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delivered by Carrier in City:

Mail and Empire, the Toronto News, and other Ontario spokesmen of the Opposition, have given their blessing to the Nationalists, but it is not likely that they will help to circulate in this province the utterances of their Quebec allies. To reproduce anti-Lourier Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Toronto desirable that both Laurier's friends American market. and opponents in Ontario should know the nature of the campaign waged against him in his native province. His Bourassa's own paper, Le Devoir. The price under reciprocity, adding: chairman of the St. Hyacinthe meeting, Dr. Cartier, the warden of the county, is reported thus:

The naval law puts the people under the yoke of militarism. He urged the electors to signify by their votes that the money of the country should be spent for the develop ment of the country and not for par-ticipation in the wars of England. Mr. Ernest Guimond urged his com-

patriots to show that on the soil they wrested from barbarian they were not a race of helots. Quoth he:

for future wars.

you tomorrow the blood of your chil-It was all very well to deny

ships, and the Canadian flag in front:

"At first sight, it seems that the Canadian flag has the place of honor. But according to the maritime code the flag which determines the nationality of a vessel in time of war is that behind. The Canadian flag will merely make an ornament, nothing more nor less. Our vessels will be imperfal in time of peace as well as in time of war."

"At first sight, it seems that the that is, Canadian prices would frequently rise above the level set by the Quently rise above the level set by th

with this savage denunciation of Great Britain and the Canadian naval

land who demands of us not only an impost of money but an impost of blood."

This shameful language was heard servative member for Terrebonne, who also attacked the reciprocity pact and the naval bill.

Do decent Conservatives want such with their professions to aid and abet the men who are fighting against any form of imperial co-operation?

ONTARIO'S GREAT ADVANTAGE.

The Canadian farmer is the antireciprocity bogey in the United States. The American farmer is the antireciprocity bogey in Canada. Mr. Borden talks ominously of the expansion of agriculture in the United States, but he is not borne out by the census returns. These help to explain why the Republic is becoming a foodimporting country and why there is a popular demand for untaxed food.

The farm acreage in six eastern states, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virgina and Maryland declined from 63,832,000 acres in 1900 to 60,998,000 and all the seventeen Conservative acres in 1910, or 4.4 per cent. At the members of the Legislature. only a small increase in the farm area of the great surplus grain states of the interior. Seven of these-Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa-had a farm acreage of 220,810,000 in 1900 paly 4.9 per cent. A bad advertisent for the market of 90,000,000, some spokesmen in the prairie provinces

one may say. But farming was never asks that United States implem so profitable in the United States as oday, and prices for all staple products range higher than in Canada. The unhealthy rush to the city from clear his views on reciprocity at the the country, and the fact that com-paratively few immigrants into the sitting on the fence. The election will PHONE NUMBERS.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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To Subscriber are requestive form the development of the sumption has grown more rapidly than production. The western farmers pleaded before Congress that just as that in reply to our challenge to name half a dozen prominent Liberals outside of Toronto opposed to reciprocity,

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London, Canada, Post-office as a whole, though he spoke against the fruit clauses. Our contemporary's list is reduced to five. Can it find another name to make up the half dozen? LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2. much unused land and it is likely that WHAT LAURIER'S ENEMIES SAY there will be a general back-to-the-

To reproduce anti-Laurier the eastern states than the bulk of the tirades of the Quebec brand in the progressive agricultural states of the anti-Laurier press of Ontario, would Union. There is no province that will be to give the game away. But it is gain more by free access to the

MR. SIFTON'S LIMPING LOGIC. Mr. Sifton will not offer for re Quebec enemies had a field day on election, but promises to offer advice. Sunday last at Saint Hyacinthe and He has issued a statement in which he Terrebonne. The speeches were al- attempts to discuss the economic side most exclusively directed to the naval of reciprocity. He denies that the question. Our quotations are from Mr. western wheat grower will get a better

> "The price in Great Britain is tled by the world's supply and de-mand. Supposing there was a shortage in the United States of fifty million bushels. This would increase the demand upon the world's supply and raise the price at the world's centre of the trade. From there it would stiffen the demand and raise the price at all the shipping markets of the world. It would not make the slightest difference where the wheat was bought."

