

n a sense of superiority over the ds of gowned spectators of their d through whom they passed tri-

In many cases the adoption of ss of the "outer barbarian" had not been essaved. Old time mandarius een without a collar to give finish alpaca frock coats. Some wore ut to the shape of a collar, some ed starched collars above a read. tie which was fastened tightly round ck. Others wore collars thumbed to ate dirtiness in the effort to get the through wrong side up. One man no collar at all and made up for the ney by pinning a small tie to his and with an ordinary pin. All this to

ongside of them representatives of tary, and close by the enclosure eigners in the employ of the government. The foreign cor-ents occupied a different spot, and

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any of these little ones shouldd per AT GRACE CHURCH. The services at Grace church yes- ish." His address proved most help terday were of an inspiring nature. In the afternoon the attendance was In the morning Rev. J. C. Potts oc- large. At the evening service a great upied the pulpit. A solo by Mr. company gathered, filling the church Way was greatly appreciated. In the to overflowing. The pastor preached evening the pulpit was occupied by on "Perils of the city." The music Rev. C. C. Purton of 'St. James' of the day was all that could be desir-Church, Paris, who preached an elo- ed. Miss Hutchinson sang in th quent and convincing sermon from morning, "Come Holy Spirit" by the text, "Follow Me," taken from Hawley, in a way that moved the en-Matt 4: 19, dealing with the decision tire audienec. Miss Senn sang, "Some Andrew to follow, Jesus, The Day the Silver Cord Will Break." The speaker stated that nearly all, even those of other denominations were Keep." Mr. W. Byers sang in ringquainted with the fact that Nov. 30 ing voice, "The Sinner and the Song, was celebrated by the Church of Eng- While Miss Hutchinson brought the land as St. Andrew's Day. We knew, service to a close by singing tenderly, very little about Andrew; in fact, we "Saviour I Come to Thee" by Roma. ould hardly know less: Andrew was "The Gospel in Common Proverbs as laymen, so was Jesus, and all the of Every Day Life," will be the serdisciples were of the laitp. The church mon subject for next Sunday evening.

owed a great deal to the laymen, who CONGREGAIONAL CHURCH were the originators of most of the Lorge congregations assembled at great movements within the church. Mr. Purton said that the moral and the different services in the Congresocial conditions of our towns and gational Church on Sunday at 9.30. cities were steadily becoming better. A goodly number of our visiting boys and pleaded for the still greater co- gathered at a most interesting and operation of the laity in the work inspiring meeting at the regular f needed reforms. During the offer- morninw service. Rev. M. Kelly detory the choir sang the anthem, livered a splendid sermon on Humil-"Awake, Thou That Sleepest," the soloists being Mrs. Cameron, Miss who has charge of the socialistic White and Messrs. Riley and Grim- work in connection with the University of Toronto and other colleges stead.

gave a very bright talk on the call SYDENHAM ST. METHODIST. Mr. A. Perry Park and Mr. Woods, problems of his age and answered

to duty. John caught a vision of the ate for one. The blouse is in effect, plain, with drop shoulder, a small organization, both of Toronto, spoke in Sydenham Street Methodist church Sunday morning. Mr. Park's ad-were greatly communication and solution and

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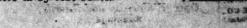
Sunday morning. Mr. Park's ad-dress contained much valuable infor-mation in dealing with boy life and solo, Mr. Crooker; Anthem, solo The dress pattern, No. 6,427, is cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust mea was much appreciated. The church Mr. Hunter; duet, Mrs. Brooks and dium size requires 416 yards of 44 inch was crowded to its capacity at the Mr. Green; solo, Mrs. Brooks; duet,

evening service when a stereopticon Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. sermon was given by the pastor on Next Sunday evening the P. S. A This pattern can be obtained by sending ten cents to the office of this paper. "The Crucifixion of Christ." The Orchestra will assist in the service views were splendid ones and made oamo hramoh rohScfrg oaomhrao Eight days must be allowed for receipt

quite an impression on the audience, Three illustrated hymns were also A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION CURE. Because they contain mercury an shown, and the work of the choir was splendid. Altogether the service was mineral salts, many pills are harsh The easiest and safest laxative a most inspiring one. Mr. George a most inspiring one. MI, decise Markle gave a most inspiring address to the brotherhood at 10 o'clock, on "The Life that Wins." The Life that Wins."

THE FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. H. W. Halpenny, assisted the tion. As a general tonic and system

pastor in the morning and spoke up on the importance of the work of the Sunday School, taking for his text "It is not the will of your Father that where in 25 cent boxes.



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that God had a plan and was carry-ing it out according to His purpose, Isa, 55-ir, and that part of that plan was that "all should come to a knowledge of the truth." It is announced that Germany, the It is announced that Germany, the United States and Denmark are en gaged in a big three-cornered territory deal. FREE 100 Beautiful **Bronzed Clocks** will be given away free to each purchaser who makes a cash purchase of \$20.00 or combined materials or equally over. We have a smaller size that we give free with a \$10 cash purchase or over. These cash purchase or over. These Clocks are good value from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each. Re-member, that you get one free. This is a good chance to get one a Christmas pres-ent without any cost to you. We are doing this because we have to get a considerable amount of maney between amount of money between now and Christmas. Tell your friends about this chance of getting a beautiful Bronze Clock free at the

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Apostle Paul showed clearly that it was a life task, a difficult matter to cultivate the spirit of the Master and bring forth the fruits of the Christ Mr. Hunter and Mr. Moule were the

