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CHAPTER XI



James Ince left the footman, and crossing the wide hall, rejoined the lively group near the door. St. Quintin tried to get more than the convention "good-bye" from Miss Densley, but he was foiled by Madame Leblanc. who stood with her

niece until the guests had left the house and got into the motor car. St. Quintin drove himself, and Mr. Alverthorpe sat beside him. "Charming people!" said the vicar.

who had enjoyed his evening immense-"Have you known them long?" asked St. Quintin.

"I've known Mrs. Mortimer for many years, before her husband died, in fact. The others, except, of course, her old pupil, Miss Dorcas Lane-I mean Dens-

ley-I never met before today." Wonderful story that of the "Indeed! discovery of the young lady by her French relations!" said St. Quintin, anxious to hear how it struck a stranger.

"Ah, one meets so many wonderful stories in the course of one's experience, that I often think a volume of my own ices would be more

"No, of course not. And so you are satisfied with the way her people are behaving toward you?" St. Quintin turned suddenly, betraying the fact that his face was very

vhite. "Well, not altogether. I love Marie herself more every moment that I pass in her society. She is frank, maidenly, gay, charming. But I don't care for her relations, and I'm rather surprised to find that anybody else does.

James Ince hesitated. "Don't you think," he said presently, with some reluctance, "that if you

The younger man walked restlessly

"I don't know yet. All I'm absolute-

St. Quintin turned upon him with

dence I had the first evening I went

And he told, straightforwardly and

think they wouldn't have tried to get something more out of me than a diaond watch? Just ask yourself!" James Ince got up, and leaned over his friend 'You've only been down there two or

three times. Perhaps they've scarcely begun the bleeding process properly The other started up with a cry. "By Jove! I won't believe it, I won't. I -I must go down at once, see Marle, and find out the truth. She must know

mething about the way of life of her mcle and aunt. She"-The effect of that monosyllable upon

fought hard against James Ince's ugly suggestion that Marie herself had any-thing to do with what was wrong. She was the victim, not a fellow-con-spirator. If she was being used as a decoy, it must be without her knowledge, if not against her will. He did not scoff, as Ince did, at the

forbade the use of the motor caron their

journey, he was submissive, asked few

swers, and accompanied Ince to the rail-way station in a hansom without much

one answer he insisted upon getting.

however, before they started. "Have you learned anything fresh about these people?" he asked point-blank.

"Not a thing," replied Ince, promptly. "And I've been making the most of my

nood from that in which they had paid

way, without passing that gap in the trees where they could see you from the

windows. I won't keep you waiting a

nute longer than I can help."

St. Quintin was alarmed.

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their first visit.

thought some points of it were open inguity, it seemed to him perfectly t "He was shocked to see his friend stagger out through the garden ves, like Mrs. Mortimer pil, the one very old er ry young, should belief

old them, especially when the story was illustrated by such a sudden and

gate of Briar Lodge, pale as death." me. Unless you're quite frank, it's of blanc looks 'em over himself to see

no use expecting me to hold my whose presents are the best, and that tongue about you. Who are these those that bring small presents won't people, and what are you doing for them?"

Then he said in a lower tone: him. "If you'll go to the side gate, sir, I'll let you through. But I'm sure you won't see anything of any conseguence, and the only end of it will be that I shall get the sack, while youwell, I shouldn't like to be you, sir, if Monsieur Leblanc catches you spying on him "

"Oh, all right. I'll take the risk of that," said James Ince good-humored-ly, as he turned away and went toward the side gate. A few minutes later he heard the

footsteps of Saunders on his way to the gate to let him through. There had been a few minutes' delay, and he asked himself whether the man would dare to play him false, and, choosing to risk offending him rather than the master he evidently feared, would put the latter on his guard.

Saunders, however, when he opened the gate, looked just as before, disturbed, uneasy, and simple, like the great, clumsy, foolish, helplessly weak and lazy sort of man that he was, drifting into crime from inability to keep away from bad company rather than from native viciousness. He unbolted the door in silence, and James Ince followed him through quietly.

Half an hour later St. Quintin, who had been walking up and down, up and down, until he thought the very errand boys looked upon him with suspicion, was shocked to see his friend stagger out through the garden sate of Briar Lodge, pale as death and with his eyes starting out of his head. "Great heavens! What has happen-ed?" cried St. Quintin, as he seized him by the arm, thinking he was going to have a fit of some sort. James Ince made signs with his shouth, but seemed unable to speak. He was staring out before him as if at some hideous specter that held him fixed and dumb. To his friend's entreaties, however, he at last managed to answer with four words, uttered in a hoarse whis-

"Get me-some-brandy!"

· CHAPTER XIII

ST. QUINTIN had to support his friend as they went in search of the necessary restorative, and on the way he took care to ask him Ine way he took care to ask him no more questions. That something of a terrible nature had been discovered by Ince was plain enough, but, having re-gard to the neighborhood they were in, to the importance of the discussion which would undoubtedly arise, and to his own strong emotions on the subject which would undoubtedly arise, and to his own strong emotions on the subject of the occupants of Briar Lodge, he feit that the matter had heiter be postponed for a little while.

They got some brandy, and when they

had left the modest hostelry where they

ion together, on the implied sug

TELEPHONE

Government to Ov Municipal and and Cumberson

TUESDAY, MAY 5 The general discussion on ciple of the government legislation was the chief bu the legislature today. After the initial proceed Calder moved that the Hou itself into committee to co resolution respecting the fin the department of Raily Telephones and in doing so casion .to discuss the gener ples of the telephone bills. phone question was one of interesting they had to this session. The necessity phones did not require ment. The steps being tal velope the system was the terest. Working on the passed at the last session, ernment had engaged ger to make an investigation port. Mr. Calder then deal qualifications of Mr. Dagge work, and stated that the n been laid on the table of t He then gave the following regarding telephones. In of this province there were phone exchanges embracin phones and 420 miles of long telephone lines. If they too sent population at 300,000 1 one telephone to about 92 ants and if they took into c tion the number of phones to the rural people, there phone for 178 people. In th Manitoba their telephone sys one phone for every 28 1 outside of urban districts to every 68 inhabitants. parts of the world, in where the government controlled all the telephone where there were no local pendent companies and no controlled by municipalities tria there was one phone 724 persons, in France one 500 persons, in Belgium or ery 293, in Bavaria one for persons, in Great Britain o ery 116, in Germany one 108 and in Switzerland one 170 persons,

In the United States a they had one phone for ty inhabitants.

In Manitoba there are 1 of long distance lines comp our 420 miles. Saskatchew



condemn the relations, you must conwonderful reading than any ro demn the niece, too?" "I dare say," returned St. Quintin,

He was not sorry that his occupation as driver allowed him to give short an-swers, for, indeed, he was much per-plexed and disturbed, and not in a conher away from them." "Will she consent?" dition to hold a conversation with any "I hope so." one but James Ince, who was sitting with the chauffeur in the back seat of then?" St. Quintin looked disturbed. "I'm afraid she does."

the car. The vicar, nowever, was communicative after his evening's enjoyment, and he went on to relate that it was through the fact that the Leblancs were what will you do?" deeply interested in East End mission work that he had been introduced to up and down the room. them by his old friend, Mrs. Mortimer. This was a new and rather surprisly certain of is that I love her madly, ing view of the French relations of Miss Densley, but St. Quintin heard it passionately, and that I shall never rest till I've made her my wife." with interest, and decided to make "You don't think there's anything wrong about the girl, too?" further inquiries on the point at a later It was not until he had taken his rage in his eyes.

new acquaintance to his home that he was able to unburden himself to James "I'm absolutely sure of that too. She is modest, good, sweet, everything Ince, who took the vacant seat beside that a woman should be. I won't hear his friend before they restarted. a word"-Well, what do you think of the Le-Ince put up his hand. "Indeed, you'll hear nothing against any of them from me," he said quietly. bancs?" he then asked as carelessly as he could. "Charming people," replied Ince, at "It was you, I think, who first said you did not care for the relations, and once. St. Quintin looked round at him quickaccused me of parroting when I called ly and frowned. "Why do you say that, like a parthem charming." St. Quintin looked confused and rot?" he asked, with a snap. abashed. "Well, the fact is, I suppose I'm so James Ince glanced at his friend much in love that I scarcely know how from under his cap. to speak rationally when she is in any "What do you want me to say?". he way concerned. But the fact is, I have asked, dryly. grave doubts about her people-the "I want you to tell me the truth as French ones. I'll tell you an odd expe-

to what you think of them." "Well, then, I think they have some very nice friends." down there." And he told, straightforwardly and shorily, without dweiling upon any point unduly, the strange story of his nearing the cries of "help! murder!" of his seeing the window close, and of his going back to the house, and having it proved to him, to the satisfaction of his own eyes, that there was no one in the study and no trace of any crime having been committed there. James ince listened very quietly, and made no comment whatever when he had heard all. It was left for his friend to say sharply: "And about themselves?" James Ince was silent. Then he asked

suddenly: "Did you ever meet a man named Burdock there?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed St. Quin-"Good heavens!" exclaimed St. Quin-tin. And then he added quickly: "Don't talk to me any more till we get back to my rooms, there's a good

