

searching for the hidden foe. On the mountain there was much speculation as location of the different units, to the while khaki-dressed sharpshooters were at the summit of the hill, firing at anyat the summit of the fin, firing at any one who popped his head over the ridge. Finally the artillery on the mountain began their work, and in imagination company after company were swept out of existence. The scarlet coats of some fantry regiments, together with white helmets worn by the Red forces, proved too good a mark for the gunners. Of the advantage was with the 9th Field Battery on the mountain. skilfully concealed were their guns that the enemy could only locate them by the smoke. One squad of gunners had se-lected an admirable position, where they

their sights from rods placed on the top of the ridge. It was this gan that per-haps did the greatest damage. The first real capture of the day fell to the 39th Regiment. A company of the 12th York Rangers marched in ex-tended order almost into the 39th line. These were quickly surrounded and in of the wolves. This, with the ears

isguided women."

INDIANS RAISING WOLVES.

Story From the North Country Respect-

ing Wolf Bounties.

Toronto, June 25.—There is a rumor to the effect that some of the Induaus in the northern part of the country are actually raising wolves for the sake of the bounty of \$15 paid for the slaying of every wolf. Local game wardens have been instructed to keen a share bokent

been instructed to keep a sharp lookout

for this kind of thing. The pair of stuffed timber wolves sent

partment, Detective-Sergt. Duncan, In-spectors Davis, Stephen, Gregory, Brackenreid, Black, Acting Inspector L. R. Geddes, Sergt. W. J. Geddes, Sergt. Dilworth, Sergt. McFarlane, the detec-tives and others were engaged in the round-up. Provincial Detective Greer was also in the party, which numbered about 70 men. No little credit is due to the nolice demaxtment for the success ERIE FISHERMAN RECEIVES \$4 FOR FISH STOLEN YEARS AGO. Was also in the party, which numbered about 70 men. No little credit is due to the police department for the success of the raid, every officer carrying out his explicit instructions to the letter. The officers had the warrants placed in their hands a little before 12 o'clock and each had his assistants. Erie Pa. June 22.—Capt. John Dash tho fishes out of Erie harbor, wishes to communicate with a man calling himself "Repentant." The following letter re-ceived by Capt. Dash a few days ago will explain itself:

and each had his assistants. Those Arrested and Summoned.

partment, Detective-Sergt, Duncan, In-

The pair of stuffed timber wolves sent to the Parliament buildings by a North Bay man for the purpose of proving his claim to the bounty, have been returned. He will not get the bounty because he be will not get the of the wolves heing

years ago. Hoping you will forgive me. Scotlam I remain, Repentant." Capt. Dash is anxious to acknowledge eleven. the receipt of payment in full for stolen fish, and to tell the conscientious person AN ACT OF WAR.

CHICAGO TROLLEYS.

WHAT THE COMPANIES WANT FOR

THEIR ROADS.

Chicago June 25 .- The traction com-

panies gave the council committee on lo-

cal transportation yesterday the figures

at which they would agree to sell to the

at which they would agree to sen to the city their present traction property. The figures are Chicago city railway com-pany, \$20,103,935. Union Traction Com-pany, \$27,401,210. Total, \$47,505,153. Mayor Dunne at once declared the fig-ures to be "grossly excessive," and the committee referred them to two experts

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE.

John Melden, on Raft on the Pacific,

Calls for Help.

Victoria, B. C., June 25 .- A despatch

received by Superintendent F. S. Hust-ney of the Provincial police, dated from Uculuet, on the west coast of Van-

for analysis.

hospital.

FORGAVE HIM.

"Erie, Pa., June 12.

was found. He had expressed dissatisfaction with the country to some par-ties, but nothing was thought about it, older ones had become hysterical.

especially as he was a sober young man of exemplary habits. On Thursday last he went with two

On Inursaly last he went with twith halters to get the horses on the farm of Alex. McKenzie, concession eight, Do-ver township, with whom he was work-ing, and at the same time cook a piece of rope with him. As he did not return and the halters were found on the fence at the foot of the lane, a search party

was at once organized, who have he "Mr. Dash.—Dear Sir,—Enclosed you will find \$4, which I think will pay you for fish I took from your nets a few only 32 years of age, and came here from

relatives, who reside on

but they had time to escape, not, however, before many had fainted, and some of the

Fortunately, the children who go there to study had returned to their homes for ho days It is not known how the fire originat-ed. The local fire brigade was quite over-

owered, but assistance came from St. Hyacinthe.

HOTEL EMPLOYEE KILLED.

