# GERMAN STUDENT FIRES ON EGYPTIAN PREMIEI Five Hundred London Orangemen Join Great Celebration

# **BRANTFORD** IS CENTER OF GREAT **GATHERING**

Orangemen of Western Ontario Parade Today in Telephone City.

500 LONDONERS

Parade to C. N. R. Station, Accompanied by Four Bands.

Five hundred London Orangemen left the city this morning for Brantford to celebrate the Twelfth, marching along the streets to the C. N. R. station to the tune of the fifes and with the gay silk banners of the various lodges spread abroad in the clear morning sunshine.

Headed by the London Brass Band, ne long column marched from Ulster Hall, their rendezvous, along Dun-das, up Wellington, along Queen's avenue and down Richmond street. The Forest City Band, the winners of last year's gathering in Chatham, and the Hackett Fife and Drum Band, who hope to be the winners this year, added their music at the

They filled an eight-coach special the day in the Brantford celebration, of the train, saying good-bye to their turesqu disappeared Brantford-wise amidst cheer from the crowd, which had gathered on the platform, and a vast sea of waving handkerchiefs.

They had a hard day before them, a long day of sports, and a fairly

long list of speeches. But no true Orangemen ever baulked at this, and they expect to get back to London tonight in the cool of the evening, having accomplished a fitting celebration of the supreme date in Orange history—July 12—having run d race as far as the sports ar concerned, and having notched an-other mark on the record of the London and district lodges of loyal attendance at the gathering of West-ern Ontario Orangemen and friendly

some cases by unusual celebrations, the festal day of Orangeism was generally observed today in most of the provinces of the Dominion. It was the 234th anniversary of the "Battle points" points in the city "with satisof the Boyne," and the local arrange- factory results." ments in many centers to make it the most successful in the history of anese vessel states that the governthe order in Canada were duly car- ment warehoue at the port of San-

In Toronto, acknowledged to be the ultra Orange city of North America, ceremonies and processions the Orange lodges overshadowed all other business, social and community activities of the day. The parade was again the "greatest ever, the speech-making at the Exhibition Grounds presented the ideals and the Please See Page 12, Column 8.

## The Weather

FORECASTS.

fresh southwest winds; fair and warm today; a few local thunderstorms tonight The pressure is

A COL WARME.

A high on the At-lantic and Pacific coasts, with a trough of low extending from Lake Superior to the Souhwest States

Wit hthe exception of a few light scattered showers in North Saskatche-

Temperatures. during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Calgary Parry Sound .. Kingston Quebec Father Point. Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

night were: Highest, 83; lowest, 53. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 71; lowest, 59. Barometric Readings.

Friday-8 p.m.-29.23. Today-8 a.m.-29.17.



LONDONERS CELEBRATE TWELFTH IN BRANTFORD.

Nassau Lodge departed from the usual music of the Orangemen and engaged Jimmy Hamilton's Pipe Band to honor the occasion, and the song of the pipes brought up the end of the parade.

They filed an eight-coach special this morning at half past nine and started on the first lap of the parade.

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Insurrection at Sao Paulo Results in Serious

Associated Press Despata Buenos Aires, July 12.-A virtual state of civil war appears to have resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" established by the rebels opposed to the federal government at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" established by the rebels opposed to the federal government at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" established by the rebels opposed to the federal government at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro. An official communique resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" at Rio Janeiro.

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CONFINED TO SAO PAULO.

Associated Press Despatch Buenos Aires, July 12.-The Brazillan foreign office in a statement cabled to its diplomatic representa-tives abroad declares the insurrec-tionary movement is confined to the city of Sao Paulo and that the rebels are completely dominated federal forces, says a despatch from Rio de Janeiro to La Nacion. The statement denies as "false and alarm-ing" information regarding the alleged spread of the movement to State of Rio Grande.

Bisley Event Is Captured by Sergt.-Major Goodhouse, Ottawa.

Associated Press Despatch.
Bisley Camp, July 12.—Sergt.Major F. U. Goodhouse, Ottawa, who The highest and owest temperatures made a possible 70 yesterday in the change and Graphic cup events to- witness both events.

The Canadians, Australians and Cloudy South Africans are shooting well to-day in the overseas squadded competition, which began yesterday.

Associated Press Despatch.

Brussels, July 12.—Professors and students of Harvard, McGill, Toronto and other North American universities, who have been visiting the battlefields who have been visiting the battlefields University Federation Club at a huge banquet last night. After seeing the banquet last night. After seeing the sights of the capital, they plan to leave for Paris to attend the Olympics.

Associated Press Despatch.

Kasumigaura, Japan, July 12.—Stuart MacLaren, who hopped off with two companions this afternoon for Minato to cross the Pacific on a flight around the world, was forced to return here by engine trouble which developed soon after he started the olympics.

Associated Press Despatch.

Kasumigaura, Japan, July 12.—Stuart MacLaren, who hopped off the Dominion government, will likely be raised. Confidence is expressed to return here be engine trouble which developed soon after he started appointed to deal with the case.

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# Mistake Police For Rum Runners

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 12 .- Two I other boat. The customs men mis-

Complete Outfit Seized With Supply of Mash-Proud of Product.

Revenue Inspector Webbe, License Inspector Bolton and Provincial Constable T. Y. Stratton yesterday afternoon, and a complete still, with a quantity of mash and liquid, was found.

Hyslop in pleading guilty said it Hyslop in pleading guilty said it the same down upon him. He had no warning of the land-slide, and was not able to get out of the way.

Other workmen did not pay attention to the noise when they heard it, because these landslides are happing of the and it was not until

Hyslop in pleading guilty said it still since last April, but had gone to Cleveland to look for work. Inspector Webbe stated Hyslop

## Prince Will See U.S. Polo Games

Expects To Visit America in September.

Associated Press Despatch.

# BRITISH FLIER TO LAND

Associated Press Despatch.

Andrew Johnston Is Growing was narrowly Worse—Little Hope Held When the master of the Satsuma is the problem.

William Hyslop, age 65, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Gladman this morning to having a complete this morning to having a complete but his back had been broken so but his back had been broken so but his back had been broken so please this morning to having a complete still in his possession and was fined the maximum fine for a first offender, \$500 and costs, or six months' in jail. The fine was paid.

Hyslop's place, east of the Hamilton road, was raided by Island Revenue Inspector Webbe, License Inspector Bolton and Provincial He had no warning of the land-

Hyslop in pleading guilty said it was the first stuff he had made. Another man had been running the still since last April, but had gone to Cleveland to look for work.

Inspector Webbe stated Hyslop told them it was good stuff and asked them to take a drink. been caught in the slide they started to dig the gravel away and found him in an unconscious condition and scarcely breathing.

### RUMOR GOVERNOR GRANT WILL RESIGN SHORTLY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N.S., July 12.—The Herald today says that there are good grounds for a prevailing rumor that Lieut-Governor McCallum Grant the detective's abdomen, after walk-will resign shortly, because of ill-ing into police headquarters and an-

## TELEGRAPHERS EXPECT WAGES TO BE RAISED CUPID SHOWING MORE PEP

Wages of district telegraphers, in line with the revision of wages by the heads of the C. N. R. and C. P. R. standard in the demand for marriage ticipation in the claim is felt,

# FROM SHIP Albert MacNamara Able To

Japanese Vessel Reports Mysterious Derelict on Costa Rica Coast.

FOXTERRIER LIVES

Ship's Mascot Is the Only Sign of Life Found Aboard.

San Francisco, July 12. - In the floating derelict of a ninety ton wooden schooner now wandering aimlessly about in the lanes of ocean travel somewhere between San Francisco and Panama, maritime authorities there today have a provincial school of the lane to the lane t here today have a mysterious tragedy the past.

Equally baffling as the question of the place from which the mystery ship hailed is the fate that overtook "Detroit," said Mrs. Holmes to her brother. "Detroit" queried McNamara.

been brought to this port by the steamship Satsuma, en route from

No Answer.

Worse—Little Hope Held
For Recovery.

When the master of the Satsuma tried to hail her there was no answer. Also, she carried no lights, and tried to hail her there was no answer. Also, she carried no lights, and it was noted that she sailed such an erratic course that something must be wrong. So the Satsuma stood by until daylight.

When a boarding party was sent to the Panviego the next morning to be worse, and little hope is held out for his recovery.

His body was entirely covered with the gravel and had he not been found by workmen, who noticed his absence he would have been suffocated in a short while. He sustained a broken back, three broken ribs, broken leg, lacerations of the scalp and suffered many internal injuries.

An operation was performed yesterday afternoon in an effort to release the prosesure on the spinal cord.

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The must always come first in attempts to the problem.

When the master of the Satsuma is the problem.'

"But you must have slept some is the problem.'

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"West the problem.'

"But you must have slept some in those days of wandering.'

"The must have slept some is the problem.'

To you remember the Salvation Army officials at Chatham, Mrs. Mc.

Namara, your son's wife, you know.

She says that the army officials in Chatham were very kind to you.'

"They must have slept some is those days of wandering."

"Were in those days of wandering."

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"Were in those days of wandering."

"The Advertiser representative.

"Yes, that is true."

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"Yes, that is true."

"Do you remember the big white bed in a big white bed in

Please See Page 12, Column 6.

Stranger Startles New York

Police Headquarters by

Novel Attack.

NOW IN HOSPITAL

Captured by Officers After a

Lively Race Through

Building.

Associated Press Despatch

New York, July 12.-Wm. Nestor

city detective and former football

scious at the city hospital.

the good old summer time.

IN JULY OF THIS YEAR

**COMES TO REPORT HOLD-UP** 

BUT SHOOTS DETECTIVE

# FIGHTS CLOUD ON BRAIN TO REGAIN PAST LIFE

Reason Out Problems of Day. ON PACIFIC LONDON LOST IN PAST

> Knowledge of World Affairs No Greater Than Child of Five.

Albert McNamara is fighting today to gather together the long threads

The man who lost his memory who became a victim of the baffling affliction amnesia some time last week, is puzzling his way through a maze of confused thoughts to delve

into his own life. Albert McNamara is man. He was working in Detroit up to a week ago. On Saturday he was found in Chatham. He had com-

Last night The Advertiser called on the mystery man, he was resting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Holmes, 39 Vauxhall avenue.

"I am feeling better," said the stricken man, "but now remains the far as can be learned, a vessel upon stricken man, "but now remains the which the maritime authorities of all task of gathering together the events "The Advertiser wants to

> "Detroit?" queried McNamara.
> "Yes, Detroit." "Was I there."

"Of course you were," replied Mrs. olmes. "Here are your glasses, the

case says you bought them in De-troit."
"Well," replied the victim of "Well," replied the victim of amnesia, "if I was in Detroit, why would I return to Canada? Every one knows that there is less work in Canada than there is in Detroit.

Free to Reason. phases of the disease. It leaves a mind free to reason as well as it. In the

wanderings was the next question.
"Nothing," came the answer, "that session, the newspaper says.

torture. My head was so topsy-

NELSON BURROUGHS,

tive for seventeen days.

Gossip Says North Essex Member May Become Postmaster-General.

This is one of the most baffling M.P., for North Essex, states the

ever did, yet refuses to permit the reasoning to link with events.

"What do you remember of your upper house by Mr. Murphy. Devel-

# Field Mice Dwell In Box of Berries

Family Located Sleeping Strawberry in Crate.

of a large family of field mice in a box of strawberries in a crate delivered to Chancey Smith, local wholesaler, this morning.

The berries were delivered to Mr. park in some queer places, but th found sleeping and feeding on straw

# FIXING EAVESTROUGH

Funeral Home.

from a ladder while repairing an eavestrough at the Killingsworth Funeral Home. He was taken to

of Horton and Colborne streets while mediately to disarm agrarians to pre-SPRINGBANK PICNICS.

the same period of 1923. They sell at \$5, but as the provincial government takes four of these, the city by a band of men near Haverhill, Mass. Egerton Street Church B. Y. P. U. at Rochester, N.H., who was kidnapped by a band of men near Haverhill, Mass. The initials K. K. were branded with a hot iron on his chest and his forehead. He escaped after having been held carble escaped after having been held escaped after having

# EGYPTIAN

Condition of Zagloul Pasha Grave, Say the Latest Reports.

CAPTURE ASSAILANT

Cairo Police Have Difficulty in Taking the Student Implicated.

premier, Zagloul Pasha, was wounded in the right hand by a revolver shot at the railroad station today. to leave for Alexandria. The assailant was rescued with difficulty from the crowd and was placed on the train, while Zagloul Pasha was removed to

# PAPERS OF NEW YORK FEATURE MUIR HANGING

Little Comment Is Made, However, on Valleyfield Execution.

Sensational Stories Leak Out About Attack on S. S. Mulhouse.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N.S., July 12.—A mass of conflicting reports continue to surround the alleged piratical attack on the French steamer Mulhouse, which put Frank Wilson Falls to Cement Walk at Killingsworth

### PLEBISCITE IN MEXICO WILL PROVE VICTORY?

Victoria Hospital and was reported at presidential election last Saturday, noon to be doing nicely. oon to be doing nicely.

The exact amount of his injuries carry out a national plebiscite in is not known but it is thought that order to prove to congress their he sustained a broken jaw bone. He "overwhelming victory" over the

he sustained a broken jaw bone. He also received many cuts and bruises. He fell from a height of forty feet onto a cement walk at the side of the house, and when picked up he was unconscious.

His sister, Helen, was in an accident a month ago when she was struck by a street car at the corner of Horton and Colborne streets wills.

PLAGUE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.



# Western Canada Is Given Increased Representation In the Federal House

# BANK INSPECTION ONTARIO AND QUEBEC UNCHANGED AS TEN NEW SEATS ARE CREATED

Number of Ontario Seats Unchanged, But Several New Ridings Formed.

TORONTO GETS NINE

Four Additional Members Are Given To Queen City-York Loses One.

EAST ELGIN GOES

Norfolk Absorbs Portion of Elgin County—Essex Gets Three Members.

Ottawa, July 11.-The redistribution bill, with its definition of constituencies, is now before the House.

many differences of opinion have arisen in regard to it, and long and given a member to itself, while Sag-mont. been the subject of arduous sittings; of Berthier and Maskinonge. have raged about its details. Even now the report is not entirely unani-

No minority report is presented, morency. but the report of the committee under the name of Lake St. John. states explicitly that the members have been unable to agree as regards four constituencies in the province of Ontario. These are South Hast-

the other provinces.

Report Not Final.

The report of the committee, which was laid on the table of the House tonicht by Hon Tonicht by

New Brunswick members remain sub-stantially as at present, which is 11. There is no change in Prince Edward Island, which has four mem-

Quebec, being the pivotal province redistribution, is unchanged with 65 members; but there are some

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# Redistribution In Brief

Ontario and Quebec remain unchanged at 82 and 65, respectively Manitoba representation increased from 15 to 17; Saskatchewan, 15 to Alberta, 12 to 16; British Columbia, 13 to 14.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island unchanged, while Nova Scotia loses two.

Changes In Western Ontario. Essex gets three seats instead of two.

East Elgin goes into Norfolk. South Simcoe joins Dufferin.

Western Ontario Ridings.

Brant, Brantford City, Bruce North, Bluce South, Dufferin, Simcoe Elgin, Essex East, Essex South, Essex West, Grey North, Grey South east, Huron North, Huron South, Lambton East, Lambton West, London, Middlesex East, Middlesex West, Norfolk, Oxford North, Oxford South, Perth North, Perth South, Waterloo North, Waterloo South, Welington North, Wellington South.

Increase At Toronto. Toronto City gets nine members, an increase of four.

Northwest.

York County loses one member.

Referred to a special committee at the end of March, this measure has the end of March, this measure has alterations in the distribution. The present ridings of Mississippi and Brome are united, as are also those Brome are united, as are also those Brome are united, as are also those Brome are united. sometimes contentious discussions uenay is added to Charlevoix; Montconstituency known as Quebec-Mont-

> A new constituency is created Thirteen For Montreal.

ings, West Peterboro, HastingsPeterboro and Fort William.

Interport Interports The new constituently in called Mount Royal and include Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace together with Montreal West, Hamp-The committee was unanimous on sted and Mount Royal. St. Henri becomes a separate constituency. The name of the present riding of George Etienne Cartier is shortened to

Report Not Final.

The report of the committee, which was laid on the table of the House itensight by Hon, E. M. MacDonald, chairman, makes the Provinces report provinces repor

Middlesex East, Middlesex West, Muskoka-Ontario. Nipiesing, Norfolk, Northumber-Ontario, Ottawa (2 members), Ox-

ford North, Oxford South. Parkdale, Parry Sound, Perth

Simcoe East, Simcoe North, Stor

Timiskaming North, Timiskaming

Waterloo North, Waterloo South, Welland, Wellington North, Welling-

CHAMPION PLUGS USED

Champion spark plugs have been factory equipment on all cars pro-duced by the Ford Motor Company

ver since 1912, when they were first dopted. This includes both Fords

and Lincolns, as well as Fordson

5,000,000 Champion spark plugs have een bought by Henry Ford for his

products. Every week for years, trucks from the Champion factory

Toledo have made special trips

ver the Dixie highway to the Ford lants in Detroit, carrying thousands

upon thousands of these spark plugs. The Canadian Ford plants at Ford are served by the Champion Spark

Plug Company of Canada, Limited,

Champions today are regular facory equipment on the entire range f motor cars from the Ford to the

Rolls Royce, the highest priced motor car built. More than 70 per cent of all cars built to sell at \$2,000 or

higher are factory equipped by the Champion company. These include such widely known and high quality

makes as the Packard Six and Eight

York North, York South, York

on South Wenworth

Bill Goes Unchanged.