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had heard all. It was teft for his friend to say sharply: "Well, what do you think of it?" "It looks," replied Ince, caimly, "as if they made a business of offering their nices in marriage to the man who is able to pay the most, in fewelry, or per-haps in other things. Now, doesn't it?" St. Quintin was tremblins. "I can't think it's quite as bad as that," he said hoarsely. "What I think is that this man is covetous-Indeed, he confessed as much-and that he is try-ing to-to-to". They drove along in silc), and it was not until they were safely shut in St. Quintin's rooms that the y' g host turned to his frand and said: "Now, then, why did you ask me about Burdock? Did you know him?" "No. But I knew a man who knew him very well, and who was with him on the evening of the day he disappeared. It seems Burdock was on his ing to-to-to"-"Well, what do you think he's trying "Well, what do you think he's trying to do?" St. Quintin made a gesture of despair. "I think you're right," said he, at last, desperately. "He's holding out, with the intention of inducing her to marry the man who pays the most handsomely for the privilege. Yet why a man who must certainly be well off himself".-way to Wimbledon, and that he was going to keep an appointment which was an important one, connected with money. It seems he expected to marry

money. It seems no exponent a rich wife." "Well," said St. Quintin, turning his back on the other, o pretense of light-ing a cigarette, but really to hide the agitation caused by these words. "It's odd, isn't it, that they should have known him down there; that he should have called there, in fact, on the very day he disappeared, and that-well, there is a rich girl there, isn't there?"

Who told you he called at the learned it from Miss Densley her-But she says she didn't see him that occasion." "And what then?" "Then he-disappeared."

mean, what has that to do with

it?" "It's rather odd, isn't it, that he should have said what he did-some-thing about expecting to marry a rich wife-that he should then have called at Briar Lodge, where the rich Miss Densley is living?" "It's a coincidence, nothing more.

suppose Miss Densley has with him! made away

St. Quintin was paralyzing, for it sum med up all the incredulity, all the ugly conviction, which had been ripening in "Indeed I don't. And what I want to do is to separate Miss Densley from the mind of the elder man on the way her relations-to marry her and take back from Briar Lodge that night. St. Quintin made a rush for his friend, who held him off and tried to soothe

wim into listening quietly. "Hush. Be quiet, there's a good chap. "You don't think she cares for them All I meant was that you must not now be content to let things slide, you must find out, once for all, how much the girl knows," "Then will she leave them for you?

Silence on St. Quintin's part. "If not. 7 St. Quintin glared at him. what will you do?" mean, nothing of anything wrong, I'll "Then, if you were to suggest to her that there is something shady about the place, and put a few plain facts before

her-perhaps you'll open her eyes, al-ways supposing they're not open al-ready, and you can get her to choose between you, on the one hand, and these people, who are probably not her rela-tions at all, on the other." This was satisfactory as far as it went. The Leblancs might be shady, but they were not notorious, evidently. "But Mrs. Mortimer was satisfied!" "An old lady is easily satisfied, especially if she's good," said Ince, with decision. "Look here, let me go down with you the next time you visit Briar

Lodge, "That would rouse their suspicions at once. I saw the old Frenchman looking at you askance." "The very reason why you must take me again. If he thinks I go in the character of detective we shall soon find

out something. Either he will shut up altogether, or he will do something to satisfy us of his bona fides. Don't you ree with me?" ' "Perhaps," faltered St. Quintin, who agree with me?" much overcome with the terwas too rors of the situation to be able to think.

clearly. he. 'Have you had an invitation to go "Have you had an invitation to so down again?" "A general invitation, that's all." "Well, this is Monday. Shall we go down together the day after tomor-row?" "All right." "And will you promise not to write and give them any warning of our com-ing?"

And will you promise not to write and give them any warning of our com-ing?" St. Quintin was up in arms at once. "I must write a note to Marle, of course," he began. Then James ince showed himself in hit true colors, dropped the gentle, easy, earnest tone, and boome abrupt and dictatorial. "Unless you give me your word of honor," he said, weighing heavily on every word, "not to write one word either to Miss Densley or to any mem-ber of her circle or household, between now and Wednesday, I shall put the matter into the ha 's of the police." St. Quintin, pale as the dead, stared incredulously at his fried. "You would dare!" he said in a hoarse volce. "Against my wish and com-mand?"

voice. "Against my wish and com-mand?" "I would, and I will. So now you un-derstand. I know for a certainty that these people are wrong 'uns. Whether the girl herself knows it or not I can't tell. I should think she must have sus-pictons, though. And, in any case, I think if you had any sense you'd cut the whole lot." "Never. I'll cut anybody else you like, but if you ask me to give up Marie—" "I don't. I say it would be wiser, that's all. However, we needn't dis-cuss that now. At I want is your word of honor not to write to her or communicate with her till after Wednes-day. Is it a bargain?" "All right," said St, Quintin, hoarse-ly, as, with bent head and uncertain steps, he staggered across the room and threw himself into a chair. and?"

A man who must certainly be well off "Mew do you know that?" asked asked to you know that?" asked "Mew do you know that?" asked the seally nothing of the sort?" "Mew do you have to get out of the seal. "Ether she has plenty, or he or his wife. For think of the enormous sums he would have to get out of the seal. "Bitter she has plenty, or he or his wife. For think of the enormous the would have to get out of the seal. "Ether she has plenty, or he or his wife. For thinks of the sort." "You mean as far as you know." "You mean as far as you know." "On no, no, by heaven! It's not pos-that lovely, charming girl, as a decoyl A'- He thrust his hand through his has a decoyl A'- He thrust his hand through his has had been what you say, do you CHAPTER XII

S T. QUINTIN passed the next two days in a state of such anxiety as, he had never because Ready as he had been to see that there was something strange, to say the least of it, about the household at Briar Lodge, where all seemed so prosperous and yet was so full of mystery, he

great rise in life as that experienced by Miss Densley. However, deeply as he was hurt by his friend's suspicions of the girl and entirely as he rejected them on his own

"Well, sir, as for the first question I can only say, 'blest if I know my-self who or what they are.' Everyaccount, he had sense enough to under-stand that he could not do better than thing looks square. Plenty of money; highly respectable visitors. Everyallow the cooler-headed Ince to see, at least, what he could do to investigate thing tiptop."

"Then, now, tell me the truth about the mystery of Briar Lodge. So when his friend arrived on the yourself." Well, if you must have it, I'm here Wednesday affernoon, on a dull and misty September day, and peremptorily -to watch for the other party in the firm."

"Oh, there's another party, is there?" "Yes, sir. And you've heard about him, right enough. It's Bob Gurney, that got seven years for stealing at a bank-what they call 'bezzlement, sir." not? "Oh, so he's the partner of these peo-ple? Does he come here?"

"No, sir. I-keep him posted up."

"Well, there's a lot of gentlemen comes here who're all after Miss Densley and her money. For she's got noney-lots of it, by what I can make out-and land up in Lincolnshire, too." "Yes. Well?"

"They come here in swarms making So the two young men went down to Briar Heath together in a very different up to her, for her money mostly, I think, And some of them make an awful bother because they can't marry her off-hand. Mr. Burdock, he was their first visit. When they reached the outer gate of the garden, which was a good way from the house, Ince stopped short and said: , "Look here, will you mind if I go up to the house by myself? Will you wait for me here? Walk up and down this way without passing that gap in the one of them that made a row." "Burdock, eh? And what became of

him?" Oh, Monsieur Lebland quietened him down, talked him over, as he does with them all. Oh, he's a rare one, as far as the gift of the gab goes, sir, is Monsieur Leblanc. He beats madame, and that's saying a deal."

"And Burdock didn't come here again?" But what are you going to do?" said "Why, no, sir; they say nobody

knows what's become of him," said Saunders, simply, It was plain that he himself had no

sort of explanation to offer of that nystery.

"Did you let him out, the last time he came?"

he. "Nothing whatever. At least, nothing to upset any one. I'm going to make a few inquiries, that's all. And I'll an-swer for it they will not reach any ears you need mind." Puzzied and distressed. St. Quintin, feeling that he had let himself in for-toring that he had let himself in for-tantly oonserted, and, turning back, strolled along the footpath under the from the gardens of the stately row of destached houses that bordered the heath. <text><text><text><text><text><text>

from the gardens of the stately row of detached houses that bordered the heath. Meanwhile James ince went onickly up the drive and rang the bell. As he had hoped, it was the footman he knew who opened the door. "Is Monsieur Leblanc at home?" he asked without appearing to recognize the man. "No, sir," said the footman, promptly. James Ince raised his eyebrows. "Really not at home?" he asked in the lowest of voices. "The servant hesitated. "Where is he, as a matter of fact?" "Where is he, as a matter of fact?" "Where is he, as a matter of fact?" "He's in his study, sir, or his labora-turb him when he's in there." "Laboratory, eh? And where's that?" "Ch, it's at the back of the house, str. Yes, on that side." The affirmative was in answer to Ince's curious movement of the head to his fat. "Can you introduce me into the room where he has armite."

