

**PARSON'S**  
DYNE  
MEN  
Rheumatism  
Guts, Swellings  
all injuries—In-  
gencies.  
for Colds, Sore  
Bowel Disorders,  
Baby Pains, Re-  
ure.  
00 Years  
or generations. Has  
nds of hurts and ail-  
De bottles.  
adv. At all dealers.  
Boston, Mass.

**LAN, IN CITY**  
**LARES ST. JOHN**  
**TO HAVE A DRY DOCK**  
y Fears Regarding the Matter—  
at Courtenay Bay—Expresses  
Reciprocity.

ensure that the development here would be very great.  
Opposed to Trade Treaty.  
"What do you think of the outlook for a trade treaty?"  
"You can report me as saying that I am most emphatically opposed to anything that savors of reciprocity in any shape or form. Reciprocal relations would mean a backward step for Canada. We are a young country. Today we stand in Canada just as the United States stood some fifty years ago. An era of prosperity and development is staring us in the face. What we want now, more than ever, is a barrier behind which we can foster our industries and develop our resources. I believe that if we have reciprocity it will be a death blow to the Canadian coal industry. In the United States at present all the big coal mines are virtually under the control of the railway companies. To remove the duty from coal would be just what they desire. In a short time you would see the Canadian market flooded with American coal. To compete with them would be a practical impossibility. To remove the duty from coal would mean a curtailing of their surplus supply and a practical pinning to the wall so far as their industry is concerned.  
"As there has been anything given out as a result of the negotiations held at Ottawa," asked Sir Montagu.  
"Nothing of a definite nature," replied the reporter, "other than that the ground was cleared for a further conference at Washington, and that the outlook was said to be good for a trade treaty. For instance, it was said that it might be possible to allow a freer access into Canada of watches and clocks."  
"That means," said Sir Montagu, "that we will never have a plant established for the manufacturing of clocks in Canada." Just then his car, attached to the C. P. R., was pulled out of the depot.

**CAPE BRETON LAWYER**  
**TO AID IN HATTIE**  
**LeBLANC'S DEFENCE**

Boston, Nov. 14.—(Special)—Geo. P. Kite M.P., for Richmond county, C. B., will come to Cambridge and assist in the defence in the trial of Hattie LeBlanc, for the murder of Clarence Glover, of Waltham, which will open in two weeks.  
Mr. Kite, who is an attorney, is raising a fund to bring witnesses from West Arichat, the girl's home, to show that she lived a good life there. While Melvin M. Johnson, who was selected by the state to defend Hattie LeBlanc, was in Nova Scotia, seeking evidence, he found Mr. Kite was making an investigation on his own account. He got in touch with him, and the two worked together over many phases of the case.  
Mr. Johnson was given valuable assistance by the Canadian lawyer, while in West Arichat and other parts of Nova Scotia.

**REXTON NEWS**  
Rexton, N. B., Nov. 14.—The McLaughlin Co. Ltd., at Buctouche, have completed their new roller grist mill and have it in full operation.  
A dam on the large brook, this side of Buctouche river, for the purpose of supplying ice for the freezer to be used for his extensive fish and meat business. Small fishermen are getting in readiness for the opening of the season. Smelt are reported to be very plentiful in this river and a large number intend fishing. The season opens December 1.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Irving and little daughter, Margaret, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver (B. C.), where they will make their home.  
Miss Morrell, of Newcastle, has returned to her home, after visiting Miss Gertrude Hudson at South Branch.  
A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanway.  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntyre, of Kouchibouguac, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.  
Miss Margaret McLeod, who has been visiting her home in Kouchibouguac, left last week on her return to Boston.  
Mrs. James Jardine left for St. John today.

**HYDRANTS ARE TO BE TESTED DAILY**

**Some Explanations from Engineer**  
When Asked About the Fluctuations in Pressure

Says He Couldn't Fix Screen Because He Was Supposed to Maintain Things as Mr. Barbour Had Left Them—Important Advice from Messrs. Barnaby, Thorne, Clinch and Frink.

As a result of an interesting discussion yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the water and sewerage board over the recent pressure test at the fire hydrants, it was decided to recommend to the council that a daily inspection of the hydrants in the city be made in the future. The council will also be requisitioned to have the placing and maintenance of these hydrants taken from the safety board and placed in the water and sewerage board. In answer to questions, the engineer said he thought the fluctuations in pressure observable at the hydrants were due to large drafts being made in the neighborhood. Those present besides the chairman of the board, Ald. Likely, were: Ald. White, Sully, Smith, Wigmore, Sproul and Hayes, Peter Clinch and R. W. W. Frink appeared as a delegation from the board of fire underwriters. W. H. Thorne and W. H. Barnaby, the nominees of the council of the board of trade, were also present. Engineer Murdoch was there to answer questions. Mr. Barnaby acted as clerk of the meeting.  
The chairman said the meeting had been called at the request of the council of the board of trade to meet the representatives of the board and the fire underwriters. He asked for an expression of opinion as to whether the presence of the representatives of the press would retard the free discussion of the subject to come under their notice, the recent test made at the city hydrants.  
Mr. Barnaby said that as far as he was concerned he thought the business was public business and the public ought to have the fullest information possible.  
Mr. Clinch declared he could see no reason why the press should not be present. They were there to seek information from all sources, and the public ought to be put in possession of the facts.  
Ald. Wigmore finally introduced a motion that the press remain, which was carried and the chairman announced that the engineer would answer all questions put to him. The water and sewerage board had nothing to conceal, but courted the widest publicity.  
Mr. Barnaby.  
Mr. Barnaby then asked what was the reason of the constant fluctuations in the pressure. He referred to the grave danger in which the city had been placed last Friday when the Loch Lomond service had been cut off, if a fire had occurred. He had had a conversation with the chairman since and had been assured that it was owing to a mistake having been made, that the pressure was so poor then. In his opinion there ought to be a remedy for such a condition. He remembered that the day before the Hamilton fire the water was all right. There was very little pressure when the fire actually occurred, and the day following it was excellent. There had been a meeting then at which the engineer had been asked to explain the circumstances and could not. The thing ought to be capable of explanation, however. It was, he thought, a case of simple hydraulics. There was a body of water and the problem was to get it to the city with as little friction as possible.  
Mr. Clinch.  
Mr. Clinch referred to the contrast between the test made two years ago when the increase in the insurance rate was taken off and that made a week ago. Two years ago the hydrant at the corner of Water and Market square showed 75 pounds—last week 45 pounds. This, he submitted, was very hard to explain.  
The chairman, in calling upon the engineer to answer the questions, remarked that that official had a very difficult position. He had to contend with a leaky condition which had been put in against his will, besides which the distribution system in the city was also leaking in many places.  
Mr. Barnaby was quite willing to admit there were leaks in the pipes. Even admitting that, however, he could not see how that could account for the fluctuations.  
Another matter, he said, was that the engineer had frequently complained of fish getting into the mains and interfering with the water supply. He wished to know if there was not some sort of a screen over the intake and if there was why it could not be fixed in such a way that fish could not get in.

**LYNN BANITS TELL SAME STORY**

Deny That Murder and Robbery Was by Pre-arrangement

GOT "THIRD DEGREE"

Swear Police Officers Held Revolvers at Their Heads Till They Confessed to the Crime—Victims Had Eleven Bullets in Their Bodies—Accused Say They Fired at the Ground.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 17.—Testifying through interpreters, Wasili Ivankowski and Andrei Ipen, on trial in the superior court here for the murder of Thomas A. Landreagan, a shoe manufacturer, and Police-man James H. Carroll on June 26 last, today concluded by giving evidence in their own behalf. They agreed in nearly every statement, saying the shooting and robbery was not the result of prearrangement.  
The case was not given to the jury today, as was expected, as District-Attorney W. Scott Peters had not finished his closing argument when adjournment was taken at 6:45 tonight. The jury will receive the case tomorrow forenoon.  
Ivankowski, in his testimony this afternoon, declared that in his examination following the shooting police officers had threatened "to strangle him up" or shoot him. He said one officer held a revolver before his face. Because of the alleged threats he testified that he said "yes" to everything, even to the question whether he had fired the shot which killed Landreagan.

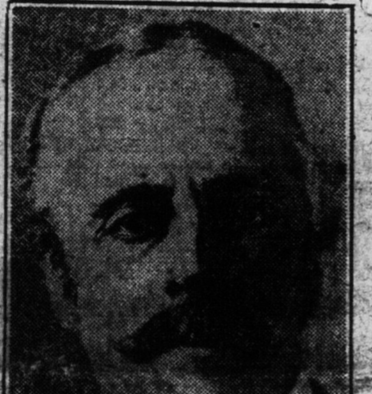
Interpreter Contradicted.  
His statements at this examination were repeated on the stand today by Miss Helena V. Twardowskian, the interpreter, through whom they were taken in the jail following Ivankowski's arrest. The latter testified that the first shot was fired by the man who had fired the first shot and that if they had been successful in securing the money they were going back to Europe.  
Regarding Ipen's confession the interpreter testified that he answered the question "who fired the first shot" with: "I did, the boy (probably Joe) did. We all did."  
After both sides had rested, counsel for the defense and District-Attorney Peters made their closing arguments.  
The former claimed that their clients had not premeditated the crime, and for that reason neither could be adjudged guilty of first degree murder. They asked the jury to set aside consideration of the confessions, which they alleged had been obtained under excitement and mental stress.  
District-Attorney Peters called the attention of the jurors to the fact that although both defendants testified they had fired their revolvers, at the ground, and that "Joe's" revolver contained only seven shots, eleven bullets were found in the bodies of Landreagan and Carroll. In arguing for a verdict of murder in the first degree, he said that murder came first, then the robbery.  
Court will meet again at 9 a. m. tomorrow, when District-Attorney Peters will finish his argument and the case will be given to the jury.

