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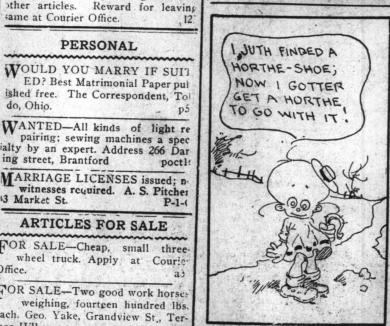
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## PHILOSOPHICAL PHELIX AND THE WEATHER



THE PROBS

TORONTO, Oct. 14-A storm has developed in the Atlantic, south of Nova Scotia and gales are now blowng in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Maritime Provinces. The weather continues fine and cod in Ontario and Quebec and cold in the Western provinces. Considerable snow fall has occurred in Alberta.

Forecasts. and warmer.

Temperature. Temperature for the past twenty same date last year, nigrest 59, low- in command and the staff. The men



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DR. C. H. SAUDER- Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Cri-terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. Hours, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Evenings

## HOSSIE-At the Ontario School for the Blind on Monday morning, Oct. 13th, Walter N. Hossie, Bursar of

Proved Very Successful Affair.

Glebe Hill, just east of the city. Tuesday evening, Oct. 21. e27 and the immediate vicinity was the MACCABEES WILL hold a Box scene of a sham fight last night Social in Hurley Hall Wednesday, when the Dufferin Rifles held forth Evening, Oct. 15th. Everybody there. The regiment was divided into two battalions. The right half which E29. for ed the defence, was under com-THE FARRINGDON DEBATING mand of Capt. Colquinon, and was Cuncicz, the Austrian. who was killed Society holds its fall opening, Tueslance corps. The left half, composed above verdict. Coroner Fissette pre- Paris and the work of excavating is room, Public Library. Cordial invi-tation extended to all interested. e27 of E., F., G. and H. company's the sided over the inquest and as three now almost completed leaving the remaining portion of the ambulance witnesses, all fellow workmen were steel and concrete work still to b THE PLAN is now open for subscribcorps and the signallers, was in comthe only ones called, the proceedings done. The gravel excavated from the under the auspices of Wesley church ed the attacking forces. The judges choir, at Miller's Drug store. Phone Lt.-Col. Ashton, Majors Smith and orders will receive prompt attention Brooks and staff officers of the e2/ regiment, Majors Genet and Ashton. CITY AND COUNTY Teachers' and Capt. Ballachey, gave the decis-Convention this week in Y. M. ion in favor of the attack. The C. A. Hall, Thursday and Friday scouting was commented upon on

The Movements. Leaving the armories, the right versity and address by the chair- half battalion marched down Dalman Rev. G. A. Woodside. Public housie street to Park Ave., crossing had never seen him place a belt on a E.31 Alexandra Park at this point, pro- running shaft, so far as he could receeded down Colborne street to member, this being strictly against Workman's brickyard, crossing the the rules. brickyard, which, by the way, was a Latterly Cuncicz had been employvery rough fourney, the half battal- ed on an eye machine and it was his ion proceeded up the hill and the duty to replace the belt on the shaft companies took up respective po- every time it came off. Bowden did sides, and apart from this outposts tigations and inquiries which he made were stationed. The Mohawk cadets, following, he was convinced that the although not parading with the regi- deceased was caught while lacing a ment, took up positions on the left belt, the ends of the lace catching in flank. Half of the company took up the shafting and pulling his arm in. a position at the bridge crossing the The fact that the man's arm was still canal at the rear of the institute pro- held to the shaft by the lace, after the perty, the other half taking up a po- body fell to the floor, led him to come sition along the railway track. B. to that conclusion. While lacing the company was stationed at the brow beit Cuncicz was standing on a long, of the hill at the left. A company on

the brow of the hill overlooking the city, D compan yon the right flank. C company at the rear to guard against possible attack from that point. A. company composed the re serve forces. A portion of the ambu lance corps accompanied the de fence. When the fight was waging half of A company joined D and C.

