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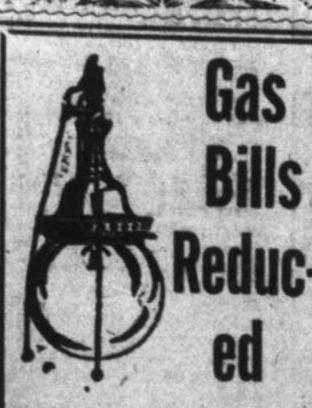
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That Purchasing Committee

doesn't get as many war contracts war started, consists as far as can be to a breach in the Cabinet.

General Hughes' appointment and went over to England at the begin- especially on the day we sailed up not accompany them to the front. Steamers leave Port McNicoll of the committee. His name is laurels for his Valcartier Camp per Dan McTaggart, now owner of the Office are wearing uniform, and the Tuesdays, Wednesdays Thursdays John Wesley Allison, a fine name for formance—plenty of laurels can be yacht 'Niobe.' " old pupil of the Major-General, who which the New York Purchasing Queensland to join an uncle on a Some of the men new there were of them are level-headed men and his brain it teems with endless sch- to Maryborough, Queensland, I took use the crippled ones. can be relied on not to make b | emes both good and new for Titipu.

> Committee, is also a find of Major- thing. General Sam's. He is a transportation expert and he sprang into United States the New York Purfame by going over the same ground chasing Committee does not come as Honorary Major Thomas Russell, within the bounds of Sir Charles another of Major-General Sam's pro- Davidson's inquiry. No information teges, and saving half the money is available nearer than the British Major Russell had found it neces- War Office with whom, so the Major sary to spend in the first wild scram- General stated, the correspondence is and things like that.

mittee was formed with the definite Dr. Pugsley—he couldn't if he would claimed, "Why don't you fellows burden on women who were already object of protecting the British War and he wouldn't if he could. And hire somebody to go out and shoot standing great strain and press, re. Office which is supposed to chafe if there the matter stands. However Big Pugsley, Mike Clark, and a few it comes into direct contact with the the British Government is waking up others so that the country can get its from both War Office and Admin manufacturers. To prevent this it and is sending a special commission along with its business? "My dear alty representatives recently, both of is necessary to throw up a screen of er, D. R. Thomas, over to ask what man," replied Mr. Broder, "please whom passed most favorable commiddlemen. Which, as the Major- about it. The fault seems to be give some thought to what you are ments upon the organization. General would say, was done accord- that the New York Purchasing Comingly. From that day to this the mittee is doing its work too well—it ate men are in no fit state to die." New York Purchasing Committee has is a perfect hog for contracts. The never faltered in its heroic work for story runs that the recent Russian Canada and the British Empire.

ment its operations came under scru- can factories being glutted and not tiny from Dr. Pugsley who able to turn out the ammunition on asked if it was true that the first time. Among other order of seventy-five million rounds Mr. of Mark Seven Point 303 small arms why Canadian factories are starved ammunition — the standard rifle for orders while American factories shell for all the belligerents - was have more than they can do. It is purchased from the American manu- not likely that Finance Minister facturers at twenty-six dollars per White's explanation will be accepted thousand rounds and turned in to as covering the whole case. the British Government at thirty-

Ottawa, July 3 .- Finance Minister two dollars per thousand. To which White's explanation that Canada Major-General Hughes replied that thirty-two dollars was a reasonable price and that the British Governfrom the British Government as she ment had paid more since. Perhaps