**Would Reform Lords Also**

Opposition Leader Against Irish Home Rule—Praises Canada's Efforts to Extend Trade—Rosebery's Scheme in Regard to Peers Agreed To—Asquith to State Government's Course Today.

Canadian Associated Press.  
London, Nov. 17.—The fresh features in the political situation are the passing of Lord Rosebery's reform resolution in the house of lords, and the apparently authoritative announcement that Premier Asquith intends passing the budget before disolu-

Hon. A. J. Balfour.



tion and a fighting speech by A. J. Balfour at Nottingham.  
During the debate on Rosebery's resolution, Lord Lansdowne intimated that he would accept a smaller upper chamber with only half the number of hereditary peers, the other half to be nominated by the government of the day.  
Earl Crewe watched the passing of the Rosebery resolution with indifference. He said he thought it possible if Lansdowne decided to go on with the bill for the removal of the lords' veto, he might be prepared for an ultimate piecemeal surrender.  
The budget, if proceeded with, will be passed rapidly. Opinion, pending Premier Asquith's announcement tomorrow, is still far for an election before Christmas.

**Tariff Reform Panacea**

Mr. Balfour, at Nottingham, made a rousing call to arms to the party. He outlined the Unionist programme, declaring that tariff reform is the great constructive policy of the party. He pledged himself it would not increase the cost of living to the working classes, but if there was such an increase he pledged his party to reduce the indirect taxation on tea, sugar, etc., proportionately.  
A two shilling duty on foreign wheat, alone, he pointed out, must expand those great fields of wheat, the supply of which was unlimited, and largely situated within the empire, from which the wheat will come in free. It will come freer and cheaper after the extension of the agriculture of those vast wheat-producing fields is encouraged.  
"I turn to the self-governing portions of the empire," he said, "are there no lessons to be learned as to the imminent pressing necessity of fiscal reform?"  
"I say you are trying the self-governing sister states of the empire too high when you defer indefinitely the making of any response to the preference which they so generously and gladly gave the mother country."

**Canada Doing Right**

"Canada is naturally and necessarily rightly making its own arrangements utterly irrespective of our foreign office or board of trade with this or that foreign country. How could she do otherwise if we refuse to have anything to do in the way of reciprocity with her? Naturally, while she maintains steadily her desire for an imperial preference, she must consider her own interests. She is bound, therefore, to make treaties which may hamper future fiscal union among the different parts of the empire."  
Dealing vigorously with the question of the house of lords, he agreed that the house of commons should be the dominant element, but the reform should be grafted upon the upper chamber, which had been handed down from time immemorial.  
He denied the Unionist policy was the setting up of a permanent obstacle to every treaty which might be made in the future behind the government's veto bill was the leader of the Irish party. Mr. Balfour said the Liberal government was going to destroy the constitution in obedience to the will of American subscribers.  
Irish Dictation Slogan.  
The Duke of Portland said the situation was most serious and momentous and the safety of the empire hung in the balance. They must fight with their backs to the wall; more than that, they must enter the enemy's territory.

**Tobo Freed on Theft Charge.**  
Digby, N. S., Nov. 17.—(Special)—John Tobo, Jr., held on suspicion of taking money from Edward McGreggor, now missing, was discharged this morning.

**DARING AVIATOR DASHED TO DEATH**

Ralph Johnstone, in Attempting His Sensational Glide, Broke His Machine and He Fell 500 Feet—Morbid Crowd Fought Over Body for Souvenirs of Ghastly Tragedy.



Associated Press.  
Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.—With one wing tip of his machine crumpled up like a piece of paper, Ralph Johnstone, the brilliant young aviator, holder of the world's altitude record, dropped today like a plummet from a height of 800 feet into the enclosure at Overland Park aviation field, and was instantly killed.  
When the spectators crowded about the enclosure reached him his body lay beneath the engine of the biplane, with the white plane that had failed him in his time of need wrapped about it like a shroud. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. He had gambled with death once too often, but he played the game to the end, fighting coolly and grimly to the last second to regain control of his broken machine.  
Fresh from his triumphs at Belmont Park, where he had broken the world's record for altitude with a flight of 9,714 feet, Johnstone attempted to give the thousands of spectators an extra thrill with his most daring feat, the spiral glide which has made the Wright aviator famous. The spectators got their thrill, but it cost Johnstone his life.  
The fatal flight was the second Johnstone made this afternoon. In the first flight when he was in the air with Brookline and Brookline, he went through his usual programme of dips and glides, with the machine apparently under perfect control. Then he rose again and after a few circuits of the course to gain height, he glided toward the foothills. Still ascending, he swept back in a big circle and as he reached the north end of the enclosure he started his spiral glide. He was then at an altitude of about 800 feet. With his planes tilted at an angle of almost ninety degrees he swooped down in a narrow circle, the aeroplane seeming to turn almost in its own length. As he started the second circle, the middle spur which braces the left side of the lower plane gave way, and the wing tips of both upper and lower planes doubled up as though they had been hinged. For a second Johnstone attempted to fight the plane by warping the other wing tips. Then the horrified spectators saw the plane sever and plunge straight toward the earth.  
Johnstone was thrown from his seat as the nose of the plane swung downward. He caught one of the wire stays between the planes and grasped one of the wood braces of the upper plane with both hands. Then, working with hands and feet, he tried by main strength to warp the planes into their normal position. He caught the air and checked his descent. For a second it seemed he might succeed, for the football helmet he wore blew off and fell much more rapidly than the plane.  
The hope was momentary, however, for when about 300 feet from the ground, the machine turned completely over and the spectators fled wildly as the broken plane, with the aviator still struggling bravely in its mesh of wires and stays, plunged among them with a crash.  
Scarcely had Johnstone hit the ground before morbid men and women, swarmed over the wreckage, fighting with each other for souvenirs. One of the broken wooden stays had gone almost through Johnstone's body. Before doctors or police could reach the scene, one map tore this splinter from the body and ran away, carrying his trophy with the aviator's blood still dripping from its end.  
The crowd tore away the canvas from over the body and even fought for the gloves that had protected Johnstone's hands from the cold.  
The machine fell on the opposite side of the field from the grand stand, and there were but a few hundred near the spot, but

physicians and police were rushed across as soon as possible. Physicians declare death must have been instantaneous, for Johnstone's back, neck and legs were broken, the bones of his thigh being forced through the flesh and the leather garments he wore.  
Arch. Hoxsey was in the air when the accident took place. He saw that Johnstone had fallen, and descended as soon as he could and rushed to the wreckage, where he and Walter Brookline helped lift the mangled form to an automobile, which brought it to the city.  
Was Former Trick Cyclist.  
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17.—When Ralph Johnstone, who was killed in an aeroplane accident in Denver today, started from the home of W. M. Federmann, his uncle, here last Sunday on his way to Denver to take part in the aviation meet there, Federmann said:  
"I suppose I'll receive a telegram one of these days to come after your remains."  
"Not mine," said Johnstone, shaking his relative's hand and smiling. "When I make a flight I have my plans well laid. Before I leave the ground I know exactly what I am going to do. Don't worry about my being injured."  
The dead aviator was born here 35 years ago. His wife and two children, a boy and a girl, are in New York.  
Johnstone was a trick cyclist before he became an aviator, and was famed for his daring feats on the wheel. He traveled extensively abroad, giving exhibitions on the bicycle. He met in Berlin the girl who later became his wife. Six months ago Johnstone, through Roy Knabenshue, obtained an engagement with the Wright Brothers. They liked his work and a few weeks ago he signed a contract extending until January 1, 1912.  
Johnstone had the greatest confidence in his ability to keep the world's record for height. He said while here that if any one broke that record he would go even higher.

**STANDARD OIL**  
**ESCAPES FINE**  
**OF \$30,000,000**  
United States Government  
**Beaten in Case Lasting Four Years.**  
Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 17.—In a ruling which required just twenty minutes to read, Judge John F. McCall, in the United States circuit court today wrote fits to the efforts of the government to have assessed against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, penalties aggregating in excess of \$30,000,000.  
The ruling of the court instructing that a verdict of not guilty be returned, took place on the conclusion of the chief case of the prosecution and in substance holds that after four years the United States failed to build its structure of evidence other than on sand.

**POISONED PIE THAT MADE PEOPLE ILL KILLED CHICKENS**  
Rat Poison, Used by Cook Instead of Baking Powder, Puts Seven Lives in Danger.  
Washington, Pa., Nov. 17.—Seven persons were made ill by eating poisoned pie in a south Main street restaurant here last night. They are reported in serious condition, but will recover. The pie later was thrown from the window of the restaurant and was eaten by chickens, thirty-seven of which have died.  
John Fremont, a negro cook, in making the pie got hold of a can of rat poison instead of baking powder. He is one of the victims of his mistake.  
**Tobo Freed on Theft Charge.**  
Digby, N. S., Nov. 17.—(Special)—John Tobo, Jr., held on suspicion of taking money from Edward McGreggor, now missing, was discharged this morning.