"Well sir, believe me, if I could do what you want, I'd do it. But I could to what you want, I'd do it. But I could. In the first place, Monsieur Leblanc locks himself m." "Well, will you tell me just what you're doing here?" "Tm simply a scryant, sir, nothing else, honor bright." that they don't take away again. And in the hall, sir, we say Monsleur Le

have a look in, Mr. Williams or no Mr. had obtained it, they we Williams." "And what does Miss Densley say to all this?" "Ah, that's more than I can tell. Her

gestion of Ince, who nodded toward the wide, open space, and thrusting his hand through the arm of the younger man, led him in the direction he proposed. "That's better," he said then, as he drew a long breath. "I felt as if I must maid being French and not speaking much English, we don't hear much of what she says. And it's likely she don't know half as much as we do of what goes on, for, you see, sir, half of the have air, fresh air, and lots of it." "And now," said St. Quintin, "you'll visitors have to go away when they've tell me all about it?"

een her uncle, without having seen. "You must excuse me for a little while," said he, "I don't want to talk "Ah! Odd, certainly. And now, Saun-

ders, I want you to do me a service." I about it yet." The man looked apprehensive. "Come, I'm a friend worth having, and think you can "Talk about what? Surely you don't think you can leave me in the anxiety I feel! I let you go to the house-the

Yes, oh, yes, Mr. Ince, and I'm sure if I can do anything for you-in reason-and without risking the loss of my

James Ince smiled. "The place must be a very remunera-tive one, for you to be so anxious to

keep it." "It's not so much the pay, but I'm doing work for a pal, you see, sir. And indeed I've done more than what I ought in telling you what I have done. And I hope you won't make no use of what I've told you against Bob Gurney, sir?" "My business is not with Gurney, sir?" "My business is not with Gurney, but with the people here. If Gurney's mixed up in anything shady, you'd better give him the tip to drop it, for I may have to come down upon these people, I warn

Saunders looked shrewd. "Very well, sir." "And now for the service I spoke of. You say Monsieur Leblanc is in his

study? "Well, sir, in there or else in his labo "Well, sir, in there or else in his 1200-ratory. He fiddles about with chemicals and things a good deal-his father was a great French chemist. I believe, sir-not what we call a chemist over here, but a great swell at mixing things and finding out new airs and all that, sir." "I see. Well, I'm curlous to see him at his work. And you've got to contrive

let me see him." The man shook his head decisively.

When we get under the window, u must let me raise myself on your

you must let me false myself on your shoulders." "Oh, no, sir; I couldn't do that. Mon-sieur freblanc would about kill me if he caught me doing such a thing!" "But he won't catch you. And let me tell you"-and with a confidential note of warning James Ince looked steadily into his eyes—"it's better to have your master ready to kill you than to offend the friends who can get you out of a tight place if need be." The man looked white and disturbed, but after a few moments' hesitation.

glanced behind him and around

Ince shook his head. house where Marie lives-by yourself, by

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your wish. I let you go without asking any questions. You come back half an hour after, looking like a corpse, and you expect me to wait! No. You must

tell me what happened," "Nothing happened," said James Ince, who had scarcely yet recovered his ordi-

nary tone and manner. St. Quintin stared.

"Do you expect me to believe that?" "Yes; nothing whatever happened. But I saw something, or perhaps only fancied I saw something. Anyhow, I'd rather not talk about it just now. I may have been wrong." "Well, you must let me have the

chance of judging, too." "Not yet. Let us get back to town

first, and we'll go over the evidence for and against quietly together.'

But St. Quintin's mouth closed stubbornly.

"I'm not going until one of two things happens. Either you must tell me the truth about what happened between your leaving me in your ordinary state and coming back looking a wreck, or must call at Briar Lodge and get nother interview with Marie," James Ince laid a detaining hand on

James ince laid a detaining hand on his arm. "You musn't do that," he said, earn-estly. "If my syss didn't deceive me, Brjar Lodge is not a pisce for you or any same man to call at except under police pretection." "That I believe Leblanc is a villain, and that the less you have to do with any one connected with him the better to will be for you. Look here! I'll tell you more presently, when five made sure myself of what I suspect. In the meantime, do be warned, and take ad-vice, and come out of 'he danger zone without another moment's delay." "Not," said 82. Quintin, obstinately. "To can't do that. If there is any dan-ger about, Marie must be in it, and I must find out where she is and whether I can do anything to help her." James Ince lid a restriking hand once more upon the arm of the younger and more impatuous me. "My dear failow, you're talking on-sense. What can you d ? You haven't even the right to speek to her about her "don't belleys they a:. her rela-

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"I don't believe they at her rela-ions at all." "Very likely not. But that makes it ill the more difficult for you to inter-lere. Look here, I don't want to be un-kind or unjust. But don't you think the girl must know something about what is going on?" "She doesn't know there's anything heny going on, I could swear, No. It's near the try to stop me. The at-

regoing on, I could swear. no use to try to stop me, de you take up, of vague nout details, is simply ma The at warnin

to see the old man. And I'm not ing away till I've had it out with of them, and ; ot the address of Williams, and all." James Ince pleaded in vain. Not would deter the young man from redect, and he would not even su a friend to accompany beven su valt ou

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"Presents, eh?" "Yes, sir. They bring presents, most 'em, I fancy. Some of them, I know, arry little parcels, flat parcels mostly,

THE WEST, REGINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1908,

TELEPHONE AND MUNICIPAL POLICY EXPLAINED

Government to Own Long Distance Lines, Only-and Cumbersome Rural Municipalities.

distance lines were 18 per cent. of

After the initial proceedings, Mr. the Bell Co., and the Saskatchewan

resolution respecting the financing of course there were four smaller comresolution respecting the financing of the department of Railways and Telephones and in doing so took oc-casion to discuss the general princi-ples of the telephone juils. The telephone juils. The telephone guestion was one of the most phone question was one of the most interesting they had to deal with interesting they had to deal with be profitable.

of this province there were 22 tele-

phone exchanges embracing 3,250 distance lines. ants and if they took into considera- ing to subscribe to them.

where the government owned and government to take over the whole the same power as il given to the down at that time. controlled all the telephone systems, field and build all the pecessary lines cities, towns and villages. I feel, The hon. gentleman had said that partmental store, calling as a witwhere there were no local or inde-sight this might seem the best plan. At first pendent companies and no systems sight this might seem the best plan. At first made, our experience will be the primary object. What was the long proof that a combination of different Their expert had very large theor-

his friend's entreaties, however. t last managed to answer with words, uttered in a hoarse whiset me-some-brandy!" QUINTIN had to support his riend as they went in search of 170 persons, the necessary restorative, and on the way he took care to ask him questions. That something of

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operate all these lines it would re- moved provided for the finances re- He complained that the report of ficient than a large undertaking, a expenses to be met by throwing them quire a small army of men to look quired for the telephone project. The 'the expert, Mr. Dagger, had combine or trust. He did not think into the next year as must have been after them. In no other province, government is taking the borrowing not been printed and placed in the the farmers would endorse this view. done during the past fiscal year. The POLICY EXPLAINED were then, in no other province, were they, nor did any expert advise the government is taking the borrowing power and will issue debentures of the government is taking the borrowing hands of the members although it had appeared in the columns of one struction of the rural lines. Municipal and Rural Phones Assisted--Costly and Cumbersome Rural Municipalities. ness, we have brought down a mea- meet current expenditure in the de- ter it was laid on the table. It but at present they were absolutely oppose it.

sure providing for the organisation partment. It was impossible to say, should have been in print and copies different things. The supply of watof small companies to provide tele- stated the minister, just how much of it circulated widely. The general discussion on the prin-the railway mileage, while Manito-

After the initial proceedings, Mr. Calder moved that the House resolve itself into committee to consider the itself into committee to consider the chewan companies the cost would be put aside in consideration of the ad- and a telephone system.

