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SEVENTY MILLION DOLLAR STEEL MERGER NOW A FACT

LEADING FIGURES IN THE GRUESOME MURDER MYSTERY THAT IS NOW THE ABSORBING INTERST IN PAR

TORONTO CAPITALISTS HAVE ARRANGED VAST INDUSTRIAL MERGER

Details Worked Out in Halifax and Warring Interests Find DELIA HARRIS FOUND Peace in Canada's Greatest Consolidation-President Ross Surrenders Control of Dominion Coal at 95.

ARRANGING TO HAND OVER ROSS HOLDINGS.

MONTREAL, Nov 132—(Special)
—There was tremendous activity
in Dominion Steel on news of the
merger The price rose to 62 1-4.
Coal went up to 92, and Steel Preferred to 133. Ross sold his shares,
giving control, at 95.

nmation of the Canada Steel Corpora-Dominion Coal Company, to trans-to a syndicate of Toronto capital-The unfortunate woman er to a syndicate of Toronto capital-sts a portion of his holdings of Coal and career were familiar in police court

Ross Transfers Control. sident Ross owns Coal Company of the police to stamp out.

of par value of \$5,000,000 and alDelila Harris was the name she went ho he does not dispose of all of this, rol of the Coal Company to the Tor-nto capitalists, who have already ac-Children's Leather mo'Shanters, tan russet colors, in silk bands. Rego be paid to Mr. Ross for his stock as been made, but it is understood hat he is to receive a little less than he par value of \$100 a share.

Merger Employs Thousands. The plants of the Dominion Iron and teel Company and the Dominion Coal company are located in Cape Breton, here they give employment to thous-

HOTELMAN ABRESTED

lquor Concealed in Local Option

OWEN SOUND, Nov. 13.-Alexander Franks, proprietor of the Paterson House, was arrested yesterday in a raid carried out by License Inspector Matt Beckett, and will appear on Monday in the police court, charged with violating the local option law.

According to the story which has leaked out, the officers visited the Paterson House and found a quantity of beer and ale concealed between the cotting and the main wall, off the

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 13.—Hugh Mcntosh, the fight promoter, has cabled
the United States an offer of a purse
of \$75,000 for the coming championship
lattle between James J. Jefiries and
ack Johnson. The purse probably is
offered with the expectation of holding
he fight in the Olympia, London, which
las an immense seating capacity as an immense seating capacity.

SALT LAKE, Utah.—F. E. Schefski, porting editor of The Tribune, telegraphed James J. Jeffries to-night of ering \$100,000 for the Jeffries and onnson fight, in behalf of several business medians.

Split in Ranks of Labor Anti-Saloon Men the Cause

Some Prominent Members Who Speak To-Day on Temperance Said to Have Encouraged Idea That Meetings Have Official Approval of American Feder-

CLERGYMAN IS BLAMED AS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

There is a big split in the American Federation of Labor. Some of the prominent members of

is endorsed by the federation, and is in every essential an official recogni-tion of the temperance movement for which the Canadian Temperance Asso-

borers thrucut the world. The Rev. Mr. Stelzle, superintendent towering rage. She asked angrily who of the American Precoyterian Departshe had not been questioned on this ment of Church and Labor, is a mempoint when she was a witness, and ber of the American Federation of added: It is a good thing that Alex-Labor. Some of his brethren in the andre was not present in court when federation say that the reverend gen- these insinuations were made, for had tleman represents fraternal organiza- he been he would have raised a pretty tion, and hence his membership of the row." federation. He has been a member for many years, and it has been the privilege of the federation to extend to him the courtesy of brotherhood, and at their frequent gatherings to listen to a few words of pleasing admonition

Cause of the Split.

