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70 x 100 to a Lane.
Guaranteed light three sides; excel-
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H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
25 King Street East.

KING STREET EAST
Office for Broker: flat 2000 feet; \$100
per month.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
25 King Street East.

PROBS: Warmer and mostly fair, with a few
local thunderstorms.

TWELVE PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 20 1912—TWELVE PAGES

VOL. XXII—No. 11,765

Best Shots in Canada Made Very High Scores At Long Branch Ranges

Possibles Were Obtained by
Winning Man in Nearly
Every Match on First Day
of O. R. A. Meeting, and
Only Those With Very
High Scores Won Prize
Money.

With everything favorable to shoot-
ing, splendid marksmanship took place
at the opening day of the Ontario Rifle
Association's annual meeting at Long
Branch yesterday. In every contest
high scores were in evidence. The
weather was all that could be desired.
There was no breeze or sun throat,
which greatly favored the marksmen.
Contestants arrived from every prov-
ince in the Dominion. Practically all
the regiments from coast to coast are
represented in this five days' tourna-
ment. And civilian associations from
all parts have also sent their crack
shooters to try for the trophies.
As a sign that the Ontario meet is
gradually catching hold of the asso-
ciations, the entry list this year is
nearly 500, a gain of 100 on the pre-
vious year. Besides many cups and
medals \$800 in cash prizes are pre-
sented to those who attain necessary
points.

Many High Scores.
Men who have attended Blaisy were
greatly off color yesterday or newcom-
ers are gradually gaining on them.
Crack Blaisy shots of former years did
not have a chance for the money.
High scores broke all records for the
first day. And if there is a slight
breeze to-day or during the rest of the
meet there is a possibility that scores
as high as yesterday's will not again
be registered. In practically every
match "possibles" were obtained by
the winning man. Many outside the
money got large scores, but only a few
would have secured very big on any
other occasion. But it must be taken
into consideration that the cream of
the marksmen of all Canada are partic-
ipating.

Cadet Won Medal.
Cadet S. H. Robertson of the Har-
bord Collegiate Institute corps, Tor-
onto, surprised the old timers by mak-
ing a possible 35 in the seven round
shooting in the City of Hamilton ser-
ies. He won the O. R. A. silver medal
and a cash prize of \$10. This match
was for tyros with cash prizes amount-
ing to \$315, and at a range of 300 yards.
Robertson was the only man to make
a possible. Col. Sgt. V. Robinson of
the 91st Highlanders came second with
34 points.

The shooting of Staff-Sgt. J. Free-
born of the 12th Regiment in the 600
yards Oiler Match was remarkable. He
was the only marksman to make a
possible 59 in ten rounds. To give an
idea of the excellent shooting in this
match, there were 55 men in the money
and the lowest score which qualified
was 48. This was the greatest score of
the day. The winner made 420.

Highlanders Team Won.
The City of Toronto team prize was
won by the 91st Highlanders' No. 1
team, they winning \$29, and the Ladies'
Challenge Cup, valued at \$150, present-
ed by the ladies of Toronto. The teams

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

INSPECTION TAX TO BE OPPOSED

Retail Merchants Will Send
Deputation to Controllers to
Protest Against Tax
on Signs.

"It is the opinion of the merchants
of Toronto that the imposition of an
inspection tax for examining electrical
signs is an unjust tax on the mer-
chants, and the officers of the Toronto
branch of the Retail Merchants' As-
sociation of Canada are requested to
present the views of the association
before the board of control with the
request that the tax be removed.
"We also place ourselves on record
as being opposed to any attempt to
remove projecting or other signs on
the business streets as recommended
by the architect's department at the
city hall."
This resolution was passed by a large
meeting of the Toronto merchants held
in the association board rooms, West
Richmond-street last night to protest
against the tax on electric signs and
also the removal of projecting signs.

SASKATCHEWAN GRAIN CUTTING BEGINS

Harvesting Will Be General
Over Province Early Next
Week — Good Yields Are
Promised in Most Districts
— Sunny Weather to Hasten
Ripening is Predicted.

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 19.—The fol-
lowing crop report has been issued by
the department of agriculture for Sas-
katchewan:

Harvesting has now commenced in
Saskatchewan and cutting will be gen-
eral over the province early next week.
The question now uppermost in the
minds of the farmers is that of secur-
ing a supply of labor and binder twine.
The department of agriculture re-
curred a thousand men on the first ex-
cursion which arrived in Winnipeg on
the 16th, in addition to four hundred
local laborers. Other excursions are
due to arrive at Winnipeg Aug. 19, 23,
26, 31 and Sept. 1. A good deal of bar-
ley and oats and of the earlier varieties
of wheat is already in the sheaf, while
the wheat in the Prince Albert district
has been cut and promises a good
yield.
Seven per cent. of the wheat crop
has been harvested at Maple Creek,
and cutting is also under way at Al-
ameda, Altonston, Jansen, Dana, North
Battleford, Lloydminster, Birch Hill,
Crak, Teeter and Zealandia.