**PARLIAMENT OPENS WITH USUAL POMP**

**WILL IMITATE SCOTLAND YARD**

New York Detective Force to Be Reorganized on British Lines

A BIG "SHAKE UP"

Over 600 Sleuths Will Hereafter Be Responsible to One Head—Precinct "Plain Clothes" Men Will Be Abolished—A Vice Squad Created.

Associated Press.  
New York, Nov. 17.—The big shake-up in the police department that has been predicted ever since Mayor Gaynor took office occurred today, and the new order will go into effect next Saturday morning. Commissioners and their deputies come and go, inspectors and captains are transferred or reduced, but the changes made today go to the foundations of the police department and place the entire detective force on a new footing.  
Beginning Saturday morning, there will be no more branch detective bureaus in any of the boroughs except Brooklyn, which by geographical necessity, has always been something of a law unto itself. Detectives will no longer report to captains of precincts or inspectors of districts but to a lieutenant captain of detectives, who will be directly responsible to the inspector at headquarters in charge of the entire bureau, who in turn is under the second deputy commissioner, William Flynn, who recently resigned his command as chief of the eastern division of the United States secret service to accept service at the solicitation of Mayor Gaynor under his new commissioner, James S. Crosby.  
In short, the plain-clothes men, the handy man of captains and inspectors, the ready errand runner for "the system," has come to the end of his rope. Detectives will be no part of the precinct command, and will work independently of the uniformed police. This is the policy of the English detective force, which works under Scotland Yard, a centralized control, and it is also in line with the policy of the secret service in this country.

**Over 600 Detectives Affected.**

When a crime is reported, the complaint will be turned over to the lieutenant captain in charge of detectives for the precinct and will be also transmitted over the department wires to headquarters. Sixty men will be kept there for emergency assignments and special work. The clerical force, numbering 100 men, will take their turn on the street and all the precinct men will be kept at patrol work. More than 600 detectives in all will have to adjust themselves to the new order. They will have nothing to do with gambling, disreputable houses and keeping the streets clean of soliciting, which will be looked after by a special vice squad. Their business will be to run down criminals, and nothing else. They will even refrain from making arrests wherever possible, leaving that to the uniformed officer, whose face can become known to the criminal world without impairing his usefulness.  
Three of the first grade detectives prominent in Commissioner Baker's administration were reduced today, others were put on the street in uniform, and their places will be filled by young policemen whom Flynn has picked.

**Tory Whip Steps Down.**

Sir Wilfrid offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to select standing committee for the session. The name of George Taylor was on it, and the veteran whip of the opposition suggested that as he has given up his post the name of his successor, Geo. Parley, should be substituted.  
Sir Wilfrid said that he would agree to this but regretted that Mr. Taylor had ceased to occupy the position of chief Conservative whip, as he had held that place with acceptance to both sides for twenty-five years. He had been a good and fair fighter.  
Mr. Taylor thanked Sir Wilfrid for his kind words, and jocularly suggested that in view of the Liberal promise of senate reform there should be a start made by appointing members of the commons who had served for twenty-five years to the senate. A beginning could be made with the chief and the minister of customs.  
Sir Wilfrid said that the proposal was worthy of consideration as the government had recently appointed to the upper house Mr. Laverge, a veteran member of the Liberals. If Mr. Taylor was appointed to the senate the Liberals might be able to gain his riding.  
The change suggested was made the motion passed and the house adjourned until Monday.

**FOUND FILTHY WORK IN NEW YORK CANNERY**

Inspectors Report Floor Sweepings and Decayed Fruit Being Put Up and Sold.

New York, Nov. 17.—Raymond B. Fossdick, commissioner of accounts, who has undertaken an investigation of the unsanitary food conditions in the city, received assurance of federal aid and co-operation today from Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemicals of the United States department of Agriculture. The commissioner replied that the assistance would be welcomed. Mr. Fossdick's inspectors in going over the ground have uncovered something wrong every day. The latest discovery was relative to the canning of fruit which was to be carried on, in at least one large factory in the city, under abominable conditions. In this place, it is said, floor sweepings were canned with badly decomposed fruit.  
When the investigation is concluded, the evidence undoubtedly will be sent to the grand jury for such action as the district attorney may recommend.

**An Important Bill of Fare**

Chief Tory Whip for Twenty-five Years, Quits

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Tribute to George Taylor, Says He Was a Fair Fighter—Conservative Motion for Lower Duties on Agricultural Machinery Filed—Similar of Liberal a Year Old.

Special to The Telegraph.  
Ottawa, Nov. 17.—With all pomp and ceremony, the third session of the eleventh parliament of Canada was opened this afternoon by Earl Grey, who arrived in state, positions on the horses which pulled his carriage, with an armed and mounted escort and with the sound of saluting guns.  
The speech which he delivered from the throne, a summary of which appeared in The Telegraph today, was of more than the usual length.  
After the ceremonies in the senate chamber, the members of the upper house had a bill respecting railways presented to them by the government leader, Sir Richard Cartwright, and adjourned until Tuesday.  
After the return from the commons, the arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was acclaimed by his followers with vociferous cheering. He presented a bill relating to the administration of the oaths of office. Like the senate bill this is a formal measure which merely asserts the right to the Canadian parliament to deal with the business of the people before that of the king.  
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**Tory Sop to the West.**

An opposition attempt to square Tory high protection policy in eastern Canada to steal a march on the western Liberals, is indicated by an ingenious worded notice of motion, given today by Arthur Meighen, of Portage La Prairie, one of the leading western Conservatives. Mr. Meighen, with Mr. Borden's consent, has placed on the order paper the following resolution:  
"That in the opinion of this house a substantial reduction in the import duties on agricultural implements is now due the agriculturists of Canada, and is in just accord with the true ends of the protective tariff."  
A resolution calling for lower duties on agricultural implements was introduced in the house last session, but was not reached for discussion before prorogation.  
The minister of labor has also given notice of a bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture, sale and use of opium for other than scientific or medicinal purposes.  
Hon. Mr. King has also in preparation several bills relating to the interests of the working classes, especially in regard to conditions of labor on public works.  
There may also be an effort made by the minister of labor to promote by federal legislation a movement for better housing conditions for the industrial classes.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, Nov. 14.—L. R. Hetherington has recovered sufficiently from his recent serious illness and was able today to resume his duties as principal of the Grammar school.

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 14.—In accordance with the plan of the Y. M. C. A. and the evangelical committee, Rev. Mr. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist church, will observe the present week as a week of prayer, meetings being held each night of the week at Albert, commencing tonight.

WESTFIELD

Westfield, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burden, of Boston, have been spending a few days at their residence, "Lonsdale Farm."

MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 15.—The board of trade tonight discussed freight rates, it being claimed that Moncton was discriminated against by railways as compared with St. John and Halifax.

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 15.—(Special)—The engineering society of the University of New Brunswick held their annual dinner at Windsor Hall tonight. About seventy were present. The usual toasts were drunk and speeches made.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, Nov. 16.—Capt. Arthur Pritchard has returned home with his schooner after a summer's work down the bay.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, Nov. 16.—Capt. Arthur Pritchard has returned home with his schooner after a summer's work down the bay.

A lame horse is a dead loss. Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Swollen Joints and Bony Growths won't cure themselves. Yet you can cure these troubles and make your lame horse sound with Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. In the 40 years that this world's famous remedy has been on the market, Kendall's Spavin Cure has saved millions of dollars to horse owners.

NORTON

Norton, Nov. 15.—Miss Mary McNair has returned home from Amherst (N. S.), where she has been for the past two months assistant telegraph operator in the Western Union office.

APPOHAQUI

Apohaqui, Nov. 15.—Mrs. P. Jones, of Moncton, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Ellison, Mrs. Ellison has recently undergone a serious operation and is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, Nov. 15.—On Sunday evening Rev. S. Howard pastor of the Methodist church, received sixteen into the membership of the church.

RIVERSIDE

Riverside, Nov. 15.—A missionary meeting in connection with the Women's Baptist Missionary Aid Society was held in the hall here last evening. Rev. Mr. Love acted as chairman. Excellent speeches on missionary subjects were delivered by Mrs. Love, Rev. Mr. Markham, of Hopewell Cape. A short history of this branch of the society was read by the secretary, Mrs. H. A. Turner. A silver collection was taken which goes towards missionary work.

Find Harry Baig Hanged Himself. Moncton, Nov. 14.—(Special)—"We, the jurors empanelled to inquire into the cause of death of Harry Baig, find that he came to his death by hanging himself by the neck with a rope in cell No. 4 in the police station at Moncton on the morning of Nov. 1 while his mind was deranged."

COL. McLELLAN, M. P., CANADA'S FIELD CROPS WERE GOOD CHEERED BY HIS CONSTITUENTS

Presented With an Address at Oromocto Gathering

PEOPLE THANKFUL

Unanimous in Declaring That He Has Been a Worthy Representative—Has Always Worked Hard in the Interests of Queens-Sunbury.

