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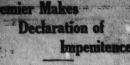
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For Visitation



Now you ask me what this political i movement is determined to have. Here is what they are committed to, and what every Candidate will be pledged to support. It is taken from their pub-lished platform: (a) Protection is denounced in three separate paragraphs as wrong and vi-cions.

cons.
(b) "Immediate and substantial all zound reductions in the customs tariff.
(c) "Increase in the British preference to fity per cent, and five truck, with Great Britain Th five years."

(f) "Free entry of all implements, farm and household machinery, of all webicies, coal lumber, cement." and orite a sist of other articles. I part this to the people of Mont, froal tonight, just as I put it to the propile of Portage La Praine last These day night-do you want that policy for Canada? Don't you agree that that tection in the tariff of this country. Remeans that dirst of all because they denomice the whole principle of pro-tection. R means that secondly, be-tere and constructions of the public teres and the public of pro-tection. R means that secondly, be-second and the tariff of this country. Remeans the dirst of all because they teres and the public of pro-tection. R means that secondly, be-second and the the tariff of the public teres and the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public teres and the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that second the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that second the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that second the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that second the tariff of the public of pro-tection. R means that second the tariff of the tariff of the public of the tariff of the tar

he whole principle of pro-means that secondly, be cannot wipe out the tariff nplements of production, utensils, on all foodstuffs, and more other big classes

Rev. Mr. Goodwin, whe has been working in St. John, Albert, West-morland and a part of Kings coun-ties, gave a most encouraging report of the interest being taken in the campaign in the country and predicted a sweeping majority for the temper-ance forces when the vote was count-g of He dealt with some of the cari-paign cries of the opposing forces and shattered them to atoms. He in-stanced one where they claimed Lloyd g George was against prohibition, but can any serious campaign stripping every a sweeping of stripping this country and leaving measure of protection? Such never was done anywhere and can be done. It is unjust, it is Geor minatory, it is impossible, it is they ibition, bu failed to impliment the statemen In contravention Therefore, I say that platform the abolition of the protective with any proof. the Britis tem in this country, and I say that Prei n this country, and I say that Premier, who at an early period of ole-of Canada here and every- the war had said England had three must decide right now great enemies to fight-Germany, are ready to abandon Austria and the liquor traffic, and protective system or whether they worst was the liquor traffie add just this, if you are They claimed that prohibition mad you better take the drug addicts while the official figures tain way of support of the Dominion showed that the imready, hadn't en, certain way of supp in the protective system by fighting portation of drugs in the year 1920 those who fight the protective system? Is not that per cent, while term? Is not that the manly, honest, in England, which did not have pro-

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Rev. Mr. Goodwin.

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STANDRING-At 9 De Monts strees on September 30 to Mr. and Mrs John C. Standring-a son.

Died

DEMERCHANT—Part Edward De-merchant, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Demerchant died of diphtheria April 5th, 1921, agred 13 years and 7 months. He heft to monifn Father and Mother, one Brother and two Susters, and in that home there is a vacant seat.

He is gone but not forgotten, Never will his memory fade. Sweetest thoughts will ever linger, 'Round the grave where he is haid.

EE-In this city on September 30, Robert Lee in the 75th year of his age, leaving two son, four daughters and three sisters to mourn. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law R. A. Kincade, 441 Main St.,

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purpose of the movement is visit every home, give printed invita tions to all the people, inviting then to attend the Sunday school, church

tions to all the people, inviting them to attend the Sunday school, church or synagigue of their choice, and to sceure records of the church connec-tion or prefarence of every individual. Which will be given to the pastor, priest, rabbi or organization preferred. It is promoted by the St. John County and Maritime Religious Education Council and International Sunday School Association, under the suspices of the Protestant, Catholic and Jew-ish Sunday schools, churches and syn-agogues, Clergy and workers in all im-portant organizations and Clubs. The visitation day is Friday after-noon, October 7, 1921. Hours, two to four o'clock.

