

CHIEF HT 2 OF 'EM

Months With Stolen
e Were on Way
Toronto

TIRE: BROKE

s in Town in Maine
ds are Now in
Tolls

July 5.—A stolen Hud-
limousine, valued at
earing a state of Maine
962E, was located in
Thursday through the
Chief of Police Barrett,
into Anderson's garage
was made by two young
occupants to purchase
as they did not have suf-
however, they were re-
old Anderson who con-
rage. Becoming suspi-
ed the chief of police
the men. One gave
Robert Hannah, Water-
aged thirty-five, and
Earl Steacy, Albany,
twenty-seven. They cross-
at St. Stephen, N.B.,
proceeding to Toronto
aid they were going to
At the Campbell House,
y registered under the
ck Norris and George
d also jumped. their
On Thursday morning
e to get the car but
Fred W. Barrett was
ut. Norris turned and
as the railroad cross-
retraced his steps and
e Belleville road. Chief
proceeded by auto and
two strangers. When
ey stated that they were
some money they had
they were obliged to
Chief Barrett then
under arrest and they
apane jail.

ch the young men stole
son and it belongs to
arn, Farrington, Maine,
peared for hearing be-
e Rankin and were re-
eight days.

learned that the mail
anted at Ellsworth and
for various offences.

ROCKSTON

attended the baseball
n White Lake and Ivan-
day evening.
Blue and Miss Alice
J. D. Blue last week.
Chambers spent last
at West Huntingdon.

an Kilpatrick entertain-
on Bannockburn on

Emerson is spending a
relatives in Belleville.
id and two children, of
ant Sunday with Mrs.
ter.

rs. McCreary, sr., and
Harry McCreary spent
r village.
Food and Miss Victoria
aded a lawn social at
day evening.
Drunkwright is visiting
acroft.

BURR'S

rie Jackson, Trenton,
e on Sunday after a vis-
Mrs. W. B. Hough.
Hough visited friends
a Sunday.

rs. Egbert Hough and
way, visited at W. B.
Sunday.

rs. Isaac Clarke visited
on Sunday.

ret Vancott and Thom-
ng the week with her
notti, Pt. Traverse.

Morden and children
with friends here as
as burned in the North-

Wooler

day evening the Wool-
cial was held on the
e Methodist church. In
there were very high
ed by heavy rains, and
ntertained that the So-
ot come off. However,
ped and things looked
n numbers were seen
the grounds. The Wool-
in attendance and ren-
al music. Soon the ta-
nd and groaned un-
of ice cream, cake, etc.,
th was well patronized
ng, fancy articles sell-
prices. It was brought
members of the band
e beautiful old-time
everyone enjoyed them-
s proceeds amounted to

was the guest of Mrs.
on Wednesday.

rs. W. C. Bull attended
picnic at Cobourg on

Dalmas was successful
e beautiful box of choe-
or selling the greatest
kets for the lawn so-

real spent Wednesday
er daughter, Mrs. Earl

rie Weaver, of Frank-
ng friends in this vicin-

strating how a person
suicide a 15-year-old
oud, Va., shot himself



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in Hot Weather.

Other 49 Have Given Up But Gus is "Going Strong" Walking Wager Nearly Won

Gus Eberhardt, a returned soldier
who fought with the 19th Battalion
in France, passed through Belleville
on a wager trip. He is moving east-
ward from San Francisco to Mont-
real and under the terms of the wa-
ger the fifty men who started are
forbidden to pay for transportation

by rail, boat, car, bicycle, or horse
drawn vehicle. The other forty-nine
have given up and Gus is going
strong. He is covering the distance
in rapid order.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Symons picked
him up on this side of Trenton and
brought him along in their car as far
as Belleville.

