

The police boat, in charge of Patrol Sergeant Chapman and Policeman Me-Rae, was kept on the run until late at night, answering calls to craft reportin distress.

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S BED-TIME

At 5.30 the police boat overtook a dinghy near the eastern gap, in which were a man and a woman, sitting in a foot of water and shipping every sea. Their position was critical when help arrived. They were towed to Now That the Strikers Are

the Argonaut Club. A 20-foot yacht swamped off the exhibition grounds, while running be-fore the wind. Five soldiers put out from the fort in their large skiff, and after rescuing the two men on board towed the boat to safety. When the police boat arrived they declined aid,

RELIEF SUPPLIES NOT

Is Needed Now. MONTREAL, July 24 .- (Special.)-An official announcement that all of the G. T. R. shops from Chicago to Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.

Portland will be opened to-morrow morning, giving work to thousands of hands, and the distinct refusal of the Grand Trunk to arbitrate under any condition, and the acceptance of the COMING IN FAST ENOUGH strikers to arbitrate with acceptable arbitrators, the starting of all thru freight trains are chief features of tonight's situation. Mr. Fitzhugh stated this afternoon Rations May Have to Be Curtailed

that he was never more confident of complete victory, and all they required was protection.

Willing Company Refuses

-Says No Protection

Mr. Hays has closed correspondence with Hon. Mackenzie King as follows: "Your telegram of 23rd received. As you know from the many conferences

ook place and from our offer, urged

says that it is untrue that the rlots have been caused by the strikers, altho

he did not explain any of the arrests,

and it is said the men in custody can

Mr. Murdock claims that the men

Murdock is Willing.

prove an alibi.

CAMPBELLTON, July 24 .- (Special.) urging your action before the strike -With more than 1500 people to feed every day, the provisions at the disand repeated before the committee, we posal of the Campbellton relief com-mittee are rapidly running short, and, were desirous of arbitration to avoid existing troubles. The time for such action has now passed and it is only necessary that we should have protecunless the supply comes in in greater quantities, the daily allowances will have to be curtailed. In addition to tion to which we are entitled to enable the people fed by the committee, there us to resume the full operations of the road. (Signed) Chas. M. Hays." Not. Due to Strikers. are many trying to order their own provisions, or else boarding on vessels Vice-President Murdock, in an offi-cial statement handed out this evening, at the wharf.

-Some Become Lazy and

Refuse to Work. 🛰

Among the cash donations received Saturday was \$5000 from the Quebec Government, with a letter from Sir Lomer Gouin. Apart from the \$2000 donation from the New Brunswick Government, this was thefirst contribution from any provincial legislature. from one end of the line to the other The cash contributions totaled over \$27,000 on Saturday. In addition, several orders were received to draw on that the company would bluff a few banks, which, with the recent Quebec more of the men back to work. The contribution, brings the total up to men also claim that it will be an ab-\$88,133. Just now it is difficult to esi- solute impossibility for the company mate how much relief money will be to run their freight trains as promised

needed. The most important of all, apart urbans are running, generally in from the daily food supply, is the building of homes to alleviate the suffering during the winter. Some of the stand in the strike situation, he cabled workingmen being fed every day are becoming lazy and refuse to do any work. Prompt action has been taken the spot to do as he saw fit. in regard to these, however. An official went to each tent yesterday,

took the names of such men, and gave OTTAWA, July 24.-(Special.)-The effort to bring to an end the strike on orders to cut off their rations. Discontented talk followed but the com-mittee was firm, announcing that the GrandTrunk Railway and settle the differences by arbitration has been so there was plenty of work to do in far productive of good results and the building shacks. At an emergency strikers, thru Vice-president James building shacks. At an emergency council meeting held in a little shed on Saturday the mayor took up the tually acceptable.' question of the idle classes, announcing that the middle classes were suf-fering and that it was not fair to feed the poor if they would not work. Every precaution is being taken to do-that the money which the public do-that the money which the public do-Murdock says: nates is spent fairly and on deserving people.

In every tent, however, there is real suffering. The officials who made a tour on Saturday morning after the heavy rain witnessed pitcous sights. Some of the women and children had been sleeping on boughs cut from the trees; others on hay, and many on the hard ground.

C.P.R. Gets the Traffic

On enquiry from C.P.R. officials last night it was ascertain-ed that their road has been doing a rushing business since the strike began. Especially in their freight service have they noticed its beneficial effects for it has been almost doubled on every line all over Ontario. The passenger business has also increased about fifty per cent, and even to a greater extent on their branch lines since many of the G. T.'s branch trains have been canceled. The Montreal train leaving the Union at 10 o'clock carried six sleepers. Ordinarily it only has three with sometimes an extra sleeper. The western traffic on the main lines has also been very heavy.

be made to conserve the interests of the party whose rights were likely to suffer by an acceptance of the plan of arbitration used repeatedly heretofore. "We recognize the special obligation to the public and regret exceedingly the inconvenience and loss to which public and private interests are being public and private interests are being subjected, and with that recognition desire to advise you that we will be willing to refer the existing differ-ences to arbitration, provided a board of arbitrators mutually acceptable can be secured.

can be secured. "We would respectfully suggest that if you, on behalf of the government, should be desirous of taking further action in this matter, the parties to the differences should be more closely in touch with you for personal con ference, and we await your sugges tions in this connection "(Signed) James Murdock."

would remain true to the principles Mr. King has accordingly telegraphfor which they quit work, and added ed President Hays, acquainting him with the decision of the strikers, and asking if he would agree to the same course. A reply from the company is awaited. The minister of labor advised Murdock that he had telegraphed They admit, however, that the sub-Mr. Havs asking if he also would be illing to arbitrate the question. In the event of a favorable reply, Your correspondent learns' this eveninformed Mr. Murdock he would, ing that before Mr. Hays took his agreeable to the parties, go down to Montreal and lend the good offices of the government towards the establishto London seeking their views, the answer being that Mr. Hays being on ment of a board of arbitration

WRECK ON VERMONT CENTRAL

First Freight After Strike Declared Ran Into Open Switch.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., July 24 .-The first of three freights to be run Murdock, have agreed to submit the situation to a "board of arbitrators muover the Central Vermont Railroad out of New London since the strike Hon. Mackenzie King has received a reply from Mr. Murdock in answer to his telegram of Saturday, requesting a specific statement if he would agree to switch. The engine, a large Grand refer the dispute to such a board. Mr. Trunk freighter, and three cars, are buried in a sandbank.

"If there appears to be reasonable doubt in the minds of any parties in-terested in this controversy sugges-DIED IN THE PENITENTIARY. tive of the fact that the same plan of arbitration that successfully settled the same questions on a number of other lines, would be unfair and in-MONTREAL, July 24 .- (Special.)-John Dillon, alias Smith, who killed Constable O'Shea, and badly wounded Chief Detective Carpenter in 1298. and considerate of the rights of either party to the dispute in this case, that is a matter that should be given conwho, after being sentenced to death, was sent to St. Vincent de Paul, died sideration, and arrangements should at that institution to-day.

TO ARBITRATE

was open."

of three hours," said Mr. Brownlee. "We believe it, was done by some strikers from Biehmand as the switch was set and locked a short "me prior to the accident." "It a private corporation should set control of the last trade route we have in the west, where are we to get our competition?" he asked. "There is no other way that we can get compe-tition, unless the Hudson Bay Railway is owned, controlled and operated by the Dominion Government." They did not ask for government ownership of railways, but believed it was essential, that the Hudson Bay Railway should be controlled and operated by the government as a check on excessive passenger train entering the Brock-ville yards at 9 o'clock Saturday night "The indications are that it was done in the same way," said Mr. Brown-lee. "the person who threw the switch and operated by the government as a check on excessive freight rates. He declared that no analogy could be drawn from the Inter-colonial, as that was part of the con-

lee, "the person who threw the switch hiding behind cars on an adjacen!" federation compact. Oppression of Grain Manipulators. track until the engine passed the The same line of argument was tak switch. He kept out of the light of en by Richard Fletcher, president of the headlight, as the reflection would

show the engineer that the switch Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Reported From Several

Points.

MRS. HOSKIN DEAD

in England.

The trouble with the freight train NORTHERN ITALY SWEPT happened on Saturday night at South Bend, Indiana. The train, which left Chicago at noon, stopped out of South Bend to cool a hot box, and, while waiting, somebody cut the air hose and stole the knuckles. This prevent-TERRIFIC CYCLONE ed the train from going forward, and it had to back into the station before Fifty Deaths and Many Injured

a passenger train could proceed." Company's Operations.

This is the company's statement of traffic conditions, as given by Mr. Brownlee:

"Main line trains were strictly on time to-day. The Midland train, which MILAN, July 23 .- A terrific cyclone swept over the district of northwest Milan to-day, doing great damage to has been canceled since the strike. will be running to-morrow. It will the towns of Sorrento, Rovellasca and leave Midland at 5.50 a.m. for Toronto. "Beginning to-night, we resume our North Bay service and the regular Vnate Pozzelo. It is estimated that about 25 persons were killed and many wounded. The victims include Cobalt train will leave at 8.30 to-night, and the Buffalo special for Cobalt will several workmen employed on the leave Toronto at 2.05 Monday mornrailway. Many houses were unroofed and

ing. Both these will run regularly in future. We will have a regular out telegraph lines were leveled; some of North Bay at 6.50 to-morrow morn- dwellings were cracked and shaken as ing for Toronto. tho they had been thru an earth-"We have got sufficient crews to requake. Railway traffic has been im-

sume all passenger and mixed train peded and the wreckage thrown across service on branch lines and expect to the tracks. start way-freight trains from here at 7 o'clock Monday morning. One for London, which will leave from the Mimico yard, and one for Stratford, leaving the Unsion Depot; another ruins.

freight will leave Niagara Falls at At another village the collapse of the 6.50 a.m. Monday for Toronto, and one roof of a building resulted in the from London, and one from Samia death of 14 workmen and the injury of

for Toronto. These will leave at 6 a.m.; another freight will leave Stratford for Goderich at 6 a.m., and re-turning will leave Goderich at noon

Wife of Dr. John Hoskin Passes Away Planning Thru Freights. We expect to get three or four thru freight trains going east and west between Toronto and Sarnia Monday.

A cablegram brought word of the death yesterday at Tunbridge Wells, "On the eastern division we have "On the eastern division we have Eng., of the wife of John Hoskin sufficient passenger prew's and are K.C., LL,D., formerly of "The Dale," recruiting for freight service. We had Rosedale, but who removed last Octofreight each way hetween St. Alber to Tunbridge Wells because of

bans, Vt., and Brockville, yesterday to illhealth. clean up old freight. East of Montreal Deceased was a daughter of the late conditions are normal, there being suf- Walter Mackenzie of Rosedale, former ficient crews for all passenger, way- county clerk court, and a niece of the freight and thru freight services. late Col. Drury and the late Justice "On the Ottawa division, sufficient Gwynne of the supreme court. She crews have been secured to handle the was actively identified with Beulah freight services. Two thru freights chanan-street, and devoted most of were run each way between Ottawa her time to assisting the ill and needy. "On the western division, the pas-she distributed herself to the hospitals senger service is normal and we ran and to sick persons individually, and our Sunday excursion train as usual at Tunbridge Wells she continued the

to-day. Three westbound freight charitable work. On Friday, a cablegram had stated had been tampered with. trains were run out of Port Huron today, two easbound out of Battle that she had suffered a severe ill-Creek, two westbound out of Battle ness.

Creek, and three eastbound out of She leaves no family. Her one sister, Chicago. One eastbound was sent out wife of the late Mr. Cartmell, former director of the observatory here, died of Chicago vesterday. "We have two yard crews at Port many years ago. It is not yet known whether in-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1. terment will take place in Toronto. | ally, too, the cars stop,

Unfortunate Men. THE DEAD. JOHN M'DEVITT, formerly hotelman of West Toronto. JOHN HUNTER. 217 Don Mills Road.

concluded that certainly the alleged boy was a girl, and, moreover, that her height and features correspond-ed with those of the missing typist. Minute descriptions of the reverend gentleman and his son were sent by wireless to the French police, and subsequently Scotland Yard was also informed via Browhead. The latter, as stated, attached the fullest importance to the news and Two Toronto men were killed at fullest importance to the news and despatched Inspector Dow immediate-Beaverton at 9 o'clock Saturday night while the Canadian police were and Coroner Grant of that place is cabled full instructions. holding the bodies for an inquest. The Sardinian having only a short

They were employes of the C. N. R. and were riding on the tender of an engine that was backing up from the gravel pits about nine miles south, to the suspicions concerning them when couple on to an excursion train at the Canadian police board the liner Beaverton, which it was to haul to Toronto.

cursion train.

then made until Wednesday.

SWITCH WAS TO BLAME

Striking Yardman Accounts for the

Dundas Street Bridge Wreck.

Considerable light is thrown upon

the deraliment of the G.T.R. Muskoka

express near the Dundas-street bridges

early Thursday morning by the state-

of Mr. McDevitt.

been urged on the captain of the Sar-dinian to instruct his crew not to Dr. Grant told a World reporter that alarm them. According to the description given according to the information furnished him, the engine was running at full speed. Engineer Wm. Morrison appar-has heavy brown eyebrows, now speed. Engineer Wm. Morrison appar-ently lost control and was unable to make the brakes effective, crashing into the foremest coach of the excursion train and crushing the two victims almost to pulp. Both men had been engaged by the C. N. R. in the gravel pit, getting out ballast for the com-pany. They had both suddenly made up their minds to pay a visit to their friends in Toronto, when they learned that the engine was to haul the ex-cursion train.

show that it was the Canadian Pa-Mr. MacDevitt was about 35 years of clific steamer Montrose, sailing from Antwerp, whereon Dr. Crippen and Mr. MacDevict was about so years of age, and for some time conducted the Occidental Hotel, on Dundas-street, West. Toronto, until the introduction of local option, following which he gave up the hotel with the intention of his typist are believed to be flying to Canada. Inspector Dow, following in the Laurentic, the latter overhauled the Montrose at sea.

starting a cigar store on Dundas-street. Later he gave up this idea and entered upon railroad work. Prior to taking over the Occidental, he was en-gaged as wine clerk in that hostelry. He leaves a widow and one child, and two years ago lost a little eff. He was Conflicting reports are current anent the alleged discovery of Crippen and his typist en route to Canada, but it seems agreed that they sailed on the Mont-rose. The story of the discovery already cabled, was based on a circum-stantial despatch from Havre. two years ago lost a little girl. He was well known and highly respected around town, and lived on Pacific-av-

It is not altogether correct that the couple that sailed as Rev. Robinson and son, were subsequently suspected, Scotland Yard was informed by wire-John Hunter was about 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and grown up family. He had one son, a switchman diately ordered to catch the fastest

ded that certainly the alleged

range wireless installation, further in-formation will be unobtainable until

couple will probably know first of

at Montreal, the greatest care having

she gets within range of Canada

on the railway. Supt. A. J. Hills of the C. N. R., went boat to Canada. Scotland Yard have issued a guardto the scene at 9.45 yesterday morning. To facilitate matters for the relatives of deceased. Coroner Grant empaneled Dow, no details of his journey will be Dow, no details of his journey will be divulged. a jury a few minutes past 12 last night to view the remains. Adjournment was

A RETROSPECT.

Undertaker Erington of the West Toronto Burial Co., left yesterday for Beaverton to take charge of the body July 25, 1814: Battle of Lundy's Lane, the most stubborn battle for numbers en-gaged ever fought in America. Both sides claimed a victory. The British numbered 2800 men to the Americans' 4000

First locomotive was used. July 25, 1848: Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour

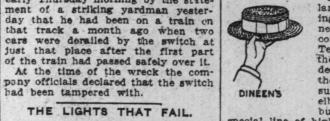
was born. July 25, 1896: The Hon. A. S. Hardy suc-ceeded Sir Oliver Mowat as Premier of Ortario.