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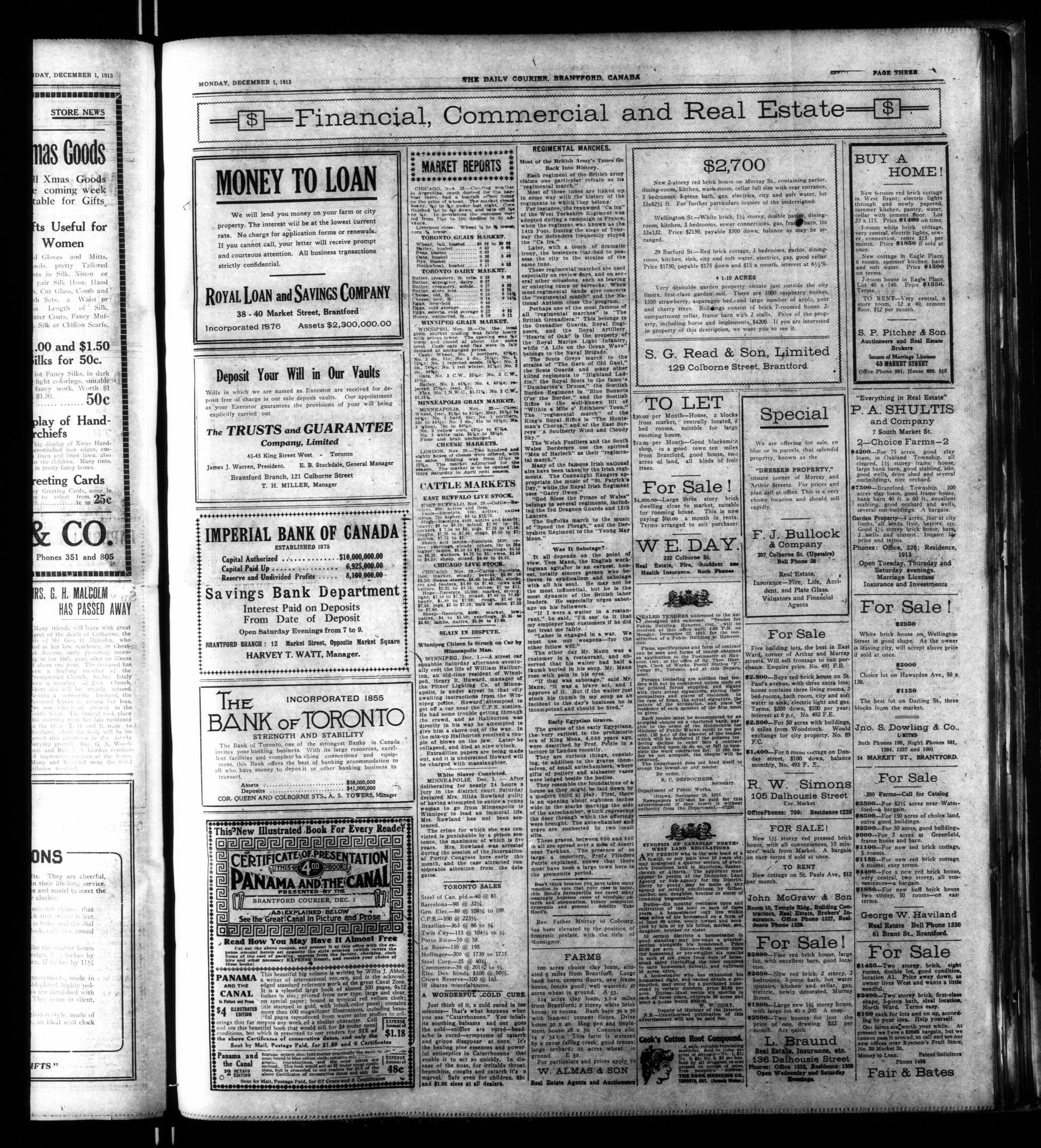
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tired of the picture because, as si declared, it lacked animation. So sl So she figs and called them fresh and sweet; went for another artist and asked him That have great medicinal power raised to their highest efficience purifying and enriching the blo they are combined in Hood's f but they were old and full of to paint a man or a woman on the mold, they were not fit to eat. I road that ran through the middle of

The entist did so, and when he met 40,366 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take the man who had painted the original acted badly shocked. Then I told work, he told him what he had done. Hood's Sarsaparilla "I had the temerity to alter a land-London, England, to the Toronto Globe:— "While this city's population has been steadily" increasing, a marked drop in the number of marriages can and Graen and they told Black and White and Graen and Graen and they told Black and White and Graen and Graen and they told Black and White and Graen and Graen and they told Black and White Get it today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. 100 Doses One Dollar.

HERE IT IS.

What is the longest word in the English language?" It's just been admitted to the new

edition of the Standard Dictionary. "Why, yes there is," said the other It comes out of Shakespeare, in "There is a road that runs through 'Loves' Labor Lost."

Here it is: "Why you fool," indignantly Honorificabilitudunitatibus. deed gets that kind of fame; each cried the first artist, "that's no road Here is the modern form: Honorificabilitundinity. It has lost

> Other words trying to get into the dictionary are: Agathakalogical.

Inanthropomorphisability, Quadradimensionality. If you want to cure yourself of

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AND COLOR IN HAIR Amoronthologosphous. Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens St

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That's a river.'

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE

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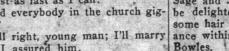
NO OCCASION FOR HASTE. night if you'll get a 50 cent bottle o A prominent bishop in the United "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hau States tells the following story: Remedy" at any drug store, Millions "A young man came to me one day of bottles of this old, famous Sage "Bishop, I want you to Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it "Well, the night came, the church darkens the hair so naturally and was crowded, and everything went off evenly that no one can tell it has successfully. When the ceremony been applied, Those whose hair is turning gray stead of leaving the chancel. So I becoming faded, dry, scraggly an

held out my hand, shook hands with thin have a surprise awaiting the bride and then held out my hand because after one or two application to the bridegroom. He had his hand the gray hair vanishes and your locks in his trousers pocket, and as I stood become luxuriantly dark and beauti-with my hand out he said, somewhat ful-all dandruff goes, scalp itching impatiently, and in a tone that could and falling hair stops.

THING.

be heard all over the church: This is the age of youth. Gray "'Now don't be in such an all-fired haired, unattractive folks aren't wanthurry, bishop; I'm getting the money ed around, so get busy with Wyeth's

some hair and your youthful appear.



December first and scarcely a touch Globe:and the Liberal press eagerly acclaim of winter yet, but don't make any The balloon has gone up, but, filled mistake, it's a comin'. with hot air it must come down-Wasn't it Premier Borden who pro- gistered in November is a feature of posed that a tariff commission should

Is it even sensible?

ublished by The Brantford Courier Lim-ited, every afternoon, at Dalhouste Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 Not if the duty was removed the Ameri-icy. To his already large collection construction which had ex-if the duty was removed the Ameri-icans would buy up the Canadian pro-icy. To his already large collection construction which had ex-itight hope, duce ship it home, and then send it is that local school question which had ex-cited considerable local interest. This is would buy up the Canadian pro-icy. To his already large collection itight hope, duce ship it home, and then send it

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Liberal party is now committed .- Is it because prices are lower there? Nissouri because of his attitude, as a

NOTES AND COMMENTS

he, methinks, told ten or seventeen. And so those figs I bought from the month's vital statistics. The high held in London, recently, Bishop ed before a gathering of Liberals in Fallon was one of the speakers, and Hamilton the other evening, Sir Wil-Griggs kicked up a famous fuss, and people cried: "That blamed old snide will get no coin from us." the middle of the canvas."

drop in the number of marriages re-

tice of this special despatch from

Now, here my rede. Each crooked Because it is wicked to waste. little fraud is spread abroad, till peo-Economy is a virtue which is ple hoot your name. You cannot remedy for the present high cost of the childlike idea that Sir Wilfrid needed in every home. There are useful ways of spending beat a man or cheat, but that yo

"His Lordship was given an ovation living situation. He said it was the Laurier has only to announce some money and goods, so do not waste suffer worst; and every time yo on rising, and delivered a strong remedy, and the audience of enthus- new policy and presto, the Tories are them. To waste them is to put them to the poorest use.

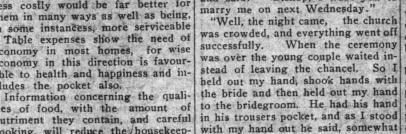
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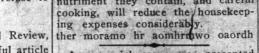
improved, but that it is "not yet com- and an important question to decide is how to live the best with the least expense.

Many people purchase expensive articles of food and clothing, when and said: Table expenses show the need of economy in most homes, for wise conomy in this direction is favour-

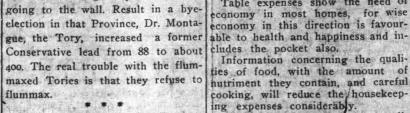
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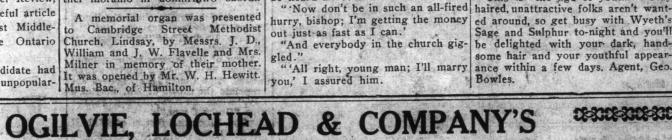
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Church, Lindsay, by Messrs. J. D., William and J. W. Flavelle and Mrs.