concerned, we look upon these as 10- pect. As Mr Calder said, the gov- al municipalities, operating their sys- be controlled by the department. phone exchanges embracing 3,250 phones and 420 miles of long distance telephone lines. If they took the pre-sent population at 300,000 they had one telephone to about 92 inhabitone telephone to about 92 inhapt-ants and if they took into considera-tion the number of phones supplied to the rural people, there was one phone for 178 people. In the case of maitoba their telephone system gave one phone for every 28 people and the runter of electric light to the rural people. In the case of maitoba their telephone system gave one phone for every 28 people and the integration of these plans and engineers who may be on our staff will give advice to the meet the meets for phones was ap-parent it was a question of the steps to be taken to provide them. If the question were left with the present one phone for every 28 people and the integration of the set plans and engineers who may be on our staff will give advice the meets for phones was ap-parent it was a question of the steps to be taken to provide them. If the question were left with the present one phone for every 28 people and the integration were left with the present one phone for every 28 people and the integration were the needs for phones was ap-parent it was a question of the steps to be taken to provide them. If the question were left with the present one phone for every 28 people and their lines to meet the needs for phones was ap-parent it was a question of the steps to be taken to provide them. If the question were left with the present one phone for every 28 people and extend their lines to meet the needs for phones was ap-parent it was a question of the steps to be taken to provide them. If the question were left with the present on the meet of electric light parent it was a question of the steps to be taken to provide them. If the question were left with the present taken under one control with one ma-extend their lines to meet the needs for phones were taken under one control with one ma-taken under one control with one ma-parent discretion were discretion. one phone for every 28 people and outside of urban districts one phone to every 58 inhabitants. In other parts of the world, in countries of the world, in countries of the municipalities will have to every 58 inhabitants. In other parts of the world, in countries of the municipalities will have to every 58 inhabitants. He took as an

controlled by municipalities—in Aus- However, after very careful consider-same as that of other places. Very distance telephone to the average far-departments, hardware, groceries, etical knowledge, but where he failed produced as far as the crops were tria there was one phone for every ation, the government had come to little is being done by the rural mu- mer? How many members of that millinery, etc., could be carried on in Manitoba was that he was not a 724 persons, in France one for every the conclusion that for many rea- nicipalities of any other province House had ever used the long dis- more cheaply than a number of sep- practical man when he came to give that the security on the land should 500 persons, in Belgium one for ev- sons it would be inadvisable for the and for that reason it is necessary tance telephone more than two or arate stores, under separate manageery 293, in Bavaria one for every 129 government to undertake the task. persons, in Great Britain one for ev-

108 and in Switzerland one for every charge of certain lines and leave the there shall be a department of the ing at the necessity of making pro- facts of the business world today. draw from the general revenues of _ balance and smaller lines to several public service which should have the vision for what the hon. gentleman The hon. gentleman said now the the province whatever sums were re-In the United States as a whole companies and municipalities. control and supervision of all tele-

they had one phone for every twen- If the government were to under- phone lines and we should also have the country. There was no need of Redberry was put up to move, and they got further details would show take to build and operate the rural the control of the rates charged by a long distance service for 75 or 80 which the House unanimously adopt- the danger of allowing drafts upon In Manitoba there are 1192 miles more than it would the municipalities or private companies per cent. of the rural population and ed was founded on a wrong principle the general revenues for purposes has the best husband on earth it's

of long distance lines compared with ties or smaller companies. If the for all systems. no use for it unless there were other and that the individual small under- which were not supposed to be met no sign that she expects to meet him our 420 miles. Saskatchewan's long government were to undertake to The resolution which Mr. Calder systems to join up to it. taking was more economical and ef- from that service. Were the general in heaven,

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er and light were essentially matters He thought the revenues of the pro-The general discussion on the prin-ciple of the government telephone legislation was the chief business of the legislature today. Mather the initial proceedings with the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes the services for the people rather would be required for the purposes to build 3,000 miles of line at a cost the sections, but this allur-under the control of the municipali-the sections who were willing to secure phones would receive assisthey expended. He thought that the

may be provided. So far as the local exchanges are year in almost every important res-isolated companies or 1,000 individual small companies which could never two amendments which he wished to propose, and moved the bill back to

> illustration the case of a large de- confidence in the government as to might have; fifth, a declaration of tion against his goods and chattels. His proposal was that all security

ery 116, in Germany one for every was for the government to take It has been decided, of course, that horse, or giving a luxury while shy-iny that would be to deny the actual tures, the commissioner might with-

(Continued on page 6.)

Just because a woman declares she

to the neighborhood they were in the importance of the dis ch would undoubtedly arise, and to own strong emotions on the sub the occupants of Briar Lodge, he felt the matter had better be postponed little while.

ney got some brandy, and when they

rible nature had been discovered by

was plain enough, but, having re

hen he said in a lower tone:

ou'll go to the side gate, sir, I'll through. But I'm sure your see anything of any conseand the only end of it will he shall get the sack, while youshouldn't like to be you, sir, if ur Leblanc catches you spying

all right. I'll take the risk of said James Ince good-humoredhe turned away and went.

w minutes later he heard the eps of Saunders on his way to ate to let him through. There. een a few minutes' delay, and he himself whether the man would play him false, and, choosing offending him rather than the or he evidently feared, would put

nders, however, when he opened gate, looked just as before, disuneasy, and simple. like the clumsy, foolish, helplessly weak

lazy sort of man that he was, ag into crime from inability to

away from bad company rather

een walking up and down, up down, until he thought the very nd boys looked upon him with on. was shocked to see his d stagger out through the garden of Briar Lodge, pale as death and his eyes starting out of his head. reat heavens! What has happen-

cried St. Quintin, as he seized by the arm, thinking he was goo have a fit of some sort. es Ince made signs with his

h, but seemed unable to speak.

was staring out before him as

some hideous specter that held

CHAPTER XIII

ixed and dumb.

from native viciousness. unbolted the door in silence, and Ince followed him through If an hour later St. Quintin, who

the side gate.

tter on his guard.

on together, on the implied sug on of Ince, who nodded toward th open space, and thrusting his hand younger man arm of the in the direction he proposed. better," he said then, as he long breath. "I felt as if I must fresh air, and lots of it.' nd now," said St. Quintin, "you'll ne all about it?"

shook his head. must excuse me for a little said he, "I don't want to talk

it yet. alk about what? Surely you don't you can leave me in the anxiety

I let you go to the house-the where Marie lives-by yourself, by I let you go without asking estions. You come back half an looking like a corpse, and

expect me to wait! No. You must ne what happened." othing happened." said James Ince, had scarcely yet recovered his ord

one and manner. Quintin stared.

you expect me to believe that?" es; nothing whatever happened. I saw something, or perhaps only ed I saw something. Anyhow, I'd not talk about it just now. I may been wrong."

let e of judging, too.'

yet. Let us get back to town and we'll go over the evidence against quietly together.' St. Quintin's mouth closed stub-

m not going until one of two things Either you must tell me the about what happened between leaving me in your ordinary state coming back looking a wreck, or ust call at Briar Lodge and get

interview with Marie." nes Ince laid a detaining hand on

musn't do that," he said, earn-"It my eyes didn't deceive me, odge is not a place for you or he man to call at except under rotection."

stection." leavens! What do you mean?" I believe Leblanc is a villain, the less you have to do with connected with him the better for you. Look here! I'll tel the control of the there is a set of the the set of the the set of the set of

ght to speak to her about he believe they a: . her rela-

il." ikely not. But that makes it ore difficult for you to inter-here. I don't want to be un-miust. But don't you think must know something about oing on?" esn't know there's anything on. I could swear. No. It's to try to stop me. The at-





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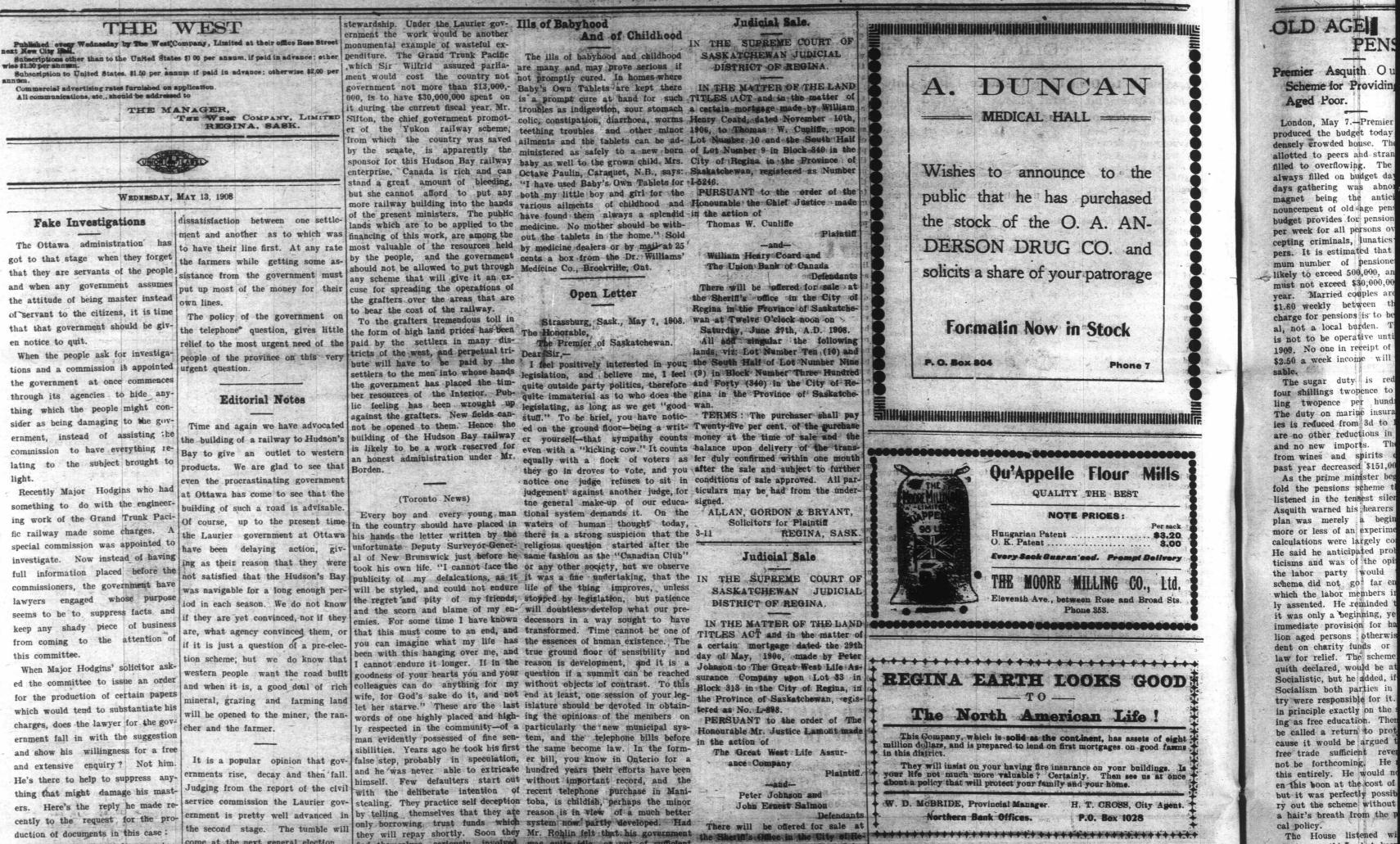
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cal policy. The House listened playing anything but

