### Royals Went Sixteen Innings to Defeat Toronto Yesterday Afternoon

### THE BASEBALL STRIKE

Ban Johnson Says American League Clubs Would Close Parks—Cubs Still Hanging at Giants' Heels.

The Royals had to fight the Leafs for 16 innings yesterday, before they pulled a 6 to 5 victory in the first game of the series yesterday. Couchman went the whole route, but Frill had to retire in favour of Herbert. The three were hit fairly consistently. Six were made off Frill in six gessions, and nine off. Herbert in the remaining ten frames, while Couchman yielded 14 in the long route. Deininger, Purtell and Kippert put an end to the suspense in the sixteenth, with a double, a sacrifice, and a single. It was Kippert's only hit in seven times up, but it looked better to the fans than a 500 average. The Royals had to fight the Leafs

The Orioles still lead the league. They strengthened their position yesterday by winning both ends of a double header from the Skeeters.

The Greys jumped on Mattern's deflivery yesterday, getting 13 hits for 7 runs, while the Indians had to travel fast to collect two out of 7 safeties made off Mays. made off Mays

Tesreau let the Reds down with 2 its yesterday, and won his same 5

The Cubs are hanging right on, waiting for the Giants to slip. Yesterday they trimmed Philadelphia 8 to 1.

from Chicago, when Shawkey shut out the Sox yesterday.

Boston took a 16-inning affair from Detroit yesterday, 3 to 2. Coumbe, a youthful left-hander, lasted 9 innings, but Leonard went the rest of the route, striking out nine Tigers on the way.

Ban Johnson says if the players so on strike to-morrow, the clubs will close up the parks, and wait for them to come to their senses. President Tener does not believe the threat will really be put into effect, and even Fultz, the president of the Fraternity, says a strike will only be a last resort. Ban Johnson has called a meeting to. Johnson has called a meeting tosen over sending first baseman Kraft

Ey beating A.S. Cassils yesterday, C. M. Charest, of the Y.M.C.A., won the right to meet George Laing, holder of the Montreal Cup, this afternoon. The result was a considerable surprise, but certainly won on his mer

The open championships of the Royal Canadian, Golf Association will be held on the links of the Toronto Club on August 13 and 14. The meeting will be open to American amateurs, and pros. as well as Canadians, and should furnish exceptionally, good 505.

After successfully defending the lunior Cup against the challenging Thousand Island players. the Back River Polo Cub will journey to Toronso this coming week end to play the Foronto Hunt for the Grenfell Cup.

### HIS NEW VENTURE.

London, Author of "John Barley

an Francisco, July 21-Jack Lor has launched a grape juice corporation The author of "John Barleycorn" is one of the projectors and original di-rectors in the Jack London Grape iny, which filed its arti of incorporation with the county clerk here to-day. The capital is \$250,000, each share being of the value of \$10.

A, number of local capitalists are backing London in the enterprise.

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### The "WANT AD."

The "want ad." has grown from a little used force in business life into one of the great necessities of the present day.

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incidents of daily life.

### GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Harry K. Thaw has sent a cheque to ssist Coaticook's "Old Home Week."

A proposal has been made to erect a statue to Madame Nordica in New York—the first to a woman in that city.

A number of Robert Louis Steven son's manuscripts are to be sold in London on July 24th.

Mr. E. R. Cameron, registrar of the Supreme Court at Ottawa, has arrived in London.

There are 73 trust and loan compares in Canada, of which 53 have the need offices in Toronto.

Mrs. Jas. Orr. wife of the secret Company, was killed in a motor accident in New Jersey.

The fruit growers of the Niagara peniusula will appeal to the Railway Commission for redress in the matter of transportation facilities.

Sir Thomas Davies has been appoint serve in that capacity, while the Duke of Connaught is in the West.

The C.P.R. steamer Assiniboic which was in drydock at Collingwood. Ont., since running aground in Geor-gian Bay July 1, is again on her run.

Deaths outnumbered births in Mont real last week, due to the increase if the mortality of children under five years of age.

seriously injured when one wall of a sewer on Sherbrooke street caved in severing the workmen with twenty tons

Detective Charette, who shot Mel-vin G. Cowie through the foot, in rea-of his home in Park Avenue a week ago, has been suspended by Chief Cam-

Deputy Chief Arthur Mann,

The new city directory just issued gives the population of Wind-or. Out, as 25,300. This is an increase of 3,000 over one year ago-and a gain of more than one hundred per cent, within the last four years. last four years.

