

Rec. Sec.-Mrs Bessie Gough (re- President; Mrs. Victor Goodwin, Pug- Millerton W C T U-Mrs Alex Cliff, people all they wanted, but after. called to the portfolio of Public ple did not like. They had wanted no wards some of the members in the Works, made vacant by the resigna- elected.) McKenn, North Sydney, Secretary; Newcastle Methodist Church-Rev licenses. But the government said it wash, Warden, 2nd V. P.; Mrs. Mary Upper Derby under Prohibition will have a vote as ernment drew a distinction between the hands of His Honor the Lieuten- Treas-Mrs Emily Wyse (re-elect- Mrs. James McGowan, Moncton, Dr C W Squires, John H Ashford, R druggists and beer sellers. Under to whether or not the Province shall Prohibitica and Scott Act counties ant Governor. His Honor has been ed) A N Jarvis, John R Allison, J Robtieasurer. inson Allison, Ald H H Stuart, Mrs new Act a violator of law cannot get as to the referendum after the war III at his home at Sackville for some Auditor-Mrs H H Stuart keep the Prohibition Act. He was working hard to prevent certain Rev. Mr. Wilson said there, were weeks. Mr Smith will probably be Delegates to annual conventiona beer license, and second offence Whitneyville Sons of Temperance cuts off a druggists' license to sell Annie Swinerton Robt. Wm. no experimental sections in the new sworn in Minister of Public Works in Mrs Wyse and Mrs Leard; alternates Tardy Missing -- Ex-Coun Peter Forsythe. Concluding, Mr Marshall urged the Maple Glen Sons of Temperance-organization of a county branch of county on being so far advanced in tried laws of other provinces or election will be fixed immediately the fight for repeal. Delegates to County Temperand Lorne Jardine, Misses Amy Sobey, Lominion Alliance. convention-Mesdames Clark, Stuart Leard, Gough, Allingham, P C John-Jennie Sobey, Nellie Sobey and Letter of Regret from tion. the Front is Wounded and He would point out wherein the Prohibition Act differed from the Penalties under new Act are nonston, and John McCullam, and Miss Fvelyn Price PERSONALS Falconer. Missing Rev R H Stavert Burnt Church Sons of Temperance, remittable. Scott Act. The regular meetings of the WCTU - Coun and Mrs Wm Anderson Ald Stuart read a letter from Rev Inspectors are liable to be fined Fred and Miss Hazel Campbell of are held in the hall the second Mr. Wilson spoke at length and explained the differences between of the fines to go to the complainant Presbyterian Church, Tabusintac- R H Stavert, District W P, of the Sens of Temperance, regretting his Upper Backville Bapt'st Church- inability to be present. Australian forces; and Robt W and John Corney, Blackville the new Act. For these reasons see Donald Fraser pointed out that the Government enforces the Prohibition Miss Evelyn Williamson of Fred-Manager Richards on Horseback Frank with the C E F, has received Donald Fraser pointed out that the E A McCurdy Act, pays officers, and bears all ex-ericton, is visiting her home here A unique procession on the streets the following from Ottawa dated -Mrs Wm Wood, Miss Annie Alex- mittee appointed at a recent T 1 1, Rev. Thos. Marshall penses. The enforcement of the law Miss Abigail Hill, the popular post at noon today brought out a curious 17th instant: Rev. Mr. Marshall said the Tem is taken completely out of the hands office clerk, has resigned her posi- crowd to see what was meant. A Sincerely regret to inform you ander. recting to have copies of the County perance Committees had desired that there should be no licenses for drug. When a fine is collected the money with H knight on horseback, followed by two there should be no licenses for drug. When a fine is collected the money Williston & Co. izaudily-othamented ancierly-looking infantry, reported wounded, is missgists. But the Government said that gees to the Provincial authorities. Ald H H Stuart attended the an-chariots, one of which contained the ing since June 3rd. Will send furplained the object of the meeting to ready for sue should the Convention to control the business it was neces- The government appoints a Chief nual meeting of the I O G T Grand Brass Band, were found to be Man- ther particulars when received. sary to have licensed druggists. A Inspector and he appoints local in- Lodge of N B, in Hampton yesterday, ager Wm Richards and suite of the (Sgd) Officer in charge Record better law offered by the provincial r. ust be signed by at least 25% of Appeals under C. T. A. are to the Lodge, No 334. Hopewell Hill. Albert feature picture "Peg O' the Ring." slock, and be licensed before he can government. Much objection had the voters. Then the government sell liquor for medical purposes. County Court; under new act no ap- County. been made to the Scott Act and pro-would be asked to set a day for a County. The procession was well gotten up Amos P Murray and daughter Lil- and was a credit to Manager Rich- North Shore A first violation forfeits his liquor peal for those who have no right to perly so. The new law was rightly vote on the question of repeal. At license, a second forfeits' his drug handle liquor, except, in case of jail Ran, and Miss Atchison, left on ards' artistic ability. claimed to be equal to the best Pro- this election over 50% of those votsentence, when with proper security Monday morning for Cross Creek, to Casualty List hibition law anywhere in force today ing would win. The T I L had tak-Rev. Mr. Wilson resumed and said appeal goes to Supreme Court. Rev. Mr. Wilson resumed and said appeal goes to Supreme Court that at the request of the Medi-cal Association, the limit of prescrip-Salary of Inspector not specified. En-sons, who have been visiting their and C P McCabe, Newcastle; Jos It had been largely prepared by en much interest in this and other a Temperance Committee, who had Temperance matters the last year. MOUNTED RIFLES picked the best features of other It was a great pleasure to them to Prisoners of War laws. He was glad to see two leading have the present Convention assemforcement of Act will depend upon sons, who have been visiting their grandparents there, the past three Grogan, J J Flanagan, M F Haley, R After April 30th next in Prohibition public opinion. Alfred M Mundle, Rexton officials of the Dominion Alliance ble here. J Hay, Chatham: and J W Dawson territory, no liquor will be sold any Rev. W D Wilson-To Rev. P. W. weeks. Missing since June 3rd present. He would call first on the Decide to Repeal Scott Act where for beverages purposes. All sales by druggists must be register to appear within ten days, in case of ed When house comes into the base of the b Robert W Tardy, Newcastle, N B secretary of the Alliance. Rev Mr Rev S J Macarthur, seconded by Wounded Wilson. Rev Father Dixon, moved that the Rev W D Wilson Harold W Dickson, Chatham, N B Convention take the steps necessary Rev Mr Wilson said that the new to repeal the Scott Act in this coun-When liquor comes into the county Under new Act-Prohibition pros- Campbellton and Chatham, spent a The French peope of the North Previously reported missing, now af er Prohibition, the carrier bring-ing if in must keep a correct regis-al of case. castle. try Corp David H Still, Chatham, N B with such well known Temperante (Continued on page 4) Marine Burnetout the speakers. (Continued on page 4) ... 1

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1916

"I FEEL LIKE A

THE PROHIBITION ACT **VERSUS THE SCOTT ACT**

Brunswick Should Adopt the New Measure

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought The Joy Of Health After Two Years' Suffering Reasons Given by the Executive of the N.B. Branch of the **Dominion Temperance Alliance Why the People of New** 1 5 31

MADAM LAPLANTE

miserable. I suffered from constant Headaches, and had Palpitation of the

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There seemed to be a lump in my

dreadful I suffered from Pain in the

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stomach and the Constipation

Back and Kidney Disease.