July 25, 1909: First aeroplane crossed English Channel from France to England

Straw Sailors Two Dollars. Because of the very large alterations being made in the Di-neen building at the corner of Yonge and Temperance - streets. the management has decided to sell out the stock of men's summer hats to give elbow room for the

DINEEN'S builders. There is a special line of high-class English and Every time there's a thunderstorm American sailors, usually sold at four the incandescent lights go out-it may and three-fifty, for two dollars, and Every time there's a thunderstorm some twenty-five dozen imported Pabe for one minute or it may be for ten, and perhaps longer. And, genernamas with prices starting at live

dollars. Store open every evening.



and St. Albans.



Total —Rosedale C. C.— Reid, c and b Nutt Dean, bowied Black Sellers, run out Beil, ibw, bowied Paris Nall, ibw, bowied Black Baines, c Millward, b Paris Grant, bowied Black Guild, bowied Black Greaves, c Paris, b Black Morse, bowied Black Spinney, not out Extras May located one of the boys and re-covered the stuff. They will all be Total Aura Lea-Baines, sun Suit Grant, b Jaquiss Telfer, b Hall Marsden, c Dive, b Treanor Gooderfnam: b Jaquiss Fulford, b Hall Barrett, run out Eastbury, b Dive Richardson, b Dive Patterson, not out Extras summoned in the juvenile court. Horace T. Elmer, chief train de-spatcher of the T., H. and B., and ohief ranger of Court Oronhyatekha. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S onier ranger of Court Oronnyatekna, I.O.F., died at his residence, 28 Spruce-side-avenue, last night. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon. Other deaths of the day were Mrs. John Purdy, Home for Incurables; James O'Hara, 37 Rebecca-street; Mrs. **CHLOROD YNE** Total for four wickets skip led. Cameron, led. Fleming, Acts like a charm in St. Albans Beat Birch Cliff. Geo DIARRHOEA, and is the only specific in CHOL-Geo. Fleming, W. Philip, R. B. Rice, skip...15 T. J. R. Cooke, H. L. Meyer, J. H. Pirle, W. W. Ritchie, sk.17-C. H. Geale, Dr. Copp, J. A. Humphrey, W. Copp, skip.....22 Extras Total LACROSSE GOSSIP. Arnie Kairns at St. Joseph's Hospital. ERA and DYSENTERY. . Total Rosedale Beats Toronto. Rosedale C.C. defeated Toronto C.C. at the Varsity campus Saturday afternoon by 78 to 18. K. Douglas took eight wick-ets for seven runs. Following is score: —Rosedale.— Pillow, bowled Brown ______ 3 Douglas, c Fleming, b McCallum...... 3 Greene, bowled Brown ______ 1 Larkin, bowled McCallum ______ 0 C. S. Eddis, bowled Brown ______ 4 Smith, bowled McCallum ______ 1 Garreit, bowled Brown ______ 1 H. R. Iver. A. C. Huestis, W. J. A. Carnahan, F. L. Ratcliffe, sk.21 Dr. McKenna, Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and N. L. U. Record. Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conveni-ently situated and easily reached from ks and arrests Eaton's House League. 5 -Goala-FEVER An parts of the city. Erected in 1906. Modern and strictly first-class Ameri-can plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Thos. Hanrahan, proprietor. Phone 1465. Won. Lost. For. Agst. In a cricket match played at Exhibi-tion Park Saturday in Eaton's House League, the Third Floor defeated the CROUP Nationale ACUE The best remedy known tion Park Saturday in Eaton's League, the Third Floor defeat Elevators, 48 to 31. —Third Floor— Campbell, not out Suider, b Brown Straker, b Brown Westcott, Fun out ontreal Corontos **Fecumsehs** R. D. Moorhead, s. 17 rnwal COUCHS .-139 Total Total. 120 COLDS Island Aquatic Win at Cricket. apitals ASTHMA Saturday's scores : Nationals 5, Toron saturday's scores : Nationals 5, Toron-tos 1; Cornwall 6, Capitals 3. Games next Saturday : Tecumsehs at Shanrocks. Co nwall at Capitals. Game Monday, Aug. 1 (Civic Holiday) : Cornwall at Torontos. Wallinson, c Byrne, b Moss Dickason, c Moss, b Brown McFarlane, b Brown Panton, b Brown Extras Parkdale Beat Rusholme. BRONCHITIS Smith, bowled McCalium ... Garrett, bowled Brown J. W. Eddis, bowled Brown Lvon, bowled Kirshmann Wookey, not out Morris, bowled Fleming ... Paynter, c and b Fleming ... Parkdale played Rusholme Saturday afternoon on the latter's lawn. This was the first match, of the year for the Chispieces (t The only palliative in Neuralgia, Gout, day at holm & Harrison Trophy. Rusholme must go Parkdale 49 better to win the trophy, as Parkdale began the series Rheumatism, Tootbache articles. Convincing medical testimony The Torontos returned from Montreal yesterday morning, and have no excuses to offer for their defeat by the Nationals Total wards N. Banks, Ibw, bowled Edwards W. Kent, bowled Edwards L. Macfarlane, c Matson, b McLauch-Total —Elevators— Brown, c Mallinson, b Straker Byrne, c Mallinson, b Straker Gray, c Campbell, b Straker Moss, c and b Snider Conway, c McFarlane, b Straker Leithead, b Snider ion cove with each bottle. up. Extras to secur Rusholme-Parkdale Sold by all Chemists Rusholme-Geo. McLean, T. A. Dickens, Dr. Riches, E. A. Legge, ek... A. McCurdy, A. M. Allen, G. A. Evans, J. Sword, skip..... on Saturday, but say that they were beat-en fairly and squarely. A. Stewart, C. G. Wray, McBean, choose Prices in England 1s 1 1 -2d. 2. 9d. 4. 6d Total ... ribbons. Neill, run out Smelle, bowled Hearne Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., The Shamrocks and Montreals claim that they will both heat the Nationals, but they will both have to travel faster than they have yet this season to do it. H. Armstrong,s.22 . E. Dallyn, up to set 11 Sme.lie, bowled Hearne Stewart, run out I. C. McIver, c Campbell, b Cakebread Ian McIver, run out Law, c Campbell, b Attwood Mackle, b Cakebread McLeod, pot out Gilbert, c Yetman, b Cakebread Blackburn, bowled Aftwood Ltd., Toronto. Caine, run out White, bowled Straker Unger, b Straker Thompson, not out Extras Grant. C. McConnell, PLUMBERS vot out Yetman, b Cakebread a, bowled Aftwood Wo A. J. Robertson did not bat Total Blackburn. Extras de by THE CANADA METAL Co.Ltd Total for eight wickets Dinnick, not out Whitehead, run out . -Birch Cliff -31 William St., Toronto. Write fo quotations. -Birch Cliff.-McLauchlin, bowled Shenstone B. Fulland, c Harrington, b Garrett McLauchlin, bowled Shenstone W. Thompson, bowled Shenstone Edwards, bowled Shenstone V. Kelly, c Garrett, b Macfarlane... H. Legassick, b Shenstone Wagner, run out Whittingham, c W. Kent, b R. Kent Matson, not out Rumley, c Harrington, b R. Kent... Extras Total (3 wickets) -Grace Church-Campbell, bowled Mackie Hearne: bowled Mackie Attwood, bowled Mackie Ycuman, c Law, b Stewart Cakebread, not out Grigsby, bowled Mackie Silick, bowled Law Elliott, run out smartest Total (9 wickets) Extras Goodyea Total They are 70 Haines, c and b Morine Heward, b Yaxley Gillespie, c Carter, b Morine Livingston, c Yaxley, b Brown Laing, not out Leighton, run out Dean, Lee Saunders, MacDougail, did not bat. Extras Total. Total LADIES' Suits. Blouses, Gowns, el St. Barnabas Win League Game The Capitals have certainly made July Sal St. Barnabas Win League Game. St. Barnabas won their league game from St. Clements at Riverdale Park on Saturday by a score of 74 to 35. For the winners H. Clegg played a splendid game, making 41 by good cricket. He was the only one to make double figures during the game, the next highest being W. Wacey of St. Clements, who made \$ runs. R.C.Y.C. Beat St. Kitts. sweeping changes in their team, and no person would recognize it as an Ottawa team. There are six juniors on, and they did not seem to do so badly in Corn-No better work done anywhere. STOCKWELL, HENDERSON & CO. 44 liott, run out uckle, c Smellie, b Stewart . ernard, bowled Law ilkes, c and b Law DYERS AND CLEANERS, M 78 KING STREET WEST. Ltd Bernard, Wo Extras Extras New premises, new plant, first-els work only, established 39 years. Tótal Total Cre: Sampson, bowled Wacey Clegg, bowled Wacey Tossell, bowled Manton Buckingham, c Lawson, b R. J. SEND A TRIAL Express paid one way on goods from out of town. Phones Main 4761, 4761 136 To Escort Earl Grey. WINNIPEG, July 24.-(Special.)-Sergt. Nichols of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police arrived here to-day Riverdale Beat Bedford Park. The C. and M. League game botween Riverdale and Bedford Park, played at Bedford Park on Saaurday resulted in Riverdale winning by 39 runs. P. Bland took 6 wickets for 20 runs; H. Roberts for 17, and W. Halder 2 for 2, Score: ---Bedford Park-K. Ellis, bowled P. Bland Thompson, bowled P. Bland M. Gunn, lb.w. Halder W. Charles, bowled P. Bland T. Thorne, run eut H. Hesp, bowled P. Bland T. Thorne, run eut H. Hesp, bowled P. Bland T. Thorne, run eut H. Hesp, bowled P. Bland T. Smith, not out Extras Riverdale Beat Bedford Park, green, d having J. Buckhegnam, c Lawson, b R. Wacey J. Wood, c Shutt, b R. J. Wacey H. M. Lomas, c and b Manton N. Adgey, bowled Wacey R. A. Talbot, c Lawson, b Wacey C Kelly, not out S. W. Bond, c Manton, b Wacey. S. Adgey, std. Manton, b Middleton Extras with two with several constables, who will act to effect with him as an escort to Earl Grey Williams, b Livingstone Jones, stpd Saunders, b Haines.... pair on his overland trip to Fort Churchill. The men selected for the trip are all Hall. not out experienced travelers in the northern Total wilds. One Hundred and One Years Old. KINGSTON. July 24.-Hale and earty, possessed of all his faculties, enjoying life, John Barton, inate of the home for aged and infirm in fancy people, has just celebrated his 101st Extras cordeon birthday. Mr. Barton was born " A. Garner, c Stenner, b Calway. F. Thomas, c and b Calway others 1 Ireland Total —Riverdale— P. Bland, bowled Gunn M. Roberts, o Smith, b Gunn M. Halder, bowled Gunn M. Webber, c C. Smith, b Thorne Pickerseill, not out M. Bryan, bowled Thorne Maker, c. Thompson, b Thorne Huntley, c Allan, b Thorne Elford, bowled Thorne Madjeaux, c and b Thorne, Extras Total piece, co or table use, its rystal purity Total Total --Stanley Barracks.--Hogan, bowled J. Colbourne Calway, bowled Wheatley Carpenter, e and b J. Colbourne Crags, bowled Colbourne Capt. Brook, bowled Wheatley Wheeler, c F. Colbourne, b J. Colbourne Barnard, bowled Wheatley Stemner, run out Davies, bowled J. Colbourne Taylor, not out Extras dwe designs, fresh" taste and und make nine str Extras green a black an Total Albana Beat Stanley Barracks, St. Albans Beat Stanley Barracks. At Stanley Barracks on Saturday, St. Albans won by 94 to 60. For the soldiers, who batted first, Calway, with 20, was the only one to make doubles. Wheatley, for the visitors, took four wickets for 18 runs, and Colbourne five for 25. For St. Albans, Garrett and J. Colbourne made a stand for the third wicket that put the result of the game beyond doubt. Both soored flounce, gathered OF Total ... QUALTY Royals Beat Eatons. 3 runs. Albans, stand result scored Hawkins and Tracy for the losers. founce, pink, sk

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EATON'S JULY SALE NEWS Goods Announced on This Page Are On Sale To-day

Heretofore our announcements in the morning papers have contained news of goods on sale the day FOLLOWING. Our morning paper advertisements will now tell of GOODS ON SALE TO-DAY.

Women's Wash Suits. \$4.75

Cool clothing spells comfort and washable cloths are demanded by health and good taste. These suits, which we are offering at \$4.75, the ideal value for your outlay, be it large are a collection of imported and domestic-made wash suits, price reduced to open the three days' special selling ending with stock. or small. Our effort is to make the cost taking.

They embody the popular styles in coats and skirts, showing These items prove how successful we've fancy tailored trimmings and perfectly plain good designs in blue and rose linen with crochet insertion in coat and skirt, some plain Holland linens are included, Rajah and repp in tan, mauve, salmon,

royal and electric, coats of lace with strappings of goods, and plain linen skirt, repp in pink, white, linen with long sleeves, collar and

Mercerized Mull Dresses, \$2.98, have rows of insertion and lace is taken, hence this very low price is made for edging in Princess effect, collar edged with frills of lace, the new puffed sleeve with embroidery, edging and insertion, skirt with deep gathered flounces, two rows of lace insertion and wide tucks. Invisible back fastenings are used; white, sky, pink \$2.98

White Imported Repp Skirts, \$1.98

This skirt is a distinguishable stock-taking value, being made of They display the best features for which these one of Horrockses' finest repps in a 14-gore and centre panel style; particular carpets are famous. The price is side pleats at each gore; a distinctly good tailored style. Each \$1.98 much reduced. July Sale..... \$1.29

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Made in full length, gracefully cut, semi-fitting style, superior homes, are made from a very closely woven fibre. moire antique silk, have flat collars with soutache and overlay They are reversible and give excellent wear. This

5 and 6-inch Ribbons, 11c

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English Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, in short lengths, enough in some patterns to do

Fine Axminster and Wilton Carpets .-- Monals, rose, chintz, conventional, floral and dainty bedroom patterns in excellent variety of designs.

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27x54 in., \$1.75 4-6x6-6, \$4.75 6x9 \$10.00 36x72 in., \$3.00 5-9x8-3, \$8.00 8-3x11-6, \$15.00

Twist Weave Rugs are handsome, desirable and artistic rugs, made from all-wool yarn and First great offer- pure rope stock. Two-toned effects in many



beautiful patterns and colors are features in these excellent floor coverings, for use all the year round. Look and wear better than many a rug costing more.

21/x41/, \$1.75 6x9, \$9.00 81/x101/, \$13.00 3x51/, \$2.25 . 71/x101/2, \$11.00 9x12, \$16.00

English and Scotch Linoleum at 39c, a heavy printed linoleum in good range of patterns, all well seasoned goods, this linoleum shows wood, block, parquetry and tile designs in many colorings. These goods have been marked very low for immediate selling Monday. Much reduced,

from good clean live straw of this season's crop, for a bedroom or Summer floor covering, now is the time to replenish your home. This is a ship-ment of late arrivals that we have marked very low for quick selling Monday. July Sale price 17c -Third Floor.

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one of the season's most interest-

ing offerings; combs from odd

lines, sample combs, slightly dam-

Pretty Cluster Curls 25c

Only a limited number from

former special and regular stocks,

Clean Sweep of a Snow White Sheer Lawn at 6¹/₂c

This line must go to-day, so we have cut the price in less than half for quick early clearance; it's a very serviceable fabric with a woven-in small check effect, beautiful for dresses and shirt waists,

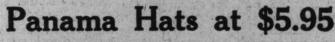
Another Monster Clearance of Fancy Muslins, 5/2c

To-day is the day which we rush out all odd lines and odd pieces at a price that ensures a speedy clearance, beautiful fabrics going for half and less than the regular price. You'll probably not get as good a chance as this again this season. For waists, dresses and dressing jackets. See Yonge St. window display, July Sale

25c---Special Dress Goods Selling Monday---25c

4,000 yards Smart Suitings and popular Dress Goods to be cleared out to-day. These oddments we do not wish to take into stock, and we have made the price low enough to ensure quick selling. The weaves include plain and fancy serges, Henriettas, delaines, fancy worsteds, sanglier suitings, Panamas, plaids, etc., in a splendid range of colors, including black. Widths up to 46 inches. Just the thing for children's dresses, boys' or women's wear. Monday, per

-Main Floor, Yonge Street.



