

Mr. Gardener
Here is the Place to buy
Paris Green
Douglas & Roy
7 George St.
Phone 882

COLES

\$1.24

Will buy a handsome pair of white canvas or patent leather pumps. Ladies who come early will get some snaps.

99c

and up will buy children's white strap slippers, running shoes, etc. Bring the little ones in tomorrow.

COLES SHOE CO.

BOTH PHONES, 474.
122 COLBORNE ST.

CALL 1386
CAHILL'S
WE DRY CLEAN
SUMMER DRESSES
BEAUTIFUL

ONE RUN IN NINTH

Enabled Boston To Beat Detroit

St. Louis Now in Last Place In American League

Detroit, July 11.—Ruth held Detroit to one hit yesterday and Boston won, 1 to 0. With two men out in the ninth, Shorten, a pinch hitter, tripled, and scored. Walker, who previously had hit for three bases, Bush got Detroit's only hit, a hard drive which Ruth intercepted but could not field. Ruth passed four and hit two, but struck out men in the pinches, getting five of his 8 strikeouts with men on second. Daus also pitched a fine game, striking out seven and was strong with men on bases. Score:

Boston . . . 000000001—1 7 1
Detroit . . . 000000000—0 1 0
Batteries, Ruth and Agnew, Thomas; Daus and Stange.

Philadelphia and St. Louis changed places in the American league race yesterday when the visitors batted five St. Louis pitchers hard and won, 13 to 5. The locals now are in last place, Schang got 3 hits and two sacrifices in five trips to the plate, and Strunk got three hits and two walks in five trials. Score:

Philadelphia . . . 330000000—13 16 1
St. Louis . . . 001000000—5 10 0
Batteries, Meyers, Seibold and Schang; Kooh, Wright, Molyneux, Martin, Park and Severoid, Hall.

Cleveland defeated Washington 3 to 0, in the opening game of the series, Covaleski holding Washington to four hits. Gallia and Shaw held Cleveland to six hits, but every one but one was utilized in the scoring. Wambans made a clean steal of home in the third inning. Score:

Washington . . . 000000000—0 4 0
Cleveland . . . 011100000—3 6 2
Batteries—Gallia, Shaw and Almsmith; Covaleski and O'Neill.

Would Wish the Kaiser on Pittsburgh Club.
Pittsburgh, July 12.—Jimmy Callahan, ex-manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is now through with the city for all time, having made a satisfactory monetary settlement with Barney Drefus yesterday. He gave a little dinner to a few friends at the William Penn Hotel last night, among them being John P. Harris, theatrical manager and member of the board of directors of the club.

Callahan said: "I did the best any man could do with the bunch of ball players they wished on me here, and no man could have done more. If I wanted to wish the worst for the Kaiser when the war ends it is that he be sentenced to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates under the present ownership."

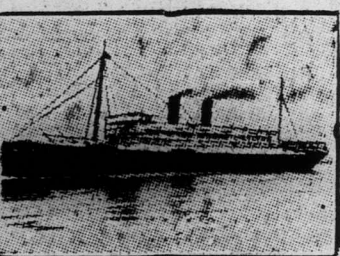
Callahan went to his home in Chicago last night.

THESE TWO DECISIONS SIMPLY HELPED LEAFS
Buffalo, July 11.—Buffalo defeated Newark to-day, six to four, by bunching hits in the fourth inning. Gill cleared the bases with a triple to deep centre and scored himself on a wild pitch. Score:

Buffalo 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0—6 7 1
Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4 9 1
Batteries—Jaynes and Onslow; Ross and Blackwell.

At Rochester—After Richmond had shut out Rochester 1 to 0 in the first game of to-day's scheduled double-header a heavy rain fell in the first inning of the second game with Richmond at bat and one run in and two out, and the contest had to be called off. Richmond made only two hits off Casey in the one game played. Score:

R. H. E.
Rich'd 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 0
Roch'r 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Batteries Elbel and Reynolds; Causey, Lotz and Wendell.



S. S. CALEDONIAN
French liner sunk in the Mediterranean with the loss of 61 lives.



HER IDEA OF SUITABILITY.
Employer: "You say you do very little typing and scarcely any shorthand? Then how came you to answer my advertisement for a smart typist?"
Fair Applicant (sweetly): "When you said 'smart' of course I thought you referred to personal appearance.—Passing Show, London."

Sporting Comment

(By Georges Carpenter)
(Military aviator in the French army; heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, and chief pretender to the world's crown now worn by Jess Willard.)

On the French Front—This war is a fight to the finish, the winner the party who can deliver the knockout punch.

And the league of nations fighting Germany has it. Not that I mean to have you think that Germany is now completely exhausted and is on the point of dropping in her corner and taking the count.

But she is like the boxer who, after a long period of training, steps into the ring, strong and resourceful, and scores point after point, only in the end to drop from one smashing blow of his opponent, who has waited the time when his strength would be greater.

We are now forcing the fighting, and the Boches are gradually giving way as our powerful attacks show them only too plainly that we are the stronger.

I am an aviator and know our superiority just as well as I know how matters stand when I am in the ring with a boxer who gives way at every step I take, and at every blow I deliver.

The English and the French soldiers in the trenches know it—know that the prize of victory will be theirs—and this knowledge in itself means added strength. On the battlefield this confidence is the morale of winning; in the ring it is the spirit that puts new life into tired muscles.

Just as long as there is a German to be knocked out I am going to fight, unless a German bullet makes me take the count.

The German aviators as a whole are clean fighters, but the Boche soldier, and the Boche officer, breaks the rules of warfare continually. Similar dirty tactics in the ring would not be tolerated by any group of boxing fans in the world. The Boche, not satisfied with hitting his opponent below the belt, still holds the ropes at the weak and innocent non-combatants.

To see what sort of fighter the German is, all you need to do is to look at the women and children in that part of France which the Germans have just evacuated.

So far as I know, my father, mother and sister are in Lens, still held by the Germans, no more nor less than prisoners of the most cruel fighters the world has ever seen.

Every French soldier feels as I do. We feel that the Germans, from the soldier in the trenches to the kaiser, must be punished for their "dirty work," to use the favorite expression of an American aviator who explained to me in English-French that it was American for "less crimes committed in guerre on dans le ring de boxe."

So enormous are the crimes of the Germans that if some all-powerful referee could end the fighting to-day by disqualifying the Germans and letting them withdraw unpunished from France, as a boxer who commits a deliberate foul leaves the ring, there is not a Frenchman who would not insist that the war could not be continued very well. There

IN LIEU OF CARS

The People of Toronto Resorted To Other Conveyances

Jitney's Ruled Supreme Aided By Trucks and Bicycles

Toronto, July 12.—Toronto awoke yesterday to greet a city devoid of the hum of car wheels and the clanging of motormen's bells. To many there were scores of jitneys awaiting them in every part of the city. Taken altogether there was comparatively little interruption of early morning business in the chief local centres of activities.

The Eaton Company, the Simpson Company, and such like concerns, and the large firms engaged in munition contracts had each provided for the strike by engaging conveyances in addition to their own to bring their workers from all parts of the city to their respective centres of labor, many according to printed schedule so that there was comparatively little dislocation of business, but, of course there were the numerous thousands who had to "foot it" both morning and evening.

Never were more automobiles seen on the streets of Toronto during any one day. Men who had a car had their "busses" out, if not for their own personal use, to place at the call of citizens at so much per trip. In addition Hamilton jitney owners deserted their own city almost without exception, and came to Toronto to reap a harvest born of the carmen's strike.

Bicycles in Evidence.
Also included in the stream of yesterday's city traffic which was more difficult for the police pointsmen to control than Toronto traffic in normal times, were countless bicycles, some modern and others which had been rescued from the scrap heap. Even messenger boys and apprentices had resorted to roller skates, which they had discarded on getting into long trousers. No matter the locomotive power used by workers Toronto yesterday found business pretty much as usual at regular hours, though there were hundreds of "late-timers."

In short Toronto adapted itself to the new conditions very well. There

were many out to take money by providing transportation for the handicapped citizens, but there were proprietors of autos who not only gave friends and strangers alike a timely "lift" but returned from the city to distant parts to bring in others. A happy spirit was prevalent. It was well on in the day before it was generally known that the railway companies had inaugurated, at the instigation of Mayor Church, an hourly suburban service, but later in the afternoon the "specials" which touched at West Toronto, Parkdale, Sunnyside, North Toronto, etc., were well patronized. Until the strike is over the railway companies will continue these hourly services.

Jitneys Were Supreme.
Jitneys were supreme. There were all sorts of invitations to the public in general to ride. A few carried the real estate sign, "For Rent," the majority signalled that the tariff was either a 10c, 15c, or 25 cent per trip, but one in particular advised the people to "Jump in quick and pay what you like," and another proclaimed "Ten cents a ride for the Red Cross," and the charming young lady who handled the latter car on Yonge Street did a roaring business.

As if to help along the general spirit of things, the Police Commissioners, during the morning, decided to suspend the jitney by-law and to permit any vehicle to carry passengers while the strike lasts, at rates to be decided on between the jitney owner and the public. While most jitney owners were considerate in their fees, others charged extortionate rates, but now that the number of cars on the streets have multiplied, the people can discriminate.

During the day there were reports of speeding by jitney drivers, as the Police Commissioners suspended the civic by-laws relating to traffic, and offenders will be arrested and prosecuted. There were also complaints of overcharging, and while the commissioners are considering a fixed tariff the public is asked to give along with complaints, the number of the auto.

The city is mobilizing motor trucks which will be provided with seats and used to-day in carrying people to and from the Exhibition grounds in connection with the Orangemen's parade but if the strike continues the trucks will be utilized in carrying people through all parts of the city free of charge.

LOW SUMMER TOURIST FARES TO COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, YELLOWSTONE AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST VIA CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RY.
Low fare round trip tickets on sale from all points in Canada to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, Yellowstone Park, etc., daily from June 15 to September 30th. Excellent train service. Write for free booklet on California and North Pacific Coast. It will give you just the information you need to plan an attractive summer trip. Address D. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Are You Seeking a Position?
Do You Need Help?

The Ontario Government Public Employment Bureau

WILL SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS
POSITIONS FILLED, MEN PLACED—
136 DALHOUSIE STREET
(Over Standard Bank) Phone 361

For all classes of persons seeking employment and for all those seeking to employ labor.
T. Y. THOMSON, Manager



Delightful Shopping

Where can you shop delightfully—this hot weather? I've had to keep perfectly quiet in order to live, yet you say you've had a day of delightful shopping.

Yes, I've been shopping in up-to-date stores—stores kept cool, dustless and well ventilated by

G-E Electric Fans

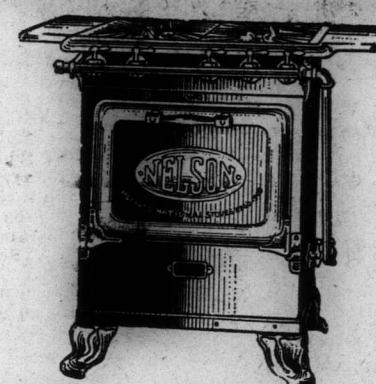
No wonder, those stores are popular—they are so comfortable. They do as much business in summer as at any other season.

Money spent in electric fans is a paying investment. The 12-inch and 16-inch G-E Oscillating Fans are the most appropriate for stores. Their swinging breezes keep the air in good circulation throughout the store.

COWANS 81 Colborne St.

The Blue Front Store
PLUMBING ELECTRIC

Hot Weather Comforts



Moffat Gas Ranges
\$12.50 to \$75.00

Hot Plates - - - \$2.00 up
Ovens - - - \$1.25 up
Coal Oil Stoves - \$1.25 to \$21
Refrigerators - - \$9.50 up
Screen Doors and Windows

W.S. STERNE

120 MARKET STREET

There's such a thing as being too thorough

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--By Wellington