35 St. Rose St., Montreal. April 4th.

"For over two years I was sick and

Because the Act grants Provincial The Scott Act counties should re- the person to whom Frohibition; the goal which the tem. p-al the present Act and adopt the delivered. This record shell also b perance reformers of the Fierince new Prohibitory Law for themselves, open at all times to any inspector. b-cause the latter is superior to the Any person in a state of intexica have tried to reach for the past "fty Fominion legislation as an instru- tion or under the influence of liquor years. It will close every La need ment for the suppression of the li- cr with liquor in his our or saloon the moment it comes quer traffic A comparison between 14 asked by the proper officers to go into operation. This is not merely prohibition in spots, small areas, or the two measures will show the fol-before a Justice or Town Clerk, and

even in counties, such as exists at lowing advantages: tell whether he was drinking liquors. present under the local option foa- Under the Scott Act, even as it and where he obtained the same, and ture of the liceuse system, or under has been amended during the last feiling to do so, he may be placed unsession of the House of Commons, der arrest for a period of not the Scott Act, but alsolute Prohibid tion throughout the length and the penalty for first offence is not than twenty-four (24) hours.

breadth of New Brunswick. Taete less than fifty dollars and not more No property rights shall exist in liwill be no licensed wholesale dealers than two hundred dollars, or im- quors or in the vessels kept or used in St. John or in other places of N. w prisonment for one month, and for a for the purpose of violating this Act. Erunswick, to ship their goods into second and every subsequent offence. If an incorporated company is conprohibited areas-the great weak- in-prisonment for a term not exceed. victed of any offence under this Act for which a pecuniary penalty must ness of local option. The new legis- ing four months. lation is more comprenhensive in Under the new Act the penalty for be paid by them, such penalty may be

levied by distress and sale of the scope and administration, and more first offence is not less than fifty goods and chattels of such corporastringent in character than existing dollars (\$50.00) nor more than two tion laws, and it should be more efficient hundred dollars (\$200.00), and in de-The only liquor that can be sold

than these in destroying the traffic fault of immediate payment imunder this new Act must be used 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. prisonment will be imposed for a in intoxicating liquors. for either medicinal, mechanical. Because the adoption of the new term not less than three months nor scientific or sacramental purposes. A Act enables the Province to take full more than six months. prescription from an inspector, docadvantage of the recent Dominion For a second offence the offender ter or clergyman is necessary before temperance legislation forbidding the will go to jail for not less than six any liquor can be obtained in this importation of intoxicating liquors nor more than twelve months And Province into provinces that have adopted pro- for a third offence a term of impri

Under the new Act a civil remedy sonment of not less than nine month is provided. When anyone has lost Because the counties now under the nor more than twelve months; and his life while in a state of intoxica-Scott Act should help the rest of the for every subsequent offense the pen-Frovince to make the new law a alty is one year in gaol person can bring acticn against the

success. On the first day of May, Under the Scott Act a search can persons who gave deceased ages of twelve and eighteen years. 10.-Do not wind electric 1917 the new measure becomes law in only be made with a warrant every county under the present li- Under the new Act any inspector, low the family of the deceased to cense system, but as the Scott Act is constable or peace officer, or police- recover damages of not less than one Dominion registation, the Govern-n-an, may at any time enter into any hundred dollars (\$100.00) nor more strength that in many cases they ac- side of your building, nor near an ment of New Brunswick cannot an- and every part of any place except a than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00). tually seem to be going into a de

nul it or make the new law operative private dwelling house, and make a in counties under it until such coun-search for liquor, and this can be THE ADMINISTRATION ties by direct vote repeal the Scott done without a search warrant.

Act. These counties should repeal A private dwelling house can be A Chief Inspector will the Scott Act at once, for the follow-searched by the officers with a warrant, and when once the

It is better to have one prohibition the house or the tenant is conlaw exercising jurisdiction over the victed, the dwelling house shall entire province than to have two, have lost its immunity and can no such laws with different methods of longer be regarded as such. administration, and with confusion Under the Scott Act it is difficult and weakness. The adoption of the to prove previous convictions. new measure in Scott Act counties through losing papers, and so on is essential to secure the most of. Under the new Act a magistrate

ficient administration in the rest of must send forthwith to the Chief In- (\$50.00) the Province, since the wider the spector a certificate of conviction. the Province, since the wider the spector a cortificate of conviction. It is the duty of police officers, area of its operation the greater will which will be prima facle evidence of conviction area of its operation the greater will which will be prima facle evidence of conviction of the policement and constables to ensure of the policement of the poli be its success. previous convictions.

Under the new Act the

force all the provision of this Act. petite, and for two months of the the voluntary recruit is ordered to Early Mass with sermon, etc., 9.00 a. m.

the very areas where the new Act ficers may, without war.ant seize Act is that no Judge, magistrate, was under the care of a doctor, but could most successfully be adminis. and remove liquor from any ware justice or anyone, shall have power the medicine I took did not help me wet, endure all kinds of hardships, as a, ra in the least. A friend advised my nuch for the benefit of the boy left St. Aloysius Society for boys, 1.30 or authority to remit or suspend or Children baptized, when there baptisms, 2.00 p. m. mother to give me Dr. Williams' Pink at home, as for the dependents of the

Will you help to make both proper SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES y and life safer from fire by trying 1-Do not allow children to play with matches. Buy only Safety matches and keep them out of the ery large additional sum 2.-After using a match, be sure From the above it is apparent that the flame is extinguished before the young man would have a chance to show to Canada, that they realize 3.-Do not leave matches in all that Canada has been to them, and clothing that is to be put away, as in

them to show what they can be to ('anada, if given a fair, square deal built on your own premises. Woodfrom coast to coast and all zet etc. treated alike, by the Government of Steamships Calvin Austin

5.-Be sure at all times there are "E. A. SCHOFIELD." no breaks in stove pipes, chimneys

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Rev. W. J. Bate

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etc., where sparks might escape and start fires 6-Do not put hot ashes in wood en boxes or wooden barrels, nor ooden floors

Will You Help?

Timely Suggestions by the Nova

Scotia Underwriters' Agency

If more fires could be prevented Fire Insurance could be issued a

nusually large number of fires con

ern all the Policy holders because

Suggestions

the price charged for insurance

cwer cost to Property Owners. The funds held by Fire Insuran

ompanies are for the c ection of all their Policy holders

: prevent fires on your

reach of the children.

throwing the match away.

a closet, or in a trunk.

4-Do not allow horifing

based on averages.

ises?

Now I can work all day and there et. fences and wooden roofs,

are no Headaches, no Palpitation, no are easily ignited by sparks.

7.-Do not leave dampers in stoy open when you go to bed, o For All Parents go out of the house. Overheate stoves can start fires.

Children Often Seem to Pine 8.-Do not allow curtains, etc., to come near open lights, stoves, hot CHURCH DIRECTORY Away and Ordinary Medirons, etc.

icine Does Not Help Them 9.-Do not leave hot irons standin The health of children between the on anything that will burn.

the liquor; and the court may al- particularly in the case of girls, is a around nails or any other metal supscurce of serious worry to nearly every mother The growth and de- port .

> The appetite is fickle, bright - cpen fire of any kind, cline

12.-Do not allow ness gives way to depression, there are headaches, fits of dizziness, pal-electric lamps to remain in contact p. m. OF THE NEW ACT pitation of the heart at the least ex- with curtains, towels, or any

appointed ertion, and sometimes fainting. The inflammable material. blood has become thin and watery by the Government for the enforce- and the sufferer must have something

ment of the Act. Local Inspectors that will bring the blood back to its Why Conscription? will be appointed for the different normal condition. At this stage no counties, towns or cities or munici- other medicine can equal Dr. Wil-

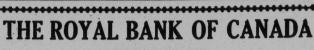
palities, who will be responsible for liams Pluk Flus. Then also blood able to young men of right age and liams' Pink Pills. Their whole mis-In order to make it fair and equit- Morning and Evening Prayer-Ma which reaches every part of the body. For every default of the duty of an bringing back health, strength and physically fit, instead of the way it

ble to a penalty of fifty dollars was badly run down with anaemia into going and his neighbor slips in-(\$50.00) that some of my friends did not be-It is the duty of police officers, lieve I would get better. I could not

The Lights of **65** Years Ago

p. m.

day, 7.30 p. m.



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tins at 11.00 (except 3rd in month, no service.) at 7.00. Inspector, said Inspector shall be lia-ble to a penalty of fifty dollars. "Two years ago 1 whereby one young man is coerced p. m. Wednesday Evensong 7.30. St., New York City. ST. MARY'S CHURCH (Catholic) (During winter months eraber to May.)

