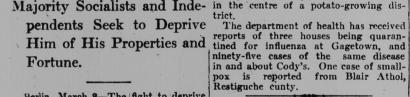
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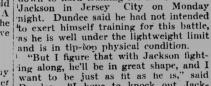
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proposed settlement by accomplishing	Re-trial of Former Deputy	JUU IU UTAKHI	French Champion's Wife Dis-	View That She Must Not	Race Last Night a Rink	Robert Borden's condition and his plans. brought back to Ottawa from New York
the confiscation of the Hohenzollern pos- sessions. This would be done through			likes Prize Ring and It Is		, j	by Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways.
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former emperor a fixed sum for his	19 Hours.	Drury Had Denied That Sol-		ported Leading.	Hilton Belyea of West St. John not	migration and colonization, is expected
maintenance. Deputy Graef, a majority Socialist,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	dier Was Arrested For	Fighting.		only won the city championship for the	to go a long way toward clearing the
declared that the ex-ruler had failed to	Skowhegan, Me., March 3-The jury	Trespass on His Farm.		London, March 3-A noteworthy phase	three, one and half mile events in the Victoria rink last evening but in addi-	of uncertainty which has prevailed for
live up to the historic precedents of his race. He had not died at the head of his	at the trial of John A Burke former	(at )	Toronto, March 3-The Globe today	for the present meeting of the peace con-	tion, it is said today, established a new	the last few weeks Those members
troops. He chose instead, the deputy	man who was charged with the murder	Toronco, march o-wine Trenner	has the following special cable from	ference is the changed attitude toward	record for the three mile event in that rink. His time was nine minutes seven-	who had beard the report that Sir Roh-
			Paris: Competing Russingen heavy	Germany. In high diplomatic circles it	teen and one-fifth seconds, beating the	but had decided to continue with his
ing wood."	day after considering the case nineteen	being opposed by F. J. Stephenson of	weight champion will be married on	to recognize that Germany wined would	teen and one-fifth seconds, beating the former rink record by one and four- fifths seconds. He skated the first mile	plans for a stay in the south, expressed
The deputy expressed doubt as to whether the former emperor had sub-	bours. Burke was remanded to jail to	this city, a returned soldier, a report was	March 13, it was announced today. The prospective bride is an eventeen-year-	Intean a weak shot and autangerous shot	in three minutes and niteen seconds, the	mime minister would soon be sufficiently
scribed to war loans, as had been said.	Burke and Bartley had anoralled a	Isoldien arrested on this form at Crown	old blonde beauty whom mentity, how-	I in Warman with a strater with a strater	second in three minutes and eight sec- onds and the last mile in the fast time of	recovered to warmer his duties ivere
while his contention that he had been the guardian of peace had been disproved by	little while before the latter's death over	Hill on charge of trespassing while a	ever, is kept a protound mecret. It is	Goorge and anadited with being the	two minutes fifty-four and one-fith sec-	ing the report were of the opinion that it
his continuous rattling of the sword and	which they had been engaged	premier denied this, and it was reported	from the country	abiat formas in butnating about this malian	onds. The time for the last mile is won- derful when it is taken into consider-	meant another counter of months of prac-
proclamations of the mailed fist.	On the night of the murder Burke re-	that he offered to give \$500 to any char- itable institution if a man could be pro-	Immediately after the marriage they	scribed as moving toward this maint of	ation that he skated the preceding miles	they were anxious to learn as to the
ed in voting for the government's meas-	les and said that Bartley had shot him.	duced who had been arrested on his	moon. There is an unconfirmed report	view reluctantly, although it is moving. It is asserted that the French are less	in such fast time. In the last mile he was only two and one-fifth seconds be-	premier's condition and equally solitic-
ure providing that the settlement be referred to the committee of judiciary.	Bartley's hody was found in the woods	farm.	that Carpentier has decided to give up the ring forever, owing to the positive	immovable than when M Clamonanu	hind the rink record for one mile, which	The expectation is that there may be
The judiciary committee now takes		P. P. for Riverdale, has come forward	aversion of his bride-to-be to his tak-	was at the helm of state. How to set	he established about six or seven years ago while skating against Bobby Mc-	a caucus of government supporters called
