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### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. JUNE 29. 1909.

# **GRAND SUCCESS**

Wonderful Growth in Sales During

The year just passed will long be re-membered for the financial and com-mercial depression. Business houses all over Canadia were affected. Most of

all over Canadia were affected. Most of them show a loss over 1907. Some did about as much buisness last year as in the preceeding one. A few -a very few -show substantial gains. In spite of "hard times" and "financial depression" the sales of "Fruit-a-tives" doubled in 1908 over 1607. The National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited bought "Fruit-a-tives" in 100 gross lots (14,000 boxes). Ly-man Sons & Company, of Montreal, and Lyman Brothers in Toronto, also ordered "Fruit-a-tives" by the hun-dred gross lots. These big wholesalers bought such big orders simply because the retail dealers ordered so many boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" always in stock to keep "Fruit-a-tives" always in stock to keep "Fruit-a-tives" always in stock to keep depole in every section of Can-ada. To-day, "Fruit-a-tives" as the mot

man of people in every section of Can-ada. To-day, "Fruit-a-tives" are the most popular family medicine in the Dom-inion. In the big cities, in the smaller towns, on farms and ranches, "Fruit-atives" are the standby in curing all forms of Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Skin and Kidney Trouble. Rheumatism, Headaches and Neuralgia. Are you a sufferer from any of the diseases? Don't heaitate a moment. Get a box of "Fruit-a-tives" —take them ac-cording to directions— and they will cure without fail. Soc a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

PROMOTIONS AT TROLLEY.

## Results of the Examinations Recently Held There.

Following is the report of the promo-tion examinations held at Trolley street school, the names being given in order

Junior fourth to senior fourth-Fred Jumor lourth to senior fourth-Fred Morgan, Bruce Awrey, Ethel McCaskill, Douglas Tyrrell, Lloyd Van Dusen, Mary Coates, Lester Niblock, Douglas Allan, Harry Cope. Recommended for one month's trial-Hazell Johnson, Frank

month's trial—Hazell Johnson, Frank Henderson. Senior third to junior fourth—Bertha Schwenger, Fletcher Waldron, Mary Har-rigan, Maime Boyd, Mabel Freeburne, Alda Van Mere, Elmer Johnson, Lloyd McGregor, John Driscoll. Recommended to junior fourth for each methylatic

to junior fourth for one month's trial--Grace Gage, Grace Jones, and Ralph

Junior third to senior third-Winnie Junior third to senior third—Winnie Pratt, Eddie Orton, Bennie Budgeon, Dorothy Lewington, Dorothy Allan, Clif-ford Downton, Alice Townson, Mary Austin, Marjory Hewish, Sheldon Hy-land, Hubert Hanson, Tom Hyland, Hu-bert Hanson, Tom Hyland, Ernest Dunn, Russell Le Barre, Maud Randall, Chrisise McKirdy, Harvey Buttenham, Ada Gib-bins. bins.

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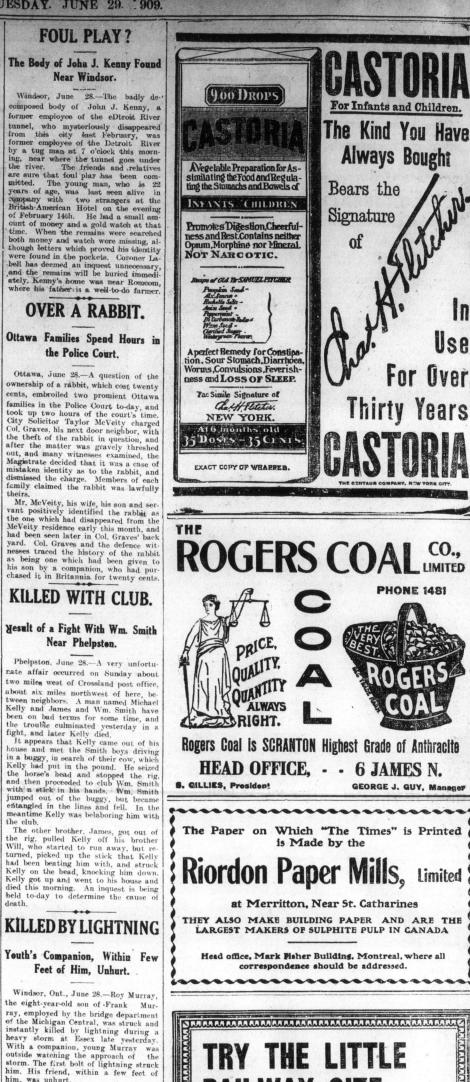
Webb. Ruby Lottridge recommended. To junior second—Belle Henderson, Arthur Peacock, Amy Coates, Grace Lewis, Elsie Murray, Doris Jones, Ed-ward Hanson, Polly Boyd Philip Kear-ney, Ernest Jarrold, Ruby McGregor, Doris Scott, Robbie Webb, Edgar Morti-mer, Gladys Downton, Gertrude Coote, Ciathe Graz, Edga Huland, Myrdle Dunn mer, Gladys Downton, Gertrude Coote Stella Cope, Edna Hyland, Myrtle Dunn Burness Cope, Arleigh Randall, Stanley Wright Wright.

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The United States Senate has finished its discussion of tariff schedules.

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# **TEACH CHILD** LIFE'S ORIGIN Parents Should be More Honest in

# Dealing With Problems.

## Adoption of Double Standard of Morals Aimed At.

### Living Wage Wanted More Than Costly Buildings.

June 29.—Outspokennes with regard to questions of public and personal morality characterized the joint ssion of the sections on education health and social and moral reform of the International Council of Women yes ter day afternoon. The various papers read all led up to the same point. They constituted a powerful plea for more straightforwardness, and hon-esty in dealing with problems which have a direct bearing on the well be-ing of mankind. The first names dealt more participant.

have a direct bearing on the well be-ing of mankind. The first papers dealt more particu-larly with the training of children, and an interesting contribution was that of Prof. Wilson Gill, Philadel-phia, which was read in his absence by Mrs. Loring Spencer, explaining the system of school cities which has been introduced in connection with many American schools. The children constitute a miniature municipality, elect their Mayor, formulate by-laws for their own governance, and by ex-perience in law-inaking it is hoped, will become law-keeping eitizens. In a sense they serve an apprenticeship to eitizenship, and by discussion are tagist. RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS. RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS.

RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS. Dealing with the educational responsi-bility of parents, Miss Mand Edgar said was regarded merely as the accumulation of book learning. It was the making of book learning. It was the making of book learning. It was the making of therested, and the highest ideal was used individual should become a world. It was on the parent that the miss first six years attained more world. It was on the parent that the miss first six years attained more unfortunately, the attitude of the par-ent in those years was often subversive to moral training. If the child's will were upfeld in opposition to that of there in authority all sense of venex-tion and bedience was crushed.

TEACH THE CHILDREN.

TEACH THE CHILDREN. Along the same lines was the paper pread by the Hon. Mrs. Franklin, Great Britain, while Dr. Sylvanus Stall, Phiha-delphia, urged the importance of in-structing children as to the origin of life in such a manner as to impress upon it the sacredness of the matter. Parents must not think that children did not think about these things. Let parents begin with the story of the creation, and then show how plants and other or-petuate their species, leading up to the higher organisms, and they would be peruate their species, leading up to the higher organisms, and they would be equipping their offspring with knowl-edge which might keep them clear of danger.

### THE SOCIAL EVIL.

THE SOCIAL EVIL. Without gloves Dr. Rosalie Slaupi-to Moreton spoke of the plague spots of social life. In one American city, sho ill dame, and the expenditure on vice mounted to over \$500,000 a week. The first step to combat the evil must be morals, and the educating of their the aboliton of the double standard of morals, and the educating of their they would not, through ignorance in they would not, through ignorance in they would not, through ignorance in they would not the demanded before un marriage was permitted. ALIVING WARE. "I can't bear your dollars," was the

A LIVING WAGE. "I can't bear your dollars," was the indigmatic protest of Miss Beavor, one of the British delegates to the Inter-mational Congress of Women yesterday worning. Miss Beavor was not pro-testing against the use of the decimal system of currency, but against the sing complexency that took the erce varion. "What we want," she added, "is a living wage for the women work-ets, That would be better than any of your Andred-thousand-dollar buildings." LINE OF EDUCATION. LINE OF EDUCATION.

The discussion arose in the section of education, following a paper read by Mrs. Oglivie Gordon on "Training for Careers for Women." Mrs. Gor-don, in the course of her paper, point-ed out that the ages at which the larg-est number of women were encared in unber of women were engaged in sional life were between 20 and nd over 45. That menat that and over 45.

an address on the Women's National Health Association of Ireland which, he said, had in two years brought about a change nothing short of revolutionary, particularly in the battle against tuberculosis. Sir James Whitney presided over the meeting, which was largely attended. SWEATING NOT EXTENSIVE. Miss Carlyle, an Ontario factory inspector, addressed the Industries Section on "The Shop and Factory Laws of Canada." She noted that

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Section on "The Shop and Factory Laws of Canada." She noted that "sweating" is not extensive in Can-ada, although there are a few shops that practise it. "I am proud to state in Canada we have many manufac-turers who go even beyond the mere requirements of law and who provide clean workrooms, good ventilation, well appointed samtary prrangeemnts, dressing rooms with matron in charge, fibrary and recreation room with piano. There are manufacturers who allow their females to leave earlier than the meie employees so that there may be more room in the street cars."

Treated in Aberdeen Infirmary. **Treated in Aberdeen Infirmary.** Mrs. James Alexander, of Pleasent Grove, Utica, U. S. A., writes: "I had best of medical skill obtainable and was also treated in the Royal Infirmary of the city of Aberdeen. But I obtained little relief. It was difficult to take and coughing. In 1888 I came to this count try, but the asthma still clung good luck. Each of the boats soon for the past thirty years I have searcely been free from it. In 1888 I came to this country, but the asthma still clung to me, and for the past thirty years I have searcely been free from it. I read about Catarrhozone. It was just what to me, and for the past thirty years a torner to me, and for the past thirty years a bave carely been free from it. I read whales to the Sullivan. We put up about Catarrhozone. It was just what is used our night light, and the whaler should bave done the same. The mate told us the better health than I have had since a before we set out which way he would the Catarrhozone is a perfect cure. I bead, and I kept my men rowing in that prive Catarnhozone is a perfect cure. I head, and have never had a single attack of Asth-ma since cured by Catarnhozone." "Morni The dollar outfit of Catarnhozone in-variably cures; small trial size 50c., all six cakes

ernment loan on Friday next. Inat is the day on which the Dominion Day speeches will be reported, which will in-clude utterances from Early Grey and Mr. Fielding. Ten millions sterling is the amount expected—namely, seven for redemption and three millions of new money. new money Conjectures respecting the price in-dicate as most probable 3½ per cent. at about 97.

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LADIES' AND MISSES' COLLARS AND CUFFS.

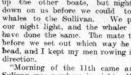
LADIES' AND MISSES' COLLARS AND CUFFS. 8550.—The low Dutch collar bids fair to be a most important adjunct to the toilette this season, and is very smart and dainty. They may be made of several materials, allover embroidery, tucking, lace and plain lin-en. Hotifs, either of embroidery or lace, are often used in the trimming, al-though the pretiest finish is an embroidered scollop with a row of eyelets or embroidered dots above. And set illustrated contains four different styles of Dutch collars, a turn down collar and cuff. The pattern is cut in three sizes for ladies and misses—small medium and large. The medium size requires ½ yard of 24 inch material for each. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any addess upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

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Terrible Story. New York, June 28 .- A tale of the perils and horrors of the deep which has not been equalled for many a day was brought into port yesterday when Anton Penna and five companions arrived on the Celtic. The men had been with the brig Sullivan,

men had been with the brig Sullivan, fishing for whales off the coast of Af-rica. "On March 10th," said Penna, who was third mate of the Sullivan, "we sighted three shoals of whales at the same time, and the skipper ordered four boats lowered at once. The mate had one, the second mate another. I had the next, and the chief harpooner had the last. In my boat were John Almeida, harpooner and boat steerer—as hardy a seaman as ever sat in a whaleboat; Afred Cabral, An-tonio Francisco and the boy Jusvino Fertes.



# LOST FOR DAYS. FIVE SAILORS A WEEK AT SEA IN

professional life were between 20 who off, and over 45. That menait that many professional women who mar-aled found it nacessary to return to their former occupations, and also that many women had to enter professional life at middle age. The broad principle they ought to follow on the case of girls was to give them a good general educa-tion that would enable them to be read-ily adaptable to any sphere or position they might be called to by marriage, and then to supplement that general entitivation of their powers by helping them to select some one definite direc-tio of study or, training in which they might make themselves expert and so have an assured future. Careers were opening for women in the artistic craits, and in conection with business, but there were a number of factors which caused the lowness of wages.

### DECENERATE LONDON.

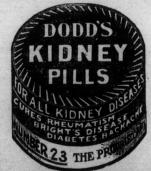
<text> The capital of the Empire is becom-ng a city of degenerates. Prof. Ram-ey Wright, in his address at Convo-

## TO RAID COMMONS

# Militant Suffragettes to Bend or Break" Premier Asquith.

Break" Premier Asquith. London, June 28.—The militant suf-fragettes to-day avowed their determin-ation to bend or break Premier Asquith. The declaration was made at a crowded meeting preparatory to another attempt to raid the House of Commons to-mor-row. The Premier recently again refused to receive a deputation of women, and the latter want to get at him. The result is that some 3,000 police have been ordered on special duty, and other preparations are being made to cope with a repetition of previous attacks. a repetition of previous attacks.

The steambarge Tempest, of Cleve-land, was burned at Parry Sound.



Fortes fell in a stupor, and I thought he would die. We tried to catch sharks to eat, but the men were too weak to row. On the fifth day I changed our coarse and headed for the African coast, several hundred miles away. At times the men slept, but would baise their hands above their heads and clutch at imaginary food. Then they would awake and tave.

food. Then they would awake and rave. "By noon on the seventh day our eyes were almost gone, but the boat steerer and I were sane. There on the horizon it appeared. I did not know at first if it was the mist of death or a real thing, but it looked to me like smoke. And it grew larger, and I braced myself, grasped the tiller and shouted. It was a steam-ship, and, praise God, she was com-ing directly toward us. She proved to be the Max Brock, bound for German West Africa, and took us on board."

STILL A MYSTERY

Defence in Winnipeg Murder Case Establishes Alibi For Accused.

Hornfeck was discharged this afternoon on a charge of murdering Louise Pearl James. The prosecution fell down woe-fully, the most damaging evidence being a contession written by the prisoner. An alibi was established by the defence, which showed that the accused was not within ten miles of the city on the day of the murder. A precedent was estab-lished when C. P. Fullerton, for the de-fence, called the prisoner to the witness box to testify at his preliminary trial. Louis James, the husband of the mur-dered woman, did not appear to give evidence, and the case was closed. The next action of the Crown is watched for

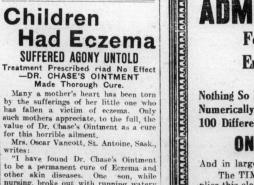
Rea 50. **STOLEN LOGS.** Attempt to Smuggle Them Into United States Frustrated.

## Rainy River, June 28 .- An immense drive of sawlogs, said to number about fifteen thousand, which had been cut illicitly on the Canadian side and towed into American waters near Beaudette.

into American waters near Beaudette, were seized on Saturday night by Secret Service Agent Foulkes on behalf of the Washington Government. The logs will likely be returned to the owners of the permits upon which they were cut, and who are believed to be Mackenzie & Mann, or interests allied with them. The logs were cut by several half-breeds, who had arranged to sell them on the Ameri-can side, and in order to do this had broken both the laws of Canada and the United States. They were towed down Rainy River by the tug Chieftain, which took them to the boundary, where a tug from Beaudette met them and took them over-to the American side, where the suspi-tions of the American side.

Listablished Alibi For Accused. Winnipeg, Man., June 28.— Charles S. Horafeck was discharged this afternoon on a charge of murdering Louise Pear James. The prosecution fell down wee to the American adde, where the suspi-cions of the American officials were to the American officials were the to the Canadian citizen and car-tyng him across the line, to stand trial to rsmuggling. In socres of ways Dr. Chase's Onth-ment is useful in every home in the trais useful in every home is the scalds and burns, poisoned skin, sore to double-tracking of a section of the street railway track between Berlin and Waterloe.

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