hitherto the self-sacrifice the ministry of our church increased cost of living e and expense involved in preparation for their highchurch as a whole can strain and lighten the burupon the individual and n the way for a sufficient meet the demand. "The es demands haste' and effort is called for.

re is no large developy part of your province, ment in various direc-St. Martins and Norton their debts, Andover has debt, Nashwaak and Stanudent in full, made an adeir stipend and have rented the missionary. I think only instance in the Synod ongregation provides two new church has been er Hill and Plaster Rock has been built at Sack-

which is very manifest number of ordained misgive supply throughout g. Dorchester and Sackthere is likely to be some n ordained minister could Salina and Baillie, fields eighty families, eight months of the year. ue of this society twenty vas \$50? The last year th ionaries, and the special orea and student bursary. report was adopted Rev. secommended the follow-

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Home Mission committee to examine catechists' mend to the General mittee for payment of

e clerk of the Presbytery whose reports are passed he Presbytery recommend of the Century Church uilding fund the following Tower Hill, \$50; Plaster Tilley, \$150; Home Mis-Dow Flat, \$150; Norton, hese have raised an equal

the grant to Stanley and increased \$25. Stanley Prince be recoma catechist to the Home

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on the system of giving ded in the afternoon. The adopted with a number of ring the finances of the

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ved by Rev. Mr. Graham derator, Rev. Frank Baird, Rev. A. H. Foster, and any on that occasion should presbytery at the funeral

ng then adjourned to re at St. Stephen's church in lev. Gordon Dickie in his

## OUITY COURT

uity Court Tuesday foreustice Barker gave judg-case of Barnhill against rtins Railway Company, the I. C. R. and other 5,000, were not entitled to rred creditors against the any over the hondholdnot be sufficient to satisfy the bondholders, so the McAlpine appeared for government; H. A. Mcrailway company; C. N. he bondholders.

ion was made for an in-restrain the Eastern ny from selling certain onging to the Cushing Company, Ltd., which contend does not come rtgage held by the Trust Dr. Earle, W. A. Ewing. and J. D. Hazen are the ested. This matter may of by way of agreement;

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# WOMAN WEEPS AS HER RACER IS SOLD.



cles today they are talking of the scene in the paddock at the Belmont Park, when Mrs. Libby Curtis watched the sale of her game mare, Eugenia Burch. She is well bred, by Ben to Harry Payne Whitney. She simply Strome—The Humber, and there was a the Whitney stock. couldn't afford to keep the horse, and the mare's neck and patted her nose, saying, in broken tones, "Well, it is good-bye, my pet,' tears standing in her good-bye, my pet, tears standing in her eyes, meanwhile, there was a tugging at the heartstrings of many a hardened veteran

Eugenia Burch, one of the rew thoroughbreds that ever raced ahead of Waterboy, was Mrs. Curtis's dearest to the auction progressed bore evidence to the sentiment which attaches sometiment which attach bought her, five years ago, as a yearlimes in overwhelming degree to the reing, the mare has carried the Curtis lations of horse and owner. ing, the mare has carried the Curtis
colors to victory in many a heartbreaking contest. Her stakes of victory ning up the bids met with good natur

owner. They knew, too, that the horse mare went to Mr. Whitney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- In racing cir- had run her best strength out, and that dire necessities of Mrs. Curtis had com-

place for her on the Whitney stock hen Mrs. Curtis put her arms around farm, However, Mr. Whitney received a surprise when he observed that S. S. Marshall, a negro trainer for H. K. mare illustrated the democracy of the

amounted to nearly \$50,000, but training ed but none the less firm resistance of expenses and forfeits had been heavy, the part of Mr. Whitney. The first of and for Eugenia Burch's own sake as fer was \$3,000, made by the wealthy well as because of the depleted purse of her mistress the race horse had to be sold.

There seemed to be a tacit under-standing of the situation among the little crowd which gathered about the this. Oh I cannot," she sobbed, but her auctioneer's stand when Eugenia Burch friends, drawing near sympathetically, was put up for sale. The smallest sta- advised her to let the sale go on. A ble boy knew that the plucky mare's moment later the \$5,000 mark was fleet hoofs had won a livelihood for her reached and the crowd cheered as the

# INTEREST REVIVES IN THAW CASE

## Intimated That Other Indictments May Follow-Thaw Worried for a

O' NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-There was a revival of interest today in the case of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, when in court District Attorney Jerome inti-mated that there might be other in-

mated that there might be other indictments in the case.

The statement by the district attorney was made in the course of an argument before Recorder Goff against
the writ of prohibition restraining the
district attorney's office from further
preliminary action in grand jury proceedings in the murder case. reedings in the murder case.
Following the hearing, Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's counsel, called upon the prisoner at the Tombs and later explained that Thaw had seen the evening papers and feared from what



he had read of the proceedings tha his wife, or other members of the family, might be indicted in the case. Mr. Hartridge said that he merely called to set Thaw's mind at rest, as there danger that any other member of his family or any one connected with the family would be indicted. The recorder at the request of Mr. that the district attorney might obtain a formal order to have the argument ransferred to Justice McLean's court,

where it was first heard.

# What We Claim for Ferrol CONSERVATIVE LEADERS HONOR S.D. SCOT

Borden and Foster Join in Eulogistic Speeches at Banquet Last Night --- Foster Declares His Record is Clean---Insurance Revelations Practically Ignored by Speakers.

The banquet given to S. D. Scott presents the British Empire, law and Tuesday night in the Union Club by the order. The present occupant of the members of the Liberal-Conservative position is especially worthy of such party of the province to express their appreciation of his eminent and faithnot wish to make any invideous comful services to the cause was in every partiants but wave incidents to show partiants. appreciation of his eminent and faithful services to the cause, was in every way a success. Nearly one hundred guests were present, including Hon. R. L. Borden, leader of the Copposition, and Hon. George E. Foster, his ablest lieutenant, both of whom made glowing references to Mr. Scott's ability and zeal in the furthernors of the make any invidious comparisons, but gave incidents to show the tactfulness of the present governor, the same tactfulness which has made Edward, the peacemaker, the best liked man in the world today.

He would like to say a few words of tribute to Mr. Scott. In the press gal-

R. C. Weldon, the opposition candidate in Queens-Shelburne; Senator Poirier, E. R. Chapman, Donald Morrison of the North Shore, and O. S. Crockett, M. P.

W. H. Thorne, the next speaker, tive provincial premiers representing more than half the voters of the Dominion, a sharp contrast to the condition in 1897.



S. D. SCOTT.

chairman, then proposed the toast of the Governor General, at the same time expressing his personal apprecia-tion of the eminent services of Mr. Scott, and his keen feeling of regret that circumstances had made it neces-sary for him to sever he associations here. In closing his brief remarks, Mr. Maxwell coupled with this toast the name of Senator Wood and G. W. Ganong, M. P. For Charlotte.

SENATOR WOOD.

most pleased with the reception which his name had received. If he knew

his name had received. If he knew the people of this city also he would know that no more loyal people live anywhere in the Empire.

The life of a journalist is not one that had ever appealed to him with its night hours and other hardships, but he had a profound admiration for these wife seem morning could be a profound. hight hours and other hardships, but he had a profound admiration for those who each morning could provide the public with forcible editorials, and of these journalists Mr. Scott has a style which has placed him well among the foremost of the day. He was not a man who perused many newspapers. His journalistic creed was that but he could say that he has been a whatever the party had it should subscriber of The Sun since its beginning and a consistent reader of the ter who were here on this occasion.

Mr. Scott was a Conservative by conviction, and he knew that in the new field to which he has gone he is to

had sat in the press gallery at Otta-wa, should tonight do the talking while he should do the criticising, if there was any to be done.

He would like to add his personal tribute to those already heard. Long

ago, while Mr. Scott was on the Halifax Herald, he had been attracted by able prices in that paper which he afterwards learned came from his pen. Those sitting around the table thought and had a right to think that those

The time would come, he said, when the Conservative party would again take up the reins of government and it would be with the full knowledge of the infinite responsibilities of government and the said of the constant of t

party but of all parties. One of the greatest regrets of his life was the

everance of his connection with the

Sun, meaning as it did, the severance

of his connection with Mr. Scott. Mr. Scott has refused larger remuner-

Liberal party but it would not have been Scott to have done so. (Applause.)

MR. SCOTT'S REPLY.

When the guest of the evening ros

Speaking of matters political Mr. Scott referred to the fact that no less than seventeen elections had been run

warmed his heart. He was pron

erning such a country.

Mr. Borden concluded by saying that
he was glad to be present. He said that the country is a large one and al-though he is not in St. John as often as he would like, it must be remember ed that there are parts of this country which he has not even visited.

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER.

to his feet to reply he was given a magnificent ovation, which must have Mr. Foster was also greeted with a jolly good fellow with repeated en-thusiasm. Mr. Scott began by humor-ously deprecating the many good things that had been said about him cheers. He said that an occasion like this was one not soon to be forgotten. He owed Mr. Scott a debt which could never be paid, and he was most pleased to be here at this banquet in his honor.

The history of the Conservative party, he said, is yet to be written in its entirety, but its history on broad lines the conservative party. by the various speakers. He hoped they would never be called upon to swear to them. He confessed to being rather vain, and he would regard all these pleasant compliments as deliberately exposed facts. He deeply appreciated the kindly feelings that prompted the appreciative uttrances, however, even if they were overdrawn. On lines in the past is written who runs may read. If it had not been for the wise and sagacious statesman-ship of the Liberal-Conservative party there would not be the great West of today. In every line of progress there is to be found the evidences of Conoccasions like this it was not all pleasure, as he knew that it was a sign that the ties of long association are to be severed. He saw around him ever glorious its past, every one knows many men with whom he had worked that one can not live on the breakfast of yesterday, and the question is, What is the Conservative party now side by side in many conflicts. St. John had been almost the only home

he had known, except the hillside farm where he was born. Here he came as a young man with his wife, and here his children were born. Here he had met many noble characters and formed enduring friendships. They did not come so readily to him as to some, but in the past had been a hard one, but the works they would lest as to some to be the work they would lest as the conservative party now was in the conservative party now to do and what special preparation to make for the future.

"Here I come face to face with the young men who ten or twelve years ago did not show up in our committee rooms." Continuing, he said the task in the conservative party now to do and what special preparation to make for the future. he thought they would last as long as life. He had seen the development of the win.er port, and as a humble tax payer had borne his share of the sacriers of the party must apply themselves He referred in feeling terms to his association with Mr. Thorne, which Sometimes he had heard the profes-

Senator Wood said that he felt con-fident that if his excellency were pre-sent here tonight he would have been could adequately sum up by saying more of such men and the profes-most pleased with the reconting the country had could adequately sum up by saying that if any time in the future he became editor of a party paper owned by a 'sint stock company he would select such a man as Mr. Thorne as vote only their spare energies to the interests of the nation, which in the future is to be largely what our logis-lators make it. Such ideal conditions

ter who were here on this occasion.

There is great need in this country of a pure and honest administration, and this the Liberal-Conservatives could give them.

The aspectations of the match which once crystallized are to form its abid-ing laws. If one young man in a thousand would look toward legislation as the best life work of the man and fit himself acordingly the task would be

new field to which he has gone he is to win new honors. He hoped the next time they would be together would be to celebrate a great conservative victory.

G. W. GANONG, M. P.

G. W. Ganong, M. P., said he was pleased to be associated with a member of that judicial body which knows no politics. (Laighter). The governer general represents something. He re-

G. V. McInerney said that the Conservative party was one of great promises and glorious fulfilment. It was a party which had done great things in the past, but much remained to be done. The toast which he had to propose he would couple with two names that of their honest and far-sighted leader, Hon, Mr. Borden (foud cheering). He would couple it also with the name of his old friend, Hon, Mr. Foster, whom the party had learned to love for the enemies which he had made.

They had all heard of the events of the last few days, said the speaker. It was most unfortunate that everything which came at present through the pressor of this community came through colored glasses. He proposed the Conservative Party.

R. L. BORDERN.

record glasses. He proposed the Conservative Party.

