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eres STOCK tonight. Arrangements are being made dress on Wednesday, Aug. 4th, to St. for their publication simultaneously in Paul's Cemetery, Scarboro. Europe and America in accordance WARD-Accidently drowned at Brighton with diplomatic etiquet. The British Bay on Saturday, July 31, 1915, James along. notes probably will be given out for Ward of 655 Woodbine avenue. publication Wednesday morning and Funeral from his late residence of the German note for the following day. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 2.30 p.m. Inter-The first British note is a long communication defending the allies' ef-

Europe adjacent to the Teutonic allies.

Precedents in international law estab-

lished by the U. S. Government itself

during the civil war and especially in

bok case. Other decisions such

vious British notes had dealt

with special cases of seizures and de-

tentions of ships and cargoes under

conditions that seemed to justify the

British action, failing to answer the

American contentions that the whole

process of interference with neutral

tional law. After it had been despatched to Washington, new condi-

tions arose that led the British gov.

One of these new conditions was a

strong protest by the state department

against seizure of the American ship

Neches, bound from Rotterdam for New York with a cargo of Belgian and

German goods. British activities prev-

iously had been confined principally to

holding up cargoes from America, os-

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ment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Masonic funeral. forts to suppress trade between their enemies and neutral countries, even A. W. MILES by the stoppage of abnormal commerce thru the neutral countries of

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the practical blockade of the cut provoked the American communicaoff supplies from the Confederate her with absurd mistakes. tion. The British contend that where states are revived to support this asinternational issues were pending beertion of right. There are citations of fore the United States courts that fact has been recognized by the Lonlecisions by the United States sufreme court bearing on the same don Government as a reason for debint, such as the celebrated Springferring diplomatic protests. It is held as that the United States Government y dialog, and the amusing situations, that in the Matamoros case, which apcannot assume that its merchants keep the audience on the high speed beared to conflict with this doctrine have suffered permanent infury, since are held to be inapplicable, by reason there is always in reserve (he right of of a radical difference of governing diplomatic review of prize court de-

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isions and even of arbitration, under Deals With General Contention. the special arbitration treaty between The note has been long in preparathe United States and Great Britain, tion and was intended to meet the obrecently perfected. jection of the United States that pre-

Germans still Obstinate. The German note, continuing the discussion over the sinking of the American ship, William P. Frye, a German commerce destroye deals with the American contention

that not only international law, but special provisions of the treaty of 1828 between the United States and Prussia had been violated. The note makes no substantial change, . it is understood, in the original German contention that while the treaty of 1828 does confer special privileges and exemptions upon American shipping, these all can be met and the right still reserved to sink merchant ships, if the owners are compensated.

Germany's formal declaration of war zone is held to justify special meas-VICTOR MOORE PLAYS ures to keep supplies from her enemies. AT STRAND THEATRE

and the financial benefit to be derived An answer to the British notes soon will be forthcoming, as officials,

Victor Moore, the inimitable come here have been prepared to some exdian, will be seen at the Strand Thea-The second note of the series deals tent for the presentations made today, tre until Wednesday of this week in the stellar role in the photo-play, "Chimmie Faden." This play presents with this issue and it is understood and have gathered material in rebutthat it sets up the contention that an tal. Predictions were lacking, how-ever, as to the course to be taken in actual blockade of the North Sea ports Victor Moore in his latest and greatest exists and that regardless of the Brit regard to the German note or as to other cases involving practically the success before the cametan. The cast play is a Lasky production. The cast also includes Anita King and Camille ish orders in council there is an inberent right in the blockading powers inder international law to suppress

While the controversy is proceeding DENIES TURKEY MADE unofficial efforts are being made to rease for the American market goods TREATY WITH BULGARS now awaiting export at Rotterdam, by

proving Belgian origin and American Cologne, Gazette Declares Nego The last note of the series is in re tiations Not Concluded-Old

ply to the American caveat of July 17 Disputes to Settle saying U.S. would be governed only by

principles of international law in LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A despatch to dealing with cases of detentions of American ships and goods, and would not recognize the orders in council. the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Geneva says:

"The statement that an agreement The British foreign office holds that has been completed between Turkey and Bulgaria is denied by the Cologne the orders-in-council comply with the spirit of international law, altho they make a new application of these prin-Gazette, which says that the negotiations continue and that the settleuples to suit the new conditions dement of the new frontier is dependent

veloped in the war. on the outcome of several cld out-standing disputes. The Cologne Ga-British prize court preceedings, magistrates have assumwherein the zette adds that Germany is in entire agreement with Turkey's viewpoint." ed that the orders-in-council were in with international law.

with two other couples, are invited, none of the parties knowing that their spouses are to be on board. One of the men, Jim Packard, very well played by Eugene Frazier, who thinks it is a bachelor party, brings a friend nent men will speak.

Ingraham is much embarrassed, but finally tells Packard "he can bunk The patronesses of the Sir Henry Pel with me." "But it isn't a he—it's a she," is the astonishing revelation, upon which the plot of the piece turns. The ham. Mrs. Ambrose Small, Mrs. R. de which the plot of the piece turns. The lady proves to be a Mrs. Oliver, in with Aline McDermott is unusually Ruddy. successful. This Mrs. Oliver has no

background and no credentials, and her husband is in obscurity. In fact no one is able to vouch for her. She July 18 she says: "In a Toronto paper has come alone with Mr. Packard, he declares, be cause he told her it was his wacht, and there were to be no others. This does not mend matters, and the whole relationship must be kept a whole relationship must be kept a secret from the wives. Ingraham as-secret from the vives and introduces does not reach our own animals in camps

at the front as it should do, or, rather her with absurd mistakes. All goes well until her suit-case, which has been brought on board with Packard's, is discovered in Mrs. Pack-ard's state-room. The explosion which follows, the plots and the counter plotting, the brilliant and wit-ty dialog, and the amusing situations. infinitely better for our Canadian Hu-mane Societies to work thru the English keep the audience on the high speed all evening. Jack Amory has a delightful part as a hen-pecked husband, whose wife is always doctoring him. "When the home-made remedies come along too fast I join a fishing party." he says "What a woman doesn't know about a man she suscents" is another of home for the unutterable suffer-ings of our thousands of horses on Salis-bury Plain, and if the war is to last thru another winter, while conditions will be better, there will be much to be done. The great thing is to see that ample supa man she suspects," is another of his remarks. It is delicious to hear him tell how he never was so drawn to anyone as Mrs. Oliver, and his busi-son here: otherwise they get lost on ar-rival and in some mysterious way melt anyone as Mrs. Oliver, and his busi-ness over the suit-case is a clever bit of fooling not over-done. The cuerrels of the married course The quarrels of the married couple and the good advice of Mrs. Oliver satisfy everyone, and there were in-numerable recalls after the second act. Rule number one—"Don't raise any barriers," proved to be the solution of barriers," proved to be the solution of this horses were suffering from fright-the tangles, and the good hearts in the crowd were discovered at last. The parts were all capitally filled, and the he received the full amount in three days.

settings of the three acts on board the yacht. "The Bachelor," were very handsome. VICTOP MOOPF PLAYS would be to deal entirely thru him in con-nection with our bases." The social editor of The World will remit any moneys to Mrs. Stewart Houston that may be entrusted to her for this work. Mrs. Houston has worked untiringly for the animals in Toronto since the incep-tion of the Humane Society, many years ago, and is one of the official Red Cross visitors to the hospitals in England at present.

killed. Certain strangers have written me asking for news of relatives. I much

present. Miss Helen McMurrich spent the week nd and holiday with Miss Bessie Smyth

Kingston. Astor. "With the aid of the law," a thrill Extracts from a letter received by Mrs chnston from her son, Capt. Baptist L ing tale of a young business man's adventures during a holiday in the west is included in the program for Kriegsgejangeulage, Bischojswerda, June 27, 1915.

