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SILK STOCKING DISPLAY BROUGHT A REPRIMAND

New York, May 1-Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Gavegan leaned over his bench yesterday, looked at a handsome woman in black sitting t few feet from the counsel table, turn ed to the witness chair, raised his hand and stopped the proceedings. Benjamin P. Ducas, a millionair chemical manufacturer, was testify ing in an action against his wife Rachel, to force her to keep her par of a separation agreement they sign ed in 1905, and his gaze followed that of the justice to where Mrs Ducas sat, Intently watching the proceedings.

She was gowned in an ultra-fash onable walking suit with a skirt which cleared the floor by about two inches, gray pumps and gray silk stockings so sheer that they seemed blended with pink. Her knees were crossed and as she leaned forward she was horrified to see the finger of the court leveled threatening at her "I want to say to that young woman in black," said the justice 'that she is disrespectful to this court and that she is making an indecent exposure of herself in a pub-If she wishes me to be lic place. more explicit, I will say for her benefit that her lower limbs are in he met with when travelling by oo free an exhibition-and in a pub frightened. le place, too."

Spectators in the court-room gasped and Mrs. Ducas' face turned a bright scarlet. skirt, she frantically pulled it over her shoes, curled her feet under her chair, edged up to the counsel table and began to weep. In an instant Amos H. Evans, he counsel, was on his feet.

"Why, Your Honor," he exclaimed, "this young woman is the delendant in this action. Surely-"

"I don't care who she is," replied the justice.

# The Automobile Law Discussed In P.E.Island House

(Summerside Pioneer.) The following are the main features tomobile Act:

Hon. Mr. Mathieson said that when motor vehicles were first introduced n the Island there were no restrictions whatever. Sometimes there vas reckless driving and the people thinking that their rights were being trampled upon, made a considerable outery, and they had good reasons for it. Other parts of the world had experienced the same difficulty. Other provinces passed restrictions. In Nova Scotia and in New Brunswick the improved cars have been running under strict regulations.

Just because a service has some unfavorable features it should not be abolished altogether. Such reaction ary attitude dates away back in the century.

run wild, and that was a mistake, and then the next mistake was cuting them out altogether. There are acter. It is the case of the man who off his head.

When the railroad was introduced in this province it met with some There was a petition opposition. from residents along the north side, asking that the railway be kept away The result was that it was built so far south that the people of the north side are now suffering from lack of transportation. We must not adopt the spirit of those who made themselves so ridiculous then. It had been urged against the railway that horses and cattle would be killed; that it would be quite possible to rear a certain number of children; that even the eggs under the hens would be addled. These objections were made guite seriously by men of intelligence We should learn from the lessons of

Columbia and Alberta. A number of Prince Edward Islanders he had had been repealed. The horses that NEWS FORECAST FOR motor in the West were not at all

The machines of the present day are quite different from the howling, shrieking, ill-smelling things that Clutching at her had been allowed to run on the Island. The present car makes no

report later.

OPPOSITION LEADER.

Mr. Richards said that he had listened attentively to what the prem-

cut out the evil. In regard to the at all impressed with the force of automobiles, we went from one ex- his arguments and did not agree with tion of progression. treme on the Island to the other, him on many points. Personally, he motors here there was one thing We allow, first, the automobile to was not opposed to any great extent that he could say, without fear of ome people of this reactionary char- present. The comparisons which Pre- smart turn-outs in horses and carindertook to cure his dog by cutting the Prince Edward Island Railway attend any of our large picnics or and the auto are not parallel. The other events of this kind, during the and on scheduled time, so that the ed of the truth of it. people wishing to avoid it can always do so.

> bringing fish from Rustico and other sections to the railway. He thought bill because personally it mattered it would be a long time before motor not to him whether autos were pertowns was so short.

argument where there were no rail- favorable to it he would support the filty to one hundred miles. In Nor- bill, but until he had further expresthe past. The railway may have had thern New Brunswick many thriving sion of their views he was obliged to some handicaps, but it has brought settlements are from forty to fifty vote against it.

the advantages which would result seem that the people are rather slow they might be put to more practical from the running of autos. During in adopting them. The auto truck, use on the farm and then he thought his recent trip to the Coast he had to be of much service for such pur- the opposition to their introduction travelled in motor cars in British pose, would require to carry at least would pass away.

