

THE NEWS SUMMARY.

It is expected that Premier Ross will be back in Toronto from the old country about Sept. 1.

W. E. Stewart, Deseronto, has been appointed assistant inspector of gas for the Belleville district.

Sixty minute guns were fired on Tuesday at Kingston and Quebec to the memory of the late Dowager Empress of Germany.

A St. Louis brewery has just celebrated the output of 1,000,000 barrels of beer during the twelfth month beginning Aug. 1, 1900.

The G. T. R., middle division, carried 1,700 people into Toronto today who are bound for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

The publication of the Irish-Canadian will be continued at Toronto in the interests of Canadian Catholics, irrespective of party politics.

Four cases of smallpox, said to be of a mild type, but already well developed, have been discovered in Lowertown, Ottawa. Dr. Robillard has instituted preparations for fighting the disease.

A motion was made in Osgoode Hall Tuesday, asking for the winding up of the publishers' syndicate, of Toronto. The total liabilities are placed at \$32,500. The motion will be argued next week.

The Northern Lumber Company's mill at Garland station, Man., was destroyed by fire late Monday afternoon. Loss on mill, \$3,000; partially insured. The immense stock of lumber nearby was saved.

Halifax Conservatives have nominated J. Walter Allison, ex-Minister Foster and Adam B. Crowley for the local election. They were not present at the convention and a committee was appointed to wait upon them.

A farmer of the Portage branch of the Canadian Northern, near White Plains, Man., has cut his crop, consisting of 2,700 acres of wheat. He estimates his yield at about 25 bushels to the acre, or a total of 67,500 bushels.

According to El Conservado, a semi-official newspaper, published at Barranquilla, Colombia, General Rafael Uribe was killed at San Cristobal, Venezuela, on July 27, while fighting with the Venezuelan troops against the invaders.

An order was granted by Mr. Justice McMahon, on the petition of the Dunlop Tire Company, winding up the Co-operative Cycle and Motor Company, of St. Catharines. Liabilities are placed at \$50,000, of which \$5,000 is due the Dunlop Tire Company.

A Watertown, N. Y., dispatch says that Thomas Carson, of Kingston, Ont., dressed to a woman, arrived at Watertown Monday, and acted in such a suspicious manner as to cause his arrest. On Carson's person were found \$200 worth of jewels, owned by his sister, who lives in Kingston.

The steamer Dominion, from Montreal to Hamilton, had a narrow escape from grounding at the Narrows, 25 miles below Kingston, Tuesday. Capt. Delaney, pilot, ported his helm to avoid running down a skiff with

four persons, and before she recovered, she had bumped on the rocks.

T. M. Kirkwood, of Owen Sound, will start a furnace at Sandwich in the town will furnish a free site on the water front, and loan him \$20,000 for twenty years. He says that the plant will cost him in the neighborhood of \$125,000, and that he will employ 75 men, and the pay roll will be \$35,000 per year.

Judge Monck gave his decision at Hamilton in the case of Miss Lizzie Dow, charged by Mrs. Lillian Rae, of Toronto, with unlawfully living with Wm. Rae, a married man, and the legal husband of plaintiff. The prisoner was found not guilty, on the ground that no contract had been arranged or signed between Rae and Miss Dow to supplant the right of marriage.

Thomas W. Fisher, accountant in the Dominion Bonds spent \$1,000,000, who is almost stone deaf, had a marvelous escape from death on Saturday. He was wheeling across the track at level crossing, when an engine struck him throwing him 20 feet ahead on the track. He lay perfectly still while the engine and fourteen freight cars passed over him, and only got a few bruises.

Col. Skinner, of the British army, who has been in the United States buying horses and mules, says that with the shipments just made from Kansas City to Cape Town, the British Government has spent \$1,000,000 in Kansas City for horses and mules for service in South Africa. It is estimated that in the past three years the British government has paid for horses and mules bought in Missouri and Kansas alone the sum of \$5,000,000.

James E. Bedell, who is serving a sentence of 25 years and four months in Sing Sing prison for having stolen \$25,880, while employed as chief in the department of real estate in the law firm of Shipman, Barlow, Jaroque & Choate, of New York city, in 1888, has been granted a commutation of sentence by Gov. O'Dell. Bedell forged mortgages, releases and cheques, and when detected made a full confession.