Oromocto, Nov. 15.—Col. H. H. McLean, M.P. for Queen's-Sunbury, gave another of his popular teas in the now nearly finished Baptist church here. Everybody, regardless of politics, attended, and the gathering was most pronouncedly successful.

At the close of a short musical programme Col. McLean was called on. The representative of Queens-Sunbury was received with loud cheering as he rose to his feet. He spoke on the navy question, showing that it was the largest issue before the people today, and contending that it was clearly the duty of Canada to build her own navy.

An Address. On the conclusion the following address was read by Mr. Cecil McLean:

Col. Hugh H. McLean, M. P.: "Sir,—We assembled here tonight, deem this a fitting occasion to extend to you the warm hand grasp of friendship. At the present time you were chosen as our representative on the subject of the navy, and your political interests in this respect were confiding them to the care of a business man who was capable of safeguarding them to the utmost. We are unanimous in thanking you for the intelligent and zealous way in which you have fought for our interests at Ottawa."

Col. Hugh H. McLean, M. P.: "Sir,—We assembled here tonight, deem this a fitting occasion to extend to you the warm hand grasp of friendship. At the present time you were chosen as our representative on the subject of the navy, and your political interests in this respect were confiding them to the care of a business man who was capable of safeguarding them to the utmost. We are unanimous in thanking you for the intelligent and zealous way in which you have fought for our interests at Ottawa."

Oromocto, Nov. 14th, 1910. At the conclusion of the reading of the address, which was largely signed, cheers were called for the King and Col. McLean, and the meeting broke up with the singing of the national anthem.

Despondent 64-Year-Old Bride Commits Suicide. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 16.—Despondent over the fact that she had separated from her second husband after she had lived with him only a day and a half, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, aged 64, committed suicide this morning by inhaling illuminating gas, her body being discovered late today. She was the wife of George Ungermar, of Newark (N. J.).

"Aunt Salina's Wash Day Philosophy". This little book is chock-full of the best advice that can be given to the housewife. It tells how to wash flannels properly, how to wash linens, how to wash clothes, how to wash the baby, how to wash the hair, how to wash the face, how to wash the hands, how to wash the feet, how to wash the body, how to wash the soul.

NEW GLOVES, which are being treasured against the time of being worn, should be wrapped in paraffin paper. It will keep them from changing color.

COBALT GOLD-PEN CO. Limited HAMILTON, ONT.

PROFIT IN POULTRY RAISING Some Figures Showing How a Man May Make Money from Poultry When Care and Common Sense Are Part of His Own Stock-in-Trade--The Hen the Most Profitable Live Stock Available.

(By John Baynes of the Truro Agricultural College, in Sackville, N. B.)

Now that the long winter evenings are so rapidly closing in upon us, one cannot help feeling that some easy course of study as to how to materially increase the financial returns from the farm, must be of immense advantage to the average farmer, and the poultry side of his operations is one which literally pays out for attention.

A farmer in Cumberland county has during the season closed derived a net profit of \$80 from thirty hens; he gave the birds no more than ordinary attention, such as the ordinary busy farmer would be able to give, and it is not too much to say that his profit might have been, it need only be mentioned that he sold no less than one hundred dozen of eggs at the low price of sixteen cents per dozen, whereas during the past season his net profit, retail price being below cost, was \$100. Large numbers of eggs were used in the household, and as I have already pointed out, his birds received no more than the average attention.

Scores of instances similar to the foregoing could be cited in support of the claims made on behalf of intensive poultry raising. The usual remark offered when such cases are mentioned is one to the effect that this cannot result were it not for the fact that the birds were purchased at current market rates. Again, on the government farm here a flock of about twenty-five pullets has returned a profit of not less than \$3.50 per month for the past twelve months. This works out to close upon \$2 per year per bird, and all this for a period one month earlier. The per cent of summer following compared in the same way is somewhat lower, but increases are shown for Saskatchewan and Alberta.

BURNED TO DEATH AT BEAVER HARBOR. Mrs. Charles Paul Met Tragic Death Monday Evening.

Mrs. Charles Paul, a well known resident of Beaver Harbor, was burned to death at that place on Monday evening. The exact cause of the accident is not known, but about 5:30 o'clock Mrs. Paul was in the kitchen at the Paul home, and found two covers off the kitchen stove. One of them was in the fire, Mrs. Paul was nowhere to be seen. Her husband, on going into the yard found her with her clothes completely burned off her and her body terribly scorched.

THE FARMER FOLK OF PORTUGAL. The peasant and small farmer has had practically no active part in the present revolution, which was carried through by one wing of the army and the republicans of Lisbon. He is not interested in politics, and would not care to be bothered with political discussion. He is always ready to "let well enough alone," and does not see why his compatriots in the city do not feel the same way. The country people are contented. Most of them own their small farms. In fact, in northern Portugal it is rare that a laborer does not own a plot of ground on which to grow his vegetables and also a few of the bright colored flowers that so delight his eye.—The Christian Herald.

THE SECRETS OF FEEDING. When the pullets are five months old they should go into the permanent winter quarters and be given the best of egg feeding. In the first place, it is best to keep no more than twenty-five pullets in one place and give these all the space possible. Above all things, the henhouse must be dry. Never use any water anywhere. The only moisture a hen should ever know is what goes down her throat. The best floor is concrete placed over loose stones and slightly higher than the surrounding soil. On this floor place quantities of leaves, adding a bag or box full from your outside gathering once from time to time throughout the winter. Never use sawdust. It is best to have the eaves on the south side project about two feet, thus keeping out the summer sun and driving rains. The winter sun will shine clear across the roof, and the heat from the house need be cleaned by the sun. Hens must have fresh air. Because of their high temperature and rapid respiration it is even more necessary than for human beings. On the other hand, drafts are fatal. Therefore, on the north, east, and overhead the shelter must be airtight, but on the south large open windows fitted with drop sash of muslin or burlap. One large hot-bed sash on the south or east will give enough light. The muslin windows will let in light and fresh air without making a draft and will let in no more cold than will glass. A scratching shed made of any old material and put up in the fall and taken down in the spring, in which the hens can exercise on sunny days, is a most valuable thing. A dust bath of ashes or dirt is invaluable.

THE NECESSITY FOR STRONG PULLETS. For best results it is best to start with nearly twice too many pullets and cull these down to the best layers. This is easily done. Trap nests are not only unnecessary for this, but do not pick out the good layers fast enough. The business pullets have red combs, bright eyes, are tame, and take a lively interest in whoever feeds them, and are always busy about something. Also they have the two pelvic bones wide apart. These can be felt just under the skin below the vent.

Consumption Book. This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how to cure consumption. It can be secured free of charge by sending your name to the publisher, Dr. J. C. Williams, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SLEEPING DOLL FREE. This is a great big young lady, beautifully and stylishly dressed in the latest LACRIMATED dress that a doll ever wore. A lovely lace picture hat, trimmed with pretty ribbons, is perched daintily on her golden curls. She has big cheeks and big blue eyes that open and shut.

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INTERESTING LAST

G. A. S. HOPKINS TO GO ON WHEN PRESSES QUICKLY LEAVE DIRECTOR WILL CLERK DUNN THEY RECEIVE ASSISTANCE AND STAND

When the presses leave the market, the director will be left with a large number of stock. It is necessary for the director to have a plan of action. The first step is to have the stock sold at once. The second step is to have the stock sold at once.

Both director and the stockholders are in a difficult position. The director is in a difficult position. The stockholders are in a difficult position. The director is in a difficult position. The stockholders are in a difficult position.

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ULTRY RAISING  
A Man May Make Money from Common Sense Are Part of His Hen the Most Profitable Live

The result of profound ignorance, plus well known, is a man who decides to keep a couple of cows or a few chickens, and commences operations with some fairly accurate knowledge of the requirements and proper care of such animals. Why then should he be regarded as something more than a hobbyist, and why should he be regarded as something more than a hobbyist, and why should he be regarded as something more than a hobbyist...

MARKET INQUIRY  
POTTS' SENSATIONAL

Interesting Evidence  
Last Night

G. A. S. Hopkins Refused To Go On the Stand  
When Pressed to Do So He Quickly Left the Room-- Director Wisely and Deputy Clerk Dunham Admitted They Received Financial Assistance from Aid. Potts and Stand Holders

Wednesday, Nov. 16.  
G. A. Stanley Hopkins introduced a sensational statement to the market inquiry at the session of the committee last night, when he refused to take the stand to make a sworn statement. He had previously handed in a list of questions to be asked the witnesses about their financial relations to the stand-holders, as well as other matters. The recorder agreed to put the questions if Mr. Hopkins would take the stand and tell all he knew about these things. He was asked twice to take the stand. The first time he said he preferred to wait till later on in the investigation. The second time Recorder Baxter remarked that it was not for Mr. Hopkins to dictate to the committee what answers he should make. The chairman, Ald. Jones, then professed the oath to Mr. Hopkins, who seized his hat and hurriedly left the committee room.

up and there would be no room for the country people, did you think of this? No, it is the first time I ever thought of it.