Mr. Sifton overlooks two conditions. First, the price of wheat in the United "This navy will have simply for effect the lightening of the budget of the mother country, and will enable her to get rid of ships that have become obsolete and to recruit marines."

First, the price of wheat in the United to States is no longer fixed invariably by the price in the British market, because the American surplus for export cause the American surplus for export. the price in the British market, because the American surplus for export
is now only a small proportion of the
entire American production. Second,
falling free entrance to the American
market, the price of wheat in Canada
is fixed by the British market, because

while moon and stars desire?"

"Hold, two-three."

Silence. Then the exchange resumes:

"Will the honorable person graciously
forgive the inadequacy of the insignificant service and permit this
slave of the wire to inform him that the
slave of the wire to inform him that the
lower to be sufficiently censured line is
buse?" lete and to recruit marines is now only a small proportion of the for future wars.

Mr. Tancrede Marsil referred to the Government "which will demand of market, the price of wheat in Canada is fixed by the British market, because busy?" the Canadian surplus for export is a

able in England in two years? Mr. Marsil waxed eloquent over this one prospect:

"Whatever they say, I love better the iron of the plow which serves to work the soil than the iron of the cannon; I love better the iron which traces a fecund furrow than that which carries death on the field of battle."

Mr. Bourassa, as predicted, found ault with the decision to five the water of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of boards. The weather was quite pleasant, but one can never judge the channel by the appearance of bover beach, so the question was asked sympathetically. "Was the corresponding points in Canada. As it costs 10 to 15 cents a bushel to ship wheat from the middle western states to Liverpool, the middle western states to Liverpool. traces a fecund furrow than that corresponding points in Canada. As it which carries death on the field of battle."

Mr. Bourassa, as predicted, found fault with the decision to fix the white flag, the symbol of the authority of the crown at the rear of the Canadian the rear of the Canadian and the rear of the Canadian and the corresponding points in Canada. As it corresp the crown, at the rear of the Canadian American prices would be the same;

will merely man more nor less. Our vessels will be imperful in time of peace as well as in time of war."

Mr. Bourassa was equally scornful of the principle of Canadian naval zones, and the transfer of the Canacanter of the Canacanter of the Canacanter of the admir-score of the admir-score of the canacanter of the admir-score of the canacanter of the admir-score of the canacanter of the canacanter of the admir-score of the canacanter of the admir-score of the canacanter of th

At Terrebonne, M. Paquet, the Conservative member for L'Islet, coupled anti-climaxes with which the political description of Earth, thou givest man his breath! annals of the country are strewn

The Ottawa liar has had another law:

"As for this marine law, it is England who demands of us not only an impost of money but an impost of money ousy day. Hon, George Graham is dis-Next!

> Those who can see no difference be Those who can see no difference between a trade treaty and a trade agreement like the reciprocity pact, which leaves Canada free to alter her tariff at any moment, are not qualified to discuss either.
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> The United States Senate has voted.
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> [Chleagy Record-Herald.]
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> "I spent more than \$5,000 on my daughter's voice. Now she has gone and got married, and I suppose she will never think of trying to sing again."
>
> "Yes. The money would have kept her and her husband in fairly comfortable circumstances for nearly a year."

The United States Senate has voted American market for a list of raw and finished products, in addition to those in the reciprocity pact. How can we stop this new scheme of annexing us?

MUST HAVE IT. [New York Times.]

