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United States Will Not Recognize the Election

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Fred G. Moore, of Hopewell Hill, Elected Grand Worthy President Wilson Advises Patriarch-Eight Candidates Americans to Quit the Coun-Initiated. try and Many Are Endea-

voring to Do So - Drastic Action is Anticipated by the Washington Government.

Washington trover minerite (Canadian Press). Washington, Oct. 30—President Wil-son let it be known today that he was waiting for things to take definite shape in Mexico as a result of the election last Sunday, and that the United States

government would not act until infor- patron. mation in detail arrived as to what took The grand chaplain. Rev. Wm. Law on, was absent and Rev. W. J. Kirby

place at the polls. Recently the president, in a note to the Mexican foreign office, transmitted by Charge O'Shaughnessy, declared that past grand chaplain, acted pro tem. T office of grand account of the 1 Edward McCarth the election of Oct. 26 would not be considered constitutional by the United States. How long the United States will wait for the

House. The president told those who discussed the situation with him that he had not decided whether the next slep would be made known by words or action. He is at work on a plan by which he hopes to solve the troubles of which he hopes to solve the troubles of Mexico. The of the testures of it is a formal statement of the aims and purposes of the United States, its stand against the influences of material interests in Latin American affairs, its devotion to the cause of constitutional government on this hemisphere, and its belief that a fair and free election, with safeguards and guarantees, must be held in order to establish a legal authority in the southern republic. This statement of the government's attitude, already outlined in the presi-dent's speeches at Mobile and Swarth-more, in all probability will be com-municated to Mexico and a copy of the views transmitted to foreign govern-ments generally as an expression of policy by the Washington administra-tion. Both candidates were residents of the riding. Mr. Truax has lived in the dis-trict fifty-seven years and his personal popularity; made him a strong candi-date. Besides supporting the Liberal posi-tion on the navy, in practically every particular, Mr. Truax declared his ad-herence to the doctrine of reciprocity with the United States in natural pro-ducts. pressing the appreciation of the se vices of Bro. M. M. Tingley, D. G. V P. of Golden Rule Division, Hopework Hill, who has completed fifty years work in the order. HAD NO SMOGGLED GOODS ON BOARD Huerta Leads the Poll.

gill After a Strenuous Fight-Winner Also Declared in Favor of Reciprocity in Food Products with the United States-**Government** Stunned By the Result.

Ont, Oct. 30-Ret Moncton, Oct. 80-The annual an of the Grand Division Sons of Pen-ance of New Brunswick opened this ting, a good representation being sent. S. B. Bustin, of St. John, grand

Answer," says: There will be follar "emergence

TORY TRIBUTE POLICY

a Strong Endorsation of Laurier's Naval Programme of

Canadian-Owned and Maintained Fleet-The "Emer-

to, Oct. 30. The Globe editorial the province which supplies the bulk of the title "South Bruce Makes" "says: "will be no thirty-five million for a Canadian fleet. East Middlesers

gency" Gift of \$35,000,000 Has Received Its Quictus.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913

GREAT LIBERAL VICTORY IN ONTARIO

# SOUTH BRUCE CAPTURED J. J. HILL STARTLES FROM THE TORIES BY 124 CHICAGO BANKERS akes Onslaught on the Enormous Bond **Issues in United States**

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foronto Globe Sees in the Liberal Triumph in South Bruce Declares Country is "Waterlogged" With Them --- Calls Some of Them "Wild Cat" Securities-Says Confidence of Capital is Shattered by the Flotations With Little Security Back of Them-Magnate Sounds a Warning About Food Supply.

