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HOME RULE BILL REJECTED IN LORDS BY BIG MAJORITY-PORTE PROTESTS TO POWERS

BOMBARDMENT OF ADRIANOPLE TO BEGIN MONDAY NIGHT

PORTE ISSUES NOTE OF PROTEST TO POWERS AGAINST DENUNCIATION OF ARMISTICE-POWERS STILL HOPEFUL.

London, Jan. 30 .- The curtain is likely to rise on the second act of the Baikan war on Monday next. If events take the course already prescribed the bombardment of Adrianople will begin on Monday night.

Constantinople, Jan. 30 .- The Porte has issued a note of protest to the powers against denunciation of the armistice by the Balkan allies.

Constantinople, Jan. 3 .- The Balkan allies gave notice late today terminating the armistice that has existed between them and Turkey. A period of grace of four days is allowed. This period is to start at 7 this evening.

POWERS HOPEFUL.

London, Jan. 30 .- The diplomates of Europe in this, the eleventh hour, hope to prevent a resumption of hostilities in view of the concessions granted by Turkey.. The view now taken by the powers seems to be that the Balkans and Turkey are not far apart. They feel that it is possible to restore peace in Europe.

TURKEY'S CONCESSION.

Constantinople, Jan. 30-Turkey's reply to the joint note the powers which was delivered yesterday is in a compronising spirit. The Turks are to cede Adrianople with the exteption of the territory on the left side of the River Meritza, here the sacred shrines of the nation are located. The quesion of the Aegean Islands Turkey agrees to leave to the disosition of the powers, but puts in a proviso that she must tain those near the entrance to the Dardanelles.

TURKISH DIPLOMACY.

London, Jan. 30 .- Those peace delegates best acquaintwith Turkish diplomacy have contended that the move had the resumption of war as its aim, but to squeeze better indition from a desperate situation. Dr. Daneff, head of the ulgarian delegation, believes that Turkish coup de'etat has r its aim the obtaining of better terms arrangements. The reek delegates stated some days ago that occurrences at Conantinople were proof that the Turks deserve no quarter unthey surrender completely.

APPOINTED BISHOP

Special to The Daily News.)

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan.

30 .- Rev. Henry O'Leary, bishop

of Bathurst, N. B., has been ap-

pointed Roman Catholic bishop of

Prince Edward Island. He is only

ND HER SON IN THE FAR WEST

Year-Old Widow Followed Trail for Many Months-Heard He Was Dead.

monton, Alta., Jan. 31.—Af- 31 years old. He was educated nine months' search for her at Montreal and in the Canadian son, Mrs. Martha Foster, a College at Rome. has found him at last on mestead in the Far North, PREDICTS HIGH is now on her way back to little farm at Blackwater in Northern Argyleshire,

regularly, enclosing He has told folks at the national es from time to time to capital that California produces POSTMASTER GENERAL life easier for his aged normally 46,000,000 boxes of the

r. Fifteen months ago the golden fruit each year, but that s ceased, and all enquiries since the big freeze in the southscotland failed to reveal any ern end of the state every man, of the man.

alone in the Peace River did opinion. t. Eventually she located ten miles west of Fort WILL TAKE UP

bert is doing nicely, but d been told by his friends absent in California. Mr. Patter- General. Old Country that his son intends taking up his resiwas dead, and as he was dence in Prince Rupert for a ters had ceased.

ers south this morning esteemed merchant at Kitselas. the following subject: "Resolved for the New Westminster dliary.

WANTS STATES TO

priation of \$3,00,000 for Advancement of Aviation.

BRYAN WILL BE

Likely to Be in the Wilson

Cabinet.

(Special to The Daily News.)

tary of state in the new adminis-

tration when President-elect Wil-

son assumes power at Washing-

ton in March.

the flying game in the United rangements will be completed. tative bill calling for a \$3,000,000 ting up a cash bond as a guar appropriation for the advance- antee of good faith. ment of aviation by the army and

It was learned here today that a bill was being prepared, calling lupon Congress to authorize this! amount in order to put the United Overseas Club Use This Means else. States to the front in this new arm of defence and offence. It is understood the bill will be introduced into the House of Representatives, possibly by Representative William G. Sharp of Ohio, who is known to the flying men in this country as "the champion of the cause" in the

give this country the prestige ening the aeroplane and hydrothe navy, the United States today can muster only 22 machines. England and Germany have several hundred each.

The War Department will be asked to detail a sufficient number of men to operate the large number of machines that would be bought under the appropria-

PRICES FOR ORANGES The men who are interested in the new bill represent the aero-Washington, Jan. 27 .- Oranges | nautical societies, manufacturers at 60 cents per dozen in the or- of American made aeroplanes, dowed several years ago, dinary size. That's the gloomy army officers and scientific men Foster had hard work mak- prediction made to the effete east interested in the advancement of living from her barren by General R. S. Solomon, of San the science made possible by the place. Two years ago her Francisco, past grand commander efforts of Prof. Samuel Langley on, Robert, left for Canada, of the G. A. R., as the result of Wilbur Wright, Glenn Curtiss or several months he wrote the recent frost in California, and other pioneers in flying.

