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SOME ITEMS CONDENSED FROM THE SUNDAY WORLD

to Saturday night 18 bodies, the elevator shaft at 42 Melinda. terribly mangled, had been re bridge. Theodore Cooper, of New York, consulting engineer, declares a report from his inspector, he telegraphed to Quebec advising that work cease until an examination was made Receipt of the telegram is not record-

R. L. Borden's itinerary in Western Ontario has been completed

There was a meeting of the French cabinet on Saturday. It is felt now that the war in Morocco is a really

telegraphers' strike.

The Franco-Canadian commercial treaty has been concluded.

Hereafter contractors on all government works must display the schedule of wages being paid.

The Texas fast mail plunged thru a bridge at Tulsa, Ala. Two men were

chief speakers at the directors' lun-

song in the presence of the King at the Marienbad was fined \$12.

ment Saturday preferring charges against Magistrate Miller of Wiarton. Miss Jennie Reynolds of Brampton

Sheriff Parke of Wiarton was badly injured in a runaway.

Burglars at Delhi blew the safe of Hetson's jewelry store and got nearly \$3000 in stock.

Mrs. Clara Bannister of Southampton was arrested for shoplifting at Eaton's and Simpson's. Stories of revels by members of the

so-called "smart set" at Mrs. Turner's home on Poplar Plains-road are being told.

Alfred Lightwood fell two flats down

street, but was little hurt. The Intercolonial Railway has been coal, of which the province is said to

The main obstacle to a complete agreement in the Newfoundland fisheries dispute is in the opposition of Sir Robert Bond to the paragraph legalizing the employment of Newfoundland fishermen as members of crews of U. S. smacks.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET.

Saturday's trading on the wholesale market on Scott-street was of a busy nature, and the demand a good one, reserious affair. There are indications that a trained military man is directing the Moors.

A baby crying awakened a New York family in time to prevent asphyxiation by a burglar, who was shot as he tried to escape.

Roosevelt will not interfere in the telegraphers' strike

bridge at Tulsa, Ala. Two men were hurt.

Potatoes, new, per bag Beets, new, per doz Onions, green, per doz Asparagus, American Clark and Louis Howard were the Chief speakers at the directors' lunching the control of the chief speakers at the directors' lunching the control of the control of the chief speakers at the directors' lunching the control of the chief speakers at the directors' lunching the chief speakers at A terrorist killed a detective and a Jamaicas Jamaicas The woman who sang an insulting ong in the presence of the King at the Marienbad was fined \$12.

A deputation waited on the same and th Tomatoes, per basket' ... 0 25
Peaches, white ... 0 60
Peaches, yellow fleshed ... 1 25 Thimbleberries, box Egg plant, per basket ...

> Currants, black, basket 1 75 Provincial Appointments. The following provincial appoint ment has been gazetted: Dr. William H. Howey, Sudbury, district of Nipis-

sing, to be an associate coroner, for the provisional judicial district of Exhibition in Billiards. Samuel May & Co. have an exhibi of high-class English and American billiard tables in the manufacturers building. The feature of the exhibition is the fancy playing of Mr. Lewis

Wm. Blood of Hamilton was arrested by Detective McKinney for fraud exhibition every afternoon and even at Hamilton. Meet me at Newcombe's Rest Room

The Toronto World CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

The competition on the subject of a "Vacation Letter" closed on Saturday. Results will be out to-morrow. For next week the subject is. "What I saw at the Fair." The competition closes Sept. 14, and all letters must be within the two hundred word limit, plainly written on one side of the paper, and signed with name and address of the writer.

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Hu-

THE WORLD'S OME MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

Edited by LAURA E. McCULLY, B.A.

Blossoms in London.

Canada, Aug. 24.

The eleven Ontario ladies who were elected by the votes of the readers of The Toronto World to enjoy the trip to Europe organized by that enterprising and the great golden sun climb up over the housetens. The thrill of gradually opinion of London, one of them replied: "I think London is just a jolly old place. It is jolly old, isn't it? It's just how I imagined it; everything looks ancient; it rather frightens me to think how old some of it is. Now, there is the Tower Bridge. I guess we've got nothing near it in Toronto. I thought the Tower was a dear old place, but it's awfully crowded. We saw all sorts of other places—St. Paul's, the National Gallery, the bank, and all the palaces—and they are just what I expected them to be."

