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LONDON, TUESDAY, FEB. 25.

. GLAD TIDINGS.

"Could there be much better news than the new German declarations on maval armaments and Anglo-German relationships?" writes the dean o British journalism, H. W. Massingham "I do not think so. Considering that it is nothing short of wonderful that the clouds should have lifted so suddenly, and have revealed so bright

The immediate occasion of Mr. Mas-Bingham's rejoicing is the acceptance by the German naval secretary, Admiral von Tirpitz, of Mr. Churchill's formula-16 British to 10 German Dreadnoughts. The Tirpitz statement in Mr. Massingham's opinion, brings a definite halt in the race of armaments.

"Germany cannot now be charged with aiming at the destruction of our command of the seas. She cannot be suspected of planning invasion. The most formidable edifice of ill-will and suspicion has fallen; and what is left should, with a little common sense and good-will, be easily remov

But the Borden naval policy is disturbing factor. It will, if carried out, upset the 16 to 10 standard. On

this point Mr. Massingham says: "There is, of course, a danger that it may be disturbed by the addition by speech, Such fraternizing is to be of the new Canadian ships to the welcomed as a part atonement for the strength on which the Churchill calculations were made, for then the great additional force secured to our navy may look like an effort to at tain an over-weening predominanc in place of the reasonable superiorit, which Germany now fully, formally and properly allows to an island maritime power. The future has still "Yes. Jones get to be provided for; all that we can wife the feathers." reasonably expect on the Tirpitz declarations is that there are to be no more German extensions of the flee law, and that something like the quota now suggested will govern the future ship-building of both coun-

Canada can help to cement the Anglo-German understanding, not by going on with the Borden policy, but by dropping it. That policy was based on the pretext of an emergency which does not exist, and the very phantom of which has vanished. The new phase of Anglo-German relations will strengthen Canadian Liberals in their determination to spare both Canada and the mother country the infliction of the Borden program.

WILSON'S TROUBLED INHERI-TANCE.

Woodrow Wilson will be inaugurated president of the United States on Tuesday next, when he will ride up Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, with his me first."

The President-Elect will enter no bed of roses. There are troubles at home and abroad. He is bequeathed run an auto?' the Mexican problem by Mr. Taft, and hear me say it." the tariff problem by his own party,

The case for American intervention has become more pressing with Mabe called, is in hands which may be stained with Madero's blood. The foreign ambassadors refuse to call or Huerta, the provisional president, and demand that the circumstances of the crime be cleared up before they establish official relations with the palace The vast American interests in the country are putting increasing pressure upon Washington for intervention, AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO SCOTT. but the task of enforcing order among 13,000,000 quarrelsome neighbors would

been said to wake to find themthe twin troubles of the trusts and selves famous. Scott in one day the tariff. The general state of busi- achieved immortality and placed his to his dray standing unattended on York mess is good, but there is a concerted name on the rolls of England's street for a period of fifty minutes on ness is good, but there is a concerted heroes, along with Hudson, Drake, effort, of which the bear movement on Wall street seems to be a part, to try time: of Nelson, Franklin and the Mr. E. W. Scatcherd appeared for the Wall street seems to be a part, to try time; of Nelson, Franklin and the to provoke a spell of depression to long list of whom the mother left the horse standing outside his office discredit the party of tariff reduction country and all her colonies and if possible block its labors in Con-gress. The question will need resolute and veneration. But the handling and the new regime must honor is much more than personal handle it at once. It wrecked the secheroic death at the post of duty is a point was brought up in connection with the traffic bylaw under section 18 and individual. Scott's tragic and of which the charge against Wright was handle it at once. It wrecked the sec-ond Cleveland Administration, and it a national victory, and means more Bylaw No. 3977, passed by the council may wreck the Wilson Administration and is worth more to Great Britain, recently and entitled, "A bylaw to reguif Big Business can produce a scare of in-prestige, in influence, in the dip- late traffic on the business streets of sufficient dimensions and duration. The lomatic councils and circles of the the city," specifies only certain sections Democrats are wisely taking time by the forelock, and if they are not again betrayed in the Senate, a tariff bill will be passed before the year is over. The next congressional election will take place in November, 1914, and by that time any artificially-created depression may have passed away, and the professional blue-ruiners discredited at last. sional blue-ruiners discredited at last. the human factor is rather more than native.