TO TAKE LONG REST

Washington, Jan. 30,-Postmaster General Hitchcock will woman and child in the United take a long rest after leaving ally alarmed, the mother at States will have to get along with President Taft's cabinet of finding her son alive. than ordinarily. Since some of pretty hard at the Post Office Deth herself 66 years of age, us refuse to be deprived of our partment for eight years; for the pent months in following citrus dainty, we are going to bid first four years as first assistfrom place to place, her desperately high for it. At least ant postmaster general, and the including a three days' the General gives that as his can- last four as postmaster general, and I believe a rest of several months would do me good. After I rest up then I will consider RESIDENCE IN RUPERT my future plans. I am very proud of the fact that the parcel buntry is too cold for me," Mr. J. W. Patterson of Kitse- post began work under my adaid, adding that she ex- las has rented the residence of ministration, as I believe it will } her son home in nine Rev. E. C. Burch for the period prove a godsend to the American s. She explained that her during which the latter will be public," said the Postmaster

Should Bachelors Be Taxed? way from postal facilities short time, owing to the illness The St. Andrew's Society have of Mrs. Patterson, who is at pres- decided to inaugurate a series of ent confined to the Prince Rupert weekly debates, and tonight in Stable Huggins, of the Pro- General Hospital. Mr. Patter- the society rooms, Second avepolice, accompanied two son is a well known and highly nue, a start will be made with

bachelors

that marriageable

Subscribe for the Daily News. | should be taxed."

INDOOR BASEBALL SECRETARY OF STATE LEAGUE FORMED

Presidential Candidate Popular Game to Be Revived Little Excitement When Bill Was Again This Saeson-Officers Were Elected.

At a meeting of indoor base-Washington, Jan. 30 .- It is ball enthusiasts held last evenling at the city hall a league was stated here on good authority that organized for the coming season. The result was a foregone con-William J. Bryan will be secre-The following officers were elect- clusion and the scene during the lor; secretary-treasurer, F. Bratt. Representatives from five majority of 378. of the leading athletic clubs of the city were present: viz, the FRIENDLY CRITICISM Pirates, Crescents, Callies, Tigers HAVE AN AIR NAVY and Men's Own.

Indoor baseball, as played last Bill Being Prepared for Appro- season at the skating rink on Recommendation That Duties and Sixth avenue, proved a big drawing card with the sport loving public, besides providing the very Washington, Jan. 27.—Hope- best and healthiest of exercise lessly outclassed by France, Ger- for the youth of the city. It will many, England and Russia and doubtless receive increased pat- Editor Daily News. many small nations of Europe in ronage this coming season. The the number of aeroplanes in use meeting adjourned until Thursfor military purposes, friends of day, February 6th, when final ar-

of Inculcating Patriotism Among the Youth-Officers Elected.

last evening at the Court House since its inception. At of the minutes Mr Bullock-Web- asked to be relieved. club during the past year which aeroplanes of both the army and had been notable for two things, the visit to Prince Rupert of the Governor-General, H. R. H. the France has almost 1,000, while Duke of Connaught, and the visit of their chief organizer and original promoter of the club Mr. Evelyn Wrench. He outlin ed the objects and aims of the organization, impressing upon those present the importance of doing their utmost to bring in new members and act as missionaries generally in propagat. so dear, the strengthening the bonds of the Empire, seeing that every Britisher was competent to take up arms if need be in defence of his country and the maintaining of our supremacy upon the high seas. The president's remarks were received with great applause.

Mr. Frank A. Ellis, 1st vice. president, in a concise and witty speech, touched upon severa important points in connection with the club. He was the proconjunction with other organset out for Canada in the two dozen less oranges in 1913 March. "I have been working izations of a similar character

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HOME RULE BILL REJECTED BY LORDS

Thrown Out-Result a Foregone Conclusion.

London, Jan. 30,-After four days' discussion the House of Lords rejected the home rule bill tonight by a vote of 326 to 69. bill in 1893 was defeated by

OF HOSPITAL BOARD

Honors Be Passed Around Among Larger Number of Citizens.

Sir: Permit me through your

columns to offer a bit of friendly starting from Monday morning world have extensive areas of criticism of our hospital board. next until he returns from ac- land that are below sea level. States are busy planning a ten- the clubs joining the league put- It is not the purpose by any companying his wife to the south. The lowest point in the United means to find fault with the work done by the board in the last year. nor yet with any individual mem- Quality" or "Invictus" Shoes for nia, 276 feet below sea level. ber of that board. The phase of ladies. See Scott, Froud & Co. This is but a slight depression. the matter that I would criticize seems to be rather a result of thoughtlessness than anything

hospital matters will know that to San Francisco and Los An-iland in the world. this board has been composed of geles. There was a good attendance the same body of men almost at the annual meeting of the meeting last night the same body passenger south this morning on continent that is without depres-Overseas Club. Alderman Bullock was again elected with the ex- a short visit to Victoria. Webster, the retiring president, ception of one member, who conoccupied the chair. A delegation fessed that he did not want all It will be pointed out that this from the St. Andrew's Society the honorable positions in Prince great appropriation would really was present. After the reading Rupert thrust upon him and

joyed by the larger nations of ster in a short address gave a Now, sir, my contention is that to the lower coast cities. AT THIRTY-ONE Europe in this new field. Includ- brief sketch of the work of the it is decidedly against the best interest of the hospital as a public institution to have the same amongst the southbound passenmen re-elected year after year. gers this morning on the Prince tralia the lowest point is at Lake It is, of course, well that enough Rupert. of the old board should be reelected to secure continuity of action, but to continue the same men in office will have the effect of narrowing the circle of those who take an interest in the institution.

There is perhaps no line of service in the city that opens ing the gospel that they all held such opportunities for helpfulness as does that of being connected with the hospital board. Penetang Pack. All styles There are also, no doubt, a large stock. Scott, Froud & Co. 26-27 number of men in this city whose services would be invaluable and who could be made very good Phone 4. Ifriends of the hospital if they were induced to become members of the board. If, then, a certain number of the board were retired each year it would give an excellent opportunity for initiat- ing to get away. So found Mr. ing citizens into a very noble and helpful work.

been made to this institution fell by the wayside last evening could be made to a great many and was reposing peacefully as a in Prince Rupert. It seems to be guest at the Hotel de Vickers the hobby of a certain class of when the steamship Venture, for men to secure election on every which he purchased a ticket, set possible board within their sail for the south. This mornreach. This may or may not be ing Magistrate Carss dealt lenia laudable ambition, but it is cer- ently with the case and abtainly not in the best interests stained from imposing a fine, of the city or of the institution giving the man his liberty and she was to be his bride, Eva Tanthey represent. It produces the suggesting that he conduct him- guay, the actress, has caused the inevitable result of dwarfing pub- self more circumspectly, at any lie interest in those bodies, and rate until he has a chance of Brooklyn shipwright. sometimes, as in the recent cas hitting the high spots in the gay of the Vancouver school board cities to the south of us. courting grievous disaster.

It will, of course, be said that those men do not seek election triotism and insisting on a this morning read: Barometer, and that the public who elect change. them are responsible. This may Trusting that these few words 43; minimum temperature, 39; be so, but it is a fault of human will be the means of effecting a precipitation, .45 inch. nature to do with things as they much needed reform without unform can come about will be by one, I am, those men who hold office endeavoring to absorb a little pa-

PROVINCIAL INSPECTOR OF HOSPITALS APPOINTED

NEW OFFICE CREATED BY THE MCBRIDE GOVERNMENT -- DR. BAPTY OF VICTORIA GETS THE AP-POINTMENT.

(Special to The Daily News. Victoria, Jan. 30 .- Dr. Bapty f this city has been appointed ed: President, Rev. W. H. Mc- voting was decidedly lacking of inspector of hospitals for the en-Leod; vice president, D. B. Tay- dramatic excitement. Gladstone's tire province. The office is a newly created one, made during Dr. Bapty has been a practicing

acting as assistant to Dr. Fagan, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, and for the last four or five months has practically had charge of that department owing to the illness of Dr. Fagan. the present session. For some physician in Victoria for some time past Dr. Bapty has been five or six years.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. F. W. Hart, who has been confined to the hospital for the last two weeks with a severe at- California Has Pit tack of rheumatism, will leave Prince Rupert, Jan. 30th, 1913, for Victoria, accompanied by her husband, tomorrow evening on the Princess May. Mr. Hart will

left this morning on the Prince point is 1,290 feet below sea level. Any one at all acquainted with Rupert on a two months' visit This is the lowest point of dry

president of the Rupert Marine in the Sahara Desert, 150 feet Iron Works, left today on the below sea level. Contrary to Prince Rupert on a business visit popular belief, the entire desert

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Yours truly. CITIZEN.

DEATH VALLEY IS THE LOWEST DRY LAND

Below the Sea Level.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Five of close his store for a few days, the six big continents of the States and the continent of Amer-None better than the "Queen ica is in Death Valley, Califorhowever, compared to the basin of the Dead Sea in Palestine, Mrs. W. E. Burritt and child Asia, where the lowest dry land

Figures on points below sea level have just been published by Mrs. Peters, wife of City So- the Geological Survey. South the licitor F. Peters, K. C., was a America is practically the only sion that is far below the level of the sea.