Belleville 6.58 p.m. 7.37 p.m. to influence the tides because Prem- rounds was a mere bagatelle and that ship Ramsay in 1869. What was his cirl enquiry department under Capt. ier Borden gets his feet wet when he three hundred million rounds was surprise recently to receive a letter Houston, where many an anxious waters the garden. Finance Minys- an average order, it became plain from Mr. McTaggart in which he visitor gets news of relatives at the plain why Canadian manufacturers a good thing and that the unearned strangest incidents in my life. You In the inner room there is a corps Commission. However, it does partly Reid and A. E. Kemp, their ears Thursday, 21st of January, 1869, tion reaches the pay office direct. stationed in New York, which by their martial colleague. They rea- 'from pilot to pilot.' . . . No doubt Office, where on an average payof the lized that their little purchasing you will remember the lad who used ments are made out to about 300 Canadian Minister of Militia committee was only a side show and to be a good deal with the Captain, men per day, sometimes by mailed and does a line of business calculat- that the Big Tent was in New York doing writing for him, working out cheque, but more often in cash. Then ed to make even Bob Rogers jealous. with Major-General Sam on the tic- the ship's position, etc., who used to there is the work of handing over This Purchasing Committee, which ket wagon. Their pain and their help in arranging the concerts at assigned payments to wives and

> or Tipperary colonel and one honor- the Minister of Militia acknowledged when crossing the line, making a When the first contingent was on ary—and an honorary major. The himself godfather of the New York noise on the bagpipes; who acted Salisbury Plain these men were with honorary officers are both of Major- Purchasing Committee. When he as signalman on the voyage and their respective battalions, but could one of them, the colonel, is chairm: ning of the war, it was not to collect Moreton Bay. Well that lad was Most of the employes in the Records an ambush. Colonel John Wesley got at home—but to get certain sanc- Mr. McTaggart goes on in his let-Allison is an expatriated patriot, an tions from the British War Office, of ter to tell how he went out to are employed as typists and copyists. was once a schoolmaster, one of the Committee was one. The commit- sheep and cattle ranch in Queens- limping, or showed other signs of perfect flowers of his teaching and tee, so far as the Major-General's land, and after many years in the having been incapacitated, and their influence and therefore to be trust- statement goes, was appointed on his interior had settled in Brisbane as a faces were familiar as having been ed with large sums of money. Of nomination. The Major-General is wool, produce and stock merchant in seen either at the Queen's Hospital course all the Major-General's old like that. You think he is wholly 1892, where he had met with fair Shorncliffe, or at the Duchess of pupils are not built that way-for ex- concerned with glory but he is not success. "For the fourteen years I Connaught Hospital, Cliveden. The ample Honorary Major McQuarrie's overlooking the practical things of was in the bush I saw practically policy followed is to, as far as posfoot slipped—but a fair percentage life. Like Pooh Bab in the Mikado nothing of boats, but when I went sible, release able-bodied men and

> breaks. In times of peace Colonel Even his stenographer is infected stroked the champion four oar crew Allison is secretary of a New York and when he traverses the battle tersleeping car company but in times rain, a year before the war, in comof war he wakes up and is at least pany with that lady the armored number of races. After coming to they could not give him ary, but shovel blossoms in her mind and The other colonel on the commit- bears fruit in an order for twentytee is named Morgan. He is the five thousand of which only six hun- ing until after I got the 'Niobe' ready French Hospital. The writer suggenuine article, imported from the dred are being used at the front beold country and his name is one cause the British War Office has an which suggests stirring adventure on unaccountable prejudice against the high seas. Honorary Major them. However, the shovels have Thomas, the other member of the been paid for and that's the main

Being strategically located in the ble for armored cars, motor trucks confidential. So far as producing the documents in the Canadian Parreverses in Galicia are due to a con-During the last session of Parlia- tract with the committee, the Ameri-

Thomas will

On days like this when shines the And balmy are the breezes, The Muse completely masters one And treats us as she pleases.

Her inclination seems to be To set a bard a-spinning A dreary thing or two or three And help him at beginning.

She grasps his pen and things and dreams. And o'er his paper tramples,

And starts a dozen timely themes Of which below are samples. "O lead me by the purling brook"-"I'll walk with you, my brother"wander to a shady nook" And many a dreamy other.

ou say here's thought for something

'Tis true, but here's what hurts She gives me but the starting line And then the Muse deserts me. And what are themes, however

To me, a lazy poet! I'll set them thus to ragged rhyme, And let the balance go it.