DEFEAT WAS NEAR

CARRIES IN HOUSE

Three Progressive Amend-

ments Are Defeated and

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, July 11.—A bill providing for government inspection of Can-adian banks passed its final some in the House, and now go Senate. There were several Pro

amendments, and in one in looked for a time as though ernment would be defeated. This was an amendment by E. J. Garland of Bow River providing that loans

made without the unanimous approval of the directors.

Conservative and Progressive leaders allke voted in favor of the amendment, and it was only defeated by 69 to 57, twelve votes from the Opposition side (eight of them this evening going with the government side). Another amendment was defeated by 94 to 42.

With a natchet. Bowling is Londoner.

that the Garland amendment perhaps went to the heart of the real trouble about the banking business today. It was not the shareholders of a bank that depositors needed to be protected against. It-was the "selfish, grasning adventurers" who got them-

H. E. Spencer (Progressive, Battle River) moved an amendment regarding the redemption of banknotes.

Mr. Spencer moved that the notes of a definiet bank should be redempted for the results of the resul Mr. Spencer moved that the hotes of a defunct bank should be redeemed in the first instance out of the general bank circulation redemption fund up hank circulation redemption fund up and South, Toronto East, Toronto East Center, Toronto Northeast, Toronto to the full amount of that fund, and that the circulation redemption fund should be recouped out of the assets bilities have been met.

The amendment was seconded by W. C. Good (Progressive, Brant). Opposed By Robb.

Mr. Robb, in a brief statement, announced that he would vote against the amendment, which he said, had been thoroughly discussed and rejected in the banking commit

Mrs. B. C. McCann Chosen

First Vice-President At

Edmonton Convention.

ation of study clubs in leagues the object of studying princi-Catholic doctrines and the atti-

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Headaches and Backaches

regarding the proposals and objec-tions to it. Mr. Spencer then stated that up to the time of the Home Bank

The reduction is many present ridings of Hants and Kings, and by dividing Queens-Shelburne between Lunenburg and Yarmouth. Cape Breton South and Richmouth. Cape Breton South and Richmouth is divided, one constituency being Cape Breton South and other including West Cape Breton and Richmond.

Stays At Eleven.

The constituencies in New Brunswick remains substantially as at pressult, though the present title of St. ohn City and Counies of St. John and Albert is reduced to the shorter form. St. John-Albert, The number of New Brunswick members remain substantially as at pressent, which is 11. There is no change in Prince Ed.

The reduced to the shorter form. St. John and Fight and Westaskewin. The risk Columbia is given an instance of the purpose of the Brown was driving west on the insurance principle into the operations was just nearing the refreshment booth of George Saul, a mile east of Crumlin. Coming from the east of Crumlin. Coming from the

was unable to control his car, and it careened over to the left side of the road, piling up in a deep ditch and tearing a lengthy gash in the bank.

Indeed to caree and would not likely ever arise. It would defeat its own purpose and create if anything an attitude of distrust.

Good Stirs House.

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Generally eas far as possible. Following this, discussion centered in girl guide movement and ways and means whereby this could be incorporated in the work of the Catholic Women's Local Country. which is now to be divided into centre, north and south.

The Yukon remains unchanged.
Chtario constituencies are:
Algoma East; Algoma West.
Brant: Brantford City; Bruce
North, Bruce South.
Carleton.
Dufferin-Simcoe; Durham.
Elgin; Essex East; Essex South;
Essex West.
Fortunately. Brown and his wife did not suffer serious injury, and the babe was not as badly hurt as at first feared. Dr. C. C. Ferguson of London was called and rendered medical aid. The car was patched up, and after resting for a time at Mr. Saul's home the party proceeded in the work of the work of the control his car, and it careened over to the left side of the road, piling up in a deep ditch and tearing a lengthy gash in the bank.
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Good Stirs House.

The W. Caldwell (Progressive.
Carleton and Victoria, N.B.), Robert Garleton and Victoria, N.B.), Robert Garleton

intended to reflect on anybody.

Mr. Vien said the amendment might defeat its own purpose, because is said to have some information.

County police, working on the case, wired the border towns west to be on the lookout, but they were unable to give very definite information of the parties sought. High Constable Wharton was unable to gain any 194 to 42. The minority was made un health Many women who seemed

Wharton was unable to gain any great amount of evidence by a visit to the scene of the accident.

Spencer amendment was defeated by 94 to 42. The minority was made up of Labor and Progressive groups. Two the scene of the accident.

Progressives were against the amendment was defeated by health. Many women who seemed destined to a life of frequent suffer Progressives were against the amendment was defeated by health. Many women who seemed destined to a life of frequent suffer ment. Liberals and Conservatives united to form a majority.

Champion spark plugs have been actory equipment on all cars projuced by the Ford Motor Company ver since 1912, when they were first dopted. This includes both Fords and Lincolns, as well as Fordson actors.

During that interval more than 5,000,000 Champion spark plugs have been followed by the fords are the call of the inspector-general and the minister of finance in order to meet a perilous position from which a bank might be rescued. There was no debate on the amendance in order to meet a perilous position from which a bank might be rescued. There was no debate on the amendance in order to meet a perilous position from which a bank might be rescued. There was no debate on the amendance in order to make the double liability of bank shareholders available at the call of the inspector-general and the minister of finance in order to meet a perilous position from which a bank might be rescued. There was no debate on the amendance in order to make plus Plink Pills. Many a woman totils all day with a pain in her back and side, a burning headache, and a sense of having no spine left. What a pity women will not listed to their friends whom Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved from their misery. Whenever a woman suffers they will help her—in youth middle-chell of Middleville, Ont., gives her experience for the benefit of other woman suffers they will help her—in youth middle-chell of Middleville, Ont., gives her experience for the benefit of other woman suffers.

It was lost on division.

E. J. Garland moved an amendment providing that loans by banks in excess of 10 per cent of their paidup capital could not be made without the unanimous approval of the directors at a regular meeting which had been called specifically to make the loan. It would, said Mr. Garland, prevent unwise loans, which could be negotiated by a quorum of three directors.

Mr. Robb said it was noticeable that those who were pressing for bank inspection were not assisting in the passing of the bill this afternoon. No good purpose could be served by Mr. Garland's amendment. He indicated the difficulty of summoning directors from a long distance in order to have unanimous decision on some

tors from a long distance in order to have unanimous decision on some particular loan.

Meighen Speaks,

Milliams' Pink Pills at once, as I Meighen Speaks.

makes as the Packard Six and Eight, Peerless. Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile and Cunningham, as well as the Peugeot, Fiat, Isotta, Fraschini and Minerva, among cars manufactured abroad.

Meighen Speaks,

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said that too much restriction of banks would have the effect of making it hard to get bankers to do any business at all. Nevertheless he felt medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams

ness at all. Nevertheless he felt Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.-Advs.

Figure For 1923 Is 56,088-Is 8,076 Less Than 1922 Mark.

3,502 TWINS

The birth rate for the Dominion for 1923 was lower by 8,076 than the figure for 1922, according to the report just issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. This in turn s some 12,000 less than in 1921. Of the 1923 total, 52,431 were single

births. There were 3,502 twins, 51 triplets, and 4 quadruplets. The Lorne Bowman of Elmira will face proportion of male to female chilby banks in excess of 10 per cent of trial on a charge of murdering his their paid-up capital could not be wife, who died after being attacked dren in every 1,000 living births was made without the unanimous ap- with a hatchet. Bowman is a former 514 to 486. The birth rate per thousand population is 23.3, as compared with 26.3 in 1921.

The total birth figures by provinces are as follows: Ontario, 70.056: Prince Edward Island 1.957: Nova Scotia, 11,607; New Brunswick, 10,-672; Manitoba, 16,472; Saskatchewan, 20,530; Alberta, 14,972; British Col-

Infant mortality was responsible or 19.7 per cent of all deaths in 1923. This is a slight improvement over 1921, when the figures was 22.0 per cent. British Columbia holds the record in this way with 66.8 infant deaths per 1,000 births. Ontario has a figure of 84.9. Maternal mortality caused 843 deaths in the Dominion last year, the rate per housand living births being 5.4. In the general mortality figures isease of the heart were responsible or 10.7 per cent of all deaths, pneu-nonia for 8.9 per cent, cancer for .3 per cent, tuberculosis for 6.8 per cent. Of all deaths more than one-third were due to these four causes. Over 5,000 deaths due to cancer were in women and only 2,400 were men, out 4,700 of the tuberculosis deaths vere in men and only 2,400

Chelsea Green Parents and Children Enjoy First Annual Picnic.

The most recently organized mothers club in the city, that of Trafalgar school, followed a delightful custom in holding its first annual picnic. For a real country outing, spot was chosen in the woods be-ond Chelsea Green, and here, under nost favorable conditions, the picnic vas carried out with splendid suc

nerry throng of club members and enjoyed with them a delicious super, served under the convenership f Mrs. Harrison, and the attractive ports program of which Mrs Jef. ere as follows: Boys under 6, Fred Whitney. Girls under 6. Betty Burch Whithey. Girls under 6, Betty Burch, Isabel Pinnell, Eula Greatorex. Boys' boot and shoe race, under 9, Sonny Smithers, Tommy Cornwall, L. Fradgeley. Girls under 10, boot and hoe, Thursa Harrison, Dorothy Pin nell, Velma Olson. Boys under nell, Velma Olson. Boys under Danny Guay, Tom Whitney, Haro Lockyear. Girls under 10, Doroth Harrison, Dorothy Chavner, Arwit Welsh. Girls, 12, Marjorie Whitney Shirley Little, Violet Guay. Ladies ace, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Comber race, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Comber, Mrs. Barker. Boys' chum race Ray Cudmore and Harry Cudmore, Melvir Mitaball, Wheel. oover and Norman Mitchell. Whee arrow, Aileen Comber and Harr Cudmore, Topsy Shute and Ton Whitney. Jumbo race, Mrs. Burch Mrs. E. S. Little, Mrs. Jeffrey. Standing jump, Harry Cudmore, Norman Mitchell. Needle race, Mrs. Blinktions, and afterwards of studying horn, Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Pinnell. Affinity race, Mrs. Blinkhorn and Harry Cudmore, Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Jeffrey. Wind test, Mrs. Burch. Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Pinnell Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Shute, Father's chum race, Messrs Scafe and Pinnell Messrs Harrison and Father' speed race, Messrs Scafe and Fred Barned.

The soft ball game was a feature of the program. Mrs. Blinkhorn cap-ained the Teddies and Mrs. Pinnell he Suzettes, the latter winning by

# LOW FINANCES IMPEDE WATERWAYS PLAN

Little Probability of Immense Work Being Undertaken At Present.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, July 11.—Resuming the adjourned debate on Hon. Mr. Reid's resolution on the St. Lawrence waterways, Hon. W. H. Bennett said that owing to the financial position of the country there was little probability of this immense work being under-taken for some time. He believed pere might be something done toward was required in Eastern Ontario.

LONDON FIRM SECURES RECORD TRUCK ORDER

As an evidence that London firms are lying their equipment from business ouses in this city, the Middlesex Motors announce a sale of twenty 1½-ton Ford trucks, with gravity dump bodies, and a light delivery truck to the Warren-Chalmers Company, contractors.
This construction firm is at the

present laying the pavement on the two-mile stretch beyond Lambeth of the Windsor road. This is the largest single order of its

CONDITION OF SIDEWALK

IN EAST IS PROTESTED clothes wet from the dew. Several aldermen have been ap-

The old-fashioned cow path is the name given to the sidewalk in front of the asylum grounds by the citizens of that district. The grass grows right up over the sidewalk and tit is impossible to walk down this it is the city's igh to look effort it is the city's city to look effort it is city to look effort it is city to look effort it is the city's city to look effort it is the city's



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# The Western Fair

Died July 9th, 1924.

The Western Fair Board records with deep sorrow the death of Mr. A. M. Hunt, for eighteen years the efficient secretary of

this association.

# Oilmen of Western Ontario Ask Federal Probe In Effort To Retain Bounty

# OILMEN TO FIGHT FOR FEDERAL AID

Lambton Producers Form Association in Effort To Protect Industry.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Petrolia, July 11.—"The Crude Petroleum Producers' Association is born," announced Chairman I. Grennizen, after a meeting of the oil pro-ducers of Western Ontario had been in session at Victoria Hall this af-

ternoon.

The cutting in half of the bounty on crude oil on July I, since then a reduction in the price by the Imperial Oil Company, and the prospects of the bounty being entirely removed next July, has given the producers a serious problem to face. These conditions, together with the fact that the oil men pay a stiff duty on all the materials used in the oil business, has impressed them with the need of concerted action in bringing their case before the Dominion authorities. The aim of the new association is to bring Hon. Mr. Robb and an expert from his department to Petrolia in September to make an inspection of the business on the same plan that was followed by the Laurier government after their returns it 1000 when Her Wr. S. Field. Laurier government after their re-turn in 1896, when Hon. W. S. Field-ing and Hon. Wm. Paterson went over the business and introduced the

that the bounty is a humiliating thing, yet, I am more than ever convinced that we have a good case, and I believe the producers should be of the road his actual living ex-penses. That is what is really re-quired to sustain him and his family I believe the producers should get We should come out in the open and make our case known as in health, and then exact a certain much as possible. We will have a great deal more influence by sending representatives of a strong organization rather than by individuals going

"If we don't get together and see that the duty is removed from the materials we use, or the bounty maintained, we face only the bailiff maintained, we hoped peror the scrap heap. We hoped perhaps the Imperial Oil Company might come to our aid, but they have dropped the price since half the bounty came off. We have to pay a 30 per cent duty on the tubing we use, be-cause we get it from the States. We cause we get it from the States. We are not protected and must compete with the world.

To give a day's pay would have been mentioned. There must be other means of saving in the overhead of

with the world.

"Mr. Fansher, our member, was the only man on the floor to speak against the oil industry. He says he is representing the farmers, but we remember that the farming industry receives over \$6,000,000 this year to assist agriculture. At least ten millions go to help agriculture. The oil producers had their assistance wiped out without an investigation.

means of saving in the overhead of the people's road without this cut in the wages of the men.

"As it is now, the men in the car shops in London are probably about to start working on a forty-hour week, besides losing a week a month. That means that they are already losing some six or seven days a month in pay, and it is absurd to ask them to lose another day's money.

all we have is at stake."
Dr. C. O. Fairbank said that the oil industry had had protection for years. It was Mr. Fielding who put on the bounty, and it was a splendid iness proposition. Last year Mr. business proposition. Last year Mr. Fielding was afraid of heavy production from the wells in the west, and he feared the government would be swamped, so he removed the bounty he feared the government would offset this by trimming the Lord swamped, so he removed the bounty Roberts' team the next time they

The small well is all that we want meet. protected. We had a complete answer from Mr. Fielding and he was adamant. A year ago he refused to make an investigation, as he did 20 years ago. We pressed for an official investigation but it was refused. ficial inquiry, but it was refused.
When we were at Ottawa we met Mr.
Forke and others, and they did not but now we must move. The gas oppose us, so we were surprised to people cannot take a real interest in oppose us. So we were supposed us. So we were supposed

"We hoped right up to the last to ernm get favorable consideration, but we N.

Today half our bounty is gone. We feel that we have a basic industry that should be considered, one that should be kept in a healthy contract tha dition to keep a large amount of money from going to the United States to buy crude oil. I am hopeful that we can get the government to send representatives here, and if we put up a good strong fight we can put up a good strong fight we can

win."

Mr. Roberts of the Natural Gas and Petroleum Association extended an invitation to the members to join fident that it would be unwise on our next to go with the gas industries. with them. Mr. Patterson referred to the differences in occupation beween the gas and oil producers, effort to see that the government sees our position. I am satisfied that Mr. Robb had six of the most uncomfort-

through cannot make the men at Ottawa see your point of view what can you do? I don't thing you can on the idea, that the organization BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

can you do? I don't thing you can get anything from this government. We want to put men in Ottawa who will guard Canadian interests and not force them to the United States."

Mr. Anderson of Oil Springs thought the oil men should organize on their own basis. "Let us get an official from Ottawa up here. We have lots of facts, and we can put up a good case."

A. W. Panks of Oil Springs contended that the needs of the district were urgent. "We have our own problem, and it is a matter of life

I shall be disappointed if we for operators up to 25 wells, and \$5 and Peasant, do not go on our own business. The for wells over that number.

# WONDERLAND CAMP ATTRACTS CONFISCATED STILL 344 PARTIES SINCE MAY 23 FILLS LARGE TRUCK

The next mails for Great Britain

nd Europe will close as follows Tuesday, July 15—10 a.m., let

parcel post and newspapers, via S.S. Empress of France, from

Quebec, July 16.

Thursday, July 17.—3 p.m., parteel post and newspapers, via S.S.

