

### BEE BUZZES IN **HUGHES' BONNET**

The Governor's Assumption of Statistics of the Sa Ivation Arma Indifference Only a

Mask.

New York, Jan. 20. - Governor Hughes is a very ambitious man. From many public men has visited him and left its mark. He is not indifferent. His assumption of indifference is more or less a mask. He is eagerly watching the presidential game. He wants to get into it. He is not sure that he can get into it. But if there is any chance at all he is willing to try. The New York papers, most of which have done everything they could to press the Hughes movement, are fond of representing the governor as a sphinx, as a public official who attends strictly to his public duties and refuses even to think of politics. But this is not quite accurate. He refuses to talk politics for publication. He refuses to take political leadership. But he doesn't stop thinking, he doesn't stop aspiring To his close friends he talks. They understand very well that he is eager

to go up higher if he can. As generally understood his attitude is that he will have nothing whatever to do with ways and means of making him president. But he has not been altogether consistent in that role. He wrote a letter asking the state committee not to pass a resolution indorsing the poorhouse, the tramp and the loafhim for president. He asked his friends er, are not the people who find life innot to press a similar resolution before the Brooklyn committee, which met last night, because he knew it would be a blunder, as the resolution would days—those who are making their first or who was toweringly impressive in part of the firemen prevented the be laid on the table. And now he acquaintance with dire poverty or distance with direct poverty or distance with direc ber of speeches and holds various po- for them. They have lost their foottical conferences.

If Governor Hughes is really ambi- and respectability and can not endure us, it is high time he were rousing the gutter. Clergymen, military offimself. All the probabilities are it cers, doctors, solicitors, journalists, is now too late; he has waited too architects, company promoters, actors, long and the golden moment appears bank clerks, schoolmasters, etc., make to have slipped by. Under existing up the bulk of those who sought the conditions it does not seem possible aid of the bureau. for him to get his state behind him in an effective way. While he was waiting and his friends were dawdling other influences were at work, and at work very effectively. New York public opinion is largely for Hughes, but Taft sentiment is growing here and of the courage necessary for self-degrowing rapidly.

### COL. TAYLOR NOT RESIGNING

Head of Kingston Military College Gives Story Denial.

Kingston, Jan. 20 .- Lieut.-Col. Tayfor, commanding officer of the Royal Military College, denies with great positiveness the statement put into circulation through the Sunday papers that he had put his resignation into the hands of the Minister of Militia and had asked for an investigation so that he might return to his English regiment. "It is absolutely untrue," said the commandant, when called up by telephone. He had done no such thing, and had no intention of doing so. As to an investigation into the college episode he awaited it, as after the accusations in Parliament he was entitled to it to justify his actions before the country. The college staff and practically all the cadets sustain the commandant in the course he pursued in the affair.

"Above all things, complete abstinence from alcoholic drinks," is the mot to of the famous Alpine guide Zurbruggen. The monks of the St. Bernard say that they nearly always find served many years in the British army the fact that his hearer was a member tor W. C. Chisholm, Crown Attorney \$1,000,000. those who perish in the snow.

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# DEATH SHUNNED BY

SUBMERGED TENTH

Suicide Bureau Show "Has Beens" Are the Victims.

personal friends of his who have re- London it aroused little enthusiasm. quently quoted the definition to mem- for the noted actor remains loyal to cently talked with him during his Many doubted its utility. The idea of bers of his various organizations in an all the friends and traditions of the present visit to this city I learn that a man or woman starting out to com- effort to impress upon them the value past and likes nothing better than to the governor is, to use the colloquial mit suicide and calling on the way to of magnetism as an actor's asset. phrase, "beginning to sit up and take get the opinion of the venerable leader He wants to be president. of the Salvation Army or one of his The busy little bee which stings so lieutenants on the subject, seemed preposterous. But as has been the case with many of the general's novel schemes, the results have confounded the skeptics.

