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TON. N. B., Aug. 1.ributions to-day inampbellton relief fund which makes the total d \$47,375. It is taking the fund to reach the ut it is hoped that the the necessary \$100,000 icker than the first. will be many people y next winter.

contributions included: oronto, \$5: N. W. Rownto, \$25; Miss Adeline oronto, \$5; Copelandimited, Toronto: \$50; arlottetown, \$500; J. S. Mitchell. Pemnge Lodge, Dorchester,

### UTE RUN DOWN.

Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Quinte express, which 4 o'clock in the after-Henry D. Watts, a deaf mouth, at the Catarasing. Both of the young fearfully crushed He was conveyed Hospital, but the docamputate the mangled is no hope of the unsurviving many hours. ut 25 years of age, and

### PLE OF 1910 CROP.

Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-A first delivery of wheat crop in Manitoba has was marketed at Saturday, graded No old at \$1.01 per bushel. to be a record date for spring wheat in West-

## stern Suicide.

HAT, Aug. 1.-(Special.) ith of the mounted onthe body of a man in ar the C. P. R. bridge rsons Creek, last night. evolver by his side to!d re were no marks of n the clothing, but a was found.

man electricity is a northe electricity of your is regain, preserve and own good health and indefinitely without or appliances. Informaetc., free. Human College-street, Toronto,

Grocers' Outing. Aug. 1.—The Ottawa Association held their n to Cornwall to-day, trly 1000 people from the picnicked at St. Law-

The mayor proclaimed a civic half-holiday. or Fell From Car. er of 101 Defoe-streer, a King-street car, ear Portland-street late , sustaining a pain.

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## DR. CRIPPEN IS WILLING TO GO BACK

of them), thru an almost solid mass made an ordinary slight of hand artist The crowd lost track of the sleuth and his man, and for several nutes the dash from the room in search was like a game of "button,

who's got the button?" In the court room sat a dozen reporters, while every foot of floor about with people. Crippen was taken into the court room. Judge Augers informed the prisoner that it was only for the purpose of identification that the proceedings were being

Admits His Identity, Cautioned as to his words the prisoner was asked if his name was

Hawley Crippen, a fugitive from jus-"Yes," said the prisoner. Crippen

admitted that he was an American citizen, born in Michigan, and that he was a Roman Catholic. Asked if he was a dentist, Crippen answered "No; I am a medical doctor, a graduate of Cleveland University." He said he was temperate in

nabits. He did not intend to fight against being taken back, but was willing to return to England with the inspector. As under the Fugitive Offenders' Act, 15 days are necessary before they can be taken back, the remand gives the prisoners an opportunity, if they so desire, to take out a writ of babeas cornus or institute. writ of habeas corpus, or institute

with murder in England, and escapes pri to a semi-independent state in the empire, and he is caught while on the sea, but in the waters of that state, which makes its own laws. Now the question arises should Crippen, as un American citizen, claim extradition to the states, and it is understood, should he claim such protection, the American consul is bound to help him. There is a possibility, therefore, that the prisoner will yet decide to avail himself of the law's provisions in that re-

spect. Cablegrams From Home. A very touching sidelight was thrown on the proceedings in the court house this morning. Two marconigrams had been reecived from the mother of Clara Leneve, which were handed out to Inspector Dew. The magistrates ordered these also to be handed out to Inspector Dew. The magistrates ordered these also to be handed to the girl. One read as follows: "With all your love for your husband, don't forget your father and your mother, your brothers and your sisters, and tell all you know to the authorities."

In the second message somewhat similar words were used. It will be noted that Miss Leneve's mother still believes that the girl is married to here is a strong impression here t the girl will turn King's evidence, the police will admit nothing.

May Be Deported.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.—The immigration department here assume that Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve will be deported, and an officer went to Quebec for use, if necessary, in the matter.

Not Being Extradited. Not Being Extracted.

Some confusion has evidently arisen as to the rights of Dr. Crippen as an American citizen. Any man, no matter what his nationality, is subject to the laws of the country in which he happens to be, and can be tried for crime committed there, the same as if he were a subject of that country. It is committed there, the same as were a subject of that country.

#### THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Aug. 1.

—(8 p.m.)—The weather to-day has been unsettled in Ontario, with numerous thunderstorms, while in other parts of Canada it has been fine. The temperature has been highest in southern Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia, where 80 degrees or a little higher was recorded.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 46—82; Atlin, 44—58; Prince Rupert, 50—58; Victoria, 52—68; Vancouver, 52—67; Kamloops, 60—78; Edmonton, 46—72; Calgary, 46—72; Moose Jaw, 57—91; Prince Albert, 52—74; Winnipeg, 46—76; Port Arthur, 44—74; Winnipeg, 46—76; Port Arthur, 44—74; Parry Sound, 56—78; Toronto, 61—75; Ottawa, 52—72; Montreal, 60—74; Quebec, 50—72; St. John, 62—68; Halifax, 56—80.

-Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Easterly winds; mostly fair; but a few local thunderstorms; not much

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-ence-Moderate winds; fair and comrence—Moderate winds; fair and comparatively cool.

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BIRTHS. RASIER-On Sunday afternoon, July 31st, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brasier, a daughter. BRASIER-On

DEATHS.

GUNN—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 1,
Andrew Gunn, president Gunns, Limited, aged 54 years.
Funeral notice later.
HOUGH—On Saturday, July 30; 1910,
at the Victoria Hotel, Winnipeg,
Kenneth McKenzie Hough, 64 Pembroke-street, Toronto, in his 48th year, of heart trouble.
The remains will reach Toronto by express on Wednesday, about 3.30 p.m. Funeral anhouncement later.
Kingston and Napanee papers please copy.

Craft Cottage, Bedford Park, on Monday, Aug. 1st, 1910.

Funeral to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Aug. 2nd, at 2 p.m.

MADDEN—On Sunday, July 31, of pneumonla, at the residence of his grandfather, Joseph B. Sheppard, 119 Okfordstreet, Oswald John Bethel, dearly-beloved son of John J. and Maudena E. Madden, aged 14 months.

Funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday, from the above address.

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STAGG—On Saturday. July 30th, at his late residence, 78 Duke-street, St. George Stagg, sr., in his 67th year.

Funeral will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery, from Trinity East Church, Hampshire, England, papers please copy.

WILSON—Suddenly, at Midiand, Sunday, July 31, 1910, Frank Wilson, third son of the late John Wilson of Newmarket, aged 49 years.

ket, aged 49 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 9 a.m., from late residence, Midland, to R. C. Church, thence to cemetery.

THOMAS—On Monday, Aug. 1st, 1910, at Toronto General Hospital, Edward H. Thomas, formerly of Swancott, Mass. Funeral Wednesday, at 3 p.m., from B. D. Humphrey's undertaking parlors, 321 Yonge street, to St. James' Ceme-

It is also incorrect to speak of the writ of habeas corpus, or institute any other proceedings.

May Be Technicalities.

The authorities at Quebec consider this case one of the most complicated that has come within their ken. Crippen, an American citizen, is charged with murder in England, and escapes to a semi-independent state in the emotion of the prisoners to England as "extradition." Extradition is only to a foreign country. The Fugitive Offenders Act, under which they are charged deals specifically with the surrender of prisoners from Canada to another part of the British Empire.

Will be Formally Extradited. LONDON, Aug. 1.-With a view to preventing the remote possibility the escape of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, thru a technicality, Scotland Yard to-day decided upon the advice of the attorney-general, that so far as they control in the matter, all formalities involved in the extradition laws of Canada shall be complied with in the case of the prisoners under ar-

rest at Quebec. Accordingly Inspector Dew was instructed to ask simply that the Cana-dian court remand the accused until the arrival from London of a formal application for their extradition England with evidence supporting the

Sergeant Mitchell, who assisted Dew in the preliminary investigation, will leave for Canada as soon as the necessary papers are ready, which will be either on Wednesday or Thursday The evidence of the present week. to be submitted to the Canadian authorities will include that taken the inquest over the mutilated body unearthed in the Crippen cellar. will be supported by more detailed depositions of the witnesses who were examined at the inquest, and all of the additional testimony since gathered by the police. It may possibly include the preliminary report of Prof. Pepper. who made the analytical examination of

To Show Sex of Victim. Prof. Pepper is now preparing his cuclusion, which, it is said, will establish the sex of the victim, a point upon which the physicians were un-able to swear at the inquest.

## Summer Visitors

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The ladies' rest room (third floor) is a boon to travellers, the check office for parcels and hand baggage (main floor) is not the less efficient because the service is free.

N.B.—Special delivery to railway stations and docks.

## Supt. Froest of Scotland Yard to-day, "we are satisfied that we have got the most complete chain of evidence Still, we are busy picking up the threads, but the evidence already in our hands is believed by the law offi-

cers of the crown to be quite sufficient Supt. Froest added that any stories that Dew had or would subject the fugitives to a "third degree" gruelling must not be believed. The inspector he said, was too careful an officer and knew that any confidence. and knew that any evidences obtained in such a way would upset completely the case in the English courts. Dew's own evidence was sufficient, Froest said, to justify Canada in holding the prisoners until Mitchell

arrives In the meantime, Scotland Yard does not expect anything from Dew, but will keep him informed of develop-

KEMP—At Clarenceville, Que., on Aug.

Ist, Sarah Ann, wife of the late Robert
Kemp, aged 85 years and 2 months.

POPE—John Douglas Pope, aged 15
months, at the residence of his parents.
Craft Cottage, Bedford Park, on Mon
Attractive State of the sald, "but I would know he had neither to the latter having stated that when he married Cora (Belle Elmore's name at home), she was nineteen years

old. Two years later they came to sald the railway compared the railway compared to the ra old. Two years later they came to live with me in this house. had been against the doctor, and i' was later his wife's ability that pushed him ahead again. The couple never had any children, but I think they were happy until that other woman

came into their lives. "It was thru my efforts to obtain death certificate on which to collect a little insurance that I held on Cora' life, that the investigation was brought about which ended in the arrest on board the Montrose.'

## THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Mgr. Tampieri Has Arrived in Advance of the Papal Legate.

secretary of state, and a member of be the papal legate at the International Eucharistic Congress in Montreal, has arrived in this country to represent the cardinal in the arrangements that are being made for his reception. The cardinal legate may remain in this country about two months. While at Montreal he will be the guest of

the Canadian Pacific Railroad. A committee of well-known railroad men have arranged a program, whereby the papal ablegate will be able in short time to cover a large part of America. After the close of the congress he will visit the Catholic summer school at Lake Champlain, and then go to Washington, where he received by President Taft. Cardinal Gibbons will entertain him at Balti-

more, and Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis expects him to visit that city. he will represent the Pope, Plus X., is expected to bring to Montreal the Atlantic. The tolerant spirit is as has been the custom heretofore. exemplified by the welcome of such men as Lord Strathcona and others identified with the progress of Can-

ada. Lord Strathcona not only sent his as West Toronto and lay there about Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal tor to arrive the brakemen The important incidents of the con- leaving the switch half thrown nal legate at the city hall, the formal brakemen returned to the Sunday, Sept. 11, when the pope's re-presentative will carry the sacrament derailment would have occurred. presentative will carry the sacrament thru four miles of streets to Mount where he will bless the as-Royal. embled multitude.

"So far as we are concerned," said Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto ed out who the real offenders were.

## TELL OLIVERAND MAYBEE OF VIOLATION OF LAWS

G. T. R. Strikers Give Notice Importation of Aliens by Co. and Complain of Crews.

No news was received from the strikers' chiefs at Montreal at the neeting of the local strikers last night.

meeting of the local strikers last night. They were frank in the admission, however, that a settlement was expected soon. They expected Vice-President Berry back to-day.

Extra well attended meetings were held yesterday and reports from various localities showed that strike-breakers were being called out all along the system. Three are said to have gone over to the strikers' side in Toronto since Saturday, 30 more were won over in Port Huron, Mich; 50 at Battle Creek, Mich., and 50 at points from Detroit west.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the G.T.R. strikers a number of instances were cited of mismanagement in connection with the operation of trains on the Grand Trunk, with the result that it was decided to notify Chairman Mabee of the Dominion Railway Commission.

The men were also quite indignant

The men were also quite indignant over reading the report about Supt. Cunningham of Niagara Falls and the importation of allens into Canada, and importation of allens into Canada, and have drafted a message to the minister of the interior at Ottawa asking for the prosecution of a number of men alleged to be allens employed under contract by the Grand Trunk. They also intimate that if Supt. Cunningham interfered with the immigration officer as alleged he should be prosecuted.

The letter walling the following:

"Very serious breaches of operating train rules are taking place in and around Toronto on the Grand Trunk system; passing order boards set at block, markers displayed in centre of train or not at all; men acting as conductors without watches or time tables. We also have reports of men under We also have reports of men under the first train or not at all; men acting as conductors without watches or time tables. We also have reports of men under the first train or not at all; men acting as conductors without watches or time tables. The Six Musical Cuttys, with their varied program of numbers and invaried program of numbers and interest the house from pit to the house from pit to We also have reports of time tables.

We also have reports of men under influence of liquor in charge of passenger trains. The rallway men in Toronto ask that you place inspectors on the G. T. R. to compel safe train operations."

Another complaint made was that in spite of the order of the rallway commission that no light engines should be run on main line or branch lines, where there is heavy traffic, without a conductor, Grand Trunk was compelling engineers to take whole trains, let alone light engines with incompetent

men in charge Superintendent Brownlee's Report. "Everything has been going smooth y,' said W. G. Brownlee, master o transportation for the Grand Trunk, to The World last night. "The passenger service to-day was well handled and very heavy. We did not run any excursion trains, except two specials for the Knights of Pythias to Chicago. We anticipate no further trouble, neither do we think that there will be any necessity for more troops."

Mgr. Sante Tampieri, one of the secretaries in the office of the papal traffic on the Grand Trunk was heavier yesterday than any day since the strike started. On the C. P. R., howthe suite attached to the person of ever, every train coming into Toronto cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, who will last night was jammed, and of the fifty-two C. P. R. trains which pulled in and out of the union, each was carrying on an average three extra

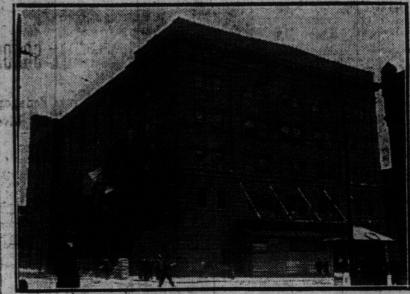
The C. P. R. engines drew a total of 313 cars on the fifty-two passenger trains, and with a baggage coach to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of each train would leave 261 passenger coaches. Each coach holding an average of 40 people, indicates that more than 10,000 people were handled by the C. P. R. in an out of Toronto yester-

Superintendent Farrell reported the movement of 12 freight G. T. R. trains out of Toronto yesterday, nine from Mimico and three from Bathurst. street yards.

Official orders were issued by the C P. R. on Saturday to the chairman the local engineer's committee to as-The Eucharistic Congress, at which certain accurately how many of the engineers had not been really worked, so that they could be put on largest gathering of Catholics that has ever assembled in one city in North America. In fact, it will be the most important assemblage of Catholics of the men from this branch could be that has ever gathered on this side of spared for "extra" passenger service, Nearly an Accident.

It is reported that the way freight for Stratford left Bathurst-street with out a conductor yesterday, went as far cheque to the committee, but placed five hours, waiting for a man to take his city palace at the disposal of Mgr. charge. While waiting for a conduc-Several archbishops will lodge there during the ceremonies. The congress trolling the movements of the engine will last six days, beginning on Sept. at the west end of the yard, while 6, and closing with an open air pro- the other man was waiting at the cession of the eucharist on Sunday, double track switch for his mate to Sept. 11. The reception committee's come back with the engine. The man report to date shows that it expects at the switch became impatient and tore the lock from the switch leading city and participate in the ceremonies, to the double track and threw it away, gress will be the midnight mass fon the lever unsecured. As the man who men, at the Church of Notre Dame, was handling the engine could not get the municipal reception to the cardiopening at St. James' Cathedral, an while train No. 4, which was over due, open air mass at the foot of Mount Royal, and the final procession on the watchful eye of Crossing Watch-

The special constable meantime called a city policeman and laid an information against unknown strikers Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon for tampering with the switch. The policeman, upon investigation, found



SHEA'S NEW THEATRE

# TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Offered Got Just the Reception That it Merited, Too.

The real Mr. Vaudeville came to tontract by the Grand Trunk. They also intimate that if Supt. Cunning-ham interfered with the immigration officer as alleged he should be prosecuted.

The following was the message sent to Hon. Frank Oliver:

The Grand Trunk have recently taken into their employ a number of men under contract who are allens. We have evidence of this, and ask that an officer be sent to prosecute these people and enforce the law.

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"We also note an item in The Tononto World this morning stating that Supt. Cunningham interfered with the immigration officer at Niagara Falls.

"Gigned J. Harvey Hall, (Signed J. Harvey Hall, Legislative representative, The letter to Chairman Mabes contained the following:

"Yery serious breaches of operating train rules are taking place in and around Toronto on the Grand Trunk beginning from the opening of the involvable sort of enthusiasm, beginning from the opening patriotic officers without, and was greeted with the wildest sort of enthusiasm, beginning from the opening patriotic officers without watches or imperations officers at Niagara Falls, and the move the same skill is not absent in the drama of the following:

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"Yery serious breaches of operating train rules are taking place in and beginning from the opening patriotic over true.

Alexandra to its capacity, the author. Edwin Militon Royle, ance. It is this, but it is also something more for its the two the safety and beauty. In the foyer town yesterday with the opening of reception accorded "The Light Above"

varied program of numbers and in-struments, got the house from pit to gods. They got the gods twice, and had a struggle to get away.

whole museum of queer fish on wheels, were a riot of fun and friskiness Billy Gaston and Isabell D'Armond, with "Nifty Nonsense," gave just that in a most entertaining manner, wind-

ing up with a burlesque on the Apache May Melville and Robert Higgins are modest. They call their offering "Just a Little Fun," when anyone can see that it is a whole sackful of assorted chuckles, giggles and laughs. The Greater Gotti Liliputians, with acrobatics and general fun-making, pleased all, particularly the kiddles in

the afternoon.
William Ferry, with a wonderful frog make-up and a set showing a swampy shore, did the most wonderful contortionist stunts seen here. And the tinted moving pictures the feats of horsemanship by Belgian

army officers are well worth staying The box office and the lobby were one big reception, where Jerry Shea and his brother Michael, come over from the Buffalo house, and looking envious of the new one, were turned into repositories for congratulation, which spread to Billy Tingle and Georgie Moran in the box office. Everybody was there. The board of control and city council, with Chief Thompson, were in the lower boxes on one side, with a number of New York theatrical managers and their lady friends opposite, and the overflow to the banquet that followed

at the King Edward afterward was strong and hearty. The one thing that worried folk when they watched that big new building going up was "Can they take that old friendly intimate thing, the Sheagoing habit, with them? The query is answered and the answer is "They sure

### SUMMER BAND CONCERTS.

Tuesday, Aug. 2—Queen's Park, Governor-General's Body Guard Band.
Wednesday, Aug. 3—Dovercourt Park,
Blea's Band.
Friday, Aug. 5—Bellwoods Park, Quen's
Own Rifles Band.
\*Saturday, Aug. 6—High Park, City
Band.

Band.
Tuesday, Aug. 9-Riverdale Park, Governor-General's Body Guard Band.
Wednesday, Aug. 10-Leslie Grove, Governor-General's Body Guard Band.
Thursday, Aug. 11-West Toronto, Royal Grenadiers' Band.
Stiday, Aug. 12-Bellevue Square, Brit-Grenadiers' Band.
Friday, Aug. 12—Bellevue Square, British Welcome League Band.
\*Saturday, Aug. 13—Island Park, Royal Grenadiers' Band.
Tuesday, Aug. 16—Alexandra Park, Governor-General's Body Guard Band.
Wednesday, Aug. 17—Allan Gardens, Royal Grenadiers' Band.
Thursday, Aug. 18—Queen's Park, Cadet Battalion Band.
Friday, Aug. 19—Reservoir Park, City Friday, Aug. 19-Reservoir Park, City Saturday, Aug. 20-East Toronto, Blea' Baud.
Tuesday, Aug. 23-Riverdale Park, Royal
Grenadiers' Band.
Thursday, Aug. 25-Clarence Square, 48th
Highlanders' Band.
\*Afternoon concerts.

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# IN "THE LIGHT ABOVE

And the Splendid Vaudeville Bill Melton Royle's New Play is Given a Very Favorable Reception by Teronte Audience.

When acknowledging the favorable

rank as a play, while calling for high-er qualities on the part of its inter-preters, and it is not an empty comdiment to say that the Percy Haswell company of players again showed their remarkable artistic capacity and their readiness to enter into the real scheme of the play and to make (Sgd.) J. Harvey Hall,

Legislative Representative.

Reference in the letter to a conductor taking out a train without having a watch or a timetable was taken from the citing of a conversation every least.

The Charles Ahearn troupe of completely interesting from first to completely interesting from first physician, and when she dies without near relative except her daughter he offers Nell his hand in marriage. There is considerable disparity in their ages, but the professor is confident he can ultimately win her love by a con-stant regard for her genuine happiness. At first Nell falls to recognize the superiority of her husband's code of n.oral conduct, but in the end, when she realizes the hollowness of con-ventional society life, she breaks free

from her fetters, repents her impulsiv

yielding to a lover who in turn is simply playing his own game. Once that stage is reached "Nell" bravely retraces her steps and throws her influence on the side of the good and the true. As "Nell." Miss Haswell strengther ed her hold on her large Toronto fol lowing—hard the the first presentation of a strong play is on the aud Haswell was evidently anxious about the reception of "The Light Above," but the increasing favor which it me but the increasing favor which it met must have dispelled her fears. "Nell" is a strong role with large emotional display and she rose easily to the op-portunities offered. She was well supported by Miss Hilton as Cecl Ogarth, and Miss Lilian Keller as Mrs. Pinckney. Allen Fawcett was natural and convincing as Professor Helm-holdst, William Crimans was equally good. good as Dr. Ogarth, and the roles were all well fitted. Th was staged with exceptional elegance and the warmth of appreciation com pelled Miss Haswell to indulge in an other of her charming will be played during the week with the usual Wednesday and Saturday

matinees. Charles Welsman Buried. The funeral of the late Charles Welsman, for years a well-known merchant on East Queen-street, who suddenly in Muskoka, took place yes-terday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, Rose-avenue, to Mount Pleas-ant Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Cowan of the Disciples' Church officiated at

the house and grave. Many freiends ware present, the de-ceased being widely known in this city, where he had resided for forty years. Besides the widow, the deceased leaves ehind him three sons and two daughters, the sons being Fred, Arthur and Frank (leader of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra), and the daughters, Mrs. Frederick T. Burgess and Mrs.

## TO-DAY IN TORONTO

York Pioneers-Canadian Institute, Baseball—Toronto v. Baltimore, 3.45 Shea's New Theatre—Vaudeville, 2, 3 Royal Alexandra— The Light Yonge Street Theatre-Pop vaude-Hanian's Point-Varied attractions. Scarboro Beach-Varied attractions. Queen's Park-G.G.B.G. Band, 8.

## ASQUITH HAS CHARMED LIFE AS A POLITICIAN

Survived the Menaces of the Last Six Months-Radicals Not Satisfied.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Four days in advance of the meeting of parliament the house of commons has finished the work allotted to it before recess, and the house of lords is merely making a decent show of deliberation over the decent show of deliberation over the declaration bill and the civil list. The prime minister, after surviving the menaces of the last six months, is described by his admirers as a states-man with a charmed life.

Arthur Chamberlain, in Birmingham, is not so easily pleased by the official explanation that the conference has made progress, and that the continuance of negotiations is necessary does not reassure him and other militant.

Radicals. They consider that eight Radicals. They consider that eight most worthy gentlemen are wasting time in playing for safety, and that four of them are robbing Radicalism of its largest asset in trying to settle secretly the most momentous constitutional issue which has arisen since the downfall of the Stuarts. There is more contentment among Unionists because they are convinced that Mr. Balfour will not give away Tory su-Balfour will not give away Tory su-premacy in the upper house, and that the Radicals will be at a serious dis-advantage when the deferred elections occur, because the country will not want to listen to any more talk about axing landowners or smashing the

ords' veto. The Unionists are chuckling over the The Unionists are chucking over the prospects of a campaign in which the enemy's ammunition will be damp and unserviceable, while the tariff reform powder will be dry.

The parties are led by clever tacticians, yet there is no confidence in the rank and file that a peaceful settlement is in sight.

lement is in sight.

## Official Story of the Crime

An official story of the circumstances which led up to the discovery of the body of Mrs. Crippen in the cellar of the house in Hilldrop-crescent was is-sued from Scotland Yard. This is an sued from Scotlang Yard. This is an unprecedented departure for the police authorities, who at the end of the statement emphasized their desire that the public will do their utmost to assist in discovering the whereabouts of the missing man and woman:

Mrs. Cora Crippen, otherwise Belle Elmore, Mackamotski, an American lady and music hall artist, was married some years ago in New York to

ried some years ago in New York to an American doctor named Hawley Harvey Crippen, alias Peter Crippen, alias Franckel, who for some years represented Munyon's remedies in Lon-don, was connected with the Drouet Institute, and has latterly carried on a dental business at Albion House, New Oxford-street, as the Yale Tooth

Mrs. Crippen was a charming lady and was very popular in the music hall world, and was hon, secretary to the Music Hall Ladies' Guild. They have been in England for some years,

resided, apparently very happily, at 39
Hilldrop-crescent, Camden-road.
On Feb. 2 last Crippen circulated the report that Mrs. Crippen had left for America to transact business. Later on he said that he had received information from America that she was seriously ill with pneumonia, and later still that she was dead and had been cremated near San Francisco, and that the ashes were on the way to him.

Altho her friends were not satisfied with Crippen's story, they did not in-form the police until June 30 last, when a lady and gentleman friend of

hers came to New Scotland Yard and gave information as to her mysterious disappearance to Superintendent Froest and Chief Inspector Dew.

Every possible enquiry was made by the latter, who not being satisfied as to Mrs. Crippen's death interviewed Crippen, who admitted that all his former stories were incorrect, and that he had a quarrel with his wife, who had gone away, saying that she sh

never see him again, and he believed she had gone to America. On Saturday, July 9, Crippen and Miss Leneve, whom he had told people he had married, disappeared together about 1 p.m. Chief Inspector Dew, with Sergeant Mitchell, continued the enquiry, made a thoro examination of the house and garden, and on Wednesday afternoon determined to make a still further examination of the garden and the house.

In making a close examination of the cellar and on probing the brick floor they found that they could move the bricks in some parts easier than in others, and decided to dig the whole cellar up, with the result that the inspector, after digging some little dis-tance down, came across what was evidently a portion of a human body, and later on the mutilated remains of a body were found. He communicated these facts to New

Scotland Yard, when Sir Melville Macnaghten and Superintendent Froest attended and viewed the remains.

Crippen was born at Cold Water, Michigan, U.S.A., and was educated at Indiana and Los Angeles, Cal., completing his medical education at Michigan, Cleveland, and New York, and had practised at Detroit, San Diego, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, and Brooklyn, as ear and eye specialist, and has managed Munyon's business at Philadelphia and Toronto. The public are earnestly requested to note the description of these two people, and to communicate any information to New Scotland Yard.

The New Savoy Tea Rooms, 114 1-2 Yonge-street, over Blachford's. A spe-cial 25c lunch served in gentlemen's smoking room from 12 to 2.30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Tea room open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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