Movements of Attack. Leaving the armories the left half battalion proceeded to Darling, marching dow. Lat street to Raw-don street. Rawdon street, G company and the signallers left the half battahon and proceeded to a point on the west side of the hill. The remainder of the half battalion proceeded to Stanley street, going across a field over the hill. Passing through an orchard the portion of the

half battalion remaining took up a position on the Hamilton Road, later moving across the field and attacked the right flank and rear guard. H. company got in behind the defence lacing belts on previous occasions. and drove the defence out of position. Mr. Allan did not consider the job of Moderate southerly winds, fine. G. company and the signallers at-Wednesday - Southerly winds, fair tacked B and a portion of A com-

pany guarding the brow of the hill. This attack was a faint one. The movements were well planned four hours: highest 58. lowest 29; and great credit is due the officers line shaft.

also acquitted themselves excellently. Many Spectators At the conclusion of the battle the at Stanley Ct. Many spectators, old Witness did not see Cuncicz caugh and young, took ne vantage points but he heard the ladder shift and expressions of any oval. With brass deceased going over the shaft. There blinds, etc.

and bugle leading, the lads of was a faint cry as the body made the Kitchen khaki swung the roh the streets to first revolution but a few seconds lathe lively must revided. Arriving at the arm rice the regiment were briefly addresse by Major Genet, who was a mand. The Major spoke of the res to St. Catharines next Monday. He stated that he did not know t'e time the regiment the parade were creatly appreciated. were grea cleased with the fight and the St Catharines trip is looked forward to

The Parade State. The parade state was as follows: Field officers, 2, Majors Genet and Ashton; staff officers, 4, Capt. Ballachey, Col. Palmer, Quartermaster Ward, Capt. Watt.

Companies A-56; B-29; C-24 D-28: E-50: F-27: G-16: H-32 Well Known Here Signallers. 26: stretcher bearers. 17 10. Total 300.

Dangerous Wire College may take the first year's work ly came to and rode off on his bi- arrested in London, Ont. It was in

> CARPETS. It means style with economy, and a saving thrown in, to buy those Tapestry Brussels' Carpets now on sale at Crompton's,

Robi. Richardson, aged 28, dropped dead while at work in a London

# THE RESULT OF THE INQUEST

Into the Death of Foreigner at the Massey-Harris Plant.

"We find from the evidence that the deceased came to his death by being wound around a shaft while engaged in lacing a belt. We recommend that an experienced man be engaged to do this work in future."

After being out for over half an hour, the coroner's jury, empaneled to inquire into the death of Mathew works, last night return d with the nel under the Grand Trunk tracks in

John Bowden. John Bowden, who is employed as foreman in the smithy department, said that Cuncicz had been employed at the Massey-Harris works for about 6 years. During that time he had held several positions, among which was the job of oiling the shafting every morning and replacing his own and other belts. Witness said he consid-

tions. The hill was guarded on all not see the accident but from invesladder. Witness considered the deceased the most experienced man at her classes in Physical Culture in the this kind of work, in the shop. Mr. kindergarten room of the Central Bowden stated the machinery was School on Tuesday next. There will never stopped to lace a belt as this was not considered a dangerous practice if the workman was careful. The opinion of the witness was that the death of the deceased was the result of an accident, which might have been averted with a little more caution on the part of the deceased. He was not prepared to say that Cuncice had

been careless. Fred Allan. Mr. Fred Allan, a pipe fiter at the Massey-Harris tactory said he was in the department where Cunciez was killed, at the time of the accident. The first he knew of the affair was when the ladder upon which the deceased was standing moved and witness looked up just in time to see the body o Cuncicz being drawn from the ladder into the shafting. The body was whirled around about three times by this time somebody turned off the had done quite a bit of it himself. The p. m. sharp, the following:

Peter Dunham. Peter Dunham, a fellow employee of Cyncicz said he often fixed his own belt while the shaft was running and ompanies formed on Colborne street, he had not yet met with an accident along the route and many were the glancing up he saw the body of the

ter the body was mutilated almost beyond recognition. Coroner Fissette. Dr. Fissette in summing up th Brantford factories in order that the

case said that in his opinion a "safety Newver the return number of accidents, which during the and all bedding, would be made early. The regiment was then dismissed. The hot coffee erackers and these provided after the parade were creatly appreciated.

In the parade were creatly appreciated. This good with was in charge of lessness was the direct cause and it Quartermasie) Ward, and well the seemed that the workmen of to-day genial officer of charged his duty. All did not think of danger until it was too late. Regarding the accident under consideration the coroner pointe out that as no one saw the man caugh the evidence was simply suppo on the part of the witnesses. It was his personal opinion that the ends of the lacing had been caught in the shafting and catching the man's arm, the body had been drawn in and whirled around and around.