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"'All right, young man; I'll marry ance within a few days. Agent, Geo Bowles. I oyland is Now

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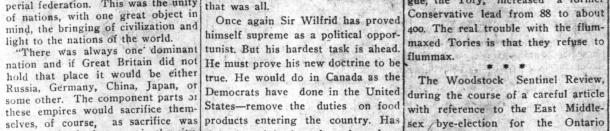
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should bear some of the burden of the

empire. The time for excuses had passed. The development of the empire along the lines he suggested would he believed, make for the peace of the world and the stability of the other nations.

"His Lordship was given a great ovation on sitting down." Well spoken, Bishop Fallon. More and more each day it becomes clearer that Johnny (Canuck must help in the upkeep of the greatest domains under one flag which the world has ever

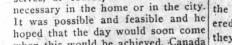
TRIBUTE TO CANADA.

Munsey's Magazine, a leader in influence and circulation in the United States devotes a notable special article in its Christmas number headed: "Canada's Great Strides." Here are

can Republic, he had covered nearly all the country, and there found little was, as has been said, characteristic. Capital with health "considerably" improved, but that it is "not yet comor no sentiment in favor of annexa-

avorable to it; in fact would strongly of glittering generalities, but not one probability to suit that organ. oppose that. Independence sounded fact, figure or argument as a solid possible. The type of independence enjoyed by Cuba and Mexico did not basis for his new policy. Not that he cared a whit. He accomplished his in the accomplished his basis for his new policy. Not that he toba was another Conservative ad-them in many ways as well as being, appeal to him, and he would have purpose. He dazzled his admirers-

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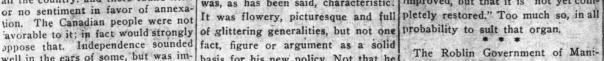
none of it. With these two conditions he hynotized them with his plati-

"There was always one dominant tunist. But his hardest task is ahead.

hold that place it would be either true. He would do in Canada as the The Woodstock Sentinel Review,

selves, of course, as sacrifice was products entering the country. Has sex bye-election for the Ontario necessary in the home or in the city. the price of food products been low- House, says :--

It was possible and feasible and he hoped that the day would soon come when this would be achieved. Canada when this would be achieved. Canada when this would be achieved. Canada



speech on "Imperial Federation." lastic Liberals evidently believed him knocked into oblivion. Reciprocity, The future of the Dominion was one of vital interest. There were three But by this time many of his hear. outstanding possibilities. One was But, by this time, many of his hearannexation to the United States. In ers will have experienced grave. The Toronto Globe announces that his ten years residence in the Ameri- doubts that the remedy is genuine. Premier Borden has returned to the

some extracts:

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"A little more than a generation back Canada began to bound forward. Among the big things she has accomplished during this time these stand to the front. "Built one thousand miles of rail-

road each year. "Increased her production of grain four hundred per cent.

"Added two millions to her population, setting a world's record in an increase of forty-two per cent.

"Increased the value of the output of her manufacturing industries one hundred and forty-two per cent, "Increased her domestic trade one hundred and eighty-five per cent.

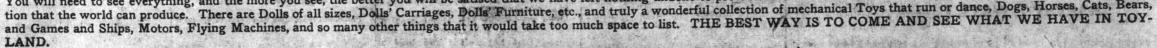
"Increased her foreign trade ninety per cent. during the past five years. The Dominion now stands third among the nations of the earth in its per capita trade.

"No better index of Canadian development during the past ten years can be cited than the growth of the business done by its pioneer road the Canadian Pacific. Ten years ago this antencencencence railway handled its traffic comfortably with 800 locomotives and 20,000 freight cars; now it has 2,000 locomotives and more than 100,000 cars for freight. Ten years ago its gross annual income was \$37,000,000; in 1912 it was \$110,000,000.

"There are many reasons for Canada's recent dramatic expansion in enterprise and institutions. Primarily, of course, it rests on vast national resources but Canada has had these vast resources throughout the centuries.

"Her real progress began with the wheels of enterprise set in motion by the building of her first transcontinental line, the Canadian Pacific. It not only turned loose vast sums of money, but gave to men of affairs and to men not yet arrived in the realm of affairs, the visions of a coming Empire. "The whole country straightway felt the throb of a new life and back of everybody and back of everything stood a government with keen appreciation of the proper relations of government to the realization of such an imperial unity."

THE NEW HOBBY HORSE Once more, dear Courier, we would suggest to you that you study the customs returns of your own country and tabulate for the information of yourself and of your readers the value of the foodstuffs which are annually imported into the Dominion from the United States. In this way you will be able to make clear the importance to Canada of the cam-



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s testimonials received by actual n two years. Be sure to take d's Sarsaparilla

t today. Sold by all druggists here. 100 Doses One Dollar.

HERE IT IS. is the longest word in the language?' ust been admitted to the new of the Standard Dictionary. out of Shakespeare, in Labor Lost. it is: rificabilitudunitatibus. is the modern form: ificabilitundinity. It has lost lables. It means Honorabia-

r words trying to get into tionary are: hakalogical. ronthologosphous. hropomorphisability. adimensionality. ou want to cure yourself of itis, say: mfairpwilgwyngyligogerychwywillandyssilogogogoch.

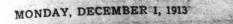
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CITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

deacon Mackenzie the congregation at yesterday went to the Brant Sanitor

to Messrs. Simmons and Reeve for Getting Things Ready

patients.

Custonia

last year, \$56,282.44.

month of 1912.

Wants Commissioner,

Was Appreciated.

Water Pumped.

month were \$50,825.91. Novembe

During November 118,218,821 ga

The band of the Salvation Army

ium and rendered a musical service

d basis for all counties is arrived at.

An inspection will be made the

week at the court house in order

get the gallows for James Taylor

lons of water were pumped, as agains

104,071,693 during the correspo

Court of Revision

Get Their Money

Good Collection.

terday.

Lakes Disaster Fund.

A Building Permit.

street at a cost of \$900.

nents are to be confirmed.

city treasurer's office to-day.

court of revision is meeting

iternoon when frontage assess-

Police, firemen and civic officials

received their monthly salary at the

In response to an appeal by Arch-

Grace Church on Sunday put on the

Flags Flying In honor, of St. Andrew, the patron

Saint of Scotland, flags on public

buildings were flying at full mast yes-

A building permit has been issue

the erection of a house on Bruce

urday

7. Saturday

\$1.23

new goods, regular \$6.00, Saturday.....

urday

Boys' School Lace Boots, sizes 4 and 5, Sat-

PAGE FIVE himself to this communication, voic-ed the universal feeling of esteem and appreciation in which the Rev. Jeakins' dence of God he may long be spared is held by the community at large and to continue his life of usefulness so

especially by the members of St. auspiciously begun and hitherto car-Paul's, and their sintere regret at the ried on."

