NEWS OF THE *

Strathroy to Have New Collegiate Building.

Plans for New C. P. R. Station at Toronto.

Sudden Death of a Township Clerk.

Lord and Lady Hindlip and Albion Richardson, M. P., have sailed by the Express of Britain for Canada.

Sub-Fire Chief Martin, of Montreal, has been suspended from duty as a re-sult of his difference with Chief Trem-

James Hyde, an employee of Gunns, Limited, Toronto, fell off a freight car at the Junction and sustained two bro-ken ribs and internal injuries.

James E. McDonald, for the past ele ven years principal of the Cornwall sep arate schools, and who is moving : Kingston, was given a purse of money

The Canadian western teachers have atarted homeward on the Tunisian; also Dean Bidwell, Professor Howard, and on the Laurentic Lieut.-Col. Starke and Dr. Reeve. At Strathroy a vote of the ratepayer

of the town was taken on a by-law to grant \$40,000 for a new collegiate institute building. The by-law was carried by a majority of 114. James Roberts, of Roseneath, Ont., who had been clerk of the Township of

Allowick for a great number of years, died very suddenly at his home in his seventy-first year. N. Mullosky, an employee of the Can

adian Swift Company, Toronto, had his logs badly crushed. A pile of lumber fell while he was mixing cement, and pinned him to the floor.

On Sunday, September 10th, at To-ronto Junction, there will be held the dedication of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Bishop Fallon is preach the sermon for the occasion. Appearing in the Toronto Police Court

on a charge of shoplifting, Emma reen and Lily Grant were each sentenced to twenty days in jail in spite of their plea that it was their first offence.

The Management Committee of the bronto Board of Education will consider the motion of Dr. Conboy on the necessity and advisability of starting a a class in lip reading for deaf and dumb

The seamen's strike at Black Sea orts is extending to the volunteer fleet. ports is extending to the volunt.

Thirteen mail and passenger steamers are now fied up. A railway strike is threatened and 10,000 factory hards struck at Lodz.

Edward Hen, alias Fatty Rowe, was sentenced at Chatham, Ont., to two years in Kingston Penitentiary by Judge Dowling on a charge of burglarizing the house of a man named Cugan at Kent Centre.

Vice-President D. McNicoll of the C R., states that a small army of men e working on the plans of the new are working on the plans of the new station at Toronto, and that these will be submitted to the Railway Commis

sion at its next meeting. Brutal treatment on the part of two policemen is alleged in the case of Alphonse Laberge, taken to the Notre/Dame Hospital, in an unconscious condition, and who died at that institution soon after from a fractured skull Captain Moller, inspector of masters and mates for the port of Toronto, has been appointed by the Marine De-

partment to investigate the circumstances under which the ferry T. J. Clark collided with a gasoline launch. Coroner Emes and Sheriff Foley, of Niagara County, who have been in Torouto endeavoring to unravel a mystery surrounding the mysterious death of an unidentified woman whose remains re found in a field, near Lewiston, Y., about two weeks ago, feel satis-N. 1., about two weeks ago, nor sa fled that she belonged to Toronto.

BICYCLISTS HURT.

Two Wheelmen Struck by Toronto Street Car.

Toronto despatch: By a tragic coincidence two bicyclists were struck atteet cars on College street yesterday afternoon and in each case a fatal result is feared.

Harry Slingsby, 770 Crawford street, is in a very low condition at the Wes-tern Hospital as a result of being struck by a street car at the corner of Shaw College streets while riding his bicy-

An Exhibition visitor from Meatord, Albert Charters, was riding his bicycle across College street at Margueretta westbound car struck him as he emerg ed from behind an eastbound College car. His skull was fractured and his face was badly cut up. He was rushed to the Western Hospital, where, at an early hour this morning it was thought that

SHE JUMPED OVERBOARD.

New York, Sept. 4.—The husband of Justina Fight, who is waiting for her to join him on an Arkansas farm, will wit in vain. When the steamer Rhein eaptain reported that Mrs. Fight jump-ed overboard early on the morning of August 20, and was dead when taken of the water. She was buried at It is thought the woman was demented. Mrs. Fight was 37 years of

TRUE BLUES.

