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By order, H. F. McNAUGHTEN, Secretary, Public Works Departm rtment of Public Works, Ontario, foronto, September 22nd, 1913, wspapers publishing this adver-



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Plans and specifications and form of ten-ier may be seen and full information ob-ained at the office of the General Manager, Moneton, N.B., at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Halifax, N.S.

Bj order, L. K. JONES, Assistant Deputy Minister and Secretary nent of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Sept. 2nd. 1913



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#### **BURNS DELIGHTS** IN LONG TRAMPS

British Leader Particularly Likes Chicagoan Cries" I am Only 20" Government Official With Numer-Long Hikes With Soldiers.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-"Why was of works wants recreation he goes yesterday. nto the country to some military with any detachment of soldiers that the woman's body. happens to be on the move, conse- She was dressed in blue velvet and

Twenty miles a day is relaxation and sank immediately. She was not from work for him. He is very seen to reappear. joins some band of Territorials on the march, and then after a day or an afternoon of tramping in the country, takes a train back to Lon"Let me off at the bridge. I am

#### GIRL LEAPS FROM BRIDGE TO DEATH

Before Taking Fatal Plunge.

not J. Burns made secretary of war?" only 20," an elaborately gowned girl is a question British soldiers often leaped from the West Madison street ask. Whenever the head of the board bridge into the Chicago river early

encampment and marches a few miles using grappling hooks failed to find the streets as usual, pass five whole Charles and Princess Elizabeth.

mently the soldiers all know him and silk and wore a black picture hat. would like him at the head of the war She was of refined appearance. John Burns is a great walker, piling as she leaped from the bridge

much in evidence at all the Alder- The woman had boarded an East shot manoeuvres, and he frequently bound Madison car at Ashland ave-

#### Dies Taunting Savage Mongols Scotsman Bravely Meets Death

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The heroised he said, "Here are my clothes, here of a Scotsman who chose death is my saddle," "Where did you get rather than the desertion of three the saidle?" asked Henningsen, who Chinese, who looked to him for pro- recognized it at once as one he had tection is described by Reuter's Pe- given to Grant. "The Mongols capkin correspondent, who writes giv- tured it from the Chinese," replie

telegraph service was arrested by Grant's pipe, tobacco pouch and Mongols near Tabol when he was in other personal belongings. the act of photographing a Mongol Henningsen became angry and upcamp. When reports of Grant's death braided the Mongols. "As you have arrived at Calgan, a party consisting all my friend's belongings, you must of Mr. Henningsen, a Dane in the know what has become of him. et out to investigate.

further among the hills." With a that he would not have been killed.

ing details of the fate in Mongolia the Russian. Henningsen's hopes fe'l to zero. Then he saw a cart which he recognized as one he had bought Grant, an employe in the Chinese for Grant. Inside the cart were

imploy of the Chinese telegraph ser- shall go and talk to the great chief. vice; Dr. Wolf, also a Dane, and Mr. One of the Mongols drew Henning Giles an English journalist at Pekin, sen aside and urged him not to as the party was stopped by Mon-those of all the party depend on your gols, who took them to their chief, discretion," he said, "You will not They described Grant, and the chief, find out any more here, but I can tell SALE OF RED AND WHITE PINE said: "Such a man is at the camp you that Mr. Grant has been killed. of the great chief some 40 miles Go away in peace. If Grant had don ers will be received by the undersigners will be received by the undersigners will be received by the undersignMongol escort they went to the camp
The party decided that they could
the undersignwhere the great chief said: "There do no more. Other Mongols, howis a foreigner here who answers to ever, told them that Grant and the your description of your friend. But three Chinese had been captured and he has joined us and is now a cap- that the Mongols had decided to kill berths in the Township of Thistle and McWilliams in the District of Nipissing.

he has joined us and is now a cube the Chinese, Grant was told that he tain commanding 50 men."

A Mongol attendant shouted and could go on to Kalgan after his camera had been destroyed, but he tains of sale and but came a man exactly answering the tamera had been destroyed, but he refused to abandon the Chinese. The For maps and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned or to the rown Timber Agents at Sudbury and North Bay.

Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines W. H. HEARST,

Foronto, Aug. 23rd, 1913.

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But tame a man exactly answering the description of Grant. But he was a Russian. The party was bitterly disappointed. The Russian said he knew nothing of Grant. His feet were hare, and Henningsen said to him, "Have you no boots?" "Oh yes, party he taunted the Mongols with replied the man, and walking back their cowardice and laughed in their into his tent, he showed several pairs faces until the Mongols wondered at into his tent, he showed several pairs faces until the Mongols wondered at of boots. "I have everything I need," his bravery.

