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PROBS: Southeasterly winds; mostly fair and much warmer; a few thunderstorms.

TORONTO BAKERIES SENATE PO Montreal and Winnipeg Included OF \$5,000,000 BREAD MERGER

Companies in Consolidation, and Other Local Bakers Expected to Join-Cawthra Mulock Likely to Undertake Flotation of Big Enterprise.

That there is to be a merger of bakeries in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, as amounced in The World exclusively this week, ways confirmed Mark Bredin of the Bredin Bread, last night. Mr. Bredin has been in Montreal for a few days, in company with Geo. Weston, of the Weston Bakery Co., and returned to the city yesterday. The amount of capifal involved in the new concern is \$5,000,000. The headquarters are to be in Toronto. While the matter has been settled so far as the outline of the organization is concerned, the details are not ready for publication. "It will take a few days," said Mr. Bredin, "before we can announce the personnel of the directorate, and I am unable at this time to state who w be president.

"I want to correct one mis-statement, which has appeared in the press," he added. "No milling interest of any kind is behind the undertaking." and in no sense can it be termed a combine or a trust. The basis of the new organization is the saving to be effected in managerial and operating expenses, by a consolidation of interests. The promoters are actuated solely by principles of business economy. As soon as the details are ar-ranged the prospectus will be made

Three Toronto bakeries are immedfately involved, The Bredin Bread Co., The Weston Eakery and Tomlin's Bakery. Options have been taken on two Montreal bakeries, and one Winnipeg business will be absorbed.

H. C. Tomlin's Confirmation.

Ald. Weston declined to discuss the matter last night, but Mr. Tomlin corroborated in full the statements of Mr. Bridin, adding that the latter was the prime mover, and would probably be appointed general manager. 'The object is just to save expense,'

eald Mr. Tomlin. "It is a waste of money to have different delivery wagons covering same routes. I don't think tho that every baker in the city will come into the amalgamation. understand that the different bakeries will take stock in the company and "As for Cawthra Mulock, who has

ro connection with it beyond possibil ATTANGENERS TO the lity of his being asked to undertake the flotation"

250 delivery routes will be involved as well as a large wholesale and hotel supply business. No accurate esti-mate is available of the monthly busi-ness, but it is said to be between \$120,00 and \$150,000.

REV. DR. TEEFY IS DEAD HAD BRILLIANT CAREER

Former Principal of St. Michael's College Su coumbs to Attack of Diabetes.

St. Bas I's Movitiate and formerly prin- in the west. George H. Perley, M.P., cipal of St. Michael's College, after chief opposition with, will also go, having been unconscious since noon on but will take little part in the speak-Friday, passed away a few minutes ing, At Winnipeg the party will be after midnight. Death was due to joined by Hon. Robert Rogers, who

Rev. John Read Teefy was born at Richmend Hill, Ontario, in 1849, the son of Matthew Teefy, postmaster of that place. He received his education at the high school in his native place and at Toronto University. From there has graduated with the decrease of RA. of M.A. in 1894 and LL.D. in 1896. He was orderined to the priesthood in pointed rector of St. Michael's College and became, ex-officio, a member of the senate of Toronto University. In 1886 he was appointed a member of the educational council of Ontanio. After the passage of the University Action.

prominence, and contributed several several other stocks which have been of Manitoba. in commemoration of the golden jubilee of the Roman Catholic Church. In 1893-4 he was editor of The Catholic Register. By his death there will be removed from the Roman Catholic community one of her most prominent sons, and a man of brilliant intellect and unusual executive ability.

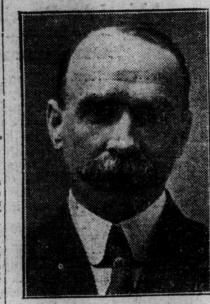
GROWING SOME.

Cawthra has a big broker's business and promotion factory.

He has a trust company. He has an insurance company. He has a milling company. He's getting a bread merger."

He's a numerous director. When he gets a bank and two newspapers and a departmental store and a track for some distance. real estate annex and a few loan companies he'll be giving the Senator a race for the money.

