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Senate Reading Room

Unable to Comment on Lumsden Resignation Until He Indians Lose Second Match

Sees the Letter.

BROCKVILLE, June 29.—(Special)—Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of rail-ways, came to his home here this ifternoon for a short rest before resum-

Querrie Congratulates Winner.

After the match was over Charlie on the scandal rumors connected with the affair, remarking: "I don't know until I get back to Ottawa."

Was the first man to congratulate the champion Royals. "We have no exchampion Royals. "Graham's personal paper, the newspaper men. Continuing, he said: newspaper men. Continuing, he said: "The best team won and they deserve to kep the trophy. We did our best—that's all there is to it, and I don't think any other club will get that mug the stands of the drawn out on the scandal rumors connected with the affair, remarking: "I don't know that he came very near securing the position at the time of Mr. Kent's appointment."

"The income from the office varies," and sum to-night so far as making any editorial comment was concerned.

The new appointee is a son of the late Mayor J. G. Bowes of Toronto. He was educated at Upper Canada.

that's all there is to it, and I don't think any other club will get that mug for a while to come. They are the fastest men we have ever played against."
The match, while brilliant at times, was not as fast as Saturday's exhibition, which was probably due to the

men all Escape Injury.

better all round form to-day and NORTH BAY, June 29 .- (Special) .and the champions extend themselves This afternoon, 56 miles west of North Bay, a fast C.P.R. freight east bound Kinsman's Great Work in Goal.

But for Kinsman's sensational work in goal the champions would have run up a bigger score. Either Kinsman up a bigger score. Either Kinsman up a bigger score. Either Kinsman up and twenty-five cars loaded with has a remarkable eye or he played in has a remarkable eye or he played in luck to-day, as he picked the ball luck to-day, as he picked the ball luck to-day, as he picked the ball laneous freight were piled up, five cars being completely destroyed.

Train hands escaped without injury. Two eastbound express trains are stalled.

POLICEMAN AND

man took care of everything. Technished did not have more than fifteen shots on Westminster goal, with defence keeping the Indians covered fence keeping the Indians covered took and checking effectively at closely and checking effectively at

closely and checking effectively at close quarters. In this respect Royals' defence excelled. Every member of the visiting home was checked up before they were in range of goal and it was they were in range of goal and it was ASHCROFT, B. C., June 29 .- (Special.)-One of the bandits who a week ago held up the C.P.R. train near long shots that they succeeded in Kamloops, was shot and killed last night by a policeman, Ike Decler, who, turn was murdered by another of

The match was very clean, and altho the bandits. The shooting occurred at Ashcroft, were not serious. The second and third quarters were the fastest of the match, They did so, remarking, both teams doing some great fielding, 'We're here, now arrest us." Decle while the combination at times was marvelous, and the dazzling work of an done bandit fired almost together, the latter being killed, while Decler got both homes had the opposing defences guessing. Tecumsehs' efforts in the last half were brilliant. They attemptbullet in the thigh. Bandit No. 2 at once emptied a shotgun into Decler's

ed everything in an effort to get with-in range of the goal, but the Royals' defence was too steady, and altho at LING'S ANTICS WITH TRUNK one time Querrie called upon every man to rush the Westminsters, the Moved From Room to Harlem, Ther to Newark, Then Back Again.

champions covered up and smothered them before they could shoot. And then the battle would continue at the other NEW YORK, June 29 .- Information end of the field. The Indians fought desperately and took all kinds of time since the discovery of Elsie Siechances, but their hopes were dashed get's body eleven days ago definitely to the ground by the magnificent work of the Royals' defence. Tommy Gifford and his men played the kind of gram signed with his name and in his a game that makes it impossible for writing was sent from Washington, home man to get in. They played cautiously and never allowed the In-dians to get the odd man on the home.