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advanced in tem unlawfully kept for sale. Other good features of the Pro- ment under it. and have more experience in the en-The new law should profit by this others is punishable.

period of trial. To limit its operation during its initial period to the pres-ent license areas is to test it in the most unfavorable areas and under liquor; otherwise the shipper is lia-person under liquor is most unfavorable areas and under liquor; otherwise the shipper is lia-person under liquor; otherwise the shipper is lia-person until paid. When petitions are being circulat, loved the best of health. Loved the best of health the best of adverse conditions. The new law is ble to a fine of not less than twenty When petitions are being circulat- joyed the best of health. I hope my with families, see how they could

to be put on trial and if it fails it five dollars (\$25.00), nor more than ed for the repeal of the Scott Act in experience may be the means of con-After the prohibitory Act has been A carrier of liquor not properly

tested, its continuande as the law labelled is liable to a fine of not less Want R. A. Lawlor of the land will rest entirely upon a than twenty dollars (\$20.00) verdict given by popular vote of the Clubs are not permitted to sell or people living in the counties where keep liquor.

by those parts of the Province least and the finding of the liquor shall be Newcastle Town Council on the 8th payment of stumpage, the Dept. of fitted for its enforcement, or will the prima facie proof that the same was instant: other counties repeal the Scott Act k-pt for sale.

Province-wide trial and verdict? liquor. Having forced upon licensed counties a far more drastic law than the By this new measure treating and "And whereas the business inter-

The Scott Act counties should be

counties are morally obligated to re-prohibited, and it is a punishable of lince call for the appointment of peal the Scott Act and so come un. fonce to treat or drink in any street Judge in this section: der the Prohibitory Law.

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any per halty or punish- Pills, and although I did not expect voluntary fighter. they would help me after the doctor's

Looked at from a financial stand-vespers, with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, etc., 7.00 p. m. case and pay all fines immediately change for the better that people and must be considered, as it is al-

sentiment and experience in its Liquor shipped must show on the Cr receiving the same. All fines and costs assessed for and I readily told them the medicine Million Dollars ner month and stord. Surday Services 11.00 c. m. and 7.00

will put back the cause of prohibi one hundred dollars (\$100.00), for your district, can we depend upon tion for many years the first offence. your co-operation? to health "

You can get these pills through saves Canada \$20.00 per month in p. m. Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m. post paid, at 50 cents a box or six saves Canada from \$5.00 to \$25.00 boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-per month additional in Patriotic Holiness Meeting-11 a. m.

Stumpage this Year about \$350,000

'Whereas by reason of the death of \$550,000 in stumpage dues. This at once, and give the new measure The proper officers may examine the late Sir Pierre A. Landry an ap- amount, while smaller than last year, any package they suspect to contain pointment is to be made to the Suis larger than was expected a year preme Court Bench of the Province:

Scott Act, it would seem that these offering to treat in public places is ests of the North Shore of the Prov. year would be at least forty per cent. less than normal. Conditions improved, however, as is shown by the fact that the cut last winter was

car or railway train in this Province. "And whereas we are aware of the Any liquor seized and thereafter personal and professional qualifies. actually about 240,000,000 feet, which claimed must be claimed within thir tions of Mr. Richard A. Lawlor, K is 50,000,000 feet less than the prevty (30) days and the person claiming C. which eminently fit him for the ious winter, a decrease of about the same must prove to the satisfac- proper discharge of the duties of fifteen per cent. The falling off in the cut last winer was particularly tion of the magistrate that such li- this high office; quor was not intended to be sold or "Therefore resolved that this noticeable on the Southwest Mirami-

kept for any unlawful purpose. If Council do hereby express its appre- chi where operations were consider the liquor is not claimed it will be clation of Mr. Lawlor's qualifica- ably smaller than for some years stroyed, or if the magistrate is tions for said appointment, and do past. The Bathurst Lumber Comtisfied that it was brought for an respectfully submit to the proper au. pany pay the largest stumpage this unlawful purpose, he will order it to thorities its desire that he be so ap- year, heir account being \$67,193.63, while other large amounts are: Rich be destroyed. pointed:

All Express Companies and com "And further resolved that the ards Mfg. Company, \$31,313.44; non carriers shall keep a record of Town Clerk do forward a copy of Shives Lumber Company, \$25,190.57; each delivery of liquor. This record this Resolution to Honorable J. D. J. B. Snowball Company, \$21,305.17 shall show the name and address of Hazen and Honorable C. J. Doherty." and Dominion Pulp Company, \$17. 871.92.

SALVATION ARMY for Judge boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-per month additional in Patriotic Proises and Testimony Meeting-3.00 Proise and Testimony Meeting-3.00 p. m. give up his life, he saves Canada Salvation Meeting-8 p. m.

new law be tried out and vote: upon proper officers and the liquor seized, ed. without a dissenting voice, by Up to August 1st, the last date for from the Pension Fund, which from Public Moetings-Tuesdays, Thurs-

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THE UNION ADVOCATE. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1916

Stuart, R A N Jarvis, Rev D

On motion of Ald Stuart and M

Evening Meeting

A large gathering surrounded the

the Chairman, Rev Mr Marshall, Rev

Rev Dr Squires gave eloquent and

very helpful addresses. The band

Pand stand, which was occupied

a Squires and Rev P W Dixon

Black River

years, and it may be doubted whether enfcement would all be in the hands Furnt Church, and Rev G P Tattrie, The Union Advocate every one will exprove of it in view of the central authority and thus be Tabusintac WEEKLY NEWSPAPER Chatham-J W S Babkirk, Loggie of the deep feeling of indignation and uniform Established 1867 resentment in regard to the Zeppelin Mrs' Leard asked if doctors ville, and S McLoon, Chatham

arism however will not like it, for Mr Wilson said that in a P E 1 Hardwicke-Rev Father Savoy

with it dullars and cnts or their village a doctor had given 525 liquor Regersville-Rev W J Sormany

but in the third, when the law got licity Committee

raids and the murder of Nurse Cavell to be allowed to give prescriptions Glenelg--Coun J W McNaughton Published Wednesday Afternoon and Unptain Fryatt Prussian mill- indiscriminately Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year United States, \$1.50 In Advance Copy for changes of advt. must be German equivalent, count for much prescriptions one month, 486 the next Rev Dr Squires moved for a Pub-In this office by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16th, 1916

A NEW RECRUITING SYSTEM

after him, he gave but 25 Under Following SHALL NEWCASTLE new Act all prescriptions will be re- J M Troy, Rev. S J Macarthur, H I LOSE A GOOD OFFICER turned to Inspector menthly J W S Babkirk-How much can We understand that Mr W H Findoctor give each day? ley has received the appointment as Rev Mr Matthall-The Doctor Bebkirk, the following was adopted

ore than human life

It would seem that the recent Chief of Police and Scott Act In- nust give for boas fide medical pur- That this meeting authorize th triumphant progress of the Allied spector of Fredericton, with increase poses only. A druggist can sell only executive to appoint a Finance Com armies instead of leading the Cana- of salary. This appointment confirms on a doctor's prescription nittee and take the necessary steps dian military authorities to regard the opinion previously expressed in Rev Mr Macarthur-Was not the to secure the funds needed to carry the matter of recruiting as less this paper regarding the efficient and law made as it is at the request of on the campaign leading to the re pressing, has had quite the contrary henorable manner in which Chief the doctors? repeal of the Scott Act.

effect, and a further and more com- Finhey has performed his duties here. Rev Mr Wilson-Yes and the doc- Rev Mr Wilson sata he would h plete and concentrated effort is now The citizens of Newcastle, in view of ter must keep account of what he available to assist in the campaign in about to be launched to get more the excellent work Mr Finley has prescribes and why. this county from Sept 9 men. Men in plenty are still all done here, will do well to use every Rev Er Squires-What about the two weeks

over the country, and the feeling of effort to persuade him to remain with ponalty for doctors violating the law? It was decided to take steps to orthe military authorities is that these us. Such a valuable officer, as Mr Rev Mr Wilson-\$25 to \$100 for ganize Parish Alliances to aid in the men only need the necessary persua- Finley has proved himself, is hard to first offense or imprisonment for work.

purposes

was:

Ludlow-John Pond

Redbank

sion to make them see their duty re- o tain. His receiving such an offer two to four months for first offense. The from Fredericton shows that a good -\$50 to \$10000 or imprisonment nounced for 8.30 in the open air. garding enistment. Under the plans now being worked Scott Act Inspector and faithful for second, if doctor gives prescrip-Mr Troy presided in the evening

out at Ottawa, returned soldiers are Chief of Police is appreciated in this tion improperly to be used for recruiting purposes province, and that the days are past. Motion favoring repeal of the Scott and they will make personal appeals or are fast passing, when the public Act carried-no one voting nay Rev S J Macarthur took the chair the Wireless Band and from which to all eligible men. A recruiting of- will tolerate any looseness in the fice is to be placed in every town and enforcement of laws against the li-The chairman said the next busivillage in the country, and a magis- quor traffic. The latter has already needs would be the organization of Mr Wilson, Rev Mr Macarthur and trate or some other responsible per-reached its high water mark and is the County sen will be appointed to fill out the rapidly on the down grade. On request. Rev Mr Wilson ex-

necessary forms without remunera-Mrs Harold Russell, with her of a County branch of Dominion tion The medical examination will be carried out under the present sys- children, is visiting her mother, Mrs Alliance tem of having a local doctor do the James Stout, Campbellton.

work at the current fee ,

The returned soldiers will be used Methodist Picnic to stimulate the movement In every county a selection of two things will be made. One of these will be the

The Newcastle Methodist Sunday location of the "Country Company" to be raised in that district, and the school held its annual picnic on the fine, and a good time was spent. be appointed a provisional lieutenant, and will then organize the camnaign for that county. Other returned soldiers will be put on regular pay ried out, prizes being awarded those riedical, mechanical and sacramental well as inexpedient. St. Paul says

and then "turned loose." They will who came out first in each game: Free-for-all: 1-Rev. Dr. C. W. Motion carried unanimously act under instructions not to press the mea too hard, but to frankly and Squires and party. Three-legged-race: Men-James

truthfully tell the story of their experiences while in uniform. The returned sedters, and every recruit, Atkinson and J. Walter Stuart. Seck Race: Men-Ray Ashford; Dixon and Ald Hayword will then become a recruiting agent. This plan will be inexpensive, and boys-Hammond Atkinson. ,

it will answer the question of an ormanized system that is lacking at the party. Running Races: Girls present time, and will also move the responsibility of recruiting largely

-Louise Allison. away from the military authorities 6-8 years: 1-Lillian Gough; 2on to the shoulders of the civilian Pora Palmer. population.

THE QUESTION OF REPRSIALS -Jessie Masson. 10-12 years: 1-Maggie Thomp-

on; 2-Annie Palmer; 3-Ena Hare. Perodically demands Ladies: 1-Miss Ethel Allison; 2 carry out some form of reprisals

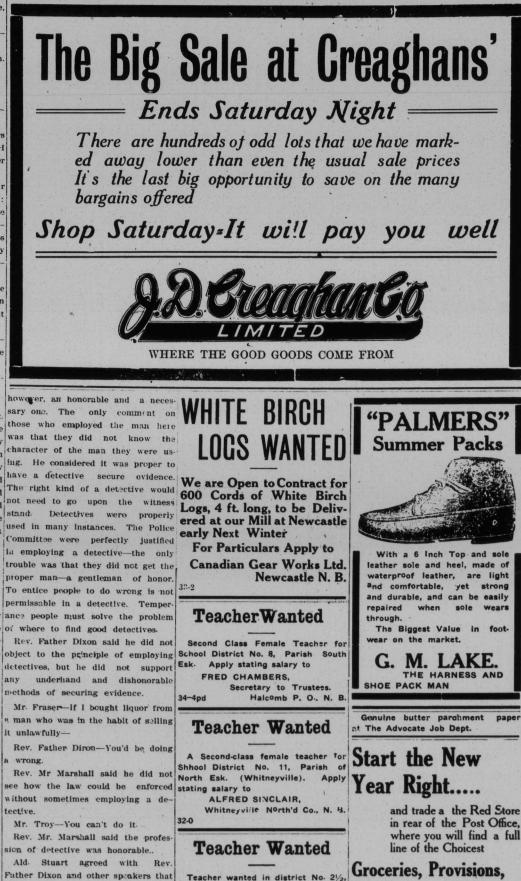
that we are not to do evil that good The following were appointed a the means. Detectives are of

and Ray Ashford; Boys-Hammond ecutive: Robert Loggie. Coun And- should fight openly and in a proper tective. erson, Revs G P Tattrie and P W way To learn by means of detectiv-The chairman explained how to right, but it is entirely wrong for a Tug-of-war-John H. Ashford and canvass for signatures to petition for detective to coax or entice people to repeal. break the law.

Rev Dr Squires proposed a Pub- Rev. Mr. Marshall said a proper the only permissable employment of Under 6 years: 1-Mary Crocker; licity Committee to superintend the Detective service was all right, a detective was for distribution of literature, etc. such as the Dominion gover Ald Stuart said the Pross w

8-10 years: 1-Eileen B. Stuart; 2 cate would help all it could in the service maintained by the British decoying people to do wrong, as was work, and dcubtless one or two other and other governments. If the Town o frequently done. county papers would of Newcastle needed a detective to

that the British Government should 12-14 years: 1-Annie Macdonald procedure in repealing the Scott Act sold it was proper for it to use de Police Committee had decided to tectives. employ a detective



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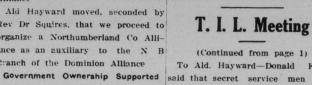
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plained He suggested the formation supplied excellent music, and the meeting dispersed about 10 o'clock after the National Anthem.

Rev Dr Squires, that we proceed to organize a Northumberland Co Alliance as an auxiliary to the N B Last Wednesday Branch of the Dominion Alliance

(Continued from page 1) To Ald, Hayward-Donald Fraser ance people must solve the problem

Government Ownership Supported said that secret service men were of where to find good detectives. Ald Stuart agreed with the motion scmetimes used to find witnesses for He thought the new Prohibition Act prosecution, but many good people other will be the name of some re- beautiful grounds of Judge Wilkin- a very good one It lacked very little thought it wrong to use detective as detectives, but he did not support

purned soldier who will be eligible to son. Bushville, Wednesday. Nearly except what must finally be added to evidence. Detective would prevent any underhand and dishonorable take a commissioned rank He will 160 persons attended, the day was it and all such Acts-governmen persons committing perjury. methods of securing evidence cwnership, operation and control of Rev. Fether Dixon spoke against Mr. Fraser-if I bought liquor fro Several hours after dinner the fol-tie traffic in all alcohol and alcoholic using detectives. He believed it was a man who was in the habit of selling lowing program of sports was car-liquors considered necessary for wrong from an ethical standpoint, as it unlawfully-

may come. The end does not justify nominating committee to select an ex benefit to the Temperance car

We es what a man actually does is all

most valuable aid. The Union Advo-ing frauds, and such as the secret right to act as "Agents-provocateurs,

Dev Mr Wilson said the method of find out whether liquor were being Ald. Hayward said that when the

Miss Maud Atkinson. Running Races: ...Boys barities the Kaiser and his under-Under 6 years: 1-Eddie Wis lings are practicing against Britain and her Allies. The policy of turning man; 3-Byron Petrie. the other cheek is not one that com- 6-8 years: 1-Dixon Ashford; 2mends itself to the British people, Tommie Matchett. they would prefer to see the cheek of 8-10 years: 1-Ralph MacMichael; the enemy handled, and not gently at 2-Russell Allison. 10-12 years: 1-Hammo thet.

