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RY WRAPPER

NOTICE TO MARINERS.
N. Mass, Dec 8—The gas buoy in Rip Slue, which was reported gone by position, was some to be on its but the light had been estinguished. will be replaced as soon as practicable

Children Cry for CASTORIA

DR. GEORGE R. PARKIN

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Wednesday on his way to Newal authorities there the quest Cecil Rhodes schola atives of New Brunswick this could not he acce da, instead of two, as was sugted by the terms of the will, and other grouping may be effected scholarships go by provinces, is ther the student shall seek his arship on the basis of his resie or the location of his college. instance, Mount Attison is in New swick, but it has students from the provinces. Will the students in Nova Scotia apply for the Nova on which Dr. Parkin te advice. He is also trying to a method by which students aparison with each other of scholarship may be made by

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rest in public questions and ge character is more difficult

MARRIAGES.

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5A-BEATTY-In this city, on Dec. 9th. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, James A. Beyes St. John to Miss Dalsy Beatty of Shef-THA-CAMPBELL — At 181 Waterlog set, on the 9th Dec., by Rev. C. T. illips, Arthur Belyes and Miss Jennie mpbell, both of St. John. HONSBERGER—At Creemore, Dec. 3rd, by the Rev. A. C. Mfes, I, Miss Minnie, daughter of L. J. ger, to W. Tremaine Gard of this city

DEATHS.

NINGHAM-In this city, Dec. 9th. Rob-RS-In this city, on the 7th ah, eldest daughter of George and rs, aged 15 years. ars, aged 15 years.

HAM—In this city, on Dec. 10th, Henry
tword Graham, infant son of George
to the late Sarah Graham, aged four ths and 21 days. E-Suddenly, at Avonmore, Dec. 2nd. ry E., wife of Jemes T. Howe, and only ghter of Thomas and Eller Ward of hidale, Queens Co.

STJOHNSEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1902.

BRITISH FLAG WAVES

Over Venezuela's Chief Ocean

Spirited Debats in the British House of Commons, and Government Victory.

The Sensible Visw That the Monroe Doctrine Does Not Absolve Venez. uela From Paying Her Honest

Debts.

LONDON, Dec. 15. - The house of commons was crowded this evening when the Venezuelan matter came up for debate. Henry White, the American charge d'affaires, had a seat in the

diplomatic gallery.

Mn Schwann, after having expressed turprise that the ise that the government was anxious for another war after South Africa, complained of the paucity of the information concerning the Vene-zuelan situation, which has been given to parliament. He said he hoped arbitration would be accepted, because, although President Roosevelt is anxious to act correctly, the situation is full of danger and the president's hand might be forced by politicians.

Lord Cranborne spoke after Mr. Schwann. He reproached this mem-ber with a desire to discredit the government and explain that the papers in the Venezuelan matter were very voluminous, and that those issued today were only a summary. He said that Great Britain had to perform police duty among the nations and/had to prevent Venezuela from breaking the law of nations. The United States took the sensible view that Great Britain's insistence that Venezuela sho meet her engagements was not infraction of the Monroe doctrine. "No country has been more anxious than Great Britsaid Lord Cranborne,

assist the American government maintaining that doctrine." This remark was greeted with cheers. Continuing, the under foreign secretary said the British government had displayed great forbearance and that it was only after Venezuela had been thrice summoned to do right that the government had been driven to liberty and property of British subjects in Venezuela, and that in the ex-

Lord Cranborne said also that the blockade would be carried out with every regard for the interests of neu-

The liberal leader. Sir Henry Camp-bell-Bannerman, said he was an advo-cate of the best possible feeling be-tween the two countries, but that in this matter Great Britain seemed to be bound hand and foot to Germany. could do nothing with regard to claims," continued the liberal leader, "unless the Germans are pertheir claims. The noble lord has said nothing about an important communication received from the United States. There would be universal satisfaction if this communication was of such a nature as to lead to a peaceful solu-tion of what, after all, seems to be a

somewhat squalid difficulty."

Premier Balfour then accused the nover and seconder of the motion to adjourn of a desire to discredit the government. The premier declared here was no justification for the assumption that the government prepared to go to war for the Veh ezuelan bondholders. It was an indenied that the government had been

so far as the financial claims were concerned, the government was prepared to agree to a tribunal to as-

them equitable.
the premier said he understood

of arbitration during the long period covered by those controversies, but that on the contrary she should have refused all explanation or apology until actually engaged in hostilites; then this idea of arbitration suddenly commended these to their minde. mended itself to their minds. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt and the government for its action and pressed for additional information. Timothy M. Healy (nationalist) de-

clared that the Irish vote in America had driven the British government into a humiliating alliance with Ger-many and warned the government that it was in a perilous position owing to the state. owing to the state of political feeling in the United States.

Premier Balfour said Italy was senling warships to Venezuelan waters, but there was no agreement between Italy and Great Britain as there was

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Cabling from Willemstad, Curacoa, a correspondent of the Daily Mail says the British flag granted amnesty to "El mocho" Hernandez, Paradez and other revolu-

Mr. Schwann's motion was rejected

tionary leaders. LONDON, Dec. 15.-News was re ceived in London today that all the employes of the La Guayra-Caracas and the Puero Cabello-Valencia railways are safe.

been arranged for Italy to join the blockade and say that the German government will ask the consent of the bundesrath to a proposal to make the Venezuelan blockade more strin-

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The foreign office here has received Secretary Hay's communication concerning the Vene-zuelan blockade. Its terms were not disclosed, but it was understood to express the hope that the blockade would be a peaceful one. Allusion was made to the sinking of

the two Venezuelan vessels, and the note it is considered here, does not modify the United States general attitude of friendly reserve. The powers have not yet been notified of the precise character of the blockade Great Britain and Germany

have agreed upon. The German government submitted a draft of the notification of the block-ade today to the Bundesrath, whose approval is necessary because of the blockade being an act of war, and the Bundesrath must under the constitu-

tion sanction it.
Lieut. Commander Votelingerke, first officer of the German cruiser Vineta, ecution of these measures the govern-ment desired to pursue the same waiting orders. Lieut. Commander Herrklotsch will succeed him.

PARIS, Dec. 16. - The Matin this orning publishes a despatch from Caracas saying that a great many of e British and German residents of Castro and expressed to him senti-ments favorable to Venezuela. President Castro exhorted the foreigners to keep calm. The press of Caracas publishes violently worded articles against Great Britain and Germany.

The despatch says also that alm all of the political prisoners in Venezuela who were released by President Castro have gone to Curacao to join General Matos, instead of aiding the president in the defence of the coun-

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 15 .- It is ofcially denied that Argentina intends to intervene in the Venezuela affair although the press protests against the actions of the Anglo-German fleets. In the chamber today, Deputy Marinez protested against what he term ed the brutality of the powers against weak nations and invited the Argentine government to initiate a po aimed frankly at securing the solidarity of South America by means of an agreement of mutual defence and inidence among all South American referred to a committee

The premier said he understood that it was from Venezuela, through the United States, that the suggestion for arbitration had come. On that point he would only say it was unfortunate that Venezuela should not have thought of the advantages out from Newcastle, England, with coal.

SKATES

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OTTAWA. Supreme Court Cases for Maritim Provinces.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The contract fo the Canadian building at the Osaka exhibition has been awarded to a Japanese firm, and the building will be completed by about January 15th. Half the cost is being defrayed by the Japanese government. Commissioner between Great Britain and Germany. Wm. Hutchison and his staff leave for Vancouver on Wednesday en route for

The by-elections for the existing vacancies in the house of common will not take place until Januar; Writs in Ontario cannot be issued un-til sixty days after completion of th is now flying over the fort at Puerto til sixty days after completion of the Cabello and that President Castro has lists and all lists have not yet been received at the state department.

At yesterday's cabinet meeting ar order in council was passed permitting salted and green hides from Europe to pass through the New England states in bond to points in Canada. This is calculated to help Portland and Boston to the detriment of St. John and Hali-Telegrams recived here from Berlin fax. Apart from this unfortunate con confirm the statement that it has cession the quarantine cordon against the New England states is being ef-fectually maintained, the department of agriculture having sent veterinary inspectors to points along the frontier to guard against the admission of cat-tle and to superintend the cleaning and disinfecting of cars.

There is a continuous rush daily for the Welsh coal purchased by the city. Of Dr. W. S. Harding at Six O'clock It is being retailed at \$3 per ton. The corporation will lose \$15,000 on the transaction, but public sentiment warmly approves the action of the council. Local dealers are practically without a supply and will only supply anthracite to customers in quarter ton

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- The suprem OTTAWA, Dec. 15.— The supreme court re-assembled today to hear appeals from the maritime provinces. The first case heard was the appeal by Wm. McDonald, executor of M. A. McDonald, against the judgment of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, which reserved judgment on an interpleader issue by Ritchie, J., in favor of the appellant and held that the respondents had received a deposit receipt for \$6,000 in the Union Bank at Halifax as agent in contemplation of Halifax as agent in contem his bed in the hospital where he died a few days afterward. At the same spoke of time deceased gave to each of the hour was donees cheques for \$2,000 against this as bor receipt. The principal question is as to the evidence of delivery and as to the custody of the deposit receipt if it ever left the possession of deceased. O. B. A. Ritchie K. C., for appellant; Russell, K. C., and Harris, K. C., for respondents. Judgment reserved.

Commissioner Robertson left for the Amherst fair today. A Montreal firm offered to purchas a thousand tons of the city's Welsh

anthracite at \$10 per ton. The city council do not propose to sell it except to citizens. Laurier leaves Hot Springs on his return to Ottawa on the 29th of the month. He will be at the capital for the New Year's day reception.

The marine department received word this morning that nine vessels have been driven ashore by gales on the Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, coast. An appeal is made for government assistance. The s. s. Aberdeen will like-

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ly be sent there.

Special shipments of different varieties of Canadian apples will be made for Japan for the purpose of showing what Canada can do in the matter of growing apples. The emperor and all leading officials of the imperial household will be included in the distribu-

the trooper who at the Hearst River fight crossed the fire zone to the ammunition wagons to get a fresh stock

COAL COMMISSION

WILKESDARRE, Dec. 15. - Th early part of the afternson was taken up in hearing the testimony of the remaining witnesses who are or have been in the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co., after which Mr. Darrow announced the close of the case excepting that he would call one witness tomorrow on a matter entirely different from anything that has been offered. For the remainder of the afternoon he said he Skates made by the Starr Mfg. Co always give satisfaction. See that this name is stamped on every pair and take wanted to present documentary evidence showing the relationship between the railroads and the companies, and numerous other matters pertain-The Mie-Mac Skate, as shown, is a very popular pattern of double end skate, solid top plates and puck stop, beautifully nickel plated. Also in stock: ing to the anthracite coal industry. Continuing he said:

#We may, at some future timedo not promise now, but just wish to reserve the right if it should happen to come—we may want to ask some questions about any combinations there are of various railway presidents when we get them before this commission."

The chairman:-"Well, of course, w will have to decide when questions of that kind come before us. The scop of our inquiry is to investigate and de-cide upon the matter in controversy between the anthracite mine workers W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. and the operators who have signed the letter of submission, or those who have intervened since. The question of the existence of a coal trust cannot be investigated here."

James H. Torrey, for the Delaware of the lack of coal the public schools will be closed until Jan. 5.

& Hudson Co., said the companies do not want to go into their case and then attraction while have the miners some production of tabulations, o coal presidents or railroad press. Its or something else that will start an issue that the companies would have to go back and meet.

The chairman:—"I take it that this chairman:—"I take it that ission will consider that it enough to do to decide the issues that now constitute the controversy and without deciding anystate as a general opinion that we shall be adverse to widening the

terms of the submission.

Mr. Darrow then proposed to present the documentary evidence, which was voluminous enough to fill a bushel Mr. Lloyd was permitted to proceed to read the documents with the remark from Chairman Gray that "you may submit them to us, but I do not think that the commission would not the co perhaps go into the relations be-tween the coal carrying companies and the miners unless you can show comething more directly bearing upon the matters we have in controversy."

Chairman Gray, in further discus-sion, said that if the companies in presenting their side of the case make the point that they cannot afford to pay an increase in wages, then the commission will hear what

have testified tomorrow, Mr. Wolverton will open the operators' side of the case by making an address which

SUDDEN DEATH

Last Friday

Dr. W. S. Harding dropped dead of Friday about six o'clock, in the din-ing room of the house, opposite his of his life long activities would have chosen had he the making of the choice. Henry Ward Beecher, who in his prime was of the Harding family type, rugged to the core, sug-gested, one change in the Church of England litany that he loved so well. spoke of feeling well, and up to tea hour was an active man. Dr. Harding stubborn energy. For 47 years he was port physician of St. John, retiring in 1894. In his day St. John handled a 2 treaty? Only this one small thing-volume of immigrants that would put the withdrawal of the tonnage tax the Sand Point facilities of today to a which Newfoundland imposes, namely, most severe test. Take the year of the ship plague for example. Eight hundred died on the voyage out, 600 on Partridge Island and 595 near the present St. John court house. These Ireland to settle in New Brunswick. In the days of the cholera outbreak Dr. Harding was a foremost figure and a standard authority on its treatment for ever afterwards. His writings the press and his contributions to the medical records of the Dominion possess the value that attaches to the personal work of a devoted man with a mind not beforged by theories. Dr. Harding built up from results, not from conjectures or hypotheses. He was educated at Edinburgh, where he won high fame in his classes. It may be parenthetically remarked that he was one of the first physicians in

North America who made a name in the treatment of diphtheria.

Dr. Harding leaves one daughter, Miss Phoebe Harding, residing in the city, Stanning H., of Welsfard, and Rev. Geo. H., Church of England pastor

Representations will be made to the at Reviere du Loup. His wife died war office for the Victoria cross for many years ago.

PRINCE OF PEACE.

(Baltimore American.) The czar may claim the credit fo the first practical attempt at peace arbitration, but the Prince of Monac can send his name thundering down the ages as the first to put in practic the important principle of disarma-ment. He is about to give the world an object lesson on the subject by disbanding his standing army of 32 men It remains to be seen how many of his fellow rulers will follow his noble and elf-sacrificing example in the interests of peace.

PULLING UP "CHRISTIAN ANTHEMS." The London Daily Mail relates that the lowing exchange occurred during the hear it a charge at Thorpe (Essex) petty sessed damage to flowers: The prosecutor stathat the defendant had smashed his gree ouse, and pulled up his "Christian a hems."

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 14.—Arthur L. Bishop, travelling salesman for the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co. of Manchester, N. H., who shot and killed Thomas J. Wilson in this city on Dec. 9, surrendered himself in Petersburg, Va., today. The Killing occurred in Wilson's home. Wilson discovered Bishop with his daughter and another young woman in the parlor drinking wine. He ordered Bishop to leave. Bishop refused, whereupon Wilson tried to eject him. In the struggle Bishop drew a revolver and killed Wilson. Governor Ayelek had offered a reward of \$400 for Bishop's capture.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The question of a coal supply became more serious today and hard coal was quoted at \$14 a ton. Soft coal is \$7.50. Coal receipts fell off 40 per cent.

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BOND-HAY TREATY

Will Most Probably Be Put Off for

a Year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 Delay will

be the policy of the opponents of the Newfoundland fisheries treaty, a hearing has been set for next Wednesday before the foreign relations comm tee, at which representatives of the New England senators will stand together in opposition to this treaty, and if necessary opponents in other sections of various reciprocity proposals will be enlisted. But it is hoped by the Gloucester interests that the short session opportunities for delay will suffice to put off the question for another year. Friends of the treaty call attention to the more favorable trast with the old Blaine-Bond treaty. We are guaranteed by this one the benefit of any preferential rates which Newfoundland might hereafter grant to England, or to any other country. The fishermen of Gloucester will oppose the ratification of the Hay-Bon reciprocity treaty with Newfoundland, believing, as they do, that it is a bargain in which Newfoundland gets-everything and the fishermen of the

United States nothing. Senator Lodge

has presented to the senate papers and statistics in regard to Gloucester, and the New England fisheries, which

ument. It is a very interesting one. gives the facts and figures about the fishing industry of New England and works in commercial statistics, politics poetry and pathos to an extent that has attracted wide attention to the document. Following the statisthe death duly delivered as such by M.

A. McDonald during his lifetime. The receipt was handed to one of the donees, who then replaced it in M. A.

McDonald's trunk, which was beside the death of sudden death. Dr. Harding history, describing the fight between had no fear of sudden death. He the Levant and the old Constitution, the document. Fundaming the data bery rendered such near tics is an extract from a chapter of the great liberal leader. heroism compared to that of Hobson and his little band when they sank the Merrimac, and then the article say about the treaty itself:

and taxes on the vessel. The fifth lay is singular. The crew has four-fifths and the owner one-fifth.

An illustration is given of the year work of the schooner Kiene, by which it appears that the total one fourth going to the owners was \$1,746 and the total three-fourths going to the crews, \$5,238. The document then says: "The crew shared among themelves on these three trips about \$200 tackle, etc. This vessel is now on her fourth voyage. In passing, allow us to mention this item: So anxious were he captain and crew of this ves about the danger of having our man that when the congressional nomina that when the congressional nomina-tion battle in our district was on they remained in port one day longer than they would otherwise have done for the purpose of voting for Capt. Gard-ner as the republican nominee for congress, and the captain and crew ast 14 votes for him at the caucus." There are more than a score of printed pages of facts about the Glouceste sheries, and the interesting documen ling's "Captains Courageous," in which the author describes the annual

memorial meeting at Gloucester when the roll of the dead of the year is called.

LOVE MATCH OF

LADY SIBYL PRIMROSE

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Socially the most talked of event of the week has been the engagement of Lord Rosebery's eldest daughter, Lady Sibyl Primrose, to Lieutenant Charles Grant, of the Coldstream Guards. Very few persons expected the engagement, though the young people have been seen a good deal with each other lately, being fel-low guests at more than one big

It is considered quite a love match. Lieutenant Grant is not at all a wealthy young man, nor has he any title in sight through any relative. But he is as brave as he is handsome, and he did good work in the recent war in South Africa.

South Africa.

Lady Sibyl; who from girlhood has been much in the public gaze, was, like her younger sister, Lady Peggy, who was married to the Earl of Crewe three years ago, a great favorite of the late Queen. In appearance she is like lier father, but dark. She has delightful manners, which have stood begin to the late of the ful manners, which have stood her in good stead when acting as hostess for her father, assisting him to entertain royalties and all the best known men and women of the day, Among the cel-ebrities with whom Lady Sibyl came in contact was Bismarck, who said the little girl, as she then was, speke his language better than any English girl he had ever met.

When she was but two months old Mr. Gladstone gave her the name of "Suffrage Babe." This was during the late statesman's Midlothian campaign, in which Lord and Lady Rose-bery rendered such hearty service to the great thoughter

FRENCH NAVAL SHIPBUILDING

the Merrimac, and then the article series down to business and has this to say about the treaty itself:

What does Gloucester get by such a treaty? Only this one small thing the withdrawal of the tonnage tax which Newfoundiand imposes, namely, at 150 per net ton on American fishing vessels that seek Newfoundiand porfis or certain seasons of the year for the purpose of buying fresh bait of the Purpose of buying of this bait is a blessing to these shore fishermen at a localities where we do not have the privilege of fishing on the Newfoundiand. It is not these shores are compared to the sait cod-fish bankers the fish with traw! oh the Grand Banks. They numbered this year thirty-two, and probably paid about 14,600 tax to the Newfoundiand government for blessing some of her linhabitants by purchasing something that her were very glad to sell. Newfoundiand gets everyling our market free for her fish and oil. The catch of Newfoundiand ports, it puts the New England hor codish in some years amount to 1,000,000 quintals, with labor there are sold, less one-half the small trip oppose of battle-rimen at a great disadvantage."

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food of the mountaineers of Corsica It is healthful, sweet in flavor, pelatable and readily digestible. A loan will continue fresh for 15 days.

To tell the truth daily and keep say-ing what is meant is what has brought success to many a business man after-

WAVERLEY, Mass. Dec. 14.—The Unitarian and Congregational societies held a union service today at the Congregational church owing to the scarcity of coal, and commencing Sunday the Baptist, Congregational and Unitarian societies will hold union services in the Unitarian church in erder to draw as little as possible upon the local fuel sunniv.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

M. R. C S. LONDON: oncludes with an extract from Kip- BYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT