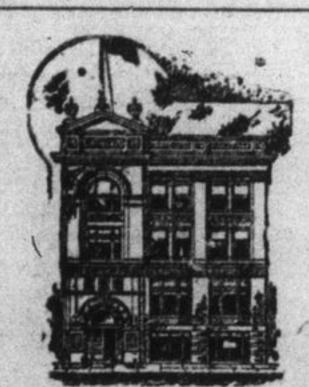
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

In Montreal it has been found cessary to get authority to force the telegraph and telephone men to the conduits that have been structed for their service. It looks as if Kingston made a mistake in not providing the conduits for the tele graph and telephone lines and making the companies use them.

ATTACKING THE BOSSES.

The Outlook prints the letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent to the editor when he resigned as a member of staff. Circumstances compelled so take a more active part in enunciating the principles of the Pro gressive party and he has no time for anything else. His defeat in the last presidential election has hurt his ambitions. It gave him set back, the mortification of which he forgot about in his travels South America. He may have greater success in his new campaign but he is beginning in a way peculiarly his own. He is going to aid eliminating men like Mr. Penrose Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Barnes from control of public life, and these and all who are associated with him will to what they can to eliminate him Mr. Roosevelt is going to put an end to "boss rule." and some people wil be mean enough to see in him. chief of all the bosses.

A QUESTION OF MONEY.

Men are discussing the qualification parliamentary service. They think the first is financial indepe ence. Surely the member who lives on Easy street is the happier. need not care for any one. He expected, and not inclined, to cringe to any party. He can ever afford to stand a government He is not in politics for a living. He never asks himself the question, How will these things affect me personal-

At the same time it would be a distinct loss to the country if only the rich men were admissable to parliament. The indemnity given to the Canadian member enables him to make some sacrifices in public life Mr. Lancaster says it is not enough and that he, for one, cannot afford to remain in parliament. In England there is no indemnity. Men serve the people for the pleasuke it. The labour party, in order to inv of votes what would be the have representation in the imperial parliament, raises a fund out of which its members are paid annual sums. the public service is, therefore, promoted at considerable cost to the

working classes. The ideal position, however, is that of the man who is independent of financial aids, and whose attitude all questions is absolutely independ-

THE PREACHER HAS RIGHTS.

During the election when politicians were furiously minded because the preachers dared to dis cuss moral issues the Whig felt sympathy with them. Not because they, as a rule, championed a cause which it espoused, but because it con ceded that on moral questions they should be an authority. The Monncle Man, in the Canadian Courier, elaborates this thought in a manner that is quite convincing. He re-

marks : "Let us not attempt to decide what issues are moral and what are not. We might have thouble. The way out of it is to invite the preachcitizen. He has a vote and, on polling day, he will cast it-ouless he is

Whig to be disinterested than the average man is a reason in favour of his into be disinterested than the average the privy council-when the defendant, ervention, not against it. Some tell us that he exercises too much influence when he speaks. If he exerises any more influence than is properly his, that is not his fault. It s the fault of the pew. We should not gag him for the fault of the pew. We should disenfranchise an unintelligent pew. Others say that this servention will hurt religion. If hurts religion to bring it into tact with life and employ it as guide to humanity in the selection of the right course at moments of crisis, then the sooner we fatally hurt ligion of that useless description the better will it be for the people who are being gold-bricked into paying for The religion which cost Wolsey his position. Knox some little courage, and John the Baptist his head, is the only kind worth paying for-on

Nothing that has been said in defence of preachers and their participation in public debates has been quite as late, as a definition of the rights of living. the preachers, but it is a deliverance that will be remembered, and stand One year, delivered in city\$6.00 repeating, when next the status the minister, in a controversy on moral things, is called in question.

> SERIOUS BRITISH BROBLEMS. The imperial government has rious problems, and one of them what it is to do when the legislation of the colonies is anti-imperial, or hurtful to imperial interests. ' Canada has caused its quota of heartburning over the Hindu rejection. The United Empire is persuaded that the subject must be discussed at the next imperial conference. Nay, more, policy must be framed in such way as not to affect the dignity or amour proprie of the king's Indian

But a more difficult matter is wha s called "the Land Act Menace South .. Africa." A law became fective on June 16th, 1913, which aimed to end summarily all land transactions between the whites and natives, and for reasons which are not apparent. The result is that already there has been the eviction thousands of natives from homes they have occupied for generations, and the four and a half millions of natives affected (not represented in the union parliament, owing to the colour bar introduced into the constitution), are

in a state of dangerous ferment. There is not only a disposition on the part of the whites, who favour the law, to refuse to renew land agreements, still in force, and natives are being gradually reduced to a condition of . seridom. They must vork for nothing or wander about with their live stock and families in search of new places,

