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HIGH-GRADE
waists

Everything Else Is Now
Sidetracked for the
Big Event.

**QUEEN MARY
GIVEN SCARE**

Old Man Jumps Toward Royal
Equipage at the Derby
Race.

[Canadian Press.]
London, June 19.—Politics, which
have so long held the centre of the
stage in England, have had to give
way to the social swirl which has
taken every Englishman and English-
woman and their visitors from the col-
onies and foreign states into its toils
this coronation season. Even the most
enthusiastic politician has had aside
his fighting armor, and although the
House of Commons has remained in
session, except for a few days at
Whitehall and again during the
actual coronation, it has dealt with
the least controversial matters.

The King and Queen have been the
centre and leaders in the great social
revival, and have been ably supported
by the old English houses, and the
diplomats whose entertainments equal
those of royalty itself. With excep-
tionally fine weather, outdoor shows,
particularly racing, have been more
favored than ever before. The King
and Queen are not ardent racers, but
still his majesty went to Epsom on
Friday of the week's meeting, and the
Queen and other members of the royal
family joined him on Derby Day.

Doesn't Care for Racing.
While the King seemed to enjoy the
company of the members of the club
stand it was noticed that he did not
take any particular interest in the
racing itself, such, for instance, as
that which his father, the late King
Edward, took.

The latter, during the course of a
race, kept his hand glasses to his eyes,
watching closely the performance of
each horse. On Derby Day King George
stood with some friends, everyone of
whom keenly followed the race. He,
however, not once raised his glasses
to his eyes and appeared to be more
interested in the crowd around him.
Continental visitors were amused at
the freedom with which the King and
Queen passed through the immense
crowds on Epsom Downs, preceded
only by a few mounted police to clear
the way and two behind the carriage.
These constables do not have much
trouble with an English crowd, which
makes way for royal carriages. The
police, however, although unobtrusive,
are keenly on guard, as shown by
an incident as the royal couple were
leaving the race track.

An old man, in his excitement, jump-
ed towards the carriage. The police
quickly drew him back. The Queen,
for a moment was alarmed, but the
King reassured her with the remark:
"He is an old man; quite harmless."

Visited the Zoo.
Of all the visits paid by the King
and Queen that to the Zoo, when they
had their children with them, seemed
to amuse them most, at least the pic-
tures taken on this occasion show
them smiling happily.

Viceroy Kitchener, Britain's great
soldier, was given supreme command
of the troops and the police during the
last coronation, but thus far the Gov-
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cupation for the man who successfully
carried out the campaign in Egypt,
closed the South African war, and re-
organized the army in India. Since
his return he has been mentioned for
every high position in the army and
has refused one, the command of the
Mediterranean, which the Duke of
Connaught resigned because he did not
think there was sufficient for a
soldier to do there. However, Lord
Kitchener cannot remain idle and, on
his own initiative, has been going
around the country encouraging the
volunteer regiments and the Boy Scout
movement, while two of the big rail-
way companies have secured his ser-
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directors of the Chatham and Dover
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Apart from his technical knowledge as
a royal engineer and his experience in
the construction and control of mil-
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Lord Kitchener has given many proofs
of powers of organization and knowl-
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"RUBY BOB" MURRY.
Batavia, N. Y.—Robert Pitts-
simmons, the former champion of the
ring, was injured in an automobile ac-
cident near here this afternoon. He was
severely bruised and cut and will be un-
able to leave here for a day or two.
Pittsimmons and his wife and Wm.
LaFontaine, a Canadian, were en route
from Cleveland to New York.

NEW Shirtwaist
quality Linene, with
tons. Price,
\$1.50
tion of fit.

No. 3172
Sleeve
Sailor Blouse
and in the following
avy, black, sky and
c, e,
\$1.25
Correct Style.

No. 3476
Dollar
Special
own Waist, embroid-
ed, Dutch neck and
eve. Price,
\$1.00
rade Merchandise.

advantage of these
and send a MAIL
ers promptly filled.
De for postage.

SS' Ltd.
NDAS STREET.

LAST EDITION

47th YEAR, NO. 20322

WEATHER TOMORROW,
Fine and Warm.

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1911—TEN PAGES.

Sun rises tomorrow, 4:58.
Sun sets tomorrow, 8:02.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CORONATION OF THEIR MAJESTIES TAKES CENTRE OF THE STAGE

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LaFontaine, a Canadian, were en route
from Cleveland to New York.

Sermon for Coronation

London, June 19.—It is an-
nounced that the Archbishop of
York has been chosen to preach
the sermon at the coronation.
There was to be a sermon at King
Edward's coronation.
King George and Queen
Mary have decided to attend
the Shakespearean hall. Six
thousand invitations have been
issued for the King's garden
party on June 27. It will be the
biggest party ever given at
Buckingham Palace.

SPEND \$60,000 ON PORT STANLEY

Plans for the New Breakwater
Have Been Completed and
Sent to Ottawa.

COMMENCE WORK SOON

It Is Expected That More Money Will
Be Set Aside For Improvements
By the Government.

The plans for the new breakwater
at Port Stanley have been completed
by Major Lambie and his staff, and
have been forwarded to Ottawa.

For some months the department
here have been working on them, and
on Friday completed them. They were
at once forwarded, and the department
notified Major Lambie that tenders
would be called at once for the im-
provements in order that the break-
water be commenced this year.

The sum of \$60,000 has been set
aside to complete the contract.
The breakwater will be crescent
shaped and will be one of the most
modern in construction.

When this is finished the Govern-
ment will widen the channel into Port
Stanley and erect a new pier for unloading
vessels.

JAIL-BREAKING PAIR GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Verlinder and McNeilly Sent-
enced This Morning at
Woodstock.

[Canadian Press.]
Woodstock, June 19.—James Verlinder
and Vincent McNeilly, two youths who
stole three horses and later two values
from the Grand Trunk station here, were
sentenced today by Judge Finkle, and
were today given five years in the
penitentiary for breaking jail five years
and five years on the second with two years
for jail breaking by Magistrate Ball,
the sentences to run concurrently.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow—Fine and Warm.

FORECASTS.

Toronto, June 19.—Light to moderate
winds; fine and warm today and Tuesday.
The weather was approaching
the usual summer weather, and the rains attending it did
not extend eastward of Lake Erie.

The weather is now fine and warm
throughout the Dominion, with a gen-
eral tendency toward still higher tem-
peratures.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.
Fine, warm weather has prevailed in all
parts of the Dominion, except the Mar-
time Provinces, where local showers have
occurred.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 48-62; Kingston, 48-62; Kan-
dow, 48-62; Calgary, 48-62; Edmonton,
48-62; Prince Albert, 48-62; Qu'Appelle,
48-62; Winnipeg, 48-62; Port Arthur, 48-
62; Parry Sound, 48-62; Toronto, 48-62;
Ottawa, 48-62; Montreal, 48-62; Quebec,
48-62; Chatham, N. B., 44-74; Halifax,
44-74.

EXPRESS COMPANIES TARDY MUST NOW AWAIT BOARD

Repeated Failure to File Application in Regard to Delivery
Causes Railway Commission to Postpone
Matter Indefinitely.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 19.—The whole
question of express delivery within
certain limits in every city, town and
village in Canada, will be reopened at
some future date, when the railway
commission decides to hear the applica-
tions of the express companies for the
establishment of reasonable col-
lection and delivery zones. These ap-
plications would have been considered
and settled before the 1st of June, the
date set for the board's abolition of
the delivery limits, had not the ex-
press companies delayed filing their
applications.

Delayed Filing.
When the railway board last Is-
sued its order requiring the express
companies to deliver in all cities,
towns and villages in the country, to
all parts within the boundaries after
June 30, it reserved leave for them to
file their applications.

YOUNG MAN STRUCK BY CAR

Wentworth Kennedy, Dreaney
Avenue, Hurt on Dundas
Street at Noon.

NOW IN THE HOSPITAL

Suffers Greatly From Loss of Blood,
But There Is Said To Be No
Immediate Danger.

Wentworth Kennedy, a young man of
twenty-one years, who resides on
Dreaney Avenue, was knocked from his
bicycle and rather seriously injured by
West London car No. 130, in charge of
Motorman W. Armstrong, on Dundas
street east, at 1 o'clock this afternoon
as he turned from behind the corner to
cross over to the Summerville Paper Box
Factory, where he is employed. He is
now in Victoria Hospital in a semi-
conscious condition, and while he suf-
fers greatly from loss of blood there
is said to be no immediate danger.

Rode a Bicycle.
According to the story Kennedy
proceeded along Dundas street on his
bicycle following an eastbound Dundas
car on his return to work after the
noon hour. As he reached the Summerville
works he crossed over the street, riding
directly in the path of the West Lon-
don car, which was coasting toward
Adelaide street.

The car struck him with consid-
erable force, smashing the wheel and
hurled the rider some distance. When
picked up he was in an unconscious
condition, and was ordered to Victo-
ria Hospital in the police ambulance
by Dr. Cline, who was summoned.

Henry Carroll, a farmer, residing east
of the city, one of the witnesses, sec-
ured by the company, told Superintendent
Carr that the man followed the
Dundas car and apparently turned out
to pass it as it appeared to be going
too slow for him. He was then riding
on the track allowance, according to
Carroll.

Motorman's Story.

"Motorman Armstrong is one of the
most efficient men in the service of the
company," said the superintendent.
He states that he was running along
without power, drifting up for a stop
at Adelaide street, Armstrong has
been fifteen years in the employ of the
street railway, and was at one time an
inspector."

(Continued on Page Nine.)

MORE RUMORS OF STRATHCONA'S SUCCESSOR

Winnipeg Believes That It Will
Be Vice-President Whyte
of C. P. R.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, June 19.—Sir Daniel Mc-
Millan today said that the report that
he is to succeed Strathcona is news to
him.

The report is not credited in Win-
nipeg. The rumor that William Whyte,
vice-president of the Canadian Pacific
Railway, will succeed Strathcona, how-
ever, is generally believed.

SILVER WEDDING OF PRESIDENT TAFT

U. S. Chief Executive Celebrates
the Happy Event in the
White House.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Pres-
ident Taft and Mrs. Taft celebrated
their silver wedding today. Twenty-
five years ago, William H. Taft mar-
ried Miss Helen Herron at her father's
home in Cincinnati. Mr. Taft was a
young lawyer; Miss Herron had been
a school teacher. Today, in the
White House, they celebrated their
quarter century of married life, dur-
ing which Mr. Taft became a United
States judge, commissioner of the
Philippines, secretary of war, and
president.

A reception, the largest for many
years, at the White House, will be held
today.

CASE PROVEN BY INSPECTOR

Local Chinaman Fined for Hav-
ing Liquor for Sale on the
Premises.

FINED \$20 AND COSTS

Wong King Sam, of King Street, Ap-
peared in Police Court on an
Amended Charge Today.

At this morning's session of the
police court, Wong King Sam, a Chi-
nese merchant, who occupies part of
the premises at 226 1/2 King street, was
fined \$20 and costs, for having liquor in
his possession, and offering it for sale
without a license.

The charge was originally laid by
License Inspector Galpin against Fred
Lung, a laundryman, who occupies
another part of the building, but it was
found that Lung was the wrong man
and the information was amended.
Mr. R. K. Cowan represented Wong
King Sam.

The raid, of going to
Inspector Galpin told of going to
226 1/2 King street, and on searching the
premises finding seven cases of
Chinese liquor, each case containing
from 18 to 48 bottles each. The Gov-
ernment analysis showed that a sample
contained 56.14 per cent of alcohol.

To Mr. Cowan, the inspector said he
saw no drinking going on.

Patrol Sergeant Lucas, who accom-

WESTMINSTER ABBEY ALL MUSSSED UP



Grandstands occupy every available inch of space all along the line of
the coronation, and are even plastered all around the outside of Westminster
Abbey itself, where the crowning is to take place, as shown in this photo-
graph just received from England.

4,000 INVITATIONS SENT OUT

Over four thousand invitations to attend the Old Boys'
Reunion have been issued by Secretary James O. Weldon dur-
ing the past few days. He expects by the end
of the week to have issued fully 6,000 to former resi-
dents of London and their friends, asking them to return for
the celebration.

"We are receiving replies every day," said Mr. Weldon. "All
over Canada and the United States, old boys have sent in
word that they will be home for the celebration, and we expect
the largest crowd that ever attended."

The collecting committee started on their rounds this morn-
ing, and are meeting with great success in the canvass.

SELL ONLY THE SITE PROPER OF CITY HALL TO THE BANK

Motion Will Be Made in the City Council Tonight That the City
Do Not Part With Any Portion of the
Market Square.

There will probably be another long
session of the city council tonight.
There are several matters of interest
likely to be discussed.

It is certain that the proposed sale
of the city hall will come up. But there
is no certainty that the hall will be
disposed of. At the last meeting the
city council voted to sell the hall, but
giving the casting vote, since that
time one or two of the aldermen have
shown a disposition to change their
minds, and it is quite possible that
they will vote against the sale.

"The hall is not sold yet," was the
best he could say.

A resolution will be introduced to
the effect that the council will sell
the site of the city hall proper, but no
more. Whether or not this will carry
is not known definitely, but six of the
aldermen are convinced that this is
the better way out of the difficulty,
and will vote that way.

There will also be a debate over the
appointment of a hospital trustee. At
the last meeting of the city council,
Mr. L. Meredith was named, but the
bylaw was given only one reading. The
friends of ex-Ald. Richard Booth will
again put his name in nomination, and
an effort will be made to elect him.

In addition, the action of the coun-
ty council and the board of works in
awarding the tender for heating the
court house and jail to Noble & Rich
will come up before the council. Eg-
gett & Co. tendered on the job, and
their price was \$30 lower than that
of Noble & Rich. It is alleged, and Mr.
Eggett will make a claim for the
work.

Ald. Ashplant will ask for leave of
absence. He intends taking a trip to
England at the latter part of the
month, and will be away during July
and August.

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saw no drinking going on.

Patrol Sergeant Lucas, who accom-

panied Inspector Galpin, gave similar
evidence.

Wong King Sam, the defendant, said
there were three partners in the firm
of Kwong He & Co. He was one and
owned two out of four shares in the
business, and was manager. The other
partners live in Hong Kong. The
liquor was ordered from Hong Kong.
It is not used for ordinary drinking
purposes, but some for medicines and
others in connection with sauces for
meats. Only a few spoonfuls are taken
at a time. The goods were duly pass-
ed and the duty paid on them.

"Were any bottles sold?" asked Mr.
Cowan.

"Inspector Too Fast."

"I didn't have any chance," said the
Chinaman, through his interpreter.
"The inspector came too quickly."

Mr. McKillop pointed out that many
of the bottles used bore the labels of
Guinness stout. The defendant did not
know. Witness said he only ordered
cases but sixteen came. On ac-
count of the large quantity sent he
was going to try and sell some of it.
Witness said the liquor is only taken
at meal times and on going to bed.
Witness said that if the goods were
not destroyed he would send it out
of the city to someone who was il-
lenced to sell.

MONTREAL-CHICAGO BOAT DID NOT CALL AT PORT SUNDAY

City of London and the Board of Trade Are Vitrally Interested
and Will Enter a Protest—Goods Are Now To Be
Shipped Here Via Sarnia.

The line of steamers running from
Montreal to Chicago will no longer call
at Port Stanley, and a special meet-
ing of the board of trade will be con-
vened some time this week to consider
this matter. Dr. Harry T. Reason and
Mayor Beattie are at present collect-
ing all the information possible on the
matter.

The boat did not stop on Sunday as
was its custom, and inquiries were
made as to the reason. It was stated
that the boats would no longer call,
but would send London freight by
way of Sarnia in the future, at no
greater expense.

It was further explained by the offi-
cials of the boat company that it was
almost impossible to get help in Port
on Sunday, and also that the London
merchants did not patronize the boat
sufficiently to make it worth while
making the stop.

Means Much to London.
"It means a great deal for the city,"
said the board of trade. "This fact places
shippers in London at the mercy of
the railways, and prevents lake com-
petition in freights. I am endeavoring
to get some word from the president of
the board of trade, so that a meeting
will be called to protest against this
action, and see if by any means this
service can be restored. The board of
trade claim that freight can be brought
from Sarnia to London just as cheap-
ly as from the Port to London. I do
not think this is the case. However,

we want more boats to stop at Port
Stanley, not fewer, and we will make
objections to the new schedule."

A Great Convenience.
"The merchants in the city cannot al-
low anything of this kind. It is at all
possible to prevent it," said Dr. Reason.
"It has been a great convenience to
merchants here, and I understand that a
large tonnage was shipped over this line.
I am at the present time obtaining all
the facts possible on the situation, and
when I have obtained what I want I
will call a special meeting of the board.
The question is of vital importance to
the shippers of London, and we must
do everything in our power to secure
our rights."

May Be Only Temporary.
In some quarters it is looked upon as
merely a temporary matter, that when
labor becomes more plentiful at the
Port and shipping better, the boats will
stop at Port Stanley. Others consider the mat-
ter final, and that with the failure of
the boats to stop at Port there will be an
increase in freight rates to London.

"The object of the company is to make
better time to Cleveland and Sarnia,"
said a gentleman in close touch with
shipping matters. "The boats want to
get to Cleveland for Sunday, where they
can unload. Better time can then be
made to Sarnia, and the goods for Lon-
don can be shipped from that place. It
will be a serious thing for London and
the Port to have the freight come this
way. It will mean a considerable loss of
revenue for the city's railway line, as
well as a probable increase in freight
rates to shippers in other lines."

LIFE SAVED BY A CLOSE MARGIN

Norman Sayers Narrowly Es-
caped Drowning in Thames
at Wonderland.

SANK FOR LAST TIME

Heroic Work of Stanley Greening and
Ray Baker, Who Dived For Him
Until He Was Brought Ashore
—Now in Hospital.

Norman Sayers, a young man from
Stafford, employed at the factory of
Greene-Swift & Co. here, one of a num-
ber of young men camping at Wonder-
land, and who has been a boarder at
the Queen's Hotel, had a narrow escape
from drowning in the Thames, opposite
Wonderland, on Sunday morning about
8:30 o'clock. Had it not been for the
heroic work of Stanley Greening and
Ray Baker, of this city, the young man
would undoubtedly have been drowned.
Sayer is in St. Joseph's Hospital, but it
is expected that he will be out in a few
days.

Sayers and Greening took a canoe on
Sunday morning from Wonderland for a
paddle on the river. They had gone out
perhaps forty or fifty feet when in some
manner the craft upset, throwing the
two into the river. Both became im-
mediately tangled in the rings of the canoe, and it
was some moments before Greening
could disentangle himself. When he
came up, he struck for shore under the
impression that Sayers could swim.

A Close Call.
When he reached the bank he turned
about, and, seeing the cushions floating,
he swam out to pick them up. Greening
had not seen Sayers up to this time, but
as he reached the cushions the latter
came up. Greening immediately went
to his assistance, but Sayers seized him,
and both went down. The two struggled
for some time, before Greening could
shake himself free. When he came up
he was tired out with the struggle, and
he called for help.

Ray Baker was in one of the tents
dressing, and hearing the shouting he
ran out. By this time, Sayers had gone
down, and had not come up. He had
been in the water three or four min-
utes then. Baker at once threw off his
coat and shoes and swam out. He dived
for Sayers but could not locate him.
Greening pointed out the spot where he
thought Sayers had gone down. This
time Baker touched the man but could
not get hold of him. The next trial was
successful, and he seized Sayers about
the body. He was brought to the top
and, with the assistance of the others,
was landed on the bank.

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THREE BROTHERS DROWNED TOGETHER

[Canadian Press.]

Parry Sound, June 19.—Sunday af-
ternoon, about 17 miles north of here,
three lads, aged 16, 14 and 13 years,
sons of Thomas Foster, were drowned
while bathing. It is believed that the
youngest lad got out of his depth, the
others went to his assistance, and all
three went down together.

CORONATION SERVICES HERE WILL BE MOST UNIQUE EVENT

Rev. J. Gibson Inkster Says It Would Be Impossible In Great
Britain and In Many Cities of Canada.

"London's coronation service, which is
to be held in the Armories on Thursday
next, will be the only one of its kind to
be held in Canada," said Chairman Rev.
J. Gibson Inkster, of the committee.