Mr. R. H. Campbell, Dominion sup-erintendent of forestry, who has been attending the Forestry, convention in Scotland, is enroute to the Continent, where he will study the Swedish and German afforestation methods.

Arthur Meeker, of Armour and Com-pany, Chicago, states that while the price of meat might recede slightly from its present very high position, it would never go as low as the level of ten or twenty years ago.

A Grand Trunk passenger coach, which was being used temporarily as a station at Pembroke, was thrown from the track by a shunting way-freight and landed in the street oppos-

Mr. R. A. Pringle, K.C., the Royal quiry into the Southampton Railway New Brunswick is back in Ottawa but states that his report will not be ready for two or three months.

A reduction in St. Thomas street lighting charges of \$10,000 a year has been decided upon. A fifteen per cent reduction in house and commer-cial lighting rates will be made in November.

John V. Farwell, head of the whole-sale dry goods firm of J. N. Farrell & Co. of Chicago says that prosperity is here. While big crops are in the main responsible for the improved business outlook. Mr. Farrell believes that the new banking and currency system has been an important contributing fac-tor.

That there is a "joker" in proposed 10-year lighting contract, with Edison Electric, which will make it impossible for the city to take advantage of any saving in cost through, improvements in efficiency of laming is claimed by Thomas W. Byrne, electrical engineer who has investigated contract for the labor unions.

A. H. Benjamin, representative of Argentine banking houses, complained to Secretary of Agriculture and Interstate Commerce Commission that certain railroads will not furnish South American independent packers with facilities for transporting beet to interior after it arrives in New York from South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Carman, the two central figures in the Freeport murder case, left their home yesterday on a motor trip. They are being followed by a police auto, which contains officials who will make it their object to frustrate any attempt on the part of Mrs. Carman to jump her ball bond of \$20,000.

Investigation has started of com-plaint of Crew Levick Oil Co. of Jer-

# 4,000 MONTREAL G

Infant Death Rate Second Highest of Any Civilized City in the World-Slums the Main Cause

Last week 156 little children under year since then. The encouraging feafive years of age died in the city of Montreal, or \$2 p.c. of the total deaths white took place in the city. Each year this city sees a long procession of white coffins wend its way to the dispution of proper precaution-year this city sees a long procession of white coffins wend its way to the cemetery back of the mountain. Over 4,000 lives of children are sacrificed annually to ignorance, dirt or penuriousness on the part of an indifferent public. Thousands of others, who es-Thousands of others, who es appe the grim reaper go through life andicapped because of impaired eatth. They often become public harges because they never had a hance to develop a sound body amid ne city slums.

This is one of the most pressing problems confronting the people of the Dominion, but the trouble is that very lew are concerned with the solution we are concerned with the solution to of a city as for the difficulty. Montreal has done omething to lessen the enormous close every port in

Slum the Chief Cause.

Despite the fact treat it as a matter of do little or nothing to



A group of typical slum dwellers in a Canadian city taken for the Conservation Commission. Ottawa

igh infant death rate.

In Finsbury, London, England, it was found that the infant death rate in one room tenements was 219 per thous-and, in two room tenements 4157, in

where there is proper light, ventilation and sanitation.

What has been done in other cities should also be done in Montreal. It is true that this city has recently estate inspectations of the proper milk, ice and other necessary supplies are turnished the poor. In New York in 1898, it had been reduced to 13.8 p.c. while in 1912 it was 10 p.c. In that city alone for every child that now dies, three would have died under conditions which prevailed a quarter of a century ago. In other words, nearly 30,000 lives are saved every year in that city through the establishment of pure milk depots, the educational campaigns carried on with the mothers and the nilk depots, the educational campaigns In other lands, notably arried on with the mothers and the ed States, Denmark and

I'on behalf of its little children.

City Doing Little. Except y Doing Little.

