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TLY MURBER

Alex. Templin, 35, Shoots Down Mrs. Mary Goodall, 52, And Then Puts Two Bullets Through His Own Body

Mrs. Mary Goodall aged 52 was deliberately murdered LABOR TEMPLE QUESTION WILL smorning by Alexander Templin aged 35, wh apparently in love with her and wanted her to elope with him.

The Goodall family live on Carleton street and Templin arded with them. His attentions to Mrs. Goodall had marked, so marked in fact that last night he was oro leave the house.

T. Goodalls formerly lived in Welland and there is he first met Mrs. Goodall.

This morning after breakfast Mrs. Goodall went upirs to the bathroom. Templain who it appears had not downstairs, met her in the hall and deliberately shot lown putting one bullet in her dreast and the other in

The members of the family hearing the shots, rushed ars to find the mother gasping out her life. She died

Templin had locked himself in his room. The police eretelephoned for and Constable Howitt, who was at police headquarters, notified Chief Greene and High

ne at the corner of Carleton and Margery streets. breaking open the door of Templin's room they found n lying on the floor with a 32-calibre revolver beside

He had one bullet in his breast and one in his head. was rushed to the hospital, where he is believed to be ng. It is believed the one ballet entered his heart.

Woman Feared Templin.

of the German. The police hastily scribbled note on ng paper, left by Mrs. Goodin which she said she felt certain aplain would kill her some day. said she had been a good wife odall. Goodall apparently knew Templin's attentions to his

developed later today that plain was ordered to leave the house last Friday, but he not go till Monday. Last night came back to get his clothes, and might as well stay all Apparently he waited all

kill Mrs. Goodall. Goodall looks her age of ty-two years, and was not what would say as being good-look The bullet in her heart, which bably killed her immediately, erced three ten dollar bills she

d pinned to her chemise. The police say they have evidence mplain recently bought the revolin Buffalo. It is a new weapon four empty cartridges in it

he Goodall family say when Tement to Buffalo every Saturday ome errand, all through the war. plain is a fine looking man and e should be enamored of n of fifty two is a mystery.

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a big fine looking man of 35 Templain is should become chemise. lated with a woman of 52 years age, is a mystery which is puzz-

EVENING JOURNAL

HAS A BIG BEAT This morning an hour after the police broke down the door of the room in which Alex. Templain had locked himself after killing Mrs. Mary Goodall The Evening Journal was on the street with full details of the murder. It was left to TheJournal alone to serve the public in this important piece of local news and that the people of St. Catharines appreciated the en-

terprise of The Journal was indicated by the manner in which they bought The Journal extra Newsboys called "Journal Extra-All About the Murder." all over town and very quickly the whole city was apprised of the news and given the details of this the most spectacular murder case in the city's history. Dozens of people called The Journal up and commended it for its enterprise and quickness in getting out its paper. This is only one of the many times TheJournal has beaten the town on im-

ling everybody connected with the

portant pieces of news.

It is believed that Templain after procuring the revolver in Buffalo deiberately set his plans to kill Mrs. Goodall and himself and that is why he came back to the Goodall house last night and made an excuse for staying in the house all night.

It is thought he waited for the insuspecting woman to come uptop of the stairway he asked her time he had spent in this Council. finally if she would elope with him fully admitted the shooting to and when she refused he drew the gun and shot her dead.

One bullet pierced her heart cutting through three ten dollar bills which she had pinned inside her

BE TAKEN UP BY T. & L. COUN-CIL AT A SPECIAL MEETING

Office of Honorary President is Conferred been shipped to Toronto. All of it list with "the King," and made a dependents to enable them to finish Upon Frank Greenlaw, M. P. P. by freight. Delegate Questions Wisdom of the the wild rush for liquor from Tor-Purchase of Facer Street Property For onto just prior to the order in Council of April 1, 1918, but at that Public School Site.

large attendance and at the outset utmose endeavor will be to ntroduced Alderman elect M. J.Murphy, who in a few breezy remarks thanked all those who supported him on election day.

Several new delegates were seat ed and some interested visitors were

A delegate drew the Council's at tention to the fact that the Public School Board had approved a site on Facer Street for a school and had turned down the offer of another site in a more central position which would have saved the city approximately \$1500. This he stated had been brought to the attention of at least one member of the Board who claimed the cheaper site was turned down because it is in the foreign section. This, the delegate said. is not true, as there is not a foreigner in the block and after all is said and done the school when built will be used by the children of so called foreigners.

Some discussion took place on this question which was finally handed over to the Municipal Committee.

The need of a Labor Temple for St. Catharines then took up some time but as the subject is such a important one it was decided to hold special meeting to go into the matter thoroughly. It was the general opinion that organized labor should take some action regarding this in the very near future.

