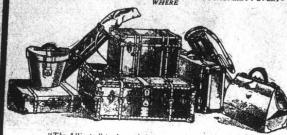
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UNITED STATES BEAVER COLONY IS ON INCREASE

Minnesota Gave Them Protection After Nearly All Had Been Killed

MULTIPLYING RAPIDLY

Colony at Itasca Park Had Its Origin in Group of Three Presented Fif-teen Years Ago by Government of Manitoba.

Minneapolis, June 10.— Beavers are increasing in Itasca Park so rapidly the busy little animals are crowding each other out of the park over to privately-owned lands, and it is reasonable, or to expect that Minne day may produce as many beaver pelts as in the days when the North Woods were the happy hunting grounds of the trapper and pot hunter.

At present there is a closed season

the trapper and pot hunter.

At present there is a closed season on beavers, and where game wardens or forest rangers are near the highly prized little animals are almost as safe as in the Itasca preserve. Some day they will be so numerous that trapping may be permitted under certain restrictions without any danger of extermination.

began about fifteen years ago with a group of three presented by the Gov-ernment of Manitoba to the State of thite trappers.

Their Natural Timidity.

For some time it was not known whether the little family was alive or not, as their natural timidity was increased many fold by their strange surroundings, and not a glimpse was obtained of them for a long time.

At the approach of winter a beaver house was record and these the

Meanwhile beaver colonies are in-ereasing rapidly in several parts of the State principally through the ob-dervance of the game laws by settlers. Game wardens and forest rangers have explicit instructions to exercise the greatest vigilance in protecting the bea-ver colonies, but the poachers are watchful themselves and know well when wardens are far away.

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Every Beaver Killed.

For some years the forest service men at Northome have watched a fine colony on one of the tributaries of the Big Fork River. The house was one of the largest ever known in Minnesotta and undoubtedly contained a large family. The rangers had to be far away for some days and when one of the number. Henry Winslow, visited the spot he found that the big house had been dynamited and of course every beaver had been killed. "It was a white man who committed this act," declared D. P. Tierney, Assistant State Forester. "and we would like to get our clutches on him. No indian, at least no Chippewa, ever would have been guilty of such indiscriminate slaughter. I don't mean that they observe the game laws any more than the white man, but long before the whites came into Minnesota the Chippewas were practising conservation of natural resources.

Source of Replenishment.

"It was a law among them when hunting for hearing a finals to leave some members of the family or colony, else of course their s pply would have been exhausted with no source of replenishment. The white trappers, on the other band, went hin and took everything clean, the males, the females, the young, every animal that would bring any price wintever. PULLMAN CO. WILL SHOW DECREASE IN NET PROFITS

ractically the beaver had become extinct in Minnesota owing to the extinct in many become a profit able industry in this State. At any all industry in this State. At any in the three is no danger of extinction and the beaver colonies at Itasca Park ire among the sights of this beautiful forest. We have knowledge of their colonies which survived the arily slaughter and we believe that when greater protection is afforded less will multiply rapidly, particulty if other State parks may be created.

WILL IMPORT LUMBER

St. John. NId., June 10.—During the unmer there will be considerable importation of lumber for the construction of the Furness, Wilthy Company's ler here; this firm having acquired y purchase a valuable process. ier here; this firm having acquired, y purchase, a valuable water frontge. The contract has been let to the lova Scotia Construction Company of
ydney and Halifax, who are to begin
perations at an early date. In addion to the piers, freight sheds coverag an area of 600 feet by 300 feet,
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MINING IN B. C.

(Special Correspondence.) ncouver, June 10.—The minin ook in British Columbia present ncouraging feature in the interes ayed by outside capital, ther

B.C. and the Oil Boom.

The discovery of oil in paying quantity in Atherta and the consequent income, has stimulated interest in the possibilities of the various test drills now being operated in British Columbia and will probably lead to the further investigation of the many reported evidences of oil in different parts of the province.

