

all the labor in Natal including the farms, the railroads, the sugar, tea and wattle plantations, and the mines and most of the mechanics and domestics are East Indians a general strike of the men of this race throughout South Africa would tie up all the industries. In Natal alone there were that the report is close to the mark. according to the census of 1911 over It is understood, however, that it 140,000 East Indians and other Asiat- is to be submitted only as a basis for

140,000 East Indians and other Asiat ics while in the other colonies there that its acceptance is very unlikely. many thousands more.

they term the "trumped-up" ac-cusations made by those backing the contestat **Good Work** 

TORONTO, Nov: 18- Magistrate ingsford gave the handbook agents in Toronto a hard blow and a severe warning this morning when he imposed sentences on A. J. Allen, Fred Whyte and Clarence Helliwell, who

Were Summarily Dealt

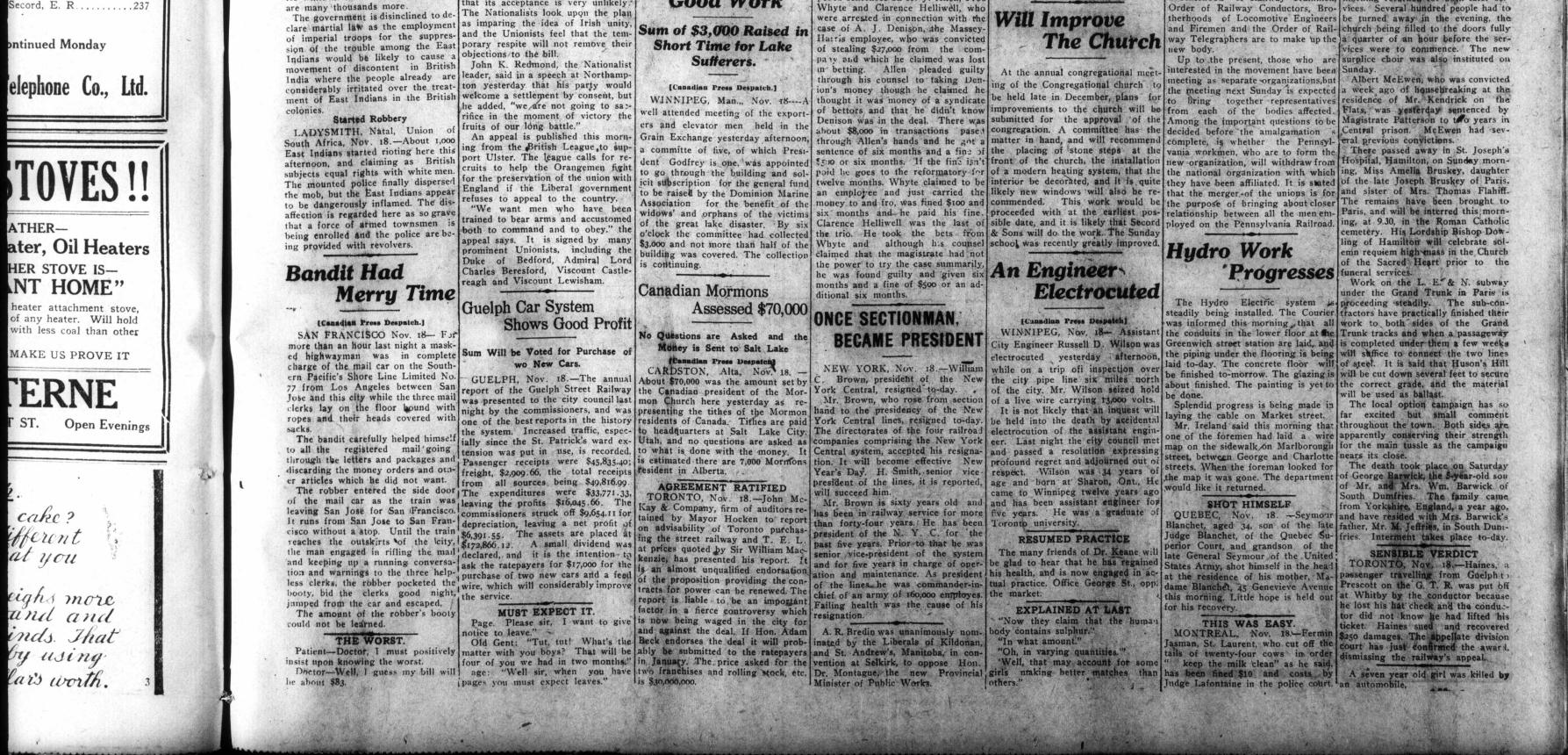
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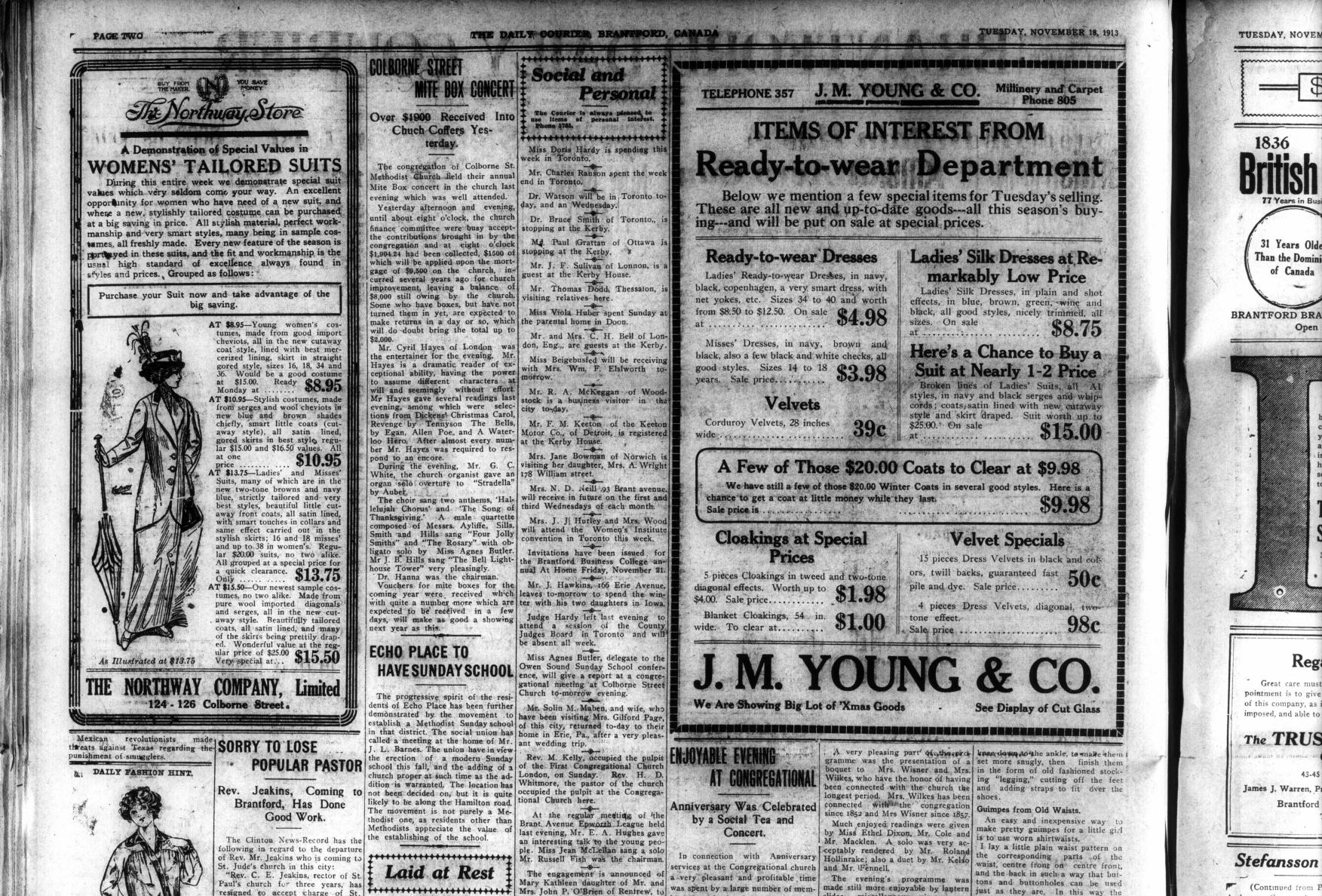
[Canadian Press Despatch]

tain prescriptions of Hebrew re-ligious law, is the point that will be made when the application of Samuel Kaplan for an annul-ment of his marriage comes up for argument. Kaplan contends he violated the law in his church which forbids persons of one tribe marrying with a person of another tribe, and that the union has been duly annulled by a rabbi.

[Canadian Press Despatch.] Kendrick's House at Pittsburgh, Nov. 18 .- Statemen Paris. ade here to-day by railroad men. ndicated that 40,000 employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pitts-

PARIS, Nov. 18-Rev. Mr. Norburgh, are to be merged into one lawood of Memorial Church, London, bor organization, details of which Ontario, filled St. James' Church to will be worked out at a series of the doors on three occasions on Sun meetings to be held next Sunday. | day. His eloquence and earnestness Under the new arrangement, the were such that one hearing him in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, morning returned for both later ser-Order of Railway Conductors, Bro-vices, Several hundred people had to





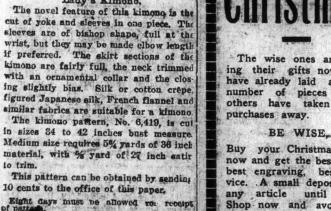
Paul's church for three years, has \* resigned to accept charge of St. ude's church. Brantford. The membership of St .Jude's is twice that of St. Paul's and Brantford being a growing city the field of usefulness is very much broadened, which is Mr to St. Basil's church thence to St. Jeakins' reason for accepting.

Mr. Jeakins' labors as rector St. Paul's have been crowned with success in every branch of the work. He has won the affection of his people and their hearty co-operation has been the source of great joy to him, and outside of Anglican circles the rector of St. Paul's is held in high regard.

Mr. Jeakins will leave Cinton with sincere regret and the many personal friendship he formed he will abide with him. The Sunday before Christmas wil

likely be his last as rector of St. Paul's.





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wise ones are buying their gifts now. W have already laid aside number of pieces whi others have taken the while their purchases away.

Buy your Christmas gifts now and get the best pieces best engraving, best ser-vice. A small deposit holds

any article until Xmas. Shop now and avoid the year I am showing in my windows.

