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MOTOR HEADLIGHT SURRENDERS **CITY TO PROVE** STE. ST. MARIE., Ont., July 18 .-Mr. Wm. Marshall who has just returned from a motor tour on Manitoulin Island, had a rather exciting ex-PEACE DESIRE perience with wolves in the course of his trip. He was going from Gore Bay to Little Current when four wolves suddenly appeared on the road. The

strong headlight apparently dazzled Federal Forces Ordered by them and the car ran over one wold Huerta's Successor to Evac- killing it while the others took to the bush. Wolves are not common on the uate One of Central Mexisland and these apparently came over ico's Large Cities on the ice from the north shore last winter.

CARRANZA ARRANGES ALMOST READY FOR TO TAKE AUTHORITY

Attitude of New Government Frederick Alcock, general manager of Toward Debts of Former Panama Canal will be ready for com-Will Be Taken Up When mercial traffic on or before July 31. Carranza is Established

WASHINGTON, July 18. - To" demonstrate that the new provisional ships before the end of this month." Francisco Carbajal, Huerta's successor, ordered the Federal forces to evaquate San Luis Potesi, one of the large cities in Central Mexico. General Car. ranza, Constitutionalist chief, has sent

a commission to Celeyat to meet the Villa communicated with the state dethree commissioners sent from Mexico partment today offering a guarantee range for the transfer of authority to arwhere he is in power, Villa's message

the Constitutionalists. These advices were received today was reported by Consul Edwards at the Mexican Embasey by Senator from El Paso, who also telegraphed Jose Castello, personal representative that reports mentioning the fall of here of President Carbajal.

Palomos were believed to be untrue. Mr. Castello said that since the Edwards has received word that only Constitutionalist forces had arrived in. a small band of some hundred robbers front of San Luis Potosi, and there took part in the battle, that the conmight be difficulty in arranging a stitutionalist forces were not annihiled more convenient to give the city to hands. the Constitutionalists without condict,

MONTEREY, Mex., July 17 .- Seven and manifest at the same time the willingness of the Carbajal govern- thousand constitutionalists' troops jury room to the jury box. ment to arrange peace. He had re- were today ordered to march toward ceived no definite information, how- Mexico City to be ready to preserve ever, as to whether the evacuation had order there in case of an outbreak.

VILLA OFFERS TO

COMMERCIAL BOATS

TRIAL OF MME. DAZZLES WOLVES CAILLAUX WI

> Intense Interest Shown in Case of the French Woman Who Killed the Editor of The Figaro

MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE WITNESSES

NEW YORK, July 18 .- According to PARIS, July 18 .- Mine. Caillaux, wife of the former French premier and the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., the minister of finance, is to be taken tomorrow from the St. Lazare prison to the Conciergerie adjoining the Palace from Colon, said that Gov. Goethals of Justice to await her trial, beginning would most likely inform Washington Monday, for killing on March 16 Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figaro. or this possibility within a few days. The prisoner is to be lodged in the "From what the governor told me." cell occupied in 1902 by Mme. Terese remarked Mr. Alcock, "I think he will government in Mexico wished to re- soon inform the government that the Humbert when undergoing trial on store peace without further bloodshed, big waterway will be ready for big charges of swindling the French pub-Mme. Caillaux's health appeared today PROTECT AMERICANS reported she intends to apply for a divorce after the trial, whatever its out-WASHINGTON, July 18 .-- General come, as she is said to consider that

by separating from her husband she will show the greatest mark of her love for him, because by remaining with him she would prove an obstacle to his political career. The trial is expected to last at least

five days and probably will not be ended till Saturday. The space in court usually occupied by spectators is to be given up almost entirely to newspapermen, 142 of whom from all parts of the world have been aflotted places in the press box. We suspension of hostilities, it was deem- ated and that the city still is in their men are not to be allowed in the public section of the court, but a few places have been reserved for them

in the passage way leading from the May Be Demonstration. Some commotion was caused today