An oil seepage was located a week ago at Rey Lake near Merritt, and arrangements are stated to be in progress to put down a test drill. At Pitt Meadows, about twelve miles from Vancouver, a test drill is down several hundred feet, but operatigns have been suspended owing to the destruc-

STEEL INDUSTRY ral hundred feet, but operations have een suspended owing to the destruc-ion of the derrick by fire a few days

Granby Consolidated.

The new smelter at Granby is New York, June 10.— The Bureau of Statistics of the American Iron and Steel Institute has received from the manufacturers statistics of the production of iron and steel structural shapes, where rods and cut and wire nails in the Jaited States in 1912.

The statistics for 1912 were also compiled by the Burton 1913.

Jaited States in 1912.

The statistics for 1912 were also compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, but, for 1911 and previous years they were compiled by the American Iron and Steel Association.

The total production of beams, beam irders, see bars, tees, channels, and other forms of heavy and light iron and steel structural shapes in 1913 amounted to 3,004,889 gross ons, against 2,846,487 tong in 1912, an increase of 153,402 tong, or over 5.5 per cent.

Of the total in 1912 2,788 as stone (cassitorite) in the Fish R Valley. A prospect of the locality to the discovery of the ore in situ

norcase of 100,700 tons or cent.

Of the total in 1913, 2,553,806 tons were heavy structural shapes, against 1,470, 415 tons in 1912, an increase of 13,891 tons, or over 2.3 per cent, and 151,083 tons were light structural hapes, against 376,072 tons in 1912, an increase of 75,011 tons or nearly 20 per cent. Last year small samples of stream tin were brought in from the north from the Cassiar district and prospect-lag is in procress to locate the main cource. Previous discoveries of "tin" proved to be cases of mistaken iden-tity.

CALIFORNIA PETROLIUM

olled from steel in both 19122 and 1913.

Of the light structural shapes about 1,541 cm seer rolled from iron in 1913, against about 5,517 tons in 1912, and about 447,242 tons were rolled from toel, against about 370,555 tons in 1912. expected Five Months Earnings Will be up to Those of last Year. 1912.

In the following table the production of heavy and light, structural shapes is sparately given for 1913.

Heavy. Light.

Gross tons. shapes, shapes. Total Ft.1 for 1912 2,456,380 451,083 2,004,889

" for 1912 2,470,415 276,072 2,346,487

The following table gives the production of structural shapes from 1892 o 1913, in gross tons, of 2,240 pounds; Cars.

New York, June 10.—California Pe-roleum Corporation earnings for Ap-il showed some improvement over the same month last year. As crude oi, price in one of the company's contracts was reduced by 11 cents a barrel be-finning Jan. 1, earnings for the first ew months showed a falling off co ared with last year. Net earni touths of 1914 were \$702,180, compar

months of 1914 were \$702,180, compard with \$723,826 last year.

Since the early part of the year the
company has brought in its big Mariopa well, now runing at about 3,500
arrels daily, and loss in profits
through reduction in contract price is
eling offset by output of this well
second big well, from which compantas not yet received any return, should
help earnings considerably, and actelp earnings considerably, and ac-cording to those in touch with affairs in California a further increase in profuction is promised by bringing in several additional wells.

It is expected five months' earning will be about up to those of the nerlod last year, and that a steady i rease will be shown during the reof the year.

Directors will meet for dividend ac ion early next month and are expect of to declare regular quarterly pre-erred dividend of 1% per cent.

AUTOS. AND COLDS

Result of Exhaust Gases In Ho

Chicago, June 10—The Record-Heruld says: The Pullmun Company's annual report will show some decrease in
net profits, partially on account of car
depression but mainly due to making
provision against future contingencies.

Transportation department earnings
were relatively satisfactory.

Amount earned on stock will be about
what the directors want to make it
after deductions. It has always been
their policy to leave a fair margin
for surplus after the usual 8 per cent.

dividends. London, June 10.—The enormous voume of the London motor-traffic is
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ew form of "cold" in hot weather. The
rritating effects of the invisible gases
rom the exhaust pipes of petrbl-driven
eshicles is causing a perceptible inrease in coughs and sore throats
inong City men. When the temperaure is high and there is no wind, the
ot gases tend to concentrate at the
valking level, rendering the air appreciably polluted and causing a conrestion of the mucous membrane of the
throat and nose, and even of the larser air tubes. The delicate conjunctions of the eyes are also affected, and
o this fact is due the headache and
sense of nervous prostration which is
pecullar quality of London heat.

