

--- The MacDonald Outrage Still Fresh in the Public Mind---The Hochelaga Contest

1911, that has not been marked by Confederation. Not only was money

that particular district. Hon. Mr. Graham was elected, and south Renfrew got neither public works nor money.

insolent disregard for all laws of spent by the Tories with reckless decency and public opinion on the openness, but Liberal workers were part of the Tory workers. Not even provincial by-elections have been al-lowed to scape the corrupted stream of Tory crookedness. It is selves intimidated. When these high nat likely the coming by-elections handed methods failed, Moeral will be more pure, save in so far as Liberal activity compels Hon. Mr. Rogers and his hirelings to stop

open bribery was practiced, both in. the Torles and Mr. Borden's minis-ters made strenuous efforts to defeat Mr. G. P. Graham, with lavish pro-mises of Public Works and promises of large expenditures under the pro-posed Highways Aid Bill for good roads throughout the county. Farm-ers of the various districts were told to elect the Conservative candidate and they would have \$500 spent in that particular district. Hon. Mr. you my word of honour that if you ed today by his first wife in the preparation service to be held on Satelect Mr. Morgan (the Conservative presence of his second wife and urday evening and the Communion

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dant April 7, 1888, by Rev. S. Crisp,

was performed in Moncton at that

home of the brother of the defendant

Three children were born of the mar-

riage. They are Mrs. George A. Cog-

gin of Truro, N.S. Lawrence Burton

Fenwick of Coal Branch, Kent coun-

ty, and Ida Derena Fenwick of Sus-

sex. In July 25, 1912, on account of

frequent reports of infidelity on the

part of her husband and her own sus-

picions, the plaintiff left her husband.

Further Bear Raids Are Expected to More Than Five Thousand Delegates Force Further Liquidation of Stan-From the United States and Candard Issues

New York, Oct. 1 .- No new factor pronounced speculative efitension on this account. The vitual realization of promises in connection with tariff that the upward movement reached its objective point when the south-BUC-

DIVORCED WONAN

their two babies.

divoreed husband Mrs. Ivy dropped the revolver. Ivy picked it up and fired at the woman as she ran down ared at the woman as she ran down the street, the bullet striking her in several other churches. Noted preathe leg, she is now in jail. .

ada in Attendance New York, Oct. 1-More than five for the people of Canada to keep taeir eye on Chateauguay and East Middlesex for the next few weeks. There has not been a single by-election since September 21st, 1911, that has not been marked by spread of Christ's kingdom, and to conference with them. make stated efforts to bring other men to Christ through the church. The organization has many thousands of members in America with the diagonal and as such the weeks, but it was intimated to Mr.

Win be more put, site in or put, site or put, sit erhood Council at the Church Club. =

Service will be held at the Cathedral After firing two bullets into her of St. John the Divine, on Sunday chers will occupy the pulpits at these ligious services.

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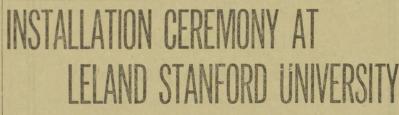
G. T. P.---Is Very Hopeful of the Out-

order this morning at Carnecie Hall. The Brotherhood is a men's organiza-tion in the Episcopal Church, started twenty-ive years ago, to pray for the spread of Christ's kingdom, and to

look

of members in America and in other countries-The convention will continues

Church a week hence, will deliver ad-dresses before the gather ng of the Brotherhood. The mass mbetings and the conferences will be held at Carn-egie Hall, the meetings of the Broth-visit to our [city Council. today with officials of the C. P. R.. 'I may state however, that the prospects for securing the terminals for St. John never looked brighter, and Mr. Chamberlin's promise of a visit to our [city within, probably] him tonight to St. John.



Palo Alto, Calid., Oct. 1-The trus-, in Brazil for several years. For two versity, and many alumni of that After his return to the United States institution assembled early this he became topographical geologist of morning at the university to take the geological survey of Pennsylvania part in the exercises in honor of the From 1883 to 1885 he was professor installation of John Casper Branner, of geology at Indiana University; the new president of the university. (rom 1887 to 1893, state geologist of As it had been the desire of the trus- Arkansas and in 1892 he became protees to make the formal installation fessor of geology at Leland Univerof President Branner a "family af- sity. He is a member of maoy learnfar," no oueside guests were espec- ed societies, the author of a number ially invited for the occasion and not of books and many articles on geoloa single invitation had been sent to gical subjects and has been honored other universities and colleges when with honorary degrees by several uni-



Twelve cases will be on the docket lived in Truro and now resides in when the Divorce Court opens on the Windsor.

