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WIFE BEATER TO BE LASHED

Searchers in Pit of Nova Scotia No. 3 Recover One More Body.

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No Winter Carnival or Week of HAS RUIKED Sports at Montreal This Season.

Gaynor and Greene will not be par-

Water ran out of a hydrant in Parkdale for over four hours. Mr. L. S. Levee was elected chairman

of the Toronto Board of Education, Canon Tucker, the new rector of St. Paul's, London, Ost., was presented with a cheque for \$1,000.

Mr. J. Ross Robertson was elected honorary president and Mr. J. C. Tibbs president of the Toronto Press Club. A young French youth namd Bengede has been arrested at Regina on a charge

of murdering a woman in France. Mr. R. L. Borden, K.C., M.P., addressto the Canadian Club and held a reception at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto Canon Jeffrey is leaving Winnipeg for England to induce young men to enter the mission work of the English church.

bee Women's Canadian Club on the sul! ject of the fur traders of early Canada. Robert Elford was sentenced to six months in jair at Montreal for non-support, and the Recorder ordered that his earnings as a pri-oner be given to his

Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed the Que-

Mr. Peter McArthur, who died at Detroit, Michigan, was the last surviving member of the well known lumbering firm of McArthur Bros. Company, Lim-

His Grace Archbishop McEvay, of Toronto, is said to have made steady imment during the past two weeks, and those about him report that unless something unforeseen happens he will very shortly be out and about.

The schooner Mary Ann Lydon, at Portsmouth, Ont., was badly damaged by fire early yesterday morning the stern and cabin being burned, The ingston fire brigade was called out and wed the vessel from total destruction.

The Winnipeg Street Railway Company has issued orders forbidding union conductors and motormen to wear their

Scotis Company, who worked hard all quired by them from time to time and Superintendents Purchass and Fergu- pended. son, were Tewarded last night by finding the remains of Purchass. The colliery plant is not so badly damaged as was supposed. The bodies of four of are men who were well-to-do, and now the victims were forwarded to Newfoundland by last night's steamer.

The "week of winter sports" it was proposed to hold in Montreal in February was called off at a meeting of the committee yesterday morning. The reasons given are that while the railways finally consented to help the plan along they took too long to make up their while the city council refused to

nte and citizens were backward ing forward with financial assist?

Wreckers are bringing up iron from the steamer Hungarian of the Allan Line, lost in the year 1860 on the coast of Nova Scotia. Accorgo of this iron was brought to Halifax yesterday. Years ago a large quantity of iron was not pay in the long run and work cease purpose. The money is gone. The price of scrap iron now makes

the operation profitable. Edward Garrison, a man about fifty vears of age, was vesterday found guilty of an assault upon his wife by beating ed him to six months in the Central They Have Nothing to Fear Under bring about a revival of Christianity Prison and to receive ten lashes. Five out of nine of Garrison's children are at present wards of the Children's Aid Society. Garrison's home is in Elzevir Township. The Judge in pronouncing sentence, characterized Gadrison's actions towards his wife as most shameful.

GIRL EVANGELIST

Welsh Exhorter of Seventeen Fills Churches in Pittsburg.

Makes Her Audience Weep and Laugh at Will-Many Kiss Her.

Pittsburg, Pt., Jan. 9.-Miss Maggie Bevan, a seventeen-year-old evangelist. from Wales, who preaches "the straight gospel," is causing a sensation-in Pittsburg and is drawing many thousands to the churches in which she speaks. Not only are all the seats filled but the aimes are crowded. Her magnetic

personality is remarkable. From the moment she raises her voice until the echo of her last word dies away she is complete mistress of the situation. She wears a blue Peter Thompson suit and a red tie. Rich brown hair hange in a long plait down her back. The evangelist is not sensational in her talk. In a high clear voice that carries well, she preaches plainly, but with an earnestness that stirs the emotions of the audience. When she is sad, her hearers are sad. When a smile steals over the sweet, girligh face the auditors smile. Handkerphiefs are free-

ly used by her hearers to wipe away tears which her appeals induce. When Miss Bevan finishes her discourse the audience rushes to the pulpit. Many women and girls embrace and kiss her. One elderly woman was seen kiss-ing the hem of her garment.