To Take Plebiscite on Question of Dancing.

Toronto despatch: The Loyal True Blue Association convention continued its sittings yesterday, with a full gathering of delegates. The question as to whether dancing should be allowed under the auspices of the lodges was discussed and voted upon. A majority of ten voted in the affirmative, but as a two-thirds vote was required to pass the measure, the proposal was turned down. This, however, did not settle the question for the delegates. The committee next recommended that the membership as a whole, which includes 7,000 people, should vote on the dance question. This proposition was put to the assembly and arried

Last night a banquet was tendered by the local lodge to the delegates. Three hundred were in attendance

Found Bodies of Murdered Man and Suicide.

Killed Man Who Was Killing Him, Note Said.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4.-The tragedy of a lonely shack in the far northern wilds of Western Canada is recalled in detail by the arrival in Winnipeg of a letter to Mrs. Mills, wife of Captain J. W. Mills, of the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Mackenzie River, plying between Fort McPherson and Fort Smith. The letter tells the story of a young clerk who when bringing out the mail in the spring, on June 6th, found Peté Meland with his head crushed, and W. S. Elever, the other man's prospecting part-ner, dead of poison, self administered, and a confession, signed by the latter, telling of the whole tragedy. The scene of the horror is Salt River, about five hundred miles north of Great-Slave

ake. ^ The confession read as follows: "I have been sick a long time; I am not crazy, but have simply been goaded to death. He (Heland) thought I had nore money than I have, and has been trying to finish me. I tried to get him to go after some medicine, but he wou'd not, wishing to have me die. So, good-ble.--W. S. Elever."

A further confession read as follows: I have just killed the man that was killing me, so good-bye, and God bless you all. I am awfully weak and down since the last of March, so there is noth ing but death to me. Cruel treatment drove me to kill Pete. Ship everything Ship everything out and pay George Walker \$10.-W. S." The two bodies were buried together after the inquest, which returned a ver-

diet of murder and suicide. A large stock of fur and the sum of \$104 were found in the shack.

AUGUST FORECAST ONTARIO CROP STATISTICS.

The following statistics of the principle field crops or Ontarlo for DH show the acteage as compiled from individual returns made by farmers to the Ontarlo Borcau of Industries and the yields as estimated by a large and experienced staff of corrapondents, who give probable yields according to conditions on August 5th, 1911:

510, 1911; FALL WHEAT-837, 492 acres will produce 17,034,052 bushels, or 20.3 per acre as against 734, 473 acres, 19, 873, 172 bushels and 26.7 in 1919. The annual average for 29 years was 17,878, 244 bushels and 21.0.

SPRING WHEAT-133,711 acr

Acterage 15.3.

BARLEY—56.977 acres, 15,795,319 bushels or 21.2 per acre as against 235,144 acres, 19,163,107 bushels and 29.5 in 1919. Average

Or 25.2 per serie as against 25.144 horres, 19.103, 107 bushels and 29.5 in 1919. Average 27.8.

OATS-2,89,209 acres, 88,261,532 bushels, or 32.7 per acre as against 2,55,283 acres 192,081,234 hushels and 57.9 in 1919. Average 3.57.

RYE-98,852 acres, 1,624,572 bushels, or 16.5 per acre as against 95,397 acres, 1,629, 320 bushels and 17.0 in 1919. Average 16.4.

PFAS-204,91 acres, 4,773,513 bushels, or 16.7 per acre as against 49,474 acres, 1,626, BPANS-31,508 acres, 925,228 bushels, or 03.7 hushels and 14.9 in 1919. Average 16.4.

PFAS-204,91 acres, 925,228 bushels, or 925 bushels and 17.9 in 1919. Average 17.2.

HAY AND CLOVER-3,391,68 acres, 822,927 bushels and 17.9 in 1919. Average 17.2.

HAY AND CLOVER-3,391,68 acres against 3,244,621 acres 5,42,523 tons and 17.1 in 1916. Average 1.6.6.