The past fortnight has been gen-
erally cool and cloudy, with intermit-
tent showers. Sunny weather to hasten
the ripening of well-ripened fields is
predicted. The crop is now too far
advanced for any disease to affect
either the yield or quality. Sawfly has
done some damage, but as the wheat
fields are well filled, the machine
should catch most of them. Hall-
storms occurred south of the Moose
Mountains on July 20, across Last
Mountain Lake and in the neighbor-
hood of Zealandia, on the Goose Lake
line, on the 11th. The first mentioned
was the most severe.

BOY DROWNED IN THE DON?

Pile of Clothing Found on
Shore Leads to Belief
in Another
Fatality.

On the east side of the Don River,
about 400 yards north of the Win-
chester-street bridge, the clothing of
a boy was found yesterday afternoon
by Robert Pink of 663 Broadview-ave.
and William Briggs of 61 Woolfry-ave.
The supposition is that a boy went
in bathing and was drowned. Who the
unlucky one is, is not known. No one
is reported as being missing.

A black cotton blouse, blue checked
short pants, lace boots, black stock-
ings, white undershirt, green plaid
overshirt, and a blue cap with a maple
leaf emblem on its front, made up
the sum total of the clothes found.

ASK PRESIDENT TO EXPLAIN Chinese Assembly Wants to Know Why Generals Were Slain.

PEKIN, Aug. 19.—The Chinese Na-
tional Assembly, after a stormy meet-
ing to-day, resolved by 52 votes against
11 to present a petition to President
Yuan Shi Kai demanding a further
explanation of the evidence on which
Gen. Chang Chen Wu and Gen. Feng
Wei, who were members of Dr. Sun
Yat Sen's party, were seized and sum-
marily executed.
The petition sets forth five of the
charges which the government had
stated in a manifesto had been proved
and then adds rebutting comment. It
requests President Yuan Shi Kai to
answer within three days and says if
his reply should be unsatisfactory the
national assembly will summon him to
explain in person. If his personal ex-
planation should prove unsatisfactory
then the house will impeach President
Yuan Shi Kai, or the whole Chinese
Government.

Port Dalhousie Carries Hy- dro-Electric Bylaw.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.,
Aug. 19.—(Special)—The
bylaw to supply the Village
of Port Dalhousie with
hydro-electric power for
lighting purposes carried to-
day by an overwhelming
majority. Out of 120 votes
cast, only eight were regis-
tered against the bylaw. The
village in the past has been
lighted with power supplied
by the Maple Leaf Rubber
Company, and latterly by
the Lincoln Electric Light
Company. As the vote
shows, there was practically
no opposition to the measure
in the village, any opposition
coming from outside sources.

SOME MUSICIANS PREPARED TO RETURN

Members of Striking Theatre
Orchestras Are Becoming
Dissatisfied With the Man-
agement of the Union —
Pianos and Drums Used in
Theatres Yesterday.

Pianos and drums replaced the usual
orchestras in five city theatres yester-
day, and by the evening perform-
ances the new game was running well
as smoothly as the old. For the
rest the fun made up for any defect
that may have been noticed, and the
improvement in a second performance
was so marked as to show bright pros-
pects for rapid perfection of the new
music suppliers. At Shea's a single
grand piano supplied music for all the
acts, which did not incidentally supply
their own. At the Grand, Manager
Cowan dispensed with music altogeth-
er, and a gong was sounded before the
rise of each curtain. At the Star there
was a snare drum together with three
pianos upon which three pianists sup-
plied the music. At the Majestic there
was a piano, and a piano supplied at
the Gayety. The managers were all
cheery and confident of getting along
until the men were willing to "take
Little Jeff's advice and be reasonable,"
as one of them put it. There are less
than 50 men on strike at present.
All of the managers declare that
there is no strike, but that the men
whose contracts have expired asked for
more money than the managers cared
to pay and so they were not employ-
ed. The men are much divided if
the word of one of them is to be taken.
Crowded into Quitting.
This man told the World yesterday
that many, in fact most of the men
in the two-a-day houses, would have
been glad to continue their work at
the compromise of a \$2 weekly raise
offered by the managers, but were
crowded into quitting by other mem-
bers. This man complained about the
way matters were being conducted by
the management of the union. He said
that there had been no instruction is-
sued to the men as to where or when
they should meet, and that when they
gathered yesterday morning at the
Musicians' Temple in University-av-
enue expecting to have their officers
there to outline their plan of cam-
paign, they found no one there to look
after affairs. Their president was
busy, he said, attending to his regular
business, which has nothing to do with
music.