An expressman declares that he mov-An expressman declares that he mov-ed the trunk with the body from Ling's It was Gifford's generalship on the defence and innumerable rushes of the field that won the match for the champions. They were too fast for the visitors and had them beaten at every companying it to the restaurant, from which it was returned next day back . Len Turnbull and Dad Turnbull to Ling's room, where it was found. ticularly the latter, who worked At both other places the proprietors like a Trojan, and his great coaching had expected the trunk. on the home bothered the Tecumsehs'

SOLID EARTH CAVING IN

Residents of Antigonish, N.S., showing undaunted delight when Alarm-Work of Underground Lake. the Indians pulled out ahead for a few minutes in the second quarter. Both teams were given good receptions when

ANTIGONISH, N. S., June 29 .- The disappearance of great stretches of road from the highway is causing A few days ago a portion of the

James-road, six miles from here, sank, carrying with it a telephone pole of which no portion can be seen.

No sooner had this opening been who is indisposed and probabl yout of filled up than the earth caved in again, the game for the season, not being his with a long stretch of the highway which had not been disturbed before, equal in stick handling.

Len Turnbull opened the scoring, making a hole about 100 feet long and

putting the ball in from a pass by Geo. 30 wide. Rennie, two and a half minutes after The re The roadbed of the Intercolonial Railway has been seriously affected by the match started. His brother Wil-liam repeated three and a half minutes later, netting the rubber with a long shot off the left field. Westminster tried to seem seriously affected by

CORNWALL MAN DISAPPEARS.

CORNWALL, June 29.-(Special).-Joseph Sequin, Bedford-street, has been missing since Sunday evening, Bedford-street, has In the second quarter, while Griffiths was purging a penalty on the fence, the visitors played rag for some time, much to the disgust of the crowd.

Felker was hurt while jumping at Billy

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been missing since Sunday evening, when he left to attend church. He is 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, has dark hair and brown eyes, and wore a hard hat and greenish checked suit. He had been ill for two years, and was worried because he was unable to work.

Succeeds Late H. A. E. Kent in Coveted Office-Some Surprise in Conservative

Quarters Over

College, and studied law in the firm of Smith, Wood Bowes, of which Dr Larratt Smith, K.C., was the head Mr. Bowes later retired and joined the firm of Foster, Clarke & Bowes, William A. Foster being his brother-in-law. Upon Mr. Foster's death in 1889, Sir Wm. R. Meredith became head of Fast C. P. R. Train Derailed and the firm, which was known as Meredith. Clarke, Bowes and Hilton, and upon Sir William's retirement to the bench, the firm assumed its present name. Mr. Bowes has been in clost touch at all times with the leaders o the Conservative party, and was on in timate terms with the members of S John Macdcoald's government.

Surprised. A good deal of surprise was expressed last night by those who heard of the appointment. "I never heard of him doing anything

for the party," said one gentleman of present party prominence. "There may be some justification for the appointment, but the rank and file don't believe it," was the frank expression of another.

"His friends have been very industrious and he appears to have been the best suited for the position," was the explanation given by a governmen It is frankly recognized that the ap

pointment is due to the influence of Sir William R. Meredith. Mr. Bowes was at one time partner of the chief justice, and in the years that are gone Mr. Bowes rendered the party some service and is said-to have been a grea friend of Sir John A. Macdonald "It's an old debt, old enough to b outlawed," was the comment of one of Decler having ordered two men in a the new generation who knows not

Mr. Bowes is an old friend of J. Fullerton, K.C., who has just resigned the city counsellorship, a position for which Sir William R. Meredith's bro ther is mentioned.

Mr. Bowes is about the same age a Mr. Fullerton, perhaps older. In the 80's he was, it is said, one of the most active and hardworking among the hard

BAD FIRE AT STREETSVILLE \$30,000 Loss With Small Insurance

Three Buildings Burned. STREETSVILLE, June 23 .- (Spe

cial.)-Fire to-inight caused damage estimated at over \$30,000, the sufferers being: Wm. Graydon, owner and part occu pant frame building and shed, \$2000; A G. Smith, photographer, \$700; Wm

R. Greig, hardware store, loss \$8000, Robert Graydon, general store, residence and postoffice, loss \$20,000, small LOSES FIGHT WITH BOOZE resurance. The fire originated in some way unknown in Smith's photo gallery, the

moke being noticed at 6.45 p.m. The

volunteer firemen worked hard, but it

Taylor, saddler, \$500.

was after 8 o'clock before the fire was nder control. WANT PUBLIC CONTROL

Grain Growers of West Would Abolish Private Elevators.