At present, however, many of the In the split spoken of Brother Stelzle

sociation of the United States, endeav- judge's bench. Amid much excitement cring to proselytize within the sanctum she was seized by the police and un-sanctorum of the federation. ceremoniously dragged out of the place. is looked upon as the man who has her son consulted a lawyer and avowed caused it all. He has been a member their intention of bringing damage

Weman Dies Near New Telephone Building in Adelaide Street -Workmen Find Body.

in a great city became graphic to a gathered for their day's work at the new telephone building in Adelaide-street, near Bay, yesterday. One of them startled his companions by an ejaculation of surprise as he caught woman in a corner of the fence, where on, the proposed \$70,000,000 merger of shelter had been sought from the cold he Dominion Iron and Steel Company right wind. Police Constable Norton nd the Dominion Coal Company, was arrived on the scene and the old, old nade possible by the agreement of story of death from exhaustion and ames Ross of Montreal, President of exposure, the inevitable end of so many

stock. Final arrangements circles for many years, where she has egarding the stock transfer will be appeared after arrest in some of the low resorts, which, even in this city of exalted virtue, seem beyond the powe

by, but apparently having no relatives to transfer enough to give con- or friends, the body was taken to the city morgue to await the orders of the

Vulcan Shipbuilding Company Follow Krupps' Lead In Expansion -Capital Increased 50 P.C.

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 13 .- (Spe. cial.)—There is to be a large increase in the capital of the great German war-Company. Following the example of Krupps, who have issued a special loan for the expansion of the gun and armor plate works, the Vulcan Company has decided to increase its capi-tal by fifty per cent. for the purpose of enlarging its facilities. The directors of the company have discussed plans for raising the existing capital from \$2,500,000 to \$3,750,000.

The confidence of the public is shared by the accused, her counsel and immefriends. This was evidenced The company has never before apwhen Madame Steinheil entered the pealed for public capital. In addition courtroom to-day. Her large, expresto its enormous plant at Stettin, the Vulcan firm has recently opened great sive eyes flashed from a careworn face and there was the faintest suspicion of yards at Hamburg, where one of the new turbine Super-Dreadnoughts is shortly to be laid down. The new It was also apparent that a smile. she had recovered somewhat from the physical collapse of yesterday. Her money will be devoted to the Hamburg branch. The Dreadnought Hheinland insel, M. Aubin, glanced about the was launched from the Vulcan yards courtroom triumphantly and grinned in Stettlin in July, 1908, and in Novemproadly, as the his case had already her, 1908, the yard launched the third largest vessel in the world, the North German-Lloyd Mner George Washing-ton, of 27,000 tons, which is exceeded in

been won. In anticipation of her acquittal her friends have arranged to spirit the widow away to some quiet place in the size only by the Mauretania and Lusicountry, where she may recuperate from the effects of her trying ordeal. tania and is the largest vessel flying All Paris Looking On.

Former Cook in the Steinheil

Household and Her Son Are Suspected

of Compli-

Margherita Steinheil. Guilty or inno-

cent, the impression is general that

the state has not made out a case

Madame Japy, the prosecution modi-

fled its allegations as the trial pro-

gressed, finally eliminating the charge of parricide and admitting that the ac-

complice rather than the principal in

Defence in Good Spirits.

the death of her husband.

against her.

All Paris, it seemed, clamored to-day at the doors of the palace of justice when the curtain rose upon the final act of the legal drama which has thrilled and absorbed France for ten

days.

The resumption of the trial this afternoon, with the argument of M. Aubin for the defence, was delayed by the absence of the foreman of the jury, who, a fellow-juror reported, had complained vesterday of a seizure of giddiness. Judge Devalles ordered a phpsician sent to see the foreman, and in the meantime suspended the sitting of the court.

Marietta Was Wrathy. Marietta Wolf, the former cook in the Steinheil household, and her son, Alexandre, both of whom had testifi-

in the murders. Marietta flew into a

Alexandre Mad Also. Alexandre, too, made a great show of being furious, and declared that if he had been present in court as his mother said, he would have bounded into the arena and shouted: "Here I am Now what have you got to say?' Arrests Are Imminent.

When court convened Marietta forcnembers think they see in him is ed her way into the court room and force representing the Anti-saloon As-made a desperate attempt to reach the their intention of bringing damage suits for slander against the prosecu-

thon. The report continues current that both Marietta and Alexandre are in imminent danger of arrest.

During the suspension of the sitting a telegram was received from Foratelegram was

during the trial of a case. Judge De-valles announced that it would be ne-PARIS, Nov. 13.—The public to-day waits with confidence the acquittal of Margherita Steinheil. Guilty or innomust bow to he will of the court, but because of the condition of his client, he rgretted that the place of the miss Originally charging that she mur- ing juror could not be dered both her painter husband, filled, and the case proceed.

Adolphe Steinheil, and her stepmother,

CLIMAX TO-NIGHT Advocate-General Paints Accused

PARIS. Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Unless there is a disagreement, Mme. Mar-guerite Steinheil accused of murdering her husband and her step mother, hours whether she is to be a free woman, exonerated of the charges of double murder, or is to die under the

Blackest Color.

Climax To-night. The climax in the trial, it is expected will come to-night, after M. Aubin, counsel for the accused woman, finishes his summing up, when it is expect-ed the prisoner will herself address the jury and make her own plea for liber-

ty.

This will make one of the most dram. atic touches in the history of the French criminal courts. It is believed that the jury is not about evenly divided as to the giult and innocence of Mme. Steinheil.

According to the French criminal law

in case of a tie in a jury, the foreman is allowed two votes, which gives him the power to carry the verdict. One feature of the trial which is expected will have much to do with the finding of the verdict is that the ju-rors have been locked up during the trial, and have not been allowed to go been and talk with their wives for

fear that the feminine sympathy might have something to do with their find-

Pitiless Arraignment. The closing address of M. Paul Tronard-Rholle, the advocate general, was a most bitter and pittiless arraignment. of the accused woman. He painted her in the blackest of colors, a woman of the basest kind, a born har, who would stop at nothing, an adventuress and a creature not worthy of the name

of humanity.

Her life before and after the murder of her husband and step-mother and her actions since, were enough, he declared to prove her guilty, he de-clared that when the was abandoned by her former rich and generous ad-mirer two years ago, she had realized that the was no longer the young and beautiful woman who had formerly held so much power. When she succeeded in getting Maurice Borderel in her clutches, the prosecutor said she had determined that she would hold hold her victims again, and would not He drew a dramatic picture of the scene of the murders, declaring that while Mme. Steinheil and her accom-rlices were binding, Mme. Japy, her husband heard them, and when he came into the room, the woman and her accomplices killed him, and then killed the woman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Thomas Hueston of St. Louis for a third time became champion pool player of the world when he defeated John C. Kling in the fourth and final block of an 800-ball match to-night. The totals (for the series): Hueston 800; Kling 653.

Political Kickers in Vancouver

and Other Centres Are Out of Touch With Popular Sentiment.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The storm that raged in Vancouver and over two other centres of political activity immediately Premier McBride announced his agreement with the Canadian Northern Rail has blown itself out, and little is now heard of the matter. It has been lost sight of probably in the multifarious local issues that candidates have to at-Rival Railways Oppose.

The agitation against the agreement emanated from bitter opponents of the government and fostered by agents of rival railway companies. The electors to the government's proposal, as they are anxious to see the north central portion of the province opened up, tho an attempt is being maade to rouse people in the more populous districts ground that their section is being neglected, and this may prove effective. Now that the people will have a chance to consider the agreement on its merits, much opposition at first dis-played will be dissipated. Even in Vancouver, which the citizens are encentre, there is a deep undercurrent of feeling among Liberal moderaters that that the agreement should be ratified, especially as the road is likely to prove a paying one from the start, aand the province will in all probability never be called on to pay a penny of the guarantee. When the premier and his colleagues explain their policy from the hustings in the interior constituencies, the attitude of the electors generally can ge guaged, and not till then. At present all the shouting is being done in Vancouver, where there is a big nest of ardent Liberals who would cry down anything originating from a cry down anything originating from a Conservative source even if it was a measure creating and ensuring the mil-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Kingston Man Falls From Church Belfry and Escapes. KINGSTON, Nov. 13 .- (Special) Missing his footing, George Stocks fell The suffragette was arrested and immechanics and others out of work in prisoned.

gave some statistics of work in while working on the believe at St.
England to-day," he said. "Some of John's Church, Portsmouth, and went

> ous, no bones were broken, but he suf-fered terrible cuts all over the body. A large piece of flesh was torn away from the bone of the right leg. He will recover. His wife entered the hos-

Churchill's hat broke the force of the blow, but the lash curled about his face and left a red mark. As the police setzed the woman she pointed scornfully at the minister's dented hat and while her face flushed with excitement, cried:

"That's what you've gotten, and you will get more of the same from British women."

DEATHS.

C'AMERON — At Toronto, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1909, at the residence, 54 Major-street (late of 110 Bellevue-avenue), Rosena, widow of the late Angus Cameron of Oro, Ontario, in her stith year.