Cranks "Catalogued." A ratalogue of murderers is one of the curiosities in the offices of the United States secret service in Washington. In this catalogue all the "cranks" in this country are listed." first alphabetically under their names and aliases, and secondly, under the particular forms taken by

a crank is found. She Knew All About It. "Do you know what a double play is, dearest?" he asked as they sa "Yes," she replied eagerly. "Are they going to have a double play

Trained On Trellis.

The head of a big New York busi ness concern is exceptionally tall and his height is still further accentuated, by his exceeding slimness The other day a visitor from the south called to see him and was duly asked to sit down.

After they had concluded their business the visitor rose to go and his host rose also, and seemed to rise and rise. The Southerner, let ting his glance travel upward, a: though inspecting a new species o skyscraper, and with an expression of awed admiration, ejected: "Great Scott, old man, your perent must have trained you on a trellis!"

A Military Compliment.

During the South Africas war an order was issued to the men of the Highland regiments that they musi cover up their tartan kilts, as they made good targets for the enemy. The order proved very unpopular, and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the soldiers concernhis he thought of a way out of the difficulty.

of their kilts," he said. "The en--London Answers.

Looking On The Bright Side. "I hear that Trottingham's wife "Unfortunately you have been correctly informed.

their obsessions. The catalogue is is permanent?" "I don't know." ject. Doesn't he think that she will anxious to volunteer.

ed him, and he merely replied that

I they merely scratch a match.

FRIENDSHIP REVIVED.

Strange Story of Communication Af-

ter Many Years. An instance of the re-establishment of acquaintance between men who had not seen each other for red as the result of a little picture from its inception has been in charge trade publication. One of the best inally the office was opened at No. known of Ontario manufacturers is 36 Victoria street ("Imost opposite Mr. J. J. Turner, Sr., of Peterboro, the High Commissioner's Office) a picture of a yacht named the were separated from each other, and Brisbane, Australia. The description, workable. Col. Ward then secured added that the picture had been the fifth floor of a new building taken in Moreton Bay on the Bris- known as Millbank House, in Werbane River. The beautiful suit of minster, near the House of Lo. is. sails depicted aroused the expert en- Thi: was an improvement masm be might because exchange is against they did but nobody will think any to the owner, Mr. McTaggart, to the same level. Now, however, more us in New York is the subject of a more of the British Government for compliment him on his outfit. At room has been necessary, and angreat deal of amusing comment at that . A profit of \$450,000 on one the same time he informed him that other floor has been taken. the capital. It is about as reason- transaction of two million and a half the picture revived memories of The recent heavy casualties have able as saying that the law of gra- -twenty-five per cent-is fairly Moreton Bay, which he had not seen caused the office to be simply inun-7-Mail ..... 3.04 p.m. Rogers is going to run in Carleton | When the Major-General hasten 42 years ago, when he went out from gram, letter, and in person. On the County or that the moon has ceased ed to add that seventy-five million the motherland to Australia on the top floor just opened there is a spe-

has been on the job ever since the surprise was such that it almost led which I see by my diary the Sail- other dependents. maker' assisted; who led Father learned, of two colonels—one real Quizzed further by Dr. Pugsley Neptune's party round the deck keep the records of each battalion.

up rowing with some success as I of Queensland with success on sevtwo years ago." Mr. McTaggart goes on to tell of the winnings of his yacht and adds, "Strange to say, I had not seen the picture of the boat that induced you to write to me until I received your letter." The yachtsman also expressed regret that Peterboro, Ont., was so far away that he could not get his sails from his old fellow-passenger on the good ship

Ramsay .- Toronto Saturday Night. Not Ready For Death. saying. Remember, these unfortun-

