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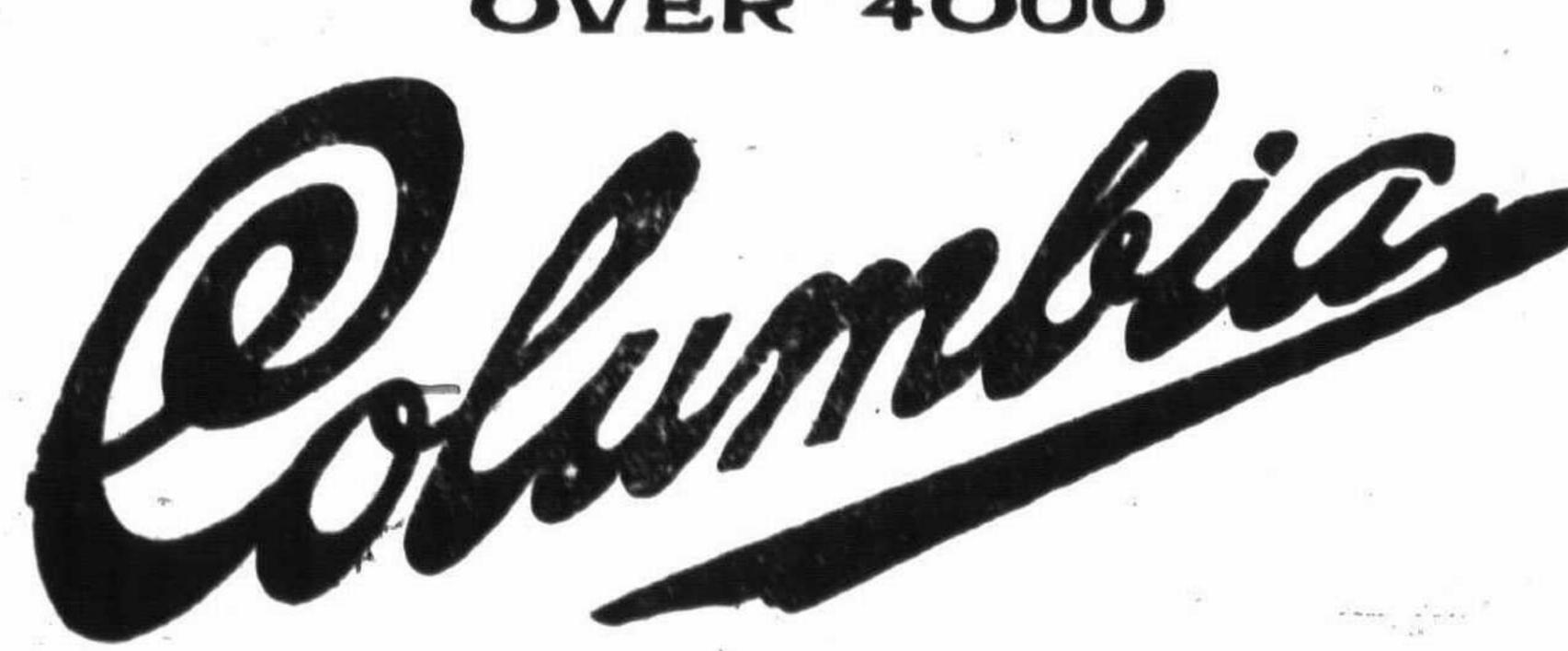
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DESERTING SIR CHARLES. Is there another conspiracy at Ottawa among the conservatives, and for the purpose of removing their leader? It would appear so. The mutterings of the discontents, the unkind and unfriendly acts in which they indulge, the resort to tactics which reflect upon Sir Charles Tupper, afford evidence the most ample and convincing that he is not wanted by some of his party.

Two incidents of this session of parliathat you must come to ment demonstrate the disposition of cerher aid quickly. There tain members to humiliate and offend him. is no time for delay. The first was the attack upon him because You may survive one he chose, in a patriotic and non-partizan faint-will you the next? manner, to endorse the Yukon railway contract. He was compelled by the revolting faction, led by Mr. McLean, to recant and recall his language, to oppose what he commended, to advertise himself as one who followed rather than led his party. The second act was the repudia. tion of his right to fix a time when the budget debate should end. He went home those who were antagonistic towards him during the session, and who took advantage of his absence to break his agreement with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It was a lamentable circumstance, and served to emphaunder Sir Charles Tupper's gnidance.

