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THE WAR, AND SOME NEWS-PAPERS.

an the Roof of the World" is a terrible ven in midsummer, and Macdor ld and Younghusband are intent upon complishing their mission before the dif culties of their positon are multiplied v the frightful rigors of autumn and win

ent there of a British con

THE DEATH PENALTY.

Great Britain's firm stand in regard t A city clergyman in the course es in the Red Sea appears ent of her offensiv and dangerous position. Though Great Britain alone of the signatories the treaty involved was deeply interested ntenance, and though her DOS. tion was peculiarly delicate on that a count and because of her alliance with ormed, the reverend gentleman believes Japan, which rendered her demands like would be better to abolish capital punish ly to be misinterpreted, the inportance of nent altogether. "Better an erfec involved was such that penalty upon the individual offender that pt and plain assertion of her rights a widespread and lasting injury to public mination to uphold them merality," he concludes. In England "no pervented sympathy is worked up in favo ned to go to the very edge of of the criminal at the cost of public mo war, but not beyond it. She would take ality." That is well, for in England put an inch and after it, perhaps, an ell. But lic morality has quite enough to contend sary she was prepared to abandon with at present. Great Britain does not desire Certain features of the recent exe a war wet she would be prompt to engage

and of the treatment of it by the new papers, were calculated to excite adverse nd deservedly adverse criticism. It would sessions. It have been well had all the newspapers confined their reports to an unvarnished ain would have captured France by sayrecital of

tion, possibly with a white Power, would pleased with the turn the discussion ha be preferable to an interminable war of taken. Such things have happened. tical reply of Youngh nent with Japan, and though the Malacca vill talk as he goes along-to incident may happily come to naught, this risk still remains. This same

If the St reial vessel she cannot commit be igerent acts without laying herself open to the charge of piracy. Russia recogniz

ing that two horns of a dilemma confront ed her, avoided both by retreat from her whole position. Last week as in February, the dange that Great Britain and Rusisa would clash real Herald. was accentuated by Russia's feeling that now be long delayed. That will be folthe English attitude was respo wed, in all likelihood, by the establish the sudden attack by Japan. This feeling, whether or not there is just cause for it, ned with. The situ ration of affairs hereafter. Campaign ation in February, which was in no small neasure due to it is thus described by a in the Westminster Gazette:-

> "In the first fortnight of the war Great Britain was within an ace of a ruptur The Russian bureaucracy, having a

the Czar and the Russian public that there would be no war, were in a very ugl Manifestly, they were both wrong and unprepared, but their defence was simple villain, they said, was Great who had urged the Japanese to light, and provided them with the mean of making war, particularly with the use of a naval base at Wei-hai-wei. So there rose a dangerous agitation, accompa one or two ading British journals played a conspicuous part. For a fortnight we walked the edge of a volcano; but the French agreement helped, and some eminent peoole on both sides showed good s Russia the war with Japan is greatly dis-liked, but a war with Great Britain would

Another writer, dealing with last week's crisis maintains that Russian would have velcomed war could she have been sure of drawing France in. France, having little to gain and much to lose, could only have agreed to fight under strong pressure. He have said to "We need an ally who will fight

throw you over and make a fighting compact with Germany. You will then be isolated." But then, he says, Great Briting: "We will do all for you that Russia

ST, JOHN MABKETS. There has been a 14-hour fight near

Not much activity has been shown in any Newchwang, of which details are lacking of the local markets the past week, the only But the Russians were soundly beaten ent worth noting being in sugars ich have advanced five cents on all grade and the Japanese success, in all likelihood reviously announced the price Rico molasses has advanced on ing the price now quoted 37 to his season of the year the price morely low. Pressed hay in ce will be followed by serious fighting farthe where General Kuroki menaces the At this season of the year the price of feeds is generally low. Pressed hay in car lots is now quoted at from \$11 to \$12 a ton, while Ontario cats can be bought in the same quantity for 42 and 43 cents a bushel. New apples have made their appearance on the fruit market and are quoted at \$5 a barrel. The following are the wholesale quotations vesterdw: Russian left and their line of retreat. This week seems destined to bring bis ews from Manchuria. The action of the Chief of Police of yesterday:

Maisonneuve in forbidding the trick bicy-clist to ride down a ladder at Riverside COUNTRY MARKET. Park under dangerous conditions the other evening, will have the support of all humane and reasonable people.-Mont-

That's right. And a lot of unreasonal and curious people who paid for a shudder will complain that they were cheated. And the trick bicyclist will complain that his occupation is gone. But it's better so some people are not good judges of what is good for them. The trouble comes when they are in the majority.