The nomination of officers then took place, elections to be held on

January 19th. President Greenlaw intimated that much against his will, owing to pressure of parliamentary business he would be unable to accept office. However, he said, any time he was in the city when this Council is meeting if it is at all possible they will find him amongst them, he will nevstairs and when she appeared at the er forget the pleasant and profitable

> And here something unique took place. It was unanimously decided as a tribute to President Greenlaw, that a new office of Honorary President be conferred on him; also a committee was named to 'procure some token of esteem to present him with in remembrance of his years of enthusiastic work on behalf of the

Trades Council.. In replying President Greenlaw bout.

The first regular meeting of the stated that honors had come on him Trades and Labor Council for the knew how to express what he felt. year was productive of some inter-eating discussion. Fresident rank had done alm in honor that comes police made a quick run in an auto to the Goodall Greenlaw, M.P.P., presided over a the way of very few men and his supplied.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, Jan. 7 .- Pressure is high along the Atlantic coast and over the western portion of the continent while a shallow low area is moving slowly eastward across the great lakes. The weather is comparlight snow is falling in western On-

FORECASTS- Moderate to fresh southerly winds with light snow on Thursday - Northwest winds, fair with a little lower temperature.

Methodists of **District Are Meeting Here**

Session For Commencement of National Campaign to Be Held Here on Friday

ment in the interests of the Methodist Church will be launched in this district on Friday of this week when a gathering of delegates from all parts of this district will be held in First Methodist Church commencing at 10 a.m. Rev. J. A. McLaughlin, chairman of the district will preside.

Rev. C. L. McIrvine, organizer will be present and deliver a speech setting forth the objects of the big undertaking. The Journal is informed that the general public will be wel-

The National Campaign movement hopes to raise \$4,000,000 for the advancement of Christian work in all expressing itself in the forward movement of the Anglican Church.

Officers corps in Germany are forming societies for the cultivation of comradeship of former German regi-

Woodstock intermediates beatParis in an O. H. A. game last night by

The International Sporting Club has withdrawn its offer to Jimmy

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

HEALTHY INTEREST TAKEN IN THE WORK OF UNIVERSITIES SHOWN BY LARGE GATHERING AT THE DINNER

Canada Sent 45 Per Cent. of Those Received in Great Britain

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7.—That fifty four per cent. of the apples imported by Great Britain in recent months have come from Canada, is the statement made by J. Forsythe Smith, Canadian government fruit trade commissioner in a report reof trade and commerce. During the month of November, apple receipts from Canada were about two and a half times as great as during September and October.

800 CASES OF LIQUOR A DAY FOR TORONTO

since New Year's approximately 800 cases of various kinds of liquor have

time there was only a certain time while nowadays there is no limit of

Only the ten importers or agents authorized by the Quebec prohibition law are allowed to ship into Ontario

Believe That A. J. Small is Held For Ransom

atively mild over the Dominion and Cases of That Nature Have Occurred in Torsnto-No Light Yet to Mystery

TORONTO, Jan. 7 .- Kidnapping has been discussed as a possibility in the case of Ambrose Small, whose disappearance has created a sensa tion in Toronto.

Kidnapping is not such a popular method of procuring money as used to be in the long ago. The linking up of this continent by telegraph elephone and wireless, the advent of the automobile and the close cooperation of the police and detective forces of Canada and the United States have made kidnapping a very The National Campaign Move- dangerous game. However, in years gone by more than one prominent escapes from forcible abduction.

About forty years ago the late Senator Robert Jaffray, afterwards president of the Globe, was spirited (Continued on page five)

NOT IMMORAL IN WOMEN NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Smoking of garettes by women was judicially

The decision was made by Supreme Court Justice Mullan in a separation suit, in which counsel for the husband tried to show that cigits branches. The same activity is arettes had been found in the wife's dresses drawer, and that this con-'stituted evidence of "bad character."

"It is not immoral for women to smoke cigarettes," declared the Judge 'Some of the best women in the country and in the world smoke cigarettes. It wouldn't make any difference if she had a thousand packages of cigarettes there. This isn't Hickville out in the centre of the farm

The Government at Tokio has or-Wilde to compete in its opening dered the deportation of a number of tries. indesirable Russians.

Addresses by Principal Falconer and Dr. Cody, in Which the Needs of the University of Toronto Were Set Forth-Memorial For University Men Who Fell, in the Way of Loans and Scholarships

Minister of Education in the Hearst

presentative men and women out side the "Duties and Responsibilities of men and women it sends out into of a beautiful Gothic tower together to the country of the ability the Uni-

osed for its men who gave their lives for their Empire in the great on the work of the state university. war, in the way of loans and schol- If the Alumnae Association will bring

ble satisfaction in knowing that many before him were not connected with the University, but were citiens at large who have taken an inevening with those who had enjoyed a university education. He looked on this as a good sign as without public appreciation and support the University cannot properly carry on its country which has more people at large interested in its universities than Canada, not even excepting Scotland.