> Clearly the time is approaching, and may be near at hand, when he must go, and any other man, less impressed with his own importance and less fond of place and power, would end the strain at once. He cannot overlook these acts of disrespect and revolt. They should be atoned for, or the leadership should be placed ab the disposal of the kickers. Who is bohind them? Is Mr. Faster aspiring for Sir Charles' seat? As the habitant would remark, "he lie low," but he is surely the man whom the irreconcilables have in view, and in whose interest they are performing. Of course he is innocent of Bowell from office, which he usurped.

THE WAR OUTLOOK.

President McKinley is in no hurry to sign the resolution passed by congress and B. Collins, Omar, has arrived and is church.

the senate, which calls for the independ- engaged in ceiling rooms in the Billence of Cuba, and the evacuation of it by ing s cottages. Spanish troops. That resolution means postmaster, and superintendent James war, and President McKinley, wisely, acts Smith, are attending conference slowly, in the hope that some way may be pleting the re-modelling of Ains culty. The delay gives Spain more time work on the club house at Prospect for deliberation, more time for influence by the counsels of Europe, more time in Fisher's Landing, has started for Erie, which to take in the seriousness of the Pa., to join his steamer fitting out

hands of the president, is less oppressive than it was originally. The emasculation ment in that it dropped the idea of recognizing the republic of Cuba or of any present or temporary government. But it contains the order to Spain, "Go," and there is no ceremony implied in the order of exit. The command is imperative enough, and, in the interest of the reconcentrados, it is intended to be immediate, at only feelings of others would be hurt once, though not so worded. The evacua- thereby, and so on the principle extion, even if agreed to, may not be completed for many a day.

daily, by hundreds. Who are they? it has been asked. They are the farmers of dependent once, whom Gen. Weyler order insurgents with food and in otherwise aidit was estimated that fully 300,000 were in need of food and clothing, and while been a benefactor, and has furnished them Cuba by warships, which proceeding was States government carried out its plans not withstanding.

are said to be nervously waiting for President McKinley's ultimatum. When delivered there will be hostilities without de lay. And it will, in all probability, be a long, a dreadful, and an expensive war. Is ably located in the Sampson ward. it justified?

DISORDER IN THE HOUSE. The electors in the country will have their own feelings as to the guidance of a party which first repudiates the arrangements of its leaders and then proceeds to

turn the house of commons into a bear-

Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the one representing the opposition and the other the government, had agreed that the debate on the budget should end with Friday night. But when the time for action came Mr. Wallace, Mr. Davin, and others who co-operated with them, refused to abide by the agreement. Mr. Wallace moved the adjournment of

claimed his refusal to acknowledge Sir

Charles Tupper's leadership. Mr. Wallace had a handful of members to second his proposal, to make the insult my to Sir Charles as emphatic as possible. Among these were Davin and Beattie (of world-famed London) and Bennett. His motion failed to carry. Sir Richard Cartwright, who was leading the house, insisted that the arrangement entered into by the leaders should be respected. Speaking on behalf drop in and of the government he demanded that the debate should be continued to a finish.

Then began the disorders for which the

opposition must be held strictly to account. Sir Charles Tupper was at home and presumably at rest. So was the other leader of the opposition, Hon. Mr. Foster. The Tarte ordered a sandwich and a glass of expressing regret and ginger ale each for himself and several of ed something, and insinuated that the supposing that it contained Carling's beer, ous consideration would became personal and alleged that tit could the suggestion of

ed in Hansard the liberals had a right to in committee of ways and means and object and to demand their withdrawal. of the most positive evidence, tried to was severely criticized, justify their language. It could not be the conservatives came done. Yet they posed as purists, as men against any concession to the motherland who wanted the commons chamber freed unless an equivalent be given. Mesers. from the smell of ginger ale and cigar on a quid pro quo for any advantage ac. oblivious, apparently, of the purpose of smoke. True the air of the audience corded Great Britain in the markets of chamber should not be tainted in any way, Canada. The point was raised that not even by a bad breath; and so the res. the admission taurant should go from the precincts of parliament, at least no liquor of any kind | high to entitle them should be sold in it. Perhaps, the people | the effect of assisting the augar refinwill be inclined to vote for the plebiscite ers in eastern Canada and discriminat. size the growing discontent of the party on prohibition if one effect of it will be to lumbia. The western refiner must get relieve parliament of some of the scenes his raw sugar from Queensland, Fiji that have disgraced it in the past, and and Mauritius, and it was urged that

as idle vapourings, but when they appear.

lib ral rule and management. opposition is demoralized, that it has a

ATTENDING CONFERENCE.

