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CANADA NOT CRYING FOR IT.

The Ottawa Journal says that nearly all Canadians are enthusiastically in favor of imperial preferential trade. This assertion could have been made more confidently a few years ago. Many of us are not so enamored of perhaps too cheerless present. the idea since we have begun to see launched his propaganda that imperial preferential trade implied a tax upon feature of the programme placed be- sity." for this country if the Unionist party unsatisfied. were returned to power and fulfilled than the Canadian woollen manufac-

There is another aspect of the imperial trade movement which was not power of the progress of mankind. now linked with a political organization in Great Britain with which no enlightened and progressive Canadian -certainly no true Liberal-can have sympathy. The Unionist party is the party of privilege, and today is in a peculiar sense the tool of the land CAPTAIN MAHAN'S FALSE ALARM monopolists and the liquor interests. Since the party has been out of office it has manipulated the House of Lords so as to thwart legislation against the

TWELVE WONDERFUL YEARS.

of social reform.

A set of diagrams accompanying the annual report of the Minister of Commerce very graphically illustrates the growth of Canadian wealth and trade since Confederation. Until twelve years ago the commerce of the country developed very slowly, and toward the ous as any of the bogies regularly end of the old regime it was actually conjured up to scare people into opdeclining. Mr. Foster's last budget in pressive military expenditures to serve 1896 showed an aggregate trade of selfish or partisan interests. The \$239,025,360. Last year's total was the growth of the American navy has highest on record, amounting to \$650,- postponed the dawn of universal peace, 793,131. The imports for home con- and the United States has lost the opsumption in 1896 amounted to \$105,361,- portunity to take the moral leadership 161, of which \$32,824,505 worth came of the nations. from Great Britain and \$53,529,390 worth from the United States. In 1908 the imports for consumption were \$351,879,955, the mother country's share being \$94,417,314, and that of the United States \$254,648,885, the balance being scattered among other coun-

The exports of Canadian merchandise have considerably more than doubled since 1896. For that year they amounted to \$106,378,752, of which hear that there are any Armenians \$62,717,941 worth went to Great Brit- left to be massacred. They must be ain, and \$34,460,428 worth to the United hold-overs from the last Turkish States. Last year's total was \$246,- butchery. 960,968, of which \$126,194,124 worth went to the mother country, and \$90,-814.871 worth to the United States.

ity is afforded by the savings of the The city council of London could give people. With the exception of 1908 the commission some pointers on the when there was a slight decline owing management of parks. to the money stringency, each year has seen great advance. In 1896 the total A special meeting of the board of of the people's savings was \$245,029,- education will be held shortly to con-143. The total in 1907, the record year, sider ways and means of curtailing was \$679,724,118. Last year it dropped expenditures. For a long time the to \$650,126,232, but with the return of scale of salaries in this city was too public confidence and the revival of low, and the board had difficulty in

savings banks. to \$584,732,914 last year.

THE OPTIMISTS' CLUB.

The Optimists' Club, which was reon its membership list, has as its difficulties to his less fortunate bro- dren.

Optimism, after all, is more or less are conditions in life that call for all the public. that a man has of strength and courage, merely to keep unshaken his faith in the ultimate good, and which leave game. He is also under the British no margin for the effort to smile on a flag and will find himself under it

the idea since we have begun to see the shape it is taking in the hands of sordid cares of life, and has passed goes there. "You can't get away from a British political party. No Canadian the danger zone where the battle for the tune that they play to the bloomin' dreamed when Mr. Chamberlain mere existence is fought out, there may old rag over ead. be time to search for the ripple of light that tinges the darkest cloud. Canadian products entering the Bri- Life's lessons are taught more in retrotish market. Mr. Chamberlain made spect than in prospect, and it was not no mention of it, and it may not have till fortune had ceased to look darkly been in his mind when he adumbrated on the struggling young playwright his scheme before his retirement from that he had the time or the inclination the platform, but it is now an essential to meditate upon "the uses of adver-

fore the electors by the present lead- It is easy for people who live beyond ers of the British tariff "reformers." the hunger line, who do not have, day it. The clerks in the stores will tell you To be sure they propose a higher tax after day, to look into the gaunt face that they are tired of "the everlasting upon foreign than upon colonial pro- of Want, to turn to the practice of grind." duce, but this preference would not optimism as to a new fad, and to that as soon as he makes a little more after the fact that the free market preach its doctrines with enthusiasm. Money he is going to take a long vacaof Great Britain, which has been the But it is the wolf-cry at the door that salvation and the reliance of Cana- makes the pessimist and sends him life which amounts to anything-it is all dian agriculture, would exist no longer ever doggedly fighting forward, still there is which accomplishes things. There