the bill under advisement and confer- ences are expected to last many weeks.	GOVERNOR OF	with an affidavit made by K. Cox of Milton Halton county a stormer soldier.	ing part in professional bouts. He is said to intend going into the movies on	questions the conference is now con-	Lean, former professional champion of	sort of message from the premier will
The motion of the majority Socialists		to the effect that, because of a complaint	a large scale.	sidering. It is considered probable that it will sanction an international loan to	Mr Belvea is receiving hearty con-	then be placed before the members. It is said in some quarters that the mes-
providing for action by the national as- sembly has been temporarily tabled.	AFTER H. C. L.	of trespass preferred by Mr. Drury against him and several companions, in	BUSINESS NOTES	Germany, but the question of security is	gratulations from a host of friends and	sage may be a definite announcement of
		February, 1916, while with the 76th Bat-		a basic one	admirers on his wonderful performance. The former three-mile record, it is said,	Sir Robert's intention to give up the
NEARLY ALL "WET"	Albany, N. Y., March 8—Proposals de- signed to control and reduce the high	talion at Barrie, Cox and his compan- ions were placed under arrest by a ser-	(Special to Times.)	ranged which will offer inducements to	is 9.19.	he would choose as his successor. In
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				the rich smaller neutral countries to sub- scribe to a loan. Even Britain, her re-	HOPSE OVER	that event, it is said , the choice of a man for house leader may decide the choice
Vote of Lowns in Massachu-	or Smith in a message to the legislature today. He declared investigation show-	Count Maion Malamana acles the man	Tohn have antomid into manterent!	presentatives believe, will contribute, of-		of the future leader of the party. So
	ed there had been an increase in living costs during the last six months. Here	mier to give the \$500 to the Soldiers'	the Hygienic Fish Market Company.	ficially or unofficially, although her financial committments arising out of the		far ,it is said, there has been no action toward the calling of a caucus on any
Seeds and vermons rester	are the main points in the statutes which	Orphanage Home.	Arthur W. Glogg and Cecil F. Gil- more, both of Moncton, have entered in-	war are greater than those of any other		given date.
day.	are to be introduced with the object of bringing prices down, as stated in the	WHY FLETCHER WAS	to partnership as Glogg & Gilmore, to	nation.	A horse owned by Robert Douglas, of	Unofficially it is said Sir Robert Bord- en's absence from Ottawa will likely be
	governor's message:	<b>REMOVED FROM POST</b>	carry on a business in jewelry, silver- ware, cut glass, etc.	SENDING MORE GOLD	Adelaide street, backed over the public	protracted for another two months, at
Boston, March 3—Almost fifty Mass- achusetts towns out of sixty-seven voted	Hoarding will be made unlawful in order to prevent the withholding from		Currie, Rohinson & McLend, Ltd.		noon and was drowned. While the	the end of which period he will then car- ry out his original intention of returning
"wet" in their annual town meetings,	the market of necessary foodstuffs and		with head office at Penobsquis and capi- tal stock of \$24,000, has been incorpor-	000,000 and \$15,000,000 in gold coin	driver was backing the norse and sleigh	to Ottawa and deciding finally whether
according to complete returns today. The majority of these towns returned	the destruction of foods for the purpose	Court of Inquiry to Look In-	ated to carry on general business as man-	probably will be shipped this week to	a load of snow it went over the cap of	to take up the arduous duties of leading
substantial "wet" majorities, despite the	Food dealers are to be licensed so that	to Action of Admiral Sims	corporated are Arthur W. Currie, Chas.	so it was announced last night. Total	the wharf. The weight of the snow car- ried the horse down. The sled and part	
fact that almost all had voted consist- ently "dry" for many years. Tradition-	the state may control dealings in food-	at Brest.	NRobinson and Fred B. McLeod, all of	gold coin exports to South America	of the harness were afterwards re-	Hon, J. A. Calder and Hon, J. D. Reid returned today from New York, where
"un"dry" towns like Rochport, Middle-	"who bring discredit on the trade."		Cardwell. George R. Vanderbec, John Betts, Wil-	since the first of the year total approxi- mately \$65,000,000.		they met and conferred with Sir Robert Borden on matters relating to the ses-