Bredin, Weston and Tomlin Prominent Toronto Bakers In Bread Merger



EX-ALD, MARK BREDIN.



Political Intelligence

been mentioned as largely interested. I can say positively that he will have

Every Constituency in Manitoba.

OTTAWA, June 9 .- (Special.) -The Borden bodyguard for the coming western tour has been selected. The Andrew Eroder of Dundas, T. W. Crothers of West Elgin, and Col. Hugh satisfied with what had been done. Clark, member for Centre Bruce in the Ontario Legislature. This is the contingent of easterners who will ac-Rev. Dr. Teefy, LL.D., superior of company the leader for platform work after midnight. Death was due to diabetes. His brother arrived from Chicago before the end. The last rites of the church were administered by Father Frachon, C.S.B.

John Marquette, Man., and Arthur S. Meighen of Portage h. Prefrie, R. S. Lake of Qu'Appelle and M. S. Mc-Carthy of Calcary will reinforce the Rev. John Read Teefy was born at Carthy of Calgary will reinforce the

he graduated with the degree of B.A., the 15th, and will open his tour with winning the silver medal in mathemat- a mass meeting in the Walker The-He received the degree atre, Winnipeg, on the evening of the 19th.

Arrangements will probably be made United Kingdom. 1878, and joined the congregation of for a number of subsidiary meetings afterwards ap- apart from the Borden dates, these ter the passage of the University Act of groups of Conservative speakers, one 1906 by the present provincial government, he was appointed to the Dr. Schaffner of Souris, W. H. Sharps newly constituted board of governors of Lagar, W. D. Staples of Macdon bell; another J. A. M. Alkins, K.C. bell; another J. A. M. Alkins, Father Teefy was a writer of some ings will be held in every constituency

TORN TO PIECES

Shocking Train Fatality Near North Newbury.

C.P.R. train No. 22, leaving Detroit for Toronto at 1.20 p.m., daily, struck down Miss Ruth Stephens, aged fiftyfive, last night, about two miles east of North Newbury. She was in the act of walking across the track as the train approached, but being deaf, did not hear the alarm. Those on the spot testified to hearing it quite plainly. Conductor Moyer, of London, who was in charge of the train, said that the poor soul's body was literally torn to pieces, being scattered along the Two of the train crew were left at the scene of the accident to attend



EIGHTEEN PAGES-SATURDAY MORNING JUNE to 1911-EIGHTEEN PAGES

TORONTO UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION YESTERDAY -THE PROCESSION ACROSS THE CAMPUS.

CONFERENCE REAFFIRMS

Fullest Ce-operation to Be Given British Deminions Requiring Immigrants.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). conference to-day Premier Fisher noved the reaffirmation of the resolution of 1907, that it is desirable to encourage British emigrants to proceed fields; he should go after his thistles to British colonies rather than foreign and weeds with spud, scythe and spraycountries, and that the imperial gov- ing outfit. He can take a day or two with any colonies desiring immigrants haul his having implements and not be and in assisting suitable persons; also for the representatives of the dominions to form a committee of the emi-grants' information office. Premier Morris expressed himself as Rt. Hon. John Burns said that since

the last conference the object of the resolution had been to a great extent secured. If the rate of increase for the first four months were continued for the whole of 1911, the total number of go to different parts of the empire.

Laurier Approves. Sir Wiifrid Laurier said that Burns' isfictory.

responding to the conference resolve that the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the British dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the present policy of encouraging countiled to the British dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the present policy of encouraging countiled to the British dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the present policy of encouraging countiled to the British dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the present policy of encouraging continuous and the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the british dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled to the british dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than to foreign countiled the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than the present policy of encouraging British dominions rather than the fields, freezes, then smoothers the wheat times, kindicat fruit of God's providence, would be more wanting than wasted. The foreign countiled the would easier than the would easie be continued and that full co-

Respecting Destitute Persons. pire respecting destitute or deserted

Sr Wilfrid, while generally approvto be left to the various dominions. Premier Fisher suggested that the tinues.

tion should read: "In order to se-cure justice and protection for the wives and children, who have been desert d by their legal guardian, either in the United Kingdom or in any of the dominions, reciprocal legal provisions be adopted in the constituent parts of the empire in the interest of such destitute and deserted persons. resolution as amended was unanimously agreed to. The conference adjourned till Mon-

CARRIE NATION DEAD.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 9 .-Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, died here to-night.