> (Canadian Press). "There would sky' laws if all ness were bound and legal to star hicago, Oct. 80-James J. Hill and hk A. Vanderlip, speakers tonight he banquet that closed the conven-

Less Than a Year Ahead of Starvat

Vanderlip said that congress was ger of saidling on the country a policy of flat money. The sen-

mes J. Hill.

the best evidence is to come up at time, and the time is now, to come with at least the handsome contribu-\$35,000,000 towards Canadians', pire defence

ds empire defence. e would not for a moment consider icy of segregation of Canada by she could sail on in her fair way ut undertaking her responsibility. Ia has gone so far that it is the ing duty of the Canadian people to through with a vote, even if twice mount was necessary. We have millions in railways, getting the y for the most part from London t millions in railways, getting the py for the most part from London . We do not hesitate to indulge in strial and commercial expansion. It od and necessary business, but it is puite in line with work of this char-that we should be prepared to act more quickly in the matter of na-l and imperial defence than in the ion of local development, bearing ind that for years and years the se of supply has practically been old London town. Sue Ahout "Emergence."

## ure About "Emergency."

im sure you will not accuse me of ng to introduce discord by a con-sial discussion, but I want to tell ory that is the unanimous voice people of British Columbia. They it as a matter which lertaken before all ot s. There may be som to the quetsion of en the empire has got to an emergency before we and great as we are today in big and important part of the mpire, it is possible for us with-

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er commenting on affairs of the ice of Saskatchewan, Premier who followed, said: am not going into any question might be deemed of a controveri might be deemed of a co-haracter. But I will say the olitical leaders of Canada clusion as to what the ri-follow with regard to our aining the naval and the and preserving the intothe people of Saska lagging behind any oart of the empire. the provincial premiers, to whom he always felt sympathy and regard previous speaker had spoken so per-ly in regard to himself and the so that it would be most ungracious in not to thank them most cordially at taking part in armly for the kind rece his return. In the also wished to exp It thanks for the general sympa tended.

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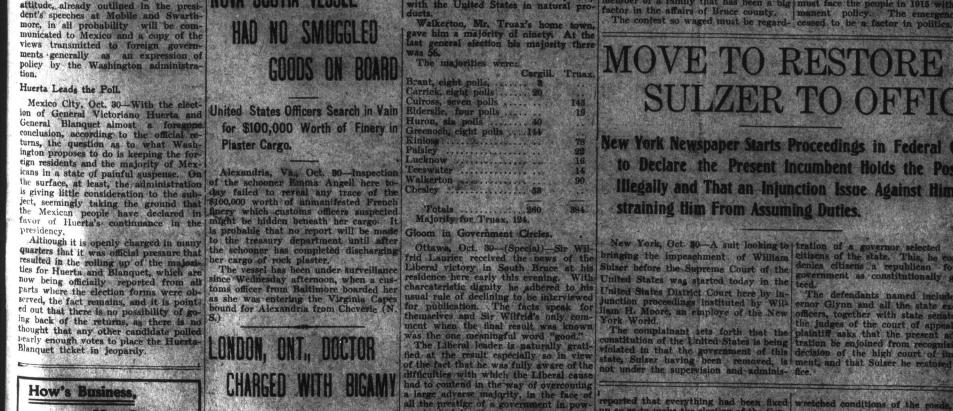
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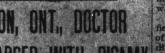
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without expense to you. Yon will answer "yes" to that,

Tool will answer 'yes' to that, too. On your shelves are many arti-cles that are advertised all over the country by the markers. In this city these articles are adver-tised in The Telegraph and Times. There is a demand for these woods, and if you want to in-crease your business be sure your customers' see these products prominently displayed in your windows and on your counters. Push the advertised articles, Help the manufacturer who helps you. More profits will follow.







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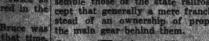
The source of the binding source of the bind has been applied to the land defences of the dominion now entirely under the control of the parliament of Canada. What has been the result of the ap-peal to the court of last resort? In East Middlesex a Conservative majority of 661 in 1911 was reduced to 385 in a con-tottuency in which people of English birth were numerous. In South Parce, a Conservative majority of 108 in 1911 has been converted into a Liberal ma-forty of 125 in a seat in which the racial elements are largely German, Scottish and Irish. The candidates were well matched, in:. Truax, who is victor in this matable contest, is the more experienced and shewed campaigner, but Mr. Cargill is a member of a family that has been a big factor in the affairs of Bruce county. The contest so waged must be regard