NEWS OF WORLD

State Ball at Buckingham Palace Undisturbed By Militants Last Night

TROUBLE WAS AVERTED

resence of Mind of Strike Leaders in Pittsburg Warded Off Impending Riot-U. S. Cutter After Kar-

The general strike proclaimed Rome Monday as a protest against the repressive measures taken by the Government in connection with demonstrations at Ancona Sunday, when several nen were shot down, is spreading and taining in intensity. The resentment of the women has been fanned by the vesterday.

A crowd estimated at 2,000 persons aurounded the East Pittsburgh jail ate yesterday, threatening to enter the ouiding by force, but what promised to be the first serious outbreak of the 0,000 employes of the Westinghouse ntcrests in the Turtle Creek Valley was averted by the cool-headedness of the strike leaders. When word was brought to strike headquarters that the amall jail was-threatened, a brass band was organized and, led by the band, he crowd, including many striking vorkmen, was marched away from the il to Turtle Creek.

all to Turtie Citem.

The trouble arose when a crowd of ickets and onlookers closed in on a vaggon being taken into the plant of the Westinghouse Electric and danufacturing Company. A special soliceman arrested one man and in rying to get him through the crowd truck another man on the head with its baton. The crowd became dintanted and followed the officer to the ail.

Formal annohumement has been made y the Treasury Department that the inited States revenue cutter Bear had een ordered to go to the rescue of the cientists and crews of the whaler farluk, flagship of the Steffanson anadian Government expedition, thich was crushed in the ice last anuary near Herald Island. The men and erew of the Karluk are now on Yrangell Island.

the luncheon tendered yesterday in ondon by the Empire Press Union of the visiting overseas journalists. He aussel some sensation by expounding its views on Canada's relations to the impire, and he also made a plea that mpire, and he also made a plea tha he newspapers break away from polical partizanship or financial control uluding to the statement of the chairman, Harry Lawson, of the Telegraph, hat the newspapers overseas hat the newspapers overseas were less ominated by politics than those of reat Britain. Mr. Bourassa said that he danger confronting the Canadian ress was that it had escaped one yoke nly to fall under another, namely, that of organized finance.

Dr. Lyttelton, headmaster of Eton, a meeting in support of the "Duty of siscipline" at Lanadowne House, said hat golf, on which this country speni \$70,000 yearly, did a grave social arm, because the players insisted uphaving caddies at all hous created a "blind alley"

ion.

Bridge, too, he described as a grave sational danger. Any game, he said, as a menace that kept Cambridge indergraduates in bed on Sunday and ther mornings and throughout the hole day in rooms full of tobacco moke, when they ought to be out in he sunshine.

With the arrival of every trainload of delegates to the 12th biennial con-erence of the General Federation of Nomen's Clubs at Chicago, the ques-ion of the endorsement of women sufion of the endorsement of women rage apparently assumes greater ninence. It was the leading nence.' It was the leading topic formal discussions as thousands of ab women continued to pour into the

More than four thousand women ar ived yesterday, according to Federa ion Transportation Headquarters, an

death has occurred at Ballysha on of Professor Robert Crawford, the minent engineer, who carried out several important schemes in Canada an one time filled the chair of Engineer ng at McGill University.

Wassman, the Frankfort-on-the-dain editor on trial for criminal slan-ier in the Salvarsan case was convict-d yesterday and sentenced to on-ear's imprisonment.

DEPRECIATION IN FRENCH INVESTMENTS IN MEXICO.

Paris, June 10.—A league for the lefence of French interests in Mexico ilready has 121 members, including he most important bankers, manufacturers and traders in the city.

The first task undertaken by the membership and the control of the control of the city.

The first task undertaken by the organization was to estimate the amount of French capital invested in Mexico.

