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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 21.

ON THE MEND. Toronto credit is quite healthy, if not actually robust. The delicate condition of a year ago, due to unskilful treatment, has yielded under the care of Mayor Hocken and Controller Mc-Carthy, and the vast secretion of bonds has been almost entirely absorbed

Few but those familiar with the world of finance can fully appreciate at a distance of about two hundred the statement that out of \$26,000,000 of bonds in the city's exchequer last January, only \$6,000,000 remain unsold today. Financially the city is in fine shape, and the result has been achieved in a season when stringency has been the oppressive thought in every man's mind, Times are already on the mend,

staggers human belief. There is scarcely a railway tie in America than has not been stained with human blood. In three months-taken at random-July 1 to October 1, 1912, there were 4524 train accidents, and we

Every seven minutes someone is killed or injured on the broken-down American railroads. For twenty-four years our average annual toll has been 66,000 in killed and injured. In short, we find that the railways

of the United States, during the past quarter century, have killed and injured 1,500,000 people.

For the one year ending June 30 1911, the total number of casualties was 160,555; 10,396 were killed and 150,159 injured. The record has become worse and worse year by year, companies cannot carry their burden same time keep their roadbed in condition, improve their equipment and this error was soon corrected. increase the number of their employes.

The railways of the United States issues aggregating more than \$19,000,-000,000, or nearly ten times the national debt.

reasonably unify and make efficient the railway service of the United States. This money the companies cannot raise. If the United States is to compete with other countries for the trade of the world, and furnish safe transportation for its own citizens from one part of the country to another, it will have to take over the railways and operate them in a sane, honest and efficient way.

Some people will say that this spells revolution, but an economic revolution is due, and long overdue, in the United

Will the people of Canada pass thru what their neighbors have endured. or will they nationalize the railways, now, when it can be done, withou violence or injustice?

ROMANY RYE. Why all this worry over gypsies? They have done no one any harm. They are an ancient, a picturesque, and respectable people. Our officials seem o have a mania for prosecuting inimmoral and dangerously vicious course of George Borrow to anyone abruptly close early in September. connected with the official consideration of the gypsy camp on Bloor bell-tents. There has been no sug- is being stored today in Montreal in gestion of any wrong-doing on the anticipation of the U.S. tariff repart of the gypsy party, and unless their romantic and unusual appearance | the Underwood bill passes, on October has stirred up the wrath of the con- 1st.

our fortunes told. Many of us pay men who probably know no more about it than the gypsies. A moderate mount of vaticination within reasonable time limits would not appear to involve any vast danger to the body litic even when the collection is

We trust the gypsy people will be llowed to remain at peace on their lot. So long as they do not interfere with the traditions of good citizenship we should not abandon the traditions of hospitality towards the stranger and with its inimitable rapid brilliancesojourner in a far land.

"THE PARISIANS OF THE PA-

Colonel Starbottle, whose observations upon the social customs of Nobozaland, a remote territory in East Central Africa attracted considerable attention a year or two ago, has again arrived at Vancouver, this time from explorations in the Central Pacific. There he discovered a hitherto uncharted island, called by the natives "Onwharre," a name derived, as the colonel believes, from the Maori word "whare"-a tent or shack-the prefix "on" being equivalent to the English preposition "from." This derivation appears plausible enough. looking to the fact that Onwharre lies by compass north, northeast of New Zealand, the home of the Maori race,

The people of the island, the colone reports, have advanced to a high stage of socialism, but by neither of the conventional routes of benevolence or greed. On the American continent a man is usually a socialist either because he desires to give him-

they sent a commission around the world to find out the methods pursued by the most enlightened nations. The recommendations of this commission, we are told, were quickly acted upon and brought about the most satisfactory results. In the year 1907, if Colonel Starbottle is to be believed, the greater part of the public revenue was devoted to the introduction of automobiles, and this was followed by a most gratifying decrease in the population. This ingenious people were also juick to see the possibilities of the aeroplane, the motorcycle and the cance.

