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unts of the speed enthusi-W. W., FACING HUNGER,

brading Operations on Grand Trunk Progressing to East From Ft. George

Aug 11 .- Work is being e Grand Trunk Pacific of Fort George. Every e made to extend grading ring the next few weeks r, and during the winter kept on the tunnel work, of this is necessary thousand-foot tunnels quick sand was ench gives promise of prointer's work for a large News from the north ired of the stop of work, them will resume work

BARNEY OLDFIELD STOLEN BANKNOTES

No less than \$2,020 i nmotes stolen from a branch of the Bank of Montreal in New Westminster on the night of September 15, 1911, when \$350,000 dissappeared, were found in a grip belonging to Davis, and, of the other amount of \$7,205.50 which the man had in his possession, the officers allege much was obtained by changing groups of the stolen notes. Davis is maintaining silence as to the manner in which he got the notes. The arrest

of Davis is primaryly due to a plan conceived by Detective Tipton. About a month ago information reached the detective department that some of the stolen bills were in circulation in Tor-

Secured Numbers of Notes.

Tipton then thought it would be advisable to get a list of the numbers and series of all the looted notes. He secured this from the bank and had numerous copies of the list made out. These he left with the proprietors of hotels, cigar stores and many other places at which money changes hands. To make the net as "hole-proof" as possible, he had the list left at many unlikely places until the whole city was a patchwork of ntes. Shortly after this the effect of this syestem was felt. The day after a copy of the list had been left at McKinney's Hotel, a man bought a drink and gave one of the stolen bills in payment. mmediately after receiving the change he left the hotel and disap-

Woman Passed Notes. The police were of the opinion that

for it was believed he left the city al-On August 7, a woman made a small purchase at the cigar store of William Goldstein & Co., 82 Yonge street, and tendered one of teh missing bills. The letectives were phoned to, but the woman had left before Detective Tip ton got to the store. The boy at the store, however, gave the officer an exellent description of her. The woman ad his side beheld a fog of dust | did not return, but it was the list at Goldstein's which caused the arrest On every afternoon a man bought a walking stick at the cigar store and gave one of the stolen bills in payment. He also asked that another of soliloquized the minion the bills be made in change for him. ture. Late tonight, nearly 24 hours "or someone is after his The suspicions of the employees were

> Followed From Store. As the man left the store, one of the | paper despatches. employees followed him while the others telephoned the detectives. Detective Cronin hurried to the scene, but the amateur had lost sight of the man before he arrived.

of amateur detective work.

About 10 o'clock in the evening, Deed large, and the constables tectives Cronin and Mitchell were in conspiracy to murder Rosenthal, and until the American government has dethe waiting room of the Palmer House. A man who walked to the clerk's desk the slayers were carried to and from aroused their suspicions. After a moment's study they decided he fitted the paid off the gangsters after they had serve their commercial interests by description which had been given completed their work. While Schepps more scrupulously respecting their them of the man who had bought the has been missing from his home since legal engagements. Fidelity to a offered them them of the man who had bought the walking stick at Goldstein's, and they immediately arrested him. His arrest caused more or less of a comment in the hotel, as he was well dressed and quiet of manner and obstensibly a respectable guest at the hotel.

The French papers anticipate that the foreign office, however, it quiet of manner and obstensibly a ransom, and sometimes they even adopted the white prisoners into the tribe. This was virtual captivity, for although the prisoners anticipate that the hotel as he was well dressed and quiet of manner and obstensibly a respectable guest at the hotel.

A White Man Captive

A White Man Captive

And, last of all, Monksio said, partly in his native tongue, partly with his native hands, and with a few words of English: "Miljvil and his borner and taken the rifles away from the dadopted the white prisoners into the tribe. This was virtual captivity, for although the prisoners and took pot shots at every native that showed himself. This was native hands, and with a few words of a rescue, and we tried to plan some the file of the white prisoners into the city upto and including July 18.

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He protested that a mistake had found of him unit he was rounded up in Hot Surings yesterday. been made, but the detectives took in Hot Surings yesterday. him to Goldstein's. There a Before half the positively identified him as the man had finished the constables who had earlier bought the walking sed up all their notepaper and stick and paid the bill. Detectives woman who had been passing off as was arrested in her room, just as she "Twenty," said his aide, was ready to board a train. All the

and woman were seized. \$2,020 In Grips. In the grips the officers found \$2,-020 in bills which tallied as to numbers and the series letters, with the list of stolen bills as supplied by the bank. Besides this, there were notes of other banks to the amount of \$800. The fact that these bills were done up in many separate bundles led the ofd constable came up, and many of the missing bills which had A final compilation showed that been changed. Of money, other than y had just 26 racers, who were bills corresponding to the missing concede Oldfield the en- oners, there was all told \$7,205.50, some of it in gold.

CALGARY BRIEFS

hed Mr. Will Stevenson of the Calgary In Clothing company left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and

H. J. Russell, publicity and advertising agent of the department of natural resources, Canadian Pacific railway, Winnipeg, arrived in the city om Saturday en route to the convention of the Western Canada Irrigation association at Kelowna. Mr. Russell has its totalling \$75,000.

accompanied by Mrs. Russell.

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accounts of the mission.

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TO BE FIXED BY COUNCIL

Three-Storey Limit to the

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Much Space Apartments May

Occupy on Building Lot

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LORD WEMYSS TISHERS.—Lord Strathcona, who has just celebrated his 92nd birthday. Lord Nelson, "father of the House of Lords," is 89 years of age; and Earl Wemyss was 95 on Sunday, and has lived under six sovereigns.

ANOTHER SUSPECT IS

Schepps said today that he has not decided whether he will join with Rose, Vallon and Webber in a confession The alleged go-between added that he would make up his mind on that guestion on the way east. The arrest was made through a detective agency.

he knew the truth concerning the bill New York, Aug. 11 .- The arrest of Sam Schepps in Hot Springs has given a new impetus to the Rosenthal case. It is considered the most im- Seamen's Institute, has been arrested portant development since the confessions of Jack Rose and 'Briagie' Webber led to the indictment of Poiice Inspector Charles Becker, as the mission's funds to the amount of \$1,000 alleged instigator of the murder. Schepps has been badly wanted by the after receiving the report of the chardistrict attorney to complete the evi-dence he has of the assassination plot.

Arrested By Private Detectives. One of the most interesting features of Schpps connection with the arrest of Schpps followed. Accused was released from is that the police authorities here appear to have had no hand in the cap- \$6,000. after the arrest of Sshepps, Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty was in ignorance of the capture, except WORLD TABLET WAR FACES Then the three officials at once aroused and they did a bit Police Commissioner Dougherty wa for enightenment given him by news-Mr. Dougherty admitted, however,

that if Schepps was really in custody t was a most important contribution to the case.

Conspiracy Charged. Schepps, it is charged, was in the rode in the gray automobile in which finitely decided the course it will take, the scene of the shooting and also dropped out of sight and no trace was

Says He Is "Keynote." Schepps' assertion at Hot Springs that he is the "keynote to the situation" here did not appear to Mr. sed up all their notepaper and making heiroglyphics on the fence mer House. There they found that a There is little doubt in the commission of the commissio w many have you?" said Con-Gilbert when there was a lull the man's wife, was still a guest. She about all the information that is now needed to round out the case. No confession from the missing fugitives his collar and marking grips and suit cases of both the man "Gyp, the Blood" and "Lefty" Louie, is needed. With the arrest of Schepps is believed that the task of the Council Also Will Settle How district autorney is much simplified. Jack Sullivan, "King of the Newsboys," has already broken down and has agreed to go before Mr. William Whitman tomorrow and tell all he knows about the alleged connection of Lieut. Becker with the murder, Sullivan made this agreement with Assistant District Attarney James E. Smith, who visited him today in the West Side prison where he is confined

> More Money Found. Efforts of representatives of Dis-

rict Attorney Whitman to uncover the bank deposits resulted today in locating five more banks in which accounts were creditied to the name of lar meeting. Becker and his wife, representing together with their account in the West \$25,000. All the deposits were made within the last eight months. In one bank, Becker was credited with \$13,-000. It was also learned that two polinspectors had made recent depos-

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"Jack" Rose, it was learned today, has received absolute immunity. It is erected, or 80 per cent of a corner seen, and Monksio's comparison to the surface of the was very descriptive of it. Sta section provides that there shall be a space of three feet between the walls like Waring's seldom went together, and the hulding like waring's seldom went together. nipeg, over which Mr. Dennis presided, renewed interest was apparent in ony at the trial of the case, was signed on each side of the structure, except ded, renewed interest was apparent in the development of the liv stock inthe development of the liv stock industry throughout Manitoba. He is

ded, renewed interest was apparent in the case, was signed on each side of the struction Co., I he was parking and his breath came by the district attorney and Judge in the case of a corner lot, and also 10 battered pith helmet with the initials force, with Monksio well in the rear, which is the law at marked in ink, "A. C. W.," there was no doubt in our minds that Waring arrived, and the real fight started.

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THRILLING RESCUE OF WHITE PRISONER IN THE WILDS OF CENTRAL AFRICA

unting in the Rocky mountains.)

sake and nothing else. For that reason, when Guy Stanton, Fred Churchwarden and myself li Fred Churchwarden and myself left natives for skins and grain, we armed with the natives, for they were friendly o white men, especially traders, but we knew their wholesome love of a would settle down to steady fight, and we were going prepared for

We worked northward to Molopolole, where we engaged a few more natives as porters, stocked the commissary and struck into Sebele's country. At the end of three weeks we came to a native village and were received by the chief, Monksio, who honored us with a barecue and held a dance.

were not shapely, judged according to European or American standards. But SUPERINTENDENT CHARGED hings seem different in the forest. You can't understand the beauty of the feeling that you're a part of civturn, depending on alertness of eye and quickness of limb for very life. Halifax, N.S., Aug. 11.-C. H. Kar-When you have known these things, nopp, superintendent of the Grenfell then you can understand the savage dance and the songs of the Bechwana, position made by Dr Grenfel, charg-

ing him with misappropriation of the We did a bit of trading with Monk tered auditors, who annually audit the his braves seemed mighty restless, and shortage was made known, Dr. Grenfell communicated with the justice deand grain for salt and calico.

would be glad to trade with us after they had a little piece of pleasantry off their minds, the little piece of Khama's country, which lay to the The expedition was merely in the

est herds of cattle, driven off another herd, and incidentally given the Monkio braves the soundest trouncing of their lives. Until this wrong was avenged the ninds of his people were in no condition to think of trading, the chief told "Perhaps the Americans better would

ipon Monksio, destroyed two of his

a brother to me. He came all the way from the village between two seas watched him constantly. by which Monksio meant Cape Town) and he had been with me almost a moon. I loved him, for he was a eautiful white man and traded gener-

ime Building Inspector Sylvester has ecided to leave the question of limit- knew it was not beneath old Monksic a decision of the city council. In pre-senting the revised building code be-

fore the legislative committee of that squabble body recently, the proposal to limit the hight of aptremtn houses to three tion. To give an opportunity for full discussion, however, the clause will be setting sun." left in the code for the entire council

Campaign Begins With a Drunk accurate description of Waring. There half a head taller. His eyes were a a permit is issued.

The section which provides that an apartment house shall not occupy more than 70 per cent of a lot on which it der hair than Alfred's Lave never than 70 per cent of a lot on which it der hair than Alfred's companies to the There was little chance that the chief a few seconds the three of us had was lying. Red hair and blue eyes wrenched the rifles from the Kaffirs like Waring's seldom went together, and they had plunged into the battle

sa rubber trader, explorer and biggame hunter. His headquarters are in London now, but he is at home in all parts of the World. He was recently in New York, and spent a season.

All first-class wars in Bechwana-If there is one thing of which the land start with twala. As soon as sechwana are more fond than twala, Stanton, Churchwarden and myself t is fighting. They are an industri-us, agricultural people, expert in the join his expedition into Khama's land, breeding and raising of cattle, but they the carouse began. The natives ate to love a fight, and that for the fight's and drank themselves into a stupor, all except our twenty Kaffir boys, whom we forbade to touch the liquor. When they were all properly intoxicated the trek began, but as soon as the sun was up the entire army lay down to sleep off the effects of the twenty of our Kaffir boys with rapid-fire rifles. We didn't expect trouble useless to chafe against this. It is the useless to chafe against this. It is the way of the Bachwana, and we knew that once over this first spree they

We three Englishmen had talked things over with Monksio and had decided upon a plan of campaign. The twenty Kaffirs armed with rifles we designated as the artillery. Twent