HAILEYBURY, Ont., Aug. 19.—(Spe- cial)—Camp fires on the hills in Gillies Limits loom up to-night like Beacon lights at Oceanpoints, while fifteen hun- dred men rush madly at the work of staking two hundred claims in hopes of locating more silver mines that will add to the wealth produced by present Cobalt shippers. A copious rainfall adds to the discomforts of the night- workers.

At the hour of midnight the four
thousand acres recently thrown open
by the government became a mecca of
active prospecting and tents that hid
corner stakes which had been set days
ago were torn down, unmasking the
work that had been done in secret in
contravention of the mining laws.
Staking Completed.
At two o'clock the staking had been
completed in a majority of cases, and
then began the race for the Haileybury
recording office. Prospectors anticipat-
ing that unquestionably legal diffi-
culties will follow in many cases
where claims prove valuable, sought
to add strength to their case by get-
ting on record at the recording office
in advance of others. Every saddle
horse, carriage and automobile avail-
able was pressed into service, and for
hours a mad marathon was run over
the stone roads of Coleman and Bucket
Townships to the town of Haileybury.
A Scene of Strife.
A scene of strife was already staged
at the recording office. As early
as 6 o'clock Monday night watchers
were stationed "for place" and as soon
as a prospector arrived from the limits
the one who kept vigil at the door in
his behalf vacated. The prospector
took the watcher's place and thus was

CLERK WAS SHORT ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Arthur Richmond, Paying Teller
for Bank of Toronto, \$500
Behind in His Cash, Took
Mercury Tablets on Sunday
and Tried Asphyxiation Yes-
terday, But Will Recover.

Arthur Richmond, of 28 Dundonald-
street, a paying teller in the Bank of
Toronto, Elm-street branch, attempted
to commit suicide yesterday afternoon
when he learned that a bank inspector
was about to make an examination of
his books. He is about 24 years of age.

According to the story told by Rich-
mond when he was arrested in the
Palmer House yesterday afternoon by
Detective Tipton and a Pinkerton man
he has been expecting just such a
"show down" as came yesterday. He
started in a good many months ago
to use bank funds for his own purposes.
The first time he took money he was
lucky. He placed a bet of \$500 on a
certain horse and won. He was not
so lucky in his later chances and soon
was "back" a good sum of money.
Things went from bad to worse until
he became so badly involved financially
that he became desperate.

Took Three Tablets.
When he learned yesterday that the
bank examiner was in Toronto he
bought some mercury tablets. He says
that he took three of them in his own
room, but apparently they had no ef-
fect on him. Sunday evening he en-
gaged a room at the Palmer House.
When the detectives endeavored to
gain entrance to his room in that ho-
tel yesterday afternoon he made a last
desperate attempt to end his life. He
turned on the gas, but the window
was open. When the detectives entered
he was lying on the bed, partly
dressed. A motor car was requisitioned
and he was hurried to St. Michael's
Hospital. There, although his condition
was serious, it was not thought that
he would die, and the supposition was
correct. He is much better this morn-
ing and will recover.
When he leaves the hospital he will
be charged with the theft of \$500.
Richmond is not the man referred
to as being short in his accounts in
The World of yesterday.

GILLIES A SCENE OF WILD CONFUSION

Prospectors Are Employing Many Strategic Measures to
Stake and Record Claim — Woman
Stand in Line.

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Wearry Search Thru Dense Jungles For Old Outlaw Brought to a Tragic Close

Little Hope Now of
Gen. Booth Recovering

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(C. A.
P.)—The condition of Gen-
eral Booth yesterday night was
such that the doctors entertain
little hope of his recovery. He
is much weaker physically, while
further decrease of nervous
control is reported. His son,
Bramwell, states that his father
is barely conscious of his
surroundings, has lost appetite,
and although he has still some
reserve strength, the doctors
are very doubtful.

ONE BATTLESHIP FOR U.S. IN 1912

Senate Yields to Demands, But
Gets Full Fleet of Eight
Submarines — Program
Will Pass House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(Can.
Press.)—One battleship to cost \$7,425-
000 without armor or armament and
not to exceed \$15,000,000 when com-
pleted; eight submarines costing \$4,480,000,
and a fleet of torpedo boats, colliers
and machine ships, constitute the
building program for the navy approved
to-day by the senate, and which
probably will be adopted without
change by the house.
The house and senate conferees on
the naval bill met early to-day and
adjusted in a few minutes the fight
between the two houses over battle-
ships and submarines. The senate
yielded to the demand of the house for
one battleship instead of two, but ad-
vanced in exchange the full fleet of eight
submarines, instead of the four pro-
posed by the house.

