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THE CAUSE. A Cold s caused by a

gists 25c. or mailed.

Texan Authorities Are Making Every
Effort to Protect Mexicans from
Further Lynchings.

The American embassy was being carefully protected. He reported the arrest of fifty-one men for acts of disorder.
Several interviews have been held between Secretary of State Knox and Senor De La Barra, the Mexican ambassador, in regard to he situation which has arisen from the lynching of the Mexican, Rodriguez, at Rock Springs, Texas, November 3. There is no doubt that both governments keenly regret the trouble.

Every effort is being made to protect Mexican citizens in Texas, Governor Campbell reported to the state department today. He said that he anticipated no further trouble and that the lynching of Rodriguez was being thoroughly investigated.

iguez was being thoroughly investigated. All possible assistance is being given the

Washington, Nov. 11.—American citizens in Mexico have been cautioned by United States Ambassador H. L. Wilson to refrain from acts of violence because he is convinced that the Mexican government is exerting its beet efforts to suppress the anti-American riots. Mr. Wilson telegraphed the state department today that he auticipated no further violence and that

Soiled Money Not Dangerous

In these days of germs and still more germs, the question of whether or not soiled paper money is a medium of infection comes up frequently for discussion. Officials at the United States Treasury Department in Washington—and especially those in charge of the macerating of dilapidated bills—state that there is but little danger of infection in the handling of paper money, not even to bank clerks, who, naturally, handle it all day long. They admit freely that paper money is laden with germs, but insist that these disease-breeders are absolutely powerless to produce infection by the mere contact with the hand—provided the skin is unbroken. If the hand has been cut or has a sore on it, or if the person handling the money is careless about touching his a sore on it, or if the person handling the money is careless about touching his lips, then, they say, there is danger. But then only. Besides, if paper money could carry active and malignant disease germs, nearly everyone would have succumbed

A Cold is caused by a adden check in the circulation of the blood; commonly known by a chill or shiver;—

THE RIMEDY.

"Seventy-sever rest rest the checked circulation, sirts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold.

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A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. All Druggists 25c. or mailed.

A cold is caused by a adden carry active and marginant disease germs, early everyone would have succumbed long since.

"The skin on the hand is proof against and infection that might be found on paper money," said one of them recently, "provided it is unbroken. And there is no need for any one employed in the counting of money to touch his fingers to his lips. Banks, for example, provide sponges for their clerks with which to moisten their finger-tips. Science may say that paper money is loaded down with billions of germs, but our employes in the Treasury, who count thousands and thousands of dollars every day, report no ill conestation."

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. What passes for sympathy is often like William and Ann Streets, New York, women's hair; a lot of it is false.

MAKES NAME

at that institution, but his real business in life is explaining about boys. From Detroit and St. Paul and all the country over good people send for Hoben and ask his advice on what to do with boys.

"Several years ago, we understand, when Pröfessor Hoben had settled down to a sober theological career with nothing more exciting in it than a discussion of Ritschlian theology with Professor George B. Foster, he discovered that some of the 'Fifty-fifth street boys' were stealing melons from his garden. Instead of disturbing the repose of the Hyde Park police station the college professor held out the olive branch, lured the boys into the garret of his house and organized them into a club. They were queer things and the professor found them very interesting. A sort of sixth sense began to grow—the sense of held ow work with boys. The club flourished and swallowed several neighborhood gangs. Finally it founded, practically, the Hyde Park social center in the old Illinois Central depot at Fifty-seventh street. And it made a 'gang' psychologist of Hoben.

