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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1913.

All in line.

The Liberals have challenged the Govergment to place its Naval policy, or rather Naval makeshift, before the people. They contend that no popular man-date was given for any such plan as that date was given for any sun plant a track involved in the Contribution Bill which Mr. Borden drove through the House by means of the 'gag.' They contend that it is not in Resping with the principles of the Constitution for Canadian money to be expended by any authority over which They contend that it is a mere cowardly compromise and an utterly unjustified confession that Caradians can neither build, man or officer warships for themselves. They contend that it is a total reversion lof Mr. Borden's former policy and profession, a breach of faith with his opponents who trusted him, and also a breach of faith with Australia in so far active color back on the policy mutuas it is a going back on the policy mutu ally agreed upon by the Colonies and the Admiralty in 1909. It has also not been Admirately in 1969. Has also have been forgotten that only last year Mr. Borden openly announced in a speech in Montreal that if Parliament did not pass his Bill he would appeal directly to the people. The Liberals have challenged him to carry out-his announcement and his declarations and place his policy before the people. He and his associates so far have refused to and his associates so far have refused to accept the challenge and have taken refuge in excuses that deceive no one. He has announced in fact that he will not go to the electorate, no matter what is said or done, Such an announcement, however, Peter McNab will take place on Monday Peter McNab will take place on Monday or the Superior Court of Massachusetts will arrive in Dartmouth this evening. His marriage with Miss Ada McNab, daughter of Mrs. this Fail, for Mr. Borden has a record of changing his mind quite frequently and without much ceremony. Therefore it behoves the Liberals not to be luiled into indifferance or neglect, but to stand ready for any eventuality. The Liberal party has no fear of any such confounded on a self-month. trength of their cause, and they welcome Fall.

tured on prejudice and misrepresentation, is no longer an organized political force. The real Liberalism of that Province has The real Liberalism of that Province has once more reasserted itself, the younger men—who were for a time infect by anti-British demogogues paid by Imperfalistic funds—now seeing through the whole scheme and returning to their old successful sale of faney articles was held at Christ Church, Cow Bay, this between the Liberals and the less than a between the Liberals and the less than a shedule in the schedule in being evidenced a feeling of disgust as the
Tory-Nationalist conspiracy of 1911 is
being laid bare. The Liberals who were
temporarily stampeded by the loyalty
cry to vote for Conservative candidates have taken second and wiser
thought, and are auxious to revindicate their Liberalism at the earliest
moment. More than that, the race and
religious cries which proved so effective
in some constituencies cannot be repeated
with anything like the same affect again;
and the Liberals in Ontario are organized
and are organizing as they have not been
for many years. All this means that there
will be no sweep for Mr. Borden in that
province again; and the chances of his
being returned to power depend upon
sweeping Ontario. The indications are
that the Maritime Provinces will not incrasse his following to say the least; Alborts and Saskatchewan will send pietry
nearly a solid contingent against him, and
Manitobs and British Columbia can do no
more and are likely to do less than
they did for him in 1011. The Liberals
have no cause to fear a fight. All they
want is to strengthen all deficiencies,
keep their weapons in fighting trim, close
up their ranks and stand at arms. Above
salt hings, let them take no stock in the
amouncements coming from Government
sources that there will certainly be no
election. If it was believed that the Opposition were carcless, disorganized or

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30 election. If it was believed that the Op-position were careless, disorganized or unprepared and could be caught napping, the Government would appeal to the people with short notice. It must be the part of the Liberals to be ready for the fray at any moment. Let them get together, perfect all necessary preparations, and accept the gage with alacrity when it is thrown down. Let the watchword be,

"Down with the empty shellers." Incredible!

For many year the while people, at any rate, of the British Empire, have viewed with amazement and disgust the atrocious oppression and misrepresention of the Jewish people and their beliefs in foreign countries; and their amagement and dis-gust were well founded. It seems, how-ever, that we can no longer boast ourselves in this regard. In England, a little more in this regard. In England, a little more than a year ago, there was an anti-Jowish rlot in two or three cities. Just recently Mr. Cecil Chesterion, a prominent English writer, has been prosecuted for violent anti-Jewish writing. In Montreal there has been a case of the same, and the most extraordinary statements were made by certain witnesses, statements that would have sounded naturally from the mouths of men of the tenth century. One of the most common lies told about the Jews by their persecuters centuries ago was that they sacrificed living children upon their altars at certain seasons and that Christian children poses. One of these atrocious accusations was that of Hugh of Lincoln in the twelfth icentury, and this was actually brought up and charged against them a few weeks ago in Montreal. Verily an old falsehood is a hardy annual. A few years ago, the Russian authorities resolved sacre of the Jews at Kieff, and the claim was made that a boy, Yushinsky, had been the victim of a "Ritual murder," and this charge was used to incite the people against the pro-posed victims. The case was taken up by an independent Commission of Britishers who went into the whole matter carefully and have now published the results. The

and have now published the results. The final statement is as follows:

We hold the strongest opinion that there is nothing in the details of the murder to caugest in any way the race or the nationality of the murderer, and we are entirely and emphastically opposed to the opinion that the orime was in any way a Ritual murder.

And so another murderous lie has been nafied. The man, who can believe that an intelligent and offilized people believing the theory of the conference of the conference

condemned a single principle, precept or ritual direction taught therein. He came not to destroy, but to fulfill, to make com-plete not to alter, amend or condemn. The nineteenth century has done much and plete not to alter, smelled to and intestenth century has done much and it is to be hoped that the twentiteth century will do still more towards doing away with the hatred of race to race and to bring about a better understanding all around. Class for class, culture for culture, it is exceedingly doubtful whether in intelligence, humanity or moral uprightness the average Jew is not fully and completely the equal of the average Christian. And let it be remembered that all Christian ethics have some to us through Jewish channels from membered that all Christian ethics have come to us through Jewish channels from Jewish sources. They are enterprising, law-abiding and desirable citizens in any free country, and it is to be hoped that any attempt to injure or discriminate against them in the British Empire will be sternly frowned down and repressed.

The Premier's visit.

As the-temporary leader of the govern-ment of this country Mr. Borden is wel-comed to Halifax. We hope that his visit to the city, where he practised his profes-sion for so many years, and which he has represented in Parliament with the excep-tion of one term since 1896, may be a plea-sant one. We hope also that he will not be suprounded, possessed and monopolized be surrounded, possessed and monopolize by a few ward heelers as has been the cas on some previous visits here. It is to be hoped that any respectable citizen will be permitted to meet the Premier and state permitted to meet the Premier and state his views regarding the location of termi-nals and other things. If the Head of the Administration is from first to last "islanded" by party heelers, grafters, real estate ballooners and confidence men, the Prime Ministerial visit will have been in vain and for a freet. Whenever Sir vain and of no effect. Whenever Si Wilfrid Laurier as Prime Minister cam to Halifax, the local Tory organ invariably indulged in an outburst of abuse. Libera incurse assume a different attitude to wards Mr. Borden. We welcome him to the city, wish him a pleasant time, and hope that he may be the recipient of much information on many things of importance information on many things of impo to the city and constituency.

CHILDHOOD COLIC COMPLETELY CURED.

No other medicine will so quickly cure colle as will Baby's Own Tabiets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and drive out every trace of this trouble. Concerning them Mrs. Wm. A. Smith, Rockhaven, Sask., writes: "Ilike Baby's Own Tabiets and always keep them in the house. Whenever my baby has colle I give her a couple of Tabiets and she is soon well again. I know of no other medicine for little ones to equal them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dartmouth News. Town Council to take part in reception to Premier Borden and party. — New baseball league.—St. Peter's meet with another defeat.

to stand ready for any eventual to stand ready for any eventual to stand ready six friends.

Liberal party has no fear of any such conflict. Their challenge to their opponents founded on a calm confidence in the is founded on a calm confidence in the mouth. He expects to go West in the

the battle when it comes. Besides, there are other conditions which point to a decided Liberal triumph when the battle joins. The whole conspiracy by which the present inept Administration obtained power has been laid bare and it can never again be repeated with success. The Nationalism of Quebec, nurbarded on prejudice and misrepresentation,

Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Angwin left this morning on a short vacation trip to the Anapolis Valley.

Miss Bessie Stenhouse left this week for Montreal, from which place she will sail to-day on the Scandinavian for Glaslow, on an extended visit to relatives in Scotland. She will also visit London and other English cities while away.

The rector of Christ Church, Rev. S. J. other English cities while away.