To be unsatisfied without bitterness its pledges. That party is angling for is perhaps the greatest gift that life wealth. It is the everlasting grind that the British farmer's vote, and is can give to man. And all history offering him protection against Can-springs from that Providence that well as foreign pro- withholds from men the desire of their Human nature is the same hearts, and thrusts them forth, strong on both sides of the Atlantic: and hopeful seekers for some far-off the British wheat grower would Eldorado. This world-old, stinging plenty of nerve. concede no more to his Canadian rival hunger of unrest, that spread its sails with Ulysses or fought with concedes to his competitor on the sands of Mexico, or watched than a nominal salary. from Yorkshire. We should soon see the death of Franklin in the frozen how Mr. Chamberlain's injunction to silence of the north, and that has sent will not take is a hint. Britons to "think imperially" in such its stormy acolytes to the frontier line a candle invariably find it. matters would be mocked by the conof every land and cause, is that which flict between British and Canadian has made all splendid struggle and not belong to the same regiment. all great achievement. A divine discon- No boy was ever so much attached the old farm as was the mortgage. tent has been the source and driving

> cheerful-yes. But to be satisfiednever.

> "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven

Captain Mahan, of the United States navy, the noted writer on navel subjects, contributes a somewhat alarmevils of poverty, drunkenness and un- ist article to Collier's Weekly. He employment. At the present time its sees a menace in the German navy not leaders are engaged in an unholy at- only to Great Britain, but to the intempt to bring about a war with Ger- tegrity of the Monroe doctrine, because many, and are trying to ride into of Germany's supposed thirst for colonpower on a wave of jingoism. Cana- ization in South America. Of course dians who believe in democracy and the article is a plea for a greater who really "think imperially," would American navy. The military or naval rather forego any benefits that might expert is usually an alarmist, and alaccrue from imperial preferential most invariably he is for piling up trade if these are dependent upon the armaments without limit. It is extriumph of the party of reaction in traordinary that in comparing Brithe mother country—especially its tain's naval force with Germany's, wife of somebody who is entitled to wear triumph over a Government that has Captain Mahan should have credited a uniform. so nobly dedicated itself to the work the latter with 17 Dreadnoughts at the end of the year 1912, in spite of the formal pledge of the German Gov-

> ceed 13. The idea that Germany cherishes the design of challenging the Monroe doctrine, which would mean war with the United States, and the eternal enmity of the republic, is as preposter-

> ernment that the number will not ex-

Great Britain has more to fear from Germany's school system than Germany's navy.

Our American friends who are agitating for reciprocity had better address their arguments to Washington. It is Uncle Sam's move, not ours.

Christendom is perhaps surprised to

A civic beautification commission has been formed in Toronto with Sir physician. One reliable test of general prosper- William Ralph Meredith as its head,

business activity, there is reason to getting and keeping good teachers. The dromedary roamed about, expect that this year a new high re- When the scale was raised the aggre- Nor toiled to fetch and carry,

cord will be established. Of last year's gate expenditure took a long jump, Until some Yankee fitted out total, \$560,503,775 was deposited in but the increase would not have been chartered banks and the balance in so noticeable had it begun postoffice. government, and special sooner and been more gradual. But dromedaries oft are shy, The present scale is not high com-Another barometer of trade condi- pared with other cities, and there is tions is the amount of discounts of no money for which ratepayers get the chartered banks. These in 1896 better returns than that expended on amounted to \$224,507,301. The high-schools. Whether there are too many est point was reached in 1907, when teachers or whether some could be The detonation left the hipthe total was \$639,970,696. The finan-replaced with advantage, is of cial flurry was responsible for the drop course a different question. The kindergarten staff would be reduced one- An anaconda told a hen half if the teachers were required to That of her he was fonder work morning and afternoon. Before insisting upon the two sessions the cently organized in New York, and board should consult the experience of boasts some of the most prominent other cities, and even if the change A ROAST FOR PRINCIPAL HUTTON men of the United States and Canada is decided upon it should consider whether the full staff should not be motto the single word, "Smile." It is retained by increasing the number a good movement and a good motto, of kindergartens, and bringing the ada good movement and a good motto, of kindergartens, and bringing the ad-but while the rule is an easy one for vantages of the system within the ever ease he enjoys. When the battle is a full-fed philosopher, it presents some reach of a greater number of chil-

