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Must Be Active

The normal human being must be active all the time. "cub" reporter on the Montreal old chamber had gone in the fire The person without any object in life will be pretty sure Gazette at the age of 18, in 1874 of 1916, not a member he sat with The person without any object in life will be pretty sure to get into mischief sooner or later. People who have no financial editorial writer of that tendants at the house were difaim but to eat and drink and make merry soon cease to paper in 1876 and in 1882 became ferent. But he fitted into the new make merry and seek other sensations. It is natural for editorial writer. Three years later surroundings without effort and the human mind to seek new experiences and if they are his father, who had been editor- his first speech showed him rightly directed there is no trouble. Without direction Cabinet of Sir John A. Macdonald years before. there is apt to be a tendency to stray into the by-paths of as minister of the interior and Mr. Mr. White married in 1888 An-

Plenty Of Opportunities

There are plenty of opportunities for doing things in 1884. this life. We may develop our own minds by study and then we may express ourselves by writing or drawing or painting or carving. Often reading becomes an excuse for love of printer's ink but also his laziness or seeking for thrills in the latest new books. That is not study nor does it indicate a literary bent. The was found speaking at campaign person who debauches himself or herself by reading thril-meetings. His first appearance was lers all the time is simply wasting what might otherwise always remembered by him. It took have been a useful life.

The Negative Life

There are many people who conform with all the rules meeting was made uncomfortable pert division of the Royal Canaof conduct, attend church, pray and sing hymns and yet whose lives are of little value to God or devil and who through the door. The leds were dating from last October 16. might almost as well have not been born. The passive person never does anything in the world. He or she lives a negative life which is another name for a useless life. That kind of life is of little value here and it does not inspire anyone for the future. David was a man after God's own heart, not because he was a perfect man or a perfect king, not because he lived a saintly life. He did many wrong things—we do not know how many—but he was active, emotional, keen, full of life. In fact he was the kind of person that had the power within himself of evolving to something higher. Action was the keynote of his life right from the time when he single-handed killed the lion that attacked the flocks that were in his care. That was why he was the man after God's own heart.

Just now we are about to celebrate Christmas This is a great apportunity for action. The opportunity to carry the Christmas spirit into the homes of the people around is open to all Some connot do this but all have an opportunity to make life a little happier for someone. There is only a brief ime but it is long enough for the active person, the man after God's own heart.



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Any Article Put Away Until

R. S. White, Publisher of Montreal Gazette, Passes Away After Six Weeks' Illness

Gazette, passed away last nig. Gazette. after a six weeks' illness.

Collector of Customs of the F of Montreal and during a retu to newspaper work before he w

Royal at Ottawa. Mr. White was born at Peterboro', Ont., March 15, 1856, the sight into commerce and finance ance.

Started Young

the Gazette at Ottawa during the

Mr. White inherited not only his father's political ambitions, beplace in the county of Drummond,

quite impartial and both White \$150 PER and Laurier were kept busy dodg- \$150 PER ing the apples while they were

Mr. White's father sat for Cardwell, Ont., and when he died in 1888 his son was elected to succeed him. He sat in the House of Commons until 1895 when he was appointed Collector of Customs at Montreal, an office he held with distinction until 1917, when he re-Senator Robert Smeaton White signed and returned to journalism aged 71, publisher of the Montre as editor-in-chief of the Montreal

Mr. White was in his time the ency of Mount Royal, which took from the Silver Pick Group mindean of journalist associated wit in Westmount where Mr. White eral claims on Babine Mountain. Canadian daily newspapers an resided, was created, Conservathe doyen of the House of Com tives asked him to be their standmons. Of him it was once well and bearer. He was then 69 years chipment of ten tons averaged ten that he was born with a line old, but such was his physical of type in his hand, while his as strength and alert mind that he quarters of an ounce of gold per sociation with Parliament at Ot. organized his campaign himself ton with gross returns of just over tawa went back to 1888. His politiand addressed 28 meetings. He won \$150 per ton. cal life was interrupted for 3 the seat by more than 9,000 maj- The Silver Pick jroperty was years when he held the position ority. He was re-elected in the leased to a syndicate from Grand igeneral election of the following Forks late in the summer by the year. Upon re-entry to the House owners, Thomas King and Martin of Commons he dropped his jour- Kain of Smithers, and it was the ed in 1925 to represent Moun inalistic activities for the most intention of the new operators to

Was Versatile

As a journalist Mr. White's conson of Hon. Thomas White and tributions to the Gazette covered earliest days, because his father on financial matters. For years he owned the Peterboro Review and contributed the leading editorial in the Hamilton Spectator and the at Ottawa he was one of the chief ped it to the smelter with the Montreal Gazette, R. S. White was critics, on the Conservative side, above mentioned gratifying reeducated at the public schools in of financial measures. Both as a Hamilton and Montreal. While his writer and speaker Mr. White releanings were always toward jour- lied upon lucid analyses to make nalism because of his familiarity his points. While possessed of a with newspaper offices his father racy humor and a natural swift urged him to try a business car- wit, which got into full play in eer. Mr. White worked in the of- minor affairs, notably dinners and fice of Gault Brothers, drygoods similar functions, when dealing firm, in Montreal, and later in with public matters he was always the Bank of Montreal. The train- serious, imperturbable and logical. ing he received in these different It was said of him he would have Friday, December 18, 1936 lines gave him a most valuable in- made an ideal minister of fin-

and the moment he felt sure of When Mr. White returned to the imself Mr. White graduated to House of Commons in 1925 he was newspaper office, becoming a to find everything changed. The

