

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVII:

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907.

NO. 28.

THREE LABOR LEADERS SHOT IN STATE HOUSE

Attacked by Man While They Were Waiting in Governor Guild's Chamber

One of the Victims Has No Chance of Recovery, the Second May Live, While the Third is Slightly Wounded—Assailant, Lately Released from Insane Asylum, Fired Without Warning on the Waiting Delegates.

Boston, Dec. 5.—An insane man walked into the ante-room of the executive chamber of the state house this afternoon and finding Governor Guild's door closed, turned on three prominent labor leaders and fired three shots at them, probably fatally wounding Edward Cohen, of Lynn, president of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor; seriously wounding Dennis D. Driscoll, of Boston, secretary of the same body, and injuring, with the muzzle of his revolver, Arthur M. Huddell, of Boston, former president of the Central Labor Union, who was in the room.

The wounded man turned, only to receive another bullet in the head, which also passed completely through. Cohen sank unconscious to the floor. Steele then swung around and fired at Driscoll, again aiming at the head, but the bullet went a trifle wild, although inflicting a severe scalp wound. Driscoll also sank unconscious to the floor beside Cohen. Huddell, in attempting to close on the man, was struck on the cheek by the muzzle of the revolver and knocked down by the blow. But Steele made no attempt to fire again.

By this time Private Secretary Groves had caught up a table and grappled with Steele, and almost at the same moment General Whitney, who had been summoned to the Kennedy hearing, came through the door and rushed to the assistance of Mr. Groves. Huddell also jumped up and wrenched the revolver away, while one of the messengers dashed into the governor's office and said: "They are murdering people in the lobby." The governor instantly went into the lobby, where he found Steele in the grasp of General Whitney, Mr. Groves and Mr. Huddell. The governor also seized Steele and the long-winded reports into the lobby, where he found Steele in the grasp of General Whitney, Mr. Groves and Mr. Huddell. The governor also seized Steele and the long-winded reports into the lobby, where he found Steele in the grasp of General Whitney, Mr. Groves and Mr. Huddell.

The three labor leaders came to the state house today to receive the governor's appointment in regard to a pardon for A. M. Kennedy, of Salem, who was serving a sentence in the Essex House of Correction. They reached the state house shortly after 3 o'clock, and from that hour the governor was receiving a delegation from Rhode Island, who had come to ask him to address a banquet in Providence on Dec. 28. The three labor men were asked to wait in one of the ante-rooms while the Rhode Island delegation should leave. All three were standing beside a long table conversing pleasantly, while at the further end of the room Private Secretary Groves was writing a letter to the executive stenographer. In an adjoining room was Executive Clerk Hamlin and Messenger James McDonald, while William Keen, the executive messenger of the department, was seated at his desk, within a few feet of the labor men. Suddenly Steele appeared at the door

LIFE INSURANCE INQUIRY CAME HIGH

Cost the Country About \$100,000, of Which One Lawyer Got \$25,000, and Others Were Well Paid—Amendment to Address Voted Down by 39 Majority—Other News of Parliament.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Dec. 5.—When the house met this afternoon Honk Frank Oliver introduced two bills, one to amend the Dominion lands act in regard to surveys, and another to amend the irrigation act.

W. F. MacLean is again forward with his bill providing for a two-cent railway rate and placing sleeping car companies and telegraph and telephones under the railway commission.

A batch of questions were put and answered. Mr. Foster was informed that the insurance commission cost \$85,442. This did not include \$9,500 paid for printing 5,000 copies of the report. Mr. Shepley, C. O. received \$25,000; Mr. Tilley, assistant counsel, got \$12,300 and \$1,395 traveling and living expenses; the chairman, D. B. McTavish, was paid \$4,650 with \$947 traveling and living expenses; Commissioner Kent, \$4,200, with \$1,087 traveling and living expenses. Commissioners of Agriculture, Dawson, the New York expert, \$5,330 with \$1,118 living and traveling expenses.

Answering Mr. Smith, of Wentworth, Mr. Fisher said that under the act of last session three new cold storage plants were started and made applications for assistance under the act. They were the New Brunswick Storage Company, the Edmonton Storage Company and the Morrisburg Company. Dr. Pugsley said that \$77,027 was paid on the pier at Victoria Beach, Annapolis (N. S.).