The Toronto News, which has been out poken in its advocacy of Lord Dundon

 Hams, per lb
 0.12

 Shoulders, per lb
 0.12

 Shoulders, per lb
 0.02

 Eggs (case) per doz
 0.14

 Eggs (case) per doz
 0.14

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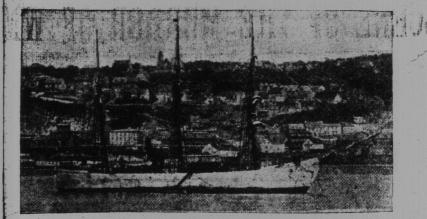
 Roll Butter, per lb
 0.17

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 0.16

ald, says: "The furious agitation to excite Scotch arising out of Lord Dundo has its humorous asnect. think that the General was disn cause he was S would have met a similar fate under sin ilar circumstances. We cannot rem servative government ever disthat a Con missed a Scotch general, but if they doubt because none of the generals under Conservative governments were of that nationality."

A Canadian writes to the Boston Herald asserting that Canada does not desir reciprocity and that all talk of annexa Lard, comp Lard, pure is regarded by all Canadians as insulting. They are, he tells the Herald intensely loyal to the Mother Country and enthusiastic about the future of Cat ada. Com Canadians as a whole are hostile to re procity, and it adds:

"We know, however, what the policy of the Liberal party, which is now in con trol of Canadian affairs, would be received proper countenance from the Uni-ted States, and this for all practical pur-poses is the best means of judging of such Large, dry cod 4.10 a question. We agree with Medium..... m-that is. for a great while although the eventual union in some of the English-speaking people of the vorld may not be so remote and and others seem to sup



THE SHIP THAT GOES TO ARCTIC SEAS.

Steamer Gauss, now at Quebec, in which Captain Bernier is to sail around Cape Horn to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where he will visit the Mounted Police post at Herschell Island. The ship is now being overhauled and will start on her long voyage in about a month's time. (Photo by J. E. Livernois Oucher

Successful Experiment - Drive of Two Million Feet, Reaches Ellsworth.

MAINE LUMBERMEN

Bangor, Me., July 24-The arrival at Ellsworth of a drive of 2,000,000 feet of hardwood logs, cut and owned by the Ellsworth Lumber Company, has demon strated that it is possible to float hard ood, and the success of the experiment will be cf interest to operators all over

the country. The logs were made float able by the extraction of the sap. ** 19.00 ** 19.00 ** 18.00 ** 13.00 ** 14.00 ** 0.08 ** 0.08 ** 0.08 Half a dozen years ago Patrick Dorsey then manager for the Ellsworth Lumber Company, hit upon the idea that if the hardwood trees were cut in the spring, with their top foliage on, and a single strip of bark removed from each trunk that the sap would be drawn out. Sev-eral decades ago this was thought of, but r 1b 0.09½ " 0.10 b..... 0.03½ " 0.03½ partar, pure boxes. 0.22 " 0.23 a, per keg 1.75 " 1.80 per hb.... 0.00% " 0.01½

ll the bark was removed, which caused the logs to "check," and so the plan was abandoned. Mr. Dorsey brought down a ew logs to prove his theory, and it was found that they floated well, and also that the removal of the single strip of ark did not cause the slightest sign of

"checking." Last summer the Ellsworth Lumber Company cut 2,000,000 feet of hardwood timber, and after it had been stripped it

was left on the landings until this

Monster Weighing 800 Pounds Turns on Boat After Harpoon is Thrown and Tries to Demolish Craft.