The Ottawa Government will estaba matter of environment. The Mark lish a department of labor. And the Tapleys, who can "come out strong" new minister of labor will be, of course under the spur of discouragement, and Mr. Mackenzie King, who has shown can only take credit for being "jolly" what such & department can do for when life is heavy with discomfiture, both capital and labor-and for the are few and far between. And there protection of that innocent bystander,

Roosevelt is now in the heart of Africa, and in the midst of the big almost continually during the pere-When one is freed from the more grinations in Africa, or in Asia if he

THE GRIND.

[Columbus Record.] Now it so happens that often the things which are most despised are the things which are of most benefit to us and to the rest of the world. That is because it is easier to despise than to stop and consider.

Take this everlasting grind, for in stance, about which we hear so much. Nearly everyone speaks flippantly about The judges on the bench get tion and get away from "this everlasts no other road to greatness, or to wealth, or even to happiness, a thing counts.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago Daily News.] Rich food maketh a poor appetite. And a pale, white tooth may have

The phenomenal tenor commands more About the one thing a chronic borrower

Bread is the staff of life, and mince ple

People who search for a gas lead with General Belief and Private Opinion do No boy was ever so much attached to A woman who has to attract attention improprieties never heads the proces-

To be happy, to be content, to be There is nothing in the language of flowers so eloquent as a pair of pressed tulips.

MAUD'S HAT.

[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.] Maud Muller was a lady fair

Who wore a large rat in her hair. Perched on her hair and on her rat, She wore a brown straw beehive hat. judge came riding proudly by,

And seeing Maud, said: "My, oh, my!" To him she seemed to be a fright, And so he rode on out of sight.

With sadness that was kin to pain Maud slowly sauntered down the lane. She never knew what might have been But for the hat the judge had seen.

HER FIRST AND SECOND CHOICE. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

Next to marrying a titled foreigner, a girl's highest ambition is to become the

APPRECIATED. [Illustrated Bits.]

Young Wife-Don't you admire a man who always says the right thing at the The Spinster-I'm sure I would if I ever have the pleasure of meeting such a man.

[Kansas City Times.] Of gardening the city man

EASY.

Oft little understands, Yet never fails to raise a crop Of blisters on his hands.

NO TARIFF TINKERING. [Ottawa Free Press.] Only two tariff changes, and those of ninor importance. The Liberals prefer

usiness stability to tariff tinkering. A NEW ORDER OF BISHOP. [Punch.] "What's that, Bill?" Why, you juggins, it's a bishop."

'Spose 'e's one o' them suffragette pishops. PARIS DOCTORS MAY WEAR

"Wot's he wear a apron for?"

BADGES. [Popular Mechanics] The Paris Medical Society is considering asking physicians to wear badges in the streets and public places, so that they can be easily found in case of accidents. It is whether they would or not. not infrequent for a person in need of medical aid or acting as messenger for | omeone who is to run for blocks before encountering a doctor's sign, and at any time he might unknowingly pass a

NATURE FAKIRS' FANCIES. The cassowary is a bird

That's hard to capture, very, Folks hunting for her plumes have made The cassowary wary -Kansas City Times.

But once a cassowary strolled Too near an alligator, And with one wriggle, snap and gulp The alligator ate her. -Chicago Tribune

A dromedary dairy. -Indianapolis News.

And this one loathed a spider-She ran away when one came by, Because the spider eyed her. -Cleveland Leader.

Behemoth and some dynamite Got in a serious fuss; Popotamus a muss.

-Monmouth Ill., Atlas. Than all things else. But she soon found

The anaeonda'd conned her. -Middletown, Cenn., News.

[Toronto News.] Whatever of good we have the world wes to the agitator. That is the lesson of history. Strikes and trade unionism rade. won "enlightened moderation" readjusts its monocle and prepares to oppose the next advance, whatever it may be. Against the accomplishments of "horse sense," which Principal Hutton says is "a shade higher than jackass sense," what has 'enlightened moderation" and 'university opinion" to show?