KIND WORDS FOR With the REV. C. E. JEAKINS LIFE OF BECKER Appreciation Expressed for - City Police Appreciation Expressed for His Good Work. Kind words of appreciation were expressed by members of St. Paul's, and their sintere regret at the parish. In conclusion he moved, sec-onded by Mr. Thomas Murphy: 'That the resignation of Rev. C. T. Jeakins be accepted, and we hereby desire to place on record our high appreciation of his abilities as a minister; of his unfailing tact and courtesy in dealing with men and things; of the energy ************************************ The old story of a youth and bad (Continued from Page 1.) companions was unfolded at the po-lice court this morning; when the Says It Was Conspiracy ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 1.-A con youth in question was charged with aling a ring, valued at \$15, from a spiracy that found its support in peroung woman who was wearing it,but jured testimony, put former Police id not own it. She knew defendant, Lieutenant Charles Becker in the done by Rev. C. E. Jeakins, who has accepted an invitation to become rec-tor of St. Jude's parish in this city. After the resignation of Mr. Jeakins was recently read at a special vestry meeting: "Mr. John Rantford, in addressing and he came up to her one night and Sing Sing death house for the murder uting the tomfoolery which follow- of Herman Rosenthal, attorneys for ed the ring was taken off her finger and put into the lad's pocket. He promised to return it, and the girl, probably let him have it thinking that would augur well for another meet- cuted the case, were criticized severe ing. He however, pawned it for a ly. Becker's counsel appealed from dollar. The owner of the ring got the order denying the motion for a anxious about it and made inquiries, new trial, and asked a reversal of The money lender was curt, judgment. Mrs Becker was in the thop. The money-lender was at court court room, by the special request of and she laid the case before the police her husband. who soon got the ring and the de-fendant. His mother blamed the bad companions, and said her boy was a good worker, but had lately frequent-morning, did not sit on the case. It ed a pool room with undesirable friends, and this, in her opinion, was the cause of the slip. The youth said he got the advance for to lend a fel-meeting between Becker and the gunnot for a name. ow a dollar, who had some money men was never set positively, and inying at Woodstock. This borrower asmuch as it would be impossible to fix this date on a new trial, the indictad vanished. Magistrate Livingston admonished ment ought to be dismissed. The testhe lad and told him he must turn timony of Lubin and Vallon should over a new leaf. The fines and costs not be accepted. The case of the four gunmen will would amount to \$8.85, failing paynot be argued until Dec. 16 probably. ment he would have to serve. The mother, with a look, half re- Their attorney, Robert C. Taylor, proachful, half regretful, opened her prepared to ask the court to set their bag and flung out a ten dollar bill, case for that day. The returns for Brantford last Twenty-five reasons why the judg and the youth who, erred was saved ment of the lower court should be arthe degradation of a term in prison. A long list of drunks were dealt rested were given by Attorney Joseph A. Shay; chief among them were: with, various fines being inflicted. "The trial was unfair; error was

mmitted in excluding evidence; **Paris News** Sam Schepps plainly was an accom plice; the verdict was opposed to the weight of the evidence; innumerable PARIS, - Dec. 1. - The Paris Cricketers held their annual smoker incidents and circumstances which oc and presentation of prizes on Satur- curred during the trial were prejudi-

day night. A E. Thurman received cial to the defendant, including the ar plates the sum of \$95 towards the which was greatly appreciated by the the bat for the best batting average gumentative charge." during the year and A. C. Bee re-ceived the ball for best bowling commissioner who will act for three average. The bat and ball were the CITY RELIEF REPORT. years until the prison farm project gifts of President Dr. Burt. is settled. It is proposed to continue the investigation until al satisfactory

The funeral of the late Robert Clarkes who died in Hot Springs Arkansas, a week ago, took place from the residence of the Misses Jaines on Saturday to Paris ceme-tery. Rev. R. G. MacBeth conducted the services.

A Board of Trade meeting is call

Market Receipts. During the month of November, Market Clerk McAuley collected a civic revenue of \$17.68 for the rental of space on the market. New Sewer. Market Clerk McAuley collected a civic revenue of \$17.68 for the rental of space on the market. New Sewer.

In some of the larger cities there are houses that arrogate to themselves the assumption that they are "it"-and they only -and you pay for it-often double-you pay for the name. The Furs we talk about to-day are bought for Cash and passed on to you at a modest "Dry Goods Profit" only. We think they will appeal to you. Read and act as your good judgment suggests. Large Mink Scarf, select quality, trimmed with 24 claws and 12 tails, lined with an elegant quality of Tan Corded Silk, with corded edge of Brown Satin. Good value at \$125. Special Price\$100.00 Mink Muff to match, extra large Bolster, at \$75.00 Mink Stole, deep rounded back, finished with heads and tails.

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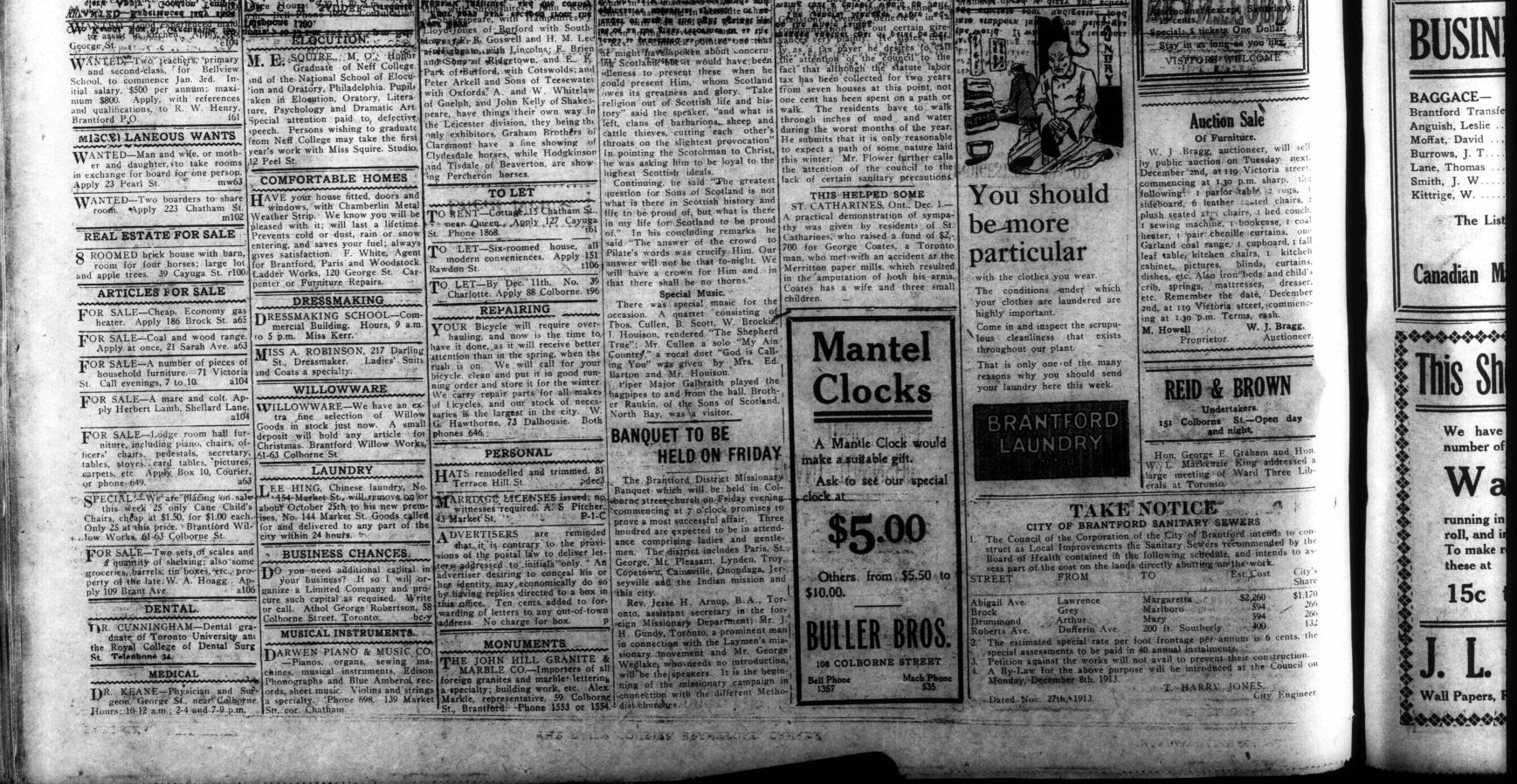




