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TEMPLEMAN IS A LIKEY NAN FOR PORTFOLIO

British Columbia's Reaches Berlin Last Claims Urged

SEAT IN VICTORIA

Four Men Seriously Injured Near Ottawa By Premature Explosion

OTTAWWA, Dec. 14.—British Columbia's two Liberal members, Ralph Smith of Nanaimo and Wni. Sloan of Comax Atlin are in the city consulting with Hon. Wm. Templeman and Sir Wilfrid Laurier respecting the cabinet representation of the province. Mr. Smith arrived on Saturday and Mr. Sloan reached the city this morning. Nothing definite has been decided yet as to what will be the outcome of the present situation, but it is understood that the premier is desirous of arranging if possible to meet the general desire expressed by the Liberals of the Pacific coast and by mining interests generally throughout Canada that Mr. Templeman retain the portfolio of mines and inland revenue.

If the present difficulty with regard to providing a seat for Mr. Templeman during the coming session can be satisfactorily overcome it is believed that the result of the protest entered in Victoria will mean the reopening of that seat and in a by-election next year the election of the Minister would be practically certain.

Mr. Smith leaves for home again on Wednesday next. An announcement as to the course that will be pursued with reference to the portfolio of mines and

Four men were seriously injured plosion of a blast of dynamite in the this afternoon by the premature exstone quarries used in connection with the International Portland Cement Company near Hull. The injured, who are all residents of Hull, are as follows: Thomas McKinster, left arm and right leg broken; A. Belanger, skull fractured; V. Bigras, arm broken; L. Guevrement, arm broken. The recovery of Thomas McKinster is considered doubtful. Blasts in quar- men and others. ries are fired by electricity and the men fixed a new charge not knowing that the current had not been turned

ENGINE OVERTURNS TRAINMEN INJURED

MONCTON, Dec. 14.-By the overturning of an engine two men working lan vessel by the Dutch cruiser Gelderon the Grand Trunk Pacific construction a short distance west of Moncton were badly injured this afternoon. The engine on the ballast train left the rails and upset. Driver Brooks and his party visited the Cathedral and Fireman McGanon, who were in the cab at the time, were the victims of the accident. The driver had two ribs fractured and shoulder badly injured, while the fireman was severely scalded about the face, arms and back. Both men were removed to the hospital, but will recover.

DESERTED WIVES AND CILDREN. LONDON, Dec. 14-John Burns

states in yesterday's parliamentary papers that on January 1 last there were in England and Wales 7298 women in receipt of relief apart from their husbands, and they had 20,774 children dependent on them. One thousand one hundred and sixty-four of the women and three thousand of the children were chargeable to London unions.

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BIG OVATION FROM CROWD Evening

CASTRO GETS

Deafening Cheers Greet Ven ezula's President on

Arrival

MET BY MANY

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—President Castro, of Venezuela, and the members of his praty arrived here this evening. The train reached the Zoological Garden station on the edge of the city somewhat later than expected, but it was awaited by a dense crowd of people who had gathered out of curiosity. No precautions had been taken to prevent the public from crowding the platforms and, as the train steamed into the depot, the president was greeted Stoddard Had Been Out of Work for Seven There was a general lifting of hats and much cheering.

The Venezuelan charge d'affaires at Berlin, Senor Veloz-Goiticoa, Senor Nachod, the consul at Berlin and other prominent Venezuelans had the greatest difficulty in making their way to the entrance of the car where Castro was standing waiting to descend. The president, although having the appearance of a sick man, was full of energy. He wore a grey soft hat and black overcoat. As soon as the train came to a standstill he stepped quickly out and cordially embraced Senors Veloz and Nachod. The consul read a short address of welcome and the president apparently was about to reply when another train dashed in at inland revenue will be made in a few the opposite platform with such a deafening noise that his effort to speak was in vain.

Further cheering broke out as the saloon steps. They then left the station and found drawn up outside several motor cars which were elaborately decorated with Venezuelan flags. In

The corridor of the hotel was crowded when they arrived and a band struck cp the Venezuelan hymn as President Castro with his wife on his arm, entered. The president declined to be nterviewed, saying that he was fatigued and hungry.