The acreages in other crops for which no estimates as to yield have been made at this date are as follows: Buckwheat, 199,026, against 14.912 in 1919; corn for hushing, 208,230 and 28,237; buttons, 192,457 and 188,154; manuel-vursels, 44,835 and 68,968 super bost 21,964 and 28,799, aprios, 2,977 and 15.11, 2 and 197,193.

Trees are 3,14,758 seres of cleared bands of the acres of 1,437 and 198,159; in small fruits; 11,58 in vinevasit, 5,278 in fave cardens, 10,300 in tape; 12,228 in flax; 14,744 in to-bacco.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Chatham, Out., despatch: The three-year-old grandaugister of Mrs. Edeline met death in a fire which completely destroyed her residence on Concession road, Zone township. The children were playing with matches upstairs, attempt to save the household the child was lest sight of and the body was later found in the ruins. Coroner Stewart decided an Equest nuncers

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Ralph E. Doe, moorman on the car on which on Sunday night crushed Alberti W. Wilson to death, was formally charged with man-slaughter in the police court this morn-ing. The charge is based upon Doe's negligence in taking a Main street curve before his time. Doe is out on \$5,000

FIRE RANGER DROWNED.

bail.

Porcupine, Sept. 4.-Frank Ireton, fire ranger, aged 34, was drowned in Barranger, aged 34, was drowned in Bar-ber's Bay, twelve miles east of here, last Thursday. He was missing until his body was found floating yesterday. The remains were taken by his brother

BE CAREFUL WITH THE COAL

Britain's Will be Exhausted in 175 Years.

Sir Wm. Ramsay at the British Association.

Bigger Supply of Radium is Needed.

London, Sept. 4.-Sir William Ramsay gave a surprise to the members of the British Association, which began its eighth annual meeting at Portsmouth yesterday. The eminent chemist had been expected to deal in his presidential address with the wonders of science. Instead, he delivered a grave warning to England that at the present rate of consumption of her coal supply she will be a bankrupt nation 175 years

"It may be said that 175 years is a long time," said Sir William. "In the life of a nation it is a mere span." Sir William urged governmental afforestation and mineral economy in the use of coal, in order that "our life as a nation may be prolonged." Both in industrial life and in the life and in the home trade, he said, there was room for economy. He advo-cated the appointment of a national ssion, whose object should be to seep abreast with the diminution stores of natural energy, and take steps

"Two courses are open," said Sir Wil-"Two courses are open," said Sir William, in conclusion, "first, the laissez faire plan of leaving to self-interested competition the combating of waste, or, secondly, initiating legislation, which, in the interest of the whole nation, will endeavor to lessen the squandering of our natural resources. This legislation may be of two kinds—meand that is inmay be of two kinds—penal, that is, imposing a penalty on the wasteful expenditure of energy supplies, and helpful, that is, imparting information as to what can be done, advancing loans at an easy rate of interest to enable reforms to be carried out, and insisting on the greater prosperity which would result from the use of more efficient appli-

"The subject is a complicated one, and demand the combined efforts of experts and legislators for a generation, but if it be not considered with definite intention of immediate action, we shall be held up to the deserved execuation of our not very remote descendants.

As England's coal supply is admitted-v the concrete basis of the nation's calth and power, Sir William Ramsay's address draws attention to the fact that the country is living on its capital and that bankruptcy is in sight within a few

generations.
Sir William did not leave radium out of consideration in his forceast. On the contrary, he suggested wonderful possibilities that would eventuate were it possible to discover a method of harnessing that element with its enormous

stored-up energy, "If we knew," Sir William said, "that radium and its descendants—decompose spontaneously evolving energy, why should not other, more stable elements decompose when subjected to enormous strains? This leads to the speculation strains? This leads to the speculation whether, if the elements are capable of disintegration, the world may not have at its disposal a hitherto unsuspected source of anergy? source of energy

8. SPRING WHEAT—133.711 acres, 2.375.831 energy at the same rate that gun contribules, or 17.8 per acre as against 129.319 ton does, we should have an undreamed timously without meeting with fail-ters, 2.489, 833 bushels and 19.3 in 1919. Or explosive. Could we control the rate, we should have a useful and potent with the property of explosive and potent with the property of the same rate that gun contributed without meeting with fail-ters, 2.489.832 bushels and 19.3 in 1919. source of energy, provided, always, that a sufficient supply of radium were forth-coming. But the supply is certainly a very limited one, and it can safely be

London, Sept. 4.-The artillery con-

ten knots. The Canadians won the Prince of Wales Prize with a figure of merit of 988. The second prize went to the Sussex company with 715.

SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Charged With Obtaining Money by Menaces.

Toronto despatch: Provincial Officer W. A. Gunton was remanded for a week without electing or pleading in the police court on a charge of obtaining money by menaces from Bertha Hall. Mrs. Hall had taken a young woman from a hospital to work for her. The girl had tormerly been in a house of ill-fame and was ward of the Children's Aid Society. Gunton is said to have told Mrs. Hall she was liable to seven years in Kingston penitentiary for harboring a ward of the Children's Aid Society. She offered to go to the police department, but Gunton is said to have said \$10 would settle the matter, and Mrs. Hall cashed up.

Transport the strain of the st

Eight Feet Long and Weighs 150 Pounds.

Welland, Sept. 4 .- A peculiar find of a horn of an immense size was made a pond on the farm of Harry Smith a few miles west of here.

The horn is evidently that-of some animal which roamed the country thousands of years ago. It is eight feet in length and a true half circle, two feet and two inches around the large end. It tips the scale at 150 pounds. It is in a good state of preservation, and fifteen wrinkles can easily be distinguished. These wrinkles circle it at

Smith has been offered a substantial sum for his find.



Red clover hay well cured is an excellent food for horses. It is almost a balanced ration. When horses are at work it is too bulk as an exclusive ration, and therefore grain should be fed in connection with it. Corn is excellent for this purpose. I know of many farms on which clover have is often given as an exclusive feed for farm-work horses during the win-ter season, when only light work is

Summer legumes are almost indis-pensable for maintaining swine, dairy cows, work horses and fowls. Such cows, work horses and fowls. Such crops as cow pease, soy beans and vetch should be platted on every farm. In addition to their feeding value, which is sufficient to commend these crops, they assist in maintaining the fertility of the soil.

Protein, starch, fat, sugar and fibre are the nutrients that make up foods. Protein is the only one from

phobds. Protein is the only one from which muscle and tissue can be made—the others serve to produce heat, energy and fat. Starch and sugar are equal in food value. The fibre in the plant cut green has the same food value, at the same food value, at starch, when the relations to the same food t value as starch; when the plant is mature the fibre becomes largely in-digestible as in straw. Fat serves the same purpose in the animal body as starch; it is more concentrated having two and one-fourth times as much nutriment in a given weight. Snug hog quarters can be made by building a lean-to to a stable, making board roof and sides and covering with tarred paper. Neponset paper or similar material. Then make a clean

nest in a dry goods box in one cor-ner. Stable manure can be thrown into this yard if there is no cellar upon the barn. An old horseman remarked recent y: "If a man wants to learn about horses he must learn from horses." A man to be successful must be with horses and be a close observer of their moods, manners and make-up. A colt should be trained from the first A cost should be trained from the first moment he is helped to his feet. If taught to yield early to man's restraint and guidance he will never need "breaking." To follow his master's wishes will be a second nature. Never speed a colt too young, and when he is given speed permit is for short sourts only as the cay hear it.

short spurts only as he can bear it. Ground grain for hogs will always give best results, but there is a time when corn is new and they masticate ource of energy."

Sir William did not see much hope in uded:

"If radium were to accomplete the control of the The garden needs rotation as well

fungous diseases will thrive year to year when a complete rota-tion is not practiced. Change the dif-ferent garden crops from one part canadians won.

is necessary to get good results with but under ordinary conditions for this purpose losses from 25 to 45 per cent, in the fertilizing value of mancent, in the fertilizing value of man-ure occur, and if it is not kept reason-ably wet and stirred from time to time, excessive fermentation results, to say nothing of dry burning and leaching. Losses amounting to 37 to 57 per cent. have been recorded when manure has been exposed to weather. This loss refers mainly to the fertilizing material in the manure. It still available as humus or organiz matter when applied to the soil."