The work of the universities during the war was one of the most citizen of Toronto has had nurrow, splendid evidences of Canadian patriotism and among the finest achieve ments of the war. In Canada about 20,000 men and women were attending the universities and these responded to the call in a remarkable

In the neighborhood of 17,000 graduates, undergraduates and former students enlisted and went to war. About 1800 fell. Nearly 6000 went from the University of Toronto from the 17:000

Of these 600 or 700 fell in battle. The University saw very little of families holding boys back.

Much work was also done in the way of hospitals, medically and surgically, by the universities. All the tetanus anti-toxin used by the Canadian army was made in the laboratories of the University of Toronto. Sir Robert referred to the presence on the University grounds in 1917 of men from U. S. universities drilling side by side with Canadian soldiers under a British instructor, as one of the most wonderful developments of the war and which augurs well for future relations between the two great Anglo Saxon coun-

The aptitude of the returning sol- by the Governor in Council.

The first annual dinner of the diers in taking up again his educa-University of Toronto Association of tional training, was referred to by St. Catharines District held at "The the speaker. They have agreeably Welland" last night was attended by ties. There are 1100 of these in the a large gathering of prominent men University of Toronto and 400 at and women of this city and district. least are entirely dependent on their Besides the members of the Asso- gratuity. These men must be looked ciation a number of invited guests after and Sir Robert outlined the were present, people who are interested in education in a general way. universities and the public. This fund The President of the Association, will be used for scholarships and W. A. McKinnon, opened the toast loans to returned soldiers or their goes by express companies and none few appropriate remarks in intro- their professions. The visible memtheir educational course and gain ducing the distinguished speakers of orial to be erected on the University the evening, Sir Robert Falconer, Grounds has been provided for but Principal of the University of Tor- | funds are asked for the scholarships onto, and Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, late and loans. Every town is asked to subscribe liberally to this laudable enterprize.

Hon .Dr. Cody spoke in his usual vigorous and enthusiastic manner or of the University who were present, University Trained men." He entheir presence indicating a healthy listed the sympathy of all clarses in interest in University work and aims the University's memorial fund. The The University, he said, aimed at the visible memorial will take the form the good of mankind and the Asso- briefly explained the scholarships ciation which they had formed has and loan plans and then branched set as its task the making useful out with a running history of University development in Ontario. He versity has developed in the indivi- spoke of the financial difficulties and hoped to see the provincial endow-Sir Robert Falconer's address was ment largely increased. He believed evoted to the war memorials pro- the people of Ontario were ready to grant all that is necessary to carry arships for returned men and the about the establishment of these tependents of soldiers who fell in loans and scholarship memorials they will have performed a service which Sir Robert said he felt consider- will be of lasting influence in this province and country. The universities in order to do the best of service must be served by professors worth vof them and these men must erest in the University's aims and be paid salaries in proportion to objects by coming and spending an their worth. These men are becoming scarcer and scarcer because they are going into other lines where the

remuneration is greater. Men and women turned out by the universities should exercise an influence on the community, said Dr. Cody, taking their places as leaders of thought and fostering in the pubfor higher education. Never was there a time so critical in the history of the university. More buildings are needed, more money, nore interest in its affairs on the part of

Constant and enthusiastic support by the public is needed and this cannot be shown in a better way than by giving money liberally.

Rev. Dr. Miller and Mrs. George Smith moved a vote of thanks to the two speakers and the National Anthem supe by the gathering about midnight closed the exceedingly pleasant and successful evening.

ANOTHER ROMANCE AT RIDEAU HALL

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 .- The engagement is announced of Captain Harold Macmillan, Grenadier Guards, A. D.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Macmillan, and the Lady Dorothy Cavendish, third daughter of their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Duchess of Devonshire. Captain Macmillan is on the Rideau Hall staff. His father is one of the heads of the British publishng house by that name.

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WHAT EXCHANGES SAY

WHEAT AND BREAD.

the rise in the price of wheat. As

says, it would be a hardship of

he Canadian farmer to be compell-

narket price. tA the same time, it

eems strange that the Governmen

pparently did nothing to protect the

anadian consumer. Why did not the

Canada Wheat Board, which is hand-

ing the entire wheat crop, purchas

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British Government has done thi

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wheat is produced, we are apparent

v at the mercy of the world market

The Government cannot be indifferen

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iberately created by this move to in

rease the already high profits of the

Western grain growers. The Minis-

ters may talk as much as they lik

about international market condi

tions. The fact remains that they are

not doing what the workers of thi

country are expecting them to do

namely rising tide of the

cost of living. And this rise in the

price of wheat comes like a blow in

THAT EXCHANGE RATE

Billeville Daily Ontario: In South

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ther winter resorts in the United

States the high exchange rates

against Canada are disapproved. They

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can view this aspect of the case with

equanimity. Costly exchange of the

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that fact.