Montclare, from Montreal, July 18;
10 p.m., letters and registered matter, via S.S. Majestic, from

New York, July 19.

Friday, July 18.—3 p.m., parcel

post and newspapers, via S.S. Regina, from Montreal, July 19.

That the action of Sir Henry

QUEEN'S PARK TRIMMED.

the Queen's Park team yesterday

Battle In Oil.

Dr. C. O. Fairbank of Petrolia

brought matters to a head by stating

that the oil men would affiliate with

ters and registered matter; 3 p.m.

Thursday Night Sets Record British Mails When 32 Cars Park in Municipal Grounds.

WELL BEHAVED LOT

Transients From Every Corner of Continent Take Advantage of Facilities.

Since the Wonderland tourist camp opened on May 23 there have been 344 camping parties there, according to figures supplied The Advertiser facture of illicit whiskey. to figures supplied The Advertiser oday. Campers came from far and tilling liquor that officers were able

It Is Unfair To Ask C. N. R.

Men For One Day's Pay,

Ald McKav Declares.

tourists' cars were parked on the grounds, and probably well over 100 campers were there over hight.

On July 4 there were 30 parties in least of the city limits. A copper boiler of regulation dimensions was continued and on July 6, 24 autos were

All Parts of America. Thornton and his executive on the Canadian National in asking the rank ada and the United States. There appartus. This latter included a work of real workmanship, not merely a spiral bit of piping, but a tube with example and give one day's pay a parts of Michigan. Quite a number various stages of fermentation were the tariff.

Inform Members.

J. E. Armstrong, ex-M.P., told the gathering of his trip to Ottawa, where all information possible had been placed in the hands of members, including the opposition.

"The price of oil has dropped 36 cents in two weeks, and that makes it a serious affair. We in Canada may have at times expressed the idea month to the road is not a sound proposition, is the opinion of Frank McKay. London's labor member on the council.

"Arkansas. From the east, Mashington, D. C., New York and Pennsylvania tourists have registered. Many others registered about and fresh dough had been made for caulk-include some from South Dakota. California Montana, Minnesota, California Utah, Oklahoma, Florida, Indiana, Wishon, and the road is not a sound proposition, is the opinion of Frank McKay. London's labor member on the council.

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"It is ridiculous," he says, "to suppose that there is any similarity in values between a day's pay for Sir Henry and his highly-paid executives and a man working on the track or include some from South Dakota. California Utah, Oklahoma, Florida, Indiana, Wishon, and the road is not a sound proposition, is the opinion of Frank McKay. London's labor member on the council.

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Many Canadians.

Canadian tourists, including some from Winnipeg and other parts of A few minutes after Hyslop's arrest A few minutes after Hyslop's arrest London's tourist camp at Wonder-land is situated on the River Thames, where the scenery is the most beautiful in the district. The camp is ideal, off the main thoroughfares of travel and in a quiet, yet well sound. travel and in a quiet, yet well served, any alleged sale of liquor and Hyslop location. every man in the service would be a fair enough proposal. I do not think,

Water and electric power services an illicit still. however, that this is likely to be are given free to the campers. Runadopted by the executive of the road, or that if this were inforced by any law, that the proposal recently made, ning water for drinking and washin is available in any quantity. Hydro lighting is there and electric stoves for cooking, too. Just turn on the "juice," once the coffee and ham and "juice," once the coffee and ham and eggs and toast are prepared, and in less time than it takes to say "Jack Robinson" or at least the usual time Robinson," or at least the usual time for such cooking, breakfast is ready.

Courtesies Many. London is a stopping-off place, a half-way house, for American tourists travelling between Michigan and New York states. Every courtesy London?"

time. But I remember London.

"Do you remember anything of London?" out without an investigation.

To Include All.

"I feel that we should bet together: feels should be so arranged that the small producer can come in. We want to be one big family because all we have is at stake."

To Include All.

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"I feel that we should bet together: on the top of that. It is not, in my opinion. a sound solution for reducing the expenses of the road or for meeting the expenses of our seasonal unemployment situation in this country."

New York states. Every courtesy is extended them at the tourist camp and a caretaker is there all the time to give attention. Facilities are, as a rule, given generous treatment by the tourists and they are fairly well-behaved too.

There has been only one protest

There has been only one protest by officials in charge of the camp and that is now done away with.

Lord Roberts juniors defeated Queen's Park team vesterday tourist fraternity not only used the committee, will be "Why, no," said Mrs. Holmes, ever "Why, no," said Mrs. Holmes, ever "Cheerful, "they are fine."

"But they do not look as if I had ever worked in my life," said her tourist fraternity not only used the electric stoves and power, but also "I cou electric stoves and power, but also persistently made off with the quarters dropped into the electrical meter slot. The robberies became so frequent that the public utilities comgas people know little of the oil

added: "I think the lack of common opposite the camp.

### NATURALIZATION COSTS our own representations to the gov DECLARED TOO HIGH N. Wade of Bothwell: "The producers of our district are very much in favor of an oil association, and we

Procedure Should Be Carried Out Free of Charge, the Mayor Asserts.

That some change in the present procedure in this country, whereby foreigners can obtain their naturalization papers, is necessary, is the

opinion of Mayor Wenige.
"It costs in the neighborhood of \$25 for any foreigner to take out his 'and that is simply putting a handi-

ground on which they could meet. The gas association was organized to get fair rates for the producers and they have succeeded in doing so.

"Bolshevik politicians have been our greatest trouble," he said, "when they can't think of anything else to do they roast the gas companies"

Sees Progress.

Ex-Ald. P. J. Watt of London believed that progress had been made

Bob had six of the most uncomfortable hours when the matter was being discussed. I know Hon. Mr. Robb. I believe he will be a party to wiping out this industry, and if the industry goes, why, the town goes with it. I do not believe Mr. Robb would be a party to putting the oil industry out of business. Let us meet the Ottawa men frankly; we have a case that will stand on its merits."

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"What we want to get is men at On motion of Mr. Panks, the oil men decided to have their own organization, named the Crude Petroleum Producers' Association.
"Let us make it a live one then," remarked Dr. Fairbank."

"Bay a good many foreigners in the city coming to me complaining that although they are qualified to take out their papers, they do not do so. A change should be made."

# ANNOUNCED BY G. W. V. A.

Weather permitting the G. W. V. A. band will give the following program

official from Ottawa up here. We have lots of facts, and we can put up a good case."

A. W. Panks of Oll Springs contended that the needs of the district were trigent. "We have our own problem, and it is a matter of life and death to our industry. I have been in this business for 40 years. The producers have worked as individuals, but now we must get to. The producers have worked as individuals, but now we must get to. The fees were placed at \$2 per year get per year g God Save the King!

## Suburban Heights. The Screen Door.

Aged Man Is Held On Charge of Having Illicit Apparatus.

Age was no impediment to William Hyslop, 65, who was taken into the toils late yesterday, on a charge of having an illicit still on his premises on the Hamilton road. Officers who arrested Hyslop found one of the most complete stills they had ever set

wide and enjoyed the camping priv-to collect enough evidence to load down a big motor truck. They arrived at Hyslop's shack about 3:40 o'clock July has witnessed a considerable in the afternoon, arrested their crease in the nightly hamlet of quarry, and by making two trips had campers, and it is being well patron-ized. On Thursday night there was the greatest number of campers yet the greatest number of campers yet on any one night. No less than 32 the party which made the arrest and

set upon an expensive three-burner oil stove, with first-class condensing appartus. This latter included a worm bounty on Canadian crude in lieu of the road to follow their the tariff.

and file of the road to follow their are many from Detroit and other soldered right-angled joints from top parts of Michigan. Online a number to bottom. Three barrels of mash, in

walls. Furniture, outside of the dis-tilling apparatus itself, was broken

Concluded From Page 1.

"London?"
"London."
"Yes, London. Do you know any The finance committee may not

ffset this by trimming the Lord toberts' team the next time they neet.

slot. The robberies became so frequent that the public utilities commission abandoned the meter and is giving power free of charge to whosever may want it.

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The gas abookkeeper at Byron Sanatorium.

The survivors are her parents Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor, and three direction of the survivors are her parents Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor, and three direction of the survivors are her parents Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor, and three direction of the survivors are her parents Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor, and three direction of the survivors are her parents Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor, and three direction of the survivors are her parents Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor, and three direction of the parks department of Superintendent Graham, who lives directly opposite the camp. indings so dear to him.

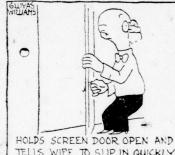
s mind groping to catch the thread life, his world, his friends, now Pratten. st in the past.

He can reason, express opinions, but his knowledge of the affairs of the world is no greater than that of a child of five. He sits ready to learn of the smallest incident, but solves any problem with the brain of maturity. Any problem but one—the past. It is lost—and this man,

TAKES OUT LICENSE.

A representative of Sparks' Shows, Limited, took out his license from the grounds for one day, Aug. 26.





TELLS WIFE TO SLIP IN QUICKLY SO'S NO MOSQUITOES WILL GET



MIDWAY WIFE SUDDENLY FINDS HER THEM OR THEY'LL GET SAT ON . SEWING GLASSES AREN'T IN HER BAG SHE MUST HAVE LETT THEM IN THE



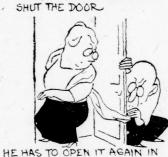
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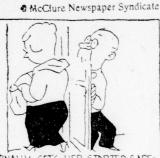
TO LOOK FOR SIGNS OF RAIN BECAUSE IF IT'S GOING TO RAIN THEYD BETTER BRING THE HAMMOCK MATTRESS IN



TELLS HER TO NEVER MIND, HE'LL GET THEM, JUST GO IN AND



ORDER TO DISENGAGE HER SCARF FROM WHERE IT'S CAUGHT ON RUSTY SCREENING



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

LY THROUGH KEEPING AN ASSIGN EYE ON MOSQUITOES MEAN-WHILE



RETURNS TO FIND HER PROPPING DOOR WIDE OPEN WITH FOOT WHILE SHE TRIES TO BLOCK WAY OF A MOSQUITO SEEKING TO GET IN ABOVE



THE USE OF TRYING TO KEEP MOSQUITOES OUT WITH THIS FAMILY AND FORGETTING TO

# COMMITTEES OF BOARD PIRATES RAID VESSELS, TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Finance Body May Postpone Session Through Chairman's Absence.

Committee meetings of the board of education will be held next week, as the regular procedure after the nonthly meeting of the trustees. When the board met on Thursday af- ment: The Senate will sit. ernoon an adjournment was made ntil September.

However, the procedure of the probably the redistribution bill.

Yesterday in Parliament: The church board is that all business should pro first come up at the meeting of all like going around and around all the time. But I remember nothing." back to committee to deal with and Sena back to committee to deal with and

# Obituary

MARGARET McGREGOR.

l. Miss Margaret MacGregor, 1143 Richmond street, died suddenly at her

est, and as he becomes stronger will and Mrs. David MacGregor, and three Funeral of A. M. Hunt Is arn again to know the faces of sisters, Miss Grace, Miss Annie and Mrs. Leslie Edwards, all of this city. sisters, Miss Grace, Miss Annie and Interment will be made on Sunday When The Advortiser representative left he sat still in his chair, his res filled with expectancy and fight, vice will be conducted by the Rev vice will be conducted by the Rev.

paid has created tremendous feeling of re-Fair sentment in the old land.

# FINE CONCERT IS GIVEN

the band to any hospital in this section where they wish to give a contion where they wish to give a continuous and the magnificant are promised than a jail term if they appeared

except the windows.

Women's League at yesterday's session impossible to see any of the building they try to prime the well the water does not appear.

# MAKE BIG LIQUOR HALL

In Canada's Parliament

Ottawa, July 12 .- Monday in Parlia-The House of Commons will com mence morning sittings. The Common

union bill was under discussion in the Senator Dandurand intimated to the

ness passed on to committee.

The finance committee may not meet on Monday afternoon as Trus
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In the House of Commons third reading was given to a bill establishing the prohibition directors of New York. The captain of one of the ments to the bank act, submitted by raided boats was killed by the pirates winner in either group, though the prohibition directors of New York. The captain of one of the ments to the bank act, submitted by raided boats was killed by the pirates.

The finance committee may not meet on Monday afternoon as Trus
Tr "No, no one."
"Look at those hands," said the atient, "aren't they a disgrace."

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> journed, all the estimates of the de-partment of finance and immigration were put through by Hon, J. A. Robb, who leaves on Saturday for Europe.

# PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN LAID TO REST FRIDAY

Held to Scottsville Cemetery.

The funeral of A. M. Hunt was held from his residence, 47 Gerard street,

Frank Mitchell and William Coyne, AT BYRON SANATORIUM who have both seen the inside of police station on former occasions The band concert given at Byron were summoned to court this morn-Sanatorium last night by the G. W. V. A. Band was appreciated by the patients. All the numbers were not played, due to the many encores demanded.

The band was taken to the sanaorium by members of the Rotary
Club. This club has offered to take
he band to any hospital in this see

Tuesday next at 12 o'clock noon. It will largely be business of a routine that will largely be business of a routine that will street that will be street railway,

# Seizure of \$750,000 Worth of Whiskey Made Off

Jersey Coast.

CAPTAIN IS KILLED Pirate Speed Boat Is Manned by Thugs and

Gunmen.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 11.-In retaliation Senator Dandurand intimated to the house that there was little probability raids off the Jersey coast, and have there have been only three postponed report on. At Thursday's meeting there were not many items of busi
The House of Commons third read
house that there was little probability failed on the delegy coast, and there have been only three postponed seized \$750,000 worth of liquors, games, as follows: Group A—Firemen vs. Carshops.

Group B—Roundhouse vs. Yard Office. H. E. Spencer, J. T. Shaw and E. J. Garland were each defeated on division. The bill respecting the trade convention between Canada and Belgium was command of Captain Ferrene. The command of Captain Ferrene. The transfer of the command of Captain Ferrene. The command of Captain Ferrene. The transfer of the command of Captain Ferrene. given third reading.

Before 3 a.m., when the house adjourned, all the estimates of the dependence of the depoint of the other ship has not been revealed, but prohibition officials learn it was of foreign registry.

The raids are alleged to have been under the direction of one of the biggest bootleggers in the United States, who, it is said, conspired with others in New York and furnished a big speedboat manned by twenty o of half a million dollars worth of fine liquors, the pirates ran alongside the other ship, anchored close by. The captain of the second vessel showed fight, and was shot without demur. The raiders then seized thirteen

### TO DEVELOP CHARACTER IS OBJECT OF Y.M.C.A. CAMP BRIGHT SUNSHINE

# HAPPYLAND CARNIVAL

"Happyland." Queen's Park will be transformed into an amusement park isfies."—Advt. and will be known as Happyland for that week. Here, amusements con-sisting of animal shows, mechanical entertainments, circus features, min-strel entertainments and riding de-

grounds, and miniature rides and other attractions that are suitable for the little ones will be provided.

Successes—A. Lawrence and C. Johnston: Canadians—R. Summer and S. Morrison. Umpires—R. Lock-rey and W. McLaren.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED. WOODS—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mills, Hamil-ton, May Lavinia, widow of the late Jehn Woods, city. LOST-Scotch terrier pup, fémale. Answers to "Snookie." Reward at 1035

# DAKOTA HARD HIT BY BANK FAILURES

Tom Yull, Just Returned From Western Trip, Describes Conditions.

TAKES CHESS TITLE

Tom Yull, president of the London Kiwanis Club who has just returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado and Sioux Falls, South Dakota, brings back a report of bank failures that have almost ruined that country, and that is only prevented from utterly demoralizing the whole community by the steadfast courage of each man of the population who "carry on" and attempt to rebuild their

Out in Sioux City where Mr. Yull stopped for some time toward the end of June and in the beginning of July, only two banks are now doing business and the subject of bank failures is strictly taboo, everyone sawing the wood of reconstruction and saying nothing about it in pub-

He blames faulty and crooked administration of the institutions as the reason of the failures, and instances the case of one bank president against whom there are at present 23 separate indictments. Investigations of the failures is being rigorously prosecuted by the state department.

Tom Yull indulged his hobby chess when he was out there and accepted the challenge of the champion of Sioux Falls, though somewhat nervous as to the result. However, he succeeded in defeating the Dakotian in three successive falls and is now

the champion of that city. He addressed the Kiwanis Club there and also the Advertising Club. Mrs. Yull unfortunately became ill while on the trip and is at present in the hospital. Mr. Yull returned to the city last Tuesday night after being away since June 14.

Schedule Now About One-Third Complete—Winners

Doubtful.

played yesterday, is a	SI	ollows:	
Group	A.		
Wo	n.	Lost.	P.(
Express	2	0	100
Piremen	1	0	100
Roundhouse, A	2	1	. 61
Station		1	.66
White Oaks	2	1	.66
Car Shops, A	1	1	. 51
Freight Sheds	0	3	.00
Supt, Car Equipt	0	3	.01
Group	B.		
Wo		Lost.	P
Freight Office		0	100
Yard Office		0	10
Stores		1	. 6
Reclamation		1	. 6
Roundhouse, B!.		1	. 5
Firemen	1	2	. 3
Carshops, B	0	3	. 0
switchmen	0	3	.00

The funeral of A. M. Hunt was nearly vice will be conducted by the Rev. Pratten.

