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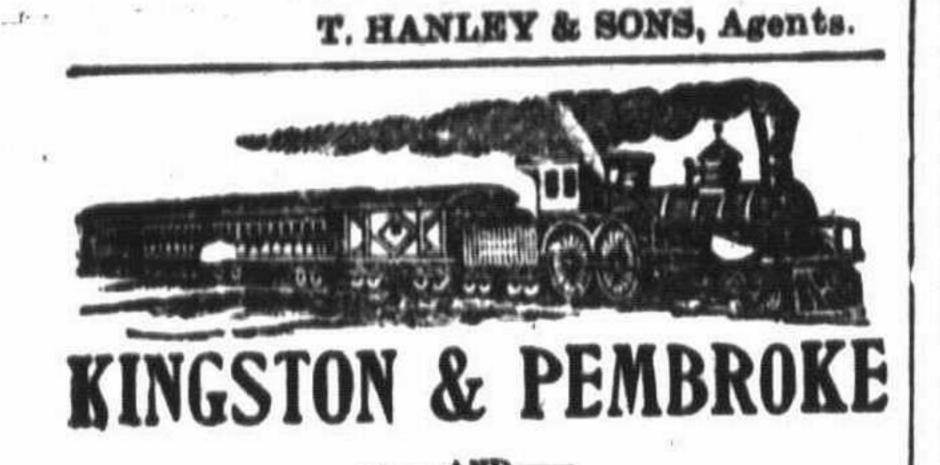
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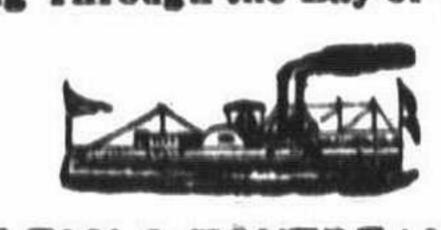
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Elections. From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 27.—At this time is driving over the route of the famous Trent canal. enterprise, still far from completion, has of water on the lock sills is supposed to five feet deep and in some places only near a mile long-for, as alleged, prestand that this was no part of the Government's design for the canal but a scheme hit upon by local Tory politicians for providing Sam Hughes with a small army of "workers," pluggers, personators and shouters during the campaign, and that it served the purpose to perfection. The question now is, who is going to pay for it? The local Tories expected that Haggart would allow the contractor to include this corrupt election expenditure, for that is really what it was, as an "extra" in his measurements, but that was on the supposition that the Tupper-Haggart Cabinet would be sustained. Now that Mr. Blair has stepped into Haggart's shoes this little arrangement may be knocked on the head. Anyway there is sure to be an investigation and from all I can learn the country will get an insight into the ways and means

to go into the witness bux. "It would have been cheaper for the old Government," said a prominent Tory, "to give Sam Hughes half a mil- stable in his department. Some years ago lion and not to have built the canal." So no doubt it would. But Sam was not | discovery of the Star Routes fraud, an the only beneficiary in a political sense. organized system of plunder in connec-If half that is said be true Tory candi- | tion with mail carrying contracts. Mr. dates in other constituencies found the Mulock finds a somewhat similar system canal a great help to them, while the on a smaller scale in vogue here. A man central campaign fund of the party in British Columbia, let us say, got a profited too. Sam used to say in the contract for carrying the mails five years AND APPRAISER. Offices-81 Brock Street, House that the canel would "build up ago which has been renewed since. the Empire." It has certainly built up | that time he had to employ a horse and Sam as an M. P., but that is all the rig and cover a large mileage. But a W Appraiser, corner of Brock and King country is ever likely to get out of it, branch railway is built and it is possible streets, over Wade's Drng Store. Entrance on except the poor satisfaction of seeing a for him now to send the mails part of king street, next to Whice. very rascally election business exposed. | the way, even most of the way by train. Haggart was in an awkward position in Yet that time is being paid as if the raildealing with the Tory backers of this way had never been built and he had preposterous enterprise; when he grum- still to make the journey by stage. bled at the cost and pointed out the uselessness of the work, they retorted. Breton, New Brunswick and Manitoba the Tay," and how could John parry

