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UP TO THE GOVERNMENT TO STOP HORSE RACES

Lord Derby, Chief Steward of Jockey Club, Says Racing Soon Could Be Stopped.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, May 22.—It is now up to the government to put an end to racing during the war. Speaking at Wigton today, Lord Derby said: "The Jockey Club has informed the head of state that he had only to say the word and racing would be stopped in 24 hours. If racing continues the government is entirely responsible."
Lord Derby is chief steward of the Jockey Club. Later today it was announced that the Goodwood meeting, which is the most fashionable of the season next to Ascot, has been abandoned. If the government has the courage to take the decisive step it will put an end to many bitter complaints that such sport, employing many thousands of able-bodied men of military age, is still proceeding in wartime even to the extent of special trains, delay trains full of soldiers on their way to join regiments, while thousands of pairs of field glasses are daily used to watch horses racing which would be invaluable to soldiers at the front.

COMMISSION PROBES COX ESTATE'S VALUE

Much Real Estate and Stocks Not Included in Senator's Will.

A commission appointed by the provincial treasurer to determine what valuation should be placed upon the stock and real estate holdings of the late Senator George A. Cox, has begun enquiries following the admission of the late senator's will for probate. Between 1905 and 1914 about \$1,500,000 of Senator Cox's investments were written off according to an admission made by Robert Shiel, auditor, to Mr. Justice Middleton in the assize court. The object of the commission is to determine the amount on which succession duties shall fall.
J. W. Bain, K.C., who appeared for the provincial treasurer, said that the probe was for the purpose of investigating the huge holdings which Senator Cox had in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Imperial Life Insurance Co., Imperial Guaranty and Accident Co., British-American Insurance Co., Provident Investment Co., Canada Central Savings Co., and Toronto Loan and Savings Co.

ENGLISH TROOP TRAIN WRECKED

Many Soldiers Killed in Accident on Railway Near Carlisle

FIRE ADDS TO HORROR

Local Express Was Telescoped by Train Carrying Regiments

(Continued From Page 1.)

and added appalling to the horrors of the scene.
Assistance arrived quickly. The fire force was called out, and after getting the flames under control the firemen joined in extricating the dead and the wounded. The adjoining fields soon had the appearance of an immense mortuary, with the dead, the dying and the injured laid out in gruesome ranks.

Dead Mostly Soldiers.
The dead mostly are soldiers. The troop train collided first with a local from Carlisle, and before the occupants were able to get clear of the wreckage of this accident, the express from London to Glasgow crashed into them. The result was terrifying. Locomotives and cars shattered and splintered were hurled about in confusion.

Fire broke out and spread with great rapidity thru the wreckage. It was soon burning so fiercely that the men engaged in the work of rescue were driven back. There was nothing to do but wait for the coming of the fire brigades.

These were brought up at all possible speed. Once on the scene they labored with frantic energy to obtain control of the flames. In the end they were successful, but before the fire was put out many of the travelers pinned under the wreckage of the cars and unable to make their escape were burned alive before the eyes of the helpless onlookers.

The collision was due to heavy fog. Twelve cars were piled in a heap of timbers. Surgeons were sent to the scene from Carlisle and Newcastle and the injured were brought in large numbers to both of these cities. The passenger train, according to a later report, had been side-tracked to permit the passage of the troop train, which ran into the siding, telescoping the local.

The London express on the Caledonian line ran into both, adding its front cars to the pile.
Five hundred men of one regiment were on the troop train. When the roll was called after the wreck only 55 officers and men responded. Numbers of others, however, were engaged in caring for their wounded comrades.

Many of the victims were so mangled that their rescue was hopeless. Several others who were extricated died soon after. Doctors performed heroic services, braving the flames in their efforts to help those pinned in the tangled mass of wood and iron. One physician, Dr. Edwards, responded to the appeals of two soldiers who were imprisoned by the legs, facing the scorching soldier and one leg of one of these method offered their only hope of escape. One of the soldiers died of the shock.

When Anna Pavlova graduated from the Imperial School in Russia at the age of 18 she was the youngest girl in the country to attain the title of solo danseuse. Her career was practically begun when she was 10 years of age.

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Cole Eight is its own salesman. A seventy-horse-power motor and a road weight of only 3400 pounds are its arguments. The hardest hills are its BOOSTERS.