A GREAT JUDGE.

A striking full length photograph of James P. Marbee, chief railway commissioner of Canada, adorns an article in The Sunday World this week, Mr. Mabee has been a picturesque figure among the prominent jurists of Canada. Under his guiding hand the federal railway board has made a record that we are all proud of. If you want to learn something of the methods by which he has obtained the top rung of the ladder, read the article.

The cool weather must have been

good for the crops, but the fields look one too well at this moment. Fall wheat has headed out, but has been slow in shooting upward, and the grain has a stunted look with heads of fair size. Two or three warm days may greatly improve it. Hay is coming on. but not in a phenomenal way.

The farmer finds he has an unusual number of days between his recent LONDON, June 9.-At the imperial work of seeding and planting, and the mowing of his hay. He ought, therefore, to seize these extra days in team. ing his manure from the barnyard to a convenient piling ground in the at weeds along the road. He can overtory for repairs and parts when he should be driving ahead in the fields. He should be thinking of the colts that he ought to have next year, and why he hasn't as many this year as he counted on. He will find that negligence or overwork is his chief sin in this respect.

emigrants from Britain to all countries would amount to 331,329, of whom it was estimated that nearly 80,000 would former years. A flock of forty to fifty that the price is better this year than former years. A flick of forty to fifty sheep ought by this time to have netted him \$35 for wool, \$40 for spring lambs, and with twenty young ones still left in the flock. Our farmers have neglected sheep for no sufficient reasons. They speak of quality being good and prices satisfactory. It is not sufficient reasons are sufficient reasons. quantity and quality from the mother country. The increase from 33,000 to lambs, and with twenty young ones 80,000 was justification for the excellent still left in the flock. Our farmers have

diminishing birth rate the mother country could not safely go beyond 321,329 yearly, of which 80,000 went to different parts of the empire. The the farming centres outward. More conference would probably agree that than half the many milk cows in York this was as much as they could re- Township now are Holstein grades. And if the farmer has a minute to

ook about, let him compare the crop on the fields that are tile-drained with statement appeared to him quite sat- that which is only surface furrowed. Let him observe the bare patches in t'on of the resolution, so as to express approval of the policy that had lack of drains. Water lodges on the former years, but it seems as the the press approval of the policy that had lee n pursued. Otherwise it might conlist of speakers to date, subject to ton of the resolution, so as to ex-one or two possible additions, includes press approval of the policy that had need to be speakers to date, subject to ton of the resolution, so as to ex-lack of drains. Water lodges on the

his head as to how he can do more operation be accorded any of the dom- than ever for the boss, and talking inions desiring emigrants. The resoluas amended was unanimously the respective merits of the Irish, the Scotch, and the English. And, speaking of nationalities and farming, one Sir Joseph Ward moved that recipro- would think that he was in Aberdeen cal provisions be made thruout the em- in Scotland if he juiged by the number of the sons and daughters of that celebrated district county who are now earning their livelihood and establishing of the principle of the motion, said earning their livelihood and establishing the actual application would have ing themselves in Canada. Scotland will soon be depopulated if this con-

reference to poor relief burdens be omitted, as they had nothing to do the fields and the Scotchmen working with the poor relief burdens of the the land that are the surprising national characteristics on many a Can-Harcourt suggested that the resolu- adian farm these days. And they're

UNPAID EMIGRATION AGENTS.

Porcupine came to the fore again yosterday, when Hollinger made another big rise. This stock opened below \$14 Hon. George Findlay, attorney-general of New Zealand, agreed and the but on the London market the price mine developed, and this speaks volumes for the Ontario gold camp. What have been tested to the same extent as Hollinger?

Hollinger veins are proved for another ton on June 12. 100 feet deep, it will be the richest of the world's gold mines, and these, base their opinions on expert testi-

Those who had confidence in Porcu-\$8.50, and at \$15.25 this represents a modest profit of \$7,050,000 within six months. Bets have been made between brokers that Hollinger will sell at \$25 a share this year.