"Major Hodgins can't come to

light.

this committee searching around here for information. He either had in his possession evidence to make this charge or he had not. If he had not, he had no husiness to make them, let him go on the stand and prove his charges.'

Is this the way investigations of this kind are to be treated ?

If the government has a clean record, why are they not willing to operations and await the decision of have all documents necessary produc- arbitrators before resorting to a this city generally so regard it, but ed 7

ed by the introduction of the Lem- in the crop outlook in the prairie What is taking place in the Hod- ieux bill. His plan for enlarging and country. That's where we get the gins' investigation takes place in ev- rendering more efficient the Board of bulk of our new residents from; and ery investigation into charges made Railway adopted. His declaration that the this world's goods to enable them to territory into which the southern take Horace Greely's advice and "go against the administration. Able and skilled lawyers are employed to part of the Hudson's Bay extends west," the sooner we'll have them. devise ways and means to suppress should be divided among the contigious provinces brought from the damaging information. Laurier government the announce-

Telephones

questions the government has done The principle of the Saskatchewan Mr. Borden the compliment of actelephone legislation has been dis- cepting his views, though without cussed in the house. The government due acknowledgement. The latest same time? These are only a few mark of its appreciation he has had of the questions asked by the strangare evidently only adopting govern- from that quarter is the notice that er within the gates and when he ment ownership in so far as the long a railway is to be built to Hudson's is informed that we have two times distance lines are concerned. The Bay. Unfortunately for the Laurier here he has a hearty laugh. farmers of the country who are the the as it is in ideas. It can make live one today in Saskatchewan, and people asking for telephones, and who up for its own want of ideas by it looks as if Mountain time was are the ones in the province who re- seizing upon those of the Conserva- doomed to retire towards the Rockquire them to help make life on the tive leader, but it cannot become possessed of his moral character. farm something more than a mere ex- The people will respond to policies better to have central time to the istence, are left to look after them- promulgated by Mr. Borden, rather selves. The government does not de- then to counterfeits put forward by give to our sister for all-her-own the Laurier government. They have ny the need of the farmers, but they found out that they cannot trust the Moosomin was just in our fix; the C. are afraid to tackle the building of government in any business touching P.R. had one time and the citizens lines for the farmers. Why? The the country's assets. The grafter is another. At length the people awoke principle is all right. Perhaps Mr. in the background of every under to the fact that they were a fast taking to which the country is com- bunch and "town time" was done Langley gave the true reason of the mitted by the men now in office. A away with. Later the C.P.R. shipgovernment for not extending the principle of government ownership and operation of the rural telephones and operation of the rural telephones public work by Mr. Borden would assist it? Wolseley which is due when he said that there would be be two very different specimens of north of Creelman, by a plebiscite

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plunge wildly in the vain effort to work, and had undertaken the full free themselves, and at each plunge charge of the municipal system of sink only deeper into the mire. The the province in some way devised by dead civil servant would have done the legislature, he would have shown better in every way to stay and face an effort to advance a safe uniformhis punishment like a man. But the ity of interests, while the door of moral of the whole sad story is that wrong investments might still be

come at the next general election. find themselves seriously involved, was quite idle or out of

(Victoria Colonist)

(Creelman Gazette.)

To the stranger visiting our town

the time question is a standing joke.

What time do you have here? Do

time does the town west of here run

on ? What time have they east of

here? Why don't you all have the

ies. Why should Saskatchewan have two times? Would it not be much

western portion of our province and

Mountain Time? A few years ago

vote of her citizens decided to adopt

Central time. This took place only

a few days ago. Now the Board of

matter and it is probable they will

Now the question arises, what dif-

erence does it make anyway ? Our

only answer is this. We would enjoy

an hour longer of daylight. The man

who rises at six o'clock now would

Trade in Regina has taken up this

adopt "fast time."

first false step.

commissioners has been the sooner they amass sufficient of

In respect to a number of other you run on fast or slow time ? What

Press Comments

(Mail and Empire.)

One by one the ideas of Mr Bor-

den are being appropriated by the

Laurier government. His proposals

that parties to labor disputes be

required to continue their industrial

ment that the territory would be so

disposed of.

he was never free after he made his open-thus insuring the contrast seemingly from time immemorial. Pardon any seeming want of delicacy on my part in offering my sug-

Mamie ?

Mamie:

We do not know that the people of gestions. the balance upon delivery of transfer duly confirmed within one month af-ter the sale and subject to further. Yourt very truly, strike or lockout was speedily follow- we ought to display special interest M.A J. M. GROVER.

conditions approved herein. Full particulars may be had from the un-Gladys: "Got yer spring hat yet, dersigned

Garden

Hardware and Orockery

ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, "Sure. Me mother got itors for Plaintiff for me three years ago." REGINA, SASK.

ging in the

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and though many are criticise the scheme, none ed into immediate hostil fact is, opponents of pension the scheme less drastic that ticipated, while the dissati the Socialists at what t as its insufficiency is mi recognition of the fact that something.

