

PERSON'S

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Tweed
brsted

'S SELLING
en lines and odd
the returns from
of them were sold
day. Every suit
\$4 to \$2. 6.45

TALS.
atea Suits, in the
in blue strapping
front; pleated
ocket. Bloomer
2 1/2 to 6 years.
\$3.00

in blue strapping
front and collar,
eve, belt at waist.
2 1/2 to 6 years.
\$4.00

uits, made in the
the size sailor col-
shield, with orn-
ears. Price, \$4.00

ns \$2.98
ol Combinations,
brand. These
tch, and have an
ape. Tuesday at
Regularly \$3.50
\$2.98

OR \$1.00.
ng Shirts, in pure
ettes, in a range
if-colored stripes
with a separate
Regularly \$1.25
\$1.00

NG SUITS, \$1.50.
ing Suits, in the
quarter sleeves,
be at waist. These
suit only. All sizes.
\$1.50

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L RUGS
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meshed medallion
\$2.85.00. Special
and blue medallion
\$3.75.00. Special
\$3.75.00. Special
\$3.75.00. Special

colors, narrow bor-
10 x 10.1. Regular
\$125.00
mow colors, all-
price \$200.00. Spe-
\$125.00
ll and star, equi-
ralls, average size
\$75.00, and \$100.00.
\$47.50

ous sizes range
rally \$22.50, \$27.50,
\$75.00, and \$100.00.
\$47.50
ndans, and Daghes-
Regularly \$13.50.
\$9.75

esday ... \$69.50
uesday ... \$67.50
uesday ... \$67.50

CS
per pair, to clear
\$3.30 ... \$2.98
3 lbs. soft oil
or in green tones,
orn springs. Worth
\$3.00 ... \$2.98

LUNCH ROOM,
noon, 2 to 5.30.
with ice cream.
CENTS.

ceries
Standard Granulated
... 18 lbs. \$1.00
Hams, 5 to 8 lbs.
... per tin, 25c
Household Flour
... 1/2 bag, 85c
... 3 lbs. pack, 25c
... 2 packages, 25c
... per tin, 10c
Brunswick Brand
... per tin, 10c
... 1 lb. package, 10c
... 3 packages, 25c
... 1 lb. package, 10c
... 3 packages, 25c

WANT STEAMSHIP SUBSIDY
OTTAWA, July 8.—(Special)—It is understood here that a syndicate of French, English and Canadian capitalists, headed by Sir Rodolphe Forget, have approached the government with a view to securing a subsidy for a new, fast transatlantic steamship service.

FOR SALE, FIVE HOUSES
Near Church and Charles.
We are instructed to offer at \$16,500
for quick sale, \$1500 down.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 King Street East.

PROBS: Very warm and generally fair
some local thunderstorms.

CANTEEN CAUSES THREE OFFICERS TO RESIGN

Hon. Mr. Hughes Says "Liquor
Business in Camps Has to Be
Stopped," and More Resig-
nations Are Expected—
Officers Must Obey Orders
or Quit.

OTTAWA, July 8.—(Special)—Three
officers of Canadian regiments have
felt it necessary to resign their com-
mands because they failed to see that
the order of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes
relative to liquor in militia camps was
observed.

Col. Hughes has laid it down that
no liquor will be sold in militia camps.
To-day he said that three officers
had neglected his order and their re-
signations had been received. He added
that other resignations were expected.
"It is the business of an officer to
see that there is no liquor in the camp,"
said Col. Hughes.

"I know the militia business," he
snapped when asked about the can-
teens, "and I know the evils in con-
nection with it. Liquor is one. The
liquor business in the camps has got
to be stopped or I'll know the reason
why. Most officers realize this now."

HANDS OFF, SAYS SCOTT TO OTTAWA

Saskatchewan Premier, Plainly
Worried, Alleges Machine
Methods by Federal
Powers.

REGINA, Sask., July 8.—(Can.
Press)—Premier Scott to-day address-
ed an appeal to the electors of Saskat-
chewan in which he declares that the
Haultain party has failed to utter a
syllable of criticism of the govern-
ment's policy.

After disclaiming any intention of re-
triving, the premier accuses his oppo-
nents of saying that, if his government
is returned, Premier Borden will not
fulfill his promise to transfer the nat-
ural resources to the province. He
terms this "the most brazen and un-
blushing attempt at the coercion of a
free province, ever witnessed in Can-
ada. You are thus told that unless you
conduct your own provincial affairs to
suit the dictates of the authorities at
Ottawa, you are to be penalized and
punished, and deprived of possession
of the public domain which both the
Haultain party and Premier Borden
have never ceased to declare belongs
to Saskatchewan. You are to be
denied your own property unless
you accept the dictation of the Domi-
nion Government and abandon your at-
titude in favor of wider markets."

Talks of Federal Coercion.
Premier Scott contends that the pub-
lic resources issue is not at stake, and
that the real issue is wider markets.
"By his betrayal of your interests
Mr. Haultain has substantially aban-
doned the leadership of his party in
Saskatchewan. The forces opposing
the Scott administration at this mo-
ment are the Ottawa government
forces," said the Premier.

The premier charges that the Domi-
nion Government is trying to coerce
the province and to make the province
appear to have abandoned its desire
for wider markets. He goes on:
"Even more important than wider
markets and provincial independence
is the matter of the preservation of
our electoral integrity. Never in any
provincial election contest was any
province overrun with such a horde
of election crooks as are overrunning
Saskatchewan at the present mo-
ment. These men from the outside
are not appearing on the public
platform. They are not discussing our
provincial questions. They are swarm-
ing outside. What are they doing?
What are their Dominion homestead
inspectors doing in the district of
Souris where all homesteads were taken
and patents earned many years ago?"

Representation at Ottawa and Sub-
sides to Be Live Issues.

OTTAWA, June 8.—(Special)—The
conference of provincial premiers, which
was to have been held this spring, but
which was postponed on account of
pending elections in a number of the provinces.
It is now generally known that the
government intends bringing in a re-
distribution bill in the next session, and
as some of the provinces, especially New
Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. I., are
anxious that their representation in the
federal house should not be reduced, the
premiers of the province are desirous
of getting together and threshing the
question out.

Increased provincial subsidies is ex-
pected to form one of the principal
questions to be taken up.

CITY DECIDES TO BUILD AN ABATTOIR AT A COST OF \$300,000

Plant Will Be Erected on Site of Western Cattle Market
and Work Will Be Started at Once—No Appoint-
ment to Vacant Property Commissionership
—Civic Ice Houses Discussed.

What the Council Did.

Decided to build a municipal abattoir at a cost of \$300,000.
Decided to appoint William Fitzgerald as property commissioner.
Authorized the purchase of property at a cost of \$100,000 to ac-
commodate the insane.

Decided to engage an electrical and mechanical engineer for
works department.
Decided to get a report on a municipal ice house.
Referred back proposal to limit the height of buildings to ten
stories.

Passed bylaw prohibiting peddlers from shouting on streets.
Granted \$5000 to Regina Relief Fund.
Accepted Corporation Counsel Drayton's resignation.
Agreed to call for competitive plans for new registry office.
Decided to pay intake contractors \$30,000 on account.
Endorsed Commissioner Harris' plans re duplicate intake pipe.
Granted \$4000 for improvements in High Park.
Granted \$2500 for park shelter purposes.
Gave parks department a \$15000 runabout.
Increased grant to Central Ontario School of Art and Design from
\$400 to \$500.
Awarded contracts for coal.

As a means of fighting the meat
trust, which, it was alleged, already
had designs to corner the local market,
and raise prices, the city council at
their meeting yesterday afternoon de-
cided to establish a municipal abattoir
on the site of the Western Cattle
Market. This was perhaps the most
important matter dealt with yesterday.
The council again referred back the
board of control's recommendation of
William Fitzgerald as property com-
missioner by a vote of 9 to 7. Only 17
members, or barely a quorum, turned
up, and the meeting, which adjourned
at 6.15, was the shortest held this year.

Too Much Lobbying.
With just 17 members present, it was
necessary for all to be in their seats
in order that the bylaws might be
legally passed. Time and again Acting
Mayor Church had to stop the proceed-
ings because some of the aldermen
were in the ante-rooms. Once the acting
mayor protested that the members
had no right to leave their seats to
talk with friends in the corridors, ad-
ding that there was lobbying going on
and that if it did not cease, he would
have the constable put the offenders
out of the building.

No Appointment.
When the board of control's report
was taken up, the first item was the
appointment of Wm. Fitzgerald as
property commissioner, as recommended
by the board. Immediately Ald.
Dunn moved that the matter be refer-
red back, claiming that several alder-
men were absent and that a mistake
would be made if any hasty action
was taken.

Acting Mayor Church protested
against the matter being referred
back. The work of the property de-
partment necessitated the immediate
appointment of a commissioner, he
said, and if the council did not take
action then, it would only mean a
needless delay. The acting mayor
spoke after the vote had been called
for to refer the matter back. Ald. Hilton
protested that he had no right to speak
at that juncture, and he called for Ald.
Spence's ruling, who was acting chair-
man.

Saskatchewan has had bitter cam-
paigns, but none ever to equal the
present fight. It is a desperate struggle
for the control of the province.
It is becoming more than that. It
is being generally represented as a
federal fight for the west. As Sas-
katchewan goes, so will Alberta, is
the general feeling. Alberta politi-
cians evidently think so, as both
sides have many speakers and work-
ers in the province. Hon. Duncan
Marshall, Hon. C. W. Cross, Hon. A.
G. MacKay and Hon. Frank Oliver
are here for the Liberals. R. B.
Bennett, M.P., has been speaking in
Saskatoon and a number of Conserva-
tive speakers from Edmonton are
stumping the north country. The
issues are becoming more and more
federal, largely forced by Premier
Scott's adoption of "wider markets"
as his main election cry. The Con-
servatives are countering by point-
ing out what the Borden government
is doing and is prepared to do to
meet the grievances of the western
farmers.

In cities the fights are largely local.
In Prince Albert the Hudson Bay
Railway and the development of the
north are the main issues, both
sides claiming candidates for these
policies, while in Saskatoon both
sides are making lavish promises of
what they will do for the country.
May Be Wholesale Arrests.
The fight is growing more bitter
daily and both sides are talking of
wholesale arrests on election day.
There promises to be a great deal of
trouble over the election districts.
This is the first time Saskatchewan
has ever had printed lists. The Con-
servatives charge that hundreds of
their votes have been left off the
lists. The Liberals claim that they
are as badly off in this respect as
the Conservatives. Irrespective of
politics, it is certain that many old
settlers will not have votes this
election. Thru the country it is not
understood that a man can no longer
swear on his vote, and it is feared
there may be serious trouble at the
ballots.

At one polling place in Gull Lake
fifteen ranchers have been left off
the lists. They say that if they are
not allowed to vote there will be no
election in that poll.

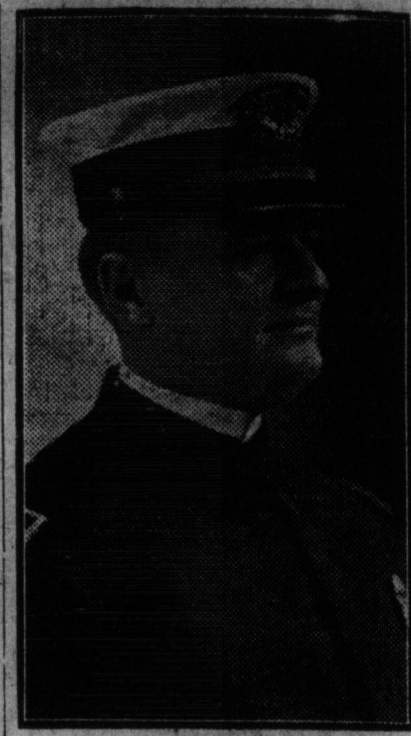
Albert Adams of Mount Dennis was
drowned yesterday afternoon about 3
o'clock while bathing in the Humber
River near Humbervale. He and
Thos. Cross, his brother-in-law, had
been bathing for nearly half-an-hour
in the pond by the Interurban Elec-
tric Light Company's power-house,
when Adams who was wading in shall-
ow water suddenly disappeared in a
deep hole not many yards from the
bank. Neither he nor Cross could
swim and his brother-in-law was al-
most drowned in his efforts to save
him. The body was recovered about
half-an-hour later by the employes of
the Interurban Company and Dr. Mac-
Namara of Davenport-road summoned,
but all attempts at resuscitation were
in vain. The remains were taken to
the King Edward Sanitarium at
Weston where Coroner Charlton of
that village, after viewing the body,
decided an inquest to be unnecessary
last night.

The young man lived with his
mother and married sister on Bayville-
ave., Mount Dennis, and arrived only
recently from his home in England.

WINNIPEG PREPARES FOR
ROYALTY.
WINNIPEG, July 8.—(Can. Press)—
Preparations are actively in progress
all over the city, but particularly on Main
street and on Portage avenue, for the
arrival of the royal visitors to-morrow
night.

The duke's party reach the city at 8.30
p.m., and at the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way station they will be met by members
of the reception committee, the guard
of honor and escort being furnished by
the militia, under Col. Stebbins, district
commanding officer.

From the station the governor-general
and party will drive to the city hall.



FRED KOHLER
The "Golden Rule" chief of police of
Cleveland, Ohio, who will arrive in
Toronto to-day, to attend the con-
vention of chiefs of police.

SCOTT'S DEFEAT MEANS LOSS OF WEST

Battle in Saskatchewan, Fought
on Federal Lines, is Unex-
pectedly Bitterness, and
Riots at Polls Are Appre-
hended—Province Flooded
With Alberta Orators.

REGINA, July 8.—(Can. Press).—
The Saskatchewan campaign, with
elections only three days away, has
reached the final stages. The lead-
ers, the candidates and the papers
are making their last appeals to the
electorate.

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HOTTEST DAY THIS YEAR CAUSED MUCH SUFFERING MANY PEOPLE COLLAPSED

Official Temperature Was 92 in the Shade, But Downtown
and on Streets it Was Very Much Warmer—Four
Men Taken to Hospitals—Hotter Elsewhere.

Ninety-two in the shade and many
degrees over the 100 notch in the sun,
was the hottest yesterday, and four
prostrations resulted.

Joseph Rustin, 5 Gladstone-square,
collapsed on the corner of Portland
and Richmond-sts., during the hottest
period—about 4.30—yesterday afternoon
and was carried in an unconscious
condition to St. Michael's Hospital.

James McGill, 241 Munro-st., was
taken to the General Hospital, after
having fallen a victim to the sun's
rays at 755 East Queen-st.

William Harrison, 245 Marie-st., col-
lapsed in front of 105 Oak-st., and was
conveyed to the General Hospital.

J. A. Spence, 141 Shuter-st., fell op-
posite Money-penny's wholesale ware-
house, 108 West Wellington-st., and
was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

All of these men stayed in the hos-
pital over night, and at a late hour
were reported to be doing well.

Records Broken.
Yesterday broke this summer's re-
cords for heat, and the weatherman
does not promise any cooler weather
to-day. The probs. are thunderstorms

during the night and day, but not a
sign of any relief from the hot sun as a
result.

Ninety-two was the highest point the
mercury touched yesterday, which was
about 5 o'clock. The lowest point was
69 degrees, and this measure of cool-
ness happened very early in the morn-
ing, somewhere in the neighborhood of
5 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the mercury be-
gan to rise, and continued on its flight
until 8 o'clock last night. It was 73
above at 8 a.m., 89 at noon, 89 at 2
o'clock, 90 at 4 o'clock, 92 at 4.30 o'clock,
and 93 at 8 p.m.

Hotter Elsewhere.
But the heat here was not nearly as
intense as that in Nova Scotia. In
Chatham, N.S., the thermometer regis-
tered 95 above at one time, and Hall-
fax experienced 96 degrees, in Mont-
real and Quebec City, the hottest was
82, similar to our own spell.

There's a chance that it will get
cooler here within a few days, but such
is not promised immediately. In the
west it is much cooler, with light
showers in the south, and heavy ones
in the northern portions of the prairies.

Republican "Regulars" Seeing Taft is Doomed Start Petition to Oust

Every Voter in the Party Will
Be Asked to Declare Himself,
and Within a Week Move-
ment Will Be on in All States.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(Can.
Press)—A nation wide movement to
withdraw as the Republican presiden-
tial candidate is being backed by a large number
of Republican officeholders, who feel that
they face defeat in November unless
the breach in the party can be healed.

The men include members of con-
gress, members of state legislatures,
which will elect senators, state and
county officeholders and party candi-
dates. If the movement to petition Mr.
Taft to withdraw succeeds in gaining
any volume, it is said these same men,
in the interest of party harmony, may
ask Col. Roosevelt also to withdraw
as a prospective candidate for an in-
dependent nomination, and permit a
compromise selection of some man
agreeable to both factions of the party.
It is the desire of the promoters of the
scheme that a decision shall be reach-
ed before Aug. 5, when the Roosevelt
faction plans to hold a convention in
Chicago.

Up to Every Republican.
The circulation of petitions, it was
declared, to-day, would start within a
week. It was said the movement would
begin spontaneously in every state.
The organizers are now circulating
blank forms of petitions and appoint-
ing canvassers to solicit the signa-
tures of Republican voters. The authors
of the plan expect to offer to practical-
ly every Republican voter in the United
States a chance to express his opinion
of Mr. Taft's candidacy, either by
signing the petition or rejecting it.

The movement is in the hands of
several well known members of con-
gress. They are being aided by many
of the extreme Roosevelt Republicans.
The enlistment of the national Pro-
gressive organization in the movement
has been sought, and it was stated to-
day that Senator Dixon's organization
was willing to co-operate.

Information that the petitions were
to be put before the voters leaked
out to-day. No particular person is
authority for the statement, and mem-
bers of congress concerned were un-
willing to stand sponsors for it until
the movement was under way.

Not Counting Inaugurants.
In the circulation of the anti-Taft
petitions an effort will be made to get
them signed by organization Republi-
cans and others who have stood with
the president, as well as by citizens
who have occupied neutral ground.
There will be no special effort made to
get progressive Republican signatures
as it is believed that to confine the
petitions to that faction would encoun-
ter the defeat of the movement.

The sponsors of the plan say one of
its first results would be to let Mr.
Taft know if there are any consider-
able number of regular Republicans
who believe he should step aside in the
interest of harmony.

OFFICES FOR RENT
NEW STANDARD BANK BUILDING
Public and two private offices, \$65.00
monthly; immediate possession.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
25 King Street East.

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EDWARD IRWIN DROWNED IN THE DON

While Bathing in Treacherous
Part of the River, He Was
Missed by Comrades, Who
Dived Time After Time in an
Effort to Locate Him, But
Without Success.

Edward Irwin, 123 Bond-street, a
young man, about 19 years of age, was
drowned while bathing in the Don
River near the Winchester-street bridge
last night at about 9 o'clock. The part
of the river in which young Irwin and
a number of other young men were
bathing is very treacherous. There are
many deep holes near the banks at this
point, and it was into one of these
that Irwin suddenly dropped. He could
not swim. It was some time before
his comrades noticed his disappearance.
When they became aware of the fact
that he was not among them they be-
came alarmed and dived and otherwise
tried to locate him. He evidently did
not come to the surface at all after
going down the first time, for neither
cries for help nor splashing of the
water gave his friends any intimation
that he was drowning.

It was too dark last night to do any
dragging for the body. Mait Aykroyd
will endeavor to locate it to-day.

LAST RITES IN AMBULANCE
KINGSTON, July 8.—(Special).—
Frank Corkery, aged 43, suffering from
acute nephritis, was being taken to
the Hotel Dieu, in the ambulance,
when he became so ill that a priest
was called to administer the last rites.
While his wife held his hands, he fell
back dead. He had only been ill a
few days.
He was a well known barber.

CANNING GETS FRUIT IN STATES But at That Canny Cannery Can't Can All That Canadians Can Consume

ST. CATHARINES, July 8.—(Special).—
The canning industry in the city and
district has increased 39 per cent in two
years is the information given by offi-
cials of the Dominion Cannery Company.
The output has been enormous the past
two years and the production this
season promises to far exceed that of 1911,
which was regarded as a record year.
Practically all the factories have en-
larged their plants and new factories have
been erected by cannery at Jordan, Point-
ville, Forest, Ridgeway and Niagara-on-
the-Lake, to keep pace with the ever in-
creasing demand for canned goods.

So far this season asparagus, spinach,
strawberries and cherries have been
handled. Besides handling large local
berries, Manager Kidder of the Stone
factory stated a car load of berries had
been imported from the other side of the
line. Contracts have also been made for
supplies of American fruit to be used
along with Canadian fruit later on in the
season. He has already contracted for
100,000 boxes of raspberries from the Am-
erican side of the Niagara River and al-
so, 100 tons of pears and 125 tons of
plums.

Mr. Kidder states that berries can be
brought in from the other side and the
duy paid thereon and they are still as
cheap as the local berries. They imported
last year a large supply of American
fruit for canning purposes.

Fight the Hot Weather.
It is light-weight summer attire you
must wear if you want to feel com-
fortable in the hot weather. Dr.
Hastings says that the men of Tor-
onto are extremely foolish in not at
once getting into lighter clothes such
as linen and fine flannel suits, light
airy shoes and well ventilated hats.
The hat is the all important item.
Next to the tropical weight cork hat,
the Panama comes nearest per-
fection. It is accepted by the authori-
ties as being the best head protection
in mid-summer Canadian weather. It
is splendidly ventilated and the plant
straw absorbs the sun-heat without
transmitting it to the atmosphere sur-
rounding the head. Following the
Panama is the straw sailor. The
Dineen Company is making a special
showing of native South American Pan-
amas, starting at \$2.00 and up to
\$20.00, all absolutely guaranteed the
best of wears. Also the company has
in the show-rooms, 140 Yonge-street,
a fine display of the best English
straw sailors, some special lines by
Henry Heath of London, England, and
Dunlap of New York, for whom the
Dineen Company is sole Canadian
agent.

FARMS SUFFERED THRU CYCLONE One Man Killed Outside Regina, and Property Loss Was Con- siderable—Ottawa's Aid Appreciated.

OTTAWA, July 8.—(Can. Press).—
The following telegram was received
to-day by Hon. W. T. White, minister
of finance, from the mayor of Regina:
"Your message received, and we de-
sire to express sincere appreciation of
your contribution of \$20,000 to relief
fund."

Commissioner Perry has forwarded
the following to Hon. George H. Per-
ley, acting premier:
"In Western Regina, range 29,
township 18, one killed, eight injured.
Eighteen farmers suffered damage es-
timated at \$27,480. Patrol reports dam-
age suffered further south much less,
and did not extend to Rouleau. No
cases of absolute want. Three cases
recommended for immediate assistance
to enable them to carry on their farm
work."

LICENSES ISSUED
Moving Pictures Machines and Oper-
ators Must Now Pay Tax.

Under the new regulations which
were recently adopted by the govern-
ment licenses were granted yesterday
to moving picture machines and oper-
ators. It was announced that 242 ma-
chines were licensed through the pro-
vince, following a tour of inspection
by a government official. About 260
operators also received licenses to run
the machines. Under the new appen-
dix system 57 notices were given the
right to serve six months before be-
coming full-fledged operators.