Alex. Macdonald Crushed in Grand Union Elevator, Toronto.

A Toronto despatch: Crushed between the elevator cage and the flooring of the Grand Union Hotel, where he was a house porter, Alexander Macdonald, a Scotchman, new to this country, was in-Scotland but two weeks ago with some stantly killed yesterday afternoon. His skull was fractured and neck broken. Deceased was twenty three years old, and only came out to Canada in March.

The had no friends in this country. The elevator was operated by Ernest Hough, and they were at the third floor, when a call was received for the first. As the ear approached the sec-ond flat Macdonald reached for the door throw it had call the do on the

These were quickly surrounded and made prisoners. They were being marchand prisoners. They were being march-ed to the rear, when they were mistaken for the enemy, instead of only prisoners, by the 37th Regiment. A little hot firing at fifty yards took place on the brow of the hill before the error was noticed. of the features of the day was One the behaviour of the Indian companies from Haldimand. These formed part of the line along the mountain in the force. These red men were prob the most earnest of any on the field. One of their number scouted from a tree top. However, their vigi-lance did not prevent the Toronto Light Horse from coming very close in the thick underbrush below the escarpment. An officer jokingly suggested that stones be rolled down to really see if there be rolled down to really see if there were any men below. Immediately there grose the khaki-clad figure of one of the Light Horse. "Don't you date to throw any stones down here." and all

attempt at concealment was lost. The sixteen transport wagons be-longing to the Blues had a half-mile callop near St. David's to get away from a squadron of cavalry, who sought to effect a capture. This was the most exciting chase of the day, since the wag-ons were thought to be in a safe place, and the attack came suddenly.

No serious accidents were reported. Several men received charges of powder in their faces, while one had a hole torn through his tunic by a rifle charge ex-ploding too close to his person. A num-ber of soldiers became exhausted in the rm sun, but they were soon revived the physicians accompanying each unit.

Commenting on the fight this evenin Dispatier-General Otter stated that the movements on both sides were well planned and executed. He was particu-larly pleased at the cheerful manner in which the more hear the breaching of the which the men bore the hardships of the day and particularly of the bivouac. He thought the battle showed Queenston Heights to be almost impregnable if manned by sufficient forces. The general further ventured the remark that this was perhaps the best camp in the his-tory of the Canadian militia. More had been done in a limited space of time that ever before. The sham battle had

been a great success. The unpires with the attack were: take efficiency and as Colonel Lessard, Lieut. Colonels King, 1, 1004.

is forwarded to the department here be fore the bounty is paid. or two who asked for permission to con-sult their solicitors before the docu-ments and books were taken away. The

FIVE FIREMEN HURT.

SOLDIER FOUND ASLEEP IN BURN-TNG BUILDING

Milford, Mass., June 25 .- Fire, which riginated in the quarters of Company Sixth Regiment, Massachusetts Volinteer Militia, located on the 3rd floor, receked the Washington Block, a four-torey brick structure, here early to day, entailing a loss of about \$50,000. When the firemen arrived the found Private Daniels asleep in the rooms of the

A section of one of the walls, which A section of one of the walls, which foll during the fire, slightly injured five firemen, and flying bullets from evplod-ing cartridges endangered the specta-tors, but injured no one. The building was owned by the Claflin heirs. The origin of the fire is not known.

DEFINITION OF AN ACTRESS. Term Applies to Girl Who Speaks Two Sentences in a Play.

he costs, not only of this, but the two

previous trials, when the jury dis-

greed.

London, June 25.—After three trials, a jury here has declared that a "Gibson girl" who speaks two sentences in a masical comedy, is an actress, and that her engagement is, therefore, for the entire run of the piece. This gives Miss Carrie Thomas a verdict against Mana-rers Gatti and Exchance for

AGAINST THREAT.

gers Gatti and Frohman for wrongful lismissal. The defendants must pay

nounced that all found selling postage OPERATORS GET AN ADVANCE. Twenty-five Thousand Operatives Are Benefited.

Fall River, Mass., June 25 .- The cot-Fall River, Mass., June 25.—The cot-ton manufacturers of this city have granted the operators 14 per cent. in-crease in wages. About 25,000 hands are benefited. The new scale, which will take effect July 2, is practically the same as that prevailing previous to July

GUATEMALAN TROOPS CROSS INTO SALVADOR.

police "noted" some objections and car-ried out their Deputy Chief's orders. Those taken into custody were:

Alleged Bookmakers,

Richard Jackes, 9 Toronto street. Fred Vose, Headquarters Hotel, ing street east.

