DRIAL COMMENT FROM BOTH PARTIES

Unable to Tear Themes Loose From Party, Common Opinion.

va, June 30.—The Ottawa Citizen vative), which supported Mr. vesterday, says:

an enlightening illustration of ength of party feeling and that the voters, in themselves nighest character personally, are ess unable to bring themselves se issues, which, when divorced rty association, merit their apand sympathy. It is impossible eve in view of the results of day's voting that the temperance e have confidence in the cause they at least to the extent of voting their particular political cons when such are in opposition to personal sentiments on the ques-

Toronto Star. nto, June 30 .- The Toronto Star, on the election results, "There is no occasion for nding. It is true that very few rvatives were ready to put the on of the bar before their party ance, but they were exercising an stioned right in marking their s as they did. It is a remarkable that the Liberals gained more in to than throughout the province. polled three times as many votes

the election of 1911.' Far-Spreading Results. ntreal, June 30.—The Herald-Tele-(Liberal) says: "Although N. W. I's policy, to abolish the bar ghout Ontario, has been decisively ed at the polls, there can be no that the stirring campaign which ister province has experienced will far-spreading results. Despite the that the Conservatives, plus r interests, have won the fight, we for an immense advance in temperto result from the campaign."

Brantford Courier. ntford, June 30; - The Courier (Con ive) says: The general result of ntario elections cannot be regarded nerwise than most satisfactory from vernment standpoint and remarkin that an administration, after years of office, should still retain an overwhelming majority. hitney has abolished Rowell, been done to the King's taste. The ity of it all is that the victory was

IN POLICE COURT.

achieved by dubious methods.

progressive methods.

dy on the splendid record of clean

Three Months for a Roast. ohn (Slim) Weaver, charged with aling a roast of beef from H. Mcd, restaurant keeper, ont he marwas found guilty this morning by gistrate J. C. Judd and given three

Veaver stoutly maintained that he not taken the meat. He had obned it from a "nigger who lives in tham and who comes in here somers Ada Robinson: to whom

ist was sold was a wilness for the and told of Weaver and a nd. Lancaster by name, coming to front occr and offering the roast \$1. it was already cooked. Charies win took the stand next, swore he had seen Weaver coming out the ane beside the restaurant parcel under his arm.

Gets Suspended Sentence.

Burns, bellboy at the Doel, who was found guilty ourt, last week, of stealing ome silver from a roomer. up this morning on remother was in court to ify that his previous conduct had been satisfactory. It was in of his previous good record that vas allowed to go, on condition he leave the city and go with to Hamilton. He must rt to the magistrate every month.

nomas Cake and Samuel Chap-, remanded on the charge of asting William F. Graham, Chelsea elceted summary trial en, elceted summary trial and ded "not guilty." They will apon Tuesday.

Disorderlies Pay \$5. Tozer and W. Lechey, who mixed ags somewhat in the Empress Cafe urday night so that Sergeant Barnthought it necessary to summon patrol and take them to police dquarters, were found gouilty to charge of being disorderly. ntence imposed was \$5 of 15 days. er entered a plea of "not guilty." cross-examination resulted in findhim guilty also.

Six gentlemen who rode bicycles on sidewalk contributed as many dolto the court coffers.

A HOMELESS HORSE

Responsible For Court Appearance.

The tale of a homeless horse was aired fore Magistrate Judd in police court any means complete, for judgment s reserved till Friday.

A charge laid by Humane Inspector Guire, that he had found a horse outle James McCartney's stable, nd street, standing tied, with the rain aring down on it and that he had rened at night and the horse was still d there, brought H. Fox, teamster, McCartney and their respective law rs to the judgment seat. The case ows out of a horse deal.

The magistrate wanted the two par to send the animal to a pasture. On point Mr. Meredith steadfastly reto agree. The magistrate will unvel the tangle and mete out justice on iday. Inspector McGuire will look afthe animal. Attorney R. G. Fisher ted for McCartney.

