Because Of False Statements Circulated

HIS GOOD REPUTATION TO BE BESMIRCHED.

By People Who Have a Failing For Judging a Man's Motives Wrongly - Refuses to Withdraw Resignation When Urged to Do So.

Ald. T. F. Harrison took the City Council by surprise when it was bout to adjourn shortly after midnight by tendering his resignation as representative of Ontario ward. When pressed to withdraw it he said he could not. It was his intention retire from the council and not subjected to the reflections that had been cast upon him through false rumors the past two weeks. He had decided to put up with it no longer. When an alderman was trying to de through self-interest.

Ald. Harrison had reference to the | board. proposal of the City Property com- Ald. Sutherland suggested that proposal, and Ald. Harrison was board. happy to think that it had for the Ald. Newman said that when

It was regrettable, Ald. Harrison strong factors in making the cast, and what was still more re- ing himself. the council should believe them.

ly. Now I am not going to leave marked that he was sorry Ald. Gra. the biological scale manifest the same get which they denounced as an end myself in a position when every ham was not present for if he could adaptability as the rooster and the of all things, yet under which most move I might make in the interest hear the discussion it would be a hen, biology will be placed on an eu- of them have contrived to live tol of the city would be wrongly viewed great lesson for him in future. It tirely new basis. by certain people, and have my char- would stop a good deal of wrangling acter besmirched as in the past few that went on in council. weeks. I know some of the men who have carried these stories and I will throw up my civic career be- Junction merely because he thought fore I will stand for this kind stuff that has been repeated throughout the city. I am thankful for lence to his aldermanic courtesies extended at this board. Ald. Harrison should withdraw his I'm through here for the present."

Urged To Withdraw Lit

Nearly every alderman had something to say in urging Ald. Harrison | withdrew his resignation. to withdraw his resignation. Ald. Fair was first to speak, It was most unfortunate, he said, that Ald. Harrison had taken this step. When a man is aggressive in the council he is sure to be held up to a good deat of criticism. He, too, had to bear insults. For instance, a man occupying a very prominent position in the city last year made the charge that he (the speaker) had a proposal interest in the asphalt block company It is a disease with some people to talk that way, said Ald. Fair. Ald. Harrison had proven himself he such an excellent representative of the people it would be most unfor-

tunate for him to drop out. Mayor Shaw asked Ald. Couper to take the chair while he some remarks, and his worship said that when an alderman had behind him the united support of the council one could afford to ignore gestions as to graft when they were

absolutely false and unfounded. "I have never heard one man say a word that would impugn Ald. Hartheon's honor." declared the mayor. "With the regrets of his fellow-aldermen published in the press being urged to retain his seat think that before two weeks are up

DAILY MEMORANDA Board of Trade, 8. p. m.

Hand at covered rink to-night.

Band at Palace Ring to-night.

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for probabilities.

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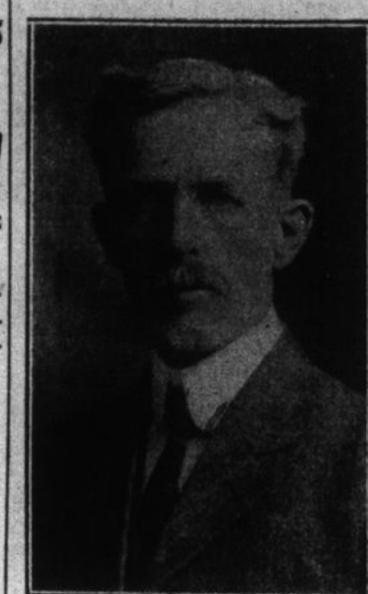
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The message that may mean most to you may be in the advertising in to-day's Whig. If your message is not here to-day it may come to-morrow. Be prepared to receive it.