THE CASE OF REV. DR. SYMONDS. The Rev. Dr. Symonds, rector of which men like Scott and "never surrender" Oates serve and fight, must Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, conquer. who is now visiting this city, is at

present a centre of general interest. On

the invitation of a Presbyterian minis-

had permission from the rector of that

parish before acting upon the Presby

terian invitation. But the complainants

One church organization in Mon-

treal has even asked Bishop Farthing

to suspend Dr. Symonds. On the other

hand, the clergyman himself denies

Today nine out of ten laymen would

loctrinal tenets of their churches as

laid down in the past. More could ex-

pound their respective polities and in-

sist upon them to some degree. But

dwell on the sections and sub-sections

in other times for other interests. Dr.

Symonds represents the modern spirit

and tendency, and there is reason to

he wild Indian out of the average

When is a combine not a combine'

When the Attorney-General of On-

people can get a say on the matter.

John Burns has declared war on the

An American army of 10,000 is on the

Americans invaded Mexico they stay-

ed there with far less excuse than to-

Mr. Borden has dined with the Gov.

ernor of New York, and made a friend-

wretched anti-American campaign

[Town Topics.]

"The Joneses go in for a lot of fuss

THE SWEET THING.

[New York Mail.]

CONVINCING.

[Cornell Widow.]

He-I know I am not two-faced.

HIS KIND

[Chicago News.]

Buggs-My wife generally wants to

talk to me about the things she

HEADED OFF.

[Houston Post.]

CARELESS TALKER.

[Judge.]

you would never permit your wife to

SUSPICIOUS.

her voice was good."

et to the surface.'

or her husband

"He's a deep thinker.

[Washington Herald.]

SUBMERGED.

[Detroit Free Press.]

HARD QUESTION.

[Baltimore American]

in no mind reader how

[Brooklyn Standard-Union.]

But to his country Scott rendered

a service far greater than to science,

which knows no frontier. Men have

"I thought you said, Grouch, that

'So I did; but she happened to

wants to talk to me about.

which Mr. Borden headed.

see me to the door.

pleasure.

the other one.

militant suffrageites. He was always a

child's play to his new undertaking.

any circumstances.

own communion.

England itself.

QUICK LEARNERS.

[Stray Stories.] Mr. Young—My little girl is nearly ter, he preached recently in the pulpit two years old, and hasn't learned to of the sister denomination. The Pres- talk Mr. Peck-Don't let that worry you byterian Church is situated within the My wife says she didn't learn to talk territorial limits of an Anglican parish until she was nearly three, and now other than Dr. Symonds', in the Diocese But Mr. Peck's voice at this point of Montreal. Accordingly an objection was choked with sobs. has been raised that he should have

DOUBLE BLOW. [New York Mail.] Young Man—I should like to ask really object to an Anglican clergyman preaching in a non-Anglican pulpit in suitable wife. Lawyer-No, I don't think she

ould. Five dollars, please!" HUBBY'S PREFERENCE. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Let us go into this department

store until the shower is over." that he has broken any law, and he ap-"I prefer this harness shop," said her husband. "You won't see so parently has many supporters in his many things you want.' THE BRITISH TO THE SUFFRAhave difficulty in distinguishing the

GETTE. [New York World.] O, woman! in our hours of ease (Smash goes another window-pane! Incertain, coy, and hard to please, again!)

And variable as the shade (Call the police; they're on the tear!) By the light quivering aspen made; (Go face them singly if you dare!) When pain and anguish wring the his children and encouraged his son to

(That's Winston Churchill's fifth believe he represents also a large and smashed hat!) growing element in the Church of ministering angel thou!" flat.) Spanish civilization has not worked

Thou idol dear of British life! (Boom, bang, Lloyd George's house goes down!)