Debate on Address Resumed. Mr. Lewis, of West Huron, resumed the debate on the address. He dealt with a variety of subjects. He suggested that the criminal code should be changed in a number of instances. The death penalty should be provided for the violation of girls of tender years. Some punishment should also be provided for men who went to the woods in the shooting season and shot each other. As a means of preventing railway accidents he wanted to see railways double tracked. As to the money stringency, he said that it was a little harder to get but there were no hard times from where he came. The banks of Canada were sound. While the New York banks were tumbling down the Canadian banks stood solid as the British square. He was opposed to assisted immigration. Too many people were brought here and there was nothing to do for them. Some of them would not do anything if they

STRANDED MOUNT TEMPLE BATTERED BY GALE FORCES CAPTAIN TO ABANDON HER

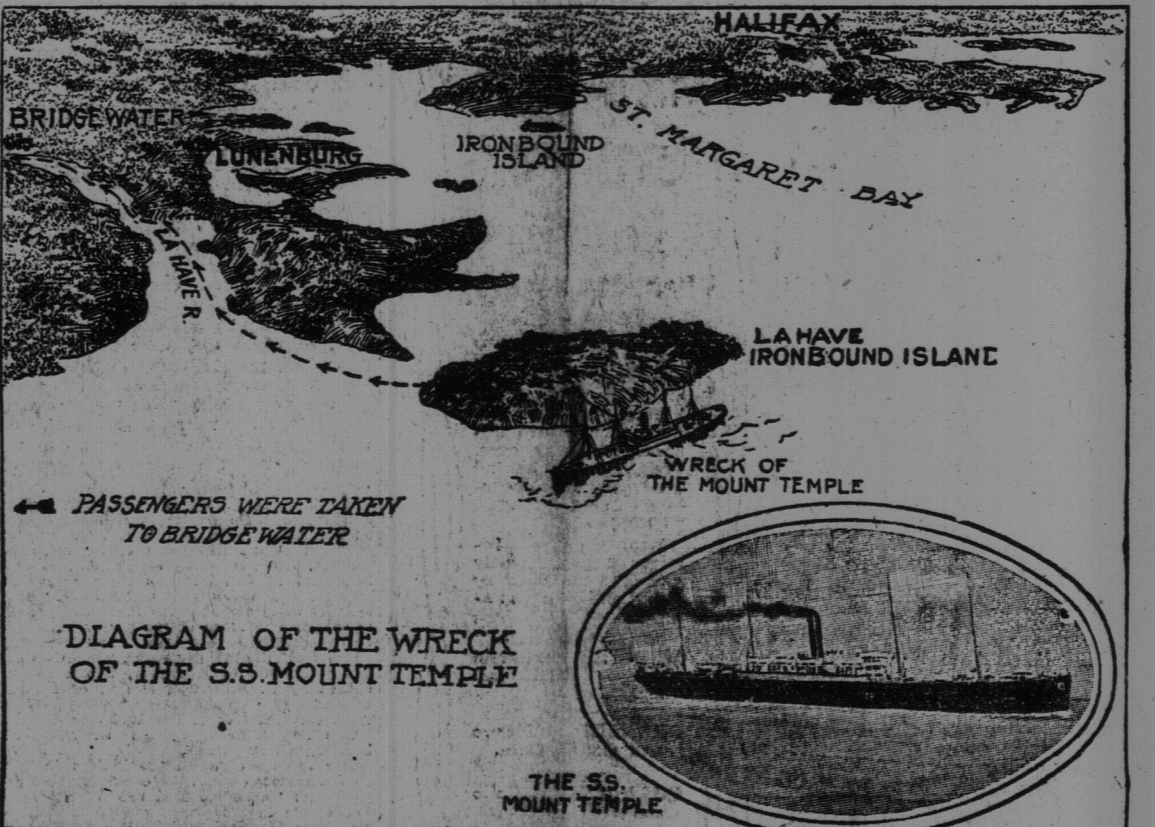


DIAGRAM OF THE WRECK OF THE S.S. MOUNT TEMPLE

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 5.—(Special)—Capt. Boothby tonight abandoned the stranded steamship Mount Temple. A heavy northeast snow storm swept over the coast of Nova Scotia today and there was a tremendous sea. It blew so hard and the sea beat so heavily on the Mount Temple that she listed considerably and it was feared she would slide off into deep water. Capt. Boothby, his officers and those members of the crew who had remained with him left the ship and landed on Ironbound Island, where they are spending the night. They believed it would not be safe to take chances on the ship, so rough was the sea that the steamer Malone, with the schooner Kimberley in tow, loaded with cargo that had been salvaged from the steamship and which had left for Halifax, put back for the shelter afforded behind the island. Much of Cargo Saved. Montreal, Dec. 5.—David McNeill, vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., this afternoon denied the reports published that the wrecked Mount Temple had been abandoned to the underwriters. Mr. McNeill, who is in close telegraphic communication with the wreck on

FOOLISH STORY ABOUT AMERICANS BUYING CAMPOBELLO

Eastport Report That New York Company Has Acquired the Whole Island.

(Associated Press.) Eastport, Me., Dec. 5.—Title to the island of Campobello in New Brunswick passed today to the Campobello Corporation, composed entirely of New York men. The island has been used for several years as a summer resort and has two large hotels and several cottages, some of which are the property of private parties, including Boston people. The dominion government, which was the principal owner of the island, soon will build a pier at which large steamers may land. The members of the company will develop the island with a view to making it a first-class summer resort. The price paid was not given out.