"Curiously enough he is stronger on the practical than on the theoretical side. For on the theoretical side he seems to be clinging to the G. Stanley Hall notion that the 'gang' plenomena of boyhood represents the savage tribal experiences of the race. In other words, he seems to think that the cultural periods of the race are reproduced in the individual in much the same fashion that the biological stages are reproduced in the growth of the embryo.

reproduced in the individual in much the same fashion that the biological stages are reproduced in the growth of the embryo. Modern functional psychology no longer holds this view, and we hope that the professor will reconsider this aspect of his thesis. But after all, functional psychology has admittedly much to learn from the open was admittedly was admitted was admitted was admitted was admitted was admitt how to bring out the best that is in them." eral to the following article, on the Problem of said if the City Boy, is from the pen of Prof. God's Hoben, and appears in the Chicago Tri- and y knows

The following article, of the Problem. The City Boy, is from the pen of Prof. Hoben, and appears in the Chicago Tribune:

"Our problem is not the bad boy, but rather the modern city. The normal boy has come honestly by his love of adventure, his motor propensities and his gang, instincts. It is only when you take this healthy hological product and set him down in the midst of city restrictions that serious trouble ensues. For the city has been built for economic convenience and with little thought for human welfare. That our aim is industrial is evidenced to every sense. You smell our industrialism in the far reaching odors of the stockyards. You hear it in the roar of the elevated hard by the windows of the poor. You see it in a lake front that people cannot use, and you touch it in the fleet of soot that is usually on your nose.

"The procof of industrial aggression ceases to be humorous, however, when it shows itself in the small living quarters of many a city flat where boys are supposed to find the equivalent of the old time, home. Constituted as he is, the boy cannot but be a nuisance in the flat community. And because the flat dweller moves frequently he will be without those real engighbors of long standing whose leniency formerly robbed the law of its victimes. Furthermore, he has no particular quarters of his own where he may satisfy his sense of proprietorship and save up the numerous things he collects with a view to using them in construction.

"The flat dwellers will not permit the noise or litter incident to such building as a boy likes; and he has little if any part in the labor of conducting the home. He loses dignity as a helpful and necessary member of the family, he loses that loyalty which attaches to the old familiar places of boyhood experience and strengthens many a man today, making him more kind and consistent in his living by virtue of the constituted and consistent in his living by virtue of the constitute of the



al excess upon the boy tends to drive him

AS WORKER

AMONG BOYS

Appreciative Words in Chicago
Paper About Rev. Allan
Hoben, Who is Well Known
In St. John

Prof. Allan Hoben of Chicago University is a New Brunswick man, and is well known in St. John. He is president of the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago. The Chicago Post says of him:

"It is interesting, always, to see the birth and growth of an expert. There is Professor Allan Hoben, for example, of the University of Chicago. Professor Hoben is a member of the theological faculty at that institution, but his real business in life is explaining about boys. From Detroit and St. Paul and all the country over good people send for Hoben and ask his

al excess upon the boy tends to drive him to the street and to produce a smart little chap in short order rather than a slowly ripening personality with the promise of greatness. The cost to society is shown not only by the 11,000 or 12,000 or 12,000

stantly entered the cave. In about ten seconds another Piegan came round the rocks and also went in; then another, and another. The Crees lay silently in the bushes, counting till upward of fifty Piegans had come round the rocks and gone into the cave and still they kept coming. Each

carried a rifle.

When at last seventy men had disap-Insist on underwear bearing this trademark.

Note its perfect shape, the quality of the material, its softness and elasticity.

"Ceetee" gives solid comfort and lasting satisfaction—the underwear de luxe, yet costs no more than ordinary makes.

"CETTEE" UN DERWEAR is knit to fit the iorn—no simply cut iron the fabric—

"Ceetee fabric—" gives solid comfort and lasting satisfaction—the underwear de luxe, yet costs no more than ordinary makes.

"CETTEE" UN DERWEAR is knit to fit the iorn—no simply cut iron the fabric—

"Ceetee fabric—" carried a rifle.

When at last seventy men had disappeared in the cave, the superstitious and cautious Crees concluded that the evil spirit had something to do with it. So thoroughly were they filled with the idea that even when reinforcements arrived, which was in a few hours, they were reluctant to attack the island.