A WIZARD OF FINANCE.

[Life.] First Struggling Poet-Just think what wonderful poet Poe was, and they say ne sold "The Raven" for \$10. Second Struggling Poet-He wasn't a poet-he was a wizard of finance.

TOO MUCH RULE. [Toronto Star.] The educational system of Ontario

seems to suffer from too much govern-TWO LOVERS. [Henry Van Dyke, in March Century.]

envy every flower that blows Beside the pathway where she goes, And every bird that sings to her And every breeze that brings her The fragrance of the rose.

That moves her heart at eventime, And every tree that wears for her Its brightest bloom, and bears for her The fruitage of its prime.

envy every southern night that paves her path with moonbeams And silvers all the leaves for her, And in their shadows weaves for her

A dream of dear delight.

WARRANT FOR MISS KINRADE

Continued From Page One.

rangement was made to have a session on Monday night, Miss Kinrade to be arrested at the convenience of Court was then opened. Mr. Black-

tock gave instructions that Miss keeping a snarp lookout for suspici-Florence Kinrade be called as a witness, and the court crier called her ous characters. three times in open court. Detective Miller was then called to

"Did you subpoena Miss Florence he was asked. "I did."

Personally?" "Personally. When?

"At 10:40 o'clock this morning." "Did you read the subpoena to her?"

"Did you show her the original, with er name upon it?" "I did." "When before did you notify the

Kinrade family to be in attendance at this court?" "On Wednesday night."

"Whom did you notify?"
"Mr. Kinrade, Mrs. Kinrade, and from a convention in Boston, and from a convention in Boston, and many of them are beyond repair. Miss Florence Kinrade." Mr. Blackstock—Then, Mr. Coroner, City Lodge. upon the statement of Detective Miller, ask that a bench warrant be issued

for the arrest of Florence Kinrade in order to compel her attendance here to give evidence. Coroner Anderson-I will grant your motion, Mr. Blackstock, Mr. Blackstock-Then I suggest that the inquest be further adjourned now

until Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lynch-Staunton-I wish to say that I represent Miss Kinrade, and she Spring Cleaning. is acting under the advice of her counsel, and besides being physically unfit to attend, she has been advised that ing at present of four have succeeded you have exhausted your authority, and in getting the grounds into fine shape. oposes to test this in the proper forum.

be absolutely fair, and not to prejudice any person within their rights, and for that reason I would ask you to adjourn this court until the matter can e brought before the proper persons, and not to execute any warrant which their behalf you have no authority under the law to issue, and for that reason I request you to adjourn for a rea-

sonable interval.' Mr. Blackstock-I am unable on beperson in respect of whom the warrant Mrs. Daly was in her 83rd year. has been asked, good faith.

"At the opening of these proceedings nature, will be held on Monday. ounsel representing the family of Miss Arm Almost Severed. Kinrade, including Miss Florence Kinrade placed these witnesses at the disposal of the crown, expressing a desire to assist the crown in this inquest, which, I need scarcely say, was a perfectly proper proceeding, and one that would have been expected from coun-sel under the circumstances, and in re-it is expected that the limb will be spect of which I regret there is now saved. any departure from the suggestion Special Council Meeting.

he crown has received that the delinquent in failing to respect the subocena is acting upon the advice of any-

"On the contrary, my learned friend, to be paved. Little other business is Washington, when Mrs. Kinrade Mr. and Miss Kinrade failed last night to St. Catharines Aldermen Here. put in an appearance here applied to Ald. Dr. Merritt, of St. Catharines the representative to know whether or not they were to be here, and accord-

in their disrespect of authority, and and he is anxious to get some pointers. "I am unable, therefore, on behalf of he crown, though, of course, it is entirely within your competence to act as you think wise, but as far as the crown concerned, I am unable to meet, as

body to postpone beyond the time that is suggested." pursue the course which the gentleman has taken of making insinuations.

becoming." "I, on my reputation as a counsel, say that this is in good faith, You may take suca course as you choose. "If you choose to be hectored into pitching.

eting unreasonably, I can't help it."
Mr. Blackstock—"Of course, I am making no insinuations, I am simply stating facts." Staunton-"Which are

facts." The Coroner-"When you say counsel should not insinuate you should not also insinuate that the coroner

can be hectored into doing anything STREET CAR STRUCK that is not his duty." that is not his duty." Mr. Staunton-"I don't say that; I said, 'If you choose to be hectored.' The Coroner-"The witness properly subpoenaed by me, and as sae

is not here I will issue the warrant." Mr. Staunton-"You have no right to issue a warrant." The Coroner-"The law says I have. At any rate we will not discuss that The inquest was then adjourned

intil Monday night at 8 o'clock. Immediately after the adjournment for the arrest of Miss Florence Kin-"What about Mr. and Mrs. Kin- jured.

rade?" ne was asked. another warrant."

