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for \$1.50.

Truck Got Stuck

A large motor truck loaded with wood got stuck in the mud on the grounds of the Provincial Normal School this afternoon. A span of horses belonging to the city was hitched, but could not budge the big vehicle. Finally it was decided to lighten the cargo and it was carried in arduous a distance of about twenty yards and deposited in the Normal School cellar.

Stocks Going Strong

Stock markets in both Montreal and New York are going strong today with heavy transactions recorded. Consolidating Mining and Smelting, a concern largely owned by the C. P. R., had a sensational rise of 70 points to 400. International nickel sold up to 197 and Brazilian to 71½.

It is possible to make a joke of figures. The per capita circulation of money for example.

PREMIER KING TALKS ON EMPIRE
MATTERS AT A NON POLITICAL
BANQUET AT TORONTO, ONTARIO

Toronto, Nov. 22—Premier MacKenzie King declared tonight that his administration entered the diplomatic field not only to assume responsibility for Canada's external affairs, but also because it believed that consultation and co-operation with British ambassadors abroad would serve to broaden the base and secure more firmly the foundation upon which British Empire government rested, and make for British unity and its permanency as well as world peace.

The Prime Minister spoke at a banquet tendered him by the Toronto Board of Trade at which he summarized the reasons which led his administration to open legations abroad. It was a lengthy speech on "some recent developments in Canada's external relations" in which he touched upon the appointments which have been made at Washington and Paris and told his audience that he "hoped" there would be an exchange of ministers between Ottawa and Tokyo shortly.

Symbol of Unity

"The symbol of British unity is to be found in the British Crown," Premier King said in concluding his address. "The security of the Crown rests on a throne which is broad based upon the people's will. What ever may serve to broaden the base, and thereby to secure more firmly the foundation upon which all government throughout the British Empire rests, is making for British unity and its permanence. It is making as well, I believe, for the peace of the world."

The Prime Minister took issue with those persons who chanted the "dismal note" that Canada, in appointing ministers to foreign countries was following the path of separation from the Empire. Thirty-five years had passed since the first treaty was negotiated by Canadian

ministers with France. Then the "dismal note" had been sounded, but Canada was still in the Empire and no one would say the Dominion was any the less loyal because of the direct negotiations of a commercial treaty.

Trade Expansion

He had chosen his theme Mr. King said, because of Canada's growing importance in world affairs due to the expansion of her trade and commerce and to the growing intimacy of her business and political relations with Great Britain and the sister dominions of the British Empire with "our great neighbor to the south" and with the continents of Europe and Asia.

Mr. King sketched rapidly the method adopted for conducting negotiations between countries and went on to refer to the appointment of Canada's first representative abroad the High Commissioner in London. The creation of this position he explained dated from the time of Sir John A. Macdonald.

"Both because it is historically the oldest of Canada's representative positions abroad and because it is concerned with the relations between Canada and Great Britain which are far and away the most important of all our external relations the position of High Commissioner for Canada in Great Britain stands today and is likely always to stand as the first and foremost of these positions, which are in the nature of the extension of Canada abroad," Mr. King told his listeners.

He mentioned the names of those who had held this high position: First, Sir Alexander Gait, then Sir Charles Tupper, Lord Strathcona, Sir George Perley and finally Hon. Peter Larkin. In the case of each and all of these men "the duties of his high office have been discharged with honor alike to its incumbent and to our country," the Premier said.

JUDGMENT IN
EIGHT ACTIONS
SUPREME COURT

(Continued From Page Eight.)

toms and Excise act following the seizure of a liquor plant at Lake George about this time last year.

In the case of King vs Limerick ex parte Municipality of Queens the order nisi to quash the order of Magistrate Limerick making the county liable for the case of a child was made absolute. Appeal was dismissed with costs in the case of King vs Willard Foster a conviction under the Intoxicating Liquor Act. The appeal was taken by the Crown.

In the Carleton county case of Black vs Hetherington, the court supported the finding for the plaintiff for an amount of \$143.25. The defendant was required to pay the costs of the appeal.

The case of Oikle vs Kelly, which was an appeal from the decision of Judge Slipp in the York County court in favor of the defendant the plaintiffs appeal was dismissed with costs.

A new trial was ordered in the case of Maillat vs Fenwick, an action which arose over a suit for money due the plaintiff as wages when he was acting as a buying agent for the defendant in the potato business. The verdict for the defendant was set aside and ordered entered for the plaintiff in the York county land trespass case of Fraser vs Thimpson. A new trial to be confined to the question of damages was allowed and the defendant is to pay the costs of the appeal.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 22—Although he admitted there might have been more than one incident, Hon. R. B. Bennett attributes his state of bachelorhood to at least one "no" by a young lady years ago.

The Federal Conservative leader gave his explanation of his celibacy in replying in a humorous vein to Premier G. Howard Ferguson of Ontario, who at yesterday's Conservative convention twitted Mr. Bennett to the effect that if he would "only share his responsibilities in the proper type of partnership there would be no doubt about what he would do."

WIFE TALKS IN
SLEEP? WELL!
WHAT ABOUT IT

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 19—"What a wife may murmur in her sleep is not grounds for divorce and enreading terms coupled with what is taken to be another man's name cannot be held competent evidence of marital misbehavior," ruled Judge S. John Morrow of the Fayette County common pleas court in an opinion denying a decree to John Zimmerman, Indian Creek railroad.