Another case resembling in some of its details the notorious Jennie Boscawen case, is reported from Passaic, N. J. The alleged offense is said to have been committed late on Saturday night. On Sunday morning Irene Jones, 19 years old, was found in an unconscious condition at the door of the residence of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Tracey. As a result of her story told to the police, warrants have been issued for several young men, some of whom have excellent families.

THE COMING OF THE DUKE.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—There was an interview this morning between Hon. J. M. Gibson, premier, and Ald. Cox, chairman of the civic reception committee, regarding the arrangements for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. Mr. Gibson assured Ald. Cox that the provincial government would co-operate liberally with the city in any arrangements made, and take its share of the

expense. The province will not erect an arch, but will decorate the government buildings.

TORONTO'S ROSY PROSPECTS!

The Live Stock at the Exhibition Will Break the Record—Cheap Railway Rates.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—Upwards of seven hundred entries have been received of cattle alone for Toronto Exhibition. There will be the greatest show of Short-horns ever held in America, if not in the world. Horses are short in number compared with previous years, but they will be of exceptional quality. All round, the live stock will surpass in several respects the exhibit of any year since sheep and swine both being ahead of the average. The poultry entry also is large, and dogs do not close until Saturday next; but Secretary Fraser says he has already received sufficient entries to warrant great expectations. Letters received at the exhibition offices this morning say that a large number of purchasers of horses will be here to attend the exhibition. The demand for heavy horses is so great that New York's supplies have about run out, and commissioners are coming to Toronto Exhibition to see what can be done to secure a stock for the fall. Candy Old Boys and Students' Day, Sept. 3, promises to be memorable. Advances from many points in the States say that excursions are being promoted to attend on the Canadian Pacific railways have been especially kind this year. Reduced rates will be given the whole time of the fair, and more than the usual number of excursions will be run. The opening day promises to see a great rally to listen to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech, and to attend the great international tattoo in the evening, in which one thousand musicians, chorus and solo singers will take part. The Duke of York's reception chorus will probably have a rehearsal at the exhibition.

BRIGHTER THAN EVER.

London, Aug. 13.—Frederick W. Hollis, United States member of the international court of arbitration at The Hague, who is in London, after prolonged visits to St. Petersburg, Berlin and Vienna for New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Aug. 14. In an interview he expressed the opinion that the outlook for international peace through arbitration was brighter than ever before.

CABLE NOTES.

The Pacific cable bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

A murder resulting from a vendetta twenty years' duration, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna, occurred in a church at Obotti, Sunday. A general fight ensued in the church between the respective participants, with the result that seven persons were killed and twenty-three wounded.

The official speed for automobiles in Berlin has been fixed at nine and a half miles an hour.

Several days ago it was discovered that the Spanish gun, which commands the entrance to the harbor of Santiago, were missing. Yesterday the harbor police discovered the guns, which had been carried to a forest on the other side of the bay and broken by explosives ready for shipment to old metal. The thieves are now in jail.

The Evening Standard says Russian proclamations which have been posted in New Chwang, Manchuria, and Ying Tzu, the port of New Chwang, 17 miles below on the River Liao, prohibit the Chinese from applying for advice or assistance to missionaries or to merchants of other nationalities.

The corporation of Glasgow will contribute to the erection on the Andrew Carnegie for his liberality to the University of Scotland, and in giving libraries to various towns.

A constant stream of people passed through the Chapelle Ardente at Naples yesterday to view the remains of former Premier Crispi, Emperor William has instructed his minister to transmit his majesty's condolences to the Crispi family, to place a wreath of laurels and oak leaves in the chapel where the remains lie, and to send a telegram of condolence to the emperor.

The Cologne Gazette's St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that Japan has demanded for the concession of 800,000 square meters upon the island of Mah-San-Pho, adjoining the Russian concession. The Korean government, stiffened by Russian support, has thus far declined to accede to the demand, but it is expected that it will ultimately yield to Japanese pressure.

A new state loan of \$10,000,000 will, it is said, be negotiated shortly, by Denmark.