Mr. Hove in his evidence said he spoke to the director about a stand and that the reply was that you had given Mr. Potts authority to sell space, what have you to say about the stand? I supposed Mr. Potts had the right to. Simply because he was toll collector? Yes.

Loosely Conducted.  
The recorder--I don't think that under the by-laws a man is forbidden to buy. The answer seems to be that neither the clerk nor the director knew very much about the market by-laws and that the only one who did was the lessee of the toll. It seems that practically any man could resort to the market. The whole thing was very loosely conducted and there seems to have been very little regard paid to the by-laws.

Does that cover all your financial transactions in the market? Yes.

Who called your attention to it? One of the market employes. I telephoned to the director about it. He did not know of it till then.

WOMAN AT PUMPS  
AS VESSEL SINKS  
Wife of Captain Lowry, of the Lucv E. Friend, Works With Crew of Doomed Schooner.  
How heroism and steadfast hope won in the face of apparent disaster was told yesterday by the crew who rescue from the sinking schooner Lucv E. Friend was related briefly in a late edition of yesterday's Herald. Captain and Mrs. Frank E. Lowry, Byron Wallace, a steward, and four negro sailors who composed the crew of the lost schooner, arrived here on board the Livingstone, of the Atlantic Fruit Company's line. An interesting member of the rescued group was a French couple, a pet of Mrs. Lowry.

TRAGIC DEATH OF  
BRUCE McDUGALL

Broke His Neck in Sydney

Well Known Moncton Man Fell Down Hotel Stairs

Was Terribly Beaten Monday Night by Several Men-- Published the 'Victicator' and Newsboys Selling it Had Been Arrested in Glace Bay.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 16--C. Bruce McDougall, editor and publisher of the Victicator, published at Moncton (N. B.), fell down a flight of stairs in the Windsor Hotel here tonight and broke his neck.



The Late C. Bruce McDougall.

INDICAPS OF COLD WEATHER AND WINTER EGG CROP.

Indicaps of cold weather and winter egg crop. You have made the statement in your former evidence that the lessee of the market tolls collected tolls and sent from you. Do you wish to stand to it?

WALLACE BAKKIR

Wallace M. Bakkir was first recalled. You have made the statement in your former evidence that the lessee of the market tolls collected tolls and sent from you. Do you wish to stand to it?

LAWRENCE MCGRATH

Lawrence McGrath was next called. You occupy some space in the country market? Yes, sir.

MAN WHO BET ON STIMSON HAD TO SWIM NEW YORK HARBOR

New York, Nov. 16--In the cold, gray dawn of the early morning--it was about the coldest morning this fall--John Gear, who thought that Henry L. Stimson would be elected governor of New York, took off his clothes, put on a bathing suit, and jumped into the river today. With a rowboat following close behind, he swam across the river to Randall's Island, carrying out the provisions of an election bet. A crowd watched and cheered his plucky performance.

THE NECESSITY FOR STRONG PULLETS.

For best results it is best to start with early twice too many pullets and cull these down to the best layers. This is silly done. Trap nests are not only unnecessary for this, but do not pick out the best layers fast enough. The business pullets have red combs, bright eyes, are tame, and take a lively interest in whoever feeds them, and are always in good condition. Also they have the two pelvic bones close together. These can be felt just under the skin below the vent.

DIRECTOR WISELY

Director Wisely was then recalled. I think you said in your former evidence that it was sometime last May or June that you first came to your knowledge that the lessee of the tolls was selling stands? Yes, sir.

HAD BORROWED MONEY

Mr. Wisely at first objected to answering this question. The recorder said, however, that owing to the rumors and suggestions which had gained currency he thought the director would do well to take the public into his confidence and tell all about it. He then repeated his question. Have you ever borrowed any cash from any of the stand-holders in the country market? Well, yes, I have, a little.

FREE TO YOU--MY SISTER

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure--you, my sister, your mother, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. I will also send you my own book--'WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVICE'--with explanatory illustrations showing why and how to cure yourselves at home. Every woman should have it. It costs only 10 cents. You must have an operator. I will send you one free of charge. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all old or young. It cures all the ailments which specifically and effectually cure Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge, Painful or Irregular Menstruation, and all the ailments which result from these. Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who will gladly tell you all about this Home Treatment, which cures all women's ailments and makes women well, strong, plump, and happy. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, and the book, worth 10c, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 70, WINDSOR, Ont.

Consumption Book  
200 PAGE FREE  
This valuable medical book tells in plain language how Consumption can be cured by your own efforts. It tells you how to cure Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, or any throat or lung trouble, or any cough or any other ailment. It tells you how to cure Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, or any throat or lung trouble, or any cough or any other ailment. It tells you how to cure Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, or any throat or lung trouble, or any cough or any other ailment.

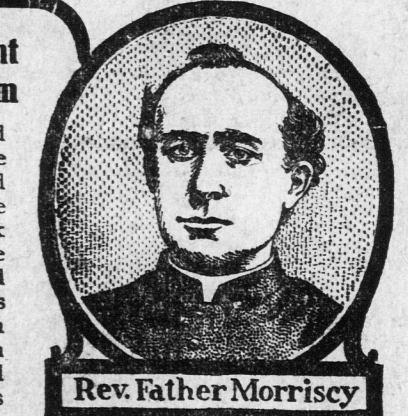
Mr. Dunham said in his evidence that you had a plot for a stand there. How did you get that place? Mr. Dunham assigned it to me. Do you pay for your space? No, sir.

SMALL ACCOUNT WITH AID, POTTS

Did you have any financial transactions with Aid. Potts? Yes, I had.

QUICK AND PERMANENT RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM

It is not exposure to cold or wet that is the real cause of rheumatism--it is bad kidneys. So long as the kidneys are doing their work properly, filtering from the blood all the Uric Acid formed there from the waste products of the body, rheumatism cannot exist. It is only when the kidneys fail, and the blood becomes loaded with this Uric Acid, that the slightest exposure stiffens up the joints or muscles and causes agony.



Father Morrissey's No. 7 Tablets

promptly relieve and permanently cure rheumatism by putting the kidneys into perfect shape for their work. Once the strengthened, invigorated kidneys get the Uric Acid cleared out of the blood the rheumatic pains disappear. If they ever show symptoms of returning a few No. 7 Tablets will tone the kidneys up again and keep you free from the dreaded rheumatism.

Home DYEING  
Save Money and Dress Well  
Simple as Washing with KOLA  
ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF COOLS





# BURNING DAYLIGHT

## By JACK LONDON

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### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

**BURNING DAYLIGHT.** Blam Harnish, is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is. Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates. Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and down all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table penniless—worse than "broke."

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible task—to run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian.

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty days.

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem too vast to be overcome, and his hardy Indian companion and his dogs are remorselessly peddled on by this man from the Southland, who by all the books, should be the softer and should succumb first. At last the Indian breaks. He is lashed to the sled, and, thus handicapped, Daylight gets to Dyea.

For the return the indomitable man gets a fresh Indian and new dogs, and the terrific journey is repeated. At Selkirk Daylight is two days late, but he gets a new dog team, and the rest is easy. He reaches Circle City and plunges into the Tivoli, winning his victory and the acclaim of the crowd that had seen him depart on his heart-breaking journey.

Then, without rest, this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scoring stumbers or any recuperation, start at daybreak, with three partners and a dog team, for the newest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart.

Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory and millions. He is at length a great mine owner, and the almighty big pile he had sworn to lay in the Circle City dance hall days is his.

And so Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquering man weeps a little. He tears off his cap and waves it. "Goodby, you-all!" he called. "Goodby, you-all!"

### CHAPTER XV. (Continued).

HEY will never dream you are with us," Hammersmith interjected, as the outlining of the matter drew to a close. "They'll think you are raiding on your own in proper buccaneer style."

"Of course, you understand, Mr. Harnish, the absolute need for keeping our alliance in the dark," Nathaniel Letton warned gravely.

Daylight nodded his head.

"And you also understand," Letton went on, "that the result can only be productive of good. The thing is legitimate and right, and the only ones who may be hurt are the stock gamblers themselves. It is not an attempt to smash the market. As you see yourself, you are to bid the market. The honest investor will be the gainer."

"Yes, that's the very thing," Dowsett said. "The commercial need for copper is continually increasing. Ward Valley Copper, and all that it stands for—practically one-quarter of the world's supply, as I have shown you—is a big thing, how big even we can scarcely estimate. Our arrangements are made. We have plenty of capital ourselves, and yet we want more. Also, there is too much Ward Valley out to suit our present plans. Thus we kill both birds with one stone."

"And I am the stone," Daylight broke in with a snarl.

"Yes, just that. Not only will you bid Ward Valley, but you will at the same time gather Ward Valley in. This will be of inestimable advantage to us, while you and all of us will profit by it as well. And as Mr. Letton has pointed out, the thing is legitimate and square. On the eighteenth the directors meet, and instead of the customary dividend, a double dividend will be declared."

"And where will the shorts be then?" Hammersmith cried excitedly.

"The shorts will be the speculators," Nathaniel Letton explained, "the gamblers, the froth of Wall street, you understand. The genuine investors will not be hurt. Furthermore, they will have learned for the thousandth time to have confidence in Ward Valley. And with their confidence we can carry through the large developments we have outlined to you."

"There will be all sorts of rumors on the street," Dowsett warned Daylight, "but do not let them frighten you. These rumors may even originate with us. You can see how and why, clearly. But rumors are to be no concern of yours. You are on the inside. All you have to do is buy, buy, buy, and keep on buying to the last stroke, when the directors declare the double dividend. Ward Valley will jump so that it won't be feasible to buy after that."

"What we want," Letton took up the strain, pausing significantly to sip his mineral water, "what we want is to take large blocks of Ward Valley off the hands of the public. We could do this easily enough by depressing the market and frightening the holders. And we could do it more cheaply in such fashion. But we are absolute masters of the situation and we are fair enough to buy Ward Valley on a rising market. Not that we are philanthropists, but that we need the investors in our big development scheme. Nor do we lose directly by the transaction. The instant the action of the directors becomes known Ward Valley will rush heavenward. In addition, and outside the legitimate field of the transaction, we will pinch the shorts for a very large sum. But that is only incidental, you understand, and, in that way, unavoidable. On the other hand, we will not turn up our noses at that phase of it. The shorts will be the

voracious gamblers, of course, and they will get no more than they deserve."

And one other thing, Mr. Harnish," Hammersmith said. "If you exceed your available cash, of the amount you care to invest in the venture, don't fail immediately to call on us. Remember, we are behind you."

"Yes, we are behind you," Dowsett repeated.

Nathaniel Letton nodded his head in affirmation.

"Now about that double dividend on the eighteenth," John Dowsett drew a slip of paper from his notebook and adjusted his glasses. "Let me show you the figures. Here, you see"—

Daylight's car was the last, and peering out, he caught a glimpse of the unlighted house that loomed lugubly through the darkness like a mountain. Whose was it? he wondered. How came they to use it for their secret conference? Would the lucky talk? How about the chauffeurs? Were they trusted men like "our" Mr. Howison? Mystery? The affair was alive with it. And hand in hand with mystery walked power. He leaned back and inhaled his cigarette. Big things were afoot. The cards were shuffled even then for a mighty deal, and he was in on it. He remembered back to his poker games with Jack Keatus and laughed aloud. He had played for thousands in those

days all this time? Daylight appreciated the interviews with them that appeared—interviews delightfully placid and non-committal. John Hammersmith even hazarded the opinion that this Northland Croesus might possibly be making a mistake. But not that they cared, John Dowsett explained. Nor did they object. While in the dark regarding his intentions, of one thing they were certain; namely, that there was nothing that happened to him and his spectacular operations. Ward Valley was all right and would remain all right, as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. No, they had no Ward Valley to sell, thank you. This purely fictitious state of the market was bound shortly to pass, and Ward Valley was not to be in any insane Stock Exchange flurry. "It is purely Letton's words," and we refuse to have anything to do with it or to take notice of it in any way."

During this time Daylight had several secret meetings with his partners, one with John Hammersmith, one with John Dowsett and two with Mr. Howison. Beyond congratulations, they really amounted to nothing; for, as he was informed, everything was going satisfactorily.

But on Tuesday morning a rumor that was disseminated in the Wall Street Express and it was to have effect, on apparently straight inside information, that on Thursday, when the directors of Ward Valley met, instead of the customary dividend being declared, an assessment would be levied. It was the first check Daylight had received. It came to him with a shock that if the thing was so he was a broken man. And it also came to him that all this money, Dowsett, Hammersmith, and Letton were risking nothing. It was a panic, short-lived it was true, but sharp enough while it lasted to make him remember Holdsworth and the brickyard and to rush to a telephone.

"Nothing in it—only a rumor," came John Hammersmith's throaty voice in the receiver. "As you know," said Nathaniel Letton, "I am one of the directors, and I should certainly be aware of it were such a thing contemplated. And John Dowsett—" "I warned you against just such rumors. There is not an iota of truth in it—certainly not. I tell you on my honor as a gentleman."

Heartily ashamed of himself for his temporary loss of nerve, Daylight returned to his task. The cessation of buying had turned the Stock Exchange into a bedlam, and down all the line of stocks the bears were smashing. Ward Valley, as the apex, received the brunt of the shock and was already beginning to tumble. Daylight calmly doubled his buying orders. And all through Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday morning he went on buying, while Ward Valley rose triumphantly higher. Still he sold and still he bought, exceeding his power to buy many times over, when delivery was taken into account. What of that? On this day the double dividend would be declared, he assured himself. The pinch of delivery would be on the shorts. They would be making terms with him.

And then the thunderbolt struck. True to the rumor, Ward Valley levied the assessment. Daylight threw up his arms. He verified the report and quit. Not alone Ward Valley, but all securities were being hammered down by the triumphant bears. As for Ward Valley, Daylight did not even trouble to learn if it had fetched bottom or was still tumbling. Not stunned, not even bewildered, while Wall Street was mad, Daylight withdrew from the field to think it over. After a short conference with his brokers he proceeded to his hotel, on the way picking up the evening papers and glancing at the headlines. "Burning Daylight Cleaned Out," he read. "Daylight Gets His. Another Western Falls to Find Easy Money." As he entered his hotel a later edition announced the suicide of a young man, a lamb, who had followed Daylight's play. "What in hell did he want to kill himself for?" was Daylight's muttered comment.

He passed up to his rooms, ordered a Martini cocktail, took off his shoes and sat down to think. After half an hour he roused himself to take the drink, and as he felt the liquor pass warningly through his body his features relaxed into a slow, deliberate, yet genuine grin. He was laughing at himself.

"Banned, by gosh!" he muttered.

Then the grin died away and his face grew bleak and serious. Leaving out his interests in the several Western reclamation projects which were still assessing heavily he was a ruined man. But harder hit than this was his pride. He had been so easy. They had gold-brikked him and he had nothing to show for it. The simplest farmer would have had documents, while he had nothing but a gentlemen's agreement, and a verbal one at that. Gentlemen's agreement! He snorted over it. John Dowsett's voice, just as he had heard it in the telephone receiver, sounded in his ears. "On my honor as a gentleman." They were sneaky thieves and swindlers, that was what they were, and they had given him the double dividend. The newspapers were right. He had come to New York to be trimmed, and Messrs. Dowsett, Letton and Hammersmith had done it. He was a little fish and had been played for his money. He had followed Daylight's play, and now they were buying Ward Valley back for a song ere the market righted itself. Most probably out of his share of the swag Nathaniel Letton would erect a couple of new mansions and John Hammersmith would buy new engines for that yacht, or a whole fleet of yachts. But what the devil Dowsett would do with his whack was beyond him—most likely start another string of banks.

And Daylight sat and consumed cocktails and saw back in his life to Alaska, and lived over the grim details of the murder at his heart, and wild ideas and sketchy plans of killing his betrayers flashed through his mind. That was what that young man shares done, instead of killing himself. He should have gone gunning. Daylight unlocked his grip and took out his automatic pistol—a big Cole's .44. He released the safety catch with his thumb, and, operating the sliding outer barrel, ran the cartridges sid on into the chamber. He reloaded the clip, threw a cartridge into the chamber, and, with the trigger at full cock, thrust up the safety ratchet. He shoved the weapon into the side pocket of his coat, ordered another Martini and resumed his seat.

He thought steadily for an hour, but he grinned more. Lines formed in his face, and in those lines were the travail of the North, the bite of the frost, all that he had achieved and suffered—the long, unending weeks of trail, the bleak tundra shore of Point Barrow, the smashing ice jams of the Yukon, the battles with animals and men, the lean dragged days of famine, the long months of stinging hell among the mosquitoes of the Koyukuk, the toil of pick and shovel, the scars and mares of packstrap and tumpline, the straight march west with the dogs, and all the long procession of twenty full years of toll and sweat and endeavor.

At ten o'clock he arose and pored over the city directory. Then he put on his shoes, took a cab and departed in the night. Twice he changed cabs, and finally fetched up at the night office of a detective agency. He superintended the thing himself, selected money in advance in profuse quantities, selected the six men he needed, and gave them their instructions. Never, for so simple a task, had they been so he gave a five hundred dollar bill, with office charges, added, for to each, in addition to the price of the agency, if he succeeded. Some time next day, he was convinced, if not sooner, his three silent partners' lives were to be attached. Time and place was all he wanted to learn.

"Stop at nothing, boys," were his final instructions. "I must have this information. Whatever you do, whatever happens, I'll see you through." Returning to his hotel, he changed cabs as before, went up to his room, and, with one more cocktail for a nightcap, went to bed and to sleep. In the morning he dressed and shaved, ordered breakfast and the

newspapers sent up, and waited. But he did not drink. By nine o'clock his telephone began to ring, and the reports to come in. Nathaniel Letton was taking the train at Taylortown. John Hammersmith was coming down by the subway. John Dowsett was had not stirred out yet, though he was assuredly spread out before him, Daylight followed the movements of his three men as they drew together. Nathaniel Letton was at his office in the Mutual-Solander Building. Next arrived Hammersmith. Dowsett was still in his own offices. But at seven came the word Daylight was in a hired motor car and speeding for the Mutual-Solander Building.

### CHAPTER XVII.

NATHANIEL LETTON was talking when the door opened. He ceased and with his two companions gazed with controlled perturbation at Burning Daylight striding into the room. The free swinging movements of the trail traveler were unconsciously exaggerated in that stride of his. In truth it seemed to him that he felt the trail beneath his feet.

"Howdy, gentlemen; bowdy," he remarked, ignoring the unnatural calm with which they greeted his entrance. He shook hands with them in turn, striding from one to another and gripping their hands so heartily that Nathaniel Letton could not forbear to wince. Daylight flung himself into a massive chair and sprawled lazily, with an appearance of fatigue. The leather grip he had brought into the room he dropped carelessly beside him on the floor.

"Goddie mighty, but I've sure been going some," he sighed. "We sure trimmed them beautiful. It was real slick. And the beauty of the play never dawned on me till the very end. It was pure and simple knock down and drag out. And the way they fell for it was amazin'."

The geniality of his lazy Western drawl reassured them. He was not so formidable after all. Despite Letton's instructions to the outer office, he showed no indication of making a scene or playing rough.

"Well," Daylight demanded, "ain't you-all got a good word for your pardner? Or has his sure enough brilliance plumb dazzled you-all?"

"But don't forget, boys, when you-all want me to have to do is whisper the other. I'll sure be right His hands emerged, clutching a great mass of stubs, checkbooks and broker's receipts. These he deposited in a heap on the big table, and dipped into his pocket. He consulted a slip of paper, drawn from his coat, and read aloud.

"Ten million, twenty-seven thousand and forty-two dollars and sixty-eight cents is my figure on an accounting. I'm pullin' West this afternoon on the 'Big' Centenary." He tugged at his grip. "But don't forget, boys, when you-all want me to have to do is whisper the other. I'll sure be right His hands emerged, clutching a great mass of stubs, checkbooks and broker's receipts. These he deposited in a heap on the big table, and dipped into his pocket. He consulted a slip of paper, drawn from his coat, and read aloud.

"You certainly have raised Cain," he said. "Daylight's black eyes flashed in a pensive way. "Didn't I, though?" he proclaimed, jubilantly. "And didn't we fool 'em? I was tee-totally surprised. I never dreamed they would be that easy."

"And now," he went on, "not permitting the pause to grow awkward, 'we-all might as well have an accounting. I'm pullin' West this afternoon on the 'Big' Centenary." He tugged at his grip. "But don't forget, boys, when you-all want me to have to do is whisper the other. I'll sure be right His hands emerged, clutching a great mass of stubs, checkbooks and broker's receipts. These he deposited in a heap on the big table, and dipped into his pocket. He consulted a slip of paper, drawn from his coat, and read aloud.

"The three men looked at him, puzzled quandary at one another. The man was a big, bluff fellow, but they had imagined, or else he was playing a game which they could not divine.

Nathaniel Letton moistened his lips and spoke up. "It will take some time yet, Mr. Harnish, before the full accounting can be made. Mr. Howison is at work flying clean-up. Suppose we have lunch together and talk it over. I'll have the clerks work through the noon hour so that you will have ample time to catch your train."

Dowsett and Hammersmith manifested a relief that was almost obvious. The situation was clearing. It was in the same room with this heavy muscled, Indianlike man whom they had rolled into it, they remembered pleasantly the many stories of his strength and recklessness. If Letton could only put him off long enough for them to escape into the police world outside the office door all would be well, and Daylight snarled all the signs of being put off.

"I'm real glad to hear that," he said. "I don't want to miss that train and you-all have done me proud, gentlemen, letting me in on this deal. I just do appreciate it without being able to express my feelings. But I am sure ain't your curious and I'd like terrible to know, Mr. Letton, what your figures of our winning is. Can you-all give me a rough estimate?"

Nathaniel Letton did not look appealingly at his two friends, but in the brief pause they felt that appeal the others, began to roll. Dowsett, of sterner mould than playing. But the other two were still under the banishment of his childlike innocence.

"It is extremely—difficult," John Hammersmith began. "You see, Ward Valley has fluctuated so."

"That no estimate can possibly be made in advance," Letton supplemented.

"Approximate it; approximate it," Daylight countered cheerfully. "It don't hurt if you-all are a million or so out one side or the other. The figures'll straighten that up. But I'm that curious 'I'm just itching all over. What d'ye say?"

"Why continue to play at cross purposes?" Dowsett demanded abruptly and coldly. "Let us have the explanation here and now. Mr. Harnish is laboring under a false impression and he should be set straight in this deal."

But Daylight interrupted. He had played too much poker to be unaware or unappreciative of the psychology of the present game in his own way.

"Speaking of deals," he said, "reminds me of a poker game I once seen in Reno, Nevada. It wasn't what you-all would call a square game. They-all was fixers that sat in. But they was a tenderfoot—short the dealer and sees that same dealer give hisself four aces often the bottom of the deck. The tenderfoot is the dealer across the table."

"Say," he whispers, "I seen the dealer deal hisself four aces."

"Well, an' what of it?" says the player.

"I'm tryin' to tell you-all because I thought you-all ought to know," says the tenderfoot. "I tell you-all I seen him deal hisself four aces."

"Say, mister," says the player, "you-all'd better get onta here. You-all don't understand the game. It's 'tenderfoot' that greeted his story was hollow and perfunctory, but Daylight appeared not to notice it.

"Your story has some meaning, I suppose," Dowsett said pointedly.

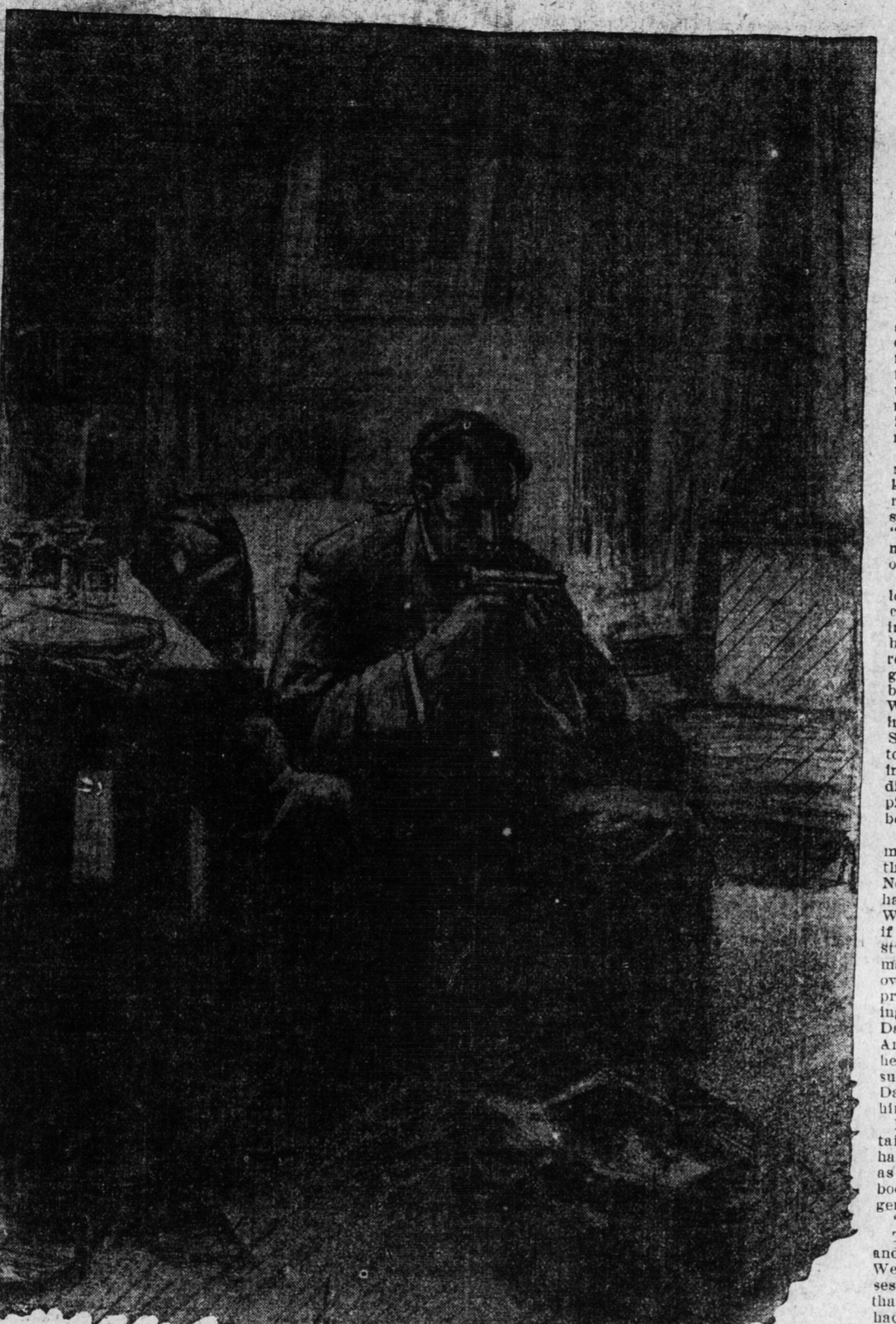
Daylight looked at him innocently and did not reply. He turned jovially to Nathaniel Letton.

"Fire away," he said. "Give us an approximation of our winning. As I said before, a million out one way or the other won't matter. It's bound to be such an almighty big winning."

By this time Letton was stiffened by the attitude Dowsett had taken and his answer was prompt and definite.

"I fear you are under a misapprehension, Mr. Harnish. There are no winnings to be divided with you. Now don't get excited, I beg of you. I have a press this button"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Daylight unlocked his grip and took out his automatic pistol.

And thereupon he entered into a long technical and historical explanation of the earnings and dividends of Ward Valley from the day of its organization.

The whole conference lasted not more than an hour, during which time Daylight lived at the topmost of the highest peak of life that he had ever scaled. These men were big players. They were powers. True, as he knew himself, they were not the real inner circle. They did not rank with the biggest financiers. And yet they were in touch with those giants and were themselves lesser giants. He was pleased, too, with their attitude toward him. They met him deferentially, but not patronizingly. It was the deference of equality, and Daylight could not escape the subtle flattery of it, for he was fully aware that in experience as well as wealth they were far and away beyond him.

"We'll shake up the speculating crowd," John Hammersmith proclaimed jubilantly as they rose to go. "And you are the man to do it, Mr. Harnish. They are bound to think you are on your own and their shears are all sharpened for the trimming of newcomers like you."

"They will certainly be misled," Letton agreed, his eerie gray eyes blazing out from the voluminous folds of the huge muffler with which he was swathing his neck to the ears. "Their minds run in ruts. It is the unexpected that upsets their stereotyped calculations—any new combination, any strange factor, any fresh variant. And you will be all that to them, Mr. Harnish. And I repeat, they are gamblers and they will deserve all that befalls them. They clog and cumber all legitimate enterprise. You have no idea of the trouble they cause men like us—sometimes by even overturning the stables institutions."

Dowsett and young Hammersmith went away in one motor car and Letton by himself in another. Daylight, with still in the forefront of his consciousness all that had occurred in the preceding hour, was deeply impressed by the scene at the moment of departure. The three machines stood like weird night monsters at the gravelled foot of the wide stairway under the unlighted porte cochere. It was a dark night, and the blackness as knives would cut through solid substance. The obsequious lackey—the automatic genie of the house which belonged to none of the three men—stood like a graven statue after having helped them in. The fur coated chauffeurs bulked dimly in their seats. One after the other, like spurred steeds, the cars leaped into the blackness, took the curve of the driveway and were gone.

days on the turn of a card, but now he was playing for millions. And on the eighteenth, when that dividend was declared—he chuckled at the confusion that would inevitably descend upon the men with the sharpened shears waiting to trim him—him, Burning Daylight!

### CHAPTER XVI.

BACK at his hotel, though nearly two in the morning, he found the reporters waiting to interview him. Next morning there were more. And thus, with blare of paper trumpet, was he received by New York. Once more, with beating of tom-toms and wild hulla-balloo, his picturesque figure strode across the printed sheet. The King of the Klondike, the hero of the Arctic, the thirty million dollar millionaire of the north, had come to New York. What had he come for? To trim the New Yorkers as he had trimmed the Tonopah crowd in Nevada? Wall street had best watch out, for the wild man of Klondike had just come to town. Or, perchance, would Wall street trim him? Wall street had trimmed many wild men; would this be Burning Daylight's fate? Daylight grinned to himself and gave out ambiguous interviews. It helped the game, and he grinned as he meditated that Wall street would sure have to go some before it trimmed him.

They were prepared for him to play and when heavy buying of Ward Valley began it was quickly decided that he was the operator. Financial gossip buzzed and hummed. He was after the Hammersmiths once more. The story of Ophir was told over again and sensationalized until even Daylight scarcely recognized it. Still, it was all grist to his mill. The stock gamblers were clearly berooled. Each day he increased his buying, and so eager were the sellers that Ward Valley rose but slowly. "It sure beats poker," Daylight whispered gleefully to himself, as he noted the perturbation he was causing. The newspapers hazarded countless guesses and surmises and Daylight was constantly dogged by a small battalion of reporters. His own interviews were gems. Discovering the delight the newspapers took in his vernacular, in his "you-alls" and "sure" and "urge-ups," he even exaggerated these peculiarities of speech, exploiting the phrases he had heard other frontiersmen use and inventing occasionally a new one of his own.

A wildly exciting time was his during the week preceding Thursday the eighteenth. Not only was he gambling as he had never gambled before, but he was gambling at the biggest table in the world and for stakes so large that even the case hardened habits of that table were compelled to sit up. In spite of the unlimited selling, his persistent buying compelled Ward Valley steadily to rise, and as Thursday approached the situation became acute. Something had to smash. How much Ward Valley was this Klondike gambler going to buy? How much could he buy? What was the Ward Valley crowd

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SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a reliable and energetic salesman to handle our line of First Grade Nursery Stock. Big demand for trees and shrubs. Thirty-two years in shipping to Maritime Provinces puts us in position to know requirements of the trade. Pay weekly. Permanent situation. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 22-4-t-w

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MARINE JOURNAL

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Today the petition of Margaret Taylor was presented, for administration in favor of C. S. Stockton and his estate, which had been administered by the executor of the estate of Charles A. Stockton.

In the estate of Count R. V. DeBury, there was an adjourned hearing on passing the accounts of E. T. C. Knowles and T. E. Regan, the executor and trustee. At 1 o'clock the further hearing was adjourned until December 14 next at 11 o'clock.

In the estate of Robert Kellie Jones, the executor was presented with his accounts as such asking that the same be passed and allowed and order for distribution made. A petition was ordered to be published and served on the residuary legatees, returnable on December 12 next.

Before H. H. Pickett, judge pro hac vice, in the estate of Hugh S. Normansell, the petition of the executor was presented, asking for the appointment of the latter as guardian of the estate of the daughter, in order to obtain \$700, being the amount of a policy of insurance upon the life of the late Mr. Parker in the Independent Order of Foresters payable to the daughter. The appointment was made.

The Chancery Division. Wednesday, Nov. 16. The Chancery Division, November term, opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with His Honor Chief Justice Barker presiding.

Before Mr. Justice McKeown in chambers yesterday morning an order for directions was made in the case of Campbell vs. Donaldson Bros. Recorder Baxter, K.C., appeared for the defendant. The same in Mcintosh & Co. vs. Sumner, C. F. Sanford for the plaintiff and H. A. Powell, K.C., for the defendant.

In the probate court yesterday the will of Dr. Allan G. Earle, K.C., barrister-at-law, was proved. He gives all his estate, real and personal, to his sisters, Eliza C. and Maria Earle, and the survivor of them as joint tenants, and he nominates them as executors. They were sworn in as such. Real estate in Kings and St. John counties is \$800; personal estate \$23,000. J. A. Belyea, K. C., and J. Roy Campbell, proctors.

The family bottle of glue generally becomes a great nuisance and if little used after it has been opened for a few days, it becomes hardened and impossible to use. It can be softened by heat or by adding a teaspoonful or more of vinegar to the bottle, and allowing it to stand for a few minutes. If the bottle can be kept in a warm place all of the time it will stay soft as long as there is any left.

Advertisement for Kimmel Winter Footwear. Ideal Winter Footwear. For outdoor work, for every day wear, for walking and driving. Kimmel Felt Shoes and Slippers are the warmest, easiest, lightest and most comfortable of all footwear. The trademark, shown above, is on the sole of every Genuine Kimmel Felt Shoe and Slipper. Look for it whenever you buy. SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS.

Advertisement for Canada Cement Co. The dampness which destroys lumber only intensifies the strength and hardness of Concrete. You can impair a wooden trough with comparatively little use; but it takes a powerful explosive to put a Concrete water tank out of business.

Advertisement for Canada Cement Co. Which is Your Choice? Sloppy, leaky wooden troughs, or clean, durable Concrete? Wooden drinking troughs are about as reliable as the weather. They are short-lived and require replacing every few years—not to mention continual patching to keep them in repair.

Advertisement for Canada Cement Co. Which? Figures that tell stories. "OF MAKING MANY BOOKS." THE newsdealers of Canada have a larger assortment by about 400, of Canadian publications to handle now than was the case twenty years ago.

Advertisement for Canada Cement Co. ALL MY PIMPLES GONE. Girl Tells How a Blotchy Skin Was Cleansed by a Simple Wash. "I was ashamed of my face," writes Miss Minnie Pickard, of Altamabaw. "It was all full of pimples and scars, but after using D. D. D. Prescription I can say that now there is no sign of that Eczema, and that was three years ago."

Advertisement for Fishermen. SAYS ST. PIERRE FISHERMEN HAVE FOUND SCARCITY. Gentleman from There Says Conditions, Due to Lack of Fish, Are Serious.

Advertisement for American Hunger. AMERICAN HUNGER FOR ALBERTA LANDS CONTINUES. Calgary, Nov. 16—That the hunger for farm land on the part of Americans is, if anything, on the increase is shown by the fact that when a large area of non-irrigated land situated in the central section of the irrigation block was yesterday thrown on the market, fifty-six sections, over 35,000 acres, were purchased during the day.

Advertisement for Refugee Jesuits. REFUGEE JESUITS FROM PORTUGAL REACH MONTREAL. Montreal, Nov. 16—The first of the Jesuit refugees from the new republic of Portugal arrived in Montreal today, with four members of that order, headed by Father Diaz, and they are now at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception here.

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