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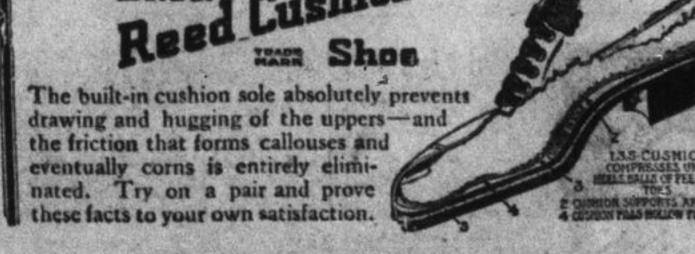
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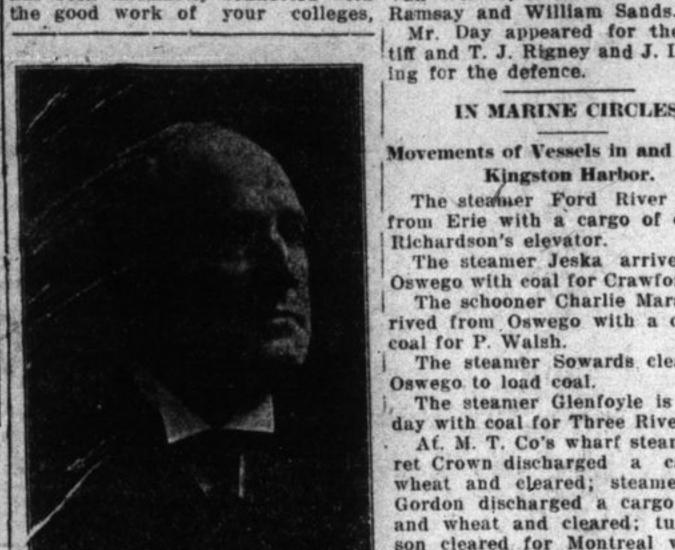
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possibly I ought to make reference," with

Smith's Falls has been appointed her. judge of the county of Frontenac. The witnesses called included the



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churches and schools and generally with the progress of your city many years ago. He comes to you with every prestige of success and I am safe in predicting that he will have a most useful judicial career and be a credit and an ornament to the

"Now while it is an honor (to be coveted) to be recalled to your native county to preside over courts, it is a greater honor to retire in good health as His Honor Judge Price has done after thirtyseven long years of good and faithful service on the bench. A period of thirty-seven years is a long span in a man's life and it has fallen to the lot of few judges to enjoy a longer service on the bench. I had the pleasure of practicing before his

been a careful painstaking and pati- Mrs. L. D. Whittemore, Miss Helen astray from the broad track of com- abeth Mills, of Topeka, Kansas; Miss got one quarter of the way to the mon sense. His kindness of heart Retta Wormer, of Bellavie, Kansas; jail, a friend of Mullin's appeared and never failing courtesy made him Miss Mae McLeod, Miss Ina Kendall a favorite, and he retires in the Miss Lida Kendall, of Valley Falls, highest esteem of every member of Kansas; Miss Ruth Schnacke, and the bar of your city and every mem- Miss Katharine Kilbourn, of Garden her of the bar of my town. His City, Kansas. judgments were impartial, indenendent and sound in law, and of the thousands of cases that he disposed of in only two was it deemed advisable to lodge an appeal, and in both cases his judgments were sustained. And the peculiar part of this is that it was the first and the last case he judgments were upheld.

deed, but I think the greater compli- street, awaiting instructions as of the thousands and thousands of worker of the Salvation Army. litagents and of prisoners who came before him, to-day we hear no word of complaint that any injustice was a good recommendation, indeed, and one which the highest judge in any before Magistrate Farrell, on Wed- extent has been brought about by land might well be proud of

"Gentlemen." sald his honor tre he has so fully earned and rich- drunk was given a chance. ly deserved."

Two cases were heard by the court near Railton, in the township on Tuesday, one during the after- Loughboro, of William Martin Pat noon, and the other in the evening terson, on Tuesday morning. The grand jury had but one case to deceased was a Roman Catholic consider, that of the King vs. S. religion. He is survived by three Hoover, charged with theft from the C. P. R. station at Mountain Grove. After being out an hour the jury brought in a "true bill" in this case.

The grand jury is composed Edward Bradden. Thomas Buck, Robert Manio, John D. Shibley, James Barrett, Coleman Cronk, George Smith., Henry W. McAuley,

Frederick C. Hambrook, W. Toner

Jackson and T. Flynn. The case heard in the afternoon was that of David Hutchison, Kingston vs. E. W. Knight, Blenheim Ont., in which the plaintiff made the defendant for fifteen bags of red clover seed in December last. up to the quality of the sample. The seed was purchased by Knight

from James A. Steele, Toronto. Thomas Raynor, government seed inspector was a witness for the plaintiff. He told of making an inspection of the seed in Kingston,

Mr. Knight in his evidence declar-

that the seed he shipped to Hutison should not have been offer-

The court reserved judgment in the case. C. R. Webster appeared for the plaintiff and Frances King for the defence.