Everything the same as usual, mail be-ing the only sunshine brightening our otherwise coloriess sky. Days pass with raachine-like monotony, the few occa-sions when I ascertain the date being the rare days I write a letter. The dis-covery of Sunday is thrust upon us by noting the French decked out gloriously in gold and silver. We keep in ex-cellent physical condition by tennis, foot-ball and indoor baseball. I am delighted that Len Morrison is all right. Until your card arrived we feared that he wus killed. Certain strangers have written the first three days of the "The Clue," a superb Lasky production with Blanche Sweet in the leading role, will be featured on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pathe news pictures will be shown all the week.

HACKNEY HORSEMEN MET TO CHANGE RULES OF ENTRY.

A special meeting of the Canadian Hackney Horse Association was held at the Carls-Rite last night, for the purpose of amending the constitution and drafting new rules of entry. Among those who attended were; J. G. Carroll, John Miller, J. Wilkins, Dr. E. Watson, G. deW. Green, H. Boyne, Robt. Gra-ham, J. G. Robins, A. Yeager, J. Brant, and Secretary H. M. Robinson.

me asking for news of relatives. I have regret that I have no information. I have seen nor heard nothing, even of my own men, since April 25, as this is purely an officers' camp and no communications with other camps are permitted. I am in perfect health. Miss Clara Paget, assisted by her

Millard, b Wright Powell, b Wright Counsel Thompson announced that the session was being held with a Foreman, b Ferrie Gowland, b Wright view of corroborating the evidence of Gowland, b Wright Dalton, b Ferrie VanDyke, not out Millard, b Wright Drope, b Ferrie Ryan, lbw Ferrie W. B. McNeill at Summerside as to prices paid for the horses. This the witnesses did to the satisfaction of the

The commission sought also to ge Extras some light on the procedure followed n connection with the purchase of 100 army horses here last spring by W. S.

court.

McKie and Veterinary Surgeon Mac-Millan for Sir Adam Beck. Mr. Mc-Kie testified that he kept a complete record of age, sex, color, price, etc. The witness was reminded that at Summerside, Dr. Doyle had testified that he examined 54 horses in one A day, and he was asked if that was going thru them too quickly. McKie said it depended on the veterinary. In Charlottetown he had examined 100 in

Total Witnesses have agreed that \$175 GRACE CHURCH B. ALL OUT FOR 11 RUNS. was a good price for a horse in August last.

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All witnesses denied having paid back any of the money they secured for horses, and say they know noth-ing about any rake-off. The commission will go to Moncton tomorrow, where it hopes to clear up the Prince Edward Island end of the horse buying for the remount depart-ment. Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum—Seld by all druggists. Price 10 cents. 246 young friends, the Misses Rena Thomp-son, Gwendolin Snell and May Lawson, held a bazaar at her house, Norway ave-nue, in aid of the Red Cross. The pro-ceeds amounted to \$26.27, and have been

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Mrs. James G. Arnold and her daughter (Winifred) have returned to town, after spending some time in Le Roy, N.Y.

Miss Winifred C. Bunker, East St. Clair avenue, is visiting her mother in Chicago.

The Rev. J. G. Dunlop, Japan, who has been at home on a leave, has been in To-ronto seeing his cousin, Mrs. Wm. Bay-nard Scott, 240 Roxton road.

Mr. R. J. Elliott, Kingston, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Baynard Roxton road.

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Totai —St. Cyprians.— Wise, c Wilkes, b Roe..... Colborne, bowled Wilkes Huddlestone, low, b Wilkes... Davis, c Ferguson, b Wilkes... Stokes, c Wilkes, b Roe Davis, bowled Roe Davis, bowled Roe Beazley, run out Scott. c and b Roe H. Hinton, bowled Roe WHY YOU SHOULD L. Cole. not out Carter, c Kirkpatrick, b Wilkes Extras

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Total GALT AND PARIS DRAW.

PARIS. Aug. 2.—In a Western Ontario Dricket League fixture on Saturday af-ternoon the Galt and Paris teams played DUY it because it is the a drawn game in favor of the visitors. Gait went to bat first and put on 149 runs for nine wickets when they declared their innings closed. Paris put on 60 runs for seven wickets and time was D best 8-cylinder car the best looking car more power-greater wheel called. The score: base - much less weight -

Tank, run out Tank, run out Dewberry, c Drake, b Townsend. Daniels, c Thurman. b Drake c Townsend, c Walters.. Heaton McCulloch, b Drake Simpson, not out Boyd. c Thurman, b Townsend ith. c Drake, b Townsend. Kolword, not out Extras

Total -Paris.-England, c and b Shoesmith Drake, b Shoesmith The pitch was bare of grass, but it played well. Dovercourt batted first and made 50. Young and Parkes were the only batsmen to stand up to McKinnon's ex-presses, the former getting 16 and the latter 12, not out. The fast bowier took 5 wickets for 25 runs, and Stephen had the fine analysis of 3 for 5. Old Country made 91. Bowling for Dovercourt, Tim-mons had 4 for 28, and Goodman 2 for 1. Both teams fielded smartly. —Dovercourt— W. Bodger, b. McKinnon J. Timmons, b. McKinnon H. Gardner, b. McKinnon Butterfield. b. Mckinnon Fee, b. McKinnon Whitaker, b. Stephen Goodman, b. Stephen Parkes, not out Turner, c. and b. Stephen Glover, run out Extras

McKinnon, b. Butterfield Cameron, b. Goodman pson, b. Goodman A. Stephen, stp. Gardner, b. Young .. Extras

Total 91 CRICKET NOTES.

In winning their game against St. Georges on Saturday, St. Matthias are now tied for second place in the central district of the C. & M. League, with St. Cyprians, which club has held that posi-tion bitherte.

The way the Toronto and Rosedaie clubs have been cut down in the ranks was evinced on Saturday, when they battled eight a side, Rosedale picking up several of these on the field. The Rose-dale total was 22, due mostly to the spiendid bowling of M. Rathbun, who secured five wickets for seven runs. He also scored 28 out of Toronto's total of a hundred odd.

REV. DR. THOMAS NIXON SUMMONED BY DEATH

Prominent Presbyterian Minister of Western Ontario Succumbs to. Long Illness

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 2 .- Rev. Dr. Thomas Nixon, formerly Presbyterian minister at Stouffville, Smith's Falls and Kamloops, B.C., and one of the

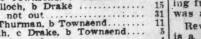
best known clergymen in western Ontario, died at his home in this city, in his 59th year. Two years ago Dr. Nixon resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Hyde Park, near here, after eight years in that

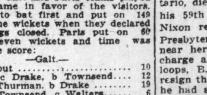
charge and accepted a call to Kam----loops, B.C. Illness compelled him to resign that pastorate after a year, and he had since resided here, withdrawing from active ministerial work. He was a native of Belfast, Ireland. Rev. S. O. Nixon of Estevan, Sask., is a brother, and Rev. T. H. Mitchell 🐲 of this city, and Rev. A. E. Mitchell of Vancouver, are brothers-in-law.

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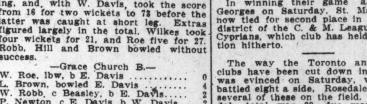




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--Grace Church B.--W. Roe. Ibw, b E. Davis L. Brown, bowled E. Davis W. Robb. c Beasley, b E. Davis P. Newton, c E. Davis, b W. Davis A. Wilkes, bowled E. Davis R. Pettipiece, c Beazley, b E. Davis R. Hill, c E. Davis, b W. Davis... R. Pettipiece, c Beazley, b E. Davis