20 Years Ago
In The Advertiser.

The funeral of A. M. Hunt was nearly reported at the fundamental purpose of the leaders, and Inspector Mullin is having a tought time trying to land a competent and energetform.

Great Britain and Germany have signed an arbitration treaty to faciliate legal matters, an action which has created tremendous feeling of resemblement in the old land.

St. Petersburg reports that Jap troops storming Port Arthur have been repulsed with disastrous losses, including 30,000 soldiers slain.

The funeral of A. M. Hunt was nearly the form his residence, 47 Gerard street, Graderard street, Grader and the was a member of the Western Fair, and during his time of office many improvements were made in the fair grounds, and also in the administration of the fair grounds and also in the administration of the fair grounds and also in the administration of the fair grounds and also in the administrati your results are not equal to taverage, you will be notified as the cause and remedy for it. Th COMES HERE NEXT WEEK the cause and remedy for also claim to "save you money" or your work, to give you a most sat The week of July 14 will be a big sfactory service and a quality of work in the way of amusements for London. Ruth Chapter Patrol is holding its festival to be known as peal to the amateur photographer.

CHAMBER WILL MEET.
Gordon Ingram president of the Chamber of Commerce, is calling a meeting of the board of directors for Tuesday next at 12 cycles were the street railway, wishes it understood that he is not grounds, and miniature rides and considerable dentertainments and riding devices will provide fun for young and old.

The children will be entertained of the canadians by the score of 11 to 10.

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# HOLDS MEETING.

The entrance examination board held a lengthy meeting last evening in the office of Senior School In-spector V. K. Greer. While progress is reported, no results can possibly be nd no definite announcement has been given.

# Chiropractors

Claim Irregularities in

# **High Blood** Pressure

Affecting no particular age, but more or less common in individuals of all ages, high blood pressure is one of the most frequent and one of the most dangerous indications in the physical conditions. It is so vitally important that wherever physical examinations are given for life insurance policies or other purposes, much depends on whether or not the examination shows a normal blood pressure. Chiropractic is the only means known whereby blood pressure can be lowered in a normal, natural way.

### NORMAL BLOOD PRESSURE.

It must be understood that the blood pressure varies in different individuals and under different conditions. In a general way it may be said that the blood pressure varies with the age of the individual, increasing as the age increases. Therefore, a person thirty years of age should show a blood pressure of approximately 130, while a person fifty years of age should show a blood pressure of approximately 150. At the age of seventy the blood pressure should be approximately 170. Anything beyond the figure indicated by the age constitutes a high blood pressure, and is of vital importance in the health of the patient.

### KIDNEY INVOLVEMENT.

We must understand that there are continually being taken into the body fluids in the form of drink and food, and that these fluids are absorbed; in the walls of the stomach and intestines, ultimately finding their way into the blood stream. With this continual addition of fluid in the blood stream, there must be a system whereby fluids are continually being edminated, else the pressure would very shortly be increased past the limitations of the blood vessels. The systems which take fluid from the blood that it is held in a continual state of balance are the kidneys and the skin principally. We continually throw off perspiration from the skin, which indirectly comes from the blood stream. We also continually void urine, which also comes indirectly from the blood stream. If the kidneys fail to function properly, as they do in many forms of kidney disorder, a double ourden is thrown upon the skin, and if it is unable to carry this burden, the result is an increased the result is an increased

### THE HEART IN HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

The heart should normally send out a certain, definite amount of blood in each minute. If it becomes too active and contracts too often the amount of blood is increased in quantity and the pressure is consequently increased in the blood vessels. If, through, some disturbance in the nervous mechanism, the heart, contracts too forcibly the same result occurs. Thus an abnormal heart action is very often the cause of high blood pressure.

### RESULTS OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

action to an the endency to disease of the lungs or congestion in the eyes. Possibly swelling of the ankles or pain over the kidneys may also exist.

WHY THE SPINE?

Upon first thought it might seem absurd to contend that in the spine would be found the cause of high blood pressure. Upon second thought, it is neither absurd nor unreasonable. On the other hand it is the most logical anclusion to be reached. First it must realized that every organ in the word of the interval of There is usually a shortness of breath, dizzlness when the patient suddenly changes posture, singing or ringing in the ears, difficulty in concentration of mind, and very often symptoms which affect the heart. The heart symptoms may vary from a more consciousness of the heart action to an intense pain in the heart, or even heart failure. Sometimes, too, there may be a grave tendency to disease of the lungs or congestion in the eyes. Possibly swelling of the ankles or pain over the kidneys may also exist. here is usually a shortness of breath,

conclusion to be reached. First it must be realized that every organ in the body is dependent upon the nervous system that it may function properly. One could not contract a muscle in the arm if all nerves leading to that arm were out. Let these nerves be pressed upon, and the function is hindered in proportion to the degree of pressure. So it is with the heart. If the nerves leading to the heart are pressed upon, the heart discloses an abnormal pressure. If the nerves leading to the kidney are pressed upon, this organ is abnormal in its function. So it is with the skin, with the brain, or any other organ. or any other organ.

To reverse our reasoning any abnormality in the kidney, in the brain, in the skin, in the heart, or in the blood vessels, is proof positive that these organs are not receiving their proper supply of nerve energy, and that an interference exists somewhere along the line of communications. This interference can only exist where the nerves leave the spine through small openings between adjacent segments (small bones), of which the spine is composed. When one of these segments is in an abnormal position, the chiropractor is able to detect it and his special training fits him to restore it to the normal, so that free transmission of nerve energy through the nerve may prevail.

### EXPERIENCE.

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Experience has proved time and again in thousands upon thousands of cases that Chiropractic is able to adjust the cause of these conditions and restore blood pressure to normal. Perhaps you have tried many other systems and all may have failed. This is no criterion on the ability of your chiropractor to relieve your trouble. Chiropractic is a science founded on an entirely different basis than any other health system. It has advanced with such rapid strides that today it is the foremost non-therapeutical method in existence. There is, perhaps, no condition with which chiropractors are more universally successful than that of high blood pressure, and this is true, because they get down to the very fundamental cause of such abnormal conditions.

### REGULARITY IN ADJUSTMENTS.

The segments of the spine, which by The segments of the spine, which by their abnormal position cause functional disorder and high blood pressure have, as a rule, occupied that abnormal position for a considerable length of time. It cannot be expected that the chiropractor will immediately restore these segments to their normal positions. Repeated adjustments are necessary. But with your co-operation and the ability of the chiropractor, there should be no question of the final result.

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(Eastern Standard Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
3-5 p.m.—Ella Mylius, soprano; George
Pecore, trombonist; Clara Chalfin, pianits; women's program; Edward Mann,

5 p.m.—Dinner music from the Waldorf. dorf. 6-10 p.m.—Fannie L. Todd, soprano; James Craig, tenor; Joseph C. Wolff, barltone; Adam Carroll and His Trio. WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

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6 p.m.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.

6:20 p.m.—Financial developments.

6:30 p.m.—Gotham Hotel Orchestra.

7 p.m.—"Round the World Flight."

7:15 p.m.—Goldman Concert Band, ff.

French program, assisted by Genia Fonariova, soprano, direct from Central Park.

9 p.m.—Sport talk.

9:15 p.m.—Paragon Novelty Trio.

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WHN, NEW YORK—360.
5-6 p.m.—"At the Festive Board," direct from Hotel Alamac, with music by Paul Specht's Orchestra.
6 p.m.—Thornton Fisher's sport talk.
6:30-10 p.m.—Popular program.
10 p.m.—Jack Shack's Orchestra.
11 p.m.—1 a.m.—Bobemia show.

5:15 p.m.—"Music while you dine." 6:20 p.m.—Bill Steinke's sport resume. 7 p.m.—Bin Steinke's Sport lesum 7 p.m.—Irene Polaska, soprano. 7:30 p.m.—'I see by the papers.' 7:55 p.m.—Irene Polaska, soprano. 8:05 p.m.—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, 8:30 p.m.—Manhattan Serenaders. 9:15 p.m.—WOR 'Monday Nighters p.m.-WOR "Monday Night WIP. PHILADELPHIA-509.

remestra. 6:30 p.m.—The Woodland Fairy. 6:45 p.m.—Our World news review. 7 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:50 p.m.—Stockman and Farmer re-

ports. 8 p.m.—KDKA Little Symphony Or-chestra and the Davis Male Quartet. WCAE, PITTSBURG—462. WCAE, PITTSBURG—402. 5:30 p.m.—Penn Hotel dinner music, 6:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee. 8 p.m.—Radio ukulele lesson. 8:30 p.m.—Imperial Overseas Quartet. 10 p.m.—Late concert program.

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WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

5:15 p.m.—Haubner's sport review.

7:15 p.m.—Addresses under auspices

f State College of Agriculture.

7:40 p.m.—Baseball results.

7:45 p.m.—John Cowgill, pianist; Linda
loble, soprano.

Noble, soprano. WHAZ, TROY—380. p.m.-Edward L. Wilson's Or WGR, BUFFALO-319. 5:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Evening concert program. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-\$37

p.m.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio p.m.—Baseball, news, stocks. 0 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story 40 p.m.—WBZ Trio and Mrs. Lilla Ladd, contralto www.c. Newtonville Trio.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

m.—Children's half hour,
p.m.—WNAC dinner dance.

n.—Evening musical p.m.—Evening musical program.
WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

WLW, CINCINNATI-423.

WWJ, DETROIT-517. 8:30 p.m.—Schmeman's concert band. 9:30 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra. WCX, DETROIT—517. 7 p.m.—Musical program. CKAC, MONTREAL—425. 12:45 p.m.—Rex Battle's Orchestra. 3 p.m.—Weather, news, music.

(Central Standard Time.) KYW, CHICAGO-536. WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

WEBH, WQJ AND WDAP, CHICAGO. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417.

p.m.—Popular half hour. 35 p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra. woc, DAVENPORT—484. 7 p.m.—Sport news. Weather report. 8 p.m.—Progran: by Rock Island Kiwanis Club, featuring Carlisle Evans and his orchestra.

10 p.m.—Arnold Clair, violinist; Mrs.
Samuel Irwin, soprano; Robert Findley,
baritone; Marguerite Neumann, con-

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411. 3:30 p.m.—The Star's Radio Trio.
5 p.m.—Weekly Boy Scout program.
6-7 p.m.—School of the Air, with
music by Carl Nordberg's Players.
8 p.m.—WDAF Minstrels and Orchestra, 11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic; Riley-

WHB, KANSAS CITY-411. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. 8:20 p.m.—Boberly, Mo., talent. WSB, ATLANTA—429.

3:30 p.m.—Play-by-play baseball. 5:30 p.m.—Burgess bedtime story. 8-9 p.m.—Musical program. 10:45 p.m.—Late program. Dance WHAS, LOUISVILLE-400. 4-5 p.m.—Orchestra. WHAS features WMC, MEMPHIS—500. 8:30 p.m.—Hotel Gayoso Orche
WFAA, DALLAS—476.

5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy tale 8:30 p.m.—Chenoweth's Family WBAP, FORT WORTH-476.

KGO, OAKLAND-312.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. • p.m.—Alicia Rivas, violinist, Ken Four. wis Four.
4:30 p.m.—Rudy Şeiger's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Childreh's hour stories.
7 p.m.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Theodore J. Irwin, organist.

p.m.—Musical program. .m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band. p.m.—Bradfield's Versaule Da KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395. 30 p.m.—Carl Allen's Orchest 10 p.m.—Special musical progr KFI, LOS ANGELES—469, m.—Radiolans Dance Orchestra. m.—Eurydiceum Music School. KGW, PORTLAND-492.

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# MAH JONG: The Last Article of Foster's Series: A Summary of Playing

By R. F. FOSTER.

At the present time there are three distinct ways of playing Mah Jong which are pretty well known, and generally used. There are other ways of playing that are in process of development and that still require analysis and experience to determine their value, but they are not yet in the books. Some of them give promise of solving the vexed question of establishing a standard game, acceptable to all.

Of the three forms in common use we have: 1. The straight game, as played by the Chinese, in which any four sets and a pair will woo, with no restrictions on values on values of the player may have whatever he likes as there are no restrictions.

At the present time there are three distinct they have in they have onto playing that they have in appreciate it, much less to learn to appreciate it, much less to learn to the number of one suit in the not the number of one suit in the not the number of one suit in the hand that you start with, although that you writers make the mistake of stating it in that way; but it is the hand that you start with, although they our Characters, and S is discarding Chramaters and 3 Bamboos, to see what suit N is going for learned that you start with, although that two uses the mistake of stating it in that way; but it is the hand that you start with the that way; but it is the hand that you start with although that two uses the mistake of the number of one suit in the number of one suit, it is not the number of one suit in the number of one suit, it is not the number of one suit, it is not the number of one suit, it is not the number of one suit in the number of one suit, it is not the number of one suit in the number of one suit in

four sets and a pair will woo, with no restrictions on values, or doubles.

2. The one-double game, in which a player is required to show at least one double to woo, the doubles scored from holding Seasons and Flowers

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be three-double hands.

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double or cleared suits.

double game usually degenerates into

name, and the records show that

the same number of tiles, before the

game ends, whether the game is one-

Woo Higher in Cleared Suit. The average value of the woo hands is much higher in the cleared-

suit game than in the one-double

This seems to suggest to some players that one might as well play for the cleared suit all the time; but the difference lies in the fact that in the one-double game, a player can

so that the cleared-suit player stands

in the same relation to the one-double player that either of them

stand to the straight-game player, which can go out on anything. The reason the woo hands are more val-

hable in playing cleared suits is that

Five Are Pure Luck.

Helene Chadwick, Lew Cody, Carmel Myers and Hedda Hopper in a scene from Rupert Hughes' latest production, "Reno," which comes to the screen at Loew's next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MONDAY'S RADIO

MONDAY, JULY 14.

The so-called cleared-suit game, in which the player eannot woo with more than one suit in his hand; that is, if he has any Circles, he must be free of Characters and Bamboos; but he may have Winds

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Dragons, red, white or green.

2. A set of the player's own, or the Prevailing Wind.

1. A hand of all sequences and a worthless pair; or "no count."

1. A hand of all Terminals, Ones and Nines, with Winds and Dragons.

1. A hand with only one suit in it, with Winds and Dragons.

With regard to the last two, it Bamboos; but he may have Winds and Dragons.

Limit Hands Differ

With vinus and Dragons. With vinus and Dragons. With vinus and Dragons. With vinus and Dragons. The winds and Dragons and Dragons. With vinus and Dragons.

The limit hands enumerated in a previous article are applicable to the Of these possible doubles, there are

previous article are applicable to the straight game only, unless they comply with the conditions of the other games. A limit hand with more than one suit in it will not woo in the cleared-suit game, no matter what it is. No limit hand that cannot show at least one double is admissable in the one-double game.

The popularity of the one-double game is much greater than that of cleared suits. Both owe their vogue to the craze for hands and large scores. It is the introduction of these variations that is responsible for all the confusion that exists with regard to the rules of Mah Jong, and which leads to so much discussion of gard to the rules of Mah Jong, and which leads to so much discussion of details before play begins. I have before me seventy-four text books on Mah Jong. Of these, all but three are unqualified in their support of the straight game as the best of all. Some half-dozen mention the one-double or the cleared-suit games by describing, without recommending them, and only three are favorable to the one-double or the cleared suit, as better than the straight game,

Straight Game Is Best.

others, which he may do by adopting some system of discarding and drawing. Of these, a hand with no sequences is very hard to complete. when the set of all. Some system of discarding and drawing. Of these, a hand with no sequences is very hard to complete. when the set of all sets of these, and if it is worth something if it gets some sets complete, even if it fails to woo. All sequences is equally difficult, when the pair must be worthless, and if it fails to woo, it is absolutely worthless in the settlement against others. If it requires one to throw away chances for triplets it is usually a losing game to try

The reason so many play the one-double or the cleared-suit game is

# At Loew's

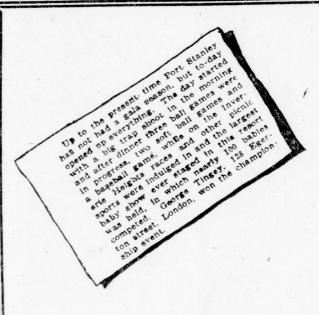
TODAY-Antonio Moreno and Estelle Taylor, in "Tiger Love"; a Jack White special comedy en-titled "Midnight Blues"; Loew's

MONDAY THESDAY, WED-NESDAY—Marshall Neilan's great production, "The Rendezvous," with a noted, all-star cast; a rip-roaring Snub Pollard comedy en-titled "California or Bust"; Loew's news events, and supreme

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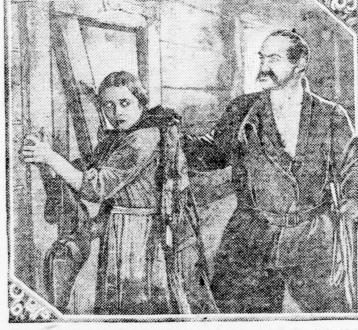
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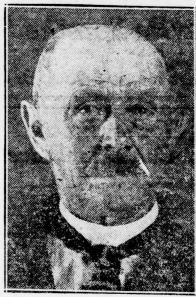
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# FAMOUS BATTLE OF BOYNE RECALLED BY GREAT CROWDS OF ORANGE ORDER WHO GATHER TODAY AT BRANTFORD



# Famous Dates

could be conducted.