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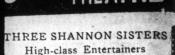
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BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1913

York and Philadelphia for

Big League Stuff.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1-Frank Shaugh-

YOUNGSTERS

unsettled until after the annual meetng clears up these matters. Apparently the only clubs which are not angling about for a leader are Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa Sena-YEAR however, have seen men in sight and are merely awaiting developments befact that a determined fore the new managers are signed up Ottawa Leader Goes to New O. H. A. Amendment-Small will be taken at the annual for another year.

As Y.M.C.A. Team They Wallop Ottawa for Intermediate Championship

were certainly the better team.

Their backs caught without a seri-

cicked the rear guard of the Ottawas

and gained much more ground 'n

nessy left yesterday for New York, H. A. team has received a letter Shag, was accompanied by George from the President of the Drumbo Laing, the McGill captain. Shag has Hockey club stating that the follow double object in his trip to Gotham. ing amendment has been sent to the Ife wants to keep abreast of the times secretary of the association for conin football wrinkles that he might sideration at the annual meeting work in at McGill next season, and is "that the words village or police vil also on the lookout for five or six lage be inserted in paragraph 2, sec players for his 1914 Ottawa baseball tion 3, of regulations after the words reral district." The local club was The big Ottawa manager will see asked to support this amendment a OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-By defeating

DRUMBO WANTS

RULES CHANGED

Villages Are Up Against

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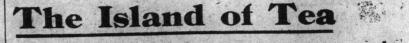
Manager Slattery of the Junior C

Secretary John Foster, of the New the annual meeting. It was furthe he Ottawa seconds by 15 to 4, after York National League Club, and on set out. "You will readily understand one sided game, the Hamilton Y. Sunday go to Philadelphia, where that there are a great many villages move either of the teams to Erie, Pa. M. C. A. club, with the aid of many he will have a talk with Connie Mack and police villages that have no O rom what has been doped out by is more or less of an uncertainity from of last year's senior Alerts, won the over the prospect of landing a few H. A. club, yet have players eligible ball writers throughout the eight adian League cities it would ap-that the two home teams. Berlin berlin the fact that the National Board of Professional Baseball Association has that the two home teams. Berlin berlin teams of Bries of Alerts, won the championship of the Intermediate series of the C. R. F. U. on Satur-

Baseball activities in the league in the way of securing new managers for the coming season have been leit much in abeyance from the fact that did much better in the past sca-much in abeyance from the fact that The Combines got within scoring minor learner and in the lages to eventually join the O. H. A

distance of the Hamilton goal on Frank Shaughnessy is almost in several occasions, but they too lack-several occasions, but they too lack-elass by himself, unless John Ganzel FIGHTS FR NEW ORLEANS ed the punch. However, the Alerts is taken into consideration. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-John nie Dundee of New York and Joe Ottawa needs about three pitchers, two infielders and an outfielder. A Rivers of Los Angeles, have been matched for a ten round fight here two milelders and an outlielder. A matched for a ten round fight here ularly and the Senators are prepared Christmas day at Pelican Park. Wildto pay big money for one. In 1912 cat Ferns of Kansas City, and Mike unning back punts. McLeod, Stowe Ottawa was blessed with a marvel in Gibbons of St. Paul, welterweights, and McKelvey all made long runs the shortfield in Artie Schwind, who will fight ten rounds here Decembe

and Quarterback Bridges found many holes in the Ottawa line. The Otta-was drafted by the Boston Nationals at the conclusion of the season. He was drafted by the Boston Nationals 10.



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this week in Toronto and from ad-Would be Experimental vance notices the confab, which will To transfer the teams to Erie, Po., be held on Friday afternoon, at the and Niagara Falls, N.Y., would be Prince George Hotel, some very im- considerable of an experiment as far portant measures will come up for as the latter city is concerned and

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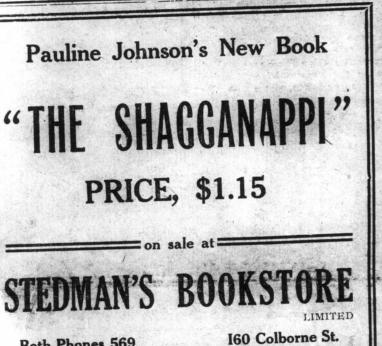
iscussion. The transfer of several perhaps afford the league a better anchises, it is said, will then be chance to dro pmoney than at either Berlin or Guelph. The proposition to

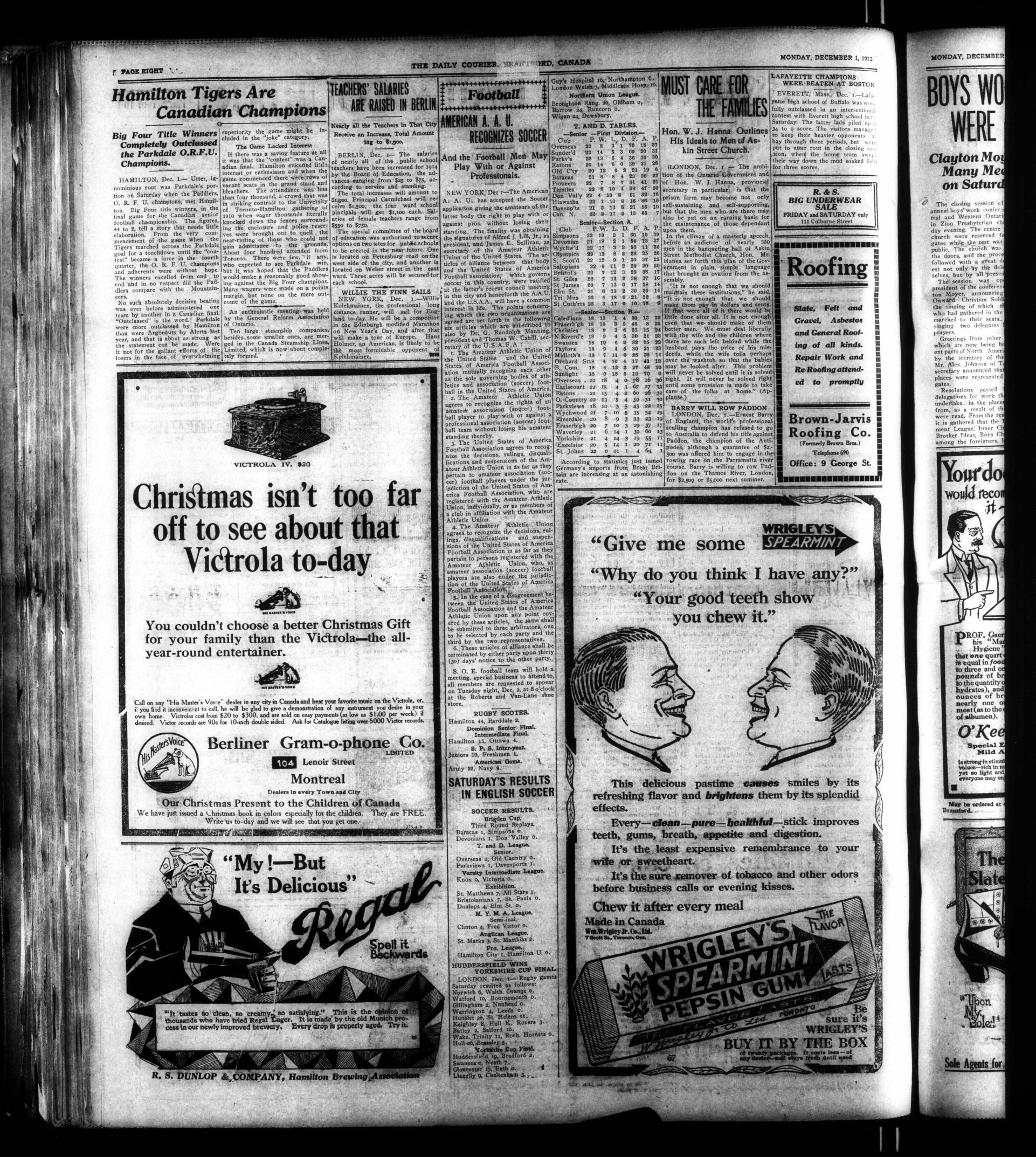
that the two home teams, Berlin Guelph, will be moved elsewhere in a great measure to the fact both these cities do not furnish in of the where withal to warof the where withal to war- League.