Every shoe to be cleared in the store Newman & Sons Man'fg Jewelers 93 Colborne Street

it less than cost. JAMES E. GOOD-SON, The Temple Shoe Store, Dalousie Street. LUCK, "Did you enjoy the banquet last

"Yes. The man who was to have Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Mary Kathleen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Brien of Rentrew, to - The Late Thomas Kelly. The funeral of the late Thomas The funeral of the late Thomas Mr. John C. M. German son of Mr. bets and thends who gatacted in the church parlors last evening. A cafe-teria tea followed the splendid pro-by Misses Ethel Dixon and Grace the clurch parlors last evening of the late Thomas the collar can be trimmed off easily the collar can be trimmed off easily teria tea followed the splendid pro-teria tea followed the splendid pro-Mr. John C, M. German son of Mr. bers and friends who gathered in the slides, miscellaneous views were Wm. M. German, M.P. and Mrs. church parlors last evening. A cafe-Kelly took place this morning from will take place in December. Rev. Mr. Kelly, the pastor of the Adams was a splendid number on the

Wellington Street Church Epworth to St. Basil's church, thence to St. church, who occupied the chair, gave programme. Joseph's cemetery. Father Clohecy League held a very enjoyable social a splendid outline of the history of conducted the services at the church evening at their regular meeting last and very Rev. Dan Brady at the night. A solo by Miss Masters and by Miss Masters and conducted the services at the church and very Rev. Dan Brady at the night. A solo by Miss Masters and grave. The palfbearers were five an instrumental duet by Misses Crooker and Cox were greatly appreciated. In 1828 the Sunday school was organized and in 1835 the church was organized. The present building was include was the guest last evening og the structure of Dalhousie Throughout its history the church Improvement fund.

laney. Mass cards were received them St. Basil's Court, C.O.JF.,, the Young Ladies' of the Sodality of St. Bas-sil's; Mrs. C. F. Batty and Miss Mullaney. Mullaney The guests supplied the proramme The guests supplied the proramme

sil's; Mrs. C. F. Batty and Miss Diake, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullaney and Mary Mr. James Quinlan, the Misses Maher, Mrs. M. Farrell and Mrs. P. Shannon, ed down The church organization has enjoyed much prosperity and has enjoys the distinction of being one of been the channel through which un the oldest, if not the oldest church in told work has been done for the the city. Dr. Lily (deceased), was cause. The church has enjoyed the the first pastor. He afterwards be- services of the best of pastors. Under

and Agnes McNamara, Mrs. John Cheevers and Mrs. A. McKinnon, Mrs

Roantree Mr. S. Suddaby and family.

and Mrs. W. Attleberry, Mrs.

Mrs. Syrett, Mr. and Mrs. H Fowle:

LADIESI

See the marvelous values in foot

J. J. Tracey and family Mr. and Mrs Fred McElhone, Mr and Mrs. P. **Pleasing Event** 

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SOMETIMES WORKS.

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Room Massey-Harris Co; cross, the Mr. Ashton, who had not the be laid flat on the table, mal Estate of Geo. Glasco; Sprays, Em-ployees of the Tire Department Ad-occur expressed his heartfelt appre-Well-Fitting Shoulder. Well-Fitting Shoulder. ams Wagon Works, Frank and Edgar ciation of the recognition.

In basting shoulder seams always hold the back toward you and hold it little full on the front. That is the On your way home from work take secret of a well fitting shoulder.

better wear,

J. Kelly, Buffalo: Mr. Joe Kelly of Buffalo Mr and Mrs. Dwyer of Beac-ing in my windows. Every shoe in onsville, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Scotland. LADTHSI of each pair, from the tops dow about twelve inches, or more, an I had a voile skirt, circular, with inverted plait in the back and a slight seam together to form the upper par of the tights, arranging them to f train. After ripping and pressing I found I could cut it over into a peg top skirt by simply turning it upside around the waist band by finishin with either a band or a facing.

If necessary, seam from the child' Takes Less Goods.

The arranging of the programm

Mrs. Exe: I can't get my daughter lake any interest in kitchen work Use Silk Thread. An economical way of cutting after A great help in making a velvet gown or coat is to baste all seams with sik thread, as cotion thread leaves its mark. All bastings should the goods if it is double fold, then fold be pulled as soon as possible and try handling the garment as little as pos-sible. Do not forget to cut, all one at the open end. You will find that taken the flashlight picture got mix-ed up in an accident and was unable really do nothing, for it?-Philadel-to be mereamered in the spearance of two is and the spearance of two is two i

came principal of the Congregational the present pastor the good work has gone ahead exceedingly well.)

of Her Own Sewing at Home

For Tiny Girl's Outfit.

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Here is a "hint" which I

A pretty and practical idea for th

tiny girl's winter outfit is to mak

one or more winter dresses or suit

These can be made nicely from wor

be purchased at small cost, and

any colors desired to match th

dresses. - Cut slits on the inner side

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For the Woman Who Does Some

ents for S Bend Watches

worn places under arms and around

the collar can be trimmed off easily.

ing them, and the little guimpe can be

cut and sewed together and is ready

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If you put it off a day, the day may become a week and in the meantime she is being deprived of a lot of pleasure. Come in and look over our fine assortment of rings. You will find one that just suits her fancy, and the price will suit you. You will find in our stock only jewellery that we can guarantee.

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Stefansson

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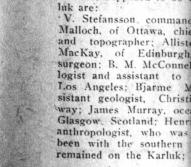
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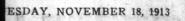
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ers Alaska and Mary Sa ing at Collinson P Heaviest ice condition years, prevent further ward. Scientific staff. son, commander. Chip Johnsen, O'Neil. Balan ern party on board the luk did not reach Her Last seen off Flaxman August-14. No ships east of Demarcation Poi Whaler Flavira crushed, Humphreys Point, Se Belvadere caught off I apparently safe. A lette (Signed) R. M. AN So far this letter has the department. The la be received from Stefa carly in August. It was from Nome, Alaska, giv count of his sailing from ence. On July 27, the separated in a storm fr panion ship Sachs at Kee whereabouts of the Sacl known. Stefansson star Karluk had behaved well storm and rounded Poi the 31st. of July. They Icy Cape. The Karluk v factority. The whole da 1, they set fast in the i August, they were six land, thirty miles west They worked out within few days and reached northern-most point of Those on the Trip. Those supposed to be





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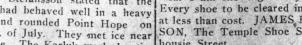
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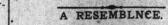


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V. Stefansson, commander; George Malloch, of Ottawa, chief geologist He (to wife at the piano)-That and topographer: Allister Forbesnew piece you are trying is pretty dif-ficult, isn't it?" MacKay, of Edinburgh, Scotland, She-Yes; I feel like an aviator." surgeon; B. M. McConnell, Meteorologist and assistant to Stefansson, "How so

Los Angeles; Bjarme Mamen, as-She -"I'm trying to conquer the sistant geologist, Christiania, Nor-

way; James Murray, oceanographer, way; James Murray, oceanographer, Glasgow. Scotland; Henri Beuchat, anthropologist, who was to have been with the southern party, but remained on the Karluk; Dr. Jennes,

For Peace Centenary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A cen-tenary commission to confer with similar bodies in Great Britain, Can-ada or elsewhere, for the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the treaty of Ghent, was proposed yesterday in a resolution by Repre-mentative Smith of New York.

on a three weeks' European trip, ar-rived here yesterday. They will spend a few days in Paris before leaving for Each tender must be accompanied by an ccepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay-ble to the order of the Honourable the linister of Public Works equal to ten p.c. 10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering lecline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or full to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

The sovereigns were loudly cheer-ed by the crowds gathered in the streets as they drove to a hotel.

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R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary. ent of Public Works, Ottawa, November 15, 1913.

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MR. COCKSHUTT'S SPEECH

Elsewhere in this issue a speech is

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Did the Globe do that?

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dress as follows:

Intrigue

By George Randolph Chester

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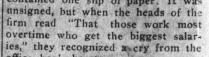
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IT WOULDN'T DO. The firm, desirous to be up to date ad put a suggestion box in the ofces. All the employes who had an dea for the improvement of the firm's usiness methods were invited to deposit their ideas in this box. If they

were opproved the firm would pay for When it was first opened the box contained one slip of paper. It was





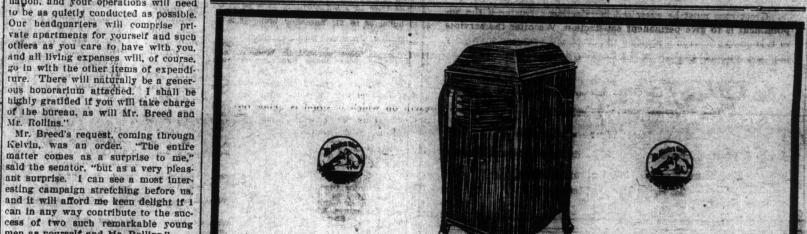
Complete Health. LITTLE SHIPPEGAN, Glouceste

Mr. Sawyer winted. He had once been Hepperdon's chief senator and had only recently, upon the unfortu-nate dissolution of Mr. Hepperdon's combine, associated himself with Mr.

has made an earnest attempt to solve a much vexed question, and to charge him, even by inference, with that a do by inference, with the lake disaster, have be carried as to his successor. In neither instance should politics be carried so far-as well by corganized. In Germany, they have some such be carried so far-as well by corganized. In Germany, they have some such be carried so far-as well by corganized. In Germany, they have some such be carried so far-as well by corganized. In Germany, they have some such be carried so far-as well by corganized. In Germany, they have some such be carried so far-as well by corganized. In Germany, they have some such be carried so far-as well by corganized. In Germany, they have some such basing his: the unfortun-and and the carried so far-as well by congrised for On-Stone." The special anniversary sermon was preached in the evening, to an overflowing congregation, by the Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, rector of Grace Church. The Doc-tor excelled himself in his congra-tulations, on the renovation of the church, the extension of the Sunday School Room and domestic changes, and to those who in any way have helped to build up the work of St. Paul's Church.

aul's Church. In his remarks he carried his hear-Pauls and were read by Mrs. Bell, best pills I ever used." cured me completely. They are the

services, when they had from ten to evening's entertainment came to a from the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills fifteen members, which developed in- close at an early hour, every one ex- will cure it.



ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATION

HAPPY IN THEIR JUBILEE Sunday Was Notable Day---Splendid Work Has

Been Accomplished---Names of the Tireless Workers---Supper Last Evening.

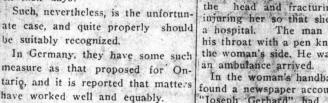
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"Certainly," replied Kelvin calmly "As earnest as we were about break-ing up Mr Reperdon's monopoly." Mr. Sawyer winced. He had once

combine, associated himself with Mr. Breed. "We have every prospect of success," Kelvin evenly resumed. "In the first time, of a surpliced choir of the thoral service was sec-ond to none in the city. Miss Elsie Eddie, of St. John's Church, St. Thomas, assisted in a most pleasing and acceptable way. Mr. Wm Moulton of Huron Col-Mr. Wilson snys, in an interview. Mr. Wilson

ers back to the days of the cottage Secretary of the Ladies' Guild. The If the disease if of the kidneys, or



cially responsible than at present, is at the best a mere supposition. In any event, Sir James Whitney has made an earnest attempt to solve think of the number of avocations which in themselves, contain the in Union Super later the bad se-the base of the solve the base of the ba

If so, why not here? And if the recommendations of Sir questioned, that his wife had left him William are carried out, we shall after ten happy years of married life. have in Ontario the most progressing. On the throat of the man who ended If not, why is it now endorsing and comprehensive workmen's meas- while in a pocket was found a dis-Rowell's deplorable attempt to saddle ure ever yet devised in any land.



laboring for the betterment of human-

above.

