Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

The Toronto World.

Patent Interlocking Rubber Tiling.
The most perfect floor covering—beautiful colors—noiseless—non-slippery—sanitary—waterproof.
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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | EIGHT PAGES—MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 4 1902—EIGHT PAGES | ONE CENT

Senate Reading Room
11jan03
SENATE PO

St. Catharines in the Grip of a "Twister" That Unroofs Several Buildings

Cyclone Cuts a Swath Thru the City, Leaving Streets Littered With Debris

GREAT HAVOC WROUGHT BY SUNDAY'S HURRICANE

Funnel-Shaped Cloud Moved Over the Garden City With Wonderful Rapidity.

PEOPLE HAD NARROW ESCAPES

N., St. C. & T. Cars Carried Several Feet—Incidents of the Storm Related By Lacrosse Players.

St. Catharines, Aug. 3.—This city was struck by a cyclone at 1.40 this afternoon and several thousands of dollars' damage done to property. No lives were lost, but some very narrow escapes are reported. A large funnel-shaped cloud formed in a northerly direction and moved over the city with wonderful rapidity. At Welland-avenue it started its destruction, moving south by Court and Geneva-streets.

It first blew out the end of the N., St. C. and T. Railway car barns. The building is a new brick structure, and is badly smashed. It picked up a freight car in the N., St. C. and T. Railway yard, and threw it several yards, stripping the trucks from under it. At this point huge trees were torn up and the road blocked.

All along Court-street parts of the roofs are gone, and the yards and roads are completely blocked. Mrs. Captain Murray's brick barn was unroofed and almost wrecked. Slate shingles were stripped off and driven into frame houses. There is scarcely a chimney left standing in this vicinity.

The storm passed south, crossing Church, King and St. Paul-streets. Here it turned east on Division-street. The Belmont House, corner St. Paul and Geneva, was unroofed and damaged. Wise lumber yard was slightly damaged, and windows broken. Division-street is probably the worst. Altho the houses are standing, barns on all sides are unroofed.

The Bell Telephone Company and other wires are tangled in a mass. Some large poles were picked up laden with wires and thrown on top of other poles and there they hang in the air. Fences are carried away, and chimneys and verandahs stripped off.

The storm, after leaving Division-street, struck across the Welland Canal, throwing the water high in the air. Mr. Charles Steele, who lives just east of the canal, had his house wrecked. He saw the storm coming, and he and his family ran to the root house for safety. The roof of his house was picked up and fell with a crash on the root house, leaving him and his family prisoners until assistance came and chopped him out. He had a miraculous escape.

The last place in the city attacked was Carter's brick yard. It took the whole top off the main building and scattered bricks and smaller sheds everywhere. The barns were also unroofed. There was a power wire crossing near this point which fell and killed two cows. The street car wires here are down, and the traffic is suspended temporarily.

The cyclone moved in an easterly direction, but evidently spent its force here, as surrounding places report no storm. A heavy rain followed the storm, which lasted for about 30 minutes, then it cleared, and at this writing the sky is clear again.

The cyclone of this afternoon traveled thru about the same part of St. Catharines as the one four years ago, but instead of moving thru Merritton, where four people were killed, it turned east. The streets are crowded with people viewing the scenes of the disaster. Had the storm struck here on a week day there would undoubtedly have been a number of lives lost.

TWISTED THE TROLLEY POLES.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 3.—A party of forty masons and friends from Niagara Falls in special trolley car, kindly granted by Manager Seixus of Toronto, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls Road, to attend the funeral of the late Mr. William Thomson of that city, just missed the path of the storm, where it crossed the line near the Grimsby and Queenston road, between Merriton and St. Catharines. Several of the trolley poles were twisted by the force of the storm. The manager, who accompanied the party, soon had the poles and wires straightened out, and landed his guests in St. Catharines in ample time for the funeral.

Severe Hail and Windstorm.

Hamilton, Aug. 3.—About 2 o'clock this afternoon a severe hail and windstorm struck the Beach and did considerable damage. Tents were blown down and other damage done.

As Seen By an Athletic.