It was once the ambition of the girl to become an actress, but now she is glad this ambition did not meet with the approval of her parents. Nickelodeone, she declared, are a curse of present day life. She expresses the opinion that in this country mothers make a mistake by allowing their daughters so much freedom.

The girl evangelist is the daughter Schooner Partly Destroyed by Fire at of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bevan, of Caerphilly, Wales. She has been preaching in Great Britain for two years.

Failure of Farmers Bank Brings Quin to Halton Farmers.

Suffering in the Homes of These People Cannot be Pictured.

Toronto report: 'It is impossible to picture the ruin and distress and trouble brought upon the farmers of Halton were deceived in the Farmers

Mr. William Laidlaw, K. C., who was in Milton yesterday advising with counsel retained by the shareholders of the Farmers Bank, said this morning that the Halton farmers were earnest in their application for the appointment of a Royal Commission by Parliament to investigate the affairs of the bank. "The result in Halton from the failure

nalling." The petition circulated in Halton county asking for the appointment of a Royal Commission has been signed by men and women who stand to lose \$300,

of the bank," said Mr. Laidlaw, "is ap-

000 through the collapse of the bank. That figure is the estimated actual loss of the people of the county, even after the payment of twenty-five per cent., should such a payment be made.

J. W. Elliott, K. C., and C. E. Hollinrake, K. C., of Milton, have been retained by the shareholders to look after their interests, and have been provided with proxies for the meeting in Toronto on the 17th. Four of the directors are Halton farmers, and these men have consulted Mr. Laidlaw.

"I am satisfied." said Mr. Luidlaw this morning, "that they did not know the situation of the bank except from the Government returns."

The peculiarly hard feature of the failure is that the Halton farmers are union buttons on duty. One union man | not allowed to offset the double liabilwas discharged yesterday for calling a lity with the amount of their deposits. strike breaker, working on another car, They were induced to buy stock. To help the bank along they deposited Searchers in the mine of the Nova their money in it, money that was reday for the recovery of the bodies of which was lost as soon as the bank sus-

The farmers who attended the recent meeting in Halton and who are all on behalf of the mission in are poor, who sign the petition with hamis that tell eloquently of a lifelong trial, and who break down as they sign. "That takes all I have." said one old farmer, as he signed the petition. "I will have to go out and do day labor. and my wife with me. I do not know what is to become of my children."

Another man had a farm of two hunared acres. He borrowed some of the money with which to pay for his stock. 'My farm," he said, "will have to go." The Halton directors are Messrs.

Gundy, Sinclair, Ford and Eaton, all farmers, owing respectively 250, 100, 50 and 19 chares.

One Halton man deposited \$2,800 in salved from the Hungarian, but it did ing because he needed it for a special.

ULSTER UNIONISTS

Home Rule, Says Redmond.

Lendon, Jan. 9. John E. Redmond. chairman of the Irish Parliamentary, devotes a long article in the London papers to an endeavor to remove the Unionist objections to home rule, based on the fear that the Ulster Protestants will be uffairly treated. He assembles a great array of statistics and figures of the recent elections, showing that five of Ulster's nine counties are overwhelmingly Catholic, while, excluding Belfast the whole of Ulster actually voted for

home rule by a majority of 1.288. Mr. Redmond argues that in face o the fact that the whole of Ulster includes 44 per cent. Catholics, Ulster cannot be claimed as a Protestant province. Further, he quotes' historical records, and the testimony of Protesant historians, like Taylor and Locky, to show that a spirit of teleration has always been exercised by Irish Catholies, and to prove that Ireland's national movement for generations have been conduct-

ed by Protestants. He declares that Ulster has nothing to fear, and that if home rule is granted the Protestant minority will have equal rights and liberties with the Cath-

SWALLOWED OYSTER SHELL.