Members of Castro's suite stated that the president had sent a despatch to Imperor William from Herbesthal, on the German frontier, stating that he had come to Germany for medical treatment and expressing profound homage to His Majesty. According to the same authority when he learned the news of the capture of a Venezueland he was not greatly affected, merely remarking that there was no such

vessel in the Venezuelan service. While at Cologne the president and an automobile trip along the shore of the Rhine. He displayed the greatest train, continually asking questions. He he may die possessed of." expressed pleasure at the arrangements made by the railroad officials at Cothe imperial waiting rooms were placed at his disposal

GOOD ORDER PREVAILS AMONG ITALIANS NOW

No Trouble Now Along the Line of the G. T. P. Declares Dr. Hay'

Dr. H. B. Hay of Chipman was restered at the Royal yesterday. The doctor, who is one of the physicians on the G. .T. P., told a reporter for The Sun that although none of the men at work were seriously ill, some had contracted bad colds.

Dr. Hav is in the city at the present ime on professional matters. He will visit the General Public Hospital this morning and examine Benee Cardanoni, who was stabed at Chipman several weeks ago by an Italian named Danati. The date for the trial of the latter is undecided as yet. Dr. Hay states that good order pre-valls at the present time and the work is progressing favorably.

PORTLAND, Dec. 14.-George H. Brown, the policeman who surprised the country last Tuesday by being elected 'mayor of Lowell by two thousand plurality, left for St. John on the Calvin Austin today. Brown is on his way to Jordan Mountain, Kings by the stranger, they laughed and Co., N. B., where he will visit his mother and rest after a strenuous campaign. He will write his inaugural adaress there, which is expected to stir Lowell next month. Brown is a fighting reformer, and was elected on antigraft platform.

A Georgia editor was asked: "Do hogs pay?" He replied: "A good many do not. They take the paper for several years and then have the postmaster to mark it 'refused' or 'address



THE DAS CRUISER YANKEE ON HEN SCHICKENS REEF

FORTUNE AND TITLE FOR POOR AMERICAN

Left to Plumber's Helper of Springfield, Mass., by Scottish Nobleman

Weeks When the Good News Reached Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 14-Yesterday in actual want, his shoes worn through by daily tramping the streets in a vain search for employment today | that will help to keep me out of mismillionnaire, with countless acres of Scottish land at his disposal with vast estates and a magnificent castle to rule over, Albert Stoddard, a poor plumber's helper, has been suddenly raised from a position of abject poverty to fabulous wealth by the death of a distant relative.

But even all this good fortune may not end the strange game of topsy, go out in the world and make their turvey that the Goddess of Fortune has been playing with him, for there is also a title and before the will of the president's wife and the fifteen other late Lord Montgomery, possessor of members of his party descended the great wealth and landed aristocrat, is settled Albert Stoddard, the poor Am- and sane democratic American. It erican workman may find himself a | peer of the realm.

Stoddard, or Lord Montgomery as he out four years ago Miss Mabel Hopkins and lives now in Springfield. He often heard his father talk of

having a wealthy relative in Scotland, but thinking there was little possibility of his ever sharing the latter's riches paid little heed to the tales of the fabulous wealth possessed by his distant kinsman.

Alchibald Stoddard, the father of Albert, was born in Scotland, and came to this country while yet a young man. Shortly before his death, two years ago, he called his son aside tive of the great Lord Montgomery, and some day your children may bear his title. I do not think you will ever live to become a beneficiary under the terms of his will, but there is no doubt that your children will. My other places of interest, and enjoyed grandmother, Lady Sarah Montgomery was a first cousin 'to Lord Montgo mery, therefore you are in the direct interest in the industrial region of line of descent and you or your chil-Westphalia, which he traversed by dren will be heirs-at-law to all that

And now comes the word from the land of the white heather that bears ogne, where the station platform was out the prophecy of the parent, a proshut off so as to prevent a crush and phecy that came to pass even sooner than was expected.

OUT OF WORK FOR MANY

For several weeks Albert Stoddard has been out of employment, but no thought of his rich relative ever entered his mind. As the weeks rolled by and still no

signs of work presented themselves the young man became discouraged. Sadness filled the little home at No. 18 Queen street, as the guant spectre of actual want hovered nearer and nearer. Besides himself and young wife the penniless plumber's helper had two small children, May Frances, three years old, and George Archibald,

aged six months, to care for. Brooding one night over the unequal manner in which the world's goods are divided, he was started from his reverie by a knock at the door. Thinking that it was at last a summons to come There a stranger met him. The stranger began by asking his full name and the names of his relatives. At last, growing impatient at the many personal queries of the nocturnal visitor, Stoddard angrily asked him what his object was, whereupon the stranger calmly told Stoddard that he was helr to a vast fortune.

The good news had come so suddenly and at the very time that the family exchequer was so nearly exhausted that Stoddard reeled and would have fallen had not his wife at that moment joined him. When the couple realized the full meaning of the news imparted to them

went and danced about the house like children. WILL LIVE IN HOLYOKE.