These investments, valued at 2,-434,000,000 franch (34\$6,800,000), in 1910, were worth only 1,312,000,000 francs (3224,200,000) on April 20 last, a loss of 1,122,000,000 francs (3224,400,000), or more than 46 per cent.

(Special Cerrespondence.)

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Fredericton, N.B., June 10.—Automobile licenses fees in New Brunswick average \$300 a day, according to figures furnished by the office of the Public Works Department. During the present year, it is estimated that 1.400 automobiles will be in operation in New Brunswick when the season is well under way. So far \$38 cars have been furnished 1914 licenses. There were \$24 cars registered in the province during the entire season of 1913, but from the increase it is expected the present year will be a record-breaker. The department has up to date collected \$8,000 in license fees, which is \$1,000 ahead of the collections for the same time last year, notwithstanding the lateness of the spring and its effect on the automobile business. Registration fees and taxes are coming into the department at a rate of \$300 chauffeurs in the province are still to be heard from.

Secretary Blair has requested the

Regina, June 10.—Conditions in Regina during the past week have favored the retail houses, the weather has been good and has lent an optimistic tone to business in general. All the departmental stores, as well as the smaller houses, report business as nuch brisker than some time ago.

The daylight savings by length.

much brisker than some time ago.

The daylight savings by-law seems o have had a good effect as far as Saturday night shopping is concerned, as it gives people an opportunity to shop during the daylight instead of ifter dark.

The Saskatchewan Department of Public Works at Regina is advertising or tenders for the court house and and titles offices to be built at Humoott.

and titles offices to be built at Humsoit.

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Elerator Company with head office at Recina; is calling for tenders for the
recetion of a substantial building at
he corner of Eleventh avenue and
Smith street, the estimated cost of
which is \$75,000. The erection of this
unidding will be completed during the
summer. It is interesting to note the
success which has attended the efforts
of this-company, which was formed
dong the lines suggested by the Sasktchewan Grain Growers' Association
and is in reality a farmer's organizasion backed by the provincial governnent.

The Board of Highways Co-

The Board of Highways Commission rs for Saskatchewan is calling for enders for the construction of a number of bridges, including two reinforced oncrete abutments for a bridge over he Moose Jaw River, southwest of ang, and a reinforced bridge and am north of McTagsart, also a reinforced concrete sluiceway for a dam tear Langenburg.

ankers and financial men spent sev-ral days in Regina recently. The party as making a tour of Western Canada and expressed themselves. ad expressed themselves as eased with the prospects for evelopment.

levelopment. The annual report of the Department of Mines of the Dominion Government eclares that "the district between Reina and Moose Jaw and the district long the Alberta boundary in Saskatheren is a second of the second of long the Alberta boundary in Saskat-hewan is reported to offer a chance or oil operations." It is rumored in legina that an oil expert will investi-ate the matter within the near future.

WILL ESTABLISH COLD STORAGE IN VENEZUELA

nglish Capitalists Are Reported to be Making Plans for New Cattle Trade.

Washington, June 10.— American finister Preston McGoodwin, of Cara-as, Venezuela, headed by Sir William csty, president of the Union Cold-torage Company, were in Venezuela uring April, making an exhaustive avestigation of the prospects for successfully conducting the cold storage industry in Venezuela and braider. stigation of the prospects for suc fully conducting the cold storag istry in Venezuela and incidentall

"I am informed," he says, "that the old storage plant at Puerto Cabello, when dy English capital and which has been closed for several months, as been closed for several months. viil be re-opened and enlarged, and imiliar plants installed at other ports in Venezuela, all of which will likely to taken over by the Union Cold Storage Company. These men were especially interested in establishing cattle anges in Venezuela, and it is understood that they have had representatives in the field tributary to Ciudad Jolivar in eastern Venezuela, with the ame purpose in view. The cold storage plant at Puerto Cabello is the only one in Venezuela. one in Venezuela.'

NOT KEEN ON TEA.

-18,278,817. All other countries

Same period 1913

TO GUARD INVESTORS.

E. Trowbridge. deputy financia treasurer of Alberta has isssued notic es that the department is prepared to supply intending investors with par-ticulars as to the standing of oil cop-panies organized in the province.