The shops ih London of them replied: "I think London is just a jolly old, isn't it? It's ably be taken. Out of town people who do not get an opportunity to come in very often, may take this occasion to order such things as take time for completion. For instance, if you wish to have your shoes made to order, it is only necessary to leave an order at only in easy to have your shoes made to order at some of the palaces—and they are just what I expected them to be."

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The shops in London did not seem to inspire enthusiasm, judging from the remarks of a member of the party who hails from Toronto. "They remind me of our little country stores," said this candid young lady. "The departments are so small and crowded. The shelves go right up to the ceiling, and every inch of space seems precious. The attention is not what we are used to. At the Canadian stores you are waited on immediately. Here you have to Caul car and go to the corner of Col-

ronto." one of them, before boarding the east corridor is an object of interest in training at Liverpool, with a gleam it came safely thru the fire a good of enthusiasm in her eyes. "We only many years ago. Leaving the univerwish we had just one more week. But

The following is a list of the ladies take an Avenue-road or Belt Line car

who made up the party: The Misses Lizzie McGregor, Ida Vandemark, Mabel Hodgson, M. E. Virtue, Eleanor E. Skene and Florence Stephenson, all of Toronto; Miss Olive Board, Hamilton; Miss M. Allin, Whitby; Miss Birdie Thompson, Peterboro; Miss T. E. Richardson, Oshawa, and Miss Sarah E. Flanagan, Kingston.

Mdme. Eames Diborced.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Madame Emma Eames-Story, the opera singer, tice Morschauser at Whiteplains. The decree permits Madame Eames to resume her maiden name if she so desires. She is also allowed to re-marry Only a few intimate friends had is the son of W. W. Story, the sculptor, and was educated in Eton and Oxford, after which he went to Paris to pursue his art studies. Julian Story and Mme. Eames married in London in 1891, two years after her Paris debut. Mme. Eames is now in Europe.

Reunion of Graduates. A pleasant reunion of graduate nurses of the Michael Reese Hospital, Chi-cago, took place on Wednesday after-noon at 13 Albany-avenue. There were present, besides the hostess, Miss Sadie Wells, Miss Harriett Smart, Miss Mabel

Christie, Miss Dean and Miss Florence Williams of Toronto, Miss Alice Buckland of Chicago and Miss Emily Mason of Hamilton. Among other friends who attended were Mrs. Stuart, Miss Doan and Miss B. Christie.

Seeing the City.

Lurope organized by that enterprising and the great golden sun climb up over journal, left Liverpool for home by the Allan liner Virginian last Friday, after "doing" London and Paris. They were and the ample time for a walk before obliged to "hustle," a week being all the time at their disposal. The "Maple breakfast, gives a sense of fitness which lasts all day. After breakfast, if shopping has to be done, then is the best time. From 8.30 till 10.30, a pretty opinion of London, one of them replied: "I think London is just a jolly ably be taken. Out of town neonless."

At the Canadian stores you are waited the university. Take a Bloor and Mcon immediately. Here you have to Caul car and go to the corner of Colwait until you catch the assistant's qye;
but I must say you can buy two pairs view of the colleges is obtained. If
of gloves for what we have to pay for closer inspection is desired, the passenone pair. Yes, I went thto —'s of ger dismounts and goes up and across Regent-street. It was very well in its the campus. The new School of Sciway, but you should see Eaton's store ence, a red brick building, is the first way, but you should see Eaton's store in Toronto,"

When it was delicately suggested that perhaps they had made some matrimonial engagements during the trip the girls laughed heartily. "Some of your newspapers have made fun of us about that," said one, "but I am sure we have made no captures. Your aristocracy like the United States better than Canada for that. Your men are fust all right, but we think your women are a bit dowdy. We could show them how to dress if they came to Tothem how to dress if they came to To-tronto." But all their criticism is not caustic. "We've had a high old time," griffin at the foot of the stairs in the one of them, before boarding the east corridor is an object of interest. griffin at the foot of the stairs in the many years ago. Leaving the univer-sity by the east door, the parliament I guess we are all pretty well tired out, and all right glad in a way to get on the ship to rest and think." sity by the east door, the parliament buildings are in full view. Following the drive you pass thru a gateway and the ship to rest and think."

