BRIG. M'AMMOND **GETS PROMOTION**

Chief of London Division of the Salvation Army Made Lieutenant-Colonel.

Following a colorful career which began with the Salvation Army in 1889, Brigadier McAmmond, chief of the London division, was today the recipient of the congratulations of the Salvationists upon his promotion to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Lieut.-Col. McAmmond entered the service in the old Lippincott train-ing corps in Toronto 36 years ago as a cadet, and upon graduation was made a lieutenant. He has had sev-eral commissions in different parts Canada and has taken part in practically every branch of the army

Two years after his cor missioning as a lieutenant he was made a major and has steadily risen. In Montreal, Lieut.-Col. McAm-

ond was arrested and jailed for eaching on the street corners.

nat was when he was an ensign. long afterward, in a test case to long afterward, in a test case, the army won the right to preach on the streets in Quebec.

In Toronto he was assistant social secretary, under the late Col. Reese.

There he was promoted to the rank of major. Five years ago he was sent to North Bay, and two years ago he came to London, where the 28 corps in the division have flour-toked page 18.

ished under his care. Commandant Hurd, financial secretary for this district, said this morning that he had first met the lieutenant-colonel in Winnipeg 25 years ago. was operating a detention hom in the city and doing duty as a street songster. The commandant at that time was not connected with the army, but was a chef on a private car travelling in the west. They are orking together.

That the army has a host of friends is evidenced by the generous dona-tions made this year. Upwards of more than last year has 55,000 more than last year has been received to date, says Commandant Hurd, who gives the credit to Lieut.-Col. McAmmond. The young peoples work has also forged ahead in the last two years.

Two promotions were made in To-Lieut.-Col. Adby becomes Lieut.-Col. John Noble has also been made a colonel.

TREASURE SHIP DIVERS **GUARDED FROM ATTACK**

noying attention. This was undoubt edly due in part to the secrecy mainthined by the crew during their weekly visits to Norfolk.

Leaving New York harbor on June

a government hydroplane circled the two boats several times, inspecting them carefully, and then alighting on the water near Fort Hamilton to make its report. That has report was not entirely satisfactory was indicated by the fact that off Barnegat a few hours later, a coast otor launch came out from shore and followed the expedition for

A week later, when the expedition put into Norfolk for fuel and water, fter the first few days of sweeping the ocean bed, the prohibition forces were on the alert. An inspector from the government's shore forces came aboard, reinforced by two coastguard oats, whose officers made a thorto stern. Their inspection was microscopic; they tapped several of the buoy barrels and looked over the

vsterious caissons of helium gas. Two hours later they left our ships passing them as free of rum, and we ave had no trouble with the prohi-

nave nan no trouble with the prohibition navy since that time.

The search for the hulk of the Merida was no light task. It involved "sweeping" more than 750 square miles of the ocean bed. Inpatience is required for this task. The "sweep" is a steel cable 13,000 feet long, stretched between the two boats and weighted so that one mile of its length lies flat on the ocean bed, which at this point has an ocean ped, which at this point has an average depth of 200 feet. The two boats move along at a uniform speed of two to three knots an hour. A motor launch follows the course of the drag, planting temporary corkamboo flagpoles with small weights as anchors, to define the edge of the sweep. On the succeeding sweep these are picked up and a new line a mile west is placed in

The 13,000-foot cable is equal to a 6,000-ton load for the two trawlers. It brings up all sorts of things from bed as it plows alongold timber, minute pieces of wire and great masses of vegetable mat-On the level sandy bottom, will catch on anything, and with its 6,000-ton momentum it will cut like knife through any stationary object which refuses to give way.

Romance and Adventure.