CHARGED BY POLICE in legal circles by the report that the authorities intended to place strong detachments of municipal guards both Because he attempted to plat inside and outside the palace of jus- same game twice. L. R. Phillip, 144 tice in order to prevent the possibility avenue. Todmorden, was arrested of disturbances, as it had been stated Saturday afternoon by Detective Murthat the royalists intended to make a ray on a charge of falls pretences. Phillips purchased an automobile from Interest in the trial increases in in- a downtown dealer last Saturday army worms are gradually enclosing to the wrecked vessel, the Gaspesian, except that the grain is, of course, demonstration. tensity as the hour approaches for the shortly after the banks had closed and Brantford. They have been located at which picked them up at Cape Chatte maturing. At Cudworth, Sask, the public appearance of Madame Callaux. offered a cheque for \$1,500 as pay- Echo Place, on the east, and are now The newspapers again recite the series ment. He used the machine for a few days ,and the automobile people of political and judicial scandals which attended the killing of Calmette, while many columns are filled with discus- cause Phillips had no funds in the to the southeast, while they are apsions of the case and rumors that some bank. Phillips purchased a second auto of the most prominent figures in the political world are to be examined in Saturday, and tendered a cheque for court. The testimony of President \$1,400. The dealer phoned up to the bank, and discovered that there were Raymond Poincare will be read. The vital legal question in the case no funds to meet the cheque. When Detective Murray made the arrest, is that of premeditation. The prosecution, directed by Procurator-General Phillips had only two cents and a mar-Jules Herbaux declares that the crime riage license in his possession. was deliberately planned by Madame WIVES SAVE MEN Calliaux in order to rid her husband of a formidable opponent. The defence, FROM DROWNING on the other hand, will seek to show that Madame Calllaux intended only to teach Calmette a lesson and that his death was an accident. Her counsel Attempted to Swim to Sandis Ferdinand Labori, who became famous as the defender of Captain bar Second Time-Be-Dreyfus. came Exhausted



to be much better than it was when funeral service was held. As soon as the ship arrived in the Adriatic port the large crowd showed their sorrow. she was first arrested in March. It is The cortege was drawn thru the city, followed by a large crowd. The biers of the Archduke and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, remained open for some time on the pier. The photo shows the hearse containing the coffins being drawn thru the city of Trieste.

TWAS BUMP, **ARRESTED WHEN** THE WEEK IN QUEBEC BUMPTY BUMP. **HE OFFERS BAD** The Sunday World directs its readers to the first of a **BUMP, SAID SHE** regular weekly letter from Montreal, dealing with affairs in the sister province, written by one of its leading journalists. It will be found T. R. Phillips Attempted to on page 2 of this issue. Play the Same Game Again Bought Machine on WAGING WARFARE Rescue Ship Bogus Paper ON ARMY WORMS A LIVELY SCRAMBLE FALSE PRETENCES IS FOR THE SHIP'S DECKS

FROM THE WEST Crop a Little Better Than the Average Expected Now -Prairies Now in Period When Wheat Hardens. **BROOMHALL ISSUES** UNFAVORABLE NEWS Saskatchewan Report Not Very Bright-Some Parts of Alberta Report Excellent Conditions SIXTY PER CENT. CROP, SAYS EXPERT SASKATOON. Sask., July 18.—The western correspondent for Broomhall expresses the opinion that Saskatchewan's crop will be about sixty per cent. of normal this year, but that the price to the farmers would be better than for the past three or four years. At this stage of the growth of the grain in the Canadian west very little can be said. It is the period during which the soft milky substance turns to the hard kernel. It is time when the grain is susceptible to rust if the weather is too wet, or when excessive heat will prematurely ripen and siring the grain. Reparis received in Toronto are therefore not as numerous or from as many point was has been the case for Marooned Passengers of the the raw weeks. A little later they

THIRD

EDITION

GOOD REPORTS

AND BAD COME

Canada Went Fishing While will come in from various places, and a better opinion can be formed as to They Were Waiting for the what the harvest will be. At present a crop a little better than

average is looked for. In some places drouth has done irreparable damage but in others the yield will be much heavier than in former years As result, and taken in bulk, a good crop

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or medihad departed.

occurred as yet.

Unofficial reports from Glaatamore MUCH ACCUSED MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY last night indicated that the Federais MONTREAL, July 18 .- John Rice,

Mr. Castello had little information as to the whereabouts today of the engineer and repairer of old furniture, Carbairl commissioners. He said he accused of writing letters threatening understood, however, that Carranza to murder Sam Holman, general manhad sent a committee to meet them, ager of the Dorval and King Edward but merely as an escort to Montoccy, Jockey Chubs, and of making an atand without authority to discuss terms tempt to fire the Dorval race track, grand stand and houses on the proof peace. The commission sent by perty, was arraigned in court this Carbajal has instructions to go dimorning. He pleaded not guilty and rectly to Carranza's headquarters. was remanded to July 22. Diplomats Stand Pat.

