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THE ERECTION OF THE POST OFFICE The announcement by Mr.

Clements that work will soon be started on the erection of the permanent post office on the Third Avenue site serves to recall the regrets of an earlier day that the Conservative Government had not exercised as much ingenuity in choosing the site as it did in furnishing an opportunity for moneymaking to its adherents. It is still to be regretted the \$95,-000 which was paid for the site had not been expended in purchasing a lot in a more favorable locality. But it is yet possible to do more than express regret. The government must be forced to change the site or to acknowledge itself a crew of bunglers and

boodlers. On the present site the government, it is announced, proposes to erect a building of from \$175,000 to \$200,000 value. If it puts that money into a building on that site it will erect a monument to its own incompetence. The building will be in the middle of a block, backing up against the hill. Only by its front will the quality of its architecture be shown. It will lack light, being shut in at the back and at the sides, and it will have no facilities for the arrival of mail carriers from the trains unless an alleyway is cut out of the cliff at the rear. It will be erected on a skimpy little lot of 100 by 100 feet and will

from the adjoining buildings. As for its boasted view, that will disappear soon enough when some five story buildings are erected on the opposite side of the street.

The best thing the government can do is delay the erection of the permanent post office until it can dispose of the sent site for such a high fig- land. to admire them.

Last month the City of Baltimore sold nearly a million dollars' worth of municipal land. bonds in small blocks to people of small means. St. Paul successfully marketed an issue of bonds in this way, and shortly the State of Minnesota will attempt the same method of disposing of \$700,000 worth of educational building certifi-

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direct result of Martin M. Mul- serted that the North American hall's testimony before the Sen- on Monday referred editorially to was promised here today by At- inal conspirators." torney Parker Nevin.

can, a Philadelphia newspaper, freedom."

first of what threatens to be a tion of Manufacturers, through pality has five loans now outseries of suits against metropol- Nevin, announced here today, standing, all carrying 4 per cent. itan newspapers for caustic com that suit for \$500,000' would be ment on officials of the National brought against the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Association, as a publication tomorrow. Nevin asthreatened to institute proceed-Stung by editorial criticism ings which he declared were exappearing in the North Ameri- ceeding the latitude of press

not be properly separated WIDOW WHO CLAIMS FORTUNE HAS STRANGE STORY TO TELL

MRS. THOMAS GARITY OF HAMILTON, IS A CLAIMANT FOR A LARGE ESTATE IN DUNDEE, SCOTLAND-SHE HAS REMARKABLE HISTORY

sources she took the step.

This is her story: Her mother's father was Thos. Kinnear, a wealthy man in Scot-

Before she was eighteen years old, the mother eloped with J. Whyte Thompson and came to Canada. When the daughter.

and the mother married a man days ago. There remains to be named McWhirrel, who was sen- constructed another mile and a tenced to be hanged, twenty years half. The walk will be completed, Nearly everybody is willing ago, for the murder of McWil- it is expected, within another to concede that the earth re- liam's family on the Dundas thirty days.

Hamilton, Ont., July 28-Like road. The sentence was compresent site and purchase a a strange story of fiction is the muted, but McWhirrel died in new one on some corner that life story of Mrs. Thomas Gar- prison, and the woman then maris likely to be in the heart of ity, who has engaged a lawyer to ried Truman. Both are now likely to be some time before it try and substantiate her claim to dead. Ten years ago, Mrs. Garwill be possible to sell the pre- a large fortune in Dundee, Scot- ity's mother, hunted her up and told her the story. She also said ure as was paid for it, but it The woman's husband died re- she had been in receipt of a re- J. Y. Rochester would be better to wait and cently leaving her with seven mittance from the estate, and erect the building in some such small children. During his life that her father's will provided place as will give the architect she shrank from the publicity that the fortune was to go to her an opportunity to display his that would follow her .fight for children, or if she had none was powers and the public a chance the fortune. Left to her own re- to be divided between charities in Dundee.

NEW WALK

Two Mile Addition to Prince Rupert's Promenades.

The new board walk on Atlin Mrs. Garity, was born, her mo- avenue is well under way. Half ther gave her to a family named a mile of the walk has been already constructed, though work Shortly after Thomson died was only commenced on it ten



EX-KING MANUEL, HIS BRIDE AND HER PARENTS.

Europe is all agog over the anticipated marriage of the deposed King Manuel of Portugal with the daughter of the Prince and Princess of Hohenzollern, who are of the family of the reigning house of Germany. The picture shows Maruel's fatherin-law and mother-in-law, the bride-to-be and the bridegroom.

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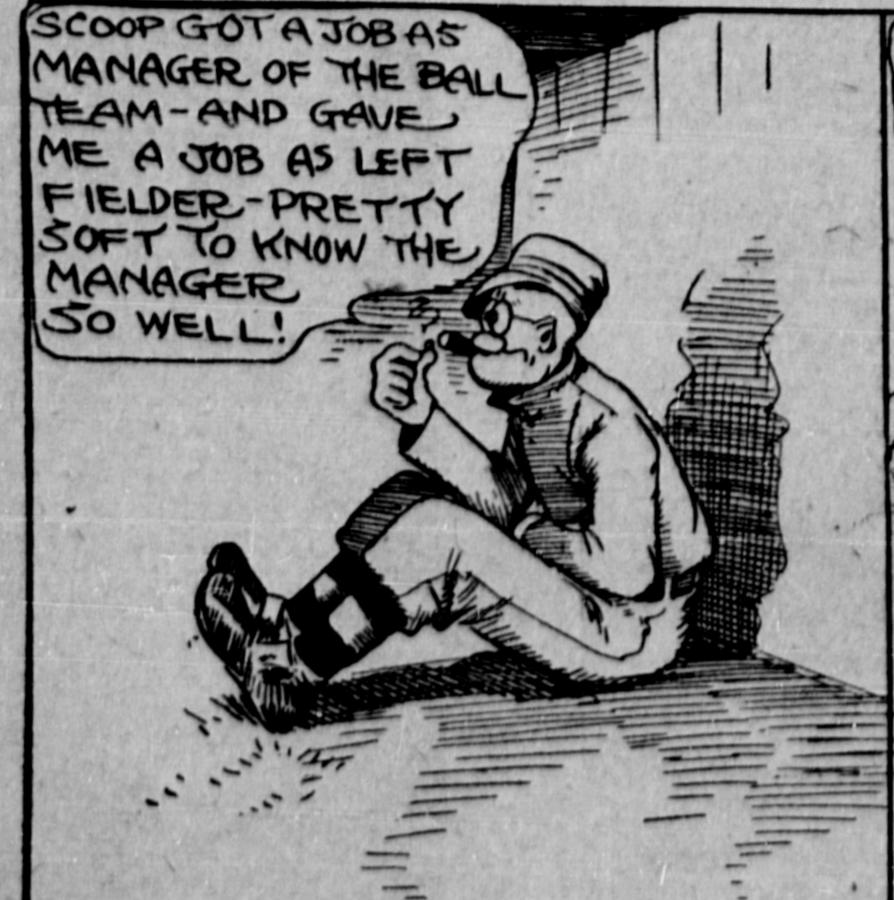
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