Frank J. McIlwain, a resident of James-street, was standing at the door of his house when the cyclone struck the city. He went over the whole district in which the damage was done, and to him it seems nothing less than a miracle that the terrifying visitation was unaccompanied by any loss of life. Mr. McIlwain is one of the members of the St. Catharines lacrosse team and arrived in the city last evening with the other members. To The World Mr. McIlwain stated that the cyclone first struck the district on the west of the old Welland canal. It then came right straight across to Lake-street, where the first damage it did was to shatter to pieces a small wooden house occupied by a colored woman named Devaux. Strange to say, the woman, who was in at the time, escaped injury. The house next to that—a large frame one—was shifted four or five inches off its foundation and was relieved of all the shingles on the roof. Continuing eastward across the city the cyclone played havoc on Henry-street, in knocking down fences, tearing trees up by the roots and taking the roots and chimneys off many of the houses. Similar damage was done on Henry, Albert and Catherine-streets, which are now strewn with all sorts of material, principally broken boards, shingles, bricks and trees. The latter seemed to be easy prey for the wind in its course. Farther eastward the top of the fire hall was blown off and one end of the Niag-

Continued on Page 2.

CLEARING UP THE MYSTERY

Detectives Gradually Unraveling Puzzling Circumstances in Deaths of Geen and Whalley.

EFFORTS FAIL TO SHOW CRIME

Jury Will Probably Render a Verdict Tuesday Evening and Close One Phase of the Case.

The inquiry into the death of Geo. Whalley will be resumed by the coroner to-morrow evening. The indications are that a good deal more evidence casting light on the mystery will be introduced at this session of the jury than at the last. Manager Spencer will go on the stand and explain that his previous statement that a hundred gallons of alcohol were missing from the warehouse was incorrect, and that the whole stock of spirits carried by the firm has been accounted for.

This will materially aid the detectives handling the case, as these sleuths had been unable to discover what had been done with so much alcohol, and this fact was mystifying them a good deal. It was practically impossible for so large an amount of spirits to be disposed of out of the regular channels of trade in Toronto without these officers securing some trace of it. The fact that their best efforts failed to locate any of the stolen goods was a mysterious factor to them.

Detectives Were Not Deceived.

They had about made up their minds that there was something wrong with this feature of the case, when they were informed that it was an error of calculation. Thus what promised to be a very mysterious phase of the interesting case was disposed of.

The detectives are working under many disadvantages in this case. Ordinarily when there are suspicions entertained that a person has died by poison, either by accident or design, the first thing the officers do is to visit the various drug stores and ascertain the names of people purchasing poisons of that character. In this way there is something tangible for the detectives to work on from the beginning. But here is a case where any poison Edward Geen might have used as a heart tonic or for other purposes would have come from the stock of the wholesale firm where he was employed. If Geen and Whalley were poisoned, the probabilities are that the means of their destruction

Continued on Page 2.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN MET.

Strong in Their Disapproval of Sir William Mulock's Bill.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—A meeting of railway men was held here on Saturday behind closed doors to discuss Hon. William Mulock's railway disputes bill, introduced at the last session of parliament. P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, was present and took part in the discussion. The organizations represented were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and the Trackmen's Union. The delegates were strong in their expressions of disapproval of the Mulock bill, claiming that it gives the companies, which have all the influence in parliament, unlimited power. Clause 5, which proposes to make strikes and lockouts illegal, came in for considerable censure. The delegates contended that if it were passed the railway employes would be made slaves of the companies, as they would have no redress against grievances. It was decided to report to the lodges on the matter and have the bill discussed at further length, with the purpose of having a memorial prepared for presentation to parliament, embodying the employes' views of the bill, and the modifications and amendments they think desirable.

LABOR MARKET GLUTTED.

Canadian Commissioner in South Africa Sounds a Warning.

J. G. Jardine, Canadian agent to S. A., writing from Durban, under date of July 5, encloses extracts from Natal papers referring to stranded colonials. He says: "Large numbers of returning refugees, Boer prisoners and discharged soldiers remaining here are beginning now to glut the labor market. We must remember also that the white population thruout South Africa numbers less than 200,000 to over three millions of natives and coolies, and living expenses are three times what they are in Canada. I received weekly numbers of letters from Canadians already here and from others proposing to come, all wanting berths. Let me again repeat a young fellow without five hundred dollars ought not to come, but having that sum I think he could use it to better advantage in Canada, at any rate for some time to come."

DANGER FROM ST. PAUL'S.

London, Aug. 4.—In its issue of this morning The Daily Mail says that one of the great porticos of St. Paul's Cathedral threatens to collapse unless thoro repairs are undertaken.

Cook's Turkish and Steam Baths, 204 King St. West, have reopened after extensive improvements. Open day and night. Bath and Bed $1.00 or private room 50c. extra. ed

PETROLEUM LAYS DUST.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The experiments made on the roads near Saint Germain and Versailles with sprinkling crude petroleum to prevent dust are highly successful and will be largely extended to other routes near Paris, Lyons, Nice and Marseilles.

Try the Decanter at Thomas.

LIBRARY FOR CORK.

London, Aug. 3.—Andrew Carnegie has given £10,000 to build a free library at Cork.

TWO MEDICAL DISCOVERIES.

Wonderful Wine Condenser and a Serum That Cures Pimples.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The Paris Academy of Medicine has examined two remarkable discoveries.

The first is that of Dr. Baudouin, who has succeeded in condensing wine as much as milk is condensed, a whole barrel being reduced to four gallons. When water is added in due proportion the most precious of wines recover all their subtle aroma.

The second discovery is the serum found by the famous surgeon Doyen, who separated the twins Radica and Doodica. A small hypodermic injection will cure the worst carbuncle in a few hours and remove the pain in a few minutes. The serum also acts like magic in removing all sorts of pimples.

TEACH SHOOTING LIKE THE "A B C"

Kipling Says Whole Population Should Know Use of Rifle.

London, Aug. 3.—Mr. Rudyard Kipling made a characteristic speech at the opening of a miniature rifle range at Sydenham, Kent, yesterday. He said, in the course of his remarks: "Recent experience has taught us that we must not allow a whole population to grow up in ignorance of shooting. Rifle shooting should be taught the same as the A, B, C. Such a course would not produce barbarians. Everything must be subordinated to shooting quickly."

Mr. Kipling prophesied that rifle ranges would soon exist thruout the length and breadth of the land, and that those now being opened merely indicated the beginning of a very large movement, the end of which no man could foresee and the force of which no man could limit. The speaker concluded by expressing the hope that the "next time nations saw fit to love England with that love of the last 30 years Englishmen might not be found totally ignorant of those accomplishments which, if they do not secure affection, gain respect."

TREATS QUEEN FOR DEAFNESS.

American Specialist Exhibits Remarkable Invention in England.

Manchester, Aug. 3.—At yesterday's session of the British Medical Association it was learned that Dr. M. R. Hutchinson, a young American specialist, is treating Queen Alexandra of England and the Duke of Cambridge for partial deafness.

Dr. Hutchinson exhibited an ingenious contrivance, which he declared in a paper read by him gives instant hearing to the deaf. The new apparatus resembles much the device worn by telegraph operators. It is an electrical contrivance and can be adjusted around the heads of the patients.

Dr. Hutchinson's invention has been applied to the ears of a dozen children who were born deaf with surprising results. They were enabled to hear at the first application and they show a gradual acquisition of the sense of hearing. The inventor has received flattering offers from London capitalists for the European rights of his appliance.

HAD A SMALL BRAIN.

Philosopher Leibnitz's Skull Shows He Was a Slav.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Professor Waldeyer, at the last sitting of the Prussian Academy of Sciences, submitted measurements of the skull of the philosopher Leibnitz, which was discovered recently in repairing a church in Hanover. The cranial cavity measures 1422 cubic centimetres, indicating a brain weighing 1257 grammes, which is unusually small. The contour of the skull shows that Leibnitz was of Slavic origin.

Gottfried Wilhelm Leibnitz was born in Leipzig in 1646. He died in 1716. He studied law, and in 1678 was made a counsellor and member of the Supreme Court, but his fame was made by his writings on philosophical subjects.

CHURCH WALL FALLS.

Three Masons Fell 47 Feet and Were Covered With Debris.