Except for the private charity and a few penarious grants recent; furnished by the city Council Montreal is doing little or, nothing to solve her, abnormally high liffant death rate. What

carried on with the mothers and the ed States, senmars and New Zedand improvement, and in some cases the the Children's Bureau has done a great removal of slums with their attendant deal of valuable work. In the United States it has awakened the American cipal dairy and has reduced its infant death rate to 86. Almost every city in the world is carrying on a campalan est percentages of Infant mortality of

# Investigation has a plant of Crew Levick Oil Co. of Jersey City in proceedings against Standard Oil Co. under Seven Sisters antitrust laws. It is charged Mutual Oil Co. a Standard Oil Co. subsidiary, started rate war, carrying the price of gasoline per gallon from 20 to 22 cents on May 1 down to present price of 01/2 cents on May 1 down to present price of 01/2 cents. The highest point (256) of the mortality is in the menth of August. It is a process of the mortality of the mortality is in the menth of August. It is a process of the mortality of the mortality of the mortality is in the menth of August. It is a process of the mortality of the mortality of the mortality is in the menth of August. It is a process of the mortality of the mortality of the mortality is in the menth of August. It is a process of the mortality is in the menth of August. It is a process of the mortality of the mortalit

# ANOTHER VALUABLE

citement is in the Sessithilia Lake district, on the T. and N. O' Railway, some 40 mile ssoutheast of Porcupine, in the township of Masonville. It was stated by Mr. Smith that the real importance of the discovery lay in the fact that for the first time in Ontario tellurides carrying cold and silver values had been discovered, the quark formation with the telluride veins runing through it being similar to those found at the Cripple Creek mines.

Mr. Smith stated that he fand been one of the first prospectors to go into this new country, wich is of a very rocky—nature, the mineral values outcropping, as at Cobatt. He brought back with him 50 pounds of samples taken from various veins, and specially selected. These were sent away to the Canadian Inspection Co. of Montreal, who furnished their report on the various samples. These show-ed that on the pieces taken from the

anontreal, who furnished their report, on the various samples. These show-ed that on the pieces taken from the pay streaks the values ran around \$40 per ton in silver, the various samples running around \$50 a ton, which is considered exceptionally rich ore for a milling proposition. "So far as I could see," said Mr.

Smith, "the prospects extend over a wide area. While the veens are not excessively large, averaging about 16 inches in width, new finds are constantly being reported, and it is impossible to say what may develop, there, especially in view of the richnes sof, the ore which has so far been assayed. Although only a little real prospecting has as yet been done the find has caused excitement, and miners are flocking to the scene. I was alone when I first went there, but when I started back prospectors were crowding in at the rate of twenty or thirty on every train." nith, "the prospects extend over a de area. While the veins are not on every train. Looks Like Real Thing.

Mr. Smith, said that the veins were erfectly free and easily traced along he surface. The whole question, as t Cobalt, was as to whether the values would continue down to any exent. "From what I saw," said Mr. will continue down, and it loo

### AMERICAN SUGAR CONSUMP-

If has enused the country to ask. Toy an we find out about this terrible state of affairs? It has also answered the question by explaining the incomparable value of birth registration. In this single line of erdeaver its mission is far from completed, for there still remains a majority of the cities, towns and counties that do not demand birth registrations. The improvement is coming rapidly, however, since this is the best way to protect the child and to follow its career from the very beginning.

The bureau has collected material and issued public statements and of ficial pamphlets on mothers' pensions in the United States, Denmark, New attal care a handbook of federal stacaland and other countries: on predictive for children, including such subjects as sex, ege, race, nativity, parintage and geographical distribution in another pamphlet the bureau aunched its baby saving campaign by ciling the public what some American titles are doing to save their babies, and exhorting the others to do likewise; and exhorting the others to do likewise. As to the future, a great dear remains to be done. Nothing is so vital to a scopic as the proper care of their babies, Nothing indicates so clearly the distence of a low accial status and apphazard handling of the humanities; as high rate of infant mortality and ceneral disregard of the welfare of the iaphazard handling of the humanities, is a high rate of infant mortality and you will not complain.

"In my own domain I have seen shildren. The problem involves not done those who die prematurely; it is concerned as well with those who grow pa a misfits and defectives because of ack of parental care and proper guid-ince after birth. Judged by these standards, Canada has no cause to boast, ince one death out of every five at all ages is that of a baby less than one care old, and possibly one-fourth of he infantile deaths occur because of ack of intelligent care before the third month.