AID. T. F. HARRISON,

his very best for the city it was an when we meet again, Ald. Harrison awful thing to be met with the sug- will reconsider his decision and withgestion that he was doing things draw his resignation, for everyone wants him here at the council

mittee, of which he is chairman, to standing vote of the council be takpurchase land at Kingston Junction en to show Ald. Harrison the confor industrial sites. Twice the coun- ifidence it had in him and that he be cil has expressed its approval of the lasked to remain as a member of the

second time endorsed the project, on came to council he felt proud to be the night when he tendered his resig- in a body with a man like Ald. Harrison, who had been one of said, that such innuendoes as he progressive of recent years. If Ald. had referred to should be sent broad- Harrison resigned he felt like restan- ling a normal existence, has lost his

glad Ald. Harrison had put in his re-

Ald. Stroud explained that he opof the price was too high. Ald. O'Conner said that with deferresignation. No one of any repute had been circulated. Ald. Harrison.

(Continued on page 8.) HAVE ONTARIO COURTS

'ustice Lennox Questions Provincia Jurisdiction—Reid Case

Rejected Toronto, March 3 .- On the last two occasions Justice Lennox has held that the Ontario courts have no jurisdiction to set aside a marriage, and, in the recent case of Hallman vs. Hallman, he has referred the husband to the senate at Ottawa.

Hallman says his marriage should be set aside on the ground that Mrs. Hallman had concealed from him the fact that she had been an inmate of an asylum.

The Lennox judgments may quoted in the case of Doris Reid gainst Robert Aull to declare invalid a ceremony performed at Cobourg in

The Reid-Aull case, presumably, being set down for trial, and, Justice Latchford's judgment is held, it will be heard in public. The Latchford view is strengthened the majority judgment of the House of Lords in the cause celebre of Scott rs. Scott.

COUNTESS LOOPS THE LOOP Lady Dudley Turns Five Times in

London, March 3 .- Countess Dudley, as a passenger of Gustav Hamel, looped the loop five times at Worcester. Once Hamel performed the feet at the low altitude of 200 feet. Lady Dudley had invited to wit ness the performance a number guests, including the Duchess Rutland, Lady Diana Manners, Marchioness of Anglesey, and Baron-

Parliamentary questions as to risks undertaken by aviating ministers through 400 centuries. have not diminished Winston Churchill's enthusiasm, for he made another twenty minutes' flight at Hendon, asending 3,000 feet.

Trial of Pay for Prisoners Calgary, March 3 .- Prisoners in the provincial jail at Lethbridge are allowed fifty cents per day wages; man in supervising the removal of G. Clough. The roads are in a terand employed at road-making in the snow on the streets of the busi- tible state, having drifts in some summer, and broom-making in win- ness section, R. J. McClelland, city places about ten feet high. In order ter. The wages are sent to the pris-engineer, suffered an accident on to reach the city Mr. Babcock bad oner's family if he has one, other- Tuesday morning, which will confine to cut across fields. It was also re-

Train Fatality at Chicago. Chicago, March 3.—James Breen, the sleigh mounted a snow bank "Buy trainman, Chicago, received fatal in and the sleigh threatened to turn son's. bere to-day.

NEW STEAMER LINE Boat to Ply Between Samia

Windsor, March 3.-Plans een launched for organization of a freight and passenger steam- SSU ship line, to operate between Sarma, Wallaceburg, Windsor, and intermediate Canadian points, touching also at Detroit. Among those interested in the company are Harry B. Smith, D. A. Gordon, M.P., T. B. Dunbar and other Wallaceburg men.

The intention of the company is to capitalize for \$50,000 and to place in service by the first of May steamer accommodating one thousand passengers. Plans are also laid for the acquisition of a for excursionists, probably near Walpole Island.

SWALLOWED HIS SIGNATURE Contractor Sent to Jail for Destroy-

ing Document. Paris, March 3 .- For damaging document by biting it a contractor

named Sauze was sentenced yesterday at Nimes to eight days' imprisonment and 29 francs (\$4) fine. The document in question was a contract into which he had entered. seized it and bit off the part on

THE SUFFRAGETTES

which he signed his name and swal-

lowed the piece of paper.