Athens, Aug. 3.—Part of a wall of new Methodist Church, being erected here, caved in yesterday afternoon. Three masons at work on the scaffold at the same time fell about 47 feet with the wall and were badly injured. Samuel Taber was almost buried in the debris, and had his arm and several ribs broken, as well as other bad cuts. His escape from death is nothing short of a miracle. Edward Tanner was badly cut about the head and body. All are expected to recover. Too much green wall is given as the cause.

TARTE TO UNCLE SAM.

Says United States Must Soon Share Commerce With Canada.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Public Works for the Dominion of Canada, has arrived in Chicago on the steamer Lord Stanley. The Minister is making a tour of the Great Lakes and said that his country was spending a vast amount of money on harbor improvements and extensions.

"The time has come," said he, "when the United States must share her commerce with us. We have the route to the ocean and we can make the rates.

"Our first work of great importance will be the deepening and widening of the French River from Georgian Bay to Lake Nipissing. This gives one of the best ports on the lake to the Canadian Pacific Railroad. The principal transportation routes from the head of the great lakes will then be via Montreal and New York to Liverpool. We have $5,000,000 for the work—already started—to be done on the French River. There are four rapids to overcome and the river will be forty feet deep. From there the way to the ocean may be built. The enterprise will cost $80,000,000."

Mr. Tarte said that soon American vessels would go thru the Georgian bay instead of by Cleveland and Buffalo.

LEFT MILWAUKEE SUNDAY.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3.—Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Canadian Minister of Public Works, accompanied by other Canadian officials, arrived at Milwaukee today on his private yacht, and after a day on his private yacht, and after a thoro examination of Milwaukee's harbor, departed for Georgian Bay.

COAL STRIKERS DOOMED IF ANARCHY NOT KILLED

Outcome of Battle Depends on Leaders Being Able to Throttle Lawlessness.

IF NOT, THE MINES WILL OPEN

Troops Will Protect All Places Where There Are Fights.

COST OF THE STRIKE IS NOW $65,190,000.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 3.—At the end of the twelfth week of the strike the estimated losses and costs are as follows, a new item being added, the cost of the troops now in the field, at the rate of $5000 a day:

Loss to operators in price of coal	$29,500,000
Loss to strikers in wages	13,500,000
Loss to workers made idle	3,600,000
Loss to business men in coal regions	9,500,000
Loss to other business men	5,500,000
Cost of maintaining police	700,000
Cost of maintaining non-union men	275,000
Damage to mines and machinery	2,500,000
Loss by lace mills strike	100,000
Cost to State of placing troops in field	15,000
Total	$65,190,000

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 3.—Upon the success of the efforts of John Mitchell and the other conservative leaders of the anthracite strike to control the Nihilists and Anarchists in the miners' organization depends the issue of whether the strike shall be prolonged or brought to a sudden termination by the defeat of the men. The outbreak of the enemies of law and order in Shenandoah has put the leaders on their guard, and they are doing their utmost to prevent a repetition of the disorder.

They know that wherever a riot occurs troops will be sent, and that nothing but inability to obtain legally qualified men to resume work will prevent the reopening of the collieries under a guard of bayonets. The strike leaders feel that they cannot afford to attack directly the foreign element whose tenets set both religion and law at defiance, but it was this element that Mitchell had in mind when, in his speech to the union men at West Scranton yesterday, he said:

"I want you to understand that anyone who violates the law is an enemy to the mine-workers and to the cause of organized labor."

There is reason to believe that the peculiar organization which manifested at Shenandoah its power to do harm extends thruout the hard coal region. The Russians, Austrians and Italians who hold its beliefs are scattered everywhere. They call themselves Socialists, but their faith is widely different from that to which the term is usually applied. Their leader is said to be a professional man in Scranton, who has no connection with coal mining.

Powerful in Politics.

In the Schuylkill region, where they are especially numerous, they have entered politics and are nominating their own representatives for Congress and the State Legislature. Some of the men who are most influential in their councils are Russians, who are known to have been driven from their native country for Nihilism. Others are Anarchist refugees from Italy and Austria. Some of these dangerous fanatics are men of education and brilliant intellectual attainments.