Thou sister, daughter, mother wife! (Now Asquith's speech with hoots they drown.) We wait upon thy gentle plea (Behold Kew Gardens all ablaze!) rom bonds of sex to be set free,

There is no emergency, and there (Those skirted terrors rule our days.) will be no contribution if the Canadian And to thy kind, persuasive art (Another batch of ruined mail!) Responds each gen'rous, manly heart, (Today's arrests have jammed the brave man, but a dockers' strike was

Oh. petticoated grenadier! (That shot just missed its noble game.) We pledge your reckless courage here, Mexican border. The last time the (Thank heav'n, their wills surpass their aim!)

CITY DEFENDANT IN **ACTION BROUGHT BY**

Action to Recover Full Amount of Contract Price for Installation of Horton Street Station -Non - Completion Within Time the Defence.

Fair Visitor-Oh, don't trouble to Hostess-No trouble at all, dear. It's In the Master's chambers at Osgoode In the Master's chambers at Osgoode Hall on Monday afternoon, E. C. Cattanach, for the water commissioners of London, made a motion requesting particulars of reply in the action commissioners of the commissioners of ticulars of reply in the action com- appointment to his hopes occasioned by menced by the Canadian Westinghouse that victory of the French led to He-Because if I were I'd be using Hamlin-Wifey told me to be home early, as she has something she

The case arose from the action of the water commissioners in deducting a sum from the contract price of the Westinghouse Company for the installation of the equipment at the Horton street station. The commissioners claim that the work was not completed at the time designated in the contract, and that the amount in faithfully or with more illustrious is for a conformace, it is great to be william. But even in he did of them Gwendoryn or Myrtilla. Some pretty street names we have, don't you think? Neither do we.

* * *

The result of Monday's session of the contract, and that the amount in faithfully or with more illustrious is for a conformace, it is great to see the conformace, it is great to a conformace, it is great to see the conformace, it is great to a conformace.

"Did you tell her when you proosed to her that you were unwor-VALIDITY OF TRAFFIC That always makes a "I was going to but she told it to BYLAW UNDER TEST

Man Who Left Horse Unattended On Business Street Fights Case.

Three motorists enriched the city coffers to the extent of \$15 at this morn-What makes you think the new oprano won't do? At first you said "I know I did, but none of the other stopped for passengers. The scene of still later times may blaze with full opranos seem to be jealous of her." all three offences was Richmond and that of pure religion, may illuminate

Harry Lewis used neense numbers for Then may we nope that even lifted in though the plant of time had been globe, shall enjoy at length, in the allowed since the first of the year to evening of her days, those blessings old-fashioned market basket. "I guess so. None of his ideas ever give all motorists a chance to secure which have descended so plentifully "Is young Mrs. Olaboy in mourning

Breaches of the traffic bylaw were responsible for the payment of thes by

Albert G. Bayles, Hugh A Findiater and which, in other more fortunate re Edward Butcher. Horse Untied.

The case against Charles Wright, who was alleged to have left a horse attached on York street, but that he was just inside with the door open, and was watch.

GREAT ORATORS; WILLIAM PITT THE YOUNGER

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

William Pitt, the younger, and Charles James Fox might well be called the twin Dioscuri of the dawn of English oratory. They were the boy wonders of their age. Fox began his parliamentary career at the age of 19; Pitt became a mature statesman a our advice, sir, as to whether you the age of 22. His rivals mockingly think your daughter would make a called him "this boy," but he was riper in wisdom than even his great father the Earl of Chatham. Pitt the younger was really a chip of the old block, as intense a lover of his country, as pure n conduct, and as able in scholarship as his noble father. From his earliest years he enjoyed the benefit of the elder statesman's advice and training. The great Chatham was not too busy with affairs of state to devote some time each day to his promising son. According to Lord Rosebery: "Pitt's father would make the boy of an evening read freely into English the pas-(They've mobbed the ministers sages which he had construed with his tutor in the morning. It was to these lessons that he always attributed his ready copiousness of language." Lord Chatham also read the Bible daily to talk with him without reserve on every subject. The classics, especially Aristotle's Logic, were his delight, but (Three constables they've levelled he gave almost as much time to English masters of style. Shakespeare and Milton were his favorites, and he used to recite long passages from both authors. Under his father's direction he declaimed from these poets and from ancient orators; as a youth negave a great deal of time to the task of perfecting his voice, so that when he came upon the parliamentary stage his clear enunciation and sonorous tones were the delight of all hearers.