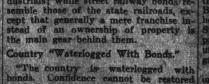
, stand on the same footing as those of the municipality; gas and electric light bonds are simply a special form of in-dustrials; while street railway bonds re-semble those of the state railroads, ex-cept that generally a mere franchise in-stead of an ownership of property is the main gear behind them. Country "Waterlogged With Bonds,"

dence will be taken in this case cember. A. Guthrie argued in the cases wthorne vs. Hawthorne and Blizz Blizzard. The case of Astles Blizzard. The case of Astles des goes over to another term. S or cases remain on the docket n the divorce court this morning case of Clara Blizzard vs. William sard was taken up. They below but the defendant now resides John. P. A. Guthrie appeared tor for the plaintiff. The case wended. Divorce is sought on the

John. P. A. Guthrie appeared as octor for the plaintiff. The case is defended. Divorce is sought on the ound of infidelity. Three thousand acres of timber lang Dunhar stream, York county, were lights morning by the estate of the be John Gibson to Praser Limited he purchase price was 36,000 Mws. D. J. McLanghlin, who has bear for some time at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Lee Lubbitt, is in them ton today.

"The country is waterlogged will bonds. Confidence example to restored until the name 'bond' has won some thing of its old standard. And that can until the name bond' has won some-thing of its old standard. And that can-not happen until issues are limited by moderation, conformed to the value of the security, and confined to the margin of safety, and the form of credit for which the band was originally designed







Mrs. H. M. Buckley, of Bathnrst, vis-lted friends here on her way to St, John on Wednesday.

Record Docket Before the Court - U. N. B. Football

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AT WESTFELD WOMEN THINK

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About Cold Storage Fowls One cats the best chicken in the world abroad. Here at home we have the finest fowls grown, but they come to our tables with questionable flavors that must be disguised. How do we manage this? It is because we buy fowls that are plucked and packed in barrels and kept in cold storage for months. When there is a market for them they are thawed and sold. Now this is not a pleasant topic to write about, but it is more unpleasant still to think that unless it is harped upon continually women will thought-lessly continue buying them for their family's consump-tion.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEI (Domestic Science Lecturer.)

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 The general plan is to inaugurate a central bureau to supplement the publicity work already being carried on, this in a mutual co-operative way. A fund will be raised by direct appeal to the towns and cities of the provinces and to the federal and local govern-ments, the railways, etc. It is pro-posed to place a competent publicity man in charge of the work, a man thors and conditions.
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Miller, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army work in Moncton for THINK AS FAST AS MEN the past year, and Ensign Ethel Flor-ence Anderson, who has been in charge of army work in St. Stephen for the past eight months, were principals in an

But Stick to Their Opinions Longer, Says Prof. Muensterberg. Pittshurg, Oct. 27-Prof. Hugo Much-After the ceremony a wedding banquet was held.





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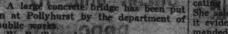
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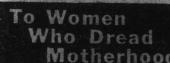
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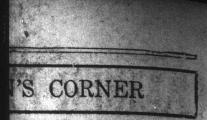




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## USEKEEPING D. GRAUEL ce Lecturer.)

