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Clothed in a wealth of exquisite loveliness, Woodbine Park never looked better on the opening flay of the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club than on Saturday afternoon. The course, beautifully situated as it is. was garladed with nature's best ornaments-a mantle of green, a clear blue sky, trees with tender delicate leaf and limpid water in the background. The hand of man had nourished and sarnished the place and Dame Fashion enriched the spot with her noblest effort. So, too, the King's man paid

larged facilities for the fall. Apart from the social significance always attendant upon the first day.

interest eventually centred around the race for His Majesty's guineas, and the victory of the Gidings stable was r undoubtedly popular.

#### Montreal Entries.

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OBSERVATORY. TORONTO. May 21.

—(8 p.m.)—A pronounced heat wave has prevailed to-day in both Ontario and Quebec, while in the western and maritime provinces the temperature has been more seasonable. Thunder-storms were fairly general last evening in Western Ontario.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 46—60; Vancouver, 48—60; Kamloops, 48—60; Calgary, 42—60; Kamloops, 48—61; Calgary, 42—56; Battleford, 40—68; Prince Albert, 34—58; Winnipes, 38—70; London, 58—82; Toronto, 60—85; Ottawa, 64—88; Montreal, 68—85; Quebec, 68—92; Hallifax, 48—76.

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Basebail—Toronto v. Baltimore. Hanlan's Point. 3.30 p.m.

Royal Alexandra—Howe's Travel
Pestival, 2.15 and 8.15.

Princess—"Madame Sherry." 8.15.
Grand—"Father and the Boys." 8.15.
Shea's—Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2.15 and 8.15.
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Majestic—Pop vaudeville.
Margaret Eaton School commencement exercises, 8.15.

Woodbine race meet. 2 p.m.
Baptist Ministerial Association—Jarvis-street Baptist Church, 10.20 a.m.; luncheon to Rev. H. W. Wallace, Williams' Cafe, 1 p.m.

### STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS,

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BIRTHS.

On Sunday, May 21, 1911, at 60 tism of fire, so to speak, and the respective to Mr. and Mrs. Albert suits were most gratifying. PALM—On Saturday, May 20, 1911, at 133 Roxboro-street east, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Palm, a son.
ROBINSON—On Sunday, May 14, at 204
Pape-ayenue, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Robinson, a daughter.

DEATHS. DEATHS.

BERTRAM—On Sunday morning. May
21. 1911, at Rosebank. Mary Jane
Clark. Wife of the late William
Bertram, in her 68th year.
Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p.m. from
her late residence, Highland Creek.
Interment at Knox Cemetery, Agin-

court.

McKITTERICK—At his father's residence. Weston, on Saturday, May 20, Willie, eldest son of William J. and Thora McKitterick, aged 15 years. Funeral Tuesday, May 21, 1911, at ORTON—On Sunday, May 21, 1911, at ORTON—On the late Charles Morton of London, Ont., aged 73

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nd arranged for 45, and there is keen com-110 petition among the scouts for a place in the contingent.

It was announced that the arrangements had fallen thru, but owing to the energetic work of H. G. Hamprovincial secretary, and his able helpers, it has been made possible for the Canadian Boy Scouts to be fittingly represented at both the coronation and the grand scouts' rally on July 4.—

Have you 3200 worth of duds in your lothes closet? Someone in the house to Naihan P. Jeyfir at 295 Simcoe-t. on points. The Frenchman had the ad-Have you \$200 worth of duds in your clothes closet? Someone in the house of Nathan P. Jeyfir at 295 Simcoe-thad, for when fire broke out there last night, that was the damage that happened, along with \$10 worth to the building. The fire was caused by a lighted match being dropped to the floor while one of the occupants was putting away his Sunday-go-to-meetin' attire.

Carpentier, to-night wen a 15-round bout from Frank Loughrey of Manayunk, Pa. Carpentier, to-night was a 15-round bout to Madrid. Gibert reached Pontlevoy, where he learned of the catastrophe and decided not to proceed further. Beaumont landed at Azay-Sur-Indre to inquire bout between the Dixle Kid, the colored b

# THE WEATHER | CEREMONY OF MARRIAGE | FRENCH WAR

Easterly winds; weather becoming cooler, with showers and local thunderstorms.

Stripes, checks, etc., etc., \$3.75, \$3.90, \$1.50, \$5.00 to \$7.50 each.