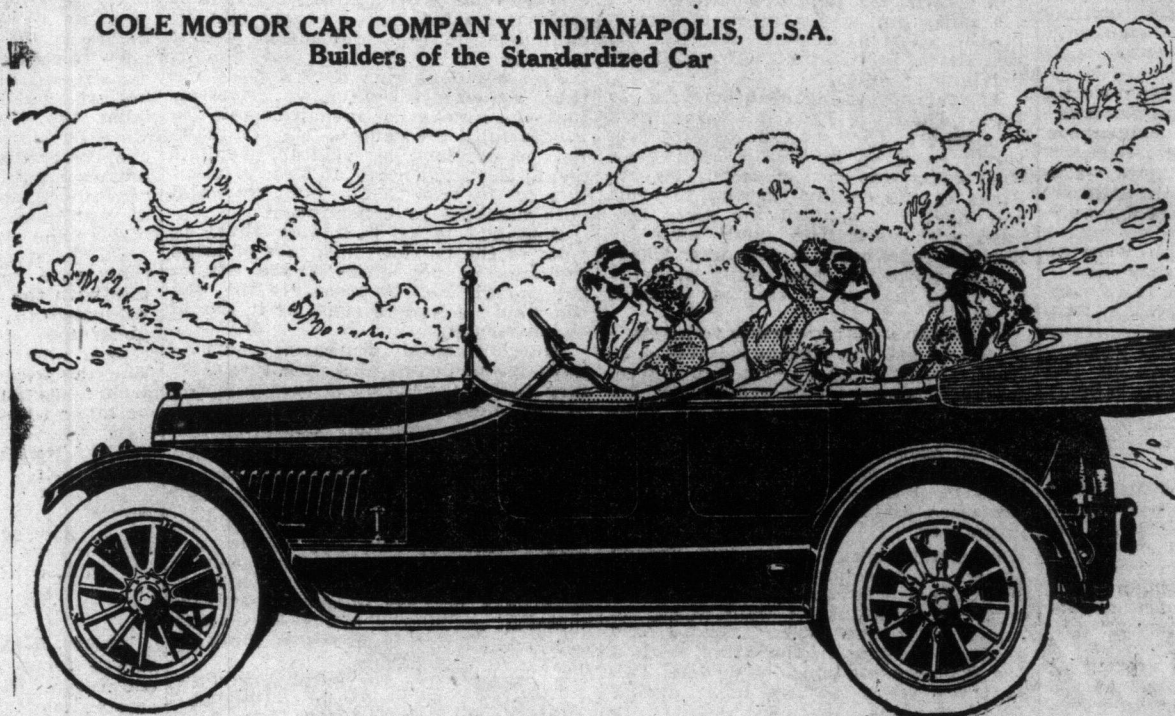
Let us take you to any hill you name—fill the car with your friends—when we get to the top, on "high" all the way up, then it's time for us to talk. You know what you have done in other cars—we know what you can do in Cole Eight. Let's withhold all judgment until we have the pleasure of showing you.

Cole Eight is a big, luxurious road car, with the

longest wheel base in the eight-cylinder field—126 inches. For \$2500, the price of Cole Eight, you get real seven-passenger comfort, made possible by the extra long body, the out-of-the-way auxiliary seats, and the unusual depth of the genuine leather upholstery. Self-lubricating springs and the smooth power flow of the eight-cylinder motor makes the car a delight from the standpoint of easy riding.

Why not settle the question of "Eight" superiority—NOW. Phone today for a demonstration appointment—and have Cole Eight tell you its own story.

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CRUCIFIXION CHARGE TO BE INVESTIGATED

LONDON, May 22.—In the house of commons today, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under secretary of war, announced that the government was enquiring into "the allegation that Germans had removed the figure of Christ from a large village crucifix and fastened a wounded Canadian sergeant to the cross."
Mr. Tennant said his enquiry had not been completed.