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| Calls Government Most<br>Reactionary Ever<br>in Canada   | National Association of Rail-<br>way Commissioners Pass<br>Strong Resolution   | For-Failure of<br>Agreement Ma<br>Zealanders.   | Borden Governm<br>de With Admiral  | ent to Carry Out<br>ity Disgusts New  | Record Shipments of<br>One Concern E:<br>20,000,000   | xporting Pr<br>Feet  |
| Has Done Nothing Since Com-<br>ing Into Power in the Way<br>of Legislation — Declares<br>the Emergency a Myth<br>Concocted to Get the Pre-<br>mier Out of Difficulties<br>With His Anti-British Allies   | TO REGULATE ISSUES<br>Railway and Utility Corporations Must<br>Show Why and Where the Money<br>is to Be Expended Bafore Sanction<br>to Float Securities is Given.  | the same lines as that of<br>its subsidy to the Imperia<br>Premier William Fergi<br>present system, explained th<br>greater responsibility was<br>carry out its agreement of<br>of 4,800 tons displacement,<br>cost of their upkeep.<br>The British Admirally<br>and the Pyramus of 2,135   | adopt the policy of build<br>the Commonwealth of Aus<br>I British navy.<br>ison Massey, in announci-<br>lat the decision of the ge-<br>due to the inability of the<br>1909 and station two err-<br>in New Zealand waters,<br>had substituted for the<br>tons displacement, which<br>miler proposed to recomm<br>e construction in England<br>of 52 000 000 | ing a navy of its own on<br>straits, and to discontinue<br>ing the reversal of the<br>overament to assume the<br>the British Admiralty to<br>ulasers of the Bristol type<br>the dominion bearing the<br>setwo causers the Psyche<br>wete unsatisfactory to<br>end to the New Zealand<br>i in 1914 of a cruiser of 1 | A PROGRESSIVE<br>An Up-to-Date Lighting<br>Being Installed and M<br>Nov. 15—New Mill N<br>pletion—Wedding Bell<br>Dalhousic, Oct. 28—God<br>being made with the town<br>plant. The power house,<br>of the handsome buildings  | g Plant Now<br>Vill Be Ready<br>learing Com-<br>is.<br>od progress is<br>a electric light<br>which is one  |
| come at the meeting which he addressed<br>this afternoon in support of R. E.<br>Truax, the Liberal candidate in South<br>Bruce. The hall was crowded long be-<br>fore he arrived, and the large audience<br>interrupted the course of his address<br>with many bursts of applause. The ma-<br>jor portion of his address dealt with<br>the naval question.<br>Other speakers were Hon. George P.<br>Graham, Hon. W. L. MacKenzie-King,<br>and the candidate.<br>In the first part of his address, Sir<br>Wilfrid dealt with the record of his own<br>government. He declared that the al-<br>legations of corruption made against the<br>late government had not been borne out.<br>The commission appointed to investigate<br>had failed absolutely to find anything<br>corrupt, instead one of the commission-<br>ers had to be investigated. The inves-<br>tigation into the National Transconti-<br>nental had resulted in a similar vindi-<br>cation. | railroad corporations.<br>The report recommended:<br>That there be limitation by law of<br>the purposes for which the issue of<br>stocks and bonds shall be permitted.<br>That authority be given to commis-<br>stons to see to it that the proceeds of<br>the sale of stock and bonds are devoted<br>to the purposes for which they are is-<br>sued.<br>That no stocks or bonds be issued<br>without the positive approval of the<br>commission after full investigation.<br>That power be given to the commis-<br>sion to impose such conditions upon the<br>issue as may be necessary. That the<br>regulation of the stocks and honds of<br>miterstate commerce carriers be dele-<br>gated to the Interstate Commerce Com-<br>mission.<br>Finally, it was recommended "that<br>congress immediately pass an act em- | Another they might be used<br>Premier Massey concluse<br>at nothing less than the san<br>their kinsmen on the other<br>THE FAN<br>(Moneton Transcrip<br>With C. P. R. officials in<br>Intercolonial with C. P. R. for<br>sought to be introduced, will<br>increases on the passenger ta<br>day times with C. P. R. for<br>day times with C. P. R. for<br>the railway, with C. P. R.<br>ing used for convenience as<br>I. C. R. agents over, the rail<br>but an easy star to remedia | e control of the admiral<br>ly needed.<br>led that the British domir<br>me naval supremacy in th<br>side of the world.   | caland, the premier said,<br>in peace time, but would<br>ity during war time, or<br>hors in the Pacific aimed<br>lose seas, as was held by<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I<br>I   | bacing machinery therein<br>have been placed all over to<br>outidings have already bee<br>On the main business sh<br>be a light on each pole a<br>very second pole on all ot<br>s expected that Dalhonsie<br>the best lighted towns in t<br>About November 16 th<br>the put in operation. The<br>to run things for a m<br>a the town council that<br>up to date in every way.<br>This has been one of th<br>ons on record in the hard<br>been a large quantity ow he<br>d, the Dalhousie Lumit<br>lone having shipped over<br>ions.<br>Notwithstanding the incle<br>weather, Contractor Alex,<br>naking good headway w<br>mill building of the Sydney<br>t is expected that the stri-<br>endy about December 15<br>outiding is shout 40 by 1<br>A wedding of the sec. | perts are busy son<br>A. The wires for<br>bown and many he<br>and a many he<br>and a light on<br>ther streets. It<br>will be one of<br>the province.<br>the contractors<br>onth to prove kno<br>their work is<br>be busiest sea-<br>for. There has<br>umber export.<br>cating<br>the twenty mil-<br>decimpany file<br>twenty of the<br>McLellan is<br>the acting<br>the main<br>the main<br>the main<br>the main<br>the system will be<br>the system will<br>the busiest sea-<br>ing<br>the contractors<br>the busiest sea-<br>ing<br>the twenty mil-<br>the contractors<br>the busiest sea-<br>the contractors<br>the busiest sea-<br>the busie |
| Of the present administration, he con-<br>tinued, he was unable to speak of its<br>record because the Borden government<br>had done nothing, although it was al-   | of interstate carriers in the manner and<br>to the extent hereinbefore outlined.<br>The committee's proposal that there<br>be no limitation placed by law upon the   | There is a very curious at<br>culation that one of the imp<br>R. officials, complaining to a<br>employe, that Mr. McNichol  | the people's rational of a company<br>orted C. P. In the interests<br>in I. C. R. the C. P. R.<br>would not what used to   | allway over to the control A<br>y? Loyalty and efficiency S<br>of the I C. R. as against<br>is treason just now, on w<br>be the people's railways.<br>by the creature of the com-   | Methot, became the brid-<br>iavoy, of Tracadie. The co-<br>cerformed by Rev. A. A.  | e of Albert<br>ceremony was<br>Boucher and<br>relatives. The<br>yned in white<br>Mr. and Mrs. ed,  |