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FARMERS ARE DOUBTFUL

ed States in the state operation and practically, for this year. The marcontrol of railways has been a dis- gin left is so small as to warrant no mal failure it does not follow that public works of any magnitude being public ownership of the transporta- undertaken. Therefore \$250,000 need tion systems is unsound elsewhere. ed for a new Collegiate can only be Canada is trying the experiment of borrowed by schemes such as outpublic expension because private in- lined by the retiring Mayor in his terests failed to meet their financial obligations. The Financial Post of borrowing under special legislaoffers the following comment on the situation across the border:

The farmers and labor are being linked up in the United States by those seeking to secure the continuation of Government operation of the railroads. But developments indicate that these interests do not see eye to eye on the question of public ownership a sapplied to the transportation problem. Schnel Gompers elaimed that he represented the

come from all parts of the United Montreal and Sault Ste. Farie.

Hoard's Dairyman Issue, commenting on the flat declination of the Principal R. L. Grant of Upper Can-National Grange to join in a semi- ada College in a paper read before political conference with labor, makes a particular point of the Ontario Educational Associastrong disapproval of the Grange of tion, and published recently in The continued Government ownership or operation of both the merchant marne and the railroads.

The American Agriculturalist, in discussing the refusal of the Grange to have anything to do with the Labor union politicians, had previously use dplain language in saying that Labor leaders have practically no following among constructive agriculturalists of the United States:

The modern farmer is a progressive business man with a direct interest in the success of such big business as involves the transportation system by which his products are marketed. There is perhaps no other great faction in the community so vitally interested in efficiency in railroad operation-and all experi-ence shows that that efficiency is not known under Government oper-

The seven-year-old bilingual dispute arate committee of trustees for the English-speaking sihools.

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SEE THE MONEY FIRST.

We often see today what we did not see yesterday. In view of experidrop the Collegiate site question till they find out from the City Council where and when money is to be raised to build a new Collegiate when a site is eventually bought. It is unfortunately a fact that the borrow-While the experience of the Unit-) ing power of the municipality is gone address to the electors. Either plan, tion or by selling bonds held in England will take considerable time. Til the money is actually in sight it unwise to buy a property and pay out interest on the investment.

WORKERS AND THE

UNIVERSITY

A movement which merits more attention than it has received is the Workers' Educational Association. now in the third winter of its actiagricultural community as well as vities in this country. It had its birth the face to remind the workers of the trades unions in making his plea in Great Britain, and began its charto President Wilson for a continu- acteristic work in 1906, when a group ance of national operation, but the of trades union members in Roch-New York Sun states directly that dale, Eng., applied to the University he did not represent the farmers, of Oxford for a tutor. The class was or at least more than those of "the so successful that others were orprofessional political breed," (vi) ganized, and the W. E. A., as it is that the farmers and farmer organi- known in Great Britain, is now a zations of the country have been federation of British Universities, jumping on him with both feet, de- and of over 2,200 working class ornouncing his pretentions as fraudu- ganizations, including over 750 trades lent, repudiating any association unions. In 1913 it spread to Austrawith his unions or with him, and de- lia. where it has received State reclaring themselves against a con- cognition. In Canada in the winter of tinuation of Government-operation, 1917-18 the first class was formed in The New York State Federation the Technical High School in Toronto of Country Farm Bureaus, speaking With the support of the President for seventy thousand farmers, has and Board of Governors of the Unigone formally on record by resolu- versity of Toronto and of several aftion as repudiating Gompers as filiated trades unions, the work has their spokesman and asling till grown at a gratifying rate. There are the railroads be returned to their eight classes in Toronto this winter, owners. Similar repudiations have and others have been instituted in

the College and High School section

Queen's Quarterly. Premising the

necessity of instructing all citizens

in a democracy so that they may

make proper use of their increasing

leisure, Principal Grant prads for

the organization of adult education,

and contends that the "fertilizing

nucleus" of this organization must

be the University. The Workers'

Educational Association grew out of

this idea. The aim of the Associa-

tion is social education, a training in

citizenship; it is liberal, not techni-

cal education. Industrial history and

theory, and political, social and ec-

enomic theory and history are the

subject matter of the bulk of the

classes. "As a result of our experi-

ment," says Principal Grant, "I can

honestly say that both teachers and

taught are enthusiastic. The students

are regular in attendance, and at

once ardent and courteous in debate."

It is the aim to extend the work of

the Association throughout the coun-

try, but if the Universities are to

branch out, aiding not only the W.

E. A. but every department of citi-

zenship and life, their incomes must

be doubled and trebled. The W. E.