It would seem from some remarks son; 2-Gerald Black. that fell from the Marquis of Lands-| 12-14 years: 1-Frank MacMichael; 2-Claude Masson downe a few days ago that the Brit-Mens: 1-Dr. Gordon Atkinso ish Government is at last seriously thinking of taking some sort of re- -Ray Ashford. prisals against the enemy, but it

will take the somewhat mild form of Will Work to confiscation of all German-owned property and funds in Britain. It is estimated that there is German property in Britain to the value of

\$400,000,000, a very much larger fig- the entire administration of the Act officer hold office? ure than British holdings in Ger-would be in the hands of the governmany. If the position had been re- ment

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reread, it is not difficult to imagine Rev Mr Wilson reputed that the cause. what Germany would have done long chief Inspector will be appointed by

How the process of confiscation told by the government that the man will be carried out has not yet been whom the Tmperance people should the decided, but it is reported that the agree upon will likely be appointed Government is consulting commer- The Chief Inspector appoints all M L A, Chatham cial and banking authorities as to local Inspectors All fines collected the best plan to adopt to carry the go to the Government and the latter matter through There will of course bears all the expenses

An Inspector failing to be a howl of indigestion from the hapired German press, but this will can be fined not trouble Britcin or her allies. It Coun Anderson said that now when Doaktown

suggested that the funds a charge is made against a Scott Act realized will be banked till the end Inspector the Municipality dis-P Burchill of the war, and held as a fund to charges him

ent any shortage there may Rev Mr Wilson-So can the Pro the indemnity to be paid by hibition Inspector be dismissed my in case the financial struc-Rev Mr Marshall said it was very

of that country should collapse. hard to have some Scott Act Inspecis is probaby a some and it was the to retailate for the German perience and it was the to retailate for the for the former defined and the perience and it was the perience and the per This is probeby a somewhat mild tors die and it was hard to get Local eyville Anwick-Rev Father

coment Under Prohibition the

2-Advertise that fact in local pa- tertive's activities ceased to be onorable methods. They ad aimed at the right thing. They 33-2 ers for two weeks hen he began to try to induce 3-The petitions must lie to break any law in order that had acted with due consideration and Registry office or the Sheriff's office he might get evidence. To his per-bad been deceived

for 10 days. sonal knowledge government detect Rev. Mr. Wilson said that if a d 4-The petitions to be sent to the ives had in Ireland years ago join o certain Irish societies and by rebell done well. Good detectives were ious talk and actions starred up high-priced. But they were better in Instantly with Cold Water. Try a package. Price 15c. at occretary of State, at Ottawa, who certain Irish societies and by rebellill determine date of election 5-Within 30 days after Repeal has others to commit sedition or other- the end. A reliable Detective Agency been carried, the date of the Scott wise compromise themselves The as needed The chea

Act ceasing will be determined by other detectives would suddenly, be enerally the poore the Dominion Government. cause of the spies' activities, sworn Mr. McCurdy would to have Rev Mr Marshall said that now the down and make crrests. Such pro- Mr Fraser stay over for next day's liquor dealers' only hope was that vocation to wrong doing was morally Convention.

the Temperance people might disa- wrong and not even the fact of its Mr. Fraser gree among themselves. If we agree possibly being legal can excuse its Repeal Scott Act the liquor traffic will lose the bat-use.

Rev Mr. Marshall said that cer J H Ashford-How long does an tainly any such procedure would be tend to some business. me back again and help Rev Mr Marshall-During good be-Rev. Mr. Wilson said that

naviour. He may be dismissed for time ago in reply to a question by Mr Troy thanked Mr Frase the Temperance people, the Attor behalf of the League, and sold it wa The recommendation of the Nom-net-General of P E I had declared a grand thing to have the Government, and they had been inating Committee were as follows: that the evidence of detectives was President-E A McCurdy, Newcas- legal but it was not expedient.

P.E I. Temperance Alliance Vice-Pres-D P MacLachlan, ex- employed a detective, not to give but Lemefitted as by their merely to get evidence, and they ting the example Sec-Joseph Ander, Newcastle submitted to the government the himself. Treas-A L Kerr, Newcastle information the detective had se- of labor Additional members of executive: cured. The government refused to believe it. Then the Temperance the were spending for Blissfield-F D Swim, M L A, people had to employ two detectives money that was to go over the same ground and get

Nelson-John O'Brien and Hon J mce and give it. Then they suc- ing ceeded in convincing the governm Following Derby-Christopher Crocker of the law breaking that existed. tee to arange the program Donald Fraser said it was better evening's public meting: South Esk-Rev J F McCurdy, that the detective should come and Troy, Hayward, Ander and McCurdy ge and not be heard of-better in the Following con North Esk-Peter Forsyth. Whit ed to arrange long run. Rev. S J Macarthur said that the ing of the Convention: Ald Stable

Newcastle R H Jessamin, Doug-detective employed in Newcastle and Scribner and Messrs. J. R. Allilately was not a worthy one The pro- son and F E Locke. itself, Adjourned.

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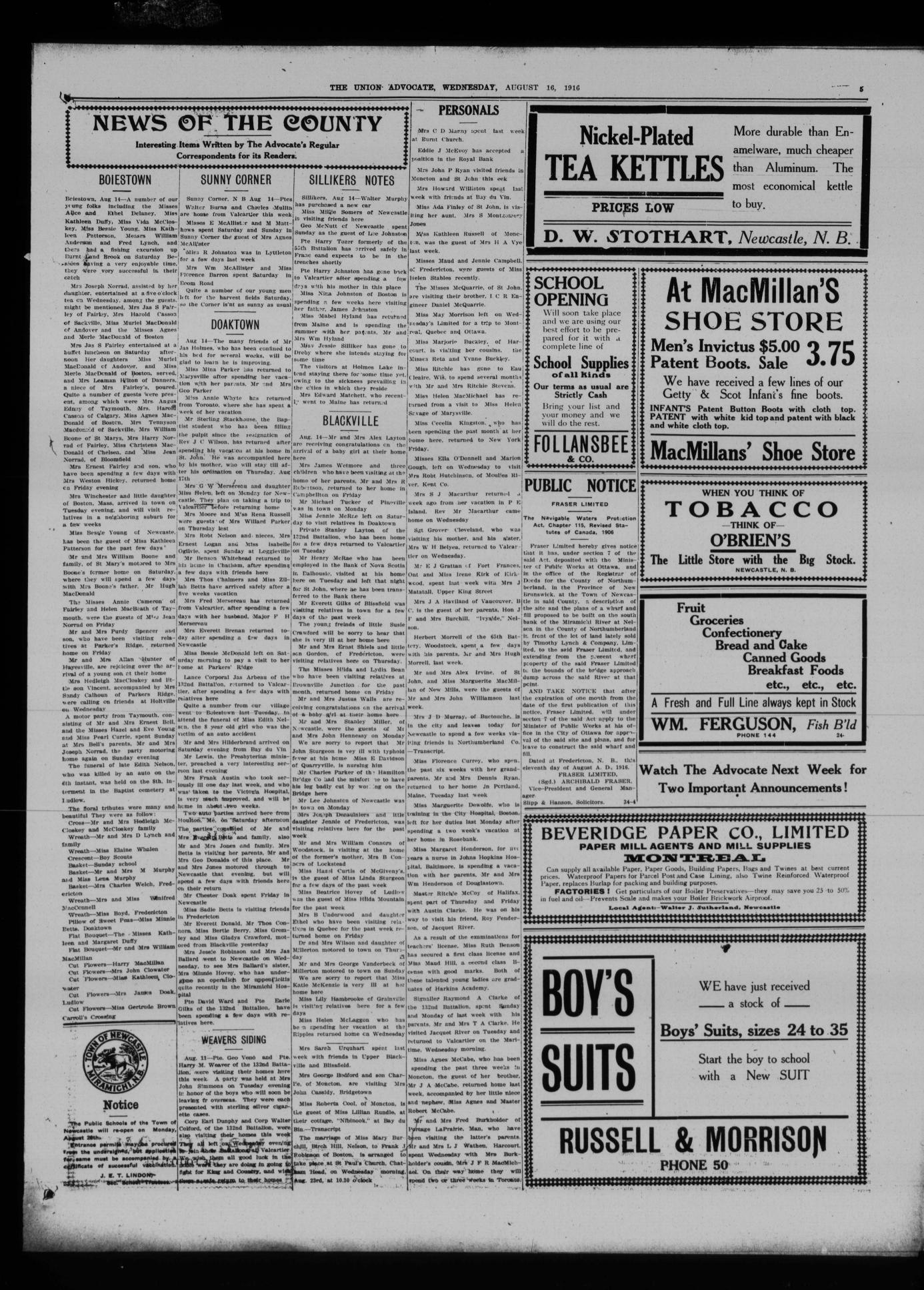




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over as he spread the book out be-fore him. Those first two sentences

were almost in the nature of a dedica-

For ten years I have protected my

"French, he decided, "we must find the professor. Will you have your

"The next page," Lenora begged.

