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LONDON, THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

#### IS SIR HENRY BLUFFING?

Electric Light Company, ad-

have gained during the 27 years that I have been connected with this company, confirmed by the opinion of chased from Niagara under the terms pany will be in any sensible degree

ronto at \$18 10 in accordance with the bylaw) and has told the people horsepower per annum. The public requires a high order are relying upon this and never tellect, learning and doubt but that when their money is

"This price of \$18 10 cannot be I have had the contracts Canada. between the hydro-electric commission and the municipalities carefully analyzed, and I have ascertained that the cost of the Government power in Toronto at the sub-station, instead of being \$18 10 per horsepower per annum, will be, on a load factor of 50 horsepower per annum.

"To this must be added the cost written by ex-Mayor Coatsworth to difficult to apportion it accurately. Mayor Oliver on the 20th of July, Imagine a "hospital" with no kitchen cost as estimated by Mr. Dow, of the proposed distribution system would cost about \$20 per horsepower

The Toronto Electric Light Company the contract price with the flat rate and decent accommodation. quoted the city by the hydro-electric commission. The company claims it is buying power cheaper than the municipality has contracted for. At any the two enterprises in Toronto, which may be mutually disastrous. The duplication of the power line from Niagara to Toronto, and of the distributing dent's big stick? plant in the city, looks to be a huge blunder which might have been avoided by a reasonable spirit on both sides. The event will show on which side the mistake has been made.

It looks as though the King's visit to Berlin was prompted by something more than the duty of reciprocating The affair synchronizes with an outburst of anti-German sentiment in Great Britain. Is this merely a coin Or has the King's journey been timed for political effect? Is it a

King has uniformly preached the gospel of peace, and has proved the sincerity of his professions. It is natural. therefore, that his present pilgrimage should be interpreted in the light of the pacific principles which he has at the psychological moment. The feeling against Germany has been accumulating for some years. A number of Britain applaud the colonel's sentiinfluences have combined to produce it, ments. Is there nothing alarming in but chief among them is the belief that the fact that the tariff reform move-Germany has deliberately set herself to ment in Great Britain is creating a the task of challenging Britain's naval supremacy. A section of the press, headed by the London Times, has for FASHION'S PHYSICAL MIRACLES. years fomented distrust and suspicion The militarists, of course, have swelled the agitation from professional instinct. One season slimness is the rule, the next The recent alarmist speech of Lord Roberts has caused many usually so- trouble. ber-minded Englishmen to believe there is real danger of a German descent upon the tight little islands. The excitement has recently been intensified flame of his passion. "Did you receive culogy of the generosity of the "exiled ment,

Englishman's Home," which has created a furore in London. It depicts an invasion of England by a foreign army, and artistic. I'm sure it came from you. landed under cover of a three-days' fog which kept the British warships motionless. The play has had the effect

of increasing the clamor for a great standing army, conscription, more warships and the rest of it. In these circumstances it is not surprising that the world connects King Edward's visit to the German capital with the unrest among his subjects, and it may be that the cordial reception given his majesty will go far towards reassuring Englishmen.

#### RETIREMENT OF JUSTICE MAC-

#### LENNAN.

Mr. Justice Maclennan of the supreme court at Ottawa has tendered Sir Henry Pellatt, president of the his resignation. He was born March 17, 1833; graduated from Queen's University in 1849; studied in the office of nual meeting on Tuesday in a very con- the late Sir Alexander Campbell at fident tone. He said, among other Kingston, and practiced law in To- ers' Association in this city. ronto for many years in partnership "I can affirm positively, from the with the late Sir Oliver Mowat, He knowledge and experience which I was appointed a judge of the court of appeal for Ontario in 1888.

Justice Maclennan is retiring on accompetent experts, that the city can- count of age. His record as a judge not successfully compete with us in has been one of the best. He was a the sale of electrical power pur- careful, conscientious, able lawyer; he of the contract with the hydro-elec- took a leading place at the equity bar tric commission, and I give to you while in practice, and was well fitted my assurance that you need have no to perform his duties as a judge when fear that the revenues of the com- appointed. He belonged to the equity bar, a class of lawyer almost extinct "The city council has made its con- since the fusion of law and equity. His tract for power at Niagara Falls at retirement is a distinct loss to the \$10 40 per horsepower (not at To- supreme court at Ottawa. The equity lawyer and equity judge will always be that the maximum price in Toronto wanted on the bench. To reach distincfor power delivered will be \$18 10 per tion in this branch of jurisprudence it expended and their obligations in- and these qualities Mr. Justice reply; "but it's all the same, the lining curred in this matter they will re- Maclennan possessed in a marked deceive a supply of power at the price gree, as well as the virtue of courtesy. He was one of the very best judges in

#### THE SMALLPOX SCANDAL.

The facts about the smallpox hos pital are too obvious to be obscured by

per cent, which has not been reached fit for the purpose. This is no fault in any municipality, equal to \$48 per of the men who built it: they merely obeyed instructions. The truth is that of distribution to consumers in the the civic authorities refused to spend city, which the city's own experts sufficient money to make decent provi-

Detroit, the city's electrical expert: a patient was lying! It is useless also I am not violating any confidences to tell the public that one woman, both hands in her must and at the same when I say that in our conferences however willing, could wait upon six last year Mr. Dow advised us that patients, and properly do the cooking, washing and laundry work. It was not pleasant for relatives of the patients to Sir Henry is not in a position to take call attention to these conditions, but As a director of the Electrical Develling, and they will have the thanks of opment Company, and of the Toronto citizens generally. They have certainly Electric Light Company, which are deserved something better than their allied corporations, he has enormous treatment by the board of health, which ture. interests at stake. It is only human has endeavored to discredit their prois in a more favorable position than to cover up the real issue by raising a pearance being against him. other power and light concerns to com- dust. No one will surely blame the pete with municipal plants, because it lads confined in such a den, without already uses Niagara power, furnished proper attention, if they whiled away at the best of times on fish and chips by the Electrical Development Com- the time by a few boyish pranks. In pany. As it purchases this power on any event, their conduct has nothing to a meter basis, it is difficult to compare do with the disgraceful lack of service

> The Board of Health's action is not very encouraging to civic reformers.

The California Assembly has withdrawn its anti-Japanese legislation. eggs? Was it moral suasion or the Presi-

It is easier to attack the principle of tax exemptions than to explain how to hands need not become bad friends in hold an industry for which other municipalities are bidding.

The sensational reports of a row in the Ottawa cabinet over the military estimates should be taken with salt: Members of any government have their differences of opinion, but these are not ventilated outside the council chambers by ministers who respect their oath of office.

The Trades and Labor Council deserves credit and success for its enter- like to see her estimate of the miles cov orise in establishing a toy factory to give work to unemployed men. The venture is based on the principle of self-help. There ought to be a field for such an industry in Canada, which now imports the bulk of its toys.

find that the Liberal press of Canada repudiates the pounds, shillings and pence imperialism of Col. Denison This is a sensible utterance, but unfortunately Unionist papers in Great field of controversy over Imperial John Redmond Scores "Mad Dissenquestions which did not exist before?

# [Moda, Rome.]

fashion is that it works miracles at will. rotundity is preferred. And the elegant obeys without the slightest woman

WHERE THE CARD CAME FROM. [Judge.] The stingy young man approached the

asked, by way of a beginning.
"Oh, yes! And there was one-unsigned-that I thought particularly dainty "Indeed!" exclaimed the lelighted gen-

Why," replied the maiden, sweetly, Stars and Stripes." because I sent it to you fast Christmas,'

#### DOESN'T NEED TO TALK.

[Scottish American.] the baby talk yet?" asked'a riend of the family "No," replied the baby's disgusted little other, "the baby doesn't need to talk."
"Doesn't need to talk?" 'No. All he has to do is to yell, and

it gets anything there is in the house that's worth having." MADE IT COMPARATIVELY EASY

[Boston Transcript.] Hicks-You were dreadfully indiscreet to mention that important deal of ours! Wicks-Oh, it's all right. I didn't tell er it was a secret.

#### MILK AS A FOOD. (Toronto Star.1

"A quart of milk is practically equal to a pound of beefsteak in food value." This statement was made by Professor Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College, a the banquet given by the Holstein Breed

#### COMING DOWN.

[London Opinion.] Mrs. Parvenu-Oh, yes-we can trace our ancestry back-to-to-well. I don't but we've been descending cen

#### A VETERAN.

[Smart Set.] "They say her married life was one ong series of battles." "Yes, she always refers to her alimon as her pension."

#### ALL THE SAME. [Scottish American.]

In a Sunday school a little girl was questioned as to her repeated non-atso many times lately?" asked the

"Please, teacher." Sunday school, as my hat was dirty." "But, my dear," objected the teacher "it is not the outward appearance that we consider; it is the inward. was dirty, too."

carry her a scuttle of coal.

CHIVALRY!

#### SAD THOUGHTS. [London Opinion.]

"I can see you worrying about me dear," said the very sick man "Oh, not at all," replied his wife, 'But why do you look so gloomy, then?"

### LOOKED LIKE IT.

Husband (severely)-If you wear that

#### AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

[Indianapolis News.] But with all woman's resourcefulness she has not yet figured out a way to keep

### POET SOUTHEY'S GRANDSON.

[London Daily Mail.] Westmorland. Askham, and grandson of the poet, week for begging at Patterdale Hall on

He told the bench a pathetic story His father, he said, gave him a good education, but no trade, so he took up litera-He got married and had a comfortable home, but his wife left him years ago, and he had to sell his home. Afterhe was sent to prison. He had since been "I have not known what it is to have prisoner, "but have had to subsist

common lodging houses.'

### [Ottawa Citizen.]

The ground hog has gone back to his lair for another six weeks, but the sausage is always with us.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Is it sublime confidence or reckless daring that induces a mother to send her

### boy to the grocery for a dozen

DRIVEN TO EXTREMITIES. [Toronto Telegram.] Englishmen and Canadians who have

#### controversy over Messrs. Shrubb Longboat, who make a living with their

EDUCATIONAL. [Chicago Record-Herald.] As soon as a man becomes a stockholder anything he begins to be able to se

### he fallacy of socialism.

[Washington Post.] A western woman with a knack for figures has discovered that she walks gypsey in love with Franz, scored in over seven miles a day while performing her contralto solo. She has a great her ordinary household duties. We should

### BURNS' FAVORITE WORD.

[Glasgow News.] A contributor has had the curiosity to ook up Mr. J. B. Reid's "Burns Concordance," and measure the amount of The London Chronicle is glad to result be found that Burns uses the word 'heart" more than any other, the quo- But there have been better. tations under this word filling no fewer than six of the closely-printed columns. "friend" and "heaven" com next, each having about two columns.

#### DISCORD ONLY BAR TO IRISH SUCCESS

sions" of Nationalist Party.

Dublin, Feb. 10 .- In concluding the convention of the Nationalist Irish tertainments. Corelli will be seen and party today John Redmond, the pre- heard in a realm of mirth, mystery and siding officer, declared that "nothing magic. On Saturday a matinee will be now stands between Ireland and home given for the ladies and children. rule except the mad and wicked dissensions in the party itself."

This plea for party harmony provoked tremendous applause. Redmond Fourth Argyll and Sutherland Highevoked still greater applause by his landers who may be out of employ-

#### by a crude melodrama entitled "An | many Christmas eards, Miss Buzzer?" he | Irishmen in America" to the National

"America bound herself to the Irish race in the days of its darkest misfortune by ties that no lapse of time tleman. "And what makes you imagine can sever," he said. "Ireland owes a debt of gratitude to the land of the

The convention adopted a resolution to erect a monument to Charles Stewart Parnell, the cost of which will be

defrayed by the Irish-Americans. The closing session today was much more peaceable than that of yesterday. The convention adopted a resolution in favor of compulsory study of the Gaelic tongue in the Irish University. It expressed satisfaction that through the efforts of the United Irish League 200,000 evicted tenants had been

A motion proposing that the parliamentary franchise be extended to Irish women on the same terms as to the men was defeated by a large major-

reinstated.



The Golden Butterfly.

Seldom indeed has an operatic star eceived a heartier welcome than was accorded Miss Grace Van Studdiford, who appeared last night at the Grand Opera House in her new musical offering, "The Golden Butterfly." There was not a single vacant seat in the louse, and every possible space within the law was utilized. Then there were many more who wanted to see the play.

"The Golden Butterfly" is a comic pera, pleasing and sprightly. It can hardly be said to rise to the rank of greatness. One is entertained, that However,, it affords Miss Van Studdiford an opportunity mother thought I'd better not come to to display her magnificent voice to decided advantage, and with her alone in the cast, value would be received. The music was written by Reginald "I know that, teacher," was Maggie's DeKoven, the author of so many operas that memory fails to hold half of them, and it bears with it the suggestion that the listener has heard [Manchester Union.] something like it before some place Where ten men will cheerfully lay down or other. Harry B. Smith, the libretsomething like it before some place tist, has, however, something new

In the dialogue. The plot, as is the custom with operas, is very flimsy. A music student wrote an opera and sent it to the director of the opera house, Baron is a success, and the opera conductor appropriates it to himself. The young "I was thinking whether my sealsking musician is in love with Ilma Walden a chorus girl, who expects to get the position of leading lady, so to speak Wife (displaying a large lamp shade | -- they all do-and has the promise ecently purchased)-Isn't that perfectly to sing the role at the opening perever. Tina turns up, and is determined lover, and impersonates a Russian mond street. long-distance love affair. This young lad, in order to give Ilma an opportunity to sing the role and make a name for herself, persuades Tina to elope with him. Of course, she does sing and scores a triumph. Tina soon finds her mistake, and comes back to the opera house in high dudgeon, as becomes an artist. Franz strolls back but in the meantime his sweetheart has promised to marry the supposed author of the play. He joins a little German band-seven pieces, counting His sweetheart and her betrothed husband come there together with Tina and the real Russian "sneeze" who has turned up. Well, they unmask the villain. He claims his sing until the curtain drops.

epera and his sweetheart, and the That is what it is all about. In th working out of it there are many songs and choruses and duets. Every member of the cast has an opportunity to show his or her voice off to advantage, and as a rule the voices are very much above the ordinary. Miss Van Studdiford sang well. She

always does. Her charming voice was heard to splendid advantage in every number, more particularly "Don't Forget Me," a very beautifu song, and in the duet, "Tell Me Once Again." In the last the audience came as near enthusiasm as any time during the evening. The large audience last evening was a tribute to Miss Van Studdiford's own gifts, not the opera, and she could repeat with to make a living with their heads and any old sort of a show.

Her support was good. Mr. Walter Percival as Franz, the young musician, was good. He has a fine tenor voice, and he sang with judgment and discernment. His best number was The Bottle Imp," a very delightful

Miss Gene Luneska, as Tina Korbay, the prima donna, possesses voice of considerable merit, excellent in range and of good quality. She is an actress also. Miss Alice Hills, the voice, a rich mellow contralto, and the ered while trying to match a bit of rib. audience took very kindly to her, but she had not enough to do. The others were good.

> large and sang well. The girls showed something new in dancing. settings were beautiful. In brief, it can be said that it was

> an excellent evening's entertainment. "The Merry Widow" Tonight.

#### Though the music of "The Merry Widow" is its chiefest charm, the daintiness and delicacy which pervades the entire operetta have been responsible for its sensational success. The New York company will be seen at the Grand Opera House this evening in

The Great Corelli. Corelli will appear at the Grand Opera House tomorrow and Saturday evenings in one of his marvellous en-

this queen of Viennese operettas.

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FEAR OF INVASION

### A SAMPLE OF MEXICAN ORE

#### Von Affenkoff, for his approval. It Dr. Woolverton Speaks of Speci- Cablegrams Show Why Dons men in C. P. R. Telegraph Office Window.

Dr. S. Woolverton, the well-known local mineralogist, after examining the specimen, was very favorably imworld in precious ores and minerals, more particularly since the Yaqui Indians have been subdued, and a reaty of peace established between

them and the Mexican Government. These Indians were the greatest detriment to mining in that country. "Silver is the chief metal contained in the specimen on exhibition here. with a fair percentage of copper carconate, and also lead in paying quan-The best test of ore is in the smelter, and this has been found to be highly satisfactory, as high as \$80 a ton being obtained for the first nineten tons of ore that were excavated. The mines in Mexico have not yet been worked to their full capacity, although many of them are very old, but will yet doubtless pro-

duce great wealth under more intelligent management. "The specimens shown are elected, but are just the ordinary run of the mine, and offer a good investment for those desiring to enter upon an enterprise which will doubtless

bring rich returns." (Signed) DR. S. WOOLVERTON The Sonora Mining Company, Limted, with its headquarters in Owen Sound, Ont., is selling \$100,000 in bonds. The bonds are secured by mortgage, covering the whole of the properties, valued at over a million dollars, made to the Trusts and Guar-

per cent interest. Mr. R. Christie, president, and Mr. H. B. Harrison came on from Owen tish lines. to the properties and their possibili- The municipalities have leased president of the London Stock Company, will be the resident agent, representing the Sonora Mining Company, Limited, in the sale of the bonds in this district. The play was well staged. It was

> who during the past eighteen years sat put up. daily on the boundary wall of St. Cuthhis Braille Bible.

# Quit War With United States.

may be no mistake about the distri-bution cost, I quote from a letter the board of health, though it may be There is a limit to everything, including to sing the role. Then comes Ilma's the C. P. R. telegraph office on Richcount, with whom Tina has had a here from Sonora, Mexico, and was relative to the surrender of Cuba to Constantinople to aid in the work of in that country, and is worthy of learned that fear of an American atpressed and h. d the following to say: Sagasta's decision to make peace, been "Mexico is yet destined to lead the This decision was reached before the

Santiago were concluded. These facts have been disclosed by spondence between Con. Blanco and earthquake victims. Premier Sagasta, at Je suggestion of Rumors that the engagement be-Blanco, as a defense against the tween Princess Patricia of Connaught charge of cowardice made against the and the Count of Turin, cousin of King Spanish army in Cuba by a Catalon-

A dispatch received by the Spanish position of King Edward, who was Government on July 9, 1898, from Gen. inclined to look with favor upon the Blanco, insisted that the army, al- efforts of the Duke of the Abruzzi to though crippled by the loss of Cervera's fleet, was ready and anxious to continue the war, but both the minister of war and Premier Sagasta re plied on July 12 that as the Ameripreparing to attack the Balearic Islands and the Spanish coast, which would be certain to produce an uprising in the interior, peace was imperative.

### DUKE'S ESTATE AS HOTEL Great Property Given Township in

Order to Draw Visitors.

House, the Duke of Fife's splenantee Company, of Toronto, and bear did ancestral seat on the Eanff side of the present the River Deveron, is to become a high-class sporting hotel on true Scot-

The duke, a son-in-law of King Sound and will remain here at the Edward, gave the mansion and its Grigg House for a few days to give 140 acres of land to the townships any information intending purchasers of Banff and Macduff, to be used of the bonds may desire in reference to bring business to the district. ties, while Mr. James E. Macdougall, property for 99 years to a syndicate, plans to spend \$100,000 on improvements. Some 33,000 acres of low ground and moorland shooting have been acquired for the use

of guests. The Duke of Fife is granting lease of two addition fields, which One of Edinburgh's best-known will enable the company to lay out 'characters" has passed away in the an eighteen-hole golf course. A wellperson of James Kennedy, a blind man, appointed golf club house is to be

There will be every variety bert's churchyard at the Princess street baths - sea, Turkish and Russian. end of Lothian road with his faithful An electric lighting installation is dog Buller by his side, and read from to be laid down and magnificent lounge, concert room, billiard room. writing room and sets of private rooms will be built. The dining hall will be capable of commodating 200 guests at one sit-

> nost modern type. The stabling, which is very spacious, ontains a complete garage and pits. the entrance gates of which are within a stone's throw of Banff Bridge railway

### WOULD BAR DEER HOUNDS.

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- A. C. Pratt. M.P. P., will make another effort at the ming session of the Legislature to prohibit the use of dogs in hunting no relief until my husband got me a bottle

Mr Pratt has already made a couple of efforts to secure this amendment to the game act, but has not yet been he has a cough. I would not be with able to convince the majority of the wisdom of such a course. He is mak- out it,"

in the new Legislature He claims that dogs run deer to leath and make hunting too easy. In view of the fact that deer are becoming more and more scarce every year he believes there is a good chance

#### the measure being passed this ses PRINCESS PATRICIA MAY WED ABRUZZI

The Name of King Edward's Niece

Coupled With Italian Prince.

tack upon the coast of Spain and a British battleship Aboukir. On the subsequent revolution in this country other side of the Aboukir is the Amer-The Duke and Duches of Connaught are on board the British vessel, and this morning the duchess took several photographs of the American vessels. with the idea of adding them to her collection of pictures of British warthe further publication of the corre- ships that went to the rescue of the

Victor Emmanuel, are revived today by the Mattino. This betrothal was suspended, it is said because of the opwed Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West

#### Virginia. WHY THEY WANTED IT.

Detroit, Feb. 10.-A Washington affairs has developed in the committee on ways and means over the jumber schedule in the tariff now in course of preparation. A delegation of lumber Gen. Blanco, protesting to the last, men who recently appeared here agreed to obey orders and surrender, strongly urged that lumber be placed on the free list. It has since been discovered that the men in question are the directors of a company that owns considerable stumpage in Britsh Columbia. Their interest in free umber is abvious. Representatives of the lumber industry from the west who arrived here on Tuesday, insist that it would be unwise to place lum-Aberdeen, Scotland, Feb. 10. - Duff ber on the free list. They do not advocate the retention of the present

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plete cure. Do not be humbugged into buying socalled Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 cents.

Mrs. A. Elles. Innisfail, Alta., writes: "Last spring I had Typhoid fever and Bronchitis, which left me with a terrible cough. I tried doctor's medicine but got of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and before I had finished it my cough was cured. My husband also uses it whenever