London, Jan. 9.-Rev. A. L. G. Clarke. curate of St. James' Anglican Church. met with a painful little mishap on Monday. He was having luncheon at the deanery when he swallowed a small nice. of oyster shell. He was taken sick, and has been under the doctor's care since, though he is now recovering, and was able to go to his own home from the deanery yesterday,

As no man is horn a nartist, so no man is born an angier." Izzak Walton. who were surrounding him and cities of Winnipeg and Elimonton.

OLD FASHIONED REVIYAL NEEDED

Chapman and Alexander Hold Three Weeks' Revival in Toronto.

Too Few Professing Christians Carry Religion Into Business.

Newspapers the Great Modern Heralds of the Gospel.

Toronto report: The cloud of international evangelists gathered round the "Win Them to Christ" banner of J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., and Chas. M. Alexander, descended upon the city of Toronto yesterday. Revivalism, so to say, was to do and how to do it. in the air, and everywhere, in the business offices, the workshops, the factories, the stores, over the lunch counters and the dinner tables, up and down the elevators, and along the winter swept better homes, that will inspire men streets, the great religious campaign, the men who are to conduct it, and what it is going to accomplish, were the chief topies of conversation. All day, from early morning, through the afternoon bor about Jesus-every man-you can and right up to the actual opening of all do it. We need a revival of religion the campaign in the evening, there was that will make us like Jesus Christ. That top-speed activity behind the scenes.

During the afternoon Dr. Chapman and his wife a-rived from New York and were to the rooms which had been engaged for them at the Queen's Hotel. They were followed later in the day by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, who came from

Towards evening the crowds made for the central churches in the ten districts where the revival meetings were planned to be held. The biggest crowd, of course, was at Massey Hall, outside of which most of the pedestrian traffic within a radius of a rule seemed to have met. To one who has been in old London at the time of a general election the scene was reminiscent of that to be witnessed outside the large Albert Hall, when the leader of one of the principal political parties is expected to make an important eve-of-the-poll pronounceemnt. The big. plain-looking building, with its simple legend, "Massey Music Fiell,' was last night Toronto's Albert Hall. The political leader was absent, but in list place there were two quiet-looking ren who have swaved crowds in all parts of leader of the now or then. Instead of day by Inspector Kinder. leader of the now or then. Instead of Another immigrant boy, who also the expounding of a political programme, worked for another farmer in Lili cry, these hundreds and hundreds of Toronthe world. They had heard the story, be laid against both farmers. every one of them, over and over again, and yet they had come to hear it once to be one of the most revolting cases of

after Sunday. service by asking for the prayers signing the petition for a confinission. City of Toronto. He said that on the following evening he would announce a new departure they were going to make in the campaign: but for the evening he would appeal for a revival of the old lines. He wanted the story of the mission to be carried through the Dominion and over the border into the United States, across the seas to England, Japan and Australia. The best way, he said, to do this was to send broadcast the newspapers of the city. He and Mr. Alexander, with their party, had gone practically round the world on their present tour, and wherever they went they had found that the story of their mission, as told in the newspapers, hall preceded and prepared the way for the Farmers Bank just before the size them. He did not believe there was an nension. He put it there for safekeen- investment comparable to sending the newspapers across the seas to their

friends. Dr. Chapman's text was "Behold the Lord's hand is not short ned, that it cannot save." The hand, he said, that held the waves, that parted the seas, that called the world into being, was not weakened. It could in Toronto. "I make an appeal this evening," he continued, "for a revival that is as old as it can by. We want something more than ethics. China has the best system of ethics in the world, after the Christian religion, and yet China is in darkness to-day. We want men to be really saved, to be true Christians, true to themselves and to their feilows, in business as well as in private life. When that comes about, religion will once more become popular, men will find it easy to preach and the churches will be