You'd laugh at me if I said any- every available object calculated to thing about the beauty and charm of the dance. The girls who executed were black, their features were heavy and irregular, their hair kinky and not very long, and their bodies into them. After two weeks' march things until you've shaken off lization; until you are just a creature if they were put to it to preserve themof the jungle, hunting and hunted in selves. In retreating to the main their dialect. A Spirit of Unrest

sio's people, but the old man and all we knew there must be something afoot which was even more interesting to the Bechwana than swapping skins Sure enough, there was. Monksio was a beautiful plan. custody, pledging himself in a bond of informed us

nature of returning a compliment, Monksio explained, for Mijyii, a chief from that district had lately descended

us. They were smarting under the indignity and the affront which had been

The old savage recited this bit of news with the air of a man deeply There is little doubt in the commis-sloner's mind that Schepps can furnish Building Inspector to Submit moved, and I expected him every sec-sloner's mind that Schepps can furnish Building Inspector to Submit ond to burst into tears. I guessed his grief to be of the proverbial crocodile variety, but I knew for a fact that Alfred Waring, a brother of Leo Waring, who helped Scotty Smith found SteMaland, had left the Cape more than eighteen months previously for the Bechwana country and had not been heard from since.

"What did the white man look like?" asked. I wanted to be pretty sure hat the story was true before I engaged in any war with natives against whom I bore no enmity simply to satisfy the whims of a wily African. I to fabricate the whole yarn in order to enlist three white men and twenty blacks armed with four-bores in his

"He was taller than you" said the chief. "He was straight as the palm, his eyes were the color of the great waters and his hair had the tint of the

was no reasonable doubt that it was he deep blue, and Monksio had compared gan firing. When the chief produced a much to fight with.

Enlisting With the Blacks

with assegais, were to act as scouts The main body of our band of warriors carried assegais, knives, clubs and damage bone and muscle. During the long trek into Khama's country w drilled the natives until we thought we had instilled some sort of discip ing, we were pretty near to Mijvi stronghold and we trekked in fighting order. That is, the scouts, in open order, formed the advance. They were

to discover the enemy and then fall back on the main body, fighting only In retreating to the main body they wer eto desploy to allow the armed Kaffirs to advance through their ranks. When the Kaffirs sighted the enemy they were to get under over and use their rifles. Th main oody of the army was to crawl through the jungle to a point just in the rear f the Kaffirs, and if the men with firearms were driven back they were to join in the fight, which would de relop into a hand-to-hand battle As soon as the Kaffirs had reformed th natives were to retreat, drawing Mijyil's forces in pursuit until the rifles

A Jackknife Reassures Us.

One evening, just before we came to a halt for the night I saw Churchwar den stoop, with a little cry, and pick some glistening object from the ground. Stanton and I ran to him, thinking he had discovered some valuable trinket, but in his extended palm lay something more interesting than that. It was a small jackknife of Sheffield make, with a pearl handle. It was too valuable to have been used in trading with the natives, and,

moreover, the savages had no use fro such diminutive instruments. It was the last link in a chain of conevidence that Alfred Waring had actually been captured by Mijvil. alive. It was not unusual for the cayages to preserve captives in hopes of

A rainy season had passed since Monksio said that Waring had been captured, and the knife showed no sign from within the stockade. was alive and well, and had recently

passed that way. 'The Scouts Being Gobbled Up."

Two days after the finding of the knife we were trekking through the forest when there was suddenly a great clamor ahead, where the scouts under Stanton were supposed to be. The jungle rang with cries and fierce, savage yells. We concluded that a force of the enemy had been surprised by the scouts, and we expected every seward us, but on the contrary, the cries and sounds of a conflict were augmented.

We all rushed forward, Presently Guy Stanton tore round a twist in the trail and almost knocked me over. "The scouts are being gobbled up!

His clothes were in tatters, and a red trickle traversed his cheek, disappearing beneath the collar of his shirt. The scouts had come upon a large band of Mijvil's braves, and instead of retreating as ordered, they had fallen upon them, and were fight-

We three laughed until our sides ran to the attack, but I was afraid ached at this more picturesque than they, too, would lose their heads, and we tried to stop them. As well bid gether with their account in the West draw make it necessary to secure the signa- Monksio referred to. I am 6 feet and fight was in their nostrils, and they satisfied Savings Bank, deposits of over make it necessary to secure the signa- Monksio referred to. I am 6 feet and fight was in their nostrils, and they second all the deposits were made tures of a majority of the property an inch, but Alfred Waring was almost leaped over the ground like antelopes. was far behind them when they be-When I arrived at the scene of the battle, with Churchwarden panting close behind me, the Kafin our own men as they were in Mij-Stanton was not badly hurt, and in

and he was an exceptionally tall man. Insing the weapons nature meant them

in Chicago.

There were cracking of heads and slit ting of throats a-plenty even to sa the warlike Bechwana, but we o mbered the enemy, and we soon them seeking cover and scurrying f their village. We thrashed on aft them through the heavy growth, b ney knew the country and eluded us. was evidently a hunting party we trail they left through the forest, ook us all night to reach their kraal, A Glimpse of a Fiery Red Head.

There were no European tactics this time. We let the natives fight their own way. With a howl that split the air they dashed to the walls of the could be used with effect again. It stockade, but the remnants of the nunting party had prepared the tribe, and they were ready for us. Just a moment before the first line of our men reached the timber stockad which surrounded the village I caught a glimpse of a blazingly red head disappeared as though some one had ulled the man away from the stockade, Stanton and Churchwarden saw it at the instant I did, and we broke simultaneously into a shout of trius Alfred Waring was inside that stock-Monksio's braves swarmed up the he top pushed them back, thrusting them. This manner of assault plainly futile, and after a few of them had been wounded it was an easy matter to persuade them to retreat. We ransom, and sometimes they even had taken the rifles away from the

Waring Fights For Freedom.

Suddenly there came a great outer; yells of wrath and pain mingle Above it all weheard the shouting of a white man. We could not figure out what was going on. There was a great crash against the wooden gate of the stockade, and it burst almost open, then crashed shut again. were not very close to the kraal, but above all the uproar I heard Waring curse. We knew then what was going Waring had made a break for liberty, and was alone giving the braves of Mijyil the fight of their lives. We did not wait for our African al cond to hear them dropping back to- lies. Stanton, Churchwarden, and myself charged the stronghold blacks were close behind us, but before we reached our objective the gate opened. Waring and a group of natives were sprawled on the ground Before they had time to pin him down Churchwarden crashed his rifle butt of he head of the man nearest him. He instant we had all three fallen upo the men who were attacking Waring Monksio's men were close behind, and

while we dragged the Englishman to safety the two tribes closed in battle Waring was weak from many wounds, but we left him in the shade of a palm and returned to the conflict which was going in favor of Mijyi Our rifles were useless except as clubs until they were emtpied.

The Closest Call I Ever Had. Before I kne wit a pair of strong greasy arms were about my body, and found it hard to breathe. I man of the man who was crushing me, and pressed his head back until I though his neck must break, but he wriggled

With a wrench he lifted me from my feet, and we fell together, He freed me from the grasp of one arm, and felt By this time the main body of our he was parting and his breath came

and squirmed, trying to throw me to

hold. At last I drew my knees up and began to jab them into the pit of his stomach, but he held me too close for

It was just his brute strength which was overpowering me. ound my throat. Things began to go plack. How the others were faring I lid not know, but when I thought my strength was spent I saw from the corner of my eye Churchwarden, in an agony of hurry, rushing toward us with his pistol. I saw him lift his hand, and waited, it seemed minutes, for the sound of the butt thudding against my adversary's skull; but it Afterward they told me that, just in e act of striking, a native had ortled against his legs and thrown

Our Purpose Accomplished. But my man had seen his attack and ad loosened his hold on me for an nstant to ward off the blow, and in that instant Umustered my last ounce old, and round and round we tumbled first one on top, then the other. I did not know how I was fighting. I kept knew. I must find his throat. I

must find his throat. Then there was a frightful roar close age relaxed. I struck out blindly and staggered to my feet. The palms and the strange-looking black men about me seemed to be dancing and cavorting in weird fashion. Then I

ost consciousness. When I came to, I was lying on a itter being borne through the jungic. They told me the fight had gone our way and that Stanton had shot the nan who almost killed me. We were returning to Monksio's village, in Seele's country, with a fnie herd of attle. Then Alfred Waring came and spoke to me, and I knew we had accomplished our purpose. After that I lept some more, and by the time we strong again.

LIBERALS WON'T CONSIDER MASTER OF ELIBANK PLAN

Edinburgh, Aug. 10 .- The Midlothian Liberal association has rejected the advice of the master of Elibank, who yesterday issued a manifesto urging the Midlothian liberals to withdraw their own candidate and support the labor candidate in the by-elections for the seat which he has just vacated. At a meeting today the association nominated Alex. Shaw, son of Baron Shaw, of Dunfermline, as the liberal candidate. The local liberal newspapers de-

nounced the master of Elibank's at-tempt to "queer the pitch."

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