PENS

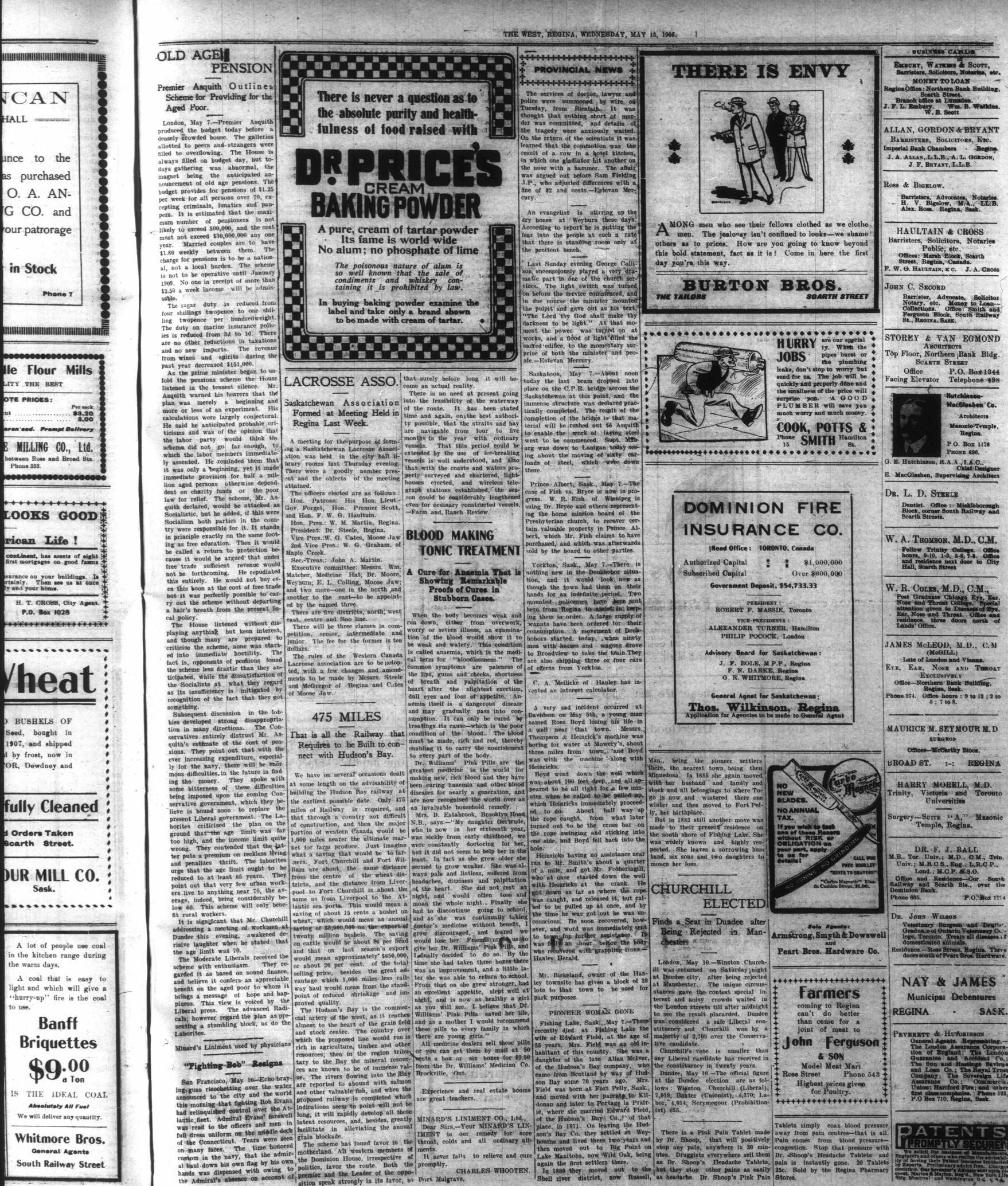
Subsequent discussion bies developed strong di tion in many directions. tion in many directions. servatives entirely distrus quith's estimate of the co-sions. They point, out that ever increasing expenditur-ly for the navy, there wi mous difficulties, in the fut ing the money. They some bitterness of these being imposed upon the co servative government, whi lieve is bound soon to present Liberal governmen borites criticised the ground that the age limit too high, and the income wrong. They contended th ter puts a premium on rec and penalizes thrift. Th urge that the age limit o reduced to at least 65 y point out that very few ers live to anything near erage, indeed, being cons low 60. This scheme wi fit rural workers. It is significant that M addressing a meeting of Dundee this evening, a risive laughter when he the age limit was 70. The Moderate Liberals scheme with enthusiasm. garded it as based on so and believe it confers an benefit on the aged poor brings a message of ho piness. This view is Liberal press. The adv. cals; however regard the senting a stumbling block Laborites.

Minard's Liniment used

"Fighting Bob"

San Francisco, May 1 ing guns ricochetting ov ced to the city this morning that fightin had relinquished control lantic;fleet. Admiral E was read to the officers full dress uniform on the of the Connecticut. Te on many faces. The custom in the navy, t al haul down his own hands was dispensed v the Admiral's absence

be around at five. Tea would come an hour earlier, and the evening's amusement would be prolonged that extent. Minard's Liniment lumbermen's friend CRAIK



to use.

South Railway Street

illness.

hands was dispensed with owing to pointes, lavor one route, both the promperly. The Admiral's absence on account of premier and the Leader of the oppo-sition speak strongly in its favor, so Port Mulgrave,

		THE W	EST, REGINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY	13, 1908.		
ephone and Mun- a r	reeve elected by the entire munici-	was passed through committee.	taken by Mr. Milestone and moved a	Szechenyi could braid his."-Wash-	EVIDENCE	crown-in-chancery, had informed him that the papers were not to be found
icipal Policy Explained pal	lity and six councillors. The elec-	The House finished its work in about half an hour and then the	motion to that enect, but mr. with	ington Herald.		The premier informed Foley that all
od	on would be for a year. The meth-	special committee on law amendment	that the city would rather take their	It happens a little unluckily that	DOMINED	he could do was to attend court and
(Continued from page 3.) ext	pensive and the machinery as sim-	took up the city bill.	changes under the City Bill when it	the persons who have the most in-	When Stanstead Election Case	make his statement. Sir Wilfrid said
	e as possible, and it would be by	Piles are easily and quickly check-	became law. This City Bill gives city municipalities power to expro-	finite contempt for money are the same that have the strongest appc-	Came Up Papers Could not	cery had been a painstaking official,
urge ahead of government lien. bal	illot.	ed with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment.	priate lands for certain purposes.	tite for the pleasures it produces		and incidentally announced that the
again defended the govern- mi	ight be exercised by bylaw or reso-	To prove it I will mail a small trial		Shenstrone.	and the first of the second states and the	new clerk would be attached to the
urse and was not in favor Int	tion, as in the particular case the	box as a convincing test. Simply ad-		"Gracious !" exclaimed Mrs. Good-	Sherbrooke, May 8At the open-	House of Commons staff instead of
ting the proposals of the act the opposition.	et provides. It would be concerned	dress Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. I		ley, "just listen to that clergyman !	Ting of the Stanstead election trial	
tion being put to a vote it sau	th public health, regulation of hur-	surely would not mail it free unless I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Ma-	+ Laughiets and Thinklets	I'm positive he's swearing. Evident-	against the return of Charles Lovell	i would would be any book
d the amendments were inc	g aid to hospitals, granting aid to	gic Ointment would stand the test.	·[u]u]u[u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]u]	ly he missed his vocation." "No," replied her husband, "I think it was	(Liberal), before Justice Hutchinson today, an extraordinary event hap-	reso. I rot nomen. It has willed
government majority being ne	eedy persons, imposing penalties for	Remember that it is made expressly	"Can I have a piece of pie, mo-	his train."-Philadelphia Press.	pened.	well The Book No 4 tells of Dr
bill was then read a third lig assed.	ght weight and short measure, fix-	and alone for swollen, painful, bleed- ing or itching piles, either external			T. Chase Casgrain, K.C., who was	Shoon's "Night Currell and instit
he Municipal Bills	ruelty to animals, restraining the	or internal. Large jars 50c. Sold by	Day may 1, noming, noo can a	A salesman who recently returned	12Cting for the petitioner, called upon	I dhana a start
geon moved the second ru	unning at large of dogs and impos-	Regina Pharmacy Stores.	"Well, mother, may I have a piece of pie ?"	from down in Maine tells of an amus-	the clerk of the crown-in-chancery to produce the electoral list, poll book	suppositories can be successfully ap-
the bill respecting towns in	ig dog tax, licensing hawkers, etc.	A Destroyed Transferrer	"No Johnny, you can't."-Lippin-	ing experience he had in trying to	1 and other election papers.	I dial modified that is dial to
ng so referred to all the bills.	In addition the municipality might equire land, erect buildings, enforce	Moose Jaw vs. Milestone	cott's.	get a drink in one place. He approached several min who	I Mr. Moley Hittawal the new clerk	THE MA THE CARE AND A MANAGEMENT
of the bills was that of th	he provisions of the weeds ordinance	I said here a stranger of the stranger of	Horse: "Oh, dear ! Now that these	A SAME AN ADDRESS OF PARTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS	of the crown-in-chancery, swore that having received his subpoena, he went	
ment of the municipal com- an	nd the herd laws, borrow money on	The city of Moose Jaw havd had a	and the second se	where to find what he desired, but	to the box in which he expected to	Pharmacy Stores.
then there were the bills de	ebentures.	bill before the legislature asking for power to expropriate certain lands	favor I'm afraid I shan't be wanted"	in answer to his question one and all	find the election papers for the bye-	
al municipalities and cor:	idention and it may impracticable	for city purposes. Among the pro-	Cat: "Now, don't carry on so. The	had the same answer: "Can't get anything in this town mister."	foresting in stansteau nera in band	The Dagoba Brand Is composed of the finest pickings of
ices at elections. In so far to	o enter into a detailed description	perty wanted for a spur track to	mouse trap didt o do anal and	At last he sought out the clerk of	ary 1908 last. In the box was an envelope which	of Pure Ceylon Tea the Ceylon Tea Gardens
ies and towns were concern- of	f its provisions, which could be bet-	their power house was some lots be	and the souther and	the hotel. "No," replied the man,"I	bore, in the late Mr. Lamothe's handwriting: "By-election, January,	
ad to be done by the com- te s for many years we had H	er considered in committee of the	Moore law \$7 a day to hall coal to	As every thread of gold is valuable	don't know; but you might ask the	handwriting: "By-election, January,	boxes and in bulk. Guaranteed the best value
organized systems in the	most aton towards the complete	their power house because they had	1 DO TO DIANT THEN HAD ON LINES.	manager." He found the manager and put the	1908, Stanstead."	on the Market. Ask your dealer for it or write direct to G. C. WARREN, Direct Importer, Box 1036. Re-
towns. The charters of sy	vstem of municipal organisation in	no spur. They could not agree with				gina, Sask. July 29
Regina and the city of th	he province. Mr. Haultain said so far as the	Mr. Milestone in their effort to pur-	much as a deadly drug would poison	him over, winked, and said in a stage	papers for the election of 1904.	
covered the ground. The Regina was adopted by sc	Mr. Haultain said so far as the	Mr. Milestone's solicitor before the	the body, and just as surely Suc	- whisper: "Follow me."	He and his deputy both swore they	WRIGHT BROS.
ment as the basis of the	aroud there was nothing at all new	committee last Thursday stated that		stairs and into a back room; then,	had made a diligent search without being able to find the documents in	WRIVIII DRUS.
ity legislation to be adopt-	them man not a single	if nower was given to the city to ex-		r after locking the door and pulling	question and that the namera for	
	the set of the statute	propriate any portion of block 142, the city should also be compelled to		down the curtain, he replied in the	B 1000 must have been dealers 1	UNTERTIKETS
that the minimum DODULa- t.	calls for the next 25 years The	purchase the whole block and pay for	house. "You needn't worry on that point	same whisper: "No; do you ?"-Lip	stead of the papers of 1904, because	The sector of the part of the sector
sities should be 5.000. Had at	iter will man an old measure and	the damage done to block the		pincout s.	the papers forwarded to Ottawa by a returning officer after an election	and
ntad The suggestion for	1 for an the towns	Mr. W. B. Willoughby for the city		- Intelligent rescuer (to skater who	are generally kent one year and then	Embalmers.
issioners of police had been	vere concerned, the same might wel	were allowed the question of compen-	maker."-Washington Herald.	has fallen through): "Steady, old	burned. The trial was nostnoned un-	Empaimers.
	the homeway which had been over	isation would devolve on the attract		man, steady ! Keep cool !"-The By	til June 2.	
to towng the recommen- 1.	-1-dd that was the question of	tors: nowever, he didh t see why the	around Conductor	t stander.	Ottawa, May 8 The premier's at-	Day Phone 53
the commission had been he	onusing The house had already	city should buy any more property	"Yes ?"		tention being drawn to the fact that proceedings in the Stanstead elec-	
The minimum population ag 500, and that the council sh	greed that the power of bonusing hould be withdrawn, and yet this	The premier favored the position		n Keep Minard's Liniment in the house	tion case had been stopped owing to	
n should be composed of hi	ill made no provision for doing		a second state and the		the disappearance of the papers, Sir	Ponina Sack
nd six councillors. While av	way with that highly undesirable	1 and the second se	and the second second		Wilfrid said the new clerk of the	Regina, Sask.
	eature. When the proper time in					C
ws, the bylaws of towns conforth in the act.	ommittee came, he proposed to nove to strike this provision out of					******************
ge act provided for a vill- th	he bill. He felt, he said, a consider-	1 0	TI M.C. H	2		*
il of three councillors, one al	ble disappointment at the fact that		The McCarthy		K. E. MICK	LEBOROUGH
will be reeve. The powers af	fter complete investigation the gov			I NONIN S	*	•
	rnment was unable to come down with something new and original		Supply Co. Ltd.		& Concerel Imal	Deales &
ic Works Act was passed, bu	out was fitting on to this west an				General Impl	ement Dealer 💈
so large, but of the same ol	ld suit of clothes which never did		Regina's Greatest		×	**************************************
They were also given the fit			Departmental Store			
spending money and raising debentures.	The minister had said the govern		Departmental Store		We seem the N-C	
	nent was unable to adopt the sug		REGINA SAS	IK.	we carry the McCorn	nick Line of Implements
of the commission in that	estion for a consolidation of the ssessment and taxation laws, but					25-1
not put into one bill pro-	the thought in many ways this would			1		and the McCormick Rake
r assessment, and the en-	ave been highly desirable and a		N		annot be excelled.	and the second second where a large
of taxes for all municipali-	creat benefit. It would have resulted) Anna P	aleat Calls	* P. & O. Plows.	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
di di	as far as possible, in making the ass	SUDAVS	S' Green Ti			
ns and the decision of the	ssment and taxation more uniform He agreed that the sinking fund prin				Bissell Disc Harrows.	
ent. The commission advised	tiple was necessary and was please	d A state of the s	THE BOUND BE AN AL		Wm. Gray & Sons Carria	
the borrowing of money on the	hat it was retained in the bills	Enors B	May 13th to Ju	mo 12th		and the state of the second
	Compulsory voting was a large ques	From I	ay istillo Jt			not be excelled for strength
to demost from their recom-	ion and one upon which he was no prepared to express a very definit				and durability.	

