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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 28, 1918.

What becomes of the emergency? It is generally understood that one of

the staff of the Toronto "News," is the special Canadian correspondent to the London "Times," and so when we read the following in the columns of the latter paper, written by "our own correspondent," we sit up and take notice:

There has been a general renewal of the discussion on the Navy question, and there is keen interest to know what action will be taken by the Government.
The common suggestion is that in the next Session of Parliament an appropriation of thirty five million dollars for the construction of three Dreadnoughts will be placed in the Supply Bill, and that in immediate provision will be made for the maintenance of the vessels.

be placed in the Supply Bill, and that no immediate provision will be made for the maintenance of the vessels.

Those who recommend this solution forget that while the Senate has NO FOWER to AMEND It may RELECT a Supply Bill. Once having refused to approve the Naval Aid measure the Senate will be almost bound to resist any attempt to secure its passage by indirect methods. It has to be remembered also that the adoption of the Bill by the Senate would be a distinct refutation of the Laurier leadership and leave him practically no alternative but to retire. It is now understood that Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself was calefily instrumental in preventing the acceptance of Mr. Borden's emergency proposals. A group of influential Liberals in the Commons would have accepted the Bill and joined issue with the Government on the permanent policy, but Sir Wilfrid himself could-set be induced to consider any compromise.

any compromise.

The chances are that the next Session of Parliament will be devoted chiefly to redistribution, and it is doubtful if the Naval Bill will be reintroduced. Once redistribution has been accomplished the Government will be free to go to the country.

All this is a confession that the brutal ragging of free speech in the Common last session, and all the frantic abusing of the Senate have not been successful in enabling Mr. Borden to force thorough en who were willing to serve Providence in so far as it did not offend the Old Harry. Similarly Mr. Borden was willing to serve the Empire no set was a six did not offend the Nationalist.

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dozens, scores, hundreds, thousands, and, on holidays, tens of thousands. There is mothing to prevent any traffic policeman from being crushed at any moment of his day's work. No matter how stout he may club, R. C. G. A. and Wanderers are not expected that the concert of the Great Powers remained at one in all important points and denied that there was any tendency to division into two camps.

— Often the naming of a Japanese baby any tendency to division into two camps. The new frontier lines will be definitely determined without loss of time. An International Commission of Control will be established to arrange and settle matters, the father or grandfather speaking before the company the name of some famous man, if the child is a boy, or of some favorite flower, if it is a girl. For girls, Hana, flower; Yuki, anow; Al, love, are the favorites of parents with a poetical strain. The stener country followers until the new government is firmly established. He also stated that none of the Aegean Islands would be held by any of the Greater Powers, for this would constitute an unfair menace to the integrity of by Italy, is to be settled by a joint commission of the Powers, and no Great Power is to retain any for itself. It is certainly a great point gained that such an agreement as this should be laid down. The vast majority of the people of all the "Isles of Greece" are of the Greek race and speak the Hellenic tongue, and it is probable that most of the Archipelago will be handed over to the Atchipelago will be that most of the archipelago will be handed over to the Atchipelago will be it is a feative occasion, the selection of a name is made with a seriousness worthy the atchiped and the supposed devoutly that this rite influences the Greece with her great Premier, Venezilos, a worthy successor of Paroles. The large island of Oyprus, with its population of half a million, mostly Greeks, is held by Great Britain, and is not affected by the present arrangement. While Description of the present arrangement. rangement. While Britain perhaps ould not have any invincible objection would not have any invincible objection to handing it over to Greece at some time, yet she would not think of ever letting it fall into the hands of any of the Great Powers. Sir Edward Grey, of course, did mot deal with the Opprian question at all in his speech, but he discussed the question of Thrace with reserve. Turkey had been advised to respect the Rose. Midia frontier as decided upon after the war. There was not a hint thrown out by Sir Edward, however, as to just what the Powers would do if the Turks persisted in holding Adriauople. This omission was significant, for it suggests that the Powers are not ready to take any active armed measures to drive the Tark from thence; and it may also be that the revisiation of the berbarities perpetrated by the Bulgarians upon all son. Bulgar peoples in the conquered districts has caused the Powers to re-consider the question of establishing Bulgarian authority again in those regions. One thing seems definitely agreed to, however, and that is the finality of the boundaries arranged for between the Christian Balkan Powers. There is to be no revision of the treaty. A generation of peace and enterprize would preste a new world in the Balkans, for

cicular may become a great martin nation, with her deeply indented coast line and her numerous and fertile islands. The cockpit of Europe may yes become the vineyard of Europe.