#### The Wee Marquis Of Bowmont Is Really Some Lucky Infant

has been the cause of so much rejoicing in the Roxburgh family and

The duke is pathetically delighted.
It was he who sent the news to the King and Queen, for, as is well known, their majesties have always shown a special liking for the Rox-lurghes and it is undervests and robes, and it was one of these which was first wrapped around the tiny lord.

Mrs. Goeler, the duchess mother, was anxious to get the most expensive layout, but the duchess preferred the simplier kild of clathing

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Few chil- | During the time the Duchess spent dren make their appearance in the in Templeton house she did a great under happier conditions amount of needlework and many of than the Marquis of Bowmont, the the plain garments for the little maroicing in the Roxburgh family and worn by Prince John and a set of n Haddingtonshire, where the ducal his undervests and robes, and it was

surghes, and it is understood that the red the simplier kind of clothing.

King and Queen will act as sponsors One of the first telegrams of con gratulations received by the duke The duchess is making good progress and she much wishes to spend her convalescence at Floors Castle, from their Majesties, and was signed "George and Mary." The Queen has taken the most sympath-

The baby is small but quite a heal-thy child, with fine hazel eyes. His cradle is firmly built of light wicker, prettily trimmed with white lace and duchess spent the last two months at muslin curtains over head, which are Templeton house, Rochampton, and lined with dark green for the benefit later came to London for the happy

#### Londoners Have Dirty Faces Says George Bernard Shaw

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Do London-rs go about with dirty faces ness are a clean atmosphere and "Nobody's face seems to be clean, clean clothes. Then you will live as and I continually feel myself as if I you do in the country, where you hadn't had a wash for days,"" writes need never wash at all except as a a traveller to one of the city's papers, recording his impressions on returning to London after a lengthy absence from home.

Sort of social ceremony to prove that you are well brought up.

One of the newspapers yesterday made observations for ten minutes

"I have to wash at least six times each at different points of the city day, and even then I feel grimy." a day, and even then I feel grimy. wear a veil or use cosmetics, looks

and water. Repeatedly I have noficed very well dressed men, who
carefully take pains with their apnearance, going about quite ignorant
of the fact that they have smudges
on their cheeks."

George Bernard Shaw, the famous
playwright, speaking 'at a meeting
of the Coal Smoke Abatement society not long ago, said; When I came
to London first I was struck with
the fact that almost everybody wore
gloves. Where I came from only a
few wore gloves—as a tribute to their
superiority.

"But hallondon I soon found it
necessary to wear gloves.

Three out of the six would be said
to have downright dirty faces,
smindged with soot or dust.

Of twenty men working in a city
office only three looked thoroughly
clean, and that was only because
their faces were sunburnt.

This surprising uncleanliness, despite the fact that the Englishman
is famed for his fondness for washing, becomes most intelligible perhaps when the recent calculation is
remembered, made by Dr. Des Voeux
a well known expert on London fog,
that 1,000 tons of coal are thrown into London air each day in the form
of smoke.

"Every girl with a delicate com-plexion whom I see, if she does not These were the results: At least six of every ten persons as if she would be very much im- who passed would have been greatly proved in looks by the use of soap improved in looks by soap and water, and water. Repeatedly I have no Three out of the six would be said

SLENCE IN ECONDO

ous Friends, Finds Five Days Is Too Long.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-While his family are away on a holiday a gov-ernment official has proved by ex-periment that in London a man posspoken to. In the end he was com

stated my want."

CZAR'S DAUGHTER SOUGHT AS WIFE

LIVADIA, Crimea, Sept. 27.periment that in London a man postory westerday.

Hours of search by the police boat quaintances may, while going about with her eldest two children, Prince the steamer Illinois, went ashore at the streets as usual, pass five whole Charles and Princess Efizabeth, this place he found trouble in large muscular development of the streets as usual, pass five whole Charles and Princess Efizabeth, this place he found trouble in large muscular development of the streets as usual, pass five whole Charles and Princess Efizabeth, this place he found trouble in large muscular development of the streets as usual, pass five whole Charles and Princess Efizabeth. crown princess is coming to arrange He accosted pretty Miss McCord strength and builds up the whole

belled to break the silence, which had marriage for both children if pos- at the ticket office of the Victoria "No one spoke to me," he said on est daughter, Grand Duchess Olga,

SAYS MASHER; IS FINED

sible. She would like the Czar's eld-est daughter. Grand Duchess Olga, down to the bay and watch the minthe last day, "and I spoke to no one as a wife for her son, and either Constantiovitch or Cyril through the water. As it happened, ounce of tobacco, and then I only Viadimirovitch as a husband for her her uncle is village marshal, and Sol-

# ked and Lireen

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