FISHERMEN HURLED INTO

The largest swordfish ever landed at T wharf was brought in by the schooner Defender vesterday, having been capture fish weighed over 800 pounds and from the end of his sword to his tail measured nearly twenty feet. He fought viciously to prevent his capture and two of the crew were in danger of losing their lives before he was killed and drawn into the

Capt. Nat Donahue of the Defender told a Journal reporter that 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, when he was off the west end of Georges, he sighted a school of swordfish. The boats were instantly lowered and the crew started for them William Lahey and James Donahue, a captain, were in one o prother of the

"We rowed carefully toward the fish," said Mr. Lahey, "and soon got within striking distance of one of them. He was a whooping big fellow, the biggest I ever saw. I rose in the bow and hurled a harwhen the logs were put into Union River poon at him. It struck him a glancing Ellsworth. Everythin antly about ten ose into the air and then the fish turned went along as expected, and the drive ar-rived in safety. The company is now to make a cut of 4,000,000 feet. The success and made for the boat. We waited for the charge. There was nothing else we could do. I expected he would run his sword of the hardwood drive will mean a great deal to owners of land bearing that kind through the body of one of us. It has often happened. But luck was with us of timber, and it will bring into market more than ever before beech, birch and He struck the boat a glancing blow and overturned it. We shot over into the rock maple, in which Hancock county Water and he made another charge at the empty boat, knocking it almost out of the water. Then he turned away, and we clung to the bottom of the boat. TO ST. JOHN AGAIN. were about fifteen minutes in the water efore another dory came along and pull ed us out. Then we made for that fish. He thought he had won and did not take he trouble to clear out. We ran down to him and a harpoon went right through him, putting him out of business.—Boston

FLOAT HARDWOOD SHA BY SWORDFISH,

of a general conflagration of her own kindling. Such evidently is not tention, at least at present.

ese, according to the lates despatches, are within sight of Newtoo much in evidence. chwang. It is even reported that the

which could not be avoided with

was feared in some quarters that Russia

would seek an escape from her humiliat

ition in the Far East in the

prestive and honor and in

Yet we must doubt that much per Russians, have evacuated it. If this verted sympathy was worked up in favor news is accurate that city and its of the criminal at the cost of public mor-Yinkow, which makes it straality. Executions are rare in this coun tegically invaluable in this campaign, try and discriminating accounts of the must soon be taken. This success are not harmful as a rule because the news-

mean that Japan's armies could be supplied and reinforced by water. Possession of a port so near the railroad and the centre of operations would be a capture of tremendous value. Newchwang itself is not strongly fortified, and can scarcely be occupied by a force great enough to hold it. Farther north there is some uncertainty about the movements of both armies, but the conviction grows that. General Kuroki has isolated General Kuropatkin's most northern division and menaces at once the city of Mukden and the Russian rear and line of retreat.

Some of the American newspapers sho scant sympathy with Great Britain in her controversy with Russia. The Boston Post, in an effort to please a certain portion of the American population which is ever hostile to the British, says in part:

"The seat of the eastern war has been transferred to the British islands. The London newspapers have cleared their decks for action and, battleships and torgraph and all the rest, are making pot pedo boats alike, the Times, the Tele with big and small guns upon Ru shots with big and small guns upon Rus-sia. But what is all this flurry about? Russia, in searching and seizing British vessels, has taken a leaf out of England's own book. * * * The fact is that Eng-land is more or less of a buky. The war with Russia which now rages in the col-ums of the newspaper press of that city is not likely to pass outside those limits."

It would, as the Post knows very well, pass outside those limits unless the cause of complaint were removed. The Brooklyn Eagle teaches the Post a lesson in fairness and common sense at this juncture. It save:

"By British estimates the use of the Dar danelles by 'merchant' ships passing from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean for the sole purpose of being converted into cruisers when they reach the Mediterranean is a violation of treaty as serious their own motion, just as The Telegraph if the passage of the Dardanelles had been recently omitted the sensational and injurforced by fully armed warships flying the naval standard of Russia. We think that icus portion of a statement made by the most fair-minded Americans, no matter prisoner. what may be their sympathies, will admi that the British interpretation is sounder than the Russian.'

The best evidence that Russia's claim is untenable is that she abandons it as soon as the bluff is called.