The value of good manners The Earl of Rosebery, now aged rne Earl of Rosebery, new aged 60 years, great landowner, author of half a dozen historical volumes of genuine worth to literature, yachtsman, Derby winner and former Premier, speaks as one with authority to British youth. Most of their unbitions he has realized. When he says that manners "have an anormous com-

ambitions he has realized. When he says that manners "have an enormous commercial value in life," and protests that manners are being neglected by young Englishmen, he compels the attention of everybody. Indeed, he does not confine his strictures to the British Islands. He must his thoughts thus: Price,.....\$2.50

his strictures to the British Islands. He puts his thoughts thus:

I think there has been a decay of manners in England and Scotland and all over he world. It is not limited to our own people by any means. You see it on the continent just as much—but, depend upon it, it is a basis of the second property of the second pr

appearance, is within the command of everybody.

We venture to commend these words to every growing boy and girl in the country. Comment would hardly succeed in emphasizing their message. hasizing their message.

Editorial Notes. - Robert T. Washington estimates tha

here is need of 900,000 industrious negro farmers in the South, which contains 2,-100,000 acres of unoccupied land. - Destruction of churches by fire bomb having failed to accomplish any-thing for their "cause," the British militant suffragettes are now turning their ttention to the burning of school hous

- When Charles Frederick Weissinger of the Rochester, N. Y., Post office, was ready to leave on his vacation, he was leized by the other clerks, a mallbag was strapped about his head and shoulders and he was sent by mail to his destination.

The little village of Dezenacker, in Bavaria, an isolated community of 150 inhabitants, is said to be the most honest place in the world. In the last 150 years there has not been a single case of theft. On the basis of this record the inhabitants are protesting against a night watchman, who

- Snow tell Monday morning on Mount Washington, N. H. The temperature registered twenty degrees above zero at even o'clock. Harvey G. Chase, who tramped the Crawford trail Sunday with a party of tourists, telephoned down Mon-day that the party feared to make the descent because of the dangerous ice coat-- The youngest person ever operated on

for appendicitis, according to Chicago physicians, is Robert Zarzino, 11 months physicians, is Robert Zarzino, 11 months old, who had his appendix removed Mon day at the American Hospital, Chicago his attempt to take thirty-five millions from Canadian pockets under the excuse of an emergency in order to offend his Nationalist allies as little as possible. Wendell Phillips used to speak of statesmen who ware willing to several Park. was out from the anesthetic.

- After an absence of nearly half a cen the Old Harry. Similarly Mr. Borden tury the smallest oil painting in the was willing to serve the Empire in so far world, a landscape miniature painted on a at Ottawa as it did not offend the Nationalists. But we digress. It seems that the fond belief of many Tories that the Naval Bill could Schultz, of Camden, N. J. In 1888 Schultz

and the crush of worlds," and all the other ghastly and jurid possibilities which so worried Mr. Borden and the Tory mind generally but a few months since? What has become of all the sanguinary and polychromatic rhetoric of yesterday."

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Sir Edward Grey on the Situation.

In a recent speech, Sir Edward Grey

Truns down a traffic policeman. Hundreds and hundreds of bluecoats are on cro-sing duty in New York every day of the year, and if they were not protected by their uniform their calling would be extra hazar-dous. They stand in what for civilians when the following officers were elected: Ohairman—Conductor Simons, CO C, when the following officers were elected: Ohairman—Conductor Simons, CO C, the chairman—Conductor Simons, Co C,

- Often the naming of a Japanese baby Aegean Islands would be held by any of the Greater Powers, for this would constitute an unfair menace to the integrity of and snow bravely. For boys, Ichiro, first Asiatic Turkey. The destiny of all these boy; Toshio, smart; Iwao, strong, and islands, including those temporarily held by Italy, is to be settled by a joint comWhere belief is strong in the power o

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Hans Holmer has offered to run Willie Kolebmainen a series of races at three distances, the winner of the first race to name the second distance. He suggests a race of 20 miles the third week in November as a starter, and says in case he wins he will name 15 miles for the second race with New Year's as the date.

Holmer, doubtless, has in view running this 15 mile event, which would give these the results of the runners a chance to kill two birds

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. 000000300-3 7 00000000000-0 6 teulbach, Rucker-Miller. Chicago, At Brooklyn, Vaughn-Arc

NATIONAL New York. NOVA SCOTIANS AT OTTAWA. At the Dominion Rifle Association mee at Ottawa Monday, in the Harold Bords match, the Nova Scotia prize winner

PARKSIDE ROAD RACE.
The entries for the Parksides annual road race to morrow are:

B Mombourquette, Parksides.
J Foley, St Mary's Cadets.
H Greig, Parksides.
P Beswick, St Mary's Cadets.
E Sturmey, Trinity Y M O A.
J Gray, St Mary's Cadets.
B Palmer, Hunters.
B Palmer, Hunters.
The race will start at 5.15 o'clock sharp, from the corner of Morris St. and Dresden Row. Positively no post entries.
MONTAGUE RACES.
5.000 persons witnessed the races at Mon-

Happy George, W. A. Toombs, Cowell Belle, D. A. McKinnon, Rexall Girl, H. Kelly, King Brazilian, F. Walsh, King Dodds, H. H. Acorn, Frank I., O Chandler, 2.241, 2.241, 2.241. 2.30 trot and pace. Purse \$100. Fendah, N Nicholson, Oakley H, H H Horne, Moth Miller, H Kelly, Ruby D, G McIntyre, Prince Cresceus, J Riley, Time—2.31, 2.30, 2.30].

WILLOW PARK. S S CARLETONS

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Stewart,

Clarke,

Parsons,

RESPITE FOR WATT.

Last evening Sheriff Davidson, of Cum-

Ottawa:

"I am commanded to inform you that
His Excellency the Administrator of
the Government has been pleased to order
a respite of sentence of the court. In the
capital case of Oharles R. Watt, for three
weeks, that is, until the 18th of September.
Repeat back immediately upon receipt.
Letter confirming follows to-morrow."

A general feeling of relief awept over
apparets at the word passed from mouth Amherst as the word passed from mouth to mouth as it is now felt that the sen-tence will be commuted to life or a long term of imprisonment. All during his imprisonment Watt has been a model prisoner. He had apparently little thought for himself, but was much exer-cised over the grief and sorrow of his aged father and other members of the family.

The thorage of the control of the same of the control and compoure was broken down. He had propared himself for the end and would sooner go through the ordeal than have the day postponed if it had so come. For the past few weeks the prisoner has devoted almost his entire time to a study of the Bible and other religious works and writing letters of farewell to friends. Below is given his letter addressed to Jailor and Mrs. Simpson:

I want you to understand that it is impossible for me to express my feelings toward you in this hour. But I must say that I thank you both from the bottom of my heart for your kindness to me in the past few trying months. May the blessing of God rest on you both forever, and may it be His blessed will that you continue to live in good health for years to come. I will now say good-bye. May we meet in Heaven. God's will be done.

free And meet my blessed Saviour, His glorious face I'll see.

And live with Him forever to sing His praise with love in that most Holy City, the glorious Heaven shore.

Auto is demolished by train at crossing.

day, Mrs. Maddison, Moneton, won from Miss Bauld, and Mrs. Handsombody, Windsor, from Mrs. Rhodes. Windsor, from Mrs. Rhodes.
In the championship desolation Mrs.
Cook beat Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Mahon beat Mrs. Lenoir, Mrs. Hyndman beat Mrs. Kaizer, Miss Pope beat Mrs. Clark.
In the semi-finals Mrs. Cook defeated Mrs. Mahon, and Miss Pape defeated Mrs. Hyndman.
Wednesday's Charlettetown Guardian said Halifax holds a strong card in Miss Bauld, whose excellent golf has been a feature of the tournament. In defeating Mrs. Mahon, she did the first round of the course in 42, bogey being 49; the other round she completed in 48, thus doing the entire stage in 90. Miss Bauld is a very young player, but she has shown herself to be a very fine golfer.

Tries to save dog. Slips through girders of Brooklyn Bridge, plunges 135 feet and loses his pipe.

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New York, Aug. 25.—Peter Kelly, a Brooklyn Rapid Transit motorman who was off duty, was riding over the Brooklyn Bridge in a rear seat of a trolly car amoking his pipe yesterday afternoon when he heard the yelping of a dog and saw a small animal, which apparently had dropped from one automobile and had been hit by another, limbing to get away from succeeding automobiles. Kelly did not even stop to remove the pipe, but leaped from the car, and in reaching for the dog he silpped through the girders of the trolly track and plunged into the East River, 135 feet below.

Going down he made two complete somersaults and part of another, striking the water on the back of his neck, with the pipe still in his mouth. Martin Malon, foreman of a Dock Department drew at work beneath the Brooklyn pier, saw Kelly tumbling through the sir, and by the time Kelly bobbed up to the surface of the water he and two of his men were in a rowboat. The tide was strong and Kelly was carried 200 yards upstream before he was dragged into the boat. He had lost his pipe. He was sent to the Hely Family Hospital, Brooklyn, where it was said he probably would recover. He told how he had tried to save the dog.

THIS NOON'S STOCK LETTER. (F. B. McCurdy & Co.)

New York, Aug. 28th.—The article in the Herald published this morning claiming that President Huerta had practically yielded to Mr. Wilson's proposal, caused a sharp upturn in the market this morning and sithough the truth of this despatch was later denied, the fact that Mr. Lind has been ordered back to Mexico City and the fresh negotiations are under way give hopes that the whole Mexican embrodie on the United States in the hope of settling its internal affairs. The market reacted somewhat after its opening advance, but turned strong again on the announcement that Mr. Lind had been ordered back to Mexico City, and the entire list now shows a good tone, with advances ranging from good-sized fractions to over-a point in the active list. Smelters, of course, was the most favorably affected by the Mexican news, and vanced sharply above 67. The pool continues active in the interboro issues, and reports that a dividend at the rate of five per cent, will be declared next Wednesday are still current in the street.

In some quarters it is said that one per cents of the back dividends may also be paid off at this time.

Sales to noon, 178,000. Bonds, \$446,000. Invented safe headache cure.

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ince.
So rictous was the scene in the court, hen at the morning session Justice tobensky refused to allow consel representing New York State to be party to the proceedings, that the court subsequently warned spectators that a repetion of the cheering, chair-climbing, and kerchief waving and general hysteria, outd mean jall sentences for the demonstratives. stratives.

Speaking from the bench at the aftermoon session, he said that never in his
experience had he been a witness to "such
a disgraceful scene." It was carried out
in the presence of court stiendants and
four armed Dominion police, who stood
immobile while emotional women rushed
towards Standford White shayer crying:
"Three cheers for Thaw," "Three cheers
for the British Flag. We will give you
justice, Harry," \$2.75 to \$4.50.

for the British Flag. We will give you justice, Harry."
Last night, with Thaw's term of confinement indeterminate, and the key to the riddle unfound, there was a general exodus of those who rushed hitherto after the fugitive's senastional escape at Mattewan. William Travers Jerome left for Quebec. accompanied by Franklin Kennedy, Deputy Attorney-General of New York, to confer at Quebec with the Attorney-General of the Province, in the hope that he, as the Province's chief officer of the Crown, may be able to open the legal lock that holds Thaw in jail.
The three points in which Thaw's lawyers were successful in their first legal salvinish were: of Living

yers were anocessful in their first legal shirmish were:

New York State was denied the right to be a party to the proceedings in court.

Thaw arraigned before a magistrate and the commitment on which he is held quashed. This would have released him to the immigration officers.

Judge Globensky granted the plea of Thaw's counsel for a discontinuance of the writ of hasees corpus which might have brought about his release. In many discontinuate any proceeding the hase understand in the court held, in brief, as he has understand in the continued any probability of the concluded; and order him (Thaw) re-committed to jail to be dealt with according to law out the charge that stands against him. to sell their own like values.

GRAVE CRISIS REACHED n Mexican situation is London

THAW STAYS IN JAIL.

Points decided in his favor at

opinion. Wilson's policy will LONDON, August 28.-The Lond

LONDON, August 28.—The London morning papers, commenting on the message, are not altogether sanguine of the wisdom or success of President Wilson's policy, but are agreed that it is almost certain to lead to American intervention, therefore indicating that a grave crisis has been reached.

The Express says: "President Wilson is not the man to bluff on such a question. From his stern and explicit message it is clear that Mexico must either climb down or fight. If the former, she admits American susersinty; if the latter, she may lose her independence altogether. Great Britain has large interests and much to lose by war, but it is difficult to understand how British sympathy could be otherwise bestowed than on the United States."

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WAITING.

Sitting here just waiting for the call that soon I'll hear. Then I must leave this earth and all my friends so dear

To go and meet my Saviour who died on Calvary
To take away death's victory and make us once more free.

He is not hard, this waiting, I know I'll soon be a free the my blessed Saviour. His glorious.

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**Ill the not hard, this waiting, I know I'll soon be a free the my save the stand of the present situation.

Auto is demolished by train at

South Deerviside, Mass, August 26.—
Sherman D. Porter, Resident of Kibbe
Bros. Company, of Springfield, and his
wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Porter, were
instantly killed late today when their
ausomobile was struck by a Boston and
Maine Express train on a crossing near
this village. This was the 52d anniversary of their marriage. Frederick W.
Bennett, their chanfleur, was thrown 100
feet, but escaped with minor injuries. teet, but escaped with minor injuries.
Mr. and Mrs. Porter left their home at
Springfield, this morning, for a pleasure
trip to Greenfield, and were on their way
home when the secident occurred in the trip to Greenfield, and were on their way home when the accident occurred on the second crossing south of this village on the Connecticut River Division. Hardly enough of the auto was left to plok up. The track where the accident happened is straight for several miles.

The accident was witnessed by W. J. Cunningham, who says the Porter car was running slowly. The only way he can account for the accident is that the driver failed to see the approaching train.

CROWN PRINCE SAVES Princess August from serious

Posen, Aug. 23.—Crown Prince Frederick William saved his sister-in-law, Princess August William, from serious lajury at the festivities here yesterday, when the Kaiser came with his family to celebrate Prussian dominion over this old Polish city. Princess August William had entered an auto outside the City Hall, when the horses of one of the Royal carrisges botted, driving the carriage pole through the side of the auto. The Crown Prince, standing beside the auto, saw the danger and grabbed Princess August William and dragged her to safety.

Invents steam trap which leads to great

New York, Aug. 25.—Timothy Kiely, who was once a stoker on steamships in the South American trade, died on Sunday at his home, 256 Waverly Place, in Greenwich village, leaving an estate valued at \$2,500,000. All of it goes to his widow.

A nice. Bessie Graham, who lived in the did home hold many years and took the Kiely name, slithough never legally adopted, was cut off in the will because she married Thomas Dalton, a cierk, against Tim Kiely's wishes.

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Kiely's wishes.

Kiely came to America from his birthplace in County Cork, Ireland, when he was 14. He went to see as an apprentice and rose from a stoker's job to an engineer's before he came ashore for good. In 1872 he was chief engineer for the Butterick company, wearing overalls, his hands fill of action waste.

Six years later he invented a return steam trap, whereby condensed steam in heating apparatus is, returned to the boiler. The trap is now in use everywhere. Its profits made Tim Kiely rick of hours may be made by letter or personally, at the Studio after 5 p. m., the couldn't draw or cipher, but he knew how to control steam. He and Frederick in 1880 the steam fitting manufacturing firm of Kiely & Mueller, now at 34 West Thirteenth street.

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arm of Kiely & Mueller, now at 34 West Thirteenth street.

"I was engineer at the Western Fennsylvanis Hospital for the Insane when I first met Kiely," Muellen said yesterday, "He was on the road selling his own steam trap. He suggested that we become partners. Inside of a month we were in business togsther in New York."

Kiely put some of his profits into real estate and made more money. In the 30s he erected a building on Thirteenth street, and rented it to the Butterick Company. Thus his former employers became his tenants. He sold to James A. Hearn part of the property which is now Hearn's department stors. He also invested largely in Rockaway and Babylon, L. I. A street in Arretne is named for bim.

He was twice married and had no children. Bessie Graham, his first wife's niece, who took the Kiely name and married over his protest, was at the Kiely home in Greenwich village on Thursday anght when the will that didn't mention her was read.

TO-DANYS STOCK SALES. TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES.

(Furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co.) Brazillan—75 at 98, 100 at 931. Can. Cement Pfd.—30 at 912. C. P. R.—25 at 2191. Crown Reserve—45 at 160. C. F. R.—25 at 194. Crown Reserve—15 at 160. Detroit—10 at 70, 130 at 704. Dom. Coal Pfd.—10 at 103. Dom. Steel & Coal Corporation—59 at 48. Hitnois Traction Pfd.—15 at 90. General Electrio—100 at 119. Laurentide Pulp Rts.—25 at 17. MacDonald—15 at 274. 25 at 278. Zuebec Ry.—25 at 114. Sichelleu & Ontario—154 at 106.

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A GIRL, for general housework Apply to City Club, aug28 1w DOG LOST! CAN anyone give information as to the whereaboute of the Setter Bitch with white body and black ears, taken on the 18th August from Bedford Row, near Perry? If so, please drop a line to P. O. box 385, Halifax, aug. 28 MISS L. DOROTHEA WEBB

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5.45 o'clock, close to-nights
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of the marriage of Mr.
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Wednesday from a very her aunt's home, Mrs. Halifax. Her friend, Maccompanied her and about two weeks. day evening to spen Mr. and Mrs. Boggs: Hallfax, are in town as other week. Mrs. F. L. Davidson of Halifax, are guests and Mrs. W. D. Suther Golden

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