We know now, of course, the products of the products

The late Edwin A. Abbey, like all amous American artists, had becom Europeanized. Some day this continent will have an art of its own. Ther are those who think the crude begin nings are discernible, but such thing are not ripened in a day or a century

Challenged in return to name half a dozen prominent Conservative who favor the pact, our contempor ary is dumb!—London Free Press. Just as a starter, the leader of the Conservative party in Saskatchewan,

The United States farmer has no The United States rarmer has no escape from the Harvester Trust. He must buy its product at its price or go without.—Cleveland Press.
This is the condition under which the farmer in the United States ex-

Does the Canadian farmer in-similar conditions?—London Perhaps not, but every Conservative admitted free of duty.

Mr. Wilcox, the Conservative ber for North Essex, says he will make

tariff was benefitting the grain grow- side of Toronto opposed to reciprocity, year 53 00 procity. They were mistaken in superals it cites, Hon, G. W. Ross, is a Dally, by Mail, Outside City: year posing that the Canadian surplus Toronto man, and has said nothing would severely depress prices in the against the present agreement. He The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seldenberg, Eillington that prices were in the processing artificially high through the becoming artificially high through the fielding pact is not a treaty. Another of the seven Liberals mentioned, Mr. Sealey, M. P. of Wentworth, will artificially high through the becoming artificially

SHIPBUILDING BOOM.

land movement some day, but it will take many years to restore the equilibrium in favor of the farm.

There is not one of the six eastern

SHIPBUILDING BOOM.

The United Kingdom is a long way ahead of foreign countries in shipbuilding. Excluding warships, the following by a comparative list of vessels now in course of construction:

| Ve | sels. | Tonnage. |
|----------------------|---------|-----------|
| United Kingdom . | | |
| Cinten Kingdom . | | 1,476,394 |
| Austria | 11 | 54,750 |
| Belgium | 5 | 6,283 |
| Britsh Colonies | 6 | 1,470 |
| Chica | 5 | 976 |
| Denmark | 7 | 13,962 |
| France | 29 | 126,180 |
| Germany | 82 | 255,906 |
| Holland | 32 | 78.325 |
| Italy | 13 | 19,991 |
| Japan | 26 | 34,239 |
| Norway | 27 | 16,948 |
| Portugal | 5 | 1,100 |
| Sweden | 6 | 8.061 |
| America | 53 | 97,893 |
| These figures do not | include | small ves |
| | | |

THE DEAREST PLACE.

[Ainslee's.]

I know the dearest little place,
All sunny fair.
And there's no other spot I fain
Would go, but there!

"Ob, is it sea, or bill, or stream, Or desert wide?" You ask. "And will its days be sweet And calm beside?"

And then I laugh. "I do not know, No do I care. The dearest spot, an' you come, too, Is-anywhere"

THE ORIENTAL PHONE. In China when the subscriber rings xchange, the operator may be expec-

ben why this universal strife,
And why this carnival of death?

Is man in all the doom and din

LOST. fChleago Re

MUST HAVE IT.

CHIPS FROM OLD BLOCK. "How old are you, Elsie?" Erna ?** "I am twelve."
"Only twelve? You are ren

preserved for your age THE PENITENT TRUST

THE PENITENT TRUST.

[J. E. Middleton.]

Oh, who could "bust"
The timid Trust?

The like a young gazelle.

It rubs its nose
Against our clothes
And seems to love us well,
And thus it sighs,
With swimming eyes:

"O pity me, I bes."

Who could be stern?

—But watch it turn

And bite us in the leg.

A "BEST SELLER." [Denver Republican.]
The latest Mrs. Nat Goodwin
have written a book. If all to
s. Nat Goodwins buy it she to

DELAYED THE MEAL [Judge's Library.] "What makes dinner so late today

Fine for Picnic Lunches

Try this new treat for epi-cures—choicest little herrings from Norway's cold seas, deli-cately smoked and packed al-most as soon as caught in rich, savory bouillon. Ask for

BJELLAND'S (Pronounced Bee-elland) SMOKED HERRING IN BOUILLON

Something mighty nice to eat or a cold bite on a hot night or at a picnic. They'll tempt

10c for a double sized tin Ask your grocer.