French ProfessorSucceeds In Cha n ging Hen Into Rooster Scientists Amazed

Paris, March 3 .- A demonstration by Professor Pezard last week has set at naught the belief that the sexes so definitely separated. The the professor has succeeded in changing the characteristics of a rooster and a be used against Ulster. hen. The rooster, which is now livbrilliant plumage, spurs and comb. grettable that even some aldermen in Ald. Litton declared that he was and even his proud walk, while the hen has developed all these features. of the same men. made precisely sim-"I answered the questions put to signation. He had done a good Scientists here say if Pezard's ex- ilar exhibitions of themselves four me to-night by Ald. Graham square thing in doing so. The speaker re- periments that if animals higher in years ago over Lloyd-George's bud-

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posed the purchase of the land at the Tide of Degeneracy is Sweeping

associates, Memorial church, declared that the situation. Here are a few of the anoque. points he made:

Divorce itself is a moral break-The nervous hysteria of

of degenerates. Our climate leads to overwork. Old men are disappearing.

breakdown and nervous disorders

No Camp at Barriefield It is virtually decided that there will be no infantry camp at Barriefield this year. The three rural brigades will go to Petawawa in June instead of Kingston, and companies of the city corps will constitute a composite brigade, which will train there the last five days of the

combined training. If this is the case the 14th regiment will be called upon to two companies at least. The will be likely in the last full of June.

camp, and have the benefit of

AS WHEN ALIVE

Hide and Flesh Is Intact As Day It Died, 40,000 Years

Paris, March 3 .- The taxidermists at the National History Museum are now preparing the body of a huge mammoth, which lived 40,000 ago, in a Siberian ice block.

animal was so large that it had to be quartered before being brought to the Paris museum. The experts thiscovered in a vein which proved, on analysis, to blood which had remained liquid to Mowat avenue. This is the sugges-

dition, the hide being intact, and the suggestion. flesh showing no signs of decomposi-

City Engineer Sprained Ankle While engaged with the street fore- Babcock, who carried the mail,

He was driving with Thomas Timms in spow drifts on the road: when, it appears, that one runner of

"Buy shaving cream." Gibson's, long the line are very heavy.

TO PREVENT HOME RULE BEING

ENFORCED Daily Chronicle Says These Men Made Similar Exhibition

Lloyd-George's Budget. London, March 3.-The home rule controversy becomes more bitter The Proposed Bond From the Kingevery day and opposition leaders determined in advance to wreck any possibility of Premier Asquith's forthcoming concessions being accepted. Having failed to secure the exclusion of Ulster they are but coming to the conclusion that it now reverting to the demand for a was not in his interest, he asked the general election before the final pasother party to produce it. He then sage of the bill, knowing such a demand is impossible.

belief that the government may Dr. A. W. McCarthy, the medical adopt the main feature of Sir Hor- health officer and Dr. P. Maloney, disace Plunkett's scheme, offering northeast Ulster the right of a plebiscite to withdraw from the Irish parfilament in a fixed period.

The conviction grows that whatever form the government offer takes the opposition will refuse to agree. The bill will then go to the lords in

The latest move of the unionists is the issuance of a solemn league covenant by Lord Milner and a group of prominent men threatening to support any action to prevent home rule NEW BABY HOLDS UP being put in operation by troops to

The Daily Chronicle says: "Most of the men who signed this are men very eminent in different non-political spheres. Such men, indeed many erably ever since."

DOG MUST BE DESTROYED Or Deported, Was the Decision of the

The evidence of two citizens, who had witnessed the attack of the canine upon the child, one in particular the having saved her from perhaps fatal people and outraged individualism injury, was taken, as well, as that of will be the ultimate cause of a race the young man was in charge of the dog in question, which belonged to his brother-in-law. The second witstreets, where the incident occurred | Dr. R. J. Gardiner. It was then discovered that the calf | The report of the committee of manof the leg had been quite badly bitten. A doctor who was passing at the time line of the work of the hospital for She Saves Six Children From Burn attended the injury, and on Tuesday the past month, with several suggesmorning there were no signs of seri-tions and recommendations which

ous developments. According to the story told the magistrate this bull pup had been spector, Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, was guilty of these tactics before, for the received with much satisfaction. It little girl bitten yesterday had been contained the following clause: "This attacked on a former occasion, and hospital is in good order and doing a boy had also been bitten.