1871, February 14.—Grand Lodge of Manitoba and the Northwest territories organized.

1871, July 12.—First Orange parade Territories organized.

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New York.

1890—Act incorporating the Grand days of the nineteenth century. Lodge of British America was passed processions were contemplated by the parliament of Canada, assent-

### AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB OF LONDON PRESENTS PLAY

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, July 11.—The Amateur Dramatic Club of St. James' Church. London, put on their comedy, "My Friend From India," in the town hall on Wednesday night. The play was well received by an audience that the packed the house, and the ability of A

one carioad of the biayers had the misfortune to run into the ditch and upset their car at the corner just south of the town. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, and the loval Orange Institution, which exposes the orange Loyal Orange Institution, which exposes the orange of the order at the corner was seriously injured, and the loval Orange Institution, which exposes the orange of the order at the order a car being righted they were soon isted from 1825 to 1828. It was due

Thousands in British Empire Parade Streets in Honor of Triumph of 234 Years Ago, When Followers of King William Swept Field to Victory.

### FIRST ORANGE LODGE FOUNDED IN 1795

Origin in Canada Veiled—Appears To Have Been Started in Early Days of the Nineteenth Century-First Warrants Issued Were For Two Primary Lodges at Brockville.

annual celebration for all Orangemen of the paper known as the Sentinel. Ogle R. Gowan likewise settled in

Famous Dates
In Orange Order

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Mary proclaimed king and queen of Great Britain.

1689, July 31.—Relief of the city of Londonderry.

1690, July 12.—Battle of the Boyne.
1795, September 21.—Formation of the first Orange lodge in Ireland at the Diamond County Armagh.
1796, July 12.—First meeting to discuss the formation of a grand lodge in Ireland.
1798, May 4.—Outbreak of the Irish rebeliion.
1801, January 1.—Union of Great Britain and Ireland.
1827—About this time charters under the grand lodges of England and Ireland were granted to the military serving in British America.
1837, July 12.—First Orange lodge of England and Ireland were granted to the military serving in British America.
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Sydney, New South Wales.

1847—First Orange lodge opened in Melbourne, Australia.

1867—Imperial Grand Orange Council established in Belfast, Ireland.

1868—First Orange lodge organized in the United States.

Ways been the faith of the order. It has ever opposed clerical aggression and domination in the affairs of state.

The association is not a secret society in the general sense of the term. Its ritual, obligation and password are principally for the purpose November 4.—First Orange word are principally for the purpose lodge in Manitoba organized on board a schooner at the junction of the Red River and the Assiniboine River, there being no other place in which the work of the organization could be conducted.

Word are principally for the purpose of impressing on its members the ideals and objectives of the order. Every properly - equipped public library in the country contains copies of the ritual, and the only thing not generally known is the password, and that here was it control to the purpose.

ed to on April 14.

1900—First time the Triennial
Council met outside British territory,
in New York, U. S. A.

1913, September 28.—Signing of
the Ulster covenant, true to the United Kingdom.

1820, and from the fact that, according to the report of the first meeting of the Grænd Lodge of British America, held in Brockville on Jan. 1, 1830, there were 13 county lodges, 25 district lodges 103 primary lodges and 11,242 enrolled members.

There were large settlements.

, which was opened on Sept. 16, 831, while the city was still called ork, English and Irish warrants the masters who migrated and who, in the early days of Orangeism, were the custodians of the warrants.

An Irishman by the name of Ogle R. Gowan arrived in Montreal in 1823 from County Wayford who had been the actors unuestioned.
One carload of the players had the from County Wexford who had been a prominent member of the order at a prominent member of the ord to his energy and abilities that the

drums and shrilling flutes.

Today Orangemen the world over gather in long parades, march through the streets to the sound of

Grand Lodge.

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Kitchener, July 11. - Ten men church. The British Museum authcharged with breaches of the O. T.

A were before Magistrate Wein in A., were before Magistrate Weir in verger had cut off a bit for himself. police court here. Two men promptly admitted their guilt, and sentence that Mr. Craig is not an Orangeman was deferred for a week. One man though he has in his possession that any lodge in the country would fought the case but was found guilty. be proud to shelter. the He will learn his fate next Friday The other seven asked for adjournments for a week, which were granted, but the magistrate made it clear no further delay would be tol-

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to mis energy and abilities that the order was organized into the powerful body that it became in 1830.

Arthur McClean, another young frishman from Belturbet, in County Cavan, settled in Brockville, then called Elizabethtown in 1825, and the powerful body that it became in 1830.

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K.C., L.B., past grand master of Ontario and one of the pioneer members of the order; twice delegate to the triention from the stalwarts in charge of Chief Aitken. EMANUEL THOMAS ESSERY, the alarm was turned in by alert

# TRUE BLUE HOME CARES FOR MANY

Splendid New Building Is Erected in Toronto at Great Cost.

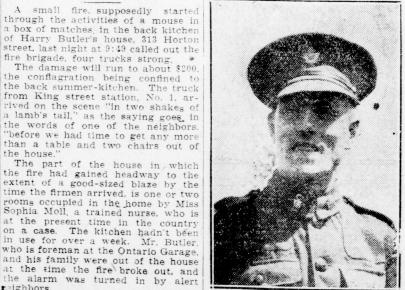
The Loyal True Blue and Orange Home was opened on July 2, 1923, on Yonge street, Toronto, is another instance of the energy and the willing

R. Craig, Princess Avenue, contributions, the home is a feature of the work of the order that is re-

Structure at 49 Glenwood Avenue Burns to Ground Last Night.

going to give you a little remembrance of your visit.' He accordingly turned out some of his old boxes and A barn at 49 Glenwood avenue, belonging to Wilfred Wheeler of Tocut off a morsel of a larger piece and onto was burned to the ground early this morning. The house on the same lot had been vacated Thursday, and "It appears from the story of the the flames had gained a headway be-fore discovered by neighbors. It is not known what started the started by some incendiary. An in-

Small Blaze Destroys Back



W. E. MACROW, 2170, a keen Orange worker,



Supported entirely by voluntary Speeches, Parades, Baby Show, tario Games, Races and Music Are Included.

A typical Orange program has been by Nassau Lodge, will all take part by Nassau Lodge, will all take part Edith Cavell Lodge. arranged by the Brantford lodges, at in making the day merry for the which the speakers will include Mayor.

Orangemen.

Albert Johnston is worshipful ter, and J. T. Jones is secretary which the speakers will include Mayor

the committee in charge of the day their pilgrimage. is North on Market street to Chatham street, down Chatham street to Park avanue or Park avanue o Park avenue, up Park avenue to Dalhousie street, down Dalhousie street to George street, down George street to Colborne street, and direct to the Agricultural Park.

Ahoghill, No. 230, is one of the veteran lodges of the district. It was opened in 1850, and in point of history is one of the oldest lodges in the Dominion.

Prizes for Parade.

Band Competition.

Baby Show.

All in competition to be 12 months is, therefore, a member of a family and under. Competent judges will be that through all its history has been through the history has been through all its history has been through all its history has been through all its history has been through the history has been through all its history has been throu

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S100,000 FIRE DAMAGE

AT STRATHMORE, ALBERTA

Canadian Press Despatch.

Strathmore, Alberta, July 11.—Loss estimated at \$100,000, with probably not more than one-quarter insurance, was caused by a fire which broke out in the business section as a result of an oil stove explosion in the Opera. House on Main street late Thursday afternoon. High winds, and a shortage of water handicapped the fire brigade, and help was secured from Calgary.

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Races.

Boys race, 12 and under; girls, 12 and under; girls, 16 and under; boys, 12 and under; girls, 16 and under; egg and spoon race, for girls; and under; girls, 16 and under; girls, 16 and under; egg and spoon race, for girls; and under insurance, was caused by a fire which broke out in the business section as a result of an oil stove explosion in the Opera.

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Races.

Boys case, 7 wears and under; girls, 16 and u three-legged race, for ludies; old men's race, 60 years and over; run-ning race, ladies of True Blue Lodges ; running race, Lady Orange

Ball Games.

Ladies' softball game, Jersey Creams, London, vs. Brantford. Baseball game, St. Thomas vs. Brantford Cordage Co. day guarantees the success of the program and the happiness of the day. This committee is made up of the following popular members of the order: County Master John Kerr; Deputy County Master J Guylee and W A Simpson, Harry Burbet James W. A. Simpson; Harry Burbet, James M. McCreary, A. Minnhinnet, John Vanstone and W. Carley, All visitors are requested by the committee to register at the chamber of commerce on arrival in the morning.

WIFE OF JAMES REID DIES. Special to The Advertiser. Napanee, July 11. - Mrs.

Reid, wife of James Reid, ex-M.L.A. eived when her dress caught on fire papers in the backyard at her home county secretary of East Middlesex when the accident happened. Aland a past master of Nassau, No. when the accident happened and a past master of Nassau, No. badly burned, she died a past district master of London Districts: few hours afterward.

# FOUR BANDS ACCOMPANY DISTRICT DELEGATION

Strong Representation of London Orangemen Leaves For Brantford.

FOURTEEN LODGES

Members Will Strive To Bring Celebration to London in 1925.

who last year journeyed to Chathan

tario championship, the Hackett Lodge Band, which threatens to usurp the place of the Forest City players this year, and last, but not least, Jimmy Hamilton's Pipe Band.

Two thousand Orange badges, in the bers of the less fortunate members of the order and of the world of helpless orphans in general.

RAPN RIATE THOUGHT

Issue, M.M. McBride, M.L.A., Thomas form of maple leaves, on which is written, "Come to London Next Year," the opinion of the local of the Western the Agricultural Park for the speeches and sports.

Hackett Louge, No. 800, Was half-written, "Come to London Next Year," the opinion of the Western that great Orangeman who orangemen being that the Western that Grand and best known lodges in Ontario Orangemen should hold their annual gathering here in 1925.

Ahoghill No. 230.

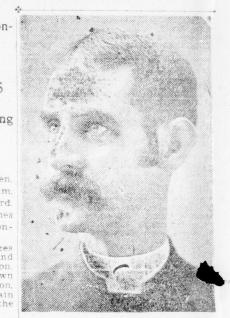
Agricultural Park.

The following events and prizes are listed in the official program for the day:

the Dominion. The name Ahoghill is an unfamiliar one, derived from the little country town of the same name in County Antrim, Ireland.

The banner of this lodge carries a Best-dressed lodge, \$15; oldest Orangeman in parade, \$5. of the Siege of Londonderry, and on the reverse side a picture of King Brass band, first prize \$25, second prize \$15; fife and drum band, first prize \$15, second \$10.

William crossing the Boyne. The standard is a product of Scotland. It was presented to the lodge by Mrs. H.



Hackett, No. 805.

ber quickly increased to 35, as still growing. The motto of lodge is "No Surrender." the famous old battle cry that echoed through the streets of Londonderry.

Beaver Lodge. Beaver Lodge is another that

worshipful master, and A. E. Walker Nassau, No. 2170.

Nassau Lodge, 2170, is another Orange lodge with a splendid showthe hero of Londonderry. The donor of William Prince of Orange. is, therefore, a member of a family Cross is worshipful master.

Vining. Pro Patria Lodge. Pro Patria Lodge is one of the infant lodges in point of history. This baby of the order in the district started with 12 members in 1922. It now boasts of 50 members, who are noted in lodge circles for their quiet and earnest endeavor. Ninety per cent of the members are returned

The lodge is Canadian in spirit, ative-born Canadians. Pro Patria's title and its crest is the same motto as that of the Royal Canadian Regi-

W. Gordon Scott is worshipful master. G. R. Gardner is secretary.

Other Lodges. Other lodges that are taking a prominent part in the celebration at Brantford will be the Forest City Lodge with its splendid band. The Star of Bethlehem, that boasts of 200 ctive and enthusiastic members. The ed, as well as the County Lodge and the Black Preceptories.

Please See Page 15, Column 8.

# Tecumsehs Wallop Kazoos 8 To 3: Yanks Beat White Sox To Pass Washington

# TO TEC ONSLAUGHT

Visitors' Forlorn Rally in the Englishman, New London Ninth Inning Falls

THIRTEEN SAFETIES HE'S ONLY EIGHTEEN

ad a scoreless game in hand until the ixth when a phort flurry of four hits



Barr McClarys

Ingersoll
Manzer
All Saints
Bailey
Harrietville
Facey
St. Marks
Whitlow
Thorndale
Harding
Thorndale
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Thistles
J. Wilson McClarys
Dodds
St. Davids
Fones
Thistles
F. N. Allen
St. Marks
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All Saints



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# **BROCK'S**

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# KAZOOS GO UNDER Ma Scolded and Pa Spanked But Bill Still Uses Left

Rookie, Shows World of Promise.

Defeated Mint Leaders in Second Pro Game On Sat-

urday, June 21. a forforn rally in the ninth forth one more with two hits by Bubser and Naleway, her scoring on Rittenhouse's pitcher, who holds a victory over the specker's line off his knees.
Beattymen showed versatility in the with the willow, when Sanduted the doings in the first with and Gehringer scored the last first six runs with a homer in d. Baker sacrificed in the first following Sandquist's dragging satty singled him in, and after be called, owes his start in league. and also being a ball player, was with the senior O. B. A. A. chamscored on his persistent methods that made oox, came in on Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroi

a walk after Sandquist flied Beatty grounded out.

Trific smash to start the or only three bases, but he in by Tice's long sacrifice Gehringer poled a blow, got dizzy trying to chase, azoo left-fielder slid on by the considerable enthusiasm.

Bill, at the tender trundle age manoeuvred his left hand with great dexterity; while his right was idle. "Pa" and "Ma" Englishman believed in doing the grabbing act with the gright hand and arm. They seeded

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Tygers were due for a quick decline down the percentage column. They

They were pitted against the slipping Tygers in practice.
"Lefty" Englishman was one He

had hurled for years about Clark Park and had risen to the sandlo the realization of a boy's dream. He gazed at the huge grandstands, the bleachers, the balcony and the press box. He faced ball players he had learned to admire and revere—from

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the fences. They rocked the deliveries of the sandlotters and spiked the offerings of the bush leaguers. But Englishman they found a real foe ith an obnoxious arm.

They hit him often and they hit him hard. But the Tygers liked his style. They liked his aggressiveness and consequent possibilities. When Detroit had had its fill of left-handers in hitting practice, Englishman was farmed out to London.

### SARNIA PAIR WIN AT WYOMING TOURNAMENT

Wyoming, July 11.—The local lawn bowling club staged a successful Scotch doubles tournament here yesterday. Eighteen rinks were en-

ang of Sarnia; 2nd, Davidson of Hencoe, cold meat forks; 3rd, W. Brown of Wyoming, umbrella; 4th, Howlett of Petrolia, sugar shell. George, Thamesville, won 2, lost

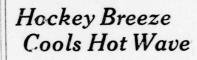
Clark, Sarnia, won 3, lost 1, plus Howlett, Petrolia, won 3, lost 1, lus 13. G. Brown, Wyoming, won 2, lost 2, Davidson, Glencoe, won 3, lost 1, G. Dale, Wyoming, won 2, lost 2, Greenwood, Thamesville, won 3,

ost 1, plus 7.

A. E. Wark, Wyoming, won 0, lost Bawden, Ridgetown, won 2, lost 2, Houston, Sarnia, won 1, lost 2, Snelgrove, Wyoming, won 2, lost 2, ninus 2. B. Brown, Wyoming, won 3, lost 1,

W. Duncan, Wyoming, won 0, lost G. Lang, Ridgetown, won 1, lost 3, Land, Sarnia, won 4, lost 0, plus Mayhew, Thamesville, won 1, lost , minus 12. Madaria, Petrolia, won 2, lost 2,

minus 3. Stonehouse, Petrolia, won 2, lost 2,



Special to The Advertiser. Galt, July 11 .- The Terriers of familiar face which was missing last winter, when they take the ice in December next, George Himes, the good defenceman havfing returned to his old love. George about a year and a half ago located in Detroit, where he managed a chain grocery store. Last week he came home for holiday and having a chance to secure a local business in his line decided to take advantage of it and today he took charge of a store on West Main street south as proprietor. He played for the Terriers when they won the intermediate O. H. A. honors in 1921

French Tennis Star Will Not Compete in Olympic Matches.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 11 .- Suzanne Lenglen is definitely out of the Olympic tennis Such is the information wired by siders, but due to their pro- Mile. Lenglen in reply to a query One Big Obstacle.

Detroit was fighting for second, and its fight was being hindered by the inability of the Bengals to surmount portside pitching. It became whispered about the circuit that the whispered about the circuit that the whispered about the circuit decline.

The from the leading French sporting paper, L'Auto, which succeeded in discovering her in retreat in the little village of Pourville on the shores of Normandy, some kilometers from Dauville, where she went directly from London after her default in the Wimbledon tournament. from the leading French sporting

Suzanne, it is known to her timate friends, has been ailing for some time from heart trouble, culminating in her default to Mrs. Mal

# NURMI AND RITOLA

Up Big Total at Olympic Games.