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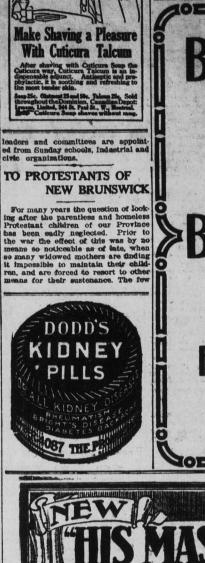
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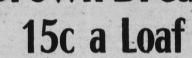
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there and of a raid by the police imposed which she haally escaped from bondage and returned to her home in this city. She told how Mrs. Bakor had been "like a mother" to her dur-ing an acquaintance in Portland and of later being told that she might have pretty clothes and everything if she constanted to the attentions of men celling at the house in Lowell. Just before court adjourned at noon James H. McCann, who is associated with J. Devine as attorneys for the respondents, asked that the charges against Mr. Baker hed inmissed. He argued that Mr. Baker had not been aware of any wrong practices. At this point Assistant County Attorney Rabh Ingalis argued ngainst the dismissal of the observe against the dismissal of argued that Mr. Baker had not been argued that Mr. Baker had not been aware of any wrong practices. At this ingails argued against the dismissal of the charges against Baker and likened the respondent to the "red vested vil-dian" who stands on the orner and whom we rend shout in books. The Assistant County Atterney said that he was never more determined in pro-secuting a case and asserted that the respondents were two leeches on the bodies of little girls. "The hearing was continued to this afternoon when the defense will be theard.

afternoon when the defense will be Reard. According to the story told on the winness stand by Masie McGermoti this morning she was 15 years of age last June and she met Mrs. Bater time to the start of the start time to the start of the start brock before the trip was made to Low all the McDermott girl says she were to live with Mrs. Baker who had at apartment on Fark street. Mrs. Baker said she was lonesome as she was no living with her husband. "She treated me like a mother," said Masie 'and asked me to go to hoston and visit her austand we went to Lowell Mr. Baker bought the tokets. Masie then testified that, arring a "Lowell the trio walker to a hous where they met a Mrs. Dizon who prested Mrs. Baker with kisses, shool hands, hanghed and talked with Mr Baker. She told of going to a Greel by Mrs. Baker at time that 'this is some of the trade we are going to

Bases. restaurant near the house and hat "this by Mrs. Basker at that time that "this is some of the trade we are going to have." Maxis then testified that mor had collied at the house and had given money to Mrs. Basker which has divic ed with Mrs. Dixon. Then the youn girl told of a Greek coming to the hrome Sunday night following their a rival on Saturday and dragging her it rea your.

rival on Saturday ind unaging an of-to a room. The man asked me to go into the room with him," satd Maxie and I too ibm that I would no tgo. Mrs. Hal-er said to him, "why don't you forc-her to go' and he dragged mo into the room. I fought with him and scratche him. He came again the next day. "Mrs. Baker told me that I had to g to work and make money. She woni mot let me go out and earn enoug money to get my fare back home and tod me I amust remain there nutil short."

Maxie testified that the house way maided Thesday might and that sh and Mrs. Baker were taken to the p aice station. They appeared in cou-and Maxie was left in the custody of the probation officer in Lowseij who l ter arranged for ser return to Por

A letter which it is claimed wa written by Mrs. Baker to Mazie after in this letter Mrs. Baker e sorrow for Mazie and di blame in the matter claimed any blame in the matter. one part of the letter Mrs. Baker wro that in the future her chums would i matried women and not children. Resuming her testimony Mazie sa finat at one time in Portland Mr Baker had told her that she would deolksh to go out with fellows. Under cross examination Mazie tes field that Mrs. Baker had claimed th the annt in Boston was a rich women

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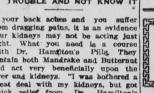
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