The owner and young man who was in charge of the dog at the time to convince the magistrate that the condition and had no suggestions to has reached Hull through the me-'pet" was safe to be at large.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL

John Scally Appointed Assessor of

council, held on Monday oight, John present month. Scally was appointed assessor. All the members of the council were present, with the exception of Councillor BRITISH ROYALTY Forsythe. Reeve James Halliday presided. The clerk, J. W. Henstridge, was unable to be present, and R. M. Graham acted in his place.

The reeve informed the council that NOW he would submit a report of his visit years to Toronto, at the next meeting. The council talked over the advisability of changing the name of Front street, which is the continuation of the city's King street, to King street and that the present King street in few drops of brownish substance the village, off of which is located the be Mowat Memorial hospital, be changed tion of the recve, and arrangements The carcass was in excellent con- will likely be made to carry out the jesty. It is now intimated that at on Church street, Westport. The price

Hard on Stages

Only two state drivers reached the city on Tuesday. These were

"Buy Nyal's Face Cream."

A SOLDIER WAS INJURED hen the Gates at Fort Henry Slammed Upon Him.

Corpl. W. Jones, of the C.P.A.S.C., is now a patient in the station hospital on Queen street as a result of painful and somewhat severe injuries he sustained when he was jammed between the gates at the entrance to Fort Henry during the storm on Monday morning. It was necessary to put four stitches in the side of his head to close one of the wounds, His head and shoulders were also bruised. The soldier was driven back to the city. A report from the hospital on Tuesday stated that he was

doing well. Corpl. Jones had, on duty, driven over' to the fort with a team o horses, and was, it appears, waiting for the gates to be opened, when Themselves Four Years Ago Over one slammed and he was jammed.

REFUSES TO ACCEPT

ston Ice Company.

meeting on Monday afternoon, to con- showed both sides in the House of sider the suggestion of the police Commons unanimous for strict limi-magistrate that a bond of \$10,000 be tation of the number of Chinese, Jappany that it would not offer for use and Hindus coming into Cantwo tiers of contaminated ice in one of its storage houses, which ice was cut within the prohibited area of the Political gossips are inclined to the harbor. H. McBratney, B. Blackhall, trict health officer, were in attend-

Both Dr. Williamson and Dr. Ma loney advised the board to accept the bond, as it would be quite satisfactory, in their view. Mayor Shaw, who was unable to be present, is also fa- in the case of the Hindu immigrants, College, Toronto. vorable to accepting the bond, but the failure to deal with the matter prothe old form, and the final struggle other three members decided that they perly when the problem first present would not agree, and stood by their ed itself. action of a week ago in rejecting the company's offer. It is now for the police magistrate to decide.

AFFAIRS OF STAT

Now a Grandfather--He Fails To Attend Cabinet

tle mite of humanity, a new baby, of all oriental immigration and urgwhich arrived at the home of Mrs. ed that some arrangement be sought al and Social Reform Congress." He Hargreaves, this morning, and made with China that would limit, to a will be able to report on points of William Jennings Bryan a grandpop, stated number, the amount of im- interest upon his return. was responsible for holding up import- migration, the same as in the case of ant affairs of Great Britain, United Japanese.
States and Mexico this morning. See In reply to E. M. MacDonald, THE DA ant affairs of Great Britain, United Japanese cretary of State Bryan was so much Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes made the When the case was heard in police delayed by paying his respects to Mrs. formal statement that the dominion IP CN SALE AT THE FOLLOW W. Frizell, pastor of the Ingram court on Tuesday morning Magis- Hargreaves that he was late in arrive rifle association had every intention trate Farrell instructed the owner of ing at the cabinet meeting, which ad- of sending a team to Bisley this year, Bucknell's News Depot .. 205 King E tide of degeneracy was sweeping ov. the bull terrier which bit the little journed without him and without him er America. He claims that divorce. girl when returning from school on Mexican despatches. Sir Lionel Car- regulation prohibiting the use of the College Book Store 160 Prince vous troubles are advance agents of mal removed from the city or de Mexico, also had to postpone his con- petition of the National Rifle he said, would be a bigger man if he the trouble. Home development was stroyed. He was given his choice ference with the president regarding sociation at its recent meeting. advanced by the doctor as a cure for The man secured the pup from Gan- the Mexican matter till later in the In reply to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Gibson's Drug Store ... Market Square day, all as a result of the new baby. Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of mar- McAuley's Book Store 93 Princes