Mr. Broder's comments on the division between free trade and moderate protectionist Liberals in the House are still remembered. illustrated his point with the story of a man in Ireland who wandered into a graveyard, where he came across a gravestone on which appeared the words, "Sacred to the memory of John Doe, an eminent lawyer and a Christian man." "This is a strange country," commented the visitor. "I see they bury two men in one grave here." "That." added Mr. Broder, "is the kind of grave we will be having all over this country when these Liberals come

Old Comrades Meet Again. Her hold filled with war muni tions, including 70 motor trucks, the White Star liner Arabic sailed from New York the other day for Liverpool, S. C. Weston, of Victoria B.C., boarded the ship early with his wife and young son. Placing them in their cabin, he went for a walk on deck, when he almost bumped into W. H. Cooper, of San Francisco The men had not seen or heard of each other for twelve years, since they fought side by side against the Boers in South Africa. Both, it developed, are bound for England to enlist, Weston also met his brotherin-law, Charles Smythe of San Franeisco, whom he had not seen for five years. Smythe, also bound for Eng-

Newspapers Popular.

land to enlist, had no idea Weston

had left Victoria.

A Toronto women who has been sending newspapers to one of the Canadian hospitals in France had a note the other day from one of the ed. When Sir George White heard nurses there. In it the nurse said that every paper had contained some "Let them cover up only the front time, and that it caused the happiest and most restoring excitement to the emy will never see the other side." Canadian Tommies disabled in various ways.

Italians In Canada

IN NEW QUARTERS.

Has a Huge Tusk.

"Niobe," which it was s'a'ed was both as regards space and conveniowned by Mr. D. McTaggart, of ence this arrangement became un-

kville 8.15 a.m. 8.50 a.m. with a pull get contracts which they increment would put them in the were induced to write to me by the of men going through official lists 14—Intl. Ltd. . 1.08 p.m. 1.38 p.m. have no plants to fill while Canadian millionaire class long before the war picture of my yacht 'Niobe,' and by from the War Office compiled from Brockville 6.58 p.m. 7.37 p.m. manufacturers with plants which was over, even if they had to split the memories it awakened of More-hospital returns. From these all could fill the contracts in a hurry it more than three ways. As for ton Bay, and the yacht-like sail you Canadian names are extracted. have no pull with the Purchasing Bob Rogers, Frank Cochrane, Dr. had on it in the old Ramsay on though in other cases the informaexplain the Purchasing Committee twitched at the amazing revelations after a voyage of just under 95 days A very active section is the Pay

Canada's Foreign Trade.

Guiana, \$619,331; New Zealand,

ish countries during January amounted to \$14,923,298, the principal countries of destination being as follows: United Kingdom, \$12. 845,416; New Zealand, \$722,844; British West Indies, \$362,158; British West Africa, \$267,077, and Newfoundland, \$251,626. To all foreign countries

amount exported was \$15,907,039; divided among the principal countries as follows: United States, \$13,-280, 421; France, \$1,526,297; Belgium, \$361,355; Netherlands, \$139, 636; Cuba, \$117,276 and Brazil. \$73,274.

Wore Ziderdown Clothes.

There are many features which herty in Baffin's Land the islands many years ago, no one

knows how many, and forced to make their homes there. Necessity allusion to patients in hospital at the adopted new customs, making themselves distinctive, and are now recognized as a new tribe of the Eskimo. Their clothing is different because of this necessity. The adults wear costumes made from eider duck. This is necessary because Italy's declaration of war brings there are no reindeer, from which another section of the population of most of the Eskimo costumes are Canada into very close contact with made. Some of the children wear the great conflict now raging over- clothes made from young seals. Mr. "Do you think that the separation seas. There are 45,411 Italians in Flaherty brought one of the elder Canada. Of these about 5,000 are duck suits down with him, and it reservists, whose duty it is to join har been presented, with many "Why, you're a good friend of his, the colors. In addition there will no others and also many other articles and you're talked to him on the sub- doubt be 4,000 or so who will be of Eskimo use, to the Royal Ontario