Never an aquatic people, the caroe was little known to the Onwharreans until about three years ago, when a large number were immediately imported. It had been found that the fatalities from other sports decreased and will continue to do so because the the male population disproportionately, but by the general use of of swollen capitalization, and at the canoes, built to accommodate one young man and two young women

The Onwharreans are a practical people. When a tax is imposed upon are now capitalized to the extent of them they mork up the price of \$78,000 a mile, their stock and bond Zelana. They seem to be entirely indifferent about their religious professions. Should a missionary land on the island the entire population profess themselves as convinced or converted at the close of his first sermon, and it is then suggested to him that his mission being fully accomplished he may as well move on to some other locality. They are truly a polite people, and are not inaptly referred to as the Parisians of the

> After making every allowance for more or less jecose exaggeration, it is evident from what Colonel Starbottle tells us that the Onwharreans present a singular type; they have pursued the cultivation of the intellect to the exclusion of everything else, their 'enlightened selfishness' remains repellent, however much it may have

THE UNDERWOOD BILL TO PASS. Free sugar, long considered the rock shead in the U.S. Senate, for the Underwood tariff bill, has been safely passed and it is quite likely that the oill will be thru both houses of congress and signed by the president within a fortnight. Quite probably offensive peoples while the criminally the tariff legislation will be rushed thru upon the understanding that the classes are allowed to do as they please. currency bill is to go over until De-It is probably useless to commend a cember and the special session may The removal or reduction of duties upon so many food products cannot street, and Charles Godfrey Leland but stimulate Canadian exports to the would lend no prestige to the Romany United States. Cheese for example

duction which will become effective, if

to understand the anxiety displayed bors do not discriminate for or against

if they do? Plenty of us like to have and if we gain thereby it is incidental. However, we are such good customers dearly to be informed of our remote of the United States that our neighlestiny in gloom or glory by gentle- bors should not be unwilling to buy a little more from us whose purchases are only exceeded by those of the United Kingdom.

The Telegram got off such a clever oke last night-one of those sparkling and original things that never occur to anyone but a born humorist. We had remarked that The Telegram methed of figuring reminded us of the performance of the thinking horse. The Telegram immediately retorts you'd never guess it-that The World has long ears. Hee, haw!

TORONTO OF TODAY.

In commemoration of the recent In-ernational Geological Congress, the ternational Geological Congress, the twelfth of its line, Morang and Com-pany of this city have issued an expany of this city have issued an exceedingly attractive book under the caption "Toronto of Today." While of immediate interest as a souvenir of a remarkable gathering of workers in a romantic and distinctively a modern service will appeal to all who are either native to the Queen City or by adoption have made it their home. Nor can a better gift be imagined to relatives and friends, near or far, than a book which presents so many picturesque and presents so many picturesque and beautiful impressions of the city, its public and home life and its environments. For no Torontonian but has rightful pride in his association with the capital of Ontario of which this publication presents, along with its splendid buildings, its place as pre-eminently a city of homes.

The Philosopher Sherwood Hart of Folly

the oppressive thought in every many mind, Times are already on the mend, and Toronto itself is an excellent example of encouragement to its own clittees.

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NEW JUDGE HANDS OUT FIRST SENTENCE Two Men Charged With Burg-

Judge Hartman of Timiskaming Holds His First Sessions at Haileybury.

HAILEYBURY, Aug. 20.—(Special.)

Joseph Henry of North Cobalt, charged with procuring a young girl named Marie Aubey for immoral purloses, was this morning sentenced by udge Henry Hartman, the newly-ap-sointed judge for the District of Timskaming, to three years' imprisonment in the Central Prison, Toronto. A peculiar feature of the case was that Henry broke jail at North Cobalt The magistrate deferred judgment in ast week, and William Graham, the police constable there, was accused of voluntarily and intentionally permitting him to escape. Henry came down to Cobalt on the day of his es cape and had a consultation with his or, after which he returned to North Cobalt and gave himself This afternoon the case against Constable Graham was dismissed.