born, Lincoln and Mansfield, voted "wet," for the first time in their history.	Farm products are to be graded and the price of ergs will be lowered, it is	Washington March 3-Investigation	liam G. Thurber, Dr. W. A. Wilson, James D. Lyons, Rev. Walter McN. Mat-		AFTER OIL AND	sional programme, including the fran-
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D., and interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. Many spiritual bou- quets and floral offerings were received, including a beautiful wreath of roses from the New Brunswick Telephone Company. His sons, John, Robert, Ed- ward and his son-in-law, Frederick Breen, acted as pall-bearers. The funeral of Mrs. Alexandrina Clark took place this afternoon from her late residence, 65 Adelaide street. Rev. R. P. McKim, assisted by Rev. H. L. Eisenor, conducted service and in- terment was made in Cedar Hill. The funeral of Mrs. Robert Fawcett was held this afternoon from her late residence, 164 St. James' street, West St. John. Service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Jenner, assisted by Rev. W. R. Robinson and interment took place in Cedar Hill. The body of Mrs. Alfred G. Perry was taken on the Valley Railway train this morning to Evandale, Kings county, for interment in the family lot there. Service was conducted last evening at her late residence, Metcalfe street, by Rev. G. D. Hudson. <b>MILLION BUSHELS</b> <b>GRAIN HELD UP</b> Victoria, B. C., March 3One million bushels of grain in the hands of Peace country farmers is held up for want of transportation. This is the latest news on Peace River congestion communi- cated to Premier Oliver in a telegram from W. Wade, secretary of the Spirit River board of trade. Several hundred anarchists attempted to capture the labor exchange in Milan last night, but were dispersed by the rolice.	by a court of inquiry into the circum- stances of Rear Admiral William B. Fletcher's removal from command of American naval forces at Brest by Ad- miral Sims in October, 1917, was ordered yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The court will convene in Washington on Monday. Rear Admiral Fletcher was pre-emp- torily detached from command at Brest following the torpedoing of the trans- port Antilles on a return trip to the United States. <b>NATIONS TO TRY</b> <b>FOR THE BENNET</b> <b>BALLOON TROPHY</b> New York, March 3-Challenges for the international balloon trophy now held by the Aero Club of America were received yesterday from the Aero Club of France, which enters three teams, and the Royal Aero Club of England, which has one entry. Three teams will be entered by the United States. Belgium has entered one team and several other countries are expected to compete when the contest is held in this country next summer. The trophy has not been contested for since 1913 when it was won by the Aero Club of America. The trophy, donated by the late James Gordon Ben- nett, must be won three times in suc- cession to become the permanent pro- perty of a club. <b>WOMEN VOTE IN</b> <b>QUEBEC ELECTION</b> Montreal, March 3-For the first time in the history of the province, Quebec women will exercise the franchise, the occasion being two federal by-elections on April in this province. The only qualifications are that they must be more than twenty-one and be British subjects. Several prospective candidates have met Hon. Mr. Letourneau, Liberal organizer, and it is believed they ac- cented his suggestion that they would bow to the choice of the Liberal con- vention to be held on March 8. Swiss Socialists have decided to send a committee of three to five delegates to study economic and political conditions	thews and William C. Cooper, all of the parish of Derby, Northumberland county, have been incorporated as the Millerton Hall Company, Ltd., with capital stock of \$3,000, authorized to carry on busi- ness as a public hall company. M. Garfield White and Harry H. Reid, both of Sussex, and Judson A. Cleveland of Alma have been incorporated as The Alma Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., with head office at Sussex and capital stock of \$24,000. Rev. Sidney Harrington, Church of England, of Campbellton, has been regis- tered to solemnize marriages in New Brunswick. <b>RESTRICTIONS ON RACING IN CANADA</b> Ottawa, March 3—Dr. J. G. Ruther- ford, commissioner appointed to inquire into the racing situation and report up- on it, said this week that his report will not be ready for some days. It will be sent to the secretary of state for con- sideration by the government, and will promptly be tabled in parliament. While forecasts of its recommendation are