Captain H. B. Babbington, The lowest point in Africa is is not below the level of the sea, it is asserted. Europe has a de-E. J. Tingley of Masset was pression of 80 feet on the shore lof the Caspian Sea, and in Aus-Torens, about 25 feet below sea

PASSENGER LIST FOR THE SOUTH

The Prince Rupert left for the whom were the following:

E. C. Stephens, George H. West, To be sure of dry feet get the C. W. Finger, Mrs. J. Lewis, L. V. in Carter, F. McGowan, Alex. S. Smith, H. McDougall, W. Noel, A. Field, O. Rosenholm, Captain H. B. Babbington, Hugh Williams, Mrs. W. Burritt, Mr. Bearss, J. A. Mayhood, O. J. Williams, B. Arba, C. F. Freeman, E. E. Hart, O. J. McLean, R. Y. Anderson, George Thom, G. H. Blythe, H. S. Mann, Mrs. Peters, E. J. Tingley, H. Huggins and two prisoners, Mrs. C. Helin, Mr. and Mrs. J Webber, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, H. Wanter.

WOULD MARRY TANGUAY; HE MUST BE CRAZY

(Special to The Daily News.) New York, Jan .30 .- Because he told her in many perfervid letters that she was a child of the sun and the stars told him arrest of William J. Trahey, a

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Editorial Notes and Clippings

LENGTHY TOAST LISTS

In view of the popularity of banquets in Prince Rupert, either for entertainment or for the purpose of honoring citizens who may for various reasons merit some token of esteem, the following remarks,

An indignant friend has hand- summer. ed me the latest atrocity. After talking with Dr. Cook, Tow Hill, Graham Island, Jan. suggest an appeal to the pro- at 20,360 feet, but the base is 11vincial board of health. The 000 feet above sea level. would be to treat them as feet of the summit last July. germs. I leave the remedy to those who make a study of how

to rid us of pests."

TO SCALE M'KINLEY FOR COOK'S RECORDS

Ascent of Alaskan Peak Next July With B.C.

Vancouver, Jan. 30-Dr. Fredevidently from a victim of an erick J. Cook's records, which he over abundance of oratory at says he left at the top of Mount such an event, are apropos: McKinley, will be the object of "Some potent personage search of Mr. C. R. Hall, a Seatshould take in hand the long the mountain climber, next July toast lists at banquets. It if he ever gets there. Mr. Hall threatens to become more and is in Vancouver just now trying more a menace to life, liberty to organize a party to scale the busy on the islands? and the pursuit of happiness. Alaskan peak with him next

There were ten toasts, that to Mr. Hall says he believes the forthe guest of the evening being mer accomplished more than a mere incident. Before he the public thinks. The polar exspoke sixteen other orators plorer assured him that proof of had had their innings and nine his climb lies in a tube buried on Ciceros followed him. There the northeast corner of the sum- Kaslo, who is well known in Lethwere songs also. Finally the mit. If possible, Mr. Hall is go- bridge and Ottawa, has been procompany brought its labors to ing to find this tube. He will be moted chief of Boundary police an end by singing 'O Canada,' accompanied by his two brothers district, with headquarters at 'Auld Lang Syne,' and 'God Messrs. J. D. Hall and Virgil Greenwood, succeeding late Chief Save the King.' It seems a pity Hall, and two British Columbia I. A. Dinsmore. to have left out Psalm CXIX, mountaineers, as well as an exwhich, with its 176 verses, pert on the topography of the would have kept the diners country will go with them. The quietly employed until the fol- trip is to be taken next July via been practically cleared of the lowing Sunday. To cure the Cook's Inlet and the Susitna huge mass of debris that has

which undermine the health of will try to have his whole party fashion. the people. Banquet commit- reach the summit. They will tees were unfortunately for follow the same route as the gotten when the criminal code Parker-Brown expedition, which was drafted, so the best plan reached a point within about 300

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To the Editor of the Daily News: Sir,-I trust you will see fit to publish this wail from Graham ces writes asking one of the per- bureaucratic institutions. sons who tendered to cut his They might also be pointed than 15 feet. Parker's wound is price in two, and yet the Naden to as examples of peril of over- not dangerous. Harbor people have a service es- working charity. Men have been When the robber appeared tablished at \$10 per trip. Naden known to starve to death while and ordered the pool hall man to Harbor is the same distance their cases are being properly throw up his hands. Parker from Masset as Tow Hill. Naden carded and indexed by charitable stepped behind a counter and Harbor at this time of the year societies. has only fifteen people. Tow Hill has about 100 settlers there at coming into effect of the Insur- bandit dropped his gun with a all times of the year. Surely ance Act three citizens of Lon- cry of pain and disappeared. there is something wrong, Mr. don died while taking advantage Editor, when 100 people have to of Lloyd George's benefits. pay 50 cents each per monthparcels extra-to have their mail Seattle Mountaineer Plans the rought to Tow Hill, while the Naden Harbor people get theirs free. Several of the settlers here receive only a few letters during the course of a year, pro- to be hoped that the majority of bably about 50 cents worth and yet they have to pay \$6.00.

