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Five Hundred of Them on Guard at Glace Bay Mines.

Strikers Storm Gates of Dominion No. 6 and Fire a Volley.

Attempt Will be Made to Work All the Collieries To-day.

Glace Bay, N. S., despatch: Martial law prevails in the southern Cape Breton coal fields to-night. Troops are guarding the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company, and an at tempt will be made to-morrow to operate the mines under military protection. Five hundred men from the Canadian permanent forces arrived here this afternoon and at once went on duty. The men were divided into detachments and distributed among the various collieries, and now the general feeling is that the scenes which attended the first three days of the strike are at an end. Sentries, with fixed bayonets, guard the approaches to all the col-lieries, and at No. 2 and No. 6, where the most serious trouble has taken place, machine guns command the approach.

To-morrow morning will settle a number of things definitely. When the whistles blow for work at the various mines it will be seen how many mea the company can count on to run their collieries, and whether the U. M. W. will still endeavor to prevent the men from going to work. INFANTRY AND MACHINE GUNS.

It was about 4 o'clock when the special train with the detachment of the Royal Canadian Regiment and Royal Canadian Artillery arrived from Hallfax. The train was run on the siding at Dominion No. 2, and there the men stayed for some hours, until the dispositions were made. One company of infantry, with a machine gun, was sent over to the Dominion No. 6, where the riot act was read, and which, owing to the disturbances of the previous night, was regarded as one of the danger points. Several companies remained within the gates at Dominion No. 2 and the remainler were distributed among various col-An attempt will be made to work

all the collieries, with the possible exception of No. 6, to-morrow. A large number of men are now inside the fence at Dominion No. 2, and are housed in shacks there. With the troops to clear the way, it is anticipated by the company that many men who have stayed away during the past two days will come back to work in the morning.

On the other hand, the U. M. W. A. leaders declare that, if anything, presence of the soldiers will tend swell their ranks.

STORMED NO. 6.

Strikers stormed the gates at Dominion No. 6 last night, burned some property of the Dominion Coal Company and poured volleys of shots into the act which declares a strike illegal after building. The fence around the mine the award of the Board of Conciliation was almost demolished, and the small force of constables there had all it could do to prevent the rioters from getting at the machinery. That the presence of the troops was urgently needed was conclusively proven by the attack on No. 6, and there is wonder that no one was killed in the melee.

A report that the strikers had planned a concerted attack on this colliery gained ground early yesterday afternoon, and a special train with eighty county constables was hurried to the scene. They got there none too soon. Crowds of strikers were gathered around the plant, and the few men who had gone in to work were chased and stoned.

When the train appeared an attempt was made to drag the constables off, but with drawn revolvers they forced the infuriated men back and the engine was run through the mob several times to disperse it.

As soon as it became dark the crowd broke wild. Portions of the fence were torn down, one of the gates was turn off, and only the drawn revoivers of the constables kept the strikers outside the fence.

VOLLEY OF SHOTS FIRED. Suddenly a volley of shots came from the crowd. Some of the men made their appearance armed guns, and a fusilade was poured indiscriminately into the colliery building. A hole was shot through one side of the wall of the fan house, and electric lights and insulators on the fence were shattered. While the shooting was going on, stones, sticks and all missiles that the rioters could lay their hands on were hurled at the men working inside the fence, and many were the narrow escapes reported. As soon as morning dawned the crowd dispersed, so that it was impossible to identify any of the rioters.

MAYOR'S CONDUCT ROUSES INDIG-NATION.

There is intense indignation in many sections of Glace Bay at the attitude of Mayor Douglass in refusing to call out the troops. The third morning of the strike found both sides grim and determined. It was the resolve of the P. W. A. men from the start that on their part there would be no resort to Woman Killed at Chatham Believed violence or noisy demonstration. This is in keeping with the traditions of Nova Scotia miners. One feature which has ever been a characteristic of the American strike is witnessed here for the first time. Heretofore the women of Nova Scotia abstained from taking part in demonstrations of violence during strikes, but yesterday found quite a number of them, both in Dominion No. 1 and No. 3, throwing themselves into the very forefront of the aggressors.

RAILWAY TRACK BLOWN UP. The S. & L. Railway track, near Caledonia Junction, was found blown up this morning. A charge of blasting powder had evidently been inserted under the rails. The damage, however, was green or blue suit when she left home. only slight, and repairs were quickly effected. Those responsible for the out- killed. There is considerable mystery rage have not so far been detected. For about her going away, and particularly tunately no train was near when the her being in Canada.

track was broken, and the object of the misercants was instructed. Pouring Park SUCCRAGETTES to-day did much to prevent the disto-day did much to prevent the dis-IN COURTorders which have marked the past the rain began to come down in rents, and in consequence the groups of women and men who have been

hanging around the streets and the

entrances to the various collieries ware

quickly competled to seek shelter. All

day long the downpour continued, and

meeting of any sort were compelled to

gather indoors. The women who have

been most active in the disturbances

were also compelled to get under cover.

All the collieries resemble beleaguered

towns. Outside every entrance is a

high fence which surrounds the property

are gathered men who will go to work

in the morning. Temporary shacks have

been erected for the accommodation of

these men, and as many as wish to

remain inside the fence and secure this

of electric lights surround all the fences,

while special constables are to be seen

on every side. Very effective arrange-

ments have been made for the provision-

A TERRIBLE STORM.

A terrific wind and rain storm broke

over Glace Bay early to-day. While no

damage was done, traffic on the streets

was at a standstill. The wind reached

the velocity of fifty miles an hour, but

beyond a few branches blown off the

trees nothing growing was injured. Tele-

graphic and telephonic communication

was seriously interrupted, many wires

The riot act having been read in

Glace Bay, the situation here is in the

hands of the military. A requisition

was sent by Warden Lovatt to Lieut .-

Col. Wadmore, on the arrival of the

troops, asking for protection at No. 6.

On the strength of this a company of

NO AID FOR STRIKERS.

member of the U. M. W. A., to-day

stated to your correspondent that the

U. M. W. A. has no benefit schedule.

have you a flat rate?"

H. Bousfield, international board

"How are the men out on strike

supported?" he was asked. "Do you

pay a percentage of their salaries or

schedule," he answered. "We believe

that each man should support himself

as long as he can, as he is striking for

himself, and then when he is in need of

By the constitution of the U. M. W. A

men have to be on strike for thirty days

before they can receive any aid from

MINISTER OF LABOR DENIES.STORY

Ottawa despatch: The Minister of

Labor gives an emphatic denial to a

despatch published in the Mail and Em-

pire stating that the department had

issued a circular declaring the Dominion

Coal Company strikers were liable to

prosecution for going on strike before

the expiration of thirty days after the

award of the Conciliation Board. The

department had made no such statement.

and has not expressed any view on the

and Investigation has once been made.

STAR-SPANGLED.

WAS NOT SUBJECT TO IGNOMINY

AT CLIFTON HOTEL.

ignominious medium the news found its

way to an American paper, and was

how the mosmopolitan Mr. Major could

be guilty of such a discourtesy. "Don't

play God Save the King during dining

hours" is a standing order at the Clif-

ton Hotel. And this instruction applies

also to all other national airs, when it

is known that citizens of all nationali-

ties gather at the hostelry. The reason

for the order is apparent, because if the

patriotic spirit was ardent a man would

his national air, and this would inter-

The orchestra was playing a medley,

tracted he grasped the situation, and

the order was conveyed to the orchestra

not to play national airs. "The Maple

Leaf" was not played at all. This is the

LEFT SCRANTON TO WED.

to be Bella Weaver.

killed by a train at Chatham yester-

day, went to Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday.

She lived with her parents here. Her

Scranton, Pa., despatch: Bella Weaver.

whole incident.

miner.

fere with the comfort of others.

Their Food in Peace.

assistance we help him out."

the international headquarters.

infantry was sent out to that point.

being carried down.

ing of the men who are on duty.

detachment of troops, while inside the

IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

Miss Conchurst Fined \$25 or a Monda in Jail

the Knies.

Women Pickets at Asquith's House Arrested by Youce.

London, July 12.—Sir Albert De Rutzen, chief magistrate of the Metropolitan Police Court, to-day decided against the suffragettes on the point raised by Miss Pankaurst regarding the right to present a polition to Premier Asquith, and protection are allowed to do so. Strings the court sentenced Miss Panknurst to pay a fine of \$25 or go to prison for a month on the charge of resisting the po-

The constitutional question raised by Miss Pankhurst was argued at great length, and the magistrate, before announcing the judgment, said that he anticipated that an appeal would be made to a higher court. Miss Pankhurst, who defended herself, declared that her assault on Police Inspector Jarvis on the night of June 30th, when 116 suffragettes were arrested for trying to force their way into the House of Commons, was her "gauge of battle to the goveroment and defiance for its unconstitutional ways.'

"I was aware," continued Miss Pankhurst, "that when I started that deputation of eight helpless women, about a good show, it was bound to result in ing off the stuff.

The new counterfeit is a poor imihumiliation; but until women have the power to elect representatives to parliaright of a subject to petition the King through parliament. If the magistrate to prison, but we will not conform any longer with the prison regulations. As political offenders we will insist on being treated as such and not as ordinary "The U. M. W. A. has no benefit

act as did Miss Dunlop."

Miss Dunlop secured her release yes one hours. Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger, was given the same sentence as Miss Pankhurst. Both the women notified the court of their intention to appeal from the judgment, and they mising to abstain from sending further deputations to the House of Commons during the present session.

The cases of all the other suffragettes arrested with Miss Pankhurst were adjourned pending the outcome of the ap-

Followers of Mrs. Despard, who have been acting as sentinels around the House of Commons for the past week, picketed Premier Asquith's residence in the police.

in the industrial disputes investigation control of Police.

DERMANIC CHARGE. Ald. Proulx Denies the Charges

Against Him-Objects to Making His Bank Book Public, but Offers | govering. it to Judge Cannon.

Montreal, July 12.-Judge Choquette, Even "God Save the King" is Forbid-Police Magistrate and License Commisden to be Played During Dinner sioner, gave important evidence before Hours, so That Guests May Eat the Royal Commission to-day on police administration. "I came to the conclusion from the first year of my judicial Niagara Falls, Ont., July 12.-The alexperience that it was absolutely necesleged "Star Spangled Banner" incident sary that the city police force should, at the Clifton Hotel, which is agitating both as regards their nomination and New York city, had its ignoble birth in administration, be under the control of the vengeance-wreaking mind of a disan authority other than one composed gruntled waiter who was reeently dismissed from the Clifton Hotel. By this

of aldermen. "Under the present system," proceeded Judge Choquette, "the members of the city police force owe their appointtransmitted to a world which wondered ment to aldermen, who in their turn depend upon the popular vote for their election. From my experience, I say that it is wrong and opposed to good administration that the police should be exposed, as I know they are exposed, to the loss of their position if in their proper zeal they make a case against any citizen who may be able to bring pressure to bear upon those to whom the policemen owe their appointment. I have feel bound to rise during the playing of no cause whatever to reproach the members of the force themselves. I know them, both detectives and constables, to be honest and intelligent in the perwhich included many patriotic airs, and formance of their duties. But I have reall went well until the "Star Spangled marked that they have hesitated to aBnner" struck up, then a few Amerimake a case against certain citizens for cans rose, but the majority of the diners breaking the laws, solely because they retained their seats. Among these was feared that in doing their obvious duty Mr. Major, who could not see the standthey might lose their positions." ing diners. When his attention was at-What reform would you suggest?"

asked Mr. Perron. "My suggestion is," replied Judge Choquette, "that a commission or special body of some kind should be appointed quite independent of the City Council, to administer the city police force, and that the members of the force should be responsible to that independent board." lance of the saloons and hotels in the the gameries, and showed much intercity was in the hands of the Provincial est in the swan songs sung by the Senof No. 5 Just Right Place, Scranton, who is supposed to be the woman police, but for the past two years this ators. work has been done more by the city force. We were confident that certain hotel keepers openly violated the license mother said that Bella went to Buffalo law by selling liquor on Sundays, and they were not prosecuted, while other

to marry a man named Edward Edmunds, formerly of Scranton, apposed ffenders of a like character were." to be working in a Buffalo lunch room. Ald. Proulx was the chief witness to-Her father is W. S. Weaver, a coal firm the testimony of numerous wit-Miss Weaver had dark hair, dark eyes, nesses who swore that they had paid one tooth missing, was of dark comhim money for city positions, for lenienplexion, weighed about 130 pounds, and

was attractive looking. She wore a city contracts. nesses who claimed to have done busing in the services solemnizing such marness with him. He admitted taking \$25 riages was reprobated in the strongest ion is that the osteopaths are carrying It is believed she is the girl who was from one man, but said it was for his terms.

services as a notary. He said he helped to have charges against a police captain distrissed, because he was moved by the latter's tears, but for any a pocuniary

gain.
And Pronty does not want the public to see his bank look. "It contains pro-fessional secrets." declared he. He finally consented to give his bank book to

Ex-Chief Benoît was examined before Judge Cannon this afternoon, and denied in toto the charges brought against him. those of the men who wanted to have a Will Co to Prison But Wen't Chey Under cross-examination he admitted receiving money, but said it was always in the form of a gift, or won at cards, or else given him by manufacturing firms to have him use his influence with other fire brigades to purchase their sup-

Judge Cannon severely censured the ex-chief, and told him that either he was committing perjury or else several witnesses were, and he intended to find out and punish the guilty parties.

MANY BAD BILLS.

West Pennsylvania is Flooded With Counterfeits.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 12.-A new counterfeit \$2 United States silver certificate is flooding the banks and counting rooms of business houses in western Pennsylvania. Two of the spurious bills were detected in a package of money received by the Monengahela National Bank, and this morning were turned over to John B. Washer, local secret service operative. Other counterfeits of the same denomination have been found within the last fortnight, and the Government detectives have samples by the handful, which they are using in the hope whom men armed with opera glasses had of tracing the criminals, who seem congregated to watch, as though it was to enjoy remarkable success in pass-

tation of the \$2 silver certificate of ment it is their duty to maintain the the series of 1899, being badly printed on a poor quality of paper. Notwithstanding that it is easily detected repeats his former sentences we will ge by persons experienced in handling money, it has gained a wide circulation. It is believed to be made by counterfeiters in Canada, as the bad bill was first detected by E. J. Veltz, prisoners, and in the last resort we will paying teller of the Columbia National Bank of Buffalo, N.Y. This was late n April, and it is believed the terday by starving herself for ninety-

BIG CHEESE.

were released by the mgaistrate on pro- Weighs 1,950 Pounds and Was Made in Utica. N. Y.

Utica, N.Y., July 12.-A local col dstorage warehouse company to-day shipped to Chicago what it believed to be the largest cheese ever made. Its weight was 1,950 pounds. It took about ten tons of milk to produce it, and it was Downing street this evening, but four of pressed into shape by a specially conthe women were promptly arrested by structed press by a Lowville cheese factory, where it was bought by the Chicago firm through the cold storage company. The company has shipped quite a number weighing as much as 1,200 pounds, but this was the largest one it ever tackled. It had a tank which is JUDGE SEES OBJECTIONS TO ALlarge enough to paraffin a half-ton cheese, but to-day the monster cheese was paraffined outside of the tank by carefully pouring the molten liquid over it. After the air-tight liquid had cooled, the cheese was eneased in a sheet iron

NEW COLORS.

An Interesting Presentation Ceremony in Barrie Park.

Barrie, Ont., despatch: Queen's Park Barrie, was the scene of an interestnig ceremony to-day, being the reception of new colors by the 35th Regiment. These were donated by the County Council, to replace the flags carried since 1868 and now sadly worn. After consecration by Chaplain Witten, Warden Bell presented the colors of Colonel Bruce and the regiment. There was trooping of the old and new colors, and the regiment marched past and was reviewed by Brigadier-General Cotton, who was highly pleased with the form shown. The ceremonies closed with the formal depositing of the tattered flags in the court house.

TARIFF BILL PASSED.

U. S. Measure Finally Approved by Vote of 45 to 34.

Washington, July 12.- The Tariff revision bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives on April 9, and has been before the Senate continuously for a period of twelve weeks and three days, was passed by the Senate at 11.15 o'clock to night, after the Senate had been in sesson without recess for more than thirteen hours. The final vote was 45 to 34.

The closing scenes in the Senate's tariff debate were marked by speeche sioner, Judge Choquette said: "Up to in which the measure was approved or criticised. A fair-sized crowd was in

LEGAL BUT IMMURAL.

London, July 12.—By a vote of 224 to

British Church Council Denounces Deceased Wife's Sister Act.

24 the Church Council, which was atday. He was called upon to deny or aftended by the leading bishops, clergy and laymen of the Church of England to-day, declared that marriage to a deceased wife's sister, recently legaley in prosecutions, or for help in getting ized in this country, was contrary to the moral rules of the church and to Ald. Proulx denied everything. He thermore, the use of the prayer book swore he did not know some of the wit the principles of the Scriptures. Fur-

C. E. HEAD.

Francis E. Clark Re-Elected President of Christian Ergeavor.

1911 -Secretary's Report.

St. Paul, Minn., July 12. Francis E. Clark was re-elected president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at a meeting of the trustees. Chicago was honored by the election of the Rev. John granted. Balcoum Shaw as one of several additional trustees chosen. Other officers elected were: General Secretary-William Shaw.

Treasurer—H. N. Lathrop.
Superintendent of Builders' Union—

The Rev. R. P. Anderson.
The Rev. R. P. Anderson during the day reported to the convention which is the twenty-fourth international meeting of Christian Endeavor-that a site had been purchased for the society's new national home in Boston. It will cost about \$150,000, of which \$50,000 's

President Clark, who is the founder of Christian Endeavor, in his report said the last year in many respects had been the best the united society ever had

known. The mission of the society, said Mr. Clark is to be the training school of the church. He made a strong plea for a million new members by 1911.

The biennial report of General Secretary Shaw showed a present net enrollment of 71,493 societies, with 3,551,100 members. The Presbyterians hold first place with 10,198 societies; the Disciples second, with 7,148 societies; the Congregationalists third, with 6,454 societies; and the Baptists fourth, with 3,497 soci-

WHY HE SHOT.

Strange Black Hand Story in Toronto Police Court.

Toronto despatch: A real, genuine Black Hand sensation is promised Toronto, if the detectives are successful in locating three Italians for whom they are now scouring the ward. The sensation came as the result of a story told by Joseph Russo, an Italian barber, who is charged with shooting Joe Mussolino on the 22nd of June last, outside their homes at 12 Centre avenue.

Russo, who is evidently under great fear of the Black Hand, pleaded that he had shot Mussolino in self-defence, after the complainant and three other Italians had attacked him and his wife with knives. He said that the four men had represented themselves as agents of the Black Hand. Immediately upon hearing Russo's story, Mr. Kingsford had Mussolino place under arrest, adjourned the case, and ordered detectives out in search of the other men, one of whom is named Dominic. Russo is accompanying the detectives to aid them in their identification.

request, was allowed to go to jail. "I am afraid to go home," she said. The glad look of relief with which the young woman went down the cell tairs showed the reality of her fear. It contrasted strongly with the shrieking dread of another young woman who had fought against going to the cells a few minutes before.

FLAG NOT INSULTED.

Boys Tied Union Jack to Back of Vehicle.

Toronto, July 12.—The British flag was not insulted after all. Chief Constable Grassett in speaking to Mayor Oliver about the trailing of the British Union Jack in the dust on July 5, said he believed it to be by the purest accident, and this is borne out by the statement of Mr. Peter Small. "I was seated at lunch," said Mr.

Peter Small vesterday, "when I saw half a dozen young urchins with a long string of small flags running after the tally-ho. They had got the flags from some place which had been decorated on July 1st. They ran after the rig when it passed, and attached the string of flags to the hubs of the back wheels. I said to some Americans who were at dinner at the time, 'That's the way we celebrate the Fourth,' and they

"There was nothing in the whole did not insult our flag at all." And so now the matter has been nicely explained and the incident is

OSTEOPATHS.

ONTARIO MEDICAL COUNCIL MAY PROSECUTE THEM.

Question of Reciprocity-Long Discusand Delegates Will be Sent There.

Action may be taken by the Ontario Medical Council to prevent osteopaths from carrying on their business in Ontago. In British Columbia a campaign is now being waged against the osteopaths, who have been given until September to go out of business, and several of them have already left Vancouver and Victoria for American cities. Similar action may be taken here. At the meeting of the Ontario Medical Council yesterday afternoon the report of the Registration Committee was presented, and one of the clauses in the report recommended that action be taken against osteopaths, as advised by the solicitor. It is understood that the solicitor's opinon business in contravention of the satisfy.