MISS AMELIA SMOKE

FATALLY BURNED!

With the Match That Was to Light the Cigarette She Held in Her Hand.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The striking of a match to light a cigarette held by Miss Amelia Smoke, 22 years old, 627 Center avenue, ignited the young woman's dress. She ran from the house, her body enveloped in flames, and screaming for help, fell fainting to the sidewalk. She was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where the physicians said she could not recover.

Miss Smoke was visiting her friend, Miss Angelina Rosa, 509 Clark street. During the afternoon she picked a cigarette from the mantle.

"It is becoming a fad for American women to smoke cigarettes," she said to her friend, "and I think I will light this one and take a puff for fun."

In striking a match it exploded, and the fire caught in the folds of the young woman's dress. She looked at the cigarette, and did not notice the flames until they began to burn her face. Then she ran from the house with a scream.

Miss Rosa followed, throwing a shawl around the burning woman. Men from a passing street car rushed to her assistance, and when the fire was extinguished it was found that Miss Smoke was fatally burned about the face, neck and body.

A Waterford correspondent writes: Dr. Hobbs, of London, assisted by Dr. Gould, the patient's attending physician, performed a successful operation for appendicitis on Tuesday of last week, about two miles east of this place. The patient was Mrs. John Bertram, formerly a resident of Waterford. She is doing well, and under the care of Miss Marlett, as nurse, is in fair prospects of recovery.

is advised of the presence at Sudbury, of Thomas Edison, the celebrated inventor. His visit there is the direct result of an inspection of the mines building at the Pan-American Exposition, where he saw the exhibit of the mines from Ontario. It is understood that Mr. Edison will endeavor to acquire some nickel lands, with a view to producing nickel for some of his industries.

THIRD READING OF FACTORY BILL

Went Through Commons After a Warm Debate.

The Outlook for International Peace Through Arbitration Is Exceedingly Bright.

London, Aug. 14.—The House of Commons passed the factories bill to a third reading last night after a heated debate, which arose out of the action of the government in withdrawing a clause including laundries within the scope of the bill, because the Nationalists strongly opposed the inspection of the Catholic conventual laundries, on the ground that such inspection would be subversive of the discipline it is necessary to maintain in reformatory laundries conducted by nuns for fallen women.

Mr. Ritchie, the home secretary, and Mr. Balfour, frankly admitted that this concession was necessary; but many of the supporters of the government hotly denounced it as surrender to Irish obstructionism. Conservative papers today are angry at what is described as a "cowardly surrender" and "melancholy weakness."

They attribute the concession to the mismanagement of the house in driving important contentious business into the last days of the session.

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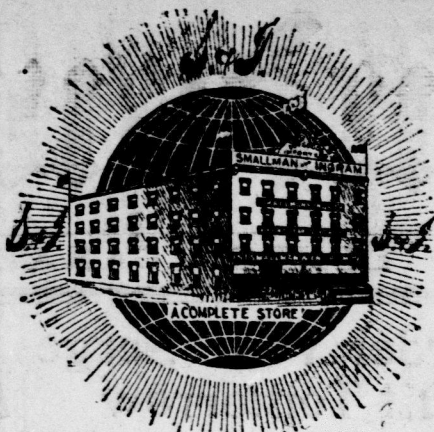
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THE WEATHER TODAY—Fine and quite warm.



The direct benefit of buying early is that customers secure any bargains that are on for the day—have first pick, too. Store closes every night at 6 o'clock.

Clearing Wash Goods

MANY are visiting this department these days. The low prices and splendid goods are the attractions. The season is getting on, and we thought it advisable to give our customers the benefit of low prices rather than keep goods over for another season. You can make a considerable saving by buying now, and what you buy will be useful in many ways.

Former 25c yard, Irish and American Dimities, now going at 15c
Former 10c and 12½c yard Dimities, now going at 8½c
Former 20c yard French Cambric, white ground with lilac and pink stripes, guaranteed washers, now going at 12½c
Former 12½c to 20c Scotch Ginghams, now selling at 10c
Former 20c, 25c and 30c yard, Scotch Ginghams, now clearing at 12c

Attractions in Corset Section.