The rector of Christ Church, Rev. S. J. Woodroofe, will be the celebrant of Holy Communion at Christ Church North-end Mission, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, Rev. S. H. Prince, curate of St. Paul'e, Halifax, will preach in Christ Church at 11 a. m., and Very Rev. Dean Llwyd at 7 p. m.

party once more, which means the old corporal's guard of Tories in the next House of Commons. In Onsario, there is being evidenced a feeling of disgust as the Tory Nationalist conspiracy of 1911 is and St. Peter's, the former winning 11-5.

and Church of England.

June 18 - Presbyterians vs. Church of England.

20 - Baptista vs. Dawson St.

20 - North End Mission vs. Methodists.

24 - Church of England vs. Baptists.

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18 - Baptists vs. North End Mission.

19 - Baptists vs. North End Mission.

The Town Council held a special meeting last evening to deal with the invitation of the Halifax Board of Control to attend the reception to be tendered Premier Borden on his arrival in Halifax this evening. A resolution was passed thanking the Board for their invitation. It was decided by resolution to obtain conveyances and proceed to North St. station to meet the Premier and the Minister of Raliways and party and take part in the reception. Ald. Mosher reported that two lengths of guaranteed hose had burst during the recent test, and the clerk was instructed to write the firm from which they were purchased, that they will require them to replace them without delay. Short discussions took place on other matters, but nothing definite regarding them was done. In the police court this morning, a man nothing definite regarding them was done. In the police court this morning, a man charged with drunkenness was fined \$\frac{2}{3}\text{ and costs.}\text{ Officer Wirrell arrested the man at 3 o'clock this morning at the ferry, where, owing to his drunken condition he was unable to look after himself, and fell through one of the windows in the ferry office.

BEDFORD LAND CO. The following have purchased lots an erected handsome residences on the pro-perty purchased by the Bedford Land Co. a few years ago on the eastside of Bedford

J. A. Winfield, A. R. Cobb. Controller R. V. Harris. H. W. Sangster, Windsor,

Several others intend erecting residence this beautiful spot in the near future.

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER,)
JUNE 14.
The thermometer readings were lowest 52, highest 72.

A paragraph reads: "At a meeting of Poplar Grove Church committee last evening, it was annunced that John H. MacNab and Thomas Bayne, two members of the congregation, intended making a present to the church of the property corner of John's Lane and North Park St. (the old Orphans' Home). A new church will be commenced at once thereon."



Thousands of women at obsequies to suffragette martyr.

LONDON, June 14—Mrs. Emmeline Penkhurst was arrested again to-day and taken to Holloway Jaff, she had been released on a license on Mrs. Sci.h., owing to ill-nesish brought asked by a hunger strike while she was serving her soutened of three years penal acrytude.

Mrs. Pankhurat was Jesving the house where she had beensataying since her release when two policemen arrested her. She was dressed in deep mourning and was on the way to attend the funeral of Miss Davison, the suffragette who met death while interfering with the king's horse in the Derby. The suffragettee, militant as well as non-militant, had made elaborate preparations for the funeral of Miss Davison. Women's House Dresses, made of good quality Washing Cambric, stylishly trimmed and good fitting. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular values \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special sale price \$1.00.

35c. Embroidered Hose, 28c.

50 dozen Lisle Thread Embroided Hose, Hemsdorf Dye. Shades -Black, White, Tan, Sky, Pink, Rose and Helio. Regular 35c. Special 28c. pair.

## M. SCANLAN SON

Telephone

DUKE ST. 57 and 59

BOARD OF CONTROL.

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meeting.

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compensation for the Esplanade which to be taken for the proposed terminals. Controller Hobenthought the city shou

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MORTREAL, June 14.—A team of about
twelve swimmers will represent the M. A.
A. A. At the Canadian swimming champlonships to be held in Halifax on August
9. Training will be started on Monday to
enable the men to get in condition for the
inter-championships. Kurt Behrens, who
won the diving competition in the interchampionships last April, will compete
for his title again, and Peter Cameron and
E. MacLean, who finished next in place,
will put in some hard work in an effort to
defeat the New Yorker.