WOODLEY-NEELY

quiet but pretty wedding was nnized yesterday at one o'clock, at home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Neely. London Junction, when their second ighter, N. Louise, was united in marre to Clifford Tennyson Woodley, of hester, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. in Woodley, of Fullarton, Ontario. ev. M. Keys performed the ceremon

Today's Moving Picture Story

THE ELDER BROTHER. Dramatic Story of Dissipation, Wealth Jealousy, and "Dope" Featuring Francls X. Bushman, That Will Be Shown at the Majestic Theatre Today and

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Irving..... Bryant Washburn ..Gerda Holmes The Dancer Leider.... John H. Cossar

PART ONE.

Irving Caldwell had never known When his father died, a great part of the estate went to the spoiled lad. When he became of age, he was too good for work and spent most of his time with questionable company, in and about the great white lights. dissipation brought him into contact with a man named Leider and the two enjoyed the reputation "the city's biggest sports." Phillip, Irving's brother, had taken what money was left him and taken up the study of medicine. He graduated with high honors-opened an office and knuckled down to work. Irving became very much infatuated with

a cabaret dancer. She was a good girl, but cared only for the pretty things Irving would occasionally buy for her. Leider was fast becoming a rival of Irving and, one evening the two quarreled, as both were determined to escort her home. During the argument the dancer stole out through a side door. An intoxicated man knocked her down, injuring her ankle. Phillip, who happened to be passing in his machine, assists her to her home. He is greatly impressed with the girl's beauty and personality and as fate will have it, he falls a victim of the love god. When Irving returns home in the wee small hours of the morning, he finds Phillip seated in a huge fireside chair, deeply thinking. Irving tells him of his infatuation-that he is madly in love with a cabaret dancer. Phillip is horrified. Several days later Irving insists that Phillip

accompany him to the cafe to see the ally consents to go. His heart quickens and his pulse beats as though it would break, when he discovers that the girl he has learned to love is the cabaret dancer of whom Irving had spoken to She leaves the stage, dances through the aisles, among the jolly throng-stands before the bewildered Phillip-whispers to him that he must see her home-but he is disgusted. He brushes her aside and leaves the cafe.

PART TWO.

The dancer is now madly in love with Phillip, and after he had spurned her ary," asserted Mr. Coughlin. she determines to injure him in some way, if possible. Love is something that should not be trifled with and he had trifled with her love. He should pay. She decides upon a plan of leading Irving, Phillip's younger brother, astray. She allows Irving to believe that she loves him, but at the same time she is the good standing of the deaf persons in conspiring with Leider, who is jealous of her, as to how they can harm him. lin. Of the 100 or more deaf in Toronto, Leider has always pretended to be his friend and, when the opportunity predecidedly wrong with his brother, and is positive that the dancer is at the bottom of it. That evening he calls at the cafe and invites her into a private dining room, where he pleads that she let his brother alone. Leider informs The infurlated brother rushes into the room with the water bottle and is about to strike him down, when the dancer interferes. The excitement is too much for Irving and he collapses. His brother takes him to his home, puts him to bed. Phillip then examines Irvng's cigarette case, takes one of the igarettes, cut it open and discovers that it contains cocaine. The dancer had followed Phillip to his home and convention are from Ontario, but several she pleads with him to allow her to remain at Irving's bedside. Leider, no longer able to withstand the strain on his conscience, rushes into the sick room, where he finds the dancer with the two brothers. He confesses of his wrong-doing, completely exonerates the nnocent girl and pleads jealously. The following morning Irving is greatly improved and he swears never to smoke

POTATOES STILL SCARCE

None Brought To Market This Morning.

The scarcity of potatoes in the district near London was shown this morning by the fact thatn one were on the market has been for months.

Potatoes took a sudden and rapid jump price the latter part of last week. From 95 cents a bag, they advanced to

\$1.30 per bag. New potatoes are much later this year than they generally are, and it will be three weeks, in the opinion of farmers, before new potatoes will be seen in quanwnerless Through a Horse Deal it is tity on the market. Farmers say that the supply of old vegetables has run out, although last year's crop was a large one. Any potatoes on the square in the next two or three weeks will probably sell for higher prices than have been asked so is morning. The airing process is not far, according to farmers. Few farmers seem to have more than a small number

K. OF P. FIELD DAY

Twenty Local Members Will Go To International Celebration at St. Catharines.