The Thibetans are cursed by blind and dogged leaders. Pushing on to Lhassa, after having failed on several occasions to persuade the Thibetans to discuss terms and been compelled to fight when his progress was opposed by armed forces, Colonel Younghusband has received a tardy offer to treat. It is too late for that now. Every opportunity for a decisive conference was given, and stubbornly refused. The Thibetan leaders still appear to cherish the hope that the British advance upon the mysterious city may be stayed. They have proposed that the British re- the settlement of the Manchurian ques- the somewhat useless politician are not

itted to what maudlin in print. The hangman is fleet will protect your holdings in Africa, said to have exhibited the gallows to which Russia could not do." Thus France he believes, could not be led into war morbid crowd of some hundreds who dewith Great Britain when it could be sired to see it, and to have been altogether avoided by Russia, as in the Red Sea dis-

pute, without material loss or national dishenor. NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. Connor at least reminded the people that Mr. Agar is running. The opposition papers and the people alike are very shy should be grateful for that.

of sympathy for the criminal. Great . . . care is taken to prevent the growth of a Having been routed and lost 1,000 men careless and pernicious view of the crim at Kiao-tung the Russians say there is no itself, which is more important. Good such place on the map. The Japanese are newspaper practice and taste-which are altering the map of Asia in spots. y no means unknown in Canada-forbid

the publication of many facts and requir There are now four parties in the field: the local government, the Prohibitionists, the exclusion of offensively sensation the local opposition, and Mr. John Connor. matter. London supports several journals Mr. Connor is acting for the opposition. which "furnish" much "material for mor bid curiosity." and these journals are But the opposition doesn't know it. bought almost exclusively by a class of Russia recedes and promises not to do

persons likely to be injured by the articles it any more. That is best for all concernin question. Material for morbid curiosity is all too plentiful both in and out of the ed. Another course would have meant wan London newspapers. Here, fortunately, it with Great Britain and even Russia is not yet desperate enough to desire that. is different

It would serve no good purpose to ex The Sun appears to derive considerable clude reporters from executions in Can atisfaction from the failure of New ada, and it is not necessary. To de Brunswick's appeal against the reduction so would not prevent the newspapers from of its representation. Its delight is shared printing such facts as were considered by the respected Globe. The people of the essential. In the state of New York when province are sorry the appeal was not suckilling by electricity was adopted, sense tional reports of the first execution led to cessful.

TOUCH AND GO.

The London newspapers, taking it for

the passage of a law making it a misde meanor to print any account of such ma ters. The press in that case had grossly variety. One sentenced yesterday in the abused its liberty. Yet the remedy proto what he described as a necktie party. 740. The total loss also is less. In 1870 the posed was held to be unjustifiable and not in the public interest, and the law wa promptly disregarded, when occasion fered. No effort was made to punish the newspapers which transgressed. The news * * * paper contention then was that the pre

The Japanese and Russians have now met under almost all conditions likely to arise, and there has not yet been placed to the Russian credit a single win. The thing is amazing.—Toronto Globe. nce of the reporters would tend to pr vent carelessness and inefficiency or worse by the law's agents who were, of neces sity sometimes, ignorant men. The con Not if you believe the Russians. They tention is sound, though it does not and

was never held to excuse the publication expected it. They are already discounting of matter injurious to public morality. the fall of Newchwang. They knew it Good newspapers exclude such matter of was coming.

> A St. John man who was in New York recently tells friends that bookstore windows there are filled with attractively dis-

latest animal book which is proving a granted. great success. The Evening Post praises some verses of Mr. Theodore Roberts

granted that the crisis in the Red Sea which appear in the August Scribner's. episode has now been passed, dwell im Mr. Bliss Carman recently issued an edipressively on the narrowness of the martion de luxe containing some of his poems gin by which war was averted. Although and his publishers announce a book of Russia is now thought to have

prose. chosen definitely as between war and peace in this instance, there The valued Telegraph seems to be about to resume its "Dare Devil Dug" style of campaign against the leader of the provincial opposition.-Sun. is still peril in the general situation,

and the British are being reminded that this is the second time within six months Let us see first wh again paint Mr. Hazen as a lion bearding that the sword was half way out of its sheath. "The fear here," says a London Premier Tweedie in his den. It did that cable giving the conservative view of 'ast about the time the Sun man week's excitement, "was lest authoritative failed to deliver that speech on the North Shore. The Sun first persons in Russia, being somewhat flurried by the course of the war, might argue named Mr. Hazen in the present disthat a short, unsuccessful war ending in cussion. It may be that the newspaper and

Mr. Grover Cleveland, whose enthusiasms are few and whose restraint is great.

