PAGE EIGHT THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1914 12 Million Gallon Pump, Which Was Out of Commission, Running Again, To-day. -DEATH A SURPRISE NEWS OF WORLD veicians Thought Mr. Cox Was Out of Danger, and Had Planned That He Spend a Few Weeks at the Seaside Tt was announced last night by Supt. Lesage that the city's water supply had not been much affected by the break in the 12 million gallon pump, which will be running again to day. And while the level in the reservoir has been reduced a few feet, every-body has had water enough. In spite of the increased consumption during the very hot days at the beginning of last week. TOLD IN BRIEF Rumor that H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught Will be Lord Lieutenant of Ireland

Failure Is Merely Isolated

Case of Weakness

THE FRENCH LOAN

London, June 27, The mest en-couraging factor in the European situ-tion is the undoubted success with which the French Government loan

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ests of present Brazil

Seaside. London, June 29.-E. W. Cox, pre-sident and general manager of the Canadian Life Insurance Company, and leading Canadian financier, died Saturday, after a short illness. Mr. Oox, accompanied by Dr. Harry Gold-smith, also of Toronto, left the Hotel Metropole. London, for the Imperial Hotel, Hythe, Kent, hast Wednesday. The day before his departure, Dr. Gold-smith was sufficiently satisfied with his patient's condition to authorize the statement that both Mr. Cox and himself intended to spend a few weeks at the seaide before returning home. The dedest son of the late Senator Cox, he had been elected to the pre-sidency of the Canada Life on his father's resignation last January. He **WOULD KILL REPORT** espatch From El Paso Says Villa Fears Publication of Truth in Benton Affair—Irish Constabulary Benton Affair Resignations.

Sidency of the Canada Life on hi father's resignation last January. Hi had inherited his father's ability as a financier and as a handler of men and the splendid field organization o the company is very largely due to his efforts. He was born at Peterboro Ont, on June 18, 1864, and was edu-cated at the Collegiate Institute there, and at Toronto University. comes an accordittle doubt

and at Toronto University. The body of E. W. Cox was convey ed to London last night, and wil

ed to London last night, and will probably be taken to America by the Lusitania this week. During the five weeks he was in England, the deceas-ed sought advice from several emin-ent specialists, and also received the benefit of the most recent discourse. in the radium cure. Improveme followed, but serious complicatio proved rapidly fatal.

INCUBATORS FAIL

Death Results in a Great Majority Cases, Says Atlantic City Physician.

Atlantic City, June 29.—The 3,500 members of the American Medical As-sociation were busy to-day attending the many sectional meetings arranged for an exchange of views on public health. This year's session already A report from El Paso says that General Villa is doing his best to pre-vent the truth of the Benton affair beng known. General Ramon Fraustro, preside

for an exchange of views on public health. This year's session already has taken higher ground with regard to recommendations than in any pre-vious year. A higher standard for entrance into medical schools is one of the recommendations. A more gen-eral co-operation of the practitioner with the layman is another. Unrelent-ing war on negtrums is still contained General Ramon Fraustro, president General Ramon Fraustro, president of the commission appointed by Car-ranza to investigate the killing of W. S. Benton, a British subject, and Gustave Baueb, an American, have been placed under arrest at Torreon by General Villa. The findings in the two cases were completed and sent to Carranza on Friday. They have not yet been made public, but are said to be most distasteful to Villa, particularly the re-port on the death of Benton. Both Villa and Rodulpho Flerto are promin-ently mentioned in connection with the killing of the Englishman, the report states. For this reason great fear is felt for the safety of Fraustro, and both Villa and Carranza have been appealed to. with the layman is another. Unrelent-ing war on nostrums is still another. Probably the most radical suggestion yet made is that the public welfare would be conserved if every man, wo-man, and child were to be subjected to a compulsory examination as to phy-sleal fitness once in every year. The infant incubator has been more of a faiture than a success. Dr. E. Chapin, of New York, reported in a paper before the section on diseases of children. Out of 159 personal experi-ences with the incubator for infants he could not report one satisfactory result, death resulting in the great majority of instances. He urged that the house of delegates be asked to de-clare against its further use.