A. movement should be encouraged

by the Universities and the public

uthorities and should be welcomed by the trades unionists. The Labor leader who is skeptical of academic aid and suspicions of the University is a disappearing type. He has no place in the new world order which very early every afternoon,' The aims and methods of the W Labor is helping powerfully to E. A. are described succinctly by shape, says The Globe.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Financial Post deals a solar plexis blow to McBride in this fashion :- Mayor McBride of Brant- demanded realism. Pointing his finford suggests a national bank which ger at the player he said: he tells the returned soldiers would tional usurers." The idea that wealth | mark." can be grabbed out o fthe air by the Government instead of being it can only be regarded as economic werelooking Fuller in the Ace."

Montreal Herald: Sir George Foser has made out a good case on be alf of the Government in regard to

ers You, Drink Lots of

When your kidneys hurt and your ack feels sore, don't get scared and coceed to load your stomach with lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary lay 100 more. Then she goes to marract. Keep your kidneys clean like ou keep your bowels clean, by flushng them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous minute egg germs in her systemvaste and stimulates them to their ormal activity. The function of the cidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 nours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily inderstand the vital importance of ceping the kidneys active. Drink lots of water-vou can' drink too uuch; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jac

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THE PASSING JEST

Now that the United States has gone dry it won't be so hard to get young actors at work at the studie early in the morning," Allen Holubar, the well known Universal director, was saying recently.

"Most young juveniles who spend half the night dancing and flirting with wine when it is both red and white, remind me of a clerk I knew once back in New York. He was seldom on time. The employer re-

"'Fr. Lamb, he said. 'You come very late every morning. "'That I do, sir,' the clerk replied

but I make up for it by going away

SOME BLACK. Allen Holubar is a mest exacting task master in the matter of make up. Recently he had occasion to have a character actor do a black face bit in one of the productions, and he

"Now look here, Blank, I want you not have to "pay millions of dollars to get your face so doggone black that if you scratch it with a piece in interest to international and na- of cahrcoal it will leave a white

day. He says I am getting fat." He: borrowed fro mthe people who create "It's natural he should say so. You Pearsons Weekly.

" She: "I met Johnny Fuller to-

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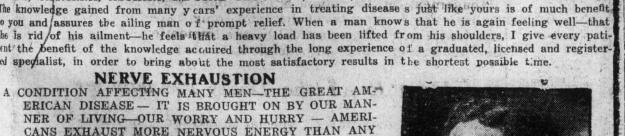
peculation as to How City Council Will Dispose of Mem'e s for Team Work

A caucus to strike the standing Board. Heretofore men have been where there is coughing and been elected as independent citizens and not as representatives of special ps magic. political classes. This year the situ- Once you stop taking medicine into who is attending him says his death ation has changed to the extent that the stomach and get the healing oils party, active members of which are said to have made statements to the sore throat. effect that they felt last year's Countheir wants and deseres.

Just what this means the members of the Council of 1919 are unable to imagine since they endeavored to administer all affairs for all classes and positions on committees not se and two aldermen.

Not Always You, Sir. actuates members. It is not always a case of the polite Frenchman who said: "After you my dear Alfonse" "Pardon Monsieur but after you my dear Gaston." To the contrary men with ambitions are known to press their claims for distinction with considerable vigor and to get out of generously enough. It is rumored that the men behind the guns are holding that their elected representatives should have chairmanships

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It was just after a thunderstorm street behind a young damsel who was lifting her skirt rather high. Afgood humor if the gods do not smile but aren't you holding your skirt

"Haven't I a perfect right?" she

"You certainly have, miss and a beauty of a left," he replied at once

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NEW YORK Jan. 7 -- Under the Tilahatchie. There is also ample evi-

and her brother, Peier Volo, says that Dudette won at Hartfor !.

At present it looks as if the 1920 faturities would be another session of Peter the Great against the world ! In the three year old division the Laurel Hill premier will have Daystar, Natalie the Great, The Great Miss Morris, Evening Gale, and Klio, while of his sons, Peter Volo will be represented by Voltage and Sunflash; Azoff, by the fleet filly Sister Azoff; Czar Peter, by the Michigan stake winner Alta Coast, and Peter Mozart, by Lady Mozart, that won

Hartford. The Great Miss Morris showed that she had 2.10 speed, but

failed to win any of her engagements Sickness kept Daystar among the

trailers until the September meeting at Columbus. He won there and at

Lexington, where he trotted a third

heat in 2:10. Kilo was raced on the

half mile tracks. In July, while at

Northampton, Mass., she worked in

2:15 1-4 outside of another horse.

This was a high class performance

for a two year old over a half mile

track. It was followed by a victory

at Mineola, N. Y., in 2:15 3-4, and

another at Monroe, N.Y., where she

defeated Mr Dudley and Lauretta

Taylor in 216 1-4. Voltage was start-

ed in a number of events over the western tracks, but made the best

showing in the Lexington Stake,

where he defeated Harvest Morn,

Lucille Harvester, and Sunflash in 2

11 1-4. The Party of the State of the State

Cox Has Some Stars.

as well as Jane the Great and sev-

eral others that have not started.