Naturally they have not found it difficult to sway the ignorant mass of their followers. They are striking as members of the United Mine Workers of America, the leaders of which almost invariably are men with Irish names, but they have their own organizations, which are distinct from the "locals" of the mine workers. Because of the fact that the members of these secret societies use foreign languages, few of them being able to speak or to under-

Continued on Page 8.

Cook's Turkish and Steam Baths, 204 King St. West, have reopened after extensive improvements. Open day and night. Bath and Bed $1.00 or private room 50c. extra. ed

HALIFAX TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Canadian Commissioner in South Africa Sees It Within 6 Months.

Johannesburg, Aug. 3.—While giving testimony before the Trade Commission, Mr. Jardine, Commissioner of the Canadian government, said Canadian traders could not compete successfully in South Africa until such time as a direct steamship line between South Africa and Canada is established. Mr. Jardine said that if his report on trade prospects in South Africa was satisfactory to the Canadian government they would be willing to devote money to such a purpose, and that he hoped to have a steamship line running from Halifax to South Africa within six months.

Clear Havana Cigar La Arrow 10c, for 5c straight. Alive Bollard Yonge St.

KRUGER PRAYS FOR STEYN.

London, Aug. 3.—Former President Steyn of the Orange Free State has arrived at Scheeveningen. Mr. Kruger has sent him a message, in which he prays for his early recovery.

Patents—Fetherstonhaugh & Co. King-street West, Toronto, also Montreal, Ottawa and Washington. ed

A cool, gentle breeze in hot weather is cheap at any price. Get a C.G.E. Fan Motor. Canadian General Electric Co., 14-16 King Street East.

LIFE IS A SONG.

Life is a song
That should ring to the skies,
An anthem that grandly
And gladly should rise.

Life is a song
That is ended too soon—
Ah, why should we ever
Be heard out of tune?

RIGO DOUBLY ASSAILED.

Put Out of Hotel and Attacked By His Spouse.

New York, Aug. 3.—A Paris cable to The World says: Rigo has been ousted from an hotel at Enghein-les-Bains because he gave violin lessons to a young divorced English woman in her own apartment after midnight, contrary to the rules of the establishment.

Ex-Princess Chimay was aroused from peaceful slumber by the noise of the expulsion, and created a still more violent scene. She tried to brain her husband with a heavy bronze candlestick, but only smashed an expensive mirror instead.

The couple finished the night in another hotel, from which also they were expelled by noon because Clara, seeing a rival pass outside, leaned out of the dining verandah and hurled loud insults in English, French and Germano-Hungarian. The pair are now patching up their quarrel at Geneva.

ENORMOUS CIGARET TRADE.

Egypt Exported 532 Tons of Them During the Past Year.

London, Aug. 3.—Most smokers now know that the Egyptian cigarets are made of Turkish tobacco, none being grown in Egypt. The following figures will give an idea of the vastness of this industry. Five hundred and thirty-two tons of cigarets were exported from Egypt in 1901. Of this amount 239 tons came from Port Said, valued at £195,600; 182 tons from Alexandria and 111 from Suez. Of these Germany was the principal buyer with 122 tons. The United Kingdom bought 47 tons and India 49 tons. These figures only include cigarets manufactured in Egypt and not blended tobacco exported in bulk to be made up in other countries.

DISEASE CALLED "EXAMINITIS."

Loss of Weight Invariably Follows Strain of Examining Room.

Paris, Aug. 3.—A new disease just discovered by a French doctor might be entitled "examinitis."

He has found that an examination always reduces the weight of candidates. He took 240 pupils and weighed them before and after examination, and in every case there was a loss of weight, in some cases as much as a pound and a half.

The stiffer the examination the greater the loss of weight.

This is a proof that a few hours' strain in the examining room brings about a serious derangement of the nervous system, which he considered in the eminently unhealthy is likely to do permanent harm.

BICYCLIST'S AWFUL END.

Runs Plump Into Whiffletrees of a Wagon and Dies.

Burk's Falls, Aug. 2.—While rapidly wheeling down Yonge-street on Friday night, 1st inst., Walter Burk, a young man, son of Mr. D. F. Burk, ex-postmaster, deceased, rain into a team of horses, striking the whiffle trees, and was thrown violently under the wagon, sustaining terrible injuries. His bowels and chest were badly torn, and two of the wagon wheels passed over him. The unfortunate man died to-night at 6.30 o'clock, never recovering from the shock.