The case taken up at the evening His Successor, Judge H. A. Lavell session of the court was that of -Cases Taken Up in the County Louise Laveck vs. M. D. Tetro, and Elliott Bros. third party. Plaintiff claimed \$500 damages for an acci-In his address to the grand jury, dent which she claimed was due to at the opening of the county court negligence on the part of the desittings on Tuesday afternoon, fendant, but after evidence was tak-Judge Madden, of Napanee, made a en, the case was dismissed with kindly reference to Judge Price and costs. No blame could be attached either to Mr. Tetro or Elliott Bros. "There is another matter to which for the accident Mrs. Laveck met

said Judge Madden. "Since the last | The accident occurred on March sittings of this court there has been 14th, 1911 when the plaintiff lived a change in the judiciary of this in a house on Montreal street, owned by Mr. Tetro. The plumbers were "As you all know, His Honor at work putting in improvements Judge Lavell, one of the leading and Mrs. Laveck tripped over barristers and able lawyers of a piece of pipe and a door fell on

He was born in your city, brought plaintiff's husband, Frances Lavick, up in your city, and was a student Dr. W. A. McCarthy, who attended at law as well, and the family name her, M. D. Tetro, Mrs. Tetro, N. has been intimately connected with Van Winkle, Frederick Tetro, John Mr. Day appeared for the plaintiff and T. J. Rigney and J. L. Whiting for the defence.

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Movements of Vessels in and Around Kingston Harbor.

The steamer Ford River arrived from Erie with a cargo of coal for Richardson's elevator. The steamer Jeska arrived from Oswego with coal for Crawford & Co.

coal for P. Walsh. The steamer Sowards cleared for Oswego to load coal. The steamer Glenfoyle is due to

The schooner Charlie Marshall ar-

rived from Oswego with a cargo of

day with coal for Three Rivers. At. M. T. Co's wharf steamer Turret Crown discharged a cargo of wheat and cleared; steamer D. A Gordon discharged a cargo of oat and wheat and cleared; tug Emerson cleared for Montreal with two grain barges; tug Thomson cleared for Montreal with two grain barges; tug Thomson will arrive this afternoon from Montreal and will clear 50c up. with one grain and one coal barge for Montreal; tug Bartlett is due this evening with three scows built by the Polson Iron works of Toronto. which are being taken to Montreal. The steamer Alexandria is due next Monday on her first trip of the

The steamers Kingston and Caspian passed down this morning. The steamer T. J. Wafftes cleared from Swift's for Oswego Tuesday. The steamer Norhilda passed down

7 a. m. passing up. The steamers City of Ottawa, Mid and Queen, Rosedale, Cadillac and Haddington are expected passing

4 a. m.; the steamer Meaford at

steamer Robert Rhodes leared for the west from the shipbuilding wharf.

A Party From Kansas.

On Tuesday evening a party of honor Judge Price for many years, tourists from the state of Kansas arand he has been associate judge rived in the city and left on the offmy own county for upwards of a steamer Kingston on Wednesday quarter of a century and I have morning for a trip among the Thousbeen associate judge with him in and Islands and thence to Quebec. this county upwards of 'ten years where they will board the steamship and I know his stering worth and Empress of Britain and sail to the old country to spend the summer lice court on Tuesday for being "He has discharged his duties months. Those who compose the drunk. He did not have the money with zeal and ability, and he has pary were: Lawrens Whittemore, to pay the fine, so he had to go to ent judge, and he has never been led Shaver, Miss Isabelle Mills, Miss Eliz-

Died in Toronto.

The remains of Mrs. Sophia Ireland, 223 Manning street, Toronto, arrived in the city on Tuesday. The deceased was forty-two years of age. The late Mrs. Ireland is an aunt to boats, with a big falling off in the tried that were in appeal and his Wellington Clark, Ordnance street. The remains are at the undertaking "This is a great compliment in- rooms of J. McAuley, Princess ment that is paid him to-day, is that | disposal. Deceased was a hard

Police Court Wednesday.

Died at Railton.

The death occurred on his form

Judgment to the City. Judgment in full was the decision of Judge Madden at the sitting of the division court on Tuesday morning in case of the corporation of the city of Kingston vs. J. R. Coates for light account amounting to \$84.07.

To Summer at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly Evans, To ronto, will spend the summer in Kingston. Mr. Evans is a most enthusiastic angler, and the St. Lawrence is

a splendid fishing ground.

There was a meeting of the district lodge of Orangemen Tuesday night, and it was decided, if the necessary boat or train arrangements can be The young men are advocates of temmade, the Orangemen will go to Des- perance; they see benefits in sobriety. eronto for July 13th.

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friend has some spare cash . Falling Off in Canoeing

Has it ever struck those people who like to sit along the waterfront and watch the different craft carrying pleasure parties, that the predominant of these are motor canoe enthusiast line? A couple of years ago it was a common thing to see this latter craft traversing all sections of the harbor as well as the St Lawrence river but now they are gradually disappearing. It is quite evident that the two great marine disasters, coupled with the large After being on the water waggon number of local drownings last for six months Joseph Aikin, a mem- year, have made the lovers of this ber of the prohibited list appeared sport more timid. This to a large nesday morning, and was remanded the fair sex who used to grace the until Monday. Aikins claimed that fore-part of almost every canoe, beconclusion, "I am sure you will all he found a bottle of liquor on a ing reluctant in exposing themselves agree with me in wishing that he steamer on which he was engaged in to dangers. Of course if the girls will long continue to enjoy the leis- hauling coal. A first appearance will not go then the boys are not

As a general rule very few girls can swim and it is more than likely that many an anxious moment was passed by canoe girls who took trips in these frail craft in order , to please their gentlemen friends, who in some cases could not swim them-

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