adopted by the Tories, at the taxpayer's

will prove mighty interesting. One

the contractors is Mr. Onderdonk, of Brit

ish Columbia fame, and an old friend

of Tupper's, and he and others, includ-

ing Sam Hughes himself, will be asked

expense, to debauch North Victoria that

that body blow? The Dismissal of Officials. The cry that the guillotine is at work and Tory heads falling into the basket is true in the sense that the vast staff in the employment of the Government is being reduced by the dismissal of drones who never did anything but draw their pay and of men who would work faithfully enough perhaps if there was anything for them to do, but who cannot be maintained in idleness, even if they are Tories, unless the public service is to be a regular hospital for decayed partisans of that stripe. The Liberals are here to economize and are going to do it. If they didn't they would deserve to be turned out neck and heels at the next election It is not true, however, that they are acting harshly towards the Tory officials or introducing the system which used to prevail in the States before the civil service law had been extended to so many thousands of offices. It is distinctly untrue. The other day Mr. Noxon. spector of the Central Prison and the they had been warned by European Govalong with Mr. E. A. Meredith. ronto, to investigate Kingston penitentlary. Mr. Meredith is and has always been a Tory of the old-fashioned type. He was selected by Sir Oliver Mowat because years ago he was inspector of Dominion penitentiaries and knows a great deal about prison matters. The two commissioners have been given large powers and will doubtless do their work stamps it out the better. missed from Kingston penitentiary have | the local campaign in Quebec. The Librepresented to Sir Oliver that their re- | er ils under Mr. Marchand are making moval by the former Government was | vigorous fight and are likely to win. It not deserved, in fact they had been un. Is expected that the elections will take justly dealt by simply because the former | place in March. Mr. Flynn and his as-Government wanted their places for par- | sociates made a blunder last year in the

well. It appears that one or two officials. Tories, who had been removed or distisans who had done the Tory party more | readjustment of the provincial taxes. service. Sir Oliver has consequently in- The taxes on lawyers, notaries, surveyors, structed Messrs. Noxon and Meredith to | etc. were repealed, but those on property look into these cases, and, if they find | changing hands were continued, and the reinstate them. This is the spirit ani- | times. Then the Tories have not made mating all the new Ministers. Yet ten to | much of a fist of the finances. The proone if two or three of the present vincial debt, consolidated and floating, officials at Kingston are removed and is in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. the ones who were unjustly dismissed | Salaries and superannuations have grown, put in their place, there will be a howl | the fundamental policy of the Governagainst Sir Oliver for "introducing the ment being to provide for its friends, CRAWFORD, Yankee system." I doubt whether a | while such economy as has been intro-Tory Government would be so considerate | duced has been applied in the wrong towards Liberal officials who had been | place; for example, to agriculture, colonidismissed by a Liberal Administration. | zation and public instruction. Mr. Mar-Putting aside the dismissals that have | chand's main plank is educational rebeen ordered where there is absolutely form. The public schools have improved nothing for the occupants of the places | but are not what they ought to be. In to do, as in the case of laborers and | many cases the teachers are little better others employed by the Public Works | than girls still in short dresses who are Department, the only other dismissals | paid from \$80 to \$100 a year and are exthat have occurred are those of a few | pected to keep the schoolhouse clean. officers, at the outside not over a dozen. Too much time is spent on catechism who at the recent election employed the | and too little on the Three R's, with the time they should have devoted to the result that pupils obtain a rather poor public service in stumping for the Tory | outfit for the battle of life. Now that party or otherwise conducting themselves | so many French Canadians go to New as offensive partisans. These men, as they | England, parents are asking that the themselves admit, invited dismissal or | children should be taught English so rather rendered it necessary if anything | that they may not be handleapped when like discipline was to be maintained in | they cross the frontier. English is taugh the army of Government employes, already after a fashion, but what is de-But no Tory official has been removed | manded is a course of instruction in that voted Tory or talked Tory or written for the children to write as well as speak it. Telephone No. 438.