He went on to examine some of the criticisms made about revivals, and asserted th at a revival was no more abnormal than it was for a church to be cold and lifeless. "If a revival should be a time of excitement-which it is not-I say it is better for a church to be on fire with excitement than to be indifferent." It was not of necessity true, said Dr. Chapman, that a revival was followed by a reaction. Even if there was a time of reaction, the responsibility rested largely with the Church, and not alto- | G. N. R. and G. T. P. Officials Comgether with those who slipped back into sin. "When the Church reaches the place where it can hold the people who are converted, she will be a power again. The history of revivals is the history of the Church. God has aiways blessed revivals, and the church has always made her advance prominence and power have been converted at revivals. The present Bishop f Changhai and Dr. Grenfell, for instance, owed their first turning to God to the ministry to D. L. Moody. 1 es." continued the evange'ist, "revi-

have shaken kingdoms, they have enriched heaven, and they will revive us." Dr. Chapman then had a word of gen-

only come back again! Some men have lost their passion because they have lost their vision of Jesus. Some have lost their confidence in God's Word. Others have lost their passion and God, and they alone know the rea-

"But the trouble is not all in

pulpit. We have not had a revival because too many men have professed Christ and have not possessed Him. Too many men have their names on the church books and crucify Him again in their business. Too many times we who are prominent in church life have not manifested Christ in our business, in our homes and to our friends. I think it is just as religious for a man to make it easier for his stenographer and for his children as it is to sit in church and sing hymns. I believe there is not a sinere church member in the city of Teronto who would not be willing to make any known sacrifice if he knew just what to do and how to do it. The revival would make known to him what

"We have drifted away a little from the old ideas of home, from the days when mothers and fathers were saints, when we had family altars. We need a revival that will give us with a passion for work. I know what would fill the churches. I know what would set Toronto on fire. It is for every man to speak to his neighis the kind of revival we want."

Alleged Abuse of Two Immigrants by Farmers in Kent Gounty.

Feet of One So Badly Frozen That He May Lose Them.

Chatham, Ont., report: With his feet so badly frozen that it is likely both may have to be amputated, his back covered with blue and red webs, an immigrant boy of tender years, who had been put in the care of a farmer of Tilbury East, was brought to this city to-

and who showed signs of recent and e, to and Oneario people had come to 1:s- was brought in with him. Informations for ernelty to children will northwith

more—presented, perhaps, in a new way, cruelty to juveniles on record locally. the appointment of a Royal Commission with a different method from that the little boy. In years of any, has his gion. They sought re-election as Reeventhey had been accustomed to Sunday, seet so hadly frozen that it is feared and Deputy-Reeve of Blenheim townships after Sunday. Wilbur Chapman opened his he will lose them. Inspect or Kindor, of the Barnardo Home, is impry ng bem to Toronto to-day in order to prevent, if possible, the setting in of blood poisoning. There is a large hole in one of

the boy was staying, he found him out in the cold, doing a man's work on a torney-General, said that he was not erosscut eaw, with the farmer, with whom he was staying, at the other end of the saw. He was working with his frozen feet encased in No. 10 shoes, and every step he took made the big boot rub the raw ilesh of his foot. Inspector Kinder, Dr. V. R. Bray and Officer Baxter inspected the boy's condition to-day when he was brought to the city, and it was found that his back was covered with welts made, apparently, by a heavy horse tug. The other boy is not so badly beaten, although he is said to have been considerably abused.

A NEW CITY.

Australian Government Preparing to Lay Out a New Metropolis.

landscape artists from practically every Cripple Cried Over the Kind Action section of the world will be invited to submit designs for the new capital city of the Commonwealth of Australia, according to consular reports. The Commonwealth Government has selected Can berry. New South Wales, as the site for the new city. It probably will be some time, however, before actual building

operations are commenced. The new capital city lies among a series of hills, of slight altitude, which nake ideal sites for the principal public midings. The Capital briding itself probably will be built in the valley of the hills, to be protected from the rinds.

The Commonwealth Government already has appropriated \$213,000 for initial preparatory work.

TERMINAL BOARD.

plete Details.