HIT BY LIGHTNING, BUT LIVES

Thrilling Experience of Fred Teeter That Makes a Record.

Wallaceburg, Aug. 3.—Fred Teeter, while on a ladder, was struck by lightning the other day. The top of the ladder was smashed, and the lightning ran down Fred's side, crossed over and ran up the other side, stripping off his clothing, even his socks and boots, and burning almost the whole of his body. He fell to the ground unconscious. Medical aid brought him around and he will live.

METEOR BURSTS OVER VESSEL.

Crew Stunned By the Shock, Declares Capt. Montgomery.

Kingston, Aug. 2.—Capt. Montgomery of the schooner New Dominion said this morning that he never before saw such sharp lightning as he witnessed last night. When off Long Point a ball of fire shot out of the sky and appeared to make straight for the vessel.

When about ten feet from the stern it burst overhead, shooting fiery pieces in different directions. The report of the bursting of the meteor was louder than the discharge of a cannon.

The crew were stunned, and the captain, who was at the wheel, thought he would be thrown overboard.

Ask your doctor his opinion of Linen Mesh Underwear. Our customers who wear it believe it is the best. We have the genuine Deimel. Geo. Harcourt & Son. 135

DINED WITH ROYAL FAMILY.

London, Aug. 3.—Up to yesterday King Edward had taken all his meals alone, but then, for the first time since his recent illness, he lunched and dined with members of the royal family. His Majesty now receives numerous visitors daily and Cowes is becoming crowded with fashinoable notables.

Empress Hotel, 335, 337, 339 Yonge-st Modern first-class up-town Hotel—$1.50 and $2. Cars from all boats and trains.

The Richest County in Canada.

A gentleman from Markham, who is of a statistical turn of mind, says he can prove that York County is the richest county in Canada, that it contains more brick and stone farm dwellings and substantial barns than any other county, and that the average wealth of the York County farmer is still more substantial.

Toronto merchants would be still more delighted when they inspect the list of subscribers which The Toronto World has in York County. It would prove that nearly every farmer now subscribes for a daily paper.

Edwards & Company, Chartered Accountants, 26 Wellington St. East.—Geo. Edwards, F. C. A., A. H. Edwards.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Civic Holiday excursions to Barrie, Orillia, Orangeville, Jackson's Point, Collingwood, Stayner, Cobourg and St. Catharines.

Baseball, Toronto v. Providence, two games, 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Lacrosse, Capitals v. Torontos, Hanlan's Point, 3 p.m.

Munro Park, vaudeville, 3 and 8 p.m.

Six o'clock dinner at New Carlton. ed

SIR FRED. TREVES, MASTER

Will Decide Details for Diminishing King's Fatigue at the Coronation.

TO BE NO SECOND POSTPONEMENT

Still Anxiety of Royal Family Has Caused Alarm in Mayfair.

London, Aug. 3.—The personal element in the coronation now outweighs the religious significance of the Old World ritual and the stateliness and brilliancy of the luxuriously staged functions. Will the King, who made a desperate struggle over the first postponement and who resolved upon another sacrifice of personal comfort by ordering a second date prematurely for the convenience of the Abbey clergy, the court officials and the titled and smart sets, be able to go thru the ceremony when he is barely convalescent and physically unfit for enduring the strain of the fatigue and excitement?

Spectators Lose Heart.

That is a question uppermost in everybody's mind, and it transforms the spirit of what was originally a popular fete and Imperial revel of splendor of environment and ceremonial, so that it will remain in the Abbey and the peeresses will be arrayed in their gorgeous robes and sparkling jewels, but the interest in the pageant has lapsed and the spectators themselves have lost heart. For the coronation has become an intensely human proceeding. The King, by virtue of his sufferings and brave struggle to avert a second national calamity, commands sympathy rather than homage. There is intense anxiety lest the physicians may have miscalculated the King's recuperative powers and set for him a task too heavy for an invalid. The national pride in the unique function has ceased, popular enthusiasm for the street pageantry has lapsed, the ceremonial has become a somewhat painful test of physical endurance, with premonitions of a possible reaction when the last trumpet blare has sounded to the accompaniment of drums.