the continuance of the circuit. Another View.

CANADIAN LEAGUE PROBABLY

n the other hand both these cit- for the coming season have been leit according to their population its make up in the way of clubs is n several other clubs in the league that the league will in all probability from here it has the appearance be made up of the same eight clubs





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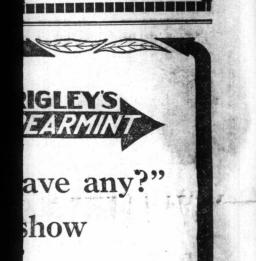
AYETTE CHAMPIONS VERE BEATEN AT BOSTON VERETT, Mass., Dec. I.-Lafa high school of Buffalo was woe. outclassed in an intersectional est with Everett high school here rday. The latter lads piled up a o o score. The visitors managed eep their heavier opponents at through three periods, but were o utter rout in the closing seswhen the home team swept way down the mud soaked field ree scores.

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BOYS WORK SESSIONS

WERE ALL INIE

on Saturday and Sunday.

gates while the rest was open to the ferences.

Greetings from other conferences,

hich are now being held in differ-

parts of North America were read

the secretary of the conference,

Alex. Johnson of Toronto. The

ces were represented by 593 dele-

Resolutions passed by different

dertake in the places they come

vere read. From the resolutions read

Your doctor

would recommend

avers.

Clayton Moyer is New President---

Many Meetings Held in This City

The closing session of the eighth annual boys' work conference of Cen-and these lines of work shall be tral and Western Ontario, was held gone on with in many places.

in Zion Presbyterian church on Sun-day evening. The centre pews of the Ottawa, Orillia and Galt conferences

church were reserved for the dele- spoke , few words about these con

public. The church was crowded to The Challenge of the Twentieth

the doors, and the proceedings were Century, was the subject of a force-

followed with a great deal of inter- ful address delivered by Mr. Charles

est not only by the delegates them- W. Bishop of Toronto, general sec

est not only by the delegates thene we band of Toronto, general sec-selves, but by all present. The session was opened by the president of the conference, Mr. Clay-was remarkable for the great strides

ton Moyer, announcing the hymn, made during that time, wonderful in

Onward Christian Soldiers, during ventions were made, great engineer the singing of which the delegates, ing feats were accomplished and won

the had gathered in the school room derful machinery was made. In the

arched to their seats. After the 19th century greater advance wainging two delegates led in short made than for thousands of years, and

retary announced that 90 different in getting at the great tasks set to do.

lelegations for work that they shall that shall be made so far as Christ-

from, as a result of the conference. The 19th century made the whole

is gathered that the Pocket Testa- vention, but it is the challenge of the

if great advance was made in tha

century, who can predict the marvely

lous possibilities of this century. Is

the world going to stand still now?

momentum. No time should be lost

The progress that will be made in

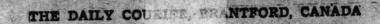
the mechanical world in this century

cannot be imagined, but the progres

ianity is concerned should be greater

world neighbors by mechanical in

No, it shall go on with still greater



A bean feast served to gather the boys together for a general talk among delegates of the Eighth An rual Boys' Work conference at the First Baptist' Church. on Saturday night. The seriousness of the busi-ties impressed the boys for there wis not the fullarious spitt evident which had been a feature of the Y. M. C. A. supper. After the refresh-ment the day's work was reviewed and members put forward suggestions and gave instances of work retarded and advanced. Mr. E. M. Robin-born tittle difficulties vanish as the solutions and many delegates as the master mind reasoned and explained. The meeting then adjourned to the park Baptist church. Mr. Chas. W. Bishog gave as able discourse on the solutions and many delegates save there into me for mediation and soon. Meets and the call taken up, 'We want Miss-the adjourned to the park Baptist church. Mr. Chas. W. Bishog gave as able discourse on the solutions and many delegates may there allow and the boys west, Van Allen, Hendership of Jesus and the boys west, Van Allen, Hendership of Jesus and the boys west, Wan Allen, Hendership of Jesus and the boys west, were given ina an address by Mr. W. the ad Quebec, Statistics were given and added to the interest. During the added to the interest. During the pathetic and traters of given taken and the prometaria addecase of y ming the added to the interest. During the pathetic and traters of given taken and the prometaria addecase of the therefore and dueb to the interest. During the feather therefore of the therefore added to the interest. During the feather of the therefore added to the interest. During the discussion of the preparation of the trate of the th boys if they were game to face the At Welington St. Church. A bean feast served to gather the

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tomers would not buy from

us any inferior qualities-

not twice anyway. At it is our,

policy to keep our customers,

we could not afford to give

them any but the best coal,

at Quebec. Statistics were given and added to the interest. During the leadership of Mr. Fred Grobb, Mr.

added to the interest. During the current year, stated Mr. Lee, over 190,000 foreigners had entered the Dominion of Canada, speaking some 57 different languages. Of this vast in even in the statement of the statem umber western Europe poured in ov-in the Park Baptist Church, one by two-thirds. Imagine nine towns Rev. Halpenny and the other by E. en af he gits an wuss Ah'll 'tend to the size of Brantford and then one of Galt added, and they would have some idea of the number of foreigners and Delegates best conserve the rehim meself."

who entered Canada. Mr. Lee, thought sults of this Conference?" He advist was our duty to mould these peo-ple into good Canadians. He gave two instances, one was a story of a poor little Hungarian lad, who did the idea of doing something to fur-**LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES**

two instances, one was a story of a poor little Hungarian lad, who did not find Canada a garden of roses, and at last in desperation shot him self. The speaker laid his death at the door of the nation. Another small boy was pictured, but this one came under the wing of the Y. M. C. A. and is now in a fairly prosperous way. The credit was given to the Y.M.C.A. The humorous Rev. Brown was next to speak and again made reference to the apparently mythical Pong-Ponga. Indeed, Mr. Brown is a man of reminiscence—and his travels for service that the church did not accomplish. The church reaches First Things. These appeared at first accomplish. The church reaches to be stories and anecdotes, but it some points where the Y. M. C. A.