While there is considerable interest in whether the Constitutionalists will

carry out their announced plan of HINDUS CANNOT

BE DRIVEN AWAY repudiating the debts contracted by the Huerta government with European VANCOUVER, July 18 .--- The atnations, it was learned authoritatively tempt of the immigration officials to today that neither European diploforce the departure of the Hindus mats nor republics of the American aboard the Komagata Maru failed dis-Government had taken any steps as tinctly. The Hindus are so absolutely

in possession of the vessel that they yet toward adjusting the difficulty. It was said at the state department refuse to allow any officials to come that this phase of the Mexican tangle near the ship and have Capt. Yamawould not be taken up until a new moto and the purser held prisoners in

the hold of the vessel. (Continued on Page 9, Column 4.)

THEY'RE NOT WORRYING



Mrs. Helen Corby, daughter of Mrs. Ida Powell, sister of Mrs. Carman, and who was called, before the grand jury, and Dr. Carman words, the man drew a revolver and smilingly entering the court house for the trial that has created an immense fired. He then ran out of the office stir in the States,

Questions for Jury. The questions to be put to the jury

tre, first, "Is the accused guilty of wil-Special to The Sunday World ful homicide?" and second. "Was the KINGSTON, July 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. homicide premeditated?" If the jury John McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. W. replies "yes" to both questions the sen-T. Redden had a thrilling experience tence must be death. If the reply is while bathing at Duncan Lake two "yes" to the first and "no" to the miles from Parham station. There is second question without extenuating a bar about one hundred yards out circumstances the sentence must be from the shore. The women succeeded hard labor for life. If extenuating cirin reaching it safely as did also Mr. cumstances are admitted the term Redden. He later then swam into shore must be hard labor for a period fixed and he and McGregor started off to by the judges, ranging from five to gether to join the ladies. When about half the distance had been covered twenty years. McGregor suddenly gave up and called

for help. Just at this time Redden who **RAILROAD MAN WAS** SHOT BY STRANGER

Shooting Occurred in Office of President of St. Louis

Terminal Association

perience for them.

Fine and Cool

ST. LOUIS, July 18 .- Felix E. Anderson, assistant to the president of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, was shot today by a man who entered his office and demanded to see President McChesney. Mr. Anderson was shot in the left shoulder. He was taken to a hospital. The wound is not dangerous. The assailant entered the office of the terminal association at the Union Station and demanded to see President McChesney. Mr. Anderson asked him his business, and after a few and disappeared.

Oat Fields Near Brantford and Galt

BRANTFORD. Ont., July 18. - The found in very large numbers on the

secured the return of the machine be- flats of the Mohawk Indian Institute, to the southeast, while they are ap-parently making their way in from he boarded the little coaster at Windthe north. In the west, Burford and mill Point. The passengers showed other points have checked them. Milother points have checked them. Mil- they had passed in fact, most of lions of them are now on the institute them regarded it as an additional feaflats, and a big staff of men is engaged in burning them up as fast as they can be located. They threaten to clean indeed to set foot in the city again out a field of oats. So far no other farms around the institute report their presence in large numbers, tho a few have been seen on the roads in that

> section. Appear Near Galt.

GALT, Ont., July 18 .- J. S. Kospp, district representative of the department of agriculture for Waterloo County, with headquarters at Galt, this morning received word from the sugar factory near Berlin that the dreaded army worm had made its appearance was no waiting for dressing or standin the vicinity. It is not thought that ing on ceremony. We got on deck as fast as possible." Then Mrs. Tector much damage has been done. It will take prompt action to prevent a repe-tition of the depredations caused in on deck. "Everyone came out just as crop looks excellent. No damage has Oxford and Brant Counties by the worms

POLICE LOOK FOR THE "MAN IN GRAY" Killing in Chicago's Vice District May Cause Place to

Be Wiped Out CHICAGO, July 18 .- Search for the mysterious "Man in Gray," accused of firing the first shot in the revolver battle in the Chicago vice district on Thursday night, in which one detecfew seconds in spite of their frantic tive was killed and three others wounded, was prosecuted by the police de-

they again made a fight for their lives and succeeded in reaching the bar more dead than alive and they lay half un-stated by a lot of levee hangers-on, in conscious for several minutes, when an effort to kill some of the detectives they recovered. It was a terrible exof the morals squad, who had been After an hour's stay on the bar in raiding resorts, is thought to be ap-

which time they all had a good rest, parent from the evidence given yes-Redden then started out to swim to shore, which he made without mishap, terday in the inquest over Stanley J. Birns, the slain plainclothesman. and secured a boat and came back and secured the other members of the party. Political and police affiliations in

the vice district problem were in process of being scented today in an en-SUNDAY WEATHER

deavor to place the responsibility That the fatal effect will rouse public opinion to force the effectual stamptrict was the prediction made today here at noon were: Mr. and Mrs. Tec-tor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dewey, and a ing out of the whole segregated disby many police officials.