If, as now seems exceeding If, as now seems executing, pro-able, taking into consideration the re-ent march of events, Home Rule be-comes an accomplished fact, there is

Mrs. Anna Fox, a widow, who occu-pied a third floor flat at 178 Mecker avenue, Williamsburg, N.Y., was shot and mortally wounded to-day by J. Gustave Dehring, a boarder. A few minutes later Mrs. Fox's son shot Deh-ring with the same revolver. Mrs. Fox died in St. Catherines Hospital without regaining consciousness, Deh-ring has a dangerous wound in the back. Young Fox was arrested. Mrs. Fox's husband died five years ago. the house of delegates be asked to de-clare against its further use. Dr. Hurty, of Indianapolis, a mem-ber of the committee on poverty, said he committee on poverty, said mal person never sank to the poverty. In the main, poverty used by sins unmentionable in ar normal person never evel of poverty. In the main, poverty is was caused by sins unmentionable in bi-a public gathering, and the eradica-tion of sin and disease would remove poverty. Tuberculosis played its parts but feeble-mindedness was one of the but feeble-mindedness was one of the

principal factors. Dr, S. C. Knopff, of the New York Bureau of Health, speaking before the section on public health, declared that poverty is responsible for the grip dis-case gets on families, and that "un-leas we have more humanity and social justice, tuberculosis will continue to be the curse of poverty." He advo-cated obligatory insurance for the sick and aged similar to that of Germany, and the establishing under State su-pervision of industrial colonies. The suggestion of Dr. Knopff was

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Fred. J. Ney, honorary secretary of the Hands Across the See movement. Is busy setting into alter a permanent residence in the Wast End of London. London thinks differgnily There is for the anough the Oversea Dominions. He has just concluded arrangements with the London Council for the exchange to take affect in Septemation. He was in the caneber so row every where, and complications the secting will discharge to take affect in Septemation. The party will leave a set the exchange to take affect in Septemation. The party will leave through Britain. The hast will be understation.
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Intersented to represent Italy there. The suggestion of Dr. Knopff was mplified by Dr. Woods Hutchison, of ew York, who said that public in-rance was only a question of time. Dr. Woods Hutchinson was elected esident of the American Academy of edicine at the closing session of that dy yesterday, and San Francisco was

chosen as next year's convention city. This is taken by many of the physi-cians to indicate that the same city will be selected by the American Medical Association for the 1915 meeting. Many of the decigates to the sea-tions of the Academy year the search

Commencing to-day, the majority of the police stations throughout the city will be connected by telephone with a general exchange at police head-cepted view of last weeks extroard-cepted view of last weeks extroard-cepted view of last weeks extroard-inary financial events-the reduction inary financial events-the reduction sequiring the police will call Main 3,-inary financial events-the reduction whatever station they may require to communicate with. Self march of events, Home Rule be-bitte doubt, says Reynolds newspaper, itte sourced to the police may be required, it will only the neolessary to call Main \$,500, tell the operator where the trouble is and and Scale in connection with the phone book to ascertain the number of stations are registing in inge numbers. In Derry City, where there is a force of only 40, four re-stations, which to checking. Great wars develop great three days. **OMBARD STREET** Inter fellow-Protestants, While to force is thus dwinding owing to the force is thus dwinding owing to renced in finding recruits, although to signations, difficulty is being ex-rienced in finding recruits, although ex-tingenced in finding recruits, although ex-tingence in finding recruits, although ex-tingenced in finding recruits, although ex-tingence in finding recruits, althouegh ex-tingence in finding recrui The recent army revolt at the Cur-rach Camp is being re-enacted on a small scale in connection with the Royal Irish Constabulary, the mem-bers of which, anticipating trouble over Home Rule, are resigning in large numbers. In Derry City, where there is a force of only 40, four re-signations have been tendered in the past three days. The authorities are doing their best to conceal the resignations, while the force is thus dwindling owing to resignations, difficulty is being ex-perienced in finding recruits, although the standard of physique has been of increases in salary. A report from El Pane says that

too big for that. Furthermore, business has been disintergrating now for eighteen month. It is liquidated. Securities are liquidated. A Con-pressional election which, unless all signs fail, will put sanity in control of the floitse is only four months uway. All trastworthy indications point to a trementions political upheaval next November.⁶¹ Meanwhile, sober minded people will not be carried away by the wave of jessimism 'created by last week's indipienings. Level headed per-

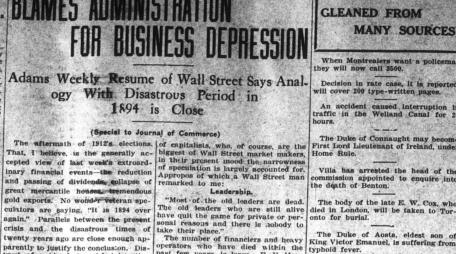
Encouraging Feature of Euro-ean Situation is Success of this onture- U. S. Wheat Crop and to Taviff

