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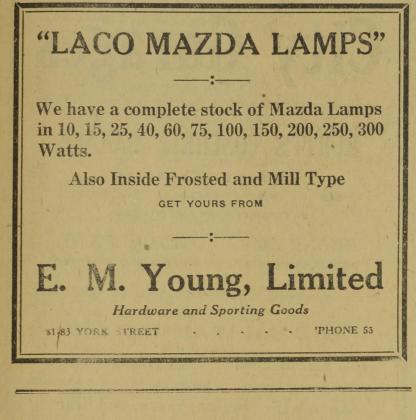
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THE ALIBI SET UP BY STEVENS **IS BACKED UP BY EVIDENCE OF TWENTY-TWO WITNESSES**

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22-Bringing, army came with records of Dickmaa's case of Willie Stevens.

with the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Laughlin are the same.

Family Backs Alibi.

After a moving devoted to the story found near his body. of a regular fisherman and his wife, an occasional fisherman, and the Attention was turned to testimony longer the "spiritual barometer of Miss Robb, returned missionary from Stevens' cook, a family was put for of Mrs. Anna Hoag, State's witness the church," either in the army or Korea; Mrs. (Dr.) Annand, who ward in the afternoon to close the that Henry Stevens was at the Phillips out of it, Col. John T. Axton, chief with her husband spent 43 years Henry Stevens alibi. A mother and farm house about two hours after the chaplain, concludes in his annual mission work in New Hebrides; Mrs. daughter told of a conversation with slaying. Mrs. Emma Holzlohner and report made public today. the defendant at 10.30 o'clock on the her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Teggen Despite a drop in army church Miss Lillian Bishop of Wolfville, night of the double killing, another testified that they were present when attendance as a whole from the formerly of India; Mrs. Nelson, daughter heard Stevens' voice but did Mrs. Hoag saw the visitor. Henry high mark set the preceding year, from Tacoma, U. S. A. not see him, and the father told of Stevens stood up for inspection, and he said, Sunday attendance increasmeeting the family at Jersey City on both witnesses said that he was not ed, indicating the same trend away September 15, the day after the con- the man who appeared at the farm from week night meetings manifes: versation, when all three testified house enquiring the way to Raritan. Outside the army. Stevens took them to the station. The Dr. Lawrence Runyon, Willie Stevstate has fixed the hour of the slaying ens' physician at New Brunswick, said at 10.20 o'clock. that the defendant never suffered

Dismissing the status of Henry from epilepsy and does not stammer. Stevens for the moment, the defense The witness and Simpson crossed took up his brother's case and offer- words several times. The physician ed witnesses to prove that he has not said that he did not know what "epile suffered from epilepsy, did not wear psy" is and added, "you don't either," a derby hat, constantly used glasses to the prosecutor. and did not have a gold watch. Answering a question as to Willie's

State witnesses testified on the intelligence, the physician said, "he opening day of the trial that they saw is brighter than a lot of persons," and Willie Stevens at Plainfield, inquiring his reading has equipped him to the way to the "Parker House," early "make a fool of a lot of people," alon the evening of the killing. They though he does not attend school a said he wore a derby hat, no eye-glass- great deal. Later the Somerville jail es, had a gold watch and was suffer- warden, James J. Major, said that the ing from epilepsy.

To Impeach Testimony. Late in the day, a movement was ing since he had been in jail. started designed to impeach the testimony of Henry L. Dickman, former State Trooper, who testified that he condition of Mrs. Janes Gibson, picwas paid by the late Arariah Beek- turesque witness in the Hall- Mills man, then prosecutor of this county, case, was "very serious," according to to leave the state after he had spent unofficial reports tonight from the several months in investigating the Jersey City Hospital. Attaches said Hall-Mills case. An attache of the of her fever was very high and that she fice of the Adjutant-General of the was "quite weak."