A despatch from Toronto has the prass hand 17; bugle band 30; recruite following in reference to Mr. Heetor. Charlesworth, the dramatic critics of Saturday Night, well known in Brant Following the testimany Shortly after one o'clock this af. Hector Charlesworth yesterday in the ternoon a boy while riding a bicycle police court in connection with the charge of aggravated assault agains Edward Baker, press agent of the Princess Theatre, John Harley, agent ons wishing to graduate from Neff off his wheel and stunned. He final- for the Cyril Maude Company, was osteopathic physicians

DR. Christine Irwin—Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office. was badly beaten up by Baker in th manager's office at the Princess, the door of which had previous locked. He alleged that Harley been implicated in a plot to injur, him. The case was adjourned unti-Wednesday morning, though counse for the plaintiff wanted the assau bail of \$1,000 was renewed."

# Paris News

PARIS, Oct. 14.-The wedding wa at 7 o'clock last night in Paris Presbyterian Church of Miss Marion Wylie McCosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCosh to Mr. Clare Patton of Toronto. The bride, who was given away by her mother, was becoming! gowned in white silk crepe with train and bridal veil. She carried a houquet of white mums. The bride's sister, Miss Hannah McCosh, was bridesmaid and wore blue silk with black picture hat and carried pink mums. Mr. Patton was attended by his brother, Mr. arold Patton, while Mr. N. T. Ives played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Patton will reside

The L. E. and N. railway have been tunnel is being dumped over the hill where the Watson house formerly stood and it is believed that the new station will be erected there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kipple will receive the sympathy of the communit in the sad loss they have sustaine through the loss of their infant child who passed away last week from spir

The Ladies of St. James' Church met last Friday afternoon and formed a guild. There was a capital attend ance and much enthusiasm manifest ed. Their object will be to raise funds toward the expenses of the church parish hall, etc. The election of of ficers resulted as follows: Hon, president, Mrs. Purton; president, Mrs. S. Armitage; first vice-president, Mrs. F. Blackhurst; second vice-president Mrs. E. Hayden; treasurer,

Craig; secretary, Miss Stewart Jones executive committee, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Finnemore, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Cowney, Mrs. Tomlin, and Mrs. Patten. The executive officers will meet to-morrow afternoon in the church and will draft a general constitution to present at the general meeting the following week. Miss Stephanie Jones will resume

be separate classes for ladies, girls and children under eight years. The A. Y. P. A. held their opening meeting last night at the home of Miss Wright on Willow St. A capi tal program was rendered and refreshments served at the close.

Auction Sale Unreserved Auction Sale of house hold furniture. W. J. Bragg, auction-Allan did not consider the job of tion on Wednesday next, Oct. 15, at

corner bracket, a parlor tables, I pair chenille curtains, I easel, curtains, Cards, Postal Cards, etc., etc.

pictures, blinds. Dining Room.—I extension table 5 leaves; r arm chair, 1 leather couch mahogony writing desk, I art garland heater, I singer hand sewing machine, I hand painted china tea set, I Brussell rug 3x4, dishes, silverware,

Kitchen.-I Jewel gas range, closed top, 6 chairs, 1 kitchen table, 3 ho meat covers, pots pans and all kit

tity of wire netting. first" agitation was needed in the Iron beds mahogany dresser, com-

Wednesday next Oct. 15, at 10 Port M. R. GILMOUR, Prop

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lacing belts with machinery running, dangerous if a man was cautious. He To Port Street, commencing at 1.30 greatest danger was in letting the Brussel rug, 3x3 1-2, I mahogany rocker, I oak rocker, I hand-carved

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Penitentiary In

A Revelat [Canadian Press KINGSTON, Ont., long promised sens penitentiary enquiry b morning, while Major giving evidence against Deputy War Mr. Hughes had gone and showed how on t 1913, the guards given

many Protestants as the lic guards. Dr. Edwar launched the charges, mission to ask question one was: "Do you consider O'Leary a fit and pro hold such an office?' "Hold on," said the commission consulted disallowed the question "I cannot see that opinion of Mr. O'Lear;

said Commissioner Do

anxious to get informa

sitions were ninety 1

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Dr. Edwards jumped leclared with consider the commission was at all anxious to get "We have been worki lifficulties all along and that it is a most extrac that the chairman of t after signing an adverti for those who have any any information for t to come forward and long with a Complaint, tory is discredited ar old to go home and ke That is a most extraor t indicates an attempt commission to make tation a white-washing

Mr Downey promptly wards that he could pass the work of the com they made their finding man made no reply to charges. Whenever a young la

embroider a set of shee cases with the demure that they are Mothtr's well find out at once prefers cut glass or sil