Government had delayed too long with regard to their workmen's com-pensation act—that he had urged that

Such legislation cannot be framed ing to be a measure of excellent sug-

be careful preparatory enquiry, and The toilers are well worthy of all this was accomplished by Chief Jus- the legitimate consideration which

That the deplorable loss of life they maintain a steady and usually

would not have occurred had there laborious grind, and cases of inabil-

been something on the statute book making shipowners much more finan-

something be done last session. That will strike most people as a very unworthy and callous appeal. To this paper it looks at first read-RECOGNIZED BY

tice Meredith in more than one coun- can be extended them. Week in and Suicide and Wife Slayer Had

week out, as long as health lasts,

This paper gladly makes room for

COMPENSATION ACT.

The Penny Bank scheme is on a There are many things which vex.

much better basis than the old School human souls, year after year; thus, Savings Bank system, which after the letters with the checks never do

trial in Brantford was abandoned. At on time appear. There are always

any rate, it is well worth looking into. railway, wrecks, or collision with a

The draft of a proposed Workmen's harking for the postman's call; late the letters with checks, or they

reprinted which Mr. W. F. Cockshutt recently made in Red Deer, Alberta. you get in. It is taken from a Liberal paper there, \* \* \*

and its editor, who is also the mayor, occupied the chair with an impartial-the connection of the state of t ity too seldom seen in connection Bango.

with the discussion of matters of pub-An exchange announces the arrest The News, the Conservative sheet, on the part of Detroit police of a editorially comments upon the ad- man "by photograph." Is that how

For a narrow-minded view of John

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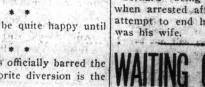
The Red Deer Advocate (Liberal)

they snapped him? The splendid address by W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., in the city hall, last



BEING PLAYED matter comes as a surprise to her said the senator, "but as a very pleas-ant surprise. I can see a most inter-esting campaign stretching before us,

\* \* \* (Continued from Page 1) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18. The can in any way contribute to the success of two such remarkable young



tario, and it is reported that matters found a newspaper account of how have worked well and equably. "Joseph Gerhard" had recently cut

tient. The clipping led to the man's vate apartments for yourself and such identity as Joseph Garrick, the name others as you care to have with you. "Gerhard" being one he assumed and all living expenses will, of course, when arrested after his unsuccessful go in with the other items of expendi-

ture. There will naturally be a gener-ous honorarium attached. I shall be highly gratified if you will take charge of the bureau, as will Mr. Breed and Mr. Rollins." Mr. Breed's request, coming through Kelvin, was an order. "The entire

A NEWSPAPER

His Identity Revealed.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

ity, or death resultant while at their tasks are certainly worthy of due re-cognition. ity, or death resultant while at their paper clipping telling of an attempted bad a great many friends and useful

Life is Grevious

freight, and the letters with the

checks are a month or six weeks late. Vainly do we strain our necks

an ambulance arrived. In the woman's handbag the police with great mournfulness. found a newspaper account of the

The senator had been barboring quite other plans than those proposed by Kelvin. his throat, giving as his reason, when "You will find, senator," went on

Kelvin, "that the campaign is perfecty mapped out. 1 wish to remain, as have in Ontario the most progressive his life were marks of recent stitches. horse up to the very hour of the nomination, and your operations will need charge slip from the hospital, where to be as guletly conducted as possible. the clipping said "Gerhard" was a pa- Our headquarters will comprise pri-

Cockshutt, M.P., in the city hall, last week, was one of the most able, in-teresting and instructive ever given in Red Deer. Mc Cockshutt, M.P., in the city hall, last matter of an advance in the price of milk there to eight cents a superior of both branches of the New Mc Construction of both branches of the New Mexican construction of the New Mexican construction of the New

mean calibre, and in the debate in the were present and informed the Coun- was caused here to-day by the publi- received to make a dwaddler out of him because a Rensselaer must not with the best of them. In his intro- cil that the increase was due chiefly cation of despatches from Washingductory remarks he said he had been interested in Red Deer for many years, and he had done all he could towards getting a postoffice building worthy of the city here. He was sor-ry, he said, to see the work of con-six cents per quart. What's that say-Wilson to General Huerta warning ruction delayed, but would do all in ing about competition reducing him against permitting the new conhis power on his return east to have ork pushed to completion. prices?

As the speaker warmed up to his \* \* \* Says the London Advertiser (Lib-

work he made many telling points, and was cheered by the large audi-ence, although there were a few who on the navy: were mum, and, sad to relate, some or them were Englishmen, too. At the close Mr. Cockshutt was "But if making an offer of money to

ven three hearty British cheers and the a tiger for his address, which was lis-tened to throughout with the greatest We have all the good results of the respect by all present.

THE PENNY BANK SYSTEM

Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, manager o

erals because they saved us the the Penny Bank, Toronto, an old Brantford boy-writes the Courier as follows:

ny Canuck's obligations to the Mother "You are aware that we are en-deavoring to bring Brantford into line Land for scores of years of navy dewith the other Ontario towns as refence the above takes the bunnery. gards a school savings system, and I know that we can count on your sup-

port in this movement.

broad-minded enough to say this Schoolmasters in Canada, as in the States and Old Country, are noticing how the Penny Bank improves the mental libre of the children, diverting editorially: "Premier Borden has gone south order to re-establish his health prior to the meetings of the Cabinet next their thoughts into channels of per-sonal responsibility and building up habits of carefulness. This is the posi-tive side of the movement. On the other side the children are weaned month to prepare for the opening of Parliament about the middle of Jan-The side of the movement. On the botter side of the children are weared from cheap candy, chewing gum and cigarets and other things that have a destroying effect on their mental and physical appetites. It is this effect upon the children that we would off but we may judge that the task of directing the affairs of this Dominion taxes even the strongest of men, without believing that Mr. Borden has broken down because he takes a little let-up. And the Canadian people will hope that Mr. Borden will return in health and strength for the arduous duties of Parliament." carn, own, and wisely spend their per

sonal savings so that when the greater responsibilities of life press upon them they may become more valuable to themselves, their families and the city

in which they dwell. "Any assistance you can give us will .See the marvelous values in footbe appreciated by the thoughtful parwear I am showing in my windows Brantford, who, when they come to know about it, cannot but favor this practical thrift teaching and its formative and educative feat-ures, which appeal to all who are housie Street.

Herbert Rensselaer called bewailing resting and instructive ever given milk there to eight cents a quart. Red Deer. Mr. Cockshutt is an orator of no Representatives of the milk vendors definet. Surprise Mr. Cockshutt is an orator of no him because a Rensselaer must not work. "I am supposed to repay her marrying the aforesaid Lillian, who doesn't know it yet." he said. "Honestly, Kelvin, if something doesn't turn up upon which I may expend a little man power energy I'll explode by and by.' "Just possess your soul in patience." gres to convene. dvised Kelvin, smiling. "Wait until

Talk of the possibility of General Huerta resigning is still heard, but eral), during the course of an editorial all the acts and utterances of the pro

abinet officer of you." visional President are calculated to dissipate the idea that he himself has

"Nonsense," protested Herbert, "I have no qualifications, old chap.' "Yes, but you have," insisted Kelvin. any such intentions. It had been sug-Britain, and then being unable to give any such intentions. It had been sug-the money, has done such wonderful gested that Washington had been speaking quite seriously. "You can not be influenced, coerced or bought." given assurances that General Huerta Young Rensselaer suddenly straight would resign to the new Mexican conened up. "You are right." said he with a snap of his jaws. "and you may bet contribution without paying out any cash, and both political parties degress after it has ratified his acts since the dissolution of the former con your last penny upon it that I'll carserve great praise—the Conservatives because they offered tribute, the Libgress.

ry out your orders absolutely, wher-ever you put me, whether in the cabi-net or at the head of an army." Foreigners here had been keyed up o a point at which any action promis-

ng relief from the prevailing tensior "You might even have a chance at ould have been acceptable. that," returned Kelvin dryly. Rensse There is a large proportion of the laer departed and Rollins "I have a brilliant solution for you ative population which appears to be ceenly alive to the necessity of bring-Long Island transportation pro he began with enthusiasm. "I can de liver commuter trains to your farthest ng present conditions to and end, and which fooks upon intervention as the point if it does not exceed the eightyonly relief in sight. Mexican officials here seem to be

five mile run you promised in on hour from the bridge subway station. Kelvin nodded in satisfaction. " onvinced that the United States is bluffing and are quoted as saying that they are satisfied there will be no mented. "I'll have the necessary per armed interference with their affairs. mits in two weeks, and you can begin

I am elected president, and I'll make a

Not Anti-American. onstruction at once. In the me A singular fact noticeable here and nuch commented on by foreign resi-tents, is the continued absence of any nti-American spirit among Mexicans on the federal capital. In spite of the forts of certain new mag And from the thick pile of such di grams upon his desk he drew of showing the entire consolidated ra road system of the United State

"I don't like it to be prostituted

at the time of the Madero revolu illed the streets of the Mexican capi

of the people.

tal with mobs of the lower classes, le by students, who shouted again everything American. Mexicans et plain the difference of sentiment Every shoe to be cleared in the store the present occasion to be due to t

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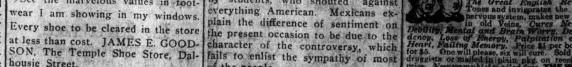
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#### IT WOULDN'T DO.

ut a suggestion box in the of-All the employes who had an the improvement of the firm's ss methods were invited to detheir ideas in this box. If they pproved the firm would pay for

one slip of paper. It was ed, but when the heads of the read "That those work most who get the biggest salarhey recognized a cry from the v's heart.

#### LADIES!

the marvelous values in footam showing in my windows, shoe to be cleared in the store than cost. JAMES E. GOOD-The Temple Shoe Store, Dal-



ld's Kidney Pills Add to Their Record in New Brunswick. M. G. Wilson, After Suffering fo ve Years, Finds Quick Relief and nplete Health.

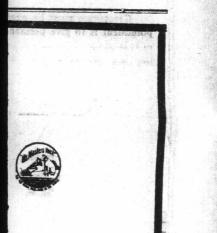
ITLE SHIPPEGAN, Gloucester B., Nov. 17 .- (Special) .- Angrand cure has been added to lendid record Dodd's Kidney have made in New Brunswick G. M. Wilson, a well known of this place, suffered for five rom a severe form of kidney e. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured

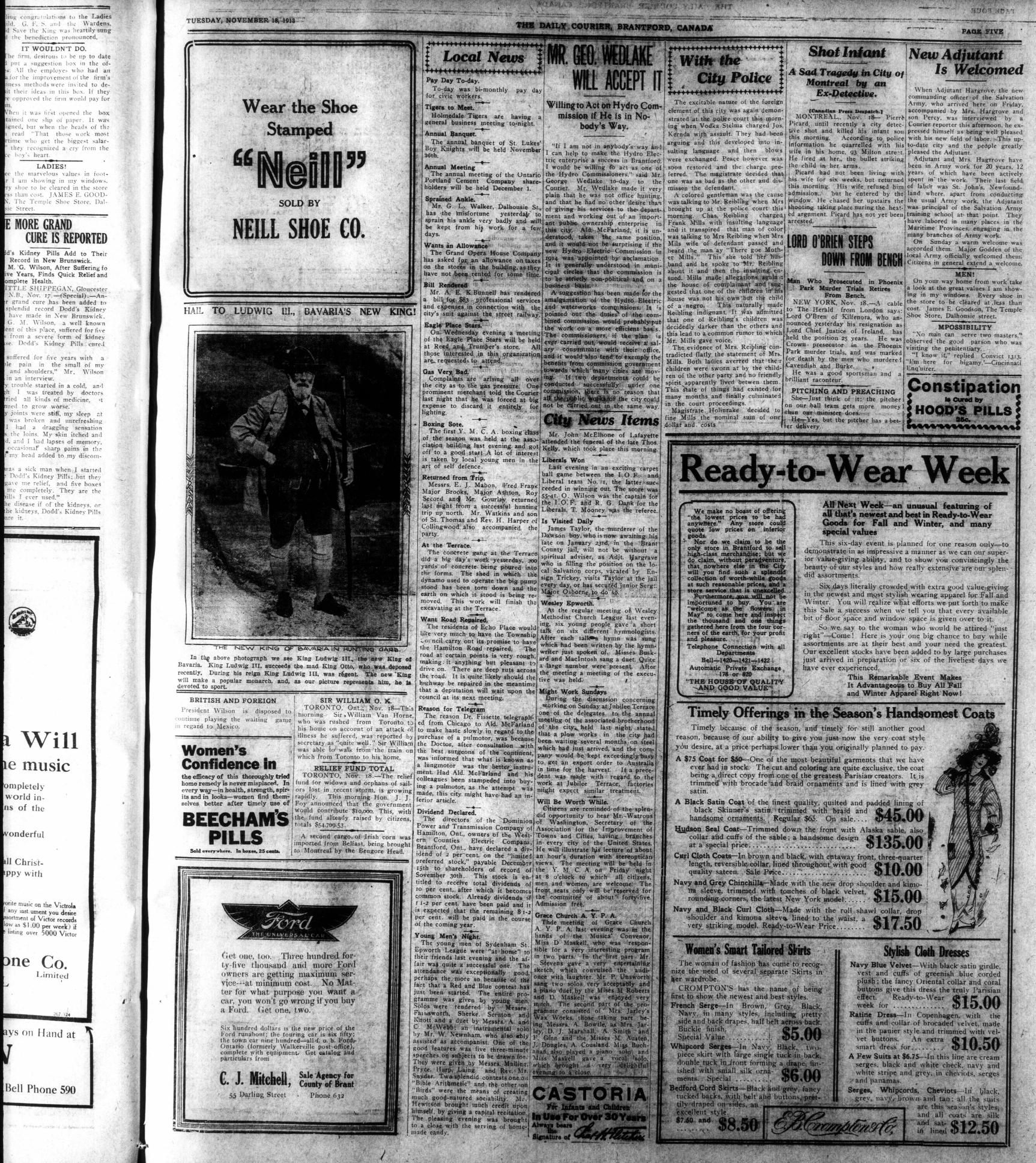
uffered for five years with a pain in the small of my and shoulders," Mr. Wilson n an interview.

I was treated by doctors ed all kinds of medicine, .t ed to grow worse.

as broken and unrefreshing had a dragging sensation he loins. My skin itched and , and I had lapses of memory, ccasional' sharp pains in the

as a sick man when I started Dodd's Kidney Pills; but they e me relief, and five boxes completely. They are the I ever used." disease if of the kidneys, or kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills





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Chances, Personals, etc.: issue	HATS remodelled and trimmed. 81	Funeral on Tuesday.	next year. In order to make a su	ome Week will be held in Brantford ccess of such an event, organization		8 Exhibition Park, TORONTO	×# `==	
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ming Events Two conta a word for	without expensive, cumbersome ap- pliances? We are making a special ment. Full particulars free if you	o'clock, Provincial Inspector Gun-	Association are very hopeful th Cockshutt, M.P., and Colonel A.	I. Wilkes are keeping in close touch	day in connection with the adjourn-	Sheep Pet Stock Vegetables Swine Dogs Honey	UU UU	AUH UL
	offer for common-sense home treat- write at once to the Burton Supply	invited. e86	Allward, Toronto, the report that	ived from the sculptor, Mr. W. S he is devoting his undivided atten-	yesterday. The cases are adjourned, until November 20th, as given in the	Largest Entries Ever Received	Street	
ANTED-Typesetter and general	Co., Brantford, Box 186. p72 MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no	THIRD ANNUAL Bazaar, Ladies Mrs. Bowyer, 528 Colborne Street, Thursday and Friday of this week,	tion to the completion of the Me	morial.	legal news summary as follows: Re. Grand Valley Railway CoF.	o for a Live Stock Exhibition o in Canada	.310	Mith Ne
Bros., Limited, George St. m90	witnesses required. A. S Pitcher, 43 Market St. P-1-C	afternoon and evenings. Xmas gifts, baby dolls a specialty. Can ly	Adjutant Hargrove Is	Now in Charge of Corps	Aylesworth for the City of Brantford J. G. Smith for Stockdale, the Re-	Excursion Rates on All		Enter
ANTED-Active youth of about 17 or 18 years, one with good	LEGAL.	and cookery. e88 THIRD ANNUAL BAZAAR, Ladies	Aujutant Hargiove is	Now in charge of corps	ceiver. Motion to set aside order n- larged by parties until 20th inst. Brantford v. Grand Valley Railway	Railways.	CLI	INTON, No
ration and willing to work. No rs need apply. E. B. Crompton co. m86	BREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers etc., Solicitors for the Royal Loan	- Calvary Church, at residence of Mrs. Bowyer, 528 Colborne St.		*	CoF. Aylesworth for plaintiff. J. G. Simth for Receiver. Enlarged un-	Office: Temple Building, To- ronto. Phone Adelaide 3303	club i officer	reorganized rs: Presiden
NTED-Young man about 18	and Savings Co., the Bank of Ham- lton, etc. Money to loan at lowest.	Thursday and Friday of this week, afternoons and evenings. Xmas			til 20th inst., at request of parties.		vice-p	rice-presiden president, (
Apply stating references ex-	ates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd.	gift's, baby doll's a specialty, candy and cookery. e88			TOWN NEARLY DESTROYED. KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 18-Tas-	AMUSEMENTS.	secreta	vice-preside ary-treasure ging commi
	RNEST R. READ, Barrister, So- licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money	A LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN by Captain Collins on Friday even-			ker, on the Bay of Quinte Railway, 15 miles from this city, came within an ace of being wiped off the map by		Carl I Twitch	Draper, A. hell, Ray H
elle iteelf Every cale brings and C	o loan on improved real estate al	ing, Nov. 21st. in the Collegiate Institute. Subject, First Aid to the Injured, its history, work and	5 1.4		fire which broke out there early this morning. Everyone in the village m-	APOLLO	Tasker and ol	r. The club' ld gold.
elve repeat orders. Write to-day. al Trading Co., Box 542, Ed-	Office, 1271/2 Culborne St. Phone 487 A NDREW L. BAIRD, K.CBar-	objects. Illustrated by magnifi- cent views. Silver collection.		2 August 1	cluding the women, formed a bucket brigade and working like Trojans suc-		enter	an intermed
on, Alberta. aw84 FSTIGATE to-day East sell.	rister, Solicitor, Notary Public tc. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dal-	e-88-e-94 VICTORIA HALL - "Russell and			ceeded in staying the flames, al- though several buildings were de-	"The Home of Real Features"		h the big r
ng article. Great demand. Large s for Live Agents. Success as-	ousie street. Office phone. 8; house hone, Bell 463.	Russellism Exposed" also "What the International Bible Students			stroyed. Linemen and Italians who have been engaged around the village	DON'T MISS TO-DAY'S SPECIALS	availal	gement and ble it is ex will have o
Excelsior Specialty Supply y, 159 Syndicate Ave., Edmon- Alta. aw84	MUSIC	Association is," Pastor J. J. Ross. Hamilton, against whom "Pastor" Russell afternal are notice in the		3	for some time fought the flames at the general store of D. V. Bower- man, while the women lined up with	BERLING & URBAN	sons y	yet.
	OR Mandolin and Guitar lessons, winte rcourse begins November	Russell entered an action in the courts for libel, which action was dismissed, will (D.V.) speak, 8 p			buckets at the home of Dr. Oldham and saved it from destruction The	* Some Dancers		DIRE I use me, We
amp of Indians to cut wood	nd. Apply 60 Sarah St., or phone 117. James Wilson.	m., Thursday, 20th. You are invitel. IN WELLINGTON ST. Church lec-			fire broke out in Boweran's store from an unknown cause and spread	BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH	ship p	d one "bu prompts me
Thos. Taylor	RS. GEORGE ANDREWS has re-	ture room, 4 p.m., Friday 21st of Nov., an address will be given by		8	rapidly. The store was a total wreck and the loss will be heavy.	Sensational Ambrosia Feature—	"I f	hat is it, o fear that .u personal ar
Copetown, Ont.	sumed her classes for instruction a guitar, banjo and mandolin. For erms, etc., apply 109 Brant, or phone	Miss Agnes Slack, England, Hon. Secretary of the National British	A State of the sta		A HORRIBLE SIGHT. NORTH BAY, Ont., Nov. 18In	Satan as the Leading Character 6 Reels of Selected Feature	lose ye "I h	our job." lope not."
MALE HELP WANTED 89	99k. dec 17	Association and a member of the Permanent International Congress	1		full view of hundreds of horrified spectators at the crowded Union sta-	Photo-Plays	"You "Um	u need a no
Cockshutt, 172 Chatham St. f92	R. JORDAN, who has been in London, England, for six months udying with the noted Italian vocal	of Italy; also on executive commit- tee of the Women's Liberal Fed-	The above group shows Adjutant	Hargrove, the new commander of the	tion last night at .8 o'clock a man stepped in front of the Soo expres		"Um	
pply Belmont S f84 re	acher, Signor Giovanni Clerici, will turn to Brantford the last of No-	eration, and the World's Hon. Sec- retary of W.C.T.U. All men and women invited. Collection to de-	Brantford Columnian Army same with	his wife and any These sectored	coming ito the statino and was crushed to death beneath the wheels.	CALANIAL	feet ar	u need shoo re on the g ite true"
VTED-Woman to take charge ve household duties for two fir	ember and commence his classes the rst of December. Studio, 211 Brant	fray expenses.			He was identified by letters, in his pocket as S. M. Archibald from Brentwood, N. S., who has been	LULV THEATRE	with a	
Apply 77 William St., after 6 f92		Richard B. Watrous, Secretary of	SENSATIUNAL	PLAIN DUTY IS	visiting friends in Porcupine. He leaves a widow and family in Nova		spruce "Can't	up." t squander
se and do plain sewing. Ap-	STEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS	Washington, will deliver a lecture ilustrated by lantern slides on	FLOTO TO COLLE	BEFORE THE	Scotia, where the body was shipped	TELL & TAMPA The Entertaining Two.	self, ol than I	ld man. M am."
tron, House of Refuge. f80tf	R. CHRISTINE IRWINGradu- ate of American School of Osteo- thy, is now at 46 Nelson St . Office	"Practical City Planning," in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Friday, 21st,	FACIS IU CUME	BRITISH EMPIKE	for the accident except the theory that the man went suddenly insane	CRONIN & SAVOY Scotch Comedians	"Dea "She hat." –	needs a n
e experience; small family. ho	burs, 5 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bel' elephone 1380.	at eight o'clock. Front seats re- served for members of the Brant-	In Connection With the Loss	LOWDON, NOV. 10 1 am voicing	and stepped before the incoming train. He had a\ticket to Montreal and forty dollars in his pocket.	Feature Act: PRINCE ALBENE and MISS	The	Hamilton
Antonio and a second seco	R. C. H, SAUDER-Graduate American School of Osteopathy,	ford Civic Improvement committee. The general public cordially inviz- ed. The question of site for City	of the WexfordAn	the opinion of large merchant ship- ping interests in saying that we rely	Women's Institute.	The greatest scientific and comedy second-sight act ever	Women that city	n's Mission; y.
TED-An unfurnished room, ki	rksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Cri-	Hall will be discussed after the lec- ture. Members of the committee	Enquiry.	upon our costly navy to prepare measures to keep the Panama canal	The Women's Institute of Echo	witnessed. No Wires-No Confederates		
office. mw86 in	gs by appointment. Bell phone 1544	particularly requested to be pres- ent. e94	[Canadian Fress Despatch]	always open to British shipping, de- clared Charles Stuart Nairne, the rep- resentative of extensive Scottish in-	at the home of Mrs. W. E. Day, Hamilton Road, at three o'clock.	No previous engagements with	Sec. 2	SEE R
TED-Three or four respect-	esidence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.	S	GUDEKILH UNI NOV IS -Some		HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward	Positively No Mind Reading THREE DAYS ONLY	9	\$25 BLU
83 Pearl. m80 TED-Two gentlemen board-		PHILOSOPHICAL	he inquest of the Wexford wreck ictims, to be resumed here on Fri-	day. "It is upon such action alone that it	We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarth that cannot be cur- ed by Hall's Catarth Cure. F. J. CHENBY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney, for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hohorable in all business transactions and fumncially able to carry			Reg. \$30
st St	Gladuate of Nell Conege I	PHELIX AND	ay next. Crown Attorney Seager is etermined that the facts shall be as-	will be possible in the immediate fu- ture for the taxpayers to maintain	Cheney, for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business	GEM THEATRE.		
HER wants position; experi- tion to the stand standard text	d of the National School of Elocu- n and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils cen in Elocution, Oratory, Litera-	c	ertained, so far asshe can produce	a fighting force." Mr. Nairne said	transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,	"Brantford's Family Resort" "The Rendezvous for Particu-		
good reterences. Fred Tuck, tur	e, Psychology and Dramatic Art. ecial attention paid to defective	GOOD JOKE MA ) S	teamer Kaministiquia, on her trip	"for, despite the Hay-Pauncefote	Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent	lar People." FOR ONE WEEK.	1	Daro
TED-Sewing machines re-	m Neff College may take the first	SCHOOL STUDYIN ,	p the take on the fatal Sunday ighted the Wexford in a such a po- ition that she must have been off	entirely for the benefit of the com-	druggists.	European Ladies' Trio. Violin. Violincelo. Piano		rgi S
mw70 yea	ar's work with Miss Squire. Studio, Peel St.	AN TEACHER THINKS	oderich harbor at two or three 'clock in the afternoon, and that if	"I regard the United States of Am-	Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.	This is Suplementary to our Feature Photoplay Program		0.00



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### Brantford Member Given an Excellent Reception He had shocked some good brethrea -He Discussed Naval Issue Frankly With Westerners---A Forcible Address.

The following is from the Red Deer | Ottawa had about 226 members, but Advocate (Liberal) :-pire on Monday, night at the city hall, presentation.

when Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., He proposed to deal that night for South Brant, spoke on the Naval with Mr. Borden's naval proposals, every able-bodied man to train for question. The chair was taken by and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's counterthe Mayor, who said he appreciated proposals. We were all, said the and-corner appeal to any race, color the honor of being asked to preside speaker, proud to be Britons, and to or creed. It had always been the custom n live under the protection of the Union Mr. Borden's proposal was that

Red Deer for the Mayor to do the Jack, standing as it did for freedom, \$35,000,00 should be set aside for the honors to distinguished visitors ir- progress and civilization. This flag upkeep of three of the best naval yesrespective of politics. Personally, he was supreme through bravery past sels that money could buy, and that sad, he was more interested in so- and present, all over the world. But these should be lent to the Empire uncial and economic phases of politics Canada had so far not contributed a til this Dominion needed them. The than in the naval question. But dollar for the upkeep of the navy of Borden proposals had been passed others had a keen interest in this is- the Empire. In the old country every- in the Commons, after strenuous desue, and would no doubt be glad to man, woman and child contributed bating, by majorities langing from 30 hear Mr. Cockshutt. He was glad :0 about ten dollars every year for the to 47. see their friend, Mr Michener, able upkeep of the army and navy. to get about again and take his place But some people would tell him should criticize unless they had somein affairs. Mr Cockshutt belonged to one of the big pioneer merchant and of peace, and for world-wide disarm-Liberal Government had assured Mr. manufacturing families of Ontario, ament. Our spiritual advisers had in Borden that an emergency existed. whose philanthropies were widely many cases wrested Scripture from They had used several sheets of

known. Mr Cockshuit was a frequent its three meaning to oppose initial points in However, he said even "Toron-perty interests in Red Deer. So he to the Good" (laughter) had to keep was not an outsider, and he was policemen to protect its citizens. Sir wilfrid had in effect that there was not an outsider, and he was policemen to protect its citizens. give him a warm welcome. day conditions. Why should we Mr. Cockshutt said he was grate. preach disarmament in Canada? No ful for such a graceful introduction. country in the Empire had so much He did not often come across men to protect and so little means of proof such breadth of view as that shown tection. They had down in the east by the Mayor of Red Deer, and he certain people who made a business was sure the citizens were like-mind- of going about preaching peace, ed. He would not give offence to brotherhood and disarmament, They anybody, he hoped, as he never in- had also certain "temperance men" dulged in personalities. He thought who would not drink more than the he had helped Red Deer and hoped other fellow would pay for (laughto help it again. Mr Michener, he ter). Canada seems to be in that said, would bear hini out, that he osition on the naval issue

had helped to secure a post office and Five or ten years ago Britain wa armory for the city. (Applause. Next to Brantford he would always her own against any two other naval be for Red Deer. He was pleased with Now he doubted whether Dowers. the way the city was laid out with they could hold their own against a view to the future. one: It was possible for the supre-

Politicians were generally consider nacy of the seas to pass from Britain ed unreliable; he scarcely knew why, without a shot being fired. The seas There were crooked politicians, were united; the continents were secourse; but many of them went inte politics at much personal sacrifice. Britain in the Mediterranean or the programme under a Labor govern-The average member of Parliamen North Sea could beat her anywhere. did not get away with much spoil. Why should she be in arrears in this They were besieged with office huntmatter, as compared with other over to build two fleet units, which would ers, and had to make a careful selecseas Dominions? He had gone out it tion of the fit from the unfit, often a Sydney in 1909 to a conference o thankless job. The present house at the Chambers of Commerce of the

## **OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD,** ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflam-| grant balm dissolves by the heat of med Nose, Head, Throat - You the nostrils, penetrates and heals bor. She was the third naval power, say to all good Canadian citizens, Breathe Freely- Dull Headache the inflamed, swollen membrane Japan thought she could beat the "Go thou and do likewise." (Lour ap Goes- Nasty Discharge Stops. Tdy "Elv's Cream Balm." Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

try it-apply a little in the nostrils immediately.

and instantly your clogged nose and Don't lay awake to-night struggl- twenty-five years before Canada could for the King and for the lecturer stopped-up air passages of the head ing for breath, with head stuffed build a Dreadnought navy on her own which was heartily responded to. breathe freely; nostrils closed, hawking and blowduliness and headache disappear. ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its run-The policy he advocated was that INSTANTLY KILLED dullness and headache disappear. ing. Catarrn or a coid, with its tun-By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-ning nose, foul mucous dropping in which would give the maximum of brook, employed at the Aluminum head or catarrhal sore throat will be to the throat, and raw dryness is protection for the minimum of exnead or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fra NGCOPCCOT Canada, one at Halifax and one on DAHLEN RELEASED. the Pacific. Sir Wilfrid's proposed NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Manager EXCURSION units would each have to have a William Dahlen of the Brooklyn dreadnought and about ten smaller Baseball Club, was to-day given his vessels costing from \$135,000,000 to unconditional release by the club. Was this better than Dahlen is negotiating with a minor \$35,000,000? Or should we trust to league clubs. His sucessor wil be announced next Thursday. \$1125 Round Trip STEEL CARS FOR C. P. R. The turning out of ten steel freight cars a day and from eight to ten steel passenger cars a month is the From Buffalo or Sur capacity of the latest addition to the **Annual Winter Excursion** Angus Shops operated by the C. P. R. at Montreal. The new buildings to the construction of steel cars are **DECEMBER** 4th now operating in full blast and already over one hundred freight cars have been added to the Canadian Final Return Limit, December 13th Pacific Railway's rolling stock. Of-ficals of the railway express appre-Nine days for sightseeciation as to the manner in which the new manufacturing equipment ing. There are splendid has been placed. In the month of EW YOR attractions at the theatres, April work was started on the build the Hippodrome and other ings, and in the record-breaking ENTRA amusement places. period of five months everything was completed and the first steel freight car turned out. By the end of Sept-For time of trains and other parti-culars consult local New York Central LINES ember, the sixth month, sixty-eight Apply Zam-Buk to all wounds and sores and you will be surprised how quickly it stops the smarting and cars started in as freight carriers between the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans. The buildings consist of two structures 100 feet by 200 feet and 100 feet by 182 feet respectively for the manufacturing of both class-ANYTHING es of cars, a building 72 feet by 405 feet for the exclusive manufacture of freight cars, and four buildings 226 eet by 208 feet for passenger car vork. The blacksmith shop, wood mill. and wooden freight car shop previ-ously used in the manufacture of ooden cars and which had the capacity of turning out thirty-two cars a day, will be utilized in the work of teel car construction, Alex. Black, a Winnipeg pionee nd wealthy lumberman, died sudder 3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY



BROKEN DOWN

without offerin

Another Lady Thinks "Fruit-a-tives"

Greatest Tonic In The World.

Empire. Every part of the Empire had been represented. Britain had nearly a third of the territory of the globe, and twenty-five per cent of the -something to protect. It was our duty to do our share. He netimes addressed church meetings

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th. 1913. I can highly recommend "Fruita-tives" because they did me an awful lot of good. About four years ago, I commenced taking "Fruit-a-tives" for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We bought a good many dollars' worth, but they did all that your advertising claims for them, and as I said before. I cannot speak too highly for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other medicines, that I am glad to say so and I trust that some other woman may start taking at a Synod where he had spoken, by saying that if it came to a question of the supremacy of the church of the supremacy of the Empire and its navy, he would support the navy. For the church owed its safety to the Em-What was Australia doing?

Even under a Labor government they had passed a law compelling military service. He wanted no holesome other woman may start taking "Fruit-a-tives" for I know the result will be all that you claim"

MRS. W. N. KELLY. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. t all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives At all dealers or Limited, Ottawa.

British protection only three solutions There were alternative pro He believed in sticking to the old

He did not think anybody known. Mr Cockshutt was a frequent its true meaning to oppose militar- foolscap to tell about the feverish way

> men in Europe as there were now. men in Germany alone, including reing, but we should be ready to fight we, "sked the speaker, pay our sea- good poetry, but it is not good soc- A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION

Providence. What had Australia done in naval should also be prepared to sacrifice. matters? Canada should not take second place to Australia, which was mushroom, but was the result o almost ten thousand miles from nowhere, whereas we were right in the highway of commerce. Well, Austraparated. Any nation that could beat lia continued the speaker, had a naval

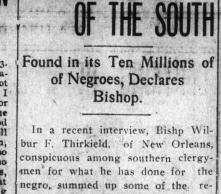
> ment. Australia's population was about half of ours, But they proposed make them about fifteenth amongthe naval powers of the world, Their

Sir Wilfrid's policy, he was pleascy. He wanted Canada to have a navy her own, Canadian built.

The United States recently had The United States recently had a land." He had no confriendliness to life. We shall thus save our review of a hundred and eighty-seven the German. In fact, looking at Gerlland and redeem a worthy race ships of the line in New York har- many, he admired them, and would

which lines the nose, head and United States, and had one of the plause.) throat; clears the air passages; strongest fleets in the world. This The Mayor proposed an informa stops nasty discharges and a feeling was just across the Pacific. 'Austra- vote of thanks to the speaker, which Get a small bottle anyway, just to of cleansing, soothing relief comes lia was preparing for the Yellow Peril was carried by applause, after which

and meant business. It would be he ca'led for three cheers and a tiger



GREATEST ASSE

ults of negro education as follows "This is the jubilee year of the nancipation of the black man. His ecord should inspire the confidence of all good men. He now is possess ed of 20,000,000 acres of land, valued at almost \$500,000,000, an area larger than the whole State of South Carol. to help pay for it. These were the ina. In Arkansas white farm own ers increased 8 per cent. in the last decade but negro farm owners in

creased nearly 23 per cent. fleet and the old flag. Then, how "In Georgia the census figures would we get our navy, and man it show 7 per cent, increase for He had forgotten when he said we whites and 38 per cent. for the farm had not contributed a dollar to navownership of the black man. While al defence that we had two ships he is thus making his way in the in (laughter). So far as he remembered, terest of the economic progress the gold was at the bottom of the the south, protection, education an

posed of two camps, viz., those who were sent to round up recruits for ton, is found in the 10,000,000 ne knew an emergency when they saw the navy. In one year they had groes, who now are getting on their it and those who did not. Nobody had 116 recruits for the two boats feet and are showing progress unparwould be such a fool as to disbelieve and 130 desertions. Net result, minus alleled by any emancipated race in in fires until the house next door was burning, and then rush off to in-eeved 70c. a day and some officers as "Regardless of these facts, sure his house for \$10,000. There had never been so many armed, trained to be been so many armed, trained bid so to be black man. The fact is public. It is reported that Sir Wil-

vessels had gone to a political picthey have expected too much of a liam contemplates transferring some There were six million highly trained nic and run upon the rocks, costing destitute race. Kipling talks about of his priceless art treasures to the \$250,000 to repair. The other they clapping a man on the back and he servists. He did not believe in fight- could not man for commission. Can becometh a man.' That may be

if necessary. Life was full of hard men such wages, abuse them, and iology or race history. Freedom is able to boast that she could hold knocks. They were a dispensation of expect more enlistments? If we asked not a bequest, but a conquest. Charfor sacrifice from the sailors we acter cannot be conferred on any race

but it must be achieved through struggles "blunders, battles and suf- Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake The Empire had not grown like ferings. We have expected too much and Butternut. They clean the stom- drafted it. much spending of blood and treasure He would say in closing, that ou the educational, moral and social kinsmen across the sen, staggering under the burden of the race in arm aments, appealed to us with confidence to help them. The momen Portuguese are illiterate, three- drake and Butternut. the trident was, wrested from Brit

fourths of the black people in 50 where in 25 cent boxes. ain the Empire would lose its su years have learned to read and write. premacy for ever. The race has been given a chance What about the bye-elections? said program covered twenty-two years the speaker. Well, if the Liberals had all history, and it has shown its na- Liberals of the constituency of Kil- well as others, and applies a remedy never given to any destitute race in and they proposed to spend \$20,000.-Bruce, the Conservatives had Chat-tive worth by taking that chance. I donan and St. Andrew's, immediately north of here, are holding a conven-

tors had been won on an appeal to ed to say, was not a do-nothing pol- the Germans of that constituency, pression, we shall meet the race in choose a candidate torcontest the byewhich alleged the Mr. Borden want a spirit of recognition, giving it a election November 29 with Hon. Dr. 1 ed \$35,000,000 to attack the "Vaterand." He had no infriendliness torlife. We shall thus save our own between J. Wilton, a rising young that proposed to be applied to the



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913

No. 1994 1995 1995 1996 1995 1996 1996 1997 1998 1998 1998 1998 VAN HORNE AT TORONTO Will Fight TORONTO, Nov. 17 .- Sir Van Horne addressed the Canadian **The Proposal** Club here to-day at their regular luncheon. Prior to the luncheon, accom panied by Mr. Lesueur, a Montreal

10c.

Grocers

A pure, white, clean powder

not harm the hands.

Large Sifter

Top Tin,

doesn't scratch and positively

Manufactures do Not Like sculptor, and Prof. Corley of Toront University; he made an inspection of New Workman's Comthe Royal Ontario Art Museum pesation Act. which is shortly to be opened to the

> TORONTO, Nov. 18- A bitter fight will be waged against the proposed Workmen's Compensation Act,

Legislature. The boards of trade and Because they contain mercury and manufacturers and employers of labor are taking the matter up with a mineral salts, many pills are harsh, view to analyzing the bill and the The easiest and safest laxative is report of William Meredith, who

from education. Although indivi- ach, intestines and bowels-drive out Manufacturers Association, when dualsmay be educated in a few years, waste matter, tone the kidneys and forever cure constipa- seen to-day said: "I have not yet seen equipmentof a race is a question of tion. As a general tonic and system a copy of the report of the commisgenerations and, it may be, of cen-turies. While three-fourths of the ficient as Dr Hamiltons Pills of Man-Sold every- there is a very general misapprehension as to what the act really pro-

WILL CONTEST SEAT WINNIPEG, Man. Nov. 17 .- The compensation law enforces in any showing too often the spirit of re tion at Selkirk this afternoon to country in the world. I have not yet been able to determine whether the law proposed to be applied to manufacturers is better or worse than

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Willis J. Abbot, Auth

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whom England made a h

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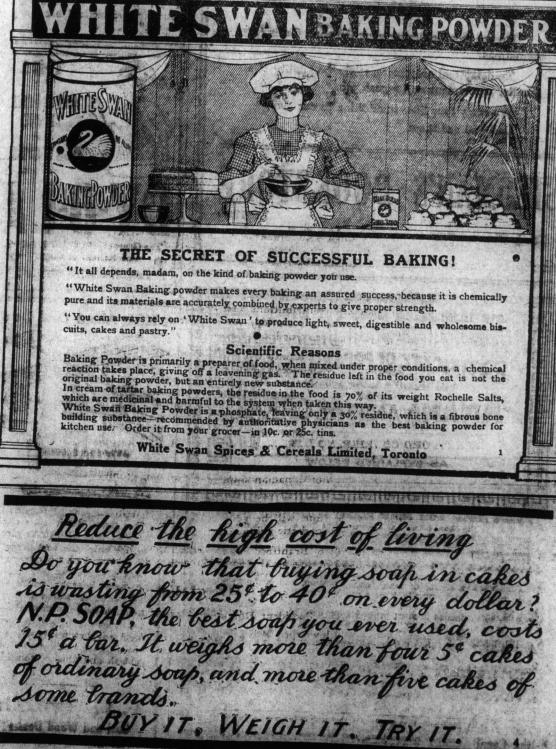
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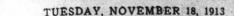
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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913

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Will Fight The Proposal

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reach of the tide which rises some 20 has come into town. But as for ser- ed the horticultural feature of the iously extending the business-well, show. er than interrupt their drinking bound sive and ill-ordered Tivoli dining Just now the wine and wassail of room seem like a "beanery" in com-

The Isle of Taboga

A Beautiful Spot in the Bay of Panama Where Are

by Willis J. Abbot, Author of "Pana ma and the Canal in Picture and

A flock of little white boats, each, take raising of pines systematically

with a single oarsman, puts out from and extensively. But not they. Their

Prose.

Located The Canal Zone Hospitals.

for the handful of fishermen who in-habit its tumble down hovels. Each such a slight ailments as need a rest him, you might say. We have lived bar, too, has its billiard table and at Taboga for its cure. reminded one of Mark Twain's is-1

people earned an honest living by "Sonny," said a farmer to his pretaking in each other's washing, one cocious five-year-old son and heir, wonders if the sole industry of the your mother tells me she gives you Tabogans is playing billiards. Some pennies to be good. Do you think of the boats at anchor or drawn up that is right?"

on the beach attest to some prosper-, "Of course it is," replied the boy, ity amongst them that go down to the "You certainly dont want me to sea in ships. One that I saw rigged grow up and be good for nothing, do

was hewn out of a single log like a river cayuco and had a beam exceeding four feet. Before many of the houses were lines hung with long strips of fish hanging out to dry, for it is a curious property of this atmosphere that, despite its humidity, i will cure animal tissues, both fisi and flesh, quickly and without taint. Agriculture in Taboga is limited to the culture of the pineapple, and the local variety is so highly esteemed in the Panama markets that some meas-FOR FLETCHER'S ure of prosperity might attend upon the Tabogans would they but unde. CASTORIA

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Already On the Grounds.

City Life.

and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers

CONTRACTOR OF THE TAX AND A SECOND AS A SECOND AND A SECOND

Most of the Entries

LIVE STOCK S

the shore to meet you like a flock of town was founded in 1549, when at gulls as your little steamer drops an-chor in a bay of truly Mediterranean hue. To the travelled visitor the slaves. Taboga was set apart as a all preparations have been made for scene is irresistibly reminiscent of residence for a certain part of these the big National Live Stock, Hortisome little port of Southern Italy. But from the sea one looks upon a towering hill, bare toward the summit, closely covered lower down by held in the 16th century and certainly place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in mango, wild-fig and ceiba trees, bor-obtains in Taboga to-day, having the Transportation Building. May in dered just above the red roofs of the been enhanced no doubt by the liberal Hocken will press the button. little town by a fringe of the graceful mixture of negro blood with that of The selection of this point for the cocoanut palms. Then comes the the native Indians. If the pineaples opening has been fortunate, as probhouses, row below row, until they de- grow without to much attention, well ably the greatest and most appealing scend to the curving beach, where the and good. They will be sold and the beauty of the whole show will be fishing boats are drawn up out of grog-shops will know that real money seen in that building, where is locat-

Taboga once shared in the prosper- that is a thing to think of for a long, In the building will be seen on first ity of the early Spanish rule, and en-joyed the honor of having entertain-yet ripened. joyed the honor of having entertain-joyed the honor of having entertain-ed for a few days Sir Henry Morgan. As to the part of Taboga in the the province. The best that Ontaric whom England made a baronet and a economy of the Canal work we have produces will be there in great var colonial governor by way of reward there a sanitarium inherited from the lety and superior excellence. Beside for his exploits. Taboga must have brench, and used as a place of con- the great show of nearly \$1,000,000 reated him well, for not only did he valescence for almost recovered pa- worth of apples there will be veget for bear to sack the town, but so deep tients from the hospitals of Zone, ables of all kinds that will show was the devotion paid by him and his After breathing the, clear, soft air, ideal that growers should look for men to certain tuns of excellent wine glancing at the comfortable quarters and the flower and plant show, in this here discovered that they let a Span- and enjoying to the fullest a lunch building, promises marvellous things and galleon, deep-laden with gold and fifty cents that would put Broadway's in beauty, variety and extent. silver slip through their fingers rath- best to shame, and make the expen-"How long have you known that Just now the wine and wassan of room seem nee a beauty gentleman we just passed. Taboga is limited to about six grog-shops, which seems over supply how every employee with thir.y all to tell you the truth. I just have

lands in the South Sea where the GOOD FOR NOTHING.

Kansas City Journal EXPERT ANGLER. She (after quarrel)-You were struggling youth when I married

He--I'll give you credit for ing me .- Judge. with a fore and aft sail and a jigger you?"

Just think of it, a cold cured in ten Children Cry minutes- that's what happens when you use "Catarrhozone." You inhale FOR FLETCHER'S its soothing balsams and out goes the cold-sniffles are cured-head-CASTORIA Children Cry and grippe disappear at once. It's the healing pine essences and power-ful antiseptics in Catarrhozone that enable it to act so quickly. In dis-case of the nose, for irritable throat, FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry bronchitis, coughs and catarrh it's a marvel. Safe even for children. 25c.

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her performance, though they were not slow to criticise—and condemn it. This clerical action, it will be re-membered, led to action by Sir Douglas Dawson on behalf of the Cr I could have come to them Lord Chamberlain. Ahe letter from Mlle, Gaby Deslys which is written from the Hotel Metropole, is as follows: "On September 1-eight weeks seen and unheard by my judges, ago--I opened at the Palace theatre "People come to the Palace whose in 'A la Carte." Other engagements names are household words. Many compel me to terminate my season are kind enough to write me letters there in two weeks' time, and as of appreciation of what is, I can

each day slipped by, bringing me assure you, very hard work. nearer to its end, I felt the approach is it the come and come again? of that end with increasing sadness. How is it they don't hold up their For I have, been very happy at the hands in horror at my turn? Palace. And now something has is it that none of them has ever left happened that has come near to the theatre during my performance?

happened that has come near to the meare during my performance: breaking my heart, and I want to go away. I want to hurry the passin; "There isn't a line in my part that of those days which I wanted to hold back—and I want to forget. My dancing is acrobatic dancing; "A number of clergymen, perhaps the same twists and turns occur in little unmindful of that charity it as acrobats use in their tricks: which I want to believe they prac-tice as well as preach, hearing from dreds of other dancers. If I d tice as well as preach, hearing from dreds of other dancers. If I somebody that that somebody con- them with more brio than most, sidered my performance objection- is because I am enjoying the fun of able, sent somebody else to see it, it as well as the audience; but safe and without seeing it themselves, as I may feel with my dancing decided to strike me, signed their names to a letter of protest and sent watching that I don't hurt myself to indulge in objectionable gestures to a high official. "I don't think that is fair play, even if I were so inclined. But I'm

Perhaps the next time they will see not. I don't like coarseness or yn for themselves before cond mining th work of some other artist like "Those who know me in my pri vate life will understand how I myself. "I know the admirable work that felt this attack. Those who know

clergy do. I know how they go into slums and do their duty in the squator of wretched hovels, in the midst of revolting scenes and sur-roundings. Couldn't they in the who have done me this hurt will be him, you might say. We have lived in adjoining flats for about ten years and the other day I ventured speak to him don't you know."-

same spirit have braved the loath-some effort of my performance? "I don't want to think that they Couldn't they have come to judge may say, 'Bah! It's only for themselves: or, if that is tool GABY DESLYS.



district near Carluke. About a fortthat he was an Inspector in the service of the Insurance Commission ers On being shown the insurance

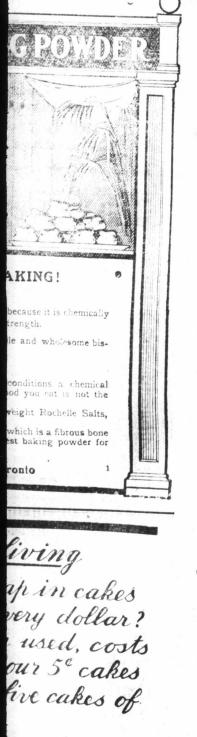




street. The driver stopped and was in the act of putting the petrol tank right when on of a number of child: a dark man. ren standing by dropped a lighted For the defence, William Kildar, match on to the petrol. Immediat -ly the motor was enveloped in flames, the highest to the lowest, went to but it was extinguished by bystanders.

Bogus Insurance Inspector Several cases of frauds on farmers have taken place in the Braidwood istrate said the case narrowed down night ago a well dressed man called deceive or impose. He found the on several farmers and represented charge not proven.





RY IT.

The Lakes Disaster Fund OF CANADA To the spirit which makes for the Brotherhood of Man the Dominion Marine Association has decided to appeal, in opening a public subscription list for the families of brave sailors lost in the recent hurricane which swept the great lakes. Substantial contributions are already offered by the members of the association, and subscriptions from all sources will be welcomed. The Mayor of Toronto will act as Honorary Treasurer, and Mr. H. H. Gildersleeve, Manager of the western lines of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., whose offices are at the Yonge Street dock in Toronto, has been appointed General Treasurer for the fund. Contributions should be sent to either of these gentlemen before December 1st, and all returns made by that time, in order that the administra-tion of the fund we have the sentence. tion of the fund may be made promptly. All subscriptions will be acknowledged. The owners of Canadian ships take this opportunity to express their deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives and their confidence that the contribution which they are making to the fund will be generously and heartily augmented by a sympathetic public. The Mayor of Brantford has consented to co-operate in this appeal by acting as Honorary Treasurer for this district. L. HENDERSON President Dominion Marine Association E Toronto, November 14th. ALL HERITAGE

the money for the insurance stamps, and promised to return them when they had been properly stamped. The farmers heard no more about them. The amount collected was about £2 Studens on Strike A "strike" of students has occurr ed at Bradford Technical College Among the trade classes in some lithographic printers To this some employers desired admission for other than ordinary apprentices. They wished that sons of principals, an: those who might be designed for positions as travellers should be given instruction which they could not get at printing works because of trade union restriction The Technical Education Committee decided that the principal of the School of Art, who has charge of the lithograph class, should admit anyone who he thought would benefit. To this the local Lithographic Society took objection, phic Society took objection, and when costing clerks from a local firm were admitted ther instructo who is a trade unionist, resigne while the trade union students struc on Monday night and picketed the hall so that others could not attend. Demands of Domestic Servants. At a meeting of domestic servants held in Glasgow a number of dem ands for improved conditions were formulated. These included a claim for a weekly half-holiday, for two hours off duty each day, for the abolition of registries, for a graded scale of wages, and for an annual holday of fourteen days. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of making an immediate da-mand for an advance in the rates of wages Overclothed Children. In her annual report, Dr Pirret, medical inspector for Wigtownshirs, states that the scissors were often juisitioned in order that children who were "sewn up" might be ex-tricated from their clothing. The number of children who were insuffi lierty clad was very small, and in z large percentage of cases they were much overclad. One child had ten layers of clothing under the dress, nd 8 or 9 layers were not un

mion mist's Matrimonial Forecasts

A case of importance to pair

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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

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SECTO

FORTY-FOURT

They Shoot Eve

**Detectives Were** 

Up in Street

less to Stop

Canadian Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 19

most spectacular gun

gangsters in this city in

was fought at the doo

house on the lower East

night. Three men we

shot, many others were

seven were arrested aft serves finally dared to

Gangsters crouching ash barrels and other

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New York

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## **City Brotherhood Takes** A Slap at Hotelkeepers

Local Hotels Are Run by "Broken-Down Liverymen and Retired Farmers," One of the Statements Made.

Believing that it was not proper for hotels being conducted properly, but the construction work at Jubilee to guard, against emergency. It was stated that at the present time the hotels are run by broken down livery vigorous protest was voiced at the annual meeting of the Broth- the ranning of a hotel, profitable. The erhood Association of the city held statement was made that an endeavor last night in the Y. M. C. A. The is made in local option towns to feeling was that the Mayor had not make a sham of the hotel in order to the right to grant permission, as it place local option in a false light. was believed to be a judicial matter. This matter was also left with the The work has been in progress now executive.

for several Sundays. It is set out by the contractors that it is necessary to complete the work before the cold on January 23, for the murder of Charlie Dawson may receive spirit-

weather sets in. The matter was left Charlie Dawson, may receive spiritwith the executive. Such steps as ual advice, a delegate was appointed may be deemed necessary in an en- to wait upon the new commander of deavor to have the Sunday work stop-ped, will be taken. ed by Ensign Trickey, who has been

As the result of a discussion on the transferred, will be continued by subject, it is quite likely that a stock him. company will be formed for the pur-Election of Officers

ose of purchasing and operating a Mr. W. F. Wilson presided, and hotel in the event of local option, if the following officers for the year carried in this city, resulting in the were elected: President, J. J Hurley; transient public not receiving proper. Vice-President, J. E. Denton; sechotel accommodaton. The idea is not retary-treasurer, H. H. South (reto place the hotel in the event of the elected).

Pouring Oil on Troubled Waters Will be Used Again Following Results in the Volturno's Case

Pouring oil on the troubled wat-iship answered the cheers of the ers' is one of the many metaphors crowd with the inquiry: 'Where did which we have derived from the life you get your flags from?' 'They came of the sea. Oddly enough, although up with the milk in the morning! this advice was known to Aristotle shouted a cheery voice on the jetty." and practiced by Pliny, it fell into Circle of Oil. complete disuse for hundreds of

"'When I got the Carmania's mesyears," says the Pall Mall. "It became 'practical politics' again some sage,' said the captain, 'Captain Barr thirty years ago, when the Admiralty thought I might be too far away to prescribed the best means of using oil arrive in time, as he did not expect for calming the waves, but apparently the burning vessel to last the night. was forgotten again until Captain But I told him I was coming at full Bay summoned the Narragansett to speed, and that I would pump a circle his aid, and thus saved the majority of oil round the Volturno, which of the passengers in the burning Vol- would enable the boats to go backwards and forwards to the vessel turno.

Just a Pint an Hour. safely and quickly. Just a Pint an Hour. Professor Ray Lankester, writing in the Daily Telegraph informs us that so small a quantity as a pint an hour is sufficient to secure a zone of calm water around a ship—sufficient space for boats to be launched 'n with safety. It does not seem much to require that all ships should carry the very small quantity needed say, for safety, a hundred gallons), and the simple apparatus necessary for its "I sighted the wreck at 5 o'clock the simple apparatus necessary for its utes later with eight other people they had taken off the wreck. All

"The thinnest possible film of oil these people were brought to safety spread over the surface of the water in less than an hour. The effect on acts very much as it the water were the waves-a nasty sea was running covered by a thin skin of india rub- -was marvellous and instantaneous. ber. It prevents the water from I stood on the bridge and watched the boats skim over the long waves, and breaking or beginning to break. "It seems that the British govern- they were only single manned.

ment allows great liners, owned by Uses 50 Tons.

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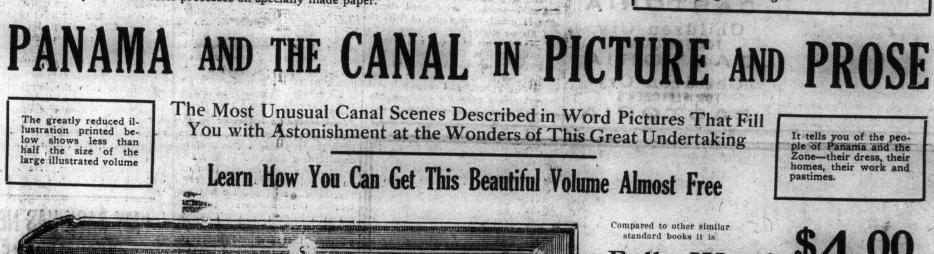
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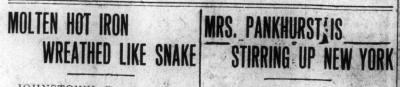
as well as immi-"This shows the use of oil. It : grant ships like the Volturno, sailing not boats that those who are inquir under the British flag, to embark hundreds of helpless, ignorant pas-sengers without insisting, and, in fact, guaranteeing, that the most simfact, guaranteeing, that the most sim- tons. I was a believer, in oil for precautions for the safety of calming the waters before this; now those passengers are taken. Another I swear by it. Plimsoll is needed to fight for them "The amount of oil he used

on the floor of the House of Com- calm the great Atlantic waves Capmons," says Sir Ray Lankester. tain Harwood estimated at less than "When the oil ship Narragansett, 50 tons.

with 29 survivors of the Volturno on "But there is one risk in the use board, came alongside the Anglo-Am- of oil. If a man falls overboard in erican Oil Company's gaily-decorated. the oil-coated waves, said the eapwharf at Purfleet last week," says tain, he's done; if he swallows a the Daily News, "somebody on the mouthful down he goes."

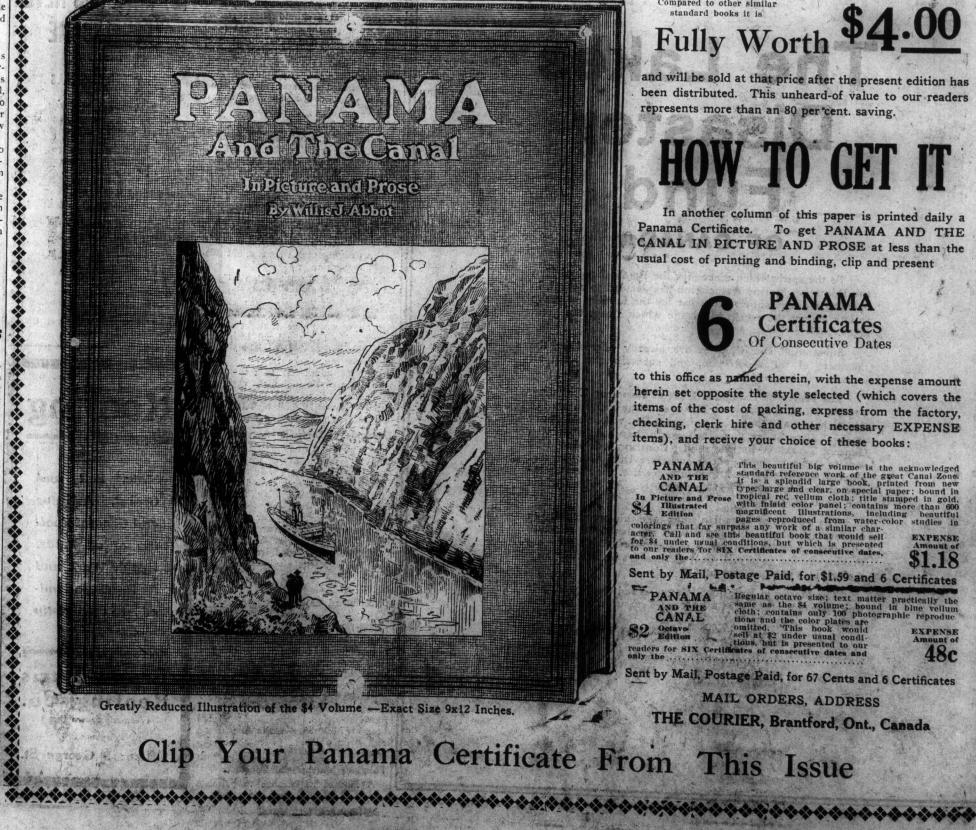
## Magnesium Lamps Refused to Work For Camera Men When Prince Arthur and His Bride Arrive in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- When Prince several occasions tried to take snapand Princes Arthur of Connaught shots, but the magnesium lamps each arrived at the Gare du Nord there time failed to work. The incident amused the Princess greatly and she was an amusing incident. Prince laughed heartily. Arthur and his bride left the train As the Royal couple arrived near after nearly all the other passengers their automobile the Princess said to and walked along unnoticed down Prince Arthur as she saw the photo the platform, where they were after- graphers getting ready again for the wards discovered by a few journal- seventh time. "Let us give them one ists and half a dozen photographers. more chance." But once more the There was a magnesium flash, but lamp failed to the amusement of apparently the cameras were not ready in time, and the photographers decided to take another snapshot. As the Prince and Princess walk- the Ritz hotel, and the man with the cl along the photographers preceded magnesium lamp broke his lamp them, walking backwards, and on the pavement in disgust.



JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18 .- A NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Emwhite-hot bar jumped the "run" in meline Pankhurst, Mrs. O. H. P. the Gauttier department of the Cam-bria Steel Company yesterday, and Boissevain, are leading a number of writhing like a snake, entered the window of the weighmaster's office and entwined itself about the body of Harman Råbner, a 15 year old mes-senger boy. Thomas R. Young, a fore-upon pulled the boy from the start of the suffragists and members of wo-men's labor unions, in an attempt to organize the employes of the depart-ment stores into a union. The party descended yesterday evening upon a man, pulled the boy from the em-brace of the bar. Both are in a hos-nital the bor in a contract of the bar. Both are in a hospital, the boy in a serious condition. hundred employes.

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"What is a m and "Is a 'rum iquor, for Sunday an evasion of the cise Act " The excise law provid licensee" shall sell, give, distribute any intoxic any female; provided th guests of hotels, rest clubs may be served meals." Since the excise law fect Sunday has been until last week, when so 100 "jags" were arrester testified by a number that most of the jags car canes. On investigation that the canes had holle from the tubes came whiskey. Samples of canes exhi anywhere from a drink a gill to a quart. The has become very popul ington, some of the barro added a special spigot for **Two Juri** For Fine Row is on 1 Who Will Two juries were empar to investigate the circ rounding the death of I erts killed on the Grand at Cainsville last night. there is a fine row or city police and the cour lary of which High Co the head. The jurors jury are also demandin sumoned this n undertaking establishent Brown, Colborne street Constable Kerr says fied by Dr. Raphael, Cainsville, that the remains

orwarded to Brantford

e taken to Reid and Br

they arrived they we charge by the city poli-to H. S. Peirce's panlo

there is no quarrel be dertakers in the matter.

The city police secur from Coroner Fissette

sion being nine-tenths nave now charge of th he meantime Constable ound to get jurors