Guaranteed by the Packers of

King Oscar Sardines asks the guest of the little son of the andlady of the summer boarding house which serves none but home-grown

ENDLESS COURSE.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
oks very much," De Trow re
"as if the lecture habit was be oming popular again."
"It has never lost its popularity at our ome," Henry Peck said gloomily. THE WEAKLING.

the dark, Strong men go down before some craven blow. know mine enemy, nor fear his mark, God save me from the spite I do not know!

n open fighter, be he man or fate, I'll face with courage—yea, with rude For just as love is honest, so is Hate.

I fear the uncaring haunter of the

strife,

Nor shrunk from Death because of his still eyes,

ve known defeat, and played the

Still eyes,
I've known defeat, and played the
game with Life.
But, God, I fear the weakling I
despise!

VIOLENT PATIENTS ACTED LIKE LAMBS

Some Unexpected and Peculiar Happenings at Asylum Fire.

NEIGHBORS WERE SCARED

Feared That Panic-Stricken Lunatics Might Rush Into Houses.

Might Rush Into Houses.

Hamilton, Aug. L.—There were some peculiar happenings during the asylum fire. The excitement and terror did not affect all the patients in the same way some who had been quiet and calm for weeks went off into wild disorder, and shrieked and leaped around in the worst stages of insanity. It was a frightful ordeal for the officials, who not only had to help in the work of rescue, but who were in constant danger of their lives at the hands of the frenzled patients. Other inmates, however, who had been in the violent class, seemed stunned with fear, and were perfectly docile. Men who had been kept behind fron bars, and who had paced up and down their rooms like caged llons, howling ind hurling imprecations, walked out as and who had paced up and down their rooms like caged llons, howling into hurling imprecations, walked out as and who had paced up and down their rooms like caged llons, howling into hurling imprecations, walked out as and who had paced up and down their rooms like caged llons, howling into hurling imprecations, walked out as and who had paced up and down their rooms like caged llons, howling into hurling imprecations, walked out as an election of the damage was done by water.

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HAROLD LAMB DEAD

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Leden stated that they would ne able keep them alive when they hoped to keep them alive with they hoped to take turn.

EXPRESS DERAILED ON THE WABASH

St. Thomas, Aug. 2.—The engine and from trucks of a buggage car on Wabash who, a deep remained to help in the work of rescue, but who had paced up and down their rooms like caged llons, howling in the violent class, seemed stunned with hotographing department, caused by some celluloid trays. Forty the damage of the building by the fire escape, while six came down stairs. Nobody was injured, and most of the damage was done by water.

HAROLD LAMB DEAD

observed the Neighbors.

It was a night of nervousness for those living in the vicinity of the asylum. They were not so much afraid of their houses catching fire, for the asylum property was large enough to keep the conflagration within its own to their hones. There are a number of beautiful residences in the neighborshood, for that part of the mountain is a favorite suburb of Hamilton. They women members of the households are pectally had a disagreeable time.

"In ever was so frightened in all my life," said one lady to a press representative. "Do you know, I because so nervous I simply couldn't stand: My husband and I were alone in the house, and I pictured the most fight, ful possibilities until I was nearly fearly frequire. The house house and I were alone in the house, and I pictured the most fight, ful possibilities until I was nearly fearly frequire. The house heads and the use of his lower limbs and the races and prize in the banaister in his home, house, and I pictured the most fight, ful possibilities until I was nearly fearly for the property was nearly fearly fearly fearly for the most fight. The house are property as a nearly fearly fearly

house, and I pictured the most frightful possibilities until I was nearly frantic. Finally I ran thio the dark cothes closet at the back of the attic. I hadn't been there since that big thunderstorm last month."

thunderstorm last month."

Many citzens knew of the fire during the night, for the glare played the part of a nammoth beacon light on the mountain, ending the news automatically for piles and miles in every direction. There were some instances, however, where people had slept right through in ignorance.