H. R. D. QUOIT LEAGUE.

The Halifax and Dartmouth Quoit
League met yesterday and arranged the
following programme for the season's play.
The first six games will be played on the
grounds of the first club mentioned, the
last three on the grounds of the club
marked in 'brackets.'
Curlers vs Wanderers, June 18th.
Yanders vs Et George's, June 25th.
St George's vs Wanderers, July 18th.
Curlers vs St George's (June 25th.)
Wanders vs Chefers, July 26th.
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Outlors ws St George's (Wanderers) Aug Ison.
QUOIT LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
The first game of the Acadia Quoit League
will be played next Thursday afternoon beween Carleton and Willow Park, on
Darleton grounds. The two schedules for
the season are as follows:

e 19-Carleton vs Willow Park, on Carleton Grounds. be 26—Lorne Terrace vs Carleton, on Lorne Terrace Grounds.
y 10—Willow Park vs Lorne Terrace, on Willow Park Grounds.
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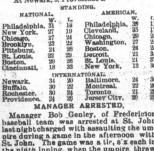
Terrace Grounds.
YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.
Philadelphia won from St. Louis and
New York winning from Pittsburg leaves
the teams without change. Chicago won
all innings game from Brooklyn, and are
third again. The battle between the tailenders favored Boston.
In the thirteenth inning Barry hit for
two bases and Schang followed with a
bunt on which Kahler made a wild
throw, allowing Barry to score. Philadelphia won from Cleveland, 2 to I.
Hits for extra bases in the ninth enabled Boston to tie the geore, and St. Louis
went down to defeat in the thirteenth,
7 to 6. St. Louis secured a big lead in the
eighth when O'Brien weakened. Hall
succeeded O'Brien, and allowed but four
hits during the last five innings.
Toronto won two games from Montreal;
Brant and Graynor were the twirlers in
the first game; Garr and Averett in the
second.

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hitched to the post, of which we have too many. He was rather surprised when I told him that damage to a tree, if only to the amount of 25 cents would make him lisble to a fine of 850 or three months' imprisonment. He thanked me for the information and hitched to the post. This action saved a tree, the destruction of which, no doubt, would have been attributed to vandalism of bays, and, as usual, the poor boys, the public school system, the police, the Civic Improvement League and other similar bodies would have "shared the honors." My reason f.r writing these few lines is that I hope it may cause other oitisons to "Save a Tree." Chicago, 10 2002000-4 8 3 t Washington, 002002000-4 8 3 Walsh, Russell-Schalk; Hughes, Mullin St Louis, 010000050000-06 18 Boston, 0000110220001-7 12

At Jersey City, 2, Baltimore 1. At Montreal, 2, Toronto 3; serionto, 4, Montreal 2. At Buffalo, 3, Rochester 11. At Newark, 3, Providence 2. BTANDING. NATIONAL



St. John. The game was a tir, s'x each in the ninth inning, when the unpire brew a new ball to the Fredericton pitcher, which he refused to use. The Fredericton men left the field, and it is alleged Ganley kicked the umpire after he awarded the game to St. John.

DIAMOND JOTTINGS.

Fred Clarke has returned to active playing with Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, yesterday, used Goleman, their new catcher, secured from Davenport, lows. He threw out three Glants who tried to steal.

Cathers, of St. Louis, yesterday, after

Walter Cox has given Baring, the former Cathers, of St. Louis, yeaterday, after catching Gravath's long fly, crashed into the fence, fracturing his left arm.

Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit Glub, has been notified of his definite suspension by Pres. Ban Johnson for abusive language to Umpire Farguson in a game at Philadelphia recently.

Walter Cox has given Baring, the former Haliffax trotter, a work-out fulle in 2.15.

Schwengers, the Canadian tennis chapter by Landing the Canadian tennis chapter and the American team with an injured hand, the betting is even on to-day's pole match at New York.

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MISCELLANBOUS



militant as well as noe-militant had made elaborate preparations for the funeral of Mies Davison.

Aspecial trail brought the body of the Aspecial trail brought the body of the Suffragette martyr from Epsom to Viel toris station, where a procession composed of between 5,000 and 6,000 women was organized to escort it across the city through the principal streets to St. George's Church, Eloomsbury, where the service was held. Crowds gathered early in the morning in the vicieity of the Militant Suffragette headquarters, where the blinds were down and a huge banner hung at half-mast.

Many detachments of women arrived from the programs to participate in the at half-mast.

Many detachments of women arrived from the provinces to participate in the parset. Most of them were dressed in white with purple sashes and wore black bands round their arms, while they carried bouquets and wreaths of white

MRS. PANKHURST JAILED Again as she was about to at-

bands round their arms, while they carried bouquets and wreaths of white flowers.