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Easterly winds; weather becoming the showers and local thunderstorms. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—tism and the Lord's supper. They were both a seal and symbol of Christian the Lord's supper. They were both a seal and symbol of Christian it in life.

The other five so-called sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church were not accepted by Protestants. Superior—Easterly winds; cool and mostly fair.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba—A few local showers, but partly fair and model erately warm.

Alberta—Northwest winds; fair; not much change in temperature.

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Alberta—Sason, \$3.50 each. to force upon Protestant marriages as a sacrament, which it was not, be-cause men and women by their mar-riage did not thereby confess their belief in any creed.

sacrament, rested the claim that the Roman Catholic priests could dissolve "It is nothing, it is nothing." and right of any church on the mere clearer consciousness, said that his in-strength of its dogma to render any juries must not interfere with the strength of its dogma to render any juries must not interfere with the legal act invalid and especially the annulment of a marriage by a minister regularly authorized by the government to perform it. The power given by authority of King George V. to Protestant ministers to solemnize a marriage could not be made invalid

by any other authority. The question involved the equality before the law of the Protestant minister, and the Roman Catholic priest.

The Roman Catholic Church was attempting to force its dogma that marlage was a sacrament on Protestants. Where would this thing stop?

Marriages contracted according to the law in Canada should only be dissolved by Canadian laws. The Protestants do not wish marriage to be lowered to the lax marriage systems of Reno and the Western States.

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While anxious for Canadians to live the lax marriage systems of Reno and the Western States. Marriages contracted according to in harmony no matter what their creed he was convinced that this must e based on mutual respect.

## CITY'S POWER SYSTEM PROOF AGAINST STORM

"We came thru with colors flying, untimely have been waiting for such a test with delicate Moroccan question, which is some fear and trembling for months past. We had tested it in every other

to some small trouble on the transmission lines, the Electric Light Co.'s power went off completely for 15 minutes about 10 p.m. on Saturday. ccidentally shot.

Funeral Tuesday, May 23, to Riverstreet cars and lighting thruout the city being affected. The hydro system of the city being affected. tem was as close to perfection as it could be baying been built to remady the faults in the competing system, and Mr. Aitken felt sure that the power

Niagara District Baseball week by losing their home game to Thorold. The early part of the contest was quite wild, Thorold scoring four and Merritton five in the first innings. The game then settled down

PRINCETON. N.J. May 20.—Cornell to-day won the three-cornered boat race from Yale and Princeton on Carnegie Lake, finishing the mile and three-quar-ters in 9 minutes and 1 second. Prince-ton was second and Yale last. It was the renewal of aquatics between Yale and Cornell three two institutions having sev-

Fights in Paris.

Continued From Page 1.

he saved his father's life by pushing him violently to the ground the moment he saw the machine plunging thru the air.

The Race Suspended.

Montreal, 68—86; Ottawa, 64—88; "Is marriage a sacrament?" was the question dealt with by Rev. C. O. Johnston before a large congregation at Queen-street Methodist Church lasterly winds; weather becoming last night.

The Race Suspended.

M. Dupuy, immediately after the disaster, gave out word that the race should be suspended. M. Lepine is sued a formal order to that effect, stating that it would be impossible. to continue, for a large part of the aviation field was covered by vast crowds. Late this afternoon, however, the aero, club decided that the six airmen, who had not started to-day should have an expectable to day

airmen, who had not started to-day should have an opportunity to do so to-morrow morning.

M. Berteaux's body was placed in a closed auto and escorted from the field by a squadron of dragoons, with swords at salute. Tens of thousands in that part of the field thru which the automobile passed stood uncovered

The body of the late minister of war lles at the ministry in the same room from which recently his predecessor, Gen. Lirum, was buried. riage did not thereby confess their be-lief in any creed.

On their claim that marriage was a peated over and over again in a low

Protestant church denied the when he had somewhat regained a

was dead. Doctors set the fractures without the pid of an anesthetic and as far as was made comfortable. Mme. Monis had planned to give a children's party at her house to-day. The rooms were full of flowers and the premier's wife was arranging these when the ambu-

lance arrived.

President Falleries called on both Mmes. Berteaux and Monis, and the king and queen of Denmark, who were leaving Paris in the forenoon, sent their minister of the household to

ties of minister of war, pending further developments, and temporarily to act as head of the cabinet. Various reports were circulated to the effect that Premier Monis might resign and the ministry be reorganized. President Fallieres decided that it would be better for the king of Servia to postpone his intended visit, and sent a special mission to Basle, headed by M. Coullard-Descos, the French min-ister at Belgrade, to inform King Pe-

was formed March 2 of this year. Som.
Saturday. May 20, 1911, at boro-street east, to Mr. and was highly elated when seen by The for France, as, for it was a very severe storm. We Cruppi, he was directing the present

still far from settlement.
Almost from its inception, M. Berteaux exhibited a keen interest in avla-

Monis Will Recover. The latest statement issued by the the pulpit attending physicians to-night indicates Professor Lanelongue sued a bulletin to the effect that the condition of the patient

effort. So, too, the King's man page with the page of the king's man page with the face of fashion. The crowd, perhaps a trifle fewer than on some days in pervious years, nevertheless taxed the capacity of the stands to the utmost, but the faces of the hundred books, with their cohorts, were absent. But the pari-mutuels were there increased, and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased, and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased, and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased and the popularity of this fear of the pari-mutuels were there increased and the popularity of this fear of the fall.

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WILEY—At Richmond Hill. May 19.

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1911. Charles Turner Wiley, eldest son of C. P. and Isabel Wiley, aged 12 years and 3 months.

Cate the existence of internal lesion, it would be two or three days before it would be two or three days before the physicians could pronounce on the outcome to a certainty. The examination, however, revealed diabetic symptoms. Referring to these, Prof. Lonel-toms. Referring to these, Prof. Lonel-toms. longue said. "I am optimistic about patriotism. the patient, but at the same time I am

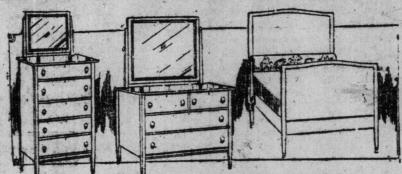
evening signed the decree charging M. Cruppi with the duties of the war ministry. In view, however, of his necessarily prolonged absence activity, it is believed in political circles that it will be found most suitable for the whole cabinet to resign. Already the chances of a combination. headed by ex-Premier Clemenceau, M. Miller and M. Poincare, are being dis-

the race to-day only one, M. Garros. arrived at Angouleme, the

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No. 107—Dresser, 44 in. wide, extra well made and well finished; the mirror is of fine British plate. 

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Elequent Sermon, Glorifying Patriotism, Given by Rev. W. L. Armstrong.

that in all probability Premier Monis pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Rev. each other, the nations would dwell in will recover. Professor Lanelongue W. L. Armstrong, who spoke from the peace. The arbitration treaty meant and Doctors Taussier and Crouzon is-sued a bulletin to the effect that the city," and also, "If the foundations be would relieve us, over 3000 miles, of abdominal pains had diminished and destroyed, what can the righteous do?" hysterical anxiety concerning the The topic discussed was "love of coun- stranger. try." The word country could be ap-Prof. Lanellongue, in a more detailed propriately substituted for the word | Rev. R. J. Hutcheon called attention

An Essential Virtue worried by these traces of diabetes. It Wherever you found it lacking you will necessitate our watching the pa- found an essential virtue lacking. Jowill necessitate our watering the particular and an essential virtue and an essential virtue and the particular and day, so as to seph and David were an example of patrictic fraternity. Christ was an example of patrictism. The alienation of the possibility of complications. The body of M. Berteaux was placed and the particular transfer and shape the world anew, he quoted and he censured the Gertein particular and the particular in a coffin to-night and is now lying in state. It has been viewed by the members of the family, the ministers and intimate friends. The funeral, which is expected to take place on Friday. Will be conducted with full national honors. M. Cruppi, minister of war honors. M. Cruppi honors

war the one who sang the most lustily God his Save the King, but the one who sought the most earnestly to develop the gen ius of the empire. The greatest thing needed in building up this portion of the British Em-pire, was a solid foundation of rever-

for God. People were not talking to-day seriously of annexation to the United States, neither were they in-clined to quarrel with the people to the south of the 19th parallel of latitude, great discovery had been made by Canadians. It was that there was of the boundary as to the south of it.
Under the rapidly developing nationhood there was an increasing need of such a society as the Sons of England to cultivate the British spirit, but also the spirit of Canadianism.

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clearing of pirates off the seas. He trusted that the conclusion of the arbitration treaty would mark the passage Over a thousand Sons of England, headed by the Army Service Corps' Band, paraded yesterday from the university grounds to the Metropolitan and incendiary pulpit utterances. He past. We had tested it in every other way, but could not reproduce lightning conditions."

Althor pointed out that, while Mr. Aither pointed out that, while there was a slight interruption to the current about 1.30 a.m. on Sunday, due to some small trouble on the transfer on the transfer of the conditions.

Band, paraded yesterday from the unity of the Metropolitan versity grounds to the the pulpit

The sermon was preached by the (Applause.) In a better knowledge of

Would Make War Impossible.

Rabbi Jacobs desired to point that peace was a Jewish ideal. Besides the heavy expense in keeping up the sides the sum of £350,000,000 sterling. there were 7,000,000 of men taken annually to be trained in the horrid prinman chancellor for his statement that

solution. To an intelligent audience he believed it needed no words of support! For the centuries that had gone by, history's pages were full of the elforts to adjust differences by the arbitrament of the sword. There was a new movement based on the growing in-telligence of the masses of the people. "The people can have what the want if they want it hard enough," he declared, and was applauded.

The foremost, progressive nations were beginning to assert, their own manhood and to demand that government be for the benefit of the masses not acting in good faith. If the treat went thru, no man in the world would better deserve the gratitude of the people. If we won in the recent Hague award, could there be a better testimony to the sincerity of the American government, that the American envoys had signed that award? He felt sure the resolution would find an echo

J. F. McKay in seconding the reso lution considered the unanimity reason to criticize the movement.

Spoke for Women's Council. Mrs. A. C. Courtice, representing the alike."

So Fortunate, However—Mr.

Aitken Highly Elated.

While the intensely hot weather of Saturday, culminating in the heavy lightning storm of Saturday night, was hardly conducive to bodily compared to the fall of the fort, it served a useful purpose in giverner. The served a useful purpose is that the rule prohibiting spectators on the aviation is the catastaction of the most distinguished that the prohibiting spectators on the aviation is the catastaction of the served as sisterners and the served as sisterners and the served as sisterners are served as sisterners next Hague conference, which would have 22,000,000 signatures, asking that tribunal. inspired military ideals did not produce the best type of citizenship. Organized

womanhood might be counted on for a warm and strong support of the arbitration treaty.

Wm. Glockling, president of the
Trades and Labor Council, was to have spoken but did not appear.
Felix A. Belcher spoke for the Society of Friends. The scheme now. practically adopted by the Hague tribunal had been outlined 700 years ago The Friends did not cling to the past but looked forward and hoped for the reign of the Prince of Peace. They would refuse to be stampeded for some

miserable acres or treasure. Greenwood Brown moved a vote of thanks to those who had assisted organizing and promoting the success

A hymn was sung in closing, and Arthur Stanley contributed a solo after the chairman's address, SCHOOLBOY AN INVENTOR

Keith Russell Uses Wireless Apparatus to Talk to Friends, A Thomas Alva Edison in the making is at present living in the city in

the person of Keith Russell, 353 Mark-Keith is only 17 and is attending the King Edward School. About a year ago he became interested in wireless telegraphy, and he has made himself a complete wireless telegraphic instrument. He claims he can talk to his fellow-pupils all over the city, as about 40 of them have wireless instruments and can receive from Cape Cod and Buffalo, but he is unable to understand the messages, as they have different

codes and are more powerful instru-Russell has wireless talks with his schoolmates in the evening and the remarkable fact is that he has construct, ed all the machines himself.

### HINDU ON HIS RELIGION Manherial Mercant Says Caste System

is Generally Misunderstood. Manherial Merchant, a mative of Bombay, and now a practiced platform orator, delivered an interesting lecture on "Hinduism! last night at Forum and not for the rulers. He deprecated Hall, in the course of which he dwel; the suggestion that President Taft was upon the alleged idolatry of his peoples, and reminded his hearers that the \$30. 000,000 pseudo gods merely represent attributes of one universal God, and that without these material symbols the "masses would be just a bunch of

Mr. Merchant also referred to the misconceptions prevailing in America concerning the caste system of India.

"This system," he said, "is a process necessitated by the evolutionary stages feeling about the arbitration proposals of soul life." "I might say this," the was a striking phenomenon. All parties were united in approval. As Canforgotten to tell you that we observe adians and imperialists they had no an annual social function, at which all castes breaks bread together, and that the Vishnu Temple is open to all castes