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A couple of hundred pairs of Women's Kid Button Boots, sizes from 2 1-2 to 7, just a little narrow at the toes, but in every other way as good a boot as could be bought at any other store for \$1.75 or \$2.00. We are clearing the lot out at

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Dainty Wool Jackets for Babies.  
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## GENERAL BOOTH'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE CANADIAN CLUB

The luncheon given to General Booth by the Canadian Club at 615 last evening was a very successful function. Over two hundred leading citizens of the province were present. The general spoke eloquently and was listened to with the closest attention and frequent applause.

W. E. Earle, president of the club, occupied the chair. The general, accompanied by his wife and daughter, seated to the right of the chairman, and to the left sat Lieut. Governor Tweedie, Commissioner Coombs and Senator Ellis.

General Booth on rising was received with prolonged and enthusiastic applause, and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He spoke for exactly an hour, presenting the Army's claims to sympathy and co-operation because of the work it was doing, and the wretchedness of the classes it was seeking to benefit. He mentioned his great ambition the establishment of an University of Humanity, which would train men and women for the work of rescuing those in need of help. General Booth said he had come to the conclusion that in the coming age the work of rescuing people must be done by grappling with them personally. If a man stands and preaches to them they are apt to apply it to everybody but themselves. Ten years ago he had seen the marvelous opportunity of getting at people in their homes by an insurance institution. They had started without capital, but the scheme had grown as a rill grows into a river, until now the income was \$200,000,000, said Commissioner Nicol. "Yes," said the general. "This man is a directory. He directs the insurance, and I direct him."

The object of the Army in all its methods of work was always to ameliorate misery. "What I want to do whenever a man, woman or child falls on the slippery—oh, very slippery—highways of life, and when they reach out and cannot rise without a helping hand, is to rush and extend a hand to them." "We try to help both the just and the unjust, the good and the bad, always with a view to rescue and to permanently improve their circumstances and save their souls."

The general took up the emigration problem at some length, saying: "Canada should do something for me, as I feel that I have done something for her. In our work among the unemployed we have reduced emigration to a science." The Army makes inquiries about every emigrant, sees that he is properly fitted out, see them aboard the steamer, follow them and keep in touch with them until they are put upon their feet. "If any prove bad eggs we take them back. Canada wants the good eggs; let Britshers and the devil have the bad." If the powers of this country and England would lay

their heads together and make plans, they could get immigrants to repay the cost of bringing them out, and thus the work could go on ad infinitum. He was strongly in favor of the founding of a University of Humanity for those dealing with broken hearts and fortunes, who nurse this sick, help the criminal and the shame, where they may be trained in every art of aiding human misery. I hope to see it. It will be costly, but perhaps even here in St. John two or three millionaires may come forward and say: 'You shall have it.' And I was about to add, then I will say, 'Lord, let Thy servant now depart in peace, but I will be more likely to say, 'No, Lord, let me have another turn at something else.'"

The conclusion of General Booth's address was followed by prolonged applause. Senator Ellis, in moving a vote of thanks to the general, hoped he would live long to give birth to new ideas for the benefit of mankind. The motion was carried by acclamation. The notice of the general was taken to the chair by Rev. A. A. Graham, pastor of St. David's Church, and passed unanimously.

General Booth made a brief acknowledgment, and paid a graceful compliment to the ladies of the King's Daughters—sons of whom, he said, he hoped yet to make colonels—and before resuming his seat moved and seconded ("as is my custom," he said), a vote of thanks to the chairman.

With three cheers and a tiger for General Booth, and the singing of the National Anthem, the function was at an end.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA ASKS ORIENTAL EXCLUSION

A Petition Signed by Thirty Thousand Persons Will Be Sent to Premier Laurier.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 23.—A petition, numerously signed by residents of the province, endorsed by miners' unions, will be forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, pointing out that there are now 25,000 Orientals in the province, that the existence of Canada is threatened by the influx of non-similable races, and praying that "regardless of foreign countries, all sentiment and political considerations, the government immediately pass such legislation as may be requisite to insure the absolute exclusion of Orientals from the Dominion of Canada."

## ENGINEER HAD TOO MANY MEN OUT And Moved Traveller So As To Employ Them All

More Evidence in Quebec Bridge Inquiry  
—Chief Engineer Moore on the Stand Talks of Defective Chord

QUEBEC, Sept. 23.—When the Royal Commission met again this morning, E. A. Hoare, chief engineer of Quebec Co., taking up the subject of the effects of the chords, stated that the defect in chord 9 in the anchor arm was first called to his attention on Aug. 27th. The witness could not speak positively regarding his visits to the bridge between the 20th and the time of the collapse, the only time he was first positively of was the 23th, when he was there all day.