Genuine South American weave, thoroughly bleached, made in the new neglige shape, with medium high crown and roll brim, worn with dip front; a style that is particularly becoming to most men. July Sale price \$5.95

Wash Tams for Children

Ideal for everyday Summer wear; when the top becomes soiled it may be removed and laundered, which makes it look as fresh as when new; made of sky blue drill and white duck and drill; fancy -Main Floor, Queen St.

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1,000 Feet Good Quality Pic- Back Combs Half- Parasols: The Special 8 Days' cause some tremendous buying, because these are plain ribbons that are always wanted. A collec-Values like this come seldom-stock-taking comes this week and tion of taffets and we've marked a price certain to clear out 4 lines of high-grade

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Clearing the Fancy Ribbon Novelties

Many "made-up" ribbon articles which were bought for show pieces (to demonstrate the use of the various ribbons) go out on Mon-day at half-price and less. There are kimonos, holders for toilet articles, table decorations, hair ornaments, handkerchief cases, cushion covers, etc. All beautifully made and finished. Here is a chance to secure exceedingly attractive gift ideas, for any one you may choose will be an example of unusually clever work and the choicest ribbons. Clearing at half-price and less, ranging from a triffing sum

Women's Tan Oxfords, \$1.50

Goodyear welted and turn soles, high Cuban heels, sizes 21/2 to 7

They are to go at less than half-price, so plan an early shopping trip.

July Sale price, pair......\$1.50

Women's Kid Gloves, 49c Pair

green, dark grey, plum, beaver and blue. Well made and finished, having oversewn seams, Paris and silk stitched points, and fastening

gathered frill: lengths 38, 40 and 42. Price 39c

founce, trimmed with tucking and gathered frill; colors white with

pink, sky, green or mauve; lengths 38, 40 and 42. Price 49c

Women's Wash Petticoats, in fancy stripes and checks, two-piece

-Second Floor, Centre.

Fine quality kid in such desirable shades as tan, mode, brown,

300 pairs of Stylish Tan Low Shoes, in some of the season's smartest shapes; Blucher fronts, plain toes and some with toecaps,

-Second Floor, Queen Street.

pictures-different sizes in the lot, but only a limited number. Glass and back complete with each frame. July Sale special 25c Very Low Pricing in Framed Pictures, 95c

Pretty pictures, good enough for any drawing or sitting room, in variety that suggests selection of set for the new home. Carbon photos, pastel paintings, oil paintings, facsimiles, photo colors, pearl paintings in dozens of subjects. Various styles and widths of gilt ance. These clusters in brown mouldings, in plain and ornamental designs, adorn the pictures. All easily fastened on head. July

ture Moulding, 4c Foot

2-inch gilt moulding in plain finish, 2-inch hardwood moulding

The daintiest of dainty frames for photos and small colored

Circassian Walnut Frames 25c

-Third Floor. -Main Floor, Centre.

Special Table Cloth Value

Full Bieached Irish Satin Damask Cloths, every thread pure flax, perfect in weave, choice designs, size 2 x 21/2 yards. A rare good value for special Monday Business. July Sale, each \$1.89.

and less.

Starting the Last Week of the July Sale in Linens and Cottons

neat designs; size 20 x 20 inches. July Sale price, per dozen. \$1.19

bedroom towel, plain borders; size 25 x 41 inches. July Sale price,

lish sheeting, plain weave, free from dressing, 2inch spoke-stitched hem, size 80 x 99 inches. July Sale, price, per pair \$1.97

Ready-made Pillow Cases, full bleached,

English Sheeting, full bleached, plain even weave, excellent wearing quality, free from any filling, 72 inches wide. July Sale price, per yard.... 27c

Unbleached or Factory Cotton, strong weave, free from specks, 40 inches wide. July Sale

Table Napkins, all linen damask, strong weave, assorted in small

Hemstitched Huckaback Towels, close even quality, handsome per pair 39c

Hemstitched Sheets, full bleached, fine Eng-

strong English cotton, pure finish (no filling), plain 2-inch hem; sizes 42 x 33 and 45 x 33 inches.

greatly reduced for quick clear-

Such a display of beautiful Combs at half-price makes this The past week has witnessed parasol opportunities that have hardly ever been bettered. Continuing the special selling into the second week, these are to-day's attractions :---

aged combs, grouped for a quick, thorough clean-up to-day. They Children's Fancy Parasols, in a good must go before stock-taking, assortment of colors. Strong bamboo so prices are lowered to half and handles. July Sale price, each 290 less. Included are back and side

combs of shell and amber, in many large range of the season's choicest designs, with brilliant settings, cut designs and colors, plain and striped steel, some inlaid with gold and and fancy effects; and very choice silver finish, and others metal handles. Save greatly on all at July trimmed, also genuine black Sale price, each \$3.39 French jet back and side combs in many sizes, all marked at half

Women's Fancy Silk Parasols, in a

10 (only) of our highest class Parasols, very choicest designs in pure silk. Our finest frames and choicest handles. Parasols that were

Women's Fancy Silk Parasols, good assortment of patterns and colors, best gilt frames, handles are all new and up-to-date styles, less

-Main Floor, Yonge Street

Shirt Waist Hats. \$3.98

Smartly tailored Shirt Waist Hats are among the smart millinery worn in Toronto by the tourists. They are to millinery what the shirt waist is to the Summer dress, and they correspond well with simple, Summer toilets. Here is a shirt waist hat for Monday. A number have been specially prepared, chips, mohairs and Leghorns, in black, white and natural colors. They are arranged with silk, chiffon, wide ribbon, wings and fancy feathers, both hats and trimmings used are

-Second Floor, Yonge Street.

Young Women's Wash Dresses, Monday, \$1.25

Dresses that were three and four times the price. A half dozen different styles and a wide range of colorings. Being the balance of several of our best selling lines, there is no complete size range; and some of the dresses are slightly soiled. Can't promise to fill phone orders. There are just 110 dresses in the lot, so prepare for early shopping. July Sale price, each \$1.25

-Second Floor, James Street North.



No waiting for change at counters. No waiting for parcels at counters. No "name and address" to supply after each purchase. Pay for all purchases at once.

Saves After Trouble

All purchases are sure of being sent on the same delivery in they are parceled in one bundle if you wish to take them. Ask your first sales clerk for a transfer card,

Women's Wash Feathersilk Petticoats, in fancy stripes and floral and underpiece. In Persian colors; lengths 38, 40 and 42. Price \$1.25 Bordered Crash Roller Toweling, splendid

English Satin Quilts, full bleached, fine qualfounce, trimmed with tucking, strapping, accordeon pleating and price, each s1.69

quality, close pile, plain borders, fringed end:



with two neat dome clasps. Now offered at far below former prices to effect a quick clearance before stock-taking. July Sale price, per

Scotch Table Damask, three-quarter or

Our Good Petticoat Values semi-bleached, strong weave, easily bleached. Women's Wash Petticoats, in print, gingham and feathersilk, neat floral patterns, 72 inches wide. July Sale in fancy stripes, polka dots and plain ground, deep flounce of ac-

cordeon pleating, strapping and gathering, some with inlaid frills, others have deep flounce of tucking, and embroidered frill, under-White English Turkish Bath Towels, heavy piece, colors pink, sky, green, tan, lengths 38, 40 and 42. Price. \$1.00

sizes 24 x 50 and 27 x 52 inches. A great big

drying toweling, durable quality, 17 inches wide. July Sale price, per yard 7c

Women's Feathersilk Wash Petticoats, in fancy stripes, with

ity, choice designs; full bed size. July Sale

nine striped and plain inlaid frills, finished with underpiece; colors green and white, navy and white, black and white, navy and red or black and red; lengths 38, 40 and 42. Price \$1.50

Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, deep two-piece



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American League Saturday. At New York-Detroit turned the tables on New York Saturday and won the sec-ond game of the series, 6 to 2. Batteries-Summers and Schmidt: Ford and Mit-chell. Umpires-Evans and Dineen. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia shut out Cleveland Saturday. 2 to 0, in a pitchers' battle between Coombs and Fanwell. Batteries-Fanwell and Bemis; Coombs and Lapp. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Egan. 3.50 for 2.65 DRESS AND FANCY STYLES. N.B.-This sale has no con-nection with our Men's Hats. All prices quoted are for cash; no goods can be charged. Egan. At Boston-Clootte held St. Louis to four scattered hits, but three of them counted for four runs, and Powell pitched shut-out ball, the visitors winning, 3 to 0.

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Not a local player reached first base with none out in any of the nine innings. Batteries-Powell and Stephens: Cicotte and Carrigan. Umpires-Kerin and Con-FAIRWEATHERS

Brennan. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg hit Scanlon

At Fittsburg-Fittsburg mt Scanlon freely and won the fourth and last game of the series with Brooklyn rather easily by 7 to 2. Batteries-Maddox, Leifield and Gibson: Scanlon and Erwin. Um-pires-Eason and Johnstone.

American League Saturday.

nolly. At Washington-Johnson was in excel-lent form, holding Chicago to four scat-tered hits, and Washington won handily, 4 to 1. Johnson also struck out eleven of the Sox. Batteries-Johnson and Becken-dorf: Lang, Scott, Sullivan and Block. 84-86 YONGE ST.

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Al Dillard, b.s. (Page) 3 4 3 3 Edina, b.m. (Harding)...... 3 4 3 3 Marguerite, gr.m. (Potvin)... 7 6 4 4 Maggie Bogash, b.m. (Lang). 1 3 dis. Maggie Bogash, b.m. (Bowser)...... 6 5 dis. Maggie Bogash. b.m. (Lang)... 1 3 dis. Irene F. b.m. (Bowser).... 6 5 dis. Frieda K., blk.m. (Sheldon).. 5 dis. Mollie O., b.m. (Ollivetti).... dis. Time-2.184, 2.154, 2.164, 2.164, 2.164, Free-for-all trot, purse \$200: Johnnie Medium, b.g. (Potvin).... 1 1 1 McQuillan, b.s. (O'Donnel).... 2 2 2 Baron Wedgewood, r.g. (Harding). 4 3 3 Bay Billy, b.g. (Lowery)..... 3 4 4 Time-2.174, 2.174, 2.174, 2.13 pace, purse \$300: Gamey H., b.g. (Potvin)... 5 2 1 2 1 1 Com., b.g. (Bowser).... 2 4 4 1 4 2 Tobin, b.g. (Pierce)..... 3 1 2 5 3 3 Black Bill. blk.g. (Tres-sidder).... 1 6 6 4 5 4 Albert R. b.g. (Pickle)... 4 3 3 2 2dr Little Sandy, b.g. (Belan-

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Keachie Wins the Dive.

The second diving competition of the Toronto Swimming Club for the season took place on Saturday, the water condi-tions being very favorable. Results: 1, V. C. Keachie; 2, T. L. Virgin; 3, W. T.

Green River Win Round. CLAREMONT, July 23-Green River and Claremont played the return intermediate Outario football semi-final here Saturday hatte resulting in a tie, 0-0. This gives Green River the round by two and they now meet the Colonials of Niagara Falls for the championship.

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Pickering Football Tournament. PICKERING, July 23.—As cup is being offered for a football tournament at Pickering on Civic Holiday. Any inter-mediate team wishing to enter may write box 20, Pickering, before Wednesday.

\$16.90—Chicago and Return—\$16.90 August 5, 6, 7, 8, Via Grand Trunk Railway System. account "Triennial Conclave Knights Templar." The Grand Trunk is the "only double track route to Chicago," and operates three through trains from Toronto daily, leaving 8 a.m., 4.40 p.m. "International Limited," and 11 p.m. Return limit Aug. 16. By payment of 50 cents additional, limit will be extended until Sept. 6. Bear in mind that the Grand Trunk is the only double track route to Chicago, and secure tickets at city office, northwest corner King and Yongestreets. Phone Main 4209.

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1910.

STRIKE VIOLENCE.

Proximity to the United States when a big strike is on is no advantage to Canada. The ideals of the two nations are different in matters of this kind. Strikes in England, while not free from violence entirely, have never been distinguished by the blood-thirsty ruffianism which attends some of the American demonstrations. The men are not to blame for these demonstrations, but the genius of the people is not capable of standing aside and letting the best man win-

Canada has a great deal of the Am. erican instinct which would destroy

strike is, in fact, the greatest exhibi- general election, which it is anticipated tion of human self-control that his- by all competent observers will reveal times, the declaration of a strike would The last election disclosed a distinct have meant the resort to the arbitra- ebb in popular support, but the more ment of arms. It is so practically yet recent state and municipal pollings in several European countries, and there have been conditions suspiciously like it within ordinary memory in the United States.

If this strike can be carried to a conclusion as a "bloodless war." it ever side may triumph in the issue.

ed the honor in civic administrations were as freely exercised to debauch members of the federal and state legislatures. Looting the people was a profitable game for years in the Unit-

sion, system, where the central idea from Scotland a few years previous, is the concentration of power and re-sponsibility in the hands of "a few cradie. His early days were spent on improvements installed, business enimprovements installed, business en-terprises promoted, splendid park ex-tensions, and so forth—all this in a remarkably short space of time and without any increase of taxation. The system itself is nothing more than the application of the first essentials of

Socialism has again become a bugtion of human self-control that his-tory affords. Two or three centuries an extraordinary and alarming growth ago, and even in much more recent in the strength of the socialist party. make it clear that the reaction was only temporary and has been followed worker and was second vice-president from its organization. His connection with the York Pioneer and Historical by a marked recrudescence of public Society dated back to 1879, and he was opinion in its favor. Writing in "Die president from 1903 till 1909. As an Zukunft," Herr Maximillian Harden, the well known political writer, takes an early days. Playing this winter game

WAS A PIONEER SEEDS

The substantial progress that has been made of late years has been due, as The Post observes, partly to the ad-vance of public opinion, but to a much greater degree has been made possible by the crystallization of public opin-ion in the shape of an improved or-tanization of municip ion in the shape of an improved or-ganization of municipal government. The reference here is to the commis-

sponsibility in the hands of "a few persons charged with definite admin-istrative duties and clothed with ample powers." Under the commission sys-tem, of efficiency and responsibility, says The Post, we hear of municipal credit re-established, great sanitary Markham, near Richmond Hill. In 1860, he married Sarah Glendinning, 1862, he married Sarah Glendinning, daughter of the late John Glendinning,

erican instinct which would destroy an opponent, simply because he is an opponent, and without any regard to the rules of fair play. A strike, what-ever it may be termed, is simply a state of civil war. It speaks much for the progress of social development or of civilization—tho a proper civiliza-tion would not need a strike—that in such a struggle, where thousands of men are engaged, the state of war can be maintained without resort to actual violence or bloodshed. The blooding of the first estimation of the first estimation of the first estimation of the first estimates of the progress of social development or of civilization—tho a proper civiliza-tion would not need a strike—that in such a struggle, where thousands of men are engaged, the state of war can be maintained without resort to actual violence or bloodshed. The blooding of the first estimation of the first estimates of the first since to the parti-cular business involved in commercial life. It does not deprive the citizens of their right to govern themselves— rather does it enable them to do this with the maximum of efficiency and brings home to them their own direct, individual responsibility for the char-acter of their civic government. **GERMAN UNREST.** Socialism has again become a bugants. The bloodless war of an industrial bear to Germany in view of next year's the gold medal. Mr. Rennie's farm was the centre of the gatherings of the Markham Farmers' Club, whose annie was a lover of Clydesdale horges and imported large numbers every year from Scotland. In the early days of the Industrial Exhibition, Mr. Rennie was an active worker and was second vice-president

will be a triumph for Canada, what-extremely pessimistic view of the sit-day, and often the old Caledonians

Q.D.R. ANNUAL MATCHES AT OSGOODE HALL July 23, 1910.