AWARDED DAMAGES FOR CHILD LOST IN HOCHELAGA FIRE

Verdict Against School Board for \$300—Sixteen Other Cases to Follow.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, Dec. 5.—J. F. Anderson, father of a six-year-old child who perished in the Hochelaga school fire last winter, was awarded \$300 damages today by a jury. It was found by the jury that the child's death was due to the fault and neglect of the Protestant school board in failing to equip the Hochelaga school with fire escapes, as provided by the city by-law and also in not protecting the fresh air from contamination by smoke.

Will Oppose Mercier.

Ste. Martin, Que., Dec. 5.—(Special)—A largely attended convention here today, composed of men of both parties, Joseph Laberge, of Chateaugay, was nominated to oppose Honoré Mercier in the ensuing bye-election for the legislature. Mr. Laberge was the unanimous choice of the convention, and said he would run as an Independent Liberal opposing the candidate.

TWO BANK TELLERS COMMIT SUICIDE

Winnipeg Young Man Blew Out His Brains Thursday

Second Victim Met Similar Fate at Burford, Ontario—Toronto Bank Manager Found Guilty of Theft for Impounding Check of Man That Owed Institution.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Stanley Burton, clerk in the bank of Montreal, and a popular young clubman, committed suicide last night by blowing out his brains. Deceased was a member of the bank and came from Port Hope five years ago. He left his desk without explanation and was not seen again until his body was found this morning. He was dead when found a few minutes later. R. F. Forneri, manager, heard the shot in Dawson's room and obtained by false pretences \$124.40 in bank funds. He was found dead with a revolver beside him. Manager Forneri states his accounts are all right. He was very popular socially, and no reason is known for the suicide.

Bank Manager Guilty of Theft.

Toronto, Dec. 5.—(Special)—A verdict of guilty was returned against Bank Manager Joseph Gurofsky in the sessions court this afternoon. He was charged with stealing \$124.40 from Morris Goldstein, who had dealing with the Agnes street branch of the Crown Bank, which Gurofsky is manager. Judge Winchester remanded him for sentence till the 14th, bail being granted in two sureties of \$500 each. Goldstein owed the bank money, and when he went to cash a cheque Gurofsky impounded it, and Goldstein got nothing.

STANFIELD HAD 223 MAJORITY

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, Dec. 5.—This was declaration day in Colchester. John Stanfield's majority, as announced by the sheriff, was 223. Stanfield and Hill both made speeches. The successful candidate left en route for Ottawa today but will not take his seat for six days.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES AWARDED GOLD MEDAL

Montreal, Dec. 5.—(Special)—A special London cable says: At the fruit show at the Crystal Palace, Nova Scotia apples were awarded the gold medal.

CLARA BLOODGOOD, THE ACTRESS, TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Shot Herself Dead in Room at Baltimore, Where She Was Filling an Engagement.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, the actress, committed suicide by shooting in her room at the Hotel Stafford here, this evening. Mrs. Bloodgood's body was lying on the bed, with a bullet hole through the roof of her mouth. Burley lay a book entitled "How to Shoot Straight" and a 38 calibre revolver with three chambers empty. She attended a matinee performance at Alhambra's theatre this afternoon and returned to her hotel seemingly in the best of spirits. When it was time for the curtain to rise for her own play at the Academy of Music, where she was appearing in The Truth, she had not put in an appearance. Word was sent to the Stafford Hotel and a bell-boy was sent up to her room. Just as he approached the door he heard a shot. He was not permitted to enter until he notified the clerks of what he heard and Mrs. Bloodgood was found stretched on the bed as described.

Before retiring to her room she had had a talk with her stage manager, John Emory, who declares that he observed nothing unusual in her demeanor. The only motive he can ascribe for Mrs. Bloodgood's suicide is fear of an attack of nervous prostration. She had been working very hard, he said, and she feared a breakdown. Mrs. Bloodgood left a note addressed to her husband who is said to be on his way to the city. The audience at the Academy of Music was dismissed with the announcement that there would be no performance tonight, owing to a sudden indisposition of Mrs. Bloodgood.

NEXT SUNDAY TO BE "TIGHTEST" IN NEW YORK'S HISTORY

New York, Dec. 5.—At a special meeting of the Theatrical Managers' Association today it was decided that all theatres shall remain closed on Sunday and that no test case of Justice O'Gorman's construction of the Sabbath entertainment law shall be made. Earlier in the day, Police Commissioner Bingham announced that he would not allow in playhouses, but in every other respect, next Sunday would be the "tightest" in New York's history.

Hampton Man Badly Injured.

Hampton, N. B., Dec. 5.—(Special)—About 9:30 this evening, while waiting at the station, a young man named Edward Scribner received a terrible gash on the face from coming in contact with the work of a match slot machine, when in every other respect, next Sunday would be the "tightest" in New York's history.