C.P.R. touched another record price yesterday in New York, the last sale being at 242 1-4, and commenting after the close of the market, a broker remarked: "C.P.R. and Hollinger are two unpaid emigration agents which are doing more to attract attention to Can. ada than anything else."

ON THE FARM-DUTCH AND FIRST FRUITS FROM ONTABIO'S ORCHARDS

> Canadian Berries in Saleable Quantities Point to Abundant Yield-Poor Showing For Late Peaches.

Those who are disposed to find fault with the cool weather of the past two weeks hardly realize that the fruit season has arrived. Yes, and despite the weather-for a cool spell in June is as proverbially regular as a January thaw-the shipments of Canadian berries are ten days earlier than last year. Ten days earlier means a cessation of shipments from United States returns to Canadian growers. On Tuesday of this week, the first ship-ments of any size arrived from Clark-son, Oakville, Aldershot and other points, realizing as much as 22 cents per box. Yesterday's receipts from same places brought from 12 to 16 cents per box. The quality is good, perhaps better than the average for this stage of the season. Next week have them all clipped and the wool marketed; and if he has he will find that the price is better this year than the thrifty householder will soon be able to whet her buying instincts to

> maturity. These, too, will ripen in abundance, and amid this fruition the cherries are turning color. In a fortnight's time, no one will require to take "two bites at a cherry." There will be enough even for the profligate.
> Casting his eye two months ahead,
> the farmer told The World yesterday
> that there would be a sparse crop of tate Crawfords. The earlier varieties of peaches will, according to present

On the whole, it promises to be a bonnie year for the premier province.

NOW IT'S PHILANDER Locks Like Practical Joking With Queen's Park Register,

What does it mean? Perhaps it's a joke after all, but any w on the visitor's register of the parliament buildings, dated June 8 is the signature "Philander C. Knox, Wash-A week ago Champ Clark's signature

was on the register. Now it's the Unit-ed States secretary of state. Perhaps in a few days we may ex-pect to find William Howard Taft strolling around Queen's Park. And to think that Sir James Whitney is in England, and all this American invasion going on here!

SMUGGLED BUTTER

Bruston, N. Y., Butter Maker Arrested by Customs Officers,

CORNWALL, June 9 .- (Special.)but on the London market the price United States customs officers have reached \$15.25. Hollinger was the first arrested Francis L. Richards, a Bruston, N. Y., buttermaker, on the charge mine developed, and this speaks velone, N. 1. Dutter from Canada. umes for the Ontario gold camp. What of smuggling butter from Canada. Richards tendered the officials \$1600. which he claims will cover the duties on the butter smuggled, but was held \$1000 bail to await the action of the There are those who say that if the United States grand jury at Eingham- ferred on him the diploma of public ton on June 12.

HE'S A TALL OFFICER.

T. G. Leith, late of the Gordon Highanders, who is staying at the Queen's Hotel, has the unique reputation pine have made a lot of money in Hol- having bten the tallest officer in his linger. The shares were first sold at regiment, his height being 6 feet 51/2 inches. He was for three years sta-tioned in the Punjaub in India, and intends to settle in business in Toronto. His home is in Aberdeenshire, Scot-

> The Globe Buys Building The Globe Printing Company have bought the Rooney Building at 62 Yonge-st. from Dr. Walter McKeown, for \$20,000. The Globe Printing Co. is owner of the freehold of the ground occupied by the Rooney Building, but the building and lease is part of the

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SEPARATE FROM CHURCH

Rehearsed the Coronation.

LONDON, June 9 .- The coron tion ceremony was reheat sed to-day in the Abbey Church of St. Peter, Westminster, many of the principal participants be-ing coached in the roles which they will have to fill I was 22 they will have to fill June 22, the actual day on which King George will be crowned.

The entry into the Abbey, the procession up to the altar and the religious services all were rehearsed, the Archbishop of Canterbury at appropriate moments performing the actions of crowping and anointing with cil these representing King George and Queen Mary. The crowns on this occasion were circular pieces of pasteboard.