canadian Record Office In London

The ever increasing Canadian army at the front is responsible for wonderful expansion of the Pay and nearly half a century recently occur | Records Office in London, which of a yacht published in a well-known of Col. W. R. Ward, of Ottawa, Orig-Ont., who makes everything in the then it branched into the adjoining way of canvas. Last Jauary he saw building. The different departments

few who are not are past military

A letter appeared in a London paper recently complaining that the writer had sought information about eral occasions besides winning a his son at the Record Office, that Brisbane I took up sailing as a re-! that he received a letter posted at creation, but practically did no rac- the request of his son, who was in a gested that nurses should be empowered to despatch a card for each patient. Col. Ward pointed out that | the fact that this father was fortunate enough to receive direct news of his son in no way reflected upon the methods of the Record Office. It was very often owing to laxity on the part of the heads of small, isolated hospitals in regard to sending in returns that the Record Office was not in a position to give news. Further, official routine, though it generally During the naval debate of 1912 meant greater accuracy, also involv an irate Conservative business man ed a little more time, As to the sug-This New York Purchasing Com- liament—so the Major-General told in the lobby of the House and ex- cards, that would cast a still greater accosted Andrew Broder, M.P., in gestion that nurses should send out

During the month of January 1914, the Dominion imported from other parts of the British Empire goods to the value of \$9,502.646 Of this amount the principal countries of origin and the amount of their respective contributions were in order of importance, as follows: United Kingdom, \$6,692,555; British East Indies, \$917,351; British

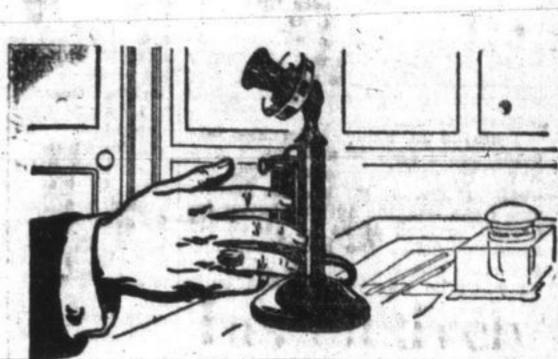
\$438,380, and Fiji, \$387,843. During the same month the imports from all foreign countries amounted to \$21,435,685, and the relative order of importance by countries of origin was: United States, \$19,143,132; France, \$492,-185; Switzerland, \$451,711; Cuba, \$261,000; Japan, \$245,706, and Brazil, 112,911...

The exports from Canada to Brit-

differentiate the new tribe of Eskimos discovererd by Robert J. Fla-They were, no doubt, drifted to

in the grandstand waiting for the he hoped for the best."-Clevelant Mamma, may I go out and play now? duced to an uncle she had never

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mint by my beaside to relieve the wind.

"If repeat that I don't know. I ask thim, and he merely replied that the hoped for the best."—Cleveland Plain dealer.

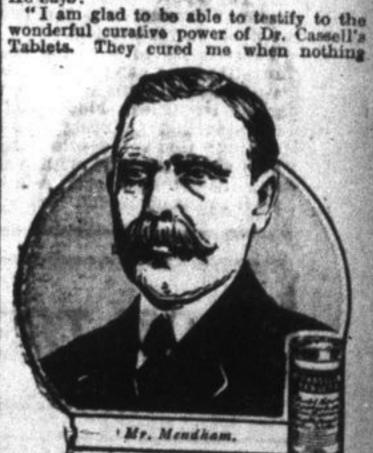
"Of course, I had freeiment, I even the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Mamma, may I go out and play now? Mamma—What! Go out and play seen before. Noticing his bald spot, with those big holes in your shoes? Small Willie—No., mamma, with those hids next door, "Oh, mamma, Uncle John's hair is those kids next door.

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