Romance is wedded to science in the modern treasure hunt. Elabor-ate mechanical equipment and all the complicated accourrements of oceansweeping and deep-sea diving canentirely smother the atmospher of old-time adventure, for which the scenery is provided by a vast empty stretch of sea. 50 miles from land: by the schools of porpoise which provide continuous acrobatic enter-tainment in the wake of the salvage and by innumerable little colorful incidents to break the mon-

otony of the day's routine. On one occasion our motor launch went "aground" on the back of a floating turtle—truly a giant among turtles, for his back was as big as a small ferry-boat and covered with barnacles. The turtle, apparently fast asleep, paid no more attention burden of our launch on his back than as if we had been a fly.
We spent 15 strenuous minutes with es working ourselves free

mostly Scandinavians with names that indicate Viking ancestors. Many of them are acquainted from actual experience with rum-runners and buccaneering in the West Indies.

Some of them have been on two or three previous unsuccessful expeditions in search of the Merida's treas-



NORTHERN LIFE OFFICERS. R. G. Ivey (left), recently elected vice-president of the reorganized Northern Life Assurance company, and R. C. McKnight (right), manager.

Thousands of Dollars Damage Done to Crops Near Weyburn, Sask.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Weyburn, Sask., July 8.—One of the worst and most devastating hail storms that has been experienced in Weyburn district struck close to the city yesterday taking a heavy toll in the crop of the district. The storm which came from the west, lasted which came from the west, lasted only a few minutes. But in that short time thousands of dollars worth of damage was done. The crop before the storm was a real "hundred per cent crop", prospects being the best seen

here for many years. The storm, going south and east, played havoc in the territory it covered, being about a mile and a half wide and eight miles long. Another storm about the same time came from the north, hitting northeast of the city and travelling south meeting with the one from the southwest. Quite a large number of the farmers in the area suffered a total loss while some suffered from 30 to 50 per cent.

PAINTERS' CONVENTION

Continued From Page 1.

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Efforts are being made today by the chamebr of commerce to secure for London the next convention of the Canadian association of House Painters and Decorators. The confidence homicide before Judge Harry degree homicide before Judge the identity of this new favorite. They simply state that his name is identical to that of a famous buccaneer who was once governor of Trinidad. The key to that, six-letter Judge Thomas Cotter, and pleaded guilty today of second degree homicide before Judge Harry degree homicide before

HAIG BECOMES MEMBER OF GUARDS ASSOCIATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, July 8.—Field Marshal Earl Haig became a life member of the Guards Association when he visited the headquarters of the associa-

tion here yesterday.

Sergeant-Major J. Woods pinned the life membership badge on the earl's coat. The sergeant-major's mother, who had twelve sons in the army during the great war, watched the ceremony. the ceremony and was later duced to the earl and Countess Haig.

ure. They have all the weird superstitions of the sea, one of the most persistent being that good luck for deep-sea diving expedition can only be secured by the presence on board of a red-headed tom-cat. Such a mascot was finally secured folk only a few days before the

Merida was located.

The crew will all receive substantial bonuses from any treasure which is brought up by the expedition.

Most of their idle moments are spent
in deciding what they will do with
the money. Mike Olson will buy himthe money. Mike Olson will buy himself a little cottage on Long Island near the sea; "Sailor Gus" is going to give himself a year's vacation on o give himself a year's vacation on

a flivver and see some of the country. Finding the Merida. The "sweep" which resulted in lo-cating the wreck of the Merida came at the end of the afternoon of June 21—the longest and probably the 21—the longest and probably the hottest day of the year. After our steel cable had been twice cut in two by the saw-edge of the Merida's prow, we at last caught a "hang" which held firm as an anchor. Slowly the two ends of the 13,000-foot cable

were brought together, so as to pinch the "hang." Both ends were fas-tened to the winches of the Spray and hauled in until the cable was straight up-and-down in the water, indicating that the "find" was directly

at 6:45 p.m., dropping straight down a depth of 213 feet. On the last 50 feet he slacked his speed by means of his air valves and drifted slowly along the hull of a great steel ship. The weight of his descending line became caught in the ship's rigging and in the loop of the line he swung backwards and forwards along the hulk like a trapeze performer. Through his helmet window he could through the portholes of the

great ship. Within a few minutes he had found within a few minutes he had found enough identifying marks to telephone aloft to Crilley and O'Hagan, "She is certainly the Merida!"