The Canadian contingent of soldiers, who have come over to scidiers, who have come over to attend the coronation, received a stirring welcome on landing today at Liverpool. The lord mayor of Liverpool met the Canadians and the streets thru which they marched were thronged with citizens.

University College and across the lawn to convocation hall, where the powers that be were ready to confer the well-that the corporation of the members of the board of trustees, the professwere gathered on the lawn to see the procession pass, and an imposing ar-

rection carried on by the now admirably of early admitted that the quality of emigrants had improved. With the emigrants had improved. With the diminishing birth rate the mother of country could not safely go beyond in the dairy herds of Ontarios is the same to be admirable to the carrying to the corporation of the province of Ontarios is the carrying to the corporation of the province of Ontarios is the carrying to the corporation of the carrying beautiful bouquets of roses.

Grimsby says: We have lots of berries are sately 2.40 p.m. when the principal; the minister of education for the Province of Ontarios is the same spirit of optimism. While the straw spirit of optimism. College. The girl graduates came first, bearing are gracing the table and exert bearing and marched two abreast across the lawn, headed by the yeoman bedel, in addition to the chancellor, to be in addition to the chancellor, to be carried and the principal; the minister of education for the Province of Ontarios is the same spirit of optimism. While the straw spirit of optimism. While the straw spirit of optimism will be within the next two weeks." Jordan has the same spirit of optimism. While the straw spirit of optimism will be within the next two weeks." Jordan has the same spirit of optimism. College. The girl graduates came first, bearing and marched two abreast across the long time of graduates left University.

College. The girl graduates came first, bearing and marched two abreast across the long time of graduates left University. procession, this, with the white cos- bylaws that have been, or may

Doctors of Veterinary Science, 8 Bach-elors and Doctors of Forestry, Music number by co-operation. and Public Health, 9 Bachelors of Law, 10 Masters of Arts.

Massey and Dr. Ball, while the procession was in charge of Professor De Lury and Dr. Needler. Behind the graduating classes walked the chancellor, Sir William Mere-

dith, accompanied by the two macebeaters, while next in the procession came President Falconer and Sir Charles Moss. Following were Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Dr. E. Gould of New York and Dr. Grenfell. The en-tire faculty of the university followed

one of animation. Noises of many and different varieties, college yells, etc., erned by a board of management, consilied the air but everything else seemed insignificant compared with the barnyard medley that greeted the candidates for the degree of the Ontario Veterinary College. In the faculty of the other ment. Until the appointment of the product of management, considering the constant of management, considering the constant of different varieties, college yells, etc., erned by a board of management, conwedcine and in some of the other board of management by the General medicine and in some of the other board of management by the General Assembly the faculty of theology shall faculties too, by a peculiar arrangement every consignment of graduates going to the platform included just of the university. one girl graduate and she was inevitably greeted with the old-time melody "Just one girl." Conferring of Degrees.

The honorary degrees were conferred first. Right Hon. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, P.C., K.C.M.G., was presented for the LL.D. degree, by Sir Charles Moss. chief justice of Ontario; Elgin Raiston Lovell Gold, B.A., Ph.D., was presented for his LL.D., by Chancellor Burwash of Victoria University; Wilfrid Thomason Grenfell, M.D., LL.D., C.M.G., was presented for his honorary degree in medicine, by Dr. Clarke, dean of the faculty of medicine. Hibbert Winston Hill, M.D., of Minnesota, had confor the chancellor, who conferred dehours. At the close of the commencegrees without cessation for almost two ment exercises. President Falconer read out the list of prize winners and remarked that the results of the rece t examinations were extremely gratifying to the professors, a general standard of a very high order having been reached. The winners of the medals and scholarships, he said, were a credit to the university. After the ommencement, a garden party was a large attendance.

DOUBLE DROWNING.

NAPIERVILLE, Que., June 9 .- St. Luc Pleard and his son Willie, aged 16, were drowned in the Little Montreal River to-day while bathing.

Vote of General Assembly Stood 132 to 79-Alternative Motion to First Ask Ontario Government to Guarantee Adequate Support Rejected.