Several Park Gentlemen In Attendance-

Down the kiver Items. Thousand Island Park, April 18. -Mrs. H. M. Baker, Watertown, spiritualist, gave a lecture on Tuesday ern and western producers. night at Fine View hall to a fair audibusiness will start up here this week. ernor. H. V. Moore, of the Park store, has removed into the cottage lately pur-

Park will be rushed to try and get this season. Frank Fetterly strange deathbed tale in the Water-The resolution, as it has passed into the town Times, of April 14th, is situated in the gulf of St. Lawrence for the study Judson, Ogdensburg, gave

EXPENSES OF FUNERALS.

Too Much Wasted - Would Even Cease Strewing Flowers Upon the Graves. Kingston, April 19.-(To the Editor) 'Custom doth make cowards of us all.' This is true, but many would find it universities. easy to break the bonds of custom as far as they thamselves are concerned. pressed by the Great Exempiar in these words, "Lest we should offend them," they comply and keep up the manager of the Union bank, Smith's Meanwhile the reconcentrados are dying custom by so doing.

ed the Funeral Reform association. Is just left the Union bank to wheel lit dead? Is it doing any thing! Look home when Mr. Brennan's dog ran up Cuba, and their families, the neutrals, the expensive way in which we dress behind and, without warning of any and lay our dear ones in the tomb! Is kind, buried its teeth in the calf of it wise to keep up this custom? Even his leg. The wound pained considered from their homee into the towns. He in the old country where people have lably for a time, so much so that Mr dressed in a white cotton nightdress Katie Lisson and Albin Byce spent Suning them. In the towns the people had have come from the states. Then the Kemptville, is visiting at her mother's, waste of God's beautiful flowers which Mrs. D. Wood. Herbert Bates and Miss no way of earning a livelihood, and, as a fade in a day! Granted that it is M. Mills returned to Kemptville to reresult, they have been starving. In March | done to honor the dead, is it wise ! isume their studies in the high school. words of scripture that the Saviour ing their holidays in town returned to defended the woman for the expense Smith's Falls high school. A few Spain has done something for them, and of the contment, but in that case there the boys went for a spin on their done it reluctantly, the United States has seemed to be some reason for such em- wheels Sunday; Frederick Morrison balming which we do not have; at Smith's Falls, Homer Fendell to Kurs, any rate, would it not be better to N. Russell to Easton's Corners, Edward with many many tons of food and wearing | spend \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, in a more price | Peripiece and F. Byce to Kemptville more good to the friends left behind! his severe illness. It is worth considering.

He Does Not Know Bis Age. There are no indications of a surrender from Napance to day an aged negro suffer. Jess and Frank Reid, of the C.P.R. his name as James Taylor, but could will be married in the Roman Catholic not definitely eay whether he was church on the 25th inst. Miss Pearl seventy-eight or ninety-five years of age. McCren returned to her Ho was born a slave in South Virginia, and Kemptville after spending a few days since liberation he has toiled hard and with her many friends here. Miss

> the house to-morrow, Mr. Fisher will have charge of it.



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RATES OF INTEREST.

tion-To Encourage Thrift. OTTAWA, April 19. - The opposition opposition was in charge of Mr. Wallace, divided the house to-day on the question and he and his followers entered upon a as to the advisability of reducing the rate talking campaign. The ministerialists suf. of interest paid to depositors in governfered from enuui. Sir Richard ordered a three to two and one half per cent. cup of tea and a sandwich. Hon. Mr. An amendment offered by Mr. Davin, his friends. Major Beattie, London, scent- six During the debate the minister of berals were intoxicated. Mr. Davin, ob. ernment to do everything possible to en-

serving a bottle on a member's deak, and courage the thrift of the poorer class not make him worse than he naturally was wright that a funded in his sober senses." All this was let pass per cent. interest might be offered for subscription by the people of Canada.

Strange to say the offenders, in the face members of the opposition termed the Powell, Henderson and Davin insisted upscenes that have not occurred under if the government could break the rule requiring colonial tariffs to be as favorable on the whole to Canada as our tariff is The disturbance of Saturday morning, to them for the sake of helping the West before the opposition surrendered, is to be Indies out of their difficulty, a similar exregretted. It is due to the fact that the ception might be made in the case of the Pacific colonies, to which British Columbia must look for its raw sugar. The minister leader whose leadership it will not follow. of finance promised consideration c this question, though he was unable to see that the British Columbia refiner would be prejudicially affected in the west by competition from eastern Canada. The element of distance would, he thought, preserve the respective territories of the east.