Results Prove Surprising.

don bureau was organized similar in- ences that same unconscious feeling of stitutions have been opened in New being en rapport with the veteran act-York and Chicago, An analysis of the or that the audience feels when enjoy report of the London bureau yields re- ing those portions of his various roles sults that are surprising and interest- which depict the kindlier human sentiing. First is the fact that no less than ments. There is a certain mellowness 1,125 men did stop on their way to in the actor and the man which self-destruction to take counsel on the charms the individual and the mass. subject. And no less than 75 per cent The dry humor of the actor is reflected acted on the advice-"don't." Equally in countless ways in Crane, the man. surprising is the discovery that the He establishes with indirect directness, large majority of those who had re- and with deliberate suddenness, an suppose, to the poor and destitute is not studied, not consciously planned, classes—the "submerged tenth"—but but it is accomplished, nevertheless, to the middle class. The dweller in and this is due to the personal magthe slum, the casual laborer who lives netism which Jefferson said, if not posfrom hand to mouth, the toiler who in sessed, could never be acquired. his old age has no other recourse than

Lose Grip and Grow Tired. It is those who have known bette

Gen. Booth's own explanation of the reasons why the number of poor who contemplate suicide is so dispropor-

tionately small is worth quoting. It is. he shrewdly suggests because "either their bloodless condition deprives them struction, or that they have for so professional service. He began at 15 foundation, but only a large amount what is more feasible, the social agencles provided specially for these classes meet the requirements of the despairing among them."

Fewer Women Than Men.

Another striking feature of the re-

it was found that 54 per cent had been istic which impresses one. brought to the verge of suicide by "I began my stage life 45 years ago financial worries or poverty; 11 per in the part of the notary in "The Child cent by drink, drugs, or disease; 9 per of the Regiment" and I can today read cent by melancholia; 5 per cent by my entire part from memory. Let me crime and 21 per cent by general see, it began thus-" and Mr. Crane

misfortune. That the bureau has been so successful is largely due to the personality of its chief, Col. Unger. He is a man troit, and there called to see him Alwho understands human nature and fred Holman, an elderly gentleman. how to adapt himself to its various The merest announcement by Mr. Hol- Ald. McGhie, A. B. Morine, County temperaments, moods and phases. He man of his name recalled to Mr. Crane Crown Attorney Drayton, City Solici-He possesses a most persuasive Irish tongue, and a wonderful pair of eyes set under bushy eyebrows.

"The first thing I try to do," he said, somewhere behind every one of the joined Mr. Crane's company when he sell Snow. poor despairing creatures. That real man is always there, but he is not always easy to get at. And until I have conviction that he owed a great obli-

CURLING BLUE RIBBON.

ing Club defeated the Rideau here on Thomas. Bronson Howard, Marthu soil, St. Catharines; H. P. Innes, Sim-Saturday for the Jubilee Trophy, win- Morton, Brander Matthews, Ceorgo coe; W. E. Kelly, Simcoe; C. S. Lewis, ning by a shot, after an interesting Ade and a score other American play- Chatham; B. Morphy, Listowel; Walgame. Ottawas led by 8 shots on one whights have contributed to his sucrink and by 1 on the second, thereby cess. qualifying to meet the winners of the Montreal and Arnprior centers for the Jubilee Cup, one of the blue ribbons offered for competition among Can-

It is said that there is no more tactful, polite and cautious officer in the navy than "Fighting Bob" Evans. Once rietta," Mr. Crane speaks of with in Alexandria his vessel was comfortably anchored in an admirable berth. when the British fleet entered. The Robson to his second wife, who last flagship signaled to the others that an season visited Cincinnati in vaudeville. American ship was occupying the spot A number of years ago, while Mr. and which the British Admiral intended for Mrs. Crane were going up Long Island his own, ship. Evans, reading these Sound on a Fall River boat, they fell signals through his glass, set his salls, in with a company of comic opera reversed and backed out, to become the singers bound to the same port. Among friend of the British admiral forever them was a tall, extraordinarily handafter.

Cincinnati Inquirer Speaks of a Meeting Between Two Old Friends.

The Cincinnati Inquirer had the fol- latter. owing article the other day, in which

Personal magnetism-what is it? Of what is it constituted? May one consciously exercise it? It is voluntary or involuntary?