> order to receive them. There is something wrong Mr Editor, something which must be rectified.

What's the matter with our Liberals? Why don't they get I am, sir,

A SETTLER 14th, 1913.

New Police Chief.

Nelson, B. C., Jan. 27.-John Simpson, provincial constable at

The railway track running to the foot of Centre Street has evil of the long toast list I River. Mount McKinley is rated enveloped it since the firing of the big blast a few weeks ago, when the rockpile adjacent to duty of this body is to extir- If he succeeds in making the the track at that spot was rent pate all malignant disorders ascent of Mt .McKinley, Mr. Hall asunder in a most spectacular

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INSURANCE ACT HAS DRAWBACKS

Residents Have to Pay 50 Cents Too Much Red Tape Causes Fatal Delay in Relief of Needy -Doctors Not Zealous in Treating

London, Jan. 30-The begin-Island about the need of a pos- ning of working of the National tal service being established be- Insurance Act has been attended Unmasked Bandit and Pool Room tween Tow Hill and Masset. For by some sad consequences, which some considerable time the set- of course, have been seized on by tlers of Tow Hill have been pet- the opposition papers as a basis itioning the authorities to have for an attack on the government. this service established and the However much the situation may government called for tenders have been exaggerated in the five shots with an unmasked last summer. Some tenders headlines and the manner of re- bandit in his pool room, J. M. were below the \$10 mark for port, the instances afford an ex- Parker was wounded in the head carrying the mail between Mas- cellent warning of the dangers and believes that one of his shots 18 miles, but none were accept- methods of laxity which are only robber's shoulder. Both men Our inspector of Post Offi- too likely to find their way into emptied their revolvers in the little store, at a distance of less

Within less than a week of the followed and at the last shot the

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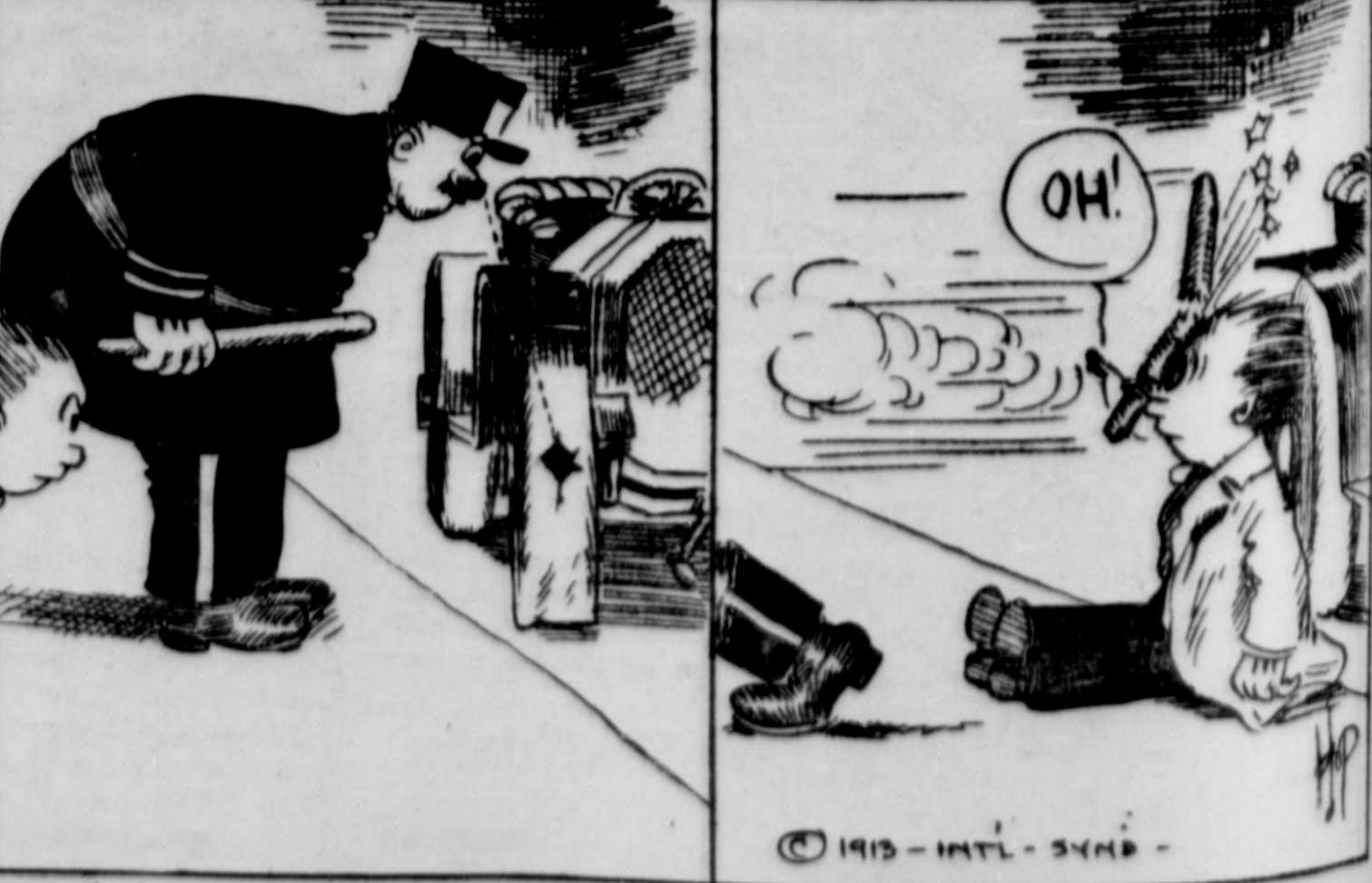
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easterly beun- intends to apply for permission to lease st and inexperienced citizens.