Its accommodations, and if it is attaits to be infantities of the welfare of the moderation of the unionist interests. His side is a creditor of £25,000, the total rate is a creditor

# AROUND THE CITY HALL

Thirty-six reports were brought at the meeting of the City Coun yesterday and thirty-five of thein we disposed of by the "next meeting" process. It was a case of tit-for-is The Controllers recommended a nur ber of expropriations which were o posed by Aid. Houle, who argued the were other public works of just pressing nature. This first report we to return to the loan fund the amound \$228,000 from permanent sidewall one-half of which was to be spent of their street expropriations. One of these street expropriations. to return to the loan fund the amount of \$226,000 from permanent' sidewalks one half of which was to be spent on street expropriations. One of these reports, was for \$55,000 for the Denonville street improvement which was promptly frext meetinged by Ald, L. A. Lapointe. As the improvement is in the wind' represented by Ald, Dubois, the latter then began to call a long roll of "next meetings" to the rest of the reports. The only variation was when Ald. Mayrand next meetinged the report on the purchase of the Cote des Neiges road property. Ald. Dubois attacked the remainder ruthlessly, but wanted to withdraw his opposition to the remainder ruthlessly, but wanted to withdraw his opposition to the remainder ruthlessly, but wanted to withdraw his opposition to the remainder ruthlessly, but wanted to withdraw his opposition to the remainder ruthlessly but wanted to withdraw his opposition to the remainder ruthlessly of Mr. P. E. Lamarche, whom the Controllers are recommending to be engaged as an attorney for the corporation, But Ald. L. A. Lapointe promptly came out with another "next meeting" on the same report and the monotony was unbroken to the end.

Acting Mayor Blumenthal announced a special meeting of the City Council for Thursday afternoon for the further consideration of the reports which were deferred.

The single report adopted was for the change of materials to be used in the paving of Bernard street.

"Too much expropriations," said Ald. L. A. Lapointe, when asked for a statement on the opposition. "I offered," he said, "to vote \$132,000 for other public works but this was abjected to. We have had enough of expropriations and I will do, what I can to stop any more."

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of expropriations and a war according to stop any more."

Another report held over was the Controllers Another report held over was the recommendation of the Controllers reaffirming the purchase of a site for a public park in Hochelaga ward. The Council has already voted the funds once, but as the required two-thirds majority was not obtained earlier in the year, the report had never been legally carried.

Reports Blocked.

The expropriation reports before the aldermen yesterday were: \$58,000 for Denonville street; \$100,000 for the Hochelaga park; \$20,000 for St. Lawrence boulevard; \$5,000 for the widening of Aqueduct street; and \$13,000 for the Cote des Neiges road improvement.

provement.

Most of these reports were for ordinary public works, such as sidewalks sewers, not to mention one for \$175,000 for the construction of underground conduits along Craig. St. James and Notre. Dame streets, between McGill and St. Lawrence street.

Willett and Gray. New York sugar statisticians, estimate consumption of sugar in the United States for the first six momins of this year increase 215, 131 tons, or 12.99 per cent over last year. Average annual increase for 30 years is 4.076 per cent.

The increase in consumption is shown principally in the meltings of the cane refiners, not only of the Atlantic ports but San Francisco as well, although New Orleans shows a very slight decrease. The deliveries of the United States beet crop have also been large.

\$2,000 Increase Held Up.

The recommendation increasing the salary of the Chief, Engineer by 20,000 and salary depressed by 20,000 and salary of the Chief, Engineer by 20,000 and salary of the Chief, Engineer

One of the objections raised by Aid. Lapointe regarding the Denon-ville street property was that the Controllers were asking to \$58,006 for the purchase of certain lots with the right of proceeding with expropriation of the other lots afterwards. "We don't know what it will cost," said. Ald. Lapointe. "It might be half a million for all we know."

# COSTLY TERMINALS Mining Engineer Says That Cost of Making Them Attractive is Negligable.

Boston, July 21.— Commenting on a recent editorial in the Boston News Sureau concerning extravagance in the rection and decoration of non-productive railroad terminals in our great titles, Mining Engineer J. Parke Channing writes:

# A SUGGESTICN

IF you are particularly impressed by any article in the Journal of Commerce, mention it to those who 

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Statistics Show that Canada Got Her Share of Emi-

# gration during Year Mme CAILLAUX ON STAND

year and this year, 30,959, against 31,548;

882, against 7,607; the 40,014, against 13,449.