White succeeded him in the edi- nie Helen, daughter of Captain tor's chair. He also represented Barclay of Montreal.

parliamentary sessions and was President of the Press Gallery in ORME STUART

Made Lieutenant in Local Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

OTTAWA, Dec. 18: (CP)-Among Que., in 1876. Hon. Wilfrid (after- a list of naval appointments anward Sir Wilfrid) Laurier, prime nounced last night by the Departminister of Canada, was running ment of National Defence was that as Liberal candidate and one of Orme G. Stuart of Prince Ruby a gang of urchins who pelted dian Naval Volunteer Reserve with the speakers with green apples the rank of Acting Sub-Lieutenant!

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TON ORE

Satisfactory Returns From Trail On Silver Pick Shipment

SMITHERS, Dec. 18:-Returns have just been received from the smelter at Trail for the shipment In 1925 when the new constitu- of ore made a short time ago

> These returns proved to be very satisfactory and showed that the 320 ounces silver and nearly three

carry on work all winter. They were a little too late in getting started, however, and had not been able to make preparations for the Esther Vine. Mr. White was associ- a wide range of subjects, but he winter and so were obliged to quit ated with newspapers from his wrote with the greatest authority when the heavy snow arrived in the hills. They brought out what ore they had produced in the short later, with his brother Richard the Gazette on the budget, while time they were working and ship-

> It is expected that the lessees ill be getting an early start on the property in the spring.

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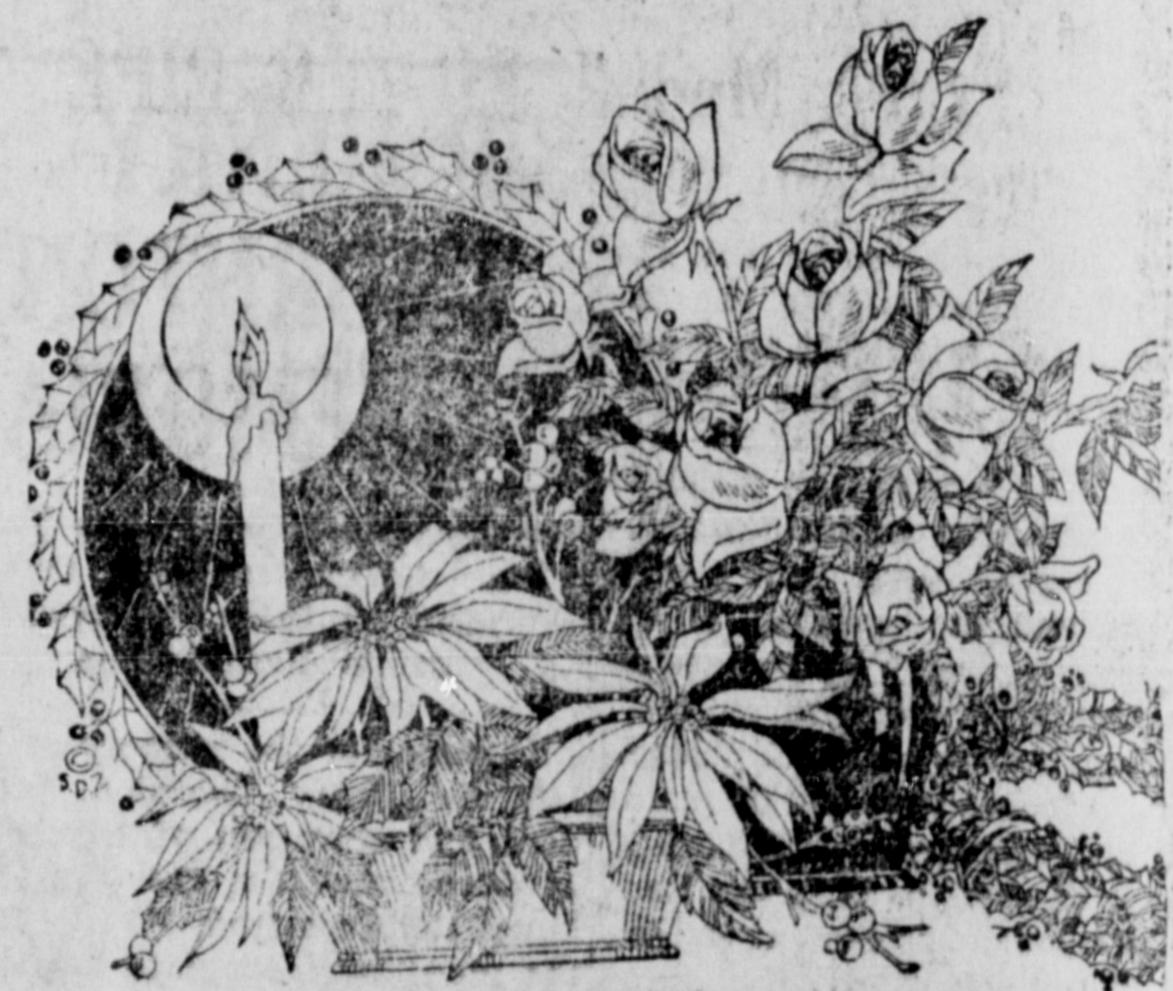
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