Ten years of horror, struggling all

"Just one page more!" Quest hesitated for a moment. Then

ing orders outside

The BIA gravely.

E. Phillips Oppenheim

"What's in your mind now?" French "Say, what have you got there? The professor rose to his feet, nocked the ash from his cigar, strug-ucked the ash from his cigar, strug-Quest shook his head.

"Must have scooted right away home." French suggested. "He was looking pretty sick all the time. Guess it must have been a powerful shock for him, and he isn't so young as he used to be." lump of metal steadily. The most cu-rious thing about it seemed to be **that** it was absolutely sound and showed no signs of damage. He turned to the professor. "I think you are the only one who will be able to appreciate this, profes-sor," he remarked. "Look!" It is a "Give me that paper of Craig's

fragment of opotan—a distinct and wonderful specimen of opotan." Everyone looked puzzled. again ' Quest asked

"But what," Lenora inquired. "is

"Never to communicate or to have gravely, "towards which scientists have been directing a great deal of attention lately. It has the power of collecting all the electricity from the air around us. There are a dozen people, at the present moment, con-ducting experiments with it for the purpose of cheapening electric lights. If we had been in the room ten sec-

now pitful coject, his hands hervous ly twitching, his face ghastly, was covering in the background. "Your last little effort, Craig?" he demanded, sternly. Craig made no reply. The profes

sor, who had disappeared for a mo-ment, came back to them. He threw open the door. The root "There is a smaller room across the

hall" he said "which will do for our Craig suddenly turned and faced

"I have changed my mind," he said. "I have nothing to tell you. Do what you will with me. Take me to the Tombs, deal with me any way you choose, but I have nothing to say." Quest pointed a threatening finger

"Your last voluntary word, perhaps," he said, "but science is still your master, Craig. Science has brought many criminals to their doom. It shall take

its turn with you. Bring him along, French, to my study. There is a way of dealing with him." Quest felt his forehead and found it

damp. There were dark rims under his eyes. Before him was Craig, with a little band around his forehead and black box the mirror where they could all see it. The professor stood a little in the background. Laura and French were

side by side, gazing with distended eyes at the blank mirror, and Lenora was doing her best to soothe the terrified girl. Twice Quest's teeth came together and once he almost reeled. "It's the fight of his life." he mut-tered at last, "but I've got him."

Almost as he spoke they could see Craig's resistance begin to weaken. The tenseness of his form relaxed, Quest's will was triumphing. Slow ly in the mirror they saw a little pic Slowture creeping from the outline into definite form, a picture of the profes-sor's library. Craig himself was there

with mortar and trowel, and a black box in his hand. "It's coming!" Lenora moaned.

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"He fought too hard," Quest said, ravely. "He is dead. Professor—" They all looked around. The spot where he had been standing the motor. The professor had gone.

The first shock was over. Craig's body had been removed, and the girls had taken Mary, half stunned with grief, to their room. French and Quest were left alone "Thet is some disconsistence". CHAPTER XXXV.

"That is some disappointment," the former remarked gloomily. "It is a disappointment.' Quest said, slowly. "which may clear the way to bigger things" "What is a disappointment.' Quest said, slowly. "which may clear the way to bigger things"

"A turmoil. First of all, where is the professor?"

again' Quest asked The inspector produced the docu-ment from his inner pocket. and Quest, stretching it out upon his knee, dazed man. They could hear him giv-

read it word for word "It is a new metal." Quest explained.

anything to do with anyone of the name of Achleigh, ch?" he remarked, as he handed it back again. "Rather he turned it over. All three read a queer provision, that, French." "Twe been thinking that myself," the

The years of norror, strugging all inspector admitted. Quest glanced at the clock. "Well," he said. "if you're ready, inspector, we'll be getting along." The twile to keep him from that other celf, that thing of bestiality, to keep his horrible secret from the world, to cover up his crimes, even though

swung round on his heel. Craig, a now pitiful object, his hands nervous-ly twitching, his face ghastly, was cowering in the background.

aused and held up his finger. "Someone is in there," he whispered, He threw open the door. The room

was empty, yet both Quest and French French reported. "We are going to were conscious of a curious convic-tion that it had been occupied within the last few seconds. "Queer, but it seemed to me I heard

someone.' French muttered.

He led the way to the fireplace, went down on his knees and passed his hands over the bricks. The third his hands over the bricks. The third hands. The third hands. The third the system of the syste

one he touched, shook. He tapped it—without a doubt it was hollow. With his penknife he loosened the mortar a little and drew it out easily. The back was open. Inside was the

"Craig's secret at last!" French muttered, hoarsely. "Bring it to the

light, quick!" They were unemotional men, but the almost devoured those few hastily scrawled words buried with so much

care: See Page 62, January No American Medical Journal, 1905. They looked at one another. They

repeated vaguely this most commonplace of messages. As the final result of their strenuous enterprise, these cryptic words seemed pitifully inadequate. Quest's face darkened. He crumpled the paper in his fingers.

course, in the interests of humani., l ought to take. (Signed) JAMES MERRILL, M. D. Editor's Note—Just as we go to press, a cable announces the terrible death of Doctor Merrill, the writer of the above notes. He was attacked by wild animals whilst alone in a South American jungle, and torn to pieces. There was a queer little ellower. they took their places once more in the automobiles, in silence they drove without a pause to Quest's rooms. The professor made his way at once to his favorite easy threw off his overcoat and back.

"Quest," he pronounced, "you the best friend I have in my life is you who have rid me of my great burden. Teil me—help me a little burden. Tell me—help me a with my story—have you read page from the Medical Journal which



The Professor Sat There Like a Fig-

Craig has kept locked up all these years "We have all read it," Quest re-

"It was forged," the professor

tool. I have been afraid to speak. At last I am free of him. Thank God!" "Craig, after all," French muttered

a faint frown upon her forehead. She touched Quest on the shoulder. "Mr. Quest," she murmured, "he is

Quest turned his head. His lips

"What do you mean?" he whispered. "He is lying!" Lenora insisted. "I "Have I, by any chance, sl tell you there's another creature asked. "Or—" there, something we don't understand. Let me bring the electro-thought transference apparatus; let us read his mind. If I am wrong, I will go down on my knees and beg for for-him. He rose to his feet. There was

giveness." Quest nodded. Lenora hastened to the farther end of the room, snatched the cloth from the instrument and, wheeled down the little mirror with

its coils and levers. The professor watched her. Slowly his face changed. The benevolence faded away, his teeth for a moment showed in something which was almost a snarl.

"You believe me?" he cried, turn-ing to Quest. "You are not going to try that horrible thing on me-Pro-Lord Ashleigh? I am all broken up. I am not fit for it. Look at my hands, how they shake.

"Professor," Quest said, sternly, "we are surrounded by the shadow of some terrible deeds for which as yet there we mistrust you, but I ask you to to write. Then he turned around and submit to this test." "I refuse!" the professor replied,

harshly. "And I insist," Quest muttered.