187, thence east 20 chains, thence south laughter and applause, "though less to river bank, thence northerly fol- I plead guilty to being an honest Located the 11th day of December, 1912. lowing river bank and foreshore to point of commencement, containing 60 acres and inexperienced citizen." more or less.

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of ing and banking institutions in of them promised that if skeens Land District-District of Coast, north to Low Water Mark, thence easterly cial philosophy. Then came the the depositors and shareholders, Range V.

Take notice that I, Alfred E. Wright, of to a point due west of the southwest coroccupation engineer, intend her of Lot 446, Range 5, Coast District, House and waded in to say I may surely expect support for to the northeast thence west to this point, thence follow- diesex, discovered that a spade of Canadian Banks." east 25 chains ing High Water Mark on west side of was a spade, and proceeded to or point of Stapleton Island, thence east to inform parliament of the fact. Major Sharpe's Warm Criticism less to the shore of Lakelse Lake, thence south Winnipeg, Jan. 30. — Moving westerly and southerly along the said southerly following the High Water Mark of Lot 642, thence should be shorted by Winnipeg, Jan. 30. — Moving to a point due east of the most southerly proclaiming that depositors had for some of his anticipated sup- picture theatre audiences last Water Mark, thence following Low Water a material interest in the bill, port. When he sat down, up rose week voted in favor of Sunday Mark to a point due south of the most and demanded consideration, at to this point, thence northerly and east- the hands of the Government erly following High Water Mark to the He expressed the heterodox op- on the Conservative side. He proand methods of this country. He quoted Sir Edmund Walker's 14, thence north Skeena Land District District of Coast caustic observations concerning Take notice that William J. Mogridge, demagogues, agitators, and hon-

"I am no demagogue or agi WILLIAM J. MOGRIDGE. | called for an independent audit

"Not a Public Measure"

From the government side of the House, Mr. W. F. McLean South York), that energetic apwho is again running amuck in , his party, told the Minister ceeded to call for the appointment of a Monetary Commission ing conditions with a view protecting public interests.

Take notice that the partnership for liverance of the South York ma Ernest Biesold in the Eagle restaurant has He pointed out that the banks devolved upon shareholders, an the English banks paid larger that no Canadian bank was mak- absolutely refused it. ing 4 per cent. on its free money but in response to questions by are millions both here and in chattel mortgages were. Britain, France and Holland "We are creating an aristowaiting investment in Canadian cracy of wealth by such measfarms and city lands. Canada ures-a great monetary comstands very high in respect of bine," declared the Conservative debentures on farm and city

Six Hundred Families Destitute tory to the people," he continued.

In the course of his vigorous Government Accepts Amendment argument in favor of advanced action for the protection of the depositors of banks, Mr. Ross instanced the case of the Farmers' 20, when Mr. E. W. Nesbitt Bank failure, with its tremendous loss to the Canadian people. journment of the debate. In the There were, he said, some \$1,- turbulent condition of the at-100,000 of deposits with bank. The liquidators had secured only some \$21,000 through holders, and, "in my opinion, Mr Ross went on, "not a deposit. or will get one cent of the am- trouble in ount which he has placed with the bank." As a matter of fact, no less than six hundred families have been made destitute.