Arrangements Unchanged.

The arrangements for the coronation day, with the notable exceptions of the shortening of the service and the absence of foreign princes and special embassies, are virtually unchanged. The military force for lining the route and the escort from palace to Abbey will be about 26,550 officers, men and musicians, and will include about 2700 Indian and colonial troops. The three processions originally planned will be carried out unless changes are ordered at the last moment. The first will be eight state carriages, with peinces and princesses connected by ties of blood with the royal house; the second will be the Prince of Wales' carriage, under escort; the third will be either the state coach or the new royal landau, with the King and Queen and court attendants and military escort. At least three physicians will be among the attendants, and they will not be far from the throne during the Abbey service. This will not occupy more than an hour and a half, and the King will be seated, except at the short intervals required for the change of vestments and kneeling for communion.

Sir Frederick the Master.

Many devices have been suggested by the Abbey clergy and court officials for diminishing the King's fatigue, but Sir Frederick Treves is virtually the master of ceremonies, and decides details of this kind. There is absolute confidence among medical men in Sir Frederick Treves' judgment. Men connected with him in hospital work are emphatic in declaring on his authority that the King is able to go thru the ceremony, and that his health will improve when he ceases to be preoccupied with it and is free to think of other things. The court officials scoff at the idea of a second postponement. The Abbey clergy, having had one severe shock, are less confident, and the most apprehensive commentators are fashionable people in touch with the court. There has been, without doubt, intense anxiety among the members of the royal family, and the unguarded expressions used by them and repeated in letters and conversation have caused widespread distrust and alarm in Mayfair.

The hot weather is here. Why not get a cool wave from a C.G.E. Fan Motor? Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, 14-16 King Street East.

KITCHENER'S MODESTY.

London, Aug. 3.—At the South African dinner in Kitchener's honor a flashlight photographer appeared and asked him to stand up so as to make the most striking figure in the picture. Lord Kitchener bluntly refused. The Lord Mayor begged him to stand, but he would not do so, and word was sent to the photographer, who took an undramatic picture, with everybody seated.

Did you ever try the Top Barrel?

Monuments.

The McIntosh Granite & Marble Company, Limited, 1119 and 1121 Yonge-street. Tel. 4249. Terminal Yonge-street car route.

BIRTHS.

BUNTON—On July 30, at 126 Dovercourt-road, the wife of Edgar E. Bunton, Islington, of a son.

DEATHS.

BUTCHART—On Saturday, Aug. 2nd, 1902, Charles Moore Butchart, in his 36th year.

Funeral (private) from his late residence, 209 Pacific-avenue, Toronto Junction.

CHANDLER—On Sunday, Aug. 3rd, Winnifred (Winnie) Medley, aged 1 year and 5 days.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 4th, at 4 o'clock, from her father's residence, 19 Amelia-street, to St. James's Cemetery.

IBBOTSON—At Toronto, on Friday, the 1st August, 1902, Alice Mabel (Allie), dearly beloved and only daughter of Florence and the late Benjamin Ibbotson, in her 17th year.

Funeral on Monday, the 4th, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of A. M. Bowman, Esq., 48 Alexander-street. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SINGLETON—Suddenly, at his late residence, 8 Wilkins-avenue, on Aug. 2, 1902, John B. Singleton, in his 42nd year.

Funeral will leave the above address Tuesday, Aug. 5th, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

DANGERS OF YACHTING SIX PERSONS IN PERIL

Sudden Puff of Wind Overturns a 20 Footer Carrying Two Men and Four Girls.

KEW BEACH'S SUNDAY SENSATION

Happily Rescuers Were at Hand and All Were Landed Without Injury.

The capsizing of a yacht, full of girls and their escorts, off Kew Beach furnished excitement for the picnickers who lined the shore and the occupants of many crafts in that locality yesterday afternoon. What was a gay excursion party a moment before was turned into a very serious affair, as the four young young ladies were dragged into a boat in an exhausted condition, and the two young men were rescued in a sad plight, after their hard work to keep the young women afloat. The water-soaked party was finally got ashore after one of the most exciting times experienced in the waters around Toronto for several months.