Medical Act. The suggestion has b referred to the Executive, and definitation may be decided on at any time.

For more than two hours the counci. discussed the question of reciprocity with Manitoba and the other Western provinces. Many of the doctors were of the opinion that the move was a good one, as it would give Ontario graduates an opportunity of going west to practise Wants a Million New Members by without taking other examinations, and the outcome of the discussion was that Dr. Spankie and Dr. McCaul were appointed to go to Winnipeg in August to meet the Manitoba Medical Council to discuss the entire question.

Further time for consideration asked by the committee on Reciprocity with Great Britain, which was

Reciprocity with British Columbia was refused by the British Columbia Council, and the Ontario Council did not think it advisable to discuss the question of reciprocity with the State of Michigan at present.

The council rejected the motion of Dr. F. N. G. Starr to give the Executive Committee power to investigate cases of alleged unprofessional conduct, after a long discussion. Mr. H. S. Osler, K. C., the council's solicitor, gave his opinion that such action could not be taken, but suggested that a test cast might be brought to court.

THEY ARE LOYAL

Boers Would Fight For Great Britain, Says Major.

London, July 12.-Major Dunean Stuart, who has returned to London from South Africa, believes the results of the war have been wholly good.

The major is able accurately to gauge the situation because he was in Johannesburg before the war with the Boers and has been there continuously since.

"If the Empire were to become involved in war to-morrow," he said to an interviewer, "the Dutch of South Africa would be found fighting under the ban-

ners of Great Britain." The two races in the South African colonies are rapidly coming together, he says. This process will continue in increasing force as time goes on, At present the Dutch are largely in the ascendancy as regards numbers, and they are holding the political positions, and to a considerable extent are handing out the special favors to their supporters.

"But there are questions arising which will divide the people on political lines rather than upon racial lines," said the

major. Among these questions he instanced that of protection and free trade in farm produce and articles of commerce. Also here was the matter of ports of entry. two of the four colonies being upon the seahoard and two of them inland.

SMACK ON FACE.

Ex-Deputy Assaults Member of French Cabinet.

Paris, July 12.-M. Bos, formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputies, met M. Caillaux, Minister of Finance, Russo's wife, a well-dressed, come- in the courtyard of the Senate House this afternoon, and after a wordy alte cation Bos smacked the Minister's face. Caillaux, in a speech, had accused Bos of having an interest in a boiler firm which supplies the navy. When they met this afternoon Bos angrily upbraided Caillaux and afterward smacked his face. The Minister denies being struck.

TO FIGHT IT OUT.

Priest Wants Fewer Hotel Licenses in Sandwich East.

Walkerville, Ont., July 12 .- A thorough investigation of hotel conditions in Sandwich East by the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance is promised as a result of the campaign against the hotels by Father Beaudoin, parish priest of Our Lady of the Lake Church. Father Beaudoin declares he will not give up the campaign until the number of licenses in the township is reduced and hotel keepers cease to sell liquor on Sundays.

FELL OFF STEAMER.

Charles T. Combes Drowned at Fort William.

Fort William despatch: Charles T. Coombes, who was employed as thing, and people raise a lot of fuss fireman on the Saronic, was drowned over nothing. The American tourists by falling into the Kam River while talking with a friend on the Rosedale. The Saronic was lying at anchor in the river, and Coombes had gone aboard the Rosedale for a chat. He and his friend were sitting on the rail, and suddenly he lost his balance and fell overboard. He did not rise again after he hit the water. Coombes was an Englishman.

DROWNED HERSELF.

sion on Invitation From Manitoba, Dresden Woman Jumps Into the Sydenham River.

> Chatham despatch: Mrs. J. Wright. wife of the senior member of the prominent Dresden firm of Wright & Hughes, left her home at seven o'clock this morning, clad only in a night robe, and jumped into the Sydenham River. Captain Ribble saw the act from a distance and gave the alarm. The woman's body was recovered twenty minutes later. Mrs. Wright was in ill-health, which induced melancholia. She had been married only about a year and was forty years old.

The gattling gun was invented by physician, whom the mortality attendant on a large medical praitice did not