U.S. RELATIONS **WITH CANADA ARE UNIQUE**

The Detroit News says:

Alttempts are being made to reopen the old question whether a Canadian citizen, residing in Canada, can hold a daily job in the United States. or an American citizen, living in

for North Essex. Mr. Tellier dropped out of the America, can cross the line every day provincial contest in favor of Dr. to work in Canada. Paul Posson, M. C., his Conserva-

river finally was sealed by ice on the 30th an unusually late date for freez-22 witnesses from varied walks of life, army service and that of "Bernard J. ing. In 1923 December 18 was one of the defense in the Hall-Mills case to-day completed its support of the alibit attempt to prove was a name used by day completed its support of the alibi attempt to prove was a name used by for the formation of ice sufficiently of Henry Stevens and turned to the Dickman. A fingerprint expert from heavy to close the river. The present the Navy followed the army man to season of navigation was unusually The brothers, with their sister, M^{*}s. testify that fingerprints on the enlist- late in opening the ice running April weeks for Lewisville, N. B., where

vallette, N. J., his home that night. sistent State contention that the print 30. of Willie Stevens' finger appears on a calling-card of the Rev. Mr. Hall,

Testimony Attended to.

defendant has had no epileptic fits

and had done no noticeable stammer-

Mrs. Gibson Worse.

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weather was much as it is now. The

ON IN RIVER

REV. Z.L. FASH **RETURNING TO** NEW BRIINSWICK

Hantsport, N. S., Nov. 20-On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, Dr. in honor of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Fash, who are leaving in a few Frances Stevens Hall, are charged ment record of Dickman and Mc- 30 but leaving enough ice hanging on Rev. Mr. Fash has taken the the bridge-piers for May poles to be pastorate of the Baptist church. Mills, slain with the Rev. Edward W. The fingerprint expert's brief ex- put out. At a number of points above Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fash came to Hall on the night of Sept. 14, 1922, a perience was the fore-runner of more and below Fredericton Maypoles were Hantsport a little over two years date coming up again and again in extended testimony, tomorrow when placed on the ice. In 1925 there was an ago. They have filled a large place today's testimony as eight witnesses he will be called as one of the defense extremely long open season the river not only in the life and activity of told of seeing Henry Stevens in La. experts in its efforts to combat per. opening April 1 and closing November the church but also of the town and community. They will be very much missed but the good wishes

of their many friends will go with Washington, Nov. 23-The "old them to their new field of labor. fashioned prayer meeting" is no Among the guests present were: (Dr.) Dickie, Mrs. (Rev.) Gornell,

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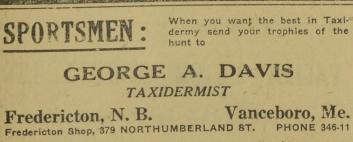
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The question has slumbered for a tive opponent giving the latter an long time. In 1898 a protocol was acclamation. Ill-health was the drawn up preliminary to the appoint cause of Mr. Tellier's retirement. ment of a joint commission to decide Both nominees had been chosen several points at issue between the as government control supporters. United States and Great Britain. One Mr. Tellier as an independent, and was the application of the alien labor Liberal representative in the last laws to citizens of this country and assembly, had been given Liberal Canada. Another was the delimitation support in the prsent compaign. W. of the Alaska-Canadian boundary. The C. Inch was nominated as a Confoint commission met in Quebec in servative, but withdrew last Satur-August. Among the Americans were day.

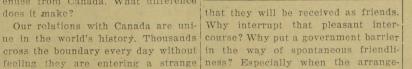
Charles W. Fairbanks, Nelson Dingley and John W. Foster; the British representatives included Baron Herscheel, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir LENINGRAD Louis Davies. Everything went well until, a difference having arisen as to the Alaskan boundary, the Americans proposed that the uestion be laid aside and the other matters settled; the British representatives declined this procedure, and the commission ad-

Leningrad, Russia, Nov. 22-Curjourned. The boundary question was | settled in 1903, but the alien labor rent from the Soviet Government's matter was never again taken up. great \$49,000,000 hydroelectric plant Meanwhile there has been an ex- on the Yolkhov River today gave change of labor between the United many parts of the old Czarist capi-States and Canada, with no questions tal the first electric light they ever asked. had.

There seems to be no good reason The plant, just completed after why this exchange should not con- eight years of difficult work, was tinue. It is mutual and fair. There are begun largely on the initative of the Canadians who live at home and work late Premier Lenin who favored in America; there are Americans who electrification of the country

live at home and work in Canada; The station is the largest in Rusthere are Americans, many of them sia, capable of developing 56,000 students, who follow the wheat har kilowatts and supplying all of Len'nvest north into Canada, and return to grad's needs for light, heat and the United States when the job is power. done. There are also Americans who live in Canada and work in the United H. M. Snowball of Chatham is States; and there are Canadians who in the city today. live in America and draw their revenues from Canada. What difference loes it make?

feeling they are entering a strange ness? Especially when the arrange-land, without doubting for a minute ment is so thoroughly fair and even.



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