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MISSED HUSBAND

IN THE DARKNESS

WENT TO QUEBEC **BACK TO TORONTO** Left Toronto to Identify Bod-Toronto's Favorite Actress ies of Those Who Were **Opens at Princess Theatre** Drowned. Tuesday Night. MANY FROM OUTSIDE

FIFTY RELATIVES

Far West as Chi-

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OF

"The Princess is a fine old house It is big and "oomy." said Miss Haswell, "and when ' get it all fixed up pret-Some Came From Points as tily with unims and ferns I shall be as confented to see my many Toronto friends there as I was when we played at the house farther west?" Miss Percy Haswell, Toronto's favor-

MONDAY MCRNING

PERCY HASWELL IS

its actress; is here, with all her fa-To identify the bodies of relatives and friends who went down on the ous "elephants," and will open her mous elephants, and and tomorrow and friends who went down on the night, in the Princess Theatre. Bu' ill-fated Empress fifty Toroato people ishe plays, as long as she does play and as long as Toronto can have the train at 10.30 for Gpebec. Hope had and as long as Toronto can have the same enterprising Percy Haswell who laughed away all thoughts of failure and disappointment four years ago, when pessimists hinted at unsuccess-ful efforts of previous summer stock companies, and used all kinds of per-suasions in endesvoring to dissuade Miss Haswell from her proposed un-dertaking.

vivors earlier in the day, and the sorrow was made perhaps a little more Miss Haswell's charming personality, her energetic and untiring work, her offering of good, sparkling plays, and her magical laughter have bitter when contrasted with the hep-piness of the reunited ones. It was a tired company which set out on that plays, and her magical laughter nave all succeeded in winning a host of friends who have every confidence In their popular idol. It is in "The Charm of Isabel," the story of a sweet southern girl too altogether charming and delightful to ever say "ao" to any one that the charm of the safe return of the safe return of the safe return of the safe lowed ones.

sweet southern girl too altogether charming and delightful to ever say "no" to any one, that the charm of Percy Haswell will assuredly capti-vate the new friends and again win the support of the old. "Thave been very happy in receiv-ing so many letters of welcome from ing so many letters of welcome from my dear friends," said Mits Haswell Canada without a single relative. Her only friend in this country went down with her on the Empress. What made "and very, very soon I hope to make with her on the Empress. What made her death sadder was the fact that them, where my heart has been ever since our first delightful season toshe was going nome to England to

see a dying mother and invalid sister. John T. Body of \$72 Carlaw avenue Miss Haswell is supported by an exceptionally good company. "My men are all fine looking chaps," said Miss Haswell, laughing. "So my ma-tinee girls will not be disappointed, and Miss Starr-well, she is a born John T. Body of \$72 Carlaw avenue was making the journey in an at-tempt to identify his old Sunday school teacher, Miss Edith Fell. A rumor had come thru that she had been saved, but this was later found to be false. He, Mr. Body, was also going to attempt to identify W. H. Humphries, Goddard, Percy Cooper, Rose Shedley and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

To Identify Uncle. J. C. Knox of 243 Concord avenue was going for the purpose of identify-ing his uncle. He was accompanied

H. R. O'Hara of Toronto Leaped With Wife and hg ins uncertainty, because their relative was a steward on the Empress just pre-vious to the last voyage, and they did not know whether he was still con-nected with that vessel.



Coal at

THE TOBONTO WORLD.



Small Fruits, Jelly Making

URRANT JELLY: Free the fruit from stems and leaves; and if dusty wash quickly in a collander. Put in the preserving kettle without added water, and crush with a wooden masher while heating slowly. When currants are softened and heated so the juices flow

freely, turn into cheese cloth jelly bag and hang to drip. -Do not attempt to hasten the operation of draining or the jelly will be clouded. If very clear jelly is wanted, strain the juice twice.