The professor drew a little breath. He sat back in his chair. His face became still, his lips were drawn professor expostulated closely together. Lenora wheeled up the machine and with deft fingers ad-justed the fittings on one side. Quest himself connected it up on the other. The professor sat there like a figure

Their eyes ached with the strain, but there was not one of them who could even glance away from the mir-ror. It was Quest's study which slow-ily appeared then. The Salvation Army girl was there, talking to the professor. They saw him leave her, they saw him look back from the secretary entered and spoke to her. Once more the door opened. The hands were there, stretching and reaching, a paper-weight gripped in the right-hand fingers. They saw it hands were there, stretching and reaching, a paper-weight gripped in the right-hand fingers. They saw it raised above the secretary's head, they saw the other hand take the girl by the throat and push her towards the table. A wild scream broke from Lenora's lips. Quest wavered for a moment. The picture faded out. "Oh, stop it!" Lenora begged "Haven't we seen enough? We know the truth now. Stop it or I shall die!" The criminologist made no reply. "Quest touched the bell and his new secretary entered almost at once. "Take Inspector French up into the laboratory." Quest directed. See you later, French." "Yes-perhaps—I hope so," the in-spector replied nervously. Quest watched him disappear with a puzzled smile. Then he sat down wards him and began to write: I am taking this opportunity of let-

the truth now. Stop it or I shall die!" The criminologist made no reply. His eyes were still fixed upon the pro-fessor, who showed some signs of re-turning consciousness. He was grip-ping at his collar. He seemed to have difficulty with his breathing. Quest suddenly braced himself. He pushed Lenora back. "One more," he muttered. "There's something growing in his mind. I can

Sansford QUEST. Something growing in his mind. I can feel it. Wait!" Again they all turned towards the mirror. They saw the hallway of Ash-leigh house, the pictures upon the walls, they could almost feel the quiet "What is nt, Mr. Quest?" she asked. He gave her the letter without re-the could almost feel the quiet ilence of night. They saw the professor come stealing down the stairs. He was wearing the black velvet suit with the cowl in his hand. They watched him pause before a certain door, draw on the cowl and disappear. Through the opening they could see Lord Ashleigh asleep in bed, the moon-light streaming through the open winoor, draw on the cowl and disappear. clared, firmly, "forged by Craig. All the years since he has blackmailed me. I have been his servant and his horrible look in his face and close the

door. Lenora burst into sobs. "No more!" she shrieked. "No more, or I shall go mad!" Quest leaned forward and released their victim. The whole atmosphere of the place seemed immediately to change. Lenora drew a long, convulsive breath and sank into a chair. The professor sat up and gazed at them all with the air of a man who has

"Have I, by any chance, slept?" he He never finished his sentence. His eyes fell upon the mirror, the m

another and equally sudden change in his demeanor and tone. He carried himself with the calm dignity of the "The end of our struggle, I pre-

sume?" he said to Quest, pointing to the metal band. "You will at least ad-mit that I have shown you fine sport." No one answered him. Even Quest had barely yet recovered himself. The

professor shrugged his shoulders. "I recognize, of course," he gravely, "that this is the end. A person in extremis has privileges. you allow me to write just a matter of

twenty lines at your desk?" Silently Quest assented. The professor seated himself in the swing chair, drew a sheet of paper towards him, dipped the pen in the ink and began

"Merely my own pen and ink," the are we going?" professor expostulated. "If there is anything I detest in the world, it is violet ink. And your pen, too, is ex-ecrable. As they are to be the last of stone. The silence in the room my own fashion. Of was so intense that the ticking of yourself, if you will the small clock upon the mantel piece me the things out." my own fashion. Open the bag for yourself, if you will. You can pass that my wife and I will be back early

cried. "What next? Oh! my God, this morning just at prese this morning just at prese you." French replied. "Wothing wrong, ch?" I GOD & KNOW AS I WANT to SH

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"What is it, Mr. Quest?" she asked. He gave her the letter without remark. She read it through and, turn-ing slowly around, looked at him expectantly.

"How's that seem to you?" he asked, reaching out his cigar.

"Very sensible indeed " she replied. "It's no sort of life, ried man," Quest declared. "You



to Produce a Strange Effect.

ora?

to write. Inen he turned around and reached for his own small black bag which lay upon the table. Quest caught him by the wrist. "What do you want out of that, pro-"If you are quite ready, Lenora."

Quest sighed. "Fancy having to explain all these things!" he said, taking her arm. "I ecrable. As they are to be the tase just many works I shall leave to a sorrowing that I've waited—quite long enough, world, I should like to write them in parkins," he added, turning to his secretary, "if anyone calls, just say be my wife and I will be back early be the secret and the secre in the afternoon. And you'd

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agree with me there, don't you, Len-'Yes!" she admitted, a little faintly.

"If you are quite ready, Lenora." "Ready!" she exclaimed. "Whe

this mean discovery? ip at the without towards have the truth here. Wait!" He strode hastily to the door French Lenora stood a little apart with "Well?" Quest asked, breathlessly. "The professor is not in the house," search the grounds." lying!' scarcely moved.

Quest returned to the library. Lenora clung to his arm. The diary lay still upon the table. Quest opened the volume slowly

someone.' French muttered. "I was sure of it," Quest replied. They stood still for a moment and listened. The silence in the empty house was almost unnaturai. Quest turned away with a shrug of the chould are turned away with a sing of the shoulders. "At any rate," be said, "Craig's dy-ing thoughts must have been truth-ful. Come." He led the way to the fireplace, Went down on his knees and passed but the hands' and the eyes; some

> "Mrs. Rheinholdt!" Quest muttered. The door was suddenly opened and French entered.

Beaten!" he exclaimed, tersely. "You haven't found him?" Quest asked

French shook his head. "We've searched every room, every cupboard, every scrap of the cellar in the place," he announced. "We've the mystery of these tragical weeks was there in their hands! Their eyes the mystery of these tragical weeks was there in their hands! Their eyes wards. There's no sign of the protes-

> Quest pocketed the diary. "You're perfectly certain that he is not in this house or anywhere upon

the premises?" "Certain sure!" French replied. Quest shrugged his shoulders. "Well, we'd better get back," he

said. They were on the point of starting, with mortar and trowel, and a black box in his hand. "It's coming!" Lenora moaned. Quest stood perfectly tense. The picture suddenly flashed into brilliant Method with had obviously book a table which usually stood against thowall, but which had obviously book not a farkened. The point of starting. There must be some meaning in this," he muttered. "It can't be alto-gether a fool's game we're on. Wait." He moved towards a table which usually stood against thowall, but which had obviously book not a farkened. The point of starting. They were on the point of starting.

ever, the strength seemed to pass from his limbs. He remained in the clutches of his captor, limp and helpless.

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gled into his coat and took up his hat.

formation of some importance. He put down the instrument at last with a curt word of farewell.

The professor moved towards the

"If only this may prove to be the

Quest spent the next hour or so in

restless deliberations. There were still many things which puzzled him. At about a quarter past nine Lenora and Laura arrived, dressed for their

"I'm afraid we are in for a ba thunderstorm, girls," Quest remarked. Laura laughed. "Who cares? The automobile's there, Mr. Quest."

They descended into the street and rove to the professor's house in si-ence. Even Laura was feeling the

strain of these last hours of anxiety. On the way they picked up French

and a plain-clothes man and the whole party arrived at their destination just as the storm broke. The professor

met them in the hall. He, too, seemed to have lost to some extent his cus-

'Come this way, my friends," he in-

I. "If Craig keeps his word, he be here now within a few min-

They followed him into the library.

Chairs were arranged around the table in the middle of the room and they

all sat down. The professor took out his watch. It was five minutes to

"In a few minutes." he continued

solemnly. "this weight is to be lifted

from the minds of all of us. I have come

to the conclusion that on this occa-sion Craig will keep his word. I am

not sure, mind, but I believe that he is in the house at this present moment.

I have heard movements in the room which belonged to him. I have not interfered. I have been content to

"He has at least not tried escape,"

Quest remarked. "French here brought news of him: He has been living with

any particular attempt at concealment or any signs of wishing to leave the

"I had that girl brought to my office,

French remarked, "barely an hour ago,

but she slipped away while we were

They all rose quickly to their feet. a momentary lull of the storm they

could hear distinctly a girl's shrill calling from outside, followed by the

exclaimed. "She'd been looking up the professor's address in a directory."

left on guard was standing there with

his hand upon Craig's collar. The girl, sobbing bitterly, was clinging to

his arm. Craig was making desperate efforts to escape. Directly he saw the little party issue from the library, how-

They all hurried out into the hall.

of angry voices. I bet that's the girl," French

thes man whom they had

Say, what's that?"

his niece very quietly, but with

purpose

ary equanimity.

utes. This way."

city

"Gee!

"Let's go, then." he replied.

end!" he sighed.

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waited until Quest had comleted his conversation. The latter's face had grown grave and puzzled. It was obvious that he was receiving in

"I caught the girl trying to make her way into the house," the latter ex-plained. "She called out and this man came running downstairs, right into my arms."