William H. Crane was once discussing personal magnetism with the late with her from the first and eventually oseph Jefferson, and confessed that she became his second wife. the characteristic was so nebulous, was at a loss to define it. He asked thinking it over a moment the latter, feeling his way carefully along, said:

Personal Magnetism. "Personal magnetism is something, once possessed, can not be lost; if one Crane was quite satisfied with the answer and has never been able to im-London, Jan. 20.-When Gen. Booth prove upon it. During the many years opened his anti-suicide bureau in of his stage experience he has fre- to Cincinnati to be Mr. Crane's guest,

Mr. Crane. Mr. Crane has personal magnetism to an extraordinary degree. Whether he is upon the stage, in his dressingroom, or in the privacy of his apartments, the element of personal magnetism is always constantly present but apparently involuntary. The in-With its general methods Canadian dividual enjoying the privilege of a readers are familiar, for since the Lon- personal chat with the player experi-

About Actors. Actors come and actors go, leaving White gambling factions. behind them but an ephermeral memas "the man I should like to have met hold in that flerce contest for bread to establish that mystic personal relapersonally" simply because they failed Club fled in terror when the detonation to each individual. But with Mr. ly escaped injury in the rush to reach Crane this is not the case. The Amer- the street. ican theatergoer likes; to adopt Mr. Crane into his family of personal ac- a hole two feet square was found in theater to amuse and entertain, first as on investigating the cause today them, then our fathers, and now our- the fuse paper wrappings from a cartselves, and be it said happily, that he ridge. promises to follow this up with our The bomb or dynamite was placed must be a very old man, but it is not top floor of the building. are older, both in spirit and in being.

Red Optimism.

Mr. Crane's présent return to Cincinnati discloses no visible change. The hair is still rather more black than gray, the lines in his countenance, port is the evidence it affords that wo- which he laughingly says "come from men are far less prone to commit sui- making faces," are no deeper, and the cide than men. Among the applicants step is quite as elastic. The temper for advice the men outnumbered the of his mind is red optimism. He does women over ten to one. General sta- not refer to the days of that triumphtistics of suicide always reveal a ant partnership with Stuart Robson as great discrepancy between the sexes in "the good old days," for all days are this respect, but not in such a marked good to him, despite their large and tol, M. P.; A. Claude MacDonnell, M. small annoyances. The quality of Mr. P.; E. A. Lancaster, M. P.; E. Gus Lumping men and women together, Crane's memory is another character- Porter, M. P.; F. F. Pardee, M. P.; W.

causes, such as accidents, sickness and went into it with relish, until he had convinced his listener.

Allie Holman.

A few days ago Mr. Crane was in Deof that old "Child of the Regiment" Seymour Corley, E. E. A. Duvernet, company, and, beside Mr. Crane, the Geo. Kappelle, C. A. Maston, Charles sole surviving member of that organ- Miller, Hon. A. B. Morine, Angus Macization. Charles Drew, of Cincinnati, Murchy, L. McCarthy, W. D. McPherwho lived on Walnut Hills, son of a son, R. S. Neville, W. E. Raney, E. is to awaken the real man concealed well-known journalist of earlier days, B. Ryckman, J. R. L. Starr, A. J. Rusreached here.

Mr. Crane has always had a strong got at him I can not hope for any suc- gation to American playwrights and Windsor; J. S. Fraser, Wallaceburg; that he should use American products Benneth Goodman, Parkhill; J. W. exclusively. He has, therefore, brought Hannah, Windsor; Dudley Holmes, Ottawa, Jan. 20.—The Ottawa Curl-otier American actor. Augustes F. Homstead, Seaforth; J. H. Inger-

Stuart Robson.

cerest regard of his dead associate, H. Scott, Walkerton; F. Smoke, Paris; Square residence on Wednesday night Stuart Robson, whose faults were W. E. Tisdale, Simcoe; Sol. White, to meet Mr. Bruce-Walker. The Canaloved almost as much as his virtues. Windsor; Thos. Wells, Ingersoll; J. G. dian Government agents at Liverpool, The years spent with Robson in that Wallace, Woodstock; A. E. Watts, Manchester, Leeds, and Glasgow are famous old comedy-drama, "The Hen- Brantford. great feeling. It is an interesting fact that it was Mr. Crane who introduced some young woman who was traveling

"I have wanted to meet you ever since I found you were on the boat," said the young woman, "for I am anxious to get out of musical comedy and try comedy drama. If you have a part for me, I would like to try it."

Mr. Crane at once saw that the young woman had promise, and had in mind a part she could fill. He contented himself, however, with asking her to keep him posted, so that he might send for her if she was needed. When he joined Robson again, he told the

Robson burst out laughing and said Mr. Allie Holman, of this city, and his in his peculiar, quavering voice, "Oh, son, Mr. Alfred Holman, an actor of pooh, pooh, Billy. You are always findmarked ability, are referred to in a who is just the one for the very part in the play. What's this one like?"