All truster a tremendous politicat November ¹⁰ Meanwhile, sober minues people will not be carried away by the sons will not become obsessed by the latest combination of adverse influen-tions in the source of pessimism created by last week's hippenings. Level headed per-sons will not become obsessed by the latest combination of adverse influen-making for betterment in finan-making for betterment in finan-caps, the tariff and attendant partial imparalysis in the industries. Just ahead 1 may add, is the farm's yearly con-theation to the nation's wealth. This construction to the anation's wealth. This theation to the anation's wealth. This theation to the mation's wealth. This theation to the anation's wealth. This theation to the nation's wealth. This theation to the anation's wealth. This theation to the mation's wealth. This theat figure the cost to the road the prevent the theat the top the the theating theating the theating the theating the theating the theating the theating the theating theating theating the theating the theating the theating the theating the theating the theating theating theating the theating the theating theating the theating theating theating the theating thea

which the French Government loan will be placed, on the 7th of next month. That is already ensured by the large advance oversubscription. It is still impossible to say, however, whether the actual payments for the loan will decisively unloose the French public's hoarded money. Moreover, quite apart from the in-terests of present Brazilian bondheld-Financial Powers.

terests of present Brazilian bondhold-orrs, the delay in completing nerotia-tions for the Bruzilian loan are high-ily embarrausing to French and British ereditors of that country on trade ac-count Prospects of the moment un-doubtedly favor comfortable money conditions. But the outcome is still, thought to depend on the course of events in Brazil. Uhster, and Paris. The New Yest, Schwarz, Sch

year—and the coming inevitable heavy over subscription to the French loan to be offered July 5th. These are some of the reasons foreign bankers glive for refusing to look through dark glasses at a time when the rank and file are steeped in dejection. Then, brilliant agriculture prospects in Amer-lea, colnedari



Fire swept through the dock d f Grimsby, England, causing di of \$250,000. The will of Miss Serena Rhinelande

of New York, disposing of an \$800,000 estate leaves \$150,000 to charities. The Provincial elections are takin, lace in Ontario to-day. Conserva tives admit the struggle has been th irst real one in years.

Worcester County Institution for Savings with nearly \$25,000,000 depos-its as declared semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. General Garland N. Whistler, U. S

get a move on. Morgan is Missed. Had J. P. Morgan not died Charles S. Mellen might still be at the bead of the New Haven Reliroad. Had J. P. Morgan lived H. B. Claffin and Company might not have statelled the financial world, last week by thoir collocal smath. Truly the great Mor-gan is missed. A., retired, inventor of smokeless pow-der, died at Pensacola, Fla., aged 66 years. The zinc concentrating plant Northern Ore Co., at Edwards, was destroyed by fire at a le \$200,000.

Takashi Nakamura, former Consul-General at Ottawa and London, was appointed Japanese Consul-General at New York. Cups, the tariii and attendant partain a concern or so, years and years and the tarm's yearly con-pribution to the nation's wealth. This is means \$10,000,000,000 additional incre-ribution to the earth. The science promise to duplicate inst years's value of a billion and by-products "alone promise to duplicate inst years's value of a billion and short haul clause. These figures dollars. The indicated yield of corn indicated pretty clearly that if the is over 3,000,000,000 bushels, of wheat a billion bushels. The new bank loss of earnings. Recalling this in-stack and general sentiment is two strates and the stock market, so despondent that the stock market, by all precedent, must be scraping bottom. Bonds. The New Haven Railroad and that after July 1, the price of din on its dining cars will be advan from \$1 to \$1.25. The International Sunday-School Association, in convention at Chicago, approved the teaching of sex hygiene in Sunday schools. Ictoriaville, Que., committed suicide in the parcel room of the Bonaventure station on Saturday afternoon.

Bonds.

Dr. William Peterson, Principal of McGill University, has received the honorary degree of Doctors of Letters from Groninger University, Holland. A \$35,000,000 drygoods failure is not A \$33,000,000 drygoods failure is not calculated to enthuse investors. Pres-ident Wilson's reiterated, intention to force the anti-trust bills is 'hardly a simulus for confidence. Not boot houses anticlipate a turn for the better in their market after July 'ist when semi-annual interest and dividend pay-ments agreements. Your a counter of ments aggregating over a quarter of billion dollars should lead to moderate individual buying at least. The sav-ings banks are also counted on to increase their purchases in this de-partment next month.—Adams. Great Western Railway, received a let-ter from an Illinois farmer asking com-pensation for the death of a goose kill-ed by a train.



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Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore Club, denies that he ever announced that he intended selling his International

"Chic" Gandil was banished from the Washington-Philadelphia game Satu day for throwing the hall at Umpi Chill, Incidentally Walter Johns

Jos Wood is back to his 1912 form again, according to Saturday's per-formance, when he held the High-landers to five hits.

finites out of eight Saturday at be lorimier Park, while the army o "pikers" looked in vain for easy mone

"Irish Heart," owned by Sir Mo

Allan, was the surprise of the Hamil-ton card Saturday, beating Hearts of Oak, the odds on favorite in the sec-ond race. Irish Heart was quoted at sixties.