About twenty Knights of Pythias from this city will attend the golden jubilee and international celebration and field day in St. Catharines tomorrow. Representatives of the London lodges

are: Past Grand Chancellor George Burdick, Past Grand Master-at-Arms James Dean, Bro. James Hussey and Bro Charles Tinsley from Myrtle Lodge, No. 2, and Bro. J. Maker and Bro. W. Clarke from Prospect Lodge. Many of the prom inent Knights of Pythias from New York will attend. Ten brass bands will supply music for the celebration. The key of the city will be presented to the lodges tomorrow afternoon. Sports, contests, and a parade of lodges will form the afternoon

Legislative questions will be discussed at the annual convention, which will contipue Thursday and Friday.

DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, June 30.—A large crowd of New York, June 30.—A large crowd of merrymakers at Classon Point late yesterday afternoon saw an unknown man jump from the Sound steamer Middle-short trip to New York and points town, bound for Connecticut ports, and st, after which they will reside in two policemen who went to his rescue.

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IDEAF PERSONS TO **CLOSE CONVENTION**

More Than 150, Many of Them Belleville Graduates, Enjoyed Sessions.

SPRINGBANK TODAY

Object of Meeting in Bringing Afflicted Together Was a Success.

The Ontario Association for the Deaf meets in the closing session of the fourteenth biennial convention in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium tonight. More than 150 members from all over the province and many from distant places have attended

the convention. The main subject of the meeting has been to bring the members, most of whom are pupils or graduates of the Belleville School for the Deaf, in touch with each other. Few of them have the privilege of attending a religious service for the deaf, and on Sunday, three services were held in the auditorium, all of them very largely attended.

A vote of appreciation was tendered this morning to Dr. C. B. Coughlin, honorary president of the association, for his address last night.

To Petition Government. The Dominion Government will be petitioned, according to a resolution passed this morning, to remove the deaf from the classification of undesirables in the immigration law. At Races Today.

Almost all members are spending this afternoon at Springbank, where races, ontests and a ball game between the East and West teams, will be held. An address by C. B. Coughlin, M.D., nonorary president of the Ontario Assoc ciation for the Deaf, in which he strongly girl he worships and the elder brother condemned the word "dumb" being applied to deaf persons, formed the main feature of last night's session at the con-

vention in the Auditorium. Are Not "Dummies." "The words, 'dumb,' 'dummy,' 'mute,' are not only an insult, but give a wrong impression in describing a deaf person," said the speaker. "The term, 'dumb,' so generally applied to a deaf person, makes it hard for them to advance themselves, both in employment, and in the estimation of the public. The idea is false, and the word 'dumb' is unjustly applied to them, as any person can readily ascertain by looking in a diction-

Attendance Largest Ever. The speaker congratulated the convention upon the attendance, which is the largest since the organization of the asso-

ciation 28 years ago. "Deaf persons of Canada lead the world in advanced methods of teaching and in their communities," declared Mr. Coughonly five have been out of employment for any length of time, and in those cases sented itself, he gives Irving a box of it was seldom from inefficiency on the "doped" cigarettes. The deadly cigarettes grip the unsuspecting Irving.

Phillip paties that there is constituted than twenty-five in the Canadian civil notices that there is something than twenty-five in the Canadian civil ing in Toronto own their own houses and

a good deal of real estate." Delegates Like London. Interviewed by an Advertiser reporter, by the question-and-answer method, of writing on pads, half a dozen of the mem-Irving that Phillip is alone with the bers last night wrote something to this effect: "London is a fine city. I certainly am very glad that we arranged for the convention to be here. I like it O. K." Election results were "signed" quently last night during the session, and the Auditorium, after each result was announced, was animated with expressions in the silent language of differing opinions upon the outcome.

Nearly all of the 150 members at the are wearing pennants of Chicago, Detroit, Nova Scotia, and Quebec. Proposal to Establish Home.