Tory papers. The fellows on whose necks | As it is, when they emigrate there is no. the axe has fallen are, I repeat, a few | thing for them but manual labor. and took the stump, the old Government | people to elbow the clergy out of their in the meantime paying them their sal- present control of education. The clergy

neglected by the mossbacks who have would cost money and be denounced by the Tories as a piece of extravagance,

force is discontented to the verge of demoralization. For eighteen years it has been run not on military principles but for the most part as a political The volunteers, especially the rural batthe Government might have more spend on the permanent corps. The perschools of instruction, yet officers have is done mainly by a sergeant-major from the British army, the officers in command of the dragoons doing nothing of real officers whom they affect to despise. Things have gone so badly of late years that farmers and farmers' sons no longer care to join the militia; instead of that sturdy class, the rural regiments are filled with a less desirable class of men from the towns, some of whom belong to more than one corps. The annual drills have become triennial or quadrennial in some cases, so that when a regioccasion who scarcely know the goose step and return at the end of the twelve days to be heard of no more by the commanding officer. There are supposed to be 35,000 active militia in the Don inion, but probably not more than 3,500 put in the field fit to fight; the rest exist General Herbert recommended that

in a better condition. The Post-Office. the United States was shocked by the Frauds of this description prevail in Cape as well as in British Columbia and Mr. Mulock is cancelling the contracts as fast Leonard Clements, L.D.S., Dentist as he can amidst a chorus from the Tory ton street, Kingston. Established in 1867. hostility to the beneficiaries. Up to date | East

the whole force should be reorganized.

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he has cancelled 65 contracts for fraud or irregularity of some sort and believes he can reduce the running expenses the service by a handsome amount. He is blamed, too, for dismissing half a dozen postmasters who have been distinguished as local Tory lights. The general opinion amongst Liberals is that he ought to dismiss some more. L'Electeur has shown how scandalously it was treated by the officials in the Quebec post-office before and during the election that of hundreds of Liberals who had the misfortune to be dependent on postoffices run by partisans mean enough to detain letters and even open them. is a crime that has been treated altogether too lightly. When the letters of Mazzini were opened in England at the instance of the Government there was a tremendous row; Ministers pleaded that ernments that Mazzini was engaged in Corner William & Wellington Streets a murderous conspiracy, but the reople would not listen to that excuse and sisted that the post-office must be kept Here, tampering with letters. not to put a stop to the assassination of crowned heads, but merely to make things unpleasant for somebody on the other side of politics seems to be a common practice, and the sooner Mr. Mulock

The Quebec Elections. Considerable interest is taken here in

is the growing desire on the part of the OUALITY OF COAL aries as if they had been serving the are greatly respected as clergy, but it is should feel hurt, in this age to give a larger share of con Masson, a former lieutenant-governor,