Those who came so near death were: Charlotte, Elizabeth, Margritta and Isabella Geddes of 109 Carlaw-avenue and James and Frank Collins of 102 Victor-avenue. The young ladies are sisters, the daughters of James L. Geddes, and the young men are brothers.

The principal rescuers were Albert Collins, brother of the two young men sailing the capsized boat, and Charlie Tyner of 75 Victor-avenue.

The absence of wind and the proximity of pleasure crafts alone prevented a tragic conclusion of the affair, and, as it was, the young women were in a serious condition after their sudden plunge and desperate struggle for life. The lake was so calm that much time was lost by other boats coming up to the scene of the accident. The fact that the boat occupied by one of the Collins boys was immediately in the rear of the big 20-footer that so clumsily tumbled over, with its precious load of screaming and frightened girls, accounts for the escape of all of the party.

It was something of a funeral procession that landed at Humphrey's boat-house, at the foot of Waverley-road just before dark. The half-drowned Geddes sisters were assisted ashore by Albert Collins and Charlie Tyner, and Frank and James Collins followed. These young men are expert swimmers and to their skill and good luck they owe their own lives, as well as those of the girls. A hack was telephoned for, and about dark the whole party started for the Geddes residence. There they alighted, and one of the brothers hurried home and soon returned with dry clothes for the others.

Early in the afternoon the pleasure party started from the foot of Carlaw-avenue, where the Collins boys keep their boats moored. The craft selected for the girls is a 20 footer, rather designed for racing. It was brought down from the Humber only last week, and the boys took their first cruise in her Saturday. She worked well, and her water-tight compartments were finally examined and the excursion party started out the Eastern Gap via Ashbridge's Bay. Trailing the boat carrying the gay party was an 18-foot sloop, owned by Albert Collins, which contained the owner and his friend and neighbor, Charlie Tyner.

The wind was fresh as a starter and there was a ripple on the water as the

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Civic Holiday.

"And Monday is a holiday," said the man from out of the far south. "Your Civic Holiday. By the powers! I will stay to celebrate it with you, for this takes the cake as the best town I've struck yet for a man to live in."

And that's right. If there is one city on the whole continent that should celebrate on its local holiday, it's this, the Queen City of Canada, and to-day, when we are going hand in hand with prosperity, we have more cause for thankfulness than for the good air and shady walks we breathe on.

If you're in the city as a visitor or are citizen starting out this day and need a first-class hat, you'll find one to suit you at Dineen's, corner Yonge and Temperance-streets. Store open until noon to-day. The big building sale is on.

FINE AND WARM.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Aug. 3.—(8 p.m.)—A few scattered showers or thunderstorms have occurred to-day from the lakes to the Maritime Provinces, but the weather in Canada and on the whole has been fine, especially in the Territories and Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54—66; Kamloops, 60—78; Calgary, 46—70; Qu'Appelle, 42—76; Winnipeg, 42—74; Port Arthur, 48—70; Toronto, 53—85; Ottawa, 62—82; Montreal, 62—80; Quebec, 60—80; Halifax, 58—64.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate winds, mostly west and north; fine and moderately warm.

Ottawa Valley, Upper and Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds; fine and moderately warm.

Gulf—Moderate to fresh, southerly to westerly winds; a few scattered showers at first, but mostly fair and warm.

Maritime—Moderate south to west winds; cloudy to fair and warm, with some showers or local thunderstorms.

Lake Superior—Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warm.

Manitoba—Fine and warm.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Aug. 2.	At.	From.
Fuerst Bismarck	Hamburg	New York
Patricia	Cherbourg	New York
Umbria	Queenstown	New York
Aug. 3.		
Potomac	Father Point	Antwerp
Lakonia	Father Point	Glasgow
Roma	Father Point	Liverpool
Furnessia	New York	Glasgow
La Bretagne	New York	Havre
Columbia	Glasgow	New York
Umbria	Liverpool	New York
Merion	Liverpool	Boston
Patricia	Hamburg	New York
Parisian	Montreal	Liverpool
Cerona	Montreal	Leith
Manchester City	Montreal	Manchester
Ceylon	Father Point	Rotterdam