Pledges by Conservative Elected

Incidentally Mr. Ross referred to the effort made in the last el- Home ection to have Ontario candidates pledge themselves if elected they would work and vote in parliament to have legislation passed reimbursing all the Far- election in Londonderry today is mers' Bank depositors. "For my exciting a great deal of interest part," said he, "I declined to on account of the home rule bill make such a promise. What I at present before the House. Figdid do was to give assurance ures are not yet available, but that if elected I would support the Unionists concede the elecany reasonable proposition in tion to Hogg, the Nationalist canconnection with the assistance didate.

was to- and protection of the depositors but I would not pledge myself in the manner asked by those who were seeking the promise from to life and took a grip. Hon. W. candidates. I am told by mem-T. White, Minister of Finance, bers of the Farmers' Bank Reand Mr. A. K. McLean of Halifax, lief Committee, however, that 28 the financial critic of the Oppo- men who ran as Conservative sition, plodded through their candidates gave the pledge to ultra-conservative advocate the reimbursement of They discussed bank- depositors; more than this, some agent for a learned way and with the most Borden became premier deposiof Victoria, B. C., intend to apply for permission to lease the following described led the subject in the silkiest of reimbursed; and, not only this, Commencing at a post planted on the silken gloves. They bandied but that they would guarantee most northerly point of Lot 501, Range 5, pleasantries and radiated finan- that interest would be paid both apply for permission to purchase the thence east to High Water Mark, thence things. Mr. Duncan C. Ross, the my suggestion looking toward toward a post planted at the a point due east of the most northerly young Liberal from West Mid- the protection of the depositors

Major Sharpe (North Ontario), shows by a majority of 5 to 1 inion that it would be a healthy ceeded at once to attack the bill thing to have a thorough inves- without gloves, declaring that it tigation of the banking system fell far short of what the public wanted, and was practically litthe improvement on the old bill. Little's NEWS Agency thought, had not had "his ear to the ground." He intimated that Magazines :: Periodicals :: Newspapers that the bill represented the minimum of their demands. He even hinted that they had been given opportunity to suggest a revision of the bill before Parliament had seen it, a suggestion which Mr. White denied. He believed changes much more radical than those proposed should ostle of a restless Conservatism, be incorporated, and that in respect to the vital point of external inspection the bill was no im provement on the present law. Major Sharpe's suggestion that Parliament should take at least ten days on the second reading was corroborative evidence of a to make a study of general bank- well-defined rumor of a "holdup" of the bill from the Conserrince Rupert, B. C., December 30th, 1912. tightening public control and vative side, failing the demand Samuel Harrison & Company from the Ontario section affect-Sir Edmund Osler spoke brief- ed by the Farmers' Bank failure ly at the conclusion of the de- for a fulfillment of their preelection pledges for a re-imbursement of depositors and share-All had to look to Canada for their holders who suffered by the Albert Matzen, who will pay all bills ow- support. British investors did failure of that institution. This not like the double liability which demand has not yet been acceded to by the government, and it is understood that both Premier lividends. Sir Edmund stated Borden and Hon. Mr. White have

Never Satisfy the People

Mr. F. F. Pardee (West Lamb- | Major Sharpe wanted to know ton) and Mr. McLean, added that why the banks should be auththe bank in which he was inter- orized to loan to western ranested had paid 18 per cent. upon chers on their cattle and not to its capital. He challenged Mr. farmers of the east on their McLean's statement that there is cattle. Representing a breeding not enough money to go round in constituency, he protested agathe sense in which it was used. inst this. The secret lien clause "I do not believe," said Sir Ed- should be dealt with. Now that mund, "that during the last five banks could make these liens, years in Canada any legitimate extending the authority to loan business in Canada has been re- on grain and ranch cattle should fused accommodation. There is be accompanied by a law requirno shortage of money, and there ing such loans to be recorded as

> revolter from North Ontario. "This bill will never be satisfac-

The government's idea of foreing through the second reading of the bill was abandoned at 12.- Prince Rupert Fire (North Oxford) moved the admosphere the Ministers accepted the resolution, and the House rose. The debate will probably the double liability of the share- go on next Tuesday, after a week's delay, which will be utilized, if possible, to patch up the the Conservative

IN LONDONDERRY

Rule Bill Causes Special Interest in Bye-Election at Londonderry.

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Prince Rupert, Dec. 18, 1912. JOHN SHIRLEY,

Notice is hereby given that thirty days stowell. ernor in Council for a quit claim deed for the following described foreshore: ommencing at the southwest corner Lot 446, Range 5, Coast District, British Columbia, which is on the high water line: thence west seven hundred (700) feet forty-four hundred and seventy (4470) Howe and F. N. Clinton. to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway E.) to high water mark, following the west boundary of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway right-of-way, eleven hundred (1100 thence southerly following high water mark, sixty-two hundred and fifty

commencement; excepting that portion covered by the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail way right-of-way. E. J. MATHEWS.

Dated Prince Rupert, B. C., December

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ing by the firm.

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AT THE THEATRES.

Empress Theatre.