GLIMPSE AT THE WORLD OF SPORT

OFF TO PORT HOPE TOMORROW; TWILIGHT CAME FOR THE TRUNKS

The Grand Trunks are signed up
to play in Port Hope tomorrow eve-
ning at 5.30 and by the way the
team from that village has been play-
ing lately they should make it read
like a one-sided cricket score. Port
Hope has a nice ball player in Deer,
their pitcher, but the support he gets
is something terrible, according to
the latest news from Lindsay, the
Greybirds of that town having trim-
med Deer and his crumples 14 to 6.

Of this fixture the Lindsay Post
says:
Deer, the Port Hope twirler, play-
ed a good game, striking out eleven
men to Outlets's eleven but the pic-
cher can't play the whole game. The
team play in the losing team was
poor and some of the fielding work
was bad. Their hitting department

was better but the base-runners
could not hold the advantage of a
good hit and were picked off easily.
Fourteen hits were tallied by Lind-
say as against eleven by Port Hope,
but the Lindsay hits meant runs.
Lindsay collected seven errors and
Port Hope six.

Port Hope is thrust far into the
cellar at present with five straight
losses. Belleville is on the top rung
with Lindsay one notch behind and
two postponed games with Oshawa
to play. Oshawa is safely tied in
third place with Peterboro tagging
along fourth.

Williamson, the Lindsay right
fielder, suffered the loss of a part
of one finger during the game. The
attendance of a surgeon was neces-
sary.

FIGHT PICTURES MAY BE SEEN IN ONTARIO ATTORNEY-GEN. SAYS

TORONTO, July.—It is expected
that strenuous opposition will be put
up to the owners of the motion pic-
ture rights of the Dempsey-Carpent-
ier fight for permission to show
them in Ontario.

They argue that they are not
fight pictures but only show a box-
ing exhibition held legally under the
laws of New Jersey. They claim
the similar boxing exhibitions have
been allowed in Ontario under the
supervision of the Boxing Commis-
sion.

Attorney-General Raney stated
that there was nothing in the crim-
inal code to prevent the pictures
being shown and that it was a mat-
ter for the censor to deal with. He
did not state his own position on the
matter.

Dempsey Sees Self in Action
JERSEY CITY, July 5.—Jack
Dempsey still heavyweight champion
of the world, celebrated the fourth
of July in addition to celebrating his
victory over Georges Carpentier.

Dempsey plans to remain in this
vicinity for several days, when he
will go to Salt Lake City, his home,
for a vacation and rest from his long
training grind.

The champion yesterday saw him-
self in action. He motored to a mo-
tion picture theatre that was show-
ing pictures of the great encounter.
Huddled in a back seat, alongside of
Jack Kearns, his manager, and Mike
Trent, a Chicago detective se-geant,
who has been his body guard he
watched the punch that enabled him
to retain the championship.

CARPENTIER SAILS FOR EUROPE FROM QUEBEC ON 21ST JULY

QUEBEC, July 5.—Georges
Carpentier, defeated claimant
to the heavyweight champion-
ship of the world, has booked
passage on the Empress of Scot-
land, sailing from Quebec for
Liverpool on July 21.

Fight Yarns Outrue
NEW YORK, July 5.—Stories that
Carpentier would be matched against

EIGHT KILLED, 36 INJURED IN OIL REFINERY EXPLOSION

CICAGO, JULY 5.—Eight men are dead, thirty-six others
are injured, ten so seriously that they may die, and property
damage is unofficially estimated at two million dollars as a re-
sult of yesterday's explosion in the Standard Oil Company's re-
fining plant at Whiting, Ind.

DRURY WRITES HOSTILE LETTER

Informs Winnipeg City Council
That Province of Ontario
Will Fight

CONTROL OF RIVERS
Premier Says Attitude of Ot-
tawa is Unwise From Every
Standpoint

WINNIPEG, July 5.—Premier E.
C. Drury, of Ontario, in a letter ad-
dressed to Winnipeg City Council,
says the Government of Ontario and
the people of that Province will fight
to the utmost of their power, control
by the Dominion Government of the

Winnipeg and English Rivers, with-
in the Province of Ontario.

