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The newest hair arrangement—
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hair—are severely smooth. The
hair may be waved, but it must fol-
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The difficulties of giving this fash-
ionably smooth appearance to un-
ruly hair are easily overcome with
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Supreme Court

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thousand acres to be selected from
lands West Coast together with
water-power rights and all assets
and shares. Products Corporation
further timber to be acquired
was needed stop plan of develop-
ment same as first stage in original
scheme stop Do your best to get
legislative legislation for guaran-
tee as there is no doubt of ability
here to find money and start work
this summer provided Reid agrees
reasonable scheme stop Any dis-
position of lands without prejudice to
present arrangements stop Wait
further seventh.

Here my Lord, I submit, is an
indication to Greenwood to try and
get on footings on behalf, I submit,
of the public, and I would like to draw
your attention here to a statement in
the telegram to the effect that "The
Armstrongs have to-day confirmed
their preparedness to assist raising
required funds" and I would like to
point out that while in London the
three members of the Armstrong staff
who were in closest contact with this
business from start to finish were
Waite in the first place, then
Spencer, and lastly Harrison, al-
though I admit that Harrison had no
knowledge, or no direct contact with
at this time, he did not come in un-
til later; but these three gentlemen
were in the witness box, and it was
never suggested by counsel represent-
ing the Plaintiffs, nor was any ques-
tion directed by counsel representing
the Plaintiffs to either of these gen-
tlemen with a view to confirming or
denying this statement that is here in
this message from the Trust to Green-
wood, and in so far as the statement
is here, it does not amount to any-
thing, nor is it any more evidence of
anything but the fact that the Trust

Summer Time Requirements!

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Durkee's Salad Dressing . . . 25c. & 55c. Bot.
Park & Tilford's Salad Dressing . . . 55c. Bot.
Heinz Mayonnaise Dressing . . . 40c. Bot.
Lily Picnic Packages contains 35 pieces, includ-
ing Cups, Napkins, Plates, Salad Dishes, Butter
Trays, Table Cloth, etc. . . . 45c. Package
Red Table Plums. Cucumbers.
Grape Fruit. New Potatoes.
Fresh Tomatoes. Old Potatoes.

C. P. EAGAN

PHONE NOS.—

123 & 423 Duckworth St. 402 Queen's Road.

obtainable," but he asks that Black-
stad, the other party to the negotia-
tions, the party with whom they are
negotiating on behalf of their prin-
ciples, the Reids, and he asks his prin-
ciples in the Trust to have Blackstad
cable him that the money is obtain-
able this year, regardless of the fact
as to whether the money will be ob-
tainable or not, and I submit that the
whole tenor of this telegram goes to
show that Greenwood and his associa-
tes in the Trust at this time were
working, not for the Reid Nfd. Co. but
for Blackstad and themselves.

HON. MR. JUSTICE KENT—There
is reference there to a cable of June
2nd. Do you know what that is?

MR. HOWLEY—I think that they
have it my Lord. It is evidently a
telegram from the Trust to Green-
wood, and neither the original nor the
copy has been discovered; and I do
not know to what it refers; but what-
ever it refers to, I submit that the
language of this telegram indicates
that at that time Blackstad and the
Trust were working together, and not
working together in the interests of
the Reid Nfd. Co.; and that, further
than that, at this time Greenwood, a
director of the Trust, and the repre-
sentative of the Trust here, asks his
principles to have Blackstad cable to
him, a certain statement of fact, re-
gardless of whether it is a fact or not;
and the only purpose that he could
have had in getting that was for the
purpose of trying to do some business
with the Reid Nfd. Co.
(To be continued.)

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Rum Runners Are Risking Lives

U.S. Officers Say Customs Men Will
Fire On Canadian Boats.

Toronto, July 18. (C.P.)—The
Globe to-day says: "Rum runners
operating out of Port Colborne to the
United States will be fired upon by
coastguard vessels, if, when called
upon to stop, they attempt to escape
in American waters, the boundary
line being 12 miles out from the
Canadian shore of Lake Erie."
"Young Canadians who are being
used by Buffalo whiskey smugglers
to operate rum running vessels were
officially put upon their guard, and
admonished not to persist in the
business, under no less a penalty
than a fine of \$5,000 and five years'
imprisonment, and in addition run
the risk of having their boats blown
up, with loss of life."

"This warning was given after a
visit to the city by Harry Smith, col-
lector of customs for the port of
Buffalo, who came, with other United
States customs officers, to discuss
the Port Colborne situation with J.
A. Ayscatt, chief enforcement officer
under the O.T.A. in this city."

"The United States customs offi-
cers want to do everything in a law-
ful and a regular way, but if men
engaged in rum running persist in
taking the risk they may lose their
lives," he declared. "The coastguard
vessels are equipped to shoot straight
at long range, and once orders are
given to fire upon rum runners these
orders are to be carried out to the
letter."

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

EPITAPH.

Father
We were five who knew him well
Knew what strangers couldn't tell.
Five who nightly used to wait
Thinking him supremely great.
He was noble to a few,
We were five who really knew!

A Maiden Aunt.

"Some one had spoiled her life," they
said,
Love had once kissed her lips and
died.
And in return when we were small
With lavish love she spoiled us all.

The Priest.

He knew that he must die and so
He lived his life on earth below
As but a preparation for
The day when he would be no more.
Forward he went unafraid he went
To meet life's most sublime event.

The Drunkard.

We pitied him who was so weak
Yet when of him in scorn we'd speak
And bitterly his vice discuss
This village drunkard pitied us.
'Twas to himself he did the wrong.
We wounded others not so strong.

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them to air.

H.P.
SAUCE
has a rare
unique flavor that
pleases everybody.

Our Dumb Animals

Report Chief Agent S.P.C.A. Week En-
ding, July 24th.

Attended to the landing of two car-
loads for the St. John's Abattoir
Co. This cattle were taken to pas-
ture immediately after landing. Also
attended two sales of cattle. I would
like very much for purchasers of
sheep to take immediate delivery of
them especially in this hot weather.
The sheep beat themselves around
very much in the sun. I was asked to
go in on Waterford Bridge Road to
put to death an old horse which had
been a very faithful servant and the
owner, sooner than have him put in-
to strange hands decided to have him
put to death. Also another horse for
the Orange Crush Co., which found-
er from drinking too much water.
Also a dog owned by a gentleman on
Scott St. I also shot two other dogs
owned by persons living in the West
End of City. Am thankful to Veteri-
nary Surgeon Smith for chloroform
a setter dog owned by Mr. P. Cowan,
Parks Hill. The doctor who lived
nearby thought it best to put the dog
to death as it was injured in the head
in some unaccountable way. I have
a report from some gentlemen who
are camping near Island Pond, off
Topall Road of a dog owned by per-
sons unknown, apparently tied or
bound to something, which causes
considerable barking. Up to the pre-
sent they have not located it. I have
been asked by Mr. Macklin, Macklin
Place to offer a reward to any one
giving information to the person or per-
sons who burned his dogs side with
poison. I attended the horse show
at the Orphanage grounds, where a
large number of splendid trucks and
driving, express and other horses were
exhibited and I must say Dr. Furneaux
Veterinary Surgeon deserves great
praise in the manner the show was
carried out, as well as Dr. Bishop and
other judges. I hope it will be pos-
sible for owners of horses to offer a
reward to their employees for the best
kept horse to be given at the end of
the year or at an annual event. This
will greatly help the work of the S.
P.C.A.

Hope that the Tag Day will be a
success from every stand point so
that the work of the Society will be
increased.

JONAS BARTER,
Chief Agent S.P.C.A.

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I'm thin and
weak and
sallow
since I've
lost the
tallow
that once
compassed me;
I stumble when
I'm walking,
and stagger when
I'm talking,
and I'm
a sight to see.
And now I know
how soothing are
things kind people say; they're com-
forting, they're smoothing the lines
of grief away; they make me feel
more cozy, and far less too lonesome,
and cheer me for a day. Oh, nine-
teen out of twenty express the pleas-
ure in this; they know I suffered
plenty, in neck and stat and wing;
their sympathy expressing in lan-
guage most caressing, they make me
dance and sing. They see me looking
better, and blithely cry, thereat, "You
soon will fill your sweater with good
old wholesome fat; we're rooting for
you daily, and soon you'll travel gay-
ly, with songbirds in your hat." Now
there are cynics helpful who say such
talk is tosh, that words are never help-
ful and sympathy won't wash; and
anyone who'll swallow such bunk,
that's vain and hollow, has for his
head a squash. They say that cordial
smiling imparts no sort of cheer, as
we go single-filing about this gloomy
cheer; the optimist is beaten if he at-
tempts to sweeten our little journey
here. But I reject their wheezes, for
I was lately felled by seventeen
miseries that jarred me till I yelled;
and when these were disbanded, the
words my friends outshouted all kind
of comfort held. It's when we're sore
and stricken and find our name is Mud
that cheery words will quicken the
thin and sluggish blood; the courage
that's imparted by comrades tender
hearted is certainly no dud.

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Doll Show a Big Success

Every doll has its day and yester-
day was certainly THE day for most
of the dolls of the city. At 5 p.m.
yesterday afternoon, there were 483
little girls in Bannerman Park with
their dolls on exhibition and more of
these little mothers were trudging in
through the gates either with dolls
in their arms or pushing gaily decora-
ted doll carriages full speed ahead in
the hopes of arriving on time at their
place in the exhibit.

There were eight divisions in the
exhibit each having more than fifty
entries. The divisions were: first,
dolls in street clothes, two sub-divi-
sions were those dressed for winter
and those dressed for summer; sec-
ond, baby dolls; third, "kewpie dolls";
fourth, character dolls, including a
number of nationalities, three Red
Cross nurses and some H.M.S. Calcu-
ta sailor boys; fifth, baby dolls in bon-
nets and long dresses; six, dolls dressed
for play in rompers, gingham
dresses, etc.; seventh, dolls in party
dress; and last, dolls in beautifully
decorated carriages. This was the
largest group, there being 87 enrolled.
There was also one very fine doll
house shown.

Many girls were made happy by
winning a prize ribbon. About 800
prizes were also given out, but many
were disappointed. However, that is
the way it is in life. We cannot all
be prize winners. The dolls were very
beautiful and each did her very best
to look her prettiest for the occasion,
and it is quite enough if one does one's
best.

The judges were Miss May Pur-
long, Mrs. B. C. Gardner, Mrs. T. M.
Mitchell and Mrs. T. Collingwood.
Other officials were Dr. V. P. Burke,
President of the Playground Associa-
tion and Mrs. Burke, Mr. George
Peterson, Vice-President of the Play-
ground Association and Mrs. Peterson,
and Mr. James Ayre, President of the
Rotary Club. Those who made the
children happy by donating prizes
were Mr. James Ayre, Gray & Good-
land, Hon. Mr. Miller, Miss Furlong,
Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Col-
lingwood and the Playground Associa-
tion.

The children extend their heartfelt
thanks to those who so kindly gave
their time to act as judges and in other
ways to make the event a success and
particularly to those men and women
who so generously donated money for
the prizes.

It is very disappointing not to print
the names of the prize-winners, for
the children always look forward to
that but there were so many who re-
ceived prizes that it was impossible to
get the names of all of them and it
could be hardly fair to print a partial
list. However, we congratulate each
of the winners and offer condolences
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