TWO PRISONERS

BREAK JAL AT

DORCHESTER

Retirement Before Attempting to Select a Constitutional President.

y, of Tracadie. The ceremony was runed by Rev. A. A. Boucher and essed by friends and relatives. The was becomingly gowned in white with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs y will reside in Dalhousie.

NEW SCHEME TO Pledges His Party to **Fight Home Rule** PACIFY MEXICO Unionist Leader Makes esident Wilson to Announce **Defiant** Speech at His Plan in the Near Newcastle Future **Declares Conditions in Ulster** WAVT FAIR ELECTION Are Similar to United States Before the Civil War-Caris Thought That the United States Will Endeavor to Force Huerta's

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Reged that the senate, which was at present Liberal, has killed some of their measures.
"If that is the charge," he went on "I have this to say, that the present ad ministration at Ottawa is the most retrogade and most reactionary which ever sat in Canada from the days of the family compact of evil repute."
Sir Wilfrid condemned the government had proposed to spend the senate's action in killing it because the government had proposed to spend the money is order-in-council. He condemned the bill for the purpose of branch lines for the Intercolonial on the same grounds.
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Turning to the haval question. Sir Wilfrid described the Borden policy as having "been conceived in inquity, and mendacity and ended in disconifort." "The bill provided for an appropria-tion by parliament at once, the money to be expended at once. To be con-trolled by parliament," No. But mdet order-in-council once more. If that bill had been passed and the signature of his royal highness shawd, the minister of finance would have been bound to pay over the \$85,000,000 to be expended by order-in-council. Another direct viola-tion of constitutional usage was that the money was to be paid over in one lump sum, although it could not be en-tirely used for four or five years." Sir Wilfrid declared that the govern-ment was adopting a policy with the Canadian people that the First Lord of the Admiralty would never lay before the British parliament, a policy that had not been used in England for 200 years. Mother amendment rejected by pub-lic tender. For these great principles the soveriment was that brought forward by W. M. German that the silps should be bill under contract awarded by pub-lic tender. For these great principles the sould not break down the solid front or the Liberals they put on the gas: **The "Emergency" a Myth.** "Where was the emergency" pressed of for Wilfrid, amid cheers FORMER PRIEST EXONERATES