A HANDSOME SCEPTRE

Was Presented Last Night at Session of Mocha Temple.

A very interesting presentation took place at the ceremonial session of Mocha Temple last evening.

After the degree work had been completed, Past filustrious Potentate William Vansyckle, of Moslem Temple, Defiam Vansyckle, of Moslem Temple, Detroit, called the thirty nobles from that temple forward, and he presented Illustrious Potentate A. L. Davis with a handsome sceptre. Noble Vansyckle referred to the kindly feelings that existed between the two temples, and hoped that between the two temples, and hoped that they would continue. Detroit Shriners they would continue. always had a good time in London. Illu trious Noble Davis made a fitting reply. On motion of Noble Mayor Stevely and Noble J. Milton Pike, K. C., of Chatham Past Imperial Potentate Frank C. Roundy, of Chicago, was made an honorary member of Mocha Temple.

BURGLARS OPERATING IN STRATHROY TOWN

Quite a Number of Houses Were Visited by the Gentry.

The police have been notified that gang of burglars operated in Strathroy last night, and up to noon reports indicate that three different houses

were entered. Quite a lot of things were rom the different dwellings. It is expected that the burglars may the courts securing the greatest numhead this way, and the detectives are ber of new members.

ocal Items

-Among the out-of-town visitors to ng were Miss Grace Johnston, supervisor of kindergartens, Stratford; Miss Lewis, Avlmer, and eight members of the Shakespeare Club, Ingersoll, cluding Miss Legan, Mrs. Robertson,

Mr. Murdock Coming. J. Murdock, of Cleveland, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen, and formerly a con-

Contracts Placed. Mr. John Garvey has let out the contracts for his new warehouse on King street, just opposite the central fire A. H. WHITING WILL hall. Mr. John Purdom's tender for the carpenter work was accepted, and the brick work was given to Thomas The warehouse will cost nearabout June 15.

Spring cleaning is the rule at the The interior of the jail is now being "Of course, you, no doubt, wish to and within a few days it will be a thing of beauty

Medical School Exams.

The names of Campbell, McFadden. Moran and Parks are omitted from the medical school list of examinations, I take upon myself to advise you on practical anatomy. W. H. Birks, a first year man, won first-class honors in materia medica.

Mrs. Jane Daly Dead.

Mrs. Jane J. Daly, widow of the late ternoon, and found that he had only half of the crown to assent to that Edward Daly, died at her home, No. 536 for a variety of reasons. First of all, Dufferin avenue, at noon today, after decided that as his tender was quite it is impossible for me to impute to the an illness extending over seven weeks. a bit lower he should be given the funeral, which will be of a private

> While working at a large revolving saw at Dyment-Baker's mill yesterday after noon, Chas. Biddle, Kensington street had his arm almost severed. He was had his hand handling some lumber when his hand handling some lumber when his hand Results of Recent Examinations ad his arm almost severed.

There will be a special meeting of the "Now, this is the first intimation that city council on Monday noon to consider the crown has received that the delinengineer, and also to pass certain by laws allowing the London Street Railway Company to substitute brick in their street allowance, where the streets are

was a visitor at the city hall today. Dr. Merritt was formerly a pupil of ing to the report which my learned the Dufferin Boys' School of this city friend, Mr. Washington, gives me, he and lived here for some time. He statwas informed that it was not known ed that few cities in the country have "It now appears in their refusal to He will visit Victoria Hospital this afbe here, they are acting upon advice ternoon. St. Catharines is considerin everything that has been done, and ing the question of building a hospital

JUNIOR LIONS WON

Game of Ball With the Junior

as follows: H. Logan, pitcher; Waffle, catcher; H. Scott, 1b.; J. Perconsider insinuation in counsel un- kins, 2b.; G. Scott, 3b.; H. Green,

London

Horse Suffered Some Cuts and Bruises.

A wagon belonging to T. A. Faulds was struck on Dundas street east this morn-Coroner Anderson signed a warrant ing at 10:45, by West London car No. 84, the horse being badly bruised and the harness broken. The driver was unin-

Crown Attorney Washington—"We rapid rate, and when between Adelaide will issue new subpoenas, and then if and Lyle streets the horse shied before they do not come we will have to issue it. The shafts were broken off and the glass in the front vestibule knocked out. The car appeared to have suffered greater damage than the butcher's outfit, and

FOR POTENTATE DAVIS ALL SAINTS' CARPET

Went Down To Defeat by the Trafalgar Lodge Team.

All Saints' carpetball team suffered the first defeat last evening, when th

ng on the lineup. The following was the lineup: All Saints—E. Rysler, captain, Geo. Burrows, Fred Templar, Chas. Parkin on, Wm. Thompson, G. B. Drake.—45 Trafalgar Lodge—W. Leonard, p tain; George Walker, Ed. Walker, A

The baseball team of the Rectory street school played and defeated Lorne avenue in an anti-season game at the Queen's Park diamond yesterday, the score being 11 to 8. The game

LORNE AVENUE LOST.

TROPHIES ARE HERE. Two large oak tablets mounted wit engraved metal, the trophies for th A. O. F. membership contests in Canada have been received by High Chief Ranger Walter Richards, of Dundas

Miss Nellie Bell, of 799 Nelson street, was badly burned and arms Thursday afternoon, when she poured kerosene into a coal stove which she thouht was not light-An explosion followed, Miss Bell ica the lectures of Dr. Moulton last evenbeing enveloped in flames. The burns

smashup was a bad one.

Copp. The warehouse will cost hearly \$35,000, and should be completed His Tender Was Accepted By the Board of Works on

> The contract for the care of Vicboard of works.

the lowest, but at the council meeting it was referred back to No. 2 committee, with power, as it was stated that bulbs.

June 15.—James Cowan & Co. vs. Meeting Clary's Office.

June 16.—J. H. Chapman & Co. vs. Dink of British North America.

June 17—C. S. Hyman & Co. vs. Smallman & Ingram, Limited.

Line 18—McClary's Office vs. J. H. and City Engineer Graydon went down to Mr. Whiting's place yesterday af-

NORMAL STUDENTS WHO GO TO GUELPH

Given Out by Principal

The results of the examinations which were held at Easter for Normal School students taking a special course at the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph, are announced by Principal Radcliffe as fol-

Agriculture and Horticulture Course. Ella E. Baker, Littlewood; Elma E. Janiels. Alvinston; Jessie Eakins, Port latter will be shooting with intent to kill. Ella E. Baker, Littlewood, Edina aniels, Alvinston; Jessie Eakins, urwell; Gertrude Elliott, Lucan; (odgins, Lucan; Helen Johnson, ort latter will be shooting with intent to kill. Burwell; Gertrude Elliott, Lucan; Olive Hodgins, Lucan; Helen Johnson, St. Thomas; Clara Loveless, Fanshawe; Mary McCormick, Warwick; Jennie McDonald, Wyoming; Eliza McLean, Chesley; M. Florence Millen, Fordwich; Margaret Padfield, Gorrie; Information of the Processing of the Control of the len, Fordwich; Margaret Fadneid, Gorrie; May Riddell, London; Violet Savage, Ridgetown; Jean Schleihauf, West Lorne; Annie E. Sillers, Walkerton; Ethel M. Squire, Alliance; Maud Tanton, Byron; Florence Wegenast, Aylme

Industrial Arts Course. Lina E. Abbott, Lucan; Edna Copp, Clinton; Alice E. Jull, Norwich; Myrtle Justin, London; Margaret March, Dutton; s concerned, I am unable to meet, as would like to meet, the views of anybody to postpone beyond the time that s suggested."

Mr. Staunton—"I don't intend to bursue the course which the gentle."

In a Game of Ball With the Junior Junior Heavers on Friday.

Beavers on Friday.

The Junior Beavers were defeated by the Junior Lions yesterday by the Stauley, Chatham; Cora D. Tiffin. Score of 9 to 14. The Beavers lined up oursue the course which the gentle our oursue the cours

> HEINRICH CONREID DEAD. Paris, April 24.—It is reported here

short stop; H. Pingle, centre field; R. that Heinrich Conreid, formerly di-

A DELIVERY WAGON Driver Was Uninjured But the

Car No. 84 was running west at a was taken to the barns for repairs.