PREJUDICE IS STRONG AGAINST HORSMAN

Body of His Wife Exhumed, Autopsy Ordered, and Prisoner Held Without Bail for Hearing

Neighbors, Who Have Evident Dislike for Accused Man, Repeat in Detail Assertions Made at Inquest—Much Dangerous Gossip Which Must Be Cleared Up in Court—Prisoner's Strong Avowal of Innocence.

Christopher Horsman, arrested on a charge of the murder of his wife, was arraigned before Magistrate Kay in Moncton yesterday and held without bail for examination tomorrow. The case develops many peculiar features, one of which is the marked unpopularity of Horsman, a fact which it is necessary to keep in mind in considering statements made by those who have knowledge of the case.

Fredricton, N. B., Dec. 5.—(Special)—Attorney-General McKeown, in conversation with The Telegraph correspondent this evening, said that he had given specific instructions to Dr. McDonald, of Salisbury, to conduct a post mortem examination of Mrs. Horsman's body. It was found necessary to secure the service of another physician to assist, he was directed to employ someone in no way identified with the case. Solicitor-General Jones left for Woodstock this evening and will proceed to Moncton on Saturday to represent the crown at the preliminary examination.

At the Scene of the Tragedy. Steeves Mountain is a small settlement lying some four or five miles distant from Salisbury in a northerly direction. The inhabitants are for the most part small farmers, intelligent, open-hearted people just making a living and only in a few instances very comfortably off. When a Telegraph reporter visited the scene of the tragedy yesterday he found the manner of the death of Mrs. Horsman the most pathetic of some of the scenes in the neighborhood there was not a man or woman spoken to who had a good word for the husband lying in Moncton jail. In the interviews which are reported the fact that a strong feeling had existed against the man for years should not be lost sight of. Guilty or not guilty he seems not to have a friend in the settlement.

On driving to Steeves Mountain a call was made on Thomas R. Campbell, foreman of the jury which returned a verdict that Mrs. Horsman met her death by drowning in a well. Mr. Campbell was quite willing to talk about the inquiry and the finding of the jury which had been severely criticized in many quarters. "I feel my position very keenly," he told the reporter, "and I don't want to live in this county in the light I now stand before the public. I want it made clear that we did our duty as jurymen as we understood it. What does the warrant call for? Where, when, and how, are the words. As the coroner explained to us it was no criminal inquiry, and there was nothing in the evidence to show that Horsman put a hand to her to take her life."

The testimony of two or three witnesses that Horsman's hand was on the woman's throat was referred to. Mr. Campbell replied that Dr. Jones in his evidence said the man was doing no harm and that death was due to water in the lungs. "We also had evidence to show that the man tried to save her at the well." "Were the women who spoke of the attempt to strangle the woman hysterical or anything of that kind?" "No, they were not. They are good Christian women; but it was the doctor's evidence on which we based our verdict. We left it to the criminal courts to say how the deed was done. I want it made quite clear," repeated Mr. Campbell, "we did not have the evidence. The medical testimony outweighed all other and we had to be guided by the doctor as to our verdict. That is how we came by our verdict."

"And what was your own personal opinion about the case?" "That had nothing to do with the inquiry," was the answer. "I had to go by the evidence."

Story of a Water Pail. Some distance further on a call was made on Eben Lewis, who keeps the telephone office. Mr. Lewis had made some investigations at the Horsman well and

Attempting to Resuscitate Her. "Then Mrs. Wellington Milton, another neighbor, came in, but he would not let his wife moved. By this time he was down alongside of her with his hand on her throat." "Mrs. Milton said, 'you're choking her,' but he answered, 'Oh, no,' and would not take his hand away." "Did he seem to be pressing her throat?" "Yes, he did. He seemed as if he did not want her to come to, and was trying to kill her."

"When did Mrs. Horsman first become unconscious?" "She began to come to as we got her into the house. The jar of the sled did it, I think. The little boy saw it and called out 'Oh, papa, she's not dead. Send for a doctor.'"

"No, he did not." "When his hands were on her throat did you notice her make any movement?" "No, her tongue was out and there was blood and frothy water round her mouth and nose. Her eyes were shut. Mr. Thomas Johnston, another neighbor, arrived next. He suggested she should be put on the lounge, and the two men hitting her were also prosecuted." (Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

1840 MILES OF G. T. P. UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Annual Meeting of Shareholders at Montreal Hears Report on Its Progress—Expect to Complete Line to Saskatchewan This Winter.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, Dec. 5.—At the annual meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Grand Trunk Pacific, held in Montreal today, the president submitted a report of the progress during the year, showing that the authorized mileage of the company for the main line and branches consists of 7,900 miles.

The mileage under contract, the construction of which is in charge of the commissioners of the Transcontinental railway, consists of 822 miles of the main line of the eastern division, or a total mileage of the entire railway, the construction of which is now in progress, amounting to 1,840 miles. Track laying is now proceeding rapidly

along the route. The bridge across the South Saskatchewan river at Saskatoon is completed, and the steel superstructure is now being erected which, it is expected, will be completed so that track laying can proceed from Saskatoon westerly 200 miles to the Battle river, with the opening of the work next spring. At the latter point the bridge across the Battle river is also under construction at the present time. This point is 118 miles east of Edmonton, to which latter place the construction work will also be prosecuted. Over such portions of the line as have now been constructed, facility is being extended for the accommodation of the farmers and settlers living along the line that is practicable during construction of the railway, prior to the official opening of the line. The former officers were re-elected.

HORSMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MURKING WIFE

His Lonely Burial of Woman After Dark Aroused the Neighbors

Warrant sworn out by Resident Near By, and Moncton Chief of Police Took Accused Into Custody—Officer Found Desolate Home With Eight Children Ranging in Ages from Twelve Years to Three Months—Induced Two Women to Look After Little Ones Before He Took Their Father to Jail

Salisbury, N. B., Dec. 3.—At 10 o'clock this morning, Dr. McDonald, of Petticoe, coroner, Dr. H. A. Jones, Constable Alfred Lester and the following jurymen, Thomas R. Campbell, foreman; Frank Wilton, Miles Wortman, Fred. Beck, Joseph Lewis, John S. Shupe, and W. G. Campbell, went by team to the Horzman farm at Steeves Mountain to hold an inquest on the body of the late Mrs. C. A. Horzman.

The first witness called was C. A. Horzman, who swore he was plotting about the well and went to the Horzman about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. She found Mrs. Horzman lying by the side of the well, and Mr. Horzman standing beside her.

Witness said that one of Horzman's little girls told her that her parents had been fighting.

Thomas Johnston swore that when he arrived Mrs. Horzman was lying in her bed with her head under the pillow.

Witness insisted on her being placed on a lounge. Johnston also swore that Horzman had been in the woman's room around 11 o'clock on the night of the murder.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston testified that when she arrived she was asked to put the woman's feet and legs in warm water.

Horzman did not think it was necessary. She also objected to him keeping his hand to the woman's throat. He replied that he was trying to create a circulation in her neck.

Ephraim Hicks, John Hope and Eben Lewis were called as witnesses.

Dr. Jones, the last witness, said that when he arrived Mrs. Horzman was gasping and would scream, apparently endeavoring to get air.

An examination showed that some water had gotten into her lungs, enough, in his opinion, to kill her.

He did not believe that death was due to the choking referred to by the witnesses. He said there would have been external marks on the throat if the choking had been sufficient to cause death.

The jury retired about 4.30, and after consultation for about half an hour gave the coroner the following verdict: "We find that the deceased met her death by drowning in a well."

The dead woman's funeral will take place on Wednesday.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 4.—Sensational developments occurred today in connection with the death of Mrs. Christopher Horzman at Steeves Mountain, which was inquired into yesterday by Coroner McDonald.

Ephraim Lewis, a neighbor of Horzman's, arrived at Moncton this morning and the afternoon swore out a warrant for Horzman's arrest. The information reads that Christopher Horzman did at Steeves Mountain, county of Westmorland, on Nov. 30, unlawfully kill and slay Charlotte Horzman.

Armed with the warrant, Chief of Police Rideout this evening went to Steeves Mountain and placed Horzman under arrest. The prisoner was brought to Moncton at 10 o'clock tonight and lodged in the police lock-up.

One of the circumstances which accentuated the tragedy was the fact that Horzman was a man of good family and had a large family.

At the annual meeting of Sunbury Lodge, No. 145, L. O. A., Frederickton Junction, Monday, the following officers were elected for 1908: Earl E. Tracy, W. M.; G. H. Bagley, D. M.; Edgar W. Mitchell, chaplain; D. A. Dupuis, recording secretary; John Murray, financial secretary; J. A. Dupuis, treasurer; Currie Dupuis, D. C.; Henry Peterson, lecturer; A. L. Dupuis, Janey Burnett, John Murray, Currie Dupuis, Edgar Mitchell, F. and G. committee.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane, county master, was in the chair. Past Grand Master Hipwell installed the officers. Very interesting addresses were made by that earnest worker, A. L. Dupuis, honorary member of the grand lodge; County Master Cochrane and Past G. M. Hipwell. The lodge opens a fine hall and is in a flourishing condition.

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OTTAWA DEBATE GROWS PERSONAL

Fielding Devotes Much Time in Discussing Merits of Opposition Leaders

COCKSHUTT'S WARNING

Member for Brantford Warns Government of Their Extravagance and Predicts Financial Disaster if They Continue It—Amendment to Address

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The debate on the address was continued today by Mr. Fielding, Mr. Cockshutt, two Liberals and one Conservative. The minister of finance spoke two hours, going rather fully into the whole subject. Mr. Cockshutt struck a rather pessimistic note, claiming that there would be national bankruptcy, if something were not done to equalize our imports with our exports.

Mr. Fielding—It will have a word to say about Cockshutt before we close.

Proceeding to the speech that when he was premier of Nova Scotia he introduced a bill in the legislature, the merits of which all his followers were not able to see to eyes.

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SIMPLE MIXTURE SAID TO RELIEVE VICTIMS

Get from any prescription pharmacist the following:

Fluid Extract Danielson, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sassafras, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take two spoonfuls four or five times a day.

The above is considered by an eminent authority who writes a New York daily paper as the finest prescription ever written to relieve Backache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms of Urinary Disturbance.

Some persons who suffer with affections may not feel inclined to place much confidence in this simple mixture, yet the country has had many cures effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

A druggist here at home when asked stated that he could either supply the ingredients or the prescription for free.

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WOMEN DELEGATES AT OTTAWA ASK BAN ON CIGARETTES

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. R. W. Scott and Hon. Geo. P. Graham received a large delegation of ladies in the railway committee room of the house of commons today, who asked for the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and importation of cigarettes.

The delegation was introduced by Mrs. Kennedy, M. P., New Westminster.

The first speaker was Mrs. Watters, dominion superintendent of narcotics, who pointed out that parliament had already passed a resolution in favor of this by a vote of 113 to 48, but the influence of the tobacco trust was afterwards heard in the press.

Mrs. McKee, president of the W. C. T. U., followed, stating that if it was not possible to legislate for the whole dominion, then the dominion can give power to the provinces to do so.

Mrs. Bigelow was heard for Alberta and Saskatchewan. Mr. Cole appeared for Quebec, which she said was the largest and most beautiful of the provinces. Mrs. Kennedy was heard on behalf of British Columbia, and Mrs. Stephens spoke on behalf of the maritime provinces.

All joined in praying for the cigarette ban. Mr. Graham did not see fit to refer to the matter, but he did see fit to say that the improvement of my health would have permitted an early return to the duties of my position.

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BEAUTY AND HEALTH IN FRUIT JUICES

Apple juice acts directly on the liver, increasing the flow of bile, and thus enters the intestines, causes the bowels to move regularly.

Orange juice softens and cleanses the complexion, stimulates the action of the skin glands, and thus assists in purifying the blood.

Figs and prunes—free of seeds and skins—soften the stomach and bowels and strengthen the digestion.

Fruit juice is about 90 per cent water and 10 per cent solid. The solids are made up of pectin, sugar, and one-tenth bitter material. It is this small quantity of bitter material that acts so effectively.

"Fruit-tives"—those wonderful tablets that are curing so many people—are the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, concentrated and intensified.

An Ottawa physician discovered a process by which an additional quantity of the bitter principle of the orange peel could be forced into the juices. This formed a new compound—many times more effective as a medicine than the fresh fruit-juices—and without any of the indigestible pulp or seeds. This new compound, Fruit-tives, contains all the antiseptic and astringent properties of the whole compound made into tablets. These are Fruit-tives—the certain cure for Constipation, Biliaryness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Backache, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Skin Affections. 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. At all druggists, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Lefurgy was informed by Mr. Broderick that the Stanley was not going to be placed on the route between Summerside and Cape Tormentine this winter.

Replying to Colonel Worthington, Sir Frederick Borden said that there were no negotiations between the government and the Vickers-Maxim Company for the transfer of the Ross Rifle Company contract to the Vickers-Maxim Company.

Sir Frederick Borden informed Mr. Foster that out of 32,000 Ross rifles ordered by the department, 32,500 have been delivered, leaving a balance of 19,000 for future delivery.

The time for delivering the last lot has been extended to January, 1908. The cost of the Ross Rifle Company was \$970,038. Final payments have been made of \$303,125, making a total of \$1,173,653, which the company has received from the department.

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WAS FIFTY MILES OUT OF COURSE

Mystery Yet How Steamer Mount Temple Ran on Rocks

BOAT FULL OF WATER

Captain Was in Cabin When Disaster Occurred, According to Report—Passengers Suffered Many Hardships During Their Night on Iron-bound Island.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 3.—The wreck of the steamer Mount Temple still lies on an almost even keel inside of Iron Bound Island, less than seventy-five feet from its rocky cliffs and pointing seaward. She had touched or made land, as stated yesterday, and then quickly turned only to run hard on the rocks.

One of the officers of the government steamship Lady Laurier, who spent last night and a part of today on the wreck, told your correspondent that the last land made by the Mount Temple was Cape Race, around St. John, the steamer, he said, would keep far enough northward to give Sable Island a wide berth, but they got too far north by fifty miles. There are strong currents off the coast and a heavy gale was blowing, and the Mount Temple doubtless was carried on the rocks.

Mariners discussing the matter, pronounced it a case of misadventure, the result of taking too much for granted. The lead they say should have told the story of growing proximity to the coast.

Mount Temple Full of Water. The Mount Temple is in a hard place, fifteen feet of water are in the forward hold and every part of the ship is flooded except No. 7 hold. The engine room is full, so that no steam can be raised. She will be there as long as the tide is in, and will likely be able to stand it long if east-southeast gale should spring up.

Half a dozen schooners and steamers are at the wreck ready to save cargo, but little or nothing has been done so far, partly because of lack of steam.

Captain Boothby told your correspondent that the government steamship Lady Laurier or any other big craft to go alongside, alleging that there was danger of the Mount Temple lurching.

There was much suffering on Iron Bound last night among the men, women and children who put in the night on the island, and many are the untold tales of woe, for not many of the passengers speak English, except the returning cattle men. Many of the men of the night on the snow covered ground wrapped in blankets and with huge camp fires blazing to make the open winter weather endurable. The women and children huddled together in an old warehouse, a mile from the wreck. They crowded the lighthouse and the two fishermen's dwellings, which constitute the sole habitations on the island.

Many of the passengers held infants in arms and a lot of them not two months old. Your correspondent went to the wreck last night on the Lady Laurier, and the island was Miss P. Dempster, the stewardess of the Mount Temple. It was she who heroically first crossed from the ship to the top of the cliff in the life basket after it had been tested by one of the sailors. Her work on board the ship had been to look after the welfare of the children, in order that

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advantages credited to the new form of administration. Briefly stated these cities, finding grave objections to government by a mayor and city council, resolved upon a business administration, and to that end obtained legislation whereby control of civic affairs was vested in a new man who shared the confidence of a large majority of the people, who were well paid, and who were prepared to devote their time exclusively to their public duties. Partisan politics did not enter into the question at all. The attempt was only to escape corrupt, incompetent and wasteful management, and to find officials who were honest, progressive, economic and independent—those who labored intelligently for the people who paid them and who trusted them, the taxpayers.

A CURIOUS TRAGEDY
The attention of the Attorney-General is directed to the testimony given at the inquest at Steeves Mountain Tuesday, to the nature of the inquiry, and to the verdict returned. The place is a well-known and the report on the evidence given this morning is somewhat fragmentary. Some of it, however, is most unusual in tone, and clearly suggests the propriety of some inquiry by the law officers of the crown even if they do not go beyond a review of the testimony in detail and a review of that portion of it relating to the autopsy, if one was made.

THE MYSTERY OF AOKI
Announcement of the coming departure of the Japanese ambassador from Washington, just as the battleship fleet of the United States sets out on its spectacular voyage to the Pacific, is accompanied by a cloud of explanations which do not explain. It is obvious, of course, that the leaving-taking of Aoki in no way resembles the departure of an ambassador, but a diplomatic rupture, but it is obvious also that the absence of a known and satisfactory reason for his going imparts to the discussion of Japanese relations an electric quality which the movement of the great fleet cannot but heighten.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS
President Roosevelt says "the need for procuring large campaign funds would vanish if Congress provided an appropriation for the proper and legitimate expenses of each of the great national parties, an appropriation ample enough to meet the necessary for thorough organization and machinery, which requires a large expenditure of money. Then the stipulation should be made that no party receiving campaign funds from the treasury should accept more than a fixed amount from any individual subscriber or donor, and the necessary publicity for receipts and expenditures could without difficulty be provided."

THE OPPOSITION'S CHANCE.
(Montreal Gazette).
There are many things being the result of the London and Colchester by-elections to encourage the opposition at Ottawa on the 14th inst. The loss by the government of these constituencies, though it was partially made

NOTE AND COMMENT
If Dr. Pugsley really is pining for a libel suit, should he really come to the trenchant remarks of Mr. J. K. Fleming, M. P. P. . . .
Speaking of the inquiry under oath into matters connected with the chamberlain's office, is the Recorder to be the examining lawyer, a witness, or both?
Ald. Kelley is mentioned as "prosecuting attorney" for the Council investigation in the matter of the chamberlain's office. The recorder is to be a witness, evidently.

THE INDIAN SUMMER.
(Springfield Republican).
When dim clouds streak low along the sunset horizon; when the dew grows fresh, and the moon tips and floats in snow mist, far up; when there steals into the senses, as in the precious early morning sleep, an apprehensive shiver, that warns one that the sweet dream is even now vanishing, and at a sound it will be gone,—then we know that we have been dwelling in a house of vision, in the magic circle of illusion—the Indian summer. The charm that has pervaded all our neighboring earth and made our landscape what our life would have been, is all the secret of that rare season of satisfying perfection. The breaks of rain, the few gray days, these have not been a charm of their own,—a music in tone with the sunshine and haze that have surrounded them. Quick with delicious quality, the spring, even in the last of its youth, the adagio of the autumn, in which stray here and there eloquent allegories of the central theme of endless life, whose final is prophecy, for

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THE WHIRL AND THE GIRL BY STANLEY R. OSBORN

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"WHAT reminds me," said Cruller, "of the big storm at Catalpa; unquestionably the most popular storm I ever did see. Catalpa mothers used to say to little John: 'Be a good boy, son, and see what Santa Claus'll bring you.' Now they say: 'Be a good boy, son, and see what the cyclone'll bring you.'"