A deputation, representing the South African Native National Congress, has reached England to lay their grievances before the British parliament. They have the assurance of Gen. Botha, the premier of South Africa, that he will introduce legislation that will protect the natives in certain areas, and give them the undisturbed use of the land. But men come and go, say the natives, and with white domination, the proper place to play. natives will not continue to sufferunless the imperial parliament inter-

The colonial office pleads the delicacy of interfering in colonial affairs. Yet Britain must somehow see that the subjects of the king in every part of the realm are free from oppression and injustice.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The foreigners saved Roblin in the late election. He cannot desert them now, and if he cuts up at their ex pense in the deferred elections he is

Dr. Montague's majority, on a recount, is down to one. On a scrut sult? He should now quit, as it said he desires to do, before he loses this slender grip on his seat.

A member of congress has caused a commotion by refunding \$82.20 in indemnity which he says he did earn, because absent from Washington on private business. And this labelled and reported broadcast as an awful precedent."

It is quite true that the last has not been heard of the Leonard gift for a students' residence in Kingston. The mayor will have something to say on the subject this ev ening. He saw Major Leonard when

he was in the west last week. The full dinner pail is not so much in evidence as it was. Of course the government can make the times better. That is the teaching of past, and it cannot be repudiated

Hon. Arthur Meighen is spoken of as premier of Manitoba. He is a er to give us his considered opinion bluster, but with the usual qualificaon all issues; and let us take that tion for conservative leadership-that opinion for what it is worth. He is a he can misrepresent an opponent. His treatment of Ralph Connor robs him

the Canadian courts have awarded damages. Poor men cannot go to the privy council, and greaf corporations should not, in suits for small amounts.

Old Boys' day is approaching, and again there is talk of the paucity of the attractions. The old boys are welcome every year, and some them favour annual pilgrimages but once in five years is often enough for a big demonstration. This larger event should be planned for

Meat is surely dearer. But would not be so dear if the American packers practiced less extortion. Argentina beef men charge the ericans with resorting to every vice of which they can think to stop their importations. It's a good as this. It comes a little fide conspiracy against the people

> Canadian Courier estimates the end of the year there ment. It suggests that the federal and provincial governments provide occupation of the land, somehow and somewhere, and in the lumber camps. Now is the time for the governments votion to the sons of the republic. show what they can do

The Montreal Herald figures out all the canals are deepened between akes Frie and Ontario and the liver St. Lawrence to Montreal the expenditure will be \$233,000,000, and the her. eorgian Bay will cost \$200,000,000. Yes, the Georgian Bay route may cost mother hundred million, and its suc cess be then problematical. The practicability of the Welland-St. Lawrence route has been established.

All Like Adam.

Brantford Courier. Adam had to get his living by the sweat of his brow. These days we're doing it with all of us.

> A Good Idea Toronto Mail.

Instead of putting in our winter coal, wouldn't it be great if we could put in a few tons of this July wea-

Probably Not.

Buffalo, Express. "They say those Mexican peons are absolutely useless." Yes; I don't believe they're worth the paper they're

Early Retirement.

London Advertiser Lancaster, M.P. for Lincoln says he will retire at the next election. So will other M.P's, only the may not know it, their constituents not having told them yet.

Real White Hope.

Ottawa Free Press. A London, Ont., girl hit a mashe to hard that it required medical at endance to bring him around. asn't somebody tried to get a white hope from the opposite sex?

Lay the Blame.

Montreal Star. Don't always blame the chauffeur fo the killing of a child run over by an lat their mastheads. utomobile. Lay the blame also there is no guarantee that under a the citizens of a metropolis which will new government and a new parlia- not see that its little ones have

Defeat Better Than Victory.

Windsor Record. Dr. C. N. Anderson was drawin about \$1,400 a year as the member for South Essex until June 29th last Now he is to be appointed registrar of in salary. Thus the saving has come to pass that death on the political battlefield is swallowed up in victor by a glorious resurrection to an pointive office with better remunera

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

A little girl wandered into John's church, at Portsmouth day, and created much excitement by ringing the bell for some time She had no excuse to offer.

A big band of gypsies are encamp d in Barriefield common. Harry Lindley has combined his dramatic company with the Haines Silver cornet band and orchestra.

RAIN KISSES ON CARPENTIER Extra Police Called Out in Paris to

Save the Fighter. Paris, July 20. When Napoleon Bonaparte came back to Paris from frenzied whooped it up considerably the like, but the noise they made for Napoleon was nothing compared to that which greeter Georges Carpentier when he returned, Saturday, from his battle with "Gunboat" Smith at Olympia.

Paris went fight-mad over their first "world's champion" pugilist, on whom they literally rained kisses. Extra police were called out to save the fighte from the osculatory reception accorded him at Northern station.