John Kennedy of Winnipeg, vice president of the Grain Growers' Grain John is Irish and has reached the ripe Co., which has 8000 members in Mani- old age of 92 years. He fought in the toba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, is at battle of Inkerman with distinction street, was in such a predicament yesthe Walker House.

report to the Home Bank, which is giving the oragnization financial back-ing. He has a largely signed petition

to the absence of organization, little so far has been done here in connection with offer of free space to exhibition. No action has been taken by the London advanced with his age. Chamber of Commerce and nothing has

R. H. BOWES, K.C. ARMY OF POLICE PROTECT ASQUITH FROM SUFFRAGETTES



MRS. PETHIC LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Pankhurst Had Slapped Police Inspector's Face -Many Windows Stoned and Broken.

LONDON, June 29 .- The thirteenth vain attempt of the militant suffragettes to obtain access to Premier Asquith by deputa-tion resulted in exciting scenes in Parliament Square to-night and the arrest of more than one hundred women.

The plan of campaign followed the lines previously employed by the suffragettes. The women's parliament assembled in Caxton Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening and sent a deputation, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst to endeavor to see the prime minister who had previously decided not to see the deputation.

Enormous crowds of onlookers assembled in the vicinity of parliament house before the time set for the raid upon the house, around which large bodies of police, numbering three thousand on foot and

mounted, had taken up strategic positions.

The first noteworthy incident was the arrest, after a great deal of trouble, of a buxom equestrian suffragette who tried to penetrate the police cordon to take a message to the premier. ASSAULTS POLICE INSPECTOR.

Next appeared the deputation under command of Mrs. Pankhurst, and it was received by the crowd with wild cheers. Escorted by the police the deputation arrived at the St. Stephen's. entrance to parliament where it was met by Chief Inspector Scanlebury, who handed Mrs. Pankhurst a letter from the premier, regretting his inability to receive the deputation. Yesterday Mrs. Pankhurst had

stated they would "Bend or break Asquith."

Angrily throwing the letter on the ground, Mrs. Pankhurst exclaimed: "I stand on my rights as the King's subject to enter the House of Commons," and she endeavored to force an entrance. The police tried to induce the women to disperse quietly, and then began to take the members of the deputation by the arms to lead them

To the surprise of the spectators, who were massed around the entrance, Mrs. Pankhurst slapped Inspector Jarvis in the face, knocking his cap in the mud. There were cries of "shame" and several of the spectators told the suffragettes leader that she had no provo

cation to do such a thing. A moment later, another of the deputation, Mrs. Saul Solomon, made determined attempts to reach the cordon of police. Eventually, the entire deputation was placed under arrest.

TRIED UNDERGROUND PASSAGE. By this time a second deputation had left Caxton Hall, accompanied by some hundreds of suffragettes and others, and an attempt was made to reach the House of Commons thru the underground pas-

sage leading from Westminster Bridge. This, too, was unsuccessful, but for two hours the whole district was in a state of uproar, the police dispersing the crowds and arresting women by the wholesale.

The windows of many of the government buildings were smashed Altogether 112 women were arrested, including Mrs. Pankhurst, with stones wrapped in paper. Solomon, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger, Miss Margesson, daughter of Lady Margesson, Miss Maud Joachim,

niece of the violinist, and men other prominent women.

Probably 50,000 persons gathered at the scene. All avenues of approach were cordoned by police and ambulances were provided to deal with cases of accident. Within the cordon were a very large number of members of both houses of parliament, and scores of ladies in dinner wraps and men in evening dress. The prime minister himself drove away from the house unobserved by the crowd.

Great excitement was caused by the movements of the equestrian suffragette, Miss Vera Howe, who, in riding habit and bowier hat, rode backwards and forwards, carrying messages between the different deputations, and who ultimately was arrested.

The police behaved with the utmost forbearance, but the suffragettes in many cases forced them to some amount of rough handling. There was much screaming and in some cases fainting, and many women had to be taken to the hospitals in a state of collapse.

your friends.