Many expressions of wonder and approval were heard last evening at the Empress Theatre from those who were fortunate enough to witness the marvellously realistic photoplay, "The Count of Monte Cristo." Dramatized from the great masterpiece of the same name by Alexander Dumas, there were doubtless many who were able to follow the story with the keenest interest from an intimate acquaintance with the novel. Others who have in the city, offering substantial not already read the book will WANTED-Male stenographer. Apply C. prizes to the children in the pub- most assuredly make an effort to lic schools for the best essays do so at the first opportunity. on some patriotic subject. These For this evening Manager Stevens prizes could be presented by the donors in a body at some special together with the great attrac- Westholme Lumber Co. entertainment to be given at one tion which the splendid orchestra of the theatres upon one of the affords is bound to be the means Dominion's public holidays, Em- of packing the house.

Westholme Opera House. The Westholme Opera House

youth of the Empire was the sur-MMANUEL STREET-Level lane corner, est and best way of maintaining is introducing a permanent innovation starting tomorrow after-Mr. J. H. Kelly, 2nd vice-pre- noon by giving a regular Saturgasoline engine, twelve h.p., high speed, sident of the Overseas Club and day matinee moving picture a prominent member of the St. show. The large audiences that Andrew's Society, next spoke, have always attended lately of lots, Block 40, Section 8, Eleventh ave- He congratulated the club upon not only children but numerous nue. Only \$800 pair. This is way be- its past year's work, and em- adults when any special matinee low their real value. Law-Butier Co., 24-30 | phasized the fact that in Leth- performance has been given has OR SALE-One improved N Standard bridge, Alta., where he had pre- caused the management of this OYSTERS & GAME BOXES FOR LADIES diamond drill (Sullivan), 2-inch core, viously lived for some years, the popular house to announce this tion, together with full equipment, also Overseas Club was the largest step. Many ladies and children equipment, stored in Vancouver. and most active of any in the who are not able to get into the Homer community. Why? Because city in the evenings from a disevery Britisher, no matter whe- tance, as well as a number of ther he was a Scotsman, an En- men who are employed at nights. glishman, an Irishman, a Welsh- will welcome this opportunity to Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation contract man or a Canadian, was a mem- get a look at the "movies." New tor, intend to apply for ber of it. That was what gave and particularly attractive films Apply Alder Block, corner 3rd them their strength. He would are on hand for this evening and 22-35 like to see the same spirit rule tomorrow with the afternoon chains more four here. Let them all have their matinee, and there will doubtless rooms, bath. Furniture for sale. C. E. own particular societies for the be a large attendance at each easterly following the aid and assistance of the differ- performance.

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that vitally affect it they should all join in one great body and guaranteed. Upstairs over C. D. Rand's work together for the common Andrew's Episcopal Church, acgood and they would indeed be companied by Mrs. Burch, wil invulnerable. Mr. Kelly before leave on Friday next on a two sitting down said that the St. months' visit to California. Andrew's Society would be most account of nervous indisposition pleased to co-operate with the Rev. Mr. Burch has been forced chains, thence sou Overseas Club and any others in to seek rest and recuperation. commencement, contains the matter of the presentation of During his absence Bishop Du prizes along the lines laid down Vernet, assisted by Rev. W. E. to be competed for by the school Collison , will attend to the parochildren. They would be glad of chial duties of St. Andrew's. further particulars in the mat-

QUEBEC'S PREMIER EXTOLS THE WEST

Delivers Address Before Women's Club on Recent Trip-Vancouver and Halifax Too Far Apart.

large and distinguished audi-Secretary - Treasurer - Alex. ence Sir Lomen Gouin addressed the Women's Canadian Club of Skeens Land District-District of Coas Executive - Messrs . Bullock- Quebec Friday afternoon, taking Webster, J. D. Allen, S. M. New- the Canadian West as the subjec of his address.

Referring to his recent trip to were elected, F. Poole, A. Little, the west, he said it had taught following the westerly boundary of F. R. C. rown, F. Salter, Joseph him how little Canadians knew their own country.

The people of Halifax were to to the rallway right-of-way, thence the people of Vancouver what the Portuguese were to the Russians. and they knew one another no better.

As for his own case, he had never loved his country as much las now, that he had grown more acquainted with its incomparable beauties and the illimitable re-

Saying that the west was al- described lands: ready the granary of the universe. the Premier went on to review its boundary of Lot 4130, thene history, which he divided into two periods, those before and after the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He rendered a glowing tribute to the pioneers who had first explored the unknown west, and specially to the valiant priests Who had blazed the way.

Sir Lomen concluded by eulogizing the women of Canada, who also, he said, were one of the principal factors in the prosper. ity of the country.

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DUNCAN K. FALCONER, Locator. Dated December 16th, 1912.

Take notice that I, Madge Kohl, of Mon treal, occupation spinster, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following

acres more or less.

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factory by an unknown maker.

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PURPOISE HARBOR LAND COMPANY.

MATZEN

ton and H. W. Birch. The following new members

Mr. Malcolm McLeod and Mr.

Charles Dennis, the other mem-

bers of the delegation from the

St. Andrew's Society, also ad-

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dressed a few remarks.

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