THE GENERAL HOSPITAL

cial Inspector.

ton general hospital met on Monday within a few days and at once come afternoon, the following members be- into force. ness had kicked the dog off twice ing present : A. F. Chown (chairman), Caty life and excitement cause the and had finally carried the terrified T. McK. Robertson, H. D. Bibby, Rev. | AFRAICM IC CHAWN little girl into the Chinese laundry at D. Laing, H. W. Newman, Elmer the corner of Division and Earl Davis, J. R. Smeaton, W. B. Dalton,

agement was submitted giving an outwere approved by the board. The report of the government in-

excellent work.

Dr. R. J. Gardiner stated, on behal of the visiting governors, that they found the hospital in a satisfactory

No delinite date can as yet be set Arrangements have been made for the in question, who is the wife of leaves seven still unfurnished. Rev. D. Laing and Elmer Davis were mentally deranged, and refused At a meeting of the Portsmouth appointed visiting governors for the leave the burning building except by

Open Conversation With The King's

London, March 3 .- King George and Queen Mary have made an innovation in court etiquette. It is the breaking down of the tradition under which nobody must address a monarch unless first spoken to by his maprivate dinner parties, at least, convives must not hesitate either to make original remarks, or even to broach new subjects for conversation. As the king and queen are going to Grant. dine out regularly the coming season, the innovation is causing a great death in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturstir in those circles in which hospiday, of Mrs. Thomas H. Kelly, an tality is likely to be extended to elderly lady, who spent her younger royalty. It is hailed as an admira-

oner's family if he has one, other-Tuesday morning, which will comme to cut across heres. It will be a short time at ported on Tuesday that the Battersea old custom, possibly on account of paralysis. She was sixty-eight years and Seeley's Bay stages were stuck the fact that her deafness makes it of age and had lived in Belleville for difficult for her to follow the general half a century. One son and three conversation.

As To The Respon-

THE OTHER FOR THE INCREAS-ED IMMIGRATION

Of Chinese and Hindus - Hon. Sam Hughes Announces That Canada Will Have a Team at Bisley Next Year.

Ottawa, March 3-A debate on The Board of Health held a special Oriental immigration yesterday ada. Apart from this, the discussion degenerated largely into a party controversy over the responsibility for the existence of the problem in its present form. The opposition pointed to the continued strong in flux of Chinese and the increase in the Hindu immigration last year Speakers on the government side re- D. Bishop of the Philippine Islands, plied that the present situation was will marry Mrs. Willard Spencer, a only the result of the regulation es-tablished by the late government and castle and was educated at Trinity

Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the interior, stated that the government ness one of the best two-reel feahad been asked by the labor organi- tures we have shown for some time. zations of British Columbia to con- "By Man's Law," a money king, who tinue for six months longer the pro- crushes helpless women and children hibition against the immigration of while he satisfies his own lusts. laborers and artisans of all classes. You must see this picture to apprewhich expires on March 31, and he date it, at the King Edward toadded that the government had the night only. Usual admission. matter under serious consideration. Dr. Roche also stated that the Chinese immigration, which had steadily increased up till the middle of last March has been postponed until year, had greatly fallen off since. H. H. Stevens, Vancouver, made Washington, March 3 .- One tiny lit- a strong appeal for rigid restriction

ine and fisheries, said the govern ment had been assured that the fish- McLeod's Grocery 51 Union St. W. eries treaty between Canada and the Medley's Drug Store 260 University Ave Reported in Good Order By Provin- United States, which had just pas- Pant's Cigar Store To Princess sed the United States senate, would Prouse's Drug Store 312 Princess The board of governors of the Kings. pass the House of Representatives Valleau's Grocery 308 Montres