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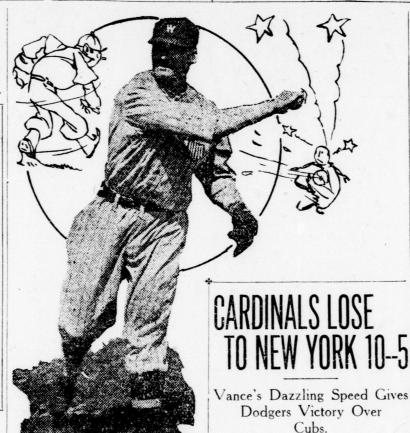
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DUSTER GETS A NEW WAVE WARDROBE =:

THIS SUIT IN A

# BLANN READING delivery in five innings. Fournier accounting for five of these with two home runs, his 19th and 20th of the season. Score: RHE

PIRATES BEAT BOSTON.

PY AHERN.

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BUT THAT SUIT, I

WOULDN'T PUT IT ON

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SCALES! A

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and started a batting raily which netted five more runs in succeeding in succeeding in the champions' favor Reddy, Buffalo's best pitching access hammered hard, while he hung and the hill. Clifford Jackson, aside m two innings, had the Herd puzit. Kingdon and Cobb hit left field ce homers.

# On the Side Lines

THE INADEQUATE CABLE.

According to the Hamilton Herald, Tom Crmopton coached Granville, the West Indian walker, by cable, but the big fellow walked foul yesterday

Carpentier is to meet Tunney within two weeks, and yet he hasn't adopted any training camp nor has he done any training. That is what beat Carp against Gibbons and what beat Firpo as well when he met Dempsey-lack of training.

Yet that is what the public will pay to see and clamor for.

ERRORS.

London might have been credited with two misplays yesterday. Sandquist was caught flatfooted and gummed-handed on a bunt, and Baker made a play at second base that was out merely a fraction, which meant either a hit or error. The ball ran up his chest just long enough to make the difference. Yet lots of shortstops wouldn't have been where the ball was.

Softball started out on its career as a game for the almost old, the very ung and all in between. Its big appeal lay in the fact that it was a game hat everybody could get in and play at a moment's notice without the other of uniforms and extensive equipment; a game more of laughter than jeers; a mild concoction of keen competition and light, wholesome Now, as the competition in the dozen leagues abounding in London

Vance's Dazzling Speed Gives grows keener, the demand for more efficiency and agility of body and mind grows apace and rivalry, which at first was momentary and enough merely to give zest to competition, is becoming bitter in spots and petty bickerings not known when the pastime was a year younger are creeping in. Advancing Age and Coming Youth, as in softball's more scientific and strenuous brother-baseball-are relegated once more to the side lines as

spectators. The call now is for speed and knowledge of the game. Once the volunteer from the crowd did duty as an umpire; now the call is for more efficient umpiring and the rapidly increasing crowds and teams are constantly on the lookout for mistakes in judgment; the players are keeping one eye on the ball and the other on possible loopholes in the rules through which they might win or put obstacles in the way of opponents. The other night an umpire turned his ankle. The manager of one team a loudly protested that an umpire couldn't be changed during the course of

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis. July 11.—Johnny Stuart was batted out in the seventh and the Giants defeated the Cardinals today, 10 to 5, in a ten-inning game. Kelly's homer accounted for two of the visit ors' runs in the final frame. Jackson came home on Hornsby's fumble and Young's single scored two others.

Score: R.H.E.

New York .... 140 000 000 5—10 12 3
St. Louis .... 000 001 400 0—5 10 3
Ryan, Nehf, Dean and Snyder, Gowdy, Ainsmith; Stuart, Haines, Dyer and Gonzales. Ludicrous? Yes, but indicative of the way softball is developing. It looks as if Advancing Age and Coming Youth are out of luck as far

# MURPHY PACER BEATS KATE HAL WILL MEET

Tennis Champion, Loses

7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

Merriman Takes \$1,000 Free- Willard Crocker, Canadian For-All At Col-

the game. What if he became blind?

Associated Press Despatch.
Cincinnati, July 11.—The Reds made it four out of five games from Philadelphia by winning the final contest of the series today, 6 to 0. Sand was hit over the kidneys by a pitched bull in the fifth inning, and so badly interest to the bad to ratine from the racetrack this season.

2:18 pace, 3 heats, purse \$1,000.

eaumont of Victoria Scores In the ladies' open doubles, Miss Best Baldwin, and Mrs. Bickle won a fairly close match from Mrs. Wright and Miss Rykert of Ottawa. Beaumont of Victoria Scores

ded competition, 200 yards, 10 shots, Pte. B. W. Beaumont of Victoria, B. C., scored 49 out of a possible 50. C., scored 49 out of a possible 50.
Other Canadian scores in the Donegal match were: Pte. N. J. White Toronto, 48; Sergt. J. A. B. Bowden. Waterloo, Ont.; Pte. D. Burke, Ottawa; Sergt.-Major F. J. Goodhouse Ottawa; Major J. Jeffery, Kingston: Lieut. Alex. Martin. Calcary. and Sergt. R. Storror, Mimico Beach Ont., each 47. Major R. C. Cross Ottawa; A. Parnell. Verdun, Que.; Major Fred Richardson, Victoria, and Sergt. D. Stewart, Ottawa, each 46. Sergt. D. Stewart, Ottawa, each 46. Pte. J. Borland, Toronto, and Sergt.-Major W. A. Hawkins, Toronto, each Sergt.-Major F. J. Goodhouse, Ottawa, and Major J. Jeffery, Kingston

each made a possible 35, at the first range, 200 yards, in the shoot for the Conan Doyle challenge statuette, squadded competition. The other Conan Doyle challenge statuette. squadded competition. The other Canadians in the Conan Doyle shoot scored as follows: Sergt.-Major W. A. Hawkins. Toronto: A. Parnell Verdun, and Major Frederick Richardson, Victoria, 34 each. Pte. B. W. Beaumont, Victoria: Pte. D. Burke, Ottawa; Major R. S. Cross, Ottawa, and Sergt. D. Stewart, Ottawa, 33 each. Sergt. J. Binnie, Hamilton, and Sergt. A. F. B. Wilson, Ottawa, 32 each.



# SENATORS DROP TO SECOND RUNG

Walter Johnson Holds Tigers To Two Hits Up To Eighth.

YANKS ON TOP

Washington, July 11.—Washington ropped to second place today when was defeated 4 to 3 by Detroit, while w York was winning

Touring Eleven Runs Up 187 Total On Royal City



# No Matter What Tobacco You Smoke

It will taste better out of a Kola, because Kola Briars do not have to be "broken in," but smoke cool and sweet from the very start. They also last longer than other pipes of many times their cost, and have that beautiful, rich and mellow Kola color, the last word in style and good taste.

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# Victory In 400 Metres Makes British Total Imposing Third In Standing

# CANADA IS NOW EIGHTH IN RACE

Johnston Increases Dominion Total by Finishing Fourth in 400 Metres.

MAKES NEW RECORD

Associated Press Despatch.
Olympic Stadium, Colombes. July
11.—Eric H. Liddell, the British fly-11.—Eric H. Liddell, the British flying parson, crowned himself Olympic 400-metre champion this afternoon in the world's record time of 47 3-5 seconds, defeating Horatio Fitch. United States, who had shattered the previous world's record an hour before in the semi-finals.

The victory of Liddell in the 400-metre run, today's only final event, made the British total an imposing third among the point scores.

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Canada, which began the day's competition at the bottom of the list of point scoring nations, rose to eighth place through the prowess of Johnston, who came fourth in the 400metre race and added three points to the Canadian total. Canada is tied with South Africa

in the point score and leads New Zealand.

The point score follows:

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United States, 183½; Finland, 103;
Great Britain, 69½; Sweden, 24 1-5;
France, 18½; Hungary, 7½; Canada,
5; South Africa, 5; Norway, 4; New
Zealand, 4; Denmark, 3½.
D. M. Johnson, Montreal, Rhodes
scholar, Oxford, came third in the
first heat of the semi-final in the
400-metre race today.
Horatio Fitch, United States, won
the first semi-final of the 400-metre
run in the Olympic games today with
a new world's record for the distance
of 47 4-5 seconds. The old record
was 48 1-5 seconds. The old record
was 48 1-5 seconds, made by Reidpath in 1912, but lowered one-fifth
of a second yesterday by J. Imbach,
the fleet Swiss runner, who did the
distance in 48 seconds flat in an
elimination heat. elimination heat.

elimination heat.
400-metre run first semi-final,
three to qualify:
Horatio Fitch, United States, first;
G. M. Butler, Great Britain, second;
Johnst n, Canada, third. Time, 47 4-5
second., (new world's record).
400-metre, second semi-final—E. H.
Liddell, Great, Pritain, first, L. In-

Liddell, Great Britain, first; J. Imbach, Switzerland, second; J. Coard Taylor, United States, third. Time, 48 1-5 seconds (equalling old world's record).

Johnson, in the first heat of the 400-metre semi-final contest ran a magnificent race. He was leading right up to the finish, and was then nosed out by Fitch, the United States runner, and Butler, the English crack. Johnson sprang a sensation on the immense crowd of spectators by beat-ing Engdahl, the Swedish favorite, who yesterday forced Imbach of Switzerland, winner of the fifth heat

yesterday at dazzling speed. 400-metre run—E. H. Liddell, Great Britain, first; Horatio Fitch, United States, second; G. M. Butler, Great Britain, third; Johnson, Canada, fourth; J. C. Taylor, United States, fifth; Imbach, Switzerland, sixth. Time, 47 3-5 seconds.

10,000-metre walk, second heat, five to qualify for finals Sunday—Fri-gerio, Italy, first; McMaster. South Africa, second; Schwab, Switzerland, third; Fradegrada, Italy; fourth, F. E. Clark, Great Britain, fifth. Time, 49 minutes 15 3-5 seconds.

# Associated Press Despatch.

Olympic Stadium, Colombes, France, July 11.—H. Aylwin, the Hamilton, Ont., sprinter, was fortunate in his draw in the first heat of the 400-metre eliminations yesterday, according to Captain Cornelius, coach of the Canadian Olympic team, and won with no great effort. In the second trials, in which the first and second runners in the initial trials competed, Aylwin was drawn with Imbach of Switzerland and Excelet Imbach of Switzerland and Engdahl of Sweden in the sixth heat. Imbach, in winning this heat, made a new world's record of 48 seconds, with Aylwin in this place. W. J. Fuller, Montreal, was unplaced in his heat, which was run in 49 1-5 seconds, finishing third.

high school boy, gave a wonderful performance. Although beaten by Betts of South Africa and Hoff of Norway, the time was no faster than that for the heat in which Christie

V. W. Pickard, another member of the Hamilton contingent who competed in the pole vault, would have undoubtedly done better with his own pole, a substitute pole having to be used, following an accident, but sed following an accident to his

John Murdock, British Columbia's

minutes and 30 seconds, and was rated seventh, unplaced.

\$\text{\text{\text{\$\delta}}}\$,000-metre team race, first heat—Paavo Nurmi, Finland, first; Willie Ritola, Finland second; Tala, Finland, third; W. H. Porter, Great Britain, fourth; A. H. Johnston, Great Britain, fifth; B. MacDonald, Great Britain, sixth; Davoli, Italy, seventh; Gundhus, Norway, eighth; W. R. Seagrove, Great Britain ninth; Anderson, Norway, tenth.

Finland wins first place with six

| WRESTLING RESULTS. Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 11.—Russell Vis, of Los Sangeles, four times champion, tonight defeated Montgomery of Canada, on points, in the lightweight Olympic westling competition. H. A. Smith of the United States Navy, defeated Neilsor, a scrappy Dane, in the middleweight division, and Look-shout, of the U. S., downed Muller, a Swiss.

A Findlander, Pekkalla, defeated W. D. Wright, of Cornell, after a five-minute overtime period.



GEORGE DUNCAN.

# **How They Stand**

	MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.
	Hamilton 4 1 .80
)	Saginaw 3 1 .7
	LONDON 3 2 .60
	Kalamazoo 2 2 .50
	Grand Rapids 2 2 .50
1	Flint 1 2 .33
	Bay City 1 3 .25
. 11	Muskegon 0 3 .00
3	Scores Yesterday.
	London 8, Kalamazoo 3.
9	Hamilton 10, Muskegon 6.
ı	G. Rapids 8, Bay City 6.
3	Saginaw 7, Flint
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5	Kalamazoo at London.
	G. Rapids at Bay City.
	Muskegon at Hamilton.
9	Flint at Saginar
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t	Washington 43 35 .5. Detroit 43 37 .5.
	St. Louis 38 38 .50
+	Chicago 38 39 4

Scores Yesterday.
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York 12, Chicago 9.
Phila. 10. Cleveland 1.
Detroit 4. Washington 3 Games Today, at Boston. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia

	Chicago 44	31	.5
	Brooklyn 41	36	. 5
	Pittsburg 39	35	.5
	Cincinnati 40	41	.4
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	Philadelphia 30	46	.39
	St. Louis 29	47	.3
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Wonderful Showing.

A. T. Christie, Hamilton, after finishing second in the first heat of the 460-metres yesterday, run in 49 seconds, finished third in the second heat of the second trials. Christie, who is only 18 years old and is a high school boy, gave a wonderful performance. Jersey City at Syracuse.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Reading at Toronto.

# East Juveniles Tie Pirate Nine

Rumble and Cook Engage in Hurling Duel.

John Murdock, British Columbia's hammer thrower, took eighth place in that event, with a throw of 42.48 metres (approximately 140 feet). Barnes, of Hamilton, was unfortunate in the 1,500 metres, losing by inches. Had he won his heat, he would probably have been a point winner for Canada in the finals as Stallard, Great Britain, and Buker of United States, collapsed.

A Popular Crew.

Up to the present members of the Canadian team have been honorably mentioned no less than 18 times. They have made themselves very popular and are in much demand for

They have made themselves very popular and are in much demand for athletic meetings which are to follow the Olympic games. The Prince of Wales continues to show much interest in the Canadian athletes and yesterday chatted amiably with Fuller, of Montreal, after he had been unplaced in his heat in the 400 metres.

N. M. Robertson, of Hamilton, Ontario, the only Canadian entrant for the one-design yacht competition in the Olympic program, covered the Meulan Les Mureaux course in the sailing practice today in 2 hours 5 minutes and 30 seconds, and was rated seventh, unplaced.

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One of themselves very popular and are in much demand for athletic meetings which are to follow the Olympic points. Great Britain second place with 15 points.

Time, 8 minutes 47 4-5 seconds. Edwin S. Kirby, United States, fourth; Bontemps, France, fifth: Duquesne, France, sixth; Barbaud. France, seventh: James J. Connolly, United States, eighth; Erikson, Sweden, ninth; Burlin, France, tenth.

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WRESTLING RESULTS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, July 11.—Russell Vis, of Los Angeles four tires and Fitton.

# First Series Figures Show Aces Lead In Team Hitting

Nason, Leading Tec List With .319 Average, Hit Eight Homers and Drove in Thirty-Six London Runs.

London finished third from the cellar, yet the averages for the first series put them at the bottom of the heap. Three places from the bottom in an eight team circuit means quite a bit, and yet the figures don't begin to bear that fact out.

Nason for the first time, according to the figures, leads the team in hitting, being only topped by Connie Fields. Nason, after an awful start, hit for .319, and has driven in three dozen runs. Payne, the big lean Grand

Rapids outfielder, is hitting for .413, and has batted in by lune.

Peculiarly, the Londoners individually, are hitting around the middle section of the league, Beatty starting it with .285 and Baker cramping five Kalar Sagh

If the figures are to be believed, it's been pitching that has bothered the London club. Like most figures, they are capable of many interpretations. Coogan is the only one above the line in pitching. And when it is remembered that he lost two very tough games on the home lot before winning, "The Man from Coogan Bluff" must be reckoned with in the second series. So must the rest on their second series performances.