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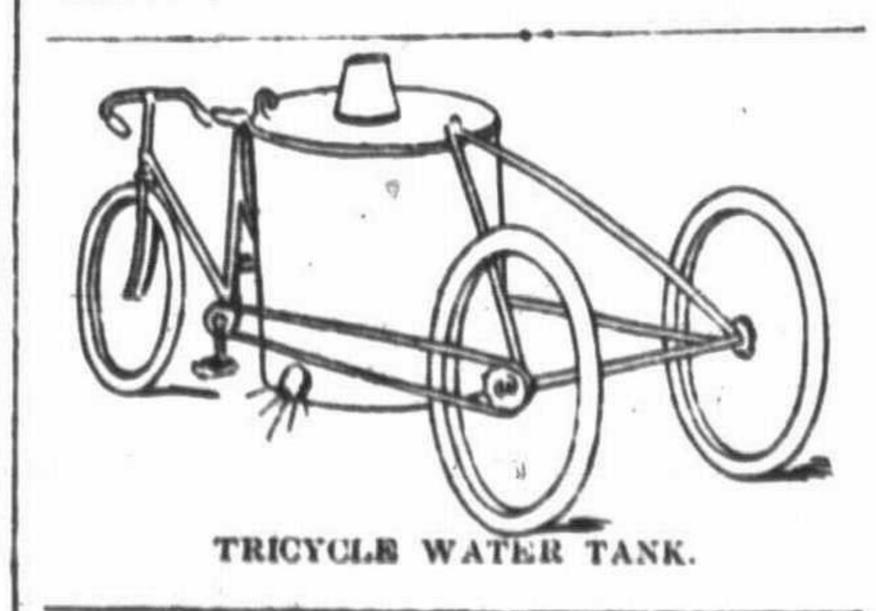
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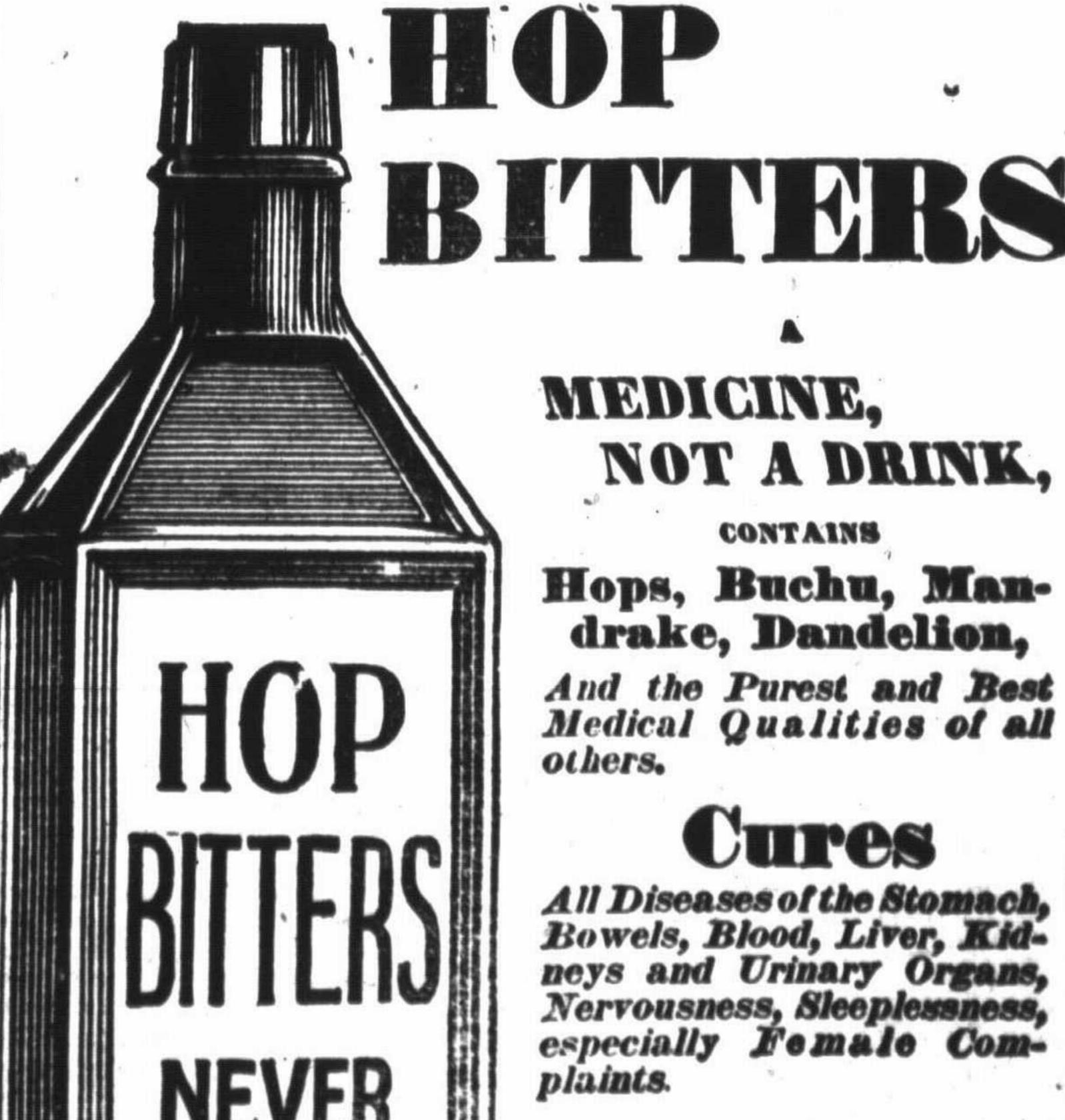
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