In our extensive Corset department can be found at any time almost any style of Corset you could wish for—from the short girdle to the extra long waist. A number of the best makes are to be had only at this store—we control them for London. The merits of the different lines will be demonstrated and Corsets fitted free of charge by experienced salesladies whether you wish to buy or not. The following makes are worthy of special mention:

CLIMAX—Made of good American jean, 4-hook straight front; single strips; good steel filling; waist band strapped bust; lace and ribbon trimming; medium length; special value at 50c
IONIX—Made of fine American jean; single strip with good steel filling; 5-hook clasps; medium short; lace and baby ribbon trimming top and bottom. Rare value at 75c

W. B.—The genuine Erect Form Corset, perfect-fitting, comfortable, graceful and durable. To be had only at this store in the following styles:

Style 701—Of American jean; bias cut; gored hips; 5-hook clasps; low bust; lace and baby ribbon trim; in white, black or gray, for \$1 25
Style 702—Of imported Diamond cloth; straight front; gored hips; steel filling; low bust; lace and ribbon trim; white or gray. Price \$2 00
Style 959—For medium long waists, and 960 for medium short waists; erect form; bias cut; 5 hook clasps; made of French cantil; lace and ribbon trim; gored hips and busts; an extra fine corset for full figures. Price \$2 25
Style 962—Erect form; made of French cantil; bias cut; 5 hook clasps; suitable for full figures. Price \$2 50
Style 560—French P. D. Erect Form Summer Corset; made of extra strong net; single strip; two strong steels on each side; 4 hook clasps; low bust; a cool, dressy corset for \$1 00
Style 128—French P. D. Corset; made of French cantil; 4 hook straight clasps; V-shaped front; single strips; perfect fitting; in white or gray; a real dressy corset for \$1 50
ARTIST'S MODEL—One of the finest dress corsets made; beauty and comfort assured; in white or black; of fine corset jean; elastic sides; steel filling; embroidery trim. Ask to see this line. It is worthy.
CADET GIRDLE CORSET—Made of strong satin; 4 hook clasps; steel filling; lace and baby ribbon trim top and bottom; the correct short waist corset. Price \$1 00

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET.

DROWNED BOY IS REVIVED!

John Schaffer, Apparently Dead, Tells Experiences.

Was Under Water Forty Minutes and When Taken Out Showed No Signs of Life.

A marvelous instance of a man supposed to be dead who was brought back to life is the case of John Schaffer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was rescued after being under water 40 minutes.

The physician who restored life to Schaffer declares that the utmost positiveness that the young man was actually dead—that the machinery of life had utterly ceased to act, and was forced into activity again by the persistent experiment of artificial means.

Other medical authorities of high repute are astounded at the phenomenon and unable to explain it on any theory known to science.

John Schaffer is 17 years old, weighs only 80 pounds, and has been afflicted with weak lungs and heart. He was brought up from the water off Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn, by J. Johnson, a boatman, who dived six times before he succeeded in finding the body.

TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO DIE.

"If death under water is easy, the sufferings of a man who dies hard must be incredible," says young Schaffer, in describing his experience. "I was conscious the entire time, I think, that I was under water. I wanted to learn to swim, and I was out playing in the water with that idea in view. I decided to dive from the end of the pier, where I supposed that the water was only a few inches over my head. My first thought after I struck the water was:

"It's all up with me. I have dived at a place where the water is at least 30 feet."

"I was not frightened. I simply realized that I was to die. I opened my eyes as I went down and the water was full of diamonds. I struck the bottom with a thump, and was surprised that my body did not rise. I lay face downward. I could not move from the spot."

"The torture began. Thinking it over now, it seems to me it was more in my mind than in my body. I was caught in a trap, and I knew that no matter how hard I fought I should only die at last."

"I tried to resign myself, but still I struggled. And yet it was not I that struggled, but something in me that I could not control. My mind flew like lightning from one thing to another, as if I saw a lot of instantaneous photographs."

HAD NO IDEA OF RESCUE.

"The thought of rescue did not occur to me. Neither did the theory that I could help myself. I struggled aimlessly. I felt myself choking. At every breath the sand went up my nose, for I instinctively shut my mouth, setting my teeth hard."