Following the address of C. B. Coughlin, there was considerable discussion by members as to the advisability of establishing a home for the aged and infirm deaf of Ontario. The subject will take a prominent place in the session this even-

A ball team of boys from Western Onagain. The story ends pleasantly with tario beat the eastern team by a score holding Ruth tenderly in his of 21 to 10 at Queen's Park yesterday rms—she having promised to be his afternoon.

GUMB A HERO

High Constable Stops Runaway Horse As It Charges on Children.

But for High Constable James Gumb, several Princess avenue children might have been seriously injured yesterday by square, although the market today was a runaway horse belonging to a Princess larger than any other week-day market avenue grocer. The animal became unnanageable on Princess avenue between William and Adelaide streets, the driver was thrown out, and the horse ran as far as Princess Avenue School, in front of which a group of children were playing. Constable Gumb, seeing the anima dashing up the street, ran into the road way and caught it by the bridle in front of the frightened children, who had not time to get out of the way. The driver was not seriously injured.

PRESBYTERY PICNIC

Port Stanley on July 7. London Presbytery will hold a of bags, and many of them are sold out. picnic and business meeting at Port

> outings every held by the presbytery. The morning will be marked by Rev. William Elder to Bryanstown will 'asides" that accompany picnics.

MAY GO TO CLINTON

to the lake for the occasion.

It is possible that Rev. Frank C. Harper, pastor of Chalmers' Presbyterian Church, will accept a call to Clinton. The call was sustained by the Presbytery of Huron at its session Friday night at Clinton. The matter will be brought up for consideration at the business session of the London Presbytery meeting at Port Stanley on July 7. During the years of Mr. Harper's asociation with the church, the congregation has grown rapidly, and its members are desirous that he remain with his

FOR ATTITUDE OF CHURCH MEMBERS

W. C. T. U. Surprised at Placing of Party Allegiance Over Principle.

NOT DISCOURAGED ARE

Note With Gratitude the New Force in the Political Arena.

Upon being requested to make a statement on the result of the election yesterday, the Dominion president of the W.C.T.U. said: "We confess that the result came

as a very great surprise. We were prepared for the undivided support of the liquor party being given to the party standing for the continuance of the license system. As a unit the liquor people stood together, irrespective of past party affiliations. What we were not prepared for, and which come as sad astonishment, was the attitude of the church members many of whom represented churches that stood by their resolutions for the banishment of the bar. When the opportunity came to give expression to their outspoken convictions they failed, placing political allegiance before allegiance to principle. The silent pulpit and the party-tied pewholder must bear a large share of responsibility for the continuance of the licensed

"We are not discouraged, for we note with a gratitude a new force in the political arena that will be the purifying leaven, namely, the number of courageous ministers and Christian conservatives who did put principle

SUSTAINING BROKEN LEG

Express Is Flagged and Injured Man Brought to Victoria Hospital.

Losing his balance when he pulled too hard on a wire that he was "stringing," Joe Chaneigny, a Frenchman, fell from a telegraph pole, three miles north of London Junction station, at noon today and fractured his left thigh bone. He was brought to the junction station and later rushed to Victoria Hospital in the

police ambulance. The express from Stratford was approaching at the time and it was flagged. police ambulance had been summoned and he was rushed to the hospital.

CARTWRIGHT STREET WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Margaret Hickey, Sufferer With Heart Trouble, Passes Away in Bed.

Mrs. Margaret Hickey, widow of Thomas Hickey, 46 Cartwright street, was found dead in bed this morning at :30, by her daughter, Annie. Mrs. Hickey, who owned the grocery store on the corner of Princess avenue and Cartwright street, went to bed last night in apparently the best of health, although she has been subject to heart trouble for some years. W. J. Tillmann stated this morn-

ing that death had occurred some time early in the morning. Mrs. Hickey is survived by two sons, Thomas H., of Boston, and John C., of Montreal, inspector of G. T. R. dining cars. She is also survived by three daughters. Mrs. Charles Green, Toronto,

and Annie and Laura at home. Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending the arrival of the sons tonight.