It will require considerable speed and clever management to keep them out

of the winning column. He will also

train the Moko colt, General Knight, which was not started last season

except for a time record. Prior to the

sickness which put him on the re-

tired list this colt was considered the

best in the New Hampshire outfit.

He is a strongly made colt with a

Klio is now in Pitman's stable at

Trenton, N. J., and will be prepared

for a trip over the mile tracks, Vol-

tage's victory at Lexington in 2:11

1-4 places him very close to the two

year old king now, and Lady Mozart

will not be very far behind him if

she stands training. This filly is own-

ed by C. W. Leonard of Boston, who

has another string to his bow in Har-

vest Gale and was considered the best

two year old in Murphy's stable un-

til her work was stopped on account

Harvester's Representations. To meet this formidable array of

racing material, Eetwah will send

Dudette, with which Geers won such

a splendid race at Hartford and

of lameness.

beautiful way of going.

Of the Peter the Great group, Cox will have Dystar, Natalie the Great

at Readville in 2:14 1-4. Then Came Mr. Dudley. Natalie the Great carried everything before her in the two year old Aura Lee in an O. H. A. game last races in 1919, until Fr. Dudley caught her at Philadelphia and Dudette at

ules of light harness racing, all of dence that The Harvester and Dil-By them by the box and save the foals of 1917 became three years lon Axworthy families will contriold on January 1. With the beginn- bute a few. The latter will be reing of the new year every follower presented by Madam Dillon and Sisof colt racing will begin to take stock ter Bertha. The latter is a sister of of the youngsters. Each will select Miss Bertha Dillon. Her time record the one which on public form ap- of 2.09 is the two year old mark for pears to have the best chance of win- 1919. Serrill also defeated Kho at ong the big futurities that will be Mount Holly, N. J., with MadamDillon in second place. Harvester looks While it is reasonable to expect to have as good a cross coming on that the winners will come from the as he had in 1917, when Harvest Gale group which was seen in front in and Bertha McGunn were at their the two year old events in 1919, they best. The fastest in public form : have not always proved the leaders, Emma Harvester. She was recently as was shown by Molly Knight this purchase to take Mr. Dudiey's place year, Mary Putney in 1915, and The As a filly made her only wart in the Harvester in 1908. The returns for two year old division of the Kentucky the past few seasons, however, have Futurity and was three heats een on the side of those which were below 2.11. Margaret Harverter, Luaced freely in their two year old cille Harvester and Harvestern Horn form. The best evidence of this is have also shown well, the last namthe careers of Penscope, Brusiloff, ed finishing second to Voltage, when Nella Dillon, The Real Lady. Miss he won at Lexington, while Margar Bertha Dillon, Harvest Gale, Volga et Harvester was well up in the race

PORT COLBORNE OUTCLASSED

FORT COLBORNE, Jan. 7 .- Welland outclassed the local intermediates here last evening, and defeated them 10 to 1. Schlegel and Foulls starred for the visitors. Shea and Grant were Lest for the locals. Port Colborne-Goa, Grant; defence German and Shea; centre, McAvoy; vings, C. Irwin and Bell. Substitutes

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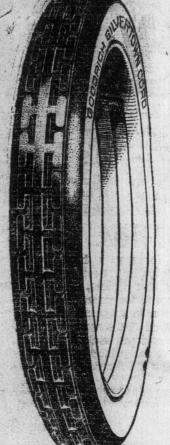
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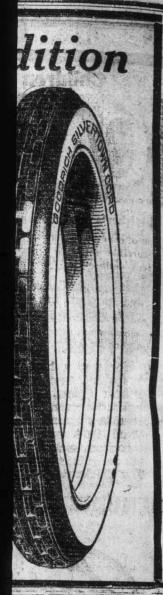
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affair of Ottillie Van Zandt and ner father's apprentice, Richard Wayne, in the Washington Square home of the Van Zandts in 1840. The young lovers are separated by a stern parspeakable cad. By an apple tree, planted before their separation, over a jewel case with their pledge of undying love, which they had buried in the ground, grows end casts its ence over the story for three succeeding generations. "Maytime" reaches its climax in our own busy cause of its four acts, or episodes, are laid in such different eras, as 1840, 1855, 1880 and 1919, "Maytime" has been staged in an appeal, ingly picturesque fashion, the chief accurately reproduced. The excellent company coming here numbers sixty That the Royal Air Force will five persons, including a coterie of se to exist in Canada on Janu- pretty young women, possessed of 15th and all correspondence that | real vocal and terpischorean talents. ecessary should be addressed as

Believe That A. J. Small is **Held For Ransom**

(Continued from page 1) away by highwaymen to a cave up in the Don Valley, and held there for ransom. However, after a night in captivity Mr. Jaffray made his escape, and the kidnappers never got their ransom. Travelers by the C. N.R. can see the cave's location in All Correspondence relating to the steep banks close to the rail-

"Con." Man With Cab.

