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Flights of Atlantic cannot take place until after July 20th.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who is ill a orchester, is not likely to recover.

Prince of Wales swam lake at Alder shot, to get away from two suffragettes

Only one body still remains in the Hillcrest Mine. Total of dead, 189 Lord Brassey was arrested by the ermans at Kiel on charge of being a

Steamer Lucia sank in the lake mile from Lachine. The eight on boar

An earthquake in Alaska, lasted 5

More than 1,000 persons witnesse name of baseball which was played midnight in Fairbanks, Alaska. Work of beautifying Ottawa and

Since 1898, 20,000 petitions in bank ruptcy have been filed in United State District Court, New York City.

Bell Telephone Company offers t give Lachine a city connection on pay ment of \$10 extra per subscriber.

Peter Tremblay, who, was spending the summer with his parents at Be oeil, lost his life in the Richelieu rive

Col. A. P. Sherwood, head of the Do-minion Police Force, was elected pre-sident of the Constables' Association of Canada.

July maturities in the United State are estimated at \$116,784,000, compare with \$120,025,826 previous month, and \$30,825,000 July, 1913.

Rev. Dr. Issae Stringer, Bishop of the Yukon, was initiated into Freemasonr at an emergent meeting of Canada Lodge in London, Eng.

Secretary Redfield is threatening to nvestigate Chicago Grain Exchange mased on rumors which he hears con-terning invitation of Argentine corn.

Importations of meat into the United States from October 3, 1913, when mea went on free list, have amounted to \$10.550,000, practically all of which was Referring to the Chaplin-Grenfel' fallure, the Pall Mall Gazette declare t to have been the result of blind ecklessness and grossly exaggerated

The horing operations recently started by the Canadian Alkali Company a Sandwich, Ontario, have revealed a supply of salt estimated to last 220 years.

Charles Lemire, a Montreal post of les employee, when arrested last nigh in a charge of theft, was found to alve concealed three registered letters in his pockets.

Miss Irene Casey, a suffragette who was arrested as a suspect while in clos proximity to the King at Nottingham was carrying in her dressing bag small arsenal of explosives.

Court proceedings in the case of Delmege, the defrauding bank employed have revealed the fact that the youn speculator had owed brokers as mucles a million dollars at a time.

Three policemen were required to hold G. Groulx while he was being taken to the Notre Dame Hospital for epilepsy. When supplied with a glas of water, the man crushed the glas with his teeth.

A survey is being made this seaso the Dominion Government for a five by the Dominion Government for a five foot waterway from Winnipeg to the Bockles, the idea being to make a large route for carrying grain, coal, and other

Madrid special says that trouble be tween owners and 2,000 men employed in the Rio Tinto mine has been set ted. Work at the mine, which has been at a standatill for two weeks, has been resumed.

...Proprietor of New York pie bakery which at one time sold 300,000 pies an nually, has gone into bankruptcy, at tibuting loss of patronage to diminish ing percentage of New Englanders in New York population.

LOCOMOTIVE MANUFACTURER JABS PSYCHOLOGY THEORY

Head of Baldwin Works Says Force Has Dropped From 17,000 to 8,200 During the Past Year

nid. Mr. Johnson said that 75 per cent. of

"Social Betterment" Failures.

Ames-Holden, However, Earned Preferred Dividend and

\$6,296 Over.

ECONOMIES EFFECTED

During Past Year Which Will Not be Apparent Until the Next Annual Statement is Issued.

The question of how much the ne

New York, June 26.—The corporation of Riker and Hegeman stick, it ompany formed from holdings of leorge J. Whelan in Riker and Hegenan Drug Co., has between 1,700 and 300 stockholders. This would indicate fairly well the value of the \$5 paralle share as a distributing medium. Trading in the shares has been gong on for only about seven months.

The corporation is capitalized at \$5,-000,000 of which \$3,600,000 is outstanding. In acquiring control of Riker and interest of \$68,700, bad debts of \$47.

Philadelphia, June 26.—"Do you want as follows, according to figures pre to talk about psychological busi-sented by Mr. Johnson by the commises conditions or otherwise?" asked stor:

Philadelphia, June 26.—"Do you want me to talk about psychological business conditions or otherwise?" asked Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, when he took he stand before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations at the hearing here this afternoon.

"Either way," replied Commissioner Weinstock, with a smile.

Mr. Johnson, after this preliminary bat President Wilson's explanation of the present status of business, said hat in the last year the number of nen employed at the Baldwin Locomoral Works has decreased from a normal working force of between 17,000 and 18,000 to 8,200. He was not asked to explain the cause of the decrease. Taking issue with Prof. Scott Nears's testimony that the majority of missing the present status of the present status of business, said data, 3, and Persians, 3.

A discharged workman, he said can first go to the foreman, then to the general superintendent, next to the general superintendent and finally to the president. The company has never dealt with any organization of labor, he said. Mr. Johnson, after this preliminary ab at President Wilson's explanation of the present status of business, said hat in the last year the number of nen employed at the Baldwin Locomolive Works has decreased from a normal working force of between 17.000 older of the series of the decrease, which is also to be supported by the said of the decrease with the said of the decrease with the said of the decrease with the said of t the workers in his plant were under the top under the present economic system. Mr. Johnson said there was nore opportunity to advance to day han ever before in the history of the vorld.

"Large industries are hard pressed to "Large industries are hard pressed to ind men capable of taking responsible ositions," he said. "I know of half a ozen businesses to-day that would be lad to pay \$10,000 a year to capable, ien. I myself have walked up and own in my office trying to decide which man it would be safe to prote to a position of responsibility."
Mr. Johnson said it was not "a fact hat \$10 men are being replaced by \$5 ten, and \$5 men by \$3 men. I have nore \$5 and \$6 men employed in my lant to-day than ever before," he said.

Favors Workmen's Compensation.

Favors Workmen's Compensation. Mr. Johnson favored the enactment an effective workingmen's compen-tion act. He said he didnt' believe

ms.
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"The best efficiency," he said, "is to necourage men to make maximum vages."

He had experimented with welfare vork, he said, and had abandoned it as failure. He said that labor unions estroyed ambition and initiative in rorkers and that there was more opportunity for efficiency in non-union nan in union shops.

As to the cause of the widespread nrest. Mr. Johnson said he believed he premature desire of inefficient men o forge ahead and get what they had ot earned was one of the chief factors. As a remedy he suggested that orkers return to the olf-fashioned leas of thrift and saving.

Under normal conditions, he said, the ours of labor in the Baldwin-Locomotive Works are fifty-five a week for ay men and sixty-five for night men at present day men are working forty ours and night men thirty-nine hours vages and night men thirty-nine hours. Yages, Mr. Johnson said, are higher y 25 per cent. than ten years ago ie presented the following figures to how the fluctuations of the wages of the average workman, since 1900; 1900. [2.32; 1901, \$12.22; 1802, \$12.16; 1903 12.42; 1904, \$11.97; 1905, \$13.03; 1906 12.91; 1907, \$13.03; 1911, \$14.81. 1912 14.57, and 1913, \$14.86.

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New York, June 26,-The

A Close Finish Probable in 200 Mile Canoe Race for Graham Browne Trophy

EX-ROYAL IN LIMELIGHT Graduates from Local Club Show Up Well in Big Show Yesterday—Mike Daly Puts One Over in Hamilton.

"Social Betterment" Failures.

Mr. Johnson had this to say of "social betterment." "We have tried experiments which have been failures.
Once we started a restaurant where the men were supplied with meals at a little leasthan cost. We also equipped reading rooms for the workers. It was very unsatisfactory. Workers of the better class refused to patronize the restaurant. It soon became a nuisance and at the suggestion of a committee of foremen who tried to run it we closed the place up."
Mr. Johnson could not give figures as to the number of killed and injuradi in his plant. He said that the locomotive works did not maintain an emergency hospital because of the proximity of the plant to several hospitals.
"We are using safety appliances in the suppliances in the safety appliances in the

The Bisons took the last of the ser les from Providence 10 to 7, aithough the Greys outbatted them 10 to 10. tals.
"We are using safety appliances in "We are using safety appliances in "We"

The Skeeters made a heroic effort to beat Rochester in the final inning of yesterday's game. They went to bat in the 9th with the score 9 to 0 against them and by a kreat raily ran 7 runs across, the pan before the last man was out.

"We are using safety appliances in every way possible," he said. "We lave a committee which devotes its entire time to the study of accident orevention and to safety appliances."

Mr. Johnson described the benefit issociation at the plant. In case of iccident, he said, workers receive half pay for 100 weeks. In case of death he widow or other dependent relatives ecceive full pay for 100 weks, the total to to exceed \$3,000.

P. R. T. Ge-operation Plan.

Thomas E. Mitten's co-operative plan or the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Conet with both praise and denunciation from labor leaders who testified at the norning session.

John H. Collins, president for the second A fine of \$50 and a fractured thumb A fine of \$\$60 and a fractured thumb which will keep him out of the game for several days longer, is the price Ty Cobb pays for getting into a tight with a butcher in Detroit. There was some sympathy for the belligerent Tyrus when he climed through the wires of the grand stand and, thrushed a spectator who had blackguarded him, a few seasons are, but the spotlight king will get notling but gibes for his latest escapade.

rom labor leaders who testified at the norming session.

John H. Collins, 'president' of the Jnited Carmen's Association of America, and Robert M. Kernaghan, an imploye of the P. R. T., supported the op-operative plan. The latter said that the men chose the plan because hey did not think the local union was being conducted by the proper leading. Owing not a little to good stick wo on the part of Connelly, the Bosto Braves defeated New York yesterday Braves defeated New York yesterday; Burns afatted a batting rally which enabled the Phillies to beat Brooklyn; Fournier's triple and Demmett's sensa-tional catch and mighty throwing arm were directly responsible for the White Sox victory over Detroit—thus did ex-Royals distinguish themselves in the Big Show yesterday. The local club at least may shine by reflected glory. William B. Fitzgerald, of Troy, N.Y., member of the executive board of the malgamated Association of Street and Jectric Railway Employes of America, aid that 2,000 of the men voted against he co-operative plan. FINE WEATHER E HURT BUSINESS

Mike Daly put one over in Hamilton yesterday when Sand Bar won the Hamilton Derby worth \$4,000, against David Craig and Waterbass, the former the winner of the Dorval Derby. Sand Bar was an added starter, being sent in when J. W. Shorr withdrew Luke McLuke, thinking that Devid Craig was good enough. Sand Bar is was the outsider, being quoted at 12 to 1 on the books.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL. Montreal, 8-0; Newark, 5-7. Baltimore, 13; Toronto, 8. Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 7 Buffalo, 9; Providence, 7.

Boston, 7. New York, 6 Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, Chicago-Cincinnati—Rain. NATIONAL.

AMERICAN.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 3: Detroit, 2.
New York, 3-2; Boston, 2-4.
Philadelphia, Westlews

In view of the opening of the civic investigation into the construction of sewers in Notre Dame Je Grace ward, on next Tuesday, it was resolved by the Board of Control yesterday, to summon eleven witnesses who were requested to bring with them any books or other documents in their possession on the work in question, included in the list of witnesses are the two assistant ongineers of the sewer department, whose services were dispensed with.

Well in Big Show Yesterday—Mike Daly Puts One Over in Hamilton.

The 200 mile cance race for the Graham-Browne Trophy promises to turnish the keenest of competition. With the race about half over, the leading crew representing the Rideau Cance Club were barely five minutes ahead of the Cartierville pair, Messrs. Papineau and Ross. The Bradford brothers, the present holders of the Cup, are swinging along in third place a little over an hour behind. Five minutes is a negligible margin and an hour can casily be lost or made up in shooting for falling to negotiate a rapids, so the race is far from won. It is a splendid list of courage and endurance. Even the crew that finishes last is describing of praise.

The Royals agein broke even with Newark, winning the first game of yesterday's double-header by 8 to 5 and losing the second 7 to 1. Mettern, the former Royal heaver, was on the mound for the Indians in the second game and was never in danger, titchter pitched nice ball for the Royals in the first session, and while ne wobbind at times, particularly in the seventh, brilliant fielding always kept him out danger. The Royals peared the report to fett extending Mountain street was under discussion, and the report of, the City Attorney recombended in the mending that the city reimburse the report of, the City Attorney recombended in the mending that the city reimburse the report of, the City Attorney recombended in the mending that the city reimburse the report of, the City Attorney recombended in the mending that the city and the report of, the City Attorney recombended in the mending that the city and the report of, the City Attorney recombended in the report of the sun dependence of \$

of danger. The Royals pounded the firee Newark pitchers hard, Wilteman, Fynn and Moistein all Chaving a good day with the bat. In fact, Kippert and Richien, erger the only members of the citub who did not come across at least once. Puried scored? I runs.

In a heavy batting game, the Leafs lost to Baltimore 13 to 8. Each club tried out three pitchers, but it was a big day for the men at the bat, and a total of 25 hits was made.

The Bisons took the last of the serticular of the communicated to the press.

THINKS HE HAS

Lack of Investing Capacity At Bottom of Depression Says C. C. Jackson

PERMANENT PROPERTY

,000,000 Men Engages in Constructing This Property in 1913, Now Idle-ness Effects Time of 2,000,000 Men.

Boston, Mass., June 26. — President Wilson is obviously absur-in asserting that the present economi-depression is psychological, does i follow that his opponents are right in charging it all to bad legislation?" ask Charles C. Jackson, who then contin-ues:

"It is worth remembering that to-lay there is a violent economic depres-

"It is worth remembering that today there is a violent economic depression in several countries in Europe,
where the cause cannot be our bad
legislation. And it is worth remembering that we had just such a long
drawn-out depression after each of the
crises of 1873, 1884 and 1893.

"And again it becomes clear that the
effect on business of bad legislation
is far less than we are prone to expect,
if we remember that the terrifying Administration, legislation and investiga-

if we remember that the terrifying Ad-ministration, legislation and investiga-tions began, about as soon as President Roosevelt was elected in 1900, and have continued ever since; but notwith-standing, this, we have had three sep-trate pieriods of excessive expansion and over-construction in these years namely, 1903, 1907, and 1913.

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AROUND THE CITY HALL

Two Assistant Engineers Dismissed Will be Called to Testify at Sewer Construction Inquiry.

In view of the opening of the civic TOLD IN BRIEF FOR 10 MONTHS

Mr. Henri Bourassa Says Figures Show that Products England Should Guard Sea Canada the Land BIRTH RATE FALLING

rming Death Rate Revealed by Statistics Just Published in France—Row in Italian Chamber of Deputies.

The Liberal Colonial Club of Londo The Liberal Colonial Club of London tendered a luncheon yesterday to Mr. Henri Bourassa at the House of Commons, Mr. Bourassa speaking on "The Growth of Canadian Nationalism." He contended that it was for Britain to suard the sea and Canada the land, and that any attempt to force the two countries into closer union would prove dangerous to harmony. Although Canadian imperialists had talked of the langerous to harmony. Although nadian imperialists had talked of fence, it was the Nationalists who had done the solid work in regard to the defence of the coasts and the estab-lishment of the militia.

lishment of the militia.

In France, 5,112 fewer babies were born in 1913 than in 1912, according to official figures made public yesterday. This is the lowest birthrate ever recorded in the country, except in 1911. The number of births for every 10,000 inhabitants in 1913 was 188, compared with 190 in 1912; 187 in 1911, and 196 in 1910. The number of living children born in 1913 totalled 745,439, while in 1872 the total was 945,000. Births exceeded deaths in 1913 by 41,901, or an average of 10 births in excess of deaths for every 10,000 inhabitants. This compares with an excess of births over deaths in Germany of 127 for every 10,000 in Austria of 107, in Italy of 140, and in Hungary of 130.

There were 298,760 marriages in

and in Hungary of 130.

There were 298,760 marriages in France in 1913 or 13,169 fewer than in 1912. At the same time divorce ncreased from 14,599 in 1912 to 15,076 in 1913. The Temps remarks that the population of Germany increased by about 800,000 in 1913, or about 20 times as much as that of France, which was augmented by only 41,901.

which was augmented by only 41,901.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, with the object of defeating Socialist obstruction of the financial programme yesterday sat from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, with only a short interruption at noon. The session was exceedingly stormy. Frequent insults and even blows were exchanged. The Republican deputy, Eugenio Chiesa, knocked over the voting grins, for which proceeding he was on motion of the president, censured and excluded from the Chamber until Monday. The question of his prosecution before the courts is being considered. As a protest against Socialist obstruction, all the newspapers decided to publish only the briefest reports of the sessions, merely mentioning the names of the speakers.

Silas Christofferson, aviator, in a bi-plane, flew yesterday over the peak of Mount Whitney, 14,898 feet high. He attained an altitude estimated at more than 16,000 feet, and established, it is contended, a new American altitude record.

A private letter received in Ottawa yesterday from New Brunswick states that Hon. H. R. Emmerson, ex-Minister of Railways, is so seriously ill at his home in Dorchester, N.B., that it is feared he will not recover.

What was practically an indignation What was practically an indignation meeting, protesting against the action of the Senate in throwing out the bill to reimburse the depositors for losses sustained by the closing of the Farmers Bank, was held at the Walker House, Toronto, yesterday. The concensus of opinion at the gathering was that a complete organization of the depositors should be made with a view to again pressing their views and needs upon the Government. About 100 depositors, representing all localities in which Farmers' Bank branches were situated, were present.

rate periods of excessive expansion and over-construction in these years namely, 1903, 1907, and 1913.

Investing Capacity.

"If the present depression is neither psychological nor legislative can we discover any one peculiarity in our affairs, which was existent for a time after the crisis of 1873; after the crisis of 1873; after the crisis of 1873; and which is existent both here and in Europe to-day?

"It hink we can see plainly that one peculiarity in all these cases is and has been a lack of investing capacity was proved at the other epochs and is proved now by the lack of dependent for, and that one hundred Chinese was a footal lead. Total lead that one hundred Chinese was footal wood.

Not Heretofore Imported Have Been Bought

FRESH MEAT ITEM

ile Market in Foodstuffs Was Af-fected There Was Not Change in Manufactured Goods, Lumber and Wool Anticipated,

Washington, June 26.—Figures pared by the Department of Compared by the Department of Compared by the Market of the fiscal up to the end of April, or ten m of the fiscal year, give a fair is the actual working of the new law now that it has gone into present of the properties of th operation. The comparison corresponding figures for the year is not altogether satisfang to the fact that the new is similar period last year months—July, August and months—July, August and —during which the old tarif in effect. It may, however creasoned that inasmuch as July, the movemeluring the three months was directly influenced by July, the movemeluring the three months was directly influenced by July, the movement of the property of the ates, while the infter the adoption period during which peen stored came in more ng to their prompt release whole the comparison is air and throws considerabhe situation under the new

Imported Foodstuffs.

Much of the controversy about the effect of the tariff has had to do with the question of foodstuffs, and the figures in this regard are therefore, worth special study. The following prief comparison of importations illustrates the tendency of the movement of some staples:

(000 Omitted.) Ten mos. end. April. 1913. 1914. Rice, cleaned .. Potal breadstuffs 7,683 9,302 12,037 28,165

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Potal meat and dairy
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United States exclu

ortations

Manufactured Goods.

changed conditions of duties. collowing figures illustrate this nent, by showing importations he old and new laws:

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Structural iron
Machinery
Pinplate
Potal iron and steel and

(000 Omitted.)

Ten mos. end. April.
Ten mos. end. April.
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(Special Correspondence.)

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General Francisco Villa soon will be a 1,000 porcelain bath tub. A main Chicago, got the order.

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DAM CARRIED AWAY

reak Will Seriously Affect Lumber Industry Along Ottawa River.

(Special Correspondence.)
Ottawa, Ont., June 27.—A serious accident has occurred to the Dominion Government dam built at the foot of Lake Temiscaming for conservation Purposes, and as a result the level of the Ottawa River has (emporarily risen below the break, while that of the lakes above has gone down from 10 feet. Every lumber and pulp flustry along the Ottawa River with be affected.

About 120 feet of the big dam at the