Another, on being asked what impressions she would carry home reflected for a moment. then exclaimed, "Just grand! But. after all, we think there is no place like Canada. We love dear old England, but we adore our own land."

The drive you pass thru a gateway and are in Queen's Park. After inspecting the parking the parkin

take lunch at one of the numerous res Many ways of passing the afterno Among the pleasantest, if you haven't yet done so, is to go to the Island, preferably Centre Island, and row or paddle thru the lagoon over to Hanlan's Point (going west). Many attractions are seen there. However, as the lagoon is not yet fully dredged. Bumble, cheap—not to say dirt cheap." a prettler place is Reservoir Park, Well, no one knows just now much it reached by going in a Yonge-street car to its termination, walking two blocks north on Yonge, turning east on was granted a final decree of abso- Summerhill-avenue, and north again finished made a dainty summer gown lute divorce from Julian Story, the into the reservoir after five minutes suitable ,too, for early autumn parartist, to-day by Supreme Court Jus- walk. Don't neglect to visit the ravino, ties. which is most picturesque. Another They were only amateurs in the attraction is Scarboro Beach Park, and clothes making line, and had hitherto still another. High Park, which is some-what dusty these days, owing to so erable than a shirt waist suit and

down Yonge, an

many autos passing thru. Only a few intimate friends had until last spring known of the estrangement that had arisen from divergent views and temperamental differences. The demands of art on both the husband and wife were exacting, and the differences eventually led to a suit by Mme. Eames to release her from her marriage. Mme. Eames was born in Shanghai, China, where her father was a lawyer. When still a child she was brought to Amstill a child she was brought to Amstilla child she was brought to a child she was high, and the material not too dear to be experimented on, so they resolved to attempt it. In the first place a lining must be made. Silk was far to expensive, and ordinary lining too stiff. It was decided to use soft white nainsook in the twenty lining too stiff. It was decided to use soft white nainsook in the twenty lining too stiff. It was decided to use soft whit In the evening, after dinner at some was high, and the material not still a child she was brought to America and received her education in
Boston. She then went to Paris, where
she studied music, and when she first
met Julian Story the young artist was
struggling to make his way. Story
the sould with a found at Shea's. The Majestic genmono style, sleeves plaited corsage
really has a melodrama. Theatre supand gored skirt, with two deep tucks,
per may be had in various places, but
most comfortably at one's own hotel
or McConkey's. By that time a pretty the hip line, left a desirable fulness
struggling to make his way. Story
the scale. ist is glad to rest.

Personal

A CRIME THAT IS NOT PUNISHABLE

How many people reading this article have gone into a drug store and asked for some well known and highly tried medicine and some unscrupulous druggist has said, "Yes! we have that, but have you ever tried this remedy, it is just as good and costs less." Any druggist doing this has not the interest of your health at heart, but the interest of his pocket, as he can make more profit out the two skirts fell totally free of one

For the protection and benefit of the public, we wish to say that DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY has been used in thousands of homes for the past sixty-two years and has never failed to give prompt relief and cure in all cases of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Stomach Cramps, Summer Complaint, Sea Sickness, Chilera Infantum, Cholera Morbus and all Fluxes of the Bowels. When you buy Dr. Fowler's, you are the lining. The dress was then care not experimenting with a new and un- fully pressed and some plaited chiffor tried remedy, but are getting one that trimmings added. The effect was not has stood the test of time.

Miss Lettie Reid, Vivian, Ont., writes: "Last year I suffered untold agony from cramps in the stomach and did not know what to do until a friend suggested I | GUELPH, Sept. 1.—Accused of forg-should try Dr. Fowler's Extract of ing the name of "W. J. Johnston" to WILD STRAWBERRY and as I was glad to a cheque drawn on the account of try anything I purchased a bottle. "When I had taken four doses I found relief and since then I never fail to keep

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Pattern Department Toronto World

Send the above pattern to

Making a Princess Dress.