Austrian granulated Bright yellow No. 1 yellow Paris lumps permits himself to speak of Judge Parker as follows in Collier's Weekly in describing the effect of the candidate's sound money telegram to the St. Louis conven-

tion "At this critical moment the sun an peared and scattered every evil portent. In this time of fear and gloom a leader came to the Democratic hosts. A quiet, able, reserved man had been selected as the Democracy's candidate for the Presi-

dency. His sterling and constant adher ence to party had been so fully avouched that it was nearly supposed that no action of the organization would provoke his protest. 'And now, while the Democratic rank and file trembled and waited, the voice of this quiet, reserved, and able man rang out above all convention clamor, drowning the roysterous hum of conven-tion diplomacy."

There is more of it, and the effect will be to swing Cleveland Democrats into line. They will be needed.

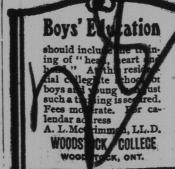
The better the weapon the fewer the killed appears to be the rule, and a curious one it is. An expert sums it up in this fashion: 'The introduction of rifles of greater precision has lessened the percentage of men hit in proportion to the number of shots fired, because firing, as a rule, now begins at a far longer range, The Nova Scotia murderers appear to be and the troops are taught to take advanmore flippant than the New Brunswick tage of cover. In the Franco-German war one bullet in 400 was mortal, but in the sister province jocosely invited the judge Boer war the proportion was only one to

The humorous features of that function French losses were twenty per cent., but may not appear so prominent in the eyes in the Boer war the English lost only five of the principal when the event approaches. per cent. and the Boers six and a half per cent. At Waterloo the allies lost twenty two per cent. and the French twenty-four

twenty-seven per cent. for the vanquished. In the eighteenth century the losses were much higher.

A meeting of the county license com-nissioners was held Monday morning in Mr. Vincent's office to consider the granting of beer licenses to J. F. McAn-drey and Michael Kane in the vicinity of dows there are filled with attractively dis-played stacks of "Mr," C. G. D. Roberts' ifested but in the end the licenses were

> It is estimated that the factory at Long mont, Colorado, cans more peas than an factory has capacity of 16,000 can



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" 23.50 " 24.00 " 23.00 " 2.10 " 12.00 " 0.43 " 33.50 Reappointed Pastor of St. Philip's-Son o Dr. A. B. Walker Ordained to the Ministry

Yarmouth, N. S., July 25-(Special)-The 20th annual conference of the A. M. E. church, the Rt. Rev. James A. Handry, CANNEED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Finh-Hump back brand, \$4.55; co-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$6.00 to \$6.25. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddles, \$2.76 to \$4; kippered harring, \$3.75 to \$4.00; kippered halibut, \$1.35; jobsters, \$3 to \$1.45; oysters, 2s., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meate-Canned beef, 1s., \$1.60; corned beef, 2s., \$2.70; lunch tongue, \$3; ox tongue, \$7; pigs feet, 1s., \$1.25; roast beef, \$3.00. Fruitz-Pears, 2s., \$1.60; peaches, 2s., \$1.80; peaches, 2s., \$2.75; pine apple aliced, \$2.55; pine apple, \$7:40; strawberries, \$1.60; green gages, \$1.65; hireberries, \$1.10; raspberries, \$1.85 to \$1.75; strawberries, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Vegotables-Corn, per doz., \$1.15 to \$1.20; peas, \$3.5, \$1.0; squash, \$1.20; string beans, \$00; baked beans, \$1.00. D. D., of Baltimore (Md.), bishop, pre-siding, which has been in session here fo he last week, closed this morning, and Bishop Handry made the following appointments for the ensuing year:-The Rev. J. C. Coleman, presiding elder; the Rev. E. L. Coffin, to St. John (N B.); the Rev. A. A. Challenger, to Hali-fax (N. S.); the Rev. C. H. Coffin, to Am herst (N. S.); and the Rev. George Gilbert Walker, to Shelburne (N. S.) The Rev. C. H. Coffin and, the Rev

George Gilbert Walker were ordained låst Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Walker is a son of Dr. A. B. Walker, the well-known lawyer and journalist of St. John (N. B.)

Son Was Erabled to Laugh at Father.