Mr. McCarthy has given notice that he their plans, just as Sir Charles was inno. ence. James Davis has bought the will move for copies of all communications cent of the plots to which his friends re- Rogers cottage on Home avenue north. between the governor-general and the Drummers are daily visitors at the colonial secretary respecting the appointsorted in order to remove Sir Mackenzie Park store. J. A. Morris and wife have mente recommended by the late govarrived from Syracuse. It is expected ernment, but not sanctioned by the gov-

> The W.C.T. U. polyglot petition will be presented to the cabinet on the evening chased by him on Garden avenue. John of May 3rd in the Dominion Methodist

Capital Tidings.

The commissioner of immigration has found for a peaceful solution of the diffi- worth's cottage in Crystal Bay. The out to western Canada a number of first-Nea rest Agencies-D. W. DOWNEY, Brockville, ciass servant girls. It is expected that a party of a hundred will sail about the first week in June.

An influential deputation waited upon the government to day to urge the estab. lishment of a marine biological observatory short distance from here and is still of the nature and sources of the food supthickly wooded and unoccupied. Major ply of fish, oysters and lobsters as recomlecture mended by the British association at ite Toroto meeting. It requires an appropriation of \$15,000 of which \$10,000 would be for the outfit and \$5,000 for maintenance for five years, the establishment to be under the management of a board to be composed jointly of representatives of the marine and fisheries department and of the

MERRICKVILLE MUSINGS.

The Town Is Still in Darkness-Two Marriages To Occur.

Merrickville, April 19.-S. L. Forrest. Falls, had an unpleasant encounter An association was formed once call- with a dog last Wednesday. He had Canada. You will, perhaps, respond in the A. Bell and Roy Church, after spend-

The concert given in the town hall Friday night by LeRoy Kennedy, for the benefit of the golf club was a good! success. The programme was very There arrived at the general hepital comical throughout. Miss Mand Kemp-Maggie Dever and Prof. A. J. Manotick, will be married in the Roman Catholic church on 22nd inst. The The plebiscite bill will be introduced in difficulty between the town council land the electric light company still remains unsettled, and so the town is in darkness. Miss Laura Bell spent turned from Kingston, where she had been visiting friends.

Death Of W. Bridge.

Wallace Bridge, son Bridge, postmaster at Westbrook, passi known as puss kidney. He underwen two operations in the hospital with the hope of removal of the kidney, but it was found the disease had made too much headway. His suffering was intense, yet he hore it very patiently even when reduced in flesh to a mer skeleton. When in health and strengt he was one of the ablest men in thi section of country, being considerably over six feet high. He was thirtyeight years old, and was well liked by his acquaintances. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Burnham of Cataraqui. The was preached in the Methodist church at Westbrook. Every seat in the church was filled with people, who Pure Roots and Herbs with Celery—a great diges-