BALL TEAM DEFEATED

H. Drake, H. Gardner, E. Wingate

was a fast one, and was witnessed by a large number of young fans.

street east. They will be awarded to

BADLY BURNED.

will not result seriously, however, and Clary's Office. she will be around in a short time.

A wagon belonging to G. B. Drake, of Hamilton road and Rectory street, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Mero, Mrs. Ball and Was slightly damaged on King street, near the market, this morning when it collided with another. The hub was torn off, but no further damage re-

A number of box cars broken up in the wreck on the Grand Trunk at ductor of the C. P. R., will be in the Port Credit the other day were city tomorrow night on his way home brought to the local shops this mornwill address the members of Forest and many of them are beyond repair. From the appearance of the string the

TAKE CARE OF PARK

Friday.

toria Park was awarded to Mr.-A. H. Whiting yesterday afternoon by the At a recent meeting of the board his tender was recommended, as it was

Ald. Gerry, Ald. Cooper, Ald. Rose few bulbs of little value, and they

OUEEN KILLS WOMAN WHILE AUTOMOBILING

Chapman & Co.

Madrid, April 24.—An automobile in Madrid, April 24.—All automobile in which the Queen's mother, Queen Dowager Maria Christina, was driving yesterday knocked down and crushed an old woman. Her majesty was overcome with woman. Her majesty was over grief and spent hours at the

SHEA RETAINS FLEMING. Fleming to defend him. County Crown

Norrie was operated upo nat Grace Hospital, Detroit, with the aid of an X-ray examination, and the bullet was located and extracted. It had passed his liver, but it is believed Norrie wil SURVEY PARTY MISSING. Winnipeg, April 23.—Number four party of the Hudson Bay survey is believed to have been lost in the wilds or to have been overtaken by the spring breakup before they were able to make civilization. Nothing has been heard from them

Topeka, Kansas, April 24 - Four per the Central Hotel at an early hour today Only one of them, J.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1909

First Series. May 10-Smallman & Ingram, Limited, vs. Bank of British North Amer

May 11-C. S. Hyman & Co. vs. Mc

May 12-James Cowan & Co. vs. J May 13-McClary's Office vs. Small man & Ingram, Limited. May 14-Bank of British North America vs. James Cowan & Co May 17-J. H. Chapman & Co. vs. C.

Hyman & Co

Cowan & Co May 19-Bank of British North America vs. J. H. Chapman & Co May 20—Smallman & Ingram, Limited, vs. C. S. Hyman & Co May 21-J. H. Chapman & Co. vs McClary's Office May 25-C. S. Hyman & Co. vs. Bank of, British North America. May 26-James Cowan & Smallman & Ingram, Limited.

May 27-Bank of British North

America vs. McClary's Office.

May 18-McClary's Office vs. James

May 28-Smallman & Ingram, Limited, vs. J. H. Chapman & Co. May 31-C. S. Hyman & Co. vs. Jas. Cowan & Co. Second Series. June 7-Bank of British North America vs. Smallman & Ingram, Limited.

June 8.—McClary's Office vs. C. S. Iyman & Co. June 9-J. H. Chapman & Co. vs. James Cowan & Co. June 10—Smallman & Ingram, Limited McClary's Office. June 11-James Cowan & Co. vs. Bank of British North C. S. Hyman & Co. vs. J. H

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June 23-McClary's Office vs. Bank of

British North America. June 24—J. H. Chapman & Co. vs. Smallman & Ingram, Limited, June 52—James Cowan & Co. vs. C.S.

the dying woman, whom King Alfonso also visited. Windsor, Ont., April 24.—Charles Conlon, better known as "Pete Shea," who shot Harry Norrie, of Detroit here on Thursday night, has retained O. E.

for a considerable time, and it is not likely they will now be able to get in until June, as they will have to co

the way by water. FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

Crouch, left field; J. Case, right field. rector of the Metropolitan Opera Several guests were overcome by smoke Waffe's catching, and H. Logan's Meiran, in the Austrian Tyrol Mrs. Waffe's catching, and H. Logan's Meiran, in the Austrian Tyrol. Mrs. ously hurt. The hotel was only partipatching.

Conreid was with him.