Another Torontonian, a business man, who died not long since a millionaire, had a very narrow escape in New York about forty years ago at a time when the "confidence man' was at his zenith. The Torontonian with another man from this city was escaping. The detective told the Toputting through a big deal, and was ronto men that the smooth spoken ch, returnes to university in staying at the old Fifth Avenue fellow was a notorious scoundrel, Hotel. One morning the two were and that he had undoubtedly plansitting in the hotel rotunda, having | ned to rob them. The crook had beside them a satchel filled with heard about the deal, seen their valuable papers and cash. They were names in the register and nearly waiting for a certain New York succeeded in his attempt to kidnap magnate to call for them in a cab and take them across to his offices to consummate the deal and hand

> spoken man approached them, and he and a little companion playing greeting each by name, intimated that he had been sent by Mr. to fetch them across to the office, and that he had a cab waiting. They carry them off across the lake and followed the supposed agent of the blackmail their parents for a large financier to the curb and were just sum. The yacht lay ready, the deed about to enter the cab, wherein sat | was to be done that night, when one another man, when a plainclothes- of the gang suddenly repented, and man stepped up and stopped the To- gave the show away in the afterrontonians. With a slash of the whip the cab was off, both crooks

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point of view on your girl," he said the nicer the woman is, the more unreasonable."

"Nothing," said Anne, extend tragichand towards Sibyl's hat, "is so fatala's to try and cheer up a last year's hat yourself."

"As a good hostess, Lady Stoneborough made a hurried tour through the rooms before her guests arrived ."I hope Tom won'e make any mistakes," she said. Dickie calls us 'Ma and Faux Pas;' I'm sure he won't say it broadcast." "The Dean," by Lady Charnwood,

UMA UNABLE TO SEE SUN; FIRST TIME IN 45 YEARS

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 6 .- The sun failed to shine on Yuma yesterday for the first time in 45 years, according to persons who have lived here that long. Rain fell throughout

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had experience in such matters, very promptly replied, "Ow much do yer want for the lot?" "If a woman likes a man a little,

if is his own fault if he cannot make her like him a lot."

"Married life is a wonderful system of give and take; but until you get married you never know which to give and which to take." "There is no such bore as a really

intelligent person being intelligent at the wrong time and in the wrong

Mary Jane Rae, wife of John C. Jordan, Customs broker, died suddenly Monday morning of heart failure. She is survived by her husband, When," said Anny "will you The Arst annual meeting of the two daughters, Miss Blanch at home grasp that hats are the only thing Urban School Trustees was held at and Mrs. Harry Sidey, and one son,

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shore of Lake Ontario, east of To-

ronto, had a close call. Plans had

been made to seize the two children

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That's what little Dorothy Larmer, seven years old, told her mother The three masted whaling schooner and father. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lar- Arthur V. S. Woodruff, which sailed mer, early yesterday, after she had from this port on November 6 last awakened them. The child said she for the Cape Verde Islands, is behad awakened suddenly in the night lieved to have foundered. to find a man bending over her bed, I Two other whalers which sailed fondling her and kissing her and two weeks earlier made the passage urging her to be quiet.

man had entered and left by a kit- There were twenty person on board chen window, Larmer's trousers poc- five or six were experienced whalekets had been rifled and a watch and men, the others being men who ship-

"He did not come near the rooms to the islands.

in which Mrs. Larmer and I were INTERESTING NEWS sleeping," said Larmer. "My trousers were hanging over a chair in the parlor. The little girl's cries awak-ened us."

NEW BEDFORD, Pass., Jan. 6 .-

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attendance. Tea served.

During the war a soldier was tried for assaulting a sergeant. He was asked by the prosecuting officer: "Now, please tell us at once, without any prevarication, did you or did you not strike the sergeant?"

The prisoner cogitated for a moment, then he answered brightly:"The answer is in the infirmary."

A well attended dance was given from The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, last night in the I.O.D.E. rooms, St. Paul street, by Military Chapter. A splendid time was enjoyed by all. Late in the evening several ladies and gentlemen who had been attending the banquet at the Welland joined the young people and participat-House at Fifth avenue and 30th st., ed in the dances. Refreshments were served during the evening.

> OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- On the ground that they haven't anything to go on, the speaking tour of Unionist Ministers has practically been abandoned Mr. Meighen was to have carried the firey cross to the west; Hugh Guthrie was to have spoken at divers and sundry places in Ontario, and some heather was to have been set on fire in the lower provinces by A. K. Mac-Lean or someone. The turn of affairs over Sir Robert Borden has caused this propaganda to be "canned." In stead the Ministers will remain in Ottawa, and spend a quiet and pleasant time in their warm and comfort-

The position taken is that it is seless to campaign until it is de- is the second still that has been locided whether or not the party is to cated by the revenue officers in this be permanent,, an also until some- locality in the last four months, thing in the line of policy is dug up.



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GRIMSBY, Jan. 7 .- What is claim ed by Inland Revenue Inspector Baby to be the biggest illicit still ever seized in Ontario was taken here yesterday, when the Inspector, accompanied by Inspector Sturdy of Hamilton, Chief Clark of Dundas, and Chief Konkle of Grimsby, visited the farm of Charles J. Crooks, three miles east of here, in the townon Tuesday evening, Jan. 6th, 1920. mous distilling outfit, all complete and ready to be set up and started

The still has a capacity of turning out close to ninety gallons of moonshine every twenty four hours, Crooks for years has been a manufacturer of apple cider, apple butter and other fruit products, and has on his place a large steam power boiler for running this apparatus

The Inspectors believe the still was also to be connected up to the boiler. The farm where the outfit was found would be an ideal one for such a purpose, as it sits on a plateau right under the brow of the mountain; cannot be seen from the top, and is faced on two sides by mountain walls. The nearest neighbors on the other side are half a mile

Crooks was brought to Grimsby and appeared before Justices of the Peace Livingston and Anderson, and pleaded guilty to the charge of having the still on his property, but claimed that it was owned by a man named Rodney, who resides in Hamilton. Crooks has been a resident of the section all his life, and has always borne a good reputation. As he is at present in somewhat straitened circumstances, the Justices look ed somewhat leniently on his case and let him off with a three hundred dollar fine. Four one gallon cans fill ed with fluid that smelled like whiskey and tasted like most aanything able offices waiting for the session. from carbolic acid to champagne were also found on the property. This

BOATS LEAVING FRANCE LIGHT BECAUSE OF BAN

OF U. S. AGAINST WINE one American freighters have been forced to leave Marseilles the last month without cargoes owing to prohibition in the United States, which makes the principal export ofFrance contraband in America, and to the low exchange, which makes it impossible for boats paying American money to handle French cargoes to ports outside of the United States. There are seven boats flying the American flag in port here, waiting for cargoes, but indications are that

they will have to depart light. Captains of these boats state that unless the United States government establishes transportation agencies in the leading ports throughout the world, the United States merchant marine will be unable to compete with Great Britain and other countries, which, they declare, owing to influential local representatives, are able to pick off the eream of the shipping business and leave what is undesirable for the United States

REEVE AND ANOTHER ACCUSED OF ASSAULT German Pole in Kirkland Lake Get

Severe Beating. HAILEYBURY, Jan. 6 .- As the result of a row which started in a Chinese restaurant in KirklandLake and which concluded outside the door Steve Giertyck, a German Pole, had to receive medical attention and Reeve W. J. McLeod of Teck, with John Bourke, faced Magistrate Atkinson here on a charge of aggravated assault upon the first named. They were committed for trial. According to the evidence, the trouble arose over some impolite remarks about Giertyck's part in the Kirkland Lake strike last summer and words led to blows. Giertyck sustained two teeth will be made without cost black eyes, his nose was bent and otherwise damaged, some of his teeth were loosened, and one jaw and his neck were swollen.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- On Wednesday the Exchequer Court will commence the hearing of the Toronto power case, arising from the demand made by the Toronto Power Co., for \$1,-242,000 for power supplied the Ontario Hydro to supply war industries short of power. The order to the Toronto Power Co. to supply power was given by Sir Henry Drayton in his capacity as power controller. The Ontario Hydro disputes the claim, and is willing to pay only \$172,000

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AILLION DOLLAR **POWER ACTION**

MENTS ON NON-CONTENT POINTS IN DISPUTE.

fore Sir Walter Cassels in violation of the regulaions vas finally arranged that de can call more than five counsel so desires. Only ess, R. A. Clarke, Chief the Toronto Power C s heard yesterday. He wa oss-examined by Mr. G. H. Counsel for the Ontario mpany when the court a

> History of the Clai Mr. Clark dealt in his the history of his C against the Governm r supplied on the order the Ontario Power Compa it to munition splants. T be charged for this pow in he case, and the co dge what is a fair charge 000 horsepower suppli erdy load for 16 months time the power was supp onto Power Company f bills to the Government

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PRINCETON. Missouri, at a "miraele picture" man and her child sudden! on the ceiling of the ne and remained there' ing which time it was ognized by hundreds of friends and neighbors, to by the latter, and ha rred the people of North "Friday night, Dec. 19, 1 10 o'clock," said J. F. sband of the dead woma spected citizen of this co while in my home, sitting he Bible, it seems as thoug id, 'Morg, look up,' and i