Trans-Atlantic Steamer Ashore

[Canadian Press.] Lisbon, June 30 .- The French transtlantic steamer La Gascogne went ashore today on the Portuguese coast. She was on the voyage from Bordeau to Buenos Ayres.

EMPRESS GIVING UP MORE OF HER DEAD

Ministers of London District Will Go To Two Bodies, Unrecognizable, Recovered By Divers. [Canadian Press.]

Rimouski, Que., June 30 .- Two more bodies were recovered from the wrecked Stanley July 7.

Stanley July 7.

The announcement was made this Empress of Ireland by divers from H. morning and arrangements are under M. S. Essex yesterday. One was the way to have the picnic one of the best body of a man aged about thirty, and the other of a little girl about seven a years old. Both are unrecognizable, and business session, at which the call to cannot be ic ntifled. In the man's clothing, those of a first steward, nothing but be considered. The afternoon will be a few coins and a bottle opener wer given over to the sports and the usual found. The girl wore only a very light nightgown. The bodies will be buried A record crowd is expected to journey in Rimouski. The C. P. R. has purchased a plot of land near Father Point to serve as a cemetery for the unidentifled bodies that may hereafter be recovered from the Empress of Ireland.

Mrs. Kenner Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Kenner, wife of Rev. John Kenner, formerly of Mit- Ira Sumner of Princess avenue. chell, was held this morning from the residence, of her son-in-law, Dr. Bell, 423 Dufferin avenue, to the G. T. R. station. The remains were forwarded to Oshawa

The services last night at 8 o'clock were conducted by the following ministers: Rev. R. J. Garbutt, Lambeth; Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Lambeth; Rev. Hugh McFarlane, Rev. G. N. Hazen and Rev. J. Kennedy.

VITALITY REGAINED **KIDNEYS CURED**

Health Restored By "Fruit-a-tives"

Hagersville, Ont., Aug. 26th, 1918. "About two years ago I found my nealth in a very bad state. My kidneys and liver were not doing their work, and I became all run down. I felt the need of some good remedy, and having seen "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, I de-

cided to try them. Their effect I found more than satisfactory. Their action was mild and the results all that could have been ex-My liver and kidneys resumed their

normal action after I had taken up-

wards of a dozen boxes, and I regained

my old time vitality. Today I am as well as ever, the best health I have ever enjoyed, and I unhesitatingly give you this testimonial for publication if B. A. KELLY. you wish." In hundreds of letters received by the Fruit-a-tives Company, the same expression is used, "Fruit-a-tives is the best kidney remedy in the world." At any rate, these tablets have proved the best to the hundreds of men and women who have been cured by taking them. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Condition Improved .- A. Carol and E. Tagas, the two Frenchmen who were injured by the fall of a steel girder from the new Oxford stret railway bridge over the Thames River, are reported to be im-

Serious Charge Against Indian .- Wilfred Riley, an Indian of the Oneida re-serve, was brought into the county jail late last night, charged with a serious offence against Dora Wadelove, who lives on the reserve. He was committed for trial by H. Janes, Indian agent.

Five initiated—Court Excelsior 5895 Ancient Order of Foresters was in good shape last night. Organizer Bro. Joe Ling initiated members Bros. James St. Watt, Edward Antiss, Herbert Yates, Henry Froude, George Grant and Bro.

June Fire Calls .- The fire department was called out 13 times during the month of June. One call was a false alarm. Telephones were used in nine calls, and four were sent in from the street boxes. False alarms are decreasing in number. Last month four were rung up inside of three days, and one of the culprits was sent to Mimico.

Building Permits.— Building Inspector Piper has fissued 170 permits for June, amounting to \$176,490. Permits he issued today went to F. Tillbury for a brick building at 666 Lorne avenue to cost \$2,200; to F. Clark for a brick dwelling on Grey street to cost \$2,300; to Isaac Saul The injured man was taken to the junction station, where Dr. John C. Lindsay, to cost \$2,250, and to William Mooney for street, attended him. The a brick building on Dufferin avenue to

Dog Polsoners Busy-Several valuable dogs have been poisoned in London during the last few days, and the police are prosecuting a diligent search for the culprits. A Dundas street businessman zation, the result was known. lost a valuable animal yesterday. He stated to the police that he would not have taken several hundred dollars for his pet. Every effort is being made to find the person or persons who apparently are taking a delight in the wholesale killing of the canines

Will Enforce Vestibule Order.-Motormen on the London Street Railway say that hereafter they will refuse to move their cars until the vestibule is clear of passengers. It is said that thre motormen were suspended for three days last Red Rosa, Socialist, Accused week for allowing passengers to ride in the vstibules contrary to the regulations of the Ontario Railway Commissioner. The motorman do not consider it fair that they should be made to suffer a loss of wages on account of the thoughtlessness or obstinacy of passengers who decline to move when requested,

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL TO FURTHER PEACE

Representatives Refuse to Vote \$25,000 for Celebration of 100 Years' Abstention. [Canadian Press.]

WASHINGTON, June 29.—A bill to create a commission and appropriate \$25,000 for the proposed celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, and one hundred years of peace between English-speaking nations, was brought up in the House today under suspension of the rule, and was defeated by a vote of

185 to 52. During the discussion, Republican Leader Mann suggested that it might be as well to celebrate the burning of the capital at Washington by British army. The bill can be brought before the House again in regular or-Irish societies in the United States have protested against it.

EIGHTEEN INDICTED

[Canadian Press.]

Cambridge, Mass., June 30.-Eighteen persons, including Charles S. Mellen, exand Hartford, and the Boston and Maine Railroad Companies; Frederick S. Moseley, of F. S. Mosely & Co., Boston, brokers; the late Ralph D. Gillett, of Westfield, and the investment committees of two savings banks of this city, were indicted late yesterday by the Middlesex County grand jury on various charges in connection with the financing of the Hampden Railroad from Bonds ville to Springfield.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ralph Hemmings and little daughter, of Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. Earle Weekes and baby Frances, of Leamington, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, 123 Wilson avenue. Misses Viola and Hazel Sumner, of Port Huron, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. McLean and httle Billy, of Red Deer. Alta., are the guests of Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. Child, Wellington street.
Mr. J. W. Logan and wife, of Detroit.
have been spending a short holiday with the former's father, Mr. Robert Logan,

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Edward Cook Pays Penalty for Killing Charles Asaff, Syrian Pedlar. in December Last at Sheets Harbor.

AFTER CONFESSING

[Canadian Press.]

Halifax, N. S., June 30 .- Shortly after daylight this morning, Edward Cook was nanged for the murder of Charles Asaff, a Syrian peddler, on or about December 9 last, at Sheets Harbor. The drop was sprung by Executioner Holmes, and a few minutes after life was pronounced extinct. The drop fell at exactly 4:42

Cook appeared to be very much afected, but walked with a firm step to the scaffold. A squad of police surrounded the county jail. However, on account of the early hour at which the execution took place, there was no one about, and

the prisoner met his death amid a deep

silence, broken only by the solemn tones of the minister reading the burial ser-Cook made a full confession. He stated ne committed the crime, no other person having anything to do with it. He shot Asaff from behind with a rifle, in the early hours of the morning, and robbery was the motive of the crime.

ENCOURAGING PHASES

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, June 30 .- Though Liberals are not boastful of the result of yesterday's election, there are some encouraging

phases. For instance, in the city of Toronto, 10,000 Liberal votes were polled. This time more than 30,000 were received. The result in Ottawa indicates what Tooke Bros., Pfd. can be accomplished through the united Toronto Railway128 coats off: They fought hard from the first, and they turned the seats in an ultra-Conservative section—the seat of the Federal Government and all its influences

The example of the Ottawa ministers is being held up to those faint-hearted clergymen who kept out of the battle. Wherever there was ministerial organi-

GERMAN SOLDIERS DRIVEN TO SUICIDE

of Libelling Army Officers by Statement, Has Witnesses.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, June 30.-A Berlin cable to the Daily Mail says charges that hundreds of soldiers in the German; army have been driven to suicide by the brutal treatment of their officers caused the greatest interest here yesterday in the trial of Red Rosa, a Luxembourg leader of Radical Socialists, who is accused of thus libelling officers of the

army The woman's defence is in the hands of a noted counsellor named Levy, who stated yesterday that the court would be given records of tairty thousand cases of army brutalities and that 106 witnesses of army brutalities and that 106 witnesses Canadian Salt, rights, 22 at 1%; Steel of would testify to the truth of Red Rosa's Canada, 174 at 12% to 13; do, bonds, \$3,500

charges. C., H. AND D. RAILWAY

New York, June 30 .- The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway Company, according to trustworthy reports current in the financial district, will tomorrow default interest payments on the following issues: \$3,162,000 5 per cent bonds of the Indiana, Decatur and Western division; \$4,722,000 4 per cent bonds president of the New York, New Haven of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western division, and about \$1,800,000 4 per cent unguaranteed first and refunding bonds. This last amount is said to be held principally by banks and was taken in 1909 for payment of floating debts held by these institutions.

NATIONALISTS BLAMED FOR ASSASSINATION PLOT

[Canadian Press.]

Vienna, June 30.-According to opinions expressed by high Government officials, tion of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, at Sarayevo, owed its inception to National the plot, which resulted in the assassinaist propaganda which originated in

This propaganda took deep root among certain members of the Servian population of Bosnia, The Bosnian Government was aware of the treasonable aims being pursued, but was obliged to proceed with the utmost caution in order not to injure another group of Servians

loval to it. The Bosnian authorities, while carewatching and restraining these

IVOTE TO STRIKE UNLESS DEMANDS ARE GRANTED

Railroad Men Expect, However, That Compromise Will Be Reached.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, June 30.—A dispatch from Chicago says the strike vote taken by engineers and firemen employed western railroads has been completed and nearly niney per cent of the vote cast favored a strike, unless their demands are granted by the roads. A conference has been arranged be-

tween the general managers' committee and the employees' committee to be held in Chicago July 14. According to one of the engineers there little danger of a strike being called. "No one wants to strike," he said.

am certain that some compromise will be reached.' TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE Toronto, June 30. Asked

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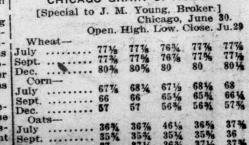
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TORONTO STOCK SALES. Toronto, June 30.-Morning sales: Twin 57 at 102% to 103; do, rights, 222 City, 57 at 1023, to 103; do. rights, 222 at 5-32 to 3-16; Toronto Railway, 50 at 1273, to 128; Steel Corporation, 75 at 223, Canada, 174 at 12% to 13; do, bonds, \$3,500 at 91; Barcelona, 235 at 22% to 23; Brazilian, 40 at 77 to 77½; Duluth-Superior, 20 at 63 to 63½; Lake of the Woods, 25 at 129%; Maple Leaf, 90 at 30 to 30½; do, preferred, 35 at 90½ to 90½; Genera; Electric, 130 at 95½ to 96½; Canners, 15 at 32 to 33¾; Consumers' Gas, 60 at 176; Dominion Bank, 14 at 226; Standard Bank, 3 at 217½ to 218; Bank of Com-Bank, 3 at 217½ to 218; Bank of Commerce, 69 at 205¼ to 206½; La Rose, 300 at 1,15; Coniagas, 105 at 7,25; Nipissing, 165 at 6.15; Crown Reserve, 100 at 1.05; Canada Permanent, 25 at 185½; Londor

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MONTREAL STOCK SALES. Montreal, June 30.—Morning sales: Brazillan, 10 at 77; Power, 422 at 226 to 22814; winding at the control of the contro



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and Canadian, 1 at 135; Electrical Deevelopment, bonds, \$1,000 at 90½; Canada Bread, preferred, 8 at 90; do, bonds, \$2,000 at 93¼ to 94, and 12 shares miscellaneous.

Banks—Commerce, 46 at 205; Merchants, 10 at 186; Montreal, 17 at 231. Bonds—

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS.