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Result of Vote of Confidence Motion M-kes Blief That Resignation May Come on Monday—Excitement in Portugal Over Two Incidents

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TRIAL OF CAMORRA TO LAST A YEAR
In Historic Town in Italy Noted Case Will be Taken Up

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Vibrono, Italy, Friday, Feb. 25.—This historic town, called by ancient writers, "the city of handsome fountains and beautiful women," has not been a centre of such interest as it was in the 19th century, when the conclave which resulted in the election of Theodore Tilton, as Gregory X, continued in session for two years and nine months.

MINE SHAREHOLDERS' ACTION AGAINST THE FARMERS BANK IN VIEW
Toronto, Feb. 25.—Permission to enter action against the defunct Farmers Bank has been granted by the official referee, J. A. MacAndrew. The plaintiffs are the shareholders of the Keeley Mines, Limited.

AUSTRALIA AND MEAT TRUST
London, Feb. 25.—(Canadian Press)—A despatch to the Chronicle from Melbourne says the federal minister of trade and customs declares that the Australian meat trust will spare no expense to oppose similar operations of the American meat trust in seeking to control the Australian trade.

BUYING TRUNK AT AUCTION, FINDS ASHES OF MAN AND WOMAN
New York, Feb. 25.—Nathan Levine bought a small trunk for a few cents at an auction sale of unclaimed warehouse goods today, took it home and was horrified, upon opening it, to find that he had purchased the ashes of two human beings.

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Missing Boston Sensation Maker Arrested in Rio de Janeiro CAREER SPECTACULAR

Many New Englanders Mourned His Departure and \$300,000 to \$500,000 is Estimate of Sum Lost Through Him—Was Dr. Chapman's Best Man

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Boston, Feb. 25.—Deputy Supt. of Police, William B. Watts received a cablegram yesterday from the United States consular at Rio de Janeiro announcing the arrest of Robert E. Davie, the missing Boston broker.

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The telegram to Deputy Watts follows: Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 24, 1911. "Davie arrested. Wire instructions advisable. Obtain provisional order of detention from secretary of State."

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