Washington, D.C., May 3-Plans for important preliminary work in connection wich the celebration in 1914more noise than a mowing machine. 15 of the one hundredth anniversary In Vancouver he had seen a contin- of peace among English-speaking uous stream of carriages and autos peoples dating from the signing of moving for an hour and a half to and the Treaty of Ghent, will be discusfrom Stanley Park during the visit sed at a conference which will begin of the governor general and the hors- in New York City Monday and comes minded the machines no more than tinue several days. Representatives the machines minded the horses. With of England, Canada, Australia, New-

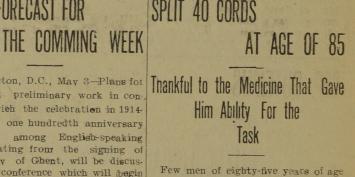
a little training not one horse in a foundland and the United States will Marsh, who is known to every soul

He may want to use a car to see the five or six tons weight and these beauties of this province but such a are, at the present time, very expenof the debate in the Legislature on privilege is denied him. If we con- sive, costing for the past in the the proposed repeal of the Anti-Au- sider the question in the light of neighborhood of \$4,000 and \$5.000. general relations with Canada and The auto could be used here almost the rest of the world, the smaller exclusively for pleasuring and tourobjections will melt away. Our ing and not, at least for some years larger development depends on the to come, for utility purposes by the larger view. We must abandon insu- larmers. Farmers, the world over, lar things. The bill will provide for had always opposed the introduction strict regulations, chauffeurs must of the auto and in Nova Scotia and be well qualified and must take out New Brunswick they opposed it, but a license. In order to get the views being in the minority they were of the people let the farmers' insti-obliged to accept it. He thought tutes takes it up and these views that there was a strong feeling in expressed by such bodies will be re- this province against the running of spected. He suggested that, during autos, although in some sections it recess, each member should find out was to some extent dying out. He the views of his constituents and had reason to believe that the main ority of the people in his district were opposed to it and until he had

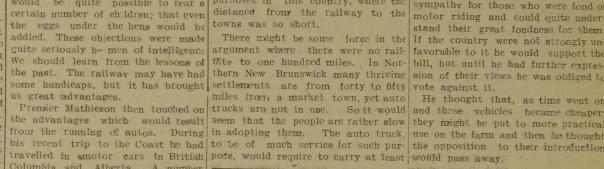
received intimation from the country he was obliged to oppose the bill. He disagreed entirely with the statements which had been made We should preserve the good and ier had to say but that he was not that we were behind the age. The running of the motor was no indicato the running of autos, although he contradiction, that no province in thought the country could do very Canada, in the country districts well without them, at least for the could boast of a greater number of mier Mathieson had made between riages. Let anyone who disputes this

railway runs on tracks of its own summer and he will soon be convinc to avoid it can al-Whereas the motor of the horse and so long as we conwould run on the same roads used tinue to raise them, buyers from by the farmer and at any hour of the abroad will come here and make Mr. Mathieson had purchases and thus the horse inhus claimed much for the motor trucks try should always prove remuneraand thought the would be useful in tive. However, he was not going to

trucks would be required for such mitted to run or not. He had every purposes in this country, where the sympathy for those who were fond of distance from the railway to the motor riding and could quite understand their great fondness for them. There might be some force in the If the country were not strongly un-



can boast of much else but poor health and failing strength. And such was the condition if Mr. Benj. in the neighborhood of his home at





Island the more benefit will it receive Morningside Heights, New York City. me.'

the University of Pennsylvania will family size bottles, 50c.; small size, Every kind of consideration will be formally dedicated Saturday. The given to the views of those who are institute, which was presented to the gists, or The Catarrhofone Co. opposed to the measure. These views university in 1911 by Henry Phipps. opposed to the measure. These views university in 1911 by Henry Phipps, however, should be abandoned in the has for its object the study, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. Saturday will mark the centennial and the annual meeting of the Ameripqrtant reforms in the postal sys the swathed belt or ceinture of the

well be discussed. If it be found that Slave Act, will be called for trial attractive. It gives th? figure the people favor such a policy, that they are against the auto, the bill will not become law. Among the conventions of the week The call the solution of the s

It must be born in mind that will be the National Conference on bust and loosely about the waist, or whilst the Prince Edward Islanders City Planning, which will be held in where the waist is supposed to be may go to New Brunswick and Nova Obicago, the annual convention of After falling at one side in a rugges-Scotia and run autos there, the New the International Association of Faction of a panier, it depends from the Organized labor of San Diego, Cal. Brunswicker and the Nova Scotian tory Inspectors, also in Chicago; the other in a sash end, plain or with cannot get the same privilege here. annual meeting of the Railway De. tassel.

attention to them. Our province is reaching now an important stage of development. The journed two weeks ago. Which failed of passage at the regu-lar session of the assembly that ad-important stage of development. The journed two weeks ago. A wedding of international interest and gas, and had much distress be will take place at the Baltimore Cathedral on Monday, when the Bar. Then I was recommended New York and the set of the se it. Motor trucks will be found of im-mense value in shipping fish from the ports along the north side in the Baron Moncheur, the Belgium ambas. My, but Nerviline did me a power of sador to Turkey, and Robert F.

For sour stomach, nausea, belching The new Henry Phipps Institute of pain and distress as Nerviline. Large 25c., at all storekeepers and drug-

> velopment Association, in Nashville, Association, in

ate. They are of velvet, heavy silk

The case of Jack Johnson, the or satin, or of leather. The latter is negro pugllist under indictment on a of tan draped about the waist and charge of violating the Mann White hip and the effect is odd, but got