The asylim grounds this morning present a very different aspect from their usual appearance. They are one of the favorite visiting places in Hamilton, and gnerally are a most peace-

ilton, and gnerally are a most peace-ful resort. The spacious area, the well kept lawns, the beautiful trees, to kept lawns, the beautiful trees, together with the enarming view from
the briw of the mountain, alone would
account for heir popularity. But there
is the additonal subtle attraction of
seeing "crax people." If Hamiltonians
have visitor they almost invariably
take them it the asylum grounds, and
this custom is based on long experience that most normal beings find a
fascination it seeing an abnormal type
of humanity, under perfectly safe conditions. No only can you see patients looking out of the windows, but
in many insances you can falk to
them. The onversations are intensely
interesting. You can also see groups
of patients fitting on the grass, or
going for a valk, under the charge

ES The Chase's O'miner is a certain and grant level of the control of the control

of a nurse. Perhaps the chief interest in such a visit is when some lady member of the party begins to get nervous. Every man they see they take for an immate, and many a time they run in terror from a house doctor or a long-suffering orderly. a long-suffering orderly. Some people declare they feel "a little funny in the head" themselves when tifey come away from the place, and that they would never go back again, but the next time they come to the city, they inquire as to the date of the asylum trip, and will not rest content until they go.

SIGNALLED OFFICER TO GET OFF WALK

Laughable Mistake of Youth Who Was Riding Bike on Sidewalk.

This meant \$4 60.
Constable Mills, of Pottersburg, swore out the information, which is the first for this offence that has been issued in the county in a couple of years **NOTED EXPLORERS**

ARRIVE AT MONTREAL Weak hands strike deepest, hitting in Norwegians To Go To Arctic Circle by Way of the

Northwest.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Two travellers arrived in Montreal today, prepared to battle against the cold and hardships of the Arctic Circle. They are Mr. Christian Leden, noted as an explorer in different parts of Greenland, and Mr. Hardel Tandow, of the Norwegian Ethnological Arctic Canada Expedition. Their inome is in Christiania, Norway. They intend to study some lost tribes of Athabaska Indians and collect zoological and other specimens for the University of Christiania and the Ethnological Museum of Berlin. A later expedition will go of Berlin. A later expedition will further north and will be composed of least four or five Europeans, who will make a more extensive investigation into the habits, customs, language, religion, songs and history of the Athabaskan Indians and Esquimaux. Messrs, Leden and Thaulow are patronized by the King and Queen of Norway, and assisted financially by the Norwegian and German aristocracy, Messrs, Leden and Thaulow have a phonograph to record the speech of the natives, with cameras and chematograph to depict their habits. They leave tomorrow night by the Canadian Pacific Railway for Winnipeg, From there they will proceed to Edmonton and thence to Athabaska Landing. Here they will embark in canoes up Athabaska River, and through Athabaska Lake, from there to Great Slave River, and Great Slave Lake, which they will cross to the northeast coast.

When asked, "What are you going to do for food on this long journey?" Mr. Leden stated that they would be able to shoot enough game to keep them alive until December, when they hoped to FSCA

THAMESFORD.

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Thamesford, Aug. 1—Mrs. Keys, sen, is entertaining a number of friends and relatives for a few weeks, viz.: Mr. Frank, Davidson and daughter, of smatter Mrs. T. Montague, of Galt; Mr. Frank. Davidson and daughter, of Seattle; Mrs. T. Montague, of Galt; Mrs. Parish, of West Lorne: Mrs. H. St. John, of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Murray and daughter Winnie, of London. Mr. Davidson left here for the west a number of years ago, and motes many changes in the village. Miss Irene Brock has gone for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Brock, of Michigan. Nesbitt Calvert, clerk of the Trad ers' Bank here, has been transferred to Toronto, his duties to commence today.

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Mr. Richmond and Lloyd McLeod have left to try their fortunes in the great Northwest.

Mrs. Riley Day is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. John Petrie and family have returned to Conneaut, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. Ezra Mc Lellan.