"At the very moment it struck the Rev. Arthur Arlington was saying: 'My dear Cruller, show me a coil of wood, show me a ton of coal (outer air freely full of wood and coal)! Show me a freholder who is not wavering between a pocket-book and his beautiful shade trees; a renter who is not burning cellar steps and pantry shelves (freholders and renters in sight, obviously doing nothing of the sort)! Then look at old Herman,' thundered the Rev. Arthur; 'Herman, sitting there on his big heaps of fuel and saying with worldly grin: 'Bore for nature me, boys, if you don't like my price. You ought to thought of this before you began calling me names. I may be flying in the face of Providence. I dare say I am, but I'm going to have all the fun I can out of this here kindling corner.'"

"My reverend friend got no further than these remarks, for at this the cyclone jerked the blind aside and shook its finger at him. 'I beg your pardon, doctor,' said I, but—

"My dear Cruller, don't say a word," cried the good man; "don't say a word. Run for the cellar. I will fetch Elizabeth's canary."

"Never in all my life had I imagined that a paragon could behave in so unseemly a manner as to descend from a kitchen as roughly as a trolley car, and the two upper windows peered down at me from the all with a contemptuous sweep of their green blinds. Then it bombarded me with a bit of chimney and a cast iron pump, wiggled the cellar stairs to the wall, and bounded into the air a quarter mile, where, like a daylight fireworks bomb, it exploded into kindling, and out leaped the Rev. Arthur Arlington and began to soar and swoop like a hawk.

"I was proud of my friend. I never saw a man make a better appearance under the same, that is, over the same circumstances. He was dressed for the De Soto wedding, and wore his high hat and his white cravat and his gloves and his gaiters and his long black coat. In one hand he still held his book and in the other was the bird cage. Behind his back the long coat tails were signalling frantically for help, but, whether he was looping the loops or shooting the shoots or spinning on his head, he continued to wear the high hat with considerable dignity.



"I never did like that Herman piano," said the Doctor. "I do not like its tone." "The piano made a joyous swoop for us, but struck just beyond the wall with a cry of anguish.

"At the same moment young Herman blew in. He would have made another clean miss, but he carried off a cotton-wood stump and spun around on his ear like a broken log. He was wound up so tightly that he didn't know a thing till we had spun him around the other way for a minute and a half. Then he stared about wild-eyed.

"There, there, old chap," said I, soothingly, "you're a good second." "Oh, Dr. Arlington, oh, Dr. Arlington!" cried the young man, "where is Myrtle?" "I was disgusted, after all that flourish, too."

"How shocking!" said Dr. Arlington, evidently much affected.

"I don't care," said I stoutly, "it's all ways done."

"But we have no license!" "It was really quite dreadful, coming that way, so sudden. And they were most unreasonable about it, too; said it was all my fault."

"How could I know he was going to think of it? I asked eulky."

"You should have spoken of it yourself," groaned the Rev. Arthur. "I have been in such a whirl; I hardly know half that has happened."

"I feel just like crying," said Myrtle. "Oh, cheer up," said I. "We'll get you a license somehow."

"But my dear Cruller, I really could not consent—began the good man."

"To anything illegal!" interrupted Myrtle.

"If you could help it," added Charlie. "Which you can't," I concluded. "No man can put asunder, you know."

"Really this is most deplorable," said Dr. Arlington, "most deplorable. I never did such a thing in my life."

"And in the meantime," said Charlie, "what could make a better certificate than this paper to which I owe my happiness?"

"Dr. Arlington, fill it in on the back," the Rev. Arthur wrote on a wash-bowl. Charlie looked at Myrtle. Myrtle looked at Charlie. I looked about. It was unquestionably the best thing to do.

"I should be treasured as an heirloom," I murmured.

"If I ever get down from here," said Herman, "I take the first train out of town. I want some place where the judgments of Providence ain't so high geared."

"And some things put up in cans," said Charlie. "And a lovely leg of mutton," said Myrtle.

"And you've seen it all!" cried Myrtle. "Got here in time to see her father given away by the bride. My own pants seat, too! Regular—er—turn out, I call it, comforting the enemy that way."

"It may have grown confused in the storm," I ventured.

"You became separated during the excitement," said Charlie. "And you could hardly expect it to recognize you, you know," said I, "having scarcely seen your face."

THREW HER ARMS AROUND HIM IN THE MOST DEMONSTRATIVE MANNER.



WILL YOU BE SO KIND AS TO HELP ME OFF WITH MY HAT?

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