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SPORT WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN

W. Graham Browne & Compar the rain, which fell throughout h last four innings. Montreal got a on run leader the first. The Skeeter made it 2 to 1 in the 6th and 3 to in the 8th. In the 9th, with two dow and no one on, Derninger poled th ball for the circuit. Benny Purtet made a good try to break up the game but his hot-liner was knocked down for the the shot-liner was knocked down 222 St. James Street, MONTREAL

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200 MISSING AT SALEM

Precautions Taken to Protect Citizen Who are Doing Business. m, Mass., June 30.-Search start lay for the bodies of de lieved to be in fire ruins. There were reported missing 'over two hundred. Gyvernor Walsh ordered Insurance Commissioner Harrison to this city to dio the operations of Insurance spec-ulators in their endeavors to cheat the line victims. Dibble has a good chance

BASEBALL RESULTS. SATURDAY. TO CLOSE 33 COLLIERIES:

INTERNATIONAL. Providence. Providence, 12; Toronto, 7. Baltimore, 4-10; Buffalo, 3-5

NATIONAL. Brooklyn, 6-10; Philad Pittsburg, 4: St. Louis, Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, Boston, 4: New York. New York.

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CANADIAN.

SUNDAY. INTERNATIONAL. Jersey City, 3; Montreal, 2. Toronto, 3: Providence, 0. Newark, 3; Rochester, 2.

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AMERICAN. Chicago, 2-3; St. Louis, 1-2.

FEDERAL

(Special to Journal of Commerce.) Wilkesbarre, Penn, June 30.—Lehigh Valley Coal Company and Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company will close a total of thirty-three collieries from July 16 July 6. About thirty thousand miners will be affected. The reason for the closing is poor conditions of cool the market

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bottom. Financial Powers. Some of the most influential Heb-row bankers. I field, take that position. Nothwithstanding the much harped on reasons for discouragement they feel the latter are more than counterbalanc-ed by the fractors of uplift. This, I understand, is "the view of Jacob H. Schiff, James Speyer, Paul M. War-burg and Ottom'H. Kahn. Nor is the attitude of these financiers due to the fact that they' have formed a sort of alliance with the Administration at Washington and have as big a pull at the White House as the Morgan firm used to Mave in the time of Mc Colonel Roosevělt. There conserva-tive optimism has a very different basis. Return of normal conditions abroad. The upbuilding of foreign bank reserves as strikingly shown by the increase of \$134,000,000 in the Bank of Trance's gold holdings in the past year- and the coming inevitable heavy over subscription to the French loan to be offered July Sth. These are



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Boston, 5; New York, 3. Cleveland, 16-3; St. Louis, 4-4. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 2 Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0.

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Sir James Key Baird, a Dundee mll-

lionaire, has given \$24,000 towards the financing of Sir Ernest Shackleton's next Antarctic expedition.

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Baltimore, 8-1; Brooklyn, Indianapolis, 10; Kansas Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 4. Buffalo, 3; Pittsburg, 0.

Ottawa, 3; Hamilton, 2. London, 8; Brantford, 3. Toronto, 9; Erie, 7. St. Thomas, 3; Peterboro, 2.

Chicago, 71 St. Louis, 3, 1 Kansas City, 2-7; Indianapolis, 0-8.

The United States, with the opening the Panama Canal, will su tially

Lord Brassey, who was arrested many as a spy, has bee Kaiser

MUST PAY FINE. Special to Journal of Commerce. Makington, June 30.—This is the final day for the payment of the federal icome tax. Those who defer the payment begond the day will face a two per cent. Joint will fue the federal thereas. Up to the close of business in June 29, the income and corpora. I freasury amounted to thirty-three mil-lon dollars. STRIKE IS UNLIKELY. STRIKE 18 UNLIKELY. Chicago, June 30—A strike of engine-men on western railroads is unlikely despite the fact that nearly ningty per ent, of the men voted that way in the reach talloting. Representatives of the Engineers' Brotherhood helieve a compromise will be reached that will permit of a renewal of the agreement between the railroads and the men. PLANK BREAKS, ONE KILLED. Boston, June 39.—The gang plank leading to the White Star Liner Cym-fic, which sailed to-day, broke and killed Henry Cosgrove. Three others were injured. Chicago, 0-8; St. Louis, 6-5. Cincinnati, 7-1; Pittsburg, 6-0.

CARPET MILLS CLOSE. Tonkers, NY, June 30.—The hig sarpet mills of Alexander Smith and mer inventory. The mills are largest of their kind in the world. "General" Kelley's "army" of unem-orged numbering 45 persons, are in ash their area to the Capitol and term" Congress.

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