"It is quite all right," the professor said, in a dignified tone. "You may release them both. Craig was on his way to keep an apointment here at ten o'clock. Quest, will you and the inspector bring him in? Let us resume our places at the table." The little procession made its way down the hall. The girl was still ing to her uncle

What are they going to do to you, these people?" she sobbed. "They sha'n't hurt you. They sha'n't!" Lenora passed her arm around the

girl. "Of course not, dear," she said, "Your uncle has come of soothingly. his own free will to answer a few questions, only I think it would be etter if you would let me-

Lenora never finished her sentence. They had reached the entrance now to They had reached the entrance how co-the library. The professor was stand-ing in the doorway with extended hand, motioning them to take their places at the table. Then, with no form of warning, the room seemed suddenly filled with a blaze of blue iter. It came at first in a thin flash light. It came at first in a thin flash from the window to the table, became

immediately multiplied a thousand times, played round the table in which suddenly expanded to sheets of leaping, curling fiame. The roar of thunder shook the very foundations of the house—and then silence. For several seconds not one of them ed to have the power of speech. An amazing thing had happened. The oak table in the middle of the room was a charred fragment, the chairs were every one blackened remnants. "A thunderbolt!" French gasped at

Quest was the first to cross the room. From the table to the outside window was one charred, black line which had burnt its way through the The wire whose course he had fol-lowed ended here with a little lump of queer substance. He broke it off from the end of the wire, which was absolutely brittle and natureless, and ed, as Lenora. Ied the girl from the ed, as Lenora led the girl from the "What is it?" Lenors faltered.

which had obviously boom dragged out recently into the mildle of the room. It was covered with bound volumes. Quest glanced at one and exclaimed softly: "American Medical Journal, 1905: French, there's something in this mes-sage, after all."

remored, there is something in this mes-sage, after all." He turned over the pages rapidly. Then he came to a stop. Page 61 was there; page 62 had been neatly removed with a pair of scissors. "The professor!" he cried. "The professor's been at work here!" The two men stood looking at one another across the table. Strange thoughts were framing themselves in

thoughts were framing themselves in the brains of both of them. Then back into the world of some strange the brains of both of them. Then there came a startling and in its way a dramatic interlude. Through the empty house came the ringing of the electric bell from the front door, shrill and insistent. Without a moment's hesitation, Quest hurried out and Franch followed him On the doorgieu

was another surprise. Lenora and came to me in the garage, he followed French followed him. On the doorstep was another surprise. Lenora and Laura were there, the former carry-ing a small, black-bound volume. "Don't be cross," she begged, quickly. "We just had to come. Look! We picked this up underneath the chair where Craig was sitting. It must have slipped from his pocket. You see what is written on it?-Diary of John Craig." He was another surprise. Lenora and came to me in the garage, he followed me through the grounds, he mocked in the tree. He's there now, kneeling before the fire-place. Why can't I kill him! He is coming! Stop him, someone!" No one spoke or moved; no one, in-deed, had the power. Then at last Quest found words. Diary of John Craig.' "There is no one in the room, pro-essor," he said, "except us."

Quest took it in his hand. "Say, this ought to be interesting," he remarked. "Come along." The sound of a human voice seeme

They passed into the library. French lingered behind for a moment

to produce a strange effect. The pro-fessor straightened himself, shook his head, his hands dropped to his side. ghastly pale, but his smile was once more the smile of the amiable natuand caught them up just as they were ng the book underneath the elec tric lamp.

"See here what I've found!" he ex-"My friends," he said, "forgive me claimed. "It was just by the side of the wall there. Where's that maga-last few hours have unnerved me. Forgive me.'

zine?" He spread out the piece of paper—it fitted exactly into the empty space. They all read together: Professor Ashleigh, after being bit-ten by the anthropoid, rapidly devel-oped hydrophobia of a serious nature. After treatment with a new serum the patient was relieved of the hydropho-bic symptoms, but to my horror this mild-mannered, humane man seems possessed at times of all the charac-ter stics of the brutal anthropoid— to your rooms." Forgive me." He groped for a moment and sank into a chair. Quest fetched a decan-ter and a glass from the sideboard. poured out some wine and held it to his lips. The professor drank it eag-"My dear friend," he exclaimed, "you have saved me. I have some-thing to tell you, something I must tell poise. Let me come with you to your rooms."

possessed at times of all the character this place. Let when what you teristics of the brutal anthropold-to your rooms." to your rooms." "As you please," Quest answered, know what may come of this. I hesi-tate to put even these words on to paper. I am doubtful as to what

was clearly addice. The very attuos phere seemed charged with the thrill and wonder of it. Never before had He handed them to the professor, who Quest met with resistance so com-plete and immovable. Sternly he concentrated the whole of his will power upon his task. Almost at once there was a change. The professor fell was a change. The professor term back in the chair. The tense self-con-trol had passed from his features, his lips twitched. Simultaneously, the mirror for a moment was clouded —then slowly a picture upon it gathher employer by the arm. "Look!" she cried. "What is he go-ing to do?"

ered outline and substance. There was a jungle, strange, tall trees, and brushwood so thick that it reached to the waists of the two men who Again the change came inte to the waists of the two men who were slowly making their way through it. One was the professor, clearly recognizable under his white sun hel-met; the other a stranger to all of these Guddenke there stored. The his face which they had seen in the mirror. French dashed forward to wards him. The professor snarled seemed about to spring, then suddenly once more stretched out his hands to show that he was helpless and handed met; the other is stored in the seemed it aloud. Always remember that means the section of the seemed it aloud.

suddenly to lose his whole identity. He crouched on his haunches, almost like an animal, and sprang at the oththis was not your triumph. but mine.

Quest held up the paper. They ali the snarl from his lips as the two men went down together into the un- fectly legible:

"Doctor Merrill!" Lenora faltered. "Then it was not wild beasts which killed him." outreaches yours, outreaches it and

Almost immediately figures again appeared in the mirror. There was a small passage which seemed to lead "What the devil does he mean?" he

from the back entrance of a house: muttered. the professor, with a black mantle, The pr The professor's arms shot sudden-Craig followed him, pleading, expostu- ly above his head. Again that strange for a minute, and then blackness. The Be burst into a loud, unnatural laugh professor was leaning against a mar-ble basin. There was nothing to be seen of him but his eyes and hands. "Mean, you fool?" he cried, holding out his wrist, which was slowly turn-ing black. "Poisoned! That is what

seen of him but his eyes and hands. They saw him listen for a moment or two in cold, unresponsive silence, then stretch out his hand and push faded and glowed again. Then they saw through the gloom the figure of a woman approach, a diamond neck-lace around her neck. They saw the hands steal out and encircle her throat—and then more darkness, si-lence, obscurity. The mirror was empty once more. "Mrs. Rheinboldt's jewels!" Lanora

"Mrs. Rheinboldt's jewels!" Lanora

"Glad to see you, French. Help yourself to a cigar."

He handed them to the profestor, whe started at once more to write. Quest watched him for a moment and then watched him for a moment. The profes-"Very good, sir," the man replied.

sor looked over his shoulder and sud denly bared his wrist. Lenora seized formed. She passed her arm through Quest's. He stooped and kissed her as he led her towards the door

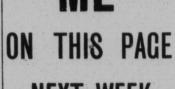
"You understand now, don't you?" Quest swung around, but he was too he whispered, smiling down at her late. The professor had dug the pen into his arm. He sat in his chair and laughed as they all hurried towards him. Then suddenly he sprang to his "I think so," she admitted, with a THE END.



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"I Caught the Girl Trying to Make Her Way Into the

clearness. They saw Craig's features with almost lifelike detail. From the corner of that room where the profes sor was standing, came a smothered groan. It was a terrifying, a paraly-ing moment. Even the silence seemed charged with awful things. Then sud-denly, without any warning, the pic-ture faded completely away. A cry, which was alword a hour of arrow which was almost a howl of anger, broke from Quest's lips. Craig had fallen sideways from his chair. There

raisen sideways from his chair. There was an ominous change in his face. Something seemed to have passed from the atmosphere of the room, some tense and nameless quality. Quest moved forward and laid his hand on Craig's heart. The girl was on her knees. acreaming.

ed, as Lenora led the girl from the room.

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