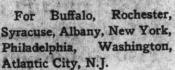
turned out that the subjects referred cannot.

A Hyke. At the conclusion of this service the young men present to put these a conference photograph was taken things first. If they did they would and afterwards about three quarters be on the right path. Jesus was also of the conference went on a hyke to be put first. The best thing a fel- Mohawk church being the objective to be put first. The best thing a fel-low could do in Mr. Brown's opinion was to put Jesus first. He again fell back to the days of long ago and more stories followed of his amusing experiences in the summy Phillipines. Mr. Frank Yeigh, who presided, raye a short address and said that Mr. Frank Yeigh, who presided, gave a short address and said that Brantford was essentially a Canadian town, typical because of its many speaking population. Foreigners com-posed a great deal of of the people of any Canadian town and Brantford was no exception. He hoged this conference would be a lesson to those foreigners and that while the delegates were here they would be an example to

away with its equivilant will be sup-plied, the war of moral life within, and without. The line of battle is in a different place than it used to be The line of battle is in the moral is-sues that respect moral welfare. As the war of Christianity has been as



H S. PIERCE.



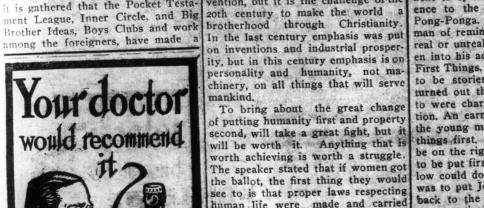
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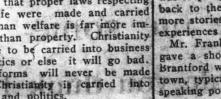
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ity, but in this century emphasis is on personality and humanity, not ma-chinery, on all things that will serve mankind. To bring about the great change of putting humanity first and property second, will take a great fight, but i will be worth it. Anything that is worth achieving is worth a struggle. The speaker stated that if women got the ballot, the first thing they would see to is that proper laws respecting uman life were made and carried

out. Human welfare is far more im-portant than property. Christianity will have to be carried into business and politics or else it will go bad. Great reforms will never be made unless Christianity is carried into business and politics. The speaker spoke about the sub-





ect of universal peace which is under discussion so much lately. If peace is attained and war is done

to were character, name and reputation. An earnest appeal was made to



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THE CASE-BOOK OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE Inside History of the Methods Employed in Criminal Investigation, Embracing True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former 333 Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency, 333333 12-A MADE TO ORDER BANK BURGLARY To the inside and then locking the safe on the inside and then we looked at one another.

How a Vault and a Reputation Were Shattered by Too Much Dynamite

the reat ones.)

PAGE TEN.

blowers last night. Nitroglycerin was used to open the bank vault, with dis-buzzing around the undertaker's shop across the road, where the body of the undertaker's community. The rest of them were buzzing around the undertaker's shop across the road, where the body of the body of the the treat down to the bank at 6:30 that morning by a working man who, while passing to his work. Mr. Cernell," they said. "It looks like 000 in cash.'

ers' Protective association.

iar with the Welldon community it is shock of it that there was scarcely a and there was absolutely no trace of necessary to delay my story a triffe made more clear. This community is let me in past the sheriff's deputy. 1 in precise, clerical fashion, greatiy in one of several of the sort that may be was received by Mr. Giles, the presi- contrast to the story of the sheriff, found in southern New York and dent of the bank, and the board of di- who, when he was called in, rambled northern Pennsylvania. It was found- rectors, who were assembled in the about bloodhounds and posses , and northern Pennsylvania. It was found-ed about 1840 by an Englishman banking room. They were glad to see made a fool of himself trying to ap-that the way you size it up?" named Welldon, who was in his own me. This was something altogether pear "wise" before a city detective. way a seeker after a modern Utopia. out of their line, and they were re-Welldon believed that our whole sys- lieved to have some one arrive on did you, Mr. Giles?" I asked. tem of living in citles, crowded and whom they could unroad the burden of uncomfortable, or in country districts, their worry. isolated and lonesome, was all wrong. He believed that the small community, fifty families, for instance, gathered the last twenty years that I have around a common center, and yet not locked up that old-fashioned vault 1 you kindly let me go over the vault gathered so closely together as to have said to myself: 'What would hap- again alone? I must study it carefully make an actual town, was the ideal, as pen if a safe-blower knew what a in order to make out an intelligent rewell as the practical way, for mankind weak door stands between this bank's port. well as the practical way, for mankind to dwcil. He had made something of a fortune in the mill business in Eng-mended time after time the installa-to the production of the to dwcll. He had made something of a money and a robber?" I have recomland. Unable to put into practice in tion of new vaults; but you gentlemen shattered vault. to America and, after considerable searching, fixed upon the rich farming valley in southern New York of the to retend to artitude but the protect of the pr

(Copyright, 1912, by International Press and houses strung along the road in that I could make out in a cursory (Editor's Note:-In order that no an-the bank was a neat, old gray-stone "I'll be back later," I told the man (Editor's Note:--in order that no an-noyance may accrue through the publica-tion of these narratives to persons involv-ed therein, other names and places have in many instances been substituted for

viously built with a view to guarding as well as possible whatever might be "The Welldon Community bank, of kept inside. Around the building were in a careful, intelligent way. There come to be killed cracking the door?" Welldon, N. Y., was robbed by safe- gathered most of the people of the was nothing remarkable in the story.

who was blown to pieces by the ex-plosion. His confederates successful-in the slain safe blower lay for the pres-ent. The county sheriff and the coro-bank building was unlocked. He had They went away in the slain safe blower lay for the pres-bank building was unlocked. He had ly looted the bank and obtained \$85, ner were doing their respective duties gone in at once, in company with the sat down to theorize behind the in assertive fashion, and the people workman. He had found the door be-

This little item carried by the vari- had to content themselves with stand- tween the banking room and the vauit ous New York papers was the genesis ing and looking at the outsides of the room locked, as usual. He had opened of my connection with the great Well- buildings containing the objects that the door and had found the dead burdon Community bank robbery. A few hours after the papers carrying the news were on the street I was on my stricken group that I had seen for a sand dollars in large bank notes had way to Welldon, ordered by the Burns long time. It was the first real crime been taken. Some hundreds of dolrepresentative of the National Bank- committed in the valley within the a thousand dollars' worth of sliver had memory of the oldest inhabitant, and not been touched. Nobody had been the community was so awed by the found who had heard the explosion,

I went to the bank first and my card

when you locked it up?" "I had feared for years that it was "Yes, of course." coming," said Giles. "Every night for

valley in southern New York as the to pretend to criticize, but there might used in the robbery. So terrible had spot most favorable for the location of be a different tale to tell this morning the wreckage been that it seemed imvalley in southern new rockage been that it seeme an spot most favorable for the location of the Welldon community. There he brought together about thirty families, bringing most of them from his native