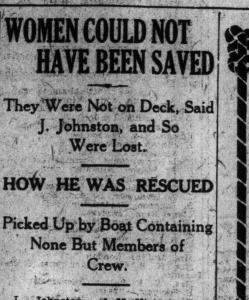
Measure the juice as you return it to the kettle and allow an exact mount of granulated sugar. While the juice is heating in the kettle, heat the sugar in shallow pans in the oven, and when the liquid boils add the hot sugar and boil, stirring continuously twelve minutes by the

k. Pour at once into sterilized hot jelly glasses. By heating the sugar in this way no time is lost in waiting for mass clock. by nearing the sugar in this way no time is lost in wathing for mass to reheat a third time, but, more important, the jelly is kept a finer, brighter color than when boiled longer. As currants contain so much of the jelly making pectin they will bear boiling twice. Take the fruit re-maining in the jelly bag and put it in another preserving kettle with a little water and simmer this for ten or fifteen minutes. Protect it from too intense bottom heat with a mat or sheet of asbestos. Strain this again

and use the juice thus obtained with raspberries or strawberries. The result will be fine and the flavor improved. Strawberry jelly can be made without adding other fruits if longer boiling is permitted, but the jelly in such cases is always darker in color than if currants or raspberries are

such cases is always darker in color than if currants of raspberries are combined with it. Wild cherry jelly is a great delicacy when made with the addition of currants. Cook the fruits separately without adding water to ather one. Strain and mix the juices and proceed as directed for currants. When jelly refuses to "jell," for no reason known under the shining sun, do not ruin it and your temper by boiling it longer, but pour if into jars and seal it up. Later in the season add apple juice to it, and you will find it growing solid very quickly, and that without much changing its original flavor. Another use for unjellied jellies is to can or botte them and use them in pies and for fruit sauces. The cold process for jelly making, so often requested, is to dissolve the sugar in the strained fruit juices. Then instead of boiling it, pour it

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SPECIAL INTEREST. TO WOME

J. Johnston of 33 Victoria Pask avenue, one of the Salvation Army men who survived the disaster. told The World that he jumped into the sea just as the boat went down. He stasped the side of a Me boat manned entirely by members of the crew of the Empress, and stated that he was in the water only three or four minutes. Everything happened so quickly that he could hardly realize that anything had happened, and acted almost unconsciously. "The boat went down so quickly that no one could realize the extent of the darger which was threatened. The passengers all stuck to the high side of the boat, and the sailors could not loosen the boats on that side."

that side." Asked if more women could not have been saved, Johnston, replied that the women could not have been saved be-cause they were not there to be saved. The crew acted in a manner entirely free from blame. The women clung to the high side and altho the sailors tried to cut the boats free with their knives, it was slow work, and as everything happened so qufckly, every instant seemed an eternity. After beinstant seemed an eternity. After be-ing oulled into the boat Johnston was taken on board the collier and an hour later was taken on board the Lady Evelyn. This boat carried him to Ri-mouski, where he was landed clad as he said in a pair of ne lames, but he he said in a pair of pajamas, but stated that he was very glad to

The boats around him, and the sea which was freighted with dead and others struggling for their lives left a deep impression on his mind, and

FAMOUS TRIO, LONG

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tempts to interview J irs. George Cook of V Survivors of the disas rived at the Union s day, succeeded at las at in the automobility of the survey of the su vere conveyed to the James street, where it by Acting Mayor M half of the city. As thru oronto's crow rvivors related a tal hardship that will en-ble on their memory. rd Loud Crash. he same berth as Ma taff Capt. Hayes of T Mrs. Cook, "and I w a loud crash at abo Major Simcoe what id she replied that struck as rock. Ju I opened the door he corridor where I say madly for the stair-take time to dress, but up the stairs s half way up the heave and listed to s thrown backwards screaming wildly I m and reached the top where a man grip I cried 'For God's sa I grasped the rail of another list and I

another list and 1 k to the rail nearest hip was almost on d see hundreds of pe the sea; Realizing t if I stayed on boar he rail and, gripped wer myself to the we all the strength 1 g to God that some ne from my perlous s srength exhaust water, where I was ed by frantic we ping at anything in in They dragged me inface, my agony soce face, my agony a dying frenzy, but eemer unhuman in t, which will ever y, I freed myself f and the next thin being freed info being dragged into hair of my head, on board the Stors to Rimouski." Fowler's Story. appeared as if his appeared as if his in everything around h g from a haggard which was depicted of the awful experies