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Enjoying the Baths. Hot weather during the week ending Aug. 16 caused 4091 people to take shower baths at the Harrison B and 1844 used the plunge baths.

AMERICANS ON **SCOTCH MOORS**

Broad Acres to Shoot Over.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 19.—Americans | BEGIN are well represented on the grouse of Scotland this season. During the past week many have been motoring among the uplands of Perthshire and Inverness-shire, inspecting grounds over which they have shooting rights.

It is to Perthanire that the majority of the Americans go for the shooting For several years Drummond Castle, belonging t. the Earl of Ancaster, and one of the rhow places in the north, was let to Mr. Jordan of Boston, but this year Lord Ancaster and his wife, who was Eloise Breese of New York, will occupy the house and shoot there themselves.

Balnakeilly, delightfully situated near Pitlochry, Perthshire, is again let to Frederick W. Whitridge of New York. He has there more than 3000 acres of moor and 400 acres of wood and low ground, from which to bag at least 400 brace of grouse, besides which black game, partridge and hares are obtainable.

Edradour, about a mile from Pitlochry, is again occupied by Howard Gould. It extends over 4000 acres and the estate yields 700 to 800 brace of grouse. For several years Drummond Castle.

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Ross House, Perthshire, leased to George Jay Gould is beautifully situated on the shure of Loch Tummel. Altho the estate covers 6800 acres, the bag is only estimated at about the same as at Edradour.

C. B. Ismay has again taken Dalnaspidal with 16,000 acres of deer and grouse moor from the Duke of Atholl. There the bag frequently runs into four figures.

Inverness-shire, where his house par-ties were large and influential. Mrs. Bradley Martin, her deughter, the Countess of Craven, and Lord Craven will spend a part of the autumn and winter at Balmacaan as usual.

the quickly-passing years they fool adown this vale of tears and shuffle off the earth. MAGISTRATE WANTS THEIR TESTIMONIAL

lary, Remanded to Obtain Character References.

BELLEVILLE, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—
Chas. Weich, aged 17 years, and Clayton Vanderwater, aged 22 years, this morning before Police Magistrate Mason of this city, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. On the fourth ist, the store of Francis Herity at Moira, Huntingdon Township, was entered at night and \$75 and goods were taken. The accused were arrested taken. The accused were arrested yesterday and brought to the city. Since the offence was committed Vanderwater cloped with a 15-year-old sister of Weich's and married the case for a week to allow the cul-

QUEEN'S GRADUATE WAS AMONG VICTIMS

Well-Known Kingston Girl Numbered Among Drowned on "State of California."

KINGSTON, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—A telegram to Mrs. Frederick Johnson of the village of Moscow brought the sad news that her daughter, Miss Marie Johnson, was on the steamer "State of California," wrecked off the Alaskan coast on Sunday morning, and that she had been drowned. Miss Johnson was well-known in Kingston. naving graduated last spring at Queen's University as bachelor of arts. having After convocation she went west to

ESCAPED LUNATIC FOUND AT BELLEVILLE

Had Walked Back to His Old Home After Making His Escape From Rockwood.

KINGSTON, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—George Frederick, confined in Rock-wood asylum for sixteen years, managed to make his escape, and walked to his old home in Belleville. The po-lice took him in charge while he was ndeavoring to get into the ouse in the early morning for shelter, and brought him back to Kingston.

D. B. HANNA DENIES RUMOR

An absolute denial was given by D. B. Hanna third vice-president of the Canadian- Northern Railway, when canadian- Northern Railway, when bouses on Glengrove avenue, at a price

REFUSED GRANT TO LABOR MEN

Money Kings Have Leased National Trades Council Peeved With Ald. Robbins' Action.

EXPROPRIATION

City Solicitor to Take Steps to Acquire Property for Thru Road.