HARVEST LABORERS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Forty thousand men have been brought in by the C.P.R. and C.N.R. to harvest the western crop. Of this number 34,000 have come from Eastern Canada' and the remainder from Lastern (anada and the remainder from the south. Temperatures have arisen all through the west. There was no frost last night at all, the average tem-perature was well above 50, and harvesting operations are proceeding very favorably. Thrashing will be in full

"Why do you women want to go into politics, any way?" "We simply want to show that we can't make my worse mess of it than you men do."—Chicago. Tribune.

BIG HORN DUG UP. GERMANY AND FRANCE SPARRING FOR TIME

by workmen excavating and deepening Big Bluff Said to be Put Up by Germany to Scare France.

> New York, Sept. 4 .- A London cable to the Tribune says:

The optimism prevailing in the press respecting a settlement of the Morocco difficulty is not shared by politicians and officials here. They are aware that the Admiralty is quite prepared for an emergency, and that the homesfleet can

moment's notice. It is an open secret that there are active negotiations in progress at the For-eign Office, and that the Russian Ambussador has been frequently consulted.

be brought into condition for war at a

A member of Parliament, who watching the situation closely, remarked last night: "Everything depends upon Russia. If France can have military as well as naval support, the German Emperor will not be allowed a victory in West Africa which will increase his ger and embarrassment to the British Empire." prestige at home and be a source of dan-

The speaker added that he was hoping for a change of diplomatic methods, by which the German Foreign Office would land, France and Russia, instead of indi

vidually with each one of them.

Financiers ordinarily well informed do not share the apprehension of war inuntilmately there will be a settlement although neither France nor Germany is prepared at present to accept the terms offered by the other.

WILL BE NO WAR.

New York, Sept. 4.—A cable to the imes from Berlin says:
"There will be no war over Moroeco. Germany is putting up one of the most

gigantic bluffs on record." This, is the summary of the existing international situation that was given to-day to the Times' correspondent by a prominent official of a New York banking company who has been on intimate touch with the leaders of the German

financial world for the past fortnight. For obvious reasons he declines to permit the publication of his name. He

said:
"German financiers assure me that war cannot possibly eventuate from the Moroccan crisis, unless, of course, some sudden and wholly unexpected 'volcanic eruption' should lead it. German diplo macy is maintaining an ostensibly stiff-necked and uncompromising attitude in dealing with France, but the German dealing with France, but the German Government knows very well that the Fatherland was never less ready than at the present moment to court the incal-culable risk of a great international con-flagration. Her financial and industrial

"My German banking friends do not mean to intimate that the country's conmean to intimate that the country's condition is at all unsound. What they mean is that Germany owes colossal sums abroad notably to French bankers. These credits would cease automatically the moment war began, Germany would then suddenly be called upon to meet enormous obligations in all directions. Her economic fabric would be paralyzed at a blow. Her huge tradewould be arrested. The pioneer work of years would be undone.

"Germany is trading and developing her industries to an incredible extent on

her industries to an incredible extent on borrowed foreign capital. Her indebt-edness to French banks alone, probably amounts to \$100,000,000.

"German financiers, who would have the last word if it really came to a question of war, know all this and they declare that war is not dreamed of." APPROVED CAMBON'S INSTRUC-

TIONS. Rambouillet, France, Sept. 4.—Premier Caillaux and his colleagues in the French Cabinet, met at the chateau of President Fallieres here to-day, and listened to the narrative of Justin de Selves, the foreign minister, concerning the latest developments of the negotia-tions with Germany on the Morocean question. The Cabinet approved in their final form the instructions to be given to Jules Cambon, the French Ambassa-dor at Berlin.

TRIPLE DROWNING

Engineers the Victims.