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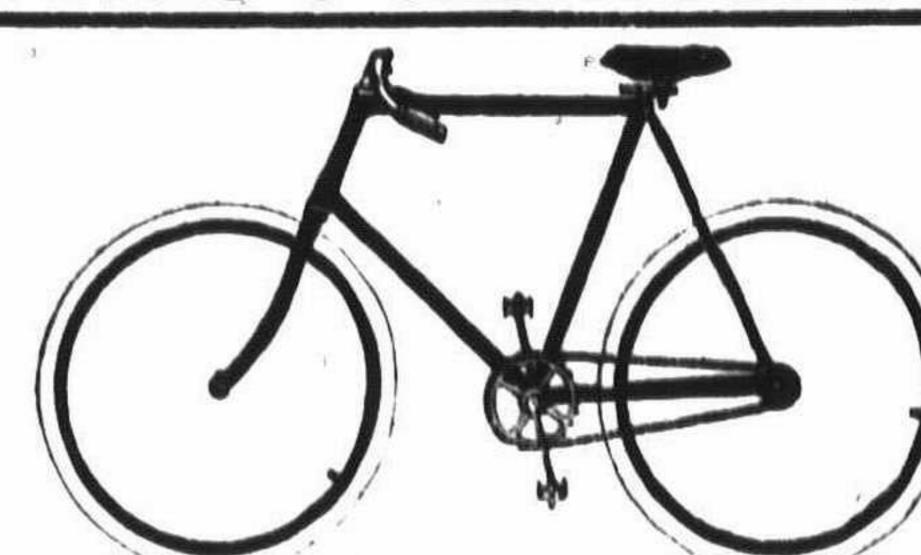
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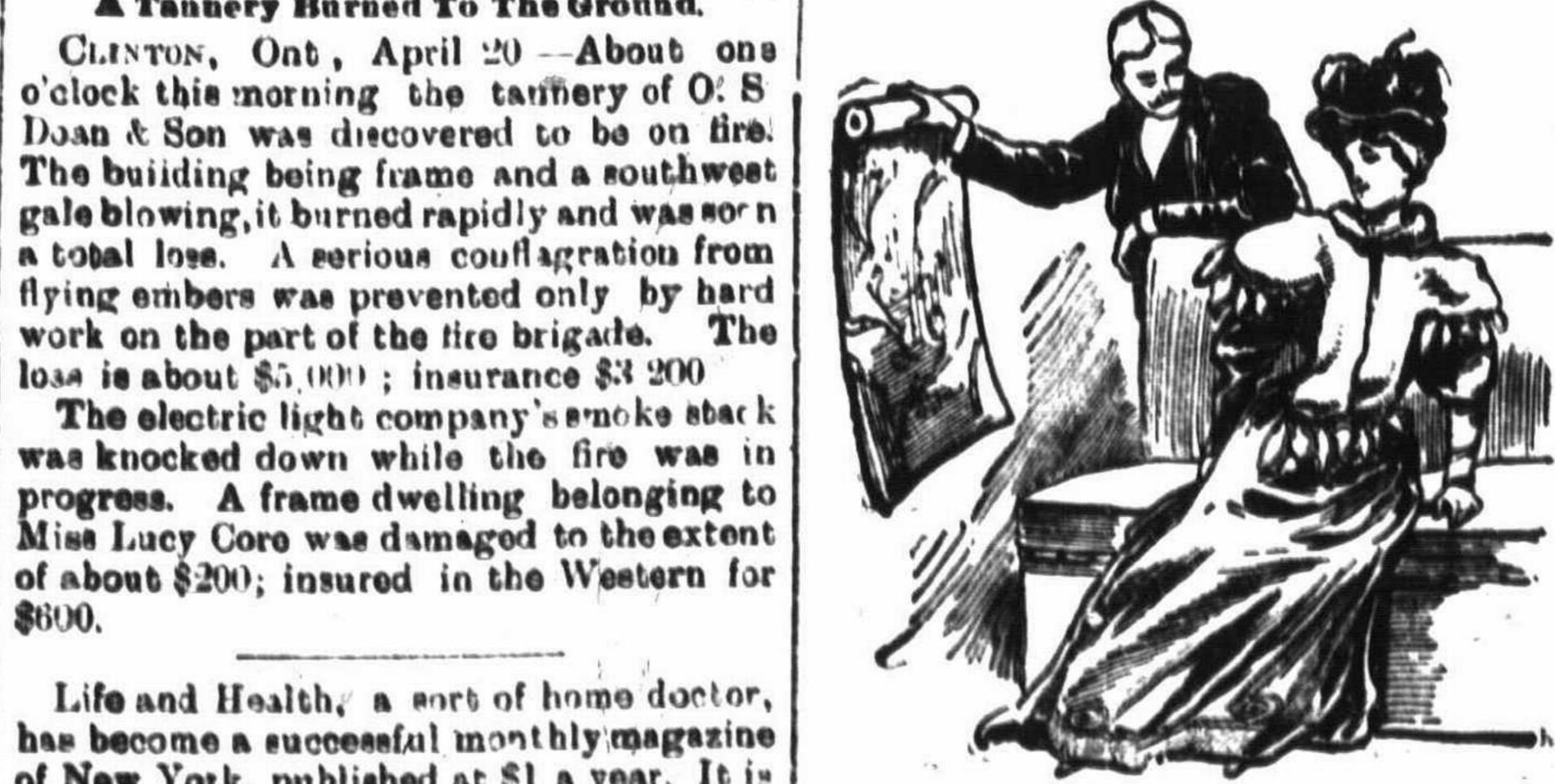
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loss is about \$5.000; insurance \$3 200 The electric light company's smoke stack progress. A frame dwelling belonging to Miss Lucy Core was damaged to the extent of about \$200; insured in the Western for

has become a successful monthly magazine Tuesday last, after an illness of eight of New York, published at \$1 a year. It is eminently practical and invaluable to those having care of a family. The growth of LOOKING magazines is very great, and it is a good thing to see the useful keeping pace with the journals for entertaining purposes only. For the second year the WHIG has been awarded the contract for the printing pamphlets and annual reports for the woman's national council.



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