(Including All Games Played in First Half.) By E. J. STEIN, Statistician. INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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Payne, cf, Grand Rapids Prysock. 2b. Bay City	10 68 69	19 262 229 257	4 49 54 52	8 1 108 16 84 11	5 2 3	1 22 20	0 4 3	2 8 1	0 7 13	1 13 29	3 60 37	0 17 7	.4:
Connolly, 3b, Bay City Carmen, p Saginaw Wotell, rf, Grand Rapids O'Brien cf, Kalamazoo Bartlett n Kalamazoo	65	63 63 248 69	11 15 47 7	$\frac{23}{90} \frac{2}{13}$	14	18 6 3 16 3	5 1 0 10	2 1 0 4 1	0 1 5 1	41 10 22 5	40 9 3 34 4	14 0 3 11 0	.3 .3 .3 .3
Bartlett, p, Kalamazoo Yoter 3b, Saginaw Cozington, rf, Saginaw Orme, lf, Saginaw Gerald, ss Saginaw	70 65 26 70	236 246 88 259	42 45 17 57	83 12 86 13	27 30 15	19 21 6 17	8 7 1 0	3 3 2 0	7 12 3 13	53 15 13 27	40 43 12 26	18 8 5 9	. 3 . 3 . 3
Gerald, ss. Saginaw Summers. p, Saginaw Quellich, If, Grand Rapids Horne, p, Saginaw McCauley, p, Muskegon	21	26 226 58 32	2 44 9 3	$\begin{array}{c} 9 \\ 78 & 12 \\ 20 & 2 \end{array}$	9	0 15 6 0	0 2 1 0	0 8 0 0	0 2 3 0	2 39 2 1	3 43 13 3	0 8 0 0	.3 .3 .3 .3
McCauley, p. Muskegon Rittenho.se, p. Kalamazoo. Tatum, p. Flint Roper, 3b, Hamilton Tomer, 1b, Bay City	69	53 59 262 267	8 9 46 41	20 2 88 11 89 12	25	1 1 12 17	2 1 6 5	0 1 2 3	$1\\0\\18\\7$	3 5 30 20	4 11 28 27	0 0 5 8	.3,3,3,3,3,3,3
Baldy, 3b, Grand Rapids Regan, 1b, Flint McGee 2b, Hamilton Runser, ss, Flint Wasem, rf, Kalamazoo	70 59 70	$\frac{268}{220}$ $\frac{275}{275}$	33 52 55 54 15	89 14 73 13 90 14	33 11	8 11 15 14 7	5 15 6 5	0 6 11 9	3 10 11 5	27 17 29 28 4	10 16 46 39 23	6 13 11 12	.3 .3 .3 .3
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Fields, p. London Nason, cf. London Vermillyea, 2b, Saginaw Waylor, rf. Hamilton	21 64 70	50 232 277	4 69 47 30	16 1 74 12 88 11	17	1 8 13 8	0 8 4 1	0 8 1 2	3 5 5	3 34 21 37	4 36 33 29	0 6 4 7	.3
Hammond, c, Saginaw R. Dunn, 2b, Muskegon Clancy, fb Muskegon Hauger, rf, Bay City Tice, rf, London	49 72 72 68	164 249 281 258	23 33 30 41	52 8 78 9 87 11 80 11	81 90 25 14	13 6 14 22	5 3 9 3	2 0 2 2	2 5 16 5 10	26 39 9 28	33 20 24 44	1 13 12 8	.3 .3 .3 .3
Jahn, rf, Flint 4  Neitzke, cf, Hamilton Sandquist, 3b, London Froman, 1b, Hamilton Willis, lf, Kalamazoo Windle, se, Hamilton	61 70 58 66	210 263 193 249	31 39 34 45	81 13 59 1 76 13	38 12 29	11 14 11 12	11 2 16	0 7 6 3	11 9 10 7	30 6 25 36	23 34 30 29	9 4 6 8	
Willis If, Kalamazoo Windle, ss. Hamilton Kandler, c, Muskegon Hegedorn, ss, Bay City	4 1	400	45 43 53 23 44		26	20 16 17 6 9	28255	6 3 3 1 0	5 4 9 6 10	22 25 30 20 43	37 33 31 22 13	5 9 9 4	.3333
Kopshaw, c. Grand Rapids. Pierce, c. Kalamazoo Gleich, lf. Hamilton Meyers, lf. Muskegon Walsh, lb. Grand Rapids Morehart, 2b. Flint Schwab, lb. Haillen	39	129	19 15 50 31	38 45 77 1:	45 72 22 95	5 10 20 12	1 1 2 5	0 5 7 0	4 1 7 9	8 13 26 24	11 7 42 17	1 4 4 9	.2 .2 .2 .2 .2 .2 .2 .2 .2 .2 .2
Walsh, 1b, Grand Rapids Morehart, 2b, Flint Schwab, 1b, Hamilton Becker, rf, Kalamazoo Beatty, 1b, London	20	13	24 45 15 22	72 21 48	83 96 20 58	5 8 6 4	5 5 2 3	1 2 1 0	14 2 2 3	21 25 6 15	24 13 11 3	5 17 2 9	.2
Dodson, lf. Flint A. Dunn, c, Saginaw Eiffert, c, London DeVore, rf, Grand Rapids	70 27 61	263 75 198	31 39 8 26	74 1 21 55	94 16 30 89	11 16 4 7	3 7 1 6	2 4 1 5	9 9 5 5	22 16 14 24	32 48 13 29	11 13 0 3	22
Brown, ss, Grand Rapids White, c. Hamilton German, rf, Muskegon Luce cf, Flint	51 42 25	136	9 44 13 9 51	55 37 22	12 86 48 24 17	1 12 9 2 11	0 2 1 0 3	0 5 0 0	3 6 2 1	8 18 4 3 31	29 14 7	12 0 2	
Naleway, ss. London Wayneberg, p. Saginaw Boyle, 1b. Saginaw	48	3 172 4 162 7 49 9 270	23 27 5 29	46 43 13	74 63 16 86	6 7 1 15	8 2 1 0	3 0 0	8 10 3 7	11 15 0 11	44 21 17 10 32	8 7 12 1	
Bubser 1b, Kalamazoo Cortazzo, ss. Muskegon Lackey, c. Flint Kernan, c. London Hodge, p. Grand Rapids Delman, p. London	. 68	252	27 25 7 15	66 58 9 45	95 82 13 60	22 12 2 5	2 3 1 2	1 2 0 2	3 6 1 1	21 13 3 16	18 29 8 17	5 7 5 0	
Hruska, c, Flint Bashang, cf Saginaw	. 54	4 169 271	2 22 50	10 42 67	15 13 52 86	4 1 5 13	0 1 1 0	0 0 1 2	0 0 5 8	2 5 18 39	3 4 13 17	0 0 10	
Welzer, p. Muskegon Baker, ss, London Kiefer, p. Bay City Bonnelly, p. Grand Rapids. Adams, p. Hamilton	. 33	7 142	13 23 4 12 4	35 13 20	32 47 18 39 14	8 4 3 7 1	0 4 1 3 1	1 0 0 2 0	0 7 3 9 4	8 10 3 14	8 14 7 14	8 5 0 1	
Stutz. 3b, Muskegon Robertson c, Hamilton Turner 2b, Grand Banids	. 63	2 232 5 145	6 29 12 17	10 56 35	18 64 42 35	0 4 7 4	1 2 0 1	0 0 1	1 4 5 5	2 3 26 19 13	3 12 7 11 11	0 0 21 0 3	
G. Hughes, cf, Bay City Schelberg, p, Hamilton DeVoss, rf, Muskegon	. 60 . 61 . 21	8 262 5 52 2 83	26 33 7 8	55 61 12 19	61 78 14 24	8 7 0 5	3 5 1 0	0 0 0	6 18 0 3	16 29 4 3	31 16 3	14 0 0	
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Piecoots, p. Muskegon Ashley, c, Bay City Stimpson, If, London Reis, p. Hamilton	. 1:	9 37 9 84 1 151 3 80	11 3 5 21 10	8 18 33	16 12 21 39 28	4 1 3 1 4	0 0 0 1	0 1 0 1 2	0 6 11 0	4 8 16 3	3 9 10	0 0 0 3 0	
Reis p, Hamilton P, Harris, p, London Ross, p., Grand Rapids. Michaelson, p, Kalamazoo Woolfolk, p, Muskegon Wernke, p, Muskegon Knoll, cf, Bay City	. 2	1 45 3 26 2 42 3 25	6 2 2 3	9 5 8 4	16 5 10 4	0 0	0 0 1 0	0 0 0	1 1 1 1	3 1 0 3	12 2 2 0 0	1 1 0 0	
Wernke, p. Muskegon Knoll, cf. Bay City Hipp, c. Kalamazoo Haines, p. Grand Rapids D. Hughes, p. Kalamazoo	. 2:	9 32 2 73 6 34	3 6 2	7 5 11 5	8 8 11 6	1 3 0 1	0 0 0	0 0 0	1 1 3 2 2 1	2 3 2 2	3 3 2	0 0	
Messenger, p. Saginaw	. 1	5 28 6 42	1 4 2 1 2	4 5 3	6 8 6 3 4	0 0 1 0 0	0 2 0 0 0	0 0 0	2	0 3 3 2 2 3	2 4 7 2 2	0	
Lahaie, p, Bay City Prichard, p, Flint Grimm, p, Hamilton McCallum, p, Hamilton	. 14	4 15	1 2 3	4 1 1	6 1 1	0 0	1 0 0	0 0	2 1 2 2	3 4 4	2 4 1 1	0 0 0	

	Games.	Inn. pitched.	Total batsme	HHts.	Runs.	Earned runs	Per cent.	Sacrifice hits	Base on balls	Struck out,	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Donnelly, Grand Rapids. Eddleman, Flint Horne, Saginaw Hindee, Bay City Tatum, Flint Felgert, Flint Kiefer, Bay City Mesenger, Saginaw Heitzman, Bay City Wayneberg, Saginaw Carmen, Saginaw Hodge, Grand Rapids. Prichard, Flint Grimm, Hamilton Matuzak, Saginaw Coogan, London Piecoots, Muskegon Schelberg, Hamilton Welzer, Muskegon Adams, Hamilton Rittenhouse, Kalamazoo Summers, Saginaw Lahaie, Bay City Hughes, Kalamazoo Achenbach, London Haines, Grand Rapids. Fields, London Delman, London MecCallum, Hamilton Bartlett, Kalamazoo Wernke, Muskegon	18 18 17 17 16 16 16 16 18 17 11 14 18 13 12 19 19 19 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	107 129 108 97 123 130 133 116 109 120 91 140 53 79 68 99 148 1426	4567646252667636445255538127676444452555381276764444525553811776444445456538449456633849465384485663844866384666384666384666384666384666384666384666384666384663846663846663846663846663846663846663846663846663846663846663846663846663846663846666384666638466663846666366666666	122 144 113 107 120 120 131 117 114 103 80 112 63 87 78 87 129 96 95 106 92	859 43378 445480 9 2 3 3 7 4 4 4 8 8 3 7 7 4 6 6 6 6 4 4 7 9 6 6 6 7 7 7 6 7 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	4879361083374444600955553454543824302385555554568072882430238	2.56 2.67 2.07 2.17 2.12 2.12 2.13 2.23 2.14 4.3 2.24 4.3 2.24 4.6 2.3 2.3 2.24 4.6 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 3.1 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3	4 9 13 16 6 12 11 13 14 11 18 8 13 6 6 6 9 7 0 20 8 11 14 10 9 15 6 6 12 1 19 6	550 422 323 553 214 483 667 525 524 480 540 447 444 549 444 546 540 540 540 540 540 540 540 540 540 540	42446376272767542463391148522799407128994419	$\begin{smallmatrix} 10 & 12 & 9 & 8 & 9 & 8 & 9 & 8 & 12 & 12 & 12 & 12 & 12 & 12 & 12 $	13334655555456244667886448054777884	.909 .8000 .7277 .692 .6677 .6433 .6366 .6366 .6366 .5566 .5566 .5583 .529 .5000 .50
Michaelson. Kalamazoo	21	113	222	134	65	59	2.81	16	43	52	2	7	.222

TEAM FIFT DING.

	Games.	Put-outs,	Assists.	Brrors.	Total chances,	Double plays.	Passed balls.	Per cent,
City	69	1795	844	88	2727	51	-4	.96
amazoo	71	1836	824	94	2754	30	5	.96
inaw	70	1786	843	95	2724	45	5	.96
milton	71	1798	815	98	2711	39	2	.96
and Rapids	71	1815	842	102	2759	51	2 9	.96
	70	1808	812	103	2723	57	12	.96
skegondon	72	1831	931	111	2873	52	11	.96
don	66	1712	835	120	2667	32	2	.95

# SENATORS RESENT LETTER ON UNION

Upper Chamber Is Stirred by Attack On Two Members.

ACTION DEPLORED

Associated Press Despatch Ottawa, July 11. — An anonymous letter on church union created a stir in the Senate this afternoon. Senator Robertson brought it up on a question of privilege. "About fiftoday," said Senator Robertson, "an honorable member of this House came into my room and showed me a typewritten memorandum that has been circulated among some members of this House. I have since larned that it has been suggested, in some quarters at least, that I know something about the origin of this hose some personal some pe anonymous communication that has been handed to some honorable members respecting a subject that was

"The typewritten memorandum is one that, to my mind, should be absolutely condemned, and that we should all deplore, as I am sure we do. It reads as follows: 'Watch how the R.C.'s like Lynch-Staunton and Donnelly come out against union."

The bank was untenanted when the should all deplore, as I am sure we do. It reads as follows: 'Watch how the R.C.'s like Lynch-Staunton and Donnelly come out against union. That is inspired. You know the feeling in the west in favor of it. Can you not say a word to offset Gillies."

Condemn Action

the bandits got away without being hindered.

The bank was untenanted when the tobbers made their successful assault on the premises. Two crowbars, from a nearby section house, were used to

you not say a word to offset Gillies?"
Condemn Action.
"This bears no address and bears no signature. I want to say that so far as I am concerned and so far as anybody that I know connected with the forwarding of the bill referred to is concerned, that they not only have had nothing to do with such work as that but they absolutely and most that, but they absolutely and most unqualifiedly condemn anyone who would interfere or make such statement or reference.
"There are no gentlemen in this

House whose views I would respect more than those of Senator Donnelly and my friend Senator Lynchand my friend Senator Lynch-Staunton, of Hamilton, and I want to say here what I said to the gen-tleman who brought this copy, that I think that sort of tactics-and similar tactics, were indulged in a few weeks ago when he bill was discussed in another place—ought to be condemned, and if the originator could be located he ought to be severely reprimanded."

Start Uninspired,

Senator Donnelly:—"As my name has been mentioned in what the senator has just read, I wish to say that as far as anything I had to say being inspired, the statement is entirely false. I have never discussed the church union bill with any clergyman belonging to the Roman Catholic Church in any way, shape Catholic Church in any way, shape or form. I have never received a suggestion from any layman of the Roman Catholic Church as to what stand I should take in this matter.
I just wish to emphasize that I never liscussed the matter in any way shape or form with any clergyman of my church."

### Race Results

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Nedana, 106 (Fator), 2 to 5, out, out. Trip Lightly, 104 (Marinelli), 1 to 5, but, second.

Hayward, 107 (Breuning), 5 to 1, third.

Time, 1:06½.

Jedburgh Abbey ran.

SECOND RACE, 1 1-16 miles:

Friday 13th, 114 (Lang), 2 to 1, 3

to 5, 1 to 4, won.

Wynnewood, 123 (Maiben), 2 to 5, 1

to 6, second.

Beverwyck, 109 (Harvey), 2 to 1, third. Louverne, Scarecrow, Little Ammie

THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards: Sleepy Head, 101 (Breuning), 6 to 6 to 5, 1 to 4, won. Mad Hatter, 126 (Fator), out, out, Check, 101 (Ralls), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Aragon, Sherman ran,

FOURTH RACE, about 6 furlongs: Bonaparte, 122 (Thomas), 12 to 1, 5 to 5 to 2, won. H. T. Waters, 133 (McAtee), 8 to 5, to 5, second. Broomster, 134 (Coltiletti), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Indian Trail, Cyclops. Infinite, Mac-Lean and Shamrock also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile: Feysun, 111 (Maiben), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, to 5, won. Anne, 107 (Harvey), 6 to 1, 3 to 1,

second.
Pathan, 114 (Ralls), 6 to 5, third.
Time, 1:41 4-5.
Tropical Water, Humorette, Bees,
King Cole, Passport and Venus also ran SIXTH RACE, 2-year-old maiders 1,000, 5½ furlongs—
Bright Steel, 112 (Burke), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won.
Devonshire, 112 (Marinelli), 2 to 5 to 4, second.
Sandhurst, 112 (Coltiletti), 1 to 2, hird.

Time, 1:07%.
Skit, Polroger, Dick Whittington, The Spa, Johnny Campbell, Rodeo, Hendrick, Nobility and Golden Wings also

### TEAM BATTING.

# Yankee Golfers Lose to British

Associated Press Despatch. Oxhey, July 11.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professional golfers, today defeated Walter Hagen and MacDonald Smith, American professionals, 4 up and 2 to play in their 72-hole match for a purse of £300 and international foursome honors.

teen minutes before the House met \$3,000 Cash and Some Jewelry Stolen From Stand-

under discussion yesterday (church town driving a light car, earlier in the evening, and despite the fact that

force open the door of the building.



SUZANNE LENGLEN.

celebrated French tennis star, who has definitely decided not to compete in the Olympic games following orders from physicians that she take a complete rest. The ace of the courts is at present recuperating on the coast of Normandy.

### SOFTBALL

JERSEY CREAMS WIN. In a Y. W. C. A. softball league fix-ure at Thames Park last night Jersey Creams defeated Latter Day Saints 18 to 7. A. McCready and Emily Poole were the winners' battery, while M. Timbrell pitched and T. Daniels caught for the losers.

Senior Boys,

Thames 8, Tecumsehs 3.
Ratteries—Cooper and Campbell, Batteries—Cooper and Campbell, Baker and Gray. Bottrills 15, Queens 5. Batteries—James and Rossiter; Arm-trong and Croteau. Lord Roberts 4, Birkett's 1. Batteries—Russell and Kerrigan; Senior Girls.

ard Bank.

Associated Press Despatch.
Edmonton, July 11.—\$3,000 in cash and some jewelery were looted from the safe of the Standard Bank branch at Onoway at 2 o'clock this morning.