Compete.

"So far practically every election that has taken place in the last four years has shown a majority of votes for a tariff, and the party o which I belong is known as the Tariff Reform party, rather confusing to Americans, in view of their political nomenclature. Some of you would do well to begin to watch this fight and not pay so much attention to the socialists and suffragettes. A British tariff would have an immense effect on the trade relations of Great Britain and the United States, incidently he question of a Canadian tariff and Mr. Alex Yule the secretary.

Yale Soccer Team Won. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—The Yale soccer football team defeated the team from Princeton here to-day, 8 to 0.

tion Now Shows a Majority of Vetes For a Tariff.

Belabored With Horsewhip at Lord Northcliffe Says Every Elec-Bristel Station-The "Lady" Was Arrested. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Behind the

BRISTOL, Nov. 13 .- A wild-eyed sufragette armed with a horse-whip at- fights of suffragetism, socialism, land tacked Winston Spencer Churchill here taxation and other issues which loom this afternoon. Churchill and his wife so conspicuously in the eyes of the outhad just arrived by train when a wo- side world, England is now at death man suddenly darted out from the grips with the tariff problem, says crowd and commenced to belabor the cabinet member with a rawhide. Churchill promptly selzed his assailant and other big London newspapers, who and after a struggle succeeded in is no win New York. wrenching the whip from her hands. gave some statistics of the number of

sailant was identified as Therese Gurnett. She was smartly gowned. The that all the market, in the full belief nett. She was smartly gowned. The that all the world would be free tradofficers who made the arrest said that ing within five years. On the whole, that suffragette broke thru the police line on the station platform and of free trade, but as the tariff walls lice line on the station platform and of free trade, but as the tariff walls bringing down the lash of a long whip upon the minister's head shouted:

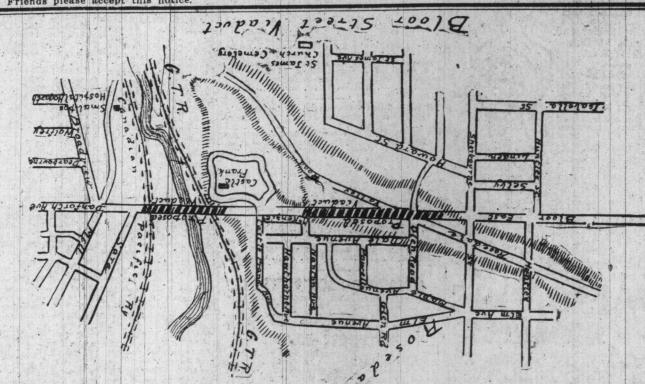
by our own colonies, have grown high-

"Take that, you brute."

Churchill's hat broke the force of the blow, but the lash curled about his face and left a red mark. As the po-

AMERON — At Toronto, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1909, at the residence, 54 Major-street (late of 110 Bellevue-avenue), Rosena, widow of the late Angus Cameron of Oro. Ontario, in her 59th year.

Funeral service Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Interment in Guthrie, Ontario, on Monday, on arrival of morning train from Toronto, via Barrie. The main issue is a simple one, Friends please accept this notice.



MAP WHICH SHOWS THE PROPOSED BLOOR STREET VIADUCT, WHICH WILL PLAY ITS PART IN THE BUILDING OF A GREATER AND MORE SYMMETRICAL TORONTO.

Who will give their personal views re- of the federation for four years.

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the federation believe that it is on the ene of a smash-up similar to the mash-up that came to the Knights Several members of the federation, a speaking to The Work on Saturday, and many days during the past mences in some quarters within the efferation continue to try to voice certain ideas outside the sphere of the posed to the views of the majority of the federation, there will be nothing for the federation to do but to dis-

there is no strength.

This feeling has been intensified by he fact that some of the members of he federation are endeavouring to make it appear that the presence on the platform of Massey Hall on Sun-

the German flag.

Not Endorsed by Federation. The World is informed that the federation does not endorse the views of ed for the defence, contributed to the these men who will speak on Sunday general excitement to-day with grand-afternoon, nor does it endorse any iloquent outbursts of indignation. Reevement except a movement that has fore the sitting of the court the Wolf for its alm and ultimate object an woman and her son were told of the necrease in the standard of wages and open intimation made in the court yes-means of living of the vast army of terday that they had been accomplices