Mr. Adam Gordon, who has gone on extended visit to Dr. Geo. A. Gordon, of Hamilton, Montana, speaks highly of the country and climate there.

Many of the housewives of the village are housecleaning for the second time, as the outcome of an epidemiof the dread buffalo moth, which made inroads on their homes before detected Miss C. Babb, of Carlingford, is visiting her brother, Dr. Babb.

Born—To John McPherson and wife, a son, on July 23.

Little George Wilson has been taken

son, on July 23. Little George Wilson has been taken o Ingersoll Sanatorium, typhoid fever sing the reason. EXPERT SWIMMER DROWNED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., August 2.— Death by drowning claimed Peter Stacey, of this city, in less than five feet of water, despite the fact that he

The Standard of Electric Irons

The famous "MILLAR" Electric Iron enjoys a national reputation equalled by no other iron, gained by its many superior advantages over all other makes. The "MILLAR" Electric Toaster is equally noted for its economy, efficiency and reliability. Every iron and toaster has the makers' guarantee for two years. Call in at any of the following dealers and have them demonstrated.

THE PURDOM HARDWARE COMPANY. THE ROGERS ELECTRIC COMPANY. THE HUNT PLUMBING COMPANY, THE WANLESS HARDWARE, EAST LONDON.

George McFadden, a young man who resides on the eastern limits of the city, very foolishly whistled to a county constable to leave the sidewalk at Pottersburg as he approached on his bicycle, and as a result of his endeavors to save the kw from injury this merning appeared before Squire Chittick at the court house.

"You should not endeavor to remove county constables from the sidewalk when there is a law against riding a bicycle thereon." said Squire Chittick, "However, I will let you down as lightly as possible. I fine you one dollar and costs."

This meant \$4.60.

PARIS PRESS DEMAND A NEW CONFERENCE

Declare Germany Is Asking Too Much Over Moroccan

Affair. [Canadian Press.] Paris, Aug. 2 .- Opposition to the

Paris, Aug. 2.—Opposition to the present form of the negotiations with Germany is finding decided expression in the French press.

The Temps, which frequently voices the governmental views and exercises great influence, calls upon the premier, of M. Caillaux, to abandon his dangerous dialogue with Germany, and insist upodir of a summoning another conference of the powers which signed the treaty of the powers which signed the treaty of

The Journal Des Debates expresses the opinion that negotiations would be more broken off if Germany adheres to her first demands, even in a modi-

to her first demands, even in a modi-fied form.

The Echo De Paris comments on the situation in similar vein, and even the Gaulois, which as a royalist organ, op-poses the Government on principle, says Germany's pretensions are abso-lutely unacceptable and the nation unitedly should resist them. AROUND THE WORLD

IN THIRTY-NINE DAYS Parisian Journalist Expects to Break

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Aug. 2.—Jager Schmidt, the representative of the Excelsior, the new Paris illustrated daily newspaper, who is attempting to make a trip around the world in thirty-mine days, left Yokohama for Vancouver on the Empress of Japan vesterday.

Ward, 2 Miss A. Martyne, 3 Miss McAlpine.
Hopping race—1 Miss A. Martyne,
2 Miss Ball, 3 Miss Russell.
Boot and shoe race—1 Mrs. Arthur,
2 Mrs. McLean, 3 Miss Moule.
Egg and spoon race—1 Miss B. Ball.
Needle and thread race—1 Miss
Moule and Miss Taylor, 2 Miss Ward
and Miss Martyn.
Hobble skirt race—1 Miss McAlpine,
2 Mrs. Arthur,
100 yards race, boys—1 Mr. Gregory,
2 Mr. Arthur, 3 Mr. Everingham,
Blind pig race—1 Geo. Smithson and
Miss Rutherford, 2 Mr. Gregory and
Miss Ward.
Relay race—1 Miss Ball, 2 Miss Taylor, 3 Miss Proctor.
Partnership race—1 Miss Ward and

o Miss Proctor. rtnership race—I Miss Ward and Moule, 2 Miss Ball and Mrs

Racing backward—1 Miss Moule, Miss Ward, 3 Mrs. Ball. CASE ADJOURNED

Charge of Fraud Heard by Chittick.