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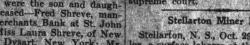
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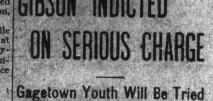
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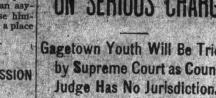
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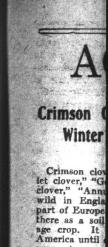


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"The work at Courtenay Bay has progressed as rapidly as we ex-pected, and the people may rest assured that all the construction call-ed for in our contract will be com-pleted within the next three and a half years," said J. Norton Griffiths, president of the Norton Griffiths Co., Limited, to a Standard reporter last evening.

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h was to be sent to St. John me ago? Evidently all that talk to legates at Ottawa was mere conon designed to pass the time in ope that St. John would "cool off." is no sign that the general temhere is subsiding. Indeed it is e the other way.

fr. Borden and Mr. Hazen said the nent was "tentative," that it was binding until Hon. Mr. Cochrane Mr. Gutelius holds another Meantime, that agreement is to go effect on Nov. 15 unless someth one to prevent it. The time is short. blic sentiment is waiting for a voice a leader. . . .

When Hon. Mr. Flemming returns o Ottawa he should be in a position give the Mayor and Commis information they decided to ask for he weeks ago. They wanted to know, mitely, when trains over the Valley, way will reach St. John. There is good reason why a direct answer to. question should be longer deferred.

Throughout the reciprocity contra-rsy there was no topic so anxious constantly discussed in the inner ufacturing circles of Canada as the ibility that the United States would its rates without awaitin action on the part of the e its the fear of protectionists being that action would result in irresistible inds on the part of the Canadi for like changes,-New York nal of Commerce.

he American food taxes having bee shed in some cases and reduced i s, together with the taxes on cloth building material, the Canadian mer is now waking up to the need 'like changes" in the Dominion. \* \* \*

ir Wilfrid Laurier, at Teeswater, in th Bruce, Ontario, yesterday, said re could be no question of a quarrel ween Great Britain and Germany. Hugh Guthrie, in the same rid ared the Borden emergency contrib was directly aimed at Germany. ilfrid and his lieutenant should get rether.—The Standard.

the writer of the foregoing jibe will it over with care he will obs the statements of Sir Wilfrid and Guthrie are not contradictory. There "emergency," although Mr. Boris compelled to go on asserting that es one. He uses the alleged "Gerperil" to drum up support for his tribution," while Mr. Asquith and Churchill have just said that Britrelations with Germany are most sfactory.

layor Frink appears to think St. in's fight for the direct mail steamers eason is already lost. The best ennt you can give the other felis to try "Enough" before you're whipped. To quit early in the is not only to lose one fight but vite further injustice from the same Even at the first public meet to protest against the diversion the mail ships one or two speaker ed that St. John would be satiswith half a loaf. That sort of talk representative men tends to produc impression that St. John's case ak and that the citizens do not believe Any such impression is false and

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Elections There Tuesday THE RESULTS

> everal Members of the Old Bo **Returned and Three Parishes Went** By Acclamation - Roads in Bad Condition But Voters Turned Out in Large Numbers,

> > Wednesday, Oct. 29. Great interest was taken yesterday e municipal elections in Kings con

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doubt it is true that some bank loyes are underpaid, but it will oc-to many people that this is an unate time to suggest, however inly, that low salaries are either an or a natural explanation for boy who accepts a small in a bank is not compelled to that line of employment. He so usually in the hope that later on will get a large salary and a pension; goes into a bank believing that in the it will prove lucrative. Nothing d well be more subversive of moralthan to encourage the line of thought, likely to be followed by weaklings prospective criminals, that a small is an injustice somehow or other ifying or excusing stealing. "Thou not steal" is enough, without add-unless you feel satisfied that your unduly limited." The young who begins to think of excuses for sty is likely to ruin his relatives. his friends, and go to prison is the thing to keep well in the nt of the discussion concerning all of theft.

Circumstances Altar Cases.

(Hamilton Spectator.) little miss of four is travelling alone Vienna to California bearing the d, "Please don't kiss me." With or fifteen years added to her age, all probably prefer the second word add

ABE MARTIN



ember when your big sister used tise you a nickel if you'd build a th' parlor stove? Murderers are a great time the stove? great time these days her off th' front page.

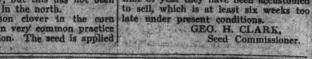
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The harder weather will facilitate the uncompleted threshing operations par-ticularly in parts of Saskatchewan, where little progress has been made, during the past fortnight, owing to wet.



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 "H, wake up! Wake up! All bands on deck" he roared.
 The porter sighed, and so did the captain in creased, and so did the captain's anger. Placing his lips to the man's car, he roared furiously: "Hi, you shall be counterbalanced by a ship-wrecked scarecrow! How much in all the States of the Australian Commonwealth just now. Increased and so first at the captain, as he brought his first down much in all the cast of living appears to go up to cour of rain.

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Then the captain, with a wonderful

Why Do Women Suffer

When They Could Be Well?

When They Could Be Well? It is so easy to be well and strong and able to enjoy life, that it is surprising how many women drag themselves through the day suffering tortures from lame back due to kidney trouble. Mrs. Wilcox found the way to cure herself and gladly writes about it so that others may be induced to use the same remedy.

rganization 67 Z. S. Carter. e contest was very largely on party Mr. Puddington received on per-grounds about twelve Liberal , but Mr. Saunders polled nearly up ne party strength and there were few plumpers. There was but one ballot for Mr. Gillland, showing the latter's vote was nearly up to there a strength.

kable, considering that Mr- Dick-the Conservative M. P. P. had a ma-y of about seventy in the provincial est a year ago last June, Today, tood at the polls, exercising all his

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"What harm would it do?" said he "Don't you realize that gum interferes with the plan of salivation?" Putting It Plainly.

Gum and Religion.

(Saturday Night.)

A judge, whose personal appearance was as unprepossessing as his legal nowledge was profound, interrupted a temale witness. "Humburgged you, my good woman!" stid he. "What do you mean by that?" "Well, my hord," said the witness. "I was as unprepossessing as his legal nowledge was profound, interrupted a temale witness. "Humburgged you, my good woman!" stid he. "What do you mean by that?" "Well, my hord," said the witness. "I can't explain it exactly, but if a girl called your lordship a halidsome man she woeld be humburgging you."

When George III. Canvassed. (London Chronicle.)

If the Kings of England are precluded from voting there have been kings who were by no means disinclined to make heir infinence fail at the second were by no means disinclined to make their influence felt at the time of a gen-eral election. George III., for instance. He was a Tory of the kind described by Macaulay as "stern and unbending," and Mr. G. W. E. Russell tells us that in 1780 he "personally convassed the bor-ough of Windsor after the Whig candi-date, Admiral Keppel, and propitiated a silk mercer by calling at his shop and saying: "The Queen wants a gown--wants a gown. No Keppel. No Kep pel."

A Secret,

A Secret, My laddie's s' the world to me! This to himself I owe it That I can never more gas free. But, ahl he must not know it! When from my side he roams awn'. I scarce believe I'm living: But when he's here-my laddie!--ah. I die for want of giving! Why must I think npon his smile? His eyes o'erbright and bonny? His gladness that doth sac begulle It robs my heart of ony? Were I a lad, and he s maid, I would not be sac winning: To wound too deep I'd be afraid, And deem such sweetness simning! -Florence Earle Coates, in Harper's Many gours of white setted. (Toronto Globe.) In the fiscal issue Mr. Hugh Guthrie's speech at Ealing was refreshingly frank, and indicates that the fight against spe-cial privilege is to be continued. Trusts and combines are the inevitable out-growth of the protective system. The cost of many necessaries of life has been greatly increased by their operations, Two years ago the Liberal party went out of office as the result of an honest effort to remove the greater part of the duties on foodstuffs. Conditions are worse now than they were then, for, as Mr. Guthrie points out, wages have not itsen in anything like the same ratio as prices. The Manufacturers' Associa-tion still talks of tariff revision upward in such important schedules as wool and inon and steel, and gives no encourage-ment to the agitation for the removal of the duties on food-stuffs.

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(Saturday Night) A group of Toronto men were dis-cussing recently some of the vagaries of the Lord's Day Alliance and the sad-Sundayites generally. "Do you know what they are doing now?" asked one. "Their latest stunt is to jam an iron strip into the slots of the weighing machines, so that you can't put a cent in and weigh yourself on Sunday. And they lock up all the gum machines, too. Now what harm would it do if people chewed gum on Sunday?" Harry F. Gadsby, the well known newspaper writer, was present. Maileable &





## Agree On Increased Subsidies

## Reject Representation Appeal of Maritime Provinces

**Conservative MembersAgainst Embarrassing Borden Gov**ernment in Their Policy of Spending Federal Money in the Provinces Where it Will Do Their Party the a pol Most Good.

Ottawa, Oct. 28-The provinces to-ay asked for ten per cent of the cus-May Get Slight Subsidy Increase.

and excise revenue of Canada. miers and ministers from all the the term days have been the term of the setting aside Premiers and ministers from all the ne provinces for two days have been msidering questions of mutual inter-t and arranging the details of their oposals for increased provincial sub-dies. The size of the mount to be de-anded has been the point of chief con-m. Today this was settled and Pre-ier Borden was invited to hand over o the provincial governments the scrip-iral tenth of all the goods which the aminian obtains from customs and crease. The resolution embodying the de-maintain the efficiency of the services" the provincial governments "and to provincial governments "and to maintain the efficiency of the services" the provincial governments "and to maintain the efficiency of the services" the provincial governments "and to provincial governments "and to maintain the efficiency of the services" the provincial governments "and to provincial governments "and to maintain the efficiency of the services" the provincial governments "and to provide for the moral and material pro-ress of the people."

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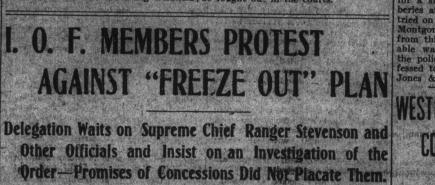
## United States Officials Collecting Full Duties and Ignore Clause in Tariff Bill of Five Per Cent. Differential to Goods Imported in Yankee Ships-Courts Likely to Settle the Question.

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Washington, Oct. 29-The delay of | with a view to sooner or lter having the the administration in announcing its de-cision interpreting the five per cent tariff discount on imports in American vessels may result in a few days in the introduction of a measure in the house calling upon the treasury department as rtment as on as to what it is doing to

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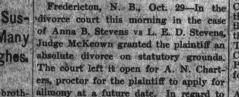
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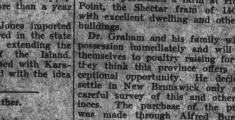
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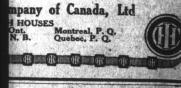
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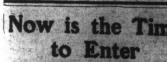
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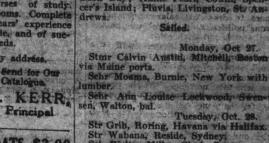
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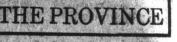
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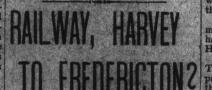
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