Dr. H. P. Bowditch, professor of physi-" 0.21 " 0.20 ology at Harvard, was expatiating on th xcellence of singing as an exercise. "But," he said, smiling, "if the chest " 0.54 " 0.57 " 0.88 and the vocal cords are to get the full benefit of this exercise, it is necessary to " 0.60 " 0.95 sing properly and musically-not like a triend of mine.

"My friend got up with his little son to see the sunrise the other morning. They walked up and down the garden paths, and so beautiful was the quiet landscape, so sweet smelling were the flowers that my friend in the joy of is heart burst into loud song.

"A little later the gardener' appeared. He studied the boy from head to foot. 'Where did ye hurt yerself, Master

Harry?" he said, kindly. "'I didn't hurt myself,' replied the lad. 'What makes you think I hurt myself?'

"The gardener looked puzzled. "'Why,' he said, 'I heard ye a few minutes ago cryin' an' bellerin' terrible.''

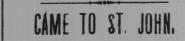
The Cline Estate.

The following paragraph which appeared in one of the Chicago papers on the 16th will be of interest to the local claimants of the Cline estate:-"Alleging fraud and undue influence on

the part of the executors, Nicholas O. Cline, of Frederick (Md.), has filed a bill ··· 0.101/2 ··· 0.071/4 in the circuit court here to set aside the will of his brother, Geo. T. Cline, a real estate operator, who left an estate worth almost \$3,000,000. The bill sets forth that for two months before his death Geo. T Cline was under the influence of opiates, and that Geo. E. Cline, of Los Angeles (Cal.); Aquila R. Yeakle, of Frederick (Md.), and Edward A. Warfield, of Chicago, caused the sick man to sign a will

months' visit to her home in Halifax, left Saturday on the return to South Africa, where she has secured a position as teach-er with an annual salary of \$1,200. She will be accompanied by Miss Crowe, of Lunenburg, who has also secured a posi-tion as the secured as the secured as posi-tion as the secured as the secured as posi-tion as the secured as the secur will be accompanied by Miss Crowe, of Lunenburg, who has also secured a posi-tion of the bas descent a posi-

tion as teacher. Belle-"That American girl is very chi D. A. Sinclair, mechanical foreman of isn't she?" George-"Why, of course; sh the I. C. R., and family are in Sussex. comes from Chic-ago, doesn't she?"



Journal.

Exploits of a Clever One-armed Beggar in Fredericton.

For some days past, says yesterday's Fredericton Gleaner, a man with only one arm has been begging about town. He ourported to have been hurt in a railroad accident and to have thus lost the use of nis other arm. The fellow had the story of his accident printed in poetry on a card and he would hand one to his victims and

then ask for financial assistance. One man about town tells of entering a local saloon and saw the man with one arm purchase drinks for himself and a riend. A moment later he was surprised to have that man offer him a card and solicit alms.

Probably the coolest trick the fellow pulled off during his stay here occurred resterday. A man was lying in a drunken tate near the Star line wharf when the fellow with the one arm happened around. He looked at his own shoes and then at

the ones the drunken man was wearing, and evidently decided that his were not the best. Alt any rate he sat down on the bank beside his victim and soon he and the other fellow were wearing each other's shoes. The one armed man then went through the drunken man's pockets and relieved him of what cash he could find

This morning he left for St. John.

GAELIC PAPER PUBLISHED IN SYDNEY SUSPENDS.

Sydney, N. S., July 25-(Special)-The Mac Talla, the only Gaelic paper published in the world, and which has been is-sued by the Mac Talla Publishing Company, of this city, ceased publication today. The Mac Talla was established twelve years ago, and had a wide circulation among Gaelic speaking people on this continent, Great Britain and Australia.

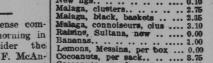
He (bitterly)]"Pshaw! All women are alike." She-"Then why in the world do you spend so much time trying to find the one you want to marry?"



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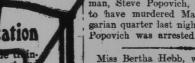
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Jealous Boy Commits Murder. eensburg, Pa., July 24-Crazed by alousy at the sight of his sweetheart ancing with Mike Madock, a married



man, Steve Popovich, aged 17, is alleged to have murdered Madock in the Hun-garian quarter last night by stabbing him. Miss Bertha Hebb, who went to South