visable to depart from their recomprepared to express a very definite mendations and to carry on that opinion at present, but he hardly

agreed with the ticket voting, be-

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plan as had been done in the past. They had provided that the sinking fund might be invested with the prothe same and pay 4 per cent. interest out of a ticket of five, to vote for per annum.

Another important recommendation ation was that the scheme proposed of the commission was compulsory voting on money bylaws and for councillors. They could not adopt reason will not be workable. People the suggestion for compulsory voting but they had thought it advisable to will not undertake the new scheme with its additional burdens when it, but they had thought it advisable to provide that all those who had the covery properly, is not compulsory. The provide that all those who had the right to vote for more than one candidate must vote for the full ticket. gradually with the old Local Im-During the last few years it had provement organisation as a nucleus During the last few years it had been customary for cities and towns to come to the legislature to ask them to validate bylaws by reason of purchasers of debentures or their solicitors finding flaws in the bylaw, mbidi including and have extended with greater bene-fit to the people as a whole than by introducing with one sweep of the pen this large and elaborately ex-pensive system.

which involved unnecessary expense and delay to the municipality. They had provided in the bill that if a when the principle of land values municipality passed a bylaw for bor- should obtain and that matter might rowing money where debentures were well have been taken up and considerissued that bylaw should be submit-ted to the municipal commissioner, ed that the maximum rate of taxaand if he was satisfied that the by- tion be 61 cents per acre, or \$10.00 laws have been passed he would en- per quarter section, and that amount dorse them as correct and they will had been fixed by the bill. This was then be binding and valid as far as \$2 per quarter more than obtained at the municipality was concerned. present, and the powers and duties The most important part of the imposed upon the municipality were legislation was that concerning rur- a great deal larger in proportion al municipalities. The movement in than were the taxing powers. There the last few years had been one of were powers given that were not the decentralisation. Some years ago most obvious needs of any rural mu-there was no system of municipal nicipality, and in some cases they organisation in the province whatev- verged on the absurd. er, everything was carried on by the The bill was read a second time, as

central government in Regina. Some was the Rural Municipality bill, and 18 or 20 years ago the necessity of referred to a committee of the whole House. a scheme was recognised, and what was known as the local improvement Mr. Scott secured the second readsystem was carried into effect, and ing for the bill respecting the public

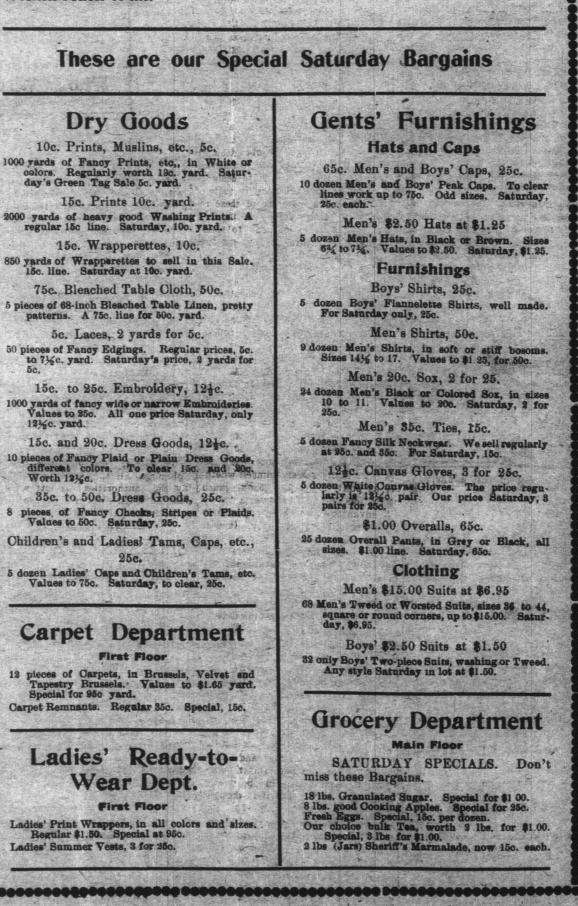
people became accustomed to muni- printing, and explained that its purcipal organisation. It was admitted pose was merely to adopt some feafour years ago that something fur- tures enforced under the old Territher in the way of rural organisation should be done. The time has come the should be done. The time has come when the public of the province seem it was now considered wise to adopt to think that they should minister again. The resolution providing for the

their affairs more thoroughly. The scheme advised and laid before raising of revenue for telephone purthe House for rural municipalities poses was read a second time and was one which, in the first place, he adopted, the leader of the opposition might say, was not made compulsory saying that while they were opposed but those parts of the province who to the principle of the resolution, desired to do so could apply for pro- they did not desire to press a diviper form. A map would be prepared sion thereon. of the entire province showing what Mr. Argue secured first reading of each different municipality would be. a bill to amend the game ordinance. Each one of these municipalities Mr. Wellington secured a second would be composed of 324 square reading for the bill to incorporate miles or nine townships, so far as the Hudson Bay Insurance Co. topographical conditions allowed, di-vided into six divisions, each com-posed of a fewerebie on a com-dimension bay insurance Co. Mr. Motherwell gave notice of a bill to amend the estray animals orposed of a township and a half. No dinance.

municipality would be organised un- THURSDAY, MAY 7th less there would be at least a popu-. The session was short today and lation of one person to each three the time spent was chiefly in comsquare miles of the area. mittee.