Port Arthur despatch: An upturned anoe found on Lake Helen above Lake Nepigon, following their non-arrival at Nepigon Station as expected, indicates the drowning of Divisional Engineer R. H. McCoy and Resident Engineers C. H. Nelson, and Drum, of the C. N. R. construction staff. The men left camp at Exander on Sunday evening for Nepigon telephoning to Nepigon that they were

departing. Their route lay across Lake Helen between their camp and Nepigon River, and when they did not arrive, search was made, resulting in the finding yesterday on the shores of Lake Helen of the upturned canoe and floating paddles. Mc-Coy was 48 years old, married, and comes from the western States. Drum and Nelson were also United States citi-

Toronto despatch: Mr. A. F. Stewart of the Canadan Northern headquarters in Toronto, confirmed the news of the drowning of District Engineer R. H. McCov and Resident Engineers Drum and C. H. Nelson in Lake Helen. He states that District Engineer Hazen, at Port Arthur, had been in communication camp on Sunday evening, and the find-ing of the cance removes all doubt as to their fate. Mr. McCoy came from Spo-

SAT ON DYNAMITE

Two Ottawa Children Hurt by Explosion.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.- Two children, Theolore Guerlin, aged six, and his sister, Reta, aged three, were seriously injured in the west end of the city last night by the explosion of a fulminating cap in the hands of the boy. Part of the lad's right hand was blown off and he will probably also lose the sight of one The girl is painfully injured about face. The little tots were playing n a yard where a cellar was being excavated. There were ten pounds of dynamite and a number of caps in separ-ate boxes, and the lad secured one of The children, not knowing heir danger, seated themselves on th box containing the dynamite and at tacked the cap with stones. Fortun ately the explosion of the cap did no disturb the dynamite, else both children would probably have been blown to atoms. The boy's condition is critical, as lockjaw is feared. The civic by laws permit the storing of twenty-five pounds of dynamite, but a charge of negligence may be brought against the contractor.

FIREMEN HURT.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Fighting against flames which swept through a tour-storey building in the downtown district by an explosion of chemicals, and before the fire was extinguished \$100,000 worth of property was burned. The greatest loss was suffered by the Lenner Medical Company, and a manufacturer of beer pumps, the principal occupants of the building.

A RICH BRIDE.

Three Canadian Northern Miss Force to Get Millions From J. J. Astor.

Newport, Sept. 4.—The fleeting visit of John Jacob Astor, Miss Madeline Force and her father to Neyport last Monday was explained this afternoon when it became known on that day the important business of marriage settlement was transacted here.

ment was transacted here. The amount of money which will come into possession of the beautiful Miss Force on the day of the wedding was not announced, but most of the estinot announced, but most of the esti-mates range from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000, 000. Some believe that the sum is as high as \$25,000,000, but it is probable that the actual settlement is between two and three millions. Even at that Miss Force will be the richest bride in

many years.

The settlement was drawn up in the presence of Col. Astor, Miss Force, William H. Force and Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard, the noted lawyer. The United States Trust Company, of New York is named as the trustee. The agreement becomes operative as so as the wedding ceremony is performed

Society is now convinced that the As tor-Force wedding will take place here and very soon. It probably will be a very simple affair at Beechwood, the beautiful villa, with which Miss Force has become infatuated. The place is has become infatuated. In place is being kept open and in readiness for any occasion, although it has not been Col. Astor's custom to visit Newport after

HEAVY RAINS.

New York Reservoirs Full-Seven Day's Rain.

New York, Sept. 4 .- Heavy rains during the last few days have replenished the depleted reservoirs and there are no longer fears of a water famine. During the last twenty-four hours 1.85 inches of rain has fallen, and it was still coming down in torrents this morn-

ing. In a week over four inches of rain has fallen.
Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware dur-ing the last seven days have been de-luged with the heaviest rain that has fallen during a like period of time in twenty-nine years. During the seven days ending at 8 a.m. to-day eight and twenty-three hundredths inches of rain, the weather bureau reports, has fallen in Philadelphia. The weather buream of ficials say that the northeast gale that swept the southern coast is partially re sponsible for the rain.

WOMAN ILL IN LONDON.

London, Ont., despatch: An upturned Roberts, a woman apparently between 35 and 40 years old, who came to the city yesterday from some place at pre-sent unknown, is in a serious condition at Victoria Hospital from the effects, it is believed, of taking an overdose of morphine.

BRIVER KILLED.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 4.-Wm .Laslocomotive demolished.