Neilson stayed on the ocean bottom for 15 minutes, going clear around the wreck and climbing over her superstructure. His identifica-tion was now positive, and O'Hagar ordered him to ascend. The diver climbed slowly up the ladder, stop-ping now and then to relieve the air pressure of 105 pounds to the square

nch which he had been under during his 15 minutes at the bottom. He was eight minutes coming up.

Now the marking buoys were secured by additional anchors, and O'Hagan ordered the expedition into Norfolk for the additional supplies and equipment necessary for the final stage of the salvage operations.

The location of the wreck, in latitude 37.24, longitude 74.32, is approximately that indicated by the reckonings which the expedition se-cured from the reports made by the officers of the colliding steamships

Heat Wave Kills 9 In New York

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 8 .- The second day of the heat wave which swept down upon the east from the west has caused nine deaths directly and indirectly and dozens of prostrations.

Violent thunderstorms in most sections yesterday brought only temporary relief. Scores of build-ngs were struck by lightning. In lew York city a temperature of degrees with high humidity killed one man and prostrated nine

others.

There were two deaths in Washington when the mercury went up to 105.

CARTER PLEADS GUILTY ON HOMICIDE CHARGE

Goderich Man Will Be Sentenced Tomorrow by Detroit Judge.

Associated Press Despatch. Efforts are being made today by his neighbor George Cockfield, as a

> brought up for sentence Carter asked permission to withdraw his plea that brought up for sentence Carter asked he might stand trial, saying he was excited when he pleaded guilty. This request was granted. Today before Judge Keidan he requested that the plea be changed again, assuring the

For Western Harvest Destroyed at Fort William.

Canadian Press Despatch Fort William, July 8.—Fire which started in No. 3 freight shed of the Canadian Pacific railway yesterday afternoon, was brought under con-trol at 4 o'clock, an hour and a half after the first alarm had been sound-

land; Pete Peterson will acquire at \$50,000, while it is believed the contents of the shed, including 27, 500 bales of binder twine, valued a \$280,000 will be a total loss, Several box cars alongside of the structure were destroyed. The twine, shipped from Holland, was destined for the Spontaneous combustion, originatcaused the fire. The shed was de-

GERMANS CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF SCHOOL

Associated Press Despatch. Potsdam, Germany, July 8 .- The Diver Neilson went over the side 100th anniversary of the founding of the non-commissioned officers' school here was celebrated yesterday with military pomp and the unveiling of a monument to the war dead.

before the legislative assembly, charged Premier Hertzog with bring-charged Premier Hertz

Former crown prince Frederick William and his youngest son appeared in uniforms of the Guards regiment and Prince Eitel Frederick field gray, Divine services on the parade grounds of the former Guards began the ceremonies and the conluding feature was a parade before he representatives of the Hohen-

The fact that the former crown prince wore a uniform in public for the first time since his return to ermany occasioned much comment. s did the absence of the republican

TREATY ADVANTAGEOUS

Montreal, July 8.—"The treaty is signed and I can say that it is advantageous to all." declared Hon. E. G. Woolford, of British Guiana, dis-cussing the Canadian-West Indies trade treaty here.

The question as far as the West Indies viewpoint was concerned lay, he said, in the matter of the estabishment of a refrigeration transportation service necessary to the preservation of fruits coming north Mr. Woolford pointed out that there is a stipulation in the treaty making the preference cover only shipments that come direct to Cana-

CLOTHES HINTS NOT NEEDED ARE INSPECTED

Dr. McNally, District Health Beautifies Local Profession.

Close attention to water supplies and sanitary conditions at summer resorts, tourist camps, roadside inns Good Taste Brings Plaudits and refreshment stands is advocated by Dr. T. J. McNally, provincial health officer, who today completed Western Ontario survey. Dr. Mc-Nally and his assistants have investigated such places in the counties of middlesex, Elgin, Kent, Essex, Lamb-surrounding should be a part of her

Official, Completes Wide

Survey.

TOURIST CAMPS

mering place in Western Ontario, Dr. McNally's territory includes six counties, though they have only cooperating powers with the cities of Windsor and I will be a little prouder when they learn that those holding important positions of the board of education speak very highly of their idea of dress in the selection.

Windsor and London.
"We went about our work quietly of these people, and I think we will receive co-operation.

"There appears to have been little

attention paid to sources of water supply in some cases, and sanitary conveniences were not of the best. There are no thorough regulations covering these things, but the object of the survey was to establish the nature of conditions and then report. with a view to having measures put through to govern the districts." McNally is of the opinion that most of the summering places will attempt to improve conditions before government measures are put into

NEW STAR APPEARS IN

Brings Much Honor on Himself and Lady Partner in Mixed Doubles.

A new star is shining in the firma-ment of city hall tennis. He is mak-ing great headway in the singles and has brought much honor upon him-ERS' CONVENTION

Detroit, Mich., July 8.—Benjamin

MAY MEET IN LONDON

Carter, of Goderich, Ont., 30 years of mixed doubles. His work on the age, who last April shot and killed courts is being watched with much interest, and he is heralded as a

Judge Thomas Cotter, and pleaded horizontal is withheld out of charity guilty of second degree homicide. The plea was accepted. When mentioned freebooter.

and causes less strain on the courts and tennis balls.

and tennis balls.

So it is that the most existing doubles match in the tournament was played the other night between Morgan and Miss Etue against Young and Miss Drake. The former pair took the match, 4—5, 5—2, 5—3.

Last night, Cliff Morgan whitewashed Jack Moffatt in two straight sets. The coming singles match be-27,000 Bales of Binder Twine sets. The coming singles match between Cliff Morgan and J. C. Young is expected to provide some splendic

HERTZOG GOVERNMENT IS DEFEATED ON BILL

Policy of South African Administration.

Associated Press Despatch. Cape Town, S. A., July 8 .- The Hertzog government suffered an uncomfortable reverse today when the Senate rejected the mines works bill, ing in the twine, is believed to have legalizing the ban on the employment Asiatics in certain capacities stroyed by fire two years ago and was rebuilt at a cost of \$150,000. mines and thus putting up definite color bar throughout the

The bill aroused much opposition because of its alleged injustice and the handle such a law might give to agitators in the country.

General Jan Christian Smuts, for mer premier of South Africa, who bitterly opposed the bill when it was the legislative assembly

South Africa.

The bill successfully weathered the storm in the legislative assembly, although the opposition to it was so warm that it was shelved twice to await the advent of better weather. However, the schatorial opposition to the measure, led by Hon. Nicolas J. DeWet minister of justice in the former Smuts administration, senator for the Transvaal, refused to be placated in his opposition to it. South Africa. placated in his opposition to it.

BARON KYLSANT PREDICTS BIG TRADE FOR BELFAST

Associated Press Despatch TO ALL, SAYS WOOLFORD

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Canadian Of Harland and Wolff. Limited, in whose shipyard four large passenger liners are now under construction.

Arrangements have been made for

the building of a fifth large vessel for the Atlantic trade, Baron Kyl-sant states, while the Union Castle earthen storage pits. Removal of brush and timber, and the hurried

BY WOMEN TEACHERS HERE

Administrator Wheable Comments on Neatness Which

EXTREME IN U.S. From Principal Miller-Higher Pay Helps.

"The beauty a woman can bring into a home by artistic dress and ton and Oxford. They are reporting contribution to education," was the now to the provincial department of statement of Dr. Payson Smith at a The survey has lasted several weeks and has carried the health authorities into practically every sumering place in Western Origin Description. room.

The regulations of the Ontario

board of education contain the in-formation that, by precept, teachers who operate these camps and resorts," Dr. McNally stated today, "We made recommendations to many of these people and this by precept, teachers should form habits of neatness and politeness among the children. In connection with the former item is 86 years old today. His program for celebration of the event at his summer home at Tarrytown, N. Y. included a round of golf on his private course, a family dinner with a big birthday cake and an organ recital. A message given out at the estate today read: "Mr. Rockefeller is well and full of good cheer and gratitude neatness, Administrator G. A. Wheable stated that the teachers of London needed no prompting along this me as a rule, and that they did endeavor to please the children by their clothes as well as by their per-sonality and method of teaching. and full of good cheer and gratitude for all the blessings that the coming In the United States, of which Dr. Smith is a citizen, dress is extreme. However, in Canada there is not the danger that women teachers, espe cially, will wear clothing unsuitable to the classroom. The other extreme the severe type, is vanishing fast is

She no longer wears the sombre and

too austere costumes of a few years ago, but softens her personality with a dainty touch here and there in he No Need to Worry. Prinhipal E. A. Miller of the ren-tral collegiae staff, also emphatically stated that there was no need to worry about Canadian teachers, par-ticularly in London, as they all show very good taste in dressing, and do not copy the extreme styles of their sister country for the classroom. "Men's clothing have just as much effect on boys, as do women's clothes on girls," he said. "An attractively-dressed teacher of the male type, as

well as the woman at the head of the class, will be noticed by the young people and are often copied." It was noted that in the teaching profession in Canada the men and women were of a much finer type than in the United States at the type. That makes a great difference in the question of clothes and it has not, so far, been necesary to critize the teachers in Canadian schools

along that line.

Better Pay Helps. There was a time, a few years ago, Mrs. John Rose stated, when the teachers of Ontario were not well paid and they could not afford to dress attractively. At the present time, however, wages have gone up and she is sure that teachers take plea be changed again, assuring the court that this time he was not exschool teachers, the members of the women's teachers' guild and the Froe-

But It Will Take Place in the Thames Park Pool As Course Is Lacking.

General Smuts Bitterly Assails don to Ingersoll is being arranged by provoked by the statement of provincial authorities are ready London's playgrounds. The long swim will occupy several days and there are said to be any number of the three are said to be any number of the three days and the said to be any number of the three days and the said to be any number of the three days and the said to be any number of the three days are ready to provincial authorities are ready to provinc there are said to be any number of local boys desiring to compete.

Owing to the lack of navigable water between the city and Ingersoll.

> the swimming race will be staged in the Thames park pool. Arrangements are being made for the erection of a large map there displaying the course of the river between the two centers, on which the distances will be accurately cal-culated. Colored flags will record the distance which competitors swim each day in a given time. Super-visors will record the daily distances covered by competitors in the tank, and the one who swims the greatest distance in the shortest time will be conceded to have reached Ingersoll. The scheme is expected greatly to promote interest in the art of swimming.

Fire In Oil Field Causes Big Loss

Damage At Cross Roads, Arkansas, To Exceed \$750,000.

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch
Eldorado, Ark., July 8.—Fire which
caused \$759,000 damage at Cross
Roads, newest oil boom town, was
under control today and no further
and the control today and no further
and the control today and no further control today loss was expected.

The giant gusher of the Natural Gas and Petroleum Company, which is running at the rate of 90,000,000 cubic feet a day, was barely saved from the flames, which originated 200 from the flames, which originated 200 from the flames, which originated 200 for the flames and the Dearborn Independent of the Dearborn Independent of the Natural has unsuccessfully sought to file connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn Independent of the Natural connection with libel suits again him and the Dearborn of the Natural connection with libel suits aga yards away in the treating plant of the Imperial Oil and Gas Products Company.

The fire swept four wells and six

Removal of



Appointment of School Construction Supervision Committee To Be Made.

Appointment of a building commitee to supervise the erection of the new East London collegiate will be the principal item of business at the regular monthly meeting of the board of education tomorro - afternoon at

Discussion of the plans for the proposed building will be premature, in the opinion of Chairman F. S. Lawrason, and will not likely come up at the meeting, although he points out hat it will not take very long to put plans already prepared into shape r the commencement of the build ing. In the case of the Empress avenue school the shape of the lot and the location of the building made necessary the alteration of plans, but this problem will not arise in the case of the East London collegiate as the site is at right angles to the street

Mr. Lawrason was unwilling to omment on a proposal attributed to him, to build both south and east collegiates at the same time as one job. Several other trustees have expressed the opinion that it would not be possible to build both schools with the money available since plans for the East London collegiate already tentatively drawn up call for an expenditure of about \$200,000. Funds available for the purpose

total about \$240.000, too small, they claim, to be divided between the two

Gladys La France, Deported

by U. S., Taken Back

Home.

Gladys La France, who was de-

ported from Michigan some six

weeks ago by American authorities,

was driven to the home of Essex

relatives by Governor Byron Dawson

of the county jail. The woman's

quite satisfactory by Jail Physician Dr. James D. Wilson, who cannot

understand why she was deported from the United States.

After delivering the woman to her

relatives, Governor Dawson and his wife spent the week-end with rela-tives at Adrian, Mich., and also

visited Governor Dawson's cousin

FRENCH BALLOON WINS.

metres and was given sixth place.

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mental condition

COOL SNAP GREETED WITH CONSIDERABLE JOY WOMAN IS RETURNED TO ESSEX RELATIVES

Barometer Is Rising and Sultry Air Is Gone For a Time.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

After an absence of a few days, cool weather is back in town, and is more popular than ever. While the therpopular than ever. mometer showed 81 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, three degrees up on Mon-day's high mark, friendly breezes replaced Tuesday's humidity, and helped fashion summer weather, well nigh

Further indications of exhilarating conditions are disclosed in the barometer, which has risen 15 points in 24 hours, and 2 points since this morning. Sultry, sticky air is gone for a spell, the weather bureau predicts.

SECOND CEREMONY MAY BE MADE AN OFFENCE

Lyons, France, July 8.—The French balloon "Marie Jeanne" piloted by Auger, won the Aro club's annual Legislation Along This Line May Be Passed At Next grand prize race which was started from here Sunday. Auger landed a Ontario Session. Mandelieu near Cannes,—a distance of 295 kilometres. Veenstra, of Bel-gium, winner of this year's Gordon gium, winner of this year's Gordor Bennett race, covered only 120 kilo-

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 8.—The Toronto Star says today:
"Legislation is likely to be introduced at the next session of the Ontario Legislature to make it an offence for a clergyman to perform a second marriage when the cona second marriage when the contracting parties are already married.

"This statement was made to the Star today at the parliament buildings by A. C. Lewis, M.L.A., who represents the Northeast Toronto riding. The promise of action by Mr. Lewis was the result of the atriding. The promise of action by Mr. Lewis was the result of the attention drawn by Fred Williamson, marriage license issuer, to the fact that Roman Catholic priests are per-

finat Roman Cathone priests are per-forming second marriages where the knot was first tied by a Protestant clergyman, and where one of the contracting parties is a Roman Catholic" The Star adds: "A chorus of dissent A swimming marathon from London to Ingersoll is being arranged by Ingersoll is being arranged by the statement that the provided by the statement of the leading Roman Catholic clergy of Toronto has been provoked by the statement that the water between the city and Ingersoll, for the church of Rome to insist on the swimming race will be staged a second rite under its own auspices, a second rite under its own auspices. and further, that this practice will

> FERGUSON WILL ATTEND NICKEL COMPANY MEETING

Associated Press Despatch London, July 8 .- Hon. G. Howard big Ferguson, premier of Ontario, who has been visiting the battlefields on the continent, will return to Londor tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Mond Nickel Company, which Sir Alfred Mond, Liberal P., minister of health in 1921 and 1922, is chairman.

Premier Ferguson will leave for prevenition by motors on offer the

Devonshire by motor car after the meeting of the Mond Nickel Company. On July 17 he will attend the Duke of York's garden party, at St. James' palace. Later Mr. Ferguson will wight Scotland and probably Irewill visit Scotland and probably Ireand also.

FORD DENIES ANY PART IN PRESS VIEW ON JEWS

Associated Press Despatch New York, July 8 .- A denial by Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune. Bernstein, who seeks \$200,000 for libel, won a point yesterday when Federal Judge Knox refused to vacate an attachment which ties up New York banks.

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