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last session Mr. Langley introduced lines were taken over it would re- large local exchanges, the largest of a motion declaring in favor of the quire an expenditure of \$120,000. principle of government ownership MR. HAULTAIN

said to be based.

service.

and control of the telephone systems Mr. Haultain said that Mr. Cakler's wan governments' failure to intro speech seemed to be an apology for duce a public owned and operated tion in the matter until the government had instituted an enquiry. This government ownership to which the do so. The financial statement isconsidered to be a strong committal government had committed itself sued by the Provincial Treasurer is last year. Now that the evidence of bad enough, but there is reason to to the government ownership and operation principle. Mr. Dagger, an ex-pert of established reputation, was engaged to report on the situation. On its former declaration. The pre-After an enquiry, which is said to vious speaker had attached the great-

Atter an enquiry, which is said to have been very thorough, his report telephone; but what was it to the Tired nerves, with "no ambition' Upon it the government's policy is average farmer ? It seemed to be feeling that is commonly felt in giving a luxury instead of a neces- spring or early summer, can be eas-Hon. Mr. Calder said that the de- sity. By far the great majority of ily and quickly altered by taking mand for telephone service was the people did not want a long dis what is known to druggists everystrong in all parts of the province, tance service, but connection with where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. and it would be desirable that tele- neighbors, with stores and dealers One will absolutely note a changed phone development should go forward generally in towns and villages. feeling within 48 hours after beginas rapidly as possible. This demand Instead of the legislation promot- ning to take the Restorative. The was very strong in the rural parts. ing a system of government tele bowels get sluggish in the winter Those who had come recently from phones it would retard such a systime, the circulation often slows up the United States considered the tem; for the encouragement given the Kidneys are inactive, and even telephone a necessity. As far as would bring into existence a large the Heart in many cases grows derural lines were concerned there was number of companies of a private na. cidedly weaker. Dr. Shoop's Resno doubt that thousands of miles of ture. This was antagonistic to the torative is recognised everywhere as lines were required and that the peo- principle of public ownership. It was a genuine tonic to these vital orple were ready and anxious for the a denial of the principle of co-opera- gans. It builds up and strengthens tion which was one of the chief fea. the worn out weakened nerves; it The policy of the government brief- tures of modern social and industrial sharpens the failing appetite, and ly stated was declared to be as fol- life. The principle involved in such universally aids digestion. It always About Twenty Seats Will be Assured to the Liberals quickly brings renewed strength, life lows. It had been decided that . it a policy was retograde. would not be advisable for the gov- The financial aspect of the policy vigor, ambition. Try it and be con ernment to build and operate all the was also denounced because of its vinced. Sold by Regina Pharmacy

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lines, but the government should as vague nature. The minister would Stores. far as possible, control all the long be given a free hand to issue thousdistance lines. The local exchanges ands of dollars of debentures payable Farmer Barnes : "I've bought a barwould not be brought under govern- in 40 years. This might go without ment control, for it was no more the let or hindrance for a long time. business of the government to supply There was no check on the spending

the extent of providing free poles and sion, Mr. Haultain denounced the po- rheumatiz fer ?"-Puck.





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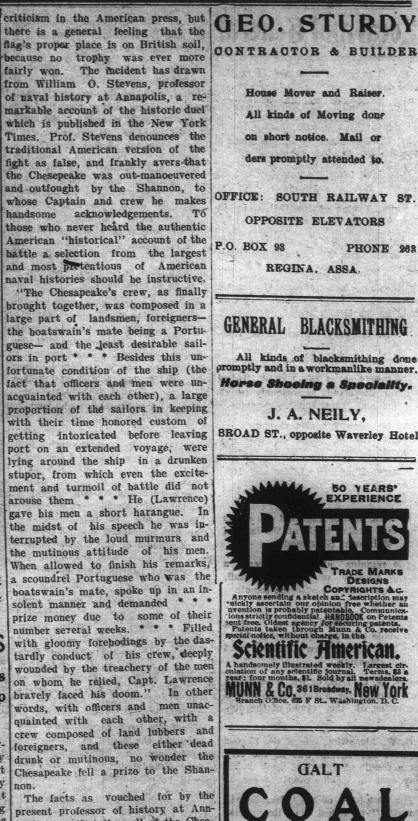
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service for a local community than power. Pending the issue of these Mrs. Barnes :, "To tell when it's latese advices from Ottawa the gov- really be gain in the end by taking present professor of history at Annto supply it with light or water. The debentures the money, lor a capital goin' ter rain ! Why, I never heered ernment is resolute that the measapolis, are that the roll of the Cheagovernment would not build rural expenditure would be taken from the o' such extravagance ! What do ye ure shall pass the House and the op- country as a whole is pretty easy peake shows there was not a single lines, but would assist the work to revenues of the province. In conclu- s'pose th' good Lord hez give ye th' position is quite as determined that going in the matter of strife between landsman aboard ship. As to the it shall only become law after every the parties and it regards with com- foreign element, not fifteen out of the effort to block it has been exhausted. placency many sharp practices, but 340 names are foreign, and all that This uncompromising attitude of the will it be prepared to tolerate such is known of the "scoundrel Portuparties, should it be persisted in, wholesale theft of constituencies as guese" is that his name was Joseph this measure contemplates. Will On-Russell. As for the drunken stupor of longed beyond expectation. There can be no question that the government look on resignedly when they see the the fact is that two sailors were un-

be no question that the government look on resignenty when they see and can finally carry the act if it has two oldest provinces of western Can-made up its mind to do so. Bub if and subjected to such a holdup as it adopts that course, it must be prepared to defend its procedure representation? We hardly think so. The most desuble is not be for the function of the function of the function of the function ary smartness in the few minutes when an appeal is made to the coun- The measure is the most despotic they were in action. Furthermore, try, and it will have some difficulty which any government might pass. The men of their own accord broke in doing that satisfactorily before It means simply the disfranchisement into hearty cheers as they came



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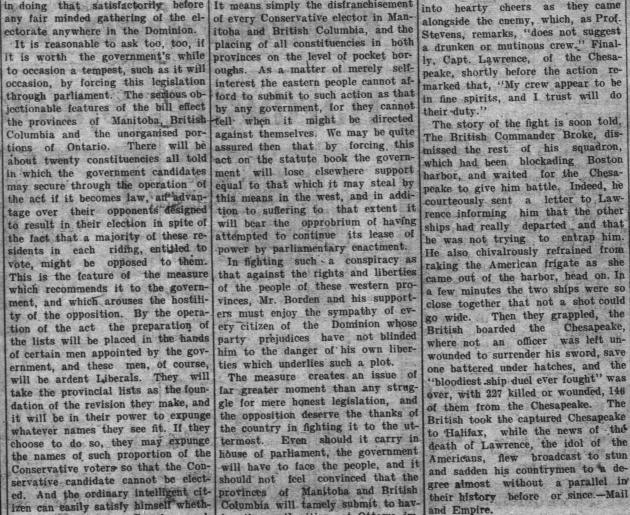
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er, as politics are in Canada, much hesitation will be shown in taking full advantage of such an opportunity to assure a party majority. It will

may thus be improperly struck off CHESEPEAKE be said that the voters whose names may secure their reinstatement by AND SHANNON an appeal to the court of revision. But we may be guite assured that a government which frames and forces How An American Authority the way, I suppose it was my uncle who died, and not yours ?"-Punch. such a measure through parliament

Tells the Story of the Naval will not leave any such loop hole of escape as that to the voters. These Fight. lists will be prepared and elections held in the interval of holding the A short time ago the papers had courts of revision, and the electorate occasion to report a remarkable scene

will ultimately find that they have in a London auction room. The flag no recourse. That is the beauty of won by the British ship Shannon the lists prepared on the thin red the famous duel with the Chesapeal was put up, and competition for its line principle The act will place the constituen- possession soon turned into a duel of ies of British Columbia and Mani- dollars between a rich British coltoba and a few northern Ontario con- lector and an agent of "a wealthy

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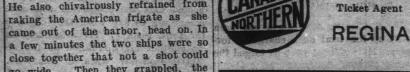
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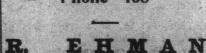
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