Toronto report: The two-days' conference between the chief officials of the Grand Trunk Railway System and the along the line of revivals. People of Canadian Northern Railway was compieted yesterday afternoon after an allday session.

Sir William Mackenzie said the the purpose of the meeting was chiefly to adjust a number of matters and straight. en out certain detalls which had arisen in connection with the arrangement envals have changed communities, they tered into between the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, some four or five years ago, whereby the two restricism to say to the preachers roads operate joint terminals in the

Alleged Oxford Grafters May Not Have to Face Charges.

County Wanted Publicity and the Clearing Up of Suspicions.

Councillors Responsible For Investigation Defeated at Polls.

Woodstock report: With the investigation into the conduct of affairs in Oxford county practically completed, interest throughout the county centres in the probable action to be taken by the Attorney-General, Hon. J. J. Foy, upon the receipt of Judge Snider's report. At the various sessions of the investigation serious charges were made against a number of former prominent County Councillors, A number of these charges accusing the Councillors with having accepted bribes to "switch" county contracts were of a most direct nature, but no contradiction to them was offered before the Commission, and Judge Snider has no course open to him but to find against the Councillors on the evidence

It is generally believed here that even in the event of Judge Snider finding against the Councillors the Attorney-General will not set wheels of the criminal law in motion against the offenders. The feeling of the Government is said to be that the applying of the probe and the turning of the light of publicity upon the methods of transacting country business in vogue in Oxford for many years will act as a sufficient deterrent to wrong! to the Arctic Ocean. doing in other counties. It is also recognized that the lapse of years since most of the cases of corruption occurred would constitute a serious obstacle if prosecutions were instituted. Much of the evidence that the investigation brought out left little doubt of the Payment of 25 Cents Likely to be guilt of those accused by rumor, but it was of such a contradictory character that no criminal court jury would bring in a conviction upon it.

The closing of the inquiry has been received with satisfaction by the county. The heavy expense Oxford has been put to for private detectives and counsel has caused some dissatisfaction, and the men responsible for the investigation ere not as popular as they were some time ago. A rather significant evidence of this change in sentiment was the defeat at the annual elections of both Vickert and Stauffer, the two Councillors who were most energetic in securing the appointment of a Royal Commisvestigation was one of the issues were left behind.

STATEMENT OF HON, MR. FOY. Toronto report: When interviewed in reference to the possibility of crim-When Inspector Kinder visited the inal proceedings resulting from the place in Tilbury East vesterday, where evidence adduced before Judge Saider at Woodstock, Hon. J. J. Foy, the At prepared to make any statement until he had opportunity of going over the report of the commissioner.

"In asking for the investigation." said the Minister, "the County Council stated through their representative that they did not desire criminal prosecutions. They asked the investigation for the sake of publicity, of clearing up alleged suspicions transactions and acting as a warning to others.

"It may be, however," added the At torney-Ceneral, "that when the report is before me I may find that it is 'my duty to institute action. In that case the evidence will be submitted to the Crown counsel in order that he may determine what portions would be available in the courts."

A GOOD DEED.

of London's Late Magistrate.

London, Ont., report: One of magistrate Love's last acts of charity bore fruit to-day, when \$7.50 was turned over by the police to Albert Hughes, a cripplc, who is suffering from a peculiar muscular contraction which caused him most intense main, and caused him to have both als arms cut off. One arm was amputated, and ever since Haghes has been trying unsuccessfully to maintain himself by selling pencils. When the cold weather came the Magistrate put Hughes in jail as a home, and himself started a Christmas fund for him a few days before he was forced by illness to retire. Hughes cried with gratitude to-day when the money was turned over to him. Hughes is a Barnardo boy. and was crippled many years ago by a farmer striking him over the arms with the handle of a pitchfork.

BADLY FROZEN.

Indian Woman and Five Children Found Starving.