S. M. Japp, Yonge street Areade. Herbert Frankland, 90 Bay street. Fred. Allison, 127 Front street west. William Wallace Worthington, 23 Vollam Wallace Workington, 20 longe Street Arcade. John Allison, 12 Queen Street Arcade. Those alleged bucketshop men for whom summonses were sent out are:

frontier by the Mexican officials was in-strumental in breaking up the revolu-tionary plan of campaign in Northern Guatamala. The revolutionists continue Alleged Bucket-Shop Keepers. opeful.

J. A. Cummings, 56 Victoria street. N. B. Darrell, 8 Colborne street. P. R. Brunskill, 43 Scott street. P. K. Brunskill, 43 Scott street. Norman McKay, 12 Victoria street. Chas. Davis, 18 Victoria buildings. G. A. Fisher, 25 Toronto street. W. G. Barber, 18 Victoria Arcade. H. C. Cooch, 18 Victoria Arcade. Melvin Miller, McKinnon building. Henry Davidson, 71 Yonge street, M. J. Cummings, 28 Victoria Arcade.



TORONTO PEOPLE UP IN ARMS

Toronto, June 25 .- (Syecial.) - Among the troubles citizens of Toronto are hav ing these days is that of getting postage stamps. A few days ago it was an

stamps without a license would be subject to a fine and an appearance before

the police magistrate. This step has been taken apparently at the instance of a few stamp vendors in the post office department, who want sales to be con-fined principally to themselves. The indignation of the public is aroused against the idea, for such places as beech. hotels, drug stores, newspaper offices, Beach.

SAVED BABIES.

FIFTEEN TOTS DESERTED IN HOUSE IN PARIS SUBURBS.

threw it back and tried to step on the landing. The car, still descending, struck him in the back of the neck be-Paris, June 25.-Their ability to eream saved the lives of a number

Mexico City June 25 .-- Guatemalan of babies at Bilancourt, a suburb of fore he got clear. The force with which

Mexico City June 25.-- Guatemalan regulars are said to have crossed over into the territory of Salvador, thereby committing an act of war. One Salva-dorean, General Fuentes Rivero, who joined the revolution, was killed in the tattle. There is little doubt that the deten-tion of Gen. Barrillas, on this side of the frontier by the Mexican officials was in-strumental in breaking up the revolu-tionary plan of campaign in Norther Guatamala. The revolutionists continue tering the house found the matron ment he made to Principal I. M. Levan dur-ing his recent visit. Upon the opening of This so shocked him that he fell the three additional normal schools he pro-

dead. The care of the creche then devolv-dead the care of the creche then devolv-ed upon a philanthropic, but infirm lady, 80 years of age, a relative of the Abbe. She was so overcome by distress school course. Thus the work of the norschool course. Thus the work of the nor-mal school will be academic as well as peda-Abbe. She was so overcome by distress and the overwhelming responsibility that on the day of the Abbe's funeral she on the day of the Abbe's funeral she regional. This will, if adopted, materially at-field, leaving the infants to their fate. The babies are now in the foundling toos for andidates for examina-tions for the high school centres.

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SIR GILBERT ASKS

Mr. Buxton Replies, Hopeful of Cheaper Postal Rate to Canada.

VOLIVA TELLS OF ZION CITY London, June 25.-In the considera-ion of the Postoffice estimates in the House of Commons Sir Gilbert Parker called attention to the high rate on newspapers in Canada. Mr. Buxton re-Large Paid-up Capital of Industries as Comyared With Small Actual In- peated the statement, made out of the vestment—In Lace Industry Nearly New Million Paid in Stock

Chicago, Ill., June 25.—Wilbur Voliva, the present head of Zion City, who suc-ceeded Dowie as manager of the city and its properties, was the first witness to-day for the defence in the hearing now

candy industry a paid-up stock of \$15.5,-000, an actual investment of \$18,000 and

MILLIONS DIVERTED.

BANK.

Three Millions Paid in Stock.

a total operating loss up to January at total operating association invested in manufacturing association invested in stocks \$257000; amount actually in-vested \$22,000; total loss in operation, sibilities as the colonies have to offer."

Asked to Weigh Man and Franchise in Balance.

men than men in Canada and Australia.

Balance. going on before Judge Landis to deter-mine the rightful manager of Zion City. Voliva testified that when he assum-ed control of Zion City he found in the termine that the found in the statement that the statement the statement that the statement that the statement the statement that the statement the statement that the statement the statement that the statement the

SUFFGRAGE AGITATORS.

there are a quarter of a million less wo-