Shortly after mid-day twenty bands which are to furnish the music for the procession, assembled at Victoria station, where there was a great display of wreaths bound with the Suffragrette colors and baners to be borne in the procession.

One of these bore the legend, "Fight on, God will give the victory, and another, "Unconguerable and not afraid."

The train bearing the coffin left Epsom Staffon soon after 11 o'clock. The coffin was covered with a purple pall, and was accompanied to London by Miss Davison's brother and a Suffragrette guard of honor, dressed in white and wearing black sashes.

The programme which, had been arranged was for the funeral procession to pass through the main streets of London between Victoria Staffon and Bloomsbury and when the officials of Sootland Yard suggested that the women should parade through the quieter side streets they became highly indignant, and announced they would pay no attention to the police.

BRIDGIE WEBBER STABBED. One of quartette of famed New York gamblers meets with mishap at early hour this morning.

Controller Scanlan asked about the petition of the truckmen and cabmen in connection with condition of the street at North St. Station.

Mayor Blich remarked that it was generally known that "we would not fix it up on account of the new terminals being built here."

Controller Scanlan and Harris thought it some temporary alterations and repairs should be made.

Controller Hoben called the attention to the condition of Bell street, and he and Engineer Doane were instructed to make a report on the matter.

The Board decided not to permit the Fire Department apparatus to be turned out for moving picture purposes unless the company would quarantee to bear any damage done during the run. South Park St. and Tower Road were mentioned as the streets for the run.

The police will investigate the breaking of glass in the lodge at Camp Hill cemetery.

The Connaught Avenue plans were again up for a hearing, and were passed with the understanding that property holders, who will be affected by the plans, will be compensated if any fluancial damage is done to their land.

William Hoyt was present, and complained about a physician's horse tramping on his sidewalk and destroying the grass. He was compelled by law to be keep the grass mowed and in good condition, and he had notified the physician on more than one occasion not to tie his horse to a pole there, as the animal always went up on the sidewalk. The matter had been before the police court, but the magistrate had dismissed the complaint. He (Mr. Hoyt) stated that citizens were not allowed on the grass, and he did not see why a citizen should put his hörse in a position which might enable him to destroy another citizen's grass. It was decided to get the City Solicitor to drawing an amendment to the present ordinance.

Archibald McFatridge was present in connection with a house he owns, and which is being moved to another site. At present it is in the centre of Charles St. extension. Mr. McFatridge claims the horse to a pole there, as the animal always decided to get the C

100 wounded.

Spanish taking offensive and situation LONDON. June 74.-The situation-Mercece is generally thought to be critical. The Chronicle Paris correspondent telegraphed last night:

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A French force has been ambushed and seriously cut up by Morocco. The column under Col. Mangifi, which has been operating in the Tabla region about a hundred miles from Marrakesh, was surprised by a large force of the enemy near Kiga, and before the column could extricate itself it suffered a loss of 84 dead and 109 wounded. Col. Mangin had for some time established his headquarters at Madal.

The standard warship General Concha, was fired upon by natives; the gunboat Lauis rescued §3 of the crew, including 13 wounded. Three, men are missing and A question of water mains to houses on Jubiles Road was referred to Controller Hoben and the Engineer, The Board of Health recommended a sewer on Kings Lane. It was decided to do so. The pay of the coal weighers for May totalled \$34.18,

BOURASSA IN THE WEST. Sir, On my way home last night I boticed a man hitching a horse to a small Declares England should bear whole cost of defence.

cent troubles of the residents of Robie St.,
I thought it my duty to ask that the horse
be hitched to a large telegraph pole which
was not more than six feet from the tree.
When asked why, I told him it was against
the law to hitch horses to trees, particularly "two year olds," and besides, if his
horse decided to go he would be liable to
take the tree with him, and trees are not
too plentiful on our streets, whereas this
would not be the case if the horse were

WHOLE COST OF GENERAL SHORM
BEMONTON, June 19.—That Canada's
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of TO-NIGHT'S PROCESSION.

As no official processional programme as been issued in connection with Premier forden's reception to-night, the RECORDE nodestly suggests the following-free of

Squad of police. Mayor, in his official robes. The controllers—no cuss words to be used City Council, City officials—(number unknown.)

THE PREMIER.

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come to the part which Marine Insurance plays in the Cost of Hard Coal.

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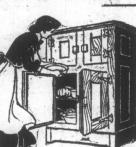
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