LAYMAN TO BE ELIGIBLE TO BE CHOSEN PRINCIPAL

OTTAWA, June 9 .- Queen's Universty, Kingston, is to separate from the Presbyterian Church of Canada. After a discussion which lasted all day. the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session here, approved of the recommendation of the board of trustees to that effect. The vote stood 132 to 79. but later it was made unanimous and almost without exception there was general satisfaction that the vexed question that has dragged its devious course over a decade, has been settled. The next step will be for the assembly to appoint a committee to act with a committee to be named by the board of trustees to insure the required legislation to make the changes proposed. It is just possible that matters can be tion to make the changes proposed. It is just possible that matters can be adjusted so that a bill may be introduced in the present session of parliament. The details as to how the new board will be constituted has not yet been fully worked out, the the change made in the constitution removes the denominational restrictions. The principal ones were that 27 of the The principal ones were that 27 of the board of trustees of about 40 had to be members of the Presbyterian Church, and that the principal had to be a

Annual Convocation Unusually
Long Because of Numerous
Honors—Geremonies Had
Picturesque Qualities.

Another convocation day at Varsity is passed and gone. Testerday afternoon the stately procession of graduates in academic costume files and of the stately procession of graduates in academic costume files and of the request of the requ

ray of cameras were also in active chancellor, elected as at present by the university council; the rector, who service. tily 2.40 p.m. when the three years; the principal; the minits and marched two abreast across the lawn, headed by the yeoman bedel.
Robert Martin. It was an imposing elected by the graduates, according to elected by the graduates, according to elected by the graduates, according to tumes of the ladies, the black gowns and the vari-colored hoods of the faculty.

Sylaws that have been by the university council; four members to be electred by those benefactors who have constituted by those benefactors who have constituted by the constitution of the ladies, the black gowns and the vari-colored hoods of the structure of the ladies, the black gowns and the vari-colored hoods of the ladies, the black gowns and the vari-colored hoods of the ladies, the black gowns are the ladies, the black gowns and the vari-colored hoods of the ladies, the black gowns and the vari-colored hoods of the ladies, the black gowns are the ladies, the ladies, the black gowns are the ladies, the ladies Scholastic Array.

The order of procession was as follows: 1 The lady graduates, 2 Bachelors of Arts, 3 Bachelors of Medicine, 4 Bachelors of Pharmacy, 5 Bachelors of them, may be chosen from amongst of Applied Science. 6 Bachelors of the present members: after the first of Applied Science, 6 Bachelors of Science of Agriculture, 7 Bachelors and election of these 12 members the board

Principal May Be Layman. Masters of Arts.

Third, that the position of principal should be separated from that of primarius professor of divinity, and that laymen as well as ministers should be eligible to it. (The trustees are of the opinion that the best president for a modern university is not necessarily found among the ministry. The present denominational restriction forbids the trustees from electing a principal outside the ranks of the Presbyterian clergy. The removal of that restriction, while leaving the clergy still available, would make it possible to select any other, if a more suitable

man be found elsewhere.) Not a Cathedral Calm.

Inside convocation hall the scene was of the university shall be known as one of animation. Noises of many and "Queen's College," and shall be gov-

> AMERICAN AGRICULTURE Has Nothing to Fear From Reciprocity With Canada.

HANCOCK. Mich., June 9.-That American agriculture has nothing to fear from reciprocity with Canada and that the department of agriculture asfists the American farmer to cope with the world, were among assertions made Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in an address to ten thousand "copper country" people to-day. The speech was delivered in connection with the visit of the Detroit board of commerce to the upper peninsula. Mr. Wilson placed agriculture above mining, on which this region is dependent as more

SOME EXCLUSIVE HATS SATUR-DAY.

This is the big hat day for men, and the Dineen Company is more than prerared to meet the June demand with some exceptional blocks that are re-markable for unusual quality and exclus've style. Silk hats for a June Sunday and the straw or light weight held in the quadrangle and there was Felt Alpine for week-day wear. Dineen has Silk Hats starting at \$4, and up to \$10, with Heath's Coronation Special at \$8. Dineen is sole Canadian Agent for Henry Heath of London, England, and Dunlap of New York. Store open until ten o'clock Saturday