The material, it must be confessed was very inexpensive-"Cheap, Mr. cost, except those who made it up, and they will not tell. However, if served to experiment upon, and when finished made a dainty summer gown,

sundry blouses. also gave additional fulness to the skirt. First, the plain princess lining was cut, the seams basted according to directions, the slip fitted on over the corset to be worn with the dress finished, and the armholes to meet evenly and basted together. The neck was also basted to the lining preparatory to fitting the collar band. The plaits of the corsage were now stitched down on the lining, another. The points of contact were at shoulder, armhole, corsage, and where the dress fastened up the back. This helped to give a fluffy effect, and rendered the dress more really summery in appearance. Last of all, the hem was turned up, and the streves put in. Then, featherbone was used inside the lining to stiffen the corsage, and, if memory serves, twelve mery in appearance. Last of lengths only were used. The featherbone requires merely to be basted to

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Keystone Lorrain Mining Co., Halleybury, capital \$1,000,000; provisional directors. Edward Joseph DuMee, George Merritt Davis, Charles Jones Suplee, George Thomas Armitage and

George Green Thomson. Jenks Dresser Co., Sarnia, capital \$50,000; provisional directors, William George Jenks, Andrew Alfred Dresser, Roy Mark Norton, Merton Fuller and Hiram Manning.

Canadian Paper Bottle Co., Toronto, capital \$125,000; provisional directors, Robert Bruce McClure, Charles Minot Gage and Hugh William Murray. Hocken Lumber Co., Parry Sound, capital \$50,000; provisional directors, Norman Cecil Hocken, John Clifford Slater, Henry Hocken, Harold Vonshaultz Hocken and Sybil Leah

J. D. Bailey, Limited, jewelers, Toronto, capital \$40,000; previsional directors, J. D. Bailey, Francis Watts and Samuel King.

Dominion Oil Co., Hamilton, capi-

Dominion Oil Co., Hamilton, Capital \$100,000; provisional directors, William Melville McClemont, Hugh Barry Bicknell, Daniel Paul Kappele, Florence Austin and Lizzie Eldon Ander-ence Austin and Lizzie Eldon Ander-ence Austin and Lizzie Eldon Ander-ence Milliam Melville McClemont, William Work City's new bonds will be largely taken by Europe.

The Erie's announcement of a serip dividend, in lieu of cash, is approved. Canadian Condensed Milk Co., Ham-

ilton, capital \$150,000; provisional directors, John Morrison Rogers, Charles White, John Ernest Gayfer, David Marshall, Robert Livingstone Innis, William Tiffany Parke and Francis Ramsay Lalor.

Matabanick Hotel Co., Halleybury, capital \$100,000; provisional directors, Wesley Ashton Gordon, Raymond Orin Morrow, Matilda Louisa Doherty, Ethel May Little and Charles Harold The name of the Griffin and Kidner Co. has been changed to the Griffin and Redmond Co.

TO ORGANIZE NORTHWEST. C.O.F. Will Sen Ald. Boudreault to Establish Courts.

The executive officers of the C.O.F. held a conference at the Rossin House on Saturday and decided to send an organizer to the northwest with a view of establishing more courts and increasing the membership in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Alderman

Boudreault of Ottawa was appointed Those present were: L. V. Mc-Brady, K.C., P.C.R., Toronto; A. T. Montrouil, P.V.C.R., Walkerville; Vincent Webb, Ottawa; George W. Seguin, Ottawa; Rev. J. J. Feeney, Acton West; J. G. Folef, Ottawa; H. T. Noonan, Perth; Dr. W. B. Cavanagh, Cornwall; L. Bignac, Penetanguishene,

Mrs. W. Macmillan of Rose-avenue and then seamed and finished except the centre back seam. No sleeves fust returned from a pleasant fourweeks' trip in New Ontario. While was cut, carefully basted, as good away they visited their brother, R. A. Bryce, manager Silver Queen Mine, Cobalt.

