

# THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$13,500,000

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Accounts may be opened at every branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce to be operated by mail, and will receive the same careful attention as is given to all other departments of the Bank's business. Money may be deposited or withdrawn in this way as satisfactorily as by a personal visit to the Bank.

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## GETTING RID OF THE WRECKAGE

(TORONTO GLOBE)

There is sanity and a great new hope for men and for nations when the sons refuse to cherish the outgrown animosities and antagonisms of the fathers. Lindsay Crawford's cable despatch from Dublin to The Globe published yesterday reported one of the stars of the morning for Ireland. It told of the joint appeal of the nephew of John Redmond and the son of Edward Carson.

"Gentlemen of the older generation we of the newer have already shaken hands; and politics and religion alike can only suffer from these personal recriminations and racial distrusts, which for the most part, are merely the wreckage of controversies long since dead and of grievances long since remedied."

Ireland is not the only country cursed by wreckage of racial antipathies and religious strife. The feuds of the olden times might be excused because of the isolation of life and the absence of community feeling and community interest. In Scotland the clan feuds for centuries were not allowed to die. Campbells, Macdonalds, Macleans—life was not counted worth living for those clansmen except the fires were kept ablaze on the altars of their hate and revenge. A man of the Cameron clan who stayed his hand against "one of Assyn's name," was a craven. That day has passed. With it has passed, too, the oldtime suspicion and distrust between Scotland and England. Events

brought them together and necessitated that they live not as beasts in a jungle, but as civilized nationalities in a neighborhood. The remedying of grievances makes unjustifiable this day's strife between Ireland and England. The spirit that once breathed through "The Wear of the Green" is as alien of this generation as in the old inspiration of "Scots who hae." The songs survive, but to cram the words with their original national animus would be to raise again the shadowy ghost of a long-buried past. The newer generation of Irishmen rightly protest against the half-barbaric war of words carried on in the name either of patriotism or of religion. Irish nationality cannot afford to carry this "wreckage of controversies long since dead."

The same new movement is taking shape in America. There was a time in the United States when without excuse the prejudices and hatreds engendered by the school histories broke out in Congress and on the platform. Today the stoutest words of Champ Clark found hollow and the boasted readiness it laughed at as silly stage play. The "Friendly Sons" refuse to have the younger Irish-Americans made common carriers for anti-British "grievances long since remedied."

"In Canada too, the new day has dawned. Montreal has witnessed the bitterest animosities, religious and GETTING RID—GALLEY TWO racism, buried and forgotten in the common interest. Even as all self-respecting Americans of this generation count it a dishonor to their country's flag to have it waved in the party interest either of Democrats or of Republicans, so to Canadians of the modern breed it is an insult to seek to fire political appeals with the dead issues of 1776 or 1812.

New conditions have arisen. New duties press. The world has moved. To say that human nature has not changed that standards of greatness have not been elevated, that motives in the individual and in the nation are not purer and higher is to give the lie to history, to deny the working hypothesis of science, and to make the gospel of human redemption the basest falsehood. There have been change, improvement, progress for all but those who blind their eyes and pervert their reason with the dead wreckage of their own ignorance or of their ancestors' quarrels. "Gentlemen of the older generation, we of the newer have already shaken hands."

NEWLY PAINTED.

Washington's Cafe has lately been painted and papered throughout and now presents a very pretty, attractive and clean appearance. The decorating and painting has been very tastefully done. The cafe will be open tonight as usual, when refreshments of all kinds will be served. All orders promptly filled.

## NEWS FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

Washington, D.C., April 11—Argument in the government's anti-trust suit against the Hamburg-American Line and other steamship companies composing the North Atlantic Conference is to be heard Tuesday by the special expediting court, provided by the recent amendment to the Sherman Act. This will permit the taking of the case directly to the Supreme Court if either wise wishes to appeal.

A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Judiciary will begin public hearings Thursday on the various resolutions pending to provide a constitutional amendment for national prohibition.

A memorial bridge erected in honor of the memory of Major Archibald W. Butt, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster is to be dedicated Tuesday in Augusta, Ga., of which city Major Butt was a native. Former President Taft, a close personal friend of Major Butt, is to deliver the principal address at the dedication.

The problems of farm credits and the marketing of farm products will be discussed at a joint meeting of the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits and the Western Economic Association to be held in Chicago during the three days beginning Tuesday.

Problems that have arisen in the administration of compensation laws in various states and possible means for making the state acts more uniform will be discussed at the first annual conference of members of compensation commissions, which will begin its sessions Tuesday in Lansing, Mich.

Republicans of Oklahoma will hold a state preferential convention in Oklahoma City Tuesday to decide on a complete ticket for state officers to be voted on at the next election.

"General" Jacob S. Coxey has announced that his second army of unemployed will on Thursday begin its march from Massillon, Ohio, to Washington to ask Congress for laws that will remedy the industrial ills of the country and provide work for the workless.

The second trial of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, will be moved Monday before the State Supreme Court in New York City.

Interesting developments are expected in the case of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta, and under sentence to be executed next Friday. On the day preceding the date fixed for the execution the attorneys for the convicted man are to make an extraordinary motion for a new trial. It is rumored that important new evidence tending to prove Frank's innocence of the murder will be disclosed.

Will B. Brown, mayor of Gallatin, Tenn., who is under arrest on a charge of embezzling more than \$30,000 from the First National Bank of Gallatin, is to be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday in the federal court at Nashville.

The week will see the opening of the championships seasons in the American, the National and the new Federal baseball leagues. A large number of the so-called minor leagues also will play the first games of their regular schedules during the week.

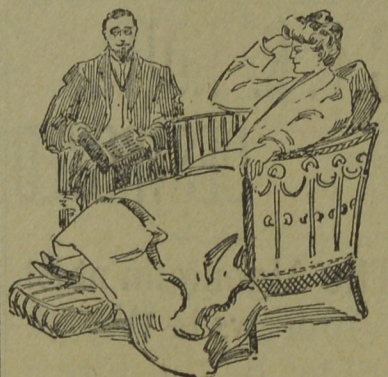
Strange as it may seem, the entire floating population of the world was at one time confined to the ark.

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## VIGOROUS HEALTH RESTORED TO RUN DOWN WOMAN

Seemed to Have Lost all Ambition, Was Pale and Anæmic



"I was never actually sick," writes Mrs. Norman La Pierre, wife of a well known resident of Lebanon, "yet I never could get strong like other women. I ate well enough but somehow rich and red blood I could never make. When I married I took a great pride in my housekeeping but it kept me tired all the time. Mrs. Lechance, my neighbor, looked well—she told me her health had been made up by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I only thought of pills as a physic but now I know that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are more, for they quickened my stomach, liver and bowels—made me stouter and stronger, gave me such color in my cheeks as I never had before. I sincerely believe Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be used by every woman—that's why I write this letter."

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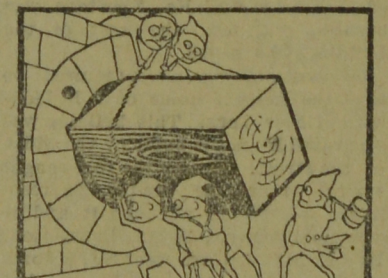
## INVENTOR DECLARES HE IS A VICTIM

New Haven, Conn., April 11—John Hogan, of West Haven, an inventor, widely known as an authority on marine and automobile engines, was arraigned in court today to answer to a charge of attempted murder. It is alleged that recently while Miss Margaret Williams of this city was taking tea at the Hogan home, the inventor put poison in Miss Williams' tea and that of his wife. Hogan declares that the accusation is false and that he is a victim of circumstance. He denies the allegations.

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Pisces Toney the former Cub now with Louisville, always can be depended on to pitch 'e swell game against his former team mates. Pitching for the Cubs Toney wouldn't do, but pitching against them he is a wonder.



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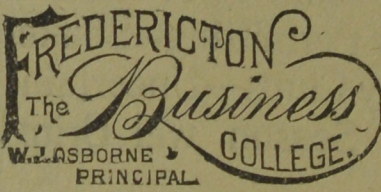
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