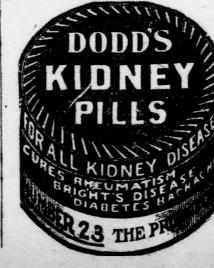
The younger Pitt did not poss the fervid oratorical power of his father, but he was a far greater de bater. Fox alone vied with him in the conduct of an involved argu-But Pitt had the dramati skill of his father, and his appearance and manner must have helped a great deal in obtaining a mastery over the House. First, he had the brightness and wonder of youth on his side. Then he had a commanding figure and grand self-confidence, a haughty self esteem which awed his opponents int spect. His readiness in debate wa is greatest asset, and he held his wn with such giants as Fox, Burke Sheridan. "Above and beyond says Lord Rosebery, his biog-er, "was the fact that Pitt, oung, unaided, alone, held his own ith the great leaders allied against im. Exposed to the heaviest artilery that wit and fury and eloquence ould bring to bear, he was never swayed or silenced."

* * * It was the practical wisdom of this d-young statesman which carried Britain through perhaps her most perlous epoch. It was he who inspired press driver who rammed a freigh the generals and admirals in the long while travelling 70 miles an hour. H struggle with France. It was he who may have been running too fast, gave a new system of government to then, the poor fellow was hurrying India, and who, in 1791 gave a away from Hamilton. us to govern ourselves. But Pitt

Few of Pitt's speeches have been preserved. One of his greatest efforts was on "The Abolition of the beat the street cars in the morning, eh, Slave Trade," delivered April 2, 1792, Charles? Why not make 'em supply

"If we listen to the voice of reason and duty, and pursue this night the one idea of encouraging the mortuary line of conduct which they prescribe, statistician. some of us may live to see a reverse of that picture from which we now turn our eyes with shame and regret We may live to behold the natives of and cannot see straight. Africa engaged in the calm occupations of industry, in the pursuits of a just and legitimate commerce. We ing's police court. They were charged may behold the beams of science and ask one: "Did a man with a derby hat with a breach of the motor vehicle act, philosophy breaking in upon their on buy a ticket here for Woodstock in running past street ears which had land, which at some happy period in yesterday?" lustre; and joining their influence to Dundas streets. Five-dollar fines were and invigorate the most distant exing tackle. Neither have you. tremities of that immense continent Harry Lewis used license numbers for Then may we hope that even Africa. Lewis said that he had not expected upon us in a much earlier period of the world. Then, also, will Europe, to use his motor during the winter months, but had since procured the necessary license for 1913. A fine of \$2 perset for the tardy kindness (if kindpense for the tardy kindness (if kindness it can be called) of no longer hindering that continent from extricating herself out of the darkness gions, has been so much more speed-

lily dispelled."



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The geese are flying north. Don't

take 'em off yet, at that We have the "New Pu'llic Health" and the "New Agriculture," but we have yet to undertake the idea of the "New City Management."

There's some excuse

After breakfast, when ready for the

Having exhausted Burke's peeras menced by the Canadian Westinghouse Company. The motion stands for ten days to await the examination of the disease that had long racked his frame. 'Roll up that map,' he cried dramatically, plaintiffs were given leave to amend by abandoning charges of fraud and claim for extras, if so advised. The costs were reserved Mr. F. Aylesworth appeared for the plaintiffs.

Ithe names of most of the trees, fruits, flowers, generals, victories, vegetables, and prominent citizens, in naming the streets, London some time in the past wall, 'it will not be wanted these ten years! My country! How I leave my country!' How I leave my country!' he whispered, as he plaintiffs. the names of most of the trees fru The case arose from the action of the breathed his last." But even if he did of them Gwendolyn or Myrtilla. Some

ispute is for non-fulfillment of the con- ability than by William Pitt, the sult of a conference" it is good to see how profoundly secret all the details were kept.

> Walking Club for South London to from which the following paragraph a new clock with an alarm attachment?

Being an ex-president in Mexico is

As we have said before, the Free Press is still suffering from Cataract

No wonder the squirrels follow railway ticket agents. We heard a man

It may be near spring, but we have

Compared with some of these elecrification romancers, Munchausen was

These, For the Cannery, A sumptuous repast. The bride looked charming. "We have with us here tonight, etc." A most enjoyable occasion.

Not for its intrinsic value, but for he spirit in which it was given. The presents were numerous and

A sad accident occurred in which Mr. Mike Jones lost both legs and his hree children. The wee sma' hours, Mr. Blank has accepted a position.

Mr. Biff spoke in his usual eloquent English As It Is Spoke. There was a young lady from Kent,

Whose grammar was terribly bent; She said to her flame "I'm glad you have came, But I'll miss you so much went you've

-Pittsburg Post. We knew her quite well, and a blunder Of hers often rends us asunder; She said-this is true-"I seen what to do,

And I done it." Now ain't she the wonder? -Altoona Times.

She spends lots of time with a book, Historical, trashy, or cook,

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Readin' books, my dear boy Cause they learn me so much." Ge -Johnstown Democrat.

And later they went for a walk-Oh, my! but the neighbors did talk! When she said, "Me and him Must be right in the swim." lis face it got whiter than chalk

His joy it was really unbounded, And he seldom with her was dum founded, But his pride got a poke One night when she spoke Did you hear as my aunty go drownded?"

* * * A man who knocks the home team ow is in as great danger as the man who, smelling of perfume, gets onto the rear of a street car loaded with horny handed beef-eaters.

Some of London's aldermen might ake a course at one of these aviation schools. For some one who won't hit not started sorting out last year's fish- an air pocket is needed on the civic aeroplane, just now. * * *

LADY SCOTT HEARS OF HERO'S DEATH

Gets Information by Wireless While on the High Seas.

London, Feb. 25. - Dr. Bruce, a brother of Lady Robert F. Scott, widow of the Antarctic explorer, Capt. Robert F. Scott, received a wireless dispatch from his sister today, saying that she had heard of her husband's death and hat she was in good health. Lady Scott is on board the steam-

ship Aorangi, which is due to reach Wellington, New Zealand, on Feb. 27.

STRIKE AT PATERSON. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 25, - Five thousand silk operatives and silk dyers went on strike at various mills here this morning, the former demanding an eight-hour day and a "twoloom" system, the latter a minimum wage of \$12 a week. More were expected to quit work during the day, bringing the number up to 12,000. The strike was declared in response to an order issued by Ewald Koettgen, a general Nay, Lizzie, love may be blind, but organizer of the Industrial Workers of the florist, and the jeweller, and the the World. No disorder was reported this morning.

THE SITUATION IN MEXICO

My dope on conditions is zero Regarding that Mexican row; My sympathies leaned to Madero, He's been up against it, somehow; In fact he has always struck me as A chap who'd do well if he could, But, badgered by plotters like Diaz,

Could his plans ever reach execution When every new day he must face A large or a small revolution Which threatened his power and place? It's hard to do much for the nation. To work and to plan and be calm, When some folks' entire occupation Is trying to slip you a bomb!

He hadn't a chance to make good.

My dope on conditions is zero; And yet, I am free to declare I'm sorry for Mr. Madero-I think that he tried to be square. I'd like to see Mexico free as A nation should be, you can bet; But-if what they want is a Diaz They'll surely deserve what they get!