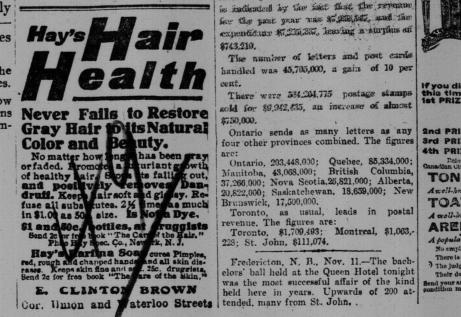
That night, however, one Cree, less credulous than the others, crossed over the ice to investigate. On approaching the cave he found that it was no cave at all but simply an opening leading some ten feet into the rock, where it made a turn and came out in the other side.

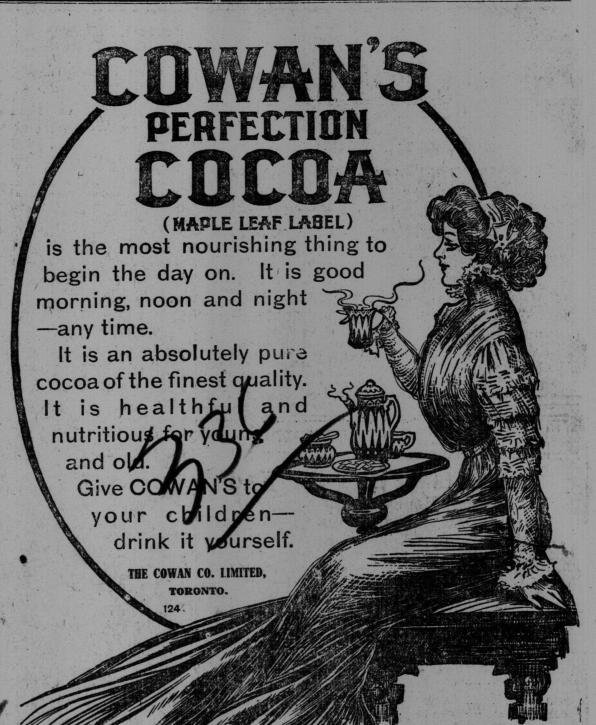
There was the remnant of a single camp fire, the ponies were gone, and not an Indian was in sight. The clever Piegan thief by making the circuit of the passage and the end of the island seventy times had so deceived his pursuers as to gain the time necessary for his escape.

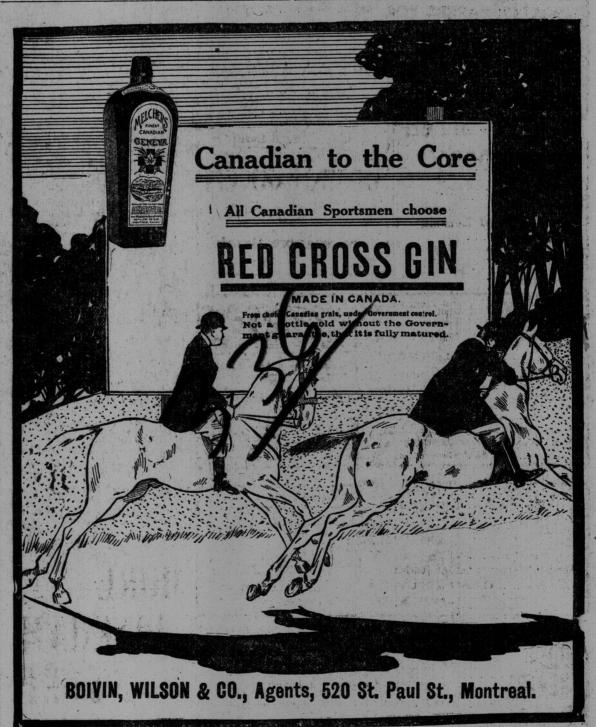
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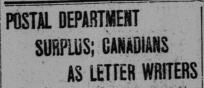
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