

assumed the nature of an oath...

Cummins, a boy of fifteen...

BROKEN IN SOCCER

PERSON, N. J., Nov. 21—Stephen...

S. Nov. 24—Henri Felaguer...

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

FEATHER-JAMIESON — Nov. 18th...

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU UNEMPLOYED? Our...

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

HERIFF'S SALE

MONCTON, Dec. 1—In the police...

A GOOD ALARM CLOCK

ROBERT R. RITCHIE

LONGLEY ASKS CANADIAN NAVY

Supports Government Scheme of Building Ships National Pride Should Lead Canada to Do Its Share Eminent Jurist Speaks Before Canadian Club at Amherst

AMHERST, Dec. 1.—The regular meeting of the Canadian Club was held this evening in Parish Hall after partaking of luncheon served by the ladies of Christ's Church...

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DOWN STAIRS WITH A LAMP IN OTHER HAND WAS BURNED TO DEATH

Tragic Fate of Mrs. John W. Jamieson Who Met Death in Flames Which Guffed the House—Husband, Who Was Already Sick, Now in Bed Suffering From Nervous Shock and From Burns Received While Attempting to Save His Wife

Mr. John W. Jamieson of 17 Colborne street had a severe shock at an early hour this morning when she fell with a lighted lamp in her hand and was burned to death.

The accident occurred about six o'clock. Mrs. Jamieson had risen early and was on her way down stairs to the basement to light the fire and prepare breakfast when she fell. Her husband was sleeping on the main floor, heard her scream and rushed to her assistance.

The fire was already spreading around the room and up the stairway and so after an unsuccessful effort to beat out the flames with a heavy overcoat, he dragged his wife who was then unconscious, into the next room, of which a door opens to the stairs. Deciding that help was needed, he tried to open the street door, but could not do so, as the key was missing and he returned up the stairway through the flames.

Mr. Jamieson's account of the occurrence is rather confused as he was afterwards in a state of shock. The result of the shock was especially hard on him, as his health has been poor since last spring.

Mr. Jamieson's son, Clifford, aged 14, who was the only other member of the family in the house at the time, tells the story of the accident. He says that he was sitting at the head of the stairs and saw his mother at the foot in the middle of the flames. He rushed to her aid and saw her fall into the fire.

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LORDS LAUDED BY THE PRESS

Regarded as theaviours of Their Country Tariff Reform Smaller of Two Evils, Declares Times

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Commenting editorially on the budget situation today, The Times says: "In taking this course the House of Lords is discharging its primary constitutional duty, a duty, broader, deeper and more vital to the prosperity of the nation than any compliance with superficial convention of custom. Tariff reform may be unwelcome to many as it is to Lord Cromer, but his dislike of it only adds to his warning. It is immeasurably the smaller of two evils. The stand and vote of the Lords was given under a serious sense of responsibility, so far as possible without regard to party influence. We believe the press will be generally upheld by the great majority of their countrymen. Above all, Premier Asquith will be prevented from setting up a 'dictator system' which he expected to serve as a solid entrenchment against tariff reform."

The Daily Mail says: "In this crisis of England's fate the House of Lords has shown faith in her people and in the wisdom of the nation. It has shown more than the constitutional issue, it says, are bound up with the people's welfare. There is the navy. There is the great national aim and mission closer to the states of the empire, which can only be accomplished by the sword. The nation is running out. One opportunity has been thrown away. Shall we lose this last chance?"

The Mail forecasts the downfall of the empire if the people choose wrongly in the coming elections. The Chronicle says the lords have committed suicide, and that an oligarchy has been substituted for democracy. But the stroke will be short-lived. The watchword of the democracy is "reform." Tariff reform with a two shilling tax on foreign corn, said the "Unionist whip," "would provide the funds for the old age pensions, instead of paying them out of capital," so then, says the Chronicle, "wealth is to be exempted and the old people are to pay for their bread."

The Yorkshire Post says the occasion demanded courage, and this has been shown. It demanded generalship in choosing an issue which would draw together the whole Conservative and Unionist party, and even bring into line with these many Liberals alienated from their party by Lloyd George's policy. The opposition will go to the country confident in their leaders, and in their cause. They do not shrink as Lord Cromer's members of the cabinet have shrunk from an issue in which they believe that right, justice, sound constitutional policy, higher interests of the country and the empire are wholly on their side.

The Manchester Courier says: "The nation does not tolerate despotism a second time, and will presently ally itself with scorn and contempt the government which has lowered the prestige of Great Britain abroad, destroyed industry and public confidence at home and dragged the fair fame of the mother of parliaments in the mire." The News says: "The weight of argument and weight of personality went against the lords during the debate. The opposition have given no alternative to the budget, but the discarded and discarded policy of tariff reform, the wanton thoughtlessness of shabby class selfishness and incredible folly, the whole performance stands out in glaring light and cannot be hid. Democracy has learned its lesson and can be depended on to act."

The Daily Telegraph says: "This issue is open once more throughout Great Britain. The masses have faith reform in their grasp. They can break the chain of an unjust injury, an illegitimate policy and they break it now. The people can make an end of the system under which our national issue is not an issue. The Morning Post says: "The constitutional issue is not an issue. The nation has an opportunity today of adopting a fiscal policy where under the great powers of the world have advanced to strength and prosperity. On its decision of the people will depend the future of the nation and the empire. It remains for them to decide to whose guidance they will entrust themselves at this grave and critical period of their history."

ST. LOUIS, Ore., Dec. 1.—John P. Hassay, postmaster here for nearly thirty years and probably the oldest postmaster in Canada, is dead, aged 106 years.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 2.—Sunday funerals will soon be a thing of the past in Brantford. All the city ministers have passed a formal resolution condemning them and have asked the undertakers to co-operate with them. The city council will be requested to close the cemeteries on Sundays. The funeral home says they have too strenuous duties on Sundays and also that the cemetery employees should not be required to work on the Lord's Day.

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