Robson's Second Wife. Crane told him, and the result was that the young woman came on and took the part. Robson was charmed

Mr. and Mrs. Crane invariably travnotwithstanding its potency, that he eled together, retaining to the full their lover-like devotion to each other. At Mr. Jefferson for an answer. After the close of each winter season, they go abroad for several months to rest. At the Sinton Hotel this week Mr. and Mrs. Crane were dined by Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Roth, who celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary has it not, it can not be acquired; if on the night Mr. Crane opened at the one has it, it can be cultivated." Mr. Grand in "Father and the Boys." Later in the week, Arthur Holman, son of Alfred Holman, a surviving member of "Holman's troupe" of early days, came sit down and have a long talk with any old-timer, be he actor, stage carpenter or property man.

# USE DYNAMITE IN GAMBLING WAR

Brokerage Offices in Hammond Ind., Are Destroyed By

Bombs.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 20 .- The gambling war has broken out in Hammond again. On Sunday evening a solved to make an end of themselves entente cordiale. If so paradoxical a offices of Sidmon McHie, located in the bomb was exploded in the brokerage belonged not as most people would statement is permissible. What he does McHie building on Fayette street, tearing out a large portion of the ceiling and breaking six 4-inch joists. It is believed to be the work of the persons who have exploded bombs in the gambling war between

the Mont Tennes and the "Bud" Immediately following the exploory of professional duty satisfactorily sion flames shot up through the roof performed. They are spoken of as the and for a time the entire structure Fifteen members of the University

When the blaze was extinguished quaintances. He has for 45 continu- the top of the building. The explosive ous years been dropping in at the is said to have been of the fuse type, our grandfathers, or at least some of Chief of Police Rimbach found part of

children. Men are apt to say Crane between the roof and ceiling on the the man who is old, but the term of his The building was shaken to its

and has played 45 years, which places of wreckage within a few feet of where misery that they are willing to con- him at 60. There are men of 45 who the explosive was set showed the dam-

#### NEW KING'S COUNSEL

Complete List of the Appointments for the Courts of Ontario.

Toronto, Jan. 20 .- The following is a list of the new King's counsels appointed for the courts of Ontario: Hon. W. J. Hanna, Hon. A. J. Matheson, R. L. Borden, M. P.; E. J. Bris-H. Bennett, M. P.; Peter White, M. P.; Haughton Lennox, M. P.; R. A. Pringle M. P.; Col. H. A. Ward, M. P.; L B. Lucas, M. L. A.; T. H. Lennox, M. L. A.; T. W. McGarry, M. L. A.; C. R. McKeown, M. L. A.; G. H. Ferguson, M. L. A.; A. A. Mahaffey, M. L. A.; ex-Mayor J. C. Judd, London; Mayor E. S. Wigle, Windsor; T. W. Crothers, St. Thomas.

Among the Toronto appointees are: Ex-Mayor Coatsworth, G. R. Geary,

Among others are: E. L. Dickinson, Goderich; H. T. W. Ellis, Windsor; Windsor; J. M. Pike, Chatham; David near Knebworth, on Thursday. Robertson, Walkerton; W. M. Reade,

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## MILLIONAIRE IS DYING IN HOVEL

Friendless and Alone He Faces Death in the City of Cleveland.

Cleveland, Jan. 20.-Valentine Christ, millionaire, who owns more real estate about in the freezing waters of Green than any other man in Cleveland, is dying Bay for three hours, with only the mast 6,000. n a hovel on Thesea Court, an obscure of a capsized iceboat between them and downtown alley. Asthma, blood-poison- eternity, Russell and Frank Lamb and ing, starvation and insomnia have united Bert Landre were last night pulled from in an attack on the old man. For ten the water just in time. The Menomine days he has been without sleep, for four fireboat effected the rescue, and when days he has not eaten.

Yesterday Christ was overcome by vertigo and fell on a hot stove. But for the it was feared they would not survive. opportune entrance of a passerby he arm was severely burned.

for assistance.

barked in the collection of garbage. One day he drove his garbage wagon three into the bay. past the old court house. On a block in front of the building was an auctioneer, selling tax titles. Christ joined the crowd and bought a title. From that time Christ gave himself entirely to the purchase and sale of real estate. Within 30 years he has increased the scant capital of his garbage business to more than

During the time that Christ was been amassing his fortune he has lived like a

REPORT OF ALL-RED ROUTE

in Favor of Scheme.

William H. Crane speaks with sin- Waterloo; J. W. Sharpe, Dresden; J. friends to dinner at his Grosvenor lunching Bruce-Walker on Friday afternoon at Liverpool.

# ICE NAVIGATORS CLING TO WRECK

Rescued By Fireboat Hanging age expanse of wing is about nine feet To Mast in Half-Dead Condition.

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 20.-Washed the young men were hauled aboard they were so nearly frozen and drowned that The boys had been sailing for some time would have been burned to death. His without mishap when their craft suddenly shot off on some exceptionally thin ice. The house in which Christ lives is a A harsh ripping sound warned the pastumbledown hut. He has no one to wait sengers of the iceboat of their danger, on him, and depends on chance callers and they put about in an endeavor to reach solid ice again. But all efforts were Christ is worth more than \$1,000,000. He in vain. Rapidly the boat sank into the has outstripped by far any other Cleve- water. As a last resort to save themland landholder. Forty years ago Christ selves from an icy bath the three sailors came to Cleveland from Bavaria. When climbed the mast. Even this availed them ne arrived he was penniless. He em- nothing, for the craft, becoming topheavy, overturned and precipitated the

> Then for three hours they floated about. clinging to the mast with half-frozen fingers. There seemed little chance of rescue, and the young men were near collapse when the fireboat was seen puting out. During all the time of their immerson

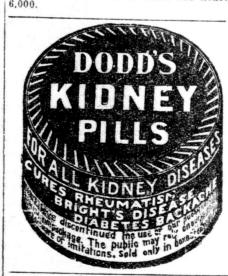
> Hand and Arm Endangered ZAM-BUK ARRESTS BLOOD POISON

Neglect a cut or scratch and it may turn to blood poisoning. Mr. Joseph Lalibertie, of 34 Artillerie street, Que-Department Committee Likely To Be bec, might have lost his hand and arm but for the timely use of Zam-Buk. He says: "I cut one of my fingers on a London, Jan. 20. — The Canadian As- would become so serious, but in two rusty piece of tin and had no idea it sociated Press learns that the de- days blood poison had set in and my partmental committee which is now fingers became terribly discolored, and considering the all-red route will my hand and arm swollen. I was shortly report their view of the pro- alarmed and began using one ointject. It is believed to be favorable. ment after another, but none relieved Lord Strathcona presided at a lanme. I was about to consult a doctor ter Wells, Ridgetown; J. L. Murphy, ered by G. A. Aylesworth, at Mitchin, Buk. This I did. Zam-Buk began by drawing out the inflammation and in one week the wound was nicely healed Since then I have had no healing balm in the house but Zam-Buk. I feel so grateful for my speedy cure that I unhesitatingly give my testimonial to the

merits of Zam-Buk." Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped hands, chafings, cold sores, itch, The porters of the central markets in chilblains, ecezma, running sores, sore Paris, which are the largest markets throat, bad chest, ringworm, piles in the world, are called "the strong (blind or bleeding), bad legs, inflamed men of the markets" because of their patches, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatgreat muscle and endurance. They ica, abscesses and all' diseased, injurwear hats as big as parasols, which ed and irritated conditions of the enable them to carry on their heads skin. Of all druggists and stores, 50c, most unwieldy and unpleasant burdens, or post paid upon receipt of price, such as crates of fowls, rabbits and from Zam-Buk Company, Toronto. 50c la box, 6 boxes for \$2 50.

a strong west wind was blowing across the bay, and it is certain that the boys could not have held out much longer. hough thoroughly chilled, they revived apidly, and it is not thought the accient will have any serious results.

The condor, the great vulture of the Andes, is four feet long and its aver-Sometimes it soars as high a six miles, far above ordinary clouds, and thence makes a wide survey for prey. It is a voracious eater, preferring deer, llamas or young cattle for its food, and after meals is almost unable to fly and easily can be captured. In 1897 there were only 16 motor cars in Britain. Now there are nearly



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