"I kept snuffing and blowing the sand from my nose; then, gasping I

drew in still larger quantities of water. My impulse was to dig into the sand and bury my face in it to shut the water out. I did claw feebly in the sand, and then, on the instant I thought with horrible distinctness:

"It's of no use—no use."

"I raised my head and looked about me. After an hour had passed, as I judged, a dark object came down in the water near me, but missed me. I had no idea that it might be a diver. A moment before I opened my mouth to cry out, but closed it as I felt the sand and water.

"What's the use?" I thought again.

SEES HIS RESCUE COME.

"So I watched the dark object, but did not attempt to reach it. Presently it came down again, reached me, and pulled me out of the water."

"Up to that moment I had kept my head above the water, and the top of the water I lost consciousness."

"Coming back to life, as near as I can now realize, it was not easy. My chest and abdomen are black with bruises I got from being rolled over a barrel, I suppose, and the thumping and rubbing of my body."

"For three days my head seemed to be full of water. At first I could not realize anything I had gone through. I had even forgotten that I had dived. Other medical authorities of high repute are astounded at the phenomenon and unable to explain it on any theory known to science."

JOHN SCHAEFER'S EXPERIENCE.

DEVOTES OF THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT game of golf are in great danger of arteriosclerosis, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. This formidably named affliction is said to have caused the death of Wayman Crowe McCrory, the wealthy St. Louisan, who was an assiduous golfer. The disease causes short-windedness, which results from a loss of elasticity in the blood vessels, particularly the arteries, and weakens the walls of these vessels.

The overexertion accompanying a fast game of golf is what makes the game dangerous, according to some medical authorities. Dr. A. C. Bernays, a St. Louis physician, is the first to sound the alarm. Hitherto the game has been looked upon as the best possible recreation for a business man who can secure a few hours for outdoor sport. There are some who go so far as to say that their health has been much benefited since they began to take time away from business to give to golf. But Dr. Bernays says that he knows of a dozen cases in which golf has resulted fatally. He says the trips are too long and exhausting in carrying the ball around the links, and many players go round two or three times, and the exertion is far too severe for the constitution.

Dr. J. Chris Lange, dean of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, says that all that Dr. Bernays asserts of the game is the truth. "From what I understand," he said, "the players walk long distances over the links and indulge in additional exertion in making long drives, hunting the ball and running from place to place. The golf course, is usually over hilly country. The exertion of the pastime is without question a natural cause for arteriosclerosis. Anything that causes one to reach the condition commonly known as 'out of breath' is a pernicious recreation. When one becomes short of breath, the amount of oxygen that should be contained in exhalation is absent. The fact that the blood does not contain the oxygen that the exercised body demands increases the action of the heart. Then comes the weakening of the blood vessels and the disease is likely to be fatal. It does not cause sudden and unexpected death usually. No one should indulge in any exercise that brings this shortness of breath, or else they should rest before becoming winded."

Golf is commonly looked upon as an ideal diversion for middle-aged men, and upon the links about Pittsburgh a great many business men, well into the period called middle-age, can be found playing. Dr. Lange says this exhaustive exercise is extremely pernicious for such men. A man who has reached the age of 50, he says, should take no exercise at all, and no man, young or old, should indulge in exercise that takes all the breath away. He says that men should have strength enough to do their work, and that is all. Dr. Lange says that if one man shovels coal and another keeps books, other conditions being the same, the bookkeeper will have the longest life, because he suffers none of the wear and tear.

Golf has its medical defenders, too. Dr. F. M. Storer, of Wilkesburg, is a player, but says he has never given its bearing upon the organic structure any study. In a general way, judicious indulgence he considers beneficial. Dr. Karl Emmerring is another ardent golfer, while Dr. E. M. Mattson, the city bacteriologist, is an enthusiast, but is not now in the city. Among golfers themselves, who don't go into the question of increased heart action or too rapid reduction of weight, or arteriosclerosis, there is not a dissenting voice as to the merits and fascination of the game. They insist that the exercise does them good and keeps them from becoming addicted to embonpoint, without an evil effect.

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