BY WAKEFIELD WOMAN

ing Home---Demented Sister Dies

Ottawa, March 3 .- A remarkable story of the pluck and endurance of a woman of Wakefield, a small village in the Gatineau district, revealing how, single-handed, she saved the lives of her six small children when her home was totally destroyed by fire,

In addition to saving her for the opening of the Empire wing, ren, Mrs. Constantineau, the woman furnishing of twenty-three rooms, which prominent farmer in the district, had to battle with ber sister, who was force; and only after a lengthy struggle did she succeed in carrying ber to safety.

After locking her up in a stable some distance away, Mrs. Constantineau, undaunted by the flames and smoke which filled the burning house succeeded in carrying out some of her household effects, consisting of a heavy sewing machine, an fron bed and some trunks full of clothes. Then she set to work to fight the flames.

DISTRICT DASHES. News Clipped From Our Many Ex-

Thomas Ewing has purchased from Mrs. H. W. Lawson the fine residence

paid is \$2,325.

school trustee at Perth to fill the unexpired term of the late Governor Relatives have been advised of the

N. G. Dickson was nominated as

years in Brockville. Mrs. Edith Kellaway, Belleville, died

daughters survive. Mrs. David H. Manhard, an estcem-Miss Maggie Kelly, 114 Ordnance ed resident of Fairfield, passed away juries and four passengers were badly over. Mr. McClelland put his leg | Up until Tuesday noon no trains street, who has been ill in the Hotel Sunday. She had been in ill-health bruised when a Grand Trunk passenger train, in-bound, crashed into a
Wabash freight at Forty-Ninth street

Wabash freight at Forty-Ninth street

Was a freed, who has been ill in the Hotel Sunday. She had been in ill-health for a considerable period. Born at Canadian Northern railway coming her home fully recovered.

Wabash freight at Forty-Ninth street Canadian Northern railway coming her home fully recovered.

Lansdowne fifty-seven years ago, definto Kingston. The snow drifts a- "Buy-Nyal's Face Cream." Gib- ceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Truesdell,



marriage which will create a lot

After the Storm. There comes a calm night to wit-

Children's Aid Society The meeting of this society for Wednesday, 11th inst. The inspector, the Rev. Mr. Smart, is in Ot-

tawa this week attending "The Mor-

ING CHANGETONE as- Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred Frontense Hotel Ontario St. McGall's Cigar Store Cor. Prin. & King

Lowe's Gracery Portsmouth MARRIED. TIBBETT-WILSON-In Kingston on March 2nd, by the Rev. Mr. For-neri. Gertrude Wilson to Frank Tibbett, both of Adolphustown.

DIED. TRUEDELL—At Collins Bay, on March 2nd, 1914, Francis Truedell, aged 65 years. Funeral from the residence, Bath

road, Thursday, March 5th, at 1.30

McDONALD—In Kingston, March 1st.
1914, Duncan S. McDonald of
Sydenham, age 79 years.
Funeral 11 a. m., Wednesday, from R.
J. Reid's undertaking parlors. CARTWRIGHT—At the Cottage Hospital, Toronto, Kate Ethel Hora, beloved wife of Dr. Richard Conway Cartwright, Napance, and third daughter of the late Frances Hansord Hora, I. R.

Funeral from Miss Hora's, 45 King

Street, on Wednesday at 2,40 to St. George's cathedral CORDUKES-At Kingston on March 2. 1914. Mrs. Catherine Cordukes. funeral from her late residence, Cutaraqui, on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock to Christ church, Cataraqui. Belleville and Cornwall papers please

CARSCALLEN—At Plety Hill, Chin-ook, Alta., on Feb. 12th., 1914, Martin S. Carscallen, aged 64 (Funeral took place at Chinook on Sunday, Feb. 15th. Toronto, Peterboro and Belleville papers please copy.)

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