THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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SURRENDERS CITY TO PROVE PEACE DESIRE

Federal Forces Ordered by Huerta's Successor to Evacuate One of Central Mexico's Large Cities

CARRANZA ARRANGES TO TAKE AUTHORITY

Attitude of New Government Toward Debts of Former Will Be Taken Up When Carranza is Established

WASHINGTON, July 18. — To demonstrate that the new provisional government in Mexico wished to restore peace without further bloodshed, Francisco Carbajal, Huerta's successor, ordered the Federal forces to evacuate San Luis Potosi, one of the large cities in Central Mexico. General Carranza, Constitutionalist chief, has sent a commission to Celeyat to meet the three commissioners sent from Mexico City by Carbajal with authority to arrange for the transfer of authority to the Constitutionalists.

These advices were received today at the Mexican Embassy by Senator Jose Castello, personal representative here of President Carbajal.

Mr. Castello said that since the Constitutionalist forces had arrived in front of San Luis Potosi, and there might be difficulty in arranging a suspension of hostilities, it was deemed more convenient to give the city to the Constitutionalists without conflict, and manifest at the same time the willingness of the Carbajal government to arrange peace. He had received no definite information, however, as to whether the evacuation had occurred as yet.

Unofficial reports from Glaatamore last night indicated that the Federals had departed.

Mr. Castello had little information as to the whereabouts today of the Carbajal commissioners. He said he understood, however, that Carranza had sent a committee to meet them, but merely as an escort to Montoccy, and without authority to discuss terms of peace. The commission sent by Carbajal has instructions to go directly to Carranza's headquarters.

Diplomats Stand Pat.

While there is considerable interest in whether the Constitutionalists will carry out their announced plan of repudiating the debts contracted by the Huerta government with European nations, it was learned authoritatively today that neither European diplomats nor republics of the American Government had taken any steps as yet toward adjusting the difficulty.

It was said at the state department that this phase of the Mexican tangle would not be taken up until a new

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4.)

MOTOR HEADLIGHT DAZZLES WOLVES

STE. ST. MARIE, Ont., July 18.—Mr. Wm. Marshall who has just returned from a motor tour on Manitoulin Island, had a rather exciting experience with wolves in the course of his trip. He was going from Gore Bay to Little Current when four wolves suddenly appeared on the road. The strong headlight apparently dazzled them and the car ran over one wolf killing it while the others took to the bush. Wolves are not common on the island and these apparently came over on the ice from the north shore last winter.

ALMOST READY FOR COMMERCIAL BOATS

NEW YORK, July 18.—According to Frederick Alcock, general manager of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., the Panama Canal will be ready for commercial traffic on or before July 31. Mr. Alcock, who has just returned from Colon, said that Gov. Goethals would most likely inform Washington of this possibility within a few days. "From what the governor told me," remarked Mr. Alcock, "I think he will soon inform the government that the big waterway will be ready for big ships before the end of this month."

VILLA OFFERS TO PROTECT AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—General Villa communicated with the state department today offering a guarantee for the protection of the lives and property of Americans and other foreigners along the border in the states where he is in power. Villa's message was reported by Consul Edwards from El Paso, who also telegraphed that reports mentioning the fall of Palomos were believed to be untrue. Edwards has received word that only a small band of some hundred robbers took part in the battle, that the constitutionalist forces were not annihilated and that the city still is in their hands.

MONTEREY, Mex., July 17.—Seven thousand constitutionalists' troops were today ordered to march toward Mexico City to be ready to preserve order there in case of an outbreak.

MUCH ACCUSED MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

MONTREAL, July 18.—John Rice, engineer and repairer of old furniture, accused of writing letters threatening to murder Sam Holman, general manager of the Dorval and King Edward Jockey Clubs, and of making an attempt to fire the Dorval race track, grand stand and houses on the property, was arraigned in court this morning. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to July 22.

HINDUS CANNOT BE DRIVEN AWAY

VANCOUVER, July 18.—The attempt of the immigration officials to force the departure of the Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru failed distinctly. The Hindus are so absolutely in possession of the vessel that they refuse to allow any officials to come near the ship and have Capt. Yamamoto and the purser held prisoners in the hold of the vessel.

THEY'RE NOT WORRYING

Mrs. Helen Corby, daughter of Mrs. Ida Powell, sister of Mrs. Carman, and who was called before the grand jury, and Dr. Carman smilingly entering the court house for the trial that has created an immense stir in the States.

TRIAL OF MME. CAILLAUX WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Intense Interest Shown in Case of the French Woman Who Killed the Editor of The Figaro

MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE WITNESSES

PARIS, July 18.—Mme. Caillaux, wife of the former French premier and minister of finance, is to be taken tomorrow from the St. Lazare prison to the Conciergerie adjoining the Palace of Justice to await her trial, beginning Monday, for killing on March 16 Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figaro.

The prisoner is to be lodged in the cell occupied in 1902 by Mme. Terese Humbert when undergoing trial on charges of swindling the French public out of several millions of dollars.

Mme. Caillaux's health appeared today to be much better than it was when she was first arrested in March. It is reported she intends to apply for a divorce after the trial, whatever its outcome, as she is said to consider that by separating from her husband she will show the greatest mark of her love for him, because by remaining with him she would prove an obstacle to his political career.

The trial is expected to last at least five days and probably will not be ended till Saturday.

The space in court usually occupied by spectators is to be given up almost entirely to newspapermen, 142 of whom from all parts of the world have been allotted places in the press box. Women are not to be allowed in the public section of the court, but a few places have been reserved for them in the passage way leading from the jury room to the jury box.

May Be Demonstration.

Some commotion was caused today in legal circles by the report that the authorities intended to place strong detachments of municipal guards both inside and outside the palace of justice in order to prevent the possibility of disturbances, as it had been stated that the royalists intended to make a demonstration.

Interest in the trial increases in intensity as the hour approaches for the public appearance of Madame Caillaux. The newspapers again recite the series of political and judicial scandals which attended the killing of Calmette, while many columns are filled with discussions of the case and rumors that some of the most prominent figures in the political world are to be examined in court. The testimony of President Raymond Poincare will be read.

The vital legal question in the case is that of premeditation. The prosecution, directed by Procurator-General Jules Herbaux, declares that the crime was deliberately planned by Madame Caillaux in order to rid her husband of a formidable opponent. The defence, on the other hand, will seek to show that Madame Caillaux intended only to teach Calmette a lesson and that his death was an accident. Her counsel is Ferdinand Labori, who became famous as the defender of Captain Dreyfus.

Questions for Jury.

The questions to be put to the jury are, first, "Is the accused guilty of wilful homicide?" and second, "Was the homicide premeditated?" If the jury replies "yes" to both questions the sentence must be death. If the reply is "yes" to the first and "no" to the second question without extenuating circumstances the sentence must be hard labor for life. If extenuating circumstances are admitted the term must be hard labor for a period fixed by the judges, ranging from five to twenty years.

RAILROAD MAN WAS SHOT BY STRANGER

Shooting Occurred in Office of President of St. Louis Terminal Association

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Felix E. Anderson, assistant to the president of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, was shot today by a man who entered his office and demanded to see President McChesney. Mr. Anderson was shot in the left shoulder. He was taken to a hospital. The wound is not dangerous. The assailant entered the office of the terminal association at the Union Station and demanded to see President McChesney. Mr. Anderson asked him his business, and after a few words, the man drew a revolver and fired. He then ran out of the office and disappeared.

FUNERAL OF THE ARCHDUKE AND HIS WIFE AT TRIESTE

The bodies of the two victims of the assassination at Sarayevo were taken from Bosnia to Trieste on board the armored cruiser Viribus Unitus. From Trieste the bodies were taken to Vienna, where the official funeral service was held. As soon as the ship arrived in the Adriatic port the large crowd showed their sorrow. The cortege was drawn thru the city, followed by a large crowd. The biers of the Archduke and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, remained open for some time on the pier. The photo shows the hearse containing the coffins being drawn thru the city of Trieste.

ARRESTED WHEN HE OFFERS BAD CHECK FOR AUTO

T. R. Phillips Attempted to Play the Same Game Again — Bought Machine on Bogus Paper

FALSE PRETENCES IS CHARGED BY POLICE

Because he attempted to play the same game twice, L. R. Phillips, 144 avenue, Todmorden, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Detective Murray on a charge of false pretences. Phillips purchased an automobile from a downtown dealer last Saturday shortly after the banks had closed and offered a cheque for $1,500 as payment. He used the machine for a few days and the automobile people secured the return of the machine because Phillips had no funds in the bank.

Phillips purchased a second auto Saturday, and tendered a cheque for $1,400. The dealer phoned up to the bank, and discovered that there were no funds to meet the cheque. When Detective Murray made the arrest, Phillips had only two cents and a marriage license in his possession.

WIVES SAVE MEN FROM DROWNING

Attempted to Swim to Sandbar Second Time—Became Exhausted

Special to The Sunday World

KINGSTON, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Redden had a thrilling experience while bathing at Duncan Lake two miles from Parham station. There is a bar about one hundred yards out from the shore. The women succeeded in reaching it safely as did also Mr. Redden. He later then swam into shore and he and McGregor started off together to join the ladies. When about half the distance had been covered McGregor suddenly gave up and called for help. Just at this time Redden who was some distance behind McGregor also became exhausted. Hearing their cries the two women swam to the rescue of the two men. Mrs. McGregor was the first to reach the scene and grabbing her husband she made an attempt to hold him up but both went under and came up again both struggling and trying to help each other. Mrs. Redden endeavored to help her husband and all four went down in a few seconds in spite of their frantic efforts to keep afloat. Coming up again they again made a fight for their lives and succeeded in reaching the bar more dead than alive and they lay half unconscious for several minutes, when they recovered. It was a terrible experience for them.

After an hour's stay on the bar in which time they all had a good rest, Redden then started out to swim to shore, which he made without mishap, and secured a boat and came back and secured the other members of the party.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine and Cool

THE WEEK IN QUEBEC

The Sunday World directs its readers to the first of a regular weekly letter from Montreal, dealing with affairs in the sister province, written by one of its leading journalists. It will be found on page 2 of this issue.

WAGING WARFARE ON ARMY WORMS

Millions of Them Threaten Oat Fields Near Brantford and Galt

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 18. — The army worms are gradually enclosing Brantford. They have been located at Echo Place, on the east, and are now found in very large numbers on the flats of the Mohawk Indian Institute, to the southeast, while they are apparently making their way in from the north. In the west, Burford and other points have checked them. Millions of them are now on the institute flats, and a big staff of men is engaged in burning them up as fast as they can be located. They threaten to clean out a field of oats. So far no other farms around the institute report their presence in large numbers, tho a few have been seen on the roads in that section.

Appear Near Galt.

GALT, Ont., July 18.—J. S. Knapp, district representative of the department of agriculture for Waterloo County, with headquarters at Galt, this morning received word from the sugar factory near Berlin that the dreaded army worm had made its appearance in the vicinity. It is not thought that much damage has been done. It will take prompt action to prevent a repetition of the depredations caused in Oxford and Brant Counties by the worms.

POLICE LOOK FOR THE "MAN IN GRAY"

Killing in Chicago's Vice District May Cause Place to Be Wiped Out

CHICAGO, July 18.—Search for the mysterious "Man in Gray," accused of firing the first shot in the revolver battle in the Chicago vice district on Thursday night, in which one detective was killed and three others wounded, was prosecuted by the police department today. That the battle was stated by a lot of levee hangers-on, in an effort to kill some of the detectives of the morals squad, who had been raiding resorts, is thought to be apparent from the evidence given yesterday in the inquest over Stanley J. Birns, the slain plainclothesman.

Political and police affiliations in the vice district problem were in process of being scented today in an endeavor to place the responsibility. That the fatal effect will rouse public opinion to force the effectual stamping out of the whole segregated district was the prediction made today by many police officials.

'TWAS BUMP, BUMPTY BUMP, BUMP, SAID SHE

Marooned Passengers of the Canada Went Fishing While They Were Waiting for the Rescue Ship

A LIVELY SCRAMBLE FOR THE SHIP'S DECKS

MONTREAL, July 18.—The marooned passengers of the stranded coaster Canada, which is hard and fast on a reef four miles east of Cape Chatte, arrived back in Montreal at noon today safe and sound and happy as birds. They came on the sister ship to the wrecked vessel, the Gaspesian, which picked them up at Cape Chatte on Wednesday last, after they had been stuck there since 4 o'clock on Sunday morning.

It was a thrilling story that they told a Sunday World reporter when he boarded the little coaster at Windmill Point. The passengers showed no effects of the experience thru which they had passed in fact, most of them regarded it as an additional feature of interest in the voyage to the gulf and back. Some, however, did not see any joke in it at all and were glad indeed to set foot in the city again.

One of the best stories of the stranding was told by Mrs. W. Tector of 734 Durocher street, who, with her husband, was a passenger on the Canada when she hit the rock last Sunday.

"We were all in our berths asleep," she said, "when the crash came."

What It Felt Like.

"Was it hard?"

"Yes it was, it was just a bump-bumpety-bump, then there was a jerk or two more and the ship stopped and seemed to settle down deep into the stone pile upon which she had run. We were pretty scared, and there was a lively scramble for the decks. There was no waiting for dressing or standing on ceremony. We got on deck as fast as possible." Then Mrs. Tector laughed as she recalled the costumes worn in the early morning assembly on deck. "Everyone came out just as they were arrayed for the night. One lady appeared on deck clad in her night apparel and with a boudoir cap on her head. Her feet were bare, and in her haste to leave her berth she had picked up one bedroom slipper and one boot. Others were just as nervous and had just as strange a collection of garmens. There was little excitement," she continued, "and no one got into the lifebelts. Yes, there were two men who were frightened. When the passengers got to the deck there stood two big men dressed in their belts. They might be a little shy on other garments, but they had the belt. We had some good laughs at their expense."

The boat had run ashore at high tide, so it was well in. Looking down we could see the great boulders on which she lay; they were right under us and in plain sight. They looked very slippery and some were afraid that the ship might slip off them into the deep water, but she held all right and is there yet."

Went Fishing.

"A little while after the vessel hit word was sent ashore of our trouble. Motor boats came out and in about two hours we were all taken off to the Village of Cape Chatte. The people there did everything possible for us and we had a good time while we were stranded for the four days, some of the men in the party, however, were very restless, as they wanted to get back to their business. However, the railway was 50 miles away and the roads were awful, so there was nothing to do but make the best of it and go fishing. That is the way most of the lot spent the time they were there. The Canada was running very slowly at the time of the stranding, not over one and a half knots per hour. The ship is in a dangerous position and may prove a total loss."

The five Montrealers who landed here at noon were: Mr. and Mrs. Tector, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dewey, and a young man from Longue Isle.

GOOD REPORTS AND BAD COME FROM THE WEST

Crop a Little Better Than the Average Expected Now — Prairies Now in Period When Wheat Hardens

BROOMHALL ISSUES UNFAVORABLE NEWS

Saskatchewan Report Not Very Bright—Some Parts of Alberta Report Excellent Conditions

SIXTY PER CENT. CROP, SAYS EXPERT

SASKATOON, Sask., July 18.—The western correspondent for Broomhall expresses the opinion that Saskatchewan's crop will be about sixty per cent. of normal this year, but that the price to the farmers would be better than for the past three or four years.

At this stage of the growth of the grain in the Canadian west very little can be said. It is the period during which the soft milky substance turns to the hard kernel. It is time when the grain is susceptible to rust if the weather is too wet, or when excessive heat will prematurely ripen and shrivel the grain.

Reports received in Toronto are therefore not as numerous or from as many points as has been the case for the past few weeks. A little later they will come in from various places, and a better opinion can be formed as to what the harvest will be.

At present a crop a little better than average is looked for. In some places drouth has done irreparable damage, but in others the yield will be much heavier than in former years. As a result, and taken in bulk, a good crop is expected.

Not Changed Much.

From reports sent in to the Canadian Bank of Commerce this condition is indicated. The condition in Alberta and Manitoba has not changed to any extent from what it was a week ago, except that the grain is, of course, maturing. At Cudworth, Sask., the crops have suffered from lack of rain. Where grain is on summer fallow it is in good shape, but elsewhere is not as favorable.

Drinkwater, Sask., has had it very hot. Rain, followed by excellent growing weather, has enabled the crops to make a good advance. No damage has been reported. Marquis wheat sown at Morse, Sask., is doing well. The grain is heading out.

It has been very hot at Swift Current. As a consequence crops have suffered from hot winds. There have been several showers, but a drenching downpour is much desired. Good showers, followed by warm weather, has materially helped the situation at Yellow Grass, Sask. At Milestone a heavy rain has removed fear of damage thru dryness.

Still Need Rain.

In the district surrounding Dauphin, Manitoba, rain is needed badly. At Grandview it has been very warm, and hot winds have caused damage. To them, rain would do but little good at this stage. In other sections near, the crop looks excellent. No damage has been reported from hail.

Red Deer, Alberta, says things could not look better. The weather has been favorable. There will be sufficient hay, too. Carmangay reports warm weather, accompanied by showers. The grain has been helped wonderfully.

ANOTHER BOOST TO HIGH COST O' LIVING

Three Big Companies Get Together to Curtail Diamond Output

NEW YORK, July 18.—Notices of the signing of an agreement between three of the largest diamond producing companies, controlling about 98 per cent. of the world's supply, to curtail their yearly output, have been received by diamond brokers here. The effect of the agreement, one broker said today, would be to put an end to competition between the three companies, with the result that prices would be materially increased.

The companies that are parties to the agreement, according to the notices, are the German Diamond Company of Berlin, the De Beers Consolidated Mines Company and the Premier Diamond Mining Company of London.

THE WEEK IN QUEBEC

Political Affairs in the Sister Province—Mousseau, Quite Well Again, May Complicate the Situation—The Tramways Deal—Church Matters—A Review of Events by Paul Dulac.

MONTREAL, July 18.—Altho the whole province is sweltering and stifling in the summer heat, events in Quebec have been interesting, in many fields, for the last week. Montreal has its municipal vaudeville; the provincial government has its "ennuis"; the two political parties tour the province, each of them saying it is the French-Canadian "habitants'" best friend; the religious problem comes up to the front with a recent and official declaration of the French vice-consul in Montreal made on the 14th, France's National Day, and with the proposed establishment of a neutral school at Montreal, with the help of the French government.

FRANCE AND QUEBEC CHURCH

Is official France to come into conflict with Roman Catholic bishops in Quebec? It seems so. A recent declaration made by Vice-Consul Raynaud, one of France's representatives in Montreal, may be taken as pointing to a different orientation of official France's relations with Catholic French Canada. At a public dinner given at Montreal on the 14th July inst., M. Raynaud, speaking officially, said: "With the help of the French Government our group is going to organize in Montreal in the near future a neutral school, such as we have in France." This declaration, coupled with M. Raynaud's abstention from going to the annual mass celebrated in Notre Dame for the French colony of Montreal each July 14, abstention which was ordered from France by special and most explicit instructions says M. Raynaud, has created a great amount of interest and concern in French and Catholic circles in Montreal, and all over the province of Quebec. Up to now, France's official representatives in the province of Quebec had respected French-Canadian religious convictions, with which a strong and influential group of old country Frenchmen living in Montreal sympathize heartily. French officials used to be present every year at the special mass celebrated at Quebec and Montreal on July 14, France's national day. Even last year, Archbishop Bruchesi was asked by Commander Pugliesi-Conti, of the "Descartes," a French man-of-war, then moored in Montreal harbor for a few weeks, to celebrate a mass on board; and he went. This, together with the presence of France's official representatives at the French mass on each July 4, displeased a very active group of anti-clerical and ultra-republican old country Frenchmen at Montreal. They took the matter up with the French Government and the result is that orders have been issued from Paris to French official representatives in Canada to keep strictly aloof from all religious demonstrations. M. De Saint-Victor, France's representatives in Quebec, on receiving these instructions wired back his resignation to his government. It was not accepted and he was present at the special mass at Quebec as formerly. In Montreal, Vice-Consul Renaud, in the absence of M. Bonin, France's highest representative in Canada, abstained from the mass and gave publicity to the orders held from M. Viviani, France's present prime minister, one of the most notable anti-clericals in his country

This incident becomes the graver in French Catholic circles of Quebec when coupled with the avowed project of official France to help organize a French neutral school open to French and French-Canadian children alike, in Montreal. M. Viviani, present prime minister of France, one of the strongest exponents of the neutral school, which is violently anti-clerical in France, wrote a few years ago, in "L'Humanite," a Paris paper, that "school neutrality is and always was a lie," adding: "This absurd notion of neutrality was put up to reassure timid persons, whose coalition against our school laws would otherwise have killed the principle of these laws." The organizing of such a school in Montreal, and its being helped along by the French government, alarms Catholic people. It is quite probable that if this school is ever opened, Archbishop Bruchesi will forbid his French-Canadian flock to allow their children to frequent it, as he did a few years ago when he interdicted Catholic families to send their young girls to the "Lycee des Jeunes Filles," a school organized by the members of the "Emancipation," a French Freemasonry lodge in Montreal. This new interdiction would surely put official France at daggers drawn with the Roman Catholic Church in Montreal.

THE MOUSSEAU SCANDAL

Meantime, Sir Lomer Gouin has embarked for Europe on a three-months' trip. It is not known whether he will meet at Paris, or on "La Cote d'Azur," his former partner, L. P. Berard, quondam member of the Quebec upper house, who was obliged to hand in his resignation at the time of "l'affaire Mousseau," which made so much noise last winter in Quebec, and was hushed up by a Liberal majority sitting on the lid and refusing, by the leave and at the command of Sir Lomer Gouin, to probe this matter to its third bottom, to the "trefonds," as has promised Sir Lomer himself, in a gust of eloquence. This Mousseau scandal promises to be revived next fall, when a partial election is held in Soulanges, Mousseau's former riding. Mousseau, after having left the Quebec house, was said to be sick, so sick that a doctor friendly to Sir Lomer swore that the ex-member's health was so shaken it might never repair. But, as soon as the Quebec session was over, Mousseau, by a startling coincidence, started to feel better. He even was cured so rapidly that for the last two or three months he has been practising law as formerly, and may be seen almost any day at the banks, in the courts, or on the street. His friends announced this week his running again next fall, as Liberal candidate in his former district, his seat still being vacant. This news, coming on the same day Sir Lomer Gouin leaves for Europe, is undoubtedly going to disturb the Quebec ministers during their holidays. If Mousseau runs again, and he does not deny it, tho he says he did not authorize anybody to make such a statement, it is most probable he will be re-elected. All Quebec Liberal papers, notably Le Soleil and Le Canada, have shown him as the victim of "a most damnable conspiracy against Sir Lomer Gouin's government." and La Presse, posing as an independent paper, has done more than any other paper to represent Mousseau as a martyr, persecuted with a devilish cunning. Seeing Mousseau coming back to the Quebec house would eminently displease Sir Lomer, who compelled him in angry interview, and by menacing him with the penitentiary, to give his resignation as a member and leave Quebec by the next tain. Mousseau, coming back to the house, might be dangerous for the government, because he has not yet given his own complete version of his dealing with Martin & Company, as personified by Burns detectives, and because he has evidence of corruption amongst the ranks of the ministerial members which has not yet been exposed.

FEDERAL POLITICS

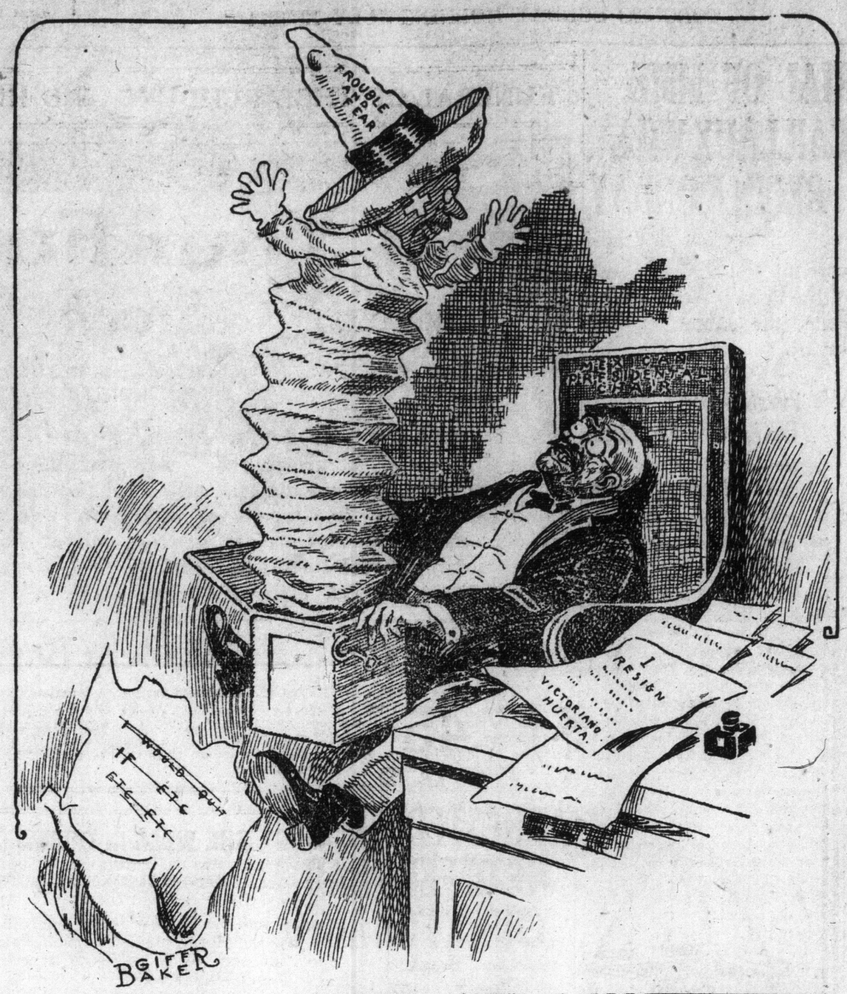
Both federal parties are canvassing strongly the province of Quebec. Messrs. Fisher and Mackenzie king, accompanied by M. Rodolphe Lemieux and Liberal members, have already spoken in many districts especially this week. Messrs. Pelletier, Nantel, Coderre and a group of Conservative politicians have also covered some ground last week and this week, and intend to cover more. Both parties try to convince "Jean Baptiste" that they are his best friends. Quebec Liberals feel elated over Mr. Norris' big fight in Manitoba. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his people hope that, with the prairie province almost solid against Sir Robert Borden, they will carry Quebec and come back to power at the next general election. On the other hand, Mr. Pelletier and his ministerial colleagues think that, even if they have made a "volte-face" on the navy question, their party will keep its ground by multiplying expenses for public buildings and public works in Quebec. Recent events, such as Colonel Sam Hughes' orders forbidding militia to take part in religious demonstrations in Quebec, which it has done for years and years, have strongly indisposed large parts of Quebec electors against the government These orders will be—they are even now—exploited against Sir Robert Borden in Quebec by Liberal politicians and Liberal French papers in practically the same way the Ne Temere decree was exploited in certain districts of Ontario against Sir Wilfrid in 1911. Each party down in Quebec asks itself what part Bourassa will take in the next general elections, together with his friend Armand Lavergne and their followers—there are many of them yet among young men and even among mature business and professional men. Altho both parties claim publicly in Quebec that there are no more Nationalists, still, privately, their leaders are anxious to know where Bourassa will stand during the next big fight. He loves a fight, and he is sure to take part in it. Bourassa is in Europe just now studying imperial problems at first hand, and consequently will not tour Quebec this summer. But his paper, Le Devoir, carries on his propaganda, and when he comes back he will probably give some hint as to what his future politics will be. His word will carry weight in Quebec in 1915. For many months he has been mostly against the government, especially on the navy question .

MONTREAL AFFAIRS

The tramways interests have received a temporary set-back in Montreal during their recent campaign to obtain a new and more favorable contract with the city for a period of forty years. It looked for a time as if Mayor Mederic Martin and Controllers Cote and Hebert, a trio which appears to be very well disposed towards the tramways interests, would force the issue and succeed in imposing upon the city a new contract granting such a franchise to the tramways company, backed, it is said, by that gigantic American monopoly, the Standard Oil. The value of such a franchise approximates, according to expert advice, the sum of 400 millions. But aldermen from new districts and distant wards of the city held many caucuses about the franchise. Controllers Ainey and Macdonald, the latter a former manager of the Montreal Tramways Company, and now one of its most dangerous opponents, appealed to the public in a way which embarrassed the tramways group and those of the city council favorable to railroading the grant of the franchise. Many of the Montreal papers—La Patrie and Le Devoir amongst the French, The News and The Mail amongst the English—took sides with Controllers Ainey and Macdonald. Sir Hugh Graham's papers, The Star and The Herald-Telegraph—this last one parading as an independent paper whilst in fact it still partly belongs to Robert, the tramways group master-mind—pretended to work in the public interest, and gently knocked the tramways company. But as Sir Hugh Graham is known to be connected in a somewhat mysterious manner with the tramways group, nobody fell for that. And the negotiations now seem to be stopped for a few weeks. Controller Cote, who was to make a report on the grant of the franchise, and was offered by The News to be told a few facts about the share the tramways interests are alleged to have taken in his election—which offer he did not accept—has said that he cannot see his way clear to make a complete report before a couple of months. The tramways interests, master lobbyists, are still working cautiously underground, making silent ententes which will result probably in their obtaining what the people of Montreal at large do not want to give them. The game will be played to an end next fall, but the dice appear to be loaded in favor of the tramways plunderbund. There is talk of an autobus system and an underground tramways system in congested quarters of the city. Controller Macdonald mentioned these two subjects as shedding a new light on Montreal transportation problems. Controller Hebert, on the other hand, says they are impracticable and will be for years. But, as somebody said in Mr. Hebert's presence, "A tramways man has to d—— the autobus and the underground system." If the tramways group cannot get what they want in Montreal they will still have the resource to appeal to the Quebec parliament. Sir Lomer Gouin, who always gave Mr. Robert and the tramways plunderbund what they wanted, even if Montreal Island people were opposed to it, will certainly be strong enough to have his own and Mr. Robert's sweet will.

PAUL DULAC.

HUERTA RESIGNS



"SKEERED AT LAST."

POLICE FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF AUTO BANDITS

Three Masked Men Entered Queen Street Restaurant Early Saturday Morning

No trace of the three masked auto bandits who held up and robbed Jas. Bees' restaurant, 242 East Queen st., early Saturday mornin, escaping with $50, was found by the police up to late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bees was unable to give a description of the men or the machine in which they fled. No other clues turned up during the day.

The robbers, according to Mr. Bees, drove up in front of his lunch room shortly after 3 o'clock, entered (masked) and ordered him to throw up his hands. Complying with the request, he allowed the men to open the till. Taking the contents, $50, they fired a shot over his head as a warning not to follow and ran to the street. Jumping into the machine, they were several blocks away when Bees reached the door in pursuit.

Two men were working in the back part of the lunch room when the robbers entered. Bees was unable to give any alarm to them, so that they proved worthless as police witnesses to aid in running down the men.

HOLD-UP MAN PROVED TO BE ONLY BEGGAR

"Hand up, I want a quarter!"

This was the phrase that sent a pedestrian in front of the Queen's Hotel scurring to a telephone to call police shortly after midnight Saturday morning. The police patrol responded only to find a beggar in the act of asking the man for the price of a bed and something to eat.

The beggar was instructed by the patrol sergeant to be more gentle in his requests for change. He also was given a hint not to ply his trade again in Toronto. He was let go, as it was his first offence.

Hon. Hugh Armstrong To Get a Recount

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., July 18.—A recount will be held here on Monday of Portage la Prairie constituency as a result of the application of Hon. Hugh Armstrong, defeated by F. A. McPherson, Liberal, by six votes.

NO WELCOME HERE FOR RUMORED HEAD OF ALLIANCE WORK

Report That John H. Roberts of Montreal Intends to Crusade in Ontario is Denied

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 18.—John H. Roberts, the stormy petrel of moral reform in Montreal, is credited with the intention of removing to Toronto at an early date to become organizer for the combined Liberal and temperance forces. Mr. Roberts has resigned from the Dominion Temperance Alliance of which he is Quebec secretary. He and some of his associates do not agree at all and he has issued a writ for $10,000 damages against one of them. Now it is reported that he will enter Ontario in an endeavor to lead the Liberals and temperance people to victory.— Beyond admitting that he has a great regard for Mr. Rowell and is a believer in his policy, Mr. Roberts will say nothing.

Nothing In It.

If John H. Roberts is coming to help in the Ontario fray, leaders in Liberal and temperance forces here know nothing of it. Ben H. Spence denied the truth of the Montreal report. James Hales of the Royal Templars said no movement to organize had yet taken shape and thought there was "nothing to it."

Mr. Rowell could not be reached. He is out of town.

John H. Roberts is an Englishman.

N. Y. STOCKHOLDERS ALSO HOT AFTER N. HAVEN DIRECTORS

Institute Suit in Equity to Compel Answer to Charges of Maladministration and Misuse of Funds

NEW YORK, July 18.—Suit in equity was instituted here today in behalf of certain minority stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad against directors of the road and corporation to compel them to answer charges of maladministration and misuse of funds.

The suit, which is brought by the law firm of Robinson & Lauber of this city, is somewhat similar to the action in Boston, which demanded restitution of $305,000,000, of which more than $100,000,000 was alleged to have been misused. One of the two claims made asks that the "individual defendants be compelled to account for all sums of money and shares of stock misapplied and misappropriated and all profits which they received by reason of unlawful acts."

The second claim asked that the defendants be enjoined from further management of the system.

The action specifically alleges that the directors acting for the corporation acquired transportation lines with rolling stock upon payment of sums of money greatly in excess of the value of the property. This refers to the acquisition of the Boston and Westchester road, which figures in the Boston suit and in the recent interstate commerce commission report.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Final effort to bring about a dissolution of the New Haven Railroad system without suit in court will be made at a conference at the department of justice Monday between a commission of New Haven directors, Attorney-General McReynolds and T. W. Gregory, special assistant in charge of the case.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

July 18.	At	From
Olympic	Southampton	New York
G.Washington	Plymouth	New York
Corinthian	London	Montreal
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Buffalo	New York	Hull

BIRTHS.

CONNELL—On Friday, July 17, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Connell, 65 Roxborough drive, a daughter.

DEATHS.

STEWART—On Friday, July 17, 1914, at St. Michael's Hospital, Adeline, beloved wife of William J. Stewart, aged 39 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 20th, at 3.30 p.m., from the residence, 61 Mitchell avenue. Interment at Prospect Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

An Apposite Choice.

Bishop Evans Tyree at a dinner in Nashville was asked if he had any idea of preaching on the new fashions—the backless evening gown, slashed skirt and so forth.

"No," said the bishop; "such an idea has not occurred to me. If, however, I should preach on the new fashions I would assuredly choose my text from Revelation."

DOWAGER'S LONDON SOCIETY LETTER.

LONDON, July 18.—There are many hostesses who practice the very limit of meanness these days. It is the way of these women to invite to their parties budding girl singers, whom they make sing several times for the honor of appearing at their functions, and the remote possibility of getting an engagement thru their patronage. These girls will have all the expense of coming to town, for they usually live in the suburbs, will have to supply themselves with new and expensive gloves, flowers and the rest, and won't be given in return as much as a taxi-fare or cup of coffee.

This sounds incredible, but it is, alas, only too true. At a party the other night at the house of a woman whose husband will one day be a very wealthy baronet, I saw a girl faint with the heat after she had sung the jewel song from Faust. Some man had the charity to fetch a glass of water, but that was all the refreshment she had in that house. It would be a very good thing if some of these wealthy women who go in for philanthropy abroad because of the newspaper publicity it gives them would exercise a little of it in their own homes.

♣ ♣ ♣

IT SEEMS it was a question of settlements that upset the Battenberg-Torby engagement. The daughters of the Grand Duke Michael and his morganatic wife, Countess Torby, will be enormously rich, but their father intends when they marry that their money, every penny of it, is to be settled on themselves. Where British princes, not too well off, are concerned, this notion is a stumbling block, and Princess Henry of Battenberg, a clever and masterful woman, thinks the world of her sons, and imagines that they should have things all their own way. Hence the rumpus.

♣ ♣ ♣

BUSINESS woman to her finger tips as well as a great grande dame, Lady Dudley has a very pleasant way of mixing business with pleasure or rather of making business discussions very pleasant social affairs. This was well illustrated at the drawing-room meeting given at her house in Carlton Gardens, to which many notable people from both sides of the Atlantic were invited to meet Miss Agnes FitzGibbon of Toronto. Lady Dudley has, of course, assumed the presidency of the British Women's Emigration Association made vacant by the death of Lady Knightley of Fawsley, and is bringing to this office the marked ability she has shown in everything she has taken up. Miss Agnes FitzGibbon, by the way gave a very telling address and illuminated her subject of the settlement of English woman in Canada in a very noteworthy manner. Among the Canadians invited were Mrs. Bowlby of Berlin, who, with Dr. Bowlby has returned from a stay of some months in the South of France, Miss Hazel Mulholland of Toronto, who is staying with Mrs. R. Reid, wife of the Ontario agent-general, both of whom were present; Miss Edith Kilgour of Guelph, Miss L. Newman of St. Catharines; Mrs. K. Dowsett of Winnipeg; Mrs. Charlebois of Montreal, Mrs. and Miss Chalmers of Vancouver, Mrs. W. E. J. Dixon of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelso of Toronto.

♣ ♣ ♣

KING GEORGE delights to dispense with all court ceremony whenever possible and when giving audience to Mr. George H. Perley and Mrs. Perley, prior to the investiture of his newly-made peers and knights, he took the opportunity of having a lengthy conversation on Canada and Canadian subjects. His Majesty's deep interest in Canada is well-known but Canadians who have been received by him have told me of their astonishment at his comprehensive grasp of vital Canadian questions and at his knowledge of Canadian affairs.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE extension of hospitality to "The Perley's," as everybody is calling them, was marked; and at a luncheon given in their honor at the Savoy Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brittain on Tuesday many notabilities were present. The gathering included Earl and Countess Grey, the Right Hon. Walter Runciman and Mrs. Runciman, the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, Lord and Lady Emmott, the high commissioner for Australia, the high commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs. Mackenzie, Viscountess Middleton, the Earl of Cassillis, Lord Fairfax, the Marchioness of Donegall, the Hon. Charles Gideon Murray, Sir Gilbert and Lady Parker, Sir Henry and Lady Lucy, Sir Herbert Tree, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Pearson, Mr. A. D. Steel-Maitland and Mrs. Steel-Maitland, Mr. L. S. Amery and Mrs. Amery, Mr. L. Worthington Evans and Mrs. Worthington Evans, Mr. George Cave and Mrs. Cave, Lord Blyth, Miss Talbot and Lady Scott.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE Earl of Wemyss, whose death has removed one of the few remaining early Victorian figures, always became eloquent on the subject of Canada. Not many people remember that he was offered the position of representative of the sovereign at Ottawa, by Lord Aberdeen, of whose ministry he was a lord of the treasury. The attractions of English politics, however, were too great, and he remained here. As Lord Elcho he was the prime mover in the establishment of the National Rifle Association, and, of course, presented the Elcho Shield, for which Canadian marksmen have frequently competed. He was the grandfather of Miss Evelyn Pelly, who married Captain T. H. Rivers Bulkeley, and who as lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Connaught is a well-known figure in Canadian society. Sir Charles Tupper was one of his closest friends and he and the late Lord Strathcona frequently met and discussed the subject absorbing to them all.

Miss K. Dufresne of Montreal and Miss E. Wilson of Toronto are spending a few weeks in St. Albans.

The Rev. J. X. and Mrs. Welleman of Vancouver are staying with friends in Surrey as also are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodgson of Toronto. The Rev. R. B. Nevitt of Toronto has left London for Stockport.

Mr. Alfred Shaw of Vancouver has returned to the Isthmian Club.

Mr. John Keith of Edmonton is touring thru Scotland. Miss M. Wyld of Ottawa is holidaying in Kent.

Mr. Henri Bourassa of Quebec has been quite lionized during his short stay in London and his speeches have been taken as revealing the ten commandments of a new cult. Last week he was entertained by the Liberal Colonial Club at the house of commons. Sir Edward Cook presided and those present included: Sir Albert Spicer, Mr. W. G. C. Gladstone, Mr. Rowland Barran, Mr. W. L. Griffith, Professor Dewan of Alberta, Professor Allison of Winnipeg, Sir George Parish, Mr. J. A. Spender, Sir Robert Hadfield, Sir Alexander Lawrence and Mr. Erskine Childers.

Dowager.

LONDON NIGHT LIFE DEVELOPING "DUAL PERSONALITY" GIRL

Clubs Are Having Jekyll and Hyde Effect—The Cabaret Imported From Paris Ruins Many.

CABARET HAS GONE LIMIT IN LONDON

By Ferdinand Tuohy.

LONDON, July 18.—Because one poor soul goes under in the maelstrom of life there are those who instinctively see a "grave national peril" in the progress of the modern girl. Which is trifling with the facts of the case. The tragedy of Laura Grey shocks us in its very uniqueness. Not every day is Zola beaten so ruthlessly by reality. But—and this is a big "but"—how is it, in our present state of super-civilization, that the path this girl descended is a public thorofare, marked "danger," perhaps, but in no way illegal to trespass on? Any girl can run away from home. Any girl can become a miniature Joan of Arc by smashing a window; any girl can stay up all night in the most evil surroundings; any girl can drink absinthe; any girl can buy drugs. We make it so very easy for Laura Greys in embryo. There are hundreds of them in London today. Steadily the night club is breeding a new species, the "dual personality" girl. To imagine that these resorts are frequented solely by lose ones is to be guilty of a vital error. But, for the moment, consider how the night club—I except four—have utterly failed to fulfil their mission. Of ragtime and blackest midnight born—a little over two years ago—the night club was going to innoculate us Angla-Saxons with the real joie-de-vivre. We hadn't lived. The delightful daring of the Montmatre of old was to be whisked across to Piccadilly. Listen to this welcome of the pioneer cabaret in February, 1912: "The British are supposed to be a conservative race, stolid, sceptical of novelties. The truth is we are none of these things. Before very long we shall have adventurous Parisians coming over agog to 'go round the cabarets in London'." The cabaret was closed by the police a month ago owing to frequent drunkenness on the premises. The tale of the carbaret is the tale of a dozen other clubs.

The Dual Personality Girl.

To be gay—in the night club sense—one must needs be alcoholically exuberant. It is one of exotic excitement that appeals to the habitues. The fun is forced, as it were; the laugh has a ring of the hysterical about it. The members and their "guests" are dancing or, rather, indulging in a sequence of syncopated wriggles. The music stops. The girl doesn't take her partner's arm, she throws hers round his neck. Together they sing into their chairs. The man is drinking brandy, the woman absinthe. A new arrival interrupts your study. Two men accompany her. She isn't the "ordinary kind." She's the "dual personality" girl. The Miss Jekyll of noonday, busy in her office, has become the Miss Hyde of midnight, intoxicated with the feverish music, the laughter, the admiration. At first her nights out are quite a secret, few and far between. She has planned some way of creeping in without the household hearing. Then emboldened she openly announces her intention of visiting a night club. She loves dancing, lives for it. Where else in her limited sphere is such dancing to be had? She complains of being kept from the world like a caged bird. She has had enough. She will live her own life. She goes into "digs." Isn't it lovely? Her own mistress, her men friends calling to take her out each night. She hates alcohol to start with. So do most men. Presently, in a month or two, the "joly nights" she once sighed for have become so monotously regular as to become tiresome. To keep up her spirits she has to take stimulants. Drink has become a necessity. Alternatingly elevated and depressed, her nervous system begins to feel the strain. Absinthe is the very thing if a girl's "down in the dumps," she is told. But all this night revelry, leaving her with three or four hours' sleep, has made work a burden. Why should she continue to go into that dull old office every morning at nine? She needn't now. "There are certain ways of life which it is absolutely impossible to give up. In fact, one doesn't want to." So wrote one who had gone thru the whole gamut of night life emotions.

Candor.

I am free to admit that your gown
and its fit
Where no vivid delight to my eye,
And the style of your hat and your
shoes and all that
Made me let out no lingering sigh.
My memory halts; or—was it a
waltz,
Or was it an Argentine?
I recall but a dance—an impassioned
glance
In the midst of that festive scene;
And before I could speak, you were
off like a streak
In your partner's arms—and so,
I am down in your book with that
burning look
As the fellow that stepped on
your toe.

—Judge.

HALF OF BERLIN LIVES IN HOMES OF ONE ROOM

The Average House Shelters Eighty-Two Persons, Compared With London's Seven —Germany Plans Great Housing Reforms and They Are Needed Quickly.

CITY PLANNERS ARE BLAMED FOR EVILS

Wide Streets, Wasted Land and Encouraged Building of Tenements—Campaign Against High Rents and for Cheap Building Loans.

BERLIN, July 18. — Germany has vigorously taken in hand her great housing problem. It is a troublesome task. Bad housing, says ex-minister of the interior, Count Posadowsky, is the reason why the national birth-rate has fallen from 42 to 29 per 1000 in the last 40 years. The absence of imperial housing legislation is one source of the evil. Other social problems have been beneficially regulated by the bundesrat and reichstag; but housing has been left to the state legislatures, and these have done very little. Their neglect has caused friction. A year ago, Dr. Delbruck, who now holds Posadowsky's portfolio, threatened that, if Prussia did not improve her housing, the empire would intervene. This threat made the reformers hurry up. The Prussian and other state governments set to preparing bills; and private organizations and individuals began to compete with them in proposing plans of betterment.

Mainly, the reformers are fighting the specific evils which spring from a brand-new urban civilization. Every fifth German lives in a town of over 100,000 population. Housing on the land is fairly satisfactory, but in the great cities it is worse than in England, America, Belgium, Holland, and, in some respects, France. Germany's broad, straight streets and imposing decades, which arouse foreign admiration, are a rich source of evil; for they have brought terrifically high rents, unhygienic construction, and unexampled overcrowding. This is the fault of the town-planners, who copied the concentrated building system of Paris and Vienna, a system devised for mediæval, fortified towns, and useless for Berlin, which has no fortifications. By planning broad streets and deep blocks, the town-planners compelled the construction of five-storied apartment houses, instead of the dispersed one-family houses of England, America, Holland, and Belgium. The so-called "flat barracks" dominates. The average Berlin house shelters 82 persons, as against 7 persons per house in London and Antwerp. Crown Prince William, afterwards William I., agitated against this system, but the town-planners won.

Tenements Condemned.

On hygienic, social, moral and economic grounds, the big apartment-house system is universally condemned. The apartment houses are unhealthy, being excessively hot in summer, thus conditioning high infant mortality. Half the apartments look onto airless, lightless courtyards. The working-class apartment houses have no elevators. The bad results are proved by the fact that the mortality of women and of sufferers from heart disease increases with each floor. The apartment house prevents the ownership of a home; turns people into nomads; produces overcrowding; and makes for higher rents. The possibility of crowding twenty-apartment dwellings on a plot of land sufficient for only two or three one-family houses, has raised building land values. Dr. Sydow, minister of commerce, told Prussia's diet last January, that building land on the outskirts of Berlin is from 12 to 15 times dearer than on the outskirts of London. The working-class family which, under the foreign, one-family house system, has 4 or 5 small rooms, in Germany crowds into an apartment of one or two rooms and a kitchen.

What this means may be judged from Berlin statistics. Of half a million apartments, 240,000 consist of only one heatable room, with or without a kitchen. Forty-five per cent. of the population lives in one-roomed apartments. In these precincts the whole family live. In apartments with not more than two rooms live 77 per cent. of the population. Two hundred thousand persons live 6 or 7 in a room. Even the one-room apartments are not always sacred to a single family. A fifth of the families living in one-roomed apartments take in lodgers. Nearly half the apartments open onto courtyards, mostly so narrow and dark that only the upper-story apartments get sufficient light and air. Conditions are aggravated by the absence of a housing inspection law. The police intervene only when they hear of very serious violations of hygiene.

To Take Radical Steps.

Germany will now take radical measures against these evils. Her methods are three: firstly new housing laws; second a campaign by the municipalities against high rents and housing famines; thirdly, the building of workmen's dwellings out of public funds. In the first Prussia is leading. Before the Prussian Diet is a bill which attacks the old system of town-planning, and institutes housing inspection on the lines laid down by the British public health act. The present rigid system of town-planning is to be reformed on the principle of free trade in house building. Hitherto municipalities have often used their restrictive powers to prevent the construction of working-class dwellings. Their aim was to attract rich residents. They took advantage of the right they possess to prohibit building altogether, and make their approval conditional on the building of houses with expensive apartments. Prussia's new housing bill declares that wherever working-class houses are needed the municipalities cannot withhold their consent. Years ago Count Posadowsky, who is Germany's chief housing expert, demanded this reform. He described the right to build working-class houses freely as "the workman's charter against middle-class exclusiveness."

System of Inspection.

Next in Prussia's new housing bill comes a great system of inspection. In future every Prussian city with over 100,000 inhabitants will have to maintain a municipal housing bureau, or to join with neighboring or suburban municipalities to maintain a bureau in common. Towns with less than 100,000 inhabitants will maintain housing bureaux if the local administrative authorities consider it desirable. The new housing bureaux will be managed and staffed by specially trained officials. They will have two main functions. The most important is the inspection of private dwelling houses. The municipal officials will have the right to enter without invitation any dwelling in Prussia except the Kaiser's palaces, the barracks, and other buildings which are already subject to inspection by some public authority. The householder will have to give the officials all information. Well-to-da people dislike this clause. In the few towns where a housing inspection system already exists, it is confined to small apartments occupied by working men. In future the rich also will have to admit the housing inspector.

List of Vacant Houses.

Second function of the municipal housing bureau will be to act as unpaid house agents; and find dwellings for workingmen. This form of activity as carried on by the "house indicator," the "Wohnungsnachweis," already exists in a few municipalities. It is one of the most practical and helpful of all Prussian housing reforms. The "house indicator" office keeps a register of all vacant, and to be vacant, houses and apartments in the town; and it puts this register at the disposal of working men. Minute details are registered. Record is made of the number of rooms in the apartment, their size, the maximum number of persons that may occupy them under public health regulations, the rent, the special terms of the landlord. Some indicators send agents to make plans of the apartments. There is a system of filing and indexing which makes it possible to lay hands at once on the addresses of all the apartments likely to suit an applicant. The busy man, instead of going to numerous agents and wasting his time by personally examining apartments which are altogether unsuitable, calls at the indicator bureau, gets a bird's eye view of only such apartments as satisfy his wants, and need personally examine only these. No charge is made. The indicators are economically run. The cost per applicant suited works out at about thirty cents. Stuttgart compels house owners to register every dwelling immediately it becomes vacant. The indicators have a potent effect on improving housing. They enable workingmen to see at once the conditions of the housing market in different parts of the city, and they prevent the accurrence of housing famines with high rents in one district at times when there are many vacant dwellings in a district a short distance away. The Prussian housing bill provides that where the administrative authorities find it necessary, the new housing bureau must maintain housing indicators.

Insurance Bureau Relys.

A powerful influence for the improvement of German housing is being exercised by the state social insurance system. The insurance organizations have become capitalizers of the movement for providing working-class dwellings. They possess enormous accumulated funds for which they must find investments; and a safe investment is found in loans for building. The state insurance bureaux reason that by enabling the workers to build and own their own houses, the level of public health will be improved; and the claims on the bureaux for sickness and invalidity will be diminished. Up to date $95,000,000 has been lent by the insurance bureaux to individuals, municipalities, and private societies for the building of working-class houses. The money is lent at from 3 to 3 1-2 per cent., and is secured on the building plot and the new house. As a rule the loan must not exceed two thirds the value of the land and building. The borrower pays off annually 1½ per cent until the amount of debt outstanding is reduced to half the value of the security.

Speculators Driven Off.

This cheap credit is confined to real working-class housing. Rigid rules prevent it being used by speculators. The house must be satisfactorily designed as a working-class dwelling and must contain not more than two apartments. This is an attack on the big apartment-house system. The beneficiaries must be genuine residents who are insured in the local state insurance bureau, and the houses must be intended for their personal residence. No person may own more than one house built on insurance credit. Where the house contains only one dwelling it may not be sublet except to near relations; where it contains two, the tenant of the second must have the same qualifications as the houseowner. By a combination of this system with life insurance, the workman and his family are guaranteed permanent possession. The workman insures his life with the mortgagee, who is the state insurance bureau, on the terms that if he dies any time after gaining possession, the house will remain free of mortgage for his family, and that if he lives for twenty-five or thirty years the mortgage will be paid off. The only thing that can threaten his possession is a sickness which would prevent him paying the premiums. Against this risk he again insures so as to draw during sickness a sufficient pension to pay the life premiums.

47,000 Homes Provided.

Privy Councillor Von Schmoller, one of the greatest economists and an inspirer of the Bismarckian social reforms, first gave the spur to this form of combined insurance and housing. As a result of his initiative vast numbers of model dwellings are being provided for families which in no other way could get capital to build their own houses. The system flourishes most in Westphalia, the Rhine Province and Hanover. In Hanover 47,000 workmens' homes have been provided, the homes of about 250,000 persons. Berlin's second mayor, Burgomeister Reicke, advocates a plan of housing Berlin's population out of insurance bureau accumulations. He stands for building outside the city a vast settlement of model working-class houses. With him is another housing reformer, Professor E. Francke, the general secretary of the society for social reform. All these houses would be owned by their tenants. Rapid underground communications would bring the workmen to the centre of the city in twenty minutes.

Other states than Prussia are legislating and working in the same direction. Bavaria will check the building of apartment houses by changing the police building laws. Saxony will prevent municipalities favoring the construction of dear and large apartments to the exclusion of working men. These state initiatives have checked the demand for an imperial housing law for all Germany; but such a law, say experts, is bound to come in a few years.

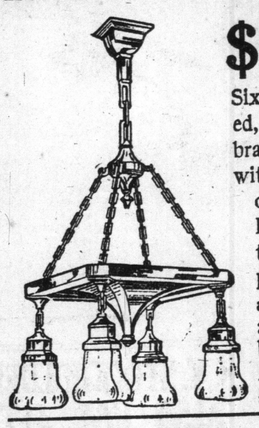
Save Half Your Furniture Bills

Sale of "Bedell" Stock Makes It Possible

Your inclination to have the best in home furnishings without paying much will be satisfied at this CLEARANCE SALE OF THE BEDELL STOCK. It does not take much of an expert to appreciate these true, genuine bargains. If you have ever bought any furniture at all you'll realize at a glance how extraordinary are the reductions. Here is a clearing sale of the very finest furniture, and as we have explained to the readers of this paper before, we bought it for much less than it was worth, and to dispose of it quickly we make big price concessions. This sale far excels any other clearance movement in furniture, and if there is anything you need you certainly are throwing away an opportunity by not taking advantage of the reductions.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT ON ANY OF THESE ADVERTISED PRICES

Electric Fixtures at $17.45



Six only, assorted, 4 lights, brush brass finish, fitted with beaded, amber or fancy shades. Regular prices up to $22.50.

Electric Brackets at 55c—50 only, assorted, in brush brass, fitted with globes. Reg. price $1.25.

Four Excellent Bargains

All Wool Monkscloth at 99c a Yard—50 yards only, in brown or medium green shades, 50 inches wide, suitable for portieres or window hangings, in living rooms, dens or dining-rooms. Regular price $1.60 per yard.

Genuine Red Cedar Chests—8 only, absolutely moth, vermin and dustproof, highly polished finish, some copper trimmed, all fitted with serviceable lock and castors, 36, 45 and 54 inches long by 18 inches wide. Regular prices $15.00 up to $35.00. Special at ONE-THIRD OFF—$10.00to $23.35 each.

Screen Frames at $2.95—11 only, early English finish, mission design, double action metal hinge, strong and neat, ready for filling, three-fold, 6 feet high. Regular price $6.50.

Asbestos Table Pads at $4.95—12 only, heat proof, will protect polished top of your dining-room table, washable slip covers, sizes for round tables, 42, 44, 47, 48, 52, 54 and 60 inches. Regular prices up to $9.50.

Electric Fixtures at $10.95

Fifteen only, 3 and 4 lights, brush brass finish, fitted with amber or fancy shades, wired and put up complete. Regular price $17.50.

Domes at $9.95—12 only, assorted in green or amber, can be fitted for gas or electric. Reg. price $15.00.

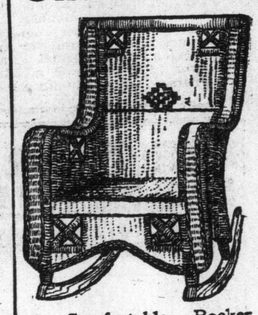
Carpets and Rugs

Axminster Carpet—1,250 yards, some with borders to match, good assortment of patterns, in greens, tans and browns, suitable for parlors, living-rooms and halls. Regularly worth up to $2.25 per yard. Monday per yd., sewed, laid and lined free..... **1.33**

Brussels Art Squares—32 only, mostly floral designs, in tans and greens, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., special at $15.65, and 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in., special at $13.45.

Oriental Rugs—17 only, Mosuls and Shirvans, a good assortment of patterns and colorings, ranging from 3 to 4 ft. in width and 4 to 5 ft. in length. Regularly worth $20.00 to $25.00. Clearing for, each **9.65**

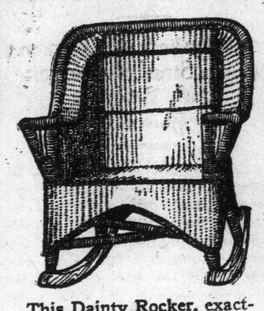
Unusual Savings on Verandah Furniture



A Comfortable Rocker, just like illustration, made in brown Hong Kong seagrass, just the thing for verandah use. Regularly $10.00. To clear at **6.95**

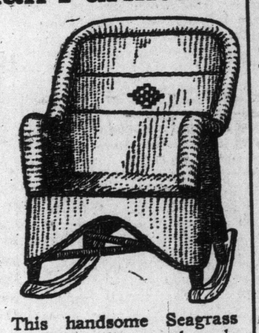
Arm Chair to match. Regularly $9.25. Special at **6.49**

Stools—In genuine old hickory, heavy woven splint seat. Special at **1.80**



This Dainty Rocker, exactly like cut, is made of No. 1 quality Hong Kong seagrass, stained a rich brown, extra wide arms. Regular price $9.00. Clearing for **6.75**

3 pieces, suitable for verandah or living-room, in fumed oak, brown split reed, extra deep roll seats and wide, restful arms, settee, arm chair and rocker to match. Regularly $20.. Clearing at **13.75**



This handsome Seagrass Rocker, as illustrated, made with genuine Malacca cane frames, warranted not to spread or split, woven from the best No. 1 Hong Kong seagrass, natural finish. Regular price $8. Clearing at ... **5.75**

Arm Chair to match. Regularly $6.75. To clear for **4.75**

Arm Sewing Rocker, genuine old hickory, heavily woven splint seat and back, very comfortable. Special at **3.25**

Carpets and Rugs

Fibre Carpet Squares—33 only, closely woven, very choice designs, suitable for bedrooms, cottages, etc., in the following sizes:—

9.0 x 12.0, regular price $17.00. Monday **9.50**

9.0 x 9.0, regular price $15.00. Monday **8.50**

6.0 x 9.0, regular price $10.00. Monday **6.50**

Napier Matting—150 yards, 1 yard wide, natural tan color, suitable for steps or verandahs. Regular price 65c a yard. To clear at, per yard..... **.39**

Hall Runners—5 only, Wilton and Smyrna, good Oriental patterns, in sizes 3 ft. by 9 ft. and 3 ft. by 12 ft. Regular prices up to $20.00. Clearing at, each.... **10.90**

Bedroom Furniture Reduced

Dressers—In choice polished mahogany, 42-inch cases, containing 2 long and 2 small shaped drawers, brass trimmings, best quality locks, 24 x 30 shaped British bevel mirror. Regularly worth $28.00. Special at **19.50**

Chiffoniers—In choice mahogany, polished, an exceptionally neat design, 32-inch top, containing 4 long and 2 small shaped drawers, brass trimmings and locks, shaped British bevel mirror. Regular price $27.00. To clear for **18.75**

Brass Beds—A range of three designs, 2-inch posts and top rail, large ball corners, massive husks, 1¼-inch upright fillers with large rod ends, bright or combination satin finishes, finished in best quality English lacquer—absolutely guaranteed. Regular prices up to $40.00. Clearing on Monday at **28.75**

Napoleon Wood Beds—3 only, in dull mahogany, with extra heavy roll, full double size, an exceptionally massive good-looking bed. Regular price $67.50. To clear on Monday for **45.00**

Twin Beds—2 only, 3 ft. 6 in. wide, in dull mahogany, four-poster designs, with panel head and foot ends, exceptionally well finished. Regularly worth $45. Clearing at, each **27.50**

Dressing Tables—A range of four designs, in quartered oak and mahogany, oval and shaped British bevel mirrors, shaped fronts, containing 1 long drawer, 32-inch cases, with wood or brass trimmings. Regularly ranging up to $19.00. Special to clear at **12.95**

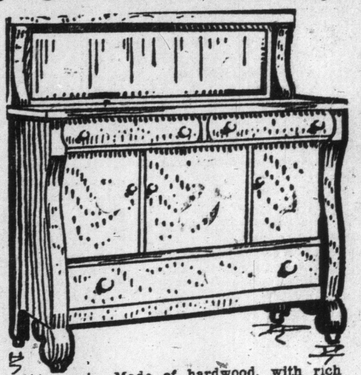
Write for Our New Illustrated Summer Furniture Catalogue.

Extraordinary Sacrifices in Dining Room Furniture--On Sale Monday

Buffets—Like cut, made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, 54 and 60-inch cases, three swell front cutlery drawers, one lined, large 3-door cupboard, full length linen drawer, large British bevel plate mirror in back, supported by scroll colonial standards and feet, best quality wood trimmings, brass locks. Regular price $75.00. Clearing at **54.65**

Set of Diners—Made of selected quartered oak, heavy top rail and banister back, upholstered in genuine leather over slip seat, with heavy box under seat construction, very strongly braced, neatly shaped tapering legs. Regular price $28.00. Monday, per set of five side chairs and one arm chair... ... ... **19.65**

Buffet and China Cabinet—Made of selected oak, in forest green finish, suitable for summer cottage; buffet has cutlery drawer, 3 cupboards, long linen drawer, full length display shelf and mirror back; double door china cabinet, fitted with 4 display shelves. Two pieces, regularly worth $56. Clearing for **37.50**



Sideboards—Made of hardwood, with rich quarter-cut oak finish, choice of two designs, one with two cutlery drawers, long linen drawer, double cupboard, one long and two small display shelves, supported by carved standards, heavy carved pediment top. Regular prices up to $20.50. Special at **14.65**

Adams

CITY HALL SQUARE

Store Closes Daily 5 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m.

Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

A band concert will be held on the lawn of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Tuesday evening, next, from 8 to 10. In order to accommodate the members and their friends the club's launches Hiawatha and Kwasind will run every fifteen minutes from the city station, commencing at 7.30.

* * *

List of guests at Chateau Laurier during week ending July 11, 1914: Mr. C. W. Irwin, Mr. Chas. A. Port, Mr. W. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ebbitts, Sir Wm. Mackenzie, Mr. N. R Macdonald, Mr H. T. Hazen, Mrs. E. F. Hazen, Mr. Joe Rawson, Mr. J. N. Alexander, Mr. D. A. Brebney, Mr. R. J. Stuart, Mr. W. C. Cochrane, Dr. F. H. Fotheringham, Mr. R. P. Ormsby, Mr. S. P. Parsons, Mr. L. McClure, Mr. F. H. Geddes, Mr. J. N. Gregg, Mr. N. E. Young, Mr. Herbert A. Beatty, Mr. W. A. Milligan, Mr. W. R Begg, Mr. S. Lorie, Mr. R. O. Maxwell, Mr. H. W. Patriorche, Mr. Jos. D. Simpson, Mr. L. A. Douce, Mr. F. G. Soper, Mr. D. H. Bennett, Mr. John J. Kose, Mr. E. W. Oliver, Mr. D. S. Williams, Mr. A. B. Gordon, Mr. N. B. Russell, Mr H. M. Contin, Mr. J. N. Contin, Mr. L. Kauffman, Mr. Harvey M. Gordon, Mr John J. Scollen, Mr. T. P. Bowen, Mr. John Montgomery, Mr. Wm. Harland, Mr. T Langton, Mr R. S. Tynman, Mr. H. V. Greene.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gilmour and their daughter sailed on Thursday by the Calgarian to spend a year abroad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Waldman have left Toronto to spend their vacation on Lake Ovion, Mich., after which they will reside in Winnipeg, Man.

* * *

Members of the entertainment circle of the Canadian Business Women's Club occupied two boxes at the Princess Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann and the Hon. F. H. Phippen returned from Ottawa on Thursday. The former is leaving for England shortly.

Sir James and Lady Grant and Miss Grant, Ottawa, are at the Birchdale, Halifax, where they will remain for a month.

* * *

The marriage took place on Wednesday in the Church of St. George, Hanover Square, London, W., the Rev. Francis Norman Thicknesse, M. A., rector of the church, officiating, of Mr. John Henry Mayne Campbell, eldest son of the late Mr. Archibald Hamilton Campbell and of Mrs. Campbell, Carbrook, Toronto, to Louisa Edith, daughter of the late Col. Maxwell Kirwin Morris, and widow of Mr. Henry Anthony Harrison, I. C. S., J. P., Doghurst, Yiewsley, Middlesex, England.

* * *

Col. George T. Denison has been spending a few days in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. Andrews Maury, Seattle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Phillips, Glenellen, East Toronto.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Church is in town from Montreal visiting Miss Perry, Rosedale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Grafton have returned to town after having spent a fortnight at the Royal Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Morine have gone to St. John's, Nfld., where they will visit the Hon. A. B. and Mrs. Morine.

* * *

Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong and Mrs. Harrison Clarkson Jones are staying with Miss Gladys Jones at her cottage on Howe Island, near Gananoque.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Gibson are leaving for England and will be absent for some time.

* * *

The Toronto Canoe Club dance Saturday was cancelled owing to the C. C. A. regatta at St. Catharines coming on the same day.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Perry and Miss Inez Perry are in Atlantic City.

* * *

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes presented Lord Brooke with a pearl scarf pin before his departure for England and also sent a pearl pendant to Lady Brooke. He also gave a scarf pin to Lieut.-Col. Earl, chief staff officer to Lord Brooke.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley, who have been staying with Sir Adam and Lady Beck in London, Ont., have returned to Ottawa.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jay, Cannington, Ontario, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ida Florence, to Mr. J. Scott Montgomery, of the Standard Bank, Cannington, only son of the late Mr. S. L. and Mrs. Montgomery, Victoria Harbor, Ont. The marriage will take place early in August.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey, Stratford, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane McLeod, to Rev. Alfred D Grey, B.A.,B.D., Tacoma, Wash., the marriage will take place early in August.

* * *

Mrs. John Callander, London, Ont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Stanley J. Way, Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Way, Berrydene, Barnstaple, England. The marriage will take place early in August.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Mary Louise, youngest daughter of the late Mr. James F. Honor and Mrs. Honor, Port Hope, to Mr. George Percy Gibson, St. Thomas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gibson, Port Hope. The marriage will take place very quietly on Saturday, July 18, at Port Hope.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte M. Gillespie, Port Hope, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Mary Victoria, to Mr. Leslie A. Wilson, Peterboro. The marriage will take place quietly in August.

* * *

A marriage has been arranged and will take place early in August between Mabel Wonsley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brownson, Bedfordshire, England, to Mr. Norman King, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 380 Bloor St. West.

* * *

Miss Yvonne Nordheimer's marriage to Mr. Lexie Martin will take place in St. James' Cathedral on October 14.

* * *

Mrs. Cathkerine Errington, Sundridge, Ont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Etta Clara, to Mr. Edward Poyntz Wood. The marriage will take place quietly in August.

The engagement is announced in Montreal of Miss Lucy Bigelow Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Lionel Guest, to Mr. Walter T. Roses, New York and Oyster Bay, Long Island. The marriage will take place early in August.

:-: WEDDINGS :-:

BROWNE—EAGLESON.

Delia Marie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine Eagleson, 376 Sumach street (late Belfast, Ireland), was married on Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in St. Peter's Church, to Mr. Robert J. Browne, of the police court clerk's office, the Rev. F. Wilkinson officiating. The charming bride who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory brocaded crepe de chine, trimmed with pearls and ninon, and wreath and tulle veil of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley, and asparagus fern, tied with white ribbon. Miss Queenie Eagleson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a costume of biscuit crepe de chine, trimmed with white ninon, a Panama hat, and a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Geo. Willis was best man. The groom's gifts were, to the bride, a gold watch bracelet; to the bridesmaid, a pearl sunburst; and to the best man a pearl scarfpin.

During the signing of the register Mr. Earl Reinholt sang: "Because." After the ceremony, the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held by Mrs. Eagleson. The presents, which were numerous, included a dining room suite, comprising table, chairs, buffet, and entree dishes, from police headquarters, and a mahogany china cabinet from Enniskillen Lodge, 387, L. O. L., of which the groom is worshipful master. The honeymoon will be spent at Niagara Falls, after which the young couple will reside at 376 Sumach street for a short time, previous to taking a trip to Ireland, after which they will reside in a new house of their own. The bride's traveling costume was of grey cloth, and rose-colored crepe de chine, and hat trimmed with white flowers.

KNAPP—MORRICE.

The wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at the house of Mrs. M. Morrice, 443 Manning avenue, of her daughter, Susan Clarabell Oliver, to Mr. Leroy Earl Knapp. The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Gilroy of the College Street Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Edward McCreary, and wore a lovely gown of cream brocaded crepe de chine, and carried a shower of white carnations and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Edna McCreary, the bride's cousin, made a charming bridesmaid, in yellow silk, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Russell Knapp, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp left for Muskoka on their honeymoon and on their return will be at home at 42 Marchmont road.

Germania, Jarvis street, on Friday night, was the scene of a very happy and most successful garden fete.

The lawn was beautifully illuminated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns and other beautiful decorations, giving a very festival air to the grounds. Music, song and dance continued until midnight. The guests were received by Mrs. Graves and included: Mesdames A. Hardwick, A. G. Abbott, A. Thompson, Ed. Miller, J. Edgeworth, Anderson, Misses Virgie Sibbald, Mae Valentine, Rita Johnston, Jean Hempseed, L. Coats, E. Logan, C. Bennett, H. Tabe, Edith Thompson; Messrs. A. Hardwick, A. G. Abbott, A. Thompson, Ed. Millar, J. Edgeworth, H Thompson, S. Thompson, Whitehead, Wright, Philip, Mailer, Barton, H. Schmite, F. Beoss.

* * *

Col. Percy Sherwood, C. M. G., was in town from Ottawa last week, and spent the night at the Queen's.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston and Miss Jessie Johnston left town on Wednesday en route to Cushing's Island for a month.

WANTED WHITE MAN'S BLOOD.

MELBOURNE, July 18.—Accounts have been received here of a fierce attack on the London Missionary Society's station at Aird Hill, Papua, by natives seeking the blood of white Christians to christen their new war canoes.

The administrator sent an expedition consisting of native constables, under a white officer, to arrest the leaders of the offending tribe. Owing to alleged disobedience to orders the constables fired, killing eight blacks.

A rigorous inquiry into the entire affray has been ordered by the federal government.

THE GATLIN TREATMENT EST 1900

For Drink or Drug Habits

THIS treatment quickly and permanently removes all alcoholic desire, tones up the nervous system, placing the patient in the same or better physical condition than before the necessity for the treatment.

The Gatlin treatment is of pure vegetable composition, is administered through the mouth without the aid of hypodermic injection, or any other strenuous method.

Gatlin Institutes have been established throughout the world, where the treatment is administered by physicians and the patient receives the same careful medical attention as in the best hospitals.

Those who prefer will be furnished special home treatment to be administered in the privacy of the home by relatives following physician's instructions furnished with the treatment.

For complete information, testimonials, references, etc., address

Gatlin Institute

428 Jarvis Street, Telephone North 4538, Toronto, Ont. — 893 St. Catherine St., Telephone Uptown 462, Montreal, Que.

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

of the best quality and newest designs can be had at

SCHEUER'S

90 Yonge St.

We guarantee every article we sell, and

Court Comparison

SCARFPINS

Fine diamond, in 14-karat gold, Tiffany or turban setting

$5 to $150

Close Saturday 1 o'Clock

SCHEUER'S

OPEN-AIR MEETING OF CALEDONIA R.A.

British Imperial Association May Ask for Amalgamation.

Secretary Pearson of the newly formed Caledonia Ratepayers' Association has written the president of the Central B. I. A., inviting him to a meeting of his association, to be held in the open air at the corner of Banff and Caledonia avenues, on Monday next.

Mr. Pearson asks for the co-operation of the B. I. A. in the initial work of his association, and in the formation of committees, etc.

Mr. H. Parfrey, the president of the B. I. A., has been heard to remark that he will suggest that the newly formed association become a branch of the British Imperial Association at the meeting on Monday next.

CANADIANS GET R. C. I. HONORS.

List from London Includes a Goodly Amount of Canadians.

LONDON, July 18.—The following Canadians have been elected Fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute:

H. C. Morse, B.A., L.L.B., Halifax; R. L. Johnston, St. John, N.B.; H. H. Ardagh, Toronto; W. G. Pugsley, Montreal; R. W. Douglas, Victoria, B. C.; E. Elwell, Granbrook, B.C.; R. S. Ewing, D. K. Horne, D. H. Hudson, F. A. Hicks, T. A. Hornibrook, G. F. Tull, H. T. Whittemore, Calgary; M. C. Lodge, Moncton; N. K. Luxton, Banff; C. W. Feck, Prince Rupert; F. W. Rounsefell, Vancouver; G. W. Volhkman, Ottawa.

TORONTO ARTIST MAKES GOOD IN PARIS.

Goes to London to Arrange for Exhibition of His Work.

LONDON, July 18.—Most Canadians who go to Paris make a point of visiting the studios of Canadian artists who are resident there. The French capital is much more of a center for Canadian art than is London, and the majority of Canadian artists who come to London come via Paris.

Mr. Frank M. Armington, of Toronto, who has made an excellent reputation as a painter in Paris where he has resided for a number of years, was recently in London, to arranged for an exhibition of his works at the Baillie Gallery. This will be his first exhibition in London tho examples of his work, as well as that of Mrs. Armington can be seen in the British Museum, the keeper of the print department having selected a number for inclusion in this collection last year.

BELL PIANO COMPANY

Noncommital Regarding New Building.

The World man called on Mr. Wimperly, manager of the Toronto branch of the Bell Piano Company, yesterday to ascertain the location of their new building, reported about to be erected near thir present location. The manager, however, was reticent, and stated that while plans were under discussion the announcement of a new building was premature.

"But you have decided to vacate your warerooms at 146 Yonge street, haven't you?" The World man asked. "Well, I would say that it is highly probable we will move within the next year, as it is imperative that we have more space," came the rather evasive reply. "Is there nothing definite decided then?" was the next question. "Nothing definite for publication," came the guarded reply, and it looks as if the public must await official announcement for some little time yet.

DUCHESS' JEWELS SOLD.

LONDON, July 18.—A large number of jewels, which had belonged to the late Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, have been sold at Christie's. Nearly seventy lots came up for sale, the chief item of which was a brilliant collet necklace, composed of thirty-five fine graduated brilliants, and a single brilliant clasp. The bidding was very keen, and at $22 500 Mr. Drayson became the purchaser.

NAVAL FLYING SQUADRON FOR FRANCE.

PARIS, July 18.—M. Gauthier, minister of marine, is now engaged in drawing up a scheme for the formation of a hydro-aeroplane squadron, which will constitute an integral part of Admiral Bone de Laperere's fleet, similar to the part taken by submarine or torpedo flotillas.

The commander-in-chief will allot a certain number of hydro-aeroplanes, which will carry out exercises in cooperation with the battleships and cruisers of the fleet.

Hamilton Society

Mrs. C. E. Neill, Montreal, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Crerar, has been the raison d'etre for a number of luncheons and teas.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Evans and Miss Elsie Bell Forbes are making an extended stay at Preston Springs.

* * *

Mr. Ernest Burns Smith and Master Adam Smith, London, have gone to Tadousac to join Col. and Mrs. William Hendrie and family. Mrs. Smith is in Hamilton with her father, Mr. Adam Brown.

* * *

Mrs. Fhin went to Brantford this week for a tea given by Miss Scarfe

* * *

Miss M. J. Nisbet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Wood in Toronto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilcox are summering in Chatham.

* * *

Mrs. Sutherland, St. Mary's, is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Robertson.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Helden, Orange, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gates, at their summer home in Burlington Beach.

* * *

Mrs. John D. Hay, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Hendrie at "Holmstead."

* * *

Miss Jessie Moodie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor Vallance in Winnipeg.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Wood gave a telephone tea at "Elmwood" in honor of Mrs. Strachan of England.

* * *

Miss Violet Mills spent the weekend with her brother, Mr Stanley Mills and wife in St. Thomas.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Ord and Miss Jean Mallock are visiting in Barrie.

* * *

Mrs. George Lowe and Miss Helen Lowe are at the Elgin House, Lake Joseph, Muskoka.

* * *

Mrs. Dudley, Toronto, has been the guest of Miss Ethel Ross.

* * *

Misses Mary and Corinne Hunt, Toronto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. George O'Brien.

* * *

Mrs. (Dr.) Walter Thompson is visiting Mrs. Hugh Scully at her cottage, Lake Joseph, Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southam and family are summering on a farm near Burlington.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN OLD LONDON.

Scheme on the Way for Erection of Church for Americans.

LONDON, July 18.—Mrs John Hartness, who is arranging the scheme for an American church in London, has received the following letter from the king:

"His Majesty the King is interested to hear of the intended establishment in London of an American church as a memorial of the 100 years of peace between England and America.

(Signed) Stamfordham."

Ex-President Taft has cabled to Mrs. Hartness: "I hope you will get your church."

The names of the Countess of Suffolk and Lady White Todd have been added to the committee formed for the purpose of carrying out the scheme.

EXECUTIONER'S AXE USED IN GERMANY.

Headsman in Evening Dress — Woman Fainted at Sight of Weapon.

BERLIN, July 18.—Two women and a man were beheaded in Germany. At Strasburg, Magdelene Wendel and her lover, a man named Hirth, were executed for the murder of the woman's husband, whom they poisoned.

The execution took place within the city prison. It is reported that the woman fainted with terror when she saw the block and the headsman in evening dress with a great axe in his hand. The headsman's assistants carried her to the block in a state of collapse.

At Graudenz, in West Prussia, Margarete Hass was executed in the same way. She also murdered her husband by poisoning him. Germany is the only country in Europe in which women criminals are beheaded. All the protests of the humanitarians against the system have been fruitless.

The KING'S CAFE

MENU

14 King St. East, 1st Floor

Table D'Hote Service, 75c.

Served from 1 to 10 p.m.

Vocal Selections Every Sunday Evening, 6 to 8 o'Clock.

Canape Louis XIV.

Potage Jubilee — Consomme Riche
Cold Fumet of Celery en Tasse

Casserolette of Shrimp, Newburg

Choice:
Braised Sweetbread a la Marechale
Broiled Squab Chicken, Sauce Diable
Julienne Potatoes
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce
Special Cold Cuts, Watercress

Potatoes Parisienne — Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Cream Sugar Corn

Salad Cappone Magro

Choice:
Peach Melba — Green Apple Pie
Red Currant Pie — Lawtonberry Pie
Fruit Cake — Stewed Figs
Vanilla Ice Cream

Tea — Coffee — Milk

All pastry, etc., baked on the premises.
Special courtesy shown unescorted Ladies and Children.
For special reservations phone M. 4711.
King's Cafe is becoming very popular for all who enjoy a wholesome and well prepared meal. Prices are within reason and service is unexcelled. A trial will convince.
High-class musical program daily.

PERCY HASWELL TELLS GIRLS HOW TO GET ON THE STAGE

Make an Early Start, She Says —Pay at First Will Be Small and Parts Will Be Minor.

LOCAL TALENT IN THIS WEEK'S SHOW

Possibly young women who for any reason feel that they harbor a temperament which might win success on the stage could do no better than discuss frankly with someone acquainted intimately with theatrical life the inducements it holds out to the aspirant. And in the search of such a confidant and adviser, the ambitious girl could find no one more competent than Miss Percy Haswell.

In her five seasons here Miss Haswell has been the means of giving numbers of local young women opportunities in her productions. This season she has been instrumental in bringing out little Violet Dunn, whose cleverness in "The Seven Sisters" has been widely commented on and this week Miss Haswell is introducing, in "Marrying Mary," a large chorus of talented young ladies which she has recruited from local singing schools and conservatories.

"That the woman wishing to go on the stage should make an early start is desirable," said Miss Haswell last week. "It is better for a young woman, if she is fully determined to become an actress, to begin her dramatic career at 19 than at 25, for she will then have so many years of youth for preparation before her.

Should Begin Training at 15.

"Long before the actual start is made, however, it is wise for the girl to begin using her voice for reading aloud. A girl who contemplates following the stage in later years should begin at 15 years of age or sooner to use her voice in such a way as to increase its volume and develop its quality.

"Suppose, then, a girl who believes she has the necessary qualifications for a stage career should determine upon entering some stock company to begin her preparation, the proper course would be to address a note to the stage manager of the company she desires to join. It is not necessary, of course, that she know the stage manager in question, tho I will admit that even here, influence is something.

"When the first opportunity presents itself, he may give the young woman who applied to him for a position as a super. Such extra people are usually put on for a week by the stock companies and they receive $1 a performance.

"When a stage manager finds a woman displays a little talent, he may agree to attach her to the company as a regular extra in which case she would receive a nominal salary, perhaps only $5 a week, but this would be enough to give her a footing. Then as soon as an extra long cast presents itself, the stage manager will probably cast her for a part in which she has an opportunity to speak a few words. If her voice sounds well in these she will eventually find herself advanced.

"As a player of minor parts, she should receive from $25 to $35 a week. From this, if she is with a road company, she will have to pay her hotel bills and incidental expenses.

"But this is the smallest success that an actress can win. If she has ability and if she works hard, there are many possibilities for greater rewards open to her."

H. B. HARRIS ESTATE SHOWS RISKS RUN IN STAGE BUSINESS

Debts Were $400,000, and $35,000 More Than Assets of Estate—Yet He Was Fairly Successful.

That the theatrical business is a gamble as uncertain in its pecuniary rewards for those engaging in it as is the most hazardous game of chance, will not be disputed by any member of the profession.

Further evidence of its unreliability as a money making enterprise is furnished by the appraisal of the estate of Henry B. Harris, who perished in the Titanic disaster. As a result of his activities in operating theatres, producing plays and directing the professional fortunes of dramatic stars, Mr. Harris had become one of the foremost managers connected with the theatre in the United States. At the time of his death he was the president of the National Association of Producing Managers and was believed to be one of the wealthiest men in that organization.