Kaiser's Left Arm Worked by Strings

VARIOUS stories have been told of the cause of the kaiser's infirmity—that withered left hand and arm, which must have caused the sensitive kaiser many a painful reflection. Premature birth or doctor's carelessness are the most generally accepted explanations, the real truth being, however, that the kaiser's mother, the Empress Frederick, was so exhausted at the birth that the doctors were obliged at a critical moment to devote every attention to her with the result that proper care was not exercised in regard to the infant.
The nurse, Fraulein Stahl, who attended the birth, tells a graphic story of the scene in the bedroom.
"Such was the condition of the kaiser's mother at the time," she says, "that the doctors really thought she was dying. I had to abandon the child momentarily to help them, and when the princess having revived after a little while—I knelt down before the couch on which the infant rested, imagine my fright! He had not uttered a cry, nor did he move a muscle."
However, after a period of great anxiety the prince was resuscitated; but according to the Fraulein, it was only on the third or the fourth day after the birth that the deformed hand and arm were discovered.
"You see," she says, "at first we were so busy putting life into the prince and keeping it in him that no one thought of examining his limbs."
Suddenly, however, it was noticed that the child could not move his left arm. An investigation was made, and in the course of it the surgeon discovered that the elbow joint was dislocated. The surrounding soft parts were so injured and the muscles attached in such a condition that no one dared attempt to set the bone then and there, as should be done in all cases.
Such seems to be the true story of the cause of the kaiser's withered arm. Fortunately, however, such wonderful skill has since been shown by German surgeons in treating the arm that it is scarcely noticeable. The withered limb is padded out in a most life-like manner, and not only that, but within the padding is a most wonderfully clever machine, a series of strings and cords, acting like the muscles of the arm.
These artificial muscles are connected with the good muscles of the shoulder most adroitly, so that, while in the natural condition the kaiser would be incapable of moving his withered arm, this most ingenious mechanism enables him to impart to his movements that are almost life-like. Indeed, he can raise or lower his artificial hand, and use it sufficiently well to guide carefully-trained and broken chargers which are selected for him.

In Japan, where pearl fishing is an important industry, nine-tenths of the pearl divers are women. Tiny girls, mere babies, are taught by their mothers to swim, and later to dive, and at 12 or 13, when they leave school, they are usually ready to begin diving in earnest.

DER HERO

THE FOLLOWING clever verses, signed "Glenworple," which conceal the identity of a popular N. C. O. in the London Scottish now at the front, appear in the current number of the London Scottish Regimental Gazette:
Hans Dudsheim voss braver more
Dad any man dot voss;
All by himself he burn a church
Undt gets der Iron Cross.
Some women, undt some children too,
Another day he shot,
Undt so for making frightfulness,
Vonce more der cross he got.
He flew to England von dark night
Another cross to win.
Undt killed some women mit a bomb
Dropped from a Zeppelin.
For hiding mit a Maxim gun
Inside an ambulance
An extra large-size cross he won,
Der noble-minded Hans!
He went into a cellar vonce

Mit comrades eight or nine,
Undt got der Iron Cross again.
For drinking all der vine

So, winning crosses all der time,
He went his cultured way.
His chest was covered up mit dem
He von dem twice a day.

Undt ven he had no room for more
He hung dem on his back,
Undt also down his trouser-legs,
Undt in his haversack.

Undt beneath der load he fell
(Der weight voss tone undt tons),
Undt so to Krupp's day took him,
shnell!
Undt made him into guns.

BIG HOLIDAY ON THE WATER

The first big holiday of the season always attracts a happy throng to the water. Across the lake to Niagara is a delightful outing, on the afternoon boats only, at the low fare of \$1.00 return. To the Falls, \$2.00 return; to the Falls (Bolt Line, \$2.50); to Buffalo, \$2.50. These tickets are good going Saturday, 22nd, and returning Tuesday 25th. Tickets on sale at 46 Yonge street, or the Yonge street wharf.

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The Six of Sixty Superiorities

What does all motordom expect in a Reo Six—a car descended from a long line of successful Reos, a car from a Reo factory that studies scientifically to get more power, to get strength without dead-weight, to get value unequalled?

Why, a Superior Six of course! But no one could have expected the Six of Sixty Superiorities—and certainly not at the low price of \$1895.

See these superiorities—the flat tube radiator—the special cylinder design—the extra strength cam shaft—the unusual steering gear—the one rod control—the three-unit chassis which wins because of its simplicity and accessibility.

Strong features these, if you are thinking of a car good for years to come

You have always an opportunity of testing this car. Nothing more is needed to prove the Sixty Superiorities of the Reo Six.

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America's Greatest "Light Six" \$2075



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