Gilhooley Ex- Royal Mainly Responsible For Defeat By Bisons Yesterday

ST. LOUIS LOOKING UP

Both Cardinals and Browns Beat League Leaders—Yesterday Bad One for Form Players at Dorval.

ly run.

Miller was fairly easy for the Buffalo batsmen. He allowed 9 hits.

Smith, of Newark, held Providence

o four scattered hits, but lost the armel to 0. Mawe's wild throw gave he Greys the only tally of the game. Newark got 7 hits. The Browns took another fail out of Washington yesterday, again by he margin of one run.

3,000 hits in 17 years, in the big Outchman touched this mark yester-lay. Anson's record of 3,047 in 22 ears, is said to be the only one that urpasses the Pittsburgers. The form players at Dorval received trouncing vesterday. It was a great

trouncing yesterday. It was a great piker's" day, for six of the seven fa-orites were beaten out. The real good things" were Irish Gentleman t 30, and Stir Up at 20.

The Reinhardt Bill, providing for the estoration of horse racing in Louis-ana, was killed yesterday, 55 to 56.

A. B. George in his weekly sport leter, says a series of relay races between oxford and Cambridge is likely to be nstituted. The success of the Oxford eam, captained by that wonderful niler, A. N. S. Jackson, is probably responsible for this move.

The Ottawa Horse Show Associa-ion dropped \$1,200 on the last meet-ng. But the backers consider it was ng. But the backers consider it was honey well spent for all seemed highly atisfied with the show itself.

The United States Court of Appeal as affirmed a previous decision re-ersing portions of a decision of the ower court which convicted Jack ohnson, negro prize-fighter, of vio-tting the Mann White Slave Act. It negro originally was fined \$1,

000 and sentenced to a year and a n the penitentiary. He fled to da and sailed from Montreal Europe. He is now in France.

ANTI TRUST BILLS

Doubt Expressed to the Wisdom Exemptions Granted to Labor.

Exemptions Granted to Labor.

The Bache Review (New York), excresses doubts as to the wisdom of the keepntions granted to labor by the inti-trust bills. It eays on that point: "In crooking the knee to labor, the fouse has gone as far in exempting abor organizations and individuals sonnected with them from the operations of the law, as to make it questionable whether or not these bodies have not been made immune from ounsishment for crime.

Because it is possible that the last imendment may make legal the secondary boycott which in practice has seen up to this time held to be 'an illegal conspiracy to injure the person, property or business of another by unwarrantably putting pressure on all and sundry to withdraw from him their social or business intercourse.

This action of the House is more deplorable because it is unanimous, and the only hope of shutting out this danscrous opening for possible savage desiruction is in the Senate

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OTTAWA POWER DID NOT DECLARE BONUS.

The Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Co. has declared regular dividend of 2 chicuxo 24 chicuxo 25 per cent for the quarter, payable fully ist to stock of record June 20th. A year ago a bornus of 1 per cent. A year ago about this mas not been included in the present declaration. In 1913 the company paid 8 per cent, in dividends and 2 per cent, in bonuses.

Government at Ottawa 4 the present of the property of the pr

Sixty-three new doctors were created

AROUND THE CITY HALL

and Monteain Streets.

The Board of Control definitely decided at yesterday afternoon's meeting to recommend to the City Council that a new municipal library be erected on city properly at the corner of Sherbrooke and Monteain streets are a fontaine Park. At the morning session Fletcher's Field was favored as a site, but it was realized that this recommendation had little chance of being approved by the City Council, which has already twice rejected the suggestion, so the board finally decided upor the alternative site mentioned. A competition open to Canadian architects will be held to secure plans, and prizes for the best three designs will be given, the first prize being \$1,000.

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Ind.

Frank Smith has been reinstated by Manager Knabe of the Baltimore feds. The Baltimore club could not ifford to sacrifice themselves for a mere principle when good pitchers were needed.

The Street allowed 9 hits.

one in use was desirable, as anyone would testify who had seen the mountain railways in Europe. It was resolved to have a report prepared by the municipal and tramways engineer, and also a legal opinion by the city attorney on the charter of the existing company.