Stoddard is now preparing to make the journey to Scotland as soon as he is sent for by the attorneys, in whose hands the will of the late Lord Montgomery has been placed. But he will not remain in the land of his ancestors, for his heart is in New England, and as soon as he goes through the formality of proving his identity he will return to the Bay State and make his home in Holyoke.

Stoddard is a frail, though wiry, man, whose five feet seven inches of Scotch-American manhood is topped with a luxuriant growth of jet black, curly hair. "When I was first told that I had

nherited a fortune I was more than

dumfounded," he says. "My head began to swim, and for a while I almost thought that it was all a dream. To think that I, an American citizen who had always been used to hard manual labor, should suddenly become a millionaire and perhaps a nobleman, was GONE really more than I could stand. "But it is a fact, and I suppose ! will have to stand for it. But I do not intend to fritter away my money in any sort of foolish living. I will not live in a castle, simply because I am not used to that mode of life, and could not bring myself to feel at home. will build a nice, comfortable home in Holyoke first and proceed to enjoy life in the manner to which I have been born. I will perfect myself in those studies that I was forced to ne-

glect on account of lack of funds and

the necessity to earn my own living.

I may engage in some good business AIMS TO DO GOOD. "And one of my first thoughts will e to do good with my money in a way that I have often thought I would do should I ever become rich. My children will be educated in such a manner that should they ever find themselves without funds they could own way, just as their father did before fortune smiled upon him.

"I will not surround myself with liveried flunkies and high power automobiles, but will live the life of a safe certainly seems strange for me to talk of such things, as in the past, and for these they drove to the Hotel Esplanis ade. about fifteen minutes' distance, mate friends, was born in Lonsdale, the married the last seven weeks I have not earned that matter, at this very moment I

"As far as a title is concerned. I don't want it. What would an American workingman do with a title? If that comes to me I think will give it to some fellow who wants to marry an American heiress that is hungry for a Mr. Stone is searching the country title

"Hardly had the news of my inheritance leaked out than I was approachfirms upon my buying some of their stock. At this moment I can be the and told him for the last time of the general manager of a certain firm at immense wealth of his titled relative. a very good salary, but I can't quite the case of the wronged husband by see the idea of being paid with my own money."

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 14.-W. L. Mac-Kenzie King, M. P., and F. W. Giddens, private secretary to Minister of Labor, left this afternoon for New York, whence they will sail Wednesday on the Lusitania for London en route for Shanghai via the Suez Canal. Mr. King, who goes as an imperial commissioner to the International Congress on the suppression of the opium traffic will probably join en route other representatives of the Empire at congress. After the conclusion of the congress, which begins on February 1st, he will return via Japan and Vancoucer, thus completing a tour of the

world. While in the Orient it is understood Mr. King will take the opportunity to continue on behalf of the Canadian government investigations he made as royal commissioner last spring into the whole question of Asiatic immigraquestion of Canada's trade with the Orient are both bound to be matters that will loom large on the political stage in this country during the next decade, and Mr. King's present mission to work, Stoddard rushed to the door. will give him a rare opportunity to get first hand information in connec-Minister of the crown he will have to advise on in cabinet council. Mr. King expects to be back in the

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AGRICULTURAL.

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RICH WIFE ELOPES; MOTHER A SUIGIDE; BABIES DESERTED

With a Married Man Shame Kills Parent

Millionaire Husband Back, and Offers \$2,500 Reward

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 14.-Two homes darkened by dishonor-in one a veeping, deserted wife, in the other a broken-hearted husband and five worse than motherless children, over whom is the darker shadow of their despairing grandmother's suicide-these are the tragic results of an elopement which has stirred the town as it has not been for years.

Mrs. William A. Stone, wife of a milionaire coal operator, disappeared on December 2 with Emery Martin a prominent merchant. Borne down by shame the woman's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ingles, committed suicide by cuting her throat. She was buried today. Mrs. Ingles had lived with Stone ever since her daughter's marriage. They grieved together when the blow of the elopement fell. On the night when she took her life the mother said to her son-

"No matter what happens to me, you must find Bertha, and bring her back to the children." With an effect she went to her room, and there was found dead.

OFFERS \$2500 TO FIND WIFE. True to the promise he had given,

for his wife. He wants her to come back for the sake of the children. He has offered \$2500 reward for informaed by real or supposed representatives tion which will lead to his finding her. of various concerns who were kind He has engaged the Perkins Union enough to offer me positions in their Detective Agency, of Pittsburg and Philadelphia in the search. Even in the bitterness of death and desertion, sorrow seems to be added in

the circumstances that surround his marriage and his home Stone was poor and cripple when he met Bertha Ingles sixteen years ago. She was then blooming girl of 16. Young Stone was a stalwart, clear-

headed fellow, and in spite of his handicap seemed determined to make his way in the world. The girl believed in him. In this way she was supported by her mother, but whenever the subject of a marriage was suggested, the father rebelled. They were married after all, but the

winning of their happiness broke up the old home. Mrs. Ingles clinging to home of Stone. Ingles remained alone hardening his heart. To this day, it is said, he has never forgiven his daugh-

HUSBAND BECAME RICH.

As the years went by, happily enough, children came to brighten the home of the young couple, and the wife's mother. Young Stone made good. He invested in coal lands, which were developed, and his wealth grew until he was rated as one of the most prosperous citizens of the town.

During all his struggles, before had won fortune, Mrs. Stone was as cheerful and faithful a wife as man could have. She shared the early ecotion to Canada, This subject and nomies uncomplainingly, and did all she could to make the home happy. Her husband always said that she had helped to bring the good fortune. Emery Martin is about 30 years old.

two years younger than Mrs. Stone. He owned a dry goods store, and while not rich, was regarded as fairly well tion with subjects which as a coming off. He married a few years ago and seemed to live happily. He met Mrs Stone at church entertainments, and the friendship between the two, while capital towards the end of March warm, was apparently so innocent that Stone was accustomed to jest about

Martin had been in the army. had served in the Philippines, and had thrilling tales to tell of his adventures. The young merchant was an Othello in his way, with strange and fascinating stories of war. Mrs. Stone listened.

CHILDREN CRY FOR THEIR MOTHER,

Without any warning the blow fell Martin quietly sold his business and left town. Mrs. Stone followed on December 2. There was a report that a woman looking like her boarded train out of Harrisburg on that day and inquired how she could reach New

Later came a report that the man and woman had been seen in Fairmont. W. Va. Cumberland told of woman answering Mrs. Stone's de scription who bought two tickets for Seattle. It is thought by some that

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the pair may go to the Philippines. But if money and persuasion can bring her back, she will be brought The deserted husband says so. The children cry for her, and the dead hand of her mother beckons her. He is ready to forgive for their sakes. He does not know what money she took with her. But that makes no difference. "It was hers," he says, "because she helped me to make it." Mrs. Martin, stricken with grief, lies

beaten and bound the master, with all veeping in her deserted home. Stone his officers and crew. tries to comfort his children, and urges the detectives at whatever cost, to find his wife and bring her back. VICTORIA WARD WILL DEMAND PLEBISCITE

a few minutes they had control of the Meeting Held in Tabernacle "The temperance movement in this city continues to go along splendidly," said a prominent worker to a reporter for The Sun last evening. "Success

adrift. In the gathering dusk they sighted a third victim, ran the Chanfook alongside and leaped on board. This was a hornet's nest, however, for the ruffians were met by a terrible fusilade. They had boarded the cutter of a revenue commissioner, and eight sol diers were on board armed with re peating rifles, for there was a valuable cargo to protect. A really fierce and determined battle ensued, and at length, when quite dark, the pirates

So far in Victoria ward the workers have canvassed less than one-half of follow them, was obliged to let them the ward. However, over 70 per cent. go on their way. of those canvassed signed the petition without any hesitation. The work will be continued until every voter in the and boarded her as usual. The same splendid conditions prevail in the North End, where Lansdowne and Lorne wards are being canvassed. The workers there are confident that when the time comes they will have a

large number of signatures to the petition. No meeting was held last evening by the workers of Dukes ward. The campaign there is also going along nicely.

Hail Last Night Reveals

Result of Work

all feel that the efforts in favor of pro-

hibition in the wards cannot fail to be

Last evening the chief meeting was

that held in the Tabernacle Hall on

Haymarket Square by the workers of

This ward had been divided into six

ections, with special workers for each

section. East evening reports were re-

ceived from five of these sections and

the total number from these five is

sufficient to demand from the council

that a plebiscite on the matter be

appreciated."

Victoria ward.

ward has been seen.

taken.

Bold Buccaneers Still Very Much Evidence on Many Coasts of

Not a few persons have been surprised to learn recently that, in spite of our elaborate system of customs officers and coast guards, smuggling is still carried on around our coasts, says her daughter, went with her to the The Saturday Journal (London). The bold smuggler has long been relegated to the good old days, and with him the bloodthirsty pirate of the high seas. But the buccaneer is still very much in evidence, and all the greater powers are obliged to maintain gunboats in out of the way seas to put down piracy.

It seems only the other day the huge P. and O. liner China was in trouble in the Red Sea. Down swooped a flight of Arab dhows upon the helpless monster, like gulls on a stranded whale. Long before a gunboat could be summoned from Aden the rich prize was stripped of her Indian silks, of opium, tobacco, tea; coffee and spices, with gold and silver, and passengers' baggage worth thousands of pounds. The pirates were even stripping the big Indiaman of her copper fittings and scudding under mat sails over to the Arabian coast when the destroyer Vixen came tearing along to open fire with her primary battery, sinking and of wild geese. crippling all the buccaneers.

True, the once dreaded Sallee rovers time blackmail paid for immunity to the Deys of Algiers and the Deys of Tunis is a thing of the past; yet it is not long since a heavily laden tramp broke her propellor shaft between Gibraltar and Tangier and drifted helplessly ashore near the foot of the Anjera hills, at a point barely twenty miles from Britain's stupendous ferup the sides of the helpless steamer game.

swarmed the yelling savages. By the merest accident the lookout on Gibraltar saw the vessel's plight and heard the crack of rifles. A sharp alarm was sounded, and in a few minutes a thirty foot torpedo boat was unleased from the dockyard. Within an hour the black low hulled racer was wreck; yet by the time piratesthat S wreck; yet by that time the pirates had looted her from stem to stern, had

The capture of the British steamer Fienam just below Wu-chau lends point, indeed, to the doings of these buccaneers of today. A big junk, containing a horde of savage and muscular pirates, drew alongside the steamer which they knew was in need of hands for unloading. Thinking the pirates were laborers the captain took them on board, whereupon they disposed hemselves strategically all over the essel, and, on a given signal from their leader, flashed revolvers. Within

Not content with this, however, the pirates sighted another and still larger steamer, the Chanfook, and, with marvellous skill and audacity, they manoeuvred their latest capture alongside and then leaped on board to loot their second prize. The Chanfook was a bigger and faster ship than the Fienam, so the marauders transferred all their prisoners, wrecked the engines of the seems to greet us on every side, and smaller vessel and then turned her

vere forced back upon the Chanfook, leaving seventeen dead and wounded behind them. The cutter, unable to

At four in the morning the buccan eers came upon the steamer Saiyik, the crew were unprepared, and fell easy victims. They were beaten and bound, all their property and cash seized, and after that the Saiyik's machinery was crippled and the vessel turned loose. Finally the Chanfook was run aground on a beach near Fongchaien, and the pirates made their escape in an ordinary, mat sailed julk, which was waiting for them, as

if by prearrangement. It was only in 1906 that the bark Troughton came limping into Hong Kong from Singapore, a pitiful wreck from enemies of many kinds. First, she had been overtaken by a typho her masts wrenched out and bulwarks torn off. Her exhausted crew would not forsake her, however; they kep her affoat with the pumps and rigged a sail on a jury mast that they might reach land. Yet, in spite of all their previous sufferings, a new enemy awaited them here in the form of the pirates of Southern China, who know no mercy where possible loot is con-

Two piratical luggers came boldly alongside and poured a swarm of Celestial cut throats on board the battered bark. Before the captain and mate could fire a shot two hundred plrates had overwhelmed the crew and lashed them to the splintered decks Master and mate fought desperately for their ship and even tried to blow her up, for she carried nearly a ton of gunpowder. But they in turn were overwhelmed, bound and thrown into the water logged hold, exhausted from loss of blood, and in grave danger of drowning inside their own ship.

COWS ALL GO DRY; GEESE THE MILKERS

Twas a Mystery in New Brunswick-Tramps Were Blamed.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 14.-The mystery surrounding the daily milying of Michael Kohlhepp's cows has been solved, and now Mike is looking for his neighbor who owns a flock

It was the geese which were doing the milking, although Kohlhepp thought to longer roam the sea, and the mari- it was the work of tramps. He notified the police of the thefts, and they had William Kish watch the cows. Kish found the geese milking the cows each day. None was left at night for Kohlhepp.

BRUSSELS, Dec.24-President Roosevelt has applied to the Belgian government, through the American legation, tress in Southern Spain. The Riff pir- for a hunting permit in Belgian terriates saw her coming. Boats were tory. This will be granted. It will cover manned and armed and put off, and 1909 and include both big and small