largely speculative, there is every expectation that the system of racing with betting privilege-will not be abol- ished, but that certain restrictions will be placed upon it, and the number of tracks, particularly in a certain territory, very much reduced. The state is likely to absorb some of the excess profits from these tracks. The breeding of thoroughbreds enters largely into the matter, the breeders de- claring that racing is absolutely essential to breeding and the track man that bet- ting is likewise essential to racing. <b>WANTS TO GET CUP</b> <b>IN UNITED STATES</b> New York, March 3—Expenditure of \$100,000 for construction of two speed airplanes to compete in the Mordon Ben- nett Cup race at Rreims this summer, has been authorized by S. E. J. Cox, a Houston capitalist. He wishes to pre- vent the trophy, which has been won twice by French flyers, from remaining in France permanently through a third victory.	WLAIHLK WILLINGAN ADDISELTER WLAIHLK REPORT WLAIHLK NOT WILLING WLAIHLK REPORT REPORT Issued by author- iy of the Depart- ment of Marine and Pisheree, K. F. Ste- part, director of meterological servee. Synopsis—Pressure is higher over the morthern and eastern portion of the con- tinent and the weather is fair and cold in nearly all parts of the dominion. A disturbance is now centered over the southwest states, and is likely to move toward the Great Lakes. Fine. Maritime—Moderate winds, fair today and Thursday, with stationary or higher temperature. Toronto, March 3—Temperatures: Lowest Highest during Stations. S a.m. Yesterday. Night. Prince Rupert. 28 46 28 Victoria 40 52 40 Kamloops 26 42 24 Calgary 76 2 76 Edmonton 220 2 *20 Prince Albert. *24 2 *24 Wintipg ** 2 *6 Edmonton *20 2 *20 Prince Albert. *24 8 *6 Toronto. March 3—Temperatures: Lowest Highest during Stations. S a.m. Yesterday. Night. 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' New York, March 3—When Johnny Dundee learned yesterday morning that Willie Jackson had scored a clean-cut victory over Ralph Brady on Monday night, the little Italian boxer settled down to hard training for his bout with 'Jackson in Jersey City on Monday night. Dundee said he had not intended to exert himself training for this battle, as he is well under the lightweight limit and is in tip-bop physical condition. "But I figure that with Jackson fight- ing along, he'll be in great shape, and I want to be just as fit as he is," said Dundee. "I hope to knock out Jack- 'son, so as to even the score between 'hs." <u>TO OTTAWA.</u> W. C. Cross and R. E. Armstrong, re- presenting the St. John Board of Trade, and T. H. Somerville, representing the local branch of the Canadian Credit Men's Association, will leave this after- noon for Ottawa as part of a delegation to meet the minister of finance with re- gard to the abolition of the business profits tax. It is expected that a re- presentative of the Retail Merchants' Association will accompany the delega- tion, but his name has not yet been an- nounced. The St. John party will meet the Montreal Board of Trade tomorrow night and go on to Ottawa the following day. <b>The Swiss and The League.</b> Berne, March 3—Adherence to the League of Nations by Switzerland was approved by the Swiss national council yesterday, 114 to 55. This decision does net bind this country to enter the league, but constitutes a recommendation for a plebiscite to be held during April or Haw. in which the people will voice their	proved as a result of his sea voyage. Sir Robert and Lady Borden have gones south for further rest. Sir Robert would have preferred to return to Canada at once, but he feels his health had not sufficiently improved to warrant his doing so. He has, how- vere, every confidence of being able to return to the capital with a view to resuming his work at a later date in the session. <b>MINISTERS</b> <b>Stex COVER</b> : <b>Core of the Times</b> . Ottawa, March <b>3</b> –Some ministers are for a while longer. The premier, wheth- er sooner or later, intends to get out and it would suit him if it were sooner. Others like Ottawa, and fear they would have to say "good-bye" to it if strife over the leadership should lead to a break-up of the union and an early elec- tion. Some of the ministers will prob- ably go to high official positions. Hon, J. D. Reid himself wanted to be admin- istrator of the new government railway system, but this is an appointment which would meet with general opposi- tion through the country. Hon. Messrs Guthrie and Burrell also sooner or later expect to be placed in snug government which would meet with general opposi- tion through the country. Hon. 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