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Mr. J. J. O'Meara, barrister teachers from the Separat their lawyer, Mr. O'Meara

As the result of the rec votes in Portage La Prairie co ancy at the election of a representative of the Legislature on July 10, the majority of Mr. McPherson, Liberal, over Hon. Hugh Armstrong, Conservative, is increased from 6 to 10. ncreased from 6 to 10. Mr. Mcl'her-on made a net gain of four votes.

The United States Senate leaders vesterday informed President Wilson that as soon as the railroad securities, offill is ready for presentation, quick action on the entire trust program will follow. Mr. Wilson said that most of the objections to the legislation were based on "provisions of the Clayton Bil last it passed the House, which have since been eliminated.

The affairs of Harold Arthur Richand Ascot, are being investigated in the London Bankruptey Court. Richard-ion was formerly of Toronto and was subsequently a broker in New York. Since coming to England in 1907, he

accompany the party. It is understood that the others, for whom the deportation papers have been made becoming restless and anxious away. Michael Chopowik, the away. Michael Chopowik, the interpreter, who is looking after their interests, led a deputation to the Immigration Offices and appealed to the officials of the department to attend to their cases immediately. The local charity department, is kept unusually busy giving out bread and attending to the wants of the unemployed. In view of the fact that the immigration department may at any time send for those that are to be deported, the men do not take jobs with farmers, or even in the city.

The Ontario Government has chosen Mr. Samuel Price, a prominent burister of St. Thomas, as chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, and, his appointment will be officially announced this week. Mr. Price is fifty-one years of age. The salary attached to the position is \$10,000. The other members of the commission-bave not yet been selected.

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Special to The Journal of Commerc Paris, July 22.—Developments in Paris, July 22.—Developments in day's session of the trial of Mr Henletta Caillaux for the murder Gaston Calmette, editor of Le Figa were highly sensational. Just bef Court adjourned yesterday, Maitre Fe nand Labori, chief counsel for Mr Callaux, and one of the foremost, la yers of France, demanded that the Germment produce certain documen which it was said had been taken fre person of Calmette after his design of Calmette after his design. which it was said had been taken frethe person of Calmette after his dea and given to President Poincaire, we in turn sent them to the Foreign C fice. M. Labori said that he wou withdraw from the case unless the deuments were produced or a satisfatory statement in regard to them we made. It had been intimated that to documents concerned the Agidir is eldent and implicated M. Cafitaux in seandal regarding Morrocan affairs.

The documents in question, according to a witness, were of such a chacter that while reflecting on M. Ca acter that while reflecting on M. Cai laux they could not be published in I Figaro without doing laux they could not be published in J Figaro without doing great harm France. When M. Calmette was de-some of them were turned over to Pr-sident Poincaire and be in sent to t Foreign Office. Others were burne The documents possessed by t Government are the ones M. Labo wants produced so as to remove ti oblique intimations that in his dea ings, M. Caillaux was dishonest.

# RUBBER MEN CONVENE

50 Managers of Canadian Consolidate Company Spent Morning Inspect-ing Plant and Afternoon in Discussion.

The fifty managers of the different offices of the Canada Consolidate Rubber Company, who are attendin the convention in the city, spent the company's inspecting the company's factory.

morning 'n inspecting the company factory, in the afternoon they met again, an inspecting the company factory. In the afternoon they met again, an instance of general interest to the business.

This evening they will attend a ban quet in the Country Club at St. Lambert, and to-morrow discussion of being the conditions will be continued. In the evening the party will tak train for Toronto, where they will in spect the Toronto factory.

The meetings are presided over be the Chalignan, Mr. R. E. Jamleson, an the General Manager of the Company Mr. P. H. Rieder, has come on for the convention here. The different man agers come from all parts of the country, and as this business touche practically every line of industry, their discussions throw a good deal of light on general business conditions all over the Dominion.

WORSE IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Russia, July 22.—The street cars in the Russian Capital stopped to-day owing to the employes of the Central Railway Co. joining in the Reneral strike called by the workmer as a protest against the drastic measures of the authorities at Baku and other provincial towns against striker there. It is estimated that nearly 200,000 men in all have laid down their tools.

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