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Daughter Into Water. Montried with the number of the set of the set of the parks department of Toronto, who was making his second trip as a steward on the fact of the number of the set o

ter, who are both good swimmers, like primself, to jump into the sea and keep affoat until the Storstad picked them up. The three went over the side and at first kept together. Mr. O'Hara sup-porting his daughter. In the darkness they became separated and afterwards porting his daughter. In the darkness they became separated and afterwards Mrs. O'Hara was picked up by a boat and taken to the rescue ship Eureka. There she was met by her daughter, who had also kept herself aftoat. The girl did not know what had happened to her father. MICHLC D TDAINC MICHLC D TDAINC

in-law, who were going to identify their wife and sister; Walter Burrows of 518 Kingston road; H. Horwood of 491 Concord avenue; Bandsman Al-fred Aldridge of 491 Concord avenue, Bandsman L. H. **ON FIRST TRIPS**

mains Were Found.

of 49 Salem avenue, who is going to

Service Between Toronto and find his daughter, who were reported the West Was Inaugurated at first to have been saved.

IDENTIFY BODIES The Canadian Pacific Railway inaugu-rated its new service between Toronto and the west yesterday. Train No. 3, for and the west yesterday. Train No. 3, for Winnipeg and Vancouver, which formerly left here at 10.20 p.m., pulled out of the Toronto Union Station at 5.55 p.m. The new train to Chicago, which goes via the Michigan Central Railway tunnel be-tween Windsor and Detroit, and is known as the Canadian Express, left here at 5.16 p.m. Mrs.

Sunday.

NEW C. P. TRAINS

as the Canadian Express, left here a 5.10 p.m. Tonight will see the new thru train between Chicago and Montreal arrive at Terento from Chicago at 11.20 p.m., and leave here for the east at 11.40 p.m., re-placing the train that formerly left for Montreal at 10.30 p.m.

PERCY HASWELL PLAYERS.

To Miss Percy Haswell, who opens her fifth consecutive season in Toronto on Tuesday next, belongs the distinc-tion of having been the first to demon-strate the fact that Toronto is very

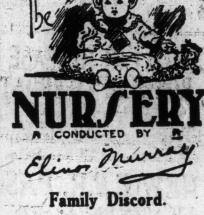
For four seasons past, Miss Haswell, with her strong supporting company, has played here to splendid business. This makes here to splendid business. This makes her fifth season with us, and the already great demand for seats for her opening engagement is per-taps the strongest indication of her popularity with theatre patrons here. his home in Toronto. Associated with Miss Haswell is a company of exceptional strength.

Speaking of the mannar in which she selected her players, Miss Haswell said: "For this season I very wisely, I think, started early. I was therefore fortunate in securing the best players procurable'

GOES TO MEET HIS SECRETARY.

Alex. Gordon of the Gordon Realty Green, who lost their lives in the Em-Green, who lost their lives in the Empress wreck. Young Green was secre-tary to Mr. Gordon and was on his vacation.





From unity between father and the family, and everyone will agree that a home where all is love and harmony is much to be desired. Others than the enquirers may reap a. M., Lumsden Building, Toronto-Ants on rose bushes and peonies: Major Burnham, hearing that Earl who is seeking his brother; J. H. the family, and everyone while agree Goodwin of 94 Euclid avenue; A. Ford that a home where all is love and

Unity in the home is based on consideration. Consideration means patience and kindness on the part of the elders, respect and willingness the elders, respect and willingness on the part of the children, and for all the happy faculty of being able to put one's self in another's place. What is of in-terest to one member should be of reflected inferent to all. It is a la-**OF TORONTONIANS** Commissioner Rees mentable state of affairs when each member of a family goes his own way without attention to, or interest Among Victims Whose Rein, the work of any other. That is where there comes division and misunderstanding; when the sympa-thies are diverse—each following his

By Hubert Evans. MONTREAL, May 31.—Six more bodies have been identified at Rimouown bent without reference to father mother, sister or brother. Finally and mother find themselve father ski as those of Salvation Army memalone, shut out completely from the lives. of their children and they are bers from Toronto, and were sent from very, very lonely. For of all loneliness surely that which comes from lack of that place last night, with the other eight identified earlier today, to Quesympathy and understanding is the bec City by train. Among them is that of Mrs. Commissioner Rees, whose fate worst. was an uncertainty here all day. The

Criticism—either of a parent by a child or by a sister of a brother—is likely to lead to lack of unity in the family, circle. It is unfortunate when a parent's attitude leads a child to compare the still when a parent's attitude leads a set of the still be attitude to be a set of the still be attitude to be attight at the still be atting to be attitude to be attight at the still be atting to be attight at the still be attight at the still be atting to be attight at the still be atting to be attight at the still be attig complete list is: Mrs. Commissioner Rees, Col. and Mrs. Maidment, Miss Jessie Green, Mrs. Adjutant Green and her mother, Brigadier William Botter, and Mrs. DeBow. criticism; but still more unfortunate, if the child openly criticizes to an-Major Perkin and Mrs. Perkin left other member of the family. Little misunderstandings cause lit

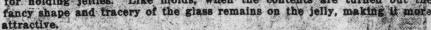
Quebec from the rescue train there for Toronto last night. Ernest Green left le rifts, each one more pronounced with the 16 army members rescued; for than the one before-and the elemen of discord is well introduced into the home. Instead of a united family. Col. Turner, who was sent to Rimouski to help identification, is bringing the 14 bodies. They will be sent to interested in the other, eac contributing to the other's happiness one finds the members of the family Toronto at once. There is uncertainty, Col. Turner regoing different ways, insistent about what they consider their cwn rights

ports, as to the identity of the body of an 8-year-old boy, but it is supposed to be that of Willard Botter of Toand with little thought for the feel-ings and rights of others. WHITNEY POLO CUP PLAY.

FORTY ARRIVE AT MONTREAL.

LONDON, May 30 .- The final match in

cold and firm when the paraffin is poured on it, or it will sweat and raise the covering, thus admitting air. The war should be used generously, so that every part of the jelly is covered and a film extends over the top of Stores are showing fancy glasses, made with raised patterns inside them, for holding jellies. Like molds, when the contents are turned out the





Some Answers to Correspondents We cannot do better than begin the month by answering a few pressing month by answering a few pressing enquiries regarding various troubles. Roberts and he had just killed the nother it is an easy step to unity in enquiries regarding various troubles.

close to a root of perennials of to the roots of roses or vines. The dangers from a pest of ants are mainly two; the first being the danger of undermining, and thereby destroy-ing roots. This danger needs no e_{X_2} planation. But a second serious dan-ger is the fact that ants carry on their travels the corms of ell sorts of molds.

ger is the fact that ants carry on their travels the germs of all sorts of molds and infections to various susceptible roots. The mold fungue so fatal to the bloom of peoples is almost always carried by these busy insects. The destructive aphides and the mealy bug are conveyed to distant plants from infected sources by ants. These are

are conveyed to distant plants from infected sources by ants. These are the two great dangers from ants. The ants must be destroyed, of course, and the only way to do this is by destroying their headquarters, so that what few of swarm are left alive will be forced to go elsewhere to build up their colonies. They must be driv-en far enough way so that no danger up their colonies. They must be any-en far enough away so that no danger to your plants remains. And to do this is often a matter of persistent watch-fulness which, after all, our gardeners should have learned by this time, is the one keynote to success in garden-

Where the anthill is in a dangerous situation, there are several fairly safe

methods of procedure. Of course, to pour on a poisonous spray is a dan-gerous remedy. The often successful plan of pouring boiling water into the hill cannot be made use of here, either. By a Staff Reporter MONTREAL. May 30.—Forty res-cued passengers arrived here from Guebec at 6.30 p.m. and are being cared for by the company,

Earl Grey, John Hays Hammond and Major Burnham Greet Each Other in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- There was a brief reunion here one day recently of three men who have become famous thruout the world. They were the British statesman, Earl Grey, John Hayes Hammand, noted mining engineer, and Major Fred R. Burnham, famous scout and soldier

Major Burnham, hearing that East

day, and day after day, until in their case. necessity becomes an immedi-ate virtue to them-and they depart. Indeed, I cannot too deeply impress upon our gardeners the really splendid remedy that lies so handy to us-and so often forgotten. In the ordinary garden hose we have always a safe, a ready, a successful and an easy tool for treatment that will work more wonders in the garden than all the medicated sprays in the world can manage. Try it, A. M., and many others.

DIAMOND IN A HEN'S GIZZARD. WINCHESTER, Ind., May 30 .- Miss Lillian Tharp, living northwest of

Parker City, is exhibiting a fine dia mond, which she thought had been lost forever. About four months ago, while doing chores, about the house. she missed the diamond, and after a careful search failed to find it. A few



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CUSTARD POWDER

BRISTOL, ENGLAND

The vice-president was 12 shots up on the president in the annual same at Alexandra Club yesterday.