"You might as well expect an unplassed report from Ald. McBride upon closing a race track as from Ald. Robbins upon giving us a grant for labor day celebration." E. H. Randall declared to the board of control yesterday. He headed a deputation from the National Trades Council, which had asked for a grant and had been refused by the board on the recommendation of Ald. Robbins.

"When I voted against granting \$250 to the National Trades Council I was not guided by the report from Ald. Robbins or from anyone else," Controller O'Neil! said.
"The Toronto District Trades Council has not only barred our members from their games on Labor Day, but has also barred the members of the builders' laborers' union another independent organization," Mr. Randall said.
"That only means that there are

"That only means that there are more organizations to make a demand for a grant for Labor Day," said Controller O'Neil! "We have given a grant to the main labor organization and that should cover the whole situation."

Commissioner Wilson reported that the garbage dump at Keele street was ebjectionable only because of the open sewer there, and that a closed sewer is now being constructed.

Commissioner Chisholm reported Commissioner Chisholm reported ten insane people in the jail, all of whom are committed to the asylum and are to be removed there soon.

Commissioner Wilson pressed for an agreement that the cattle market annex be transferred to the street cleaning department so that an incinerator would be established there. The board decided to make the transfer of the lecided to make the transfer of the

decided to make the transfer of the property. Commissioner Chisholm reported the annex as worth \$150,000.

Must Finish Work.

Ald. Dunn reported that the contractors cannot complete the road work in Exhibition Park in time for the Exhibition unless an extra expense of \$250 is undertaken to expedite the work.

"We will report funds for the extra expense," said Mayor Hocken. "The roadways must certainly be completed."

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"The out'et of the Don is congested and the smell is abominable."
Ald. Hubbard complained. "The channel needs deepening."

"We will write the harbor commission to have the nuisance abated at once," Mayor Hocken promised.

At the suggestion of Controller Church letters of sympathy will be sent to Ald. McMurrich, former Controller Ward and Registrar Ryan, who

troller Ward and Registrar Ryan, who

TEMPORARY SEWERS FOR MOORE PARK

Commissioner Harris Has Prepared Plans for Drainage of Northern Suburb.

Moore Park is to have a temporary system of sewerage installed next winter, if Commissioner Harris' recommendation is adopted. He has reported to Mayor Hocken that he has prepared plans for the drainage of Moore Park, and will recommend going ahead with the laying of sewers next winter, williging a ferromore of the commend to the commendation of the comme with the laying of sewers next winter, utilizing a temporary outlet until a general outlet scheme is completed. Some weeks ago a deputation from Moore Park waited upon the board of control and demanded consideration of immediate action in providing sewerage for that new annex. Commissioner Harris was sent for and he assigner Harris was sent for and he assigner. erage for that new annex. Commissioner Harris was sent for and he astounded the deputation and the board by declaring that an initial expenditure of \$4,000,000 would be necessary, as an exceptionally large outlet would have to be constructed to carry off the floods that develop from time to time in the broken area in the portharn see in the broken area in the northern sec-

The deputation departed with the impression that a sewerage system would not be given Moore Park for two or three years.

HOUSES BOUGHT FOR **HUNDRED THOUSAND**

Essex Man Purchases Thirteen Fine Residences in North

ventional official mind it is difficult to understand the anxiety displayed about their presence.

It is said they tell fortunes. What

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Philanthropic Leanings.

Mrs. Adair already has won fame abroad for her charitable and educational donations. At Clarendon, near tional donations. At Clarendon, near her ranch, she has already built a hispital for cattlemen. Faw American born women, even those who married exalted titles, have scored more success in English society than Mrs. Adair. She is one of the three daughters of Gen Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., who was killed white leading the Union forces at the Battle of the Union forces at the Battle of the

Wilderness.
Mrs. Adair's husband was a Mr. Ritchie of Boston, by whom she had one son, Wadsworth Ritchie. He died and she married John George Adair, land magnate and high sheriff of County Donegal. Of all the landlords

County Donegal. Of all the landlords in Ireland it is doubtful if there was any more cordially hated than John George Adair, unless it was Arthur Smith-Barry, who oddly enough married a sister of Mrs. Adair, the widow of Arthur Post of New York.

