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NEWCASTLE N. B., JANUARY 31, 1912

Premier Fleming
In Newcastle

(Continued from page 1)

by late government to keep legislature and people from knowing how money was expended. They left an over expenditure of \$149,000 on which people are now paying interest and will do so FOR ALL TIME TO COME. Biggest expenditure made any year by old government was less than \$100,000. Last year \$236,000 was spent on roads and bridges.

It is now more difficult than formerly for officials to get money without earning it. There is now only one paying department, all moneys going through same hands. There is a continuous audit. The auditing of every account is now one before payment, not after.

The province has guaranteed the St. John Valley railway to extent of five millions.

The road is a crying necessity. The road when constructed will be operated by the federal government and pay forty per cent. of its earnings to the province. He believed the time would soon come when it would be very profitable.

If company defaulted in interest the province can foreclose the mortgage and take over the road. He firmly believed that the province would never have to pay one cent on account of that road.

The road would be a connector, in transcontinental lines to St. John, making St. John the Liverpool of Canada.

A voice - Where's Portland, Maine, with the G. F. P.?

Premier Fleming - I don't know how much will go to Portland, but all that comes to the Atlantic coast of Canada will come to St. John.

The line will reduce distance from St. John to Quebec to 370 miles.

His government would do everything possible to conserve our timber wealth. Two things were necessary - keep out the fire and the little tree.

The Maritime provinces ought not to lose representation at Ottawa. They had federated from patriotic motives, and should not suffer for it. Another way to remedy the matter was to get more people here. The government is forming a plan for placing settlers on partially improved abandoned lands fit for settlement, settlers to be given land at cost on easy terms of payment, to natives on same terms as outsiders. Families of employees will be helped to come out.

In closing Mr. Fleming pleaded for optimism, for co-operation. (Great applause)

Questions were then the order of the evening.

In reply to J. G. Layton, the Premier said that the matter of a twice-a-day railway service from Newcastle to Boiestown was an entirely federal matter.

To Hon. Donald Morrison he said that the discrimination in stumpage against the pulp mills as compared with the saw mills had been unintentional and he would do all in his power to have it rectified.

To Ald. H. H. Stuart, who asked what was the government's intention re the request of Northumberland County Teacher's Institute for consolidation of small school districts and the making of manual training and school gardening etc., compulsory in all schools, the Premier said that while he believed in school gardening and manual training, he did not see his way clear to consolidate districts to adopt them. The government had established a pension system for teachers.

To Ald. Stuart's enquiry as to the government's intention regarding the request sent up by Newcastle Town Council and the Union of N. B. municipalities for permission for each county, town and city to reduce or abolish taxes on improvements, personal property and income and poll tax and raise revenues by land tax with or without a poll tax or system of business licenses, Mr. Fleming replied that he had not had time to consider the matter. He did not know that he was in favor of the Single Tax.

To Ald. Stuart, who wanted to know whether the government proposed to bring in a provincial prohibitory act or render the license act still more stringent, the Premier cited what the government had done with the License Act, making it easier for parishes and towns, upon petition of 25% of the ratepayers to vote on local option. He was a prohibitionist, but he did not think it wise to force prohibition where the majority did not want it. The Temperance people would be wiser to demonstrate the utility of present local option by enforcing it than by seeking to impose prohibition upon communities unready for it.

To Mr. Ritchie, who enquired why the prohibition of export of pulpwood had been passed and then rescinded for one year, it was answered that the extension of time was only to enable bona fide operators to sell what they had cut before the restriction was made. From henceforth all new licenses and all renewals would have the manufacturing clause.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers, and the meeting broke up with God Save the King.

National Liberals
Hold Balance
Of Power.

Berlin Jan 26 - The final results of the German elections, as shown by the second ballots completed yesterday, are as follows:

	At dissolution	At second ballot
Conservative	71	104
Centre	93	108
Poles	19	20
Alsation and Hanoverian	8	
National Liberal	46	51
Radical	42	
Peasant Progressive	7	
Independent	1	
Socialist	110	53
	307	

The results completely overthrew the working majority of the Conservative-Centre, or "blue-black bloc," in the last reichstag, which is now able to muster only 191, counting every possible vote, including the Poles, Alsations and Hanoverians, and places the control in the hands of the National Liberals, who will be able to form a majority by throwing their strength either with the Right or Left.

The Socialists return as the strongest individual party, bringing their total up to 110 by winning 11 of the 21 re ballots in which they participated today. This is more than double their former strength, which was 53 at the time of the dissolution, and 29 above their previous maximum of 81 in 1903.

The Reichstag Centre or clerical is the next strongest individual party, with 93 seats of their own, a falling off of 10.

The Socialist vote, which was 2,259,000, or 25% of the total registered electorate, in 1907, rose to 3,252,000, or more than 30 per cent. of the nation and above 36 per cent. of the total vote cast.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

MY LADY'S
COLUMN.HEAD DRESSES FOR FEMALE
FACES.

Elaborate head-dresses, often of simple structure, with the wearing of demure half-dresses, the indoor decorations of fair heads increase for formal evening events. It is the rule for the feminine crown of glory to be decked in varied ways.



A PRETTY HEAD DRESS

Hands of gold or silver lace is a favorite decoration for pretty girls. If the hair of the maid is dark, then gold sets off her raven hue. Silver is becoming to blond hair and the lacey bandeau usually held in place by a knot of bow of some gay ribbon.

A blunze whim of Mme. Fashion is esthetic pompons with a far extending spray. These luscious feather decorations, resembling to the plumed and finally disappears. If the older woman beware! The girl who wears this form of head dress is supposed to choose the color of the pompon in contrast to her party dress.

CHILDREN'S BRUISES AND CUTS

Children when beginning to walk are apt to have many tumbles, and bruises, often on the forehead, are the results. A tender swelling appears, gradually increasing in size; later on it turns blue, then green and yellow, and finally disappears. If the bruise is very painful, and the skin is not broken - arnica is a useful lotion to apply. Eau-de-cologne is also effective, and the application of plenty of grease, say, butter helps to lessen the discoloration. Cuts also frequently occur with scissors, knives, and even tin play-things. A cut should always be well bathed with tepid water to remove any - possibly invisible - dirt. Then a small piece of linen should be placed over the wound. If the bleeding is prolonged, a tight bandage must be wrapped round the affected part. But this must be released when the bleeding stops, or the part may mortify through the pressure employed. The chief thing is to keep the wound clean and well covered until it heals. Sprains generally occur when rough play is being indulged in. A joint may become twisted or strained and will then become swollen and very painful. The remedies are rest and warm compresses. If the swelling does not go down in a few hours a doctor's advice should be obtained in case a more serious injury than a sprain has occurred.

SILKEN SNOODS OF LONG AGO
GIVE A DEMURE LOOK.

Silken snoods are revived from the early Victorian days to deck the heads of winter maids. Ribbons, velvets and flowers are used to form these circlets. All that is needed is nimble fingers to make a coquettish head dress, and then it must be placed demurely upon the head.

Chiffon and cloth of gold and silver are combined together in becoming theater caps. And theater caps are worn many places besides the playhouse. Girls dance in them, dine in them and lunch in them, dine in them and lunch in them. Each cap that is made must have a soft fall of lace to edge it. Into this is tucked away delicate tiny flowers of varying shades.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS
Pineapple Trifle.

Soak an ounce of gelatine in a cupful of cold water; put into a bowl with two cupfuls of white sugar, one peeled and chopped pineapple, a grated nutmeg, and the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix and let stand an hour, pour on it three cupfuls of boiling water; strain and squeeze hard. When the mixture jellies, whip the whites of four eggs and drop in a spoonful at a time; beat well and set in refrigerator. Cover the top with meringue in which is mixed grated pineapple.

Scrambled Eggs with Cheese.

Take five eggs, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Beat eggs slightly, using fork. Add salt, pepper and milk. Heat frying pan, put butter, and when melted turn in mixture. Cook until a creamy mixture, scrape up from sides and mix. Make a sauce by blending in a double boiler two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one can of condensed milk. Add a cupful of sweet milk, and when smooth stir into the eggs and mix.

If the mixture is too thick, add a little more milk and stir until smooth. Pour this over toast and then the scrambled eggs.

SPORTING
COLUMN.

ANDY MORRIS

Seeks a Match With Barry, Ross Flynn, or Any of the Boxers of the South.

"White Horses galore, but few war!" railway fair to New York or any other city," remarked an old-time heavy weight to me the other day, while discussing the Oklahoma giant - Carl Morris.

"By the way," said the old timer, "they're talking about this Morris being a comer, but why don't they give the real Morris a chance. I mean this young fellow in Boston they call 'Andy' Morris, who has had more real fights the last year than Carl Morris ever thought of."

"I have followed this chap for months and I know that he is always going against the hardest men in his class and generally winning. I think he will take the starch out of Carl Morris and other heavyweights and Keadney if given the chance."

And the "old sport" is right "Andy" Morris has been showing up better than any of the eastern heavies. He has beaten most of the "hopes" around New York and Boston and has recently broke two ribs for Tony Pittsburg when they met and struck.

ambition.



ANDY MORRIS

"Andy" seeks a match with Jim Barry, Tony Ross, Jim Flynn or any of the tough men of that class at New Orleans, as he wants to try the long distance game. He is planning an Australian trip next season and if he shows well the balance of this year will be given a contract for 1912 by Hugh McIntosh.

AMATEUR HOCKEY UNION
There Will Be Only Four Teams in
Ottawa Section.

There will be only four teams in the Ottawa section of the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey Union. Efforts were made lately to revise the Chiffside club, but the officers gave up in despair. The Y. M. C. A. jumped into the limelight Saturday and proposed to organize, but the Stewartons have spoiled the chances of further expansion by threatening to withdraw should another team be taken in. They claim that they were given first call on all the players after the National and New Edinburghs had picked their eligibles. Consequently, the idea has been abandoned and the series will consist of New Edinburgh, Nationals, Stewarton and Renfrew.

A merry fight for players is still being waged. Stewarton's captain, Benedict and Broadbent, who were booked for the professional ranks; also Olmstead and Carling, of last year's Chiffside team, as well as George and Gilbert, the Queen's stars, who are now here.

Attell vs. Kilbane

Negotiations are on for a match of 20 rounds at New Orleans, between Abe Attell, featherweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland lad who seeks Abe's title. There is talk of them meeting at San Francisco, but Kilbane assures that nothing has been settled and if he can come to terms with the New Orleans promoters he will give them the preference. Attell also likes the southern club, where he drew over \$11,000, with Frankie Cohley. He knows he will draw more with Kilbane. The chances are the match would be staged during the Mardi Gras.

CHANGE IN GIBBONS

Three months ago I met some of the New York boxing promoters, also a couple of Boston men, and suggested they would make a hit by matching Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul fighter, with one of the "Laws" boys. I called the idea, saying that Gibbons had never been heard of outside the woods; that he was a bloomer, etc. Now look over the "eastern" sports sheets and see what a change has taken place regarding "Michael."

Shooting partridges from aeroplanes is now a popular sport in France and several aviators who are good shots have secured excellent bags.



NEVER before has such rich fullness, such delicate smoothness of flavor been within your reach to multiply the keen enjoyment of your tea-cup!

Because King Cole tea sets a new and higher flavor standard. It is blended to excel even those good teas which you and your neighbors had always held as favorites. The delightful vigor of its flavor, the delicious zest of your very first cup of King Cole tea, will make it your life long friend.

Why not tear this out as a reminder to ask your grocer for an introduction to King Cole?

YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR

"INSOLENCE NICOTINA."

A New League Been Organized To Abate Public Smoking.

Police Rather Than Soldiers.

It has been revealed in the British Parliament how the English avoid the stigma of sending troops to quell rioters. Learning that 500 London policemen had been despatched to Hull to fight off seamen strikers there, Mr. Hardie asked the Prime Minister by what right such a thing was done, and further asked why the London taxpayers ought to pay the salaries of policemen doing duty in another part of the Kingdom. The answer was a confession. It was to the effect that throughout the British isles there is a mutual exchange of policemen. Whenever there is a strike on the city affected calls upon one of its neighbors for aid. The Government encourages this and defrays part of the expense. It looks better to send policemen than to send soldiers.

Lord Aberdeen's Snore.

Lord Aberdeen, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and a former Governor-General of Canada, is one of the four or five richest peers in Great Britain. But he lives quietly and unostentatiously when travelling between London and his Scotch estate he always takes a single berth in an ordinary sleeper. One morning, just as the train was rolling into York, a stranger leaped across a seat back and caught at Lord Aberdeen.

"May I ask whether you are Lord Aberdeen?"

"Yes, I am Lord Aberdeen," was the answer.

"You're one of the wealthiest men in England, aren't you?"

"Why," smiled the Peer, I am pretty well off."

"Well, your Lordship," said the stranger, "permit me to inform you that I sleep next to you last night and if I had your money and your snore, I'd take a whole car when I wanted to travel at night."

Mohammedanism in the Sudan.

Dr. Karl Kumm, an experienced missionary expert, who has lately returned to Johannesburg after a journey across the Sudan from the Nper to the Nile, has created some sensation by a series of lectures on the "barbaric" which Islam is making in the Sudan. He says that a considerable number of Mohammedan students are being sent into the Sudan from Cairo to learn the people, who are regarded as the best negro fighting population in the world.

Illustrating his contention that but little is generally known of Sudan affairs Dr. Kumm mentioned the recent liberation of 200,000 slaves in one district alone as the result of the intrusion of European Powers, stating that it was an event which had hitherto not been published.

Dr. Kumm declared that unless counteracting Christianizing influence were forthcoming all over the Sudan Islam must become a great menace to southern as well as to northern Africa.

Gaining Experience.

Before one of the present Bishops was elevated to his see a prominent part of his work was that in connection with the missions, in which ambulance lessons were held and the members taught to render "first-aid." One day an elderly woman asked him if he could persuade her husband to join the ambulance classes, to keep him out of the public-house.

The reverend gentleman said he would try, and after some trouble he succeeded in persuading the "hubby" in question to join the ambulance class.

Some weeks after the clergyman met the woman, and asked her how her husband liked the classes.

"Oh, he's that keen on it, yer don't know, sir. Why, when there's no class to go to he stays at home and bandages the cat!"

Sabbath Description.

Philip John L. Nielsen, in an address in Omaha, said of intolerance: "These intolerant people make me think of young Parson Brownlow, Parson Brownlow, one Sunday morning, was passing a pond when two young skaters went through the ice. The parson, a good swimmer, slipped into the cold, black water promptly, and after a deaf of diving and floundering and struggling, he managed to rescue the two boys. He laid his limp forms on the bank side by side and then he began to work their arms vigorously. As he so worked, a fisherman, who was to be present, said from the road: 'Parson, he looks on and beholds the drowning victims of Boston Jones. Parson, get down, get down, get down, get down!'

Nursery Medicine Box

On every nursery wall, out of reach of the little folk, yet readily accessible to the nurse, should hang a wooden box containing the requisites for attending to such simple accidents as may occasionally befall her charges, accompanied by a printed card of directions, of the kind to be produced at most chemists or large stations.

In addition to a pair of bright, blunt-pointed scissors, a supply of safety and ordinary pins, and two three needles threaded with white cotton, knotted at the end, and run into a strip of camolite leather to keep them from getting rusty, the contents should comprise some good sticking-plaster for cuts, calenda lotion, Fomade-dine, or the more homely application of vinegar and brown paper for bruises, linseed oil and lime water shaken together in equal parts for burns and scalds, a bottle of diluted ammonia or a commoner blue-bug for stings, a small tin of mustard, which, once opened, should be relegated to household use, and a box one purchased for medical purposes, a packet of cottonwood, a roll of lint, and a few bandages of one-inch and one-and-a-half-inch widths, these latter items, wrapped closely in paper to protect them from dust.

An Unconscious Joke.

"Mr. Lloyd George was once speaking at a Liberal meeting of the unfulfilled prophecies and promises of a certain statesman, and quite accidentally he stretched his arm right over the head of Sir Jeremiah Colman, one of the little pillars of Liberalism, who was sitting close to him on the platform. "We have had enough of those political Jeremiahs," he cried out. The audience rose to the joke, and laughed and clapped vociferously. And, perhaps for the first time in his life, the valiant Welshman stood completely nonplussed, for it was not until the meeting was over that he found out where the humor had come from."

The Dropped Aitch.

"A man who has once murdered the Queen's English always feels as if he'd got the body under the sofa. He looks a homicidal maniac, the poor wretch may be cured, but he lives in terror of an attack returning. He knows it doesn't matter what he is or what he does; he may live like a saint or write like an angel; but one aitch omitted from his conversation will send him to the gallows."