In his testimony Zimmerman stated he had reason to believe his nineteen-year-old bride was untrue to him within a week of the wedding. At least a dozen times, he said, he was awakened by his wife's caresses and mumbled words of endearment.

"I would be awakened by her gently caressing me in her sleep and saying all sorts of nice things to me," Zimmerman said. "She would gently slick my face, pull her fingers through my hair, snuggle up close to me and call me Alphonse."

Zimmerman insisted his name is John and that "this Alphonse was Alfred Gallagher, my wife's first sweetheart."

John was 38, had been previously married and divorced and had two children, aged sixteen and twelve, when he married Golda Semple, two years ago, three weeks before she was nineteen. She left him four months later.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 22—Yesterday afternoon while hunting near Half-Mile pond in Amherst about 15 miles east of Bangor, Preston Sargent thought he saw a deer in the edge of the woods and fired but it proved to be his hunting companion, Arthur Treadwell, 30, also of Amherst, who was wearing a grey jacket. The charge of buckshot stuck Treadwell around the heart and he died in the hospital here shortly before midnight last night. The case will be taken up by the Hancock county officials. Treadwell was unmarried and lived with his mother.

You may not be able to get "SALADA" Orange Pekoe Blend in every store, but most good grocers sell it. A great many people do not realize that such a tea is on the market—"SALADA" is much the finest Orange Pekoe Blend you can buy.

"SALADA"
ORANGE
PEKOE
BLEND
TEA

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EAST IS WEST
WENT OVER BIG
AT OPERA HOUSE

"East is West" that universal stage play, was put on very successfully at the Opera House last evening, under the presentation of the Fredericton Branch of Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. and personally supervised by Mrs. Theodore Barker, leader in local theatrical circles. The play celebrated its premiere with the distinguished patronage of His Honour Lieut. Gov. Todd and Mrs. Todd, The Countess of Ashburnham, and Col. T. G. Loggie, I. S. O. A large number of lovers of the spoken drama were present and expressed their appreciation with plenty of enthusiasm. The performance, which consisted of the main play, "The Dark Town Ebony Revue" and several other novelties will be repeated this evening.

The feature on the program consisted of a prologue and three acts. Those who have read the book, "East is West" and who are acquainted with the story and its plot, would have a greater appreciation of the play as interpreted last evening by the local players. The prologue had to do with trade in Chinese slave girls, and the illustration ably depicted the traffic in these Chinese maidens of that time and the cruel way in which their masters treated them when purchased at the block. The story runs smoothly along. An American boy's sympathy over the fate of one of these beautiful Chinese maidens, Ming Toy, who was being sold to a cruel faced oriental dealer in women, led him to interpose at one of the transactions. A friend of this American, a Chinaman named Lo Sang Kee, offered help, bought the girl and took her to his home in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. While with Lo Sang Kee, Ming Toy, came to look upon him as a father, while Lo Sang Kee, in turn learned to love Ming Toy as his daughter. Then enters the villain.

Parts Well Taken

Charlie Yong (ably characterized by Frank VanStone) a ruthless Chinaman with Americanized ideas, and with a love of all women in general and Ming Toy in particular, enters the picture and after dickerings with Lo Sang Kee it.

who is led to get rid of Ming Toy by the mission in San Francisco, pays out a large sum and secures the now Americanized Ming Toy for his own. But Ming Toy does not like the Chinaman and refuses to go with him. The American boy, Billy Benson, with Kenneth MacDougall in the title role, intervenes and finally secures a job as maid for Ming Toy at his own distinguished home. He falls in love with the Chinese maiden and she returns his love, though the family are unaware of what is taking place between the two. In the meantime, Charlie Yong returns and attempts to claim the maiden, Ming Toy (Alberta Hazlett proved a charming Ming Toy) but his efforts are thwarted by Billy Benson and Jimmie Potter (Hamilton Racey) the latter a firm friend of Billy's sister, and in the general mixup which followed Charlie Yong claims that Benson is in love with the girl and to this Billy confesses.

The matter is cleared up in the last act when it is discovered that the supposed Chinese maiden, Ming Toy, is in reality of the white race.

Each part was wonderfully well played by the various performers. Oscar Harris, in particular gave a splendid interpretation of the good Chinaman, Lo San Kee. His manner and speech fitted perfectly with the part he played. Fred Segee in the prologue as the proprietor of the love boat was also good. Kenneth MacDougall as Billy Benson and Alberta Hazlett as Ming Toy, performed equally well in their parts, both appealing to the audience with their fine acting of their two difficult roles. Mr. and Mrs. Benson, whose parts were taken by W. V. B. Riddell, and Mrs. H. S. Wright were well played as was also that of the daughter, Mildred Benson, played admirably by Miss Vida Cameron. Others in the cast were Miss Pat Patterson, Miss Doris Forbes as singing girls, Harry Merrithew, Ford DeLong, Frank Spencer, George MacNally.

Those in charge of the performance were R. Gordon Blair, chairman, Karl Walker, Clarence Burden, and Gordon MacDonald.

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