The Skeeters are getting theirs.

Ex-Controller Godfrey, in a letter to the board, asked for the return of the board, asked for the board, ask

The recommendation of Mr. Albert Chevaller, head of the city charities department and of the Meuring Refuge, that 300 more beds be provided in the latter institution, was adopted. These new beds will be needed for the autumn months, as the refuge is gradually accommodating those homeless people who ordinarily seek their protection in the police stations of The Cardinals also upheld the reputation of St. Louis by trimming the liants. Demarce blew up in the 10th, and the Cardinals drove over 3 runs, making a game which up to this perod was mighty tight, look like a walk-

In accordance with the of Dr. Boucher, medical her five new meat inspectors were engaged by the Board of Control yesterday in order to meet the needs of this important branch of food inspection. Two of the five inspectors are to be veterinary surgeons, whose reports will of greater value ble to give more and will now be able to give more attention to their duties, which are increasing yearly.

BASEBALL RESULTS

International League Buffalo, Buffalo, ⁵; Montreal, 1. Rochester, 3; Toronto, 1. Providence, 1; Newark, 0. Baltimore, 7-6; Jersey City, 1-2. National League.

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsubrg, 1.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 2. American League

Philadelphia, 7; Detreit, 4. Boston, 9; Cleveland, 6. Chicago, 7; New York, 4. St. Louis, 4; Washington, Federal League. Kansas City, 2; Buffalo, 1. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis 6; Pittsburg, 5.

American League Standing. Won Lost

Federal League Standing.

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QUEEN'S MEN GATHER

tt Addresses University Men Canadian Journalism at Canadian Journalism Alumni Dinner

Alumni Dinner

A very interesting and forceful address on "Canadian Journalism" was delivered last evening at the National Club by Dr. Adam Shortt, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, before a representatove gathering of Queen's University graduates and a number of distinguished gueests, prominent amoig whom were: Hon. W. S. Frielding, Professor John Macnauchton of McGill University, A. R. McMaster, H. S. Ross, K.C., and others. Dr. Shortt, in his characteristic way, devied deep into his subject and presented his audience with some interesting historical material. His whole treatment was broad and philosophic, and many ppngent phrases were passed on to his hearers on the foibles and

mag historical material. His whole treatment was broad and philosophic, and many ppngent phrases were passed on to his hearers on the foibles and fallacies of the modern press.

He touched upon the work of modern fournal many power of the editor, and thirdly, the need for special articles of a high type, couched in plain, idiomatic English, of scientific industrial and artistic interest. He pleaded for a better appreciation of the work of the reporter, both as regards his salary and position; asked for more fadivality in the work of the editor, and pointed out the necessity of security articles of merit from specialists in the various fields of human edeavor.

Dr. John M.

Dr. John Macnaughton was in a characteristic mood also, and delighted his audience with scintilating flashes of his powers of wit and sarcasm. Mr. McMaster had some fine things to say of the area. McMaister had some fine things to say of the average Canadian citizen, whom he found the equal of any in the world. The officers of the newly-formed queen's University Association are as follows: Honorary President, Principal Gordon; Honorary Vive-President, Dr. C. A. Poteous; Vive-President, Dr. C. A. Poteous; Vive-President, R. O. Sweezy: Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Poole, of Brandram-Henderson, Ltd.

DON'T WANT BRYAN.

Washington, June 11.—In withdrawing an invitation extended to Secretary of State Bryan to speak at the fish Day Re-union in Pittsburg, June 7, the Irish societies declared that they cared neither to hear from President Wilson or any member of his official family.

Work has commenced at Three Rivers in centre section of macadam madway which is to be created at a coat of \$1,000,000 between Montreal and Oneber.

A moving picture theatre, capable of accommodating 4,000 persons at a sitting, is to be erected on St. Denis Street, 8

Mayor McKergow, of Westmount, maintains that Government of Quebec about take steps to establish isolation hospital throughout the province.

The bollee of London, Eng., are on the lookout for a Young Canadian, James William Broughton, an expert suggested of forging valuable Mr. D securities.