July 23, 1910. Master's Chambers. Before George M. Lee, Registrar. Fitchett v. Walton-R. A. Reid for defendant. Motion by defendant for leave to examine Albert A. Con-over, a material witness for defend-ant who is leaving for Manitoba, de hene esse Order es asked

THE TORONTO WORLD

And Corporal Dow of B Company

Queen's Own Rifles were held at Long Branch ranges on Saturday, be-ing held a good deal ahead of the usual time owing to the coming trip of the regiment to England. The following are the results:

Trial. Before Teetzel, J. The Stecher Lithographic Company v. Ontario Saw Company-M A. Se-cord (Galt) for plaintiff. G. C. Gib-bons, K. C., and H. J. Sims (Berlin) for defendant Uffelman. W. McK. are the results Aggregate Match. Silver medal, presented by Dominion Rifle Association—Sergt, J. Leask, 129. Silver medal presented by Ontario Rifle Association-Corp. A. Ruther Reade, K. C., for defendant company. An action on behalf of plaintiff and Rifie Assoc all other creditors of defendant com-Bronze ma

Bronze medal presented by Ontario Rifle Association-Sergt.-Major G.

LEASK WINS AGGREGATE

Leads in the General Match

With Score of 100.

The annual rifle matches of the

gage void as against plaintiff and \$1 each-Pte. R. Doherty, K, 122; other creditors of the company to ex- Pte. G. W. Devitt, D, 121. tent of the difference between the actual value of the book accounts August 13, 1900, and \$8800. If the par-

Company Team Match. Match No. 1-1, Dufferin Rifles Chailenge Cup, value \$110 and \$10 cash, "C" Co.; 2, Toronto Silver Plate Com-pany's Chailenge Cup, value \$75 and \$5 cash, "B" Co. Match No. 2-1, Industrial Fixhibition Chailenge Cup wolve \$110 cmd 55 cmb ties cannot agree upon this difference it will be ascertained by the master at Berlin. In other respects the judg-ment will be in the usual form in cases of this nature, with reference to Challenge Cup, value \$110 and \$5 cash, the master at Berlin Costs of action "B" Co.; 2, Victoria Rifles Challenge the master at Berlin Costs of action Cup, and tobacco, presented by Im-perial Tobacco Co., "D" and "H", tie. The Mail Challenge Trophy matchand of reference to be paid by defend-

Won by Sergeants. Toronto Hunt Club Cup-Won by 1st

General Match General Match. \$20-Corp. Wm. Dow, B, 100. \$15-Sergt. J. L. Leask, K, 99. \$14-Sergt.-Major G. Creighton, B, 94. \$13-Corp. A. Rutherford, H, 34. \$11.50-Pte. R. Doherty, K, 98. \$11-Staff-Sergt. Passmore, C, 93. \$9 each-Pte. A. Scheurer, B, 93; Corp. W. Welch, D, 92; Sergt. Perry, A 92. Sarct J. P. Wilts H 12: Ptry. fused to pay on the ground that there were no funds in their hands to pay A, 92; Sergt. J. P. White, H, 32; Pt A. Lucas, C, 92; Pte. A. N. Rosebate

Judgment: The manager's initial is merely an authorization to the ledger-keeper to charge to customer's ac-Eden Smith, H, 90. Eden Smith, H, 90. \$8.50 each-Corp J. F. E. Dixon, H, \$9; Pte. C. H. Green, G, 89. \$7.50 each-Staff-Sergt. Rose, D, 59; keeper to charge to customer's ac-count, the bank stamp put on, with the ledger folio and the initials of the ledgerkeeper. This was not done, and it was plain to the officials of the Do-the dot in the dot in the

minion Bank that the usual course pursued in their own bank had not minion Bank that the usual course pursued in their own bank had not been followed. It seems to me that this is a case in which it was neces-sary for plaintiff, in order to suc-ceed, to show that there was a cus-tom between the banks to authorize tom between the banks to authorize Hartman, F, 86.

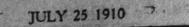
will be a triumph for Canada, what-ever side may triumph in the issue. It is highly probable, at the same German people, he says, feel that their

It is highly probable, at the same time, that but for United States influ-ence there would have been no strike. The Grand Trunk Railway is and has been in recent years under the domi-nation or perhaps the dictation, of au tins. Actions arising out of a con-tract between the Martins and the Town of North Bay, which the Mar-tins declare to be illegal. Judgment in North Bay v. Martin: I direct judgment to be entered for the defendants, dismissing the plain-tiff's agtion, with costs, in so far as the money claim is concerned, withthe money claim is concerned, with-out prejudice to their future claim Peake, S B, 80; Pts. A. C. Smith, C. 80; Pts. A. C. Smith, C. 80; out prejudice to their future claim therefor under the agreement in ques-tion, which I hold to be valid and sub-sisting. The costs which the defend-ants in this action would otherwise be entitled to; to be set off as against the costs against them in the action of Martin v. North Bay. In Martin v. North Bay, having In Martin V. North Bay, found the agreement in question a valid and subsisting one, and the plaintiffs having obtained such other relief on the subsisting one, and the S. 76; Corp. E A. Butler, G, 15; Corp. A. G. Eddis, G, 75; Sergt, A. G. Prec-ter G, 74; Sergt, Bonney, L, 14; Pie. plaintiffs having obtained such other relief as they were entitled to in the action of North Bay v. Martin, I di-rect that judgment be entered for the defendants, dismissing the plaintiffs' action, with costs. The costs which defendants would otherwise be en-titled to herein are to be set off against the costs against them in the action of North Bay v. Martin. Brown, D, 69; Pte. G. Kirk, F, Pte. E. J. Scott, E, 69; Pte. N.

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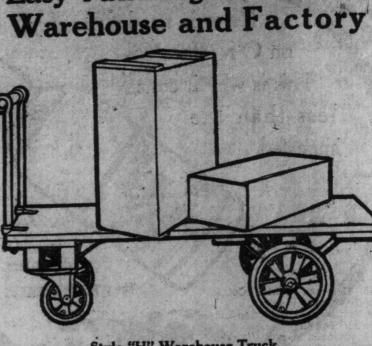
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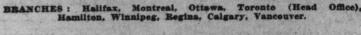
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principle of dictation is strong in the republic, just as the principle of compromise is strong in the constitutional monarchy and its dependencies. When

lines, and that the mob spirit of the own side of the border. The sympathy ments in the civil polity. of the public will go with men fighting for a great principle when they realize that those men are capable of the splendid self-restraint which al

last The New York Evening Post stari- so often in the way of public rights. GOLDWIN SMITH'S ANTIPATHIES. like half a century the defects and vices of United States municipal gov- tion of terminal elevators is so dis-Mr. Bryce-at once the most friendly

"American Commonwealth" that private company control. "there is no denving that the govern-

ment of cities is the one conspicuous failure of the United States," he made an unlisputed fact. So fully, indeed, The Post adds, had this fact been acknowledged that the feeling was widely entertained that the vicious charac- took from July 15 to July 18 to reach me in Wychwood, right in the city, ter of American city government was too, at that. I enclose envelope, so ter of American city government was ineradicably connected either with its democratic system or with the ex-sential qualities of its people, and that sential qualities of its people, and the on the uay after bound all attempts at radical improvement were doomed to failure. Feached the on the uay after bound ion Day, altho on Dominion Day there was one delivery. Altho we have been in the city some months, there are no

American city government, no doubt, livery daily at 9 a.m. Surely, in the American city government, no doubt, intery daily at 9 and. Surery, in the could have been amply justified by the melancholy record of corruption and mismanagement which can be a.m. any morning at present, at the ound in every state from the Atlantic earliest, will not reach anyone here to the Pacific. Responsibility for, it the night after, 1. e., 32 to 34 rests not so much with the general hours. Surely, for business, etc., it body of citizens as with the promoters ought to be possible for letters to and manipulators of public services reach all parts of the city in and utility corporations. It is needless for a 20-mile radius, in six or seven and utility corporations. It is needless to elaborate this point since ample evidence of the fact exists in the re-ports of government and other commissions and in the prosecutions and when I got it after return from work. convictions made and obtained in -E. A.

many federal and state courts. The devious methods by which control of system, devised primarily for the pur- totau £4500.

Mr. Hays failed to get all he wanted The wonder is not that the German asked by the late Hon. John Dryden, by conciliation he resorted to dictation and forced the strike. It is the Am-ernmentol methods, but that they are called and canada and espect erican method, and Canada, and espe- should have delayed so long in pressing Guelph, to demonstrate his new ideas cially Ontario, is suffering from it to-day.

It is to be hoped that the conduct of tional policy. Patience has apparently tion. Upon his return to Toronto, he the strike will proceed upon British reached its limit and only reasonable reforms can prevent them from ac-tively supporting the revolutionary ele-United States will remain upon its tively supporting the revolutionary ele-

corporations that have violated the late statesman was unable to visit the the splendid self-restraint which a strike without violence implies. Can-ada can well be⁶ proud of men who can accomplish such a triumph of will.

In its leading editorial of Thursday tutional difficulties which have stood cultural college, Hakodate, Japan.

Government ownership and operaernments have been by common con- tinctly necessary, both as a protection to The London Nation, picture that sent of all thinking persons, acknowi- for grain growers and to secure the distinguished scholar and campaigner edged as the one worst exhibit of the confidence of outside murkets, that as a man of strong antipathies. Gold-great American experiment of demo-any other determination on the part stone, Disraeli, Catholics, Irish, Jews cracy. When, it continues, in 1893, of the federal ministry would be quite, and Frenchmen. Of these he detested inexcusable. The premier's hedging on Disraeli worst of all. and optimistic and the most compe- the question is not assuring, especially cially bitter against Disraeli for havtent of foreign critics-said in his after the proved untrustworthiness of asks Mr. Tollemache, "or against the

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administration of the country have be-come intolerable and their modest wishes having remained unfulfilled too long they now desire to rush into the other intolerable and their modest other extreme of complete democracy. John and Thomas. In 1893, he was gives them little or no voice in the na- the farm to a high state of cultiva-"Successful Farming," wrote has been read with profit and interest tics, did not take any active part in later years. Many will remember Mr The activity of the United States authorities in prosecuting trusts and East York. For more than a year, the is all the more unfortunate since the Thomas, are well known in the curling IMPROVED CITY GOVERNMENT. Is an the more unfortunate since the and bowling world. Another son, and bowling world. Another son, William, is connected with the agri-

Reminiscences of Goldwin Smith contributed by Lionel A. Tollemache "Was he espe-Jewish race for having given birth to Disraeli?" The key to his violent ant-

mosities, the writer finds in Goldwin Smith's "aggressive rectitude," which Editor World: We often read in the is a milder way of saying fanaticism. an assertion, which, so far from being Toronto papers about the efficiency of Smith stunted his powers of sympathe local postoffice. One can hardly thy. Like Freeman and perhaps like Macaulay, he was lacking in the Shakesperean faculty of catching

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68; Corp. Blackey, L, 66; Pte. H. L. Baker, E, 66; Sergt. W. M. Downing, E 66; Pte. H. N. Coulter, F, 64; Corp. Death of Mrs. John McKenna, Well-Known in Riverdale. Piltam, B, 64; Bugler Perks, C,

Peacefully there passed away on Pte. A. S. Porter, K, 64; Pte. F. Walters, K, 63; Pte. A. Wilson, Saturday afternoon, one of Toronto's oldest residents in the person of Mrs. McKenna of 46 Caroline-street, where the had restrict with her con since the demise of her late husband, 18 years Tyros-Extra Prizes.

ago. Mrs. McKenna's maiden name was Miss Martha Fairbanks. Born in Bros.-Pte. C. H. Green, G. 89. Mas ariss Martha Fairbanks. Born in Sligo, Ireland, in 1820. She was mar-ried to the late John McKenna in Manchester, England, and come to To-ronto with her husband in 1854. Mrs. Matchester, C. H. Green, G, 88. Medal, presented by Kents, Limited-Pte. R. Stephen, C, 19. Medal, presented by Edmund Scheur-er-Pte. M. Fisher, A, 24. McKenna was well and favorably known, especially' in the east end, where she had lived for 46 years. The Goldsmiths' Stock Cc. Match. \$5-Capt. H. G. Richardson, I, 66. \$4 each-Pte. A. Lucas, C, 63; Col.known, especially for 46 years. Endowed with a charming proon-alty and gifted with a loving and alty inple disposition, she enjoyed the \$3 each-Staff-Sgt. Passmore, C, W, Corp. W. C. Hartman, F, 60. \$2 each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$2 each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$3 Each-Staff-Sgt. Passmore, C, W, \$2 each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$3 Each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$4 Each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$5 Each-Pte. Each-Pte. E. V. Corbett, K, 59; \$5 Each-Pte. Eac Sgt. R. F. Reid, C, 59; Pte. J. Watts, C, 59.

her faculties and was able to recognize her friends almost to the end. In reli-Won by Sgt. R. F. Reid, C. 33. gion she was a communicant at St. Clement's Anglican Church, Brooklynavenue; formerly she attended Little Trinity Church, King-street. There \$6-Lt. H. E. Smith, H, 49. \$5-Sgt. J. P. White, H, 48. \$4. Pte. A. Scheurer, B, 47. survive two sons, John and Robert of Toronto, and four daughters, Mrs. \$3-Sgt. J. Matthews, D, 47. \$2 each-Corp. A. Rutherford, H, 47; Corp. Wm. Dow, B, 45; Staff-Sgt, A. Clare, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Albert Ingram, Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick of Toronto. The funeral will take place on Tues-

Rose, staff, 45. \$1 each-Sgt.-Maj. G. Creighton, B, 44; Sgt. G. Perry, A, 44; Pte. A. N. Rosebatch, D, 44; Pte. A. M. Coulter, B, 43; Pte. W. J. Medforth, B, 42. day at 2.30 p.m., to the family plot in St. James' Cemetery. COBALT SPECIAL Special Match-900 Yards

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OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, July 24. -(8 p.m.)—Thunderstorms have occur-red this evening over the greater part of Ontario, but elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine and warm. Since Saturday showers and thunder-storms have occurred almost general-ly thruout the western provinces. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Dawson, 44-62; Atlin, 44-52; Vancouver, 55-71; Edmonton, 46-70; Prince Albert, 60-78; Calgary, 46-74; Moose Jaw, 52-83; Qu'Appelle, 50-74; Moninge, 56-76; Port Arthur, 54-76; Parry Sound, 64-82; London, 68-89; Toronto, 66-86; Ottawa, 62-84; Mont-real, 64-80; Hallfax, 58-82. -Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate westerly and northwesterly winds; fair and warm. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence-Moderate westerly winds; fair and warm, but some local thunder-Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Mod-erate to fresh southerly and south-westerly winds; occasional showers or thunderstorms. Maritime -- Moderate southwesterly Winds: warm with occasional show winds; warm, with occasional show-ers or thunderstorms. Superior-Fair; not much change in 24 x 50 Fringed Fancy Stripe Lin-Superior—Fair; not much change in temperature. Manitoba—Fair and warm. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Partly fair, but some scattered showers. en Turkish Towels. 24 x 50 Fringed Linen Turkish The above three items represent what we offer in this exceptional THE BAROMETER. chance; best imported grades and our regular prices on above towels Time are \$7.00, \$7.80, \$8.25 and \$9.00 8 a.m Noon Ther. Bar. Wind. 75 29.54 12 S. per dozen, but while they last we group them all together at one 29.47 16 S.W. 29.35 12 W price of 50 cents each. Reserved, a limited quantity for Phone and Mail Orders. VERANDAH CUSHION COVERS.

THE WEATHER

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. A splendid lot of natural color linen (embroidered in colors) and July 23 At hemstitched all around, others From ..New York ..New York ..New York ..Baltimore La Savoie. . Havre with H.S. frill. Slip in the cushmbia Glasgow Southampton iladelphia ion form and button and you have a splendid and durable cushion; Duca d'Aosta....Genoa M. Washington.Gibraltar fast colors. Extra Special 60 cents New York New York Montreal Montreal Athenia.... Montford. ... Glasgow ...Antwerp ...Havre . La Bretagne. New York New York New York Montreal Montreal .Plymouth 3-4 Bleached Table Cloth, also lonmouth. .Bristol bleached table cloths in stripe pat-Tunisian... .Liverpool .New York Arable tern and heavy make of pure lin-D. di Genova.. .. New York en damask, 54×54 inches, 63×63 inches, 72×72 inches, 72×90 inches and 72×108 inches. All ...New York ...Liverpool Pr. Friedrich. Canada. New York ...

Holyhead Lapland ... Dover Gibraltar . TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Baseball-Toronto v. Providence, 3.45. Hanlan's Point-48th Highlanders' Band, 3, 8. Band, 3, 8. Royal Alexandra—"School," 8. Shea's—Pop vaudeville. Scarboro Beach-Various attractions. Banquet, Knights of Columbus—St. Charles' Hotel, 8.

policy on such short notice. He reiterated the principle that the buyer Montreal New York New York New York of the wheat should not elevate it. The reason why the C. P. R. had not been New York guilty of the practice was because it New York was interested only of the practice was because it was interested only as a carrier, and not a purchaser. Government owner-ship might be the remedy, but he thought if the State of Minnesota could legislate so that the manipulators were driven out of Duluth to Port Arthur and Fort William, Canaby similar legislation. Against State Ownership. Hon. George Graham was even more

reached perfection in tariff matters, he went on, but in matters of politics and trande. England was a shining example

to the world. Canada could not ar-

it had taken England eight centuries to reach. If he had his way, and did

not have the farmers as well as the manufacturing and professional in-terests to look after, he would go fur-ther. He believed with Mr. Anderson that the tariff should be gradually re-duced, and would have a commission,

composed probably of Hon. W. S. Field-ing and Hon. W. Paterson and another,

study the matter, but he did not say

Sir Wilfrid would not be stampeded

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rive in one year at the same place that

LAURIER IS SILENT ON

IPOLICY OF H.B. RAILWAY

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R. MOFFATT favor of building the railway even if covered. there was no grain route attached to

WILLIE LONG LOST LIFE FLOODED THE SUBWAYS Humber Claims Another Victim-

Lake Centre Association, in regard to terminal elevators. He, too, said that relief from the abominable oppression of grain manipulators could only be secured by government ownership and operation of the elevators at terminal points. The abuse which exists to-day affected the farmers like pinching a man on the jugular vein. The present law was not sufficient. Edward Anderson of the Lanigan As

OTTAWA, July 24.—(Special.)—John Turner, aged 20, one of Earl Grey's servants, who arrived here from Eng-land on Friday, was drowned while bathing in the Ottawa River on Sat-urday. He had been engaged as assist-ant steward at Government House. He had no relatives in this country. His body was recovered to-day. Tarlfall recorded inch. This misbehavior of the ele-ments was attributed to the area of low pressure traveling from the west-ern provinces, and practically all On-tario was in its grip. In many parts than here, the Niagara peninsula get-ting from two to three inches. Last night's visitation was an unex-which Ernest R. Saddler, chore boy on the steamer Duchess of York, was also

JEW DROWNED AT LINDSAY

Was in Bathing at Tulley's Landing, a Mile South of Town.

LINDSAY, July 24 .- A drowning fatality occurred here this morning about 10 o'clock, in which Philip Walberg, a Jew, was the unfortunate victim. It appears that he and Mr. Ap-plebum, another Jew, with whom he da could accomplish the same results by similar legislation. was staying, went out to Tulley's Landing, a point situated about a mile north of the town, for a bath. There were a number of young men on the shore, but only one, Bert Johnston,, positive, by inference, against state made any attempt to save the drown-

ownership of the Hudson Bay line than was the premier.' He was in cries for aid. The body was soon re-

Street Car Tracks in East End Were Covered With Sand-West End Subways Like Rivers.

It was a terrific flood of rain which descended upon Toronto last night. While there are no available statistics iaw was not sufficient. Edward Anderson of the Lanigan As-sociation, voiced the sentiments of the free traders. He said he had some dif-ficulty in speaking on the tarlir, be-cause he was a free trader. "So am I," quickly countered the nramier. "So am I," quickly countered the

TERRIFIC RUSH OF RAIN

And there is a local track the manner of the local track OTTAWA, July 24.--(Special.)-John furner, aged 20, one of Earl Grey's inch. This misbehavior of the ele-

pected aftermath. The storm which had Toronto in its grip in the afterdrowned in the Ottawa River this morning, while bathing. He was 19 years of age, and had been out from England but three weeks. Telesphore Lajoie of Hull fell out of a boat on Meech's Lake, while fish-

The glint of sunshine in the evening was misleading. It tempted many thousands of people to venture out to the parks, and they repented their temerity later, for the storm gave short notice that it was returning, and seldom has the rain descended with such violence

Swept Sand Over Tracks. While almost every car line that had far to go to the suburbs was more or less crippled by the storm, it was in the east end of the city the most acute inconvenience was caused. The apparent clearing of the wea ther lured many hundreds out to the band concert at Scarboro Beach, and long after 11 they were to be seen in scores huddled in doorways and on verandahs waiting for transporta tion to the city. One car was lying across the track near Lee-avenue, another nearby was stuck inches deep in the sand that he

"Sooner or later, every man reaches the point where his brain balks. his body rebels, his energies weaken, his initiative lags, and his whole system cries 'what's the use?' Then, gentle

reader, he should holler for help with both lungs and do something different."-Spif Bilkins.

Stagnation is a disease. When it affects your business it's liable to be fatal. Taken in time it can be cured. The cure is advertising---and then more advertising.

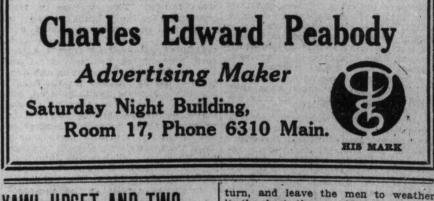
When your business rells over and sleepily says "what's the use?"-give it a poke in the ribs, rouse it up, give it a dose of advertising.

Did you ever analyse the quitters in slow times? They're generally the narrow gauged little fellows, aren't they? The broad ones—the big ones—when there seems to be no excitement hustle around and start some.

Prove it? Sure. Just look at daily papers. Just look at the

If you want to get into the broad gauged class-start something.

Call for me and I'll help you-I'll set my think tank working for your benefit.



DERAIL TRAINS UNDERTAKER Removed to 571 College Street, Corner Manning Ave. Toronto. Lady in Attendance Continued From Page 1.

train masters, chief despatchers and rule instructors are examining them and putting them into service as fast as possible.

Helps to Conductors.

has been noticed by the public that on the main line young men wearing caps labeled "ticket collector" have been acting as conductors. It was explained by Mr. Brownlee that these men were taken out of the audit office at Montreal and were assisting the conductors.

"Their knowledge of forms and rates," he said, "is well adapted for that work. They understand probably better than a new conductor. They have nothing to do, however, with the management of the train."

"There is no evidence of any strike around the Union Station, to-day, is

there?" said J. D. McDonald, district

passenger agent. "The Grand Trunk

passenger service is being fully re-

sumed and all trains are practically time, the famous International

Limited arriving from Montreal five

minutes ahead of time. Public notice

was posted at city office and leading

hctels this afternoon that the Cotalt

special at 8.30 p.m. would be resumed

and it left with a good many passen-

gers prompt to the minute. Notice

also was given that the night express

North Bay, Timagami, etc., would be

started to-night, making full service on the northern division."

UNCOUPLED THE CARS

Freight Train Distributed for Blocks

at South Bend, Ind.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July: 24 .- The

first freight train 'on the G. T. R.

the strike was called was halted last night by strikers, who cut it into two

coupled that the train was strung out

along the track for blocks. Despair-

ing of making headway, the train

crew ran the engine into a round-

FALL WHEAT CUTTING STARTED

Crop is Good in Prince Albert-Will

Cut Soon in Southern Alberta.

WINNIPEG, July 24 .- (Special.)-

To-day's advices show that rains were

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that had been started in this city since

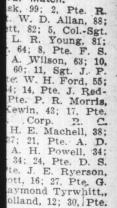
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vis, 46; \$3.50, Pte. Porter, 37; \$2. Pte. Whittemore, 35. ral Match.



Knights-Templar,

8th to 13th. sale at all Canaoffices August for above meetr the round trip. Irn untilAugust nt of fifty cents be extended for 6th Fast troins onto 8.00 a.m., p.m., carrying epers, etc. City east corner King

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imcoe-streetL. glish plumber, was Policeman Clark carnal knowledge of the same ads of age.

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Phone College 762 136 Huron, two at Battle Creek and a full DEATHS. DEATHS. ATKINSON-At his father's residence, 8 Clinton street, July 24th, Thomas Henry, infant son of Harry and Rebecca Atkin-son, aged 1 year and 18 days. Funeral from above address Tuesday, complement of yard crews at Chicago. "Applications are still being receiv-ed from a large number of men and

ways. "That would be of no use to Meaford and St. Catharines papers you. If we had just to build the railplease copy.

BAIRD-At her late residence, 209 Mu-tual-street, Toronto, on Sunday night, July 24, 1910, Amanda Burnham, dearly beloved wife of Samuel Baird, and daughter of the late Charles and Mary Burnham. way it would be a simple matter. But this means the making of a harbor and docks and the building of elevators, without which what good is your railway? In addition to that, it means Funeral to Cannington Necropolis on Tuesday, July 26th, on arrival of morn-ing train at Blackwater Junction. the organization of a steamship line. GRIGGS-On July 22, 1910, at Toronto General Hospital, Cora May Griggs, aged 34 years. because without that what is the good

aged 34 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Cheeseworth, 146 Al-bany avenue, Monday, July 25. (Private.) 'Now, as to government ownership, it is a big question, and does not ap-ply only to this railway. In other parts Cartage phone M. 2823. HOSKIN-Fell asleep in Jesus, at Tun-bridge Weils, England, on July 24, 190, Mary Agnes, beloved wife of John Hos-kin, K.C., LL.D., etc., formerly of "The Delta asleep in Jesus, at Tun-bridge Weils, England, on July 24, 190, Mary Agnes, beloved wife of John Hos-kin, K.C., LL.D., etc., formerly of "The kin. K. Dale," we have to adopt the policy in con-Toronto. "Until the day break, and the shad- structing a government line in

bit deting a government line in any part of Canada where people ask for it. We have either to adopt govern-ment ownership or private ownership and government control. It is imma-And government control. It is imma-of Elizabeth Hutchinson. Funeral from above address Tuesday. July 26, at 2.30 p.m., to the Necropolis. Friends and acquaintances please ac-cept this intimation. Asleep in Jesus. a company builds this line or the

Asleep in Jesus. Beifast papers please copy. McKENNA-On Saturday, July 23, 1910, Martha, widow of the late John Mc-Kenna, at 46 Caroline avenue. Funeral on Tuesday, July 26, at 2.30 p.m., from above address to St. James' Company builds this line or the government builds it, the government will maintain perfect control of the rates you have to pay over that line thru the railway commission. Ma-chinery has been devised and it will be attle further improved the will Cemetery. McDEVITT-Accidentally killed on Cana-you will not be overcharged in your by a train-wrecking accident almost be still further improved, to see that was followed twenty-four hours later dian Northern Rallway, at Beavertown, Ont., on July 23, 1910, John McDevitt

Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 7.30 a.m., From Campbell & Eddington's under-taking parlors, 1583 Dundas street, To-ed to be in a position to be position to be in a position to be in a po ed to be in a position to handle the entire project and take the goods pro-Interment at Silver Creek, Ont. RENNIE-At his late residence. Swansea. ed by the government.

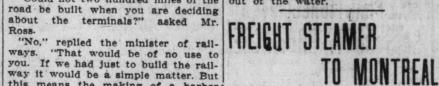
E. McDonald, M. P., spoke up on the same line, and said, coming from Late of Craig & Son. Phone Park 2950 the Province of Nova Scotla, that the people of maritime Canada were not damage to property or injury to pas-NORMAN A. CRAIC enamored of government ownership. (UNDERTAKER) 4 Hon. Walter Scott and Dr. McNeely, | M. P., made short addresses. 1253 QUEEN ST. WEST, -- TORONTO.

SASKATOON, Sask., July 24 .- (Special.)-Sir Wilfrid passed a quiet Sun-day, attending high mass in the morning. In the afternoon he received an address from the Catholic population in ber of the supreme court bench, died connection with the laying of the cor- locomotive. general over the entire prairie coun-try, and the benefit to grains in fill-quent to a severe paralytic stroke, at which Bishop Pascal officiated. Thunder showers are general Saturday, after a long illness, conse- ner stone of the new St. Paul's Church,

> Plan Your Civic Holiday Trip. Now is the best time to plan your Civic Holiday trip, Call at 63 Yonge-this morning evidence of an attempt-Dominion cabinet. He was mayor of Fredericton from 1869 to 1873, and again from 1878 to 1886, He was ap-pointed a judge in 1900.

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al deposits, contiguous to the rail-way, would pay for its construction. He admitted that under present-day conditions; the government would not build and operate the Intercolonial. "Could not two hundred miles of the rails of the second s it, and felt that the local traffic from Struck His Skull on Bottom.



Beach residents to their homes was in worse plight and so bad is the drifting of sand that the service is likely to "Could not two hundred miles of the out of the water. be interrupted for a couple of days. The heavy flood has made the road well-nigh unrecognizable and rehabili-

The heavy flood has made the four weils ing hunces constants in the weils in the water about thirty-five minutes by a cance from their club, and brought into the Roncesvalles and their upset was not the result of poor management is is usually the case. A rumor of two young men being drowned as a result of their dinghy being upset in last night's storm was set at result of their dinghy being upset in last night's storm was set at result of their dinghy being upset off Munro Park had been occupied by the case. A rumor of two young men being drowned as a result of their dinghy being upset off Munro Park had been o Special freight steamer from Toronto Tuesday, 5 p.m., for Montreal, Ottawa and intermediate points. Inland Lines, Ltd. Phone M. 1548. drivers refused to go west beyond Sunnyside, tho in some cases implored Meantime Ed. and Hector Charters by summer cottagers to do so and of-fered considerably more than the reg-ular fare. Their course was full of them up. The water was very rough by summer cottagers to do so and of-WHILE MILITIA GUARDED wisdom, for the Lake Shore-road was soon reduced to a quagmire. Flooded Subways. The man were reached just in the nick of time. Every time they Flooded Subways.

TRAIN WAS DERAILED

One striking evidence of the heaviness of the downpour was the inundated condition of the west end Queen and King-street subways. The water sult of their efforts to keep a hold. Was Going Very Slowly and No and King-street subways. The water and King-street subways. The water actually covered the bottom of subway to a depth of about three feet and reached the level of the flboring of a car passing thru the latter subway. A Material Damage Was Donepassenger jokingly remarked as the car started to make the passage, that what was needed wasn't a trolley car. but a submarine. Station-street, at the Union Depot, was also flooded. Another sign that there had been more than the gentle rain from heaven to be saving herself. referred to by Shakspere, was the ambitious cataract that poured down the sloping roadway at Sunnyside. It was quite a majestic torrent.

Fears were expressed last night that Staveley, 6 West Island Point, and the storm would work havoc in the Ollie Smiley, 2 West Island Point, upthe storm would work have in the Similer storm would work have in the single state of the single storm would work have in the single storm would and five third-class passengers. Second-class passengers. One hundred and five third-class passengers and fifty-nine soldiers were West Queen-street, went out and pickdamage must certainly result.

Wires Crossed.

ed them up.

When they were picked up

Six Were Upset.

A brilliant star of light which broke out in front of Shea's Yonge-street The train was not running more Theatre at 8.30 last evening, attracted a large crowd. Two feed wires of the than six miles an hour and no great sengers was inflicted. One coach tilt-Toronto Electric Light Company, cared slightly, but did not roll over, rying a current of 2000 volts or more, this side of Long Branch. The canoe capsized, and had it not been for the while the others skidded along the had been short-circuited by the afterties. The cause of the accident was noon's shower, After the light had due to the switch being thrown after dazzled the neighborhood for about timely succor of R. Reid and Harry the engine passed over it, and must 20 minutes, one of the wires parted Henwood of 441 Sackville-street, who ventured to the rescue in a gasoline launch, both lads would have perhave been the work of an expert, his and fell to the ground.

idea being to cause no injury to the P. C. 61 sent a hurry call to the brotherhood crew in charge of the light company and the railway com- ished. pany, but, the latter sent a man at once, he couldn't do anything in second time. The younger was uncon-A freight train was stalled this afternoon on the Rock Cut grade, pull- the absence of the light man, who did scious and the eldest utterly exhaust-Thunder showers are general thru-out the Saskatchewan district, the analycock on the third car from this time the constable had to keep a the engine. It was righted and the vigilant watch to keep people off the ceived medical care. wire, which hung right over the sidewalk.

As every light in the city was out for several minutes during this period in their launch, "Lily II." Ten min- set out to return. Night overtook it is a wonder that no one was hurt. fairly deluged.

MURDERER AND POLICE SEARCH

accomplish its purpose, however, as it was ground to pieces. What train was marked for derailment is hard to say. The first to pass over the track last night after dark was the "Moccasin," followed by the midnight and early topeless to expect to head, in hope to ke out a scanty fodder crop. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Willding, 10 Jordan St., Toronto ed

several VAWI HDCET AND TWO ed down across the track, and its crew IAWL UPDLI ANU IWU were out with shovels trying to cut a way out of the blockade. DROWN IN SUNDAY'S The stub line that carries the Balmy FIERCE STORM

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ortunately these last were excellent swimmers Ed. Rathbone and another member of the Parkdale Camoe Club were caught in last evening's squall on Humber Bay, and their dinghy upset. The young men, who are fortunately, good swimmers, were able to stick to good swimmers, were able to stick to their boat. They were rescued after being in the water about thirty-five

ONLY FORTY SAVED

TOKIO, July 24.—The Tetsurel Maru plying between Kobe and Darlen, sank last night off Chindo, Korea. The craft they would be thrown off, again by the upheaving water. Their finger steamer had 246 passengers on board, of whom 40 were saved. The others The police boat arrived when they were being rowed to shore, so it again Warships

were being rowed to shore, so it again got under way and hurried back to the bay, to find a big black 30-foot salling yacht, with a crew of five, aground at the western gap. This they helped off and then went on fur-ther errands of help. A launch reported disabled at the Humber provided to have repaired and

A launch reported to have repaired and Humber proved to have repaired and to be saving herself. .

Three in the Lake. A. saliboat, in which were John A. saliboat, in which were John Brown, 13 West Island Point; William Six first-class passengers were saved, including Mr. Cunningham, the British vice-consul at Saka, as well as thirteen second-class passengers.

taken off in the boats, and there is reason to believe that these boats Two boys, about 15 and 17 years old, either reached land or were picked up who left Hamilton in a cance Friday by the warships.

with the intention of paddling to Toronto, reached Port Credit in safety, TOOK A LONG ROAD and were coming on to the city when yesterday's squall caught them on

And Scared 'His Parents-A Boy's Adventure.

Ernest Heath, 15 years, living with his parents in rear of 19 Maitland-street, engaged in a long distance blcycle race, which lasted something over 25 hours, and covered the road in a barley field on the return jour-

own age, set out at 1.80 Saturday On seeing their patients somewhat afternoon to ride to Long Branch. revived, the rescuers, Reid and Hen-wood, set out to return to the city until they reached Hamilton, and then utes after they left the 9 o'clock down- them on the way and they lay down pour began. They must have been to sleep in a barley field. At daylight they arose and young Heath reached his home at 2.30 yesterday

ing and quality cannot be accurately aged 71. measured. Of course, however, this He was a law partner for 22 years rain, while benefiting grains and fodof the late Andrew G. Blair, who was der, is altogether too late to materialprime minister of New Brunswick, and ly affect the quantity of the crop. afterwards minister of railways in the Dominion cabinet. He was mayor of Other than that the plump grain will weigh and bulk more than shrivelled or undeveloped grains. Indeed, fall wheat cutting has started in Prince Albert, where the crop is good, and it

Judge Gregory Dead.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 24 .-

Hon. George F, Gregory, retired mem-

will very shortly start in southern Al-Mrs. Samuel Baird.

berta, the only place in the west where

tions of their grain, which it was 1869. Deceased leaves besides a hus-hopeless to expect to head, in hope to band, two sons, Charles S. Baird, and slept at 7½ Chestnut-street Saturday eke out a scanty fodder crop.

Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto ed ham, all of Toronto.

winter wheat is extensively grown, The rain will greatly benefit those far- the third ward. Deceased was born in mers, who, despairing of obtaining Hamilton Township, Northumberland s crop, have not plowed down por-tions of their grain, which it was 1869. County, in 1840, and was married in

(crane man).

The death occurred yesterday of the 10 p.m., Saturday, July 30. Tickets wife of Samuel Baird, tax collector for purchased and unused will be re-

and save congestion on the holiday, Telephone Main 6586. Office open 7 to to the rails. The instrument failed to Tickets accomplish its purpose, however, as it

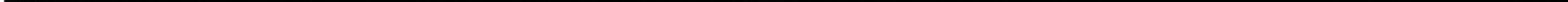
Dollar Was Gone.

Incident at Brockville. BROCKVILLE, July 24 .- (Special.)-The G.T.R. strike riot of Friday night under the eyes of the militia on guard The Hudson Bay Railway would be at the station and premises.

any

'Moccasin" from Montreal. It was on Sunday, 24th July, William Rennie, perly to market. If the legislation William-street crossing, and investinoticed that the engine stopped at the n his 76th year. Funeral Tuesday (private). No flow- ficient, such legislation would be pass- five coaches, with the exception of now on the statute books was not suf- gation showed that the entire train of the engine and forward truck of the baggage car, was derailed.

train proceeded.



THE TORONTO WORLD

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PASTOR RUSSELL'S SERMON ALL IN ADAM Even so ALL IN CHRIST Text:-"Since by man came death. by man also comes the resurrection of the dead ; for as all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive. But every man in his own order ; Christ the first fruits ; afterwards they that are Christ's during his presence" (I Corinthians xv, 21, 23, R. V.).

BROOKLYN, N.Y. July 24.-Once we I ground from which thou wast taken considered most unkind, unjust, the (Genesis iii., 2, 3, 16-19, 24). Thus we see that the penalty for sin Bible declaration that our Creator upon Adam and his race was that they

condemned all of Adam's race with should return to the dust. As we read him on account of Adam's "Original Sin." But now, in the light of the clearer unfolding of God's word, we alty is sufficiently awful when we clearer unfolding of God's word, we are privileged to see differently. Now think of what it means to die, to lose mental, moral and physical perfection injustice to Adam's children, but, con-trariwise, that in this very particular the Bible hell (sheel, througt the Oid he did them a kindness—that it was in the interest of humanity in general. Testament). And this sheol, the grave, the tomb, to which the Bible We are aware that this statement ap-pears paradoxical to those who have not yet gotten the proper focus upon the divine plan. The key which unlocks the difficulty is the proper ap-preciation of the penalty imposed upon Adam and his race.

The erroneous, unscriptural view of ings of Jesus and the apostles to the this penalty which came down to us same effect. In the New Testament the Greek word hades, representing from the "dark ages" teaches that God damned Father Adam, Mother Eve, and every child born to them to an eternity of torture at the hands of the tomb, thedeath state, takes the place of the Old Testament sheol in devils. It is this unscriptural and ir-rational view of the wage of Original every passage translated from the Old Testament into the New Testament Sin, which caused all our difficulty. Indeed, it is safe to say that no other false doctrine held by God's people ever drove away from God, from the Bible and from the fellowship of the church so many intelligent minds. the word purgatory nor the purgatory thought is expressed in the Scriptures. Thousands of bright, honest minds, after seeing this teaching of the Christian creeds formulated in the dark ages, have quietly withdrawn from them in heart, if not outwardly, say-ing to themselves, Evidently my reasoning faculties are of a different kind from those of many others prominent in the church: Without disputing the point, I simply conclude that I must think for myself and that, in so doing. I am forced out of sympathy with the majority of fellow-Christians on this basic doctrine.

But Bibles were few, and the people could not have read them even if they had possessed them; hence for long centuries the teachings of the clergy were accepted without Bible proofs, The difficulty is that while the majority of Christian people heartily repudiate these misrepresentations of God and His word, nevertheless the body knew anything except what they subject is not clear to them and they fear that to repudiate this doctrine were taught. The teaching is that practically all of humanity go to would be to repudiate the Bible and to become open infidels. And just here is therwise tortured for centuries-ultitheir mistake. The majority of them mately to gain release from the torture, when fitted for heaven. Upon this doctrine, in turn, sprung the doc-

are not Bible students. Even amongst ministers of the gospel comparatively few have any degree of knowledge of God's word. They know what they think about the Bible; what they betrine of saying "masses for the dead," who were believed not to be dead, but lieve that it teaches; what they have been told that it teaches; what the cateohisms say it teaches; but they have never made critical investiga-tions of the Bible themselves to ascertain its teachings. It is a part of our endeavor to arouse Christian peo-ple everywhere to search and study ceiver-Satan.

leges, by name Martin Luther, acci

of the past we may understand the apostle's words and find in them, not only justice and love, but harmony and beauty. Instead of all mankind going to eternal torment for Adam's sin, all go into the Bible hell, the grave, on account of his sin-and all of the men-tal, moral and physical blemishes of our race are a part of this heredity. tal, moral and physical blemisnes of our race are a part of this heredity. There would have been no hope of a future life, good or bad, had not God in His mercy provided the Saviour-the "Life-Giver," as the Spriac renders the word. In God's due time He set before his sen the concertuity of becoming His son the opportunity of becoming man's redeemer. The Logos was made flesh (John i, 14) and obediently gave flesh (John i, 14) and obediently gave Himself in death—"tasted death for every man." As by one man's disobed-ience the sentence of death passed upon all of the race, even so by the obedi-ence of the man Christ Jesus unto death justification to life passed for all of that race. Now we see the wise rea-son for permitting the sentence to pass thru one man's disobedience to all of his posterity. It was in order that one sacrifice for sin might make pos-sible the reconciliation of the entire roce.

roce. Now read our text and drink in its says all go, good and bad, rich and poor, holy and unholy, was the only hell known amongst any of the people of God for more than four thousand years, represented by the teachings of the Old Testament. Then came the New Testament times, and the teachever will fail to attain the full recov-ery from sin and death conditions will have himself to blame because of re-jection of the glorious arrangements which God made in and thru Christ,

God divides the salvation of man kind into two parts-the church to spirit nature and the world to perfect-It was nearly three hundred years after Jesus and the Apostles, after the writing of the New Testament, before state of the second He will accomplish thru the doctrine of purgatory was in-vented. And for this reason neither siah's reign of a thousand years.

The church, the "little flock" of saints, called, tried, tested, in the narrow way during this age, are to con-stitute the "first resurrection" class and to become "the Bride of Christ," "the Church of the First-Borns." centuries the teachings of the clergy were accepted without Bible proofs, and the doctrine of purgatory spread all over Christendom. All of our fore-fathers believed in it. It became the teaching of Christians everywhere that the mere handful of saints, in-stead of dying when they seemed to die, went to heaven and that the great mass of humanity, instead of dying

mass of humanity, instead of dying ing, the salvation, the uplifting, the when they seemed to die, went in some resurrecting, of mankind in general-mysterious manner to a mysterious from sin and death conditions—not to place called purgatory, of which no-

earthly conditions. All the willing and obedient shall be blessed by the great Life-Giver who purgatory, there to be roasted and eighteen centuries ago died, the Just for the unjust, and who, during the period since, has been selecting the bride class. With His bride He will reign to bless the world, to make the whole earth beautiful. As it is writ-ten, "I will make the place of My feet who were believed not to be dead, but intensely alive. The fear of purga-be as the Garden of Eden and the retory drew the people very close to the priests as the supposed counsellors of the Almighty, and the mass money wicked, we read, "All the wicked will drew the priests very close to the peo- He destroy" (Psalm cxiv. 20). He will ple. They were all honestly intention-ed, but all deceived by the great de-wise. They will die the second death ple everywhere to search and study the Scriptures and to assist them with Bible study helps, Bible keys, etc. And, thank God, there are thoudentally ran across a copy of the New Very wilful transgression and give stripes or punishments therefor teach them to love righteousness usness and to hate iniquity (Acts 11, 19-23.) the German language anywhere.

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sands in Spiritual Israel who are not howing their knees to Baal, but who restament in the Latin language. Beare anxious to know, to rightly uning an educated man, he was able to derstand, the word of God. Classes in read it, for there was not one copy Bible study are springing up all over the world These have recently adopt-Luther tells us of his perplexity. ed the name of "International Bible not finding purgatory in the New Tes-Students' Association." God is blesstament. He tried to interest the Pope ing them, not only with the opening in Bible study, but failed, and instead their own eyes more and more widely, but also in using them to bring others "out of darkness into His was branded a heretic. He protested and others protested; hence came the name Protestant. marvelous light" (I Peter ii. 9).

The Scriptures speak of a "famine not for bread nor for water, but for hearing of the word of the Lord." This famine is upon us now. Not only are Christian people hungry and thirsty for the bread of life and the water of life, but many of the worldly are feeling a longing for something better than the husks which they have. We do not know that all church members. nor all of any one church member ship, are thus hungering and thirsting for truth. But we do know that everywhere in all the various churches of that "the wages of sin is death"all denominations there is a hungry that all go into death, good and bad, class which cannot be satisfied to dis-honestly misrepresent itself as in harand that this death state is the sheol mony with the creeds. These bewildered sheap are, of late years, finding the green pastures and still waters of hey went from darkness into greater divine truth and grace-near to them-in the word of God-hidden under the rubbish of ignorance and superstition, mistranslation and misinterpretation

But as for the masses of all denom in combination with errors. It s the inations: Alas, they are falling into unbelief! The popular form of infideljoyed that has given any pow-wer and force to our various ity known as higher criticism has already swallowed up more than one-Christian systems, and that, to half of the ministry and of the most some extent, has neutralized the efintelligent part of the laity. The only fect of our errors. hope for any of these is in leaving the chaff and husks of medieval misin-Starting from their misunderstanding of Bible teachings respecting the wages of sin. Brother Luther and his terpretations of God's word and in

finding its true meaning, in which is noble companions battled bravely for refreshment, strength and new life. many truths, but made one great blun-However we read our Bibles in the der. past we read into them from the creeds gatory was contrary to the scriptures of a darker time the mischievous error and threw it away, not seeing the Bible hell, the tomb, they adopted anthat when the Bible declares a death penalty for sin it really means the reother hell and thereby went from had verse of this-life-eternal life in eterto worse on this subject. They said, the heathen and the masses of the torture. Who had the right to twist the inspired words in such a devivilized are surely not saintsilish fashion? Who had the right to they do not follow in the footsteps of add to the word of God and to make Jesus-surely, therefore, they cannot be of His spiritual flock. Concluding void its true teaching in this manner? Hear the words of the apostle, "The that these could not be taken to heav wages of sin is death; but the gift of en, they said, we must take them out of purgatory anyway, wherever we put them, because we have found out that God is eternal life thru Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans, vi., 23). What statement could be more simple? there is no such place as purgatory After conferences, seriously dislik-The wicked will not be granted life at all, either in pleasure or in pain. They ing to make out God's character wors are under sentence of death, destruc- than they formerly supposed, they Eternal life is a gift. And it said under their breaths, we must take tion.

them out of purgatory and quickly put will be given only to those to whom them into a hell of eternal torture and it will be a blessing-to those who will say as little about the matter as posaccept it thru Jesus Christ our Lord. sible. They were greatly relieved when long-headed Brother John Calvin ex-Let us turn to Genesis and note the statements made to our first parents respecting sin and its penalty. Let us ful going to heaven and the great mass plained to them about the mere hand

note that, without the twistings of the- going to eternal torture. He explain logy, we should have no difficulty in ed that God had foreordained and preunderstanding the Divine sentence, as destinated these awful results-that our first parents evidently had no dif- He might show His wisdom and His ficulty. The sentence upon Father power. As to a Adam for disobedience was, "Dying "Love divine, all love excelling,"

thou shalt dis"; "Dust thou art, and Brother Calvin seems never to have unto dust shalt thou return" Cursed thought of that. Brother Wesley and others since, tho less logical and theo-logical, did stand up for and declare is the ground for thy sake"; "Thorns and thistles shall it bring forth unto the love of God, even tho rather ab-surdly they claimed that He was thee, until thou return unto the



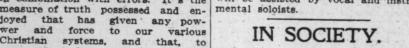
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Summer Amusements

"School," that delightful comedy by Tom Robertson, will be presented tonight and all week by Miss Haswell These Protestants were undoubtedly and her company at the Royal Alexas sincre before their protest as andra. "School" was written by this they were afterward; hence their pro- clever dramatist shortly after his test was against the very doctrines "David Garrick" became such a suc-which once they had proclaimed as cess in 1864. His other works prothe truth. Their minds were full of duced in the next few years the thought that a dead person is not "Ours," "Caste" and "Play." The lead, but more alive than before he comedy is a gentle satire on the fooldied, and that some of these at death ish old "fop" who has now almost diswent to heaven, while the great ma- appeared from English society, but jority went to purgatory. They did was much in evidence after the Crimnot see the teaching of the Bible, ean war.

This afternoon the annual grand musical week will commence at Hanlan's and hades of the Bible. Instead of Point, when the 48th Highlanders' setting tis true light upon God's Word Band will inaugurate the festival. Concerts will be given both afternoon bone of reinstatement to the men, he darkness on this point Here we and evening. There is no doubt this wish to emphasize the thought that all will be the musical event of the seathese noble men, Catholics and Pro- son, owing to the friendly rivalry betestants, in their day, like all true tween the different conductors eople to-day, held a measure of truth furnish the best program. All bands will be assisted by vocal and instru-



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Mr and Mrs. W. S. Kerman and family, Elm-avenue, Rosedale, and Miss Edna Colby are staying at the Wa-Wa Hotel, Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

At the bridge tournament held at the Queen's Royal on Wednesday and Thursday, the following were the prize-winners: Highest score, Mr. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Congden and Mrs. Fred Glackmeyer, who received beautiful green and gold Tiffany vases; Mrs. Bristol and Mrs. Burgess, pale pink and blue scarfs with silver; Mrs. H. H. Suydam and Mrs. Richard Walsh, real lace handkerchiefs; Mrs. Glackmeyer and Mrs. Congden, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Burgess and Miss Taylor, very handsome handpainted fans.

Third University Lecture.

The third of the illustrated evening lectures at the University of Toronto will be delivered Tuesday evening, by Professor J. Home Cameron, The lec-turer will give in an elementary way ome account of the founding of the of our train and yard employes left mistaken. Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood by Holour service at 9.30 Monday night, man Hunt, D. G. Rossetti, Millais and five hours' notice, I think the public others; its decline and disintegration, will thoroly appreciate our efforts in and the diverging courses pursued by caintaining our passenger service as its three leading painters, and, finally, well as we have, and if they will its influence on subsequent art. The lecture will be given in the physics longer order will be restored out of building, and will begin at 8.15 precisely. chaos."

Conservatory School of Expression. The annual calendar of the Toronto ed in Toronto shortly after 6 o'clock Conservatory School of Expression Saturday evening from Port Huron; for 1910-11 has just been issued. In but Mr. Brownlee decided not to send addition to the regular departments of it on to Montreal in the fear of some the School of Literature, Expression; molestation to the crew. "It would Public Reading, Physical Culture and hardly be safe," he said, "with so Dramatic Art, a greatly enlarged de-partment in Public Speaking, and a children's department have been add-real on Monday.

ed. It will also be seen that the coned. It will also be seen that the con-tinued growth in the school has neces-Brockville last night, delaying all of sitated an enlarged faculty. Copies of the new calendar may be had on appli-cation.

Wm. Wrigley, Jr. & Co., Ltd., 7 Scott Street, Toronto, On STRIKE PRACTICALLY OVER cient crews to start freight trains running east on Monday morning 'Reports received from our Eastern SAYS SUPT. BROWNLEE division at 5 p.m. show full passenger service on the main lines on all branches excepting the Port Rowan branch and the Port Colborne, Port Dalhousie line. We Who Goes So Far as to Assert will operate full service on these lines on Monday. One eastbound freight That All Freight Will Be left Port Huron at 4 a.m. with full train of ore for the Hamilton steel Moving in Day or Two. at Dundas. It landed at the steel works just in time to prevent the uc-cessity of blowing out the furnaces Superintendent Brawnlee said late and throwing a large number of men Saturday afternoon that the strike out of employment. The freight which was broken and the men were beleft Port Huron with 31 cars of export ginning to, come back in large numstuff at 6 a.m. reached here shortly bers to re-enlist with the company. 6 p.m. Another freight train

after So well has the company been able to reorganize its train and vard crews six-cars of export cheese at Ingersoll that it will not even hold out the A westbound way freight train left foronto at 10 a.m. for various stasaid. They must engage as new men. tions between Toronto and London. expect to make a heavy run of getting none of their former prestige freight in both directions on Monday. to that their years of service carried. Rush of Applicants.

"Our misguided employes are begin-"Applicants have been coming forward, and are still coming," he said, ing application for re-employment. The entire crew of one of the branch faster than our examiners can take care of them, and the indications are lines reported for duty this afternoon that within four or five days-no, I'll and the indications are that before make it three or four days, instead of Monday a large number will apply for re-employment. four or five-we should be in a posi-"On our Ottawa division we have a

tion to handle all the traffic, freight sufficient number of crews to handle all passenger and freight trains, and and passenger offered. have two yard engines with full crews Number of Full Crews. working in Ottawa yard.

"It might be of interest to the public to know the number of full crews, "On our western division, which both passenger and freight, we comprises all the lines west of Detroit have on each division, which are as and St. Clair River, my latest reports follows: Eastern-34 passenger crews, 39 freight crews, 15 yard crews. Ottawa division-Six passenger show all passenger trains running and practically on time and the superintendent reports that he has finished the examination of a sufficient number of rews, 5 freight crews, 3 yard crews. experienced trainmen to enable him Middle division - Thirty-eight pasto begin handling thru freight trains senger crews, 7 freight crews. Sunday, and that on Monday morning Western division-Thirty-eight pasthe way freight trains will run as

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senger crews, 16 freight crews, 11 yard usual. We have three yard engines crews. with full crews working in the Port "The number of crews on the west-Huron yards; 2 yard engines with

ern division represents the full com-plement under normal conditions. On 3 yard engines will full crews in the the other divisions we are still short Detroit yards. This is not the full some crews, but not many, and these force in any of these yards, but is will be soon supplied. amply sufficient to begin with. Replacing 3800 Men. the middle of next week conditions "When it is borne in mind that \$800 should be normal, or I am very much

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nditions prevail, east and south of Montreal. This includes the Portland main patient for a very few days and Quebec and the Messina Springs and Rouse's Point lines. Between Montreal and Toronto all passenger service has been maintained on time. The big train of export freight land-We had the Belleville Old Boys excursion out of Toronto at 8.10 a. m., as advertised, and a special with the Kingston Old Boys in 10 cars left here

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Montreal to-day, but we have suff- THOUGHT HE WAS DROWNED WHEAT CROP OF 1910 Estimates on July 1 From Interne-tional Agricultural Institute. East End Painter Gave the Police a Scare. A cablegram from International Agri-cultural Institute, Rome, to T. K. Do-herty, Canadian correspondent of the Edward George Verral 23 Allan-av enue, a decorator, threw a scare into the police without disturbing his own

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comfort yesterday morning. He had gone to sleep on the west bank of the Don, just south of the Winchester-street bridge Saturday night, after removing his coat and hat works and picked up 16 cars of stone After sleeping for a time he arose an sauntered home, leaving the coat and hat behind him.

British India, 358,151,465 bushels, compared with 284,314,778 last year. Roumania, 131,001,750 bushels, They were later found and it was thought that he had ended his life in the river. When enquiries were made at his home by Policeman Greenwood, pared with 59.043.045 last year Japan winter wheat 20,779,715 bushels the supposed suicide was found to have peacefully continued his slumbers in compared with total winter and spring crop of 23,584,000 bushels last year. Condition of spring wheat, 128, com-pared with last spring's crop; Great Britain condition, 101, compared with 19 left London at 4 p.m. with local his bed, freight for Toronto, and will pick LP a swim. his bed, and to be on his way to take ear average.



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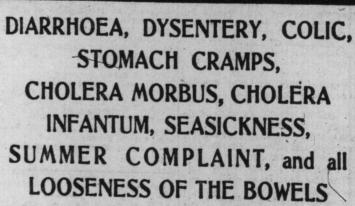
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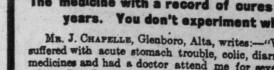
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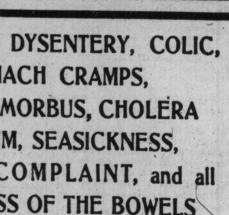
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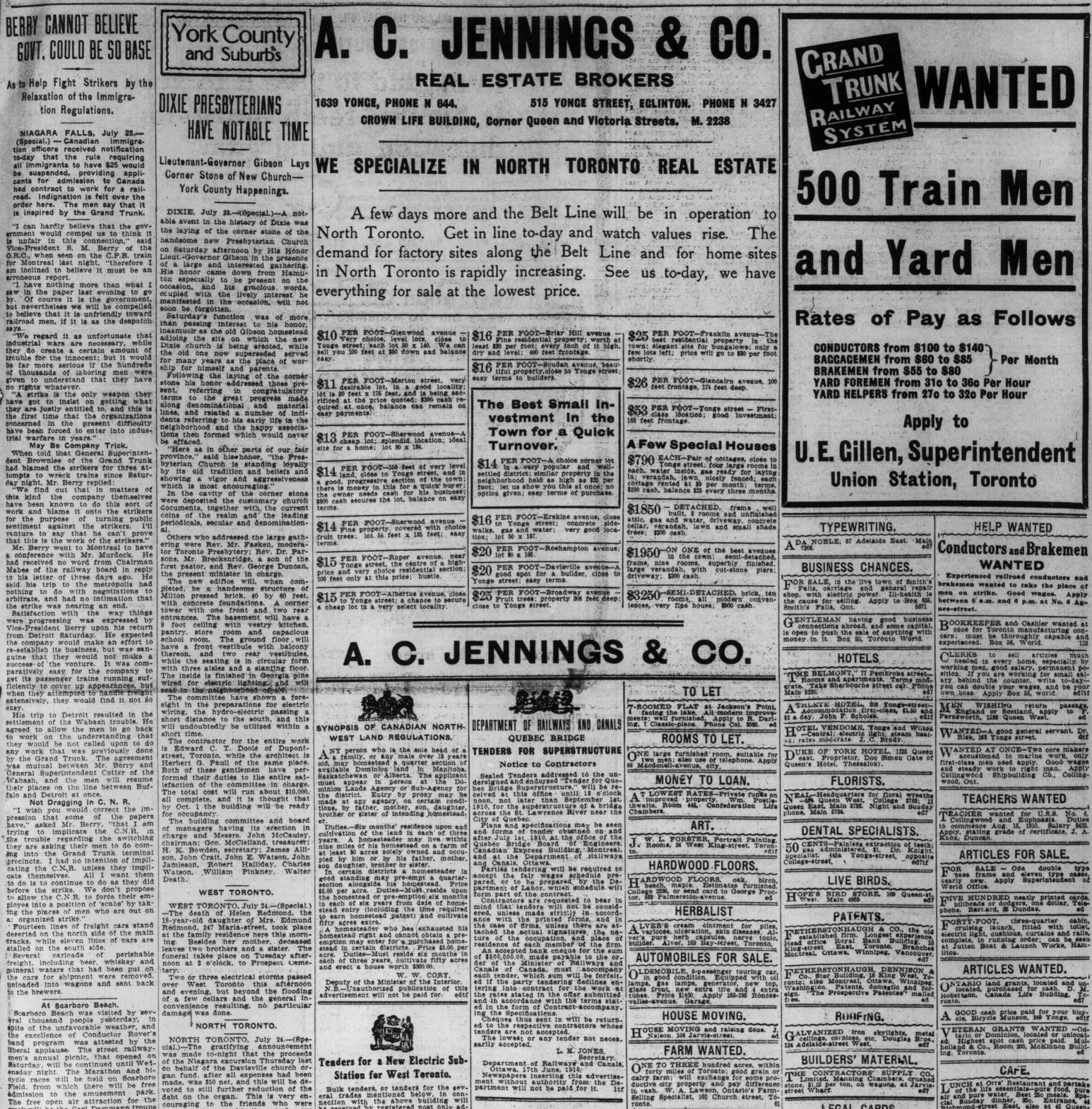
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Frank Kerr, no home, 19 years, Scotch, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a shirt from W. V. Ken-drick & Co.'s store in Yonge-street.

MARKHAM VILLAGE.

MARKHAM VILLAGE, July 24 .-

S. G. Brown and family of Montreal are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

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leaves two brothers and a sister. The funeral takes place on Tuesday after-Several carlcads of perishable freight, including beer, whiskey and noon at 2 o'clock, to Prospect Cememineral waters that had been put on terv. the cars for shipment were removed, Two or three electrical storms passed unloaded into wagons and sent back

over West Toronto this afternoon and evening, but beyond the flooding of a few cellars and the general inconvenience resulting, no particular Scarboro Beach was visited by sev- damage was done.

NORTH TORONTO.

band program was attested by the liberal applause. The street railway-NORTH TORONTO, July 24 .- (Spe cial.)-The gratifying announcement was made to-night that the proceeds men's annual picnic, that opened on Saturday, will be continued until We1-Saturday, will be continued until Wei-ensday night. The Marathon and bigan fund, after all expenses had been cycle races will be held on Scarboro gan fund, after all expenses had been oycle races will be held on Scarboro made, was \$50 net, and this will be devoted to still further reduction of the debt on the organ. This is very enadmission to the amusement park. The free open air attraction for the couraging to the friends who were week will be the Carl Dammann troupe largely instrumental in the carrying out of European acrobats, who present an of the plan. ct of remarkable cleverness and re-On Sunday next the pulpit finement. It was the headliner in the Davisville Methodist Church will be oc-cupied by Rev. Dr. Cleaver. Solicitor T. A. Gibson and family are summering at Port Colborne. Keith and Proctor vaudeville circuit last season. A grand pyrotechnic dis-play will be given for the street railwaymen on the water front to-mor-

In all the town churches to-night there were small congregations, due to

WESTON. WESTON. July 24.-(Special.)-The Weston Council Chosen Friends held a very enjoyable and successful excurs-ion to Centre Island on Saturday af-Mestor Council Chosen Friends held a very enjoyable and successful excurs.
 ion to Centre Island on Saturday afternoon, which was well attended.
 The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches held union services to-day, Rev. Mr. Strangways officiating.
 Rev. A. H. MacGillivary has left for an extended trip up the lakes.
 The picnic held under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church on the

The picnic held under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church on the fair grounds on Saturday afternoon was a great success. The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted. Chairman Board of Control, City Hall, Toronto, July 19th, -1910.

NORWAY.

St. John's Will Hold Annual Prom-

building, and will shortly pull it down and erect thereon a number of cottages. Sheriff Carney of Sault Ste. Marie has been stating bid doughter. Mrs enade Concert.

has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Joseph Wilson, who is now liv-ing here. Rev. Mr. Wilson succeeds NORWAY, July 24 .- (Special.)-The ing here. Rev. Mr. Wilson succeeds annual promenade concert of the Rev. Mr. Wallwin in the pastorate of Church of St. John the Baptist, under

the Methodist Church. Rev. Eli Middleton of East Toronto Occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here to-dáy, Church nere to-dáy, Church of St. John the Baptist, under the auspices of the Norway Branch A. Y.P., will be held in Mr. Maughan's Park, Small's Pond, on Wednesday evening, July 27, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock.



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Public Traders in New York Market Caught By Another Big Decline-Canadian Exchanges Are Influenced.

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after MONDAY, THE 1ST OF AUGUST NEXT. The Trarsfer Books will be closed from the 16th to 31st of July, 1910, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. D. R. WILKIE, General Manager. Toronto, 22nd June, 1910. 1tf

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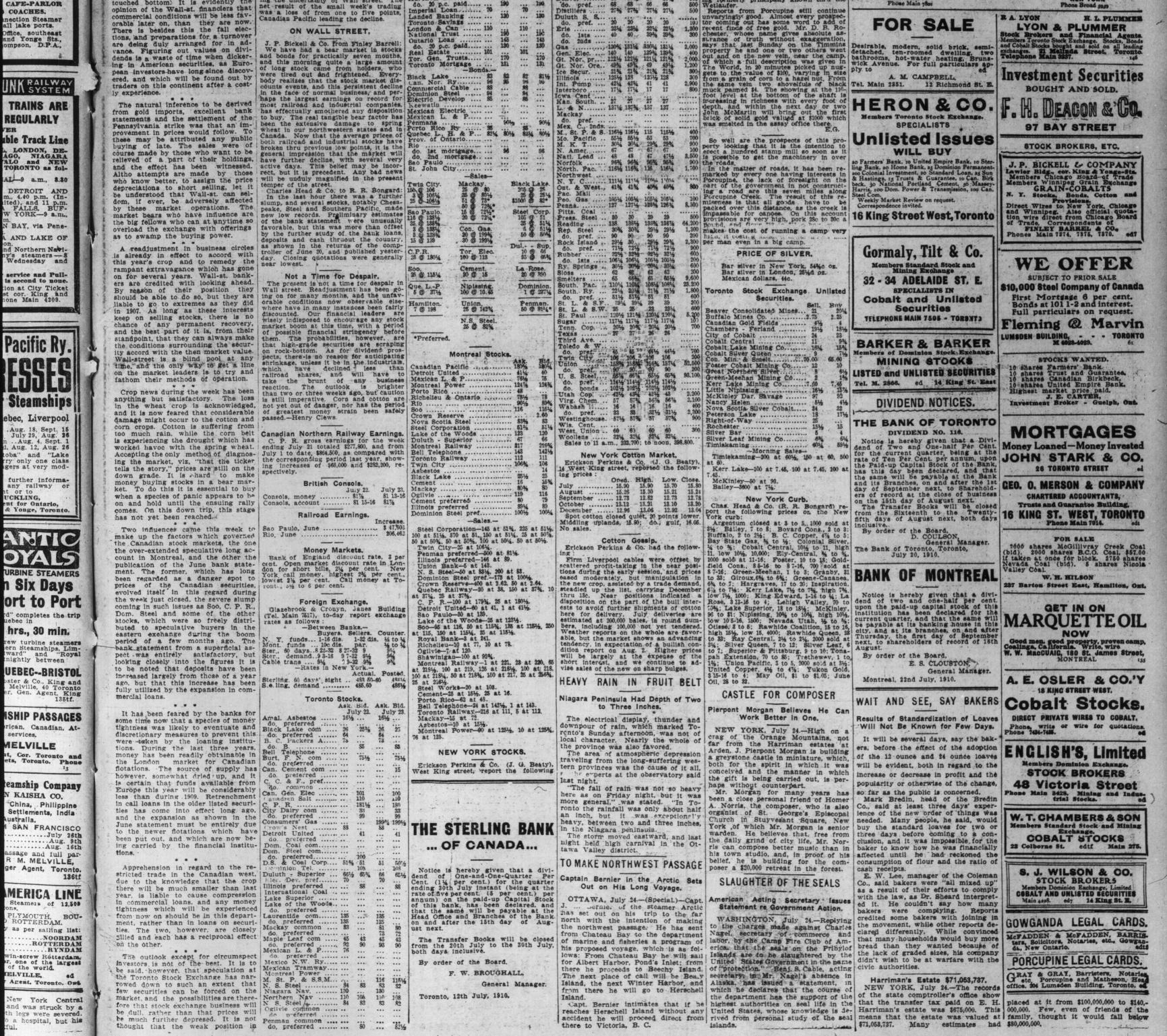
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Women's Underwear at Half Price tung Pongee Every woman recognizes the wisdom of picking up

good summer underwear, even in excess of her immediate needs, when it comes at such prices as these.

Vests, Drawers, Combinations, Corset Covers, fine ribbed cotton, light merino or fine wool, low and medium neck, short or no sleeves; drawers tight fitting or umbrella style. Sizes 32 to 38 bust measure in the lot. Regular prices 20c to 75c. Tuesday half-price.

Last of these Children's Dresses-Half-Price

A mother who spends her days everlastingly stitching for her children is making life a drudgery-no need to do it either in the face of such chances as we offer on



Men's Togs Swept Away

before the Summer Stock-taking breeze; we have put such prices on the Men's Wear mentioned here, that every article should be sold by noon. To buy Outing Shirts at 67c each when they're most in demand is attractive enough—but, beside that, there's Balled Balbriggan Underwear, Linen Coats, Straw Hats and Wash Vests-the kind that will wash, not the kind that come back from the laundry like streaky bacon-all at

Worthy Wall Coverings Beautiful Irish Table

Beaded Bags \$1.98 Reduced Every woman will want one of hese beautiful Anneberg Beaded Wall Paper, Burlap, Mouldings Bags at the price we are going to We are after big selling sell them at on Tuesday. Regular \$3.50, for \$1.98. for Tuesday. See those 3 special lines. NEW BELTINGS.

Heavy Cord Silk Belting, in navy blue ground, with vertical stripes of light blue, and black and white. 2 and 21/2 inches wide; this is a

8,500 roll Parlor and Dining Room Imported Wall Papers, in reds, greens, browns, creams, blues and light shades. Regular to 50c, Tuesday, 17c. scarce article on account of the sudden demand. Yard. 50c.

Tuesday, 1c,

2,000 yards Dyed Burlap, in green

EACH. Every one of these full bleached rich satin damask Table Cloths was made in Ireland from the longest, cleanest, strongest pure flax; the maker is one of the most reliable in the world, and they are full Simp-son quality; the designs are beau-tiful, with border all around; 2 x 2½ yards. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. Tuesday \$1.89. PRETTY DUCHESS TOILET COVERS 23c EACH. Full bleached, assorted designs; some have pretty colored borders,

Cloths \$1.89

ANOTHER CLEARANCE OF 100 TABLE CLOTHS FOR \$1.89 EACH.

some have pretty colored borders, fringed all around, for washstands, dressers, etc., 16 x 48 inches. On sale in Linen Department upstairs, each, Tuesday 23c.

Wash Vests that Will Wash Men's Wash Vests, sizes 35 to 46. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$3.00. Tuesday 98c.

Youths' Linen Coats, sizes 34, 35 and 36. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday 49c.

Boys' Mother Friend Shirt Waists, sizes 3 to 6 years only. Regular price \$1.00. Tuesday 29c.

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Tuesday. This Sale will give you more time to enjoy your children, instead of just slaving for them.

Clearing the balances of several of our best selling lines of Wash Dresses; all the popular colors and styles represented. One of the best chances the season has offered you. Not all sizes in every style, but sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot. Regula values \$1.25 to \$5.00. Tuesday halfprice.

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Ebony and Imitation Ebony Back Nail Scrubs. Regular 35c and 50c. Clearing Tuesday 25c.

Gents' Shaving Brushes. Regular Tuesday 10c.

1,000 jars of De Miracle Face Cream, will not promote the growth of hair. Regular 25c. Clearing Tuesday 5c.

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Tuesday 10c. Derma Viva Complexion Cream.

Regular 50c. Tuesday 29c. De Miracle Medicated Soap. 10c

size. Clearing Tuesday 5 for 25c. Armour's Super Cream Shaving Stick. 25c size. Tuesday 15c.

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Scratched Ebony Cloth and Hat Brushes. Regular 75c and 85c. Clearing Tuesday 49c.

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(Phone direct to Department.)



Tapestry Carpet for good wear 73c yard Very durable and satisfactory for

a much-trodden floor, good fast colors that will defy sunlight. 1.000 yards English Tapestry Carpet, in a large range of floral, Oriental, chintz and conventional signs; a variety of colors that will

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Shantung Pongee, 34 inches wide. splendid quality for dresses, waists and coats, ladies' underwear and men's shirts. This quality has sold regularly at 75c per yard. Special clearing price for Tuesday 50c per yard. BEAUTIFUL BLACK VOILES,

TUESDAY 63c. Marked About 25 Per Cent. Under Regular Value.

Special purchase of French Eng-lish and German Volles, fine, med-ium and coarse mesh; these volles are excellent for skirts, waists, dresses and suits; lovely orisp fin-ish; full rich blacks and unfading dyes. 42 and 44-inch. Tuesday 63c. (Phone orders filled.)

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sole, black, tan; sizes 6 to 10. Reg-

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Utility Boxes---What Woman Hasn't One They're really most convenient just to hold those "fussier" things, fancy waists and underclothingand skirts, too-that can't go in with heavy clothes. 100 Large Utility Boxes, uphol-

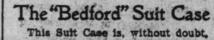
Swiss Crossbar Muslins 19c (Wash Goods Department.) Special Stock-taking Bargains. 60 pieces high quality Swiss Cross-bar Muslins, pure white, most exquisite patterns, large sheer broken checks; nothing more styl-ish for summer dresses; a big re-duction off regular prices. Special 19e.

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They are made of genuine cowhide leather, with special ring handle, built on an English steel frame, with two double bolt locks. inside straps and shirt pocket. linen lined. 24-inch. \$4.50; 26-inch, \$4.95. Two outside straps \$1.00 extra.

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18 All-steel Leatherette Folders, rubber tires, hoods, spring seats, ad-justable fronts. Regular \$6.00, Tuesday, \$3.95.

14 Carriages and Go-Carts, some reed or leatherette hoods, others with parasols, all new-

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300 Market Baskets, handy sizes, well made, with handles and covers.

Worth up to 50c. Tuesday only

29c. 50 only Shopping Baskets, large size, with metal bound handle strongly made, with cover. Worth \$1.75. Tuesday \$1.25. Fancy Paper Racks, all different designs. Tuesday 50c and 75c.

50 ONLY HAMMOCKS FOR TUES

DAY. Our Special Hammock, in fancy

WALL PAPER AT 170.

each, Tuesday 23c. 1,100 YARDS IRISH TEA TOWEL-INGS & YARD. 23 in. wide, good, heavy, round thread. Glass or Tea Towelings, red border, lots of body, and will dry perfectly. Regular 10c and 12½c yard. Tuesday 8c. IRISH DRESS LINENS 34c YARD.

IRISH DRESS LINENS 34c YARD. White, pure linen, 36 or 40 in. wide, cream or brown Holland, 38 to 40 inches wide, all the newest things for outing dresses, motor coats, children's seaside dresses, boys' wash suits; almost anything one could want, at, per yard, Tues-day 34c. (Phone direct to Linen Dept.)

English Dinner Sets The price at which we've marked these English Dinner Sets

(12 persons) is a very fair criterion of the values to be found throughout our Chinaware section during this sale. A few more days' selling such as we've had lately will put our stock where we want it. This list assures. all-day interest for to-morrow. tery. Regular up to \$3.25. Tues-day's special \$1.98. Water Bottles, American clear pressed glass, plain and colonial designs. Regular 29c. Tuesday

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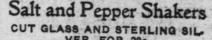
High Grade English Dinner Sets at a phenomenal low price for Tuesday's selling, full set for 12 persons, Hancock's opaque china, rich Oriental design, making a beautiful decorative set. Regular \$17.25. Tuesday \$12.23.

1,000 pieces hand painted Vienna Chinaware, Doulton Ware, comprising Fruit Dishes, Cake comprising Fruit Disnes, Cake Plates, Jugs, Cups and Saucers, Loving Cups, Ash Trays, etc.; grouped together for a quick clear-ance, Tuesday's special 25c. 40-piece China Tea Set, in a

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CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS 290 EACH,

1,000 Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, handsomely cut patterns, heavy sterling silver tops, Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair. Tuesday 290 each.

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10 sets only the works of Rob-ert Louis Stevenson, in 10 volumes, full Hbrary size, half bound leather, seal morocco, handsome gold backs, marbled sides, new clear type, laid paper; this is the greatest bargain ever offered of this popular author. Tuesday 10 vols., \$8.75. (On sale Book Department.)

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1,000 bags Lake of the Woods Five Roses Flour, ½ bag in cotton, Choice Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each, per lb. 16c. Post Toasties, 3 packages 25c. St. Charles Cream, 3 tins 25c. Choice Mild Cheese, per lb. 16c. Fancy Japan Rice, 4 lbs. 25c. Kkovah Lemonade Powder, per Pure Gold Quick Tapioca, Choco-late and Custard Powder, 3 pack ages 25c. Campbell's Soup, assorted, 2 time

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Canned Yellow Peaches, in heavy syrup, per tin 15c. Parowax, for sealing fruit and jam, 1-ib. box 10c. Telephone direct to department,

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Three Important Little Lots of Women's

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Sizes 3, 31/2 and 4 Only.

100 pairs Women's "Invictus" Bo 's travellers' samples, in all the popular leathers, including patent colt, vici kid, tan calf and chocolate kid; Blucher, lace and button styles. Sizes 3, 3½ and 4 only. Regular \$5.00. Tuesday \$2.95.

50 PAIRS WOMEN'S "J. & T. BELL" BOOTS IN ALL SIZES, REGULAR \$4.00 FOR \$2.95.

50 pairs Women's Boots, in all sizes 21/2 to 7, the well-known J. & T. Bell brand on the soles, vici kid and patent colt leathers, blucher cut. Regular price \$4.00. Tuesday \$2.95.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS. In Sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2, 6, 61/2 and 7 Only.

150 pairs Women's Oxfords, the balances of some of our best selling

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180 pairs Women's Kid Blucher Boots, all sizes, 21/2 to 7. Regular \$2.50. Tuesday \$1.99.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

120 pairs Women's Patent Slippers, all sizes, 21/2 to 7. Regular \$2.75. Tuesday \$1.99.

180 pairs Women's White Canvas Oxfords, all sizes, 21/2 to 7, Reg-

160 pairs Women's Canvas Bathing Shoes, all sizes, 3 to 7. Regular

40 pairs only Women's Boots, in sizes 1 to 4 only, kid and patent colt. Regular \$2.00 to \$4.00. Stock-taking Clearance Tuesday, 99c.

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with heavy sterling silver tops,

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, Tuesday 29c each