Sewer Workers Find Cemetery Chatham, Ont., July 20 .- Corporation workmen excavating for sewers tion acquired transportation ing ground in the county.

Less Liquor and Tobacco Used. Ottawa, July 20 .- The decrease of liquor and tobacco by Canadians,

WHY HE IS A FUGITIVE FROM MEXICO.

The Deposed Dictator Asks His Own Questions, and Then Answers Them-In Grimly Genial Mood.

Puerto, Mexico, July 20 .- Former President Huerta called a number of newspaper men into the railroad car, on Saturday. He appeared to be in one of his grimly genial moods.

One of the correspondents started to ask a question, but the general interrupted, saying:

"No, no, do not do that, I want this to be one of those question and answer interviews, and I am going to do both the questioning and answer-The ing myself. Huerta blew the smoke from his cigaret toward the ceiling. while some of the correspondents were being told by an interpreter what they were expected not to do. bona The general then continued:

"Yes, like men in the mad-house do. I am going to ask my own questions, and then answer them. You see I know the answers.' He then asked his "interviewers" to write down the first question as

follows: "Why did I resign?" His reply, which he also insisted should be written down, was: "I resigned the presidency because I believed that after having arranged the international affair my duty was to give this last proof of my de-

nation would serve as a means of conciliation between all the sons of the republic. The second question he asked was: "Why are you leaving the country while you are still able to serve

Also I was convinced that my resig-

It was answered as follows: "My departure from the national territory has no other cause than to leave the new government an ample field for action. I also believe my continuance here would give rise to conjectures which would result in prejudicing the proceedings of the new government. I declare to the world that the line of conduct have always followed had no other object than my heartiest desire for the pacification of the country.

After a conference with Captain Koebler of the German cruiser Dresden, Heurta sailed Saturday on that ship for Kingston, Jamaica.

SHAMROCK IV.'S MASCOT.

Is Model of Parrot Perched as Bow

Portsmouth, England, July 20. Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, under convey of the steam yacht Erin, sailed Saturday afternoon for Falmouth, whence she will start for the United States.

The challenger, painted peagreen, with her stumpy rig, temporary high rails for the protection of her crew. and lifeboats on her decks, presented by no means the smart appearance she displayed while racing, She

looked shipshape, however. It had been intended to sail Shamrock past the royal yacht for the Thspection of his majesty before her departure, but a change in the program was brought about by the postponement of the arrival of King George for the review of the British

The yacht passed through the lines of the fleet lying here, and was given a hearty send-off by the warships and the excursion steamers and yachts, which wished her good-luck by sounding their sirens, while many of the crafts hoisted Shamrock flags

A considerable amount of the challenger's racing gear was taken on board the Erin, while the rest was | sent on a liner

Among Sir Thomas Lipton's guests on the Erin were Colonel Neill and the Earl of Hardwicke. -The latter will transfer to the Shamrock at the Azores and work his passage as an able seaman for the rest of the voyage. He said he hoped to make good deeds for the county at \$5,000 a year and to be given a permanent job as a member of the Shamrock's racing

The Earl of Hardwicke has led an adventurous life as a cowboy in Texas and as a miner in Montana. He comes from a seafaring family, and s very keen on yachting.

"he people of Gosport presented the challenger with a model of a parrot as a mascot, and this will be perched on the bowsprit while the yacht is crossing the ocean. The Shamrock also carries a number of toy monkeys and other objects sent

TRYING TO SETTLE.

The New Hampshire Tangle Without

Washington, July 20 .- Final effort to bring about a dissolution of the New Haven railroad system without suit in court will be made at a conference at the department of justice to-day between a committee of New Haven directors, Attorney-General McReynolds, and T. W. Gregory, special assistant in charge of the case. The suit, which is brought by the law firm of Robinson and Lauber of this city, is somewhat similar to the action in Boston, which demanded restitution of \$306,000,000, of which more than \$100,000 was alleged to have been missed.

One of the two claims made ask that the "individual defendants b compelled to account for all sums of money and shares of stock misapplied and misappropriated, and all profits which they received by reason of unlawful acts."

The second claim asked that the defendants be enjoined from further management of the system. The action specifically alleges that

the directors acting for the corporaon Stanley avenue, unearthed seven with rolling stock upon payment of coffins, containing the skeletons of sums of money greatly in excess of bodies buried years ago, in what was the value of the property. This reknown as the old Kent Anglican ce- fers to the acquisition of the Boston metery, which was the oldest bury- and Westchester Road, which figures in the Boston, suit, and in the recent Inter-State Commerce Commission report.

The movement to secure the apcontinues. During June the injund pointment of Dr. J. L. Chabot to the revenue of the dominion was \$1,- senate seems to be gaining strength. June 1913 that The Ottawa Journal supports the ap- one failure he is unable to appreci

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