Chittick.

After hearing the evidence of three witnesses Tuesday afternoon at the court house, Squire Chittick adjourned the case of William Richard Jolly against Edwin Hartnell, who is charged with fraudulently obtaining notes to the value of \$82.50.

According to witnesses Hartnell secured the notes from Jolly for a reaper on the understanding that Jolly was to receive a lease of a farm owned by Hartnell's mother being also part of the agreement.

Jolly, on discovering that he would not be able to rent the place, claims he called the deal off. William Smith, who inaspected the reaper, also claims that the machine is absolutely out of commission.

BED SALE

600 Iron and Brass Beds on Sale (for Old Boys' Week) at Factory Prices.



\$3.75, worth \$6



\$4.75, worth \$7



\$5. worth \$7.50



\$6, worth \$8.50



\$7, worth \$10



All Brass Worth \$35



All Brass Worth \$40 Springs and Mattresses also reduced

Ontario Furniture Co. 228-230 Dundas St.

and won the game by a 5, before a good crowd of fans. Orth was on the outside of one bad inning Hynes was on the mot don, and up to the sixth secured by London in the

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Catcher Starts Ninth R

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Celph, Aug. 1.-Guelph ta' les on the London Coc

[Special to The Adv

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bigger as the game went But the Leafs were not and got to him good and sixth. and got to him good and sixth.

The Cockneys tied up the first half of the sev. Leafs came right back in the same inning and sco McLaughlin started the fi a clean triple to left. Spee the ribs, but Orth scored with a sacrifice fly to cei Threwing it Av Swartz hit to Hynes, yerfect throw to Keenan Jo Jo failed to get his mediately put, ap a big kid pire, and while he was Swartz stole second. Shome on the throw to Sec.

pire, and while second, Swartz stole second, home on the throw to see throw to see through on to third while covering the bag, and scener's single to left. Brant to the game and threw left the through is grounder. Hackbush's grounder. So for Hackbush, and in a Wagner scored. Schuman pan a moment later when Wagner scored. Schuma pan a moment later whe hit to left for two base trio were easy out, but was done. The visitors inning rally and scored to Whirter was first up, a left for a home run. Shatting for Hynes, single Wagner threw out Kyle, scored Smith with a sin put up a high one to beft, and he made a fine to doubling Keenan, ending The score:

The score:

LON. A.B. B. H. O. A. GUE

Kyle, If ... 4 2 8 0 Swartz.

Keenan, 3 ... 4 0 1 2 2 Wagner

Keenan, 3 ... 4 0 1 2 2 Wagner

Keenan, 3 ... 4 0 1 3 1 3 Fuches

Green, cf ... 3 0 0 0 0 lanac.

Lane, rf ... 4 1 1 0 1 Morgan

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Smith ... 1 1 0 0 Orth, 1

Smith ... 1 1 0 0

bauer, Hynes). Left on don 8, Guelph 4. First Guelph 3. Hit by 3 Speer. Double plays—Mc

HAMILTON BEATE **BRANTFORD**

Knotty Lee's Colts aBrel Kolts were handed a jar when Molyneaux, the N recruit, pitched superh b winning by 4 to 2. The R have scored a shutout, b

Batteries—Molyneaux Rose and Barton. Umpi

BERLIN LEADERS TO ELLIOTT Turner Forced in the One by Dutchmen Yest

Berlin, Aug. 1.-St. Th away with an easy win fi day, the score being 7 to the game in the first two Mueller was found for six sulted in six runs. Brambi the box and held the vis hits, one of these a home pitched for the visitors, a shape. He allowed twelve were well good with men of forced in Berlin's one run by walking two men in sucteam had double plays, at Wiley, of the Saints, had Cancello, of Brantford, um new addition to the staff, best yet discovered. The

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