R. L. BORDEN.

R. L. Borden said that he had made an arrangement with Mr. Scott before the banquet began that Mr. Scott before the banquet began that Mr. Scott, who had sat in the press gallery at Ottathan should tonight do the talking was should tonight do the talking was should tonight do the talking of my friends they believe me."

He was pleased again to meet old friends in St. John. There was one thing of which no enemy can rob a man, who does what he thinks right by his own lights and that is the regard of his friends and it was to his friends that he spoke. "Before God and my conscience I try to keep my record clean and I know that in the had record clean and I know that in the had made and sat in the press gallery at Ottathan and I know that in the had been on the Government of the inventor—

Stamp the name of the inventor—

record clean and I know that in the hearts of my friends they believe me."
His concluding words were greeted with long applause.
Dr. Thos, Walker then proposed the toast to the Local Legislature, coupled with the names of Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., and W. A. Mott. Messrs. Maxwell and Mott replied in short speeches.

speeches.

Mr. Hazen then announced J. J.
Stewart, editor of the Halifax Herald.

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MENU. Spanish Olives

Russian Caviare on Toast. Oyesters on the Half Shell. Puree a la Stamboul. Boiled Rock Cod, egg sauce. Kidney Patties. Veal Croquettes, to-

mato sauce. Roast Chicken, bread sauce. Roast Chicken, bread sauce.

Bolled Leg of Mutton, caper sauce.
Windsor Potatoes. Cauliflower. Spinach.
Wellington Punch.
Roast Black Duck, port wine sauce.
Fillets of Roast Partridge and Cress,
bread sauce and crumbs.
English Plum Pudding, brandy and
hard sauces.
Macedoine of Fruit. Ginger Creams.
Celery. Cheese. Coffee.
Neapolitaine Ioe Cream.
Grapes. Orangos. Plums. Apples.

Grapes. Oranges, Plums. Apples. Walnuts. Blanched Almonds. Baisins. Bon Bons.

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NEW I.C.R. ROUND

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16.— At a meeting of the Board of Trade today, J. C. MacKintosh, banker, announced that he had been informed that it was the intention of the I. C. R. to expend several hundred thousand dollars in the erection of a new round house and workshops at Halifax, the site for which had already been bonded.

## FOUND DEAD BODY OF NEW BORN CHILD

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.-At sever o'clock this morning Constable Leduc was called to 14 Emery street, and he was there informed that Miss M. L. Lavalle of No. 12 Emery street had just found the body of a newly born child. On proceeding to No. 12 Leduc was shown the body, which was that of a quite newly born female child, which Miss Lavalle informed him she had found in a small box in an adjoin-ing passage. The box was a small one and of the kind used as a receptacle

AND FAILED. Griggs—"The idea of your letting your wife go around saying that she made a man of you. You don't hear my wife saying that."

Briggs-"No, but I heard her telling my wife that she did her best."

the best life work of the man and fit himself acordingly the task would be done.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16—Rush orders were issued today by the ministries of the interior, and ways and completely. I can jump and run like I did forty years ago."

He land not even that of the church being greater. The statesman's work is that which tells in the end. The legislature is the melting pot, the crucible from which go forth the legister of the road to every activity of national life.

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# LEWIS ARRESTED FOR PERJURY

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 16—Tom Lewis, after being on the witness stand for one hour and a half this afternoon, was placed under arrest, charged with perjury in connection with the London bribery case.

In his evidence he gave a straight denial of the stories told by the other witnesses and in part contradicted his

denial of the stories told by the other witnesses, and in part contradicted his own previous evidence.

Lewis was recalled and asked to be sworn ever again. He had been ill when he testified a few days ago, and didn't want to be held responsible for his evidence given then. Col. Denison refused to grant ball without the consent of the crown, and Lewis will spend the night in custody.

Mr. Robinette, K. C., made a determined effort to obtain his release on bail, and his assertion that the case was a political one led to warm triangular argument between the coun-sel for the crown, the defense and the

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I got Ferrozone. Then came a quick change, "Ferrozone gave me comfort at once, eased the pain and took the stiffness

out of my muscles.
"I am well today. Ferrozone cured