In view of the fact that the west-
ern provinces wish to obtain the en-
tire control of their natural resour-
ces, the action of the Dominion gov-
ernment is an unwise one, from the
viewpoint not only of Ontario but
also the western provinces, the letter
adds.

G. W. V. A. IN CLOSE SESSION
Port Arthur, July 5.—The executive
of the Great War Veterans' Associa-
tion was in close session all morn-
ing. The only announcement made
to the press was that a statement
covering the business done would be
issued early in the afternoon.

No surgical operation is necessary
in removing corns if Holloway's Corn
Remover be used.

BIG LEAGUE BALL SCORES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Baltimore	0	15	.800
Buffalo	46	32	.590
Rochester	39	36	.520
Toronto	36	39	.487
Newark	35	41	.461
Jersey City	33	40	.452
Syracuse	31	42	.425
Reading	20	56	.264

Monday's Scores
Toronto, 4-3; Buffalo, 2-9.
Baltimore, 6-4; Reading, 2-3.
Syracuse, 5-6; Rochester, 1-7.
Newark, 6-3; Jersey City 1-6.

M. O. LEAGUE
Monday's Scores
Port Huron 8, 3; Hamilton, 2, 2.
Saginaw 13, 6; Kitchener, 5, 0.
Bay City 8, 10; London 3, 5.
Flint 7, 19; Brantford 1, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburg	49	24	.671
New York	44	26	.629
Boston	47	31	.544
St. Louis	37	34	.521
Brooklyn	37	36	.507
Chicago	31	37	.456
Cincinnati	27	44	.380
Philadelphia	19	49	.279

Monday's Scores
New York 8, 7; Brooklyn, 1, 4.
Boston 6, 3; Philadelphia, 4, 2.
Pittsburg 5, 3; St. Louis, 2, 6.
Cincinnati 4, 2; Chicago 2, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cleveland	47	26	.644
New York	46	28	.616
Washington	40	36	.526
Detroit	37	37	.500
Boston	32	37	.463
St. Louis	32	43	.427
Chicago	29	41	.414
Philadelphia	28	48	.403

Monday's Scores
New York 6, 14; Philadelphia 4, 4.
Washington, 4, 7; Boston, 1, 3.
Detroit 4, 7; St. Louis, 1, 6.
Cleveland 6, 11; Chicago, 4, 10.

REV. MR. KERR WINS.
In the first round of the tourna-
ment at the Ontario Bowling As-
sociation at Niagara-on-the-Lake
yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. S. Kerr
defeated A. D. Lumsden, of Per-
th, by 20 to 16.

HONOR MORE CANADIANS.

London, July 4.—The following
have been elected, Fellows of the
Royal Colonial Institute: Col. G. S.
Cantlie, Montreal; Rev. Dr. E. L.
Pidgeon, Winnipeg; Lieut.-Col. H.
F. Meurling, Vancouver and Mrs. An-
gell, Vancouver.

other American boxers were knock-
ed on the head today when it be-
came known he was leaving for
Europe this month. Apparently he
has given up the idea and is going
home to Mme. Carpentier and his
little daughter.

The French boxer was advised to-
day by a physician not to attempt
any boxing for the next six weeks,
or he will risk the danger of per-
manently injuring his right thumb.
At the end of the time stipulated
Carpentier will feel no ill-effects
from the fracture sustained in the
bout with Jack Dempsey at Jersey
City Saturday.

The split which was put on Car-
pentier's injured thumb Saturday
night was removed today, and was
not replaced, as it was not regarded
as necessary. The injured member
is still swollen at the joint and Car-
pentier was warned not to attempt
any strenuous exercise which might
put a strain on it.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS
Everybody knows what to do with
the things he hasn't got.
When a man laughs at misfortune
it's generally that of another.
Too many people know a lot of
things that are none of their busi-
ness.
If it wasn't for the mistakes they
make some men would never be they used to be.

Bringing Up Father

By
Geo. McManus