28th inse. for the October term. This is a heavy docket and seems to ind cate that the divorce evil in .New The parties to another suit in Brunswick is increasing rapidly. Of this nu...ber three were heard at the July term of the court. They were

Hawthorne vs Hawthorne, Leaman vs Fenwick. The defendant is a butcher Leaman and Case vs Case. Three and according to the circumstander other cases which were filed but not set out by the plaintiff who applie heard in July were Astles vs Astles, for alimony, is a man of means. The Durning vs Durning and King vs King plaintiff, formerly Miss Alberta A. Creighton, was married to the defen-

SIX NEW CASES.

For the October term of the court the cases entered to date number six and are as follows:

Wheaton vs Wheaton. Belyea vs Belyea. McGee vs McGee. Blizzard vs Blizzard. Stevens vs Stevens. Fenwick vs Fenwick.

RECENT CASES.

Previous to that time the defendant The case of Anna B. Stevens vs had told her he loved another woman Lawrence E. D. Stevens, Arthur N. and had shown her photographs that Charters, proctor, was filed with Mr. he said were those of the other wo-H. G. Fenety, registrar of the Div- man. The plaintiff after leaving her orce Court recently. The plaintill for husband, wrote him to the effect that merly Miss Anna B. Clark, alleres she would return if he would conduct statutory grounds, naming May Gib- himself as a true husband should. T son as co-respondent. The principles her letters she received no reply. On were married June 28 at Moncton by or about August 6, 1912, the defend-Rev. Donald McOldrum, Presbyterian ant accompanied by his brother and ciergyman. They lived together as another man, went to a place of ill-man and wife for a few weeks when they removed to Worcester, Mass. In January 1906, on account of the neglect which she received from the defendant, the plaintiff sent for her mother to come from Moneton to live with her. The defendant is alleged to with her. The defendant is alleged to have lived in Sydney, N.S., for ten or eleven months where the adultery with the co-respondent is said to have been commutted. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed. He afterward \$1,000 at Sussex and real estate at have been committed at he made botantical studies (Continued on page four.) have been committed. He afterward \$1,000.

ounts was the result of a quarrel year-old daughter. The girl was given to the mother at the time of the divorce nine years ago. Recently the child was taken from the mother and sent to a reform school. Mrs. Ivv blamed her former husband for this and now has a suit pending against him in the superior court.

New York, Cct. 1-Pennsylvania all lines, August net decreased \$1,-038,000. Eight months net decreased

Cotton fixtures tax question rests hotel is located. We were in camp by the trustees to the members of the Akroyd, the noted swimmer, who

morning in government suit against

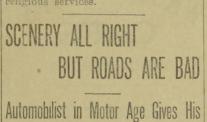
Howard Eliott Mefore Boston Chamber of Commerce urges higher are nearly all utterly bad but the ighteen months at \$115,000,000.

Erie re-asks public service commis ion to authorize issue of \$5,709,000

National City Bank in monthly cir cular says distribution of crop funds failed to sustain market for U. S.

PENSIONS TO CONFEDER-ATE VETERANS

139 have been approved.



Impressions of New Bruns-

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St. John, is delightful."

HIGHER RATES FOR

they were informed by the customary versities and colleges. The last number of the Motor Age circular of the administrative changes

contains an article by Mr. Frederick at Stanford. W. Herendeen, entitled "Three Months At the installation ceremony there Roughing It In a Motor Car." Re- were addresses by Timothy Hopkins ferring to New Brunswick he says: president of the Board of Trustees "Oir third camp was made in New President Branner and by representa-Brunswick, some fourteen miles north tives of the faculty, the alumni and House adopts conference report on of the charming little town of St. the student body. After tha installatariff measure by vote of 254 to 103. George, where an exceptionally good tion exercises a luncheon was given

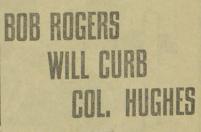
Hearings will be resumed this were literally surrounded with the the day includes a reception in honor of being the first girl who ever swam t forest unbroken-a wonderful fishing of President and Mrs. Banner in the to Boston Lighthouse, was quietly and hunting country. "The roads through New Brunswick ranged my the undergraduates. John Casper Branner, who today park department.

rates and places needs of system for scenery repays the motorists for the became the successor of David Starr trip. In fact, the scenery from Ban- Jordan, the famous ichtyologist, as president of Leland Stanford, Jr. gor, via the air line road to Calais, Maine, through New Brunswick to University, is a noted geologist and has been connected with that institution for many years. During the absence of President Jordan in 1898-9 Mr. Branner had been acting president and since then he held the posi-GRAIN STORAGE tion of vice-president. When Presi lent Jordan, who had been at the head of Stanford University since Montueal, Que., Oct. 1-The increas

in the grain storage rates recently 1891, retired, Mr. Branner became his ordered by the harbor commission logical successor.

NOTED GIRL SWIM-MER MARRIED

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1-Miss Alsie around the Bonny River district and faculty. The program for the rest of two years and established the record Rourke, a supervisor in the Boston



Ottawa, Sept. 30-Militarism and the political machine, as represented