Port Arthur, Jan. 9.-Left alone by her husband with five small children and nothing to eat but rabbits, which she had exught as best she could: a squaw was found on Dec. 27 wandering around in a starving condition, while the temperature hovered between twenty and thirty degrees below zero, by Contractor Mercier near his camp at Owl Creek, be-

ween Jackfish and Lore Lake, Mr. Mercier took her and the family arounts a man to give his friends away

to Jackfish, where another family of Indians took care of them.

On Monday night jast the husband of the woman arrived at Mr. Mercier's camp with both feet and both hands hadly frozen, and nearly exhausted from starvation. He said he had had nothing to eat for seven days. His supply of matches had given ont, and his clothing was quite insufficient to protect him from the cold. He was suffering intense pain, too, from a deep cut on the leg from the axe which he was carrying. It is not expected the man will recover. is not expected the man will recover. The snow is over three feet deep in that section.

EARL GREY

Will Not Attend the Coronation of King George in London.

Governors-General Do Not Count for Much at Home.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.- Earl Grey is not likely to attend the coronation of King George at London on June 22. He will, of course, receive an invitation as a peer of the realm to attend, but it is not the custom to invite Governors-General, as such, of self-governing colonies to coronation ceremonies. A Governor-General only takes the rank of his oifice while he is in the colony where he is assigned to represent the King. When he is in Britain on a visit of any sort he takes his place in the precedence list to which his rank as a member of the aristocracy entitles him. Lord Minto attended the coronation of King Edward, and was given a place at various functions as a member of the House of Lords. He found that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other colonial Prime Ministers took precedence of him at all formal affairs. It is probable that when King George is being crowned Earl Grey will be in a canoe descending the Mackenzie River

YORK LOAN.

Made Before End of Year.

Toronto, Jan. 9 .- It was announced yesterday that practically all of the York County Louis property has been sold and the clerical work in connection with the payment of another divided of 25 cents is under way.

In order to get the highest price on the sales the liquidator, Mr. R. Home Smith, of the National Trust Company, has disposed of the property on terms ranging from twelve to eighteen monthe. Before the end of this year, probably next autumn, the dividend will be dis tributed amongst the 114,000 interested sl-archolders. The clerical work connect. ed with the declaration of this divide of is extensive and it will months to complete the task.

The last dividend was for 25 coats and was passed last spring.

Sails For Melilla. Accompanied by

Large Retinue.

ALFONSO STARTS.

Madrid. Jan. 9 .- At eight o'clock tonight King Alfonso sailed from Malaga for Melilla on the Royal Yacht Cirada. He was accompanied by a large retiale, including Prime Minister Canalejas, the Minister of War, members of his nititary household, the chief of staff, high functionaries of the palace and others.

Many deputies went to Malaga to bid his Majesty farewell. A most enthusiastic reception a' M' lilla has been prepared for the King. Among those taking part in it will be the leaders of the Kabinele tribesmen. who were recently in revolt against

Spanish dominion in Morocco. LIKED CANADA

Italian, Deported and Wedded, Seeks Re-entry at Falls.

Niagara Falls. Out., despatch: After having been arrested in Welland on the charge of kidnapping Helena Cunzo, and taken back to Buffalo for trial. Jesevy Morbito married the girl there after the charge was dismissed. He returned to this country with his bride. The pair were rearrested by Provincial Officer McNamara and again deported, with a warning that they would be presecuted if again caught in Canada. "I want to take my wife to Welland Canada; nicer place than America for

CURE FAILED.

married people to live." Morbito told

the authorities.

Doctor Was Not Called in Time and Child Died.

Detroit, Mich., report: Attended by only a "faith cure" doctor. Bazen Me Wain, aged nine, daughter of William McWain, a signal engineer on the Per. Marquette Railroad here, literally chek ed to death this morning while her per

ents stood hulplessly by. The little girl contracted a severe type of diphtheria four days ago, and the mother at once summoned a Christian Science "healer," who gave the pitient "prayer treatment?" She failed to fm prove, however, and a regular practitioner was called in, but the child was already dying, and he was nowerless to do anything.

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