The appraisal recently filed in New York shows that Mr. Harris left an estate amounting to $368,443. His debts and the cost of administration totaled $400,690, which left a deficit of $32,247. The enterprise that resulted in his heaviest loss was the effort to establish the Follies Bergere in New York. That music hall, designed as a home for vaudeville of the Parisian order, cost him during the few months he conducted it $360,000. He was confident that New York needed a place wherein amusement-seekers could dine or sup while witnessing a stage entertainment that would not claim so much of their attention as would interfere with the pleasures of the table. The experiment was a disastrous failure. New Yorkers and visitors in Manhatton showed that they preferred to satisy the inner man before going to or after the show.

Some of his theatrical productions earned substantial profits. Others cost him a pretty penny. Up to the time of his death Charles Klein's, play "Maggie Pepper," in which Rose Stahl starred, netted him $43,000, despite the fact that Miss Stahl received a third of the profits in addition to a large salary. His production of Edgar Selwyn's plays "The Arab," in which Robert Edeson starred at the Newark Theatre two years ago last December, cost him $18,000 and returned no profits. On the western tour of "The Quaker Girl" the English musical comedy, he lost $10,000, and on the play "Shams," $9,000. By staging "An American Wodow" and "Such a Little Queen" he was out of pocket about $25,000.

To Klaw and Erlanger he owed $10,336, his share of the loss in bringing Ruth St. Dennis, the dancer and the Balalaika Orchestra before the public. To Miss St. Denis is due $6,701, which represents a share of profits from her services later. In operating the Grand Opera House in New Haven with Klaw and Erlanger he lost $7,023, and his lease of the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, resulted in a loss of $7,905 during the season of 1911-12.

The play-going public has little idea of the financial risks incurred by the managers catering to it. Even so experienced a producer as Mr. Harris could not predict what would please it in drama and musical comedy, and could not anticipate the reaping of profits on any offering. Commercialized and systematized as the theatrical business has become ie remains a see-saw between gain and loss.

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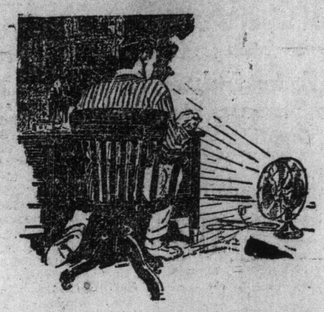
FAMOUS CASTLE GOES ON MARKET.

Historic Old Building of Roman Date Is to Be Sold.

LONDON, July 18.—The famous Kentish mansion, Chilham Castle, Canterbury, the history of which dates back to the Roman occupation of Britain, is to be sold by private treaty by Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley. It is on this spot that Julius Caesar is said to have encamped during his second invasion, and the present castle, on the brow of a steep hill, rising above the beautiful valley of the Stour, is built on the site of a Roman villa. The castle keep, which is still standing, is of Roman origin, and is one of the earliest buildings in the British Isles. The tower of the keep is now used as a billiard room.

THE



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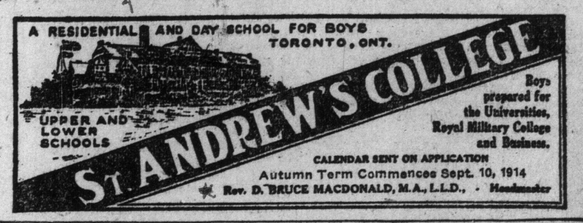

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SUMMER RESORT NEWS

See Also Pages 4 and 5, City and Feature Section

ORILLIA ATTRACTS SUMMER VISITORS

Many Arrive to Spend Long-looked-for Vacations—Cottagers Busy Housing Guests.

ORILLIA, July 18.—Miss Mattie Shoats of Toronto, spent a few days recently with friends at Longford Mills.

Mr. and Miss Ryan of Toronto, are guests of Mr. A. Hodgson of Craighurst.

Mrs. Skitch of Welland and Miss Thompson of Huntsville, are spending their vacation at Ardtrea with their parents.

Miss Mary McHugh of Toronto, is visiting her parents at Warminster.

Miss Maud Ball of Toronto, is visiting her parents at Warminster.

Miss Gertrude Kelly, B. A., left Warminster last week for her home at Toronto.

The Rev. W. W. Walker and family left Warminster on Friday last for their summer cottage in Muskoka.

The Misses Ross of Orillia are at their summer cottage at Point Champlain.

Mr. A. J. Macill of Orillia, is spending the summer vacation in Toronto.

Miss Margaret Cozzens of Toronto is visiting Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Orillia.

Miss Evelyn Teskey of Toronto, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teskey of Orillia.

Mr. J. J. McClelland, barrister, of Toronto, has taken Mr. F. G. Evans' Cedar Island cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shields of Toronto, are occupying Mr. C. E. Fitton's cottage at Cedar Island for the summer.

Mr. A. J. Arnott, barrister, of Toronto, has rented the residence of the late Captain Marsten, on Cedar Island, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gerrard of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Gerrard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhail of Orillia.

The Rev. R. A. Sims of The Church of the Messiah, Toronto, and his family, took up their residence in their summer cottage at Atherley last week.

Miss Maida Allison is home from college, spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Allison of Orillia.

Miss Margaret Lumree, left Mount Stephen to spend her holidays at her home at Port McNicoll.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooke, after visiting friends at Rugby have gone to Big Bay Point, for a few days camping, before returning to their home at Toronto.

Miss Edith C. McLean of Toronto, is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Donald McLean.

Mr. T. C. Craig of Craighurst, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wilson of Eady, last week.

Miss Mary McPherson of Welland, is spending some days with friends at Eady, who are very glad to meet her again. Miss McPherson was formerly a teacher at Eady.

Miss Mabel Cooper is home from Toronto for her holiday with her parents at Cooper's Falls.

Miss Elma McDonald is spending her holidays at her home at Foxmead.

Miss Louie Kenap is spending her holidays at her home at Longford Mills.

Miss Julia Mahoney is enjoying her holidays with her parents at Longford Mills.

Mr. John Adam of Longford Mills, who has been seriously ill, is now recovering.

Mr. Edward Lefevre of Longford Mills, was removed to the Orillia Hospital last week.

Mr. Thomas J. Mahoney was visiting Longford Mills last week.

Mrs. C. Morrison and family of Toronto, are now occupying their summer cottage at Longford Mills.

Mr. William Ramsey of Toronto, is spending the summer at "The Wilderness," which he has rented from Mr. H. Holcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace left Orillia yesterday on a motoring trip to Carleton Place, Mr. Wallace's old home, and from there they will go on to Ottawa.

Guests at Fern Cottage: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barry, Misses Kenney, Toronto; Mr. R. E. Nelson, Guelph; Mr. Lennox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. Maitland, Miss Muriel, and Master Ronald Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. Kahn, Mr. S. S. Kahn, Miss Elizabeth Kahn, Mr. and Miss Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt, Master Reginald Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrews, Masters Frank and Arthur Andrews, Toronto; Dr. N. S. B. Gras, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Ethel Culbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kinnear, Master Clarke, and Miss Katherine Kinnear, Miss Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton, Masters Fraser and Frank, and Miss Jean Hamilton, Miss E. Clarke, Toronto; Miss Staples, Bethany, Mrs. W. R. Sheppard, Masters George, Douglas, and Jack Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Master Arthur Rogers, Mrs. Henry Davis, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weafer, Master Jack Weafer, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clement, Miss Mary Clement, Miss Laidlaw, Mrs. Gray, Miss Reta Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Dora and Master Fritz Young, Miss C. L. McCartney, Miss J. Lyons, Miss L. McCartney, Toronto.

Among the arrivals at Orchard Point, are Mr. and Mrs. Penlington, Miss Gladys Young, Mr. A. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Northway, Mr. T. Willis, Mr. A. Willis, Miss Willis, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carley, Mr. B. Allen and chauffeur, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathjen, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. L. H. Morton, Toronto; Mr. Moffatt, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Shaver and family, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson, Steubenville, Ohio; R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. A. E. Baker. Miss M. E. Baker, Toronto; Miss Ida Zealand, Detroit; Mr. Howard Griffin, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Warsaw, N.Y.; Mr. Fred Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Miss Ross, Mr. J. A. Ross, Toronto; Miss McKenzie, Miss Gibson, Miss Stuart, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Stedman, Miss Stedman, Brantford; Miss L. E. Somerville, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. E. McCleary, Master D. McCleary, Mr. N. A. Francis, Mr. R. W. McIntosh, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoffman, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Miss D. M. Hudson, Miss A. Hudson, Mr. W. O. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foley and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, Miss D. Blackburn, and Miss M. Blackburn, Mr. G. R. Houghton, Toronto; Mrs. I. Beebe, Ashtabula, Ohio; Mr. R. E. Beebe, Mr. B. B. Zimmerman, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Syer, Midland; Miss Sinclair, Orillia; Mrs. P. Potvin, Miss Potvin and Miss E. Potvin, Mr. J. E. Potvin, Midland; Mr. P. A. Brown, St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. S. W. Stedman, Brantford; Mrs. Ganelli, Mrs. Harley Smith, Miss Harley Smith, Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, babies and nurse, Toronto; Mr. Kent Griffin, Hamilton.

Mrs. Carruthers of Toronto, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Middleton at Uptergrove.

Mr. James McKinnon of Toronto, sang a very pleasing solo at Knox Church, last Sunday.

Mrs. Case of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Drury at Crown Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths of Toronto, were week-end guests of Mrs. H. W. Partridge at Crown Hill.

Miss Jessie Robinson and Mr. Hilton Hewitt, are holidaying at their respective homes at Crown Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Edenvale, and Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Partridge of Crown Hill, one day this week.

Miss Pepper of Toronto, spent the week-end with the Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Reddon, at Severn Bridge.

Miss M. N. Hart of Dovercourt School, Toronto, is spending her holidays at her home at Craighurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and party of friends from Toronto, motored up on Sunday to Craighurst, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCracken, Mrs. Wilson and little daughter, Eldora, are remaining in Craighurst for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kean of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Kean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McIntagart, at Craighurst.

The many friends of Miss Belle McKinnon of Toronto, were pleased to see her on her recent visit to Craighurst.

Mrs. Carruthers of Toronto, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Middleton, at Craighurst.

Rev. E. E. Pugsley was in Orillia this week.

Miss Isobel Wilson of Oakville, was the guest of Mrs. Thompson-Currie, at Orillia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson are now occupying their summer cottage at Longford.

Mr. J. A. Mundell has moved to Orillia.

Miss Tesdale of Toronto, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Robinson, Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McKenzie and family, are visiting at Mrs. McKenzie's home in Stayner.

Miss A. Davy of Lindsay, spent the holiday with Miss J. Gray at "Braeside," Orillia.

Miss Edith Dickson of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Eaton, Orillia.

Miss Maggie Cozzens of Toronto, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thurston and daughter, Essie, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Emms, of Barrie, motored to Orillia and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lee.

ARRIVALS AT HONEY HARBOR

Young Folks Take a Trip and Spend Enjoyable Day.

HONEY HARBOR, July 18.—Those registered at the Royal during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Briggs and daughter of Toronto.

The Misses A. and M. McNab of Toronto.

The Misses G. and M. Rae, and M. Cloucher of Toronto.

Misses M. and I. Houston of Toronto.

Mr. Myers, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Searles and son of East Orange, N.J.

Mr. H. E. Van Lewin of Toronto.

Mr. S. E. Boynton of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chew, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. F. H. Pattinson and Misses R. and M. Pattinson of Preston.

Mrs. James Summerville and daughter of Dundas, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Slooce, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McGee and daughter of Pittsburg.

Messrs. J. E. Peterkin, J. H. Rogers and B. J. Miller of Toronto.

Misses Babe Kellman and Marie Boadway of Midland.

Messrs. W. C. Black, M. C. Myers, of Pittsburg.

Mr. B. R. Rowland of Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Toronto, have arrived at Honey Harbor for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thorley and Miss Arlene Thorley of Toronto, have opened their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Robinson and family of Toronto, are among the cottagers.

Last week a party of young people took a trip along the points near Honey Harbor, and a very enjoyable day was spent.

Hamiltonian Refloated.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

MONTREAL, July, 18.—The stranded grain steamer Hamiltonian, of the Canada Steamship Company, was refloated from Dorval Island at dawn today after most of her 85,000 bushels of barley had been lightered. Accompanied by tugs she arrived here at noon. Her bow is damaged a good deal, she will go into dry-dock for repairs. The vessel went ashore early yesterday five miles above Lachine.

SANDERSON'S SCOTCH "Mountain Dew" POSITIVELY THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED

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SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE IS POPULAR AT JACKSON'S PT.

Lennox Picnic Drew a Large Crowd—Gold Dust Twins Win Masquerade—Euchre Parties.

JACKSON'S POINT, July 18. Last Wednesday, the day of Mr. Lennox's picnic, was a gala day for the residents of the Point, both at the hotels and cottages. Many motor parties came from the city and Hotel Pine Plaza was enfete with a banquet for the speakers. The music of the Highlanders' Band in the pavilion, both before and after the picnic, was much enjoyed.

The week-end dance at the Pine Plaza lakeside pavilion is growing in popularity. A very large number attended last Saturday night. Besides the guests staying at the hotel, a few of the cottagers included: Misses Ruth Marshall, Kathleen and Isabel Colwell, Hazel Smellie, Tuthill, Verral, Gladys Large, Sellars, Vale, Duckworth, Marjorie Smith, Harlow, Bessie Halloran, Edith Edmonson, Margaret Emery, Sheilae and Ruth McLaughlin, Loretto Dowling, Ottawa, and Messrs. Selby Nelson, Frank Marshall, Gordon McLaughlin, Beverley and Dudley Garrett, Gordon Miles, Bob Vale, Halloran Junkin, Alf. Lindsay, Henry Baillie, Colin Skinner, Carl and Ernie Lawrence, Yorke and Brown.

Miss Ruth McLaughlin has returned to The Pines after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. O'Gormon, at Cochrane.

Miss Laura Aitkins, a sister of Sir Max Aitkins of London, Eng., is visiting Miss Colwell at Jolika.

Miss Marjorie Smith is a guest of Miss Helen Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Smith motored to the Point and spent the week-end at Theakstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of North Bay have rented Pine Villa for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Toronto will spend the summer in Pine Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vale and family are the occupants of Dorothy's Nest this season.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of West Toronto will spend July and August in Plaza View.

Guests registered for the week at Pine Plaza: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knowly, Mr. J. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Milner, Miss Doris Milner, Mr. W. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. McAn, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones, Markham; Mrs. Cornell, Mr. J. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fletcher, Miss Hahner, Miss Fletcher, Miss Margaret McIntyre, Mr. C. W. Defoe, Miss Defoe, Mr. G. A. McLean and family of Napanee, Miss Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horstall, Miss J. George, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. Thos. Glass, Mr. G. W. Morley, Miss Gertrude Morley, Mr. W. G. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rea, Mr. Gulle, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and family of Brampton; Mrs. S. M. Kerr, Mr. Ed. Smith and Mr. Frances Gentleman.

Mrs. Defries and her litle family are staying a few weeks at Glen Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Screaton and Mrs. Elliott have one of the Glen Woodland cottages this season.

Guests registered for the week at the Lakeview House: Mrs. F. O. Mitchell, Miss Lilian Dexter, Mrs. J. Rennie Mr. E. W. Smith, Mr. J. W. Gardiner, Rev. A. Hart, Messrs. E. P. Pearson, C. A. Bender, Y. Gallagher, Mrs. Jas. H. Smith, Messrs. G. H. Tomenson, F. A. Kirkpatrick, T. McQuillan, R. H. Cosbie, W. R. Curry, Arthur P. Reed, Jas. Brandon, John Rennie, W. L. Rennie, Miss Mabel Pearcy, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Miller, Misses Bernice and Marjorie Miller, Mr. J. L. Kernahan, Mr. Thos. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Louden, the Misses Ina, Roberta, Jennie and Dorothy Louden, Mr. R. D. Heustis, Mr. M. D. Buchanan, Mr. D. N. Glass, Miss O'Brien, Miss Janet Knox, Messrs. T. B. Williamson, F. L. Junkin, E. W. Smith, Miss Dorothy Hunter.

Mr. A. Screaton of London, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Screaton at the Lakeview House.

Miss Dagmar Printz of Toronto was a visitor at the Lakeview last week.

An enjoyable masquerade was given by some of the ladies of Lakeview House last Thursday night. Master Frank Gallagher and Master Billie Screaton were prize winners as Gold Dust Twins. Mrs. Ernest Smith won the first prize as a Spanish lady, and Miss Kellner also won a prize in her personification of a gentleman. Little Margaret McCausland and Ellinor Bryce, as "Babies-in-arms," captured the little girls' prizes. Other characters were: Dutch Cleanser and Boy by. Kathleen Gallagher and Walter Tomenson; French Maids, by Mrs. Tomenson and Mrs. Glass; Bowery Mag and Jim of the Bowery, by Mrs. Screaton and Miss Carsons; Samantha, by Mrs. Davison; Bathing Girl, by Mrs. Skinner; Cowboy, by Mrs. Kirkpatrick; English Gentleman, by Mrs. Buchanan; Buster Brown, by Isabel Screaton; X-Ray Lady, by Mr. Ben. Barrett, and Mary Jane, by Mrs. Shaw.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Brandon were hostesses of a lawn tea on the Lakeview grounds and last Monday afternoon six of the ladies, Mrs. Screaton, Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Russell, entertained a number of people at tea.

The prize winners at the euchre party on Wednesday evening of last week at the Lakeview House were: Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Garvie.

Mrs. Fred Screaton has kindly consented to sing at the morning service in the summer church here today.

BABY LAYS LOW A "HOODOO."

He is Made the Fourteenth at a Wedding Feast.

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—A wee infant in swaddling clothes saved the wedding breakfast of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Manne from being a failure here today. When the wedding party sat down to the breakfast the observant bride counted thirteen guests. The bride balked at remaining at the feast and all the guests were unwilling to miss the fun.

Then one of the party thought of the baby next door. The mother's consent was gained and the youngster was propped up in a chair in the seat of honor, thereby removing the superstitions of the bride about "thirteen."

Nowhere Is Life So Good As in a Northern Tent

Some cool day you may have been traveling since morning, perhaps following a river like Muskoka, now paddling down a long stretch of black, still water, now testing your arm among the rocks and in the foaming rush of "quick" water. You have floated until the low sun and deep shadows remind you of camp.

After two or three tentative landings you find one which just suits you, a level of clean ground, a few pines or hemlocks whose clean trunks rise here and there like tall columns, and, on the edge of the camp ground, a screen of balsam to break the north and east winds. At the rear a brooklet of water that knows neither taint nor pollution, still cool from mountain snows, glides along to join the river.

So the canoes are drawn ashore and tents go up. Willing hands at once cut tent poles and pins, while Tom the guide collects and cuts firewood for the supper and for the night. Others cut down a few thick balsams.

The tents, with their backs to the wind, soon nestle among the sheltering pines, their fronts toward the open space, where a small cooking fire begins to flicker, and the cook starts his preparations for supper.

These first arrangements completed, the landing is again visited, the canoes drawn ashore, turned over against the bank and fastened, lest a wind in the night make free use of them or a buck wander down from the ridge to investigate and punch a hole in one of them with his sharp hoof.

Blankets, guns, rods, food and supplies, and the rest of the impedimenta are brought up to the camp and placed under shelter. Sleeping packs are unstrapped, rubber blankets spread over the balsam boughs.

Supper is ready! It is eaten with the appetite that only the camper knows. The lanterns are lit, and hung with an adjustable cord from the ridge poles of the tents, for the evening has now settled into the northern Ontario night.

Tom builds a regular campfire in front of the tents—two sloping sticks driven into the ground, a wall of large pieces of driftwood from the river bank built against them, a couple of logs as andirons at right angles to these and on the andirons a heavy fire of logs and sticks and brush.

You gather under the open shelter of a protecting tent flap, the fire sheds a bright glow and a genial heat all thru the tent, you drive three sticks about a yard long solidly into the ground about three inches apart inside one corner of the tent, and, throwing over and in front of them your covering, you have one of the most comfortable chairs in which to enjoy that most delicious of sensations—rest, after a day's outing.

The fire leaps and crackles, the smoke rises lazily thru the foliage; you catch the twinkle of a star or two, wonderfully clear and bright. The trunks of the trees stand out like ghosts against the darkness of the forest beyond. Down on the river a beaver splashes a stick of poplar wood into the current, or an owl challenges some night prowler of the woods.

The city and its din are far away. Magical rings rise slowly from the pipe as silence comes over the peaceful, happy group, and suddenly Tom breaks forth, apropos of nothing:

"I believe if I had tried a white buck tail I'd have landed that big bass by the rock." It seems doubtful if this profound remark is addressed to the spirits of the river or to Tom's pipe. After a thoughtful pause "Perhaps" comes from behind another pipe. These are the only attempts at conversation for some time.

Then begins a general discussion of the plans of the morrow, after which the women retire to their own sleeping tent, the front is let down and closed, blankets are unrolled and the dreamless sleep of those who sleep on a thick bed of balsam boughs ends the day.

When the sleepers awake in the morning, it is to the sound of driving rain on the canvas above their heads, emphasized by the drip of heavy drops from the trees. A misty shower drives down the river; everything not covered is dripping.

This is the time when the new tent declares its full merits; one corner is let down to the sidelong wind, the other stands open to the fire, which sends out great warmth, filling the whole tent with comfort, and making it dry as a well-heated house.

There is room for the party to move about freely, to play cards, read, sew, repair rods, or do whatever a wet day indoors suggests.

The comfort within contrasts itself with the lonliness of the forest and the melancholy of the dripping woods.

The forest is never more beautiful than when seen under the mists and half lights of a storm, when you are yourself warm and dry.

Next morning! A clear sun sparkles on the river, crystallizing the drops of water that still linger on the tree branches. Mists are swiftly cleared stowed into the canoes, stakes are from the landscape, which reflects that wonderful clearness peculiar to the north atmosphere after a shower. Everything stands out soft and luminous, and in a couple of hours the porous soil has absorbed the moisture. We're off again!

The camp luggage is packed and pulled, tents rolled, the fire carefully extinguished. As the last canoe glides into the stream, looks of regret change to anticipation, and eyes brighten as the party moves forward into the Elysian fields yet to be explored.

TORONTO PEOPLE SPEND WEEK-END AT OAKVILLE

Also Visitors from Nearby Hamilton Join in and Make Merry Party.

OAKVILLE, July 18.—Mr. Stuart Campbell, wife and son, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Campbell at the Village Inn.

Mr. T. H. Anderson, of New York City, is visiting his brother, Dr. Duncan Anderson, of Toronto, at the Village Inn.

Mr. Douglas Stewart, Toronto, was at the Village Inn for the week end.

Mr. A. L. Parrish, Toronto, and her three charming daughters arrived at the Village Inn on July 17, for the summer.

Miss Isabel and Mr. Gordon Cross, of Winnipeg, are visiting relatives in Oakville.

The following visitors from Toronto, spent the week end at the Village Inn; Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maulson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Avern Pardoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Philip, Misses McPherson, R. McPherson, Freda Davidson, Jocelyn Davidson, H. Mathews, Neyland, F. E. Taylor, Titus, Eileen Grenville Smith; Messrs. N. Garland, H. Nicholson, D. W. Stuart, H. P. Bland, F. G. Andeson, R. H. Patterson, H. H. Miller, D. T. Ely; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Liscombe, Mr. and Mrs. Tamblyn, Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bigley; Messrs. T. V. Anderson, New York; W. Simpson, Montreal; J. Cully and party, Stanley R. Foye, O. R. Woodley, Hamilton.

JAY BIRD BECOMES A PET.

WINCHESTER, Ind., July 18.—Charles Miller, a clerk, has a pet jaybird that is attracting attention. The bird was captured by him several weeks ago while young and has been fed from hand. The bird makes known his whereabouts at meal time by flying against the dining-room door.

TRACTIONS SURVIVE THE TESTS

Certainly tires have to be strong and reliable to stand up under some of the tests which impatient drivers inflict upon them. Dunlop Traction Treads are surviving that kind of test every day T74

PORT CARLING WELCOMES MANY

The Hub of the Lakes Finds a Place for the Pleasure Seeker.

PORT CARLING, July 18.—Arrivals at Port Carling House: Mr. H. W. Spofford, Peterboro; Mr. M. Gamble of Ottawa; Mr. A. Krott of Toronto, Mr. A Campbell of Toronto; Mr. J. C. Begg, Mrs. Begg and children of Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Stenton of St. Thomas, Miss E. G. Stenton of St. Thomas, Miss F. H. Bowden of St. Thomas, Miss May Payne of Port Lampton, Mr. Jas. Watt and family of Toronto; Mr. E. G. Brisley of Toronto.

Mrs. Brunell and Miss Wilknson have reopened their summer home, "Minnehaha."

Arrivals at Beverley Lodge: Miss Apple of Hamilton, Misses Belle Marion and Evelyn Sutherland of Hamilton, Dr. Weatherby of Toronto.

Those at Oak Crest are: Mr. Entwestle of Hamilton, Miss E. Potter, Niaraga Fall, N.Y.; Mrs. Larke, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

At the Bay View House: Mr., Mrs. and Miss B. Bateson, Winchester street, Toronto.

PUTS STILTS ON HENS TO SAVE HIS GARDEN

Devises Way to Discourage Scratching and Makes Them "Move Along."

DULUTH, July 18.—A method for keeping his chickens from scratching up his garden has been hit upon by one West Duluth man. This man has not only a large number of chickens, but also prides himself on a splendid vegetable garden.

His chickens are allowed to run at large. They do not damage his garden nor that of any of his neighbors. The solution of the problem has been reached by the use of little stilts attached to the back of the chicken's foot.

"What is that you have on your chickens?" he was asked.

"Stilts," he answered. "You see when the hen wants to scratch she digs that stilt into the ground and that makes her move along. She cannot tear up the garden with anything but her bill and that does not amount to enough to worry about."

The stilts were attached to each of the legs of the chickens. The only time the stilts bothered the chickens was when it made the hen move forward a pace.

It surprised many of the hens when I first tried it out," he explained. "But now they are used to it, and one thing it has done it has broken them entirely of scratching up the gardens."

COMES 12,000 MILES TO WED.

TOLEDO, O., July 18.—Twelve thousand miles over land and sea Miss Foz Barbour, eighteen, has traveled to become the bride of Topel Torsha, tinner. Miss Barbour has just arrived in Toronto from historic Damascus. She was met at the train by her fiance and she and Topel immediately got a marriage license, went to Trinity Episcopal Church and were married. Topel came to this country to seek his fortune three years ago.

NORDHEIMER'S

Summer Sale of SQUARE PIANOS

During the season we have taken a great number of square pianos in exchange on new uprights. These include all the prominent makers, and every one is exceptional value at the price quoted. Every instrument will be thoroughly cleaned, tuned and regulated, and some of them revarnished.

There are a number at each of the following prices and terms :

$35.00—$4.00 cash, $3.00 monthly
$45.00—$4.00 cash, $3.00 monthly
$50.00—$4.00 cash, $3.00 monthly
$60.00—$5.00 cash, $4.00 monthly
$70.00—$5.00 cash, $4.00 monthly
$80.00—$5.00 cash, $4.00 monthly
$90.00—$5.00 cash, $4.00 monthly
$100.00—$5.00 cash, $4.00 monthly

We will make arrangements to take any instrument back in exchange on a new upright.

A more complete list will be mailed on application to

The NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC Co., Ltd.

Head Office: 15 King St. East, Toronto

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When Enjoying the Pleasures of the Summer Resort

It adds zest to your enjoyment to read in your newspaper that your friends at home are sweltering in a temperature of 100 in the shade. By having The Daily and Sunday World follow you to your vacation retreat, you will be able to enjoy this sensation. The World will reach you daily. Do not forget to fill out the following blank and send it to The World Office before you leave on your vacation.

Send The Toronto Daily and Sunday World to ..... at

R. F. D. No. .....

Hotel ....

P. O. ....

at the rate of 11 cents per week. Enclosed find ..... to pay for same.

HAREM DANCES DELIGHT PARIS

Armene Ohanian Translates Ancient Persian Legends by Poetry of Motion.

(Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co., "The New York World." Special Cable Despatch to The Sunday World.)

PARIS, July 18.—The artistic element of the Paris theatregoing public, which considers itself intellectually superior to those who favor the revue and other light fare, have patronized exponents of Eastern dancing this season and people who formerly raved over Isadora Duncan and Loie Fuller, make a pet now of a Parisian dancer, Armene Ohanian.

Several literary celebrities have sounded the praises of this supple oriental. Mme. Henri de Regnier, writing under her former name of Gerard d'Houville, wrote for The Figaro a poem inspired by the dancer and the quaint personage who accompanies her dancing with Persian songs.

Miss Ohanian has, in fact, awakened a new taste. She is vivid, petite and, better than original, she revives before the eyes of her audience the old tradition of art. She is more beautiful than her photographs. Her body is fine and supple and her feet are pretty, tho large. Her skin has a rich tint and her hair is so black most people think it must be artificially colored.

The subjects of her dances, which she composes herself, are for the most part amorous, but in a restrained oriental fashion and depict ancient Persian legendary poems and folk-songs.

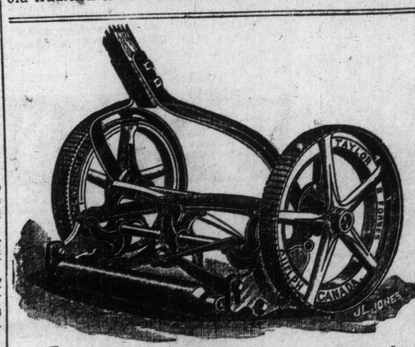
At the new Comedie des Champs-Elysees she was assisted by a single singer, a fat Persian named Tigran Simonian, who sang to an off-stage accompaniment. His voice is as high as that of a soprano in pitch. It has a sort of horn sound, but does not lapse into barbarous or harsh notes.

One of the prettiest performances is a sort of dance of pursuit, the beloved running away from the lover, who, like an oriental, does not run after his beloved, but merely sits cross legged on a pile of cushions and sings about the inevitableness of love.

Armene Ohanian left Teheran and the doors of a harem when eight years old. At that age she had to veil her face and was never allowed to go out unaccompanied.

At Chemakha, where her family lived, she first learned the art of dancing, for that place was the school of the Persian dance where girls were prepared for the harems of princes and nobles.

Her dances have the mystery of the orient, revealing secrets of the harem. The stage setting is in keeping. Persian rugs in gorgeous profusion form the scenery and an effect of oriental languor broods over the performance.



Taylor-Forbes Guaranteed Lawn Mowers

One man will go out and buy a very cheap lawn mower and flatter himself that he has picked up a bargain—another will pay a big price for a lawn mower believing that what costs the most must necessarily be the best. Wrong reasoning in both cases. The best buy is always a Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mower at just the regular price.

Established 39 Years

Made and Guaranteed by the Taylor-Forbes Company, Limited, Guelph, Canada. For sale by nearly all the Hardware Dealers in Canada. The best known models are "Adanac," "Empress," "Woodyatt" and "Star."
If your dealer has not in stock the size Taylor-Forbes machine you want, he may wire or phone at our expense for immediate delivery.

A Dozen Dances for 17 Cents

All it costs you to buy the Phonograph shown above is seventeen cents per day—$5.00 per month. For this small sum you can have music for all the dancing you want, by the best orchestras; you can have entertainment for all occasions—never a dull moment all Summer.

$39 For the EDISON AMBEROLA

Illustrated in Picture Above

That is all it costs—$39.00—$10.00 cash and $5.00 monthly. Think of the unlimited pleasure it will give and take advantage of this offer NOW.

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO LIMITED
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
145 Yonge St.

MANY PEOPLE

desire to separate themselves from their usual environment during their vacation, but few people but will want to know what is going on in the world beyond their vision. The Toronto Daily and Sunday World will supply the connecting link between your seclusion and the world at large. Fill out the following blank form and have the brightest and best newspaper your daily visitor.

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at the rate of 11 cents per week. Enclosed find ..... to pay for same.

TORONTO SURVIVOR BACK FROM ENGLNAD TELLS OF EMPRESS

C. R. Burt, Who was on Ship that Went Down, Speaks of the Minutes that Followed Crash.

WAS ABLE TO AID IN SAVING OTHERS

Mr. C. R. Burt, factory manager of the Russell Motor Car Company, Limited, West Toronto, who was a passenger on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland, has returned to the city from England. In modest fashion he describes the terrible experiences thru which he passed.

"I was asleep in my berth up to within about five minutes before the boat sank. I was awakened by some dishes falling off from the top of a small cupboard in my room, which broke on the floor, and immediately rushed on deck and realized that something serious had happened. Returning to my room promptly I put on my blue suit of clothes over my pyjamas, put on a thin, light overcoat, slipped into my shoes and then tried to find a life preserver. Looking under the bed and in all corners of the room I was not able to find one, but found afterwards that they were located on top of the wardrobe.

"By this time the boat was leaning on her side so badly that I realized it was dangerous to stay inside, and decided to take my chance without a life preserver, and started for the deck. In going thru the doorway to the promenade deck another passenger passed me hurriedly with three life preservers, and in his haste he dropped one of them, which I picked up and put on. There were several ladies and children standing around the door asking what to do, and the deck at this time was on such an angle that it was impossible to stand without leaning against the cabin.

Crawled to the Rail.

"The attendants continually advised them that there was no danger. After helping several ladies and men to apply their life preservers, I advised them to get overboard. It was necessary to practically crawl on your hands and knees to the rail, and as I reached the rail the boat gave a very bad lurch throwing a large number of people against the cabin, and I think that many of them were seriously injured.

"At this time the boat was in a position where it was very easy to practically walk down the side of the vessel, and when I was quite near the water's edge I looked around to see what was taking place, and was able to note particularly the people on the front end of the boat trying to launch a life raft, and the propellor on the rear end sticking out of the water, so that if there was any fog when we collided it actually had totally disappeared before we sank.

Down a Long Time.

"The next thing that occurred was an explosion, which was really a loud rumbling noise inside, considerable debris coming down on the side of the ship. When this occurred, I decided it was about time to get into the water. I immediately dove in head first, my object being to be as far away from the boat when she sank as possible. I was only able to take about six or eight strokes when she sank, and I went down, down, in fact I thought that I never would stop, and certainly was a long time coming up. Then our troubles really began.

"It was a case of everybody for themselves, and with everyone trying to save their lives, screaming and shouting for help, and it was very difficult to make much headway for a few minutes. Those who could swim were seriously handicapped by others trying to hold them down, and it was very necessary to push them off in order to save yourself. There were many sad sights, not pleasant to think of, and the water was extremely cold; they say about thirty-four degrees. We could plainly see the boat that hit us, off at our left and a little bit to the east, and I was fortunate to be able to swim within about fifty feet of it, and was in the water about three-quarters of an hour.

"A great many of the passengers who were making good progress swimming, and with life preservers, were overcome, and those who did not have life preservers on we could see sink out of sight as we passed them.

Many Died in Cabins.

"I feel very glad, of course, to be one of those who were saved, and in looking over the several hundred bodies which were picked up afterwards, it was mighty hard to understand why some were taken and others were not. The boat sank so quickly that no one had time to make any preparation. Many went down in their cabins. The stewards had no time to call the passengers, I, personally, think that a great many of them did not even try to save themselves until the very last, as it seemed so incrediable that a great big ocean liner like the Empress of Ireland could actually sink out of sight in the St. Lawrence River five miles from shore in fourteen minutes' time.

"When the passengers fully realized that they were in danger, it was too late to get into their staterooms and get life preservers, consequently, they tried to get on the outside of the boat, hoping that she would not sink. The boat leaned over so badly when I first went on deck that it was almost impossible to launch any of the life boats, and, knowing this, the officers and crew, I think, must have decided to all shift for themselves, as they realized the danger and knew that nothing could be done. This accounts for so many of the crew being saved.

All Strange to Passengers.

"It was the first night out, and so many of the passengers who were not accustomed to traveling were not familiar with the stairways, location of life boats, preservers, etc., made it still more difficult for them to get away. A great many of the people who were on this boat and who saved their lives have decided not to take any more ocean trips for a while at least.

Helped a Young Woman.

"Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Irving, who sat at my table in the dining-room, then came along, and he asked me what was the matter. I said, 'Save yourself for God's sake, we are sinking.' Mr. Irving went to his cabin and returned with two lifebelts, one of which he put on his wife, while I put the other on him. I immediately climbed up the rail and called to him to follow. He said he was coming, and as I looked back I saw that he was helping Mrs. Irving to climb up the side of the rail. I slid down to the water's edge; then an explosion occurred. As the ship gave the final lurch I plunged into the water, and the suction of the sinking vessel pulled me down to a great depth. When I came to the surface I started to swim, and a young lady, whom I afterwards learned was Miss Thompson, swam up alongside of me, and asked me to help her. I caught a passing suitcase, which was floating about, and by means of this, on which we both, held, we kept afloat for half an hour. The girl was a good swimmer, but was impeded by her heavy overcoat, which I finally managed to get off her. She wore no lifebelt.

Some Awful Scenes.

"As long as I live," continued Mr. Burt, "I shall never forget the awful scenes which I witnessed in this disaster. The sight when the ship went down—Oh God, it was awful; four men tried to pull me under with them and amid the struggling mass of humanity arms and legs came in contact with floating bodies as I swam. I recalled one striking scene before the ship went down. As the passengers rushed on deck an officer was approached by a lady, who asked him what were the instructions; the only answer she received was that there were none. I intervened then and said: 'For God's sake get a lifebelt,' and she did so."

Motoring Dust Nuisance Mastered

You must have noticed that the grass and flowers which grow within fifty yards or more of much-used macadam roads are oft-times as grey-looking as the road itself.

Motoring Did That!

Because all tires create a certain amount of dust, some motorists are unaware that one make of tire creates less dust than the others. That Tire is DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD.

Less dust in motoring means more comfort for everybody---those in your car, those in the passing car, those in the on-coming car, those wending their way as pedestrians.

DUNLOP TREAD — SEAL OF QUALITY — TRACTION

66 Cubic Inches Larger
No Loosened Treads

Never Did Rim-Cut
Only Real Anti-Skid

Road suction is the cause of the dust disturbance. It is also the cause of heated treads. Naturally a tire which churns up less dust because it comes in less contact with the road also heats up less and air-cools itself that much quicker.

Well, to see the point we are leading to all you have to do is examine the first DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD you come across. That will be very soon.

Once you press one of your fingers on one of the DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD "V's" and note its solidity, you will quickly see that the air space between it and the next "V" never touches the ground---is always clear for the circulation of air. No other tire has this feature. That's why every other make of tires raises more dust than DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD.

"MOST ENVIED TIRE IN ALL AMERICA"

T.110

PEACE IN MEXICO WITHIN TWO WEEKS IS U. S. PREDICTION

Efforts Redoubled by Administration Officials — Carranza Urged to Declare Amnesty for Enemies

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Efforts aimed at restoration of peace in Mexico were redodubled today by administration officials. They were in direct communication with Carranza, chief of the victorious constitutionalists, urging him to proclaim general amnesty for political offenders, and in touch with Zapata, the southern rebel whose forces frequently have appeared almost at the gates of the capital. It was hoped to bring Zapata into harmony with the peace program, which contemplates the quiet transfer of power from Francisco Carbajal, Huerta's successor, to the constitutionalists. One report stated the southern rebels had demanded that Carbajal resign within the next three days, "to prevent an advance on the capital."

Thru John R. Silliman, President Wilson's personal representative at Carranza's headquarters, the constitutionalist leader has been urged to conduct his triumph in a temperate manner, to avoid excesses upon the entry of the army into Mexico City, to declare amnesty for the forces that fought the northern armies and to recognize the rights of church orders and foreigners.

While members of the revolutionary junta in Washington have expressed doubt whether Carranza would be willing to give guarantee for the life and property of men who turned against Madero, yet the formal report of his attitude on that point had not been received from Mr. Silliman. It was awaited with keen interest.

Carbajal, it was believed, was ready to surrender at the earliest opportunity the office he accepted from Huerta. In his address to the representatives of the powers at Mexico City he reiterated that he had no personal motives aside from helping to put his country's affairs in order.

President Wilson and members of his cabinet would not comment today upon the safe arrival of Huerta at Puerto Mexico, where, it was thought, he might board either a German or British warship for a foreign port. However, administration officials were confident that the various Mexican factions soon would reach an agreement that would result in the establishment of a government that would attract general recognition. They were predicting the practical restoration of peace in Mexico within the next two weeks.

SHOT HIS EMPLOYER AND THEN SUICIDED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—Pierson Halsey, 40, a lawyer, son of Judge L. W. Halsey of Milwaukee, was today shot and killed at Athens, Wis., by Herman Becker, a sub-tenant on Halsey's farm. After killing young Halsey the slayer turned the gun on himself and suicided.

ROGUES' GALLERY IN A FEDERAL BUREAU

Photographs of U. S. Civil Service Employes Who Got Their Jobs by Falsifying

WASHINGTON—July 18.—The Federal Civil Service Commission is building up a sort of "rogues gallery" of persons who have sought to evade or violate its rules.

Any one desiring to take the civil service examination must turn in a photograph of himself with his application, and also fill out a blank so as to show, among other things, whether he has ever been convicted of a crime, whether he uses tobacco, liquor or drugs, whether he has been employed by the government before and under what circumstances, and whether any other member of his family is or has been so employed. In the answers to these four questions are the highest percentages of evasions or falsifications.

The most common evasion, however, is as to whether any other member of the applicant's family was or is a government employe. The highest percentage of falsifications in this regard come from the District of Columbia, where it is not uncommon to see every male member of a family employed by the government, altho appointed from and retaining their citizenship in one of the states.

Sometimes when a man is found to have violated or evaded any of the provisions of his employment, he is prosecuted for perjury, but usually he is simply fired.

A majority of the discoveries of falsification after the applicant gets his job leaks out of the department where he is working. Sooner or later it appears the man finds it impossible to resist the temptation to boast of his feat to some fellow worker, and very frequently the fellow worker "squeals." Then the falsifier loses his job and his photograph goes up in "the gallery."

GENTRY SHOW WILL COME TO THE PEOPLE

Monkeys that take the part of firemen, elephants that play baseball and dance, dogs that do many odd and cute tricks, and other animals that are highly educated will occupy no mean place in the amusement field of Greater Toronto this coming week. These animals are with Gentry Brothers shows. While here they will have three homes, the tented city moving thrice in this city.

The Gentry shows were in Toronto in 1912, and the patronage bestowed upon them at that time brings them back again this season. Monday the engagement will open with a street parade at ten o'clock. This will be followed by two performances, the first at two o'clock, and the second at eight o'clock.

The first home of the shows will be at Queen street east and Greenwood avenue. After the performance Tuesday night the nomadic city will move to Broadview and Danforth avenues. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the tents will be pitched in Dufferin Park, in which location the shows spent a week when last here.

This will be the first time a tented exhibition has moved from spot to spot in Greater Toronto. However, the Gentry shows cater to ladies and children, and in doing so they take the shows to the little folk rather than subject the diminutive patrons to long street car rides. For Greater Toronto only admission is reduced to twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

HER COOKING MADE CIRCUS 'HUSKIES' ILL

Lemon Pie and Strawberry Shortcake Prove Too Much for the Burly Canvas Men

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—Mrs. Emily Bodinus Beverung, wife of Robert H. Beverung, treasurer of the Majestic Theatre, and one of the owners of the Beverung Bros. circus, enjoys a reputation among social acquaintances as a splendid cook, but her proficiency in the culinary art almost resulted in disaster recently.

A number of the canvas men, black and white, have been living and sleeping under the tents and eating in a temporary dining-room.

Mrs. Beverung and her cook, who supervised the service, are not used to cooking for a lot of circus "huskies," however, and they served them all the delicacies of the season, something the workmen were not used to. They did not like to complain. For a couple of days they rather enjoyed the novelty. But they were unable to work with their customary vim and vigor.

Lemon pie, strawberry shortcake and ice cream, in addition to a combination salad, for dinner yesterday noon, however, capped the climax. It wasn't long before the circus men were rolling under the tents in agony. Mr. Beverung thought the men were poisoned and telephoned for Dr. James J. Heffron, No. 416 Grand avenue. The physician soon had the men back to their normal condition.

"The men were simply suffering from acute gastritis," said the doctor. "They were not accustomed to living so high and their stomachs naturally rebelled."

THIRTEEN THOUSAND HATS WERE DESTROYED

DANBURY, Conn., July 18.—Eleven hundred dozen of hats ready for shipment, valued at $13,500, were destroyed by fire which broke out in an unoccupied factory owned by Arnold Turner, today. The building was saved by fire prevention equipment.

WARD FOUR LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE PICNIC.

Next Wednesday Ward Four Liberal-Conservative Association will hold their sixth annual picnic to Queenston Heights.

The committee have certainly exerted themselves this year to arrange the extensive program. There will be 21 races, for which some valuable prizes will be given. In the music line an orchestra has been engaged for the whole day.

Some of the speakers will be Edmund Bristol, M.P.; A. C. Macdonell, M.P.; W. K. McNaught; Hon. J. J. Foy, M.L.A.; George H. Gooderham, M.L.A.; W. D. McPherson, M.L.A.; E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A., and Dr. Godfrey, M.L.A.

METHODISTS LEAD IN TAX EXEMPTIONS

Like Ward One, Ward Seven has a pretty heavy load of tax exemptions to carry, altho that percentage is smaller, being 6.4 per cent., as compared to the First Ward's 9 per cent. Here is the list of exemptions, totaling $1,398,695:

City of Toronto—	
Vacant land	$103,483
In use	38,600
Parks	101,878
Total for City of Toronto	$243,961
Board of Education—	
Public schools	549,832
High schools	152,450
Vacant land	10,404
	$712,686
Separate school	14,00[illegible]
Separate School Board, vacant land	6,500
Dominion Government Post-office	72,000
Library	29,649
Toronto Hydro-Electric	6,000
Methodist Church	112,605
Anglican Church	68,572
Presbyterian Church	41,001
Roman Catholic Church	33,030
Baptist Church	24,840
Missions	16,027
Disciples Church	7,860
Salvation Army	7,660
Y. W. C. A.	4,100

Let George Lawrence Bake Your Bread

Of course you want the best bread you can get, regardless of price. But when you can get the *best bread,* at the *lowest price* and get the *biggest loaf* into the bargain, please tell us of any earthly reason why you should not get it—every day. Lawrence's Home-made Bread keeps well in hot weather—is a big, firm loaf—and is delivered fresh daily, direct from the bakery, clean, for

5 Cents a Loaf
Twenty-four Ounces

TELEPHONE COLL. 321

HUGE HIPPODROME MAY BE BUILT BY MONTREAL SPORTS

Greatest Structure in America to Accommodate Sport of All Kinds is Planned

MANY MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED IN PROJECT

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 18.—Montreal may have the greatest hippodrome in America at an early date, if the well-laid plans of the sporting fraternity of the city do not miscarry. On the site of the old high school, Peel street, a little north of St. Catherine street, the great play house will rise. Some idea of what it will be like may be gathered from the fact that two years ago next month the site was sold to the present owner at public auction for $1,380,000. This was at the rate of fifteen dollars a square foot.

Millions of dollars are involved in the project, but if street stories are to be credited, the cash is in sight and the great plan is likely to be realized. It will give the city the most magnificent home for sport on the continent, both summer and winter. The plan as it is outlined at present is for the removal of the high school when it is vacated by the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, and the erection thereon of an enormous hippodrome, to accommodate every class of sport at every season of the year. There will be rinks for the hockey fans, probably an artificial ice plant, so that slush ice and abandoned games will be a thing of the past. There will be, too, arenas where boxing bouts can be pulled off under the most favorable and comfortable circumstances. Every sport that the pleasure lovers of the city desire will be provided for in the new hippodrome.

Mr. James E. Wilder, who purchased the block two years ago for $1,380,000 would not discuss the question when a Sunday World reporter asked him about the rumor today.

He admitted, however, that the completion of the new High School on University street would mean that most of the classes would be vacating the old building when school opened in the fall.

On the street it is known that an attempt is under way to float shares and bonds in the big venture. The "feeler" is said to have been successful, so promising that the moving spirits in the plans are satisfied that a company can be floated to buy the property and erect the huge structure and finance the project.

Another hippodrome company has been granted assistance by the City of Maisonneuve in the erection of a million-dollar building, which will seat 9,000 people. The site has been purchased on St. Catharine street east, the plans are ready and some steel is on the grounds.

SHAMROCK IV. SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

New Challenger Passed Thru Lines of British Fleet and Given Hearty Send-off

LOOKS SHIP-SHAPE

Earl of Hardwicke Will Work His Passage to America on the Yacht

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 18.—Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, under convoy of the steam yacht Erin, sailed this afternoon for Falmouth, whence she will start for the United States.

The challenger, painted pea-green, with her stumpy rig, temporary high rails for the protection of her crew, and lifeboats on her decks, presented by no means the smart appearance she displayed while racing. She looked shipshape, however.

It had been intended to sail the Shamrock past the royal yacht for the inspection of his majesty, before her departure, but a change in the program was brought about by the postponement of the arrival of King George for the review of the British fleet.

The yacht passed thru the lines of the fleet lying here, and was given a hearty send-off by the warships and the excursion steamers and yachts, which wished her good luck by sounding their sirens, while many of the craft hoisted Shamrock flags at their mastheads.

A considerable amount of the challenger's racing gear was taken on board the Erin, while the rest was sent on a liner.

Among Sir Thomas Lipton's guests on the Erin were Col. Neill and the Earl of Hardwicke. The latter will transfer to the Shamrock at the Azores and work his passage as an able seaman for the rest of the voyage. He said he hoped to make good and to be given a permanent job as a member of the Shamrock's racing crew.

The Earl of Hardwicke has led an adventurous life as a cowboy in Texas and as a miner in Montana. He comes from a seafaring family and is very keen on yachting.

The people of Gosport presented the challenger with a model of a parrot as a mascot, and this will be perched on the bowsprit while the yacht is crossing the ocean. The Shamrock also carries a number of toy monkeys and other objects as mascots.

The single mast, which looks so large in contrast with the small hull, has been shortened by the removal of the topmast, and a second small mast erected far aft to carry a small mizzen sail. In case of bad weather the Shamrock can sail with only her foresail and her small mizzen sail.

The two yachts will go a southerly course, and will stop for rest and supplies at the Azores. There the complement of men for the Shamrock will be shifted. The men who take her to the Azores will change places with those on the Erin.

TORONTO MAN PRESIDENT.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 18.—At the meeting of the American Poster Association here today, E. L. Ruddy, of Toronto, was elected president. This is the first time that the association has elected a president not a citizen of the United States.

Studebaker

ECONOMICAL LIGHT WEIGHT SIX

$1975

Studebaker SIX *manufactured* **value is** *real* **"Six" value.**

It asks but one profit, and in return gives you better steels, heat-treated parts, scientific accuracy, greater strength with less weight, and longer life.

You find these qualities expressed in the perfect balance of the Studebaker SIX, in its perfect roadability, in its economy of gasoline, oil and tires, in its riding ease.

No method short of Studebaker complete manufacturing can combine all these elements of value into one "Six."

This is a fact you can readily prove by demonstration and comparison, and by talking with owners, whose names we will give you.

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"Four" Touring $1375
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'QUANTITY PRODUCTION OF QUALITY CARS'

AMERICAN'S WORK IN STONE ON SHOW

Sculpture of Man Who Has Had Many Famous Sitters Is Criticized.

LONDON, July 18.—Joe Davidson who, many years ago, was a New York newsboy until some one discovered he had artistic talent and provided the wherewithal for him to study, is holding an exhibition of his sculpture in the famous Leicester Gallery here. Davidson, who is a short, thick-set man with black hair and a black beard, and who looks like almost anything but a sculptor, has had considerable success, and the gallery is filled with striking heads of famous people who have sat to him. There is Lord Northcliffe, of Daily Mail renown; Frank Brangwyn, the painter; Georges Brandes, the critic; Tagore, the Indian poet; Dr. Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, and Israel Zangwill, the author and playwright.

Some one has called Davidson "the American Rodin," but there is little to remind one of the great French sculptor in these heads. They are rough and hard, and have nothing of the palpitating life that one sees in Rodin's work. In addition to the heads are some figures in the Egyptian style that are much finer. Some of these figures are extremely clever examples of simplification.

Davidson has a place in the South of France, where he is known as a great walker. He has tramped over much of France, and one would have thought that he would have brought back with him many impressions of the strong, simple country life of France. Evidently this phase of life has not appealed to him, for, with the exception of a single figure of a child, which is most unconvincing, we see nothing of it in this collection of his recent works.

STRIKE OF 125 THROWS 30,000 OUT OF WORK

BERLIN, July 18.—Thirty thousand textile workers in the district of Forst, Prussia, were locked out today by their employes as a result of the strike of 125 pullers.

GIVES LIFE FOR A MONGREL.

PITTSBURG, Kas., July 18.—Jack was yellow and stubby tailed and people called him a mongrel, but Charles B. Wilson, a farmer, loved him and gave his life for him. Wilson was rowing. The dog, which had been his constant companion for years, swam behind. Suddenly, Jack tired and sank. Wilson leaped from the boat and was drowned trying to save the animal.

"CHEATERS" FIND EASIEST MARKS IN SECOND CLASS

Therefore They Prefer Traveling Thus Unpretentiously Themselves, Says a Detective.

WOMEN SHARPERS ALSO AMONG VOYAGERS NOW

The discovery of five gamblers aboard the Lusitania on her latest westward trip reminded a detective of an experience he had this summer. A woman traveling second class on one of the English lines had played poker with four men during the passage and loaned money to one of them. In port the borrower complained that the woman had robbed him, and it became the duty of the detective to take the woman, an American, into the smoking room of the second class and lock the door and search her. He found on her a roll of $2,300.

"Where did this come from?" asked the sleuth.

"You look like a nice fellow and I'll tell you," said the woman. "It's the proceeds of a robbery, and the man who's kicking was in on it and got his share. Twice he tried to rob me of my share. He's a gambler, a parasite and a thief."

"What could I do?" said the detective.

"The gamblers are traveling second class now. That's where the rich pickings are. The first class is penned out. Among the second class are suckers who have saved their earnings for the gamblers. The prosperous farmers from the west are very wise in their own conceit. In fact they're easy marks."

"White Slaves of the Atlantic."

The crooked gamblers cross and recross so frequently that the women adventurers, known as "white slaves of the Atlantic," know them. These women are known to the detectives, but to few of their fellow passengers.

The gamblers never stay ashore longer than two weeks. They land along the Chelsea section on the Manhattan side and sail from the Hoboken side. Just now they are not sailing away on the biggest ships.

They pick out a likely victim on board, make his acquaintance, invite him to a rendevous ashore, where he is plucked.

On the Lusitania's last trip etxra warnings were displayed. The lines now have a warning printed in red ink which is hung up as soon as a gambler is discovered. Sometimes when the smoking room steward goes to breakfast the gambler tears down the red card. When the steward returns he hangs up another. Sometimes, but not often, a steward becomes too friendly with the pirates; then he's transferred and occasionally given a reduced rating.

Gambler and Swindler Aboard.

It is now the custom of steamships as soon as a professional gambler is discovered aboard to send a wireless to the detectives ashore on each side of the ocean informing them of the fact, so that he may be spotted as soon as he goes ashore. The Jersey and Manhattan detectives meet and check up together on the gamblers. Each gambler has a "foundation" name, generally his real name, and by this he is known to the detectives.

One gambler has been going out on one of the German lines and returning regularly from Liverpool on a big British line.

The White Star line, according to the detective, as soon as a gambler is spotted displays a red sign reading: "We have aboard this ship a gambler and swindler."

BOURASSA CALLED A FORCE IN CANADA

English Newspaper Describes Him As Man to Be Reckoned With.

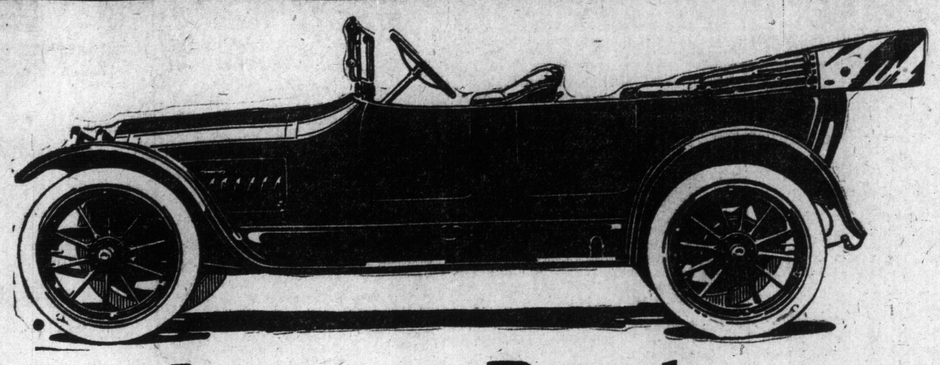
"Perhaps the most interesting figure to be met with in London today," says Mr. A. G. Gardiner in the London Daily News, "is Mr. Henri Bourassa, the leader of the French Canadians, who is on one of his not infrequent visits to Europe. 'When I die,' Sir Wilfrid Laurier is declared to have said long ago, "Mr. Bourassa will be king in Quebec.' He is king in Quebec already. It was the desertion of the French Canadians who dominate Quebec from his standard at the last election which was largely responsible for the downfall of Sir Wilfrid, and that desertion was due to the influence of Mr. Bourassa.

"A Poem in a Frock Coat."

"It is not difficult to understand that influence in the presence of this alert and engaging Frenchman. He has not, of course, the grand air of Sir Wilfrid, who, as someone said, is a 'picture gallery all to himself.' But then there is no one in the English-speaking world today with the grand air of Sir Wilfrid, no one who comes trailing such clouds of glory from the past. He is not 'a book in breeches,' as Macaulay said of Sydney Smith; but a poem in a frockcoat. And if Mr. Bourassa is without the eighteenth century savour which gives such dignity and repose to the elder statesman, neither has he the enigmatic quality which always leaves one wondering what is the thought behind Sir Wilfrid's grave and gracious manner.

"You will not be long in doubt as to Mr. Bourassa's thought. He cultivates no discreet and perplexing silence, but talks with the eager enthusiasm of a full and untramelled mind. His pronunciation, unlike that of Sir Wilfrid, is entirely free from the American accent, but it is more reminiscent of his native French than the speech of Sir Wilfrid, in whose English there is no hint of the fact that he did not speak it until he was eighteen.

"But it is the impetus of mind, the strength of conviction, and the high character of the man, rather than the externals of manner, that are the source of the impression he conveys. Obviously, here is one who has to be reckoned with in fore-casting the future of Canada."



It was a Regal--- the car that passed you on the hill!

HAVE you seen the new Canadian Regal—the rakish low-hung car with the black body and the red wheels?

The Regal has been very much in evidence in and about Toronto for the past few weeks. Newly arrived, it is already the "observed" car. The way it takes the hills is the talk of all who have seen it.

And the beautiful appearance of it has caused many a Toronto motorist to turn around and admire. This is the car with the true streamline body—not even a radiator cap exposed to mar its beauty.

The Regal is the car they're talking about—the car you will desire as soon as you see it—the car you'll insist on owning when you know what it will do.

The 1915 Canadian Regal is ready for you to admire and wonder at

Price $1,385 f. o. b. Berlin
Electric Lighted and Started
Shall we mail you the literature?

CANADIAN REGAL MOTORS, Limited
Factory at Berlin, Ont.
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Features Worth Noting

TRUE STREAMLINE BODY. Notice absence of side lamps and radiator cap.
RADIATOR FILLER CAP UNDER HOOD, where it will ultimately be on all well designed cars.
BIG DOORS—Almost two feet—23 inches wide.
ONE MAN TOP—Easily and quickly raised or lowered—curtains adjusted from the inside.
SPRINGS suspended under axles, but not underslung frame. Low centre of gravity. High road clearance.
ROOMY COMFORT for 5 big passengers wrapped up for a winter ride. (Rear seat, 48 inches wide.)
STRIKING APPEARANCE—A car you would be proud to see standing at your front gate or take for a Sunday drive around the city boulevards.
POWER AND LIGHTNESS—39 h.p. on brake test—extraordinary power for a car weighing less than 2,400 pounds.
QUICK "GET AWAY." Remarkably snappy motor that will give speed instantly. Speed and power are often as necessary as good brakes in an emergency.
ECONOMY—Over 20 miles per gallon of gasoline on account of car not being over-weight for motor.
ROADABILITY—Due to the long and soft-riding springs. Low centre of gravity with springs hung under axles, preventing side tossing.
TIRE SAVING—This new Regal is over-tired—more tire capacity than is needed on so light a car. This means longer mileage and freedom from tire trouble and worry.

REGAL

POLITICIANS IN SHORT SKIRTS

Rivalry of Two English Leaders Keenly Taken on by Daughters.

LONDON, July 18.—It is a curious fact that the rivalry of Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Asquith, the leaders of England's two great political parties, should be repeated in a small way in society circles by the young daughters of the politicians. Both Miss Isabel Bonar Law, the only daughter of the Unionist leader, and Miss Elizabeth Asquith, the younger daughter of the premier, are among this season's debutants, and have been presented at court.

The rivalry of two young girls in similar positions in other countries would be a small matter, but both Miss Bonar Law and Miss Asquith take their missions in life seriously. In this country it is no uncommon thing to find even girls as young as these taking a keen interest in politics. Miss Asquith has already made her appearance on the public platform, delivering a scathing attack upon the Ulster policy of the Unionist party, but Miss Bonar Law has yet to obtain her father's consent to an opening broadside. Indeed, up to the present time, honors seem to be with the premier's daughter all along the line, for she is already an accomplished golfer, and has flown over Southhampton water in a waterplane.

Kew Beach's Lawn Bowling Tournament

The committee are greatly encouraged by the suport promised from the various city clubs in their first annual Civic Holiday Tourney, August 1st, which commences Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Two feature events are on the tapis—the Kew Beach trophy primary competition, and the Kents' Limited consolation trophy, with each contest the winners and runners up to be presented with valuable prizes. Mr. Harold F. Lloyd, the popular chairman, and the committee are doing everything to make the affair an unqualified success and attraction to the players who do down to Kew Beach on this occasion.

The Balmy Beach Club have kindly offered their lawn, so that ample bowling facilities are assured, making possible the use of 24 greens in all. Entries may be sent to the tournament secretary, Chas Spanner, 11 Hambly avenue, phone Beach 159, up to Wednesday, July 29th, when the draw will be made.

NEW WILD MEN NAMED DAFLAS FOUND IN INDIA

Member of Geographical Expedition Gives an Account of the Newly-Explored Section of India.

LONDON, July 18.—Wild men who never knew of a white race were referred to in an address before the members of the Royal Geographical Society, when Captain E. H. Bailey (whose earlier stories of the San-po or Upper Brahmapootra, the mystery river of Tibet and far north-eastern India, are known to geographers) gave an account of the more recent exploration of 380 miles of that great stream.

One hitherto unconsidered trifle discovered by the travellers was a snow-peak 24,460 feet high. It will be called Gyala Peri, on the new map of the unknown land.

Very interesting is Captain Bailey's account of the Daflas, a savage people of that region:

"They are the wildest men I ever saw. They had never heard of white people. They knew nothing about India. They would not accept money for their honey; they appeared to be rather afraid of it. They wanted nothing but white beads and salt. They dress their hair by tying it in a knot over the forehead, thru which a brass or bamboo pin, about a foot long is passed horizontally. In this is often a tuft of palm-leaves."

CHAINS NOT NECESSARY

Dunlop Traction Treads are not slaves, that's why they will not stand for chains

T70

BABY SUPPLY COMES ALONG AT FAST RATE

Every Tick of the Clock and There's a Happy Father—Estimate of Increase of World's Population.

PARIS, July 18.—It has been computed that about 36,000,000 babies are born into the world each year. The rate of production is therefore about seventy per minute, or more than one for every beat of the clock. With the one-a-second calculation every reader is familiar, but it is not everyone who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's supply:. It will, therefore, probably startle a good many persons to find, on the authority of a well-known French statistician that could the infants of a year be ranged in line in their cradles, the cradles would extend around the globe. The same authority looks at the matter in a picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their mother's arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelfth month has passed by. A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, but even in going past at the rate of twenty a minute, 1,200 an hour, during the entire year, the reviewer at his post would have seen only the sixth part of the infantile host.

AMERICAN JUDGE HONORS ENGLISH COURT.

LONDON, July 18.—The Hon. Judge Kohlsaat, a circuit court of appeal judge of the United States, occupied a seat on the bench in Mr. Justice Scrutton's Court in the King's Bench Division recently, and was much interested in the way the English administered justice.

A Morgan Revival.

The Mellen revelations have revived Pierpont Morgan stories, and at the Union League Club in New ork a banker said:

"Mr. Morgan left a good many legacies to young women—to young women of talent whom he had befriended in their weary upward climb.

"Well, they say that a manager found one of his most talented and beautiful actresses wiping her eyes in her dressing-room just after the reading of Mr. Morgan's will.

"'What are you crying about?' the manager said.

"'I'm crying,' the girl answered, 'because Mr. Morgan is dead.'

"'But you didn't know Mr. Morgan,' said the manager.

"'That is why I am crying,' said the girl."

BULL FIGHTER BADLY INJURED

The Old Ruse of Drawing the Animal to One Side with the Red Cape Did Not Work, and Toreador Was Gored.

GIBRALTAR, July 18.—Rafael Gallo, one of Spain's most famous bull-fighters, who was seriously injured at the Algeciras bull-ring, is considered out of danger. He is staying at the famous Reina Cristina Hotel. A special express train from Madrid brought his own doctor and his mother within a few hours to Algeciras. As showing the enormous salaries paid to toreadors of standing in Spain, Gallo never received less than $1000 for each of his displays, and sometimes more.

Gallo was waiting to receive his first bull (a lively one), as it rushed into the arena. In the ordinary course of events the outstretched toreador's cape held by the sword of the bull-fighters caused the bull to swerve from his course, but in this instance the bull, ignoring the ruse, made straight for Gallo, who, thus taken unawares, was knocked down and gored, some ribs being broken, and one of the lungs being touched.

DRINK

Drinking men and women who crave liquor are neither wilful nor sick, but are poisoned with alcohol and cannot resist the craving for stimulant. They should not be censured or forsaken, because they, and only they, know the pangs of that awful desire. Instead, they should be encouraged to investigate and take the Neal Treatment. The "Neal" experts use no hypodermics and guarantee to remove all craving and desire or refund money in full. It is this method of square dealing with patients, combined with the enormous success of the treatment, that has made possible the great chain of over sixty institutes in Canada and United States. Patients' names are never divulged, and all correspondence and consultations are strictly confidential. Treatment is administered at institute in from four to seven days, but arrangements can be made for home treatment if patient so desires.

Drug habits also treated.

For further information
WRITE, 'PHONE, CALL,
THE NEAL INSTITUTE
TORONTO BRANCH, 67
Phone North 2087. 52 College.

FRIEND OF CROWS DESCRIBES LIKING FOR SABLE BIRDS

Calls Them the Wisest of All Feathered Creatures and Real Companions for Any Man.

PET OF HIS CHILDHOOD LIKE MARY'S LAMB.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Nelson R. Wood, a taxidermist at the Smithsonian Institute here, after having made practically a life study of the crows, claims it is the most intelligent bird in existence. He has been familiar with the crow since his boyhood.

"In my youth," he said, "I was a farmer boy, and one of the few pets I possessed was a crow given me by my teacher. This crow, Jack, became something of a Mary's little lamb pet. No matter where I went he would be near. When I was out working in the field he would hang around looking for food. Sometimes I would catch a worm and would call out, 'Come here, Jack, and see what I've found,' and over he would scurry and gobble it up. The wild crows, incidently, did everything they could to coax him back with them, and while Jack refused he lived in constant terror of them.

"I have seen some wonderful instances of intelligence on the part of crows," Mr. Wood continued. "One bird I remember took a keen delight in tobogganing. He would take a shoe blacking box top to the top of a board which leaned against the house, climb into it and slide down. This seemed to be his chief pleasure and one in which he was ready to indulge at all times. Another crow preferred his bread soaked in water. One day I caught him picking around a jar top. He finally got it the way he wanted, dropped his bread in it, and then picking the top up, took it over to his trough. After holding it under the water for a second he proceeded to eat the bread with evident relish.

The Split Tongue Myth.

"I do not believe in that popular fallacy that crows have to have their tongues split before they will talk. Of the numerous birds I have had I have found that they either talked or did not, regardless of split tongues. And furthermore, when a crow does talk I regard him as much more intelligent talker than the parrot, say 'hello' and not repeat the 'Jack' as so many parrots repeat 'hello, Polly'.

"And crows are imitative, too. I had one bird that particularly proved this. People have a way of coming into my workshop and calling out 'Hello, Wood.' To this I usually answer 'hello' in a low tone of voice. One crow of mine tried for a long time to imitate that greeting and my reply. The first part he had little trouble with, but my low rejoinder he could not get. Finally, however, he succeeded. With his head in the air he would sing out 'Hello, Wood,' then down would go his head into his water trough and out would come that down 'hello,' the exact duplicate of mine.

"In studying crows I have noted certain characteristics. While crows are exceptionally intelligent they are at the same time abnormally afraid. Their fear is silly, and as many times as not without foundation. One bird I had was afraid of a soda cracker. The mere sight of it sent him scuttling to his perch, and so long as it remained in evidence he could not be coaxed down. He was equally afraid of a swinging door. Another bird was afraid of black to the extent that a black tie affected him the same as an entire black suit. Still another feared peanuts. Were a peanut put on the top of his food he would go for hours without touching a morsel.

Good Friends and Companions.

"Crows are usually affectionate, almost as much so as dogs," Mr. Wood claims. "Once a crow becomes attached to you he will always be your friend. Leave him, and while he will make one friendship during your absence, he will come back to you as soon as you return.

"Crows must have playthings and with these they play as intelligently as children. When I am hammering away at something my crow will hammer away in his cage with a tiny stick. More than this, crows are naturally clean. When they are eating if the tiniest particle sticks to their plumage they immediately stop to remove it.

"Altho I consider the crow the most intelligent of birds, and one which more than repays any one for the time and trouble they may put in training them, they are more than mere pets, they are companions."

GIRL HARVEST HAND MASQUERADES AS MAN.

Sex Was Discovered When She Tried to Handle a Pitchfork.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—For six weeks Marie Patrick of Des Arc, Ark., passed in Kansas as a man. She wore men's clothing, and during harvest helped about cook shacks and the barn, and did light work because she announced she was not strong enough to do a man's work.

The farmer became short of help and she was compelled to take pitchfork and help stack wheat. Her actions caused the farmer, who had been suspicious of her sex, to accuse his slender, girlish-looking hired man of being a girl, and Marie confessed.

She was traveling with J. P. Phillips of Jackson, Tenn., who was working in the field when the girl's sex became known. She is being held by the county attorney of Kiowa County at Greensburg, Kan., while an effort is being made to locate her relatives. The girl explained that she and Phillips had "bummed" on box cars and walked ties to Kansas.

SALVATION ARMY ACCEPTS HOME AND STATUARY

They Had Nothing to Do But Accept—Only Condition That It Was Not to Be Removed or Draped.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—A $200,000 mansion, furnished complete, provided the occupants should not drape or disturb the statuary, is what the Salvation Army has fallen heir to in Covington, Ky.

Several months ago a meek, retiring woman called upon Brigadier Dunham, representative of the Salvation Army in Cincinnati. She informed him that she was Mrs. Bradford Shinkle and had decided to give her residence to the Salvation Army, to be used as a woman's training school, where domestic science would occupy first place in the curriculum. As the place cost more than $200,000, the brigadier nearly fainted when informed that it was the Salvation Army's for the mere taking.

But the quiet woman stipulated that none of the statuary should be removed, draped or in any way tampered with. She declared that no member of the family would tolerate any attempt on the part of any person to improve on the work of the famous sculptors.

Brigadier Dunham communicated the wonderful offer to headquarters and also the conditions under which it was offered, which by this time had become neighborhood gossip, and it was being said that every piece of sculpture would suggest evil thoughts.

Commander Eva Booth commissioned Colonel Margaret Bevill, secretary of the women's and children's departments, to go to Covington and report if the objections were well founded. Mrs. Bevill, who is the mother of five children, visited the home, and after careful examination strongly recommended that it be accepted and that all the conditions be scrupulously observed.

"There is nothing that any pure-minded person could possibly regard as suggestive in the statuary," said Mrs. Bevill. "If any are so far gone as to permit such splendid trophies of the sculptors' art to lead them into perilous ways they must be lost to all that is decent and good," added Mrs. Bevill.

Then the objectors took another tack. They said that the class of girls who usually become the wards of the Salvation Army are not capable of appreciating fine art. This objection Mrs. Bevill resented as an aspersion on the good taste and intelligence of all girls in the humbler walks of life. She said that the young women who will live at the home are in most cases quite capable of appreciating art.

The Shinkle mansion is one of the best appointed private dwellings in Kentucky. It is situated on a lofty eminence which commands Covington, Cincinnati's Gretna Green. It is surrounded by gardens and lawns in which fountains play almost continually. Playgrounds, walks and other attractions are found on the two acres of ground surrounding the mansion. Inside the house is gorgeously decorated with some of the finest specimens of the painter's art. Colonel Bevill says it is more like a palace than any property owned or controlled by the Salvation Army. Thirty-five rooms are at the disposal of the young women.

Among these rooms is a class-room, where all arts which concern the housekeeper will be taught. It is planned to receive as guests only such young women as are willing to qualify themselves for the proper conduct of a household.

Mrs. Charles P. Taft, former President Taft's sister-in-law, and many leading society women of Cincinnati have united with the Salvation Army in its efforts to make the home a success.

Amusements Amusements

LEARN THE NEW DANCES BEFORE GOING ON YOUR HOLIDAYS

All the popular summer resorts are featuring the new dances this season, and in order to enjoy your vacation fully a knowledge of the standard steps of the new dances is essential.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Private or class instruction day or evening. Convenient downtown location. Large ballroom cooled by electric fans. Open class Thursday evenings, 8.30 o'clock.

For Teachers and Those Who Desire To Teach

A special normal course will be given August 3rd to 15th. Complete instruction will be given in how to dance and teach the modern as well as the old-style dances. Diploma for those who pass the necessary requirements. Those desiring to enroll write or phone

MOSHER INSTITUTE OF DANCING

146 BAY ST., TORONTO. MAIN 1185.

Largest Canadian School of Dancing.

HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB

SUMMER MEETING

July 25th to Aug. 1st

A special train on the G.T.R. will leave Toronto each day at $1.05, returning after the last race, fare $1.55 return. On Saturday, July 25th, and Saturday, August 1st, trains will leave at 1.05 and 1.30, fare for round trip $1.40.

ADMISSION Including Grand Stand **$1.50**

LADIES $1.00

HANLAN'S

TO AVOID DELAY IN REACHING FERRIES USE YONGE STREET

FREE BAND CONCERTS

By 65th of Buffalo,

TWICE DAILY.

FREE FIREWORKS

Wednesday and Friday Nights

Fourteenth Annual

Excursion and Picnic

Hospital Cot Board of the

Canadian Order of Chosen Friends

Olcott Beach, N.Y.

Via Steamer Chicora

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 22nd, 1914

Adults 75c. Children 35c.

Boat leaves Yonge St. Wharf 7.30 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Returning, leaves Olcott at 6.30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at Front and Yonge Sts.

(Formerly Turner's).

OPEN SUNDAYS

BATHING

SAND BAR

HANLAN'S POINT

WATER WARM - - TEMP. 72.

ORDER

your next season's coal supply now and save the discount. The coal we sell is distinguished by a comparative freedom from slate, and our service by its promptness, fairness, courtesy. Try us for once.

Head Office— 53 Yonge St., Tel. Main 810.

Yards— 406 Dupont St., Hillcrest 61. Esplanade, Main 570.

THE ROSE COAL CO. LIMITED

KAISER BREAKS BREAD WITH HIS SOLDIERS

Dines at Annual Dinner With Picked Men From Each Regiment — Special Menu.

BERLIN, July 18.—At Potsdam recently, the kaiser took part in the annual "white-roll feast" of the model infantry battalion of the Germany Army. The feast is the one occasion in each year when wheat bread instead of black army "comisbrod" is served to the batalion, together with a good dinner of meat, stewed fruits, vegetables, and "malbowle," or hock cup. The kaiser, in accordance with tradition, sat down among the soldiers, broke "white-rolls" with them, and then drained a tumberful of "malbowle" from the glass of a soldier who had already drunk from it.

The model battalion of 600 officers and men is made up of two picked men from each infantry regiment in the army except the Bavarian Corps.

SAND FLIES CARRY DISEASE.

Proof is Found When a Monkey is Inoculated With Pellagra.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—A monkey at the University of Kansas has been innoculated with pellagra by means of sand flies, according to the announcement here today by Prof. S. J. Hunter of that institution. The announcement followed the report of the Kansas board of health for June, showing there are eight cases of pellagra in Southeast Kansas.

The experiment will be continued, Prof. Hunter announced. The monkey is said to have shown symptoms of the disease after sand flies, which had been allowed to bite persons known to have pellagra, had bitten the animal.

Has Seventy-two Descendants.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., July 18.—With the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tolinson here today, Mrs. Elizabeth Winn, eighty-five, grandmother of Mrs. Tolison, claims her seventy-second descendant, altho the mother of but two children herself. Mrs. Winn came west in 1850, settling in Salt Lake City. All her descendants live in Colorado and Utah and all are living.

KITCHENER MAY REALIZE AMBITION

Has Always Wanted to Be Viceroy of India, Where Affairs Need Strong Man.

LONDON, July 18.—The return of Lord Kitchener to England, while more or less in the nature of a much-needed holiday, is not unconnected with the greatest desire of his life. One of his closest friends some months ago told the writer that the field marshal, who has, of course, just been raised to the rank of an earl, would never rest until he became viceroy of India. That has been his greatest ambition since the memorable days when he was commander-in-chief of the British forces there and Lord Curzon was viceroy. The soldier and the statesman had a famous quarrel in those days ending in the latter being recalled.

Those who know Kitchener's enormous influence with King George and Queen Mary and who realize the almost unlimited indirect power of the throne in England today, are confident that Kitchener's complete triumph cannot be long delayed. It is expected that Lord Hardinge, the present viceroy, will soon announce his retirement to the Paris Embassy "on account of ill-health," and that Kitchener, who, by the way, is not a favorite with the present government, will step into his shoes. There is no denying that affairs in India are in a bad way, that widespread revolt is possible at any moment, that the life of none of the leading British administrators is safe and that affairs in general need badly a strong man of Kitchener's mould to set them right.

OPPOSED INCREASES DEFERRED.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Present opposed increases in freight rates on cement in carloads from Eastern Pensylvania by rail and lake, to Duluth, Chicago and other western points were suspended today by the Interstate Cmmerce Commission until November 17th. The increases range from 20 to 72 cents a ton.

Passenger Traffic Passenger Traffic

CANADIAN PACIFIC

NEW TRAIN SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT

BETWEEN TORONTO AND

Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, Ottawa and intermediate stations. Now in effect. Particulars from C.P.R. Ticket Agents.

Excellent Chicago Service

Through Michigan Central Twin Tubes via Windsor.

No. 19, "The Canadian"

Lv. Montreal (Win'r St.) 8.45 a.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Toronto ..... 5.40 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. Toronto ..... 6.10 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. London ..... 9.32 p.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Detroit (Mich. Cen.) 12.35 a.m. (E.T.)
Lv. Detroit (Mich. Cen.) 11.55 p.m. (C.T.)
Ar. Chicago (Cent. Sta.) 7.45 a.m. (C.T.)

No. 22, "The Canadian"

Lv. Chicago (Cent. Sta.) 9.30 a.m. (C.T.)
Ar. Detroit (Mich. Cen.) 3.55 p.m. (C.T.)
Lv. Detroit (Mich. Cen.) 5.05 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. London ..... 8.03 p.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Toronto .....11.20 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. Toronto .....11.40 p.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Montreal (Win'r St.) 8.55 a.m. (E.T.)

Only One Night on the Road in Each Direction.

Solid Electric-lighted Trains with Buffet-Library-Compartment-Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, and First-class Coaches between Montreal and Chicago in each direction.

Standard Sleeping Cars will also be operated between Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago via Canadian Pacific and Michigan Central Railroads through Michigan Central Tunnel via Windsor on trains No 21 Westbound leaving Toronto 8.00 a.m. daily, and No. 20 Eastbound leaving Chicago 5.40 p.m. daily.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or write M. G. MURPHY, Dist. Passr. Agent, Corner King and Yonge Sts., Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Double Track all the Way

Toronto-Chicago---Toronto-Montreal

THE INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Canada's Train of Superior Service

Westbound—Daily:
Lv. Toronto ..... 4.40 p.m.
Ar. London ..... 7.55 p.m.
Ar. Detroit ..... 9.55 p.m.
Ar. Chicago ..... 8.00 a.m.

Eastbound—Daily:
Lv. London ..... 5.45 a.m.
Ar. Toronto ..... 8.35 a.m.
Lv. Toronto ..... 9.00 a.m.
Ar. Montreal ..... 5.45 p.m.

Best electric-lighted equipment, including Observation-Library-Drawing-room Compartment Car, Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars and High-grade Coaches Toronto to Chicago in both directions. Dining Car Toronto to Port Huron and Toronto to Montreal. Parlor-Library Car Toronto to Detroit and Toronto to Montreal. Parlor-Library-Buffet Car Toronto to London.

IMPROVED MORNING SERVICE

Leave Toronto 8.00 a.m., arrive London 11.06 a.m., arrive Detroit 1.45 p.m. and Chicago 8.40 p.m. daily.

LAST TRAIN OUT OF TORONTO AT NIGHT

Leave 11.45 p.m., arrive Detroit 8.00 a.m. and Chicago 3.00 p.m. daily.

Berth reservations and particulars from Agents, or write C. E. HORNING, Dist. Pass. Agent, Toronto, Ont. ed7tf

CANADIAN NORTHERN

The Best Week-End Way to Muskoka Lakes

Saturday Only

1.10 p.m.
Train leaves Union Station
Arriving ORILLIA ..... 4.05 p.m.
BALA PARK ..... 4.35 p.m.
LAKE JOSEPH ... 5.28 p.m.
PARRY SOUND .. 6.15 p.m.

Returning Sunday Only

Leaves PARRY SOUND .... 6.15 p.m.
LAKE JOSEPH .... 6.59 p.m.
BALA PARK ..... 7.35 p.m.
Arriving TORONTO 11.15 p.m.

Boat connection at Bala Park to and from all points on Muskoka Lakes

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

7.30 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 5.15 p.m.

(Lake Shore Express)

Trains leave Union Station for Orillia, Muskoka, Parry Sound and Intermediate Points. 246

City Ticket Office, 52 King Street East, Main 5179; Union Station, Adel. 3488.

CUNARD LINE

FINEST AND FASTEST STEAMERS IN THE WORLD.

FROM BOSTON.
Laconia ..... July 21
Franconia ..... Aug. 4
Carmania ..... Aug. 25
Franconia ..... Sept. 1

FROM NEW YORK.
Aquitania ..... July 21
Carmania ..... July 29
Lusitania ..... Aug. 4
Mauretania ..... Aug. 11

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GENERAL AGENTS. ed7tf

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GRIMSBY BEACH

THE PRIDE OF CANADA

Delightful place to spend a holiday. Accommodation on picnic grounds for over 4,000 people. Two splendid hotels.

Park House and Lake View

Good accommodation. Splendid menu. LOW RATES. Every kind of amusement. Good boating, bathing, fishing.

Steamer leaves Yonge St. dock every day at 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m., returning from Grimsby Beach at 11.00 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. 2467tf

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PAUL SMITH'S HOTEL

With Casino (a la carte). Private Furnished Cottages, and Complete Housekeeping Camps in the centre of Excellent Automobiling and Beautiful Lake Water Journeys. Offers Special Weekly Rates. New York Central Through Pullman Service from all Cities. Fine Golf. Paul Smith's Hotel Co., Paul Smith's, N.Y. 247

HAMILTON HOTELS

NOTICE—AUTO TOURISTS

To accommodate automobilists, we are serving Table d'Hote dinner daily, from 12.30 to 3 o'clock. Highest standard of cuisine and service.

HOTEL ROYAL, Hamilton

E. PULLAN

BUYS ALL GRADES OF

WASTE PAPER

ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W. 367

MINING STRIKE IN ARKANSAS

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 18.—Quiet prevailed during last night and early today in the Prairie Creek Mining district, where yesterday fighting occurred between several hundred strikers, miners and sympathizers and mine guards.

Sheriff of Sebastian County said today reports that two non-union miners had been killed in yesterday's rioting were unfounded. No arrests have been made.

HAMBURG AMERICAN

Largest S.S.Co. in the WORLD

442 Ships 1,417,710 TONS

Going or Coming

TRAVEL BY THE HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

Paris-London-Hamburg

JULY SAILINGS

Cleveland (from Boston) ..July 21
‡§Kronprin' Cecilie 25th, 5 p.m.
Pres. Grant ..... 30th, 10 a.m.

AUGUST SAILINGS

Vaterland ..... 1st, 12 noon
Amerika (from Boston)..Aug. 1
‡§Pennsylvania ..... 6th, 5 p.m.
Imperator ..... 12th, 9 a.m.
Pres. Lincoln ..... 18th, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati (from Boston)..Aug. 15
Vaterland ..... 22nd, 10 a.m.
Cleveland (from Boston)..Aug. 26
Kaiserin Aug. Vic...27th, 2 p.m.
‡Second cabin only. §Hamburg direct.

MEDITERRANEAN

Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.
SS. Hamburg ....Aug. 6, 11 a.m.
SS. Moltke .....Aug. 27, 11 a.m.
SS. Hamburg ...Sept. 12, 11 a.m.
SS. Moltke .....Oct. 7, 11 a.m.

TWO CRUISES IN 1915

AROUND THE WORLD

Through the

PANAMA CANAL

From New York by Cruising Steamers

"Cincinnati," Jan. 16

AND

"Cleveland," Jan. 31

135 DAYS EACH CRUISE $900 and up, including all necessary expenses.

In order to secure choice location, rooms should be booked now. Write for booklet.

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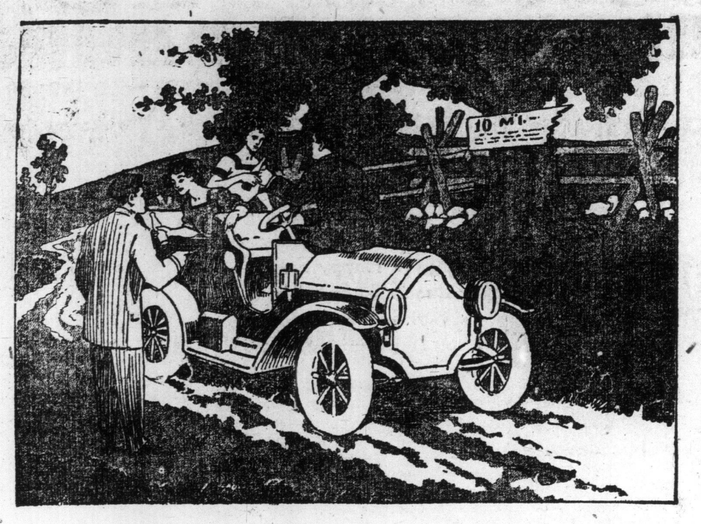


The Heat of the Day

is easily forgotten when one has a nice, cool bottle of

Cosgrave's

(CHILL-PROOF)

Pale Ale

For the picnic, motor trip, or stay-at-home

Order some to-morrow.

Your dealer will fill your order promptly.

As light as lager, but better for you.

U-40

BRITISH PARLIAMENT MAY HAVE A NON-PARTISAN SECOND CHAMBER

Rumor Has it That the Much-Belated Bill to Reform House of Lords Is to Be Launched Shortly — Suggestion That the Second Chamber Include Men Who Have Served Their Country Abroad and Know of What They Speak.

(By John Foster Fraser.)

LONDON, July 18.—A faint rumor is in the political air that the government will soon be telling us how they propose to reform the house of lords. Of course, Mr. Asquith and his colleagues were returned to office in 1910, to proceed immediately with this laudable object, which the prime minister said was a debt of honor, the fulfilment of which brooked no delay; and the ex-chancellor, Lord Loreburn, announced that a bill to reform the second chamber was a twin measure to the Parliament Act. I am no authority in medical science, and therefore I am probably in the position of many others in being surprised at the years which have elapsed between the arrival of the first and second twin.

There are censcrious persons who actually believe that the government never had any intention to reform the house of lords. That was the flag waved before an enlightened democracy in order to get back to office, so that the old-time power of the peers should be destroyed in order that home rule should be passed without the people having a say on the matter. Ministers got a mandate for one thing and proceeded to do another. If they had carried out what was indicated on political platforms all the brainless and chinless belted earls and others who marry ballet girls would have been swept out of existence, and we should have had substituted a strong, virile second chamber in which the electorate could have confidence. But all the despicable beings who, according to radical orators, hobble round the gilded chamber still remain; and there is the fact, which no poor Unionist can possibly understand, that the government, for money down, have been honoring their most distinguished supporters by making them members of this awful chamber more rapidly than any government has ever done in the whole history of our country.

Kind of Ballast

Now, as the government are so very busy with other matters, they have not found the time to carry out the reform which they were primarily returned to accomplish. That the second chamber as at present constituted is very much of an anachronism nobody will deny. Excepting, however, a small number of wild men who sit on the back benches of the house of commons, there is a general belief that we should have a second chamber, not to thwart public opinion, but to act as a kind of ballast to the first chamber, which might, under popular excitement and political pressure, do things which could not be justified in calmer moments.

I am giving nothing away in saying that all M.P.'s are subject to the influence of their constituents and party loyalty, and occasionally do things which individually they would avoid. This applies to both sides of the house, and you have only to think of the main interest of a man's division to know the way in which he will vote. It is this which causes Liberals who represent dockyard constituencies to vote for armaments, altho the party think armaments are a curse to the world, and Labor members from Lancashire to support the employment of half-time children altho nobody else has a word to say in favor of little ones being put into the mills during tender years. And whatever may be said about the mental capabilities of noble lords, they are not quite responsible to any esteemed constituents, and so debates in "another place" are more frank in the house of commons, where members with their eye on the press gallery and their thoughts in their constituencies, have to mind their p's and q's.

Let us frankly recognize that a second chamber based solely on the hereditary principle is out of date—notwithstanding the manner in which it is being bolstered up by the Radical party. It does not, however, necessarily follow that because a man is a peer he is a fool. Indeed, the speeches by peers are quite as competent as those by paid politicians. If by any extraordinary freak of fortune, the onerous task were placed upon shoulders of devising a new second chamber, I say at once that I would abolish the hereditary principle; but I would also take care that in the reformed house what is called the elective principle should not apply. What I would endeavor to secure would be a senate of men who might fairly be called independent, men of high honor, deserving of esteem, not necessarily politicians, but who could be relied on to act fairly by the country which they adorn—and I use the word adorn deliberately.

Reduce to 400

First of all, I would retain the peerage and leave the doors open for membership in the upper house to peers who are deserving of recognition, while others, if they cared, could take their chance in endeavoring to obtain seats in the nether house of parliament. The present assembly of the lords is much too large, and there should be no compunction whatever about reducing the number to 400. Men who have devoted the best part of their lives to the service of the state should, after filling certain offices, have the right, if vacancies existed, of being promoted to the house of lords. Indeed, all such members should be life peers, and once a man had been given a seat on the crimson benches he would be there for all his days, unless he voluntarily resigned, or had been guilty of some act which made him unworthy, in which event he would be removed. All men who have held the position of viceroy, ambassador, governor or administrator of crown colonies should, at the end of their terms of office, be given the right of entry to the upper chamber. They would bring experience and knowledge of the world's affairs into the arena of useful debate. Just think for a moment of how valuable it would be in discussing foreign and colonial affairs if we had in the second chamber men who had spent the major part of their lives in the diplomatic service—men who have served in Pekin and Paris, Constantinople and Copenhagen, Washington and Madrid, Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Also, I should like to see men who have held high positions in the army and navy, when they cease active service, made life peers. We can do without the opinions of their sons, but their own aid when matters of high policy are in debate would be excellent. The same thing should apply to the more distinguished judges. I would make all presidents of incorporated societies, whether they be connected with the law or architecture, art of literature, engineering or finance, members pro tem. of the second chamber. All the principal representatives of our oversea dominions, like high commissioners, should sit in the second chamber to give their assistance when colonial matters were under review. The Church of England should be represented; but that is no reason why men who are the honored spokesmen for other religious denominations, like the president of the Free Church Council, the president of the Wesleyan Conference should not, by right of their offices, sit in the house of lords.

My aim would be to secure a second chamber, not of politicians in the usual meaning of the word, but of men who may be said to know little and care less about party politics, and who, as honorable men, removed from the pressure of party, which is undoubtedly one of the drawbacks to the house of commons, and never reaching the house of lords in youth, but only after their worth had been proved by outside work, might be relied upon to stand, as it were, between popular political passion and what may be considered beneficial to the nation as a whole.

The great point, however, is to create an unbiased senate, which I admit, the present house of lords is not. I do not accept the doctrine that the house of lords should be more representative of the Liberal party in the commons than it is at present. What I want to see is a second chamber composed chiefly of distinguished men who have won their place for far different reasons than loyalty to any political party. Sensible men, if they look at the question with open minds, will. I believe, be inclined to agree with me. The misfortune is that when the government takes the reform of the house of lords in hand—if it ever does—it will do so from a party advantage point of view, and not from that of national confidence and national welfare. However, we must be patient for the solidifying of the rumor that Mr. Asquith intends to fulfil the debt of honor which four years ago he told us "brooked no delay."

CAN BRITAIN BE STARVED INTO DEFEAT?

Conan Doyle's New Story "Danger," Tells a Graphic Story of the Trouble England Could Be Brought to.

LONDON, July 18.—A country of panic-stricken, starving millions. Of men and women fleeing in their tens of thousands from towns and villages to escape death by starvation and violence. A country of people striving to keep alive by eating bark from the trees and weeds from the ground, while mobs of desperate women, who had seen their infants perish before their eyes, murder public officials in their madness for bread. Rioting and mob-law everywhere, and the government unable to cope with the situation, the lives of the prime minister and the foreign secretary being continually threatened and occasionally attempted. Bread and everything eatable is at prohibitive prices.

And the cause? Merely four submarines, belonging to a tiny state with which we are at war—two operating at the mouth of the Thames, and two in the Bristol Channel at the western entrance to the Solent, their mission being to blow up all vessels carrying food supplies to England. And they succeed, with their deadly torpedoes, in spite of our much-vaunted dreadnoughts, aeroplane fleets, submarine mines, and harbor booms. Four-fifths of our food supply is imported, and when supplies are thus cut off England is powerless, and can be starved into defeat.

That is the picture which Sir A. Conan Doyle presents to us in "Danger," one of the most striking stories of England's peril ever written.

"I have read Sir A. Conan Doyle's story," says Sir Percy Scott, the man who has revolutionized gunnery in the navy, and whose ideas and suggestions have done so much to improve and strengthen England's naval standard, "and consider that 'Danger' is a prophecy of what may happen unless great changes are made in our naval program."

Neither is Sir Percy Scott alone in his belief that the submarine may prove the most powerful factor in naval battles of the future.

"The whole system of naval architecture and the methods of computing naval strength are brought under review by the ever-growing power, radius and seaworthiness of the submarine, and by the increasing range and accuracy of its fatal torpedoes."

That is what Mr. Winston Churchill said in March last, and what Sir Percy Scott is now saying.

In the opinion of Sir Percy Scott, dreadnoughts are doomed, and the power lies with the vessels which operate under the waves. Sir Conan Doyle voices these same sentiments and to back up his views gives the views of many prominent men on the subject. Possibly the most significant of these is that of Admiral William Hannam Henderson who, while admitting that he does not think that, in spite of the development of the submarine, which has modified the aspect of naval warfare, there will be the opportunity or the possibility of carrying out operations inside the estuary of the Thames, as is so graphically described by Sir A. Conan Doyle in his story, conceives that there will be nothing to prevent the enemy doing so at the entrances of the channel and the Irish Sea.

Very trenchant, too, is the criticism of Mr. Arnold White, author of "The Navy and its Story." "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle," he says, "has placed his finger on the neuralgic nerve-centre of the British Empire, i. e., the precarious arrival of our food-supply, since dreadnoughts were superceded by super-submarines. The little powers being friendly to England, the danger, when it comes, will probably come from a great power with over-seas trade of its own to guard. By mining the narrow seas on both sides, submarine attack and defence will probably be transferred to deep water. There is no reason to doubt that England's admiralty is fully alive to the change in England's position in regard to convoy and to submarine aggression on the trade routes of both Britain and her foe. But Sir Arthur's article gives furiously to think, and is a national service."

NEW INVENTION OF WIRELESS TO FIND STATIONS

"Royal George" Was First Steamer to Be Equipped With Detector.

NOT AFFECTED BY INCLEMENT WEATHER

Interest keener than usual attended the recent arrival at St. Lawrence ports of the Canadian Northern liner Royal George, because, during her passage across the Atlantic a series of demonstrations had been given of the possibilities of a new wireless aid to navigation.

Thru the genius of Marconi during the last few years the narrative of a workaday world has been given daily to the passengers on most of the steamships plowing the seven seas. The Italian inventor gave the air a tongue. Now, in the new wonder—the Marconi-Bellini-Tosi System—has been added, literally, a wireless eye. The new device is classified as a "direction finder." Its duty is to seek out all wireless stations, whether stationary or in motion—or in other words, on coast line or high seas, within a radius of fifty miles, and to indicate for the guidance of the navigating officers the exact relation of the ship to these in terms of latitude and longitude. Its sphere of usefulness, even in the present experimental stage, is to assist the captain during "thick" weather, in maintaining a clear course in the traveled ocean "lanes" in passing points, and in making port.

Like many inventions useful to mankind this wireless finder is remarkable for its simplicity. Altho one of Marconi's engineers, Signor Emilio Ichino, came out on the Royal George to make the tests, its operation does not require an expert, and any of the bridge officers can obtain a bearing as easily as with a compass and just as conveniently, the instruments being set up in the chart room.

The device is not bulky. The "detector" box, which is the medium for locating the wireless stations, is but large enough to hold two small switches and a graduated dial fitted with a movable indicator. Connected with this cabinet is the telephone box, differing from others in that it is equipped with a crystal of carbourundum which translates the wireless into a signal intelligible to the ear of the operator. There are two receivers fastened to the ears of the operator by metal strap going over the head. Then, too, the device differs from the ordinary wireless apparatus in the aerials, according to Mr. David Sarnoff, contract manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, who in addition gives the following description: "Instead of being composed of several straight parallel wires, the aerial of this new system consists of two large wire triangles, which are so arranged that they cannot receive a message at the same time with the same strength. If one of them receives a message full strength the other does not receive it at all; and if both receive it the message is always stronger over one than over the other. The position of the sending station is determined by the strength of the message as it is received over each triangle. These two wires are connected to the finder box by two switches. On this box is a dial marked in the degrees of a compass with a movable indicator. Half of this dial is affected by a message coming over one of the triangles and the other half by the other triangle, so that the indicator is moved accordingly. When the current is at its strongest the indicator points to the direction of the sending station. To determine the point on the dial at which the message is strongest the operator moves the indicator first one way and then the other, noting the points at which the current disappears. The mark midway between these two vanishing points gives the direction of the message."

Both the Marconi engineer, Signor Emilio Ichino, and the captain of the Royal George expressed themselves on arrival at Quebec as highly pleased with the experiments which had been made on the voyage. The instrument had been accurate to a degree in detecting the compass direction of other stations whether on shore or on other vessels. They had been able to ascertain the compass position of Cape Race, Cape Ray, Father Point and the ships Columbia, Calgarian and Sicilian. The Columbian had been 68 miles away, the Calgarian 53 and the Sicilian. The Columbia had been 68 miles neither wind, wave or fog would affect the accuracy of the new wireless device.

The Canadian Northern since the inauguration of its Atlantic steamship service has established a reputation for experimentation with new ideas calculated to improve ocean navigation. It was first to employ a "relay" of operators to secure continuous wireless service. Later it enabled Prof. Barnes of McGill, Montreal, to test his device for the detection of ice at sea. Since that time one of its captains has conceived and developed a highly efficient device for the launching of small boats at sea. Now it is the Marconi-Bellini-Tosi System.

SURRENDERS CITY TO PROVE PEACE DESIRE

(Continued From Page 1.)

government actually was established in Mexico and the attitude of the new administration toward these debts was officially disclosed.

HUERTA LEAVES ON GERMAN STEAMER.

PUERTO MEXICO, Mex., July 18.—It was announced today that General Huerta had decided to depart from this port on board the German cruiser Dresden, General Blanquet alone accompanying him on that vessel.

It is understood that the Dresden will proceed to Jamaica but this has not been officially announced. None of the refugees will be accommodated on board the British cruiser Bristol which had been utilized as a refuge by many of the fugitives here.

Owing to their unsuccessful efforts to charter the steamer City of Mexico for the voyage to Jamaica and to their unwillingness to accept the Mexican gunboat Bravo, about 40 of the fugitives, mostly women, will proceed on board the City of Mexico as ordinary passengers to Galveston by way of Vera Cruz.

It is thought probable that the gunboat Bravo may eventually be used to carry the remaining fugitives away from Mexico. A message was sent late last night to the new government, asking for permission to use the gunboat and an affirmative reply arrived this morning.

General Huerta and General Blanquet rose at six o'clock in spite of the fact that work had kept them up till after midnight. The former provisional president had not left the railroad car since his arrival.

President Huerta called a number of newspaper men in to the railroad coach. He appeared to be in one of his grimly genial moods. One of the correspondents started to ask a question, but the general interrupted, saying, "No, no, do not do that. I want this to be one of those question and answer interviews, and I am going to do both questioning and answering myself."

Huerta blew the smoke from his cigaret toward the newspaper man.

He Knew the Answers.

The general then continued. "Yes, like men in the mad house do, I am going to ask my own questions and then answer them. You see I know the answers."

He then asked his "interviewers" to write down the first question, as follows, "Why did I resign?" His reply which he insisted should be written down was, "I resigned the presidency because I believed that after having arranged the international affairs my duty was to give this last proof of my devotion to the sons of the republic.

"Also I was convinced that my resignation would serve as a means of conciliation between all the sons of the republic.

The second self-asked queston was: "Why are you leaving the country while you are still able to serve her?"

It was answered as follows: "My departure from the national territory has no other cause than to leave the new government an ample field for acting. I also believe my continuance here would give rise to conjectures which would result in prejudicing the progression of government. I decore to the world that the line of conduct I have always followed had no other object than my heartiest desire for the pacification of the country."

DIPLOMATS REALLY NEED LIVING WAGE

For First Two Years the Ambassador Receives No Salary at All.

LONDON, July 18.—Those critics who have complained of the difficulties of diplomats abroad and who are agitating for a living wage for ambassadors and others would do well to read the recent disclosures by Sir Arthur Nicolson, permanent under-secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British government.

According to Sir Arthur, who is really the directing genius of England's foreign affairs, candidates for positions in the British diplomatic service are first asked to guarantee that they have an independent income of at least $2000 a year. This is not done with the idea of limiting the positions to young men of the moneyed class but simply to be sure that the man can live in a foreign capital.

"For the first two years when he goes abroad," Sir Arthur says, "he gets no salary at all, and even for his early years as third and second secretary, his salary is very modest and, especially as an attache, he has to go to some of the bigger capitals, and living there is very expensive, and if one were not sure that he had a certain minimum to live upon we should have a series of bankrupts dotted over Europe. In St. Petersburg, for instance, by last post, I was frequently asked by parents what was the minimum on which an attache could live. I could lodge one or two at the embassy, but if not lodged there, I always told them $3000 a year was the minimum to live on in St. Petersburg.

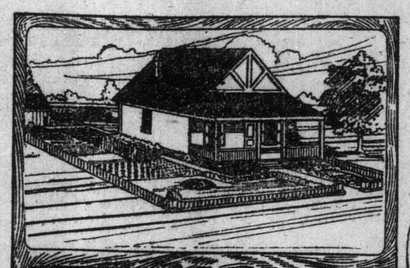
"It is not so much a cheaper mode of living," he said. "It is really the excessive prices which, as in New York, men have to pay for the bare necessities of life. The vice-consul's salary is really the salary of a skilled artisan in New York."

Not Tired

A farmer in the country last autumn gave a job to a seedy-looking individual who had applied to him, and who assured him that he never got tired. When the employer went to the field where he had put the tramp to work, he found the latter lolling on his back under a tree.

"What does this mean?" asked the employer. "I thought you were a man who never got tired?"

"I don't," calmly responded the tramp. "This doesn't tire me."



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ROYALTY ASSUMES DIGNIFIED ATTITUDE FOR PUBLIC PHOTOS

When the Court Photographer Works, He Takes Two Sets of Pictures—One for Royal Private Use and One that the Public May See.

By Julius Gabe.

BERLIN, July 18.—That royalty, when they have their photographs specially taken, should order a series of pictures showing them in happy and smiling pose for the members of their family, while for the public they reserve those depicting them in a grave and serious mood, is but another illustration of the formality and etiquette which practically forbids them to appear to the public other than dignified.

When, many years ago, the kaiserin, the crown princess of Germany, had her photographs taken, together with that of her eldest son, the present crown prince, when he was about three months old, she posed altogether in twenty-five different attitudes before Mr. Adolf Baumann, court photographer to many of the reigning houses of Europe.

"The princess," says Mr. Baumann, "asked me to bring proofs to her hotel. When I went there she looked over the proofs and selected fourteen. I was informed that photographs showing her in a particularly smiling mood were religiously reserved for presentation only in her family, those designed for the public necessitating a seriousness and gravity of expression. Of those picked, the princess selected three which she said I might sell to the people. They showed her in a most austere mood.

"I learned later from experience that this is also a rule with the kaiser. For all pictures designed for publication he assumes a stern, forbidding, martial expression. Any showing him laughing, in his opinion, would lessen his dignity and the sense of his authority."

The Kaiser's Photo

Mr. Baumann declares that the fact that the kaiser refuses to be photographed sitting, is another evidence that he believes his dignity would suffer in that position. "He likes photographs to reveal him with a tense, commanding expression," continues Mr. Baumann. "From what I have observed, his main thought is of the effect his picture shall have, first upon the army, and then upon the people."

On one occasion, Mr. Baumann took thirty-five different poses of the kaiser in forty minutes. "When I received the proofs back," he said, "I found he had personally made the most painstaking changes for retouching. He was particularly fastidious that every vestige of creases be touched out from his clothes, especially the sleeves. Most of the photographs showed him serious and grim of visage. Evidently he was pleased. His order that time amounted to $1,500."

Talking of other royal sitters, Mr. Baumann pays a tribute to the geniality and kindness of King Alfonso of Spain, whom, he says, believes smokes the biggest cigars made in the world. They measure about 14 inches in length and are about 1 1-2 to 2 inches thick in the middle. On one occasion his majesty gave Mr. Baumann one of these gigantic cigars.

"I had smoked many strong cigars," says Mr. Baumann, "in my time, but never any of equal strength. Made of excellent tobacco certainly, it was so strong I could only take a few puffs, and those for formality's sake; the cigar almost knocked me down.

"I suppose I am the only photographer who ever took a picture of King Alfonso injured. The king had come to visit the Court of Bavaria, after a visit to the Kaiser Wilhelm. He had been hunting all day, and the equerry explained that in shooting he had injured a finger by pulling the trigger. The king held up his hand, showing the bandaged finger with great pride. 'I want my picture taken to show this injury,' he said. 'I tell you, Herr Baumann, this will be an historic photograph.'"

Queen Helena of Italy makes a charming subject for the camera, and describing her, Mr. Baumann says that while she has great dignity, is gracious, laughing, smiling, and is by far the best-dressed queen in the world. She assumes postures before the camera with an indescribable grace. "Holding a silver hand-mirror she would smile, alter her expression, and study the attitudes she desired. 'Is my hair alright?' she would ask. Then she would preen stray tresses of her dark hair, press her eyebrows, and smooth out her dress."

After Queen Helena, one of the most charming royal women is the Princess Gisella of Bavaria, daughter of the Emperor of Austria and wife of Prince Leopold of Bavaria. "You would not call her face pretty," says Mr. Baumann, "but her figure is exceptional. You could span her waist with the fingers of both hands. The Princess Gisella has undoubtedly the tiniest waist of any of the Queens or Princesses of Europe."

Another interesting royal personage who has faced Mr. Baumann's camera, is Prince Dr. Ludwig Ferdinand, the uncle of the King of Spain, who conducts a large hospital at Munich at his own expense. He explained once when he sat for a picture, that medicine interested him more than anything else. "There is really no pleasure in the empty honors of being born to court—pleasure exists in service."

"Princes Ferdinand has made medicine a life-long study, and is perhaps, one of the best physicians in Europe. He is a tall, muscular, dignified man, with great world-love in his eyes—and something of a poet. He holds public clinics, treats hundreds of the poor, and gives his services and medicine without cost."

HAS GRANDMOTHER RECORD.

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 18.—Mrs. Peter Curtiss claims the distinction of being the youngest great-grandmother in Indiana. She is only fifty-four years old. She was a grandmother at thirty-four years.

If—

Defending an increase of 5 per cent. in freight rates, President Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad said at a luncheon at the Union League in Philadelphia:

"You cannot run a railroad parsimoniously. Spend too little and manifold evils at once spring up.

"When I think of some of the railroad ideas now being advocated by the ignorant I am reminded of the Cinnaminson farmer and the horse.

"A Cinnaminson farmer bought a horse at a Conshohocken sale.

"On the way home, the day being hot, he thought a drink would refresh the animal, but at two troughs in succession he refused to look at water.

"Then when he got home the farmer offered it a good feed of corn, and again so to speak, it turned up its nose.

"The farmer looked at the horse cautiously.

"'Well, he said, 'if I was sure you were a good worker you'd be the very horse for me.'"

MAN-EATER SHARK AND BOY BATTLE FOR THE "MOVIES"

Remarkable Views of Submarine Life Off the Bahamas Shown at the Washington Museum.

MONSTER ATTACKED, KILLED IN OWN ELEMENT

It Was the Climax of a Series of Strange Sights on 20,000 Feet of Film.

(Special to The World.)

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Several hundred persons at the National Museum a few days ago witnessed one of the most remarkable series of moving pictures ever shown upon canvas. The pictures were taken from a steel and glass tube thirty feet long under water of the Bahama Islands on 20,000 feet of film.

From the time the first picture flashed upon the screen until the very last click of the projecting machine the audience sat spellbound before a moving panorama of life beneath a tropic sea. The climax was a battle between a man-eating shark and a negro boy armed with a knife.

The exhibition marked the climax of years of effort on the part of Capt. C. Williamson of Norfolk, Va., to perfect a device whereby a diver could work at the bottom of the sea without the ordinary diving apparatus. His idea was improved in later years by his sons, J. Ernest and George M. Williamson, altho their father had no idea of motion picture photography in his mind at the time he invented his device.

The Apparatus.

The invention consists of a telescopic steel tube capable of being lengthened or shortened at will. At the lower end is a glass chamber in which the operator sits and photographs the flora and fauna of the sea which come within the focus of his camera.

George and Ernest got the idea of under-water photography by watching a man photograph fish in an aquarium and they decided that their father's device was just the thing. The tube was rigged and lowered into Norfolk Harbor and the boys went below. There they saw fish swimming about and observed the floor of the harbor without difficulty. It was easy to put a motion picture camera into the tube and grind away.

The boys remodelled the tube, however, before they began to take pictures. They enlarged the operating chamber at the lower end and planned a vessel that would carry the apparatus. The inside diameter of the chamber was about five feet, and in one of the ports was fitted a section of glass an inch and a half thick and especially ground to make it optically flawless. It was originally planned to begin their photography off the coast of Southern California, But Mr. Townsend of the New York Aquarium advised them to try the Bahamas.

Expert at Sea Bottom.

Carl L. Gregory of one of the film companies was engaged to make the pictures. But when he had lowered his camera into the "cage" and prepared to snap it he found photographic conditions altogether new to him; photography under water was very diffrent from photography on land. He found that his "locations" had to be selected with the utmost care and that water density and light values must be carefully studied.

So Gregory and his companions came out of the tube and got a glass-bottomed boat and in it cruised around Nassau Harbor in water from twenty-five to fifty feet deep inspecting the bottom. When a particularly brilliant portion of the ocean bottom was seen the spot was buoyed, and in this way Gregory marked out the places beneath the surface that would afford the best pictures.

The first film was made in the celebrated Marine Gardens beneath the surface of Nassau Harbor. By mooring their barge in water twenty-five feet deep they arranged their cable in such a way that the barge would swing with the tide and afford the photographer a constant change of position.

Many Queer Fishes.

Gregory turned the eye of his camera on strange species of tropical fish. He photographed old wrecks that had rested for a generation on the reefs that line the bottom of the harbor.

This idea of photographing shipwrecks beneath the sea gave the photographer an idea. Near Nassau there is a sunken hulk of an old blockade runner that came to grief while seeking safety in that port during the civil war. The hulk lay fifty feet beneath the surface cradled in a ledge of the coral, and nearby rested a few rust-encrusted old cannon, while the hulk was covered with barnacles and other crustaceans.

George Williamson volunteered to play the part of a diver and a suit was borrowed. After he had been lowered Gregory began to click off the first motion pictures ever taken of a diver at work beneath the surface. Williamson "registered" like a real diver, walking about in his ponderous armor, picking up cannon balls and sending them aloft in a wire basket. All the while Gregory, safe and dry in his glass chamber, was reeling off the film.

A Shark Tragedy.

The sea around the Bahamas swarms with man-eating sharks, and it was decided to try to get a "movie" of an under-water fight between a shark and one of the native boys who make a specialty of stabbing the big man-eaters in the shark's native element. A boy, clean limbed and clad only in a breech clout, agreed to engage a shark in a duel for a consideration.

The carcass of a horse was thrown into the water and moored close to the barge, while Gregory went below to await developments. Soon the dorsal fin of a big man-eater was observed cleaving the surface of the water toward the dead horse. Another shark was seen swimming toward the horse from an opposite direction. The first shark with a lightning-like lunge tore off a great fragment of hindquarter of the horse and darted away. The second shark, ignoring the carcass, pursued the first, and in a battle between which followed the first shark was mortally wounded.

The second shark then came swimming back toward the horse. This was the signal for the negro to dive overboard. He carried in his teeth the long knife they use for such work. The shark saw him and plunged, but the boy was too quick. He gave his body a twist and avoided the horrible rows of teeth and, grasping the shark by a fin, plunged his knife to the hilt in its side. The water grew red and discolored, but the negro reached the heart with his knife and the shark was struggling in death agony.

That is the picture that Gregory "filmed" in his little glass cage under the sea, and that was the climax the guests at the National Museum saw the other afternoon.

Dr. William De C. Ravenel, administrative assistant of the National Museum, and Dr. Richard Rathbun, his assistant, were in direct charge of the exhibition, which was attended by many members of the National Geographic Society.

PLAYS $12,000,000 JOKE ON RELATIVES IN SURPRISE WILL

"Miser Millionaire" of Wisconsin Sneered at Blood Kin For Living From Hand to Mouth.

DIDN'T BELIEVE IN INVESTING IN BABIES

MADISON, Wis., July 18.—When Francis A. Ogden died at Houston, Tex., recently, leaving an estate of at least $12,000,000, his brothers and sisters and their numerous progeny had golden dreams of great wealth.

Ogden was known as the "miser millionaire," and for his relatives he had only contempt, as was often proved when he was wont to say "They invested their money in babies, but I put mine in real estate."

Ogden used to shun his relatives in life, and apparently he had carried on the snubbing process even after death, for it now develops that he left a "surprise," not to be recorded until a month after his death, and in this he disposes of all his property in a manner not contemplated by his numerous brothers and sisters and nephews and nieces.

Now it is disclosed, according to advices from Houston, that Ogden took thought to have his little joke even after his bodily form should be laid to rest. A will has been filled for probate by a Houston lawyer, who asserts it was handed to him by T. S. Earl, proofreader on a Houston paper, and a crony of Ogden. Earl declares that Ogden confided to him that he had a plan for the disposition of his property, "so that it will do some good, and not be wasted in high living by relations who went along from hand to mouth while I was saving every cent and investing it."

Will Comes as a Surprise.

Earl states that Ogden exacted from him the promise that he would keep the will and say nothing about it until thirty days after his death, when he should have a good lawyer place it in probate. Earl is named as executor. The will is said to provide that the entire estate shall be devoted to the education of country children, especially children whose educational advantages are limited.

It is said to be certain the relatives will unite to contest the will. Even if it is proved that Ogden did in fact make the mill and that it is in proper form, it is said the many eccentricities of the estator will be marshalled to show that he was not competent to make a will.

Ogden was niggardly in the extreme, and altho his relatives many times sought to break into his reserve and try to make life more social and pleasant for him, he preferred his own meagre way of living, sticking close to his limit of 38 cents a day for meals—eight cents for breakfast, 20 cents for dinner and 10 cents for supper.

Property in Three States.

A month ago the millionaire died suddenly in Houston, Tex. Search failed to reveal any will and a roll of relatives was about complete and things were proceeding toward division of the estate, which was estimated as being worth $12,000,000. The property consists in large part of Wisconsin, Chicago and Texas real estate and rich western mining property.

His manner of life, his adherence to the ways of poverty, his holding aloof from his relatives, his sourness toward the world in an attempt to show incapability of his making a legal will.

Persons who knew Mr. Ogden suggest that it will be difficult to prove that he was not of sound mind, for it can be shown that he was an excellent judge of a business proposition and that clever salesmen were invariably bested when they sought to load him with mining stocks of questionable worth, altho he purchased much mining property. It is said that many of his encentricities were merely displays of his sense of humor. It is recalled that once he was persuaded to be a holiday dinner guest at the home of some relatives here. He accepted the invitation on condition that he be allowed to "place a handsome gift" under the dinner plate of each guest at the table. There may have been visions of European tours, lake shore summer cottages, automobiles or jewelry, but the "handsome gift" proved to be $2 bills and the whole dinner was spoiled.

Soured Against Home Town.

One of the features that might figure in a will contest is the fact that Mr. Ogden became very bitter toward this city, where he left two valuable hotel properties. He offered to give the city a site for its Carnegie library, but it was refused because the site which he offered was not deemed as desirable as another which the board had in view, altho each was but one square from the Capitol Park. Years ago, when J. A. Aylward, now prominent in Democratic State politics, was city attorney, Mr. Ogden was prosecuted because one of his hotels was shown to have been used for unlawful purposes. Ogden was convicted, appealed and lost. It cost him several thousand dollars and he never forgave the community.

Among the Oaks

Wouldn't you like to live in a beautiful park full of fine oak trees, the natural beauty of which equals that of Toronto's famous "High Park."

Then let us show you over Stewart Manor. You'll be surprised and delighted.

For appointments, information, etc., phone or call,

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COX & CUMMINGS LIMITED

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OFFICE ON PROPERTY 2118 QUEEN ST. E. PHONE BEACH 622

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Beautiful New Booklet

illustrating and describing the immense development which is taking place in

LEASIDE

It shows vividly the great strides which this much-discussed municipality is making and contains many views of the beautiful streets, the waterworks system, building operations, etc.

The book is yours for the asking.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

....., 1914.

NEELYS LIMITED, Toronto.

Please send me a copy of your new booklet on LEASIDE.

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The Union Trust Co. LIMITED.

Real Estate Dept., 176 Bay Street

HOUSES FOR SALE.

$4600—DUPONT street, brick, eight rooms and bathroom, fine balcony, gas and electric. Side entrance and decorated throughout. Good value.

$5600—ST. CLEMENTS, solid brick, detached, fine cellar, six rooms and bath; also sun room. This is a most complete home with every convenience, hardwood floors throughout, and excellent finish.

$6000—WEST LODGE avenue, detached, brick with stone foundation, side entrance, nine rooms, side verandahs, well decorated. This is splendid value for the money.

$6000—GILMOUR avenue, detached brick, stone foundation; hot water heating, nine rooms and bath, oak floors and newly decorated, gas and electric. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$6500—ST. CLAIR avenue east, solid brick, nine rooms and bath, excellent cellar and foundation. Has every requirement, two balconies, hardwood floors, newly decorated. In the choice part of city; easy terms.

$7000—EUCLID avenue, solid brick, good foundation; full-sized cellar, laundry tubs, gas, electric light; has ten rooms and bath.

$7500—HEWITT avenue, detached brick, stone foundation, good cellar, combination heating, ten good rooms and bath, verandah, newly decorated, gas and electric; all conveniences. This is real good value. Ask to see this house.

$7500—WALMER road, the best bargain yet; a complete home with nine rooms and bath; solid brick with good foundation and cellar. Every convenience and in good locality.

FURNISHED RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

RICHLY FURNISHED home, situated in Annex, square plan containing ten rooms and two bathrooms, quartercut oak floors and trim on two floors, hot water heating, electric light and gas, good basement divided, laundry tubs, Ruud heater, sun room, large colonial verandah, elaborately decorated throughout. Owner has left city. Will sell furnished or unfurnished, or will lease to desirable party. Price reasonable, terms arranged. Telephone for appointment.

STORES FOR SALE.

$4600—CORNER store and dwelling, with five rooms and bathroom, situated in good business district. Leased for five hundred per annum. Excellent investment.

$4800—DUPONT, near Bathurst, brick store, with apartment, on large lot, good business district. Owner must sell.

$6500—LANGLEY, detached, corner store with eight-roomed apartment, electric light, hot water heating, large display windows, excellent opening for grocer.

$7200—WALLACE avenue, solid brick, corner store, with eight-roomed apartment, situated on lot 20 x 100 feet to lane. Suitable for butcher; terms easy.

$8200—COLLEGE street, modern solid brick store, with two apartments, leased for nine hundred per annum. Reasonable terms.

$12,000—QUEEN and Sherbourne, large store, three storeys and basement, lot 18 x 164 feet to lane. Splendid value.

INVESTMENTS FOR SALE.

$150 PER FOOT—Sterling road, G.T.R. siding, 150 x 186 feet. Owner will divide if desired. Builders' terms accepted.

$150—ST. CLAIR, situated in good business section; 40 x 120 feet; suitable for store site. Builders' terms.

$250—GEORGE street, south of Queen, 50 x 100 feet to lane, excellent situation for small warehouse.

$6500—BLOOR and Sherbourne district, four houses, situated on large lot; yearly rental nine hundred; good investment.

$15,000—CENTRAL, near Yonge, large detached residence, containing nineteen rooms and six bathrooms; hot water heating, electric light and gas, hardwood floors, well decorated; suitable for high-class rooming. Modern in every particular. Terms arranged. Yearly rental fifteen hundred.

$15,000—PARKDALE, pair of solid brick, semi-detached, square plan, nine rooms, on lot 50 x 150 to lane, oak floors and trim, hot water heating; all conveniences, including side drive with garage accommodation at rear for twelve cars. Yearly rental fifteen hundred. For particulars apply

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, LTD., Real Estate Department, 176 Bay street.

WANTED FOR CLIENTS.

A MODERN solid brick house, six to eight rooms, in good residential section, bungalow preferred; must be up-to-date. Price not to exceed five thousand. Cash buyer.

WANTED—Store in good business district, suitable for grocer; must be bargain; price not more than seventy-five hundred. Cash client.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, LTD., Real Estate Department, 176 Bay street.

BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS SPOIL DAD'S CONTRACT

Latter May Be Accused of Securing Harvest Hands by False Pretences.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 18.—"I need five harvest hands for more than a month. Wages, $3 per day; chicken once a day; washing, mending and a good bed in the hay mow. Every worthy young man hired will have a chance to marry one of my five daughters. If he wins one of them he gets 160 acres of land thrown in, but he's got to make good in more ways than one."

Ambrose Huntington, a Giltner farmer, tacked the above sign on a tree in front of his farm house near Giltner. Five men were selected from a list of fifty applicants, but Mr. Huntington gave out the sad information today that his five beautiful daughters, ranging from eighteen to twenty-six, will leave Sunday for an extended visit in New England."

They are leaving the farm on their own motion. The harvest hands are in a rage and the farmer in despair.

GENERAL OROZCO TAKES TO THE TALL TIMBERS

EL PASO, Texas, July 18.—General Villa received word last night in Juarez from Zacatecas that General Pascual Orozco, leader of federal irregulars, had deserted the Huerta garrison in San Luis Potosi, taking with him his brigade of 4,000 men. It was reported that General Orozco fled into the mountains, declaring he would never submit to the constitutionalists.

Next to Huerta, Orozco probably is most hated by the constitutionalists as he was the first of Madero's leaders to turn against him. The soldiers led by him in the revolution never have been given quarter when captured by the constitutionalists.

DROWNING AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, July 18.—David Reid, a young Scotchman, in Canada only a short time, was drowned in the Lachine Canal yesterday while bathing, with companions.

Deceased, who was employed as a clerk in the C.P.R. general offices, was twenty-one ears old.y byp.. F D twenty years old.

LINER ADS

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 140,000.

Properties For Sale.

MARKET GARDENS

$1 DOWN and $1 week, valuable acre lots close to Yonge street at $150 per acre. Yonge street lots at $375 per acre. Cars pass every 30 minutes. Best market garden soil, has yielded 150 bushels potatoes to an acre. Clear deed given. Richey-Trimble, Limited, owners, 167 Yonge street, Main 6117. ed

ONE WHOLE ACRE Only $1 Down

CONTAINING 44,136 square feet, the very choicest of garden land and perfectly level, immediate possession, located at Stop 44, Yonge street, the nearest acre lot subdivision to city; electric car line passes the property. Note the exceptionally easy terms, only $1 per acre down and the balance payable $1 weekly with the privilege of paying as much more as you like at any time; further, we will help you to build your house, title guaranteed, and clear deed given as soon as paid for. Office open evenings, except Saturday, until 9 p.m., or if you will call at this office any day at 1.15 we will take you to the property free of expense, and without any obligation on your part to buy. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street (3 doors north of Queen street.)

OAKVILLE FARM

140 ACRES—Close to Oakville Station, all under cultivation, 10 acres, apple orchard, 40 acres fruit land, fine buildings, house surrounded by ornamental trees; would exchange for city property. Reginald Faulkner, 136 Victoria street. Main 5984.

Riverdale Midsummer Special

$3700—$700 CASH (one or pair), solid brick dwellings, seven bright attractive rooms, close to Broadview, every appointment. Phone Gerrard 736. No agents.

$400 Cash

$3000—Dufferin, close to Bloor, a large six roomed house, brick, three-piece bath, gas, brick and concrete foundation, nicely decorated; lot 17x100. This house will make money for somebody if they act quick enough. Apply 236 Lansdowne avenue, phone Park 3529.

Eastern & Suburban Real Estate Co.

955 GERRARD ST. EAST. Phone G. 2064.

$6500—Close to Broadview, Detached, Square Plan, 8 rooms, 2 bay windows, 2 mantels and every modern convenience. One of the best built and best planned houses in Riverdale. Splendid location for professional man. Cash, $1500.

$40,000 WANTED For Second Mortages

ON SEMI-DETACHED houses, mortgages of $1500 each will discount at 20 per cent.; good quarterly payments with interest at 6½ per cent. Apply Donnenfield Bros., 26 Adelaide St., W. Main 7459. 67

Estate Notices.

JUDICIAL NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS, Contributors and Members of the Ontario Lumber Company, Limited.

Pursuant to the Winding Up Order herein, the undersigned will on Wednesday, the 29th day of July, 1914, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at his Chambers at Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, appoint a Permanent Liquidator of the above named Company, and that all parties then attend.

Dated this 17th day of July, A.D. 1914.

J. A. C. CAMERON, Official Referee.

67

RUSSIA REMOVES EMIGRATION BARS

Immense Sums Sent Back From America Influence Decision

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—Russia is about to recognize as legitimate the emigration of her surplus millions to countries other than those in Europe, and the ministry of commerce today submitted to the cabinet a bill to abolish some of the penalties hitherto attaching to unauthorized emigration.

The bill in its preamble specially alludes to the 281,000 emigrants from Russia to America last year, and also to the fact that $50,000,000 was remitted to Russia in 1913 by Russian subjects who have settled on the other side of the Atlantic.

In place of the expensive passports which heretofore have been necessary for everybody desiring to depart from Russia, permits will be issued at the cost of only ten cents in future. The fine of $7.50 half-yearly until now inflicted on absentees who have been more than six months abroad is to be abolished in the case of those returning on board Russian steamers.

The bill also provides for the establishment of a fund to assist emigrants in Russian ports and abroad and for the appointment of a special commission to defend their interests in foreign countries. Emigration agents by one clause of the bill are made liable to imprisonment for holding out false inducements to emigrants.

DECLARE A TRUCE.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, July 18.—A truce between the government forces and the rebels in the neighborhood of the Dominican capital, has been arranged. This truce is to last till tomorrow, and even then no fighting will take place in the outskirts of the city, as rival forces have agreed to mark out a neutral zone.

NURSING BOTTLES FOR PIGS.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., July 18.—C. L. Butler, Richfield, was in the city one day last week and while here purchased a half dozen nursing bottles at the Sexton drug store. Butler explained that a pure-bred Duroc Jersey sow he owns recently gave birth to a litter of eighteen pigs, and it was up to him to provide a mother for part of them.

Teachers Wanted

FIRST and second assistants for school section No. 4, Township of Bucke, North Cobalt Public School, Protestant. Salaries $600 and $500. Must hold second class professional certificate. Board will consider increased salaries for efficient work. Duties to commence Sept. 3, 1914. R. J. Crouch, secretary-treasurer, North Cobalt, Ont. 7123456

TEACHER wanted, S.S. No. 10, Hope, first or second class certificate; salary $600; school within half mile of station, C.N.R. W. A. Morton, secretary-treasurer, Osaca, Ont. ed7

WANTED—Qualified teacher for S.S. No. 1, Ferguson; salary 450 dollars per annum. Apply Ernest E. G. Crockford, secretary, McKellar P.O. ed7

WANTED—A teacher for S.S. No. 3, Dymond, holding a first or second class certificate. Salary $550.00. Mail delivered daily. Duties commence Sept. 1. Thos. G. Paton, secretary-treasurer, New Liskeard, Ont. ed7

Farms For Sale.

ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale—Niagara district fruit farms and St. Clair acreage property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed-7

CHOICE FARM—70 acres, suitable for gardening; black loam; 6 miles from city limits, Township of Scarboro; two dwelling houses, orchard and good outbuildings. Apply Hunter & Deacon, 2 Toronto street, Toronto. ed

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM—Township of Cartwright; nicely situated, good dwelling house and outbuildings, orchard; terms reasonable. Apply Gardner Walker, 2 Toronto street, Toronto. ed7

VETERAN LOTS in New Ontario for sale. Mulholland & Co., 309 McKinnon Building. ed7

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage; large amounts only; $50,000 upward; low rate of interest. J. J. Doran, Real Estate and Financial Broker, Crown Office Building, Queen and Victoria streets. ed7

Real Estate Investments.

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LIMITED Company just forming requires director of business ability to invest from a thousand to four thousand dollars to complete high-class motion play theatre seating 800, best location in Toronto, probable profits 25 to 40 per cent., guarantee 10 per cent., plans complete, license granted, investigate at once. Write C. F. Hutchinson, 124 Crawford street, Toronto. 67

FORMULAS — 100 valuable, reliable recipes, toilet, medical, domestic. Can make for home use or sell. Send 2-cent stamp for lists. Canadian Recipe Publishing Co., Windsor, Ontario. ed7

MANUFACTURERS want general manager for Canada, must be high-class, able to handle men and invest $3000, with which to carry stock. A chance to make $10,000 per year. Proven article. Thousands have been sold to largest firms in U.S. Box 74, World.

OIL has been found in Canada and causing intense excitement. Great sums are being made quickly. It looks even bigger than California or Pennsylvania. Conservative corporation with choice holdings presents opportunity for those wishing to invest $20 or more. Prospectus mailed free. Write quick: D. M. MacGregor, 744 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

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REPAIR WORK—Plaster Relief Decorations. Wright & Co., 20 Mutual. ed

REPAIRING—Roughcasting, any description. Cambridge, 43 Berryman street. Phone N. 6963. ed7

Building Material.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Junction 4006. Main 4224. Hillcrest 870. Junction 4147. ed7

Lumber.

PINE, hemlock and spruce lumber, hardwood flooring, lath and shingles. Dewar Lumber Co., Toronto. ed7

Carpenters and Joiners.

A. & F. FISHER, Store and Warehouse Fittings, 114 Church. Telephone. ed7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, Carpenter, Contractor, Jobbing, 539 Yonge street. ed7

House Moving.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done.. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed7

Roofing.

SLATE, felt and tile roofers, sheet metal work. Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed7

Butchers.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed7

Medical.

STRATHCONA HOSPITAL, Mount Forest, Ont.—Private hospital especially adapted for rest cure and convalescing home. Terms moderate. Write for particulars. A. R. Perry, M.D., superintendent. ed7

Patents and Legal.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street west, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights procured everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet ed-7

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1200 CHOICE POULTRY, terrets, dogs, pigeons, hares, etc.; eggs at cut rates; 60-page book free; colored book, 10c. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa. 777

WARD PRICE AUCTIONEERS Limited.

"THE CITY MART," 87 KING ST. EAST. The most central Auction Rooms in the city. Prompt settlements. Advances made on consignments if required. Phone Adelaide 478. 37

Help Wanted.

Two Live Stock Salesmen

MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED. At least $50.00 per week. Call 11 to 12 and 2 to 3, Monday or Tuesday, room 11, 24 King west.

SONG POEMS WANTED—We will compose music and arrange for publication immediately. Dugdale Co., Studio, 733 Washington, D.C. 7777

SALESMAN. — Established Canadian manufacturing concern requires the services of well-educated, active, young man. One preferably having connection with Architects, Engineers and Railways. Address Box 68, World. ed7

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS WANTED—Double your money, selling Perfection Specialties. New line useful to every housekeeper, hotel, restaurant, garage and auto owner. Each sale brings others. Samples free. Perfection Mfg. Co., 751 Genesee street, Auburn, N. Y.

PICTURE AGENTS are all using Bromide Prints this season. Get in line. Twenty cents. Sample from your original free. Wayne Pub. Co., 70 Broadway, Detroit. 777

WANTED—Thoroly responsible agents to sell shares for Calgary, Alberta, Oils, Ltd. This company can furnish unexcelled references as to integrity. Write Maxwell, 809 Herald Bldg., Calgary, Alberta.

WANTED—Lady of refinement, to take charge of a branch agency; experience unnecessary; business ability essential. Give qualifications. Ladies' Dept., Amalgamated Sales Corporation, 1478 Broadway, New York.

WILL FURNISH office in your home town; give agency free; will teach how to sell our novelties, if you handle our line exclusively. Write for particulars. Amalgamated Sales Corporation, 1478 Broadway, New York Agency Dept.

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CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK. Send birth date and 10 cents for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington ave., New York. 7tf

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GRAMOPHONES for sale from five dollars up; organs from eight; pianos ten, 268 Parliament street. ed-7

ONE-MINUTE picture camera and supplies, new; good reason for selling; big money-maker; bargain, Box 64, World. ed7

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MASSAGE, baths, superfluous hair removed, 755 Yonge street. North 4729. Mrs. Colbran. ed-7

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W. J. SHEPPARD, Dancing Master, 483 Manning Ave., College 2566, 7666 ed

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DANIELSON, 140 Yonge and 1170 Victor, 680 Queen West; 1185 Bloor West. ed-7

GRAMOPHONES repaired, bought, sold and exchanged; also records. 288 Parliament street. ed-7

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WHITEWASHING, plaster repairing and water painting. O. Torrance & Co., 177 De Grassi street. Phone Gerrard 442. ed7

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HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west. Phone Adelaide 3573. ed7

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LADIES' and gentlemen's hats cleaned and remodeled. Fiske, 35 Richmond east. ed

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WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7

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ACCOUNTS and claims of every nature collected everywhere. Send for free booklet K and forms. Commercial Collection Co., 77 Victoria street, Toronto, Ont. ed

Dentistry.

PAINLESS Tooth Extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed3

Financial Outlook Based On Week's Occurrences

New Haven Revelation Peace in Sight for Mexico—Work of Railways—Industrial Situation Is Looking Brighter—Oil Report Confirmed — General Crop Good.

By Geo. H. K. Mitford.

A STEP forward has been taken this week towards the final solution of problems which have had a retarding influence upon money matters. An undercurrent of optimism founded upon a better, fundamental condition has been finding its way to the surface. Improvement of a substantial character seems to be evidenced.

Revelations have been made having a strong feature of education upon which the general public will base future investments. In the series of events which have transpired disappointments have come to a few, but the fact that they have gone one point further in bringing about an adjustment makes them of importance.

* * *

IN THE Interstate Commerce Commission's report on its findings in the New Haven inquiry, a system of financing unknown to the average investor has been revealed. How millions have been massed to the advantage of a few and at the expense of many, has been told. It has been said that the report was designed for political purposes. Whether that be the case or not the fact remains that the public has had an insight into the workings of a big concern engineered by so-called "big men."

Their alleged way of gaining wealth will not meet with public approval, and the man of lesser means is considerably wiser than before the report was made. Just what the outcome will be, none can say. It is hoped, however, that it will comprise only one of many sound footings upon which a new and more successful period may be based.

* * *

HUERTA has given up the reins in Mexico. The world is advised that a peaceful settlement and the organization of a new government will take place. That being the case, Mexico will settle down to a period of activity. It is a rich country. A great deal of foreign capital is invested there. Financiers and others have been obliged to forsake their interests and leave the country pending peace. If the latest move means that these can return, take up their former programs and commence operations, the unsettled condition of the money markets which have been disturbed thru the recent distressing events, will reach normal again and progress will result.

* * *

A STRIKING evidence of the uselessness of attempting big financing along certain lines at this time was to be seen when in London the Winnipeg loan went unsubscribed to the extent of about 97 per cent. It points out that not for the present are English investors ready to take up any great load. There is no doubt, but that the announcement made by the official receiver for the Chaplin, Milne Grenfell firm had some influence in this regard. It is stated that there would be no surplus for shareholders.

This was followed by the statement that the failure of the Canadian Agency to make its payments was largely responsible. This in turn was said to be due to a shrinkage in the value of securities held by that concern. Therefore, it is not surprising that a Canadian loan coming just at that time would receive little encouragement.

* * *

THRU its president, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has issued a statement calculated to lay at rest any apprehensions as to new financing by that company. The statement was a qualified one. It had the desired effect for the time being, however, and came at a very opportune time. The company's stock has touched the lowest level since 1909. It is only a short time ago that it was up and beyond the two hundred and fifty mark, and at that time a rumor of new financing would have had a stimulating effect upon the stock. That feeling seems to have been lost for it was said to be on that rumor that the price went down.

The statement was surely a disappointment to the west, for the reason that it spoke as tho building was thru for the present. Other railways are just beginning so that the absence of huge sums for employment on the one hand will be balanced by the presence of other sums for a like purpose, but under different control.

* * *

DETAILS in connection with the C. N. R. loan are and, have, been worked out. The necessary documents have received attention at last. With the securing of monies for the continuation of the work under contemplation a new impetus will be felt. Another link in the chain stretching towards progress and rebuilding will have been forged. A vast sum of money will be put into circulation and employment found for many. The renewal of operations on this line should have a very desirable effect upon business conditions generally.

* * *

GETTING nearer home we find an improved condition as compared to a short time ago. A soap factory which will employ some five hundred men is anounced for a sister city. This shows a faith on the part of some, at least that comes as an object lesson just now. The pay roll is the greatest factor in the upbuilding of a community.

There was surprise and delight in the news that was spread to the effect that a steel concern close at hand had received orders for equipment to such an extent, that an enlargement of their plant was considered necessary. In view of the current items on the industrial situation it was very refreshing. "If orders continue at the present rate until the fall, an addition of 1,500 men will be needed to the present staff," is what we heard.

* * *

ON OUR local markets a firmer tone has prevailed. Two leading issues which previously had been the object of weakness suddenly rallied. A gain has been registered and encouraging statements have been made in connection with them. Of Barcelona it is said there are sufficient funds to meet any new work which might be undertaken. The company thought to be a "competitor" is found to be one controlled by Barcelona.

Brazilian issues were under pressure during the former part of the week. Reassuring news towards the latter end has had a good effect with the result that a gain from the previous level has taken place. While the loan has not been negotiated, it is said that sufficient arrangements have been made whereby money will be advanced and charged to the loan account. General Electric has been weak, due it is thought to general conditions and not because of any action on the part of the company. Maple Leaf has been down, and Toronto Railway stock has suffered.

* * *

AT IRMA, Alberta, near Edmonton, a new discovery of oil has been reported, and the report has been confirmed thru the Morning Albertan, of Calgary. This is one more proof of the fact that Alberta is an "oil country." If the prophesies made by geologists who have visited the Calgary section are followed up by absolute proof in the development now taking place, an abundance of capital for further development will undoubtedly find its way to the "city of the foothills." It is but the locating of a new and valuable resource which will do its part in placing Canada away to the forefront as a rich nation.

* * *

GENERAL crop conditions are satisfactory in our west. While to the south an abnormal crop is about to be harvested north of the boundary has perhaps not fared quite so well. Nevertheless, all in bulk will make a splendid contribution for 1914. Some areas of our prairies will not yield up to expectations because of early drouth. This is overbalanced to a large degree, however, by the fact that other sections will go beyond the expected.

Taken as a whole there will be, according to present reports, a big harvest each bushel of which will pay its tribute to the land which nurtured it to maturity.

As the autumn approaches more confidence is seen, and prospects for richness and plenty far exceed those tending towards the reverse.

TWO ISSUES ONLY ARE AT ALL ACTIVE

Barcelona and Brazilian Retain Rally at the Week End

Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange on Saturday was by no means active, but sentiment, if judged by prices, was much improved over that of a week ago. Brazilian, still accepted as the pivot of speculative action, was carried to Friday's high point of 75, a rise of over four points from the low of Wednesday. Barcelona showed less resiliency than its running-mate, and was difficult to hold at 19.

In both these issues there has been a fair-sized short interest, and it is against this that the support is working. There are few buying orders from the public in either issue, except for small speculative turns, and the prices can only be boosted further on short covering. Traders who have been bearish on these issues for several months have not yet changed their conviction, and may be counted upon to depress prices as soon as the opportune time comes.

Very little business was done outside of the above stocks, and price changes were nominal. Shredded Wheat was strong; but, as these shares are closely held, this had no special significance for the rest of the market.

The only investment buying was in the bank shares, a few odd lots of these changing hands at steady prices.

DIRECTORS CARRY ALL THE BURDEN

Shareholders Should Take More Interest in Companies Using Their Funds.

Among the questions most frequently asked of the mining investor regarding mining companies, the one most frequent of all is put in the form of "Is the management reliable?" Of course, the question is one of vital importance. There is another question, seldom if ever, asked which is of equal importance. This is the question, "Are the stockholders reliable?" A mining company is necessarily to greater or less extent co-operative. Individual liability exists in a moral sense, even when there is no legal liability.

It is probably true that more mining enterprises have failed because stockholders declined to recognize their individual responsibility, than because officers and directors were derelict in their duties. It is an unfortunate thing from all standpoints that, in this country at least, the average stockholder in a mining company buys his stock with no thought of assuming any responsibility whatever.

If it were not for the fact that the majority interest is usually in the hands of a few directors it would be almost impossible to hold stockholders' meetings, because stockholders neither attend themselves nor furnish proxies. This finds repeated illustration in unsuccessful attempts to hold such meetings when stock is widely scattered and more especially when a company has been idle for a year or two.

When the affairs of a company go wrong and when the company remains for many years at a standstill, it is the stockholders themselves that are apt to be most to blame. There are numerous companies right at the present time whose officers or acting managers are making most strenuous efforts to galvanize them into new life, but whose stockholders are so indifferent to their own interests that it is practically impossible to accomplish results.

Reorganization of such companies on a basis of assessable stock appears to be the best remedy for such a condition. By this plan the burden of carrying on the necessary development work is equitably distributed. The man who is unwilling to do his fair share forfeits his interest, and usually this works no injustice. Occasionally it may be that a shareholder is financially unable to meet an assessment and the forfeiture of his stock may seem unjust.

Even in such a case it should be remembered that without some plan for providing funds not only he, but all other stockholders would lose everything previously invested in the company. He would be no better off, and others would lose with him. It is one of the arguments in favor of assessable stock that, to certain extent at least, it removes from the enterprise the speculative element of the unreliability of stockholders.

SHE'S OUT AGAIN.

LONDON, July 18.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was again released from Holloway Jail today.

NEW HAVEN AFFAIR WORRIES EUROPE, "STATIST" HOPEFUL

Germans More Suspicious of U. S. Railroad Shares—Belief Expressed That Clouds Will Clear

LONDON ENDED WEEK QUIETLY, DEPRESSED

NEW YORK, July 18.—The London correspondent of the Evening Post cables as follows: The American financial position, in so far as your stock market reflected it this week, is occasioning some disquiet. The Economist says today that no difference of opinion exists concerning the fact of economic depression in the States but that opinion diverges widely as to causes.

The New Haven affair this week, for instance, impressed Berlin more than London, and the Standard's Berlin correspondent says that the Commerce board's disclosures have evoked strong criticism there on the agencies responsible for the introduction of securites of this and allied undertakings in European markets. It is generally demanded, he adds, that German bankers hereafter exercise more caution in respect to American railroad securities.

London is also conjecturing with considerable interest whether the New York reports that the commission is to examine into New York Central are true or not. All these things add to our interest in your forthcoming railway rate decision. It is impossible for us to guage; the ultimate would be discounted by the heavy working expenses.

The recognized bright spot in your situation is still the undoubted excellence of your crops, coming when Europe will need abundant shipments from your surplus. This week the Russian crop reports are still less favorable, tho the French outlook is better, and it is even hoped that the wheat crop may not be much smaller than last year's good yield. In Germany, the important rye crop promises to exceed 1913, and wheat to give an average yield.

We are not greatly surprised at the non-responsiveness of your markets to Huerta's resignation. Its political importance is recognized, but our people do not yet feel that the Mexican tension is itself greatly relieved by it.

The very exceptional movements at the Bank of France, where loans, after expanding by the enormous sum of £59,800,000, two weeks ago, were as suddenly reduced £66,000,000 this past week, are entirely due to the credit operations conducted by applicants for the great French loan of July 7. In spite of the huge success of the subscription, conditions at Paris are still abnormal, and confidence still seemingly lacking on the part of the French public.

As for our own market, the Ulster muddle still dominates the position; for the stock exchange feels that any actual outbreak of hostilities would mean collapse in trade and a break in home stocks. If that trouble is settled, it would be possible to say that the outlook favors at least a moderate improvement in the market during August and September, not less so because the holiday season will check the measure of new capital issues on the market.

"There are now grounds for anticipating," thinks The London Statist. "that the cloud of pessimism that has overhung all the international markets since the outbreak of the Balkan war, will soon be lifted."

STEEL SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Orders for All Lines Are Heavier Than Preceding Month.

The gradual improvement which has been going on in the steel trade for several weeks is making itself more definitely felt. Orders for practically all lines are heavier than they were a month ago and inquiries are becoming more frequent and active, says The Wall Street Journal.

Prices are still at the low levels of the year, but, within the past few days, talk has been heard of a possible increase and the general feeling in the trade seems to be that higher quotations will be made before very long. The reports circulated in the Pittsburg district last week that wire prices had been advanced by the leading interest, effective yesterday were without foundation. Wire is still being quoted by both the American Steel & Wire Co. and independent companies at 1.30c. Pittsburg, with nails 1.50c. The volume of business being done in wire products is not heavy, but it is a good deal better than at this time last year, and it is considered satisfactory in view of the fact that this is the dull season for wire. An advance in wire before the end of the week is likely.

It does not seem to be expected that bars, plates and other products will be advanced before the latter part of this month, at earliest. On the other hand, it is thought by many authorities that when the upward movement in the prices of such products begins, it will be rapid and some authorities predict that normal price levels will be reached before the end of the year.

Pig iron markets are quiet, but there are slight signs of improvement, particularly in and around New York. Prices are nominally unchanged, but producers, as a rule, are now refusing concessions and have turned down orders rather than shade.

HUGE INCREASE IN BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 18.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $22,111,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $14,534,450 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans, decrease, $34,983,000; specie, increase, $5,880,000; legal tenders, increase, $3,756,000; net deposits, decrease, $18,895,000; circulation, increase, $272,000; excess lawful reserve, $22,111,750; increase, $14,534,450.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments, increase, $884,700; gold, decrease, $460,300; currency and bank notes, increase, $76,700; total deposits, decrease, $5,675,200.

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Par Value of Shares, $1.00

The Company holds leases for 1920 acres of valuable oil lands 3 miles from the proven Monarch Well, on the same anticline.

For the purposes of development, the Directors are offering 55,000 shares at par, which are being rapidly subscribed for. Mr. C. H. Dodd, the Californian Geologist, has reported most favorably on the Company's property.

REASONS FOR BUYING CLIMAX SHARES

1. Because a firm offer of $150,000 cash was made for the Company's holdings, the night of the "Monarch" strike.

2. Because if they are worth that much to others, they are worth many times more to our shareholders for development purposes.

3. Because results prove that the Company's holdings are right on the exact spot in the best proven districts in Alberta—NOT NEAR.

The Company is employing the highest skill to superintend the development of their properties and drilling will commence immediately.

Shares will rise in value before many days. The time to buy is right now. Do not wait. This is your golden opportunity.

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Be sure to call or mail this today.

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In accordance with your advertisement in The Toronto World, please furnish me with full information regarding stock in your company. Enclosed you will find $....., for which kindly reserve ..... shares of Capital Stock of the Climax Oil Company, Limited, at $1.00 per share, it being understood that these shares are fully paid and non-assessable.

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The Directorate is composed of eight business men, including:
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Director National Loan & Investment Co.

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We have good markets on unlisted and inactive stocks and respectfully invite inquiries. Information and Quotations on Request.

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ORE SHIPMENTS FOR WEEK

NORTH BAY, July 18.—Shipments of ore in pounds for the week ending July 7 were: City of Cobalt, 85,760; Cobalt Lake, 62,650; Dom. Reduction, 8490; Peterson Lake (Seneca-Superior), 65,440; McKinley-Darragh-Savage, 168,330; Cobalt Townsite, 163,040; ex-New Liskeard, Casey-Cobalt, 59,895.

ALL RAILWAYS TOOK A SLUMP

NEW YORK, July 18.—Texas & Pacific and New York, Chicago & St. Louis were among the other railways to make low prices before the downward movement halted. Midway in the session a moderate but general demand for the leaders effected an all-around recovery, with many net gains. New Haven rose two points. Bonds were irregular. The closing was strong.

DISCOUNT RATES IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 18.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market ended the week quietly depressed. Consols declined a fraction and the lower Paris bourses was reflected in dulness in Kaffirs and foreign securities. Brazilian shares were steady exceptions.

American securities opened weak, with prices from ⅛ to a point lower. Low-priced rails eased further during the first hour, but the list improved a fraction later. The closing was unsettled, with values from ⅛ above to ⅝ below parity.

NEARLY DIES TRYING TO PROVE HE'S ALIVE

"Dead Man" Nearly Freezes to Death After He Reads He Has Been Buried

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18.—Supposed to have been drowned, identified, buried and the grave marked by a tombstone, James McKinnon, the owner of a 700-acre ranch near Hartline, Wash., a large ranch near Red Deer, Alta., and of a substantial deposit in the Bank of Montreal, appeared in Spokane early in the week to the surprise of his friends and acquaintances. Since the report of his death and funeral got abroad he has been having a distressing experience in establishing his identity.

A man of McKinnon's size was taken from the river near the Spokane Casket factory on Nov. 6 of last year. The body was brought to the Lodwick undertaking rooms and positively identified as James McKinnon by D. J. Leahy, No. E408 Sinto avenue, according to the records. H. H. Hutton, No. 29 Main avenue, was not so sure, altho the dimensions of the men were not unlike. A laundry mark, "J. McK." found on the underwear of the dead man, seemed to clinch the conclusion, and the body was given a respectable burying in Fairmount as James McKinnon, ranchman.

Thru the columns of the Spokesman-Review, James McKinnon learned at his ranch in Alberta that he had been drowned and buried. Distressed by the circumstances, in which he saw a distribution of his estate and his reduction to a condition of poverty, he hastened from his ranch, which is remotely situated, to the nearest telegraph office.

He started in a blizzard and was halted before attaining his objective by his feet freezing. For many weeks he lay at a ranch house under the care of strangers before he could resume the journey. In the meantime an inquiry that suggested a doubt of his existence came from a Spokane bank. When he had satisfied the bank he concluded to defer his visit.

On his arrival here he immediately went to the Lodwick undertaking rooms to view the record of his death and burial.

JIM HILL BUSY DEAD HORSE.

Federal Court Fixes the Price at $8000.

HELENA, Mont., July 18.—Eight thousand dollars is a steep price to pay for a dead horse, but a jury in the federal court today set the figure.

Mrs. Herbert L. Ennis was driving across the Great Northern Railroad tracks near Culbertson, April 18, 1904. The carcass of a horse that had been killed by a train was on the right of way. It frightened the team, which ran away and threw Mrs. Ennis out. She died of the injuries sustained. Her husband and son sued for damages.

SWEARS AT HIS WIFE BY PHONE.

SIMPSON, Pa., July 18.—Daniel Cavisky will never swear at his wife over the telephone again. Last night when Cavisky did not reach home as soon as Mrs. Cavisky desired she called him up at a cafe and he used profanity in his reply. She promptly hung up the receiver and swore out a warrant, and he was locked up in jail for the night.

MOTHER SACRIFICES CUTICLE.

AITKIN, Minn., July 18.—Mrs. Knute Sklestad had seventeen pieces of skin removed from her back today and grafted on the back of her daughter, who is recovering from typhoid fever at the Brainerd Hospital. Miss Esther Sklestad, the seventeen-year-old daughter, developed a core on her back which it was found impossible to heal without skin grafting.

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SNAKE WORSHIPPERS FIGHT THEMSELVES

Believe Pure Life Brings Immunity From Effects of Bites of Reptiles

DODGE CITY, Kan., July 18.—A quarrel between women members of the organization has revealed to the police the presence of snake worshippers from half a dozen towns assembled in one house.

The devotees had gathered from Bucklin, Bloom and Longdale at the home of Mrs. J. T. Covington to receive revelations. It was one of these revelations that started the quarrel. Mrs. Oskeen, the "revealer," referring to the hostess as immoral and possessed of a "sinful" spirit because she refused to handle a poisonous snake.

The belief of the sect, which has been dispersed on numerous other occasions by the authorities, is that faith and purity protect worshippers from the bites of poisonous reptiles they handle to test their faith. Mrs. Covington refused to handle a "rattler," and when she was accused of harboring a sinful spirit by the revealer she promptly yelled liar and the fight was on.

Men devotees of the sect attempted to stop the fight, and one was severely bitten by a woman combatant. A riot call was turned in and the police arrested al lthose present at the meeting.

Snake worshippers have flourished in various localities of Southeastern Kansas for many years, usually disappearing as soon as the authorities discovered their activity.

Leaders of the sect teach the members, including their children, that poisonous snakes can be handled safely if their faith in divine protection is strong enough. A number of deaths have been caused by the practices.

At St. John, four years ago, members of the sect were arrested and the juvenile court attempted to take minor children from the parents. At that time three persons out of a band of twenty-five had been bitten by snakes. A ten-year-old boy was among the victims.

Five years ago, in Morton County, Mrs. Will Talkington was bitten by a rattle snake, and after suffering for thirty-six hours, died in great agony. She was buried with the rites of the "True Disciples of Christ," as they call themselves.

COBOURG LAUNCHES A MOTORING CLUB

COBOURG, July 18.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the motorists of the town was held last night, when Dr. P. E. Doolittle and Mr. W. G. Robertson, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Ontario Motor League, came down to address the motorists with the obect of organizing the Cobourg Motor Club. About 50 attended the meeting, at which the Cobourg Motor Club was successfully launched, and over 40 signed up before they left the hall.

Mr. W. J. Allen was elected to the office of president, and Mr. J. J. Daley to the position of secretary-treasurer.

The new club will work for the abolition of toll roads in the vicinity of Cobourg, and it has already made a good start in signboarding the main roads. It is expected that within a few weeks the membership will come up to 60.

PRESIDENT TO WALK IN STEPS OF BRYAN

NEW YORK, July 18.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffragist leader, now that William J. Bryan has come out in favor of votes for women, believes that President Wilson will not be long after his secretary of state in assuming the same position.

"I am sure," she said, in the course of the jubilee at the national headquarters over the Bryan statement, "when the question comes up next in the legislature of President Wilson's own state he will follow the example of Mr. Bryan."

TWINS OF DIFFERENT MONTHS.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, July 18.—Twins born in different months arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boston, here.

One little girl was born shortly before midnight, Tuesday, June 30. A few minutes after midnight on July 1 a sister arrived.

BALD JACK ROSE NOW PRESIDENT OF FILM COMPANY

Motors Back and Forth Between Boston and Medford, Where He Is Erecting an Extensive Plant.

EMPLOYS 275 WORKMEN PLENTY OF BACKING

MEDFORD, Mass., July 18.—Jack Rose, whose testimony convicted Becker as instigator of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, is now at the head of a corporation here employing 275 workmen. It is the Humanology Film Producing Company. There is said to be plenty of capital backing him in the enterprise. Rose is the president of the company, which has already invested over $50,000 in Medford, and before the end of the summer season will invest $50,000 more.

From a New York gangster, slinking into hiding at the approach of the officials, a denizen of the underworld, Jack Rose has now risen to a position of prominence, respected by those working under him, surrounded by lieutenants in one of the busiest business enterprises which has located in the Bay State.

To talk with the quiet, easy-speaking man in his present position, with his air of authority as he directs the work of his lieutenants, it is hard to believe that he is the man who, by his own testimony, was the go-between in a murder conspiracy.

Rose in his church lectures told his hearers that in their treatment of those on the downward path they lacked "humanology." It was a word he had coined himself, and he has now given it to the concern which is putting his lecture into a moving picture film a mile and a third in length.

In a way the film is to be a story of his own life.

"It is to be a story with a powerful lesson for good," Rose says.

Rose himself does not appear in the film. He has told his story, has written it out, they are making a moving picture of it to be shown in the fall. It is to be followed by other films of the same general character, presenting the underworld to the public in such a way that it will lose the glare and glitter and attraction for the young and teach a lesson—so Rose says.

Rose came to Medford a few weeks ago in an auto with a chauffeur and bought a tract of five acres of land from the estate of Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, the city's greatest benefactor and most revered figure. At the time nobody recognized the tall, quiet stranger with the light gray suit and Panama hat as Jack Rose. His identity did not become generally know until carpenters started to work to build studios, laboratories, camps and bungalows for him. His reputation as a square man is established in Medford and he is popular and well liked.

Working under Rose's direction are five superintendents, each in charge of a department of the business, an executive staff of a score of trained workmen and a company of 250 actors and supers. The carpenters are completing the big studio building near the Middlesex Fells Park reservation. It is of stucco, cement and glass, 150 by 75 feet. There will be dressing rooms, property rooms, workshops and bungalows for the workmen. Rose has an office at the plant and another office in one of Boston's largest office buildings. His motor car is frequently seen traveling over the boulevards about Boston and he is looked upon as a successful business man.

GRIEVING DOG IS A SUICIDE.

His Master Was Dead and He Howled and Jumped Into the Sea.

BANGOR, Me., July 18.—From Manset comes a story of dog suicide. A dog sent there from New Hampshire, after the death of his master, showed signs of grief and homesickness from the first, refusing to eat.

Occasionally he would walk out to the sea wall and, looking out at sea, would howl dismally. One day, making his way to a rocky point, he stood looking seaward for a few minutes and then jumped into the breakers. He was never seen again.

CATERPILLARS STOP TRAIN.

SISSON, Col., July 18.—Between this city and Bartel, Siskiyou County, along the right-of-way of the McCloud River Railroad, there are millions of caterpillars about an inch long and as thick as a lead pencil, which sometimes appear on the track in such numbers as to hinder traffic.

HOGS GROW FAT ON RIVER MUSSELS

Razorbacks Come Out of the Woods for Food and Aid the Pearl Fishers.

COTTER, Ark., July 18.—Many hogs have come down out of the woods of White River and are getting fat by following the pearl fishers and eating the flesh of the mussels that have been torn from the shells by the hopeful ones engaged in the industry.

In some places this is reversed. Mussel shells are bringing a good price this year, and the low stage of the White River has uncovered many gravel bars and the hogs are rooting the mussels out of these. A few minutes in the hot sun causes them to open their shells, and the hog soon has a meal. Pearl fishers and shell gatherers watch these droves of hogs when they are working on a gravel, and after they are thru they follow them, picking up the shells, which they sell.

The unusually dry summer has cut short much of the wild forage that hogs eat on the range, and they have turned to the river as a means of subsistence and are waxing fat on the unusual diet. They do not confine all their operations to the exposed gravel bars either, but like the pearl fishers do a little fishing themselves.

At the ferryboat landing at Sylamore, a little town in Iard County on the White River, is a drove of hogs that persistently fish in the shallow water in a mussel bed. It is no uncommon sight to see this drove up to their backs in water, diving down and rooting the mussels up from the bed of the river and carrying them to the bank, where they crack the shells and eat them.

They are as persistent in their efforts as the most hopeful pearl fisher on the river.

CONVICT HAD CLOTHES READY FOR ESCAPE

Special to The Sunday World.

KINGSTON, July 18.—A stoker at the penitentiary, while shovelling coal, found a suit of civilian's clothes tucked away in a small wooden box and hidden among coal, thereby showing up a plan one of the convicts had to make his escape. The suit belonged to parole prisoner J. Cardinal who was brought to the penitentiary this week.

An investigation is now being made to ascertain why the clothing was not destroyed in the furnace, as is the custom. One or more convicts have made their escape at opportune times by changing their striped suits for civilians' suits, and Cardinal had seven more years to serve and would be given a new suit on leaving. Orders were given for his suit to be put in the furnace, but evidently one of the guards neglected his work. It is the duty of the guards to stand by and see that the clothing is destroyed.

STORM AT ST. JOHN, SCHOONER ASHORE

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 18.—A terrific thunderstorm, with a deluge of rain, struck the city early today, succeeding a milder one of some hours previous. Two houses in the city were struck by lightning.

The three-masted schooner Jennie A. Pickles, Capt. Richards, owned by F. W. Pickles & Co. of Annapolis Royal, N.S., went ashore in a thick fog at Chance Harbor, in the Bay of Fundy, and it is feared will be a total wreck. The crew is safe ashore. The schooner was on her way here from Bermuda with 850 puncheons of molasses. The cargo is insured at Lloyds, and it is thought the schooner also is covered.

Report Denied Regarding Excursion to Quebec and St. Anne De Beaupre.

Canadian Northern passenger officials have heard with concern that a report is being circulated through the country to the effect that their special excursion to Quebec and Ste. Anne de Beaupre, advertised for Tuesday, July 21, has been canceled, and desire to make an emphatic denial.

This railway is bidding strongly for the business in question, and has gone to considerable expense in announcing its arrangements, particular attention being drawn to the excellent special train service in each direction, including standard sleeping car equipment; and full particulars can be obtained from the committee or all C. N. R. agents.

BEGGAR MUST PAY ALIMONY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—E. Morss, a blind medicant, earns $7 or $8 a day begging on the streets of San Francisco and has a bank account of $800, his wife testified today in his suit for divorce in the superior court. The court ordered the beggar to pay his wife $20 a month temporary allmony pending the outcome of the suit.

SUGGESTION FOR COLONIALS WHO VISIT ENGLAND

Lord Denman Suggests That Australians Be Made Honorary Members of the English Clubs.

THIS COULD ALSO APPLY TO CANADIANS

LONDON, July 18.—From Lord Denman, ex-Governor-General of Australia, who has recently returned to England, comes a useful suggestion, which applies quite as strongly to Canadians visiting London as it does to Australians. He says:

"When I think of all the hospitality that is shown to Englishmen—either visitors to Australia or people who, like myself, held official positions in the country, I sometimes consider that we hardly do as much as we might in England to reciprocate the hospitality shown over there. For instance, I think it would be a good thing if members of recognized clubs in Australia could more often be made honorary members of our London clubs when visiting this country. And that remark especially applies to the racing clubs, because in Australia, at the great race meeting there are practically no stands and enclosures exclusively reserved for club members, whereas here it is different. At meetings near London, like Sandown and Kempton, it would be difficult to take ladies in comfort unless one could take them into a club enclosure. In this and a number of minor ways I think a little more might be done for Australians when making a stay in the old country."

If one of Canada's ex-governors-general would make the same suggestion on behalf of Canadians it would, there is little doubt, be acted on, and he would earn the undying gratitude of visiting Canadians.

HIS AGE 100 AND STILL GOING STRONG

Dean of French Authors Is Keeping Up His Fast First Pace.

PARIS, July 18.—One hundred years! That is the age of Francois Fertiault, dean of the Society of Men and Letters, who is the oldest of all French authors.

Francois Fertiault is a poet, a romancer, a literary critic and has compiled a dictionary of the patois of the Midi or South of France. Yet the pen of this centenarian is still active.

Born in June, 1814, Fertiault has been a witness of much of the history of modern France. He came into the world when Napoleon was defeated and exiled to the Island of Elba and Louis XVIII. was put on the throne; grew up under the 100 days when Napoleon escaped from the Island of Elba, and marched in triumph to Paris and Louis XVIII. fled in dismay. He passed thru the following reign of Louis XVIII. and Charles X., and almost perished in the attack of Fieschic against Louis Phillippe; assisted at the coup d'etat of Louis Napoleon which gave him accession of the throne; saw the sombre days of the seventies, and the victory of the Republic represented successively by Thiers, MacMahon, Grevy, Carnot, Perier, Faure, Loubet, Fallieres, and now Poincare.

SIX SNAKES EN BROCHETTE.

Indian Farmer Comes to Town With the Season's Record.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., July 18.—A half dozen of blacksnakes, transfixed with a four-pronged pitchfork, left Hosea Long of Orange Township in a class by himself among local snake killers for the season.

He sighted the writhing snakes when turning windrows in an alfalfa field. Spearing the mass, he was put to flight by one bulsnake, which started to climb the pitchfork handle. He returned with another fork and killed it and others which, like it, had been pierced by the prongs.

The largest snake was five feet three inches long. The combined length of the six reptiles was twenty-three feet.

BAD HABITS OF COLLEGIANS.

They Are Held Accountable for Failures as Employes in Business.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 18.—President Sparks of State College in an address delivered at the commencement of Franklin and Marshall Academy, stated that recently he had sent out 700 letters to business firms asking what proportion of college graduates failed in business and the reason for such failures. An analysis of the answers showed that such failures are not due to a lack of knowledge on the part of the college men, but to indifferent habits and an unwillingness to begin at the bottom of the ladder.

BARGAIN-COUNTER WEDDINGS.

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., July 18.—Bargain rates of $1.98 each for license and ceremony are the latest aids to Cupid at Albion, seat of Noble County. L. C. Favinger, clerk, and the Rev. C. S. Bream are trying to solve the marriage shortage, and they offer the bargain prices. Only half as many persons have been married during May and June as for the corresponding months last year.

WITNESSES A SNAKE BATTLE.

PETERSBURG, Ind., July 18.—John Barker, living west of this city, witnessed a fight between snakes yesterday. He was walking thru a woods when his attention was attracted by hissing. The snakes were about six feet long, and in their attacks on each other they would stand on their tails and in fury beat on the ground. When the snakes saw him they quit fighting and fled into a brier patch.

$1 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

$1 Delivers Any Advertised Item

Sale of Slightly Scratched Buffets

For all practical purposes these buffets are just as good as new. In fact, they are new except that we've used them on our floors as samples to show customers, and they've become slightly scratched in being shifted about. While the slight marks can hardly be noticed, they prevent us from selling these buffets in the regular way, so to dispose of them quickly we have marked them extremely low for Monday and Tuesday only, and, in addition, placed terms on them that put them within reach of almost every home in the city.

The prices will prevail only on Monday and Tuesday until store closes at 9 p.m.

$32 Buffets $23.75

4 only, 2 designs, in solid quarter-cut oak, golden finished Buffets, swelled top drawers, leaded and paneled doors, solid brass trimmings, French shaped legs and British bevel plate mirror. Regular price $32.00. Sale price... **23.75**

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

$16 Buffets $10.50

2 only rich golden quarter-cut oak finished Buffets, 2 small cutlery drawers, large linen drawer and china cupboard, fitted with half shelf, brass trimmings and plate mirror. Reg. $16.00 ... **10.50**

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

$26 Combination Buffets $18.75

3 only Combination China Cabinets and Buffets, in rich golden quarter-cut oak finish; has china cabinet above case of buffet, fitted with beautifully leaded glass doors. The case has 3 small cutlery drawers, 1 lined, leaded glass doors in cupboard doors, and large linen drawer, fitted with good locks, solid cast brass trimmings, and strong castors. Regular price $26.00. Monday and Tuesday, only **18.75**

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

This Solid Oak Buffet

In a rich fumed finish, has two cutlery drawers (one drawer is lined), spacious china cupboard and large linen drawer, wood trimmings, and British plate mirror. Eight only. Regular price $28.00. Monday and Tuesday, only **19.50**

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

$18 Buffets $13.75

4 only Large Massive Buffets, in rich golden quarter-cut oak finish; has high back, with shelf 42 inches wide, 10 inch by 32 inch British plate mirror, the case has large linen drawer, double door china cupboard and 2 cutlery drawers, brass trimmings. Regular price $18.00. Monday and Tuesday, only.. **13.75**

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

$24 Buffets $17.75

2 only; 1 fumed, 1 golden quarter-cut oak finished Buffets, very pleasing designs, low back with side shelves, British plate beveled mirror, carved panel doors in china cupboard, 2 cutlery drawers, and 1 linen drawer. Regular price $24.00. Monday and Tuesday, only **17.75**

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

$30 Buffets $21.75

2 only Buffets, in golden quarter-cut oak finish, with British bevel plate mirror, 14 inches by 36 inches; 2 side shelves, nicely carved back, pretty case, 2 O. G. cutlery drawers (1 lined), large linen drawer, and china cupboard, heavy cast brass trimmings, and good locks. Regular price $30.00. Monday and Tuesday only **21.75**

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

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OPEN EVENINGS

ANCIENT WINDMILL PUBLIC MONUMENT

"Radet" of Montmartre, Which Dates Back Five Centuries, Is to Be Removed.

PARIS, July 18.—Practical and picturesque Holland continues to use her old windmills for active service, but France is turning hers either into public dance halls or raising them to the dignity of historical monuments to be admired as curiosities in generations to come.

This glory has befallen the old "Radet," the patriarch of windmills, the oldest survivor of a group located on the heights of Montmartre, which dates from the 13th century, and has for years been known by the name of "Radet."

It is to be transferred from its present position in the very heart of the sensationally gay and risque pleasures that infest Montmartre to a quiet square not far from the towering cathedral, the Sacred Heart.

Its present proprietor, August Debray, has given it to the Society of Old Paris, and so it is to be transplanted like a huge tree to the "place" Jean-Baptiste Clement, where its weather stained, misshapen timbers will form as strange a spectacle as a colossal ship stranded on dry land.

This will be the second removal that the "Radet" has experienced. It was first located on the butte Saint-Roche and dates back to 1268. In 1834 when Montmartre was but a farming district and a suburb of the capital, when windmills dotted the horizon like giant pinwheels as seen from the city lying below, the "Radet" was transported from Saint-Roche to its present site.

The archives of the abbey of the Benedictines of Montmartre had kept a record of this veteran mill, and from it is learned that the ancestors of the present proprietor in the 14th century rented it from this religious order. Toward the year 1640, a descendant of this same family, who are said to be the oldest millers in France, bought the windmill, and from this epoch began the windmill dance halls of Montmartre that are today such an enticing magnet for tourists.

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Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say, "I can't understand why I do not get fat. I eat plenty of good, nourishing food." The reason is just this: You cannot get fat, no matter how much you eat, unless your digestive organs assimilate the fat-making elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as waste.

What is needed is a means of gently urging the assimilative functions of the stomach and intestines to absorb the oils and fats and hand them over to the blood, where they may reach the starved, shrunken, run-down tissues and build them up. The thin person's body is like a dry sponge—eager and hungry for the fatty materials of which it is being deprived by the failure of the alimentary canal to take them from the food. The best way to overcome this sinful waste of flesh building elements and to stop the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the recently discovered regenerative force that is recommended so highly by physicians here and abroad. Take a little Sargol tablet with every meal and notice how quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls of firm, healthy flesh are deposited over your body, covering each bony angle and projecting point. Good druggists have Sargol, or can get it from their wholesaler and will refund your money if you are not satisfied with the gain in weight it produces as stated on the guarantee in each package. It is inexpensive, easy to take and highly efficient.

Caution:—While Sargol has produced remarkable results in overcoming nervous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles, it should not be taken unless you are willing to gain ten pounds or more, for it is a wonderful flesh-builder.

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You need Dunlop Traction Treads on your car to-day because you want to travel to and from your destination without serious mishap

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65TH BUFFALO BAND AT HANLAN'S POINT

Program for Sunday—Splendid Band Here Another Week.

Prof. Powell and the 65th Regiment Band of Buffalo now firmly established with the musical lovers of Toronto, enters into the second week of his engagement Sunday at the Point. For a great many years Mr. Powell has been catering to the general public's musical wants and he has succeeded in making a successful study in supplying just the proper programs. His organization is a splendid one and he introduces novelties in the way of solos not generally looked for from a regimental band of particular note, his xylophone soloist has no equal. During the course of an afternoon or evening program he never fails to add some novel musical touch that takes the crowd by storm. The success of the fireworks display during the past week has prompted the Toronto Ferry Co., to retain this feature for two more exhibits, they will be given on Wednesday and Friday evenings, July 23 and 24. The usual fireworks display announcement means very little to the public, but these pyrotechnical exhibits are of a very high order and not to be ranked with the ordinary. It is the aim of the Ferry Co., to make the point distinctive in free exhibitions, and the public will agree after spending an evening at the fireworks or band concert that they have been treated to something exceptional. The concerts and fireworks are absolutely free. The 65th's program for Sunday, is as follows:

Afternoon; Under the Double Eagle, Wagner; Overture, "Stradella," Flotow; Xylophone solo "Selected," Tepas; Ballet music from Faust, Gounod; Selection "Lucia," Donnizetti. Intermission.

Evening; Overture "Raymond," Thomas; Piccolo solo "Little Sweetheart," Brockenshire; Selection from "Mignon," Thomas; Celebrated Minuet, Paderewski; Selection "Gioconda," Ponchielli.

U. S. CRUISER ON WAY TO LAKES.

MONTREAL, July 18.—The United States cruiser, Ilfa de Lauzon, will arrive here tonight from the Atlantic on her way to the Upper Lakes.

"Alexis" Eczema Cure

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Old Festering Sores, or a Bad Leg that won't get better. Never fails.

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Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY ~~12~~ 19 1914 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG FRED HERBERT ELECTED TO TWIRL SECOND BATTLE

After Johnson's Great Work in Opening Game, Manager Kelley Was After a Double Victory — The Game in Detail

By a Staff Reporter.

ISLAND STADIUM, July 18.—The outstanding feature of the first game of the double-header was the classy work of Johnson, pitching for Toronto. Two hits, one in the eighth and one in the ninth, with two out, were all that the Bisons could collect off his deceptive delivery. For six innings he mowed them down in a row, three men facing him in each innings and not a man reaching first. In the seventh he wobbled a little, passing two men, but he recovered quickly, and a fly and a strike out retired the side. It was as smooth a bit of pitching as has been seen here in a long time. With such work on the slab the Torontos had an easy victory. They started out and tallied two runs in the first on two hits, two steals and an error, and in the third added three more on two walks and three singles. Verbout was taken out in this innings with one out, one man in and the bases full and Jamieson went in. Another hit brought the total up to five, which proved to be the final score, tho it looked like more at a couple of stages. In the second game the line-up was unchanged, with the exception of the batteries, Herbert and Kritchell working for Toronto and Brandon and Stephens for Buffalo. It was agreed to call this game at the end of the seventh. The line-up:

Toronto—	Buffalo—
Wilson, lf.	Gilhooley, cf
Fitzpatrick, 2b	Vaughn, 3b
Pick, 3b	Channell, rf
Fisher, ss	Carlstrom, 1b
Jordan, 1b	Jackson, lf
O'Hara, cf	Roach, ss
Kroy, rf	McCarthy, 2b
Kritchell, c	Stephens, c
Herbert, p	Brandon, p

Umpires—Carpenter and Nallin.

First Innings.

Buffalo—Gilhooley was retired, Fisher to Jordan. Vaughn out same way. Channell bounded to Herbert. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Wilson beat out a hit to deep short. Fitzpatrick out, Vaughn to Carlstrom. Wilson went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Fisher's single to centre. Jordan drove a hit which caromed off Roach to centre, and Fisher dashed for third. Gilhooley threw wild to catch him, the ball going into the stand, and Fisher scored, Jordan going to third. O'Hara's infield hit to short scored Jordan. O'Hara went out stealing. Three runs. Four hits. One error.

Second Innings.

Buffalo—Carlstrom reached first safely on Pick's bad throw. Jordan caught Jackson's pop fly and doubled Carlstrom at first, Fitz covering the bag. Roacsh flied to Jordan. No runs. No hits. One error.

Toronto—Kroy walked. Kritchell fouled out to Stephens. Herbert hit into a double play, Roach to McCarthy to Carlstrom. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Third Innings.

Buffalo—McCarthy flied to O'Hara Stephens walked. Fitzpatrick grabbed what looked like a sure hit on the dead run, and tossed to Fisher who threw to Jordan for a double play, getting both Stephens and Brandon. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Toronto—Wilson out, McCarthy to Carlstrom. Fitzpatrick popped to Vaughn, Pick was also thrown out by McCarthy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Innings.

Buffalo—Gilhooley flied to Kroy. Vaughn was passed. Channell skied to Fisher. Carlstrom forced Vaughn, Pick to Fitzpatrick. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Fisher banged a hit to centre. Jordan was passed; so was O'Hara, filling the bases. Kroy fouled out to Carlstrom. Kritchell hit to McCarthy, and O'Hara was forced at second, Fisher scoring. Roach threw wild to first attempting a double-play, but the umpire gave the third out on O'Hara's interference and allowed one run. One run. One hit. No errors.

Fifth Innings.

Buffalo—Jackson filed to Wilson. Roach struck out. McCarthy fouled out to Jordan. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Herbert singled to right; he was forced at second on Wilson's bunt, Vaughn to Roach. Fitzpatrick sent a long fly to Jackson. Wilson was caught stealing. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Sixth Innings.

Buffalo—Stephens fouled out to Pick. McConnell batted for Brandon and singled to centre the first hit for Buffalo. Gilhooley out to Kroy. Vaughn skied to Pick. The wind was blowing hard, making it very difficult to judge flies. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Toronto—Verbout now pitching for Buffalo. Pick walked. Fisher singled for the third time, a rap to centre. O'Hara hit to McCarthy, who caught Pick at the plate. Stephens threw to first, who returned to the plate, catching Fisher. Kroy singled, scoring Jordan, and O'Hara was caught at the plate, McCarthy to Stephens. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Seventh Innings.

Buffalo—Channel was thrown out by Fitzpatrick. Carlstrom flied out to Pick. Jackson singled to centre. Roach flied out to O'Hara. No runs. One hit. No errors.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

	R.	H.	E.
At Montreal—			
Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0—3	8	1	
Montreal .... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 x—5	12	1	
Batteries—Upham and Williams; Dale and Howley. Umpires—Cauliflower and Harrison.			
At Newark—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4	7	3	
Newark .....0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—3	6	1	
Batteries — Davidson and McAvoy; Smith and Heckinger. Umpires—Daly and Finneran.			
At Providence—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City .1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1—6	13	6	
Providence .2 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—7	9	0	
Batteries—Luque and Reynolds; Schultz and Kocher. Umpires—Hart and Rorty.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

	R.	H.	E.
At New York—			
St. Louis .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	7	0	
New York .....0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 *—5	8	1	
Batteries—Hamilton and Agnew; Caldwell and Nunamaker. Umpires—Child and Connolly.			
At Philadelphia—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	3	
Philadelphia ...0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 *—4	5	4	
Batteries—Walsh and Schalk; Plank and Lapp. Umpires—Evans and Egan.			
At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland .....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	6	4	
Washington ..1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 *—6	6	3	
Batteries—Morton and Bassler; Ayers and Henry. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.			
At Philadelphia—2nd game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	5	5	
Philadelphia ..3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—5	5	3	
Batteries—Cicotte and Mayer; Bender and Schang. Umpires—Evans and Egan.			

TWO VICTORIES

—Second Game.—

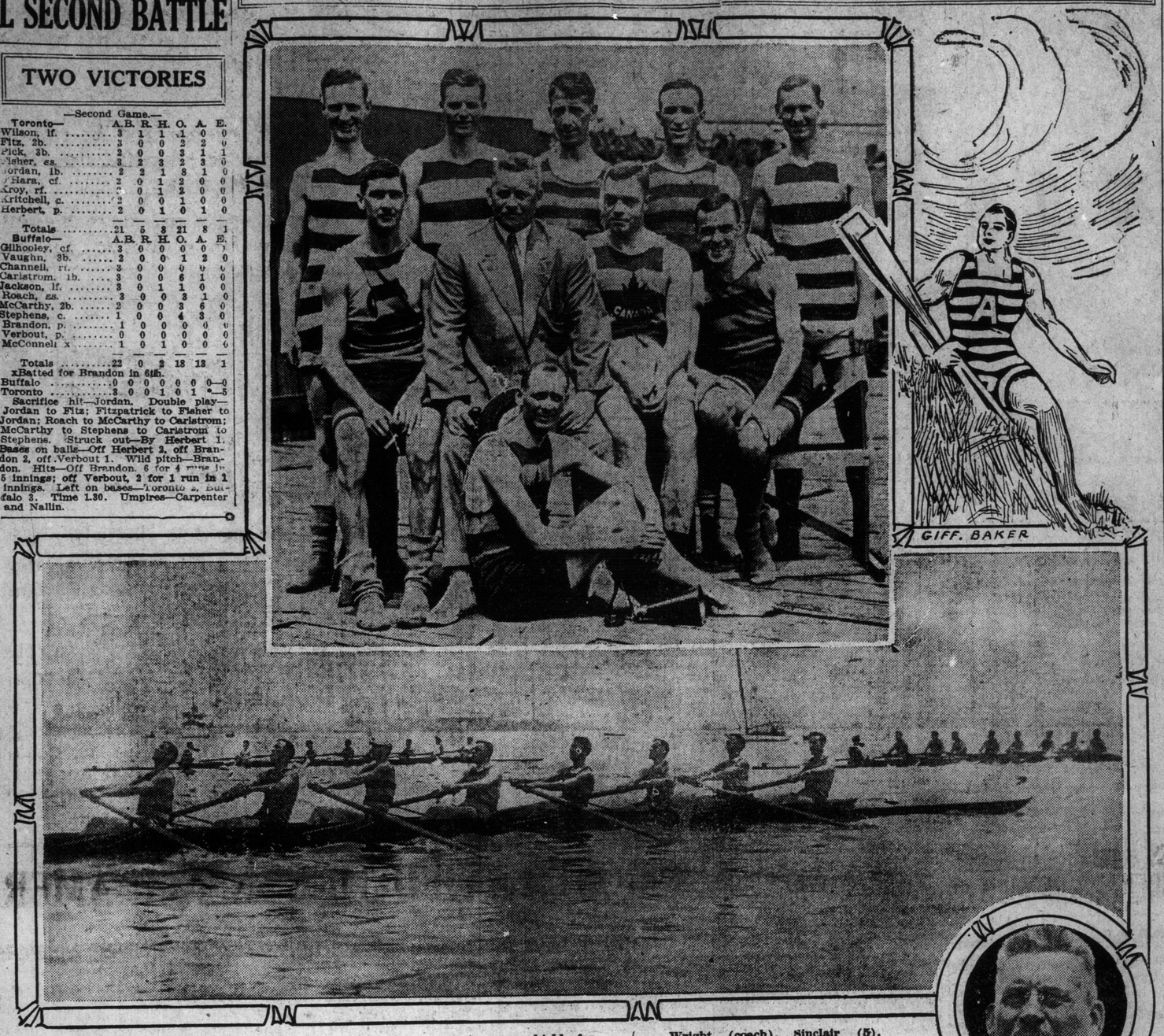
Toronto—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Fitz, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0	
Pick, 3b.	2	0	0	3	1	1	
Fisher, ss.	3	2	3	2	3	0	
Jordan, 1b.	2	2	1	8	1	0	
O'Hara, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0	
Kroy, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0	
Kritchell, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Herbert, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	21	5	8	21	8	1	
Buffalo—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gilhooley, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Vaughn, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0	
Channell, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Carlstrom, 1b.	3	0	0	6	1	0	
Jackson, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Roach, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0	
McCarthy, 2b.	2	0	0	3	6	0	
Stephens, c.	1	0	0	4	3	0	
Brandon, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Verbout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
McConnell x	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	22	0	2	18	13	1	

xBatted for Brandon in 6th.

Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Toronto	3	0	0	1	0	1	*	*	*	—5

Sacrifice hit—Jordan. Double play—Jordan to Fitz; Fitzpatrick to Fisher to Jordan; Roach to McCarthy to Carlstrom; McCarthy to Stephens to Carlstrom to Stephens. Struck out—By Herbert 1. Bases on balls—Off Herbert 2, off Brandon 2, off Verbout 1. Wild pitch—Brandon. Hits—Off Brandon, 6 for 4 runs in 5 innings; off Verbout, 2 for 1 run in 1 innings. Left on bases—Toronto 2, Buffalo 3. Time 1.30. Umpires—Carpenter and Nallin.

ARGONAUT SENIOR EIGHT FOR THE CANADIAN HENLEY



Several of the rowing stars of former years have given up their seats in the Argonaut senior eight, but Honorary Coach Joe Wright is not worrying. Several husky young gentlemen are now seated in the big boat and they promise to win many shields for the double blue. The top picture shows the senior eight on the float after a trial spin. Left to right, top row: Allison (bow), Terrybury (6), Keith (4), Addison (7), Harcourt (stroke). Middle row: Wilson (2), Joe Wright (coach), Sinclair (5), Gervan (3). Bottom: McCleary (cox). In the bottom picture the seniors are shown in a trial race with the juniors and lightweights. The inset is a snap of Joe Wright's coaching face.

RECORD CROWD AT WINDSOR TRACK

Good Program and Spirited Racing Made Keen Sport —The Results

Special to The Sunday World.

RACE TRACK, Windsor, Ont., July 18.—The largest crowd that ever witnessed a race run over the Windsor track was present this afternoon. Close to 10,000 persons were in attendance, and much enthusiasm was in evidence. The management provided a splendid program, and Saturday half-holiday racegoers showed their keenness for the sport, the bookies reporting the play heavier than at any other track on the circuit. Besides the Ponchartrain Stakes, a dash of six furlongs, a $700 handicap at one mile and a race for Canadian-bred horses were the attractions. The track was faster than on any day during the meeting, and spirited racing was in order.

John W. Schorr announced that the division of the stable that he is racing in New York would be shipped to Canada and raced here until the opening of the Kentucky racing season at Lexington. Several of the lot that he has here will be trained.

Jockeys Keogh and Teahan resumed riding this afternoon. Forty-seven books cut in, and speculation was brisk.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, Canadian-bred, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Sir Lancelot, 89 (Smith), 3 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Sarolta, 109 (Stevens), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. Tom Flanagan, 89 (Acton), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.14 1-5. Cobourg Belle, Duke of Chester and T. P. Conneff also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Toy Boy, 106 (Metcalf), 11 to 1, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
2. Daisy Platt, 101 (Claver), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. J. B. Robinson, 104 (Dishmon), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.07 1-5. Ondramida, King McDowell, Rustling Brass, Arran, Supreme, LaMode, Pat Gannon, J. B. Robinson, Little Ho and Mediator also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1. Usteppa, 108 (Teahan), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5.
2. Confido, 104 (Gould), 9 to 2, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5.
3. Rash, 110 (Andress), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 3.

Time 1.40 4-5. Good Day, Tonawata and Field also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Ponchartrain Stakes, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Robert Bradley, 111 (Claver), 7 to 2, 7 to 10 and out.
2. Back Bay, 111 (Metcalf), 9 to 10, 1 to 3 and out.
3. Squeeler, 94 (Smyth), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.13. Sherwood, Privet Petal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1. Balko, 115 (Smyth), 9 to 5 and out.
2. Eagle, 106 (Obert), 9 to 1, 2½ to 1 and even.
3. *Madcap Duchess, 110 (Callahan), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.07. Filigree, For Fair, Jack Carey, *Margaret D., Redland and Mars Cassidy also ran. *Coupled.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

1. Colors, 97 (Smyth), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 2 to 5.
2. Galar, 99 (Metcalf), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1.
3. Nigadoo, 104 (Callahan), 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.07 2-5. Birdie Williams, Mac, Centauri, Salon, Bushy Head, Breakers and Beaumont Belle also ran.

KING EDWARD RESULTS

KING EDWARD PARK, Montreal, July 18.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, for two-years-olds, about five furlongs:

1. Col. Fred, 103 (Smith), 3 to 1, even and 3 to 5.
2. Louise May, 97 (Foden), 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.
3. Ormead, 102 (McCarthy), 4 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.

Time .59 4-5. Elasticity, Lady Capricious, Hello, Daisy Stevens and Racy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, for maiden 3-year-olds, about 5 furlongs:

1. Miss Christie, 105 (Smith), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Sadorous, 110 (Meripol), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
3. Kyrene, 100 (Foden), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time .59 2-5. Lady Isle, Lady Bountiful, Kerr, Tigella, Pulsation and Ladolorus also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Della Muck, 102 (Foden), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Grecian Bend, 111 (Kelsey), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Tempest, 100 (Smith), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.16 4-5. Largo, Bright Stone, Tee May, Colfax, Lord Ladas, Hoffman and Bulcar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, for three-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs, handicap:

1. Miss Brush, 112 (Smith), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
2. Pierre Dumas, 112 (Bauer), 8 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Rose Mary, 107 (Howard), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.22 2-5. Thomas Hare, Toison D'Or, Just Red and Joe Finn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, for 4-year-olds and upwards, about 5 furlongs:

1. Skeeta, 112 (Bauer), 3 to 4, 4 to 5 and 1 to 4.
2. Barrette, 110 (Foden), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Curious, 112 (McCarthy), even, 1 to 2 and out.

Time .57 3-5. Viley, Ynca, Rye Straw, Chilton Squaw, Ben Stone and Ridgeland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, selling, for three-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

1. Gaty Pallen, 113 (Caldwell), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Olga Star, 107 (Bauer), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Ben Uncas, 110 (Kelsey), 8 to 5, 2 to 3 and out.

Time 2.11 2-5. Maxton, Ella Grane, Miss Joe and La Sainrella also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, for three-year-olds and up:

1. Protagoras, 109 (McGinn), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and out.
2. Nila, 111 (McCarthy), 5 to 2, even and out.
3. Miss Jean, 111 (Howard), even, 1 to 2 and out.

Time 1.17. Uncle Dick, Silas Crump and Tiger Jim also ran.

KINNEARS' FIRST DEFEAT.

The Wyonna Club's ball team defeated the previously undefeated T. Kinnear & Co. team by the score of 11-1.

										R.	H.	E.
Kinnears	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	1	3	4
Wyonnas	1	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	2—	11	15	0

Batteries—Dallimore, Lang, Thompson, Howke and Kinnear; Finley and Smith.

M'KENZIE TAKES THE SENIOR SINGLES AT C.C.A. REGATTA

Art Orr of Humber Bay Was Third — Great Crowd and Splendid Weather at Canadian Henley — Weismiller of Parkdale First in Junior Singles — Western Division Results

(By a Staff Reporter).

REGATTA COURSE, Port Dalhousie, Ont., July 18.—Favored with almost perfect conditions the ninth annual regatta of the western division of the Canadian Canoe Association was held here today. A large crowd, which was well sprinkled with the fair sex, was on hand, and St. Catharines had everything in first-class shape for the handling of the races in-terest in the races, which included entries from the six clubs from Toronto and St. Catharines, was very keen, and much money was waggered on the results. The senior tandams, junior singles and war canoe races created the greatest points of interest, insomuch that Smith and Orr, the Balmy Beach phenoms, were to make their first appearance against outsiders and in a championship regatta. McKenzie, the Canadian champion single paddler, appeared with a new craft, and many were the conjectures as to how he would retain his titles against the newcomers. Most of the other Toronto stars were on hand, but they greatly regretted that the Gowganda and Gravenhurst entries had not made the trip.

Junior singles—1, Weismiller, Parkdale Canoe Club; 2, Smith, Balmy Beach; 3, Norrie, Island A.A.

Time 4.26 1-5.

Law, Toronto Canoe Club, came in first, but was disqualified on account of foul.

Senior singles—1, McKenzie, Toronto C. C.; 2, Ireland, Island A.A.; 3, Orr, Humber Bay.

Time 3.52.

Eleven entries faced the starter in the junior singles, but early in the race Law (T.C.C.) fouled Roadhouse (Kew Beach), and Law was declared out and the race ordered to be paddled over again.

McKenzie went out in front in the senior singles from the gun. McGregor quit quarter-way. McKenzie's new boat seemed to take the water best, while Orr and Ireland were battling for second place. McKenzie won by two lengths, Ireland sprinting into second place.

War canoe championship—Half-mile:

1. T.C.C. No. 1.
2. Parkdale No. 1.
3. Toronto Canoe Club No. 2.

Time 3.25 2-5.

Parkdale No. 1 opened strong, but Toronto Canoe Club No. 1 soon caught them, with Toronto Canoe Club No. 2 right on their stern. With the final dash for the line, No. 1 red-ringers went away and won by a length. Parkdale led Toronto Canoe No. 2 by half a length.

Intermediate tandem:

1. Weismiller and Henderson, Parkdale Canoe Club.
2. Jarvis and Law, Toronto Canoe Club.
3. Foote and Reid, Toronto Canoe Club.

Time 4.15.

Junior fours:

1. Kyle, Parkdale Canoe Club.
2. Davidson, Parkdale Canoe Club.
3. Longstaff, Parkdale Canoe Club.

Time 4.53.

Senior tandem:

1. Orr and Smith, Balmy Beach.
2. McKenzie and Elliott, Toronto Club.
3. Ireland Bros., Island A.A.A.

Time 4 minutes.

Intermediate fours:

1. Lynch, Parkdale Canoe Club.
2. Island, Aquatic Association.
3. Chipper, Toronto Canoe Club.

Time 3.50.

Intermediate tandem.—Weismiller and Henderson, Parkdale Canoe Club, soon got a comfortable lead, putting a long sturdy stroke into their work, with Jarvis and Law, Toronto Canoe Club, a length behind. They finished in these positions with the others strung out.

Junior fours.—Parkdale had four crews in seven entries in this race. Island Aquatic and Parkdale (Longstaff) went to the front at the quarter way mark. Gradually the island boys slipped back and Parkdale (Kyle) came thru and won with Parkdale (Davidson) beating out Balmy Beach for third place.

Senior tandem.—Smith and Orr went to the front at first, but McKenzie and Elliott soon overhauled them, only to see the great kids go away again and win out by four lengths. It was a great race, and the Balmy Beach pair showed once and for all that they were the best in any company.

Intermediate fours.—Lynch sent his Parkdale crew away at a fast clip with Island Aquatic Association hugging him hard. Toronto came hard at finish, but failed.

Junior tandems:

1. Foote and Reid, Toronto Canoe Club.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

Amateur Baseball Saturday Scores

Toronto Senior League.

St. Patricks.....	4	Judeans	3

Vermont Park League.

Vermont.....	1	Baracas	0

Northern Senior League.

Strollers.....	5	Baracas	4

Dovercourt Senior League.

Royal Edwards..	3	Sterling	2

Toronto City League.

Park Nine.....	7	Wellingtons	4

Don Valley League.

St. Joseph.....	2	Eatonia	2

West Toronto League.

Alps.....	5	Parkdale	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

	R.	H.	E.
At Pittsburg (1st game)—			
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	2
Pittsburg .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x	3	6	1
Batteries—Demaree and Meyers; Harmon and Gibson. Umpires—Byron and Johnson.			

FEDERAL LEAGUE SCORES.

	R.	H.	E.
At Pittsburg (1st game)—			
Brooklyn 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0	7	13	2
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	9	4
Batteries—Seaton and Lands; Walton and Roberts. Umpires—McCormick and Cusack.			
At Buffalo (1st game)—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1	8	5	2
Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	2
Batteries—Suggs and Jacklitz; Krapp and Blair. Umpires—Cross and Goeckel.			

CANADIAN LEAGUE SCORES.

	R.	H.	E.
At Peterboro—			
Brantford 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	2	5	3
Peterboro ..... 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 *	6	7	3
Batteries—Gero and Lechoix; Schettler and Miller. Umpire—McPartlin.			
At Ottawa—First game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Thomas 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4	6	13	1
Ottawa 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0	4	11	1
Batteries—Wilkinson and Nevitt; Peterson and Lage. Umpires—Halligan and Bedford.			

CLYDE MILAN OUT OF GAME FOR A MONTH

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Clyde Milan, centrefielder of the Washington Americans, will be out of the game for at least a month as the result of his collision with Moeller, when both went after a fly in yesterday's game with Cleveland. Milan got a double fracture of the right lower jaw and a badly bruised shoulder.

INDIAN DEFENCE COULD NOT STOP FAST BLUE AGGREGATION

Local Rivals Battle for Fourth Time at Scarboro Beach Before Large Crowd—Speedy Torontos Were Hard to Hold

By a Staff Reporter.

SCARBORO BEACH, July 18.—In spite of the threatening weather a splendid crowd was on hand here this afternoon to witness what promised to be one of the best games of the year, between the two local teams, Torontos and Tecumseh.

Tied for second place in the Big Four, the winner will remain within striking distance of the top, while the loser moves further down the list and is practically out of the running. Much speculation is rife as to the wisdom of Charlie Querrie's move in letting out his two old-time stars, McDougall and McGregor. Bennett, a speedy, but inexperienced player, replaces Mac at centre. Freddy Rountree moves up on the home. Captain Spring left his lineup unchanged from that which defeated the Indians two out of three games this season.

Parkdale trounced the Beaches in an intermediate O. L. A. fixture preliminary to the Big Four game by 15 goals to 1. Beaches never had a look in.

The line up:

Toronto—Gibbons, goal; Cameron, point; Lagg, cover; Somerville, first defence; Longfellow, second defence; Dandeno, centre; Spring, Donihee, home; Turnbull, inside; Warwick, outside.

Tecumseh—Torpey, goal; Whitehead, point; Graydon, cover; McKenzie, first defence; Felker, second defence; Bennett, centre; Rountree, Carmichael, home; Durkin, inside; Querrie, outside.

Referee—Tom Humphrey.
Judge of play—Pick Lillie.

First Quarter.

The Indians secured on the face-off, but failed to get past the blue shirt defence. Toronto came back strong, but McKenzie bodied Spring to the ground when he tried to bore in for a shot. McKenzie went off for banging Donihee in the knee just as he tried to shoot. Porter replacing. Donihee got a pass at the goal mouth, but Torpey made a dazzling stop.

Querrie shot hard from the crease, and tho it looked to have gone thru the back of the net, it was not allowed. After the greatest kind of a battle around the Tecumseh goal, Turnbull batted the first in for the blue shirts in 5.30. Torontos 1, Tecumseh 0.

Two minutes later the great Spring bored in thru the Indian defence and beat Torpey on a grass-cutter. Torontos 2, Tecumseh 0.

The Indian defence are failing to hold the speedy Toronto home, Spring especially running wild around the danger zone. At the other end Stagg and Querrie are putting up a great lacrosse battle. Again Spring got away and beat Torpey from close in. Time 9 minutes. Torontos 3, Tecumseh 0. End of first quarter.

Second Quarter.

The Indians got their first goal one minute after the face-off after Graydon, who is moved up to centre, missed his shot. Durkin batted in the rebound. Torontos, 3; Tecumseh, 1.

Querrie stopped a promising Toronto attack when he grabbed off a pass at the goal mouth. The blue shirts came back tho and Torpey was called on to stop two sizzlers. Carmichael went thru the whole Toronto team and beat Gibbons for the Indian's second goal. It was a great run in, and the big crowd appreciated it. Toronto, 3; Tecumseh, 2.

Querrie notched one but it did not go because Humphrey ruled off Graydon for holding and called the play back to a face-off.

Dandeno got a pass from behind the goal and easily beat Torpey. Toronto 4, Tecumseh 2.

Altho the Indians had lots of chances in the next five minutes, Gibbons, Cameron and Stagg proved a stonewall defence which they could not penetrate.

The blue shirt defence ... sitting up

(Continued on Page ... Column 3.)

How It Looks To Us - - - - - - - - By Lou Skuce

GREAT PITCHING BY JOHNSON BISONS AL LOWED TWO HITS

Ex-White Sox Heaver Had the Clymer Crew Eating Out of His Hand and Scored a Shut-out

By a Staff Reporter.

IELAND STADIUM, July 18.—With an overcast sky and slight indications of rain, the Leafs and Bisons lined up for the Saturday double-header, which concludes the present series between the two teams. A cooler breeze blew from the west, making quite an improvement over the intense heat of the past few days. Buffalo has the edge on the locals, having taken two out of the three so far. Pitcher Verbout was selected by Manager Clymer to attempt to increase this advantage, with Lalonde catching, while Johnson went on the slab to do battle for Toronto, Kelly going behind the bat. It was 2.15 when the game started with the teams lined up the same as yesterday, as follows:

Toronto.	Buffalo.
Wilson, l.f.	Gilhooley, c.f.
Fitzpatric, 2b.	Vaughn, 3b.
Pick, 3b.	Channel, r.f.
Fisher, s.s.	Carlstrom, 1b.
Jordan, 1b.	Jackson, l.f.
O'Hara, c.f.	Roach, s.s.
Kroy, r.f.	McCarthy, 2b.
Kelly, c.	Lalonge, c.
Johnston, p.	Verbout, p.

Umpires: Nallin and Carpenter.

First Inning.

BUFFALO—Gilhooley started with a grounder to Fisher and was cut off at first. Vaughn went out same way. Channel was retired on a slow bounder to Fitzpatrick. **No unrs, no hits, no errors.**

TORONTO—Wilson's bad bounder to short was fielded by Roach. Fitzpatrick lined to Vaughn. Pick singled to centre and stole second on the first ball pitched. Fisher's drive was too hot for Roach, the ball caroming high into the air, Pick scoring. Fisher also stole second on a close decision. Jordan rapped to Carlstrom, but Verbout, who covered the bag, dropped the throw and Jordan was safe, Fisher crossing the plate. O'Hara drave a hit to centre. Krov out on a liner to Roach. **Two runs, three hits, one error.**

Second Innings.

Buffalo—Carlstrom bounded to Johnson, Jackson out on a fly to Wilson. Johnson grabbed Roach's drive and cut him off at first, tho Jordan had to reach for the throw. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Kelly bunted and Vaughn beat him with the throw. Johnson struck out. Wilson went out, Roach to Carlstrom. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Third Innings.

Buffalo—Johnson took care of McCarthy's bounder. Fitzpatrick did likewise with Lalonge's attempt. Verbout flied to Kroy. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Fitzpatrick drew a base on balls and stole second, Lalonge making a bad throw. Pick beat out a hit to second. Fisher's hit bounded over Vaughn's head, scoring Fitzpatrick. Jordan's bunt forced Pick, Verbout to Vaughn. O'Hara was passed, filling the bases. Verbout was sent to the bench and Jamieson was called in to pitch. Kroy bounded a hit over Carlstrom's head to right, scoring Fisher and Jordan. Jamieson made a great catch of Kelly's bunt fly and doubled O'Hara at third. **Three runs. Three hits. No errors.**

Fourth Innings.

Buffalo—Gilhooley was out, Fitzpatrick to Jordan. Vaughn fouled out to Kelly. Fitzpatrick also threw out Channell. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Johnson out on a slow hit to Roach. Wilson popped to McCarthy. Fitzpatrick duplicated. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Fifth Inning.

BUFFALO—Carlstrom fanned. Jackson rapped to Fitzpatrick and was thrown out. Roach flied to Kroy. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

TORONTO—Pick doubled to centre, his third hit in three times up. Fisher sacrificed, Jamieson to Carlstrom. Jordan hit to Roach and Pick was run down on the home path, Jordan reaching second. O'Hara struck out. **No runs, one hit no errors.**

Sixth Inning.

BUFFALO—Wilson made a great running catch of McCarthy's long foul fly. Lalonge out, Pick to Jordan. Jamieson out to Jordan, and the crowd gave Johnson an ovation for his splendid work. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

TORONTO—Kroy was retired, McCarthy to Carlstrom. Roach cut off Kelly. **Johnson singled to right.** Wilson grounded to McCarthy. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Seventh Inning.

BUFFALO—Gilhooley lined out to Fitzpatrick. Vaughn walked, the first Bison to reach first. Channell also was passed. Carlstrom skied to O'Hara. Jackson struck out. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick doubled to right. Pick walked. Fisher forced Pick, Roach to McCarthy. Fisher made a clean steal of second. Jordan broke his bat on a foul drive and then struck out. O'Hara also fanned. **No runs, one hit, no errors.**

Eighth Inning.

BUFFALO—Roach dumped a roller to Johnson. McCarthy sent a high fly to Kroy. Lalonge got the first hit, a single, to centre. Jamieson flied to Wilson. **No runs, one hit, no errors.**

TORONTO—Kroy skied to Rosch. Kelly went out, McCarthy to Carlstrom, on a close decision. Johnson struck out. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Ninth Inning.

BUFFALO—Gilhooley out to Knoy. Vaugho struck out. Channell singled to third. Carlstrom out to Jordan. **No runs, one hit, no errors.**

	R	H.	E.
Toronto	5	9	0
Buffalo	0	2	1

REAL PITCHING

Toronto—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, l.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b.	3	1	1	1	5	0
Pick, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Fisher, s.s.	3	2	2	0	2	0
Jordan, 1b.	4	1	0	14	0	0
O'Hara, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kroy, r.f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kelly, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	12	0

Buffalo—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gilhooley, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughn, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Channel, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carlstrome, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Jackson, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Roach, s.s.	3	0	0	3	5	0
McCarthy, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Lalonge, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Verbout, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Jamieson, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	14	1

Two-base hits—Pick, Fitzpatrick. Sacrifice hit—Fisher. Stolen bases—Pick, Fisher 2, Fitzpatrick. Double-play—Jamieson (unassisted). Struck out—By Johnson 3, by Verbout 1, by Jamieson 4. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 2, off Verbout 2, off Jamieson 1. Hits—Off Verbout 5 for 3 runs in 2 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Toronto 7, Buffalo 4. Time—1.45. Umpires—Nallin and Carpenter.

POPE ENDORSES MYSTERY PAGEANT

By receiving Maria Carmi, chief actress of "The Miracle," and by sending his secretaries to see a presentation of the spectacle, Pope Pius X has indorsed the mystery-pageant which is to be given in Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning next December. His Holiness received Miss Carmi in special private audience. They had a long conversation. The Pope talked at length about the influence and purport of "The Miracle." He said that he had received a highly favorable report concerning the mystery drama from his secretaries whom he had sent to witness a presentation.

Maria Carmi plays the part of the Madonna in "The Miracle." She is known as "the lady with the Botticelli face." Taking the role of the Madonna constitutes her sole dramatic experience, yet because of this one part she is famous as a great actress all over Europe.

When Max Reinhardt, the producer; Karl Vollmoeller, the author, and Englebert Humperdinck, the composer, were preparing for the initial presentation of "The Miracle" at Olympia in London, in 1911, it was their idea to use an effigy for the Madonna. But meeting Maria Carmi, Professor Humperdinck was struck with her features and carriage. Miss Carmi had never appeared on any stage. But Humperdinck finally persuaded her to essay the trying part at a rehearsal. He wanted to see what the great stage manager, Reinhardt, would say. Reinhardt was enthralled. Miss Carmi was a find. Since then she has taken the part of the Madonna in all the European productions of the vast pageant, in London, in Vienna, in Berlin and here thruout Germany and Austria.

Monday's Entries

AT WINDSOR.

WINDSOR RACE TRACK, Ont., July 18.—Entries for Monday, July 20, are:

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, Canadian breds, three-year-olds and up, selling, seven furlongs:

Rocksprings	*109	Rustling	*101
Mausolus	109	Marion Gaiety	96
Caper Sauce	114	Diamond Cluster	99
Ondramida	*104	T. P. Conneff	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, maiden three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

Bushy Head	102	Gen. Ben Ledi.	*109
Tener	*100	Bendel	110
Lockland	106	Bessie Lattimer	100
Richwood	111	Lenavaal	100
Loneman	106	Breakers	102
Roy	*99	Beaumont Belle	*95

Also eligible to start:

Stalmore	110	Curieux	*113
Tom Flanagan	90		

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, Belle Isle Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Donerail	109	Tactics	102
David Craig	112	Clubs	105
Kilburne	114	Paint Brush	92
Dr. Samuel	118	Hearts of Oak	109
Great Britain	119		

FOURTH RACE—Detroit Stake, purse $1500, two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Mars Cassidy	*104	Madcap Duchess	102
Black Thorn	*96	Ben's Brother	100
Gano	104	Izzetbey	*101

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, fillies, two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs:

Aunt Josie	110	Mabel Dulwebber	95
Katherine G.	*107	Best Bib and T.	100
Zindel	112	Miss Boo	*100
Vogue	105	Meslicka	100
Schnapps	95	Aimee Leslie	105
Miss Edenwood	100	Madcap Duchess	105

Also eligible:

Flossie Crockett	100

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

Striker	*103	Jennie Geddes	111
Water Lady	*95	Orperth	*102
Droll	100	First Degree	102
Requiram	100	Erin	104
Dr. R. L. Swar'gr.	100	Feather Duster	*102
Rifle Brigade	104	Cleopat	107

Also eligible:

Harbard	*102

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and 70 yards:

Kate K.	112	Fleuron II.	109
Ask Ma	*110	Springmass	108
Oreon	108	Patience	99
Spring Maid	*102	Ovation	*96
Beula Welsh	*98	Stavano	105
La Mode	102		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY.

EMPIRE CITY, July 18.—The entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Al Reeves	113	Alhena	110
Aswan	99	Goldy Rest	100
Outlook	106	Bars and Stars	105
Type	*100	Mabel Montgry.	100
Dixie	*93		

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs:

O'Hagan	105	Garl	113
Othello	111	Hurakan	110
Ratina	109	Andrew	109
Maxim's Choice	107	Duncraig	106
Song of Valley	105	The Governor	104
John Macginniss	104	Young Emblem	102
Otto Fioto	102	Walter	102
Edith W.	*97	Frontier	*97
Lily Orme	*95		

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and up, handicap, mares and geldings, one mile:

Leochares	118	Hedge	104
Wilhite	100	Benanet	97
Golden Prime	95		

Also eligible:

Don. MacDonald	114	Bac	105
Blue Thistle	102	Impression	98
Undaunted	97		

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, the Arrow Stakes, $1000 added, six furlongs:

Granite	123	Grover Hughes	*117
Water Welles	*115	Blue Thistle	115
Scallywag	115	Besom	115
Star Actress	*113	Tartan	*113
Garl	110	Joe Rosenfield	109
Bac	107	Undaunted	107
Hurakan	108		

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds, allowances, 5½ furlongs:

Kaskaskia	112	Razzano	110
Shoddy	110	Runes	100
Yestersun	100	Geo. Roesch	100
Ivy Marquette	97	Montrosa	97
Pierrette	97		

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

Monocacy	113	Impression	109
Star Actress	*108	Col. Ashmeade	105
Gallop	98		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

REICH-LIVINSKY BATTLE POSTPONED.

Ten-round Heavyweight Fight Will Not Be Held Till September.

NEW YORK, July 18.—While the ten-round bout between Al Reich, the promising local heavyweight, and Battling Levinsky is already clinched, it will not be fought at the Stadium A. C. until September. Maxey Blumenthal, manager of Reich, asked that the battle be put off until the cool weather. He claimed that Al would be unable to get into proper condition right now, and besides he figured the bout would attract a bigger crowd in the fall.

LEO FRIEDE BEAT RALPH BRITTON

Gananoque Man Was Beaten by Five Minutes in Sailing Canoe Race

NEW YORK, N.Y., July 18.—Leo Friede of the United States successfully defended the international sailing canoe title today by winning from Ralph Britton, challenger, of Gananoque, Ont., by a margin of five minutes. The match was started yesterday afternoon, but postponed until today on account of failing winds.

The Carriage Waits "Without."

"The carriage waits without, my lord,"
"Without what, gentle sir?"
"Without the left-hand running board,
Without the French chauffeur,
Without a drop of gasolene,
Six nuts, the can of oil,
Four pinions, and the limousine,
The spark-plug and the coil.
Without the brake, the horn, the clutch,
Without the running gear,
One cylinder—it beats the Dutch
How much there isn't here!
The car has been repaired, in fact.
And you should be right glad
To find that this much is intact
Of what your lordship had.
The garage sent it back, my lord,
In perfect shape thruout;
So you will understand, my lord,
Your carriage waits without."

—Harvard Lampoon.

When a woman is in love she acts like a fool, but when a man is in love it isn't altogether acting.

HANS WAGNER HAS SUCCUMBED TO GOLF.

He Is Considered a Wonder When Allowed to Play Under His Own Rules.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 18.—Hans Wagner has succumbed to golf, along with many of his well-known associates on some of the other major league teams. A story is going the rounds of a prodigious drive brought off by Honus on a recent visit to Hot Springs, Va.

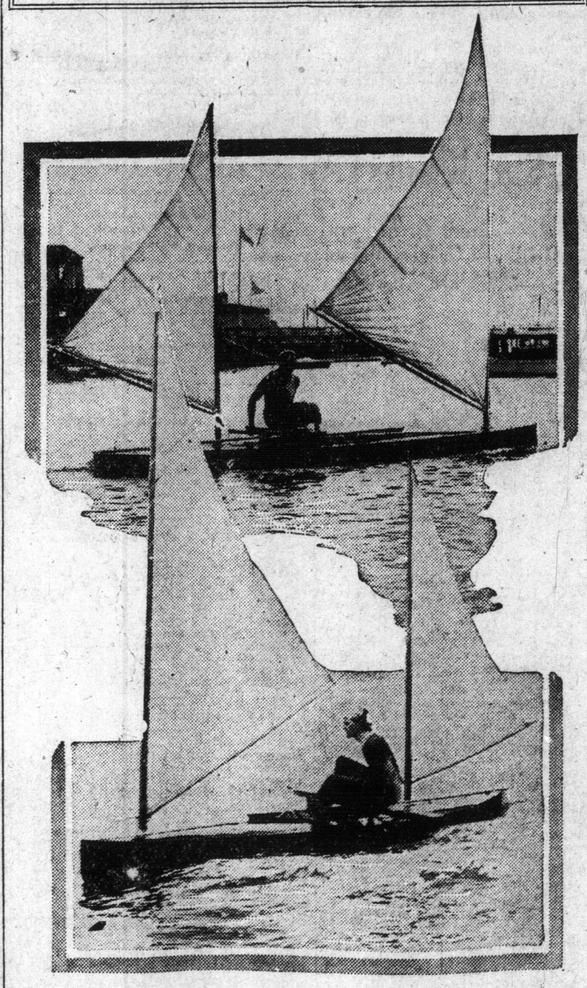
Wagner is declared to be a wonder when allowed to play under his own rules. He likes to tee up his ball with considerable sand underneath. He took a notion one day that he would like to drive a ball from the top of a high mountain near the town "just to see what the ball would do." Wagner climbed to the top and teed up his usual method and drove away. Those who say they saw it declare the great shortstop's ball flew straight and far across the valley and completely over the town.

RIVERS TO BOX CHARLIE WHITE.

Victor of Matty McCue Matched to Fight Twenty Rounds with Chicago Crack.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Joe Rivers, who disposed of Matty McCue so quickly in their bout at Vernon, will be matched to meet Charley White, the crack Chicago lightweight, for twenty rounds at Tom McCarey's open-air arena at Vernon, in the early part of August. White has already accepted the terms offered him by McCarey.

FOR THE CANOE CHAMPIONSHIP



Leo Friede, the American crack, defeated Ralph Britton, the Gananoque, Ont., challenger on Saturday. The photo shows Friede at the top and Britton is seen in the lower picture.

ST. PATRICKS BEAT JUDEANS BY ODD RUN

Anderson Struck Out Nine Men in Hard-Fought Battle in Senior League

St. Patricks squeesed a one-run victory over Judeans in the opener at Stanley Park, the battle ending ending 4 to 3.

St. Pats were first to score, scoring one on singles by Hamilton, Wright and Pocock. They counted again in the second on hits by Kenny and Russell. Fludе led off in the third for Judeans with a hit, but was stranded, as Anderson struck out the side. In the other half Wright grabbed his second hit and Pocock drove him home with a four-ply clout to King street. Wright was responsible for two Judean tallies in the fifth by two weird errors at second. They grabbed another in the sixth on hits by Jackson and Gray.

Anderson was in great form, striking out nine men. Pocock led with three hits, one of them a homer. Hamilton had a nice drive, but it lit in the soft earth and only went for two bags. Judeans threatened until the last man was out and the battle was a merry one until the gong rang.

Judeans—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leich, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	2
Wineberg, 2b.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Pennock, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Greeney, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Broomer, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, rf.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Gray, ss.	3	1	2	0	2	0
McMahon, 1b.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Flude, p.	2	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	26	3	6	18	8	2

St. Patricks—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hamilton, 3b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Russell, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Dillon, c.	3	0	0	9	2	0
Wright, 2b.	3	1	2	1	3	2
Pocock, lf.	3	1	3	0	0	0
Freeman, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pringle, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kenny, cf.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Anderson, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	4	10	21	9	2

Judeans	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—	3
St. Patricks	1	1	2	0	0	*	—	—	4

Two base hit—Hamilton. Home run—Pocock. Bases on balls—Off Flude 1, off Anderson 3. Struck out—By Flude 1, by Anderson 9. Stolen bases—Judeans 6, St. Patricks 1. Left on bases—Judeans 8, St. Patricks 7. Hit by pitcher—Pennock, Kenny. Sacrifice fly—Russell, Hamilton. Umpire—Brown. Attendance 2200.

IMPERATOR CARRIES PAVLOWA DANCES

When Max Rabinoff of New York shipped 168 manuscripts to Mlle. Anna Pavlowa in St. Petersburg he purchased a blanket insurance policy for $34,000 as a means of protection against possible loss or damage. The manuscripts are the works of 168 composers residing in the United States and Canada and are the first to be submitted in the modern dance music competition which Mlle. Pavlowa is conducting. Mlle. Pavlowa has offered $1500, in three cash prizes, for the three original dance music compositions which shall be deemed best suited for use with three new society or ball-room dances which the danseuse is now originating and which she will introduce in America during her coming tour. The competition is open to any and all composers residing in America. It will close August 1. Judging from the manner in which composers from every part of the United States and Canada have already responded to Mlle. Pavlowa's invitation to furnish her with music, and from the thousands of inquiries received by Mr. Rabinoff, Mlle. Pavlowa's managing director, the compositions already received are but a tithe of the number which will be submitted for prizes.

As each composition is a possible winner of one of the $500 prizes, it was decided that each composition should be insured for that amount against all possible harm which in transit to St. Petersburg might occur. The compositions were first carefully wrapped in waterproof cloth and then sealed. The whole bundle was placed in a small, ironclad box and placed in personal charge of the purser of the ship. In order to allow the package to go thru the foreign, especially the Russian, customs offices, a special declaration or manifest was made and a copy forwarded to the Russian government. By taking this course it is possible for the manuscripts to reach Mlle. Pavlowa without being opened or tampered with in any way.

The second consignment of manuscripts was taken to Russia personally by Mr. Rabinoff, who sailed on the imperator July 18. All received at Pavlowa's American headquarters, suite 33, Metropolitan Opera House Building, New York, after Mr. Rabinoff leaves on or before August 1, will be insured and shipped at earliest possible moment.

BEAVERS KEEP UP TO WINNING GAIT

Knotty's Good Club Downs Erie in First Game by Three to One

(Special to The Sunday World.)

ERIE, July 18.—About six hundred fans were present when Toronto met the locals in the first game of the doubleheader here today. Morris took charge of the pitching for Erie, while Kirley twirled for the Beavers.

Toronto—	Erie—
Hunt, lf.	Dawson, cf.
Ort, 2b.	Scott, 3b.
Trout, cf.	Colligan, lf.
Killilea, ss.	Gygli, 1b.
Isaacs, 3b.	Harris, rf.
Shultz, 1b.	Patton, 2b.
Burrill, rf.	Behan, ss.
Snell, c.	Carney, c.
Kirley, p.	Morris, p.

First Innings.

Toronto—Hunt beat out a hit to first. Ort singled to left, sending Hunt to third. Trout singled, scoring Hunt. Killilea hit to left, scoring Ort. Morse fumbled Isaacs' bunt, filling the bases. Shultz fanned, and Burrill popped to Behan. Snell also struck out. Two runs. Four hits. One error.

Erie—Scott doubled over first. Colligan grounded to Isaacs. Scott took third. Gygli flew out to Trout. **One hit. No runs. No errors.**

Second Innings.

Toronto—Kirley struck out. Morse threw wild on Hunt's bunt, Hunt taking second. Hunt went to third on Ort's long fly to centre. Trout fanned. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Erie—Harris grounded out to short. Patton struck out. Snell threw Behan out at first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Third Innings.

Toronto—Killilea walked and went to second on Isaacs' out. Shultz fouled to Carney. Burrill out to Patton. No hits. No runs. No errors.

Erie—Carney flew out to short. Morris struck out. Dawson singled over second, but was caught off first. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Fourth Innings.

Toronto—Snell struck out. Kirley singled to centre. Hunt flied to Dawson. Ort forced Kirley at second. One hit. No run. No errors.

Erie—Scott fanned. Trout made a great running catch of Colligan's fly. Trout dropped Gygli's fly. Gygli went out trying to reach second. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Fifth Innings.

Toronto—Trout flied to Harris on the first ball. Killilea grounded out to Gygli. Isaacs doubled over first. Shultz followed with a double over third, scoring Isaacs. Burrill grounded out to Patton. **One run. Two hits. No errors.**

Sixth Innings.

Toronto—Snell's first strike called. Kirley flied to Behan. Hunt flied to Colligan. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Erie—Morris singled thru second. Dawson grounded to Ort, forcing Morris at second. Scott flied to centre. Dawson stole second. Colligan flied to Isaacs. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Seventh Innings.

Toronto—Gygli gathered in Ort's grounder. Trout skied to Dawson. Killilea doubled down the left-field line. Isaacs flied to Harris. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Erie—Killilea tossed out Gygli. Harris dropped a single over second and went to second on a passed ball. Patton got the first pass off Kirley. Both runners advanced on Behan's grounder to Kirley. Harris scored as one of Kirley's spitters went wild. Ort threw out Carney. **One run. One hit. No errors.**

Eighth Innings.

Toronto—Colligan gathered in Shultz's fly. Burrill hit a high foul to Scott. Burrill flied to Dawson. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Erie—Cooper went to bat for Morris and fanned. Dawson flied to Burrill. Scott grounded out to Killilea. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Ninth Innings.

Toronto—Kirley fouled to Carney. Hunt flied to Behan. Ort was thrown out by Behan. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Erie—Fitzpatrick went in to pitch for Erie. Colligan flied out to centre. Gygli fanned. Harris singled over second. McNeil batting for Patton, fouled to Isaacs. **No runs, one hit, no errors.**

Toronto 3, Erie 1.

The Anti Type.

"Show me an anti-suffragette and I'll show you a woman of the Mrs. Mallory type," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at a luncheon.

"A suffragist slum worker visited Mrs. Mallory in her wretched East Side home. While Mrs. Mallory bent over her washtub—she was a washerwoman by trade—and while three small Malories sprawled at her feet, she talked with contempt of the English militants. What women wanted to vote for Mrs. Mallory couldn't see. 'It unsexes 'em,' she said.

"The talk turned then to Mrs. Mallory's home troubles, and the visitor asked:

"'Does your husband drink regularly?'

"'No'am,' the anti meekly replied. 'My wages ain't steady.'"

ROSEDALES CLASH WITH MONTREAL

Fast Toronto Aggregation Have Glorious Battle at Montreal—Summary

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 18.—The weather was glorious for the clash between the Rosedales and the M.A.A.A. bunch. About two thousand spectators were on hand to witness the contest. The Torontos presented the same line-up as in former matches, while there were some changes in the winged wheel aggregation. Johnny Layden, the fast home fielder, was missing, and will be seen in future on the Shamrock line-up. Tobin, a new goal minder, was in the nets, while McDonald was absent from the home, another new man, McGee, replacing him. The teams and officials:

M.A.A.A.—Goal, Tobin; point, Brady; cover, Kenna; defence, Anderson, Valade, Rafferty; centre, Colligan; home, McNamara, McGee, W. Walsh; outside, J. Walsh; inside, McIntyre.

Rosedale—Goal, Holmes; point, Harshaw; cover, Yeamans; defence, Powers, B. Green, Braden; centre, T. Fitzgerald; home, Barber, W. Fitzgerald, G. Green; outside, Murton; inside, Barnett.

Referee—M. Cooney. Judge of play—Dess Brown.

First Quarter.

The first quarter was keenly contested and for fully two-thirds of the time the winged wheel bunch more than held their own, but the bad passing and erratic shooting on the home end lost Montreal several good chances. The new goal-minder of the M.A.A.A. proved himself worthy of the occasion. The first goal of this quarter was scored by McGee for Montreal, followed by three goals for Rosedale, in which Murton, Green, Tom and Billy Fitzgerald and Barnett figured, the last named doing all the scoring. Rosedale 3, M.A.A.A. 1

Second Quarter.

The second quarter was all in favor of Rosedale, who gave a fine exhibition of brilliant stick handling, quick passing and accurate shooting. The M.A.A.A. bunch were held scoreless during the quarter, while Rosedale scored three goals the scorers being T. Fitzgerald, W. Fitzgerald and Powers. Rosedale, 6; M.A.A.A., 1.

Third Quarter.

The quarter was simply a burlesque so far as the Winged Wheel bunch were concerned. W. Walsh couldn't score even at the mouth of the goal. Rosedale used the famous lightning combination as used in the days of Hoobin, Brennan, Dade and Hendry, a combination which would puzzle any defence in the world. Rosedale scored five goals to M.A.A.A. single tally. Rosdale 11, M.A.A.A. 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP COST WELSH BIG MONEY

World's Lightweight Did Not Receive a Dollar for His Victory.

NEW YORK, July 18.—While Freddie Welsh, the English champion, won the world's lightweight championship title from Willie Ritchie in a twenty-round battle at the Olympia, London, he not only did not receive a dollar for his victory, but was out of pocket about $500, spent for training expenses.

Welsh lost money on the fight because he agreed to split even with Fight Promoter Charles Cochran on the money left after Willie Ritchie, the American champion, was paid his $25,000, of which $15,000 was for a guarantee and the rest for his rights in the moving pictures.

The gross receipts amounted to $21,000, which was far below the sum both Welsh and Promoter Cochran figured would be taken in at the box-office. They had expected that the receipts would surely reach $35,000.

Promoter Cochran has probably lost over $10,000 on the contest, but as he made over $15,000 on the shows he held at the same arena on June 29, when Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, met Colin Bell of Australia, and Harry Stone, the American lightweight, boxed Johnny Summers, the English welterweight, he is still several thousand dollars to the good.

The gross receipts of the twenty-round fight between Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran of Pittsburg, which was fought in Paris on June 27, were $36,200. This fight proved a money maker for all concerned, for after 10 per cent. of the receipts were taken out for the poor of France, which figured up $3620, Johnson received 50 per cent. of the remaining $32,580, which made his end $16,290, while Moran and his manager, Dan McKetrick and Theodore Vienne, the promoter of the battle, divided the remaining $16,290.

OUTSELLS BECAUSE OUTSERVES

To-day Dunlop Traction Tread outsells all other makes of anti-skids. That came about through outserving all other makes. Dunlop Traction Tread removed the fear of skidding, the need for chains

T71

BARACAS BEATEN AFTER HARD FIGHT

McWhirter Made the Longest Hit Ever Seen in Ketchum Park

JESSE KETCHUM PARK, July 18.—Baracas and Strollers were the initial attraction of the Northern Senior League, both teams showing several new faces. Second Baseman Batewell was chosen by Manager Marsh to do the hurling, with Bob McWhirter at the receiving end. The regular Stroller battery, Brown and Stevenson, was on the points for the Duftonites.

The Strollers grabbed off a trio of counts in the first. After Reading and West had been retired via the Belz-Sleep route, Johnson singled, stole and scored on Kion's bad throw. Stevenson singled, Cobb drew a charity and both scored on McLaughlin's hit. Jackson drew a pass and Brown fanned with the bases full. The Baracas went to the front in the fourth with four runs. After Belz was an infield out Kion and Batewell singled successively and the former scored on Dies' double. McWhirter then hit the longest drive ever seen in the par- for the entire circuit, scoring Batewell and Dies ahead of him. Jackson's hit, steal, Batewell's balk and McWhirter's passed ball tied up matters in the fourth. Reading's double and West's single gave the Strollers the game in the seventh. Score:

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts	4	0	0	3	0	0
Belz	4	0	1	1	2	1
Kion	3	1	1	0	1	1
Batewell	3	1	1	0	1	0
Sleep	3	0	1	5	0	0
Dies	3	1	1	0	0	0
McWhirter	3	1	1	8	1	0
Russell	3	0	1	2	0	0
Adair	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	21	5	2

Strollers—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reading, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
West, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Haliburton, ss.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Stevenson, c.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Cobb, m.	2	1	0	2	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Jackson, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	27	5	6	21	12	1

Baracas ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Strollers ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Home run—McWhirter. Two-base hits—Dies, Reading. Struck out—By Batewell 8, by Brown 2. Bases on balls—Off Batewell 3. Double play—Haliburton to Reading to McLaughlin. Stolen bases—Roberts, Jackson. Passed ball—McWhirter. Balk—Batewell. Time, 1.35. Umpire—W. Thorne.

WELLINGTONS' ERRORS COST THEM THE GAME

Wellington and Park Nine were the opposing teams in the first game in the Toronto Senior City League. Wellingtons played loose ball in the field and Park Nine took every advantage, scoring seven runs on two hits and nine errors. Pitcher Hawkins dislocated his finger stopping a line drive. Hallinan, the new umpire, did not show up, so Spence umpired satisfactorily. Score:

Park Nine—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Benson, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Feast, l.f.	4	2	0	0	0	0
Weale, s.s.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Hurrell, 1b.	3	1	0	0	12	0
Woodgate, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
McLachrie, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Puddy, 2b.	4	0	4	4	1	1
Benson, c.	2	1	0	0	3	0
Jeffers, p.	2	1	0	7	1	0
Totals	29	7	7	18	21	1

Wellingtons—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burkhart, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Nye, c.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Graham, 1b.	3	1	1	0	5	2
Ross, c.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Burns, 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	1
Skeene, s.s.	3	1	1	0	1	2
Rodden, 2b.	3	0	2	2	2	3
Aude, r.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hawkins, p.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Totals	28	4	7	10	18	9

Park Nine ..... 3 1 0 3 0 0 0—7 7 1
Wellingtons ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4 7 9

PARKDALE HAVE EASY WIN FROM ALPS

Parkdale defeated the Alps in a game that was more interesting than the score denotes. After holding the winners well in hand till the sixth inning, Brash blew up and Parkdale cinched the game with six hits and five runs. Goddard for the winners and Brash for the losers hit the ball very hard. Rowles in centre field for the losers had a busy afternoon and featured in a classy double play, throwing out Northcott at the plate, after making a difficult catch of Franks' hit to centre.

Parkdale—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Irwin, ss.	3	3	2	0	1	0
Northcott, 3b.	3	2	1	1	2	1
Downard, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
A. Kennedy, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Franks, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	1
Smith, cf.	3	3	3	0	1	1
J. Kennedy, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Goddard, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Moriarity, p.	4	2	2	0	4	0
Macdonnell, c.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	13	13	21	10	3

Alps.—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mawson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	1
L. Glynn, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rowles, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Pickup, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Bartello, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Doyle, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	1
Mawhinney, c.	4	1	3	6	0	1
McKeown, 2b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Brash, p.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Worthey	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	8	21	5	3

Two base hit—Irwin. Three base hits—Brash, Goddard 2. Sacrifice hits—Downard, A. Kennedy, Franks, L. Glynn, Rowles. Stolen bases—Irwin, Northcott, Smith, Moriarity 2, Mawson, L. Glynn, Pickup. Struck out—By Brash 5, by Moriarity 5. First on balls—Off Brash 5, off Moriarity 2. Double plays—Rowles to Mawhinney. Left on bases—Parkdale 4, Alps 8. Time of game, 1.30. Umpire—O'Brien.

GOOD BOWLING BY WARWICKSHIRE

LONDON, July 18.—One of the most astonishing bowling feats in the annals of cricket was accomplished a few weeks ago in the Worcestershire vs. Warwickshire cricket match at Dudley, Field, Warwickshire's fast bowler, created a sensation by taking six wickets for two runs. He took the wickets of Stevens and Taylor with successive deliveries.

This is the second best performance given by any bowler in first-class cricket in this country. The record is held by Pougher, who took five wickets for no runs against the Australians at Lord's in 1896.

The match in which Field distinguished himself was also remarkable for the splendid batting of Foster, who compiled 305 runs for Warwickshire in one innings.

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97 YONGE ST.

INDIAN DEFENCE COULD NOT STOP

(Continued From Page 1.)

the game of their lives to keep out the clever Indians. Querrie and Stagg are battling every inch of the way, whether the ball is near them or not. Capt. Spring is playing his usual stellar game, and so far the Indian defence has been unable to hold him. End of second quarter. Toronto 4, Tecumseh 2.

Third Quarter.

After a little up-and-down play, Spring got away again and beat Torpey. Time 1.30. Torontos 5, Tecumsehs 2.

Torontos missed an easy score when the home got away with only Carmichael back. Longfellow and Spring, however, both missed the goal by feet. At this stage the Indians appeared to be played off their feet; the blue shirts had them stopped on every attack, while at the red shirt goal the home ran away from the defence, forcing Querrie to come back and help out. The quarter ended with the Indians in possession and attacking for almost the first time in the quarter. During the latter part of the quarter Freddy Rowntree was detailed to watch Spring, and fought him every inch of the way, calling down a warning from the referee. End of third quarter: Torontos 5, Tecumsehs 2.

Fourth Quarter.

The Indians came back with renewed vigor and grabbed the ball on the face-off. Collins went down and Durkin batted in the pass in one minute. Toronto 5, Tecumseh 3.

With Toronto in possession at the Indian net, Spring started on a tear right down the field to the net, where he got the pass and dropped it in. Toronto 6, Tecumsehs 3.

It started to rain at this period and the game was delayed five minutes while the bleacher crowd swarmed over the field to the grandstand.

Querrie, Graydon and Rowntree went off in succession for persistently handing it to Spring at every opportunity. Game ended: Torontos 6, Tecumsehs 3.

ST. JOSEPH PLAY TIE GAME WITH EATONIA

St. Joseph and Eatonia played a tie in the opening game of the Don Valley League. Millen allowed St. Josephs one hit, but was very wild, both St. Josephs' runs developing from his base on balls. Leigh was effective till the fifth, when he weakened and Eatonia tied the score on Nickols' double, followed by Stringer's base on balls and Nicholson's hit thru the box, scoring Nickols and catching Stringer at third. Nicholson stole third and scored on a passed ball. Hunt singled and H. Moxen drew a pass, but Evis grounded to second, ending the game.

St. Joseph	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thain, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, ss.	0	0	0	0	2	0
O'Connor, 3b.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Millen, 1b.	0	2	0	3	0	0
Coulter, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Smith, c.	2	0	0	5	2	0
Brown, m.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tolley, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leigh, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total	12	2	1	15	7	1

Eatonia	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nichols, m.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Stringer, ss.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Nicholson, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hunt, 1b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
H. Moxen, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Evis, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
T. Moxen, l.f.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cully, c.	1	0	0	7	2	1
Mullen, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	2	4	15	6	2

St. Joseph ..... 0 1 0 1 0—2
Eatonia ..... 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Nichols. Bases on balls—Off Mullen 4, off Leigh 4. Struck out—By Mullen 5, by Leigh 5. Sacrifice hit—Tolley. Double play—T. Moxen to Evis. Passed balls—Cully 2, Smith. Wild pitch—Mullen. Hit by pitcher—By Mullen, Millen, Tolley; by Leigh Nicholson, Cully. Umpire—Mahoney.

COLLEGE TWO-MAN LEAGUE.

The Irish Guards were tied up for the lead in the College Two-Man Fivepin League during the past week by Terrapins and Brokers, and, with this trio of pins and Brokers, and, with this trio of teams running neck-and-neck, and the rest of the field coming strong, it looks like another week of real excitement at the popular west end club. Standing:

	Won.	Lost.
Irish Guards	8	4
Terrapins	8	4
Brokers	8	4
Federals	4	2
Colts	6	6
Drugs	2	4
Grand Trunk	4	8
Builders	2	7
Collegians	2	7
C. P. R.		

—Games Next Week.—

Monday—Drugs v. Colts.
Tuesday—Terrapins v. Brokers.
Wednesday—Federals v. Builders.
Thursday—Irish Guards v. Grand Trunk.
Friday—Collegians v. C.P.R.

MACKENZIE TAKES SENIOR SINGLES

(Continued From Page 1.)

2. Norrie and Dimock, Island Aquatic Association.
3. Simpson and Dunn, Toronto Canoe Club.

Time 4.21.

Senior fours:
1. McKenzie, Toronto Canoe Club.
2. Reid, Balmy Beach.
3. Ireland, Island Aquatic Association.

Time 3.51 2-5.

Intermediate singles:
1. Sqaim, Parkdale Canoe Club.
2. Norrie, Island A.A.
3. McDougall, Toronto Canoe Club.

Time 4.39 3-5.

Junior tandems: Balmy Beach had three and Toronto Canoe Club two entries in this race, while Parkdale, Island Aquatic Association and Kew Beach were also represented. Foote and Reid won, followed by Norrie and Dimock, Island A.A. Simpson and Dunn, Toronto Canoe Club, came thru and got third.

Senior fours: McKenzie and his crew went away, with Balmy Beach chasing, well up. The Beaches gave the winners a great battle.

Intermediate singles: Jarvis and Lange were out early, leaving Norrie, Swaim and McDougall to fight it out. Swaim gradually went to the front, with Tireless Norrie clinging to his trail. The Parkdale man lasted long enough, however.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS

EMPIRE CITY, July 18.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
1. Lady Teresa, 107 (Burlingham), 8 to 5 1 to 2 and out.
2. Pierrot, 102 (Fairbrother), 7 to 5, 7 to 20 and out.
3. Geo. Roeschan, 107 (McCabe), 18 to 5, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.08 1-5. Astrology also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile:
1. Marshon, 111 (Butwell), 7 to 2, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. King Box, 107 (Burlingham), 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Strenuous, 112 (Fairbrother), 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.42 4-5. Orotund, Mater, Stars and Stripes, Hermis Jr. and Rodondo also ran.

THIRD RACE—For 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs:
1. Hester Prynne, 107 (McCahey), 13 to 10, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Water Welles, 105 (Butwell), 7 to 1, 9 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Spring Board, 116 (Davies), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.

Time 1.13 4-5. Vandergrift and Robert also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
1. Buckhorn, 120 (McCahey), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5.
2. G. M. Miller, 114 (Turner), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.
3. Roamer, 116 (Butwell), 9 to 10, 1 to 3 and out.

Time 1.54. Ten Point also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
1. Phospher, 104 (Butwell), 1 to 6 and out.
2. Tinkle Bell, 102 (Kederis), 9 to 2, 1 to 8 and out.
3. Miss Frances, 99 (Murphy), 60 to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 5.

Time 1.07. Vaza also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, selling, 1¼ miles:
1. Flying Feet, 18 (Butwell), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 2.
2. Disparity, 105 (Turner), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Tay Pay, 105 (Olsen), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 2.09 2-5. Lahore, Buck Keenon, Be, Paton, Any Port and Annie Sellers also ran.

ROYAL EDWARDS BEAT STERLING IN SIXTH

The opening game brought together the Royal Edwards and Sterlings, the former winning by 3-2. Joe Spring again pitched great ball. The feature of the game was Watson's home run, scoring Currie.

Royal Edwards—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Calhoun, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Glynn, s.s.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Conroy, l.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Corkery, 1b.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Morris, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Grady, c.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Currie, 2b.	3	2	2	4	1	0
Carson, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Spring, p.	3	1	2	2	2	0
Watson	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	13	21	3	1

Sterlings—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Witheridge, s.s.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Moroney, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Smith, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkwood, 2b.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Calhoun, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jardine, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Paul, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Neal, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Miller, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	4	21	2	0

Umpire—J. Turner.

Home runs—Watson, Paul. Two-base hits—Conroy, Currie, Moroney. Struck out—By Spring 7, by Paul 2. Base on balls—Off Spring 1.

WILLARD HAS STUFF TO BEAT JOHNSON

(By Iconoclast).

NEW YORK, July 18.—It seems to be the unanimous opinion of experienced fighting men that Jess Willard is the man best qualified to win the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson. They say that a boxer who is bigger, heavier and stronger than the negro will have a chance and in these respects Willard is Johnson's superior.

Willard is 27 years old, nine years younger than Lil' Arthur. The big cowboy is 6 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 230 pounds and has a reach of 83 1-2 inches. He is five inches taller and fifteen pounds heavier than Johnson, while his reach is nearly ten inches longer. Willard's only defeat was at the hands of Gunboat Smith, who received a queer decision on points at the end of twenty rounds on the coast, a year ago last month.

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EVEN GEORGE ORT TRIED BOX DUTY

Yankees Wallop Beavers in Second Game in Erie—The Details

Special to The Sunday World.

ERIE, Pa., July 18.—Acting Manager George Ort sent big Bill Schaeffer to the mound for the Beavers in the second game, while Erie used Brown. The teams:

Toronto—	Erie—
Hunt, l.f.	Dawson, c.f.
Ort, 2b.	Scott, 3b.
Trout, c.f.	Colligan, l.f.
Killilea, s.s.	Gygli, r.f.
Isaacs, 3.b.	Harris, r.f.
Schultz, 1b.	Patton, 2b.
Burrill, r.f.	Behan, s.s.
Snell, c.	Carney, c.
Schaeffer, p.	Brown, p.

First Innings.

Toronto—Hunt grounded out to Patton. Ort's third strike was called. Scott threw out Trout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Erie—Dawson filed out to Burrill and Scott went out the same way. Colligan doubled to the right field fence. Gygli fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

TORONTO — Killilea drove a hot one over second. Isaacs hit one in the same place, Killilea going to third. Dawson fumbled the ball and Killilea scored and Isaacs was run down between first and second. Patton threw out Shultz, Burrill doubled to second. Behan speared Snell's liner. One run. Three Hits. No errors.

ERIE—Burrill took Harris' fly, Patton walked and slid into third on Behan's single to centre. Behan taking second on the throw. Carney grounded to Shultz, Ort threw out Brown. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Third Innings.

TORONTO—The Beavers went went down in order. Schaeffer fanned. Behan threw out Hunt, Ort flied out to Dawson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ERIE—The Yankees sprung into the lead, Dawson singled to left. Scott doubled to right field. Colligan singled to second, scoring both runners. Gygli sacrificed Colligan to second. Colligan took third on Harris' grounder to Isaacs. Patton fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Fourth Innings.

TORONTO—Scott threw out Trout. Scott took Killilea's foul. Isaacs fouled to Carney. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ERIE—Behan dropped a single over short. Cooper flied to Isaacs. Brown flied to hunt. Behan stole second. Dawson beat out an infield single and Behan scored on an attempt to catch Dawson. Scott flied to Trout. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Fifth Innings.

Toronto—Shultz walked, Burrill flied to Harris, Snell fanned, Schaffer flied to Dawson. No runs, No hits. No errors.

Erie—Colligan grounded out to Shultz. Gygli was safe when Isaacs fumbled his grounder, Harris singled Gygli taking third, Patton got a double, scoring Gygli. Ort relieved Schaffer in the box. Trout coming in to second Roberts going to centre. Ort hit Behan on the knee with the first ball pitched, filling the sacks. Cooper singled, scoring Harris. Brown hit a grounder to Killilea who tried for a force out at second, but Trout dropped the ball. Behan scored on Dawson's single. Scott grounded, forced Cooper at the plate, Colligan fanned. Four runs. Four hits. No errors.

Sixth Innings.

Toronto—Hunt grounded to Behan. Ort flied out to Colligan. Trout fanned. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Erie—Harkins went to second base for Toronto. Gygli was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Harkins threw out Harris. Patton doubled, scoring Gygli. McNeil batted for Behan and fanned. Cooper grounded to Killilea. 1 run. 1 hit. No errors.

Seventh Innings.

Toronto—Killilea bounded to Brown. Isaacs was hit by a pitched ball. Shultz grounded forced Isaacs. Burrill filed to Dawson. No runs. No hits. No errors.

	R.	H.	E.
Erie	8	12	0
Toronto	1	3	1

BEALS BECKER LEADS NATIONAL HITTERS

Cobb and Baker Run Close for Leadership in American League

CHICAGO, July 18.—Beals Becker, Philadelphia, with an average of .340, is leading the batters of the National League, according to figures published here today. Brooklyn, with .263, and New York with .267, lead in club batting. Herzog of Cincinnati with 34 leads in stolen bases. Among the pitchers Mathewson of New York ranks highest with 15 wins and 4 defeats.

Cobb, Detroit, heads the American Leaguers with .342, followed closely by Baker of Philadelphia with .340, and Jackson of Cleveland .337. Philadelphia leads in club batting with .251, and Detroit and Washington next with .246 each. Maisel, New York, leads in stolen bases with 31. Leonard, Boston, with 12 wins and 3 defeats leads in the pitching department.

Kauff, Indianapolis, has regained the batting lead in the Federal League with .334, and leads in stolen bases with 37. Indianapolis, with .289, and Baltimore with .274, leads the clubs. Pitching honors belong to Kaiserling, Indianapolis, with 8 wins and 2 losses.

Two of the players recently sold by Baltimore rank high among the International League batters. Kritchell, Toronto, leads with .359; Cree, Baltimore, is next with .357; then comes Mays, Providence, with .341; Whiteman, Montreal, .330; Schultz, Buffalo, .323; McIntyre, Providence, .317; Platte, Providence, .316; Walsh, Rochester, .311; Derrick, Baltimore, .310; Jordan, Toronto, .309. Providence and Baltimore are tied for club batting with .270 each. With 23 stolen bases, Gilhooley, Buffalo, leads on the paths. Ranking high among the pitchers are Bader, Buffalo, with 9 wins and 3 defeats; Mays, Providence, 8 and 3, and Ruth and Cottrell, Baltimore, 14 and 6 each.

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KRITCHELL STILL LEADS THE LEAGUE

Leaf Catcher Is Champion Slugger of the Barrow Circuit—Averages.

The International League batting averages, including Tuesday's games, are as follows:

Players	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Kritchel, Tor.	92	14	33	.359
Cree, Balti.	272	48	97	.357
Mays, Prov.	44	8	15	.341
Whiteman, Mont.	297	48	98	.330
Schultz, Roch.	291	51	94	.323
McIntyre, Prov.	63	11	20	.317
Platte, Prov.	288	58	91	.316
Walsh, Roch.	164	17	51	.311
Derrick, Balti.	229	39	71	.310
Jordan, Tor.	269	49	83	.309
Gilhooley, Buff.	277	52	85	.307
E. Onslow, Prov.	282	44	86	.305
Pipp, Roch.	266	47	81	.305
Flynn, Mont.	234	22	70	.299
Pfyl, J. C.	226	33	67	.296
Pick, Tor.	286	36	84	.294
Getz, Newark.	276	26	81	.293
Bues, J. C.	294	34	86	.293
Collins, Newark.	110	11	32	.291
Gleichman, Balti.	278	35	81	.291
Dale, Mont.	55	4	16	.291
Channell, Buff.	275	44	80	.291
Daniels, Balti.	269	43	78	.290
Myers, Newark.	201	28	58	.289
Hulswitt, J. C.	156	19	45	.288
Shean, Provi.	268	42	77	.287
Deininger, Mont.	216	29	62	.287
Witter, Newark.	164	21	47	.287
Midkiff, Balti.	269	53	77	.286
Messenger, Roch.	151	27	43	.285
Trombly, Balti.	246	44	70	.284
Callahan, Newark.	162	25	46	.284
R. Fisher, Tor.	277	43	78	.282
Tutweiler, Provi.	260	40	73	.281
Roach, Buff.	281	33	79	.281
P. Smith Mont.	133	13	37	.278
J. Onslow, Prov.	113	12	31	.274
Holmquist, Newark.	84	11	23	.273
W. Zimmerman, New.	251	27	68	.271
Kroy, Tor.	115	12	31	.270
Bauman, Provi.	242	40	65	.269
Williams, Roch.	238	14	64	.269
O'Hara, Tor.	250	26	67	.268
Kippert, Mont.	239	44	64	.268
Vaughan, Buff.	276	32	74	.268
Sullivan, Tor.	176	27	47	.267
Reynolds, J. C.	102	8	27	.265
Ball, Balti.	284	37	75	.264
Hearne, Tor.	53	9	14	.264
Fabrique, Provi.	228	30	60	.263
McMillan, Roch.	269	46	70	.260
Mowe, Newark.	154	19	40	.259
Tooley, Newark.	229	42	59	.257
Barry, J. C.	156	13	40	.256
Lalonge Buff.	118	12	30	.254
Egan, Balti.	138	10	35	.254
Fitzpatrick, Tor.	252	47	64	.254
Wilson, Tor.	288	42	73	.253
M. Prieste, Tor.	79	10	20	.253
Kocher, Provi.	151	21	38	.252
Barrows, Roch.	234	36	59	.252
Powell, Provi.	215	40	54	.251
Carlstrom Buff.	163	22	41	.251
Murphy, J. C.	201	25	50	.249
McAvoy, Balti.	137	12	34	.248
Jackson, Buff.	199	31	49	.248
Lehr, J. C.	97	13	24	.247
Dowd, Mont.	53	7	13	.245
Eschen Buff.	250	28	61	.244
H. Smith, Newark.	45	6	11	.244
Wells, J. C.	95	6	23	.242
Cooper, J. C.	87	12	21	.241
McCarthy, Buff.	272	26	65	.239
J. Fisher, J. C.	237	32	54	.238
Houser, Buff.	194	21	46	.237
Kelly, Tor.	212	17	50	.236
Wright, J. C.	149	16	34	.228
F. Smith, Roch.	164	21	37	.226
Parent, Balti.	131	15	29	.221
Spencer, Roch.	159	29	35	.220
Koehler, J. C.	111	11	24	.216
E. Zimmerman, New.	244	26	52	.213
J. Priest, Roch.	296	37	61	.206
Tyler, J. C.	93	8	19	.204
Howley, Mont.	123	9	25	.203
E. Wright, Provi.	90	7	18	.200
Keller, Mont.	167	18	33	.198
Ruth, Balti.	82	10	16	.195
Holstein, Mont.	155	14	30	.194
Stephens, Buff.	78	7	15	.193
Purtell, Mont.	260	28	50	.192
Russell, Balti.	47	5	9	.191
Heckinger, Newark.	158	14	30	.190
Madden, Mont.	141	8	36	.184
Cottrell, Balti.	59	6	10	.169
Snell, Tor.	43	6	7	.163
Cunningham, Mont.	88		14	.159
Danforth, Balti.	47	2	7	.149
Yeager, Mont.	75	4	11	.147
Boyle, Mont.	96	6	14	.146
Upham, Roch.	28	1	3	.107
Fullenwider, Buff.	50	3	3	.060

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The National League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Becker, Philadelphia	203	27	69	.340
Grant, New York	101	13	34	.337
E. Burns, Philadelphia	48	6	16	.333
Devore, Boston	86	12	28	.326
Dalton, Brooklyn	267	35	86	.322
Hummel, Brooklyn	100	10	32	.320
Meyers, New York	202	16	64	.317
G. Burns, New York	278	30	88	.316
Byrne, Philadelphia	214	36	66	.308
Daubert, Brooklyn	214	38	66	.308
Phelan, Chicago	46	5	14	.304
Archer, Chicago	96	9	29	.302
Evers, Boston	271	32	81	.299
Gibson, Pittsburg	178	14	53	.298
L. Magee, St. Louis	239	34	86	.298
Wingo, St. Louis	125	13	37	.296
Connolly, Boston	186	20	55	.296
James, Boston	48	4	14	.291
Leach, Chicago	313	43	91	.291
Wheat, Brooklyn	247	36	72	.291
Mc[illegible]delphia	261	43	76	.291
Coleman, Pittsburg	31	0	9	.290
Gilbert, Boston	181	27	52	.287
Cravath, Philadelphia	253	40	72	.285
Robertson, N. Y.	92	8	26	.283
Zimmerman, Chicago	290	42	82	.283
J. Miller, St. Louis	309	36	87	.282
Merkle, New York	249	38	70	.281
Wagner, Pittsburg	262	29	73	.279
Niehoff, Cincinnati	255	31	71	.278
O'Mara, Brooklyn	155	28	43	.278
Gonzales, Cincinnati	47	5	13	.277
Herzog, Cincinnati	255	30	70	.275
Paskert, Philadelphia	265	35	73	.275
Fletcher, N. Y.	212	31	58	.274
Clark, Cincinnati	201	20	55	.274
Berghammer, Cin.	33	5	9	.273
McCarty, Brooklyn	88	4	24	.272
O. Miller, Brooklyn	92	9	25	.272
Stengel, Brooklyn	166	22	45	.271
Besecher, New York	300	48	81	.270
Sater, Chicago	282	51	76	.269
Good, Chicago	314	38	84	.268
Lobert, Philadelphia	278	44	74	.266
McLean, New York	64	3	17	.266
Groh, Cincinnati	242	36	64	.264
Dolan, St. Louis	210	20	55	.262
Maranville, Boston	298	41	78	.262
Huggins, St. Louis	276	46	72	.261
Cutshaw, Brooklyn	258	32	67	.260
Stock, New York	260	34	67	.258
Cather, Boston	132	13	34	.258
Vlox, Pittsburg	248	26	64	.258
Schmidt, Boston	256	21	66	.258
Doyle, New York	237	44	61	.257
Mowrey, Pittsburg	210	20	54	.257
Leonard, Pittsburg	67	11	17	.253
Konetchy, Pittsburg	269	28	68	.253
Wilson, St. Louis	319	41	80	.251
Snodgrass, New York	164	23	41	.250

ENGLISH JOCKEYS SUSPENDED IN ITALY

Italian Jockey Club Disqualify Several for Accepting Bribes from Bookies.

ROME, July 18.—For accepting bribes from bookmakers on the Milan racecourse, several English jockeys have been permanently disqualified by the central committee of the Italian Jockey Club, and expelled from the country.

Mr. Frank Turner, a well known trainer in Italy, was recently censured by the Lombard Racing Club on the score of foul play on the part of his jockey, Frederick William Ryan.

At the famous San Siro races, where a single prize sometimes amounts to $20,000, Turner, is is said, requested a searching inquiry, in the course of which Ryan accused another jockey named John Harvey Penson, who finally admitted in writing that he had received sums varying from $100 to $300 from a bookmaker named Cesare Marini for the purpose of checking the British steeds, Oaklands and Feerless.

Penson further confessed having been commissioned to offer a jockey named Langham a tip of $400 to hold up the prize horse Donatello.

Hotel Krausmann, Ladies' and Gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers, Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets. ed7

BENNY KAUFF BEST BATSMAN IN AMERICA

Russell Ford Considers Indianapolis Fed the Pick of the Bunch.

NEW YORK, July 18—According to Russell Ford, a former Yankee pitcher, who jumped to the Buffeds, the best batsman in America today is Benny Kauff, a member of the Indianapolis Feds, who is leading the Gilmore league in hitting. Kauff was picked up by the Yankees in 1911 when Hal Chase was manager, but the youngster was turned loose because he lacked experience. He was a natural hitter then, but Chase refused to waste any time with him. Kauff drifted to the New London Club of the Eastern Association and last season he led that league in the averages with .345, making 176 hits in 135 games.

Kauff accepted a Fed offer early this year and was assigned to the Hoosiers. All pitchers have been comparatively easy for him, and he also has been remarkably successful in stealing bases. He has developed into a fielder of sterling quality and is a big favorite with Indianapolis fans. In speaking of Kauff's skill with the war clubs Ford boldly asserts that the youngster would excel such big hitters as Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, Collins, Daubert and others who are drawing salaries in the American and National Leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The American League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Players	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	155	28	53	.342
Baker, Phila.	303	45	103	.340
Jackson, Cleve.	205	28	68	.332
G. Walker, St. L.	282	42	93	.330
Crawford, Detroit	308	36	98	.318
E. Collins, Phila.	294	63	93	.316
A. Williams, Wash.	73	11	23	.315
Milan, Wash.	306	39	91	.297
Speaker, Boston	290	51	85	.293
McInnis, Phila.	307	36	90	.293
Schalk, Chi.	199	14	58	.291
R. Wood, Cleve.	142	17	41	.289
E. Foster, Wash.	306	41	88	.288
Fournier, Chi.	103	12	31	.287
Shotton, St. L.	310	49	88	.284
Leary, St. L.	301	18	85	.282
Coveleskie, Detroit	50	1	14	.280
Cook, N.Y.	171	17	47	.275
Cady, Boston	91	9	25	.274
Oldring, Phila.	282	39	77	.273
Boehling, Wash.	55	8	15	.272
Gandil, Wash.	253	23	68	.269
Lewis, Boston	261	21	70	.268
E. Walker, St. L.	41	5	11	.268
Vitt, Detroit	60	13	16	.267
Strunk, Phila.	225	31	60	.266
G. Williams, St. L.	249	28	66	.265
J. Colline, Chi.	306	32	81	.265
M. Kavanagh, Detroit	294	45	78	.265
Gardner, Boston	285	19	75	.263
Graney, Cleve.	266	35	70	.263
Chapman, Cleve.	95	14	21	.263
Heilman, Detroit	76	10	20	.263
O. Bush, Detroit	310	52	81	.261
Hooper, Boston	273	42	71	.260
Pratt, St. L.	294	42	76	.259
Burns, Detroit	292	29	75	.257
Demmitt, Chi.	270	33	69	.256
Moeller, Wash.	290	44	74	.255
Morgan, Wash.	272	32	69	.254
Schang, Phila.	155	14	39	.252
Leebold, Cleve.	230	24	58	.252
Johnston, Cleve.	206	25	52	.252
Shanks, Wash.	291	29	73	.251
Hartzell, N. Y.	268	32	67	.250
Barry, Phila.	230	25	57	.248
Weaver, Chi.	273	34	67	.245
Turner, Cleve.	273	31	67	.245
Olson, Cleve.	226	13	55	.244

FEDERAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The Federal League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Players.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kauff, Indianapolis	279	59	107	.384
Evans, Brooklyn	229	38	85	.371
Carr, Indianapolis	127	20	46	.362
Easterly, K. C.	250	29	87	.348
Crandall, St. Louis	122	20	42	.344
Bradley, Pittsburg	209	21	70	.335
Walsh, Baltimore	241	33	80	.332
Lennox, Pittsburg	255	49	84	.329
Zwilling, Chicago	269	40	84	.320
Wickland, Chicago	269	35	87	.323
Murphy, Brooklyn	119	16	38	.320
Campbell, Indianapolis	261	40	84	.322
Louden, Buffalo	247	44	79	.320
W. Miller, St. Louis	288	36	92	.319
Laporte, Indianapolis	274	50	87	.318
Gilmore, Kansas City	258	47	82	.318
Anderson, Brooklyn	79	18	25	.316
Oakes, Pittsburg	279	39	88	.315
Shaw, Brooklyn	164	39	51	.311
McDonald, Pittsburg	216	28	67	.311
Esmond, Indianapolis	262	38	81	.309
Rousch, Indianapolis	52	5	16	.308
McGuire, Chicago	39	4	12	.308
Swacina, Baltimore	322	44	99	.307
Wilson, Chicago	235	43	72	.306
Potts, Kansas City	79	9	24	.304
Kommers, St. Louis	196	24	59	.301
Kenworthy, K. C.	268	49	80	.299
Mathes, St. Louis	84	10	25	.298
Hartley, St. Louis	149	18	44	.295
Scheer, Indianapolis	237	36	70	.295
Young, Buffalo	136	13	40	.294
McKechnie, Ind.	277	63	81	.292
Booe, Buffalo	151	24	44	.291
Quinn, Baltimore	62	4	18	.290
Doolan, Baltimore	249	42	72	.289
Owens, Brooklyn	104	11	30	.288
Beck, Chicago	289	31	82	.284
Chadbourne, K.C.	318	54	90	.283
Land, Brooklyn	150	10	42	.280
Zelder, Chicago	289	43	81	.280
Zinn, Baltimore	224	30	62	.277
Jones, Pittsburg	109	14	30	.275
Hanford, Buffalo	306	44	84	.274
Hofman, Brooklyn	216	27	59	.273
Mullin, Indianapolis	44	4	12	.273
Russell, Baltimore	100	12	27	.270
Meyers, Baltimore	261	31	70	.268
Duncan, Baltimore	269	41	72	.269
Stovall, Kansas City	264	27	70	.265
Coles, Kansas City	102	9	27	.265
Tobin, St. Louis	257	41	68	.265
Lewis, Pittsburg	178	17	47	.264
Suggsman, Baltimore	42	3	11	.262
Johnson, Baltimore	246	26	63	.256
Kreuger, K. C.	219	18	56	.256
Griggs, Brooklyn	51	5	13	.255
Mattis, Pittsburg	75	12	19	.253
Boucher, St. Louis	253	44	74	.253
Goodwin, Kansas City	238	24	60	.252
Westerzil, Brooklyn	263	28	66	.251
Agler, Buffalo	240	39	60	.250

NOT ANXIOUS TO SELL BOSTON NATIONALS.

BOSTON, July 18.—Several yarns have been circulated recently to the effect that James E. Gaffney is anxious to sell the Boston National League team; that he has become discouraged over the poor showing of the Braves and is not anxious to make up heavy losses at the end of the season. Asked about these stories Gaffney said:

"There isn't a word of truth in them. The team has been losing games, it is true, but Boston fans have been most liberal with their patronage. I have no doubt that the club will finish with a balance on the right side of the ledger."

COOL and CONTENTED

In Special Made-to-Measure Combination 2---3-Piece Summer Suit

NOTE the fit of the coat in the illustrated duplicate of one of our popular summer styles—specially cut so that coat hugs the neck and shoulders close when worn without vest. Try a vacation suit on this model, made up in cool Scotch homespuns or lightweight imported serge. Monday morning we've the smartest lot of suitings awaiting you in the city, and you are welcome to any little "extras" you may fancy, all at our famous price—$15—to your exclusive measure.

Choice of Entire Store, to Measure

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.

NO MORE NO LESS

Out-of-Town Men

Send today for assorted miniature sizes travelers' samples, self-measure form, fashion chart and tape—FREE. $15 to measure, any style, fit assured.

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NO MORE 15 NO LESS

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Hamilton, Sudbury, Guelph, Berlin, Napanee, Brandon, London, Sault Ste. Marie, Peterbore, Akron, Ohio; Moose Jaw, Ottawa, Kingston, Campbellford, Brantford, Medicine Hat, St. Thomas, Detroit, Mich.; Midland, Fort William, Swift Current, Cobourg, Collingwood, Winnipeg.

One of the scores of smart Scotland Woolen Mills styles shown worn without vest—2-button, soft roll lapels, cuffed trousers, natural fitting, but cool and comfortable—$15 to measure.

MAJ. STEPHENS MAY RUN IN ENGLAND

Montreal Has Rumor that Late Mayoralty Candidate Has Parliamentary Ambitions.

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 18.—Major George Washington Stephens, the former chairman of the Montereal Board of Harbor Commissioners, who was defeated on April 6 last by Mederic Martin in his race for the mayoralty, may be a candidate for the English House of Commons. The Major has been credited with the intention of running for the Canadian House and in some quarters his mayoralty campaign was regarded as a preliminary canter for that contest. Now it is rumored that he will remove to the Old Country at an early date and contest a riding there in the liberal interests.

CHURCH IS ENEMY OF AUTO.

FRANKFORT, Ind., July 18.—The automobile has been placed under the ban by the German Baptist Church, which recently has been holding its national conference on a farm near here. Only three delegates voted in favor of the use of the machine, while 300 were against it.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases:

Piles	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy
Asthma	Rheumatism
Catarrh	Skin Diseases
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AND

Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m to 1 p.m and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Consultation Free

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JOHNSON NEVER WAS THE CLASS

There Is Not Even an Ordinary Fighter Left as a White Hope.

PARIS, July 18.—There is still no finish in sight for the heavyweight tangle. The prevalent odor is still about as rank as ever. Johnson, the holder, has nothing left to beat, even an ordinary fighter, but apparently there isn't even an ordinary fighter in the offing. Johnson is hanging on by default. As far as he has drifted back, he hasn't yet passed the next man coming.

Jim Jeffries over twelve years ago killed all heavyweight competition, and in the last ten years, with a million dollars up for the winner, there hasn't come forward a single white heavyweight worth considering.

Johnson has always been a great defensive fighter, but as a fighting machine he never saw the day when he could class with Jeffries or Fitzsimmons when they were at the top. As a fighting machine he doesn't rank with Langford.

The fickle goddess has certainly slipped Johnson more than his share of the game's break. To win the title he had to beat Tommy Burns, a second rater who was giving away forty pounds. To establish it firmly he had to beat Jeffries, who hadn't fought or trained for seven years, and who was only a shell. And to defend this title he had to meet Jim Flynn and Frank Moran—and he hasn't been able to knock even these two third raters out.

Moran and Flynn are nothing but big punching bags, compiled from human flesh, and yet Johnson was able to drop neither with a wallop. At his best Johnson was a first-class heivyweight thru his wonderful defensive skill. But he never had to prove his courage or his offensive skill against an opponent near his own bulk who was neither a raw boob of a novice nor a wornout shell.

It was easy enough to see four years ago that the first pale face developed to wrest the title away from Johnson would have a million coming in a cluster.

But in spite of all this golden lure and all the acclaim ahead, the ring hasn't been able to develop even one first-class heavyweight.

HOTEL LAMB

Corner Adelaide and Yonge Sts.

Special Luncheon. 50c Quick Service. 11.30 to 2.

SUNDAY DINNER FROM 5 TO 8.00 P.M.

Large and Varied Menu.

Phone Adelaide 283 ed7

Semi-ready "Lonely" Sale

Billy Hay says:

"The big, 'lonely' sale you've been skiing about starts today!"

"I can't tell you all about it here. You see, if I tried to jump into high speed from a standstill I might 'bust' my engine."

"The Semi-ready price label is sewn in the pocket—the 'Lonely' Sale prices are

$15	Suits	$11.50	$25	Suits	$18.75
$18	"	$13.50	$28	"	$19.75
$20	"	$14.75	$30	"	$22.25
$22.50	"	$16.75	$35	"	$25.50

Semi-ready Wardrobe

143 Yonge Street

MICHIE'S

GLENERNAN

Scotch Whisky

A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland exclusively for

Michie & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Established 1835 ed7

WHITE LABEL ALE

is better than most ales because the barley malt and selected hops that form its essential part are better quality than the average—they cost more.

Don't let the hot weather "get" you—drink a bottle of White Label when you're thirsty.

Sold by dealers and hotels everywhere.

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Toronto

FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1914

Drawings by Sem, the Foremost Caricaturist of French Femininity.

MLLE. FORZANE,
Who Shows Paris What
It Should Wear,
and Whose Genius for Dress
is Thus Echoed to
the Ends of the Earth.

The Woman Who Sets the World's Fashions

MLLE. FORZANE, Queen of Clothes and Inspiration of Paris, With Some Sketches and Cartoons of Her by the Famous French Caricaturist, "Sem"

SINCE it is admitted (though sometimes with protest) that Paris is the dress capital of the world, it is only necessary to show Mlle. Forzane is Queen of Clothes in the French capital to indicate the real inspiration for many if not most of the fantasies in present day fashions. And the undisputed Queen of Clothes in Paris Mlle. Forzane surely is—"reine de la mode" they call her there. When the Parisienne goes to the races, her first solicitude is to see what Mlle. Forzane is wearing. It is the same at the opera. If she wears a conspicuously buttoned waist, short skirt and Russian tunic, these are the fashion just as soon as the modistes can get busy. If she adopts pockets, pockets are the thing. If she puts on white to match her big Russian hound, both white and Russian hound are fashionable. Those who do not see her, watch for her pictures on the Avenue de l'Opera and elsewhere. She does not say what is to be the fashion. Her dictum is worn. Thus she illustrates her opinions.

Mlle. Forzane herself is tall, vigorous, and has a distinction of carriage without which it would hardly be possible for any woman to fill such a role. She has rather deeply colored blond hair, brown eyes. She is handsome rather than pretty. Her pictures make her look austere. In fact she is vivacious and charming. She does not fill the office of leader solemnly, yet she feels her obligations as a good artist might feel them. And she is always—Mlle. Forzane.

How I Came to Invent Sherlock Holmes

Sir A. Conan Doyle as He Looks Today.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Describes the Origin of His Great Detective; Dr. Bell, Who Was the Original, Analyzes Sherlock Holmes, and Detective Burns Says That Doyle Himself Could Be the Greatest Sleuth That Ever Followed a Trail.

EDGAR ALLAN POE, whom Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has laurelled as "the world's supreme short-story writer," and "the inventor of the detective story," and Dr. Joseph Bell, distinguished physician of Edinburgh, have played vital parts in the creation of Sherlock Holmes and the shaping of his adventures. The titled biographer of the greatest detective in fiction frankly, generously has owned this indebtedness—to Poe, next to Macaulay, for "the most pleasure and profit," and to the uncannily keen-witted Scotch analyst for the type of mind and of man that should be individualized into the fascinating Sherlock Holmes. Poet-romancer and the flesh and blood detective-physician have been gathered to their fathers, but the author and the character influenced by their thought are alive—robustly alive in flesh and blood, and unceasingly alive in the reading of the world.

Dr. Bell was one of young Doyle's instructors at the University of Edinburgh in those days when, out of his meagre allowance, he purchased the precious books that gave him the enchanted view "Through the Magic Door." And Dr. Bell's casual demonstrations in deduction took such a tenacious hold on the imagination of the newly diplomaed doctor that even in the Langman field service in South Africa, whither he went, vivid and salient among unaccustomed environment, the lean, keen-eyed figure, with its aquiline nose and long, masterful fingers, was ever in his mind. Sir Arthur admits that at first he had no intention of writing detective stories; but the period in Africa was apparently one of assimilation, in which the influences of both his old instructor and his familiar "inventor of the detective story" were influencing him to what has proven the most popular achievement in literature.

The Original Sherlock Holmes.

"It was the character of Dr. Bell that gave me the idea to create a detective with remarkable powers of solving intricate and puzzling problems," said Sir Arthur to a representative of this newspaper shortly after his arrival in New York. "He was a close student of the human system and a careful observer of the smallest details. His intuitive powers in dealing with patients were simply marvellous. To illustrate this, let us take a case out of the many that came to him for diagnosis.

"As the patient stood before Dr. Bell he would say:

"'I see you're suffering from drink. You even carry a flask in the inside breast pocket of your coat.'

Confronted by Sherlock Holmes.

From the "Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," Copyrighted, 1914, by Harper & Bros.

"Another case would come forward. The doctor would say:

"'Cobbler I see!'

"Then he would turn to the students and point out to them that the inside of the knee of the man's trousers was worn. That was where the man had rested the lapstone—a peculiarity only found in cobblers.

"All this impressed me very much. He was continually before me—his sharp, piercing eyes, eagle nose and striking features.

"There he would sit in his chair with fingers together—he was very dexterous with his hands—and just look at the man or woman before him.

"He was most kind and painstaking with the students—a real, good friend—and when I took my degree and went to Africa the remarkable individuality and discriminating tact of my old master made a deep and lasting impression on me, though I had not the faintest idea that it would one day lead me to forsake medicine for story-telling."

"The Death of Sherlock Holmes," Which Turned Out Not Really to Be Fatal.

From the "Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," Copyrighted, 1914, by Harper & Bros.

What were the emotions of Dr. Bell in reading of the achievements of the character, of which he was the acknowledged model, has not been definitely told, but that Sherlock Holmes deeply interested the Scotch scientist is amply established. The analysis he made of the character is most valuable from the fact that, thus coldly and colorlessly classified, there is a minute and satisfying picture of the detective's natural and acquired mental equipment. Here is how Dr. Bell epitomized Sherlock Holmes after reading a sufficient number of stories on which to base an authoritative finding:

"1. Kowledge of Literature—Nil.
"2. Knowledge of Philosophy—Nil.
"3. Knowledge of Astronomy—Nil.
"4. Knowledge of Politics—Feeble.
5. Knowledge of Botany—Valuable. Well up in belladonna, opium, poisons generally. Know nothing of practical gardening.
"6. Knowledge of Geology—Practical, but limited. Tell at a glance different soils from each other. After walks has shown me splashes upon his trousers and told me by their color and consistence in what part of London he had received them.
"7. Knowledge of Chemistry—Profound.
"8. Knowledge of Anatomy—Accurate, but unsystematic.
"9. Knowledge of Sensational Literature—Immense. He appears to know every detail of every horror perpetrated in the century.
"10. Plays Violin well.
"11. Is an expert single-stick player, boxer and swordsman.
"12. Has a good practical knowledge of British Law."

Sir Conan Doyle's Cartoon of Himself, Drawn Just After His Graduation as a Physician.

Making the Ideal Detective.

"Doyle," commented the original of Sherlock Holmes, "created a shrewd, quick-sighted, inquisitive man, half doctor, half virtuoso, with plenty of spare time, a retentive memory, and, perhaps, with the best gift of all—the power of unloading the mind of all the burden of trying to remember unnecessary details."

It was after Dr. Doyle had practised medicine a few years that he decided to write detective stories. The work of Dr. Bell and his own experiences as a physician convinced him that there was a big field for a sleuth who would be capable of following clews, aided by the science of chemistry. He would create a detective who could master the problems which to the ordinary sleuth seemed baffling and abstruse. Dealing with this subject he said:

"The germs and bacteria to which mankind is heir are rogues in a world of their own, and they need to be apprehended and caught. A detective should not only be able to trace the ordinary crook who robs and murders, but he should be able to lay hands on those infinitely small crooks who rob and destroy the health of persons; and if the skilled detective thoroughly understands the human machinery he would be able to trace a criminal who has committed murder, either by poison or by some dangerous weapon. With these facts in mind, I decided to create a detective who should have the qualities of the ideal detective."

"Have you ever found in real life an ideal detective?" he was asked.

"No, I have not," he replied. "The only man who approaches the ideal detective is William J. Burns. He is a wonderful man, and ranks above any other detective found in either this or foreign countries. Burns's wide experience in the detective's field and his dealing with crooks of every type and character—those of both high and low degree—have provided him with a fund of knowledge that is extremely valuable. He is tireless in his efforts, systematic in his plans, fearless in pursuit and possesses a keen insight into details that must be delved into by the man who would trace a criminal."

"What do you consider to be the qualities a man must have in order to make a first-class detective?" was my next query.

"He must have a clear and analytical mind," came Sir Arthur's reply instantly, "so that he is capable of separating distinctly one thing from another. He should be able to master details and have a full conception of human nature.

"I hardly know of any profession which makes such exacting demands on a person's qualities as that of a detective. He should have a wide knowledge on the various branches of science and medicine, and also be familiar with the ways and means by which crooks of every type operate. Common sense is an important factor for a successful detective.

"He has to be fearless and possess an unusual amount of nerve. But I wish you to remember that detectives are not made, they are born. A man who makes a successful detective is born with that gift. He may possess all the knowledge in the world as far as theory goes, but if he does not show a natural aptitude for tracing criminals and following clews that are both difficult and slim, it does not pay for him to enter the detective's field."

Sir Arthur has personal acquaintance with many of the well known European detectives. He knows Scotland Yard like a book. The creator of Sherlock Holmes said that, although he has embodied in his stories feats done by detectives in real life, it has been his desire to create a model detective that could serve as a type for others to follow. In a few cases the author has taken an active hand in unravelling mysterious crimes, and in those he has been successful.

Admired Indian Tales.

"When a boy," said Sir Conan, "I did not read or show more interest in detective stories than does the ordinary boy. What I took special delight in was the works of your James Fenimore Cooper and also tales about the American Indians. The lives of the Indians, their fights and modes of warfare interested me considerably, and I read all the books I could possibly find on this subject."

That William J. Burns possibly might have profited in his work by applying the methods of Sherlock Holmes led to putting this query to the American detective. Mr. Burns replied: "Although I have not had any specific case where I could apply a Sherlock Holmes' method of obtaining results, I have made good use of Sherlock's general reasoning in following clews and reaching conclusions. One cannot help but profit something by reading of the exploits of Sir Arthur's great detective character. Sherlock's method of analysis has been a great aid to me in my work, and by applying his system of clearing up that which appears baffling and mysterious in our work we have benefited by his logic.

"If Conan Doyle would turn a detective himself he would be one of the best that has ever lived. He has every qualification that a detective needs in his particular field. He is powerful in both body and mind. His reasoning is clear and he is very methodic in the application of theories. He displays a keen insight in matters that involve many details.

"When he is once on the track of a clew he does not stop until he reaches the end. He has a wonderful will power and is capable of doing much work in a limited time. Such a man would help to place the detective's profession on an ethical plane, where it should belong. Sir Arthur is a great man in every sense, but as a detective he would be above us all."

William J. Burns, Whom Sir Conan Doyle Regards as the Ideal Detective and Who Is a Faithful Reader of "Sherlock Holmes."

The Man Who Freed Himself from Prison by Catching Rats

WHILE almost the entire world is waging a relentless war against the rat as a destroyer of valuable food and a spreader of disease, there are some men to whom the existence of the pest has proved a blessing in showing the way to freedom from dark, noisome prisons. It would sound strange to hear a man say, with reverent sincerity, "Heaven bless the rats!" And yet it may be that more than the one of which there is a record has asked the blessing. This particular person is here shown, and the photograph from which the drawing was made was taken shortly after he was liberated from the central prison at Rangoon.

Rats had overrun this penal institution, and, though lower Burmah is accustomed to accept raids of the rodents with a certain oriental complacency, the manner in which the rats manifested their liking for the prison proved extremely costly to the authorities, for they consumed almost as much food as the prisoners.

In warring against the pests the prison officials announced that they would remit a day off a prisoner's sentence for every rat that either he or his relatives killed. The convict here shown, his wife and his little sons proved to be expert rat catchers, and all worked hard to shorten the "time" of the head of the family.

The rate of increase of rats is what makes them all the more terrible. In the course of a single year a pair of rats will give birth to from 50 to 68 rats in three to five litters. In less than a year and a half the pair of rats can count its progeny up to a thousand and, for when rats are only six months old they begin to breed, so the parent pair will have great grandchildren within a year, counting from the date of the first litter. All of the progeny breeding at the same rate, the increase is enormous. This explains the terrible depredations of these rodents and how they destroy valuable food to the extent of millions of dollars each year.

The Rangoon Prisoner and His Family.

Formerly they were considered valuable as scavengers, but under modern methods of city sanitation they are unnecessary and are now known to be spreaders of disease, bearing germs from house to house, even from individual to individual.

The increase is so rapid that trapping rats has proved a very slow way of getting rid of them. Even poison, though more effective, works too slowly for the stamping out of the scourge. The best method of getting rid of rats is the administering of the virus of a deadly rat disease, discovered by the Pasteur Institute in Paris. This virus may be bought, and when placed before the rats is quickly devoured, giving them a contagious disease, fatal to the rats, but not communicable to other animals or to human beings.

According to a bulletin issued by the Ohio state board of health, there are more rats in the United States than there are people. The annual cost of each rat has been computed at $1.80 in Great Britain, $1.20 in Denmark and $1 in France. The upkeep of a rat in the United States is about half a cent a day. Estimating one rat to each person, $167,000,000 is lost annually by the depredations.

When the Earth Becomes a Vast Sky Snowball

WHAT will we do when the normal temperature of the earth falls to zero, even at the equator?

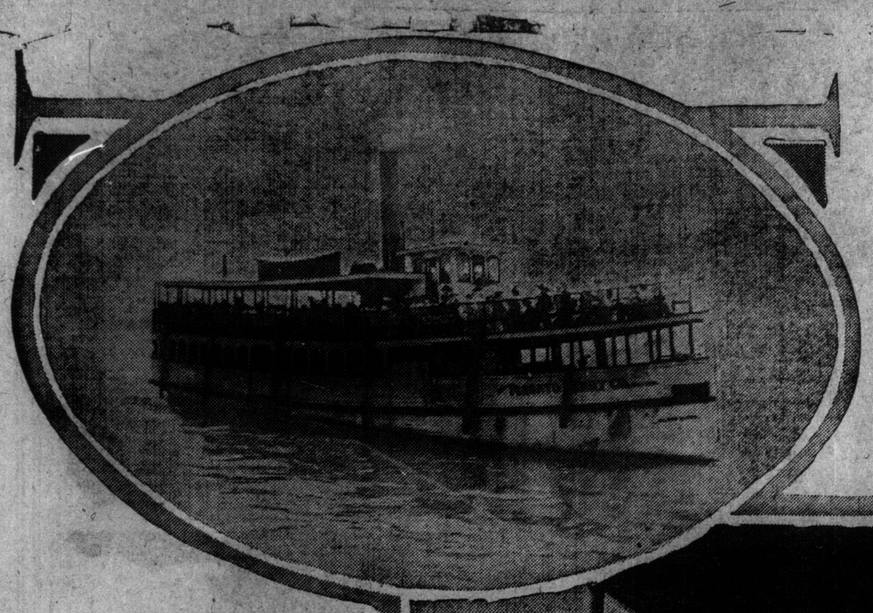
While it is estimated that meteorological condition will not develop for 2,000,000 of years to come, still, we, who are thus safely distant from that cold storage period, are justified in manifesting some interest in the manner by which such conditions will be possible, and how this change may affect the life and activities of man on the planet.

According to the astronomers, we have the choice of either freezing or being roasted to death, for in the universe there are infinite extremes of heat and cold, and no man may foretell with anything of certainty how this world of ours will reach its end.

It is the work of a delver for truth named Stefan that gives a start in reaching the zero point of earth life. Applying his calculations to the mean temperature of the earth at a given latitude shows that at the latitude of 80 degs. the temperature was in the neighborhood of 90 deg. centigrade when the sun's radius was about one and a half times its present dimensions—that is, about 2,000,000 years ago.

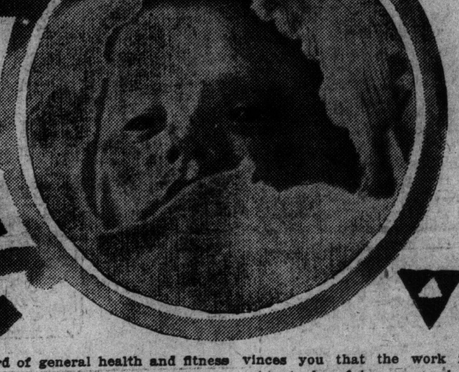
Thus it would appear that life commenced on the earth in the vicinity of the poles. The same reasoning leads the men who are "held in the bondage of the stars" to the conclusion that in less than 2,000,000 years, when the sun's radius will be reduced by one-tenth of its present value, the temperature of the earth will have fallen below 0 deg.

In accepting this prediction as cold fact, one wag remarks it is to be regretted that rare, old Dr. Cook has lived 2,000,000 years before his time.



SAVING THE BABIES

TORONTO'S SUMMER JOB



In the Heat of Summer One Baby Out of Every Four Born Dies— How Toronto Is Trying to Reduce This Terrible Death Rate— "Well Baby" Clinics Being Established and by Next Year There Should Be 25 Centres Where Civic Staff Will Fight Against Summer's Slaughter of the Innocent.

By Mrs. Donald Shaw.

DURING the last few years the idea has been gradually dawning upon social reformers that the decline in a birth rate is note so vital a problem to any nation as the appalling extent to which infant mortality has been increasing. The number of infants who are brought into the world to live but a few brief hours, and the number who die within the first year of their lives is astounding, and it is obvious that unless drastic steps are taken to cope with such a condition, which prevails now in every great city in the world, the loss will be a very serious and disastrous one.

We do not want more babies, but we want to ensure that those babies who are born will be better babies, and that they can be assured a reasonable chance of growing up into healthy men and women. To produce innumerable infants simply for the sake of maintaining a recognized standard of statistics seems a hopeless method of ensuring the prosperity of a nation, if a large percentage of them are to be allowed to die before they have lived a year. So that it has come about that in these days thinking people do not expend their energies in trying to flood overcrowded countries with more and still more infants, but that they are turning all their energies and intelligence towards solving the problem of ensuring the babies healthy conditions in which to be born into, and healthy environment to grow up in.

City Is Not Behind

Toronto is not being left behind in this matter, and the work that has recently been inaugurated by the city authorities, and is at present being carried on by the new child hygiene department is a great one, and one that is bound to produce vitally significant results. That a large proportion of the work is experimental makes it in a way the more interesting, for everything that twentieth century science and intelligence can bring to bear on the welfare of the children born on Canadian soil is being requistioned by Dr. Campbell, who is at the head of the department, and who has his co-operators, Miss Dykes, superintendent of city nurses, and the department of social reform under Mr. Burnett's superintendence.

The staff of city nurses numbers actually at the moment 32, but so rapidly does the work increase, and the call for workers, grow that almost every week their numbers are being added to. Under the new scheme each nurse is entirely responsible for her own district, and in addition to the reporting of baby welfare she has also to report on any home conditions and any incipient cases of tuberculosis and kindred diseases which she may discover, and thus her work is very varied and covers a broad field, necessitating those who enter into it to be qualified in more fields than one. Besides her knowledge of maternity conditions and infantile welfare in order to be thoro a city nurse must have not a little talent for missionary labors, and be equipped with some medical qualifications. She must have an eye which is quick to absorb all details; she must have that sixth sense which enables her to diagnose cases and arrive at the foundation of the troubles which tend to reduce infantile mortality and produce children's ailments. She must also have tact and sympathy, health and equable temper, vitality and good judgment. That most of those who have taken up this work possess the necessary qualifications to fit them for it is proved by the fact that it is found that the more responsibility placed upon the nurse, and the more her own initiative is allowed fair play the more readily she rises to the call, and the more thoroly and efficiently she carries out her duties.

How the Work Is Done

So much then for the people who are organizing and carrying on the work. Then as to the methods adopted this year:

In the first place the city is divided into three large districts or divisions, which are again subdivided into sections, and a nurse is allotted to each section, who is entirely responsible for it. The ideal aimed at is to provide one individual nurse to work in each home, and for her to report special cases to such departments as are best qualified to deal with them. For instance, where the expected or newly arrived baby is located there in all probability the nurse may find insanitary housing conditions, incipient tuberculosis, ignorance or thriftlessness, and anyone of a hundred other things all of which tend to produce an unsatisfactory invironment for the baby. The nurse then will report fully on each point, and these items will in turn be reported to the different departments best qualified to deal with them.

By a system of card indexing each baby registered when it enters the world is kept under the official eye, and by a somewhat complicated but very thoro method all danger of overlapping is avoided. Thus, a baby born in one district cannot move to another district and claim civic attention and care without those who are managing the department being able to trace its entire history. Owing to the shifting nature of certain sections of Toronto's poor and foreign population it has been found necessary to establish very stringent supervision in this matter.

Nine "Well Baby" Clinics Are Operating Now

The institution of the well baby clinics have proved the solution to a great extent of this difficulty. At the present moment these clinics are in operation in three districts, under the direct organization of the child hygiene department, and in six settlements which are working in co-operation with the department. The three former are the Hospital for Sick Children, the McCormick Playground on Brock avenue, and the public library building on Boon avenue, while clinics under the department are held at the Riverdale, Evangelia and University Settlements, at the Women's Dispensary, the Memorial Institute, and at St. Christopher House, 67 Bellevue place. Arrangements are being made to establish a clinic at the Junction, and one is also badly needed in the new Italian settlement, which lies west of Ossington avenue. These well baby clinics are intended to cover in each case 20,000 of the city's population, and to carry out the work thoroly Toronto needs now 25 of them, and it is hoped that by next year such a number will be in active operation.

Each clinic is in charge of a nurse to whom the district nurses report each day, and the doctors who attend them are always, if possible, selected from physicians practising in entirely different sections of the city. Thus, the doctor who attends a clinic in the ward will be practising in North Toronto and vice versa. A summary of all the cases is made by the superintendent nurse, who in turn reports to the department, and thus each case is thoroly covered and investigated. The clinics are held twice a week, and mothers are encouraged to bring their babies at least once every two weeks, in order that they may be weighed and examined. Thus, the child is kept under regular inspection, and the mother is instructed as to its food, while incipient disease is checked and coped with. The failure to register births is a serious detriment to obtaining exact statistics as to the actual percentage of infantile mortality in ratio to the population. Enforced registration under a serious penalty if not complied with would materially help on the work of the department.

The photos on this page show the Island Queen, loaned for the cause of "Saving the Babies" by Mr. Lawrence Solman, of the Toronto Ferry Co., on her first trip around the bay, with babies and their mothers, trying to escape from the deadly heat of the congested streets of central Toronto.

Instructions to Mothers In Several Languages

A little printed pamphlet has been prepared which gives complete instructions and recipes for the preparation of every kind of infant food, and one of these pamphlets is handed to the mother, with the particular system which she is to follow ticked off; thus saving the reiteration in each case of routine instructions. It is proposed shortly to print these instructions in several different languages, and thus avoid any risk of misunderstanding on the part of the mother. A pamphlet is also just about to be issued which has been specially prepared by Dr. Campbell, in which very full information, couched in such language as every and ignorant mother can understand, as to the care and feeding of infants from the moment of birth to the end of their first or second year is fully covered. This pamphlet, as soon as it is ready, will also be issued to the mothers free of charge.

That the best possible food for a baby in most cases is that provided by nature is now well known and acknowledged. With this conviction in mind the department is establishing a wet nurse bureau, from which centre nurses will be provided to care for babies whose mothers are unable to do so. These women are provided thru maternity homes, and must pass a standard of general health and fitness before they will be despatched to homes where their services are needed. It is believed that the introduction of this bureau will fill a long felt want in dealing with the infant mortality question.

Causes of Deaths

It will be understood that before attempting to lessen the percentage of infantile mortality it was necessary to arrive at the reasons for its high and increasing average. A large chart has been prepared which can be seen at the offices of the department at the city hall. On this chart all streets of Toronto are marked, and each nurse is given a set of pins with different colored heads, the color indicating the various disease or cause which has denied the child its normal span of life. The nurse inserts a pin at the exact spot where the death has occurred, and it is thereby possible to obtain a comprehensive idea at a glance of the causes which devastate Toronto of its babies.

There are six colors which indicate death arising from six different causes: 1, digestive disorders; 2, respiratory disorders; 3, contagious disorders; 4, premature births; 5, still births; 6, miscellaneous.

The proportion of deaths from digestive disorders is very high, and next in order come the premature and still-births. To the former the doctors and nurses of course attribute artifical feeding, and ignorance on the part of the mothers. The cause tending to produce the very high percentage of premature and still-births has not yet been definitely arrived at, and is still under very close investigation.

The public health laboratories complete the work of the well baby clinics. Samples of mothers' milk are tested here and reported on, while throat and nose swabs are examined and germs of incipient disease discovered.

Plenty of Enthusiasm

Thus it will be seen that, working from a common centre or nucleus at the city hall, baby rescue is being organized and developed until its branches will extend thruout the city, and the life of each individual baby will be known and followed from the central point which operates as pivot for all the rest. It is here that the work is concentrated, here where the results are examined and tested and here where the new experiments and departures are decided upon. The great point about it and the one which convinces you that the work is really going to be of immense value is the fact that every one in it, doctors, nurses and all, are so vitally interested in it for its own value that you feel they are devoting their energies to it not from love of recompense but from sheer love of and interest in it and its results. They are one and all imbued with enthusiasm, and it is enthusiasm, which is essential to any great social reform work. Without enthusiasm such a work must fall flat. Become cut and dried and lack that intense forward propulsion which is needful if it is to lead to lasting results. There is no lack of enthusiasm at the city hall. Instead there is a breathless intensity which makes you feel apologetic for even asking them to stop long enough to tell you what they are doing. They are so busy doing it and thinking about it and developing it that they really haven't much time to talk about it. The saving of Toronto's babies is not being done by the writing of cheques or the giving of lectures or the theories of societies. It is being done by the giving, without stint, of a vital and concentrated force generated by individual and human love of the work itself. Science, theory and organization all have their part of course and are essential, but science, theory and organization, even backed by unlimited cheques would be powerless unless all was supported and broadened by human sympathy and enthusiasm. Toronto has this enthusiasm and therefore, even tho some experiments may fail, or may be put aside as ineffective, Toronto's efforts will never spell failure while the sympathy and enthusiasm is there.

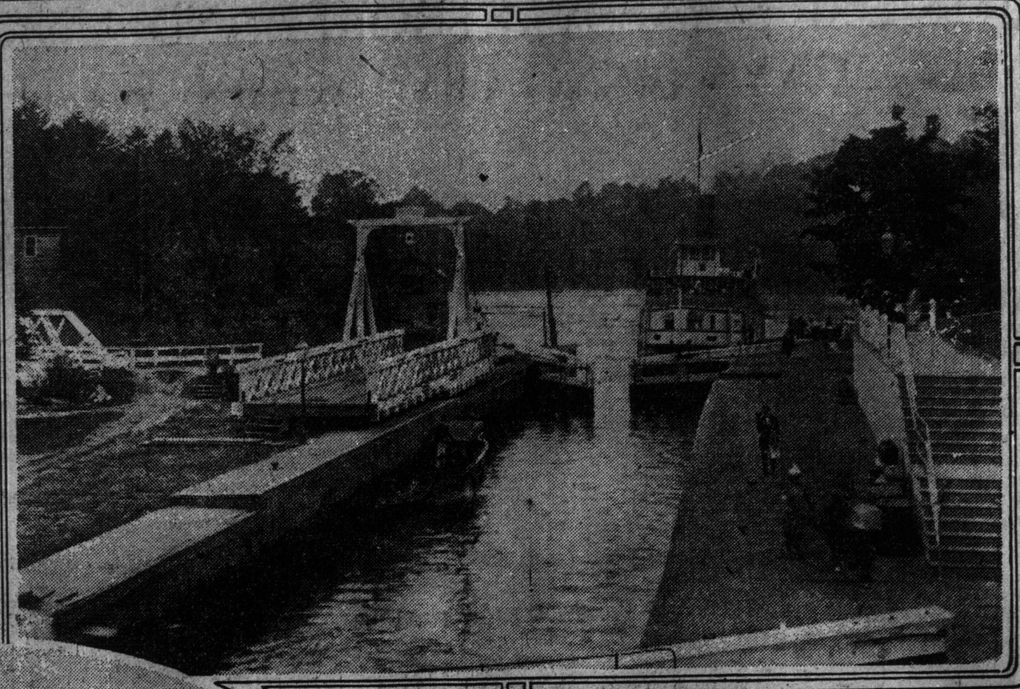
Baby Camp a Failure

Something must be risked if big results are to be gained. The failure of last year's baby camps has brought about the more desirable result that this year the lesson has been profited by and utilized. Discouragement there is none. There may be regret but that is legitimate; no good results are ever attained without some failure and some regrets playing a part. Something must always be risked and some mistakes must always be made in any venture, but in the end the results will prove that the regrets and the mistakes have been a necessary part of the attainment.

The department of social work and the neighborhood workers' associations and the various settlements all come into active co-operation with

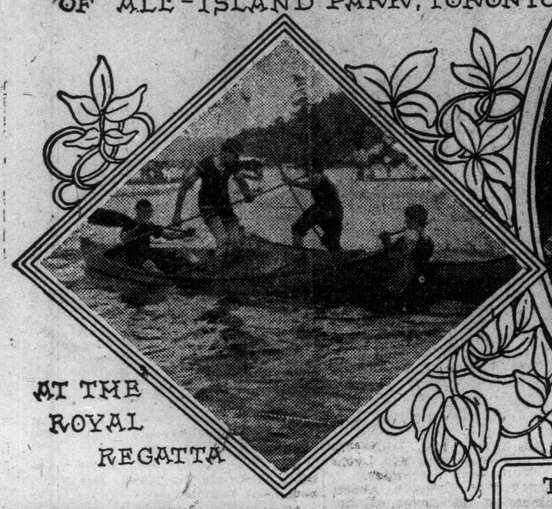
(Continued on Page 14).

SEASON ON IN EARNEST AT ONTARIO'S FAVORITE RESORTS

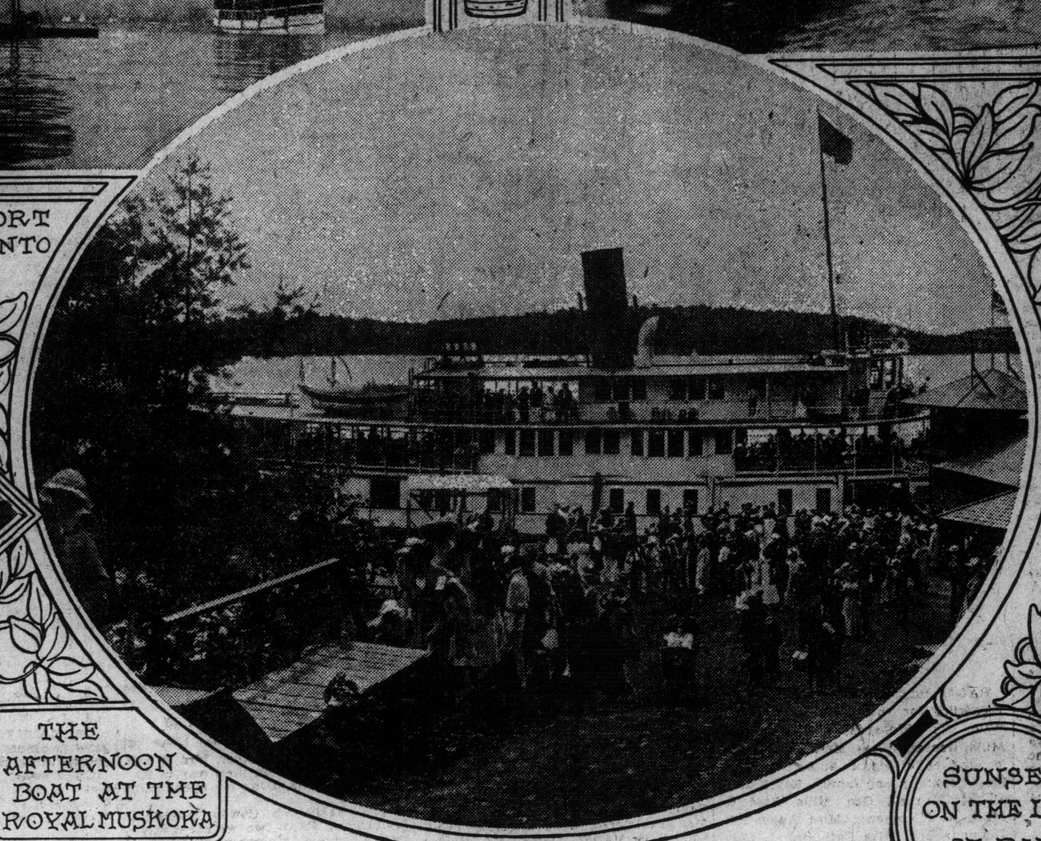


THE MUB OF MUSKOKA-LOCKS AT PORT CARLING

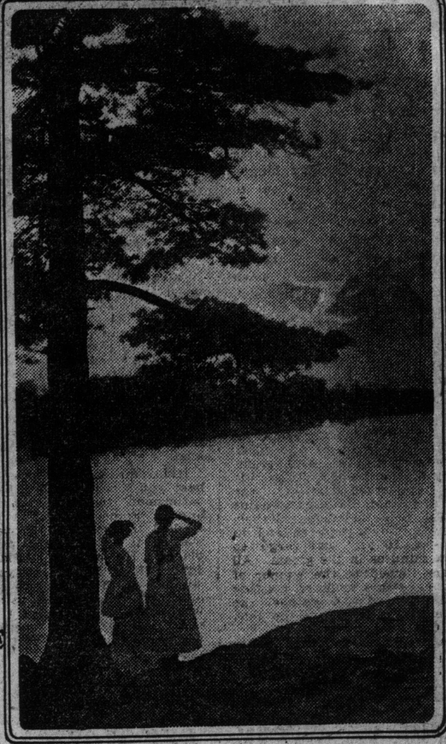
THE MOST POPULATED RESORT OF ALL-ISLAND PARK, TORONTO



AT THE ROYAL REGATTA



THE AFTERNOON BOAT AT THE ROYAL MUSKOKA



SUNSET ON THE LAKE OF BAYS

VACATION TIME AT BEAUMARIS

Bungalows Are All Painted and Occupied—Many Visitors at Hotels.

BEAUMARIS, July 18.—Now that the weather is becoming very agreeable many are coming here to enjoy their vacation of various lengths. Cottagers are becoming settled for the season, and there are some pretty bungalows to be seen in this vicinity. Some of the guests at the Beaumaris are: Mr. T. Clydes Black, Toronto; Mr. L. A. Loughey, London; Mr. C. N. Schrag, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Schrag, Montreal; Mr. E. S. Miles, Ottawa; Mr. Jas. F. Rainer, Toronto; Mr. Laine R. Barlett, Toronto; Mr. Alfred Clewont, Toronto; Mr. Fisher, Toronto; Rev. Father Casey, Bracebridge; Mr. C. T. Casey, Toronto; Mr. J. Carter, Toronto; Mr. J. H. Davis, Kingston; Mr. W. J. Gage, Toronto; Mr. A. J. Ross, Huntsville; Mr. H. B. Beal, London, Mr. C. M. Carson, London; Mr. L. Burbridge, Toronto; Mrs. Burbidge, Toronto; Rev. John M. Waddell, Bala; Mr. W. L. Palmer, Toronto; Mrs. G. D. Fearman, Hamilton; Miss Eleanore Fearman, Hamilton; Master Sydney Fearman, Hamilton; Miss Kate Sprague, Hamilton.

The following are registered at Roseneath: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mills, Toronto; Miss Pearl Mills, Toronto; Mr. Walter Jago, Toronto; Mrs. Hastings, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Fryer, Toronto; Miss Fryer, Toronto; Misses Wing, Toronto; Misses Evans, Toronto; Misses Parker, Owen Sound; Mrs. Masson, Owen Sound; Miss Isabel Masson, Owen Sound.

Cottagers here are: Mr. Wells and family, Philadelphia; Mr. T. A. Mellon and family, Pittsburg; Mrs. Marsh and family, Pittsburg; Mrs. Willock and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Logan and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Cassidy and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Rhodes and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Ohl and family, Pittsburg; Judge Buffington and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Fairweather and family, Pittsburg; Mr. John Stevenson, and family, New Castle, U.S.A.; Mr. John Walker and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Robert McKay and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Irving and family, Pittsburg; Hon. Jas. Francis Burke and family, Pittsburg; Mr. R. Ellemson and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Carson and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Grand, Toronto; Mr. Percy Grand and family, Toronto; Mr. A. B. Berger and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Meredith, London; Mr. Hillman and family, Pittsburg; Mr. Hall and wife, Guelph; Miss Hall, Guelph; Mr. Kuhn, Pittsburg.

FOR OTHER SUMMER NEWS—NEWS SECTION

Power Boat Racing At Thousand Islands

Costly Cup Presented for Motor Boat Races — Heat Wave Sends People to the Water—Many Visitors From Toronto.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 18.—The extreme hot wave of the past week drove people to the river in great numbers. Seldom, if ever, in the history of this section of the river have the adjacent islands contained more people than this summer. No less than twelve parties are on Refuge Island alone. The other islands are occupied in proportion while the hotels and resorts are reported to be crowded to almost overflowing.

Miss Jean Geddes of Rochester, N. Y., has come to be the guest of Mrs. W. L. Dailey.

Pritchard Hayes of Toronto is spending his holidays at the river the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Miss Broderick and Miss Annie Fitzsimmons of Ottawa, who were holidaying among the islands the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bates, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Truelove Harrison and family of Whitby are spending the heated term at the islands. They are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlpin.

Charles Watson of Montreal is an island visitor the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardy entertained to a delightful dance at the clubhouse. Numerous up-the-river parties were numbered among the guests.

Misses Bernice and Aleda Farrow of Drayton are making a short visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers on the east river front.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox are the guests of Mrs. G. T. Fulford at Fulford Place.

Mrs. Wallace Stewart and two children are at the river spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryan of Montreal are occupying the bungalow of Mrs. S. Flint on the west river front in The Pines.

One of the jolliest island picnics of the week was that of St. Peter's Church choir, held at Picnic Island. Dr. Jackson's launch, the Kittiwink, conveyed the party from Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan and family have taken possession of their cottage at Villa Minerva. Other cottagers there are: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buell and family and Mrs. Cannon and daughter.

Leslie Bernard of Montreal is holidaying among the Thousand Islands the guest of W. Fred Reynolds.

Mrs. A. C. Bedford Jones of Toronto and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Webster, Ottawa, are spending the summer at Hervey Point.

Mrs. Jos. Dukesbury and daughters are visiting friends on the river.

Levi Hasbrouck has gone to Alexandria Bay for the summer.

Among the delighted visitors to the islands are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Bird, of London, Eng. They are the guests of Rev. A. E. Runnells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns of Montreal have taken quarters at Echo Lodge for the remainder of the summer season.

Rev. Norman A. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod of St. Anne de Bellevue have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gill on the east river front.

Lindsay Trickey of London, Eng., was a visitor to the islands this week after an absence of several years.

Miss Mabel Brownfield is visiting at Round Island.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McGinniss spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson at "Alwington."

Mrs. J. H. Hazelwood of Toronto is the guest of her brother, Dr. Purves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Ottawa, are spending the summer at Fernbank. They are occupying the cottage of W. H. Storey.

Judge and Mrs. Lavell are occupying their cottage at T. I. Park.

There will be no elimination races held by the Thousand Islands' Yacht Club for the choice of a challenger for the gold cup of the American Power Boat Association. The choice of a boat which will fly the red and white burgee will be left to the discretion of A. Graham Miles. The club has instituted this change of policy for the reason that the only fast racers at the islands this summer are the two P. D. Q's., both owned by Mr. Miles. It is thought, therefore, that he would be the best judge of the relative merits of the hydroplanes. Mr. Miles is a member of the Chippewa Bay Yacht Club as well as the Thousand Islands Club and will probably enter one of his boats under the flag of the former organization. The islanders are anticipating the return of the famous trophy to the river next month.

W. W. Walker and family of Perth are spending the summer at Ivy Lea.

Wm. Brace of Montreal is holidaying among the islands.

W. R. Scacehas joined his wife and two sons at Ivy Lea where they are holidaying during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, Miss E. B. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. St. Clair, all of Toronto, composed a motoring party who paid a short visit to the river this week. They were en route to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Henderson and family of Montreal are at their summer home at T. I. Park.

Miss Molly Cartwright has returned from Toronto and brought her three nephews for a visit with Lady Cartwright at "The Maples."

An informal Dutch luncheon at the Country Club on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kirke Greene and Miss H. Kent.

Charles Stratton of Ottawa is spending his holidays at the islands the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R Stratton.

Miss C. M. Storey of Toronto came down to be with her mother at the celebration of her birthday which was celebrated with a big family gathering.

Wm. Burton of Kingston is the guest of Dr. Jackson.

R. H. Klotz joined his family at Oak Point for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sauve, annual visitors to the river, are again enjoying an extended holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geiger and daughter, Miss Marion, Toronto, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A E. Geiger at Bay View.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Ottawa, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lafayette for a few days on the river, have gone to their cottage at Rideau Ferry. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole and Miss Cole, Ottawa, will occupy their cottage at Butternut Bay for the remainder of the season.

Miss Isabella Tanton and Mrs. John Tanton, Jr., London, Ont., are the guests of Miss Irene Jenkins at Kilkare Cottage.

Miss Bessie Stewart was the guest for a few days of Mrs. Francis King at her cottage.

Commodore O. G. Staples of the St. Lawrence River Yacht Club has presented the club with a $500 cup for which a series of motor boat races will be held on the river. The cup is an exact copy in lines and measurements of the original marble trophy discovered at Pompeii.

Miss Carrie Hitchcock and Master George T. Fulford, who motored to Peterboro with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Travers after their visit at Fulford Place, have returned to the river.

Among those summering at "The Ranch" are: J. A. Hutcheson, K. C., Mrs. G. Hutcheson, Miss Hutcheson, J. R. McCullough and J. G. Wallace.

Miss Emma Moody of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Moody on the east river front.

D. F. Hammond of Kingston has joined Mrs. Hammond, who is summering on the river with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohl.

Miss Florence Emery Rolf, Emery and Master Jack are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Birch, at T. I. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clendenning of Indianapolis, Indiana, former well known residents, are spending a holiday at the river.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McNaughton and Mr. and Mrs. John Slattery of Ottawa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Martin on the west water front.

Dr. P. Shirreff is holidaying on the river.

Mrs. E. D. Wainwright gave a luncheon party at the Yacht Club this week.

Commodore T. A. Gillespie has arrived at the islands and taken possession of his house boat, "The Amaryllis."

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Hayden and Landon Hayden are again comfortably settled at Fairyland.

Sir Charles Davidson of Montreal cruised to the islands the past week with his son, Mr. Peers Davidson, K. C., aboard their yacht, the Kittendale. They were entertained at the T. I. Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Benson of Ottawa have taken possession of their summer home in the Canadian channel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Wiser of Prescott have opened their cottage at T. I. Park.

Among the out-of-town guests at the yacht club tea on Wednesday afternoon was: Miss Charlotte Wetherell, Toronto.

The boys of the Brockville Boys' Community Movement are in camp at Crystal Beach for the next two weeks.

Mrs. George Wilmot of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahood at Simcoe Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coleman and daughter of Toronto motored to Brockville for a stay at the islands.

Herbert Beattie of Montreal is holidaying at the river.

Mrs. Jos. Pont and son of Montreal are occupying their cottage at Butternut Bay.

Charles Price and Charles Cambie, Ottawa, were week-end visitors to the river.

FISHING CONTEST CREATES INTEREST AT ROSSEAU POINT

ROSSEAU, July 18.—The fishing supremacy question is still unsettled. Messrs. Oppenheimer and Weill are hard at it, but the grandfather of the 22 1-2 poung salmon trout still lurks in the deepwaters surrounding Picnic Island. However, Eddie put over a win on Oppy the other night, when he sneaked over to Picnic Island in the evening, after Oppy had given over his time to the entertainment of the evening, and in three-quarters of an hour, returned with a nonchalant manner 15 good sized pickerel, which he had caught with hook and line in that time.

In celebration of his rival's success, Oppy magnanimously gave a weiner supper to Eddie on Monday evening, which was much enjoyed by all present, Eddie contributed a little to the supper himself.

The nightly dances are being well patronized, and there are very many graceful exponents of the new dances —the one step and hesitation waltz being pronounced favorites. The Monteitn dance hall, is the mecca of many launch parties from other resorts every night, and visitors are always made very welcome.

An interesting matter was brought out in conversation the other evening —To wit; that within a radius of less than three miles from Rosseau there are 20 motor boats owned, the average cost of which is $1000.00, and it is claimed that nowhere else in Canada are there so many well appointed motor craft, as at this end of Lake Rosseau.

A very pleasant entertainment was given Sunday evening in the music room, to which the following contributed: Mr. Voorhees with some of his inimitable readings from the works of his friend, James Whitcomb Riley, Miss Lina Craine of Toronto, Miss Kit Foley of Ottawa, Mr. Edgar Weill of Toronto, and Mr. Fred Macklin of Toronto, whose sweet tenor voice created quite an impression among the guests, who had no idea that Mr. Macklin, who has been here for some time, was gifted in the art of song.

Tuesday evening the first of the children's dances was given, and was enjoyed hugely by the little ones and the grown-ups as well.

Among the recent arrivals at the Monteith House, Rosseau are; E. G. Black, North Bay; J. H. Sully, Parry Sound; Rev. Chas. and Mrs. Turk, Old Hill, Staffordshire, England; Jas. A. Gillies and Mrs. Gillies, Kansas City; Mo.; R. W. Dunn, Woodstock, Ont.; J. P. Conway, Toronto; Donald Sutherland and family, Toronto; Jas. Watt, Toronto; Miss Annie Watt, Toronto; Miss Jean Watt, Toronto; C. O. Semon and Mrs. Semon, Cleveland, O.; E. B. Schofield, Cleveland, O.; A. A. Gaw and Mrs. Gaw, Cleveland, O.; E. W. Hough and family, Toronto; R. S. Sheppard, Toronto; Wm. Wright, Huntsville, Mr. Bud Foley, Miss Kit Foley, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Avent, Greenwood; Miss.; Mrs. W. Pearls, Chicago; Harry Pearls, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. York, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Fannie Holdridge, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Ruth Holdridge, Detroit, Mich.; Hon. A. Challoner, Mrs. A. Challoner, M.D., Toronto; Wm. J. Bradley, Toronto; W. A. D. Boby and Mrs. Boby, George Boby, Hamilton; A. R. Loudon, Mrs. Loudon, Isabelle Loudon, Hamilton; Emma N. Rapp, Cincinatti, O.; W. J. Mullen, Lindsay; F. Cairns, Harriston, J. Lutz, Philadelphia; G. W. Helliwell, Toronto; S. Daw, P. F. Daw, Hamilton; F. J. Rooney, E. L. Rooney, Tronto; J. Carter, Toronto; T. Clyde Black, Toronto; T. Loughrey, London; C. W. Hopkins, New York; Miss Belle Bracken, Toronto; Miss Lina Craine, Toronto; J. T. Sutherland, Toronto; Miss J. O'Leary, Toronto; Miss E. J. Ewing, Buffalo; Miss Laura E. Dick, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Miss B. Sutherland, Toronto; Mrs. Thos. Gearing, Miss Gladys Gearing, Toronto; F. G. Laird, Parry Sound; J. H. McDonald, Boakview; N. Braid, Parry Sound; W. C. Fitzgerald, Parry Sound; Gerald McLean, Parry Sound; Geo. J. Scott, Toronto; H. K. Gery, Philadelphia, Pa.; B. Van Winkle and wife, Toronto; P. E. Miles and wife, Chicago, Ill.; M. Howell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Michael, Little Rock, Ark.; C. J. Garden, Toronto; Bert R. Groskurth, Montreal; John Keith, Hamilton; W. H. Washington, Hamilton; N. Kershaw, Philadelphia; Miss Kershaw, Philadelphia; Miss Meanes, Philadelphia; S. McK. Judkins, Richmond, Va.; W. E. Goring, Hamilton.

COTTAGERS' TEAM WON BALL GAME AT WINDERMERE

WINDERMERE, July 18.—Major J. Cooper Mason and family have settled in their summer home for the season.

One of the big features of the season was the first ball game between Windermere House and the cottagers. The Winderemere's poor playing gave the cottagers an easy game, letting them score 8 to 5.

The lineup. Cottagers: J. Cottan, R. Paton, A. Walton, G. Colburn, D. Faircloth, catcher; F. Munroe, S. Paton, N. McKendrick, J. Dunn, pitcher. Windermere House: J. Wiggins, B. Collier, C. Hamerton, A. Hamstead, B. Holliway, catcher; T. Williams, N. Woodroth, G. May, C. Roper, pitcher.

Registered at Windermere House: D. B. Sinclair, M. Johnson, Toronto; O. Berge, Hamilton; Miss Jean Standen, Miss G. B. Evans, Mrs. N. Bellman, Toronto; Miss K. Fink, Mrs. W. Kreen and daughter, Preston; W. O. Archdeakon, Misses E. Hutchinson, Toronto; C. O. Ogilvie, S. Combers, J. L Davidson, W. J. Smyth, Hamilton; Miss M. Bellmon, Miss M. Crittenden, Toronto.

At the Fife House: S. Jeffery, wife and daughter, Toronto; Mr. McLeod and wife, Woodstock.

Mr. F. Mapes was a guest of Mr. W. Atkins over the week-end. Mr. S. Kilbourn is camping near Portage Bay for the summer.

ART ORR'S JABBY STROKE AND UNCONVENTIONAL WAYS BRING HIM AGAIN TO THE FRONT

Art Orr doesn't believe in training or dressing in fancy racing duds.

By David K. Billings.

Bang! The winner of the single blade singles, turned around, laughed, and then stood in his boat to await the arrival of the next man. —Bang! Fifteen seconds later the gun announced the second place man.

It was the annual summer regatta of the Toronto Canoe Club, but when the judge's gun cracked at the finish of the half mile singles there was not the familiar "Hi-ya, Hi-ya," from the group of "red ring" men on the float, that announced so many victories for the Toronto Canoe Club.

True, the "star" of the club had not seen fit to risk his prestige upon the choppy and treacherous course, but the man in the dirty black sweater, daubed with paint, the heavy blucher boots and the blue yachting cap, jerked half way over his ear and onto his greasy paint bespattered face, had defeated their "next best bet" by a good ten lengths, and "Hi-ya, Hi-ya," was forgotten for a few minutes in the gloom. All eyes were turned to the winner of the race, as with a smile on his face he turned around and watched the remainder straggle across the line.

"Art" Orr had "come back!"

He had won his first race after two years out of the game, and with hardly an hour to get into shape. When the Canadian Canoe Association announced that Art had been reinstated after having been declared a professional because he made his living building canoes, every canoe fan in the east waited to see if he could "come back" and repeat his performance against the "greatest" of "'em all"—McKenzie.

Back in the Limelight.

"It is for the good of the sport," they argued, "that there should be keen competition." And it seems that Art has come back, at any rate he has come once again before the public eye as the most interesting man that paddles in Ontario waters.

"Art" Orr is twenty-seven years old. He is married, and he has a little girl that is the best baby in the world. Art honestly thinks so, and he is already teaching her to sit a canoe. Art was born at the Humber, his father was a canoe builder, until his death a few weeks ago; and when Art came home from school he used to amuse himself by "swiping" one of his father's canoes and chasing up the river.

But it was a long time before he began to think seriously about racing. He started to work for old "Charlie" Nunse and for several years was apprenticed to him before he went over and started to build canoes for Dean. He still had the habit of swiping canoes and following launches up the river.

It was this practice that gave him his famous "jab" stroke.

"If I could only get my canoe going smoothly like these launches, then I think I should beat anybody," he thought. He tried first one way then another and after many experiments he evolved his short, quick stroke. "When the paddle is out of the water the boat is stopping, so the sooner you get it back after a stroke, the faster you go. It doesn't take as much strength to keep a boat at high speed as it does to get it there. Get your boat going and then put your paddle in so fast that she doesn't get a ghost of a chance to 'stop'." These are some of the arguments that Art used while he was trying to evolve his stroke, and only one other thing was left for him to do. Get time to practice it.

His Short, Jabby Stroke.

From six o'clock in the morning till seven at night he was working on other peoples canoes, he had evolved not only a stroke, but he had invented a canoe that in his opinion, had the others beaten. Sometimes in a spare moment he jumped into a canoe and spurted up the river, never waiting to get into racing togs, a thing he has never wore in his life. Eventually Art started to race, he won, but had barely commenced when he was disqualified.

That, however, was just the beginning of his real regime at the Humber. The next best thing for him to do when he couldn't paddle himself was to try and teach the rest of the Humber bunch to paddle. That sounded like a comparatively easy job, but he didn't find it so. The boys at the Humber don't look upon training as a particularly ideal occupation, but as they had appointed Art as their trainer it was "up to them" to get out and do as he told them. He started to teach them his short jab stroke.

His Crew Made Good.

"Shoot your arm forward and pull it back quick as you can, then shoot it out again, like the piston rod of an engine," he shouted at them. Three hotels at the Humber didn't seem to help training conditions much, so Art had his troubles. Sometimes there was a complete war canoe crew out to practice, generally he had to go and round them up. The other canoe clubs laughed at his stroke and his crew. "It may be all right, but you can't stick thru a race with them. There will be a riot in your boat."

"Give me a sober crew and I'll beat you," he retorted. He had no "afternoon tea" boys among his bunch. Some were farmers, others worked in the brick yards, a few worked in sewers, and other such places. He had an Italian and a Jew. The "Hi-ya, Hi-ya" boys laughed at the short jab and the bunch of 'rough-necks,' as they were wont to call them. But Art got busy, and the night before every race he went around with a club to keep the "bunch" sober.

Then one day toward the end of the summer he "came out" with his bunch of "rough-necks" to race the others. It was a great race. First one man and then another missed their stroke, they clashed paddles and floundered around, but they lived up to their orders to "put it back and jab"—don't wait. The "centipede" tore down the course, paddles flying in every direction, the top of the boat looking like the bleachers at a baseball game, and when the race was over the Canadian champs had been beaten by Humber Bay.

"I thought I saw a keg-o'-beer on the bow. Gimme a pull. Wou-ee." And the bunch scrambled for the float prepared to lick anybody and everything. They had beaten their greatest rivals. They should fret. They didn't forget Art Orr tho, and it was he whom they hoisted up on their shoulders, altho he had been barred from paddling in the race.

At It Again.

The other boys still laughed. The lesson was not enough. The short "jab" was still wrong. This year they are at it again. Once in a while the gang at the Humber get together and with Art himself, at the helm, they practice their short jab. They are going great guns. Once already they have almost spilled the beans, and this year Art has built the "bunch" a boat of their own. They havn't paid for it, but that don't matter; it is different from any other, and that in itself makes it interesting, for Orr couldn't do anything the same as others do it.

In building his boat he tried to help the smoothness that he gets from his short stroke. He built the boat flat and broad behind, and fine in front, so that it won't settle between each stroke. It is way different from any other boat, but it is original, and Orr again thinks it is better, and is going to try and prove it, and everybody is waiting to see what he is going to do.

But Orr has got into trouble in other ways over his boat. When he built his own boat for single racing it, of course, was just opposite to what the officials had been used to. Instead of the fine front and flat back it had a flat front and fish tail stern. It was barred from the races. He had to try again, but he was convinced that his boat was within the rights of a canoe and stuck to it until he was allowed to use it. It was another experiment, and if Art couldn't experiment he wouldn't be happy. Some of the old fogies stand aghast at anything that promises to improve the sport in any way, and still want to stick to the old boats, and the old strokes of twenty-five years ago, but Art Orr, with his spotted black sweater, and blue cap pulled half over his left ear, can't see it that way, and when he isn't designing he wants to be proving that the new can beat the old.

Yes, Art Orr is so absolutely different in his methods and his appearance, that the canoe world are always on edge wondering what he is going to do next.

MOON RIVER AT BALA CALLS TO THE FISHERMAN

BALA, July 18.—The guests at the Swastika for this week are; A. J. Wiley, B. Richardson, Clarence A. Mills, George Milles, Mrs. F. A. Gordon and child, Major A. A. Cockburn, Mrs. Cockburn and family, Roy Miller, all of Toronto; Geo. Mills, Sam R. Mills, of Kingtson;; Miss Agnes O'Donohue and Miss Catherine I. Carroll, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bradheer, Toronto; Mr. Geo. Burch, St. Catharines.

Windsor guests; Mr. G. W. Wallace, Miss Vera Wallace, M. E. Cass, Geo. Martin, A. B. Willard and family, James Stewart, Miss Effie Martin, B. Kinmas, E. G. Brisley, A. A. Miller, G. H. Besston, J. Graham, G. J. Scott, H. Griffin, Miss E. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Nagae, J. Richmond, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moray, St. Paul, Minn.; B. R. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mowry, of Gravenhurst; Mr. and Mrs. W. Little, Hamilton.

Roselawn Lodge guests from Toronto are; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archibald, Miss A. Archibald, Mr. W. R. Archibald, Mrs. W. Hurst, Miss Maybel Hurst, Frank Mosey, Melville Coutt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gall, Miss F. S. Gall, Mr. and Mrs. N. Morgan and baby, Miss J. Morgan, Miss A. Morgan, G. Morgan.

C. Fland, Harrow, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rumsey, Meaford; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, of Montreal; Miss Irene of Montreal, came to Maple Leaf Cottage where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Allen's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lake opened their cottage last week.

E. Harpper, national secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, with wife and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Greg.

A merry evening was spent around a brilliant bonfire at "Restawhile" last week. After toasting marshmallows the young people entertained with songs.

Mr. Miller Beatty, of Fergus, spent the week end with his wife on Glengarry Island.

Mr. A. Denovan of Rosedale, joined his wife and family this week.

Miss Marian Wallwin of Toronto, arrived at "Restawhile" last week for the summer.

Rev. Sam Fallis with wife and family left their delightful island last week for their new home in Calgary.

Miss Willa Speers of Brandon, Man., who has been visiting friends here, returned to Toronto where she will be a few days before returning home.

Messrs. A. Denovan and A. Wallwin, were down the Moon River last week on a fishing trip. They returned with a nice mess of fish, pickerel and bass being the largest.

Mr. G. Shaw of the Shaw Business College, Toronto, with wife and family arrived at their island last week.

ROCHE'S POINT, BRIGHTON BEACH AND EASTBOURNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatterson and family have rented Dr. Wesley's house this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fensom are again at at The Pines.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicolls are settled in Green Gables for the season.

Mr. James Edgar and family have gone to the seaside. Mr. Alf. Rogers has purchased their charming house at Brighton Beach.

Mrs. Jackson of London, Eng., is paying Mrs. Cromwell Gurney a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarke of Newmarket, spent a few days at Clearview. The Pines.

GOLFERS PLAYED MIXED FOURSOME AT OLD NIAGARA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan Win Mixed Foursome Handicap—Weekly Dance Well Attended.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, July 18. —The usual Saturday night dance at the Queen's Royal last week was particularly well attended, and the Niagara young people seem to become more expert dancers each week, many graceful new steps being noticed on Saturday. A few of those present were Col. Stimson, Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monahan, Miss Ethel Webster, Capt. Morison, Misses Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Petman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murray, Miss Chrysler, Mrs. Douglas Young and her son, Major Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Walker Bell, Dr. Smirlie Lawson, Misses Andrus, Miss Lessard, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, Miss Sarah Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolcott, Miss Irene Case, Gooderham, Capt. and Mrs. White, Capt. and Mrs. Milson, Mr. Kenefick, Mr. Woolworth, Miss Beatrice Davison, Miss Marion Scully, Mr. Harold Macdonald, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nicholson, Dr. Nicholson, Miss Bessie May, Misses Dignam, Miss Woolcott, Miss Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott, Miss Irene Case, Miss Elsie Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Lockhart, Mr. Harris, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Alan Taylor, Major and Mrs. Kaye, Mr. George Mara, Mr. William McBain, Miss Aileen Taylor, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Morgan Jellatt, Mr. and Mrs. Northway, Miss Eckersely, Miss Ball.

Mrs. and Miss Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Monahan and their little son are returning to Toronto this week, and Mr. and Mrs. Monahan will leave to spend a couple of weeks at the Lake of Bays.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lummgair spent Sunday in Niagara.

Miss Kate Molesworth and a girl friend were with Miss C. E. Fell at Letley for the week-end.

The mixed foursome golf handicap on Saturday afternoon was won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan, who have had Mr. and Mrs. Leys Gooderham visiting them. Miss Mary Garret won the "kickers" handicap.

Mrs. Edward Swift and her dainty little girl are at Doyle's Hotel for some time.

Mrs. Henry Garrett spent last week in Toronto the guest of Mrs. Maule.

The St. Catharines Ladies' Golf Team came down to play Niagara on Thursday afternoon, and were delightfully entertained at the picturesque clubhouse, before and after the game.

Mrs. Vivian Dunlevie and her small son have arrived from Ottawa to spend the remainder of the summer with the Canon and Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. Goodwin Bernard is recovering from his recent accident, and was able to return from the St. Catharines Hospital early in the week; his sister, Mrs. Tom Miller, is also recovering from her accident.

Miss Sarah Lansing spent a day in Toronto this week, also Mrs. Louis Monahan.

Mrs. Charles Hunter gave a small bridge party on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dignum have returned from Toronto.

Miss Marjorie Brouse is at the Queen's Royal.

Miss Irene Case is visiting Miss Elsie Pierce.

Among those at the Queen's Royal from Toronto: Mr. Laidlaw, Mr. McBain, Mr. and Mrs. Northway, Mr. J. S. Henderson, Miss Bessie May, Col. Stimson, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Dr. Nicholson, Dr. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, Miss Eileen Taylor.

Miss Chipman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Revett.

Mrs. Bruce Macdonal had a house party for the week-end, her guests including Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Beatrice Davidson and Miss Marion Sculley.

Mrs. Fred Winnet is visiting Mrs. Clyde Calwell at the Queen's Royal.

Mrs. Geary is at Miss Elliott's for the summer.

Mr. Alan Taylor is spending a week at the Queen's Royal with his sister.

The weekly tea and putting contest took place at the clubhouse on Friday when Mrs. Charles Nelles and Mrs. J. C. Harvey were the tea hostesses; the prizes being won by Mr. E. R. Thomas, first; and Mr. J. C. Harvey, second; the latter tying for second with Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Stein and Dr. Chrysler.

SWIMMING PARTY BY MOONLIGHT AT GAY COBOURG

Miss Muriel Dick Wins Golf Cup Yachts Stop Over—Motor Parties.

COBOURG, July 18.—Miss Cowell has stopping with her for the week-end her nieces, Miss Katharine Cowell, of Buffalo; also Mr. A. J. Wright, of Buffalo; and Mrs. Clarence Dean of Flushing with her mother, Mrs. Waith. The two latter are on their way to Rice Lake, where Mrs. Dean has spent many summers.

Miss Katharine Cowell leaves on Wednesday for a two weeks' camping trip in the woods north of Muskoka.

Mrs. Douglas Stewart went on Saturday to Toronto to meet her husband who came up from Pittsburg in his automobile. Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Stewart's mother, is now at the Arlington Columbian for the season.

Miss Muriel Dick won the golf cup put up by Mrs. Duncan, and played for during the visit of her guests, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Stickman, Miss Maule and Miss Coxe. On Thursday Mrs. Hess gave a cocktail party in their honor and on Friday Mrs. Weightman of Philadelphia gave another. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Stephen Haas gave a delightful card party for them, while one of the most amusing affairs was Mr. Henry Phipps' swimming party by moonlight.

Mr. Haas motored home for the week-end, bringing with him Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Finucane; while Ma. and Mrs. Hees have Br. and Mrs. Summerville with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fitzhugh of Pittsburg have returned from Europe, where Mrs. Fitzhugh went to consult the famous Dr. Combe of Lausanne.

Mrs. Archibold, the wife of Dr. Archibold of Toronto, has arrived with her three sons, the youngest a month old, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dumble.

The arrival of Mrs. Boina, of New Orleans, who has spent many summers in Cobourg, was delayed by her very serious illness, and, altho tenderly nursed by her granddaughter, Mrs. Ferrier, she is suffering extremely from the effects of such a long, tedious journey.

The Hon. George E. Oliver, U. S. senator from Western Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Oliver sailed on Saturday on the Olympic. They will meet in Switzerland their daughter, Mrs. Macauley, the wife of Lieut.-Commander, Edward Macauley, U. S. naval attache at Constantinople. Mrs. Alex Blair of Pittsburg, another daughter of Senator and Mrs. Oliver, is presiding over the beautiful Oliver place.

Mr. Bennett Oliver motored up from Pittsburg, bringing with him Mr. Berger and Mr. Mulholland, both enthusiastic tennis players.

Mrs. George Blair is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Jones.

On Sunday Mrs. Tracey asked a few people to tea at Hamilton House to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Means of Boston, who have been spending a week at the Arlington.

On Monday Miss Louise Donnolly gave also in their honor a very successful tennis tea.

Mrs. Sam McDougall, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Daintry, leaves on Wednesday with Mr. McDougall for Superior Junction, where he has some work under construction.

Mrs. W. H. Spader has returned from New York; she will spend the summer in Cobourg, Ont., and has taken a home in Morristown, N. Y., for the winter.

Capt. Gearing, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Gearing, have arrived for the summer, to be with their daughter, Mrs. George H. Field.

Cedarmere, the former hospitable home of Mrs. Castle, and now a hotel under the able management of Miss Weller, is well filled with guests. Lady Otter, Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Lazars Smith of Toronto, are spending the summer there, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Louisville; Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Sinclair and family of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Hinskamp and family of Kenkok, and Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Williams of Rochester.

On Monday Mrs. Franklin Abbott gave a dinner of ten covers, all her guests being women

On Tuesday Mrs. Hermann Dey of Detroit, gave a luncheon, the guests going later to the delightful card party given by Mrs. Henry King in Port Hope.

On Saturday, the 13th, was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pringle. A few intimate friends gathered at noon on their verandah to drink their health, and to wish them continued health and happiness.

Mr. Harry McMichael has gone to Philadelphia to join Mr. Hecksker Wetherell and to cruise with him on his yacht to Jamestown, R.I. There they will meet Mr. Wm. McMichael, who joins them in time to see the trial races of the cup defenders.

Mrs. Carpenter of St. Louis, with her son, is visiting Miss Marguerite Hess, while her mother, Mrs. Carr, and her sisters are at the Arlington. Mrs. Ernest Bell, another sister, who has been so seriously ill in Toronto, is gaining strength, now that she is in her own unique and attractive house.

Miss Martha Warren of Pittsburg, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Speer, Jr., has spent this week at the Arlington with Mrs. Cyrus King, whose husband, Dr. King, went to the Thousand Islands to see his daughter.

Mrs. Vennard and Miss Hasken of Chicago, have opened their mother's pretty house. Mrs. Hasken and Mrs. Sands are still in Europe where they spent the winter.

Miss Mary Johnston of Louisville, Ky., has arrived at the Arlington, and on Tuesday evening Mrs. Vachel Anderson gave a dinner in her honor, followed by cards.

Among other arrivals at the Arlington-Columbian are Miss Parmelee of Elizabeth, N.J., Miss Burns of Baltimore, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Roberts of New York.

A number of yachts have been stopping at Cobourg en route to and from the races.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Sydney Small and a party of friends gave a dinner at the Arlington.

MANY COTTAGERS HAVE GUESTS AT ORCHARD BEACH

Rumors of a Regatta About the Middle of August—News from Roche's Point and Vicinity.

ORCHARD BEACH, July 18.—Mr. Earl Olivey of Seattle, is spending his vacation with his mother and sister at their summer home here.

Mrs. and Miss Oro Bain visited Mrs. Percy Maule at Ottoweko during the week.

Mrs. Lewis Batin has rented Col. Lloyd's cottage, "Lloyd Lodge," for the month of August.

Mrs. Stewart and family of Toronto, are the occupants of "Victoria Lodge" this summer.

Miss Hilda Strachan has returned to the beach, after a fortnight spent on the other side of the lake at the Holiday House.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wellington and family have rented a cottage here for the season.

Mrs. Geo. Sparrow and family have taken Mrs. Lloyd's pretty lake-shore house this summer.

Miss Hodson returned to town last week after a visit to Mrs. Davis of "Wianje."

Mr. Wilson, the proprietor of Idlewyld House, has built and opened a pretty pavilion overlooking the lake, where afternoon tea and ices may be had.

Rumors of an old-time Orchard Beach regatta about the middle of August are heard lately. With such enthusiasts as Col. Lloyd, Mr. Brunton, and Mr. Fred Porter, it ought to be a success.

Miss Madge Porter of The Gables, has returned to the beach after an enjoyable visit at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. Rice, a guest at Wianje has returned to her summer home at Mimico, Mr. A. J. Davis has returned to the beach after a week's visit to Boston.

Mr. Harvey Coulter of Buffalo, has returned home after an enjoyable vacation spent with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutt of Newmarket, were the guests last week at "Lloyd Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have rented Mr. Brunson's house, "Tarryawhile," for the summer.

Mrs. Skinner of Mitchell, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed. Cane.

Mr. Smith came up from Toronto and spent the week-end with Mr. Jaffray Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. McKendry and family have rented "Cosy Corner" this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson are in two of Mr. Yate's cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford and family will occupy "Yliom" this summer.

The Rev. Mr. Gerald Deapard of Aurora, was the preacher at both services in the summer chapel last Sunday. Mr. Despard was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson at "Rusholme."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Firstbrook and Mr. Jack Firstbrook were the guests of Mrs. Strachan at "Edgemere" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell and their daughter, Mrs. Billie Sparrow, have rented "The Poplars."

Mrs. Will Brunton of Newmarket, paid Mrs. T. J. Robertson a visit during the week.

Mrs. Cromwell Gurney and her guest, Mrs. Jackson, of London, Eng., were visitors on the beach last week.

Miss Kathleen Hamilton is visiting Mrs. Howard of "Donneybrook."

Miss Hilma Lloyd of Newmarket, is Mrs. Wylie's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbury of Toronto, have rented one of Mr. Roy Morton's bungalow cottages.

Mrs. Peters and her daughter of Gloversville, N. Y., were guests for a week of Mrs. Le Page.

Miss Jean Campbell left the beach on Friday to spent a fortnight at Bala.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and family have rented Mrs. Andrew's cottage. Miss Frankie Andrews will be much missed by the tennis enthusiasts this year.

Mr. Dick Jones of Toronto, has been spending his vacation at "Dudley Manor," the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross.

Mrs. Don Sutherland of Newmarket, is a guest for the week-end of Mrs. Davis at "Wianje."

Mr. Babs Crawford and Miss Dorothy Jones are visiting Miss Madge Porter at The Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop were visitors at the former's parents here last week.

Lively Happenings At Sparrow Lake

Great Interest Taken in Baseball—"Hotdog" Roast Attracts the Boys—Alex Weiner, Toronto, All Round Champion of M.B.C.

COTTAGERS WE LCOME GUESTS

SPARROW LAKE, July 18.—All of the cottagers are here now for the summer, and hundreds of guests are visiting for a few holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family of Balmy Beach, were visitors at Sparrow Lake for the week.

Mr. Ley, engineer of the steamer Lakefield, arrived at Port Stanton on Friday, from England, where he spent the winter.

Capt. Jas. Woods arrived on Saturday from Pittsburg. The captain has his fine little steam launch, the Clifford, launched, and is enjoying the idle hours on Sparrow Lake.

Those registered at the M. B. C., Massey Camp, Sparrow Lake, are: Zion Methodist Church—Fred B. Clayson (leader), Vernon E. Baker, Frank G. Ottaway, Reg. Turnerfull, Harold Parrott, Arthur Baker.

Berkeley Street Methodist Church—Fred Briggs, W. E. Grasier, H. Frierson, F. Ruhl, Ronald Chisholm, C. Magone, P. Strutt, G. Statom, H. Chisholm.

Parliament Street Methodist Church—A. E. Plewman, G. A. Keates, Reggie Price, Willie Hirch, Leslie Hirch, Roy Ledger, John Motton, George Booth, H. Green.

Euclid Avenue Methodist Church—Clifford N. Lindsey, Gordon Wild,

Metropolitan Church—James Rowlatt.

Bathurst Street Methodist Church—J. A. Stoneman, Howard A. Hall, Gordon A. Skitch, J. F. Walker, John Skitch, Russell Wyllie, Tom Butler, Clarence Brush, Godfrey Jordan, Jim Cox, Frank Butler.

Fred Victor Mission—Harold Statom, Ernest Perks, Tom Suddaby, Anston Turner.

Among the guests at Lake Shore House, Port Stanton, are: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowman of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood and Mr. Kenneth Wood, Pittsburg; Mr. J. Lennard, Mr. and. Mrs. J. Mulhall, Miss Kate, Kenworthy, Mrs. Dilts, Mrs. M. L. Oliver, Miss B. Powell, Miss L. Murray, Mr. E. Powell, Toronto; Mrs. Mary C. Fox, Pittsburg; Mrs. G. Heney and family, Mrs. S. Ledman, Todmorden; Mr. and Mrs. Badger and baby, Mrs. J. Douglas, Toronto.

Guests registered at Lakeview Cottage, Atherley: Mr. H. Howe and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. A. Hughes, Mr. J. Scholes and family, Mr. R. S. Jennings, Miss J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes and Master John Barnes, Miss J. Isaacs, Toronto; Messrs. C. and R. C. Vander Voort, Messrs. Gordon and H. Thetford, Messrs. Harry and Walter Ramsay, and Mr. Gordon Howard, Toronto; Mrs. J. A. Therrirn, Halifax, Mr. Leo. Huaphy, Detroit; Mr. J. Donovan, Detroit; Mr. Ray Hammond, Detroit; Mr. Wm. McGahey, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Lakeview Cottage had in addition to the guests registered there several week-end visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hobson and Master Arthur Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vandervoort, Toronto. These latter motored up from Toronto, and report the roads in first-class condition.

The guests at Lakeview Cottage defeated the guests at Orohard Point Inn in an interesting and fast game of baseball on Thursday forenoon, score being 18 to 7. A large crowd of fans witnessed the game, and are eagerly waiting for Tuesday's return game on Lakeview's own diamond, which should be an easy victory for us.

There was a "hot-dog" roast Wednesday and a dance Thursday, and a fish fry on Friday evening, with the Rama Indian Band in attendance.

In the all-round championship of the M. B. C., Massey Camp, Sparrow Lake, Alex. Weiner of Toronto, won the senior honors, carrying off the Stock and Bickle Toronto medal, while the Rt. Hon. Premier of the camp, Norman Coates, carried off the pennant of the camp for general proficiency. In the junior section of the competition Albert Courtney won the M. B. C. medal, while William Perkins captured the general proficiency pennant.

The Methodist Boys' Camp at Sparrow Lake had quite a number of visitors over the week-end. Amongst them were included Mr. A. E. Plewman, Toronto; Mr. R. C. Copeland, Toronto; and Mr. F. B. Clayson, Toronto.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Miss McKnight, were over from Hamlet, where they were spending the week-end, and spent an hour or two at the camp, which they thoroly enjoyed.

Mrs. Louisa Wemp and Mr. and Mrs. Spier, Toronto, spent several days at the Boys' Camp recently.

Mr. Larrington, Toronto, arrived at the Boys' Camp this week to spend a couple of weeks' holidays.

Mr. F. Briggs of Toronto, is making a stay of two weeks with the boys.

Mrs. Grant and the Misses Evelyn and Doris Grant are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman at the M. B. C.

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

Not Knots.

The motorboatist boasted loud
About his speed boat's power.
"Her speed," said he, "half speed, or less,
Is fifty knots an hour!"

He asked us out to watch her spin,
We took our seats and waited,
Until at last we grew quite sure
Her speed he'd underrated.

He oiled her and he spun the wheel,
She snored and seemed asleep,
He cursed her loud and long, but still,
She'd neither run nor creep.

He gave in when his words at last
Failed to express his thoughts;
Within that hour we know she went—
Just fifty million NOTS!

* * *

Honest, mister, this column is funny.

* * *

Degradation.

We can think of no meaner man than the fellow who would sell lightning rods to the trusting habitant.

* * *

Goshawful.

One great disadvantage of mesh underwear is that it makes a mighty poor bathing suit.

* * *

Soil or Oil.

We feel that we should direct the optimistic investor to the fact that there is always a possibility that he will find it necessary to sell his land, as he has bought it, by the acre, instead of, as he fondly dreams, by the barrel.

* * *

In Quebec, even the dogs bark at you in French!

* * *

Slower Than That.

For slumberous and easy travel come to Coaticook, P.Q., and ride to Sherbrooke on "The Scoot." It will be noted that the P. and Q. appear, but the D is silent as in slow.

* * *

The French Point Out.

Down in Quebec, where English is little spoken, it is given as a reason or an excuse that English is inadequate and confusing. It is pointed out that there is a wide difference between knocking down a fare and assaulting a passenger.

* * *

Some Sleep in Sight.

No more election jokes we'll crack,
So "Politics, good-night!
But wake us when Huerta goes—
Or Ulster starts to fight."

* * *

And Face Washed.

These "Eastern Townships" are Muskoka with its hair combed.

* * *

Mister Moran Observe.

Just take our word, do not believe
In everything that proverbs say,
For he who fights and runs away
May do the same s'mother day!

* * *

Why Complain.

In a recent interview, Mr. Alfred Noyes, Irish poet, was heard to grumble that while on this side of the water an ardent American persisted in calling him Mr. Boyes. We feel that his peeve was ungrounded until the misnomer was prefixed with an M.

* * *

It Is Not.

We sit and write this silly column.
No wonder that we're sour and solemn.

* * *

The Saving Grace.

Down in the "Eastern Townships" where
Are miles of verdant ridges,
It rains like all possessed, but then
They've roofs on all the bridges!

* * *

Some Are Longer Than Others.

The length of the summer engagements depends upon the date appearing on the reverse side of his return ticket.

* * *

Done it, By Heck!

Jack Grant avers we cannot write
A verse on railway ties;
That we have done it does not prove
We're either sane or wise.

* * *

This Week's Litany.

FROM protruberant railway ties and from sour buttermilk, from poison ivy and from other pestiferous vegetable growths, from disrupted culverts and from rain in the hills, from washouts, from knockouts and from decisions after twenty rounds, from battery trouble, from battery mules and from headlights run on the magneto, from warm beer and from warm nights, from the song of the mosquito and from the insolence of office, particularly of hotel clerks and dining car conductors, from brain-fag and from barnstormers, from ruts and from roustabouts, from the jinx and from "three left on bases," from every variety of soup except pea soup and especially from that, from cold slaw and from intoxicated persons with wooden legs, from all persons with wooden heads, whether intoxicated or otherwise, from geese adorned with neck-yokes and from hens that waddle like ducks, from inoperative enthusiasms—Good Lord Deliver Us.

* * *

On Saturday Night.

"The Last Rose of Summer," played on a frost-wrecked phonograph, is not a marker to the conversation of the stout person who has run three-quarters of a mile to arrive at his favorite "pub," house of call, tavern, or hostelry at exactly 7.02 o'clock.

* * *

Douzieme Juillet! B'Gosh.

Somehow a man feels sort of peaceful and homesick in Quebec on the twelfth of July.

* * *

We Give It Up.

There may be harder things in this here horn-handled world than trying to write a love letter with a billing pencil.

* * *

Awful True.

Jack Grant's been crackin' jokes all day,
But we've just dropped the hint—
We wish like blazes he would make
A joke that's fit to print.

* * *

Honest, He Ain't.

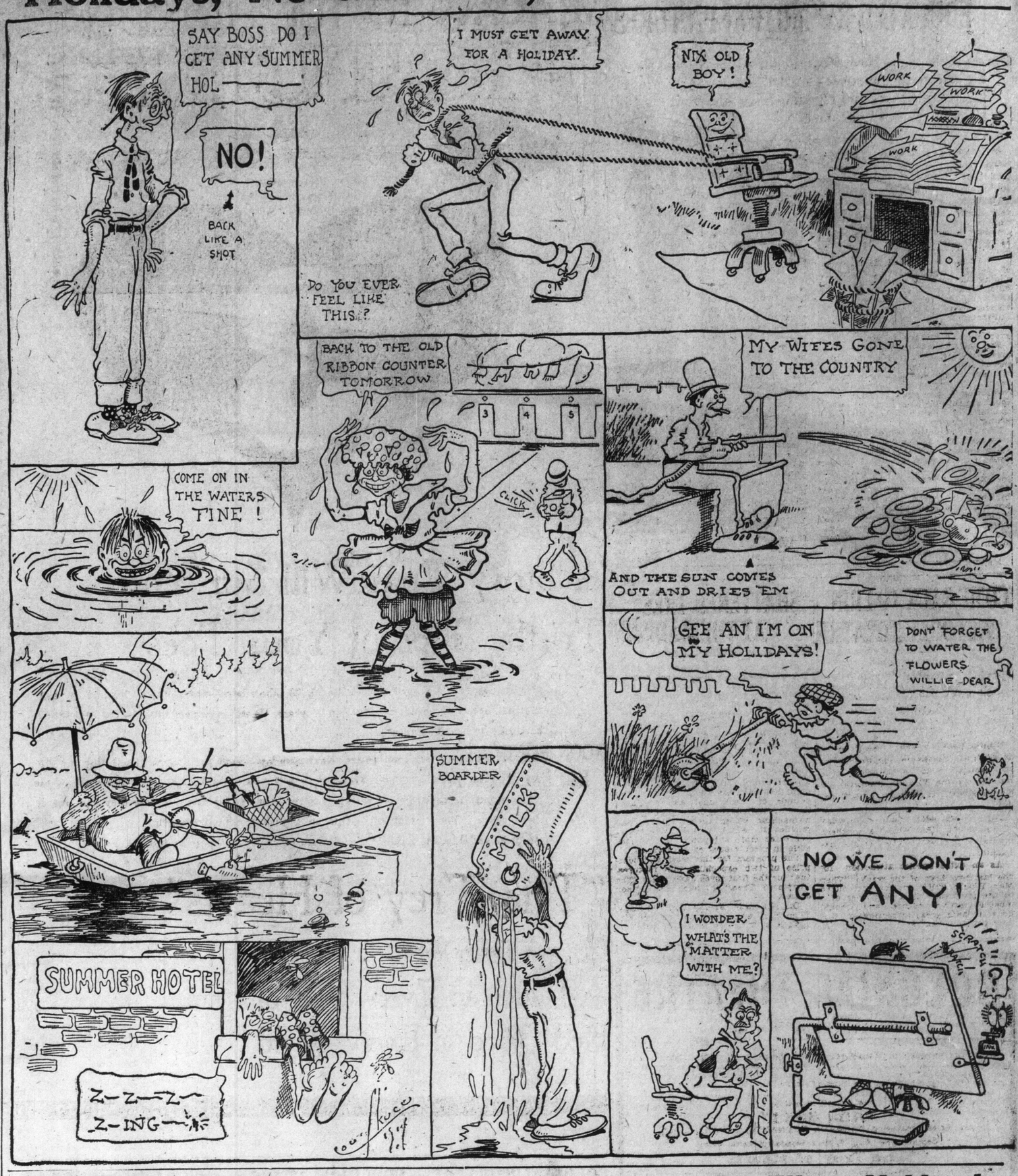
No man is considered drunk in the "Eastern Townships" (P.Q.) until he mistakes the gleam of the firefly for an oncoming motor car or the honk of the bull frog for its horn.

* * *

Sure Sooth.

No thing in all this world's been cussed
Like to a motor tire what's bust.

Holidays, No and Yes, - - - BY LOU SKUCE



STRONG DRINK - - - - - - *By Elbert Hubbard*

WE USE to repeat that fine old bromide—To wit; "When all is said and done."

Of course, everything hasn't been said, and everything hasn't been done, and never will be.

But Jack London has done a new thing in his treatment of J. Barleycorn.

"Rosseau's Confessions" and "DeQuincy's Opium Eater" are classics; and a classic is a thing that never grows old.

"John Barleycorn" is a classic. Strong drink has cursed the race since the very dawn of history, and today is the one big bluebottle in civilization's precious ointment.

Solomon, writing on the subject a thousand years before Christ, passed out a few things that are just as true today positively, as when he uttered them: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

London is writing his confessions. At least he would have us think so. In one sense, all literature is a confession. We confess the things we have done; also the things we might have done; and we occasionally confess things that we have thought about, but never dared do.

♣ ♣ ♣

THERE must be a certain amount of truth in Jack's fine confessions. How much, it would be indelicate to ask. Nevertheless, the whole thing has both grip and punch.

If you read it you find it is on your nerves. You're dreamy about that boy of fifteen, sixteen and seventeen, who contracted the habit of indulging in strong drink. Now and again, as the years passed, he broke away and did not touch the stuff for days, weeks and months. And we find him going back to it.

He drinks rum, beer, absinth, whisky, cocktails. At first one cocktail suffices to set his brain a-tingle and his thoughts a-jingle.

He is at peace with the world, with himself, with the universe, with one beautiful woman.

We find him living in sweet camaradie, helping the lady wash the dishes.

He has had one drink. That is not enough. He sneaks away from the woman and dishonestly puts in an extra one, unknown to her. It makes you think less of the man; and yet here he is confessing it—and how dare you blame a man who lays his soul before you! He disarms you by his frankness.

When a friend calls, in pure sociability they have a drink together. And then the biographer gumshoes away to the kitchen and has a couple of drinks by himself.

At first the man drinks only when his day's literary work is done. But there comes a time when the morning opens dull, hazy foggy, damp. Thoughts are opaque, and refuse to flow. And so he takes an eye-opener.

The habit is upon him. If he breaks away from it for a few days, the thought is still in his mind of the sad, sad, bad days in Honolulu and San Francisco, when good fellows met together, and youth had its fling.

Jack views the subject from every standpoint. He is as analytical as Herbert Spencer, and a thousand times more entertaining. He is so human at times that he is uncanny.

Only once do I find his logic lapsing. This is when he rides out horseback over across his broad acres, after his day's work is done—and well done.

The man should have been happy in his prosperity, in his strength, in his power, in his sweet intimacy with Nature.

But melancholy weaves her web about him, and the mild wind of the west, blowing in his face, fills his soul with a sense of sadness.

He asks why it is that one who has everything which the world can give; work, love, approbation, prosperity, all mixed with a modicum of opposition that animates and inspires—why it is that such a man should be filled with a sense of sadness?

And Jack answers, it is on account of the demon alcohol.

Just there the author seems to force the issue, and drag in an argument by the cosmic scruff. The fact is that men who do not smoke, nor drink, nor swear, are often filled with melancholy. The very fact that an individual has everything that his heart can wish is no reason why he is happy and blithe and gay.

♣ ♣ ♣

I AM not sure that this great human document entitled "John Baryelcorn" is an argument against drink.

After reading the book one is tempted to the belief that if a man can drink as this man says he has, and still has the brain to analyse the situation and put the whole thing on paper and sell it for a princely sum, as this man evidently has, then how can it be that strong drink is wholly bad?

This man is bigger than drink. Jack does not say so outright; but he leaves us to make the inference.

And at the last, having indicted John Barleycorn on a thousand counts, the author fails to convict him on a single one, and the case is still in court.

♣ ♣ ♣

THEN we find Jack telling of his physician, strong, able, ballasted with brain, clear of eye, who says to Jack, "Look at me! Look at me!" and in admiration Jack looks at the man and realizes that the doctor is one who has never gone the pace. Cigarets, booze, dope, excess have never had this physician in their frantic clutch. Jack wishes he were like him.

Three months go by, and news comes to Jack that the physician is dead. The "bugs" have jumped him. Just what the bugs were Jack doesn't say. But the germs of disease got their strangle hold on him. They formed a combine, evidently, and jumped from different sides, ambushed him and gave him the cosmic jiujit—and the man was no more.

Then Jack without saying anything about it, allows the reader to think what a deal more fun this doctor would have had if he had been of the convivial sort. He might have lived longer than he did; for with all his temperance, all his abstinence, all his abnegation, he was not immune from the standing high jump and the lofty pole of the bugs.

So much for science, so much for temperance, so much for the simple life.

No, Jack isn't writing a temperance story. I am sure that he is not in the employ of the W. C. T. U.

Jack's confessions are strong and verile because they are unmoral.

I do not believe that a non-drinker would ever be lead to darkness and to death on account of reading Jack's confessions. I do not think, however, that many Jack's confessions. I do think, however, that many sweet satisfaction and a sufficing argument why he should not break off.

As a study in psychology, "John Barleycorn" is a book that will be new a hundred years from now. It is a monument to the man who wrote it.

Big things in literature have no violence of direction. This story hasn't. Each one who reads it will read into it his own experiences, and he will extract from it any argument that he wishes to.

The story is an arsenal of reasons both for and against. It tells of the why and of the what and the whither; of the who and the when. It will make you think; it will make you pause; it will make you sigh.

It is a sad book, tinted and touched with fatalism. Its doctrine is the doctrine of pessimism; and the literature of pessimism is the literature that lives.

Each one of us imagines that he is bigger than fate, that he is an exception to the rule. And out of sadness we distil a kind of joy on account of the fact that we were alive. In the pains of others there is a certain satisfaction, and we mentally are congratulating ourselves on the fact that the tragedy is none of ours.

Perhaps this is why the literature of sadness lures and beckons.

Anyway, Jack London, in "John Barleycorn," has opened up a new line of literature.

CHINA'S DETHRONED EMPEROR IS EDUCATED BY MOTION PICTURES

Hundreds of Films Have Been Imported Into China, Showing European, American and Other Cities—Pictures of Marching Armies and Fighting Ships Also Form Part of Baby Ex-Ruler's Education.

The dethroned Emperor of the Celestial Empire—still a mere child—is permitted to retain his full rule over state in private life.

He is living with a dozen or so of very exalted relations of the Imperial clan in a great country palace some distance outside Peking, and is being educated almost entirely by picture films.

"The boy," says a Chinese marquess of the third degree, involuntarily inclining his head as he referred to his fallen Emperor, "is a fine little fellow, and could be very happy if circumstances would permit of his living in Europe on the enormous income which still remains to him and has been guaranteed by the republic.

But, unfortunately, the Imperial one must be jealously guarded and preserved from outward communion with ordinary people and especially 'foreign devils.' Otherwise most extraordinary revolution is occurring in what is the usual education of an Imperial Prince of China, and particularly in that of a young Emperor.

"He is actually being informed," continued Mr. Thang, "that there are other lands outside China, and of equal, even greater, power; that there are a fair number of kings and emperors on this earth, and that they are not barbarians, as was ever the creed in China in regard to other nations, but might be considered by an unprejudiced mind as passably civilized. These things are bing impressed upon the boy-emperor largely by kinema pictures.

The Yellow Peril.

Hundreds of films have been imported into China showing European and American cities, and also Japanese and Indian scenes. The interior as well as the exterior of houses and places depicted, and everyday life of prince and peasant, with all the grades between, have been filmed for the Imperial teaching. The emperor is being made acquainted with the faces of monarchs and statesmen and of other leading men of the world outside China.

"The boy is shown pictures of marching armies and of fighting ships of every description. He is not bored with technical scenes, first, because he is too young; and, second, because wonders of machinery or intricate manufacture are hardly novelties to the Chinese mind.

"But the boy is being taught the history and habits of Europeans and many other things which, if he lives, may inspire him some day to place himself and his acquirements at the service of his country.

"What may happen then is, as you say on the knees of the gods—we say that also: but if ever the millions upon millions of China become civilised and capable of taking the initiative like Europeans—well, there will indeed be something of a Yellow Peril.

"Chinamen, properly armed, properly drilled, and instilled with the lust of conquest, could sweep Europe even as the Tartars, who became Teutons, did in the days of Atilla. I am an educated Chinaman, was sent to Europe for schooling. Fortunaely for 'foreign devils'—perhaps for us also, you are thinking—there are not many of us who are educated."

'COME BACK TO ERIN' VICTORIA THEATRE

Special Attraction Has Been Secured for Friday and Saturday.

"Come Back to Erin," the sweetest of all Irish dramas yet enacted before the camera, is to be the chief attraction at the Victoria Theatre, 651 Yonge street, on Monday and Tuesday.

For Wednesday and Thursday "Clutches Ku Klux Klan," a southern drama in two parts, will be the attraction.

As an extra special attraction for the last two days of the week, "When Men Would Kill," will be introduced to the program. This feature is of a most attractive nature and should prove to be a great attraction at this ever popular theatre.

"SHATTERED TREE" AT THE MADISON

This Theatre Has the Most Perfect Cooling Plant in the City.

There is no place in the city where more comfort and relief from the heat can be found than at the Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.

There is no theatre in this city where a more complete and extensive cooling plant has been installed. Thousands of pounds of fresh cool air circulated thruout the building after passing thru a machine which theroly cleans and purifies it, which makes the atmosphere far more enjoyable than is possible in most places of amusement.

The program for this week will comprise of two especially fine features, that for the first three days being "The Shattered Tree," a two reel Edison drama.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Toll," an interesting two reel Vitagraph, will be the leading attraction.

COLONIAL THEATRE

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Attractive Features All Week of July 20

MON., TUES. and WED., THE LAST SERIES OF "Lucille Love" Number 15—2 Parts

THURS., FRI. and SAT. "Alla 3311"

3 reel Eclair, featuring BARBARA TENNANTS, O. A. C. LUND.

Commencing Aug. 3, this wonderful serial story. "The Trey of Hearts"

POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

MADISON Theatre

BLOOR AND BATHURST STREETS

The Best Ventilated House in Canada, the Sheldon System, a capacity of 16,000 cubic feet of purified air every minute.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY "SHATTERED TREE" A Special 2-Part Edison

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY "THE TOLL" An Exceptional 2-Reel Drama, Produced by Vitagraph.

HIGH-CLASS ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Matinees 10c, Children 5c; Evenings, 10c, 15c; Boxes 25c. Open Evenings 7.15 p. m. Matinees—Saturdays 2.30 p.m.

BIG NICKEL THEATRE

373 YONGE, ABOVE GOULD (Absolutely Fireproof)

BIG ATTRACTIONS ALL WEEK.

Mon. and Tues.—"ENMESHED BY FATE," 2 part Victor
Fri., and Sat.—"LUCILLE LOVE," Series 15, 2 part, the last.

ONE PRICE ONLY 5c NOW AND ALWAYS

CONTINUOUS PROGRAM FROM 1 TO 11 P.M.

VICTORIA THEATRE 651 YONGE ST, A. Halles, Mgr.

Mon. and Tues.—"COME BACK TO ERIN," 3 parts.
Wed., and Thurs.—"CLUTCHES KU KLUX KLAN."
Fri. and Sat.—"WHEN MEN WOULD KILL," 3 parts,

AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY.

CARLTON THEATRE

509 PARLIAMENT STREET

JUST ABOVE CARLTON

Mon. and Tues.—"HIS SYMPHONY," 2-Part Kalem.
Wed. and Thurs.—"SONG IN THE DARK," 2-Part Essanay.
Fri. and Sat.—"ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN," 11 Series, "The Forged Parchment."

MOTION PICTURES

A Story That Will Stir You To the Tips of Your Toes

The Sunday World has secured for its 90,000 subscribers—over 300,000 readers—a story that will create the greatest sensation in years. It will set a pace in literature that they'll be trying to beat years hence.

This is merely its advance notice. Next Sunday—more particulars. The following Sunday—the story starts. And right after us will come the films. The Universal people who are putting them on, say the story is the greatest for film purposes they had seen in three years. Their judgment is final in the moving-picture courts.

Read the serial in The Sunday World, then see it in your favorite theatre.

"The Trey of Hearts"

By Louis Joseph Vance

A Punch in Every Foot of Film
Red Blood in Every Word

COLONIAL THEATRE TO RUN BIG SERIAL

"The Trey of Hearts" Will Be Shown for First Time at This Theatre.

The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's program at the Colonial Theatre will include the last series of "Lucille Love," a story which has become so popular among the patrons of this house.

The program for the latter half of the week will contain a special three-reel Eclair feature entitled "Alla 3311." There are very few actresses who have gained more popularity than Barbara Tennant who takes the leading role in this magnificent picture. Miss Tennant is assisted by O. A. C. Lund so that the playing end of this feature is in the most capable hands possible.

Starting on August 3 this theatre has arranged to start the best serial story ever placed before the public. The story, "The Trey of Hearts," will be run in The Sunday World starting August 2 and is without the least doubt the best story and is splendidly adapted for motion pictures. The story is from the pen of Louis J. Vance, the foremost fiction writer of the day. The Colonial Theatre has secured the first rights of shewing the picture.

FAT MEN'S PETITION.

PARIS, July 18.—The French Society of Fat Persons has addressed to the prefect of police a remarkable petition, in which it is set forth that the doors of meter-buses and trams, and also those on the underground are constructed solely with a view to the requirements of thin people, and that stout men have the greatest trouble in getting thru them. The petitioners demand that these doors should be enlarged, adding that fat people are at least as good electors and citizens as thin ones.

NEW FANS AT BIG NICKEL THEATRE

Additions to the Cooling Apparatus Make This House the Most Comfortable.

Have you been to the Big Nickel Theatre during the past week? Owing to the excessive heat which has been prevalent during the last week or so the management of this popular house thought it advisable to pay even more attention to the comfort of their patrons and have therefore installed several new fans which now renders the theatre the coolest spot in the city.

The programs for this week are to be of a most exceptional nature. On Monday and Tuesday "Enmeshed By Fate," a thrilling two-reel drama by the Victor Company, is to be the leading feature.

On Friday and Saturday Series No. 15 of Lucille Love of the "Girl of Mystery" will be shown. This installment will conclude this popular feature.

This house has just completed arrangements to show "The Trey of Hearts," the serial story which will be run in The Sunday World starting August 2.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street, Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst,
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen,
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge,
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton,
The Eclipse Theatre, Gerrard and Parliament,
Victoria Theatre, 651 Yonge St.

"HIS SYMPHONY" AT CARLTON THEATRE

Magnificent Two-Reel Drama Has Been Secured for Monday and Tuesday.

The hot seasons does not appear to have any affect on the attendance at the Carlton Theatre, and this can only be accounted for by the excellence of the programs which are continually presented there. The features are all personally selected to suit the requirements of the class of patrons for which the management have to cater.

Three excellent features have been secured for this week and will includ a magnificent two reel production "His Symphony," which will be shown on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Song in the Dark," a two reel Essanay drama, will be the special attraction, while on Friday and Saturday, the 11th series of "Adventures of Kathlyn," will be included in an enlarged program. The title of this series is "The Forged Parchment," which is well up to the standard of the past instalments.

DR C. W. WALKER

SPECIALIST

NERVE-SKIN-BLOOD

CONSULTN FREE. 10-8.30

263-265 YONGE STREET

The Baited Trap

(Copyright, 1914.)

Dennis McShane's athletic six-feet, bristled with indignation as he saw the bully roughly shove the boy aside and kick him into the street. For a moment his clenched fingers itched for battle. But Dennis, fighting down his wrath, gathered the boy in his arms, mopped the blood from the bruised face, and carried him to the little dingy basement room that had served Dennis as sleeping quarters since his employment as porter in Black Louie's saloon.

Dennis produced a little handful of pennies and small silver. "Tak 'em, lad. Didn't I see him knock the pennies from you—brute that he be? Now, ye tell me all about it, boy."

And the lad told him his name was Jim Kemp, and that he was selling papers to help support his mother and sister. He had got in the bully's way as he offered his wares, and Dennis McShane had seen the rest.

"I could 'ave licked 'im—I was that mad," grumbled Dennis, his indignation returning. "But ye forget it, lad." From the wall above the bed he took a photograph, the sole adornment of the shabby room, and proudly showed it to the boy. "It's me Nora—me Nora in Ireland," he explained.

Jim evinced emphatic approval of Nora in Ireland. Dennis confided that he was making eight dollars a week, and he was saving his money and hoped to send for her soon. "And ye'll be invited to the wedding, lad," he concluded.

Dennis was in the midst of a rapturous description of Nora's charms when a little object on the floor attracted his attention. It was a pocket book containing a fifty dollar bank note. Dennis' eyes bulged out, and he uttered a cry of surprise. Jim also expressed emphatic amazement at the finding of so much money.

When the newsboy had departed Dennis walked up to the bar-room and showed the bill to Black Louie's bartender. The man laughed.

"Put it in your pocket and send for that girl of yours back in Ireland," he suggested. "If you found it it's your. Black Louie must have left it there. He has queer ways of making presents to people what he likes, has Louie."

Dennis stared at the bank note and made a rapid mental calculation. It would have taken him many weeks to save so much money. "D'ye mane it?" he asked, perplexed.

"Sure, sonnie. Louie's always doin' things like that."

Dennis restored the bill to his pocket and walked away in a daze. That evening he purchased a postal money order and wrote a long letter to Nora. His heart sang and bubbled in the days that followed, and in his joy he grew so absent-minded that his mop and broom imperilled the loungers in Black Louie's saloon.

One day a letter arrived from Nora; she was coming on the next boat. Dennis showed the letter to Black Louie, to the bartender and to the customers, and his mop and broom grew more menacing than ever.

Finally the great day arrived, and Dennis asked for an afternoon off to meet his sweetheart at the pier. Black Louie slapped his shoulder in a friendly way and wished him joy. Dennis donned the suit he had brought with him from County Mayo, and whistled merrily as he walked toward the pier. Suddenly a hand was laid on his shoulder, and when he turned he faced a policeman, Black Louie and two men whom he had frequently seen in the saloon.

"You come with me," ordered the policeman.

Dennis stared in bewilderment at the officer and Black Louie, and fumbled in vain for words.

"Thought you'd get away with it, eh?" sneered his employer. "Officer, better search him and see if that fifty ain't on him."

"But—but" sputtered Dennis helplessly.

"Better tell your story to the magistrate," suggested the officer, starting to search Dennis' pockets. The bank notes was not found, but the pocketbook that had contained it was equally damaging evidence, for Black Louie's name was stamped in gold letters inside. Dennis was too amazed for words. As he looked from one to the other, he caught a glimpse of a little newsboy who gave him a knowing wink as he brushed past the group.

"A thief, eh?" sneered Black Louie. "Better run him in, officer. And be sure and keep that pocket-book for evidence."

Dennis was hot with rage as the policeman led him away. In fifteen minutes the steamer would arrive, and Nora would look for him in vain. He tried to explain to the magistrate how he found the bank note, but his story was not believed, and Dennis was locked in a cell. He paced the floor in impotent rage, wondering what Nora would think and what would become of her when she set foot in a strange city.

Suddenly the cell door swung open and an officer told Dennis he was wanted upstairs. Wondering what fresh trouble awaited him, he slowly climbed the stone steps and was conducted to the railing surrounding the magistrate's desk. Dennis gasped as he saw the little newsboy standing beside a policeman.

"This boy has told a most remarkable story," declared the magistrate. "According to his statement he was present when you found the pocket-book. You are discharged. Officer, you go with him and see what has happened to the girl."

"It was a dirty frame-up," declared Jim indignantly, following Dennis and the policeman from the building. "I knowed it when I saw 'em pinch you. I ran after 'em and saw 'em take the dame from the wharf, and—"

Dennis stopped short.

"It is me Nora ye mean?" he demanded.

"Sure, but we've got to run along. They've got her locked up in one of them joints."

"Guess you fell for their game, all right," muttered the policeman, as they hurried along with Jim as guide. "Black Louie and his gang is one of the worst white slavers in town. Louie placed that bill where you'd find it, knowin' you'd send for the girl. He meant to have you pinched when you went to meet her, so he could get away with the girl. Don't you see?"

The good-hearted policeman muttered an oath between his teeth. Dennis understood little more than that Nora and himself were the victims in some villainous plot. He was fumbling for light on the situation when Jim pointed to a dark two-story building.

"That's the joint," he declared. They've got her in the corner room on the second floor."

At once Dennis assumed leadership of the expedition. He insisted upon the policeman and Jim watching the door while he made his way to Nora's prison. The officer hesitated, but Dennis was firm.

"All right, then, but you'd better take this along," and the policeman handed Dennis a revolver. After reconnoitering Dennis climbed a fire escape in the rear of the building, ascending to the roof and dropped down a skylight to a dark loft. He groped his way to the stairs and descended to the second floor. As he stopped to listen his heart began to beat wildly.

It was a girl's voice, but her cry was strangled into a soft wail. Dennis crept in the direction from which the sound issued and halted before a door. He heard two gruff voices mingled with the girl's plea.

"Cut that sob stuff," bawled one of the men. Dennis tried the door and found it was not locked. He took the revolver from his pocket, flung the door open and entered.

"Hands up!" he cried.

A girl flung her arms about his neck. Black Louie and his companion stared angrily at the intruder, but raised their hands.

"Don't ye move," warned Dennis, the weapon still aimed at their backs.

"I'll get you for this, you thief!" snarled Black Louie.

"Guess you won't," said a voice at the door, and the policeman and Jim stepped in. "Just keep 'em covered while I put the handcuffs on 'em, will you? That's about as nifty a catch as I've seen in a long time. Guess it will be about ten years for you, Louie, and for you too, Lefty. There—now march!"

The two prisoners glowered at Dennis as they walked from the room. But their wrath was lost on him. He was amply occupied with a sobbing and trembling young woman who had just arrived from Ireland. After several minutes had elapsed he became aware of the little newsboy's presence.

"I told ye I wanted ye at the weddin', didn't I, lad?"

And Jim promised he would be there.

FIVE BRADY BOOKS TO BE MADE MOVIES

Vitagraph Company Has Purchased the Rights of Producing Fine Plays.

That the Vitagraph Company of America has some smashing big things in preparation and contemplation is shown by the purchase from the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, LLD., the picture rights of five of his best known novels.

These are "The Island of Regeneration," "Hearts in the Highway," "The Sword Hand of Napoleon," "Britton of the Seventh," and "The Little Angel of Canyon Creek." The two last named novels will not be on sale until September, but the advance sheets were so thrilling and good that the Vitagraph purchased them.

These five books, together with "The Fetters of Freedom," "The Chalice of Courage," and "Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer," previously bought, make eight books purchased by the Vitagraph from the distinguished clerical novelist. Each book is of a distinct type and filled with intense interest.

"Britton of the Seventh," is a particularly interesting book, as it deals with the Famous Seventh Cavalry of the army at the time it was commanded by General George W. Custer. The play will have all the big events in whichk the regiment took part, including the memerable campign of the Big Horn. There is a beautiful love story all thru the play.

The picturization of these books will be done by Colonel Jasper Ewing Brady, late of the U. S. army, and brother of the author. Colonel Brady will also assist in their production. He has finished the scenario work of "The Chalice of Courage," and "Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer." Both of the productions will be five-reel features and will be under the personal direction of Mr. Sturgeon of the Vitagraph's California Company.

Dr. Brady, accompanied by Mrs. Brady and three children, will sail July 9, on the S. S. Carpathia, for a two months' stay in Europe, visiting Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

Rather Too Clever.

The clever young man was wandering up and down the platform of the railway station, intent on finding an empty carriage in the express, which was almost due to start. But in vain.

Assuming an official air, he stalked up to the last carriage and cried in a stentorian voice:

"All change here; this carriage isn't going."

There were exclamations low but deep from the occupants of the crowded compartment; but, nevertheless, they hurried out of the carriage and packed in other parts of the train.

The smile on the face of the young man was childlike as he settled himself comfortably.

"Ah!" he murmured, "it's a grand thing for me that I was born clever! I wish they'd hurry up and start."

By and by the station-master put his head in the window and said:

"I suppose you're the smart young man who told the people this carriage wasn't going?"

"Yes," said the clever one. And he smiled.

"Well," said the station-master, with a grin, "it isn't. The porter heard you telling the people, and so he uncoupled it. He thought you were a director!"

Was It For Him?

Blithers and Smithers were neighbors. They were friends before they became neighbors. The enmity started by Blithers' boy pushing Smither's kid off a high picket fence and nearly breaking his young neck. Then Smithers killed four of Blithers' chickens. After that they glared.

It is not often in these days that we find any real humor in the interrupters of political meetings. There are exceptions, however.

"A man is soon forgotten after he's dead," said a Socialist speaker at Stratford on an evening last week.

"Not if you marry his widow, guv'nor," cried a voice from the

NEW YORK MANAGERS ENJOY A CHILLY SPELL

Business Gets an Unexpected Boost — Georgie Cohan to Have a Revue—Belasco Said to Be Running Short of Funds—Broadway Stage Gossip.

By Brett Page.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Some of our gay theatrical managers are hugging themselves with joy because the last few weeks have made them wear overcoats. Not that they love to wear their overcoats in summer, but because the unseasonable cold nights have made lots of money for them. Nobody likes to sit in even the coolest theatre when the temperature outside climbs skyward, but, my! how everybody flocks to the shows when a tiny chill nips the summer nights.

It has been many years since so many shows have made such big profits during July. There are "The Passing Show of 1914," at the Winter Garden; the Palace Theatre, Hammerstein's "Victoria," both devoted to vaudeville; "A Pair of Sixes," "Potash and Perlmutter," Ziegfeld's "Follies," "Too Many Cooks," "Kitty MacKay," and "The Dummy," and they are making money, taking in profits practically in the order named.

Mentioning "Kitty MacKay" recalls that the 222nd performance of that pleasant comedy was given last Friday night. "Kitty" bids fair to romp thru the rest of the summer. Which also brings to mind the persistent rumors that the incomparable David Belasco—whose son-in-law, William Elliott, produced "Kitty MacKay"—is near to the financial eddies, again. Cohan has beaten Shaw to it.

circulated, David Belasco always disproves them by following a bad season with a rattling good money-making year.

Harris Lost $350,000 In One Play.

Every theatrical producer is a gambler, and when he dies he seldom leaves any money. The recent probating of Henry B. Harris' estate is a case in point. The estate is insolvent, with liabilities that exceed the assets by more than thirty-five thousand dollars. In one venture alone, the ill-fated "Follies Bergere," Harris dropped close to $350,000—he gambled that amount and lost. Harris, himself, once told me that he was content if he could land one hit out of every six plays he produced. That single hit would more than pay for the other five that failed.

From the overplus of money remaining from any particularly good season you could always depend upon Henry B. Harris producing at least one "art for art's sake" play. "The Scarecrow" was Mr. Harris' last play that he produced to amuse himself. In this Harris was like to his master, Belasco, who always pampers himself when he produces a play. Where the ordinary producer would spend three thousand dollars on one scene, Belasco, the Wizard, has been known to lay out forty thousand dollars—to get just that touch of reality which he craved—and which only one spectator in ten thousand would, or could appreciate.

Cohan to Put on a Revue.

George Cohan is following Barrie in his most recent plan. It may be recalled I mentioned in an earlier letter that Barrie has been engaged to write a satirical revue for London production. It also was indicated that Bernard Shaw was watching Barrie with a saturnine eye. Well Georgie has beaten Shaw to it.

Beginning next summer at the Astor Theatre, Mr. Cohan will contribute annually a revue which will be a revue—so the announcement reads—in all that the word stands for. It will be a satire on political, social and current events with reviews of the successful plays of the preceding year—in fact, all that was worth while during the preceding season. Cohan intends to depend for his success not upon girls and scenery, as every musical show now does, but to do upon the stage what a clever cartoonist might do in a series of sketches on prevailing conditions. In other words, to win success by the humor of the travesties themselves rather than by the glitter of ornamentation. If anybody can get away with it, it is Cohan.

Holbrook Blynn, whose repertoire of one-act starters supported themselves at the Princess last season, returned from Europe last week to gather his company together and take them across the continent to play during the month of August in San Francisco. It will be interesting to learn just how that Bohemian city will view the plays that made New York alternately blush and yawn.

Another London Play.

Morris Gest, who came back from Europe the other day with the rights to produce "The Story of the Rosary" in his pocket, has a happy smile on his face. He left London, where the spectacular show is still a favorite, with the intention of producing the play here in New York, and now he has been able to induce Walter Howard, who wrote, produced and stars in the play, to bring over the cast intact. Howard is now organizing a second company to play out the London run. It is hoped by Mr. Gest that "The Story of the Rosary" will duplicate the success which came to "The Whip" when it played the Manhattan Opera House.

While the cold weather in New York tickles the hearts and coffers of the theatrical managers, loud wails of anguish are heard from the direction of Coney Island. "Gee," snapped one of my resort-owning acquaintances, "the Fourth was a lemon, and if it don't get any warmer than it has been this week, we'll all be in the poorhouse by August first. Hot frankforters with plenty of hot mustard are the only things that sell down our way."

BIG FILMS PROMISED AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

The Majestic Theatre, Toronto's new "Home of Features," will give its patrons a very strong bill for the coming week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be shown Eugene Walters' masterpiece, "Paid in Full," depicting the dramatic situations that arise in the life of a good woman who, married to a spendthrift and embezzler, and admired by the latter's wealthy and unscrupulous employer, is finally rescued from a vile plot to entangle her by the staunch friendship of a true friend whom she afterward marries. Six other big features will be shown beside "Paid in Full."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the first two reels of that great prize problem play, "The Million Dollar Mystery," will be put on the screen, backed up by "The Floor Above," a four-ducers' art, and the wonderful playing Oppenheim's world-famous detective story, "The Tragedy at Charlecot Mansions."

Lorelle, the blind violinist, will play at the theatre during the entire week. He has recently completed a tour of Ontario, playing return engagements in many theatres to enthusiastic audiences.

Altogether the week's bill is one of the best that the Majestic has offered its patrons in a long time. The feature photoplays are strong and recognized triumphs of the film producers' are, and the wonderful playing of Lorelle will be a delightful attraction between films.

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By

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

REVISED BY HARKINS & BARBOUR

THE STAGE

Interviewing the Canadian Who Is New York's Biggest Hit

TORONTO GIRL WHO IS HIT OF SEASON IN NEW YORK—MISS MAUDE EBURNE AS "CODDLES," AND AS HERSELF.

IN APRIL The Sunday World published the story of the remarkable hit made by Miss Maude Eburne in New York. Miss Eburne was born in Bronte, four miles west of Oakville, and was raised in Toronto, and educated in Havergal College. Now comes the Green Book with an article on her and her part as "Coddles." This magazine says that Miss Eburne has made the biggest hit of the New York season. So The Sunday World simply has to reproduce the article, which was written by John Ten Eyck:

"Coddles" is the character-name of Maude Eburne in the New York comedy success, "A Pair of Sixes," by Edward Peple.

When I saw "A Pair of Sixes" at its opening night, I realized the fact that there was in the last two acts the work of a wonderful character actress in the interpreter of "Coddles," a Cockney slavey employed in the household of one of the characters in the play. In fact, to put it mildly, "Coddles," who was undoubtedly intended originally as a sort of comedy prop for the use of T. Boggs John, has hit the critics betwixt the eyes with the conviction that she is the best thing in the whole bloomin' show—not to say the whole blighted town.

Among the critics so impressed is myself. Says I to myself, says I (my girl was out of town, and I went alone), "This woman is a wonder. I'm going to have a chat with her."

And the other night I went over to the Longacre to see her.

Never Played Canada.

Maud Eburne is a Canadian. Strange to relate, however, as Miss Eburne told me herself, she has never played Canada in all her thirteen years' experience on the stage. That is the one ambition she has now which overshadows even the realization of her ambition to be a Broadway success.

"I want to play to the people of Toronto," she said simply, "because they have been so loyal to me. There are rural summer stock companies there this summer, and from each of them I have received a request to come and play, and I have received many letters from theatre-goers there, asking me to come."

"But," said I, "you can't go this summer. You will certainly remain here until fall.

The first act was in progress. From below and thru the iron doorway leading from the dressing-room corridors to "back of the scenes" came a murmurous roar of laughter.

"Yes, I suppose I shall," she replied.

"Have you never before played in New York, Miss Eburne?" I asked.

Once Before in New York.

"I played in a dramatic production at the Harris Theatre a year or so ago," she replied, "which only ran four weeks, and was, in fact, a complete failure. That was my first attempt to get into New York. This is my second. And it is a strange thing how quickly one is forgotten. No one remembers either that play at the Harris Theatre, or the fact that my name was ever on a Broadway theatre program before in the history of the world."

"Broadway has a short memory," I acquiesced.

"And why is it," she continued, "that if the play is an impossibility in itself, the critics must 'pan' not only the play, but the entire production, altho there may be several people in it who have absolutely done miracles with their parts? It is impossible for a play to be a success if it falls down in one of the two greatest essentials of its coherence as an artistic unit—story and the cast. The people who speak the lines are as important as the lines they speak—and vice versa. The play's the thing, eye; but many a splendid play has been ill cast and thereby utterly ruined. I think that when the playwright falls down on his job, as it were, he ought to get what's coming to him from the critics; but if his players are excellent, why should they be dragged down into the dust and debris of his fall? Must it always be that the innocent suffer with guilty in this particular phase of human achievement?

"And if the cast ruin an excellent play, let the shafts of criticism be leveled at the cast—and give the playwright a chance for his white alley with another cast."

"A chance for your white alley on this planetary ball," quoth I philosophically, "is something that isn't given. It's something you fight for."

Miss Eburne was drawing a shadow fine on her cheek, and blackening her back teeth. She looked around swiftly.

"That's true," she said. "That's very true. In that remark of yours is hidden the reason why the actress of real merit has such difficulty in getting into New York and getting work worth while. She's got to fight and fight and fight until at last she reaches the conclusion that unless she's 'got a friend in the business' she might as well give up. It's all very well to talk about putting up a plucky fight and all that sort of thing, and winning out; and it's all very well for actors and callow interviewers and others who are simply looking for publicity, to write pseudo-sophisticated little kindergarten yarns about the immorality in the theatre being all talk: but it isn't. It's a question, nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of one thousand, of a girl 'standing for' the attentions of the visiting manager' until she gets used to it—or getting out. When a young woman trying to make her way in the theatre comes to the conclusion that success depends upon her pliability to this or that individual, it is a sad thing: but the saddest thing about it all is that she is often just about right.

"Once in a while some woman can fight her way thru the game and come out 'clean'—a winner of the game all around, in mind and body. How often do you suppose that happens? You know a little something about the inside affairs of the theatre in New York—what's the percentage?"

Was Going to Quit This Season.

I told Miss Eburne the truth—the truth that is not printed about the stage—the truth which is the foundation of all that is despicable, cheap and utterly bad in the theatre.

It was an old story to both of us, ancient in all professions where men and women are thrown together as employer and employe.

"Last year," Miss Eburne said, after a moment's silence, "I made up my mind that I would leave the theatre this season. For thirteen years I have tried to get a hearing in New York—and finally get here as an ugly Cockney spinster in a farce."

"But your work is wonderful!" I interrupted, angrily.

She laughed, appreciating the compliment of my anger.

"Nevertheless," she replied, "there is something in my point of view. Wait and see. When my engagement with this play is over, and I seek another position, I will be slated for a Cockney part. My doom, from now on, is to play Cockney parts—but it is a doom I shall escape. I shall never play another Cockney part. This is the last one.

"And that is the trouble with the managers so frequently—or should I say, always? If a man or woman makes a success of one particular kind of part, they want him or her to play that same sort of part forever and forever ad infinitum. If a woman does well in a German part, it never occurs to his managership that it is her ability as an actress that enables her to do so, not some particular dispensation of Providence that created her to do German character roles and nothing else in life. It never occurs to him that she can do just as well and be just as successful as a Swedish princess, a French demi-mondaine, or an English impressionist-decadent.

"This condition is a result of what you were talking about. Into the theatre comes this or that pretty creature with a dainty retrousse nose, a Cupid's bow mouth and peach-bloom cheeks. Some one writes a thorough inane part for her in something that has a good story in it, and for the balance, a capable supporting cast of people. Little Miss Winsomeness has charm, sweetness, and all that sort of thing—also, complaisance. Result? She makes a tremendous hit. Result again it they put her into a play that demands intelligent effort and artistic finesse—failure, and another manager maltreated by a cruel Providence!"

Whereupon Miss Eburne finished blacking her back teeth and making a shadow-hollow in her cheeks.

Pathos.

"Why do you do that?" I asked.

"Well," she replied, "you know there was a poetess here in my dressing-room to see me the other day, who said that really, to her way of thinking, there was much more pathos in the character of "Coddles" than comedy—that, in fact, the very absurdity of the character was to her (the poetess) the most pathetic thing on the stage this season: the poor, plain woman, hired because of her very unattractiveness by a jealous wife, and loving the fat butler with as much tender devotion and with as much heart-breaking desire for a return of affection as the heart of the most ravishing beauty in all the land could hold.

"So I thought that a woman who had given up all hope of ever being attractive or fascinating would never go to the extent and bother of having her teeth taken care of. What would be the use?"

"But the hollows in the cheeks—unrequited love?" I asked.

"No," she replied; "they are the result of having lost the back teeth." Here was something new. Now how on earth did the woman ever discover that the loss of teeth causes one's cheeks to sink in? I asked her.

"I went to the dentist a few months ago with an aching tooth," she explained, "and told him that since it was so far back, he might just as well pull it out. He replied that he would, but would put a gold one in its place so that my cheeks would not sink in. That's how I made that discovery."

"All is grist that comes to the artist's mill, isn't it?" I supplemented.

"Everything should be, to the true artist," she replied.

"But to return to 'Coddles,'" I went on: "I don't think that "Coddles" is so pathetic. I am under the impression that "Coddles" realizes the absurdity of her own love-making, and gets many a subjective laugh out of it. One with a smile such as "Coddles'", has a sense of humor, and a sense of humor consists first of all in appreciating one's own ontological absurdity. One must first of all be able to brave the thought that 'of all earth's clotted clay' one is 'the dingiest clot' before one can expect to be alchemized into a gold nugget.

"The fact that such people 'Coddles' remain merely servants all their lives and are not elevated to points of honor in those excellent and stupendously exhilarating comedies known as state legislatures that are scattered thruout the country, is not due to any lack on the part of 'Coddles' and her ilk, but to the utter lack of a sense of humor on the part of a sovereign people who prefer to be ruled by clowns in Prince Alberts rather than by clowns in honest motley.

"There is a good deal in Raymond Hitchcock's appeal for votes as candidate for the presidency in 1916. If we can have a tent-show vocal acrobat for secretary of state, why not a real comedian for president?"

She laughed.

"You Americans take your politics so seriously! Imagine, you talk them even in the dressing-rooms of the theatres."

"I beg your pardon—" I hastened.

"Not at all," she interrupted. "It is a relief in this world of mimicry and make-believe to hear some one talk seriously of something that is real and close to his heart."

She had finished her make-up and smiled at me with 'Coddles'' diabolically, pathetically ridiculous smile. I laughed aloud.

And so, with a smile, I left her as the call boy shouted "Second Act!"

And as I write, I carry the memory of Maude Eubrne's face in my mind more clearly than I do that of any other actress I have interviewed. She has a wonderful pair of eyes—the eyes of Maude Eburne's face in my mind eyes of a woman who won a thirteen-year battle to gain the citadel of New York, and then took it, one might say, with a .32-calibre revolver in the face of an armament of fourteen inch cannon.

"Victrici spolia!"

-o- FRANCES GOODRICH -o-

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-:- VAUDEVILLE BILLS -:-

Hippodrome

A miniature musical comedy, "The Big Surprise," will be the headline act at the Hippodrome next week, when all of the latest song successes and new dances will be offered. The production of a miniature musical comedy in a one-act vaudeville sketch is a new departure, but the act comes well recommended. A special feature of the program will be the offering of The Castillians, who will present a most pretentious posing offering with special scenic investiture. Charles Drew and company have a very laughable sketch entitled, "Mr. Flynn from Lynn," which is said to be very amusing. Dale and Boyle are singers who are credited with possessing excellent voices and who are exceptionally clever dancers. Werner and Canda will offer a comedy musical act new to Toronto theatre-goers. Besides the presentation of the usual singing which features such an act the pair have some bright lines and witty sayings to lighten their offering. "Twisto," a young man who has met with splendid receptions in every theatre in which he has appeared in the United States and Canada, has a novelty offering which will come as a surprise. For next week the Hippodrome management has provided an unusually interesting set of photo plays which, together with the Invisible Symphony Orchestra, completes a particularly well balanced bill.

Loew's Winter Garden Roof

Roland West's successful sketch "Thru the Skylight," which combines a good cast, an unusual plot and plenty of real comedy, this will top the bill at Loew's Winter Garden Roof, this week. This clever playlet shows two college boys in their apartment, when a pretty girl slips quietly down the steps from the skylight on the roof. She is running away from a madman, who imagines she is a crook and he is a detective. The boys are only too glad and willing to protect her with amazing and amusing results. Featured strongly on the bill will be the famous Gasch Sisters, whose acrobatic act is direct from a New York season. Thomas Potter Dunn, dialectician and storey-teller; Corson & Paton, premier xylophonists; Dorothy Fowler, singing comedienne; Manuel Romaine & Charles Orr, in "The Cockney and the Con," Stain's Comedy Animal Circus, Shriner and Richards, and others complete the bill to which will be added the initial local presentation of A. Baldwin Sloane and Grace Field, eminent New York exponents of society dancing in motion pictures.

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN ROOF

America's Costliest and Coolest Theatre. Week July 20th. Every Evening at 8.15 p.m. All Seats Reserved. Prices—25c, 35c, 50c.

"THE COOLEST PLACE TO SPEND THE EVENING"

ROLAND WEST Presents

'THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT'

Unique Comedy Playlet by Katharine Kavanaugh

GASCH SISTERS — Leading Lady Acrobats

SHRINER & RICHARDS — Comedy Musical Novelty

THE BIG FAVORITE

THOMAS POTTER DUNN

America's Foremost Dialect Comedian

"FUN FOR SIX AND SIXTY"

STAIN'S COMEDY CIRCUS

An Unequalled Animal Novelty

ROMAINE & ORR — "The Cockney and The Con"

DOROTHEA FOWLER — Singing Comedienne

CORSON & PATON — Premier Xylophonists

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

A. BALDWIN SLOAN AND GRACE FIELD

Eminent New York Exponents of Modern Society Dancing in Motion Pictures.

Downstairs Performance With Full Orchestra Continuous from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Box Office Open From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Prices—Mat. 10c, 15c. Evg.—10c, 15c, 25c. Phone Main 3600.

-o- MISS ANGELA OGDEN -o-

A WELL-LIKED AND VERY SUCCESSFUL MEMBER OF MISS HASWELL'S COMPANY AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE.

STOCK COMPANY ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

"Mary Jane's Pa" Alexandra.

How a plucky and energetic woman handicapped by a worthless husband made a living for herself and two children, is told in the story of the play, "Mary Jane's Pa," which The Bonstelle Players will present this week, at the Alexandra Theatre. Ever since its first production this comedy drama has been unusually popular. Its popularity may be judged by the fact, that in the recent "request" week contest, which has just closed, it was the play most asked for, by the patrons of The Bonstelle Players. It has to its credit a year's run at the Garden Theatre, New York, and for several seasons on the road it was one of the best paying productions. Its story is unique and interesting, and its comedy is of the bright and cheerful kind that never fails to keep an audience in laughter and good humor. Yet thru it all there is a vein of sympathy and pathos. It tells a story of the struggles of Mrs. Perkins to make a living for herself after she has been deserted by her husband, Hiram, who is a printer by trade. She moves from the town in which she has been living to a small village in Indiana, where she puts out her sign "Perkins the Printer." She is successful in working up a profitable job printing business, which enables her to start a small paper, called The Clarion. Seventeen years elapse, when Hiram turns up an ordinary tramp. His wife does not wish to turn him away when he is down and out, but she is equally unwilling that the daughters Lucille and Mary Jane, should learn that he is their father, as she has always taught them, that he was a man to be proud of. She offers him work as a domestic to do the housework at ten dollars a week. He accepts the position and agrees not to reveal his identity. At this time The Clarion is in the midst of a strenuous political fight. Mrs. Perkins has written a story for the paper, in which she exposes the crookedness of one of the candidates. He tries to prevent her publishing the story, but she insists on doing it. Her printing office is broken into and her plant destroyed. But she has an old printing press, the first she ever had, and with the assistance of her husband, the story is again set in type, and the paper is put in circulation on the eve of the election, which kills all the chances the candidate ever had.

The presentation of "Mary Jane's Pa," should prove of great interest to the ladies, as the part of little Mary Jane, will be played by that wonderful, clever child actress Rhea Robinson, who was with The Players when they produced the piece in Toronto last season, which by the way drew the largest houses of any of their productions. Mrs. Perkins will be played by Catherine Proctor; Hiram Perkins, E. H. Robins; Lucille, the eldest daughter, Beverly West; Joel Skinner, a crooked politician, Robert Homans.

"Marrying Mary" Princess

Percy Haswell will introduce a novelty into the local season this week, when she will produce a musical show, "Marrying Mary," in which Marie Cahill starred with success. The piece is the work of Edwin Milton Royle, who wrote the book, and Silvio Hein, composer of "The Rose Maid," and it contains a variety of numbers which are outstanding successes. Miss Haswell's company is admirably adapted to produce plays of this nature, as Mr. Alfred Smith, her stage director, has produced this play several times and Mr. Ralph Nicholls, musical director, has been with the Aborn Opera Company for a number of years. Mr. Charles Fletcher, whose song in "Never Again" is pleasantly remembered, is prominent in the Henry W. Savage operatic productions during the regular season. Miss Haswell will play "Marrying Mary" herself, a young woman whose matrimonial experiences culminate in her finding the man of her choice, only to be confronted with three previous husbands, one of whom is the father of her intended. A first class scenic production is promised, supplemented by a large chorus and an augmented orchestra.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Shea's Theatre.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's widely read novel of the southland, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the story which is credited with being responsible for the greatest of all civil wars—the struggle between the northern and southern states—dramatized by Messrs. Harkins and Barbour, is the attraction in which Adele Blood will appear at Shea's next week. Not since William A. Brady sent "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on the road with Wilton Lackaye and an all-star cast nearly four years ago has the old-time favorite had an adequate production, but with Adele Blood in the highly emotional role of the slave girl, Eliza, Toronto theatre-goers will see a presentation of the play which will not be surpassed. The story is so well-known that it is unnecessary to tell it in detail. Suffice it to say that the version of Harkins and Barbour is the latest revised dramatization of the book. A few months before the book's publication the agitation between the north and the south over the slavery question had reached that point where but little was needed to plunge the country into war. It is said that Harriet Beecher Stowe's intensely interesting story of the life of the slaves was the match which caused the explosion, and which saw brother fighting against brother in the attempt to secure the supremacy.

Mr. Edwin Abbey, a Toronto actor, who has been playing in New York successes for several years, has been engaged to play the part of Uncle Tom, while additional scenic artists have been engaged to ensure perfect scenic investiture.

:o: ELIZA IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" :o:

MISS ADELE BLOOD, WHO WILL HAVE PLENTY OF SCOPE FOR HER EMOTIONAL TEMPERAMENT IN THE HIGH-CLASS REVIVAL OF "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN," THAT WILL BE SEEN AT SHEA'S THEATRE THIS WEEK.

T.M.A. PICNIC FUN IS STARTED EARLY

W. E. Meredith, secretary of the picnic committee of the Theatrical Mechanical Association, has sent the following notice out to members of the lodge. He has got all the members of the committee cleverly mixed up in the notice which reads thusly:

"The Pic-Nic will be held on the 'Hill' under the 'Greenwood' trees, and a 'Shepherd' will look after the flock. The Pic-Nic colors will be 'Brown,' 'Gray' and 'White.' A 'Newman,' together with 'Timpson,' 'Dawson,' 'Jackson,' 'Penson,' 'Gibson,' 'Richardson,' and 'Hutchinson,' will look after the aged and infirm. As an added attraction to the Menu Card, the Committee will provide 'Frye,' 'Hogg,' 'Drakes,' and 'Leakes.' A 'Young' 'Boye' will have charge of the soft stuff, and 'Balsam' will be provided for those who drink too much. A 'Carter,' 'Cooper,' and a 'Schumacher' will look after any person requiring their services, and convey them to 'Barnes' in the vicinity of the 'Ferris' wheels on the ground. A 'Fairhead' will look after the blonde and brunette babies. 'Reed' this carefully and do not be 'Moody,' as our 'Hart' is in the right place, and we wish all to enjoy themselves. Do not 'Steele' the hammers, as the 'Wright' man is looking after them, and he will 'Pierce' you if caught with the goods. Everything free—no 'Dunn' wil bother you. If tired and unable to wait for the cars, take 'Shank's' mare and head 'West,' and you may get home. Come early and you will 'Seymour' than you ever saw before—this is no 'Fudge.' 'Mark' the date, time and place, 'Orr' you will miss the 'best ever.' The 'Dean' has promised to bring 'Bessy' and 'Herbert' from Hamilton."

The outing is to be held in High Park next Thursday afternoon.

PRINCESS

TIME TO SEE EVERY EVENING

WEEK OF JULY 20

MATS. WED. FRI. 25c SAT. 25c, 50c

PERCY HASWELL

PRICES EVENINGS 25c 50c 75c

IN

'MARRYING MARY'

MISS HASWELL IN THE TITLE ROLE

THE BEST MUSICAL SHOW OF THE SEASON

BOOK BY EDWIN MILTON ROYLE MUSIC BY SYLVIO HEIN

LARGE CHORUS SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

COOLEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRE IN TOWN

ALL CARS STOP OR TRANSFER TO THIS THEATRE

CHESS! GIFF A LOOK

THE PRINCE VON SPOOF, OF SPOOFLEDORF, AND HIS BODYGUARD WILL SHOW UP IN RUDOLPH DIRKS' PAGE IN THE COMIC SECTION, JULY 26.

-o- PICTURE DANCERS AT LOEW'S ROOF -o-

A. BALDWIN SLOANE AND GRACE FIELD, EMINENT NEW YORK EXPONENTS OF MODERN SOCIETY DANCES IN MOTION PICTURES AT LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN ROOF THIS WEEK.

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

Be Reasonable.

It certainly pays to take care of your machine. We came in contact recently with a rider, who had been riding for four months, and had covered several thousand miles, and his machine looked like new. This is simply a result of careful riding and spending a little time occasionally on cleaning his mount. If you are reasonable in your riding and don't tear thru the country your mount will last twice as long, and bring a better price when you wish to dispose of it, besides costing very little for running expenses. It is not the amount of ground you cover, it is the way you cover it that counts. Be reasonable.

Triumph Picnic.

The Triumph Sidecar Club will hold a picnic on Sunday, July 26, to Caledon. Last year's picnic will be remembered by all who took part in it, and a large number of Triumph riders are expected. The ladies will provide refreshments. If the weather should prove unpleasant on the date chosen the picnic will be postponed until the second Sunday in August, so as not to interfere with week-end runs on Civic Holiday. Be on hand at Harbord street bridge, at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning.

More Important Than Your Magneto.

Herb Hodgkinson, local Yale agent, is feeling very pleased over the success in Ontario of the Yale two-speed gear attachment. This gear has been fitted to a number of 1912 and 1913 Indians and Excelsiors in Toronto and vicinity, and the results in every case have been most satisfactory. In fact many of the riders who have had this attachment fitted have written most flattering letters, highly commending its use in sidecar work. The gears are controlled by a hand lever, and their construction is so simple as to be absolutely trouble-proof. The second gear is exactly half that of top, and its flexibility in sand or hilly country has brought out the slogan, "More important than your magneto."

Wanderers' Tour July 25.

The Wanderers big New York tour is progressing most favorably, and already quite a number have made their deposits to assure them a place in the tour. As this will be the final mention of this trip before the date, July 25, we would suggest that all who intend to go should get busy immediately and reserve a place with this happy crowd.

Indian Motorcycle Club.

Once more the Toronto Indians sallied forth on one of their week-end pleasure tours of the country, leaving their club rooms at 238 Spadina avenue, at 9 a.m. sharp. 32 in the party, consisting of members and their lady friends with sidecars, heading for that remote pleasure resort Forks of the Credit.

After twisting and turning for about two hours among the hills and valleys they finally found a suitable place to rest up, near the Credit River, and everyone took to the water. After this refreshing performance the ladies who so kindly had prepared a fine spread by the time the boys came back from the river, and some spread it sure was. You can talk about your Sunday dinners in the country with their sixteen courses, well spread on the grass near the river on that hot Sunday had it all over anything like a tent, and then some. Gee! and the service (?) was par excellence. Now be it understood that the club's main object is the promotion of goodfellowship, higher entertainment, and better sociability of its members, therefore everything is of the highest order.

Come along next time the club goes out, and be convinced what a time you really can have by mingling with this crowd. Come up to the clubrooms, meet the officers, and members, and you will see the right way of idea than you could possibly imagine, and you will se the right way of getting the right kind of pleasure out of motorcycling.

Another word about those well appointed clubrooms, they are now fully furnished, cozy and comfortable, and only waiting for you to come up and enjoy them. There is going to be a big meeting Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m., sharp. Every rider and enthusist is earnestly requested to attend. This is an open meeting, and everyone is welcome. A special program has been drawn up, and an interesting night is assured all those attending.

Here is another chance to meet this bunch of "Indians." They are leaving their clubrooms Sunday morning, July 19, at 8.30 a.m. for Bond Lake. This is a very short run, and more time can be spent near the cool lake as the committee has aranged everything from the moment of your arrival to your departure. One round of pleasure without a let-up. Come with us Sunday. Don't forget the time and place.

Dear Editor:—Kindly make enquiries and if possible answer thru your most valuable paper these few queries. By doing so you will greatly endear yourself to the great number of anxious motorcyclists, who accompanied the "Indians" last week:

Who learned Mr. Myles to make tea?

Where did Gilmore get that sauce he served so nicely?

Why Mr. and Mrs. Bennett always smile when they pass things?

Why does Mr. Knapp carry his camera?

How Rolly Case and party arrived in their touring Ford.

Who told Turofsky the route to the Forks of the Credit?

How did Mrs. Lemon carry those pies?

Why do the Kingsmills insist on climbing all the hills?

Why Mr. Jewell carries a male passenger?

Where is Mr. Carberts' lady friend?

And where are all the snap shots that were taken with those cameras, oh! where the photos?

Thanking you in advance, and hope you will succeed in enlightening the members on the above important matter, and keep them from worrying themselves to death.

Note—We might say in reply to this that we have appointed a staff reporter to investigate, and hope later to answer satisfactorily all these important questions. A. N. B.

T. M. C. News.

A good number of the members of the Toronto Motorcycle Club took part in the run to Musselman's Lake last Sunday, which was in the form of a picnic, each member furnishing a certain amount of "eats." A pleasant time was experienced, and everybody is looking forward to the next picnic. The run today is to Whitby, and everybody is requested to be at the clubrooms at 9.30 a.m. sharp. The regular business meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening in the clubrooms. A special request is made for a full turnout of the membership at this meeting, as there are some important features. As has been stated an announcement regarding the endurance run which will take place Saturday, Sunday and Monday (Civic Holiday), August, 1, 2, and 3, will be the dates for the run. This event promises to be the best of its kind held yet, the committee are making every preparation to make it a success, and in so doing are looking forward to a large amount of interest being shown by the members.

A special notice is being sent out advising the members of Wednesday night's meeting.

McBride Has an Accident.

Percy McBride, the popular Excelsior agent, has been forced to do business during the last week under difficulties. McBride, while hurrying along the hall at his home recently, made a wrong turn and fell down the stairs. He was badly shaken up and altho his recovery will be rapid, he has been lame ever since.

If Percy's reputation were not well established the fact of his falling down stairs would excite considerable comment, but he is a teetotaler. Nouf said! The moral remains, however, that one may experience accidents at home as well as riding on motorcycles, and after the many times Percy has hit the high spots on Ontario roads, it is most unfortunate to get hurt while in his own home.

The Geological Survey department at Ottawa have been using motorcycles for their rangers thruout the country for some time, and are strong in their praise of the two-wheeler. Last week they ordered another mount shipped to Brighton, to be used by their man on the north shore of Lake Ontario.

MOTORING

FRANK LEMON, WITH MRS. LEMON AND THE TWO LITTLE LEMONS, IN THEIR HANDSOME INDIAN SIDE-CAR OUTFIT. THE SIDE-CAR IS THE HANDIWORK OF MR. LEMON HIMSELF.
—Photo by L. J. Turofsky.

CYCLE CAR IS PROVING ITS MERITS

No man, with this new vehicle imminent, can afford to accept hearsay or the word of those jumping at conclusions as final in judging the cyclecar. Even the enthusiasm of the drivers of these wonderful vehicles cannot convey to you the surprise of the cyclecar, and without exception, everyone who has ever ridden in one is enthusiastic.

The cyclecar is a new vehicle, not an old one in miniature form and with performance only in proportion. It is designed to meet all the road conditions of a big car, and does this with as great assurance and greater comfort than a big car on the same roads, be the roads what they may. The real cyclecar sells on a basis of performance and comfort, more than its economy of cost and upkeep.

Months of roadwork and detailed experimenting on the part of dozens of manufacturers have brought out points of cyclecar perfection and design never realized in motor car building, these discoveries of new values to old principles being the basis of the remarkable performance of these new cars.

All of these discoveries and developments have been made use of in the cyclecar, every advantage of detail and experiment having been used to make this car the maximum value automobile purchase where a two-passenger vehicle is wanted. The result is a car that will defy the big car to follow it either on rough country-going in mud, sand or hill, or in city work in traffic, a car which proves for all time the fallacy of the belief that a car must be big and heavy to be comfortable; a car which gives maximum comfort, speed to 45 miles per hour, reliability to an extreme and an appearance equal to the best cars, at one-third of automobile cost.

SALESMEN FIND CARS GREAT HELP

To Many the Small, Light-weight Car Has Multiplied Sales.

"Thousands of salesmen thruout the world have found in the automobile a multiplier and a divider that has transformed their accounts," says A. N. Lawrence, sales manager of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. "I am assuming, of course, that these are the salesmen who have secured the right car.

As an arithmetical factor the right car raises returns beyond the reach of the careless competitor. The right car multiplies the distance covered. It divides expenses because costs are divided over greater sales. It multiplies profits because it divides time and effort more economically than would be possible with any other known means of transportation.

The salesman must get about as quickly and as economically as possible. He must cover as much territory as can be cultivated intensively by one man. Ten years ago his only means of transportation was the horse-drawn vehicle, the steam road or the trolley. He could not afford to abandon these until he found a vehicle that was both reliable and economical.

Thousands have found it in the automobile—the right automobile. Time is the most valuable thing a salesman spends. And time is one of the many things in which a good car economizes. There is no time lost waiting for trains; no time lost following the devious ways of the trolley; no time lost jogging behind a country Dobbin.

We know that a light-weight car means a small drain on the gasolene tank, the tire account and the pocketbook, and we are in the habit of saying that a salesman with a Ford has multiplied his territory—multiplied his sales—multiplied the firm's profits—multiplied himself."

These Bicycle Tires Are Winning Riders

More and more riders are using Goodyear Bicycle Tires, the tires that are built like Goodyear Automobile Tires in the same factory at Bowmanville, Ont.—and by the same master standards.

See the tread. A small edition of the famous All-Weather Tread of Goodyear Automobile Tires. A tread for all roads and all weathers.

The tough, resilient, diamond blocks add to durability as well as to safety.

GOODYEAR TORONTO Bicycle Tires

Quality Throughout

And these tires are made of the finest white rubber and highest grade of fabric. Both rubber and fabric are laboratory tested for unusual service.

All Goodyear knowledge, skill and perfection are wrought into these tires. And no man can make a better tire than Goodyears.

Cost No More

With all this Goodyear quality, these bicycle tires cost no more than those of other standard makes. So that when you buy Goodyears you get the best for your money—you are assured of super-service. And you get tires that add to the appearance of your bicycle.

Dealers everywhere sell Goodyear Bicycle Tires. If your dealer is out of them, let us know, and we will see that you are supplied.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Head Office, Toronto, Ont. Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.

TORONTO BRANCH—COR. SIMCOE AND RICHMOND STREETS

LOOK AHEAD--YOUNG MAN

Choose a vocation that is befitting and profitable—one that has a future to it and gives you an opportunity to realize your ambitions.

The uses for gasoline are almost numberless. In the city, on the farm, on the water or in the air, it is being used as motive power more every day. Automobiles, farm machinery, pumps, mixers of all sorts, motor boats, aeroplanes, etc., are being operated by gasoline. Its future is practically unlimited.

Thousands of competent men are, and will be, needed for the operation of these various machines. This is your opportunity.

Our school is equipped for the simplest and most complete method of instruction on gasoline engines and their uses. We would welcome a visit from you.

NEXT CLASS BEGINS JULY 20th

Telephone Gerrard 1600 for information or ask us to send you our booklet free.

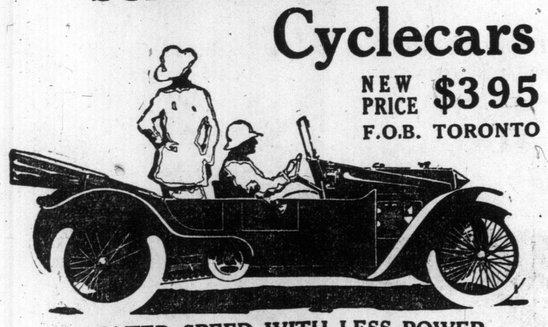
TORONTO AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

(Successors to Y.M.C.A. Automobile School.)

289 BROADVIEW AVENUE TORONTO, ONTARIO

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Cyclecars

NEW PRICE $395 F.O.B. TORONTO



GREATER SPEED WITH LESS POWER
COMFORT ON THE ROUGHEST ROAD

40 Miles to the Gallon 40 Miles an Hour

SECURE A DEMONSTRATION

Distributing Agents for Ontario:

The Kel-Kee Cyclecar Company, Limited

23 Adelaide St. West - - Toronto, Ontario

OUTING.

The first annual outing of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, was held recently and eight hundred employees and their families enjoyed an all-day picinic to Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie. The ride down the river and across the lake is one of the most attrctive day excursions on the Great Lakes and in spite of inclement weather, which marred the morning and part of the return trip, the automobile makers, their wives, children and sweethearts had a joyous time.

Rain could not interfere with dancing on the boat and when Put-in-Bay was reached the sun kindly put in an appearance so that the sports program could be run off. The married men played the single men a five-inning game of ball and were handily defeated. There were also numerous track events, for both men and women. The stunt that created the most excitemen was a tug of war won by husk young fellows from the heat treatment department who were pitted against a team made up of men from various departments of the machine shop. On the return trip cash prizes were awarded the winners of the various athletic events. In addition to the music by the boat's orchestra there were vocal selections by some of the factory soloists and the Ford quartet.

AUTO MEN BUY LOZIERS.

Paul Smith, manager of the Lozier Company, says that twenty-nine prominent manufacturers of automobile parts and accessories have purchased Lozier Fours during the past few months, among them many of the best known men in the automobile business. Eight of the twenty-nine have bought two cars, and one owns three four-cylinder Loziers.

On the list of these buyers are names familiar, not only to men engaged in making or selling automobiles, but familiar to thousands of individual owners. For example, the names of three prominent makers of tires, two makers of axles of world-wide reputation, two makers of gears, three makers of bearings and retainers, two makers of automobile radiators, and three makers of bodies appear on the list.

"Naturally," says Paul Smith, "we are glad to have men of this type among Lozier owners, and we regard as quite significant the fact that a number of the buyers were so well pleased with the first car delivered to them that they placed orders for additional cars."

CONFUSION AS TO DODGE.

Many have erred in believing the Dodge car announced a short time ago, and exhibited at the State Fair grounds, Detroit, July 4 and 5, the product of the Dodge Bros. The Dodge Motor Car Company was incorporated on or about the same time that it became known that Dodge Bros. would manufacture a car. A man by the name of Dodge gave his name to the company and its car, and thereby caused considerable confusion for the Dodge Bros.' interests. Just how this tangle is to be straightened out is not known, but thousands undoubtedly believe that the Dodge car seen or made known is the product of the larger company, which has as yet made no announcement of its model.

PAIGE

The Paige for 1915 and the Manufacturing Policy of the Ten Associates

Ten men are responsible for the Policies of the Paige Company—whether they relate to Administration, Manufacturing or Merchandising.

These men represent twenty different fields of Industry and each one is a recognized leader in his particular field. When they organized the Paige Company, these men had won national reputations as Manufacturers, Bankers, Lawyers and Directors of Giant Industries.

They represent the highest ideals of American Business. They know—from actual experience—the pitfalls of extravagant management and loose administration. They know where to lay their hands on the weaknesses—the leaks and the general "mistakes" of a manufacturing business.

With such a vast storehouse of experience at their command, they have concentrated their efforts upon the production of Paige automobiles and—as a natural result—have accomplished the most startling success of the entire Industry—**in three years' time.**

These are the men who make the Policies of the Paige.

These are the men who announce a still greater Paige "36" for 1915 at no increase in Price.

Many manufacturers—about this time—are offering their cars to the public with substantial reductions in price. They claim all the virtues of their former model—numerous refinements—and a selling price from ten to thirty per cent lower than last year.

They explain that such reductions in price are possible because of doubled, trebled or quadrupled production and the resulting economies in manufacturing.

We have no criticism to offer in regard to a policy of this kind. But the Ten Associates look at the matter of Price from a very different angle.

It is the Paige Policy to build a good car—not a cheap car. Paige production has increased 167.9 per cent in the past two years—an unequaled record of the entire industry. Therefore, it would be a comparatively simple matter to reduce the cost of Paige cars and stampede the public with a sensational cut in price.

But—to do so—we would have to leave the quality of the car just where it was before. Remember, one dollar can only buy one hundred cents worth of value. No one—except a charlatan—will claim any more.

So—inasmuch as we refuse to compromise on quality—it is the Paige Policy to put every extra penny that is available back into the car. Each year we propose to offer more value for the money. We have no intention whatever of permitting Paige quality to stand still—while the price goes down and our production goes up.

There will be no reduction or increase in the price of the Paige "36" for 1915—but we offer improvements and refinements which represent nearly $200 additional cash value in the car.

So, there are two ways for a manufacturer to distribute savings as production increases. One method calls for a reduction in the price. The other, means additional value—additional quality—in the product.

From the standpoint of an investment proposition, which appeals to you as the better policy?

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

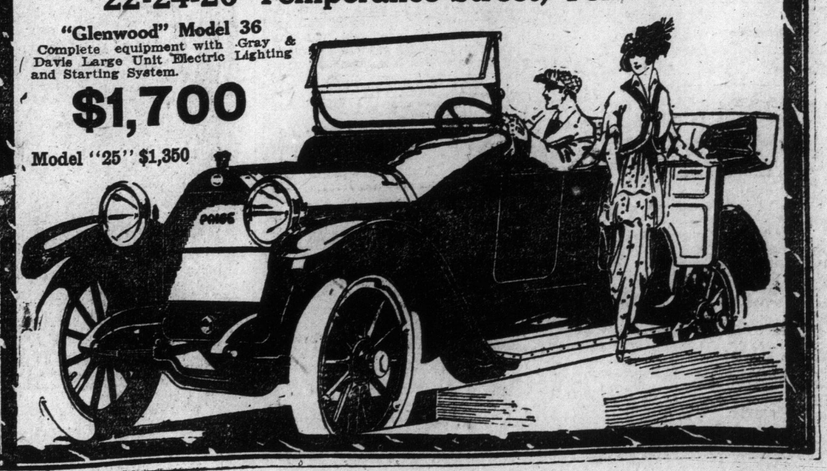
The Automobile and Supply Co., Limited

22-24-26 Temperance Street, Toronto

"Glenwood" Model 36
Complete equipment with Gray & Davis Large Unit Electric Lighting and Starting System.

$1,700

Model "25" $1,350



Build Permanent Highways

The modern, self-propelled vehicle has done much to change and to better human methods. Perhaps the most important thing is that it has been the means of reviving the public highway. There have been three great highway eras in the history of the world, the great war roads of the early European conquerors; the stage-coaching roads of Europe, which preceded the building of railways; and the present period of motor roads; and this latter bids fair to be easily the greatest of them all.

In the immediate past the steam railroads have assumed 90 per cent. of the burden of the land transportation problems of civilization; not because they were in every respect the better way, but because they were, under modern necessities, the only way. Now, however, that we have the motor car and the motor truck, thoroly reliable vehicles, which may be operated at a reasonable cost, and which can be applied to any transportation problem whatsoever, all this has changed, and the burden of traffic is rapidly returning to the public highway. An enormous number of people who used to make their inter-urban trips by train, now make them by motor car over the public highway. In addition to those who own their own vehicle, there are many people who travel on public motor 'bus lines. This is especially true in the continental countries. Even the railways themselves are utilizing the motor 'bus, still travelling on the public highway, as feeders for their main lines. For the man who goes upon a journey, motor transportation over good roads affords a pleasanter, healthier and a more normal way of reaching his destination.

The motor has made an even greater improvement in freight transportation than in passenger transportation, for the one important reason that it eliminates two or three handlings of the goods to be transported. A motor truck may be loaded at the door of a factory in Hamilton, and the goods delivered at the door of the consumer in Toronto; one loading and unloading and a very great saving of time and money thereby. The shipper and receiver are released from the thrall of freight charges and there are no vexatious delays of the goods in transport, and the manufacturer achieves an independence in regard to his shipping problems which was never his before.

Equally important is the good work which the self-propelled vehicle can do for the farmers of the community. Already farmers in many parts of the country are using trucks to haul their crops to the markets; at once becoming independent of radial lines and railways. Milk, vegetables, and all other farm produce can be handled by means of a motor truck more quickly and economically than under any other system, and the produce will arrive in better condition for the consumer.

It is easily seen, however, that all these good things, while partially accomplished, still depend absolutely upon the condition of the highways over which the motor vehicles and motor trucks must travel. A haul of 50 miles can be quickly and economically accomplished over a good road, but it becomes an absolute impossibility over a bad one. It is obvious, therefore, that if we are to reap the benefits of the self-propelled vehicle, which, among other things, should do much to lower the high cost of living, we must devote our attention to the building of highways over which these vehicles can be economically operated.

Already there has been some awakening to the importance of this matter thruout the Dominion of Canada, and a greater awakening in the United States. A certain amount of road improvement has been made here, but so far we have nothing very satisfactory to show. This is solely because, altho we have spent a good deal of money, we have not spent it in the right way. A fatal error has been made in building expensive, old-style macadam roads, without consideration of the new traffic conditions which they will have to meet. It has been proved times beyond number that roads of this type are not suited to modern interurban traffic. The Americans discovered this very early in the game, and they have abandoned macadam roads, and it is now their practice to build roads always with a cement foundation, and often with a cement surface. On the other hand, we, who have built macadam roads, have seen the work of one year waste away under the traffic of the next. What is the use of building roads, if we do not build them for permanence? No matter what the future may bring in the way of solving transportation problems, no one disputes that the traffic of the future will be highway traffic. The sooner we begin to build and plan for this, the better position we will be in. Permanent highways should be the slogan of municipal, legislative, and other governing bodies in this country. It has been proved time and time again that permanent highways mean concrete highways. We must abandon the out-of-date macadam road, and begin at once permanent construction of cement highways.

MAPPING SIXTY THOUSAND MILES OF BEST U.S. ROADS

Car Starts Out to Find and Report On Best Thorofares.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—Starting from this city last Friday a good roads car representing the Society of Road Standardization of America, began its first journey in the interest of standardized roads. The car is manned by G. E. Minor, formerly connected with the Old Trails' Association, the National Highways' Association, and the Indiana Good Roals' Association, and H. W. Denis, also a good roads expert.

The initial trip will cover seven states en route from this city to the Pacific coast, the termination of which will be San Diego, Cal. The states thru which the tourists pass are Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. The larger cities touched en route will be Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Jefferson, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Topeka, Kans., Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Carson City, Nev., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.

The start of the tour was made from the city hall in a Cole motor car, the gift of President J. J. Cole, of the Indianapolis automobile factory, which bears his name. Mr. Cole is deeply interested in the question of good roads thruout the country, and in donating the car to the society shows his interest in a most material manner.

In speaking for the society of road standardization, Mr. Minor stated that it was the primal purpose to lay out, map and log 60,000 miles of the best and most traveled roads in the United States, in such a manner that even a child could understand and be able to follow the road to whatever destination was desired. "The society," he said, "is founded by men interested in the subject of good roads in general and transcontinental highways in particular."

COASTING MATCHES

Studebaker Makes Record

As a method of comparing the merit of various friction-reducing devices, coasting matches have been, for the past season or two, a motoring sport of growing popularity.

With ignition sealed and cut off, cars are started at the top of a hill and allowed to coast until they stop.

Some astonishing records have been set, most striking of which is undoubtedly that of Tom Fuller of San Francisco who, in his Studebaker "Six," accompanied by a friend, Jack Tahaney by name, recently coasted from the summit of Mount Hamilton, clear into the city limits of San Jose, a total distance of 21 miles.

There is an excellent tho tortuous highway to the summit of Mount Hamilton. Fuller and Tahaney made the ascent without especial incident, making careful observations as they went. At the top, in order to eliminate any possible doubt regarding the record they might set, they removed from both rear wheels the shafts of the full floating rear axle, thus cutting off any possible application of power.

The emergency brake was released and, as the car stood on a slight declevity, it immediately began rolling.

The first part of the ride was the most exciting, as the grades are very steep. Drivers on this descent customarily use motor compression to aid the brakes, but Fuller had to depend on his brakes alone, as his motor had been disconnected.

At several points the road winds very close to the top of a cliff. Around two or three of these the Studebaker fairly whizzed, despite the fact that both wheels were locked. The last pitch was almost straightaway, however. Down this Fuller let the car slide at nearly sixty miles an hour—a speed ample to carry it over the first of the rises encountered on the trip.

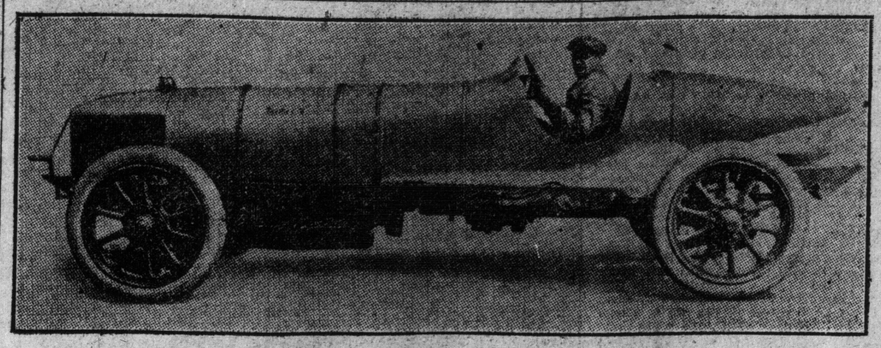
The remainder of the coast was generally down hill, but with many dips and climbs. Each climb was, however, slightly less than the coast which preceded, so the Studebaker could attain enough momentum to make it. Several times the car slowed down dangerously, just at a summit was reached but, on each occasion, the downward grade started it rolling again.

In several places long stretches of level highway were rushed and it was not until the car encountered a considerable up-grade in San Jose, following a long level coast, that it came to a stop, the odometer registered 21.1 miles.

A remarkable feature was the fact that, despite the free use of the brakes, the drums were not heated nor the coverings worn, at the end of the run.

MOTORING

-o- -o- AN ENGLISH SPEED CAR -o- -o-



THE OFTEN-VICTORIOUS SUNBEAM.

Myron Townsend, editor of The Timken Magazine, issued by the Timken Detroit Axle Co., is described as the "Nuttiest Nut of All," in the "Nuttiy Number" of that magazine, which has just been issued. The number is the largest and finest ever issued from the editorial office of the advertising news of the allied Timken industries.

The Studebaker Corporation has been allotted 5000 square feet of floor space for its exhibition at the Panama Exposition according to advices received by the company. The marvelous extent of the Studebaker organization will be shown in picture form, as will also the Studebaker manufacturing methods.

FORD EMPLOYES SAVE $3,000,000 IN 4 MOS.

DETROIT, July 18.—The statement of the condition of the Highland Park State Bank, the Henry Ford bank, indicates that since the last report on March 4 Ford employes under the profit-sharing plan have deposited approximately $3,000,000 in the institution.

The total March 4 was $3,011,575.60. On June 30 it was $6,338,311.90. The increase is nearly all in the savings department and is credited to increased deposits by employes of the Ford Motor Company.

The Board of Commerce of Detroit will be asked by the motor committee of the commercial tercentenary celebration, to be held in New York City the third week in September, to aid in arousing the interest of the automobile makers in the particular week of the three months' celebration of the commerce of New York, given over to motor cars. The State of New York has appropriated $100,000, and the City of New York $25,000, which will be made $100,000, and the committee placed in charge of motoring week, consisting of scores of prominent men and officials of automobile organizations. The carnival will be the greatest motoring event ever known in America.

Sunday World Garage Directory

Your OWN GARAGE!

PEDLAR'S METAL GARAGE—Fire-proof. Secure—Can be set up in a day. Cost you less than a home-made one. Handsome—portable. Postal brings particulars.
Mention catalogue S. W.
The PEDLAR PEOPLE Limited, Oshawa
Branch—Cor. College and Markham Sts. Toronto.

Morris Motor Sales Co.
Sales Agents for Fisher, Maxwell, and Ward Electric Cars.
Specialists for repairing autos. Tires and accessories of all descriptions kept on hand.
TELEPHONE COLLEGE 5730 282 DUNDAS STREET

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

A Message To Motorists

From the World's Greatest Rubber Company

CAN'T RIM CUT

WON'T SKID

Men who buy tires by mileage are demanding COLUMB TREAD Tires

Built for World's Worst Roads

12,000 men—with $20,000,000 at their command—with nearly a mile of modern mills—with a non-skid tread invented by famous engineers—with rubber personally selected in the rubber districts by their own picked men—with fabric specially woven in their own cotton mills—daily strive to produce BETTER tires for the world's most wretched roads—the Russian highways.

On desolate Siberian steppes—on trackless Eurasian tundras, COLUMB TREAD TIRES undergo such tests as no other tires endure. They must conquer almost impassable routes to satisfy their builders.

Perfected 12 Years

It is an endless quest of supremacy. Men—Materials—Methods—and Money—all diverted toward a common end, Cost is not counted. Time is not reckoned. The goal is always "The World's Best Tire—Made Better."

For 12 long years, COLUMB TREAD TIRES have been developed—perfected—improved. Every year has seen it a still better tire. There has never been an "off-year" since the first COLUMB Tire was built.

With little advertising beyond their own splendid service—with little effort beyond users' "word-of-mouth" praise, COLUMB TIRE sales in foreign countries have enormously increased. Branch Houses in every civilized country are now needed to care for the trade.

Yet COLUMB improvements never cease.

5000 Miles Guaranteed

Today, the COLUMB TREAD TIRE is a masterpiece of rubber and fabric. Never before were such excess strength—such road resistance—such resiliency, combined in a single tire.

These tires created a furore in the United States. Their ironclad 5000-mile guarantee forced others to evade or follow suit. Their influence is felt wherever automobiles run.

Try Them

These are the tires we now ask Canadian motorists to try—and judge. They have been PROVEN in every possible way. They are built to overcome worse conditions than you may ever meet. They are built for the service that demands STRONGER Tires. They are built under the CONTINUOUS supervision of a single organization—from rubber tree to finished tire.

The Proof

If you believe, with other shrewd business men, that 12,000 men know more about tires than 1200 men.

—If you believe that $20,000,000 real money can build better tires than that much "watered" stock.

—If you believe the tire that gives notable service on the world's worst roads will give better service than a tire built for well-kept roads.

—If you believe that a STRAIGHT GUARANTEE OF 5000 MILES is more desirable than a "promise" based on half that amount.

If you believe in facts (almost every motorist does) then you must admit that COLUMB TREAD TIRES OUGHT to be on YOUR car.

All we ask is that YOU try a COLUMB TREAD TIRE against any other make you now use or favor. Keep speedometer records of the mileage. Check every item of trouble. Then figure your final cost per mile on both.

The superior strength—the trouble-proof service—the lower cost per mile of COLUMB TREADS will make you a permanent user of these Royal Tires.

Full stock of COLUMB TREAD TIRES and Extra Heavy TOURIST TUBES—together with complete Service Department—maintained at this Direct Factory Branch.

15 Wilton Ave. Toronto

Prowodnik Tire Factories in Riga, Russia, where "Columb Tread" Tires are built. $20,000,000 and 12,000 men are back of every "Columb" Tire

COLUMB TYRES IMPORT CO. LIMITED
15 WILTON AVE. - - - TORONTO

GENERAL MOTOR TRADE NEWS OF DETROIT AND OTHER CENTRES

New Truck Firm in Detroit—Glidden Tour Over Lincoln Highway — Convict Road Labor.

Special to Sunday World.

DETROIT, July 18.—The Denby Motor Truck Company has started business in Detroit with offices at 2036 Dime Bank Building, and a factory at Dubois and Franklin streets. The factory has 20,000 square feet of floor space, which is to be doubled later, option having been taken on the additional room.

Contracts have been placed for material for 500 trucks for the first year, with an increase to 1000 trucks as the business develops. Owing to the prominence of the men connected with the company, the first rumors of its formation have been followed by requests from dealers for reservation of territory. Particulars regarding the truck that will be manufactured are withheld at present but it will run from 1500 pounds to one ton in capacity, according to reports. Garvin Denby is president and general manager of the company. Mr. Denby was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Federal Motor Truck Company, and is a director of the Century Electric Car Company and the Hayes Manufacturing Company.

J. Walter Drake, vice-president of the new company, was formerly director of the Federal Motor Truck Company, and is president of the Hupp Motor Car Company and an officer of Detroit Pressed Steel Company. Arthur Webster, secretary, is a member of the law firm of Chamberlain, May, Denby and Webster.

Dewin Denby, treasurer, was formerly vice-president and a director of the Federal Motor Truck Company, and is treasurer of the Hupp Motor Car Company, and a director and chairman of the executive committee of the Century Electric Car Company.

L. C. Freeman, engineer, was formerly engineer of the Federal Motor Truck Company, and connected with the engineering forces of the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company and the Hudson Motor Car Company. R. P. Spencer, sales manager, was formerly sales manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, and at one time sales manager of the Geuder, Paeschke & Frey, of Milwaukee. R. F. Moore, advertising manager, formerly filled the same position with the Federal Motor Truck Company. E. L. Schmacher, efficiency engineer and production manager, formerly held the same position with Geuder, Paeschke & Frey, Milwaukee, and with the Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh. M. E. McKenney, assistant sales manager, was formerly in a like position at the Federal Motor Truck Company. H. L. Constant, secretary to the president, also was with the Federal Motor Truck Company.

George C. Diehl, county engineer, Buffalo, defends the plan of using convicts from the penitentiary on the road and of employing them without guards on the honor system, dressing them as ordinary citizens. Mr. Diehl cites the example of Colorado now being followed in many states. In Colorado the convicts are worked without guards and in regulation citizens clothes on the roads and do not try to escape. In fact were one to try he would be killed if caught by his fellow convicts who prize their liberty too much to have it made a hazard by one irresponsible man. When "Billy" Knipper and F. Ed. Spooner, en route to the City of Mexico, came across a comfortable and extremely neat camp at the foot of the Raton Mountains in Colorado they spent some time there with their Chalmers car and it was some time after arriving that they found that the pleasant old gentleman with whom they were visiting in a roomy board floored and well furnished tent was a former banker from Denver and a convict. When they asked about guards the old gentleman told them none were necessary as no man in that camp would think of walking away. Later they met the convicts at work on the mountain road and stopped to interview them, finding all a happy, hard working lot and pleasant in the extreme. The plan mentioned worked so well in Colorado that other states adopted it in a limited way with success and now it is being taken up generally and will ultimately be adopted in Michigan when Michigan will step out of the ruck and really have some good roads.

On October 14 there will sail from New York an expedition which is unique in the annals of trade. The S. S. Kroonland has been chartered by an organization known as the American Trade Tour Company, Inc., and this will carry automobiles for many American makers who will in this way reach every South American and Central American port. Men only will be carried on the long journey, salesmen for the various companies. Desks and chairs will be provided for all and each merchant taking part will be allotted 100 square feet of space for the exhibition of goods. The members of the party will be brought into social contact with the merchants at all points visited, arrangements having been made in advance. The names of the motor car makers who have taken space will not be revealed until September. It is known that quite a number have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the journey. Tire companies also have taken space as have several accessory manufacturers.

A. R. Pardington, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway Association, is now at work upon plans to secure the running of the Glidden tour over the route of the highway from coast to coast in 1915. There can be no doubt about his success in this plan providing the matter is left to Charles J. Glidden, donor of the historic trophy, for Mr. Glidden, when he gave the trophy away back in 1904 at St. Louis, for annual competition, stipulated that at some time in the future it should be competed for in a transcontinental trip from ocean to ocean. The heart of the great tourist is set upon such a contest. The question of rules for the tour across the country is one which is certain to arise and Mr. Pardington said that he favored a recession to the rules of the earlier days when no observers were carried and when time at controls and work done in the running time alone counted. Cars in the earlier contests, which were for amateurs more particularly, could not be worked upon between the arrival and departure and even oil and gasoline had to be taken aboard in the running time. Schedules were stiff. There were always several scores and those with perfect scores voted a winner of the trophy on the merits of the performance. Honesty on the part of contestants always scored heavily with rivals for the honors and the trophies themselves kept of each other's work. Under amateur rules of that character it is felt that the tour will prove a huge success. Thousands of motorists are anxious to cross America in 1915 following the highway and to cross under the experienced management of the A. A. A. would insure pleasant journey.

Rapid progress in acquiring knowledge of automobile building and selling is being made by the students from Yale, Harvard, Illinois, Ann Arbor and other leading colleges, at the plant, and in the offices of the Maxwell Motor Company, Detroit. W. H. Weingard, who has charge of the student body, says that he has undertaken a very pleasant bit of work, as every student is so anxious to learn. These young fellows were selected because they were of the class that work their way thru college, and that they have appreciated the generosity of Mr. Flanders is evident from the manner in which they go at the work. There are forty of them in all, and when their education has been completed they will be sent forth on their travels thru the country, each on a special mission, the nature of which will not be revealed until the start.

The Pontiac Drop Forge Company has been forced to take over the plant formerly occupied by the forging department of the Flanders' Manufacturing Co.

Frank Smith, formerly special representative of the Lozier Motor Co., of Detroit, has joined the forces of the Hudson Motor Co. He will have charge of the Minnesota territory, with headquarters in Minneapolis.

The Johnson Carburetor Company has been formed with a manufacturing plant at 272 to 280 Harper avenue. Glen Johnson, expert carburetor engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Harry Potter, sales manager of the McCord Radiator Co., and Rex Johnson, production manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., form the new company, which has already booked the orders of the Buick Motor Car Co., the Cadillac Motor Car Co., the Oakland Motor Car Co., the Cartercar Co., and the General Motors Truck Co. H. W. Farr, 403 Union Trust Building, is sales manager of the company.

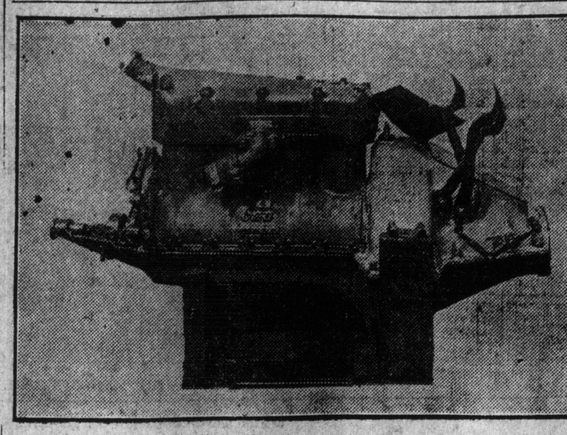
Speeding is to be checked in the great City of New York by depriving speed maniacs of their licenses. Forty-eight speeders faced one judge on a recent Wednesday. Accidents are frequent, and too often fatal, and the authorities have started a campaign of severe fines, but this has not stopped fast driving.

Without knowledge of the Dodge car in anyway, and without one piece of literature having been sent out to the trade or daily papers and to the dealers, there have been received at the Dodge Brothers' factory nearly 3000 agency applications, and from one leading city thirty-one applications have come. Advertising Manager Hubbs said Thursday that he believes this to be one of the greatest records ever known. Sales Manager Arthur L. Philp is reported by tradespeople and his friends to be, by all odds, the busiest man in Detroit today.

The Lozier Motor Company has extended the territory of Harry S. Houpt, Inc., of New York, to include the Philadelphia district with eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Eastern Maryland, and all of Delaware. A distributing station will be opened in Philadelphia with R. D. Willard in charge.

MOTORING

-o- A MANUFACTURING RECORD -o-



THE 500,000TH FORD MOTOR.

OVERCOMING YOUR SUMMER TROUBLES WITH OVERHEATING

How You May Avoid Difficulties These Trying Days —Lubrication Secrets.

"When making long tours these hot summer days, trouble is often experienced with overheating," said J. J. Murphy, distributor in this territory for the Haynes "America's First Car," "and the driver is at a loss to know where to look for the source of the trouble. With the prevalent use of the water pump in the circulating system, overheating in the majority of cases is not due to poor circulation of the water, but to faulty lubrication.

"It is interesting to note that the winning car at the Indianapolis 500-mile race averaged 82.47 miles per hour on two gallons of lubricating oil, while another car which finished near the tail end used 35 gallons of oil. It is impossible, of course, to use such a quantity of oil effectually in a motor traveling 500 miles, but the striking contrast of the conditions shown by the race indicate clearly the importance that must be paid to the lubricating system of the car.

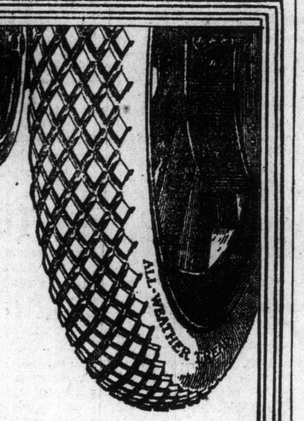
"The theory of lubrication is that a film of oil separates the metallic surfaces and takes the wear, but if the oil becomes too thin, it is forced out of the bearing too readily, and the metallic surfaces come into intimate contact and are rapidly worn away. It is not enough to apply lubricant indiscriminately to the various chassis' parts. It must be done systematically and logically to secure the best results and insure the economical use of the lubricant. The engine is but one point in the car that must be properly oiled at all times. It should be a self evident fact that a heavier oil is required in summer than in winter.

"When the oil in the crankcase becomes black and thin from the products of wear, it has lost its lubricating properties, and it is true enonomy to throw it away and use a supply of clean oil. Owners of Haynes cars report that, with intelligent use, they regularly secure 300 miles on one gallon of oil.

"The transmission case should be filled with a good grade of heavy cylinder oil at this time of the year—not heavy grease. The rear axle differential housing should be filled with a light mineral grease having the consistency of vaseline. Light oils should never be used in either the transmission case or the differential housing, because they will not stay in place nor cushion the gear teeth. Trouble in having the grease working out into the brakes and other parts is due to using too thin an oil. The housing should never be filled with the heavy 'dope' widely sold, which may contain wood fiber or cork particles, to promote more silent operation. It consumes much power without doing any good. If the gears are noisy, adjust them or have them replaced."

A. R. Pardington, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway Association, has traveled 41,000 miles within the last year on railroad trains in connection with his work for the highway, and said Tuesday that a most surprising amount of road building work has been accomplished. Along every section, thru every state and county. The authorities are hard at work to complete, will cross America for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. About 3,400 miles of the highway now provides excellent touring.

Note How Men are Flocking to No-Rim-Cut Tires



Goodyears for years have far outsold any other tire in the world. But this year the gain has been 55 per cent. That shows that motorists by the legions are discarding other tires for Goodyears.

Why They Change

These are four of the reasons why men are coming, faster and faster, to No-Rim-Cut tires:

To end rim-cutting. We control in these tires the only feasible way to completely wipe out this trouble.

To save blow-outs. These tires alone get the extra "On-Air" cure, which adds to our cost tremendously. This process saves the countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric.

To save loose treads. By a patent method—used by us alone—we have reduced this danger by 60 per cent.

And to get our All-Weather tread. This tread is tough, it is double-thick, it's as flat and smooth-riding as a plain tread. But it grasps wet roads in a resisting way with countless deep, sharp-edged grips.

Our Under-Price

Another reason this year is the Goodyear price. We now undersell 18 other American and Canadian makes. A number of makers ask for three tires what Goodyear asks for four.

These very tires—No-Rim-Cut tires—were once the high-priced tires. The efficiency and multiplied output of Goodyear plants have brought prices down and down.

At no price can any maker give you better tires than Goodyears. Lower cost per mile is utterly impossible under present-day conditions.

And every tire sold at extra prices lacks our four exclusive features.

Almost any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires at Goodyear prices. Try it.

GOODYEAR TORONTO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Head Office, Toronto Factory, Bowmanville Ont.

TORONTO BRANCH—COR. RICHMOND AND SIMCOE STREETS

It Is Here
The HUDSON Six-40 for 1915
Another Year of Refinement—31 New Features
A New Price—$2100

The Extra Tonneau Seats Disappear When Not Wanted

The "Coming Car" Has Come

The HUDSON Six-40 of last season revealed to you the typical modern car. It was a forecast of the coming ideal car.

It was built by the men who for many years had led in motor car designing. Howard E. Coffin and his 47 engineers had devoted three years to the model.

It revealed a new type Six, made light and economical. It introduced, in lines, finish and equipment, a new ideal of a distinguished car.

It fixed a new price on a quality car—$2,300 last year. That was lower than any comparable car—either a Four or a Six—had been quoted.

It established a new price standard in the high-grade field. And it brought smooth-running sixes within reach of legions of men who, up to that time, had been forced to buy Fours.

3,000 Were Disappointed

Men flocked by the thousands to this light, handsome Six. As the cars went out, the demand became overwhelming. Orders were placed for 3,000 cars beyond the factory output. At the end of the season, men were bidding for cars. And premiums as high as $200 were paid to get them.

That was because a Six—a quality Six—for the first time was selling below Fours of its class. Countless men who envied Sixes waited that condition.

Then we had saved 1,000 pounds in weight under the former average on this size car. Right materials and better designing did all this with no sacrifice of strength.

That lightness, with our new-type motor, reduced operative cost about 30 per cent as compared with former cars of this power and capacity. For the first time, a Six consumed less fuel than a Four.

We combined these attractions in the handsomest car of the year. We brought out many new ideas in equipment. So the HUDSON Six-40, in every way, typified the ideals of the times. The majority of motorists recognized there the coming type of car.

Some 1915 Features

An artistic streamline body.
Invisible hinges.
Improved "One-Man" top with quick-adjusting curtains.
Gasoline tank in dash.
Extra tires ahead of front door.
Disappearing extra tonneau seats.
Finest body finish.
A roomier, wider car.
Dimming searchlights.
Simplified Delco starting, lighting and ignition system with wiring in metal conduits.
Lights and ignition lock.
Even better carburetion.
Automatic spark advance.
Speedometer drive from transmission shaft.
Tubular propeller shaft.
Trunk rack on back.
90 pounds less weight—now 2,890 pounds.
$2,100, fully equipped.

Now 31 Refinements

Now our famous corps of engineers has spent another year on this model. They have made it lighter still. The new-model weight is 2,890 pounds. They have worked out 31 important refinements—beauties, conveniences, comforts.

They have taken part by part and studied ways to improve it. Our 48 designers did this all last year.

Now the HUDSON Six-40 for 1915 fulfills all our dreams for the HUDSON. It will be accepted, we believe, as the gem-car of today.

A Trebled Output This Year Saves $200 Per Car

Now comes our best announcement. The welcome extended this HUDSON Six-40 has compelled us to treble our output. The car is so standardized that building three times as many will save us $200 per car.

As always, we offer that saving to you. This new model will sell at $2,100 f. o. b. Detroit. It will seem impossible when you see this car. Think that three years ago not a Six was sold under $4,500. And the Sixes of those days were not equal to this.

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Frederick H. Blair, of the Canadian Academy of Music, Montreal, and Dr. H. C. Perrin, of McGill University, are away in England for their holidays.

MUSIC

By Fraulein Van

Dalton Baker, the English baritone, who holds a position in his native country corresponding with the estimate German people have of Dr. Ludwig Wullner, will shortly open a studio in this city. In England, Mr. Baker is an authority on oratorio and song singing, and he is bringing with him a valuable collection of old English folk songs, discovered by scholars while making researches during the past few years. This will be Canada's first opportunity to hear these ancient songs, some of which date back to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. In conversation with Mr. Baker a few days ago, he said: "I am coming to Toronto to live, and first of all I should like to pay a tribute to my old master, Professor Walker, who inspired every one who had the good fortune to meet him. His learning was combined with the loftiest philosophy; to have studied oratorio traditions with such a man was both an honor and a privilege." Professor Walker has now reached venerable years, as he was the young man who turned the score for Mendelssohn when the famous composer conducted the premiere of his great oratorio, "Elijah" at the Birmingham music festival in 1846. Mr. Baker wil be heard in recital at Foresters' Hall toward the end of September.

• • •

The following graduates of the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression have been appointed as teachers of expression and physical culture in the accompanying educational institutions: Muriel Crow, Mount Royal College, Calgary; Mildred Bedell, Moulton College, Toronto; Edyna Evans, Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.

• • •

Dr. Vogt, director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has just returned from an examination trip extending thruout Ontario, and is now busily engaged superintending the publication of the new year book, which will be in the hands of the public early in August.

• • •

It is said that the British Museum contains six hundred thousand playbills bound in three hundred and forty volumes.

• • •

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music altho having removed to extensive premises only a year ago, are again compelled to enlarge their building, and are now adding ten new studios. The registration at the closing of the summer term marked a total of over eight hundred, with promises of much greater things for the future.

• • •

Viggo Kihl, the Danish concert pianist and teacher at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who has been out of town for some time examining for the conservatory in northern Ontario, intends being at his studio every day during the vacation season.

• • •

Ethel Leginska is engaged for three important concerts to take place within the month of November: Boston, on the 9th; New York, on the 16th, and Chicago later in the month.

• • •

The beautifully painted setings for operas and ballets of the Imperial Opera House, Moscow, numbering nearly one hundred and eighty pieces, were recently burned to ashes, a fire having broken out in that most charming part of the old Russian city known as the Theatre Esplanade. The paintings were done by illustrious artists, and the loss is estimated at about $250,000.

• • •

Marie C. Strong, teacher of singing, is having a most enjoyable holiday down among the French people of Lorette, Quebec. She will re-open her studio the first week in September.

• • •

Salvator Issaurel, teacher of singing at the Canadian Academy of Music, Montreal, wishes to contradict a report published in New York that he will open a studio and opera classes there next winter. Mr. Issaurel intends to remain in Montreal and at the Academy at least another year. Mr. Issaurel is the husband and teacher of Mme. Beatrice La Palme, the popular soprano of the Century Opera Company, and who for two seasons sang with the Canadian Opera Company of Montreal.

• • •

Boris Hambourg who sailed from London on July 2, on the Sicilian, had the unusual experience of having his voyage prolonged to double the time on account of the machinery breaking down in mid ocean. On July 11, Mr. Hambourg made another start from Queenstown where the Sicilian was left for repairs, and is crossing on the S. S. Scotian.

• • •

In Paris the announcement is made that Charles M. Wider, the noted organist and composer, has been appointed secretary of the Academy of Fine Arts.

• • •

A car received from Julia O'Sullivan, former pupil of Frank E. Blachford, who has been studying with Professor Auer of St. Petersburg, for the past two years, is spending a delightful summer near Dresden, where the world-famous pedagog spends the warm months surrounded with only his most advanced pupils. This season, almost without exception, his former pupils who have themselves become famous; Elman, Parlow, Macmillen and others, have been guests of the celebrated and much-loved violinist. It is this association with the world's greatest artists that makes a course of study with Professor Auer so incalculably valuable to students. Miss O'Sullivan is very happy and is making wonderful progress.

• • •

Vanni Marcoux, the baritone of the Boston Opera Company, was married on July 4, in the St. Sulpice Church, Paris, to Madeleine Morlay, a Parisian actress. Henry Russell, manager of the company, was a witness for the bridegroom.

• • •

Mme. Pawloska, who sang leading roles with the Montreal Opera Company during its first year, and who while in Toronto coached in German opera with Henry J. Lautz of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has just been engaged by Henry W. Savage to create the principal role in an operetta by Franz Lehar, to be produced here next season.

• • •

Paul Dufault, the Canadian tenor, is now making a starring tour of the Australian commonwealth, under the direction of Frederick Shipman. Mr. Dufault opened this tour in Melbourne, where he gave six concerts within ten days.

• • •

Boston is somewhat exorcised over the continued rumors of the probability of its orchestra losing Dr. Karl Muck. It is announced in Berlin that Dr. Muck intends settling in Dresden at the end of next season as general musical director of the Court Opera there.

• • •

Healey Willan, principal of the theory department of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is now in England and upon his return some time in August will be accompanied by Mrs. Willan and children, who will make Toronto their permanent home. Mrs. Willan is an accomplished musician and recently accompanied Winifred Hicks-Lyne, in London, where she and Grace Smith gave a joint recital.

• • •

The new organist had received from his vicar a pencilled note: "Mr. Summer has died; please play Dead march." The organist had no copy of the "Saul" march, and so played Tosti's "Goodbye" as the next nearest, with special emphasis on the phrase "Good-bye to Summer, good-bye, good-bye."—Monthly Musical Record.

The Canadian Academy of Music announces that a West End Branch of the School will be opened in September, in new premises at 174 Wright avenue. The new school will be fitted up in accordance with the most approved modern ideas, the furnishings being selected and supplied by Jenkins, antique dealers, Yonge street. When completed the new branch will in every way be worthy of the main institution on Spadina road. The building, situated as it is close to the car line, and yet away from the noise of the main thorofares, is most conveniently located. The faculty of the school will be augmented by the addition of several well known teachers. Special attention will be given to the training of children. The school will be managed by George A. Bruce, the well known 'cellist. Mr. Bruce has a reputation as an excellent and experienced musician, and has had a training for the last two years at the academy which eminently fits him for his duties.

• • •

Frank Converse Smith, violinist, is spending the week-end with Ernest Seitz at Roche's Point. Mr. Smith has just opened his new studio at Nordheimer's, where he will teach three mornings a week thruout the holiday season.

• • •

George Neil, tenor, assisted by a quartet will provide the musical program at the decoration of the Burns' monument, Allan Gardens, July 21.

• • •

Master Frederic Cohen, pupil of F. S. Welsman, went down to Cobourg last week to play the accompaniments for Eva Mylett, the Australian contralto, who sang in the Opera House there. He also played several solos: "Nocturne," Chopin; Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt, and Caprice Espagnole.

• • •

Mary Morley, Isabel Sneath and Evelyn Tamphylon, all of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, are enjoying a trip to Britain.

Francis Fischer Powers of the Associated Studios, Davidson House, College Street, already has a large summer class tho he is just settled in his new quarters. He has a number of beautiful voices, and his prospects for the forthcoming season more than justify his most sanguine expectations.

• • •

Alfred Bruce, manager of the Canadian Academy of Music, and Mrs. Bruce, are at Fern Cottage, Atherley, for the summer. George A. Bruce, 'cellist, of the same institution, is spending the week-end at Point au Baril, the guest of Mrs. Frank McMahon. He will also spend a few days in Muskoka with his clever pupil, Roy Webster.

• • •

A "Stillman Kelley Publication Society" has been organized for the purpose of publishing the larger works of the well known composer. These compositions are Symphony No. 1, "Gulliver"; Symphony No. 2, "New England"; Spuphonic Suite, "Macbeth," and Symphonic Suite, "Alladin." The price of each score is $10.00. Mr. Kelley, who is at present in Europe, bringing out his works with great success, has expressed an earnest desire that the organization be given a permanent character for the purpose of rendering similar service to other American composers. The committee is now working with that end in view.

• • •

E. W. Capps, tenor, formerly of the Canadian Academy of Music staff, has removed to the Associated Studios, Davidson House, College street.

• • •

So popular is the Boston Opera Company in Paris that to ensure another summer season at the Champs-Elysees Theatre, wealthy Parisian ladies are arranging a guaranteed subscription sale.

• • •

Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, is associate editor of the Social Center Magazine. She will have charge of the department devoted to community music. Miss Wilson thinks that on account of its influence in restoring and maintaining democracy the social center movement should have a distinctive music of its own. Her desire is to produce songs which will be to this movement what stirring battle songs are in time of war.

• • •

Earle Newton, pianist, until recently with the Canadian Academy of Music, and who is now in Europe, will, after his return, be found in his new studio at Nordheimers.

• • •

Louise Collings, pupil of M. M. Stevenson, Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been appointed soprano soloist in Eglinton Presbyterian Church. Miss Collings was a member of Bloor Street Baptist Church Choir.

• • •

A letter just received from Paul Wells, who is on an examination trip thru the west for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is dated at Banff. He goes from there to Lake Louise for a few days' rest. From Vancouver Mr. Wells retraces his steps eastward, visiting Lethbridge and other points at which he was unable to call on the going-out trip. He will finish up at Port Arthur on Monday, July 27, and be back in Toronto a few days later.

• • •

A scholarship in dramatic art is offered by Wm. J. Stanislas Romain of the Hambourg Conservatory for the best naturally qualified and gifted man for the ensuing year.

:o: DALTON BAKER :o:

ENGLAND'S FAVORITE BARITONE, WHO WILL OPEN A STUDIO IN TORONTO.

VISUALIZED RHYTHM SOLVES PROBLEMS

Bonaries Grimson, an English violinist, who came to America two years ago, has invented a device called the "Rhymiken," which beats time according to prescribed rhythms. Not only does it give the beat, but it enables the student to visualize the rhythm by seeing red circles appear and disappear with the desired periodicity. The "Rhymiken" will be on the market within the next few months.

MANY CONTESTANTS FOR CHORAL PRIZE

California Offers $2,000 for Song Best Typifying Glories of State.

The following particulars of the choral contest which is now an at Los Angeles, is given below in answer to letters received from several Torontonians interested in the competition. The prize offered is $2000, and is for the best musical setting to the poem "California," written by Adele Humphrey.

The competition is open to the citizens of all countries.

Compositions must be arranged for voice and piano, in the usual song form, set to the words of this poem. Band and orchestra scores may also be submitted at the option of the composers. More than one composition may be submitted by a composer.

The poem complete must accompany each composition, with at least two verses and the chorus set to the music in the usual manner.

Composers must not sign their names to their work, but must affix a distinctive mark of identification, sending with the composition a sealed envelope containing full name and address, and bearing the same mark of identification. The award will be made on merit, without knowledge by the judges of the identity of the contestants.

The award and payment of the amount of the music prize, two thousand ($2000) dollars, to the winning entrant, shall be full payment for the winning composition, and for all royalty rights of the composition in any form, either with or without words.

The right to reject any or all compositions is reserved. Satisfactory proof of authorship must be given if required. Music heretofore published will not be eligible. Contestants are advised to retain copies of their manuscripts. The Booster Club will conscientiously endeavor to return all unaccepted compositions, if accompanied by sufficient postage, and while all reasonable care will be given manuscripts, the Booster Club will not be responsible for their return.

The contest will close September 1, 1914. The award will be made by a board of disinterested judges appointed by the officers of the club.

No contestant's name, other than the winner, will be disclosed without authority. N. BANKS CRIEGER,

Chairman Music Committee, Booster Club of Southern California, 609 Herman Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California.

These are the verses:

In the fertile, sunny Southland,
Where the sky is always blue,
Mountain sides and rolling valleys,
Blooming meadows fair to view,
Shelter homes os happy people,
In their lives supremely blest—
Days of sunshine, nights of coolness,
Bring activity—then rest.

CHORUS.

California—Land of Plenty—
California—Paradise
From thy charms, O California,
Other climes may not entice.
Once at home in California,
Quite forgot are earthly ills,
Life is lived in California
With a joyousness that thrills.

In the fragrant, sunny Southland,
Where the trees are always green,
There are acres lying idle
Waiting thousands yet unseen.
Homes for them in peace and plenty
Wait the touch of human hand.
Orange groves and walnut orchards
Then will bloom o'er all the land.

In the golden, sunny Southland,
Where the year is always spring,
Nature, prodigal of blessings,
Makes the heart with rapture sing;
For beneath the ground lies hidden
Stores of gems and yellow gold—
Of the wealth of California
Scarce the half hath yet been told

In the joyous, sunny Southland,
By the ever rolling sea,
Men are building for the future
With the strength of unity.
Harbors, cities, smooth broad highways,
Sparkling water brought from hills—
Life is lived in California
With intensity that thrills!

FUTURE OF MUSIC IN OUR DOMINION

Dr. Albert Ham Eulogized by the "Musical News," One of England's Leading Periodicals.

The Musical News of London, England, has an interesting article on "The Future of Music in Canada," in which special reference is made to the work carried on by Dr. Albert Ham, F.R.C.O., and the great influence he has had on musical art. The writer, who is evidently familiar with conditions in Canada, says in part:

"If music in Canada is to make and have a history it must have a sure foundation, and a national foundation. And that national foundation must be British. All that is best in British taste and British tradition must be fostered and encouraged here. British courage and enthusiasm, backed by the thoroness that characterizes everything British, enlarged and refined by the difficulties that beset the path of the colonist, is better qualified to take up the task than that of any other nation under the sun!

"It may be said that Britons can colonize but cannot compose. That the British Constitution may stand first in the world for justice and stability, but that British-made harmonies (or dissonances) that bear the hall-mark of genius are non-existent. It may be true! Better pens than that of the present writer are welcome to the controversy; and if Britain boasts no copyright in cacophonous uproar (alleged to be music) she has many beautiful, long-suffering virtues in her complex nature that suffer the masterpieces of more favored nations to be heard at her expense. Which counts something in the game of life. It is frankly admitted here, both by Canadians and Americans, that the British musician 'knows his trade.' Surely an admission of this sort is half the battle. Only a faithful, unswerving adherence to ideals is necessary, and the great work is already accomplishing itself. But it is here where the danger lurks. Our national ideals are too easily and too often forgotten.

"The history of a 'cause' is mostly the history of a man. We know that the test of a cause and the test fo a man is the same. It is the measure of the sincerity that the one inspires; and the measure of the sincerity that the man gives to the work in hand. The late G. W. Steevens said of Lord Kitchener that he was the man 'who took out his heart and replaced it by a machine for the reconquest of the Soudan.' In slightly different terms this metaphor could be applied to Britain's best-known and best-loved musician in Canada today. Dr. Albert Ham. It is not his heart that the doctor has sacrificed for the establishing of British tradition and British standards in the music of Canada. Not his heart, for that is the man's whole life. But his ease, his comfort, his 'popularity'; every one of those little pleasant things that go to make the ordinary man's life bearable, Dr. Ham has loyally thrown into the common daily service of the Dominion.

"He came here upwards of seventeen years ago, filled with an enthusiasm for everything that was best in the music of the homeland. His precepts and example are teaching Canada to love afresh those things that lie enshrined deep in her heart, but which she is too often tempted to forget. From Halifax to Vancouver the name of Albert Ham is synonymous with all that is earnest and true in music.

"The clergy and ministers of all denominations thruout the Dominion apply to him for advice and guidance on the matter of organ appointments. His pupils and proteges hold professional posts all over Canada. It is no exaggeration to say that the debt religion in music owes to Dr. Ham on this continent is inestimable. The doctor has lectured on musical subjects at the Toronto, Trinity, and Victoria Universities. He is also examiner for musical degrees at these universities. And it is characteristic of the man that upon him rests the onus of never-ceasing agitation for the raising of examination standards. The 'National Chorus of Canada' is one of Dr. Ham's creations. It is a choral society under the doctor's own baton, that has made an unique place for itself in Canadian musical circles. Numbering some 200 voices, it stands for all that is worthy and restrained in artistic choral work, and challenges comparison with the best of British societies.

"St. James' is the 'St. Paul's' of Canada. It is in St. James' that we recognize, finally, all that 'British' means in our musical tradition. The musical history of St. James' Cathedral can be said only to have begun with the advent of Dr. Ham. In 1896 he took up his duties as organist and choirmaster there. He made a 'clean sweep' of operatic style and mixed-voice 'performances' of the services he found in vogue. He substituted a service on the lines of our best cathedral models. The boys of St. James' sing today as no boys on the whole American continent can sing! The great 'National' services held in St. James' in recent years are affectionately remembered. The 'In Memoriam' services on the occasion of the funeral of the late Queen Victoria! No Canadian today who was privileged to be present at this, but still speaks of it with a hushed spirit of gratitude that deepens and mellows as time rolls on. The coronation services of the late King Edward and our present King, the military services held from time to time in the cathedral, the visiting guards' bands attending; these are memories that cut deep in the heart. Thru all the services from the pomp and pageantry of state ceremonial down to the old familiar chants and hymn-tunes of our beloved home cathedrals, you can trace the heart and mind of the 'Imperial musician,' to whose sincerity and devotion nothing seems too great for comprehension, and nothing too mean for loving attention.

"Dr. Ham is president of the 'Canadian Guild of Organists,' an organization that numbers amongst its members the best professional men in Canada today.

It is Dr. Ham's ambition to make the Canadian Guild of Organists an institution that enshrines all that is best and most stimulating in its parent order, the Royal College of Organists, England, that will carry forward the consolidation of the interests of those musicians who love their homeland the better for having left the narrower confines of old England for the broader, freer life of this most beautiful, God-given land of hope—Canada!"

YENMITA.

NORDICA MEMORIAL FOR CENTRAL PARK

Great Singer to Be Represented as Isolde, Her Most Admired Role.

A project to prepetuate the memory of America's most loved singer by erecting a statue representing her in her favorite and most admired role, that of Isolde, was launched last week in New York City, the committee being formed thru the efforts of Albert Mildenberg, pianist and composer. The executive includes Mrs. George J. Gould, Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, Ethel Barrymore and David Bispham. The New York board of aldermen will take official action in advancing the venture, some time in September. It has been suggested that the commission be awarded by a contest open to all American sculptors. If this idea is abandoned, it is probable that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, a sculptor of high ability, will be selected to make the statue.

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SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

Lord Mersey has been staying at Government House, Ottawa, with H. R. H. Duchess of Connaught, and sailed from Montreal last week on his return to England.

• • •

Lord Hyde, Lord Somers, the Count Jacque de Lesseps and the Hon. Gerald Ward have left on a ten days' fishing trip in Nipigon.

• • •

The Misses Jennison and their nephew, who have been with Mrs. Rupert Pratt, left last week for New Glasgow, N. S.

• • •

Prof. and Mrs. Hutton and Miss Joyce Hutton are spending the season at Little Metis.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams are at Old Orchard Beach for the season.

• • •

Capt. and Mrs. Rivers Bulkeley, Ottawa, are staying with Sir Adam and Lady Beck at Headley, London, Ont. Lady Beck gave a dinner in their honor at the Kennels.

• • •

The Very Rev. Charles Pressley-Smith, Dean of Argyll and the Isles, and Mrs. Pressley-Smith, who have been spending some weeks in Canada, sailed for home on Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred E. Fripp, her daughter, Miss Freda Fripp, and Miss Hope Macrae, who have been spending the last year abroad, are now in England, and are expected home in August. Miss Fripp will be one of next season's debutantes in Ottawa.

• • •

Miss Martha Allan, who has been traveling in Europe for some time with Mrs. Hector Mackenzie, returned last week, coming from Rimouski to Cacouna, to join Lady Allan.

• • •

Mrs. Grant Macdonald and Miss Macdonald are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Macdonald at the summer house of the latter at Cauldfields, B. C.

• • •

Mrs. Louis Monaghan spent a day in town from Niagara-on-the-Lake, and next week leaves with Mr. Monaghan for a fortnight's visit to the Lake of Bays.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trethewey expect to sail from England in their yacht for New York this month, to be present for the yacht races for the American Cup.

• • •

Mrs. Edwin Ganong and her family are spending the summer at Cobden, St. Andrew's by the Sea.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle and their children are staying in Boule Rock Hall, Little Metis.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Montcrieff are visiting Mrs. Lyle.

• • •

Mr. Henry Osler and Mrs. Gwynn Osler have gone to Metis for the summer months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Howard had a very pleasant house party at their summer home, "Keswick," Lake Simcoe. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Percival Beadley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jephcott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Beamer and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCall.

• • •

Mr. Sidney H. Lee and Miss Violet Lee have left to spend the summer abroad.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Boston, Mass., left an Friday last after spending several weeks with Mr. Carleton's mother, Mackenzie avenue, Rosedale. They motored both ways.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred Hunt and Miss Madeleine Hunt have returned from Niagara Falls.

• • •

Mrs. T. H. Russell, who has been visiting Mrs. John Sears, 357 Berkeley St., for the last two months, has returned to her home in Seeley's Bay.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anthes and Miss Anthes are spending the summer at their island home on the Georgian Bay.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, Boustead avenue, Miss Norma Reid and Master Ralph Reid are at Lake Joseph, Muskoka.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hunt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLean, have returned home after a cruise thru the Rideau Lakes, Thousand Islands and Bay of Quinte in Mr. Hunt's motor yacht, the "Rambler."

• • •

Mr. F. F. Yellow and Mr. R. H. Owen are spending a few weeks at Cottage Resort, Honey Harbor, near the Georgian Bay.

• • •

Mr. Andrew Dods and his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Magee, have taken a cottage at Jackson's Point for the summer, where Mr. Magee will join them on his return from England.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Gurney and family are at their cottage at Brighton Beach.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Eileen Haney, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Haney, to Mr. John Galbraith, will take place on July 28, at Renvoyle, Port Credit.

• • •

Miss Isabel Reid has returned from Barrie, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Peuchen at Woodlands.

• • •

Mrs. Dunbar, Eglinton, was the hostess of a luncheon of fourteen covers in honor of Mrs. and Miss Garland, Portage la Prairie, who have been visiting Mrs. D. B. Hanna.

• • •

Miss Marett, Jersey, Channel Islands, is the guest of Mrs. Low, in Wells St.

• • •

The Misses Frances and EileenCotton are the guests of Mrs. Machell at her country house on Georgian Bay.

• • •

Mrs. Ernest Rolph and Mrs. Alan Brown gave a luncheon last week in honor of Miss Eileen Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams, Miss Beryl Adams, Mrs. C. S. Ellis and Miss Lena Ellis are in Muskoka.

• • •

Mrs. Strachan Johnston and her children left yesterday to spend the summer at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

• • •

Mrs. Frederick Hammond has arrived from England and will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland, Kingston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McInnis are at "Over Rock" Cottage, Little Metis, for the summer.

• • •

Miss Nita Carritte, who is at St. Margaret's College, has been spending part of her holidays in Detroit with her father, Mr. Primrose Carritte, and has now gone on to St. John, N. B., to visit relations.

• • •

Mrs. Allan Magee and her children, of Montreal, spent a few days in St. John, N. B., on her way to St. Andrew's, where her mother, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Miss Gordon and Mrs. Guy Robinson, will join her.

• • •

Mr. Hume Blake and Miss Blake are at Cap a l'Aigle, Murray Bay.

• • •

Miss Millicent Kane has arrived in town from Winnipeg.

• • •

Mrs. Albert Page and her son Master Norman Page, Brockville, are the guests of Mrs. Willis Chipman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Bicknell are starting shortly on a motor trip to Connecticut and the sea.

• • •

Miss Marjorie Cornforth, Montreal, is visiting friends in Toronto, and at present is staying with Mrs. J. Cornforth, Yorkville avenue.

• • •

Miss Irene Muckle has returned to Montreal after spending a two weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Hinchey, St. Clarens avenue.

• • •

Mrs. J. J. Hinchey, St. Clarens Ave., has left for Montreal, where she will spend one month with her brother, Mr. J. F. Muckle, of Notre Dame de Grace.

• • •

Miss E. Prunty was the hostess of a week-end party at her beautiful summer house in South River.

• • •

The long dining rooms of the Palais d'Orsay Hotel, Paris, looked very charming where about seventy-five guests sat down to the banquet organized by "La Canadiene" in honor of Dominion Day. In previous years the feminine element has not been countenanced at these gatherings, but last Wednesday the light dresses and jewels worn by the women present gave an added attraction to the scene. The cuisine of this hotel is well known for its excellence and the rose-laden tables were well surrounded by most of the prominent French-Canadians in Paris at the moment as well as a sprinkling of their English-speaking compatriots.

• • •

A wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ormsby Parker, 572 Jarvis street, when their daughter, Edythe, became the wife of Mr. David Montrose Morrison, youngest son of Judge and Mrs. Morrison, Picton, Ont., Rev. Joseph charming in a gown of white ninon with charming in agown of white ninon with point lace and tulle veil. Only the immediate relations and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left later for their summer home in Port Stanley.

• • •

A wedding took place on Friday evening when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Jessie McDougalDunn, Musselburgh, Scotland, to Mr. James Craig, son of Mrs. A. Craig, at the house of the bridegroom's mother. Rev. D. Wallace Christie performed the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Mr. Geo. Morrison. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. W. B. Dunn, looked beautiful in her gown of white satin, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret Wilson (who accompanied her from Scotland) who wore a dress of yellow satin and carried pink carnations. She also wore a cameo ring, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Irene Hornel was flower girl. Mr. W. A. Murray was the best man and wore a gold scarf pin, set with pearls, the gift of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Craig will reside in Connaught avenue.

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Society at the Capital

A general exodus of Ottawa's four hundred has taken place during the past week, and everyone who can has hurried from the heat of town.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drayton and Miss Grace Drayton left last week for a trip to England and the continent.

• • •

Miss Lottie Fraser left on Friday for a week's holiday at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Greene, Jr., with their little son and daughter, have gone to the Eagle Rock Hotel, Kennebunk Beach, for the next six weeks.

• • •

Miss Bee Blakeney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Travers Lewis and Miss May Lewis to Little Metis for a few weeks' visit.

• • •

Mr. Norman Scott and Mr. Phil Chrysler have also gone to Metis for a short vacation.

• • •

Mr. John Armstrong is enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard, and later Mr. Charles Armstrong will take a few weeks' holidays at Cushing's Island, Maine.

• • •

The Misses Sheila and Jean McDougall are summering at Rye Beach.

• • •

Miss Antoinette Parker, who recently returned from an extended visit in England and France has gone to Cap a l'Aigle to visit friends.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fleck and Miss Jean Fleck, who have been traveling abroad for the past few months, have returned to the capital.

• • •

Miss Hazel Payne, who has been spending some time with Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton and family in the Thousand Islands has returned to town.

• • •

The Misses Stronach left last week for a short holiday in Maine at the sea-shore.

• • •

Sir George Foster, who has been holidaying for a few weeks at Inch Arran, Dalhousie, N.B., returned to the capital on Wednesday, the 15th, for a week prior to accompanying the Dominion's royal commission on their tour thru Canada and to Newfoundland. Mr. Chester Payne will accompany Sir George on his journey.

• • •

The Rideau Tennis Club has been the commerce, left for Montreal on Wednesday, and sailed on the following day via the "Calgarian" for a month's visit to England.

• • •

The Rideal Tennis Club has been the centre of attraction during the past week or ten days owing to the Tennis tournament, which has been going on there. Mr. Paul Armstrong and Mr. Bonnell won the men's doubles; Mr. Peter Murphy won the men's singles, and Mr. Bonnell, after a hard fight with Mr. Dawson, won the men's handicap. The mixed doubles was won by Miss Walsh and Mr. Jack McKinley, Miss Walsh also coming out victorious in the ladies' singles, and Miss Walsh and Miss Stronach won the ladies' doubles.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Miss Doris Kennedy are spending the hot weather at Beaconsfield, near Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin leave this week to spend the balance of the warm weather at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

• • •

Sir Henry and Lady Egan left recently for the coast of Maine to spend several weeks, and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill at St. Andrew's, N. B., for some time before returning to the capital.

• • •

Mrs. A. E. Fripp, wife of the M. P. for Ottawa, and her daughter and niece, Miss Freda Fripp and Miss Hope Macrae are now in England, after having spent the winter on the continent. They will return to the capital in the autumn.

GREY-HAIRED AT 27 NOT A GREY HAIR AT 35

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I am a woman who became prematurely grey and old-looking at 27, but through a scientific friend I found an easy method which actually restored my hair to the natural color of girlhood in a surprisingly short time. And so I have arranged to give full instructions absolutely free of charge to any reader of this paper who wishes to restore the natural shade of youth to any grey, bleached or faded hair without the use of any greasy, sticky or injurious dyes or stains, and without detection. I pledge success no matter how many things have failed. Perfect success with both sexes and all ages.

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THE FIELD OF ART

J. W. L. Forster's Work—Some of the Portraits He Is Now Working on—John Cotton Finishing Up Exhibition Work—News of Artists and Collectors

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

IT IS TO the portrait painter, as a historian, as well as an artist—that we look to provide speaking likenesses, that in days to come, when the galleries and public buildings are filled with other generations, they may, as we do now, get an adequate idea of the men and women who have been instruments in the making of Canada, from their pictured faces hanging on the walls.

Something of this idea comes to the mind when in the studio of Mr. J. W. L. Forster. He is just now busy on a striking likeness of Mrs. Gooderham, the regent of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, which when finished will be a delightful accompaniment to the soldierly portrait of Lieut.-Col. Gooderham, also Mr. Forster's work, which was presented to the Colonel by the officers of the mess of the Grenadiers. Tho as in all Mr. Forsters portraits the dress has been made to play a secondary part to the face, and general personality of the sitter, there is a pretty texture brought out in the gown, and a very realistic quality to the ropes of pearls about the throat, the jewels in the hair, and in the insignia of the I.O.D.E. which, with the cross of the lady of grace of the Knights of St. John, which she received from King George last year, Mrs. Gooderham is wearing. There is a very attractive note of color in the rich old gold of the cloak, carried out in the tint of gold in the background. Then there is a portrait of Judge Osler, caught in an easy unconscious sort of pose which leaves the character of the man the pre-eminent point in the picture. It is first and last a study of a man of strong personality and untiring energy, "off duty," and the artist has brought the relaxed tension, both in the attitude and in the glance. Here again—even more strongly than in the portrait of Mrs. Gooderham, the face is the most important part. There is character too, in the hands, the painting of which are one of Mr. Forster's strong points. This picture is being painted for the Toronto General Trust Corporation, of which he is president. A great deal of interest also centres around a speaking picture of the Lieut.-Governor, Sir John Gibson, taken in the full uniform of His office. A dull gray background, with a good effect of light and shadow, serves to throw out the figure. The expression of the face is happily characteristic, and the whole portrait should be viewed with pleasure by all who see it when it is hung in the Parliament Buildings.

A portrait of the late Senator Cox, is quite typical of the strong benevolent character of the man. It is a truthful character study without any distracting details.

Also a sincere character study is the portrait of the late William Kirby, the author, whose reflective eyes, and contemplative expression, speak of the serious student.

From these portraits of noted Canadian men, one turns to a group of children, future Canadian men of note quite possibly. It is easy to be seen that the artist is quite as much at home here, as with the older ones, for there is no tired look of the impatient sitter in the animated faces of the little ones grouped in easy attitudes, one posing for his older brother to draw his picture, while another, gazing over his shoulder, acts as critic. The young "artist" is completely absorbed in his work, and there is animation and interest in the faces of the other two, the subject and the onlooker. It is an excellent idea of grouping, and has been achieved with good result. The background is as yet unfinished, but there is enough of the surroundings suggested to give some idea of the finished picture. A problem in balancing the light and shade has been solved in an original way by the artist placing the small white clad figure of the subject in the light, and the other two, in black velvet, in shadow. It is interesting to note how the solution has been carried out in the picture.

* * *

AFTER A week's sketching at Winona, Mr. John Cotton is very busy finishing the aquatints and etchings which he will exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, and also those which he is sending to the Panama Exposition, at San Francisco, before leaving in August for a month's sketching trip.

* * *

IN VIEW of the fact that a number of very fine specimens of the artist's work form a part one of the most important of the local private collections, it is of interest to note that among the most admirable of the portraits at the recent Royal Academy in London, England, were two by John Lavery, one of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and H. R.H. Princess Mary of Wales.

* * *

NO MATTER how warm the days may be there is one art which holds always its followers in awarthH SuAi;sa ativtio thrall—that of amateur and semi-professional photography. In the clubroom of the Toronto Camera Club, on Gould street, the other day, one of the most prominent members was busily engaged in the studio making portrait studies, of which some of the artistic products will likely be on exhibition at the coming Canadian National Exhibition. The studio, by the way, is a most complete place, photographically and exceedingly "workable," with excellent lighting, curtains, and portrait and enlarging cameras, unequaled in the city, also an enlarging lantern, and a printing machine. Lucky is the beginner who becomes a member of this progressive art club, for not only has he every appliance for the most successful of portraiture, etc., but he has the benefit of the kindly advice and helpful little hints given by the more advanced among the members. The regular meetings are a source of inspiration, also, for there the newest ideas in artistic photography are discussed, and mental suggestions made.

One meeting in the month is an open one, when exhibitions—quite informal—in their way, are given of the latest prints made by the members, and examples shown of the newest ideas evolved.

Every type of photographic work has been taken up by the Toronto Camera Club, all the different methods being tried out, even with color work, which has proved very successful, tho it is a slow and difficult process.

The members are of as many types as the prints which they evolve, and are extremely cosmopolitan. The result is an interesting exchange of ideas, both in the studio, where most of the exhibition work is accomplished, and on the numberless "picture-taking trips," when groups of two or three travel far afield in search of beautiful landscapes and marines. Tho the Spring Salon in Toronto, the M. A. A. in Montreal, and the Winnipeg exhibition, at all of which the members exhibit, are the chief incentives for work, the loan exhibition which is held in the applied arts building at the Canadian National, receives an enthusiastic response from the amateur photographers. From all reports of the members, this year's exhibit promises to be one of the most representative for some time. The tendency of this year's work is towards the impressionist style, as in other art, tho the impression is only one phase of the photo, for there is enough of detail concentrated upon it, to give life to the picture while retaining the softness of the broader effect. A number of the most enthusiastic and able of the members are doing important work in other places this summer. Mr. Tait, for instance, who is also one of the members of the Alpine Club, is with the mountain climbers this summer as usual, and is taking photos as enthusiastically as he is climbing mountains.

A small part of the representation of the Toronto Club abroad, where the members' prints are in demand for all the foreign salons, is in the "New Photographe of the Year," a book which is published in England each season, and which has meant a little extra haste on the part of the more important of the members, whose prints were sent, as they had to be in by July 10.

As is considered by the excellence of the work shown at the annual salons, amateur photography is no longer just "taking pictures." It has advanced to a place of honor among the arts. The local club is a very live body of artists with a very suitable "home" from which to turn out admirable work. It is only a pity that their club-room should be inadequate for the importance of their yearly exhibition, and that Toronto should feel so keenly the need of a municipal art gallery, where exhibitions of photographic art as well as of painting and sculpture might be given suitable surroundings.

And Blushed—To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

The Stenog's Hat.

my life came one day last winter. It had been snowing hard all day, and as I worked down town I was forced to take a car home. I boarded a Yonge car at King street. After about 20

minutes' ride I noticed all the people staring at me, and no wonder, sure I had on a ladies' hat. In the hurry in leaving the office I had grabbed the stenographer's hat, and it being so much like a man's I had not noticed it. How I got the remainder of the way home I do not know. F. McG.

She "Made a Break."

I belong to a church choir, and one Easter Sunday I was called upon to sing a solo. I got along beautifully until I came to the line, "The little buds are bursting on the trees."

I sang it out in a loud, clear voice, but immediately a ripple of suppressed mirth spread over the entire congregation. I didn't understand the joke, but managed to get thru with the song.

After the service was over I asked the choirmaster what was so humorous about the song. "Well," said he, "you made a slight mistake in one line. You sang, 'The little birds are busting on the trees.'" A.J.

Asked the Dog's Pardon.

One evening I was coming out of a hall where I had attended a dance. I was greatly excited, as I had met there a man whose invitation I had refused on the plea of illness. That was embarrassing enough, but just as I reached the door a big dog popped out—he had been waiting outside for his master—and I bumped into him. "Oh, excuse me," I apologized to the dog, and the watching crowd roared. R. S.

Didn't Recognize the Hotel.

My most embarrassing moment was when, on my first visit to Chicago, I tried in vain to find again in the afternoon the hotel I had left in the morning. At last I asked a policeman to direct me. "Step right into that doorway," he said. I was directly in front of the entrance. K. M.

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OPP. JOHN ST. FIRE HALL OPEN EVENINGS

SAVING THE BABIES TORONTO'S SUMMER JOB

(Contiued From Page 3).

the department of child hygiene. Many cases which have been medically treated and need special care or fresh air are turned over to the particular charitable and social organization in the district where they are located, and these organizations come in and do their part, when called upon, and thus cap, as it were, the work that has been done before. It is well known that to put a baby on the right road is half way towards keeping him there, and the keeping him there is vitally needful. It is not always that the mother can carry on the instructions without help; it sometimes happens that the mother herself needs fresh air and rest and assistance to enable her to carry out the instructions which she must carry out if she wishes her baby's health to be secure. Here, then, the organizations come in and play their part and play it to great and abiding effect.

Particulars of what they are doing needs space in itself and cannot be dealt with briefly, since each unit in each district is working on slightly different lines but each is doing good and valuable work. Organization and unity are the keynotes of it all, and the results of this summer's experiments anl labors will be interesting indeed when the figures are obtainable.

214 Died in Six Days

During last June, July and August the death rate amongst babies under a week old in Toronto reached an alarming total. In the month of August alone 214 infants died within six days of their arrival in the world. The number who died within their first year of life was equally alarming, while the still and premature births were pathetically numerous.

The figures for this year, of course, it is impossible to estimate at the moment; when they do come in they will be interesting indeed to those who have the well being of the city's population at heart. A low rate of infant mortality, and a high percentage of healthy and normal children are two things needful for the prosperity and growth of any great commercial centre. If Toronto cannot hold the record in both cases in a very short time it will not be the fault of those who are striving to attain the desired results.

The Fresh Air Cure

In connection with the work of saving the babies the department has had placed at its disposal, thru the generosity of Mr. Solman of the Toronto Ferry Company, the steamer Island Queen. Every day except Saturday this ferry boat takes out 300 babies and their mothers. Doctors and nurses are in attendance, the babies are weighed and examined, questions of feeding are gone into and all the time fresh air is administered in large doses. When the weather is fine the steamer cruises to Humber Bay, and the voyage in all invariably covers from three and a half hours to four hours. The mothers and babies who are given tickets for these trips will be selected by the superintendent nurses of the Well Baby Clinics, and by this means another branch of the tree of Baby Rescue will be extended.

The Island Queen made her first trip on July 9th, when carrying her pathetic cargo of babies and small children, all suffering from the various phases of mal-nutrition which form so perplexing a problem to those interested in child welfare. She cruised round the bar. That a few hours of fresh air alone can cure a baby, as some enthusiasts would have the public believe, is, of course a totally impossible thing, but to doctors and nurses it is known that the digestive powers of a child work better in the open air; hence results from these brief voyages may lead to considerable eventual improvement in infantile diagnosis and treatment, and meantime it is obvious that both mothers and babies cannot fail to benefit from the excursions.

Heart-Wringing Sight

Nevertheless there is something which wrings one's heart to the core in the sight of hundreds of little pallid, rickety, badly nourished infants and children, and those who have had to handle them realize that it is only time and patience and environment that can work the desired miracles. The most that one can hope from the afternoon excursions is that the doctors and nurses will thereby have an opportunity to examine more thoroly and become more completely conversant with the conditions surounding each child, and thereby be enabled to follow up each case to its source. To eradicate any evil the work must begin from the root upward, and the primary point always is to find the uttermost tendrils of the root before the work of building up can really begin.

All over the world, that is all over the world where people are beginning to think seriously, efforts and experiments are being made to secure for every baby born, a healthy environment and a healthy existence. It is not natural for children to die; one must begin with that idea, and therefore anything that is unnatural can be altered if we can only find out the way to do it. And to those who are devoting time and energy and labor to this work of child rescue and prevention, all honor is due.

Where Toronto Stands

As regards its comparative death rate in the infantile population Toronto stands well down the list, while Montreal holds the record for Canadian cities. Tabulated the figures for the year round run as follows:

Montreal, 290 deaths per 1000 births.
Brandon, 260 deaths per 1000 births.
Ottawa, 256 deaths per 1000 births.
Port Arthur, 248 deaths per 1000 births
Chatham, 229 deaths per 1000 births.
Fort William, 227 deaths per 1000 births.
Halifax, 204 deaths per 1000 births.
St. Catharines, 194 deaths per 1000 births.
Toronto, 144 deaths per 1000 births.
Guelph, 142 deaths per 1000 births.
Calgary, 130 deaths per 1000 births.

The infantile deathrate in New York is now 102 per thousand births, as compared with over 200 per thousand a few years ago. Hence it would seem that the preventive measures taken in that city are effective and worth following.

In the opinion of medical men and nurses the heavy death rate amongst infants is seldom due to climate conditions, but chiefly to overcrowding, insanitary, immoral and unhealthy environment, and parental ignorance.

Ignorance Pitiful

The ignorance of many people concerning the welfare of infants is sometimes ludicrous and often pitiful, and even enlightened and intelligent people often display lamentable lack of comprehension. A large fat baby for instance is, often looked upon as a well baby, and a small, firm-fleshed, bright and strong infant is passed by, whereas the excess of weight and growth may indicate that so far from being well the child is suffering from some serious deterrent which is radically undermining its health.

A baby is without exception the most intricate problem which humanity has to handle; herein lies their fascination and their tremendous possibilities. Short of the actual wonder of reproduction and maternity, there is nothing in life so marvellous as the growth and development of a child. Which is the reason why doctors and nurses will expend their energies without stint or hope of recompense in order to help in the work, and solve the problems of infant mortality and child suffering which grew more complex with each year of the world's progress.

That a great advance in civilization should bring with it a terrible increase in a nation's loss is a fact which has to be faced in its naked truth with considerable mental control. In every country, in proportion as its enlightment and scientific development improves, its birthrate declines, and its infant deathrate increases by leaps and bounds. And the ultimate solution of the problem is as yet shrouded in the lap of the omnipotent, and only time and endless patience and self sacrifice will tell us where the crux of the matter lies.

"Eh am."
"What?"
"I hed eh am."
"Does your mother know where you are?"
"I hink ho."
"I don't understand you."
"I haid I hink he os here I am."
"My dear child," finally said the kindly old lady, "what in the world is the matter with your speech?"
Adjusting her face with what seemed to be something of an effort, the child replied,
"I had a big tooth pulled this morning, and I just can't keep my tongue out of the hole."

LITERATURE-EDUCATION

BY DONALD G. FRENCH

BARRIERS OF RACE AGE OLD CUSTOMS

Friction Between Black and White Races Due to Totally Different Influences in Forming of Character, Customs and Ideals.

Since the emancipation of the Negroes in the United States race friction has been gradually developing. J. Moffatt Mecklin has treated the subject very broadly and exhaustively in his recently published book "Democracy and Race Friction." That race friction should exist is deplorable, that it does exist is unavoidable, and under the circumstances perfectly natural.

The fundamental cause of race friction is the difference in the hereditary ideal and customs of the two races. The ancestors of both lived in a totally different enviroment, where the different social and psychological influences enjoyed formed their character so completely that when they came into another social sphere friction must result when instinctively they cling to and defend the only ideals in life which they understand or acknowledge. Therefore, it is obvious that between the Caucasian and the Black race the differences are more marked than between any other two races on the globe:

First, there is the extreme difference in color between the full-blood African negro and the Anglo-Saxon.

Second, the white race shows great reasoning powers, while the black is preeminently emotional, but less likely to probe beneath the surface of weighty matters.

Third, the white is domineering. It is their right, because it has taken a struggle lasting over a thousand years to gain first-place in the world. The black is meek and submissive, but over-violent when aroused.

Assuming the foregoing to be the main causes of race friction, the position of the negro in America can be more keenly appreciated when it is remembered that he has no social heritage other than savagery, no social setting for the unfolding of selfhood, therefore he can only imitate the white race, born heir to the glories of patriotic standards hundreds of years old, which places him in a much inferior position. In other words he has been forced to civilization by a short-cut while other nations have traveled by a long, long road. Mr. Mecklin points out clearly how very difficult it would be for the white race to share all its rights and social privileges with and adopt the blacks into its inner circles as an equal, with such appalling differences existing between them. On the other hand the principals of American democracy as defined in the federal constitution give every citizen of the United States, regardless of color or origin, equal rights and privileges.

Another reason why the black race occupies a secondary position, is the lack of group cohesion which has always existed among the American negroes. As a rule, having, no high standard in life to ascend to the average negro lives a careless, shiftless life, his only chance of reaching a higher moral standard being by the path of religion which is unfortunately held in the south in some cases by inadequate ministers who have an exaggerated sense of self due to the blind homage of the masses.

Then there is the very vital question:—Is the white race to blame for not accepting the negro and helping him instead of treating him with superior indifference which has created the great undercurrent of antipathy so generally felt? Perhaps they are partially. Certainly they are not wholly at fault. It is doubtless true, however, that in spite of fifty years of freedom the southern negroes enjoy as a race fewer points of contact with the white race and are less an integral part of the social order than they were in the days of slavery, altho slavery was by no means the best possible position for them to occupy.

In Jamaica race friction is felt less keenly than in any other part of the world where the black and white races are forced to live in numbers in the same territory. The British Empire will brook no rival, and with possession in her hands she took the first place and ruled the country. The natives knew it would be useless to dispute her authority and they obeyed. With the acknowledged supremacy the whites are kind and tolerant. Recognizing their position the blacks are submissive and contented, and are progressing gradually. Therefore in Jamaica race friction is at a minimum. This solution, however, would be impossible for the United States, owing to equal rights granted by the constitution which has been drummed into the negro's education since his childhood.

What the outcome of it all will be no one now can say. It is certainly hopeless for the black race to hope to attain the standards of the white race without the necessary homogeneous group cohesion and able leadership to raise them individually to higher planes, where they will take for their motto: "The Average Man."

Deep in the breast of the average man
The passions of ages are swirled,
And the loves and the hates of the average man
Are as old as the heart of the world,
And the thought of the race, as we live, and we die
Is in keeping the man and the average high.

The situation demands patience, and above all time, possibly a long, long time. (Macmillan Co., publishers).—L. K. H.

Col. Gerald S. Boyle, a retired officer of the British army, has just completed an extraordinary and detailed history of the American revolution. It consists of about 1,600,000 words, and has been working on his history for forty-two years. He was led to start gathering material for it by reading a novel by Fenimore Cooper. As an example of the painstaking detail of his work may be noted the fact that he has examined the log of every British warship on North American waters during the Revolutionary period.

Particularly Applicable.
Admitted.

"How about Jones, who didn't have money to get a season ticket? How did he get in?"

Dancing master (explaining new figure)—Now, for every step forward, you take two backward——

Diogenes (blowing out lantern)—By gad! I've found him at last!

PROMISE OR MENACE WHICH IS SOCIALISM?

Joint Debate in Which Socialism Is Attacked by a Prominent Catholic Divine and Defended by a New York Lawyer.

This is a joint debate on the right or wrong of Socialism; a discussion of Socialism attacked by Dr. Ryan, a Catholic divine, and defended by Morris Hillquit, a lawyer of New York. It was first published in Everybody's Magazine, and is unique in being a presentation of the opposing arguments side by side, available for comparison.

Hillquit claims that the economic is our most important social problem; that anarchy reigned supreme in the "production of wealth" until capitalism reared its formidable throne of industrial autocracy; that the system of capitalism is anarchistic, predatory, demoralizing and corrupting; and that Socialism proposes to organize a system by which the important industries of the country shall be operated by the people for the benefit of the whole community.

Ryan rejoins that Socialism attributes to human institutions a perfectability that is not justified by experience; that it is social reform we need, not the system, but the abuses that are intolerable; that conditions are better today than ever before in the world's history; that a considerable part of our social evils are not economic but intellectual and moral; and that the remedies must be provided by education.

In regard to the Socialistic Industrial State Ryan declares: "It must be set down as immoral as it involves the doctrine that compensation to capitalists is a matter of mere expediency; and because it would prove economically, politically, and intellectually injurious to individual and social welfare." And Hillquit responds that the "proposed socialization of industries does not necessarily involve the method of confiscation; that the worker will be a partner, and will have a direct pecuniary incentive as well as moral stimulus to put forth his best efforts."

"The corner stone of the Modern Socialist Philosophy," says Hillquit, "is social evolution." The main features of the Marxian philosophy are the economic interpretation of history, the class-struggle doctrine, and the theory of surplus value. The first endeavor of every nation is to provide the means of its material sustenance; out of this growth the classes of society, formed by the possession or non-possession of property; from this develops the capitalist system growing wealthy by the underpayment of labor. Hence, the demand for Socialism by the majority of the people. But Ryan insists that the trend toward Socialism is not provable, that wage-earners do not aggregate more than seven-tenths of the whole people, of whom only a minority believe in the socialistic ideal, that their philosophy is not scientific, merely "faith suspended in the vacant air."

Ryan pronounces socialistic morality to be immoral; that their rules are neither eternal nor immutable; that their moral laws are merely social laws; that their marital unions are dissoluble at the will of the parties, and that they favor state monopoly of education. Hillquit refutes these charges, claiming that theirs is the doctrine of the golden rule; that socialistic morality is most truly Christian; that it "aims at the highest development of all human capacities: physical, mental, spiritual, aesthetic, and moral"; that Socialism, by removing all mercenary motives from marriage, will introduce the new type of actual and lasting monogamy; that parents will supervise all methods of state education and supplement them, if desired.

Ryan's last indictment is that Socialism is irreligious; that the great majority are either unfriendly to religion or have severed their connection with the church, that he could not name a single socialist who was an Orthodox Christian. To this Hillquit responds: "Socialism is not hostile to religion, it is entirely neutral in all matters of religious belief, it represents primarily an economic and political movement. . . . The attitude of the average Socialist toward religion and Christianity may be said to be identical with the attitude of the average non-socialist of similar state of general enlightenment."

All progressive readers desire knowledge on this subject of Socialism and, perhaps, nowhere could they find both sides of the question so concisely discussed as in "Socialism," by Hillquit and Ryan, (Macmillan Co., publishers, Toronto.)—A. C.

HEROES AND HEROINES.

Mrs. George Wemyss, author of "Grannie," which was published recently, comes of a grand old fighting family. She is of Irish descent, which may account for the humorous vein running thru a number of her books. Her paternal grandfather served his country under various generals, while his brothers—her uncles—were also in active service.

The home of Mrs. Wemyss in the pretty London suburb of Chelsea, contains photographs of her original characters, which have made her books famous. Her heroes and heroines are mostly nephews and nieces, in whom she takes great interest. She spends much time in their company looking into their lives, so to speak, that she may embody human nature, as expressed by them, in her works.

One of Mrs. Wemyss' most treasured possessions is an old scrap book, which the Wemyss' children used as a family magazine, and of which the author held the honored post of editor-in-chief. She still keeps it as a remembrance of happy childhood days.

Among her most notable works is "The Professional Aunt," in which she, herself, is the original personality of Aunt Woggles; "People of Popham," "Prudent Priscilla," and "Grannie" are her latest efforts, and they are, perhaps, her best.

THE WORLD'S SMELLS.

It was a remarkable list of smells that Sir Ernest Shackleton gave in a recent interview with a Daily Graphic representative: The "moth-eaten" smell of China; the "fruity" smell of Singapore; the "rancid butter" smell of Arabia; the "decaying vegetable" smell of West Africa; the "spicy" smell of Japan; the "cattle-shed" smell of Hungary; the "wood fire" smell of St. Petersburg; the "ideal smell" of Mauritius; the "careless smell" of Paris; and, best of all, the impression conveyed by Berlin; "that even if there were any smells there they would be numbered and under police regulation."

"Do you and your neighbors still quarrel about that dog of his which used to scratch your flowers up?"
"No; never now."
"Buried the hatchet, eh?"
"No; I buried the blessed dog!"

First Woman Member of Swedish Academy.

The first woman member of the Swedish Academy has just been elected in the person of Miss Selma Lagerlof, who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1909. The announcement comes simultaneously with the word that Miss Lagerlof's great classic novel "Jerusalem" is being translated for publication in this country. Miss Lagerlof, daughter of a Swedish army officer was formerly a poor school teacher. She won the degree of Doctor of Literature at the University of Upsala and soon afterward made her reputation as an author by writing "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils."

Why the Swallow Has a Forked Tail.
A Legend of France.

After the Flood, the animals as they left the Ark, bethought themselves to look about for food which would please them, each according to his taste. The wily serpent sent out the mosquito with instruction to find out, by tasting, which one of all living creatures had the sweetest blood. When the mosquito, who found the blood of man better than that of the animals, came back to render account of his mission, the swallow with one peck plucked out his tongue. The serpent was furious at the affront and seized the poor swallow by the tail to devour her. But only the feathers of the centre of the bird's tail remained in his mouth. Those feathers never grew again in the swallow's tail, and the mosquito is dumb to this day, able only to make his zum, zzzz, zzzz.

HOW DOCTOR HELPS NEEDY FISHER-FOLK

Young Medical Man Gives His Knowledge for the Benefit of Newfoundland Fishermen in Out-of-the-Way Places.

This is a type of "open-air" book that one comes across only too infrequently now-a-days. There are only too few authors who devote themselves to the description of life in humble places—such as Sweetapple Cove. The tale itself, too, is well told, while the plot is just deep enough to be interesting without being too heavy.

Briefly, the story is this: John Grant, a rising tho independent young doctor, is refused by Dora Maclennan, a clever little nurse with whom he has been in love for some years. Very bitterly disappointed, but still not despairing, the doctor determines to settle himself in some out-of-the-way spot in Newfoundland, there to minister to the needs of the fisher-folk, who yearly are losing scores of precious bread-winners, for lack of doctors to attend to their hurts before it is too late. Guided by the words of a little parson, Dr. Grant comes to Sweetapple Cove, where he is housed by the parson's wife, the motherly Mrs. Barnett. Dr. Grant has already brought upon himself the gratitude of many of the fisher-folk, when there arrives at the Cove in need of his services, Mr. Jelliffe, with his daughter Helen; the former has broken his leg whilst salmon catching. It is during the young doctor's professional visits that there is developed between him and Helen a mutual companionship, which prompts them to extract together the meagre pleasures that Sweetapple Cove has to offer.

A bad case of diphtheria, however, causes Doctor Grant to advise Mr. Jelliffe to immediately return to New York in their yacht the Snowbird, in fear of infection. They are on the verge of starting when the doctor, himself, is smitten, and Helen insists on taking care of him until proper aid might be obtained from St. John's. The dangers which harass the other doctor, who comes to the rescue, whilst making for the Cove in a blinding fog, is not the least interesting part of the book, which, happily, turns out perfectly satisfactorily for everyone concerned, altho a good deal different to what might have been expected.

The story is told alternately by extracts from the doctor's diary, by Helen's letters to her aunt, by the St. John's doctor's letters to his mother, and one letter from Mr. Jelliffe to his sister-in-law. There are a good many clever character sketches in the book, and more than one humorous incident, all of which combine to hold the reader's undivided attention to the last page.

Sweetapple Cove itself is most vividly described as a small nook in the rugged coast, from which a few hardy fishermen wrest a meagre living for themselves and their dependent wives and children, by means of risking their lives in order to catch the cod—their one mode of living—which, together with a vast propensity for strong tea, seems also to make up their chief article of food. That the fishermen themselves mind these hardships is not at all apparent, nearly all of them having the same spirit expressed by Susie Sweetapple, descendant of the first settler: "I've heard tell as how they is some places as has been fixed so as them as lives in 'em will sure know what a good place Heaven is when they gits to it." ("Sweetapple Cove," by George Van Shaick, McLeod & Allen, publishers.)—B. B.

LATEST BOOKS.

The House in Demetrius Road: By J. D. Beresford. A powerful realistic study of a strong character with one irredeemable weakness. (S. B. Gundy.)

The Victim: By Thomas Dixon. The story of the real Jefferson Davis, and his part in the United States Civil War. (Copp, Clark Co.)

Bedesman 4: By Mary J. H. Skrine. Story of the rise of a brave English boy. (McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart.)

When Love Flies Out the Window: By Leonard Merrick. One of this author's simple, yet very human tales of stage life. (McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart.)

Tarzan of the Apes: By Edgar Rice Burroughs. A fantastic romance of a baby boy brought up among the apes, and how he became again a man. (McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart.)

Letters of a Woman Homesteader: By Elinore Pruitt Stewart. The real experience of a young widow as homeseeker on a western homestead. (McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart.)

The Congresswoman: By Isobel Gordon Curtis. How an Oklahoma widow joins the suffragette ranks as is elected to congress. (Copp, Clark Co.)

The Last Shot: By Frederick Palmer. A picture of war as it would be with all the latest scientific devices in operation. (McLeod and Allen.)

CONCORD HONORS EMERSON.

A statue to the memory of Ralph Waldo Emerson has recently been erected in the Concord Public Library. It is the work of Daniel Chester French, a friend of Emerson, and designer of the Minute Man Statue, for which Emerson wrote his famous verses thirty-nine years ago. The breadth and permanence of Emerson's fame is shown by the fact that contributions for this statue came from all parts of the world. A no less striking proof of the present-day appreciation of the Concord philosopher is the large and steadily increasing sale that is reported for the ten volumes of Emerson's recently published journals.

ARE IRISH PEOPLE THE LOST TRIBES?

Romantic, Wealthy Irish-American Widow Makes Stir in an Irish Village with Project for Miracle Play.

"The Lost Tribes," by G. A. Birmingham, if dramatized, would make a hilarious and highly amusing skit. From a literary viewpoint, however, the plot is too improbable and the characters too glaringly exaggerated to make it anything but slightly tiresome reading. But the amazing vividness of the tale gives abundant proof of its success as a side-splitting farce if acted out for us across the footlights, instead of being followed inch by inch along the printed page.

The ridiculous and upsetting complications recorded in the book all arose out of Nathan P. Dann's absurd notioin regarding the Irish being the descendants of the Lost Tribe of Israel. During his lifetime the theory caused no trouble whatsoever, but when his wealthy widow—a woman of highly romantic temperament—visited Ireland upon his decease, her quick imagination traced resemblances to Judas Iscariot and Ananias in certain villagers of Druminawona, where, by the way, her husband's brother-in-law was the English church minister. Then, as if that wasn't trying enough, she determined to make money out of the discovery by giving a Miracle Play!—not that Mrs. Dann wanted the money for herself. Her motives were purely philanthropic. To her mind the Village of Druminawona needed "speeding up" and a Miracle Play was the most feasible means to that end.

Once some women make up their minds to a certain line of action there are no known obstacles that they can't steeplechase. Mrs. Dann was a woman of this estimable type. When her husband's brother-in-law, the Reverend Theophilus Mervyn, at first mildly expostulated, then futilely reasoned, and at last desperately suggested that the play couldn't be put on without the co-operation of the parish priest, Mrs. Dann, nothing daunted, started off for the priest's presbytery, dragging the unwilling Theophilus along with her. But, to the Rev. Theophilus Mervyn's surprise and chagrin, Father Roche gave Mrs. Dann a very courteous hearing and appeared to fall in with the scheme, altho, of course, not definitely committing himself to saying so. However, his apparent attitude towards the play was enough for Mrs. Dann. She proceeded forthwith, and with alacrity, to make preparations for her pet project. The priest and the minister were slower to move and slower to think, and their efforts to head off the Miracle Play were desperate and diverse—but to an onlooker irresistibly funny.—(McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, publishers).—K. O'N.

The largest telescope in the world, a 72-inch reflecting instrument, is to be installed by the Dominion government at a cost of $200,000 at Little Saanich Mountain, near Victoria, B. C. This location has been chosen after a long series of observations, because of its superior climatic and atmospheric conditions.

Quotation Contest Coupon

SUNDAY WORLD LITERARY PAGE.

N. 8. July 19. Must be in by July 31.

Name of Book.....

.....

Author's Name.....

.....

Description of Book.....

.....

.....

.....

Contestant's Name.....

Address.....

.....

No Answers recognized unless sent in on this coupon. Mail to: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto.

QUOTATION CONTEST.

This competition will continue for ten weeks. Each week we will publish an extract (prose) from some well known English author. Contestants are required to give name of book from which quotation is taken, name of author and in a brief sentence, or descriptive title, explain what the book is about. The "Quotation Contest Coupon" must always be used.

ANSWERS TO NUMBER FOUR.

Name of Book: Pride and Prejudice.
Author's Name: Jane Austen.
Description of Book: The family life of a country gentleman of the eighteenth century, and the love affairs of his several daughters.
Prize Winners: First, Miss Margaret G. Cork, Toronto; second, J. L. Dawkins, Toronto

ANSWERS TO NUMBER FIVE.

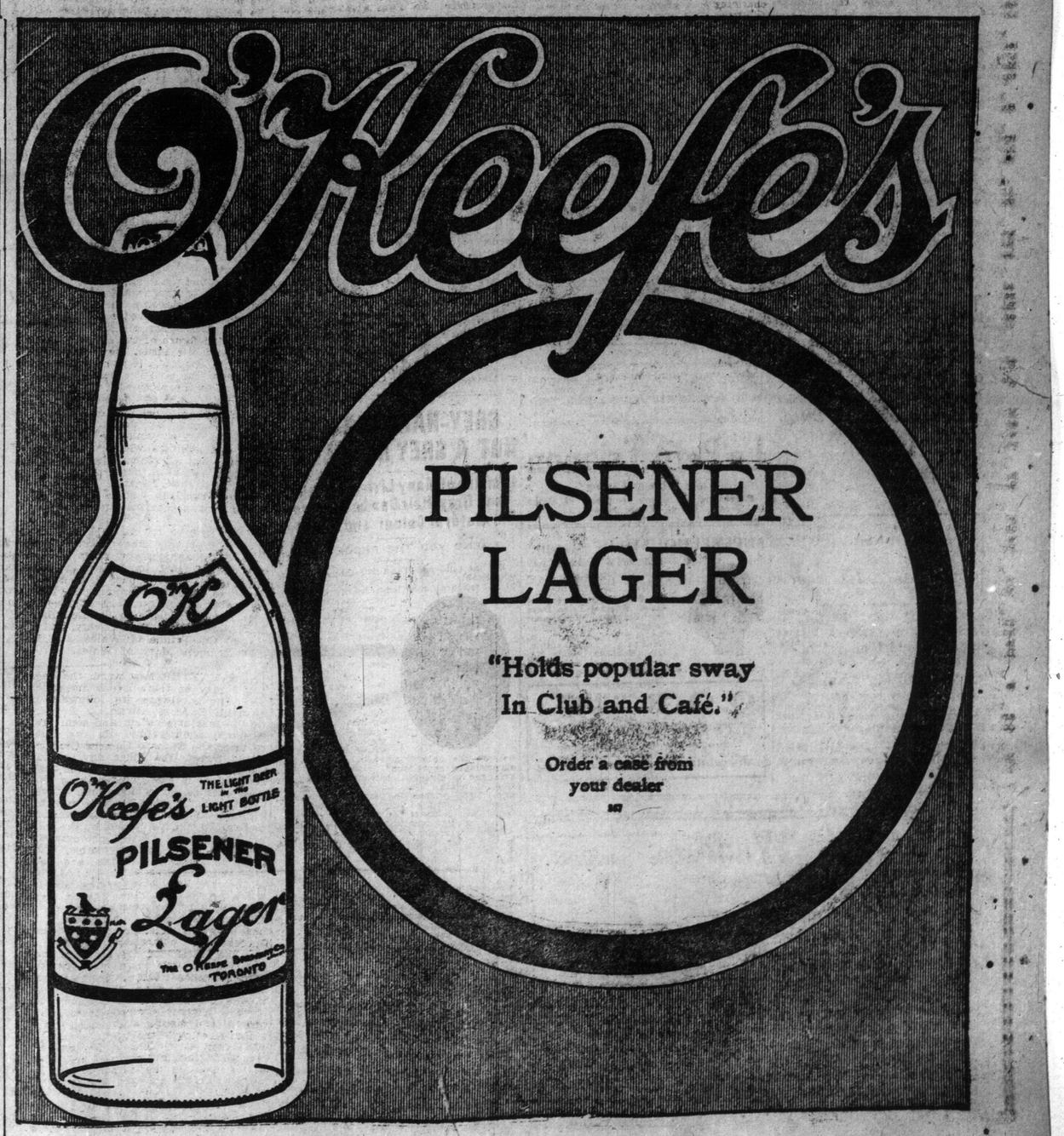
Name of Book: The Water Babies.
Author's Name: Charles Kingsley.
Description of Book: A parable in which Tom, a little, dirty, teasing chimney-sweep is changed into a water baby and learns many lessons thru hard experience, that teach him to be kind, thoughtful and unselfish.
Prize Winners: First, M. P. Langstaff, Waterloo, Ont; second, John Schuman, Toronto.

THE PRIZES.

The books from which the quotations are to be taken will be well known works, found in every public library, or contained in such popular editions as "Everyman's Library." Two prizes will be given for each number in the series; a first prize of two handsome leather-bound volumes selected by the winner from "Everyman's Library"; second prize, one volume of "Everyman's." No contestant may win more than one first and one second prize, but a special prize of six leather-bound volumes of "Everyman's" will be given to the person having the best complete set of answers, or, failing that, to the person having nearest to a complete set.

QUOTATION NUMBER EIGHT.

By the time that the calling-over bell rang, Tom and his new comrades were all down, dressed in their best clothes, and he had the satisfaction of answering "Here" to his name for the first time, the praeposter of the week having put it at the bottom of the list. And then came breakfast and a saunter about the close and town with East, whose lameness only became severe when any fagging was to be done. And so they whiled away the time until morning chapel.



SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

JULY NINETEENTH

The World Window

Business Clouds Rolling by

That the United States is on the eve of a great revival in business appears to be generally held all over that country. Indeed, many prominent manufacturers and merchants are confident that it has already begun. Certainly, when it is found that the automobile industry is booming, the only deduction is that the depression has been exaggerated, and, indeed, confined largely to concerns more or less dependent on railroad orders. The railway companies in the east admittedly restricted new expenditures, and to some extent the policy was justified. But it had its politic side, in that it gave point to the argument offered in support of the application for a five per cent. increase in freight rates. That, according to the plea, was the only thing needed to start a wave of prosperity. However, the wave is coming along without the increase; but, should the Interstate Commerce Commission sanction the increase, even in part, it will help the flood.

♣ ♣ ♣

Watchful Waiting Wins Out

President Wilson's policy of "watchful waiting" seems to have prevailed at last, at least so far that Huerta is eliminated as a factor in the Mexican situation. His only possible successor is Carranza, since it is incredible that Carranza will voluntarily give up the prize for which he has openly contended. But for him, and even more for his commander-in-chief, Villa, the deposition of the dictator would have been a serious business, and probably never would have been accomplished without the intervention of the United States. Carranza is believed to be, in many respects, fitted for the post of president. He has hitherto championed the case for land reform. The first necessity of Mexico is to be delivered from unrest and revolution. If Carranza returns to the peasantry the holdings of which they were unjustly deprived by Diaz, he will have the sympathy and support of President Wilson, who has time and again declared the land question to be vital.

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British Naval Air Service

If the United Kingdom, according to British habit, lagged behind in the early stages of the new art of aviation, it is evidently determined to make up for lost time. The admiralty has reorganized the naval aid service, and given its officers a ranking equal to those of the royal navy. Not only will lieutenants of the regular service be allowed to qualify in aviation, but young civilians will also be accepted, and the good pay offered will tempt many to join. Much money is being spent on the air service, and the craft of British manufacture are believed to be superior in important points to those of foreign make. At the same time, the admiralty is proposing to dot the coastline of the United Kingdom with high towers, mounting special guns, designed specially for the destruction of airships and aeroplanes. Thus the game of offence and defence goes merrily on, to the great profit of the armament manufacturers, the gunsmiths, and allied industries.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Regeneration of Egypt

Britain has never done more splendid work in the way of helping backward peoples than has been accomplished in the uplifting of Egypt. Only fifteen years have passed since the recovery of the Sudan from the power of the Mahdi, and already that devastated region is beginning to fill up with a contented peasantry. This wonderful transformation has been largely the work of two men, Lord Cromer and Lord Kitchener; but more particularly under the benevolent rule of the latter has the regeneration of agriculture been achieved. Lord Kitchener has a supreme gift of administration, and, strict disciplinarian as he was during his army career, he has known how to deal tactfully and successfully with the ignorant fellaheen. Speaking Arabic fluently, he can converse with them in their own tongue, and they know him as the man who has rid them forever from dependence on the vagaries of the Nile.

♣ ♣ ♣

Immigration Must Be Controlled

Canadian cities and the larger towns are threatened this year with the burden of having to provide for hosts of unemployed mostly from southeastern Europe. A report that the Dominion government was considering the matter of their deportation has been welcomed, and the proposal generally supported. These men are unskilled laborers, and that line of work is none too plentiful this year. They would probably be much better off in their own lands, and at least would be among their fellows. The situation affords proof that the policy of inviting and encouraging indiscriminate immigration should no longer be followed. Canada is overstocked with manual laborers, who will not or cannot go on the land—the one place where they become producers and profitable citizens. Immigration must be taken under charge by the Canadian government, and not left to agents, whose only concern is earning the money.

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Model Villages for Workers

American companies have begun to follow British firms like Cadbury and Lever, in providing model villages for their workers. One of the latest is at Washington Park, New Jersey, where a model village is in operation, housing 200 workmen and their families. This large concern have found it profitable to look after their employes, and that, too, on a strictly business basis. For these villages are not philanthropic institutions, but intended to provide that healthy and desirable environment which maintains the worker in the highest state of efficiency. Some employers, too, are now erecting distributing stores, conducted practically on the co-operative principle, where the residents can buy supplies of all kinds for about two-thirds the prices charged in other places. Is it not curious how the manufacturers, who were long regarded as the mainstay of the middlemen, are now assisting in bringing producer and consumer together?

"HAIL TO THE CHIEF"—PERHAPS!

THEY SAY HE DID THE TRICK IN MANITOBA

Canada and the Chinese Market

Canada is naturally deeply concerned with the future of China and its four hundred million of people. As their horizon expands, so will their needs, and for the supply of these the Dominion occupies a specially advantageous position. With only a fraction of the available wheat area as yet settled and cultivated, grain production will and must continue to increase, and the quest of markets become more insistent. China promises to be the most important of these newer markets, provided its progress continues along the path on which its people have entered. For a time the prospect of orderly development of the republican form of constitution appeared uncertain, and even dark. But today the government has weathered the first storms, and is gradually bringing order out of chaos.

No man can speak with greater authority on this point than Dr. Morrison, for many years special correspondent in China of The London Times, and now acting as political adviser to the president of the republic. During his present visit to London, on leave of absence, he was interviewed regarding the progress of the country. Dr. Morrison had no hesitation in describing the situation as better now than at any time since he went out twenty years ago, and the outlook as more promising than ever before. With the exception of one restricted area, tranquility reigns thruout the country.

Not only is the country settling down, in the opinion of Dr. Morrison, but excellent progress is being made in material development. More railways are under construction than at any previous period, and many new roads are under negotiation. British contractors have 2500 miles of railroad on hand, and the relations between the British and Chinese governments are particularly good. Dr. Morrison describes the Chinese as deeply grateful for the opportunity given them to work out their own salvation. No difficulty has been found in meeting the international obligations. Every outstanding question has been satisfactorily settled, except with regard to Tibet, but the negotiations with the British Indian government are proceeding harmoniously, and promise soon to lead to a satisfactory agreement. If Dr. Morrison is correct, as there is every reason to believe he is, China will become an increasingly valuable factor in international trade.

Discourage Strong Drink

Visitors to European countries, where light wines and beers are the universal beverage, agree that drunkenness is exceedingly rare, and, indeed, is not in evidence at all. On the other hand, nations that prefer distilled spirits in any one or more of their many forms, occupy the highest place in the number of arrests for drunkenness and in the visible effects of intoxication. That is the main reason why reformers who recognize that public opinion may not always be strong enough to enforce total prohibition urge that encouragement should be given to liquors containing the least percentage of alcohol.

This view is anathema to extreme partisans of the case for total abstinence. Yet, as matter of fact, it has been repeatedly shown that many so-called temperance beverages and patent medicines contain far more alcohol for equal quantities than light wines and beers. Those who would like to see some practical step taken that will reduce drunkenness, can fairly urge that, even if prohibition be desirable, any advance possible at the moment should be taken. Legislation of a restrictive kind, when not supported by a sufficient body of public opinion, not only fails to secure its object, but brings other and worse evils in its train. If the radical remedy cannot be got, why not do what is practicable to remove the grosser evils?

Catch the Mosquito in Time

At this period of the summer even the best of tempers is apt to get out of hand. All the more so when to the inconvenience of the heat is added the annoyance of the mosquito. These plagues of life are grumbled and growled at every season, but not until their advent has made the verandah and the sleeping porch unendurable. Yet it would be easy to stamp out the pest if the citizens and residents in summer resorts would only co-operate in a common campaign. The mosquito is not a migratory bird—it remains at home, where it was born, and without breeding places right at hand, it would be conspicuous by its absence. Given quiet water, stagnant water, sluggish water, dirty water, in any kind of natural or artificial receptacle, and there you will have your enemies—swarms of them. The remedy is simple—get rid of the water in time, and you will enjoy life in peace.

The Stone of Destiny

Mr. Asquith was recently questioned in the imperial house of commons by one or two Scottish members, who were anxious to know whether he would not return the "Stone of Destiny" to its original home. In reply, the premier expressed his fear that he could scarcely see his way to accede to the suggestion. This celebrated stone, removed from Scone, the ancient capital of Scotland, by Edward the First, the "Hammer of the Scots" has formed part of the coronation chair in Westminster for more than six centuries, and, as many believe, was the cause of the Stuart accession, the old legend declaring that wherever it went, there a Scot would be king. An even older legend declares it to be the very stone on which Jacob pillowed his head at Bethel, and traces its wanderings by land and sea to Ireland and thence to Scotland. But Dr. Skene, a dry-as-dust geologist and iconoclast, pointed out that its composition was identical with that of the rock found in a quarry near Scone. The old myth was more poetical.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

LAST WEEK we arrived, I trust, at the possibility of considering with equanimity the fact that two individuals, quite without personal relations, and quite unconsciously to themselves, might be definitely employed in furthering one of the greatest intellectual and spiritual movements of the age. We know that in different countries at the same period, or nearly so, and independently of each other, notable reformers have appeared and carried on their work, not recognizably in alliance until some after age has been able to see and compare the labors so widely separated, yet so evidently sprung from the same root, and animated by the same motive and spirit. What other connection existed than the noumenal one between Lao Tze, Gautama Buddha, Confucius (Kong Fu Tze), Pythagoras and Aeschylus, and Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Zechariah, who were all contemporaries. Our national exclusiveness tends to make us forget that in other countries besides the one we may be interested in, parallel movements have been going on, and that great men are not confined to one continent. In 1451 Hiawatha came to the tribes which he consolidated into the Five Nations. In 1446 or 1451 Christopher Columbus was born at Genoa, the exact date is uncertain. Columbus led the way to the western world. Hiawatha's federation was the means by which finally the Anglo-Saxon race dominated the northern continent. Does anyone suppose this was chance? I don't. I believe the world and its peoples are at least as systematically provided for, as intelligently organized, and as carefully managed as a departmental store. There is no compulsion on the customers and one can buy what one likes. If a majority of them still prefer toys and candy to the more serviceable wares on sale, we can only reflect how young they are, and for our own part watch how the wiser ones do their buying. It is rewarded unto every man according to his work, and with whatsoever measure he metes it shall be measured unto him. This is the foundation of honest dealing, and it is the great law of life. They call it Karma and other names in the east, and when it is once understood it revolts a man's soul to hear anyone imputing to the government of the universe anything unfair or dishonest or unjust.

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MY AIM was to point out the relation, direct or indirect, which existed between Madam Blavatsky and her work, and Robertson of Brighton and his work. This question of the eternal justice of life, and the laws of living was a point on which they were profoundly agreed. Madam Blavatsky, then a girl of twenty, was in London in 1851. She records in her diary that she met "the Master of her dreams" there in August. It is of interest to read the sermons preached in July of that year by Robertson, and, indeed, those for the whole of the year previously. He was at the high tide of his influence, and was exercising on his generation perhaps a more enduring authority than Maurice, his senior by eleven years. The teaching of Maurice, says Principal Tulloch in his "Movements of Religious Thought in the Nineteenth Century," "came as a new life-blood to many who could accept neither Anglicanism nor Evangelicalism. It gave them a Divine Philosophy by which they could work. It helped them not only to believe in God, but to realize God as the fact of facts, and Christ as 'Strong Son of God, immortal Love,' the 'Divine Archetype of Humanity,' in whom all well-being lies.' But the religious world, so far from being grateful for this service, for the most part assailed him and those who agreed with him as dangerous teachers. They looked upon him as imperilling the Ark of God rather than rallying to its defence." Which is the usual attitude of the church and the world towards reformers. Principal Tulloch is eminently fair in his consideration of Maurice with whom he does not agree about sin and atonement. But he says: "Even if it were true that Mr. Maurice's theology fell short of the Puritan, or even of the Pauline theology, it would by no means follow that it was to be reprobated as these critics reprobated it. If it did rest, as some of them contended, on Platonic or Neo-Platonic forms of thought, it may be asked, Did it do so more than the theology of Clement of Alexandria and Origen; and must we deem these teachers less Christian because they adopted certain ideas of Platonism in the expression of Christian doctrine? What ancient theologian did not do so? Is Tertullian more orthodox than Clement, or St. Augustine than Gregory of Nazianzus? Is St. John not a quite different type of theologian from St Paul, and St. James from either? And even so, is Mr. Maurice less Christian as a theologian because he does not speak in the same language or expound the same ideas as those which belong to a wholly different school?" And Principal Tulloch adds: "The idea that theology is a fixed science, with hard and fast propositions, partaking of the nature of infallibility, is a superstition which cannot face the light of modern criticism" (Lecture vii.).

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TULLOCH'S lecture on Robertson is well worth reading. Robertson was a Kshatriya, of the warrior caste, but he was led into the Brahmin dharma, and he never seems to have been quite at home in it. "His father was a soldier, and he himself looked forward, as a boy, to the same profession. His heart, in fact, was passionately set on a soldier's career, and it was only with great reluctance that he abandoned the prospect." His chief characteristics were "hatred and resistance of evil, and a reverence and effort for purity." He was never so moved as when he had "to quell a falsehood or avenge a wrong." The ascetic tendency in him was strong, and continued to the close of his life in 1853. Carlyle's books became his favorite studies. Under their aspiration he began to see things as they were. "As to the state of the Evangelical clergy," he said, "I think it lamentable. I see sentiment instead of principle, a miserable, mawkish religion superseding a state which once was healthy." From this he passed into a period of mental revolution, and after a struggle, "plunged into a state of spiritual agony, so awful, that it not only shook his health to its centre, but smote his spirit down into so profound a darkness, that of all his earthly faiths but one remained, 'It must be right to do right'". He went down into the darkness, and all light for a time seemed to leave him, all but the sense of right and good. "If there be no God and no future state, yet even then it is better to be generous than to be selfish, better to be chaste than licentious, better to be true than false, better to be brave than to be a coward." From this moral basis he fought his way again upward towards the light. It was in 1846 that he found himself. "True manly struggle," he wrote, "cannot fail. I know that. Only a man must struggle alone. His own view of truth, or rather his own way of viewing it, and that alone, will give him rest." Shortly after the way opened for him and after a short ministry at Oxford in 1847 he was settled at Brighton.

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IT HAS of late been a fad to sneer at the Victorians, but nothing so brilliant is to be found today as that company in which Robertson was not the least brilliant in 1851 when Helena Petrovna Blavatsky came to London. The old age had entirely passed with Wordsworth in the previous year, tho Walter Savage Landor still lingered at 76 and was to linger till he was 90. Leigh Hunt was 67, but practically the generation was a new one and in its prime. Robertson himself was 35. Dickens was 39 and Thackeray 40, and Bulwer Lytton 48. Tennyson was 42 and Browning 39. "George Eliot" was 32, Charlotte Bronte, just publishing "Villette," was 35, and Mrs. Gaskell was 41. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, afterwards the Dean, was 36, and Thomas Arnold, who had also set keynotes in many lives, was 56. Frederic Denison Maurice was 46 and Charles Kingsley 32. Thomas Carlyle was 56, and Ruskin, who was publishing "The Stories of Venice," was 32. George Borrow was 48, the same age as Douglas Jerrold. Edward Fitzgerald, who was later to translate Omar, and Mark Lemon, first editor of "Punch," were 42. Darwin was the same age, and so was Gladstone. Tyndall was 31 and Huxley 26. Disraeli was 46, Bright was 40 and Cobden 47. Macaulay was 51. John Tenniel, the cartoonist, who has died only recently, was 31. Goldwin Smith was but 27. Sir Austen Layard, who had been excavating at Nineveh for six years past, was 34. Louis Blanc was in England writing his history of the French Revolution, aged 40. Queen Victoria herself was 32. All the world was young. Anna Bonus, who was afterwards to be a leading theosophist, as Anna Bonus Kingsford, was a little girl of five. William Quan Judge, who was described in later years by Madam Blavatsky as "my dear and beloved friend, Brother and Son," had only been born in Dublin in the previous April. It was the year of the Great Exhibition.

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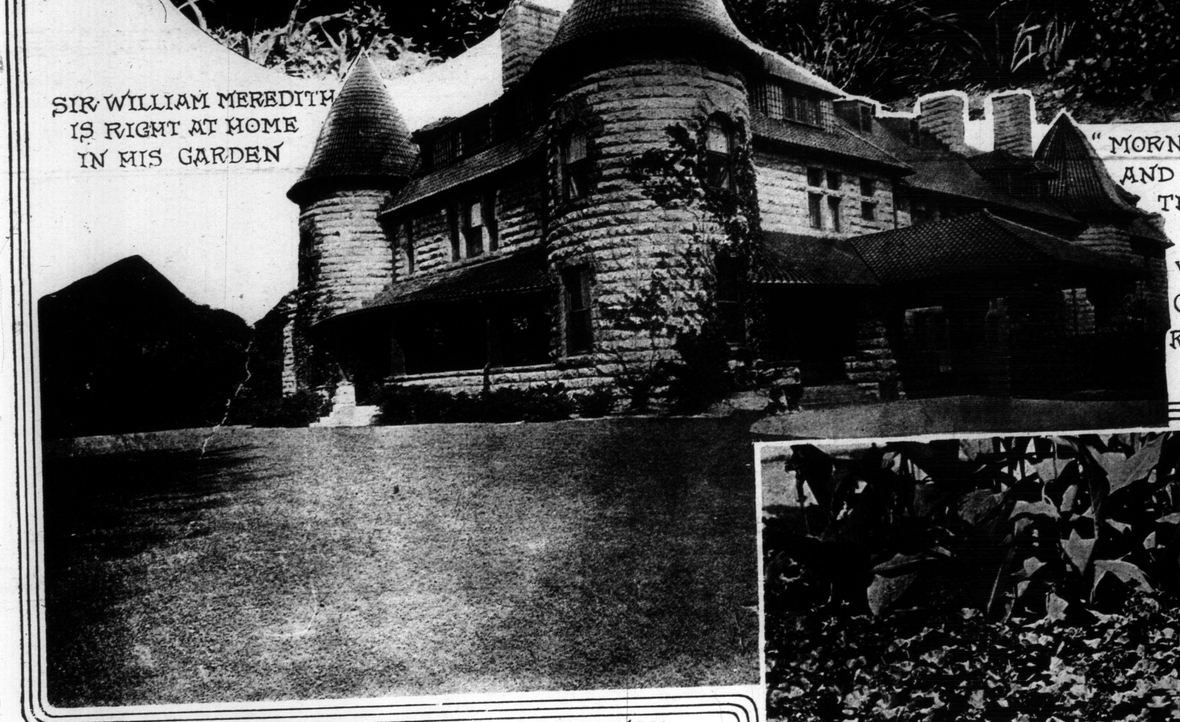
INTO this wonderful social and intellectual and spiritual period came the young Russian girl who was a quarter of a century later, after unheard of toils and travels, to establish the movement which was to be the fruit and consummation of the great century, and which was to be the seed of a still greater. That movement cannot of course be understood properly apart from its spiritual and ethical basis, and the more I read of Robertson and the more intimate I become with the writings of Blavatsky the more convinced I am that the same spirit underlies and inspires both. There are diversities of working, unquestionably, but the same spirit. Next week I shall try to adduce from Robertson's writings some passages which convey to me the ethical principles which are basic in the Blavatsky philosophy of brotherhood, unselfishness, justice, spiritual ardor and life eternal.

BUSY MEN OF TORONTO FIND RELAXATION IN THEIR GARDENS

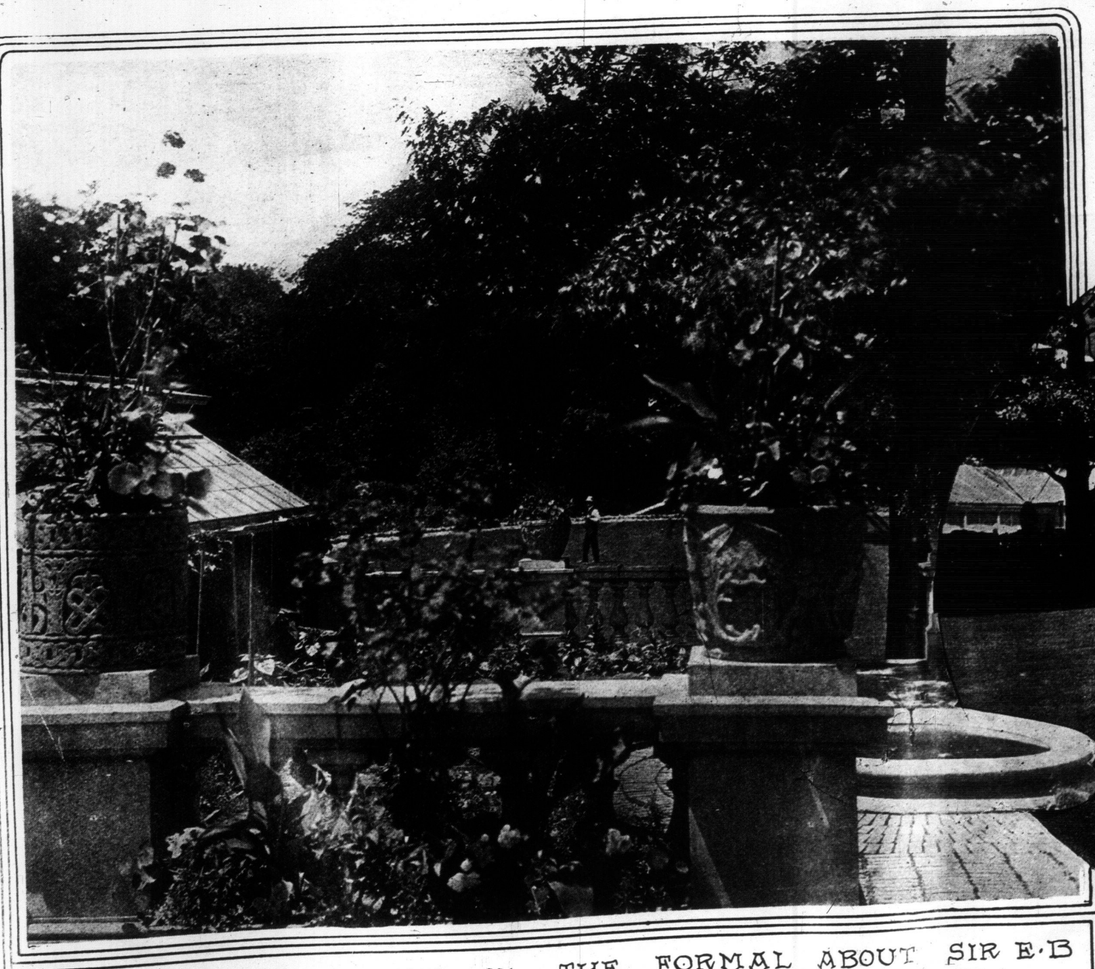
SIR WILLIAM MEREDITH IS RIGHT AT HOME IN HIS GARDEN



BENVENUTO, SIR WM MACKENZIE'S RESIDENCE THE FIRST OF THE FINE HOMES ON THE CITY'S NORTHERN RIDGE

"MORNING'S AT SEVEN AND THAT WAS THE ONLY TIME THE SUNDAY WORLD COULD CATCH THE RAILWAY MAN AT LEISURE

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK RETAINS THE JUDICIAL ATTITUDE IN HIS GARDEN



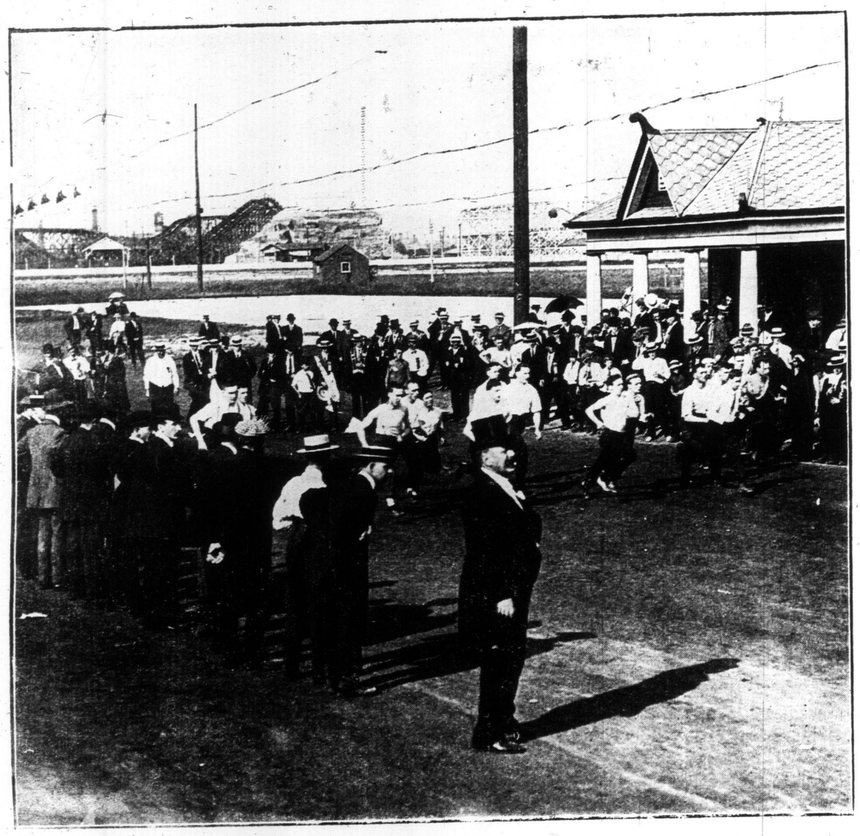
THERE IS A TOUCH OF THE FORMAL ABOUT SIR E.B OSLER'S BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AS THIS PHOTO TELLS.

SIR EDMUND OSLER AMONG THE FLOWERS OF HIS MAGNIFICENT ROSEDALE RESIDENCE

LIVELY CONTESTS IN TORONTO'S ORANGE DAY SPORTS

THE GIRL NEAR THE RIGHT CLEARLY SHOWED HER PROWESS BY CARRYING OFF THE PRIZE IN THE RACE FOR GIRLS OVER 16 AT THE ORANGE DAY SPORTS.

TIGHT SKIRTS WERE THE ONLY THINGS THAT PREVENTED THE MARRIED WOMEN FROM BREAKING RECORDS IN THEIR RACE AT THE ORANGE DAY SPORTS.



THE START OF THE OPEN HALF-MILE RACE AT THE ORANGE DAY SPORTS.

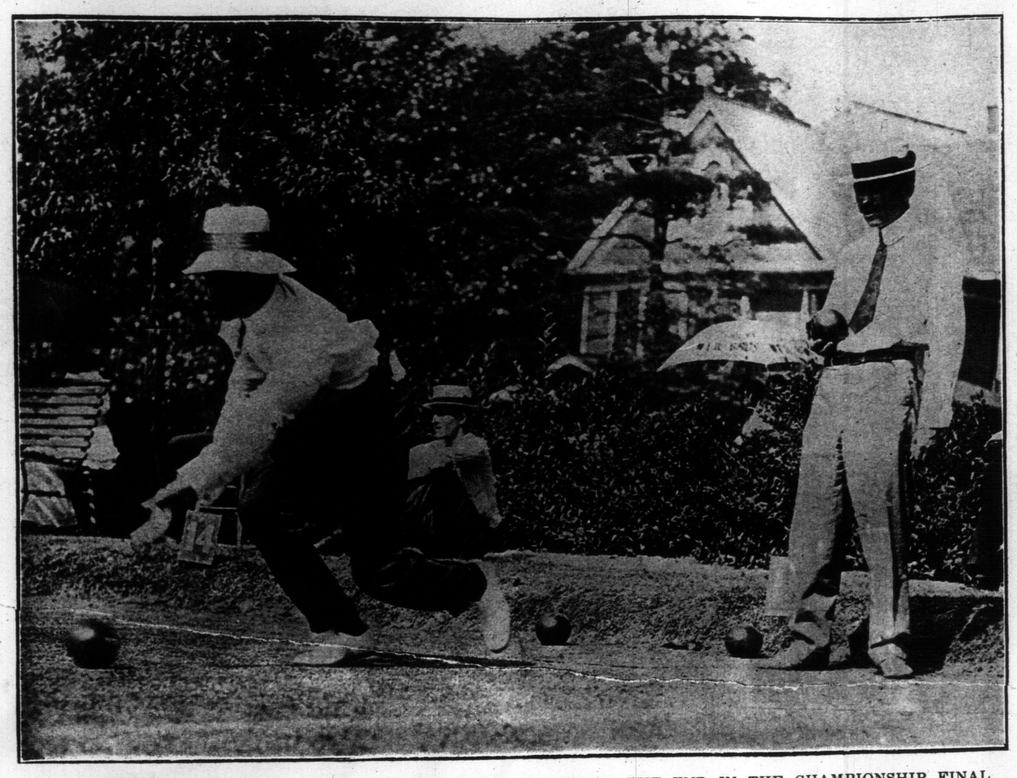
THE RACE FOR LITTLE GIRLS AT THE ORANGE DAY SPORTS. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN JUST AS THE GUN WAS FIRED.

TWENTY-FIVE BATTLED IN THE RACE FOR GIRLS UNDER 16 AT THE ORANGE DAY SPORTS. THEY ARE HERE SHOWN JUST AFTER THE START.

THE CROWD IN THE SHADE OF THE MAPLES LISTENING TO THE SPEECHES AT THE ORANGE CELEBRATION AT EXHIBITION PARK.

THE "SLOW" RACE FOR MOTORS WAS THE FEATURE OF THE ORANGE DAY SPORTS AT EXHIBITION. THE "LAST" MOTOR IS SEEN COMING IN FIRST.

FINAL PLAYS IN THE O.B.A. FIGHT FOR PROVINCIAL HONORS

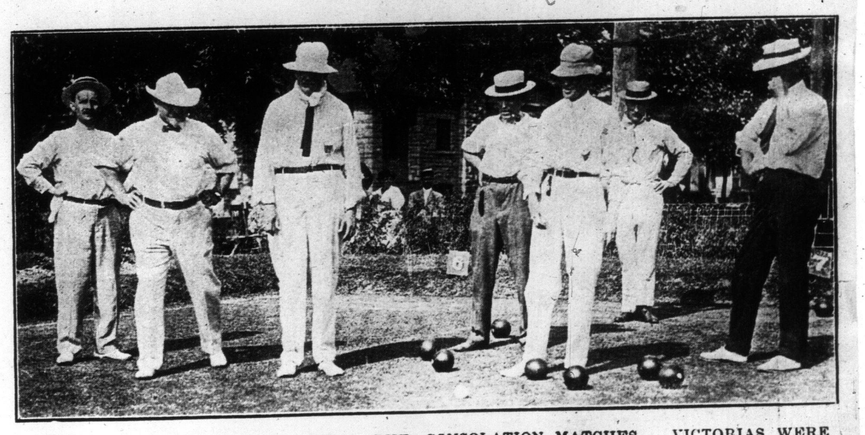


E. P. RAW, BOWLING, AND G. M. BEGG, PREPARING TO FINISH THE END IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL AT NIAGARA.

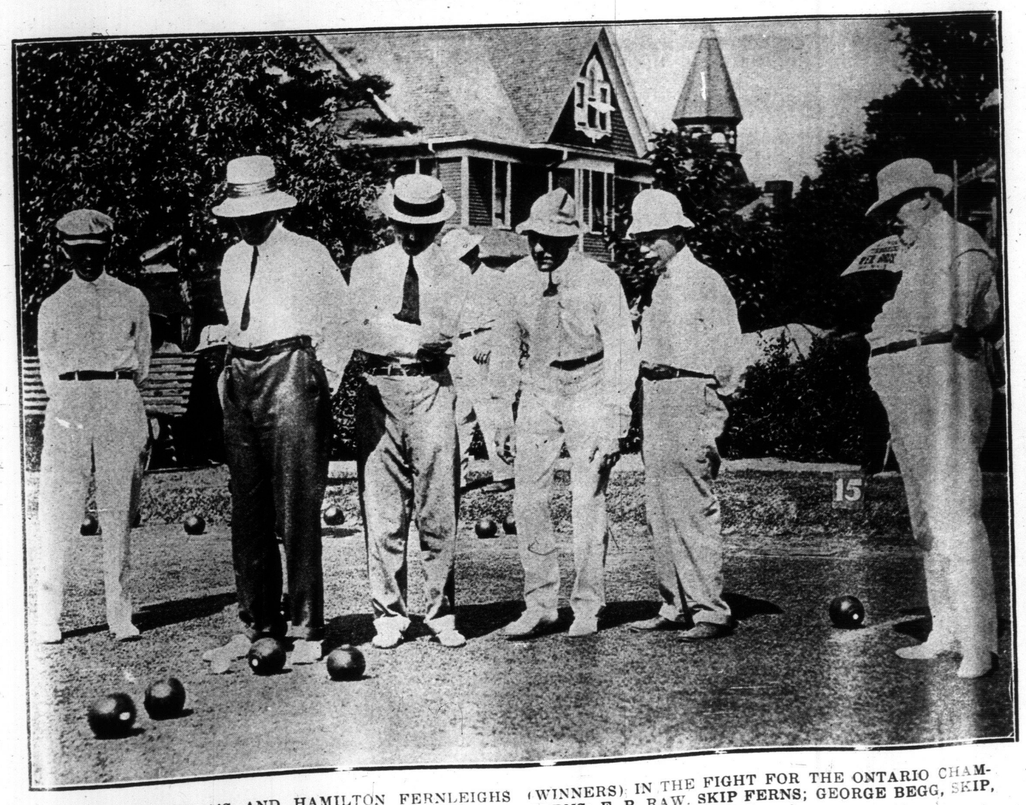
THE MATCH BETWEEN VICTORIAS AND PORT CREDIT IN THE DOUBLES AT NIAGARA. E. S. MUNROE, DR. W. H. PEPLER, E. S. PEARCY, AND A. W. BRIGGS (MEASURING).

ONE OF THE BEST ACTION PICTURES EVER TAKEN OF A BOWLER. S. D. SWIFT OF LONDON THISTLES, WINNER OF ASSOCIATION FINAL, MAKING HIS LAST SHOT.

AN END IN THE ASSOCIATION FINAL MATCH BETWEEN LONDON THISTLES (WINNERS) AND NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.



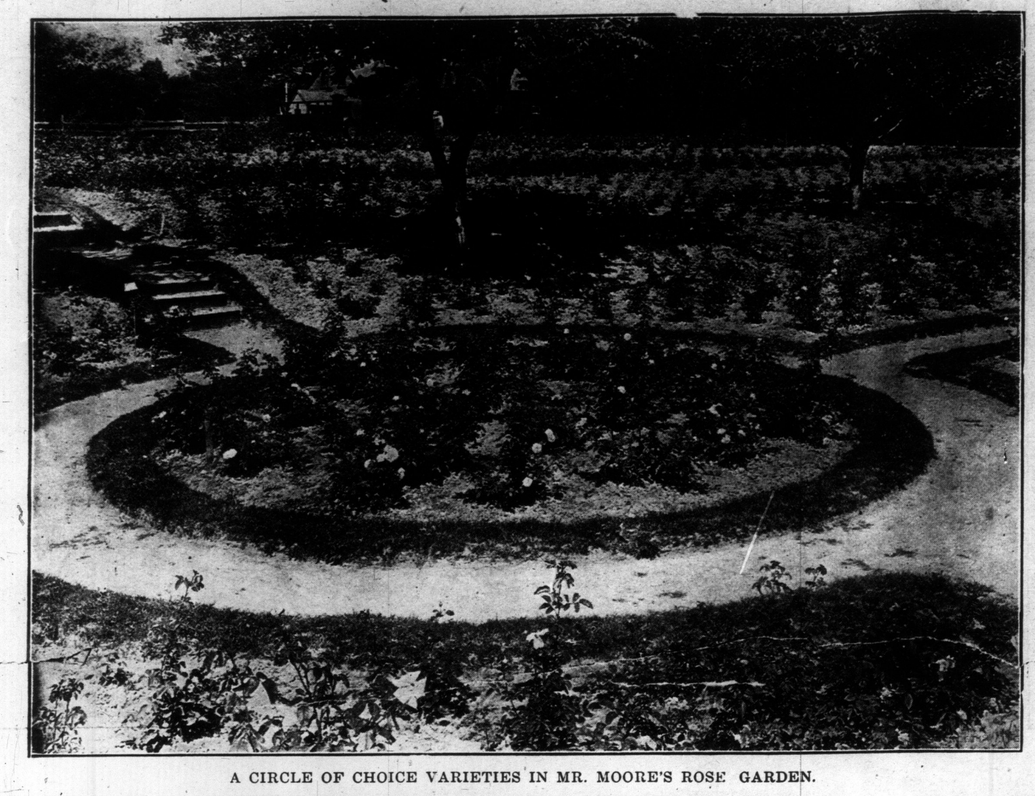
VICTORIAS PLAYING BALMY BEACH IN THE CONSOLATION MATCHES. VICTORIAS WERE WINNERS OF THE FINALS.



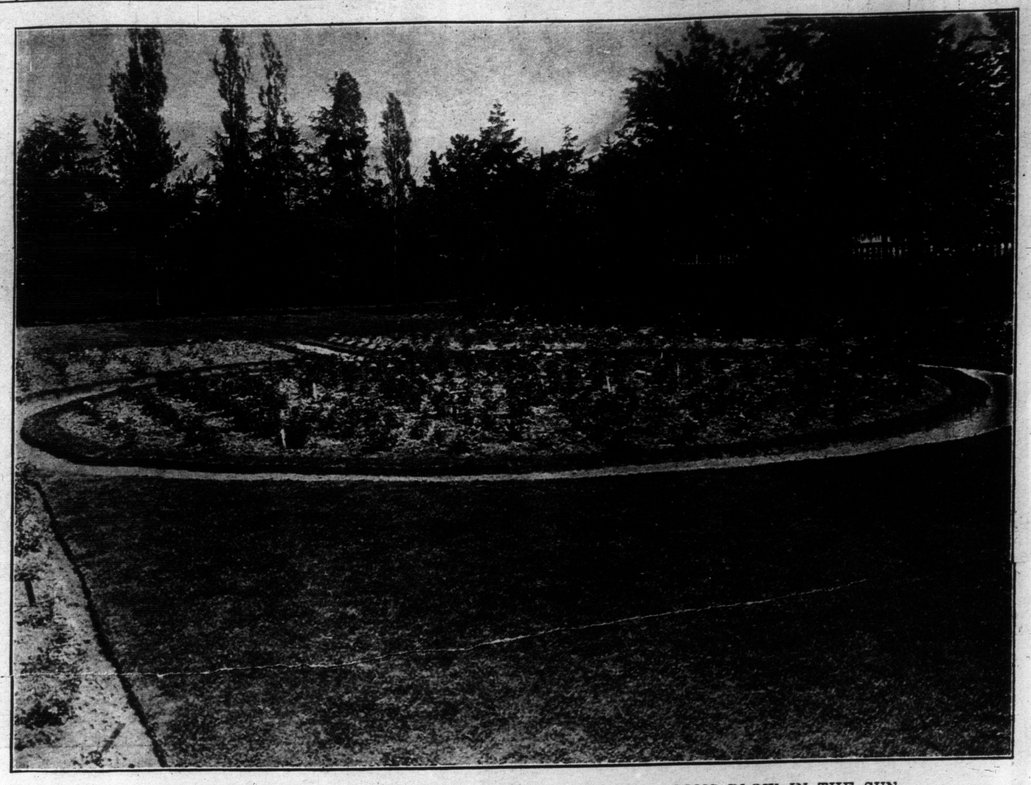
TORONTO CANADA'S AND HAMILTON FERNLEIGHS (WINNERS) IN THE FIGHT FOR THE ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS. FROM LEFT: R. D. SANSDEN, FERNS; E. P. RAW, SKIP FERNS; GEORGE BEGG, SKIP, C. S. ROBERTSON, AND J. McKENNEY, OF CANADAS, AND R. D. HUNT, FERNS.

SIR JOHN WILLISON PRESENTING THE O.B.A. TROPHY TO THE VICTORIOUS FERNLEIGH TEAM AT NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SIR JOHN, R. D. HUNT, R. D. LUMSDEN, E. P. RAW (SKIP), G. J. HUTTON.

CITY'S FINEST ROSE GARDEN THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



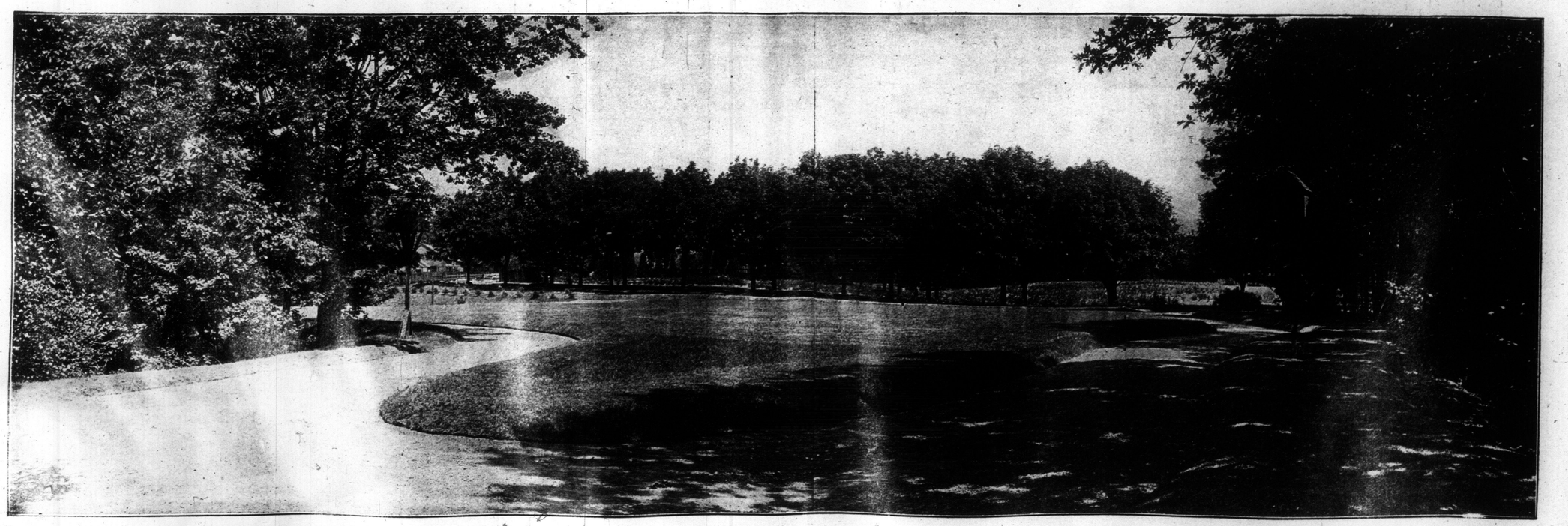
A CIRCLE OF CHOICE VARIETIES IN MR. MOORE'S ROSE GARDEN.



A TERRACE OF ROSES IN AVOCA VALE, WHERE ACRES OF BLOOMS BLOW IN THE SUN.

AT AVOCA VALE MR. MOORE HAS A HUNDRED THOUSAND ROSES LIKE THESE IN BLOOM. HE HAS FIFTEEN THOUSAND BUSHES.

THE JAPANESE GARDEN OF AVOCA VALE, ONE OF THE CHARMING CORNERS OF MR. JOHN T. MOORE'S VERITABLE FARM OF ROSES IN MOORE PARK.



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE ROSE TERRACES, SHOWING MAPLE AVENUE, WHERE MR. JOHN T. MOORE HOLDS THE SCEPTRE AS ROSE KING OF CANADA. THE PUBLIC WERE ADMITTED TO HIS MAGNIFICENT GARDENS SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

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A NEW IDEA, SUPPORTED BY THE CITY, TO KEEP CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS. PHOTO SHOWS THE FIRST CLASS OF THE DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. THE SCHOOL IS UNSECTARIAN.

SCOUTMASTERS FROM ALL OVER ONTARIO HAVE BEEN IN TRAINING IN CAMP ON ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE GROUNDS—PHOTO SHOWS SOME OF THE MEN.

A charming afternoon gown by Becker, Paris. Model of grey satin with new draped effect. Vest of white silk with waist finished with plush edging.

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"Private Stock"

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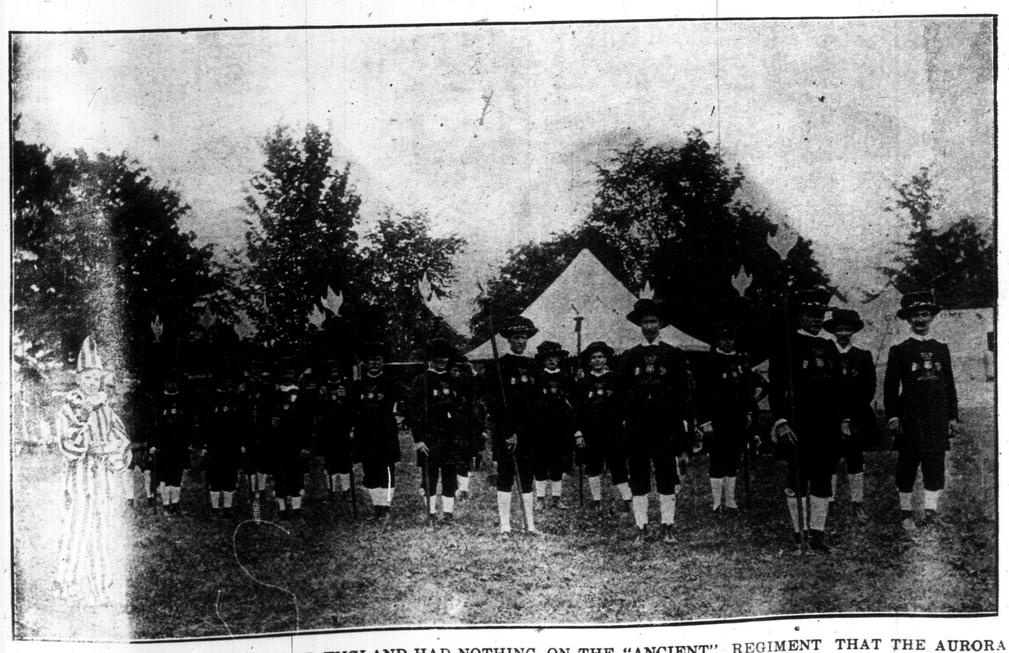
Neilson's Chocolates
"The Chocolates That Are Different"

SOME OF THE COSTUMES THAT WERE USED IN THE "ROOF-RAISING" REUNION HELD IN AURORA.

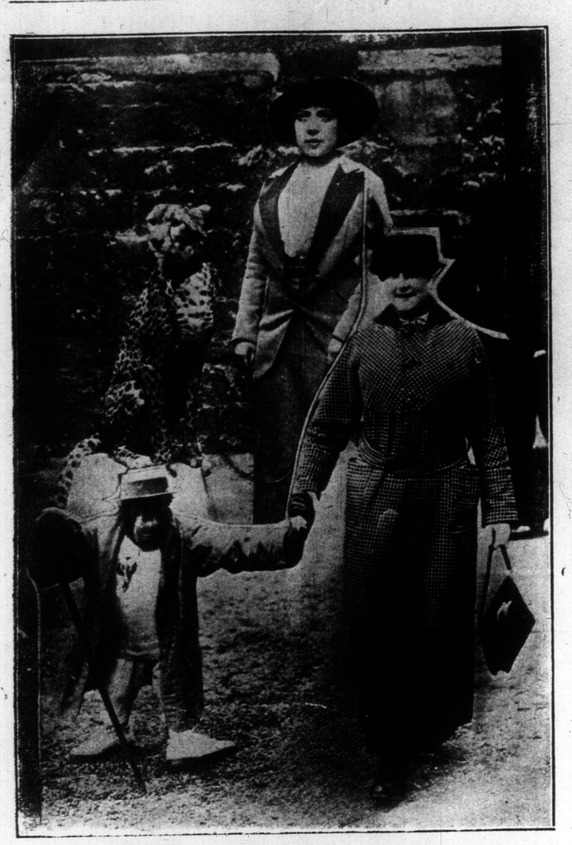
THE AURORA OLD BOYS HAD A REUNION LAST WEEK AND FOR THE FEW SHORT DAYS THEY WERE IN THEIR OLD HOME TOWN THEY FORGOT CONVENTIONALITIES. THEY ARE HERE SHOWN IN THE MASQUERADE IN WHICH THEY MADE MERRY.



THE "BEEF-EATERS" OF OLD ENGLAND HAD NOTHING ON THE "ANCIENT" REGIMENT THAT THE AURORA OLD BOYS ENLISTED ON THEIR RETURN.

CIRCUS STUNTS WITH WILD ANIMALS GALORE HELPED TO RECALL BOYHOOD DAYS TO THE SEVERAL HUNDRED "OLD BOYS" WHO RE-VISITED AURORA RECENTLY.

PERSONALITIES AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS FROM OTHER PLACES



CURIOUS CHAPERONES OF EUROPEAN WOMEN. ABOVE A ROUMANIAN NOBLEWOMAN IN PARIS WITH HER LEOPARD, BELOW A LONDONER AND A PET MONKEY

MARY COUNTESS OF ILCHESTER, QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND THE DOWAGER EMPRESS MARIE OF RUSSIA, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SHOW AT HOLLAND HOUSE, JUNE 30.

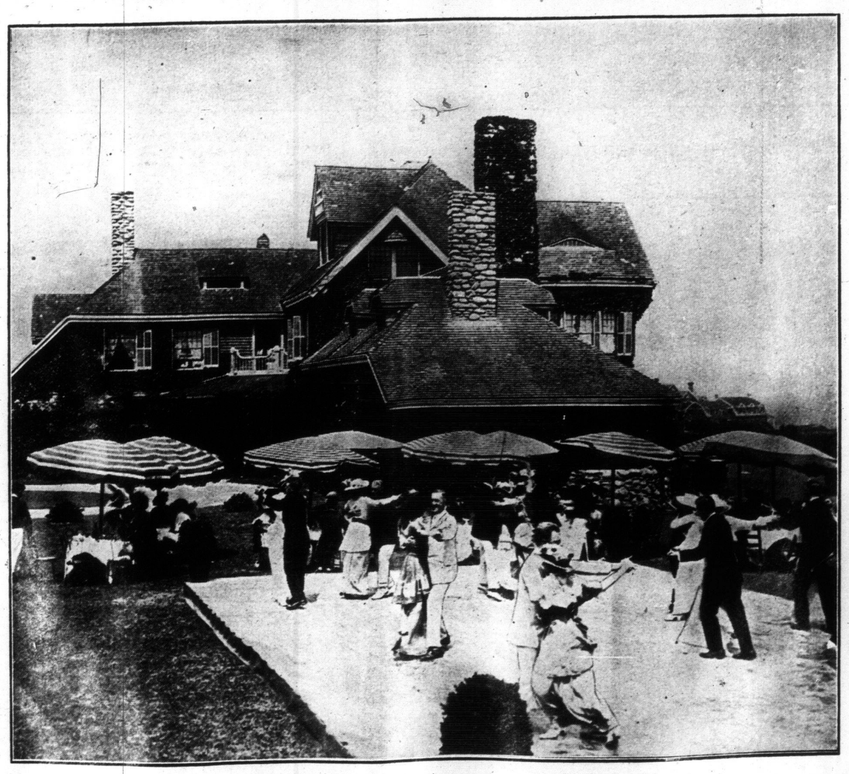
PRETTY GIRL WHO MAY BE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—A new portrait study of the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, the Czar's eldest daughter, recently taken at a special sitting at the Imperial Palace. In case that the illness or death of her younger brother, should prevent him from mounting the throne, she would become empress, it is said. She is now 19.

BELLE OF THE SEASON IN LONDON—A new picture of the Hon. Monica Grenfell, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Desborough, who is perhaps the most popular of the society favorites of this season. Her father is the famous sportsman who swam Niagara.

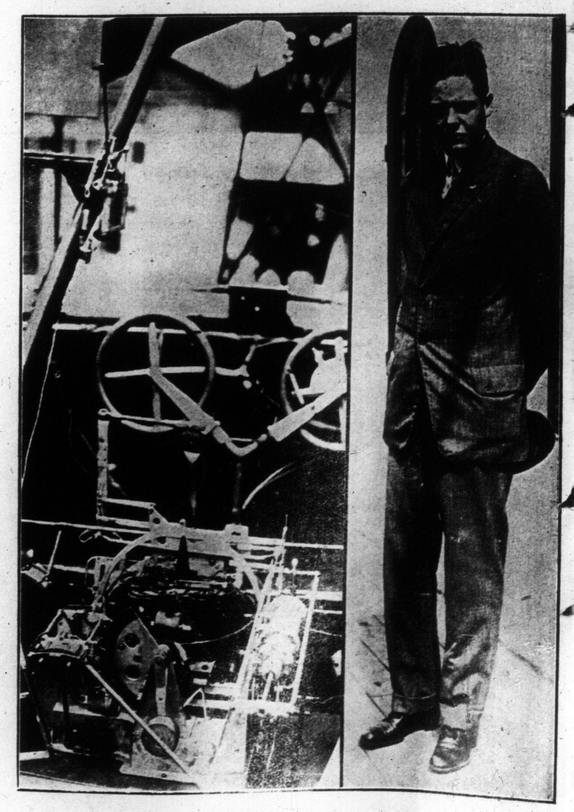
AT THE REGATTA HELD RECENTLY IN CONNECTION WITH THE WIDENING OF THE KAISER WILHELM CANAL, THE ZEPELLIN, L. III, HOVERED OVER THE ROYAL YACHT DURING THE ENTIRE INSPECTION OF THE FLEET OF BRITISH AND GERMAN WAR VESSELS.

THIS COAT OF THE FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS WAS THE HIT OF THE EVENING AT A SOCIETY FAIR GIVEN IN PHILADELPHIA RECENTLY. IT WAS MADE AND WORN BY MISS NANCY LONG.

A CHARMING HOSTESS WELCOMED BACK TO NEWPORT AFTER TWO YEARS' ABSENCE—MRS. AUSTIN GRAY.



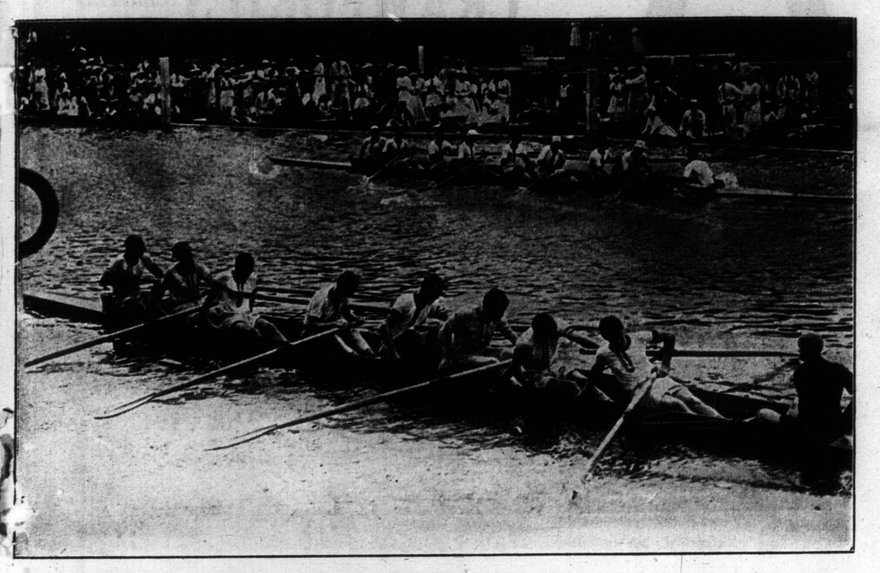
AFTER THEIR WEDDING AT NEWPORT, R. I., MR. AND MRS. PHILIP STEVENSON, LEADERS IN THE LOCAL SOCIAL COLONY, HELD A TANGO TEA AND RECEPTION ON THE LAWN OF THEIR HOME, AND SO INTRODUCED ANOTHER FAD.



LAWRENCE SPURY, OF BROOKLYN, AND HIS AEROPLANE STABILIZER WHICH WON THE $50,000 PRIZE OFFERED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

THE LAUNCH OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST DREDGE. A SCENE IN THE POLSON SHIPYARDS, WHEN "CYCLONE," WHICH WILL BE USED ON TORONTO HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS, STARTED TO SLIDE INTO THE WATER.

THE WIFE AND CHILDREN OF ONE OF THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE FROM TORONTO, JOSEPH RUSSELL, TAKEN IN THEIR HOME AT 437 JARVIS STREET.



A PHOTO THAT SHOWS HOW MUCH BETTER THE HARVARD CREW WERE THAN THE LEANDERS IN THE RACES FOR THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP. THE AMERICAN INVADERS WERE FRESH AT THE FINISH OF THE SEMI-FINALS; THE LEANDER CREW IN FOREGROUND—EXHAUSTED

MR AND MRS. HERBERT L. CLARKE RECEIVING A WARM WELCOME ON THEIR RETURN TO THE CITY FROM TORONTO BANDS AND ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. THE QUEEN'S OWN BAND TURNED OUT IN FORCE TO MEET MR. CLARKE, WHO IS ACCLAIMED AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST CORNETIST.

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Remember the name. King COATLESS SUMMER SUSPENDER Refuse substitutes

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I Never Knew I Loved You Till You Said Good-Bye, When Father Puts the Paper on the Wall, The House Across the Way, Oh, You Christmas Doll, When I Fell in Love With You, I'm On My Way to Dixie, I Left My Heart in Tennessee, Let's Make Our Own Sunshine.

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Not Suspected.

A barber after scraping away industriously for a few moments, made the usual inquiry:

"Razor all right, sir?"

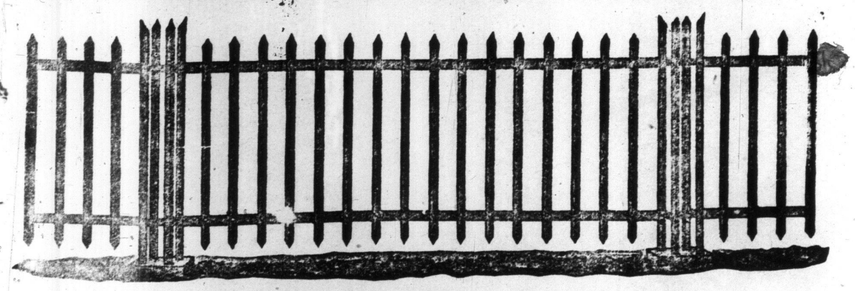
"My good man, if you hadn't mentioned it I should never have known there was a razor on my face."

The barber beamed.

"Thank you, sir," he said.

"No," added the customer reflectively, "I should have thought you were using a file."

Rice's Indestructible Angle Steel Fence



CHEAPER THAN WOOD

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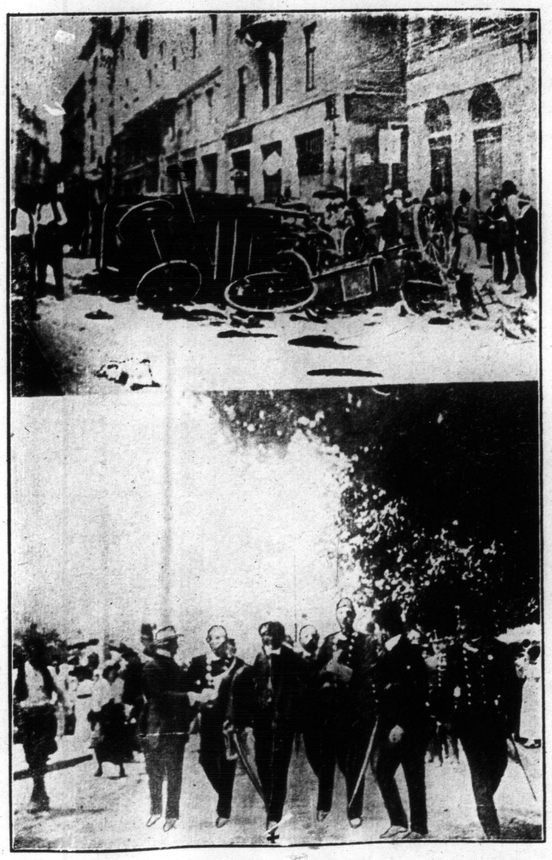
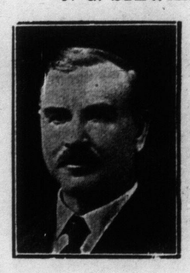


FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE ASSASSINATION OF THE HEIR TO THE AUSTRIAN THRONE AND THE ARCHDUCHESS. UPPER ONE SHOWS WRECKAGE AFTER THE BOMB EXPLOSION. SECOND THE YOUNG STUDENT, GAVRIC PRINCIP, BEING ARRESTED.

J. G. STEWART, V.S.



Specialist on surgery

Disease of Horse and dog skillfully treated.

Office 156 Simcoe St.
PHONE Adelaide 830
Residence 286 North Lisgar St.
PHONE Park.

RONUK

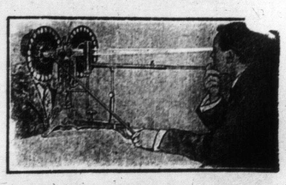
FLOOR POLISH & CLEANSER

Saves untold labor because it is easy to apply and its cleansing property does away with scrubbing—as well as producing a beautiful polish and, because of its germicidal composition, a floor that is antiseptically clean.

Polishes, preserves, purifies floors and linoleum.

On sale everywhere. Sample on request to 53

RONUK LIMITED
53 Yonge St., TORONTO



STOP SUFFERING

With eye-trouble, and do not neglect it until the trouble becomes worse. Have your eyesight attended to by us. We have been helping thousands of people, and we guarantee we can help you, it does not matter how complicated your case may be. Our charges are very moderate.

Optical Department of

Tisdall's Factory to Pocket Jewelry Store

150 YONGE ST., - TORONTO

The Prophylactic Tooth Brush

Most of your friends use it and profit by it

EVEN THE "BOBBIES" WERE NOT ALLOWED TO GO FREE IN THE ALEXANDRA DAY FLOWER-SELLING CAMPAIGN IN LONDON ON JUNE 24, WHEN SEVERAL THOUSAND POUNDS WAS COLLECTED FOR CHARITY.

PRONOUNCED BY AN UNCLE OF THE CZAR AS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD. MISS MARIE TAILOR (RIGHT) OF NEW YORK, WITH HER FRIEND, MISS NOEL JOHNSTON, ON BOARD THE OLYMPIC RETURNING FROM EUROPE.

Our Famous $9.75 Suit to Order the Greatest Value in Canada.

WE WERE the first tailors in Canada to make a suit to measure for $9.75. That was twenty-five years ago. This suit has been one of the hobbies of the house. We have specialized on it, and improved on it, until to-day we feel safe in saying that it is the equal of many of the $18 and $20 suits turned out by other tailors.

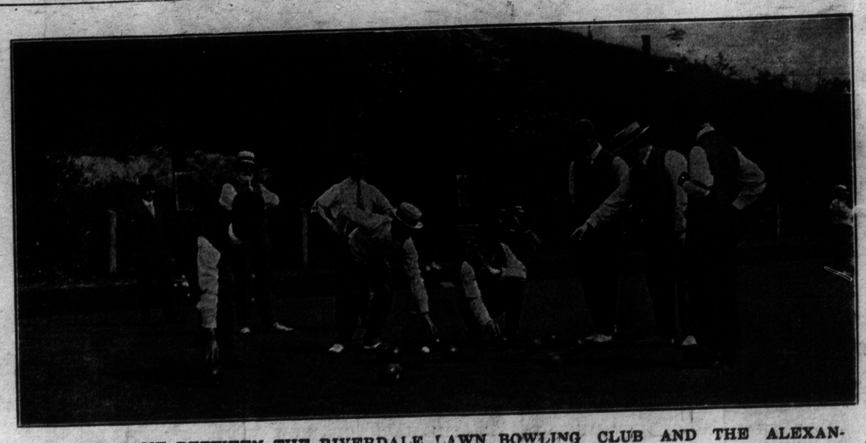
If You Need a Suit, Look at the Splendid Materials We Show for $9.75 to Order.

We want you to tell us if you ever saw such wonderful value before. See the new English and French worsteds and Genuine Scotch Cheviots and Tweeds. We give you your choice of a big range. Suit made in English or American style, for only $9.75. Try one.

CRAWFORD'S LIMITED

OPPOSITE ALBERT 211 YONGE ST. OPEN EVENINGS

THE ARGONAUT SENIOR EIGHT TAKEN JUST AS THEY CROSSED THE LINE AFTER RUNNING SECOND TO PENNSYLVANIA AT THE PEOPLES' REGATTA ON THE SCHUYLKILL LAST WEEK. NO. TWO HAS BROKEN AN OAR.



A MATCH GAME BETWEEN THE RIVERDALE LAWN BOWLING CLUB AND THE ALEXANDRAS., COUNTING UP AN END.

PART OF THE CANADIAN CROWD LISTENING TO AN ADDRESS BY REV. W. F. WILSON ON JULY 4 AT INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH JUBILEE, BUFFALO.

S. P. Shantz, President of Trinity Methodist Church Epworth League, distributing flags to the women of the Canadian delegation

FAIR CANADIANS WHO HELPED TO MAKE THE EPWORTH LEAGUE PARADE AT BUFFALO THE BIGGEST AND BEST EVER.

TOSSED IN A BLANKET. A BIT OF FUN AT THE CADET CAMP, NIAGARA.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT, 1500 STRONG, ASSEMBLING FOR THE MONSTER EPWORTH PARADE IN BUFFALO, JULY 4.

THE CANADIAN DELEGATION WERE GIVEN THE PLACE OF HONOR AT THE HEAD OF THE HUGE EPWORTH LEAGUE PROCESSION IN BUFFALO ON JULY 4. REV. J. P. WESTMAN OF CALGARY, ALTA., IS SHOWN CARRYING THE ENSIGN.