"Did you express any opinion when you went out on the 23th and found the traveller moved?" he was asked. "After finding out from Mr. Birks that he had computed that the additional stress was only dry pounds all I said was: 'Well, that does not amount to much.'"

"So you reasoned that Mr. Yensar who you knew was uneasy would move the little traveller for no apparent reason and then go back and take down the big traveller?" was the next question.

"He did not seem to me to be uneasy at all but quite the reverse, but I thought that he moved the traveller out without the intention of using it," replied Mr. Hoare.

"Would you consider that action, under your understanding of the programme to be the action of a perfectly reasonable man?"

"Yes, I would think so."

"Mr. Yensar told you, I understand, that he moved that traveller out because he had too many men out, and your interpretation would be that he wanted to employ them?" asked Mr. Kerr.

"Yes, that is what I would think. All he said was that he had too many men out," was the answer. The witness went on to state that while he knew that they were working on the bridge after this, his general impression was that they were working on the removal of the defect, and did not know till after the accident that they were erecting more iron.

QUEBEC, Sept. 23.—Frank Cudworth, one of the Phoenix Bridge Co.'s engineers in charge of field instruments, was on the stand all the afternoon. The evidence was largely of a technical nature.

He had not personally observed any defects in the structure, but in his work in the debris since the accident he was inclined to the same opinion as MacLure, that the defect lay in the failure of the lower chords of the anchor arm. The investigation here is expected to close tomorrow with the examination of Hoare and Deane.

## TRUSTEES WITHHOLD HOSPITAL REPORT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 23.—Thomas Morris was elected today by acclamation as chairman for the trustees of the hospital. The trustees of the hospital have withheld their report on the management of the hospital since the death of J. D. Hanlon.

A meeting of the trustees of Victoria Hospital was held this evening, when the report of the committee recently appointed to investigate the charges made by the management was taken up and discussed section by section.

Secretary Sampson told his correspondent that the trustees will not make their report or the decision of the trustees known until the next regular meeting.

It is understood that the report makes certain recommendations and provides rates for management in the future. The remains of the late Mrs. Joseph Van Dine arrived in this morning. The funeral was taken to her late residence, Brunswick street. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

### NOW HAVE TRAIL FROM EDMONTON TO DAWSON

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—The mounted police, after two years' work, have out an eight-foot trail from Peace River through the Rocky Mountains, giving a route from Edmonton to Dawson, entirely over Canadian territory. Colonel White, head of the mounted police, this morning received a telegram from Commissioner Perry of the police, announcing his arrival on the Pacific coast, after a seven hundred mile ride on the trail from Edmonton. The trail has been built to Hazelton, where it joins the trail along the line of the Dawson telegraph, and thus continues to the Yukon. The trail is a bit of a detour from the country, but will be useful for justice purposes in transporting prisoners who would be able to take advantage of territorial immunity if taken over the usual route of rail and river which crosses American territory.

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is interested in this  
MARVEL WHIRLING SPRAY  
The New York  
LAVELLE  
It is the only  
hair preparation  
that will  
keep the hair  
in its natural  
color and  
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It is  
available in  
all drug stores.  
43 East 22d Street, NEW YORK.

## FLOUR TOOK ANOTHER JUMP YESTERDAY FROM FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BARREL

Flour took another jump yesterday. Ontario wheat up 25 cents, and Manitoba 15 cents per barrel. This makes a total advance in twenty days on Ontario of 55 cents and on Manitoba of 39 cents. Within a little more than four months the advance on Manitoba has been \$1.30, and all Ontario patents have advanced in the same period \$1.65. The local market on oatmeal has been advanced another 25 cents. Just a month ago yesterday a leading local oatmeal at \$1.25 per barrel less than the price quoted by the same miller yesterday. The outlook is that oatmeal will undoubtedly be forced to still higher prices. Mill feeds of all kinds have gradually been advancing with flour. They are very high and will likely go higher.

On Saturday, May wheat closed at 109 1-4 and December wheat at 102 1-2 very high figures. When asked by The Sun yesterday where the booming of prices is to end, W. C. Cross, manager of Hall & Fairweather, said: "Nobody can form an opinion. The markets hold very firm. I look for no decline from the present figures in the future, and it is probable that prices will go higher."

Ontario millers advise that it is almost impossible to get deliveries of wheat at present prices. Farmers are holding on in the hope of getting still better figures a little later in the season.

"Since Letter undertook to corner the wheat market in the spring of 1888," said Mr. Cross, "there has only been one period during which Manitoba flour sold at as high figures as present quotations. That was from January 13 to April 10. The Manitoba flour in recent years is \$7.50, which figure was reached during the Letter deal."

The present high prices are not the result of any corner of which anyone has any knowledge, but the result of a crop caused by frosts. Premier Roblin of Manitoba recently stated that the Canadian crop of this year would only be 70 to 80 million bushels, as compared with 95 million last year, and a large part of the crop has been frost-damaged.