Landlord Versus Tenant.

Smith-Barry was a leader of the fight of the landlords against the tenants in the dark days when the Land 11 ague flourished, when evictions were of daily and nightly occurrence, and when riots and boycotts were at their zenith. In those days landlords in zenith. In those days landlords in some parts of Ireland held almost as complete control over their tenants as the lords in feudal times.

The act which brought down the

hatred of Ireland upon the head of Adair was the eviction of all his tenants one night without a word of warning and the burning of their

The trouble arose in a row over the shooting on the estate. Tenants tried to help out their meagre fare with such game as they could shoot, but Adair denied them the right to hunt. While this fight was on, a number of

through the courts to recover 25 shil-lings a head for the sheep, which was be given by the association. four times their market value. During Root will preside. M. Labori the trial it developed that the sheep spond to one of the toasts, and it had been caught in a mountain storm and had perished from exposure and Adair lost the suit.

Wholesale Evictions.

Spond to one of the toasts, and it expected that among the other speakers will be Mr. Choate, Hon. Almet F. Jenks, residing justice of the appellate division, second department, Brooklyn

and the soldiers and evicted tenant and put torches to their cabins.

Ireland and England were aghast.

Churches of all denominations immediately raised funds for the suffer ers, and in Australia money war raised to pay their way to that coun try, which gave them a new and bet-Mrs. Adair had never been in sym-

pathy with her late husband's treatment of tenants, and often tried to help them. While the peasantry hated her husband they loved his

wife.

Mrs. Adair, however, of late years has been living most of the time in London. She has entertained society there—and royalty, too—with stories of American ranch life, its big areas and unbounded freedom. Should the dowager queen really consent to visit the great Texas ranch, it will be the first time English royalty has been west of the Mississippi River.

Marked progress in Alabama high Marked progress in Alabama high school is reported to the United States Bureau of Education. In 1908 there were 50 high schools, few of them with courses of more than 3 years in length: now there are 132 institutions doing high-school work, all but 14 of which have full 4-year courses.

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Meeting of American Bar Montreal to Be Notable Event.

NEW YORK, The 36th annual m ing of the American Bar Assoc 3, will be the first gathering of the sociation on foreign soil, as well notable for the large number of me prominent in the legal profession who

will be present.

Among them are Viscount Halda the lord high chancellor of Englan Maitre Labori, the leader of the Frenbar and the defender of Dreyfus; it Hight Hon. Robert L. Borden, priminister of Canada; Hon. Charles Doherty, minister of justice and a torney-general of Canada; Chief Jutice Edward Douglas White of the spreme court of the United States; fomer President Taft; James B. McRenolds, attorney-general of the United nolds, attorney-general of the UStates; Joseph H. Choate, Elihu and many judges of the high co The address of welcome will Frank B. Kellogg, the president of association, will follow with a s

on the "Treaty Making Power."

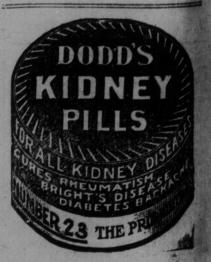
same day the lord hig will deliver the annual 'Higher Nationality: a Study in Law and Ethics." Taft to Speak. Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, Mr. 7 will speak on "The Tenure of Juds The morning of Sept. 3 will be deve to a symposium on the general top "The Struggle for Simplification of L While this fight was on, a number of sheep owned by the landlord were missed one night and Adair immediately charged his tenants with their theft.

They denied it, but Adair sought in the sought in They denied it, but Adair sought | William A. Blount of Florida. In the evening the annual dinner will

Angered over the result, the land-ord one night brought in his deputies The officers of the association The officers of the association are Frank B. Kellogg, pre-

STRENUOUS PITCHING

KINGSTON, Aug. 20 .- (Special.) over, of Gananoque, broke his rig The break is between the elbow the shoulder.



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