Where Specialist Ex-

tracted Coin.

He was rushed to the General Hos-

GRAIN GROWING IN ALBERTA.

Inkerman Hero Starts Out to Take Edgar Smith Rushed to Hospital 92 Drinks But Falls Into Hands of Pelice.

John Mullin is both a battle and bottle scarred veteran. He has war medals, but no fixed place of abode. and escaped scathless, but when he

ing. He has a largely signed petition, Policeman Peter Strohm sighted and he could not speak, while he asking the Dominion Government to assume control of the western grain night. He was wobbling much, and finally fell by the wayside. It transpired that it was John's birthday and pital, where Dr. Gibb Wishart of 47 Haven't Jumped at the Chance.

LONDON, June 29.—(C.A.P.)—Owing of the absence of organization, little that worried him as he was cords were in such bad shape from taken into the Agnes-street station that he stayed the coin that he stayed the coin that he stayed the chafing of the coin that he stayed the chaffing of the coin that he chaffing of the chaffing of the coin that he chaffing of the coin that he

Twenty Years Secretary.
Stair Dick-Lauder, secretary of the Arbany Club, was presented last night with a gold watch and chain, and a largely signed illuminated address by members on his completion of twenty years as secretary of the club.

The Premier of Quebec believes that the province should have a total population in 1950 of from two and three-places where wheat was only 12 to 20 inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches high last week, it is now 20 to inches, the average height of grain in some districts being reported at 26 inches.

OTTAWA, June 29.—(C.A.P.)—In the board of control to-day authorized the issue of \$419,000 four per cent, municipal debentures for local improvements, etc.

It is expected that the bonds will be purchased in England. The last issue of control to-day authorized the issue of \$419,000 four per cent, municipal debentures for local improvements, etc.

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C. McInty Instantly Killed pleaded When the Machine Hits a Telephone Pele.

MONTREAL, June 29.—(Special).—
W. C. McIntyre of the wholesale dry goods firm, director of the Molsons Bank and of the Windsor-Hotel, was killed while driving into the city accompanied by W. S. Weldon, manager of the Windsor, and Percy Cowans, stock broker. The automobile ran into a telegraph pole and McIntyre, who was sitting on the front seat, was thrown forward on his head, dying almost instantly. Cowans had two ribs broken, while Weldon escaped with a

TO EXTEND STEEL PLANT 2,500,000 to Be Expended at Sydney,

SYDNEY, N.S., June 29.—(Special.)—
Before a meeting of the executive of the Sydney Century Club, F. P. Jones, general manager of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., said he had to-day received authority to proceed immediate.

She therefore made a warm appeal to the women of Canada and the Unit—ed States for the establishment of mu-incipal legal aid offices under the dimercial legal aid offices under the dimercia ceived authority to proceed imly with the outley of \$2,500,000 for expansion of the plant, to involve the of copartnership in housing in Engerection of one blast furnace, a full land, whereby garden suburbs and on of coke ovens and a merchant mill. Representatives of a large

EX-CHIEF GOT HIS

Position Broker Says He Paid Him About \$900.

MONTREAL, June 29 .- At the rova ommission to-day, under the threat of jail for contempt of court, O. J. Mon-day, position broker to the fire department, acknowledged receiving about a thousand dollars for getting positions or men on the department. He swore that of this amount he had

Several firemen swore to giving noney to the ex-chief and to sub-Chief

MUST SHOOT FASTER

Some Changes Made in the D. R. A Conditions. OTTAWA, June 29. — Important hanges in conditions for the Dominion

Rifle Association competitions, Augus 3 to 28, are annunced. Each competitor must fire a shot within forty seconds, instead of one minute as heretofore. In some of the matches new targets, colored so as represent natural surrondings, such as grass, are to be used.

ALL-RED ROUTE ABANDONED British Government Throw it Over for Present, Anyway.

OLNDON, June 29 .- (C.A.P.)-It is Never put a coin in your mouth, It nderstood that no further action wil is a filthy practice, besides, if you be taken by the government in connection with the all red route, which swallow it you will give annoyance to has been abandoned, at least for the

Edgar Smith, aged 15, of 576 Church-

DOMINION LOAN AT GOOD PRICES terday. He put a nickle in his mouth LONDON, June 29 .- (C.A.P.)-JIt is Bank of Montreal is underwriting to-day for issue on July 1, £6,500,000 inthroat. It lodged on his vocal cords scribed stock, 3 1-2 per cent. at the price of 98 1-2. This price is generally

considered highly favorable to the Dominion Government.

MAN WAS POISONED. WINNIPEG, Man., June 29.—John Deacon, aged forty, a parks' employe shortly after eating lunch, vomited, fell and expired. He leaves a widow and

Foul play is suspected.

Co-Partnership in Housing and Laws For Women and Children Topics at Final Evening Meeting of Congress.

"When the lights go down to-night in this beautiful hall, they will not be lighted again under similar conditions till five years nence in the Eternal

City."
So Lady Edgar feelingly referred to the last night meeting of the present International Women's Congress last night in convocation hall. The congress will continue its sessions during the day, and to-night a farewell reception will be held in the parliament buildings.

"The last time is one for solemn thoughts." Lady Edgar said. Rev. Canon Cody, speaking last Sunday, she reminded the audience, described it as "a congress of organized sympathy." "Will you think of it as this?" she

German Leader Presides. Frau Stritt, the German leader, pre-sided in the absence of Lady Aber-

The first speaker was Fraulein Ide

the work.

"In our work we hold it essential that a woman should stand face to face with a woman as she can enter into her case as a man cannot do," said the speaker. In marriage contracts, and guardianships of poor children, much useful advice was given, and male barristers and judges may a much assistance.

gave much assistance.

land, whereby garden suburbs and garden cities have been formed. She indicated by statistics how housing affects the death with the statistics have been suburbs. New York contracting company are fects the death rate. It was evident that the death rate was proportionate to the amount of air, sunlight, vege-

to the amount of air, suningnt, vegetation and overcrowding.

At the Hampstead estate great success had been achieved, and Montreal has shown its appreciation by presenting a pulpit to the garden village church. She thought the use of private capital as an economic power to rward the aims of reconstruction socially was a strong argument for the co-operative village.

Legal Disabilities of Mother.

Miss Chrystal MacMillan described the legal disabilities of the mother as a parent under common law: A mo-He swore that of this amount he had given eight or nine hundred dollars to ex-Chief Benoit, including two sums of \$200 and \$340.

Saverel fremen swore to giving est in her children. A woman brought child signed by herself as mother to

"This is no good," he said, "It must be signed by the parent. You are not the parent." Even after divorce a guilty father may claim the children if the material conditions appear to present advan-

Work of 7000 Women Doctors. Dr. Morden, a bright young lady physician from the States gave a most encouraging survey of the work being done by the 7000 women doctors in the republic in every line of medical activity.

HURRAH FOR BREAD AND BEER Harriman Pleased at Doctor's Orders For Putting on Flesh.

SEMMERING, Austria, June 29 .- E. H. Harriman has been told that his salvation lies in getting fat. He must Mr. Harriman tipped the scales at

144 lbs., and Prof. Streumpell, after fin-gering the Harriman ribs, announced that his patient must take the fattening cure.
"Plenty of cereals, large quantities of

milk, much meat and, above all, un-limited malt beer," was the Streumpell Mr. Harriman, on receiving this advice, laughed and exclaimed:
"Three cheers for bread and beer!" He will remain at Semmering until July 15, practising this fattening diet, and then go to Bandaste to take radium baths.

OTTAWA ISSUES DEBENTURES Flotation of \$419,000 For English In-

vestors. OTTAWA, June 29 .- (Special) .- The

Ten More Working Days -- Every candidate in The World's big \$15,000 contest should bear in mind that there are only ten more clear working days in the second voting period. It closes on July 10th. After that subscriptions will not have as great voting power. Now is the time to hustle. Remember the \$4000 house and lot, the automobiles and vacation trips. It will pay you to pile up votes in the next ten days.

an assortment nickel, co bronze finish clocks, tin ne repeaters, Am ovements, gu Wednesday one price, \$1