"Absolutely," said the dynamite man. I sent for Mehaffey and told him

what had been said. "Then the job never was of Sallor Benny's doing," said he instantly. "Good gad, man! The load must have

"I guess the case is all up to you,

They went away and Mehaffey and

"Cornell," said Mehaffey, "there is this about this job: Somebody had been in on it before Sailor Benny got to it. Somebody had stuck a load in there back of that door, and whoever it was must have been the man who regency to investigate the case as a of any importance that had ever been lars' worth of smaller bills and about attemption. Then Bond fixed the combination. Then Benny comes along with his pal and gets busy. Benny puts in his little charge, just a little soup poured in the cracks to loosen that old door. His pal is in the other room, doing lookout. Benny turns

That was Giles' story. It was told loose his charge-and, bang! goes the big one that's inside. Naturally Benny is knocked stiff. His pal comes in, sees what has happened, gets the money and beats it in a hurry. Isn't

"Not quite," I said. "Why did that "You locked up the vault last night, big load happen to be on the inside the night that Benny eame to blow the 'crib? Didn't the man who put it "Yes sir," he answered. "And this money was all in there there know that Benny was coming? And if he did know-how did he come to know? Why did he know that? I thanked him and said: "Now will And if he knew-which he certainly did-why did he leave it there, knowing-as he certainly must have-that it would blow Benny to pieces as sure as he ever turned loose his charge? I had been impressed with my first did he want, Benny killed , there in.

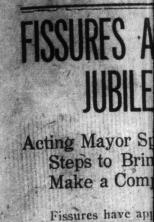
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"Yes," I said, "because the man

on the beams of a "Great Scott!" he said. "Do you your confederate in so dastardly

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the work going on Railway. If a slide s hood be very serious. has communicated wi ion Board of Railwa gravity of the situation in the morning (We that he has also wired to meet him here. Acting Mayor Sper nspection this morning sures were discovered held. Secord & Comp of the bridge, while i propose to leave thi representatives were eral appearance of th



of the channel.

Passenger Agent of Pacific Railroa Death.

[Canadian Press LOS ANGELES, Horace T. Montague, senger agent for the S Railroad, was shot a band't last night in a the westbound Sunset. miles out of Los Angel Boarding the train a bandit went through th compelling the passe over their money and doutague stepped in he car the highwaym by the overcoat lapel Montague held an tr

one hand and raised th ward off a blow from bandit then shot hi forehead. Montague ran the CA JARAA and drop

England. He established a co- ative store, a blacksmith shop, a	ut monoco those safe-blowers could t	the fragments of that door around.	way he took to hide it. Mehaffey, 1	blew into Omaha on the beams of a	Great Scott, and talking shout?	crime as robbing your own bank. You	
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ative store, a blacksmith shop, a	get mut and and and a	in the attending before a mor-				have it appear that the bank had been	
bol, a church, a mill, in fact, every-	they, MIL Collicity	in a stat with coron tron the horse i	haunts out in Omaha. Better run out	an ex-convict near the stock yarus a	I nope not, I said. Det me ter	looted of \$85 000-but you couldn't al-	
g needed to supply the welfare of	Some of them that, the	blankets were torn to shreds. I said	there right away and see if you can	crooks' nest-and within a few hours	you what I have discovered since I	ford to let a criminel live and know	
agricultural community-including	depends on their skill. Suppose we	to marcale, "A hungler's 100; and went	find why Benny came east."	they were associating with some of	you what I have discovered since I came to Welldon: I discovered that	your secret. So you loaded that vault	Start Start
Welldon Community bank. This	Lake a look at the second			Durango's old friends in a back room	you have been an invecerace main	before you locked it the evening be-	
k, while it was owned and patron-	Giles prompery red as	explosives, for the expert of the firm	shout the way she will WOLK OUL. WIL			fore the robbery Von did that-only	
mainly by the people of the com-	TOOM, where the round the thet	that made the sale, and for During	did Donny come east? Who got him	and then sent me this builden.	It wasn't hard to do that; the brokers keep a list of every out-of-town trader they do business with You had been	you could have done it-because you	
nity, was chartered and managed	never have seen a roughly than the	and Mahaffey, two of our men who	to more? . That's the question that's	"Sailor Benny was flush with	keep a list of every out-of-town trader	admitted that you locked the vault up	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the sector bank would be	had been used more roughly than the	knew most of the big yeggs in the	to come: That's the question stars in	money for weeks before starting to			
lidon had conducted its affairs him-	I one that now was before my eyes.	her sight I locked and sealed	that piece; he used to work in Omaha				
at first. At his death it had passed	the language of the profession, it had been "all shot to pieces." The door had been eracked and torn and twist-	the vault room, so it could not be tam-	and knows Benny's girl."	maid in advance to do it."	but your broker knew who you were.	ine heat of the door Vour man-	
		nered with.	When we came out of the vault	Next day came another wire:	He had looked you up. You were	Toiler Donny the vergemen-came as	
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			room I said to the president.	her got information that Benny was	fairly lucky for an outsider until last June. Then your losses began to pile	you had requested. He went to work	
		look at the dead yegg, lifted his hands and examined the back of them and	"Well, Mr. Giles, we have done	originally a Welldon boy. He used	June. Then your losses began to phe up steadily. A month ago you owed	in workinghike is the crecks of the	
			about all we can do here. What we've	to get money from there occasion-	up steadily. A month ago you owed \$85,000, and had to make it good or be	spectable charge in the cracks of the	
a, and the bank was as prosperous	kind of a door it had been that locked in the Welldon community's money, in the Welldon community's money,	"Sailor Benny, as I'm alive! How did	got to do now is to to try to look for	ally Parhans you can connect up	\$85,000, and had to make it good or be exposed. You did make it good. You	1 door. His explosion curned loose the	
sound as a small bank possibly	in the Welldon community's money,	he ever get so far from Omaha? And	this dead robber's confederate, the	on this."	did make it good-out of that vault	terrific load you had prepared for him.	
ild be. It had never become a pow-	kind of a door it had been was it. An enormous so shattered was it. An enormous amount of horse blankets had been	how did be ever put in too much soup?	man who got the money. We will do	And the third day:	back there.	The door was plown to pleces, so was	
but on the other hand, it had never		He was the prince of them all in	our best, but I assure you it will be a	"Benny's wife says Benny went to	"You hoped to cover that loan you	the yeggman, and you woke up in the	
en in trouble once during its whole	e used to muffle the sound of the explo-	He was the prince of them an in knowing just how much it took to	hard task to find him."	Walldon in answer to wire saying			
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Welldon's son had died a few years	sion. *A big charge," I said: "a desperate" big charge They must have wanted	there's something queer about this	"But you people are very capable, 1	whore wire came from	I to ner il pack, they all ut. Dut, hat	and the second	
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nk's care as implicitly as ever. Th	We-Mr. Giles, the directors and	man took one look around and	of the fence, for his knowledge of	settled the Weildon bank robbery.			
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e theming Altogother	IT digannainten. His lace hau been broth	the second se	city in the country, go straight to the	"Arrest?" he cried. Me! Under al.	trout montod the sale nowli allu lubbeu.	fish. The writing was his own,	and the second
as a remarkable situation.	so thoroughly to pieces in the explo-	of ours could be blown up und blow	criminal quarter and be accepted as	rest? What does this mean, min con-	You promised that you would give him	He confessed that night to the board	
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