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HON. MR. DEVLIN

TALKS ON NAVY

Quebec, Aug. 14—Hon. Mr. Devlin
 minister of colonization, mines and
 fisheries, in an interview on the
 naval question, said yesterday that
 the idea of a possible conference be-
 tween Mr. Borden and Sir Wilfrid
 Laurier, with the object of removing
 the navy question from the sphere of
 party politics, was utterly absurd,
 and he did not think that Sir Wilfrid
 would be caught napping by any such
 invitation.

It was the present government
 themselves who had been the first
 to make a party question of it and
 they had used it as far as they
 could to destroy Sir Wilfrid and to
 get into power by it. Sir Wilfrid
 had a clear and definite policy, as
 he favored a Canadian navy and the
 preservation of Canada's autonomy.
 The then opposition played a double
 game. In Quebec they shouted "no
 navy" and in Ontario they shouted
 "not enough navy."

Let Mr. Borden and his party settle
 their own disputes, Mr. Devlin
 said, and make no attempt at gov-
 erning the country without begging
 Sir Wilfrid to help them.

Mr. Devlin said that he personally
 was neither a devotee of imperialism
 nor a believer in those periodical
 war scares. If there was to be a
 navy let it be thoroughly under Can-
 adian control.

THE COOL STRANGER.

Business was brisk in the village
 store when the stranger entered.

"Any of you drive up in a trap?"

He asked casually.

"Yes, I did," said Father Turnups
 disinterestedly. "Why?"

"Gray horse, and an old lady in-
 side?"

"Yes, that's right. But—"

"Can she manage him all right?"

said the stranger.

"I should think so," replied Turn-
 ups. "Why, my wife's drove that
 horse ever since he was a three-year-
 old!"

"That's all right then," said the
 stranger. "I merely asked because
 the gray has gone down the street
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GENERAL BOOTH'S

CASE CRITICAL

London, Aug. 13—The condition of
 General William Booth, the com-
 mander-in-chief of the Salvation Army,
 who was operated on in May last for
 the removal of a cataract from his
 left eye and who is now totally blind
 is growing worse.

Bramwell Booth chief of staff of the
 Salvation Army and a son of the
 aged Salvationist, prints the follow-
 ing announcement in the War Cry the
 Salvation Army organ.

"I deeply regret to say that our
 beloved general is not so well. His
 doctor reports: 'I regret that the im-
 provement in the general's health
 has not been maintained.'"

"The general's heart is not strain-
 ed and if only his sleep were restor-
 ed he would quickly regain much that
 is now in danger of being lost. The
 general speaking of his own weakness
 and pain last Sunday said: 'Ask
 the people who love me to pray for
 me.'"

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

AUGUST 15

1769—Napoleon Bonaparte born on
 the island of Corsica. Died in St.
 Helena, May 7, 1821.

1771—Sir Walter Scott, the famous
 novelist born. Died Sept. 21, 1832.

1812—Surrender of Fort Dearborn
 and massacre.

1814—Midnight assault on Fort
 Erie by the British repulsed.

1824—Lafayette arrived at Staten
 Island on his visit to the United States.

1861—Kentucky and Tennessee con-
 stituted the department of the Cum-
 berland, under command of Gen. Robert
 Anderson.

1864—The cruiser Georgia built in
 England for the Confederate service
 captured at sea U. S. ship Niagara.

1870—National Labor Congress met
 at Cincinnati.

1882—A statue of Daniel O'Connell
 was unveiled at Dublin.

1888—American Party in convention
 at Washington nominated James L.
 Curtis of New York for President of
 the United States.

1893—Receivers appointed for the
 Northern Pacific Railway.

1911—A windstorm at Charleston,
 S.C., destroyed a million dollars' in
 property.

It is not often that a star ball
 player is seized with such a case of
 rattles as was Ivan Olson the Cleve-
 land shortstop recently, when he
 made seven errors in a double header

KATE EDWARDS

MAY BE FREED

Reading, Pa., Aug. 16—Freedom is
 believed to be in sight for Mrs. Kate
 Edwards, the most remarkable wom-
 an prisoner in the United States. For
 eleven years the woman has been
 confined in the Berks County jail un-
 der sentence of death. Once a gal-
 lows was erected where she could see
 it from her window. Then came a
 reprieve, which reached the jail while
 a minister was administering the
 last rites to the condemned woman.

Since that time three governors of
 Pennsylvania have declined to sign
 the death warrant, and now her case
 is to be brought before the board of
 pardons with the probable result, it
 is believed, that she will be given her
 freedom.

Mrs. Edwards and a negro named
 Gleason were arrested for the murder
 of the woman's husband. The negro
 was a paramour of the woman and
 the husband declared he would kill
 her. In fear of her life, Mrs. Ed-
 wards killed her husband one night
 and threw his body into a well. On
 a second trial Gleason was ac-
 quitted, but the woman was convicted
 and sentenced to be hanged.

Mrs. Edwards came to prison vi-
 cious to the last degree, a drunkard,
 unkempt, desperate and intractable.
 She was like a wild beast. Good
 women and patient ministers worked
 years to reform her. The success of
 their efforts has been nothing less
 than marvelous. Today the woman
 possesses a very fair education, is
 an adept at needle work, extremely
 neat in her personal appearance and
 deeply religious in her nature.

LIVED 35 WEEKS
 ON \$55 ALLOWANCE

New York, Aug. 13—The most econ-
 omical housewife—one who can pay
 all the necessary household expenses
 on a little over \$1.50 a week—has
 been brought to light through an al-
 imony suit in a Brooklyn court. Mrs.
 Irene Schroeder, of Staten Island
 tells in her appeal to the court how
 she ran her husband's home success-
 fully for 35 weeks on \$55. That was
 hard enough to do, but it was hard-
 er still when they parted to have
 her husband fling out at her that she
 was no wife for a poor man.

He couldn't talk through a tele-
 phone and he had never heard tell
 of the hello girl.

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