The corset to be worn with the dress and then seamed and finished except the centre back seam. No sleeves were made. Next, the goods its lf was cut, carefully basted, as good in Toronto, and equally so you will be absting is half the battle, the tucks being basted from the upper side so that the added fulness beneath might be taken in evenly, and a piece of cardboard of the right depth used in Lake of Bays, Maganetawan River, Meet me at Newcombe's Rest Room cardboard of the right depth used in Lake of Bays, Maganetawan River, measuring all the way round. By the Temagami, the Algonquin Park or the way, all perforations should be mark-ed, before the goods is unpinned from ed by the tourist route via the Grand the pattern, with tailor's chalk or Trunk Railway System. You should not black thread drawn loosely thru sev- miss the opportunity of visiting one or pulled apart, cut between them. After machine-sewing the seams, leaving the centre back seam open, the plaits office, northwest corner King and were laid and beated them. After machine-sewing the seams, leaving the centre back seam open, the plaits office, northwest corner King and were laid and beated them that the machine seams are laid and beated them. Were laid and beated them that are searched to the seams of the machine seams are laid and beated them. were laid and basted, then fitted over Yonge-streets, you can obtain free filusthe lining, and adjusted and basted trated publications and reliable inforto it. The shoulder seams were then mation. The rates are low and accommodation and service all that can be

Meet me at Newcombe's Rest Room. year ago.

A RAY OF LIGHT ABROAD.

The New York Post's London financial cable says:

Prices of securities, in the Stock Exchange phrase, seem to have "graveled." But even if they have touched bottom, a further rise must depend on the money situation. The present week's recovery arose from diverse week's recovery arose from diverse causes. In consols, the rise began with the taking over, by an important financial house, of a huge block insecurely held, which had been hanging over the market. In other securities, it was due to a moderate volume of real investment buying, accompanied by a scramble of "bears" to cover.

Whether the movement becomes really important or not rests entirely on developments in money. The point on which all eyes are fixed is whether trade is about to slacken and thereby relax the strain greatly, and thereby relax the strain

on capital. At Berlin, concerning which there has been much nervousness, the mone-tary outlook is a trille better, but there is still evidence of anxiety there is still evidence of anxiety there to secure gold previous to the end of September needs. The fall in French exchange is mainly due to sales of securities in this market by Paris, while Germany also sold both bills and stocks here and remitted the proceeds to Paris.

he proceeds to Paris. Then, too, the foreign exchanges and the monetary position generally have been affected by preparations for the redemption of £10,500,000 in Japanese

here, in the sense that the impossi-bility of the company's borrowing fresh capital just now is frankly re-cognized. Nevertheless, that action, coming so soon after the loose talk of a largely increased cash dividend on the stock, increases the public's cynicism about American securities.

Opinions in well-informed quarters here estimate that, after allowing for the release of treasury money by Secretary Cortelyou, your market will probably need forty million dollars from abroad during the autumn. It is now considered, however, that you can raise this—partly thru discounting your bills, on our market, and partly by large transfer of securities for "contangoing" here.

DRUNKENNESS IN BRITAIN.

Rev. C. M. Sheldon Says It Exceeds
That of United States.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 1.-The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., sailed for New York Saturday, on the steamer St. Louis, after a four months' our of Great Britain. He said he found more drunkneness here than in America, especially among the women. The Americans, he added, consume much intoxicants, chiefly beer, while the British drink spirits largely.

YOUNG MEN TAKE PLEDGE. About Sixty Persons Take Blue Rib

bon at Opening Meeting. A special temperance meeting, under the auspices of the Canadian Temper-Surprised and delighted you will be ance League, was held in the Grand Opera House yesterday. Mayor Coatsworth occupied the chair and introduced the speaker, Mrs Drew Hitchcock, a prominent Women's Christion Temperance Union worker. She spoke for

actal abolition of traffic,
At the close of the address earnest appeals were made to those present to sign the pledge, and about 60 per-sons responded. A noticeable feature was the number of young men of from

Meet me at Newcombe's Rest Room. Arrested for Theft. BELLEVILLE, Sept. 1 .- Harry Symons was arrested in Gananoque yesterday, for theft of a horse and rig a



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