Millions of Them Threaten MONTREAL, July 18 .- The maroon is expected. ed passengers of the stranded coaster Canada, which is hard and fast on a day morning.

> It was a thrilling story that they ture of interest in the voyage to the gulf and back. Some, however, did not see any joke in it at all and were glad is heading out. One of the best stories of the strand-

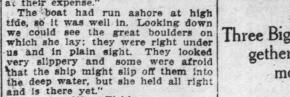
ing was told by Mrs.. W. Tector of 734 Durocher street, who, with her husband, was a passenger on the Canada when she hit the rock last Sunday. "We were all in our berths asleep,"

she said, "when the crash came." What it Feit Like. "Was it hard?"

"Yes it was, it was just a bumpbumpety-bump, then there was a jerk or two more and the ship stopped and seemed to settle down deep into the stone pile upon which she had run. We were pretty scared, and there was a lively scramble for the decks. There laughed as she recalled the costumes they were arrayed for the night. One been reported from hall. lady appeared on deck clad in her night apparel and with a boudoir cap

vous and had just as strange a colexcitement," she continued, "and no derfully. one got into the lifebelts. Yes, there

were iwo men who were frightened When the passengers got to the deck there stood two big men dressed in their belts. They might be a little and the store of the store o their belts. They might be a little shy on other garments, but they had the belt. We had some good laughs at their expense."



"A little while after the vessel hit word was sent ashore of our trouble. Motor boats came out and in railway was 50 miles away and roads were awful, so there was nothing to do but make the best of it and go fishing. That is the way most of the lot spent the time they were the time result that prices would be materially

go fishing. That is the way most of the lot spent the time they were if the The Canada was running very slowly

young man from Longue Isle.

From reports sent in to the Canadireef four miles east of Cape Chatte, an Bank of Commerce this condition is arrived back in Montreal at noon to- indicased. The condition in Alberta day safe and sound and happy as and Manitoba has not changed to any birds. They came on the sister ship extent from what it was a week ago, on Wednesday last, after they had crops have suffered from lack of rain. been stuck there since 4 o'clock on Sun- Where grain is on summer fallow it is in good shape, but elsewhere is not as favorable.

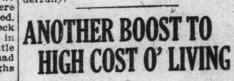
Drinkwater, Sask., has had it very hot. Rain, followed by excellent growing weather, has enabled the crops to make a good advance. No damage has been reported. Marquis wheat sown at Morse, Sask., is doing well. The grain

It has been very hot at Swift Current. As a consequence crops have suffered from hot winds. There have been several showers, but a drenching downpour is much desired. Good showers, followed by warm weather, has materially helped the situation at Yellow Grass, Sask. At Milestons a

heavy rain has removed fear of damage thru dryness. Still Need Rain.

In the district surrounding Dauphin, Manitoba, rain is needed badly. At Grandview it has been very warm, and hot winds have caused damage. To them, rain would do but little good at

Red Deer, Alberta, says things on her head. Her feet were bare, and could not look better. The weather in her haste to leave her berth she had has been favorable. There will be picked up one bedroom slipper and one boot. Others were just as nerwarm weather, accompanied by showlection of garmens. There was little ers. The grain has been helped won-



Three Big Companies Get Together to Curtail Diamond Output

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Notices of the signing of an agreement between three of the largest diamond producing com-Village of Cape Chatte. The people panies, controlling about 98 per cent. there did everything possible for us of the world's supply, to curtail their and we had a good time while we were stranded for the four days, some of diamond brokers here. The effect of diamond brokers here. The effect of the men in the party, however, were diamond crokers here. The other said togay, very restless, as they wanted to get the agreement, one broker said togay. back to their business. However, the would be to put an end to competition between the three companies, with the the

The companies that are parties to The Canada was running very slowly at the time of the stranding, not over one and a half knots per hour. The ship is in a dangerous position and may prove a total loss." The five Montrealers who landed bere it noon were the out of the no-tices, are the German Diamond Com-pany of Berlin, the De Beers Consoli-dated Mines Company and the Premier Diamond Mining Company of London.