OTTAWA TAKES DR. ADAMS

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—(Special)—Dr.
Adams of Toronto will be Ottawa's
bacteriologist at a salary of \$2,400 a
year. He is an assistant to Dr. Na-
smith, Toronto, and the council to-
night engaged him after most favor-
able recommendations from Controller
(Dr.) Parent and Medical Health Of-
ficer Shreff.

James Ward Rogers, an American Poacher, Who For Long Years Defied British in Central Africa, Located at Last by Small Expedition—Was Game to End.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Can. Press.)—
Hunted down by British soldiers in the
depths of the jungles of Central Africa,
where for several years in defiance of
all authority, he had pursued the ca-
reer of an elephant poacher and illicit
ivory trader, James Ward Rogers, an
American, is dead. He was shot down
by a little force of troops which had
been sent into the wilderness in pur-
suit with orders not to return without
the outlaw, dead or alive.

News of Rogers' death came formally
to-day to the British colonial office
from Capt. V. T. Fox, inspector of
Mongalla Province, who commanded the
expedition. Although told in official re-
port, the story revealed is one of the
most dramatic in colonial annals.
For years Rogers had carried on his
lawless trade, which popular opinion
credited with netting him a fortune.
The remote regions along the Lado
enclave and Congo boundaries were the
scenes of his operations. Time after
time the British officials of the Sudan
had tried in vain to trap him. It was
this defiance of years which deter-
mined the government to crush the old
man.

An Uncrowned King.

Capt. Fox's report shows that in his
long operations Rogers had done more
than had been dreamed of by the col-
onial office. He had established an
organized administration over the wild
trackless country and among the na-
tives was a virtual if uncrowned king.
The success of the outlaw in hand-
ling his "subjects" and in the pursuit
of his trade drew from Capt. Fox, in
his report, the tributes that Rogers' work
was worthy of a better cause.
"Not since the explorer, Henry M. Stanley,
pierced the jungles in 1871, and found
Dr. Livingstone, has such a tale of
hardships, trials and dangers come
out of Africa. Capt. Fox's report in
this respect, resembles most nearly per-
haps the tale of Gen. Funston's dog-
ged pursuit of Aguinaldo in the Philip-
pines.

"For the purpose of tracking the out-
law, the English commander was given
a non-commissioned subordinate and
six Sudanese soldiers. Body carriers
and mules for the transportation of
supplies were part of his equipment.
His instructions were plain—not to re-
turn until the outlaw was captured.
With a soldier's disregard for red
tape, mention dates in his report, falls
the man hunt. Apparently the denouement
of the jungle drama came three months
ago.

Pursued Thru Dense Jungles.

The pursuers then had spent weeks
plunging thru the jungle that almost
defied passage, Rogers cunningly lead-
ing them thru the densest of swamps,
forests and across deep streams. Be-
fore the outlaw was overtaken he had
crossed the Nile into the Belgian Con-
go.

Creeping up the Uganda bank of the
Nile the expedition pushed forward for
six weeks before the quarry was lo-
cated.

The last twelve hours of the pursuit
was particularly trying. The chase
led over a mountain with Rogers' men
only a short distance in advance.
Dramatic in the extreme is Captain
Fox's description of the death of Ro-
gers. In the jungle into which they
had descended from the mountain his
party came suddenly on a camp. A
native approached the English officer
and said: "The commander wants you
to come in. He is sick and cannot
come out."

Game to the Last.

Entering the hut Captain Fox found
himself in a room dimly lighted by a
candle. A white man was lying on a
couch and beside him sat a companion,
also white.
"Which is Mr. Rogers?"
"Mr. Rogers has been shot," replied
the outlaw's companion.
"Yes," interrupted Rogers, "and by
your men."
"Come stand right here so I can

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Advance Styles in Men's Fall Hats

The end of the week will
see the fall again close
to us so that we will be-
gin to think seriously of
our clothes for fall. What
about the Dimeen's new
display of men's fall hats
at 140 Yonge-street?
Doesn't it strike you that
even now if you purchas-
ed a fall hat you would
have a wider stock from which to se-
lect? The stock at Dimeen's is very
complete and includes those new blocks
by Henry Heath of London, for whom
we are sole Canadian agents, and
other great English makers, besides
new designs by Stetson of Philadel-
phia. Call to-day.

LOST HORSE AND BUGGY

(By Staff Correspondents.)
HAMILTON, Tuesday, Aug. 20.—The lo-
cal police have been asked to help find a
horse and buggy which was hired from
the livery of S. Mackay last Friday, and
which has not been returned. The man
who hired the outfit represented himself
to be an employe of the Bell Telephone
Company on whose business he said he
desired to use the rig. The telephone peo-
ple deny any knowledge of the man. The
horse is described as a bay mare, 15 hands
high and weighing 1000 pounds. The
vehicle was a top buggy with red gear.