Local bakers have not advanced the price of bread as yet. They have advanced cake and pastry, and will likely advance bread very soon.

## TAKES CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF MONCTON SECTION OF THE G. T. P.

It is understood from an authoritative source that the work of constructing the Moncton section of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been sub-let by the Grand Trunk Pacific Construction Company to James H. Corbett, the big Pennsylvania contractor, and that Mr. Corbett will commence the work in a few days.

On Saturday Mr. Corbett accompanied by J. M. Fiesch, engineer, Mr. Hunter, manager of the Central Railway, Hon. L. P. Harris, McManus Bros., and M. Balkan, C. E., visited the Moncton section of the line between Moncton and Chipman, and everything points to the speedy conclusion of the work on that section. It is understood that between Mr. Corbett and the G. T. P. Construction Company for some time there was a considerable difference of opinion as to the amount the contractor was to get for his work, but it is now understood that satisfactory financial arrangements were made, with the result that Mr. Corbett has now the construction of the Moncton division in his charge.

## PEACE HAS BEEN DECLARED IN MOROCCO; FRENCH OVERTURES ACCEPTED BY TRIBES

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Peace has been declared in Morocco. The delegates of the French tribes have accepted the French peace overtures inaugurated today, and will see that the terms of the agreement are carried out. Hostilities are now at an end.

A despatch from Rear Admiral Philibert, commander of the French naval forces in Moroccan waters, states that as a result of the conference today at Gen. Druce's headquarters between the French naval and military commanders and nineteen chiefs, representing the Ouled-Ay, Kanaka and Zyalla tribes, three tribes have accepted unconditional peace terms of the French.

The hostilities shall cease today. General Druce may make military reconnaissance throughout the territory of the tribes, the tribes engage themselves to disperse and chastise any armed men that may assemble in their territory with hostile intent; every native found in arms in Casablanca shall be handed over to the authorities; every native detected in smuggling or using arms shall be punished; the tribes undertake to surrender the author of the outrages upon Europeans of July 30, and pending judgment, their goods shall be seized and sold irrespective of the indemnity which is to be paid, the amount of which shall be fixed by the Moroccan government. The Chaouia tribes shall pay a large indemnity, the part of each tribe to be apportioned according to the length of time it resisted the French.

## DOMINION COAL CO. WORKING THEIR ENTIRE COAL AREAS AT LINGAN

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 23.—Actual mining operations were begun today by the Dominion Coal Company in connection with their areas at Lingan. For some time the company's engineers have been employed in laying out proposed work. A definite programme was decided upon Saturday and a gang of men detailed to prosecute at once its carrying into effect. Seen tonight, Mr. Duggan, general manager of the Coal Company, expressed the opinion that although the operations would at first be limited, they would gradually become more extensive and strenuously pushed.

It is hoped to have in time six slopes operating the seam in close proximity to each other. This would be of great advantage in the method of developing coal areas is only of recent application and is said to possess haulage advantages not to be found in other systems.

The new mine at Lingan is situated at a distance of about one mile from the old workings in that vicinity. The Victoria seam is one of three cropings to be worked in the immediate future, although it is thought the company intend taking coal in time from there too. A quantity of lumber is being rushed from local sources presumably to be used in the building of a bankhead, while general activity is witnessed in connection with all the departments of new work.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 23.—The U. S. circuit court of appeals handed down an opinion today affirming the judgment of the United States district court of Minneapolis last May declaring the Great Northern Railway guilty of giving rebates. Under that judgment the railway was fined \$100,000.

## HEARTLESSNESS RESULTED IN DEATH OF BABY

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—A case of terrible heartlessness resulting in death has come to light from the death of a two-month-old baby. A Mrs. Hall, who came to Canada three years ago and whose husband left her, has since been living with a man named Mooney. Two months ago a baby was born. About ten days ago Mrs. Hall walked into the house of a Mrs. Telford, the godmother of the child, and put the half-naked baby on the floor and went away. She never came back, and Mrs. Telford, after attending as best she could to the child, sent it to the hospital, for it was in a very bad way from lack of nourishment and proper care. It was also covered with sores. The baby died at the hospital this morning and the police are looking for Mrs. Hall.

## TORONTO MAN ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—Geo. H. Cummings, undertaker, Toronto, was found guilty by jury at the sessions today of sending obscene post cards and letters through the post office to Lena Tucker. Cummings is an elderly man worked for a family. The girl formerly worked for him, and they both admit improper relations were then maintained. The case was remarkable for the violence of the literature complained of and for the defendant's statements that he wished to reform the girl.

## HOW IT HAPPENED.

Geyer—I was in a railway wreck several years ago, and I never got over it.

Meyer—You must have been badly hurt?

Geyer—I wasn't hurt at all. I didn't get over it because I crawled from under. See?—Detroit Tribune.

## PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23.—

The bout this evening between Eddie Harrington of this city and "Young" Cole of Hildesford, went the six rounds specified, with honors about even.

## Persian Lamb

WILL BE THE LEADING FUR THIS YEAR FOR GOOD DRESSERS.

We invite the critical, the hard-to-fit and the fastidious to come and see what we have to offer in this very beautiful fur.

Our skins were selected with the greatest care and are made up in the most up-to-date styles and the most scrupulous manner as to details of linings, buttons, etc.

## Jackets and Small Furs

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MANUFACTURING FURRIERS,  
63 King Street.  
N.B.—For catalogue mailed to any address.

## AMUSEMENTS

### The Nickel's Greatest Show.

The Nickel lived up to its promise most handsomely last evening and though it rained pelted, as the say-ing goes, a big Monday crowd saw the very best programme of motion photographs ever presented in Lower Canada. It is absolutely no fiction to characterize this lot of pictures superior to anything yet seen here—indeed, the lobbies resounded with exclamations of delight and praise as the hundreds fled out every half hour. Not only were the subjects of the views of exceptional interest, but the quality of the photography, the steadiness of the films, the exquisite tintings, etc., made the whole show stand out as a complete triumph for the Nickel on local record. Nickel pictures can be relied upon as new always, never duplicated, never second place. They were: Lumbering With Elephants in the Teak Forests of Burma; an educational film that no lover of foreign views should miss seeing; The Children's Reformatory, the most extravagantly-staged film ever sent into this city; The Lost Umbrella, a diverting chase with startling results; I'll Dance the Cake-walk, a cheery bit of new fun, and The Half-Caste's Revenge, a Mexican melodrama. The projecting was perfect, no flickering, no dimness, no strain upon the eyes. Bright, sharp photographs all the time. In the afternoon Miss Polk sang, a new composition, and Joe Brown made a big hit at night in the summer's Comedy of Manners, Take Me Around Again. The slides were great and the audience joined in the choruses lustily.

## Happy Half Hour.

The new programme at the Happy Half Hour is an exceptionally good one, and was enjoyed by large crowds yesterday. The pictures are four in number, three comedy and one travelogue. Each and every one of the comedy pictures are a continuous laugh. Dear Mother-in-Law tells the story of a mother-in-law who comes to visit her son-in-law. She's not wanted, they seldom are, and son-in-law tries everything, including painters, plumbers, fast automobiles and snailpox, to get rid of her. The snailpox finally chases her. The Bad Shilling tells the story of a "copper" who receives a bad shilling. He tries to dispose of it, and each time he gets it back again. Selecting an Easter Homet causes the ladies plenty of amusement, while the men were immensely tickled by seeing how these expensive erections are bought, and when the "right" came one man was heard to say "it's just like the fire sale, isn't it?" A Trip Through India is a very interesting and instructive picture, showing the life of the natives at play and at work. It also shows the "chate" or funeral pyres of both rich and the poor. One of the most interesting scenes is that showing the River Ganges and the hundreds of house boats which line its banks, and the thousands of natives who live on these boats. LeDomino Rouge sang "Won't You Be My Honey, and Harry LeRoy sang Good-bye, Mamie. Altogether this is one of the best shows yet given at the Happy Half Hour and well worth seeing.

## SEAMAN DROWNED ON VOYAGE OUT

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The steamship Dominion, of the Dominion Line, which arrived in port today, encountered one of the most severe gales of recent years on the North Atlantic. While in mid-ocean William Roberts, an able-bodied seaman, was swept overboard by a gigantic wave, and T. J. Howland, the ship's quartermaster, managed to throw them off in the water, but although the ship was stopped and lifeboats thrown overboard, the sank on the point of grasping a buoy. The passengers subscribed \$20 for Roberts' widowed mother, whose sole support she was.

## FOUND OLD SKELETONS.

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Professor Montgomery of the University of Toronto has shipped from Malta, Man, eight large boxes and five crates of specimens of human skeletons and skeletons of buffaloes for reconstruction at the university. The skeletons were found in mounds in Manitoba which are supposed to have been built 700 years ago.

### RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. RANNEY.  
Recent advices from England announce the death of Mrs. William Parker Ranney, at the age of 89 years, formerly of this city. Her husband, who died in 1844, was a most prominent citizen, a partner in the firm of Ranney, Sturdee & Co., and was also Lloyd's agent. The late H. R. Ranney was a cousin, but there are now no relatives living here. Mrs. Ranney died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Acton.

## A Great Display

of New Fall OVERCOATS, at every price to suit all, at the GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE, NO. 9, FOOT KING STREET