Though the robbers were reasoning.

Senior Girls.

Thames 7, Simcoe 5.
Batteries—Aitken and Simpson; Capitano and Warren.
Birketts 7, Tecumsehs 6.
Batteries—Johnston and Topping;
Batteries—Taylor and Johnston;
Junior Batteries—Taylor and Johnston;
Junior Boys.

Queens 15, Lord Roberts 6.

Junior Boys.
Queens 22. Birketts 13.
Batteries—Bruner and McKenzie;
Gensberg and Warden.
Tecumseh 26. Thomas 10.
Batteries—Munro and Brady; Hamilton and Cook

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 16.

# Canadian Champs Play French on Monday in Olympic Game.

Associated Press Despatch.

Olympic Stadium, Colombes, July 11.—The Edmonton girls' basketball team, champions of Canada and the United States, will play against the French basketballers in the Olympic basketball event next Monday.

The Edmonton girls were greatly amused in their practice game yesterday, when they defeated a picked Parisien team by 64 to 16. The referee was unable to speak English, but he did the best he could, however. He demonstrated by physical signs his decisions in connection with the game, and the girl champians were quick to comprehend his pions were quick to comprehend his

They will leave Colombes next Tuesday to compete against a Stras-burg team of girl basketballers for the European championship. The Strasburg girl players are taller and heavier than the Edmonton girls.
Canada, the United States and
Holland will meet in the second heat eight-oared Olympic rowing

events.

The draw for the events groups Argentina, France, Great Britain and Belgium in the first heat, and Spain, Australia and Italy in the third heat.
P. Granville, one of the two Ontario entrants in the Olympic 10,000 metre walk, was ruled off for running at the end of the seventh lap in the second trial heat today. This heat was postponed two days ago because of a dispute between the judges and track jury. The other Ontario man entered for the contest is E. C. Freeman.

## 1. Kerrigan; W.O.R., Kiwanians Win First Series

City Softball League To Hold Meeting Next Week.

The City League softballers have a

right.
The Kiwanians have started off afree

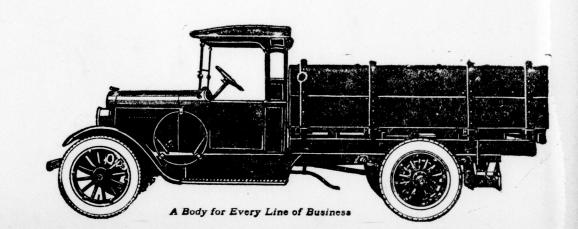


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THE LAIR.

For two days the she-wolf and One-Eye hung about the Indian camp. He was worried and apprehensive, between high mate and she was loath to depart. But when, one morning, the air was rent with the report of a rifle close at hand, and a bullet smashed against a tree trunk several inches from One-Eye's head, and they hesitated no more, but went off on a long, swinging lope that put quick miles between them and the danger.

They did not go far—a couple of days' journey. The she-wolf's need the younger wooers, One-Eye and the she-wolf shows a strange attachment to the spot. One-Eye roves.

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A shrill and minute singing stole upon his hearing. Once, and twice, he sleeplly brushed his nose with his paw. Then he woke up. There, buzzing in the air at the tip of his nose, was a lone mosquito. It was a full grown mosquito, one that had full grown mosquito, one that had lain frozen in a dry log all winter and that had now been thawed out by the sun. He could not resist the call of the world no longer. Besides, ne was hungry.

He crawled over to his mate and tried to persuade her to get up. But she only snarled at him, and he walked out alone in the bright sunshine to find the snow surface soft under foot and the travelling difficult. He went up the frozen bed of the stram, where the snow, shaded by the trees, was hard and crystalline. He was gone eight hours, and he came back through the darkness hungrier than when he had started. He had found game, but he had not caught it. He had broken through the melting snow crust, and wallowed, while the snowshoe rabbits had skimmed along

on top lightly as ever.

He paused at the mouth of the cave with a sudden shock of suspicion. Faint, strange sounds came from within. They were sounds not made by his mate, and yet they were remotely familiar. He bellied cautiously inside and was met by a warning snarl from the she-wolf.

This he received without perturba-This he received without perturba-tion, though he obeyed it by keeping his distance; and he remained interested in the other sounds—faint, muffled sobbings and slubberings. a new note in his mate's warning made out, sheltering between her legs against the length of her body, five strange little bundles of life, very feeble, very helpless, making in his long and successful life that this thing had happened. It had happened many times, yet each time it was as fresh a surprise as ever to

she gave over and lay down and rested. One-Eye came to her; but when he touched her neck gently with his muzzle she snapped at him with such fierceness that he tumbled over backward and cut a ridiculous figure in his effort to escape her teeth. Her temper was now shorter than ever; but he had become more patient than ever and more solicitous.

And then she found the thing for which she sought. It was a few miles up a small stream that in the summer time flowed into the Mackenzie, but that then was frozen cover down to its rocky bottom—a dead stream of solid white from source to mouth. The she-wolf was trotting wearily

in this way she expressed that she was pleased and satisfied.

One-Eye was hungry. Though he lay down in the entrance and slept, his sleep was fitful. He kept awaking and cocking his ears at the bright world without, where the April sun was blazing across the snow. When he dozed, upon his ears would steal the faint whispers of hidden trickles of running water, and he would rouse and listen intently. The sun had come back, and all the awakening

in the trees, of buds bursting the shackles of the frost.

He cast anxious glances at his mate, but she showed no desire to get up. He looked outside, and half a dozen snowbirds fluttered across his field of vision. He started to get up, then looked back to his mate again, and settled down and dozed. A shrill and minute singing stole

His mate warned him irritably away, and he curled up and slept in the entrance. When morning came and a dim light pervaded the lair, he again sought after the source of the remotely familiar sounds. There was snarl. It was a jealous note, and he was very careful in keeping a respectful distance. Nevertheless, he whimpering noises, with eyes that did not open to the light. He was surprised. It was not the first time

His mate looked at him anxiously. little while she emitted a low growl, and at times, when it seemed to her he approached too near, the growl shot up in her throat to a sharp snarl. Of her own experience she had no memory of the thing happening; but in her instinct, which was the experience of all others of wolves, there lurked a memory of

own ears, with a snuggling movement, laid their sharp points backward and down against the head for a moment, while her mouth opened and her tongue lolled peacefully out, and in this way she expressed that she was pleased and satisfied.

The country were trait wherever her leading the lair, the stream divided, its forks going off among the mountains at a right angle. Here, leading up the left fork, he came upon a fresh track. He smelled it and found it so recent that was pleased and satisfied.

of running water, and he would rouse and listen intently. The sun had come back, and all the awakening Northland world was calling to him. Life was stirring. The feel of spring was in the air, the feel of growing life under the snow, of sap ascending in the trees, of buds bursting the

fathers that had eaten their new

Tomorrow: Stalking Game.

# **NEIGHBORS**

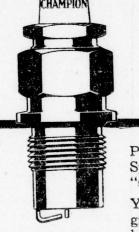
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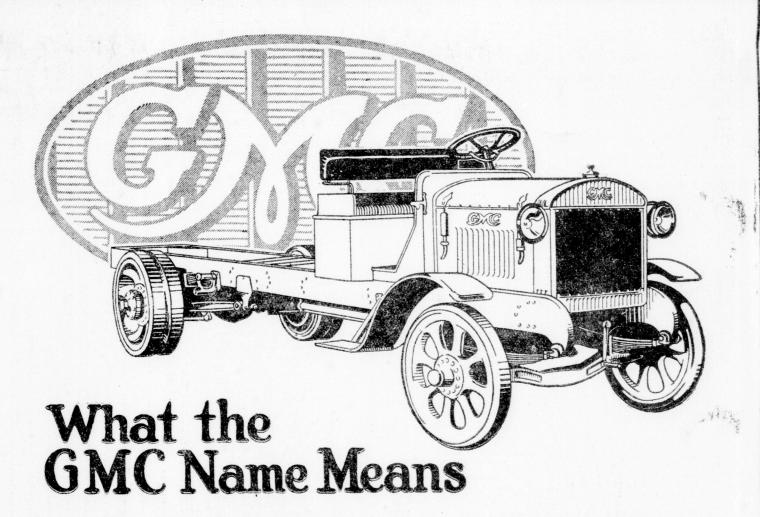
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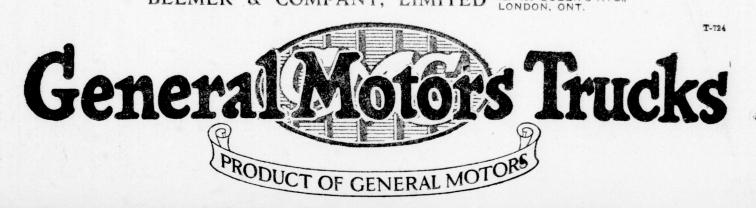
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# Princess An Oddfellow; R.A.F. Pageant; A Convention Veteran



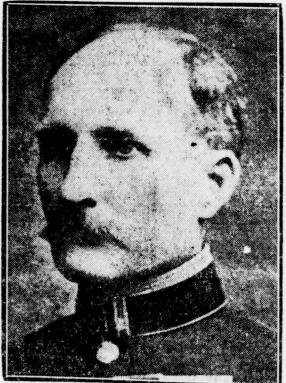
A photograph of Miss Gilda Gray, who has gone abroad to obtain furnishings for a new theatre which she will open in New York in



Democratic conventions are nothing new for Pat O'Keefe, of Dallas, Texas, who has attended them for the past 56 years



Judge Charles A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, of Montreal, photographed at New York as they sailed for a vacation abroad. It was Judge Wilson who sentenced the six bandits to death for the murder of Henri Cleroux in the hold-up of the Bank of Hochelaga messenger



A photograph of Sir Thomas Ward, who has arrived in Irak, with a technical staff, to commence work to stem the flow of the Diala River, so as to form a lake 400 miles square to aid irrigation



Miss Dusolina Gianni, famous prima donna from America, photographed on her arrival at Southampton recently



Mrs. William Burden, prominent society woman, photographed at Newport, R.I., with her champion St. Bernard Turk and her prize French bull Bi-Bi



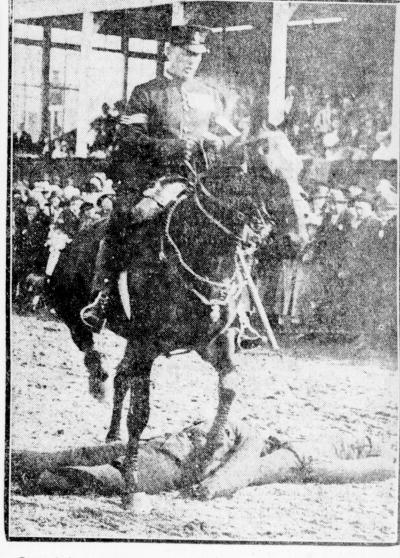
frene Bordoni, famous French star of the American stage, photographed while waving farewell to America as she sailed for Europe recently



The young lady photographed above is wearing a luxurious two-skin scarf of Russian sable, designed by H. J. Mischo, which may be worn for dress or informal occasions



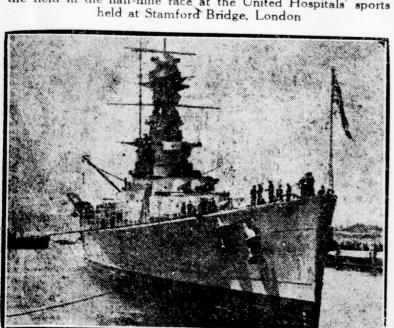
Miss Juliet Delf, internationally famous for her impersonations of famous actresses, photographed while sailing for Europe to obtain a new repertoire



One of the police horses in the King's Cup competition photographed while walking over two dummy figures at the Richmond

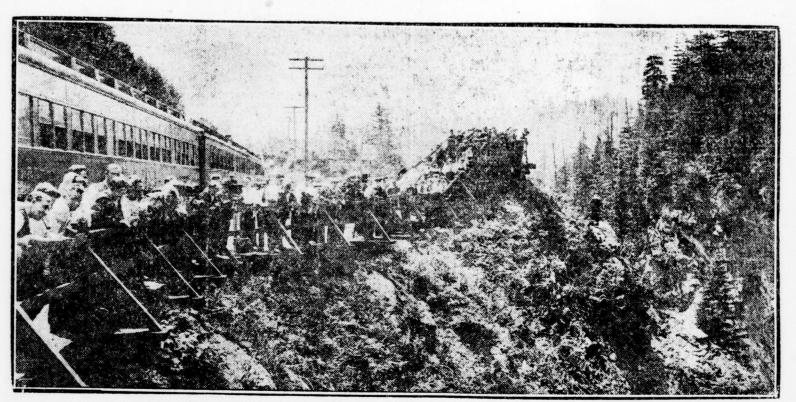


The above photograph shows H. B. Stallard, the winner, leading the field in the half-mile race at the United Hospitals' sports held at Stamford Bridge, London



H.M.S. Hood photographed at Vancouver on the arrival of the British naval squadron of twenty-five officers and two hundred and fifty men

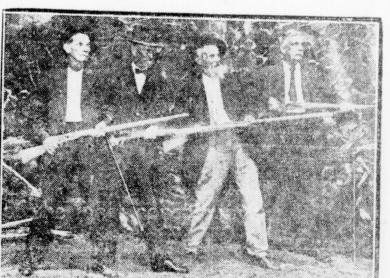
-Photo by Pox News



The officers and men of the visiting naval squadron at Vancouver, taken through the Rockies on a special Canadian Pacific train, are here shown viewing Albert Canyon where a long stop was made



Visitors to the Royal Air Force Pageant which took place at Hendon recently saw the greatest collection of modern military aeroplanes ever yet shown to the public. The above photograph shows some of the planes on the ground



The photograph (above) shows four confederate veterans who are taking part in the 60th anniversary ceremonies of the Battle of Atlanta



The latest photograph of Princess Mary, who has just been enrolled as an honorary member of Harmony Lodge, Knaresborough, a branch of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows

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### The Case of Dr. Glover

an uncomfortable time at a meeting of physicians and surgeons at Philadelphia when he outlined the work he had been doing.

Reports have it that he was hissed by many satisfactory to those who asked them.

Is it possible that professional jealousy has ested in the discovery of a cure for cancer. It is willing to patiently bear with the exploits and Ottawa to be more economical. Next day she efforts of every man who has shut himself up

The layman finds it hard to see why Dr. Glover should be hissed from a platform. He thing but doesn't know what. does not claim that he has found a cure for cancer, but he does show that he has made of experiments that have shown certain definite be changed. no stage can it be discovered that Dr. Glover has an immense amount of cigarettes and 21 bottles announced himself a winner in the fight. He of whiskey. simply reported progress, and is apparently prehis studies

because they have nothing better to offer.

deal to us."

### Is a Survey Needed?

The board of education is considering the school administration in London. No definite matter settled. move has been made because the members do not

know just what there is to have a report on. The survey would not touch salaries paid to teachers, nor the arrangement of classes or sub-

just what points it requires outside information starting the search. If he failed to produce about. It should decide if there are specific things about which it requires specific informawith which it does not feel competent to deal.

Having established these matters definitely. the board would next have to make sure that it would make use of the survey by giving effect to the recommendations it contained. The city of skill and common sense that makes the duties departments through the Research Bureau, but

The bureau over which Dr. Brittain presides could make a careful analysis of the school administration in London; it is quite competent to do so. But first the board of education should know definitely that there are wrongs to be righted, and make certain that a survey is necessary.

# On the Lookout.

Hon. Mr. Robb's semi-jocular reference to get a little sprout under the nose. reciprocity, made in answer to inquiries about a proposed trip to Washington, is nothing to get excited or dejected about.

The point he made was that the government was on the lookout for a plan "which would enable our cattle and other farm products to circulate more freely in that market."

The comforting thing is to know that the government is studying and thinking of ways to solve the problem of markets for Canadian

## British Columbia's Battle.

British Columbia is having a bad time with forest fires. Hundreds of men are out fighting them, using every possible means at their disposal to stop the blaze. Engines mounted on rafts throw water through hundreds of feet of hose; dynamite is used to blow up rocks in the hope of opening new streams of water, but the fires continue to advance.

underbrush makes a combination of forces that large map the C. N. R. have at the Wembley invites fire to do its worst.

hard to realize the odds against which the the Hamilton station. people of British Columbia are fighting. When we have a fire it is in a block, a house or a barn, and not very often does it spread. Even the worth of oil from a firm in China, and U. S. few bush fires we have do not make rapid papers want to know whose credit is good if not progress, because the material in most of our that of U. S. Well, there was a great deal of wooded lands is not inflammable. A fire, fanned oil talk at Washington recently that was not by a strong wind, in some of the pine sections very good for the nation's credit. along the lakes would be the nearest approach we could make to the British Columbia situation. trees that would not burn.

sure to be stung and hurt by the heat. There to the top. His success is the proof of his may be a lull in the wind, but it will return, ability to work,

carrying with it hot ashes, burning cinders and The Tondon Advertiser carrying with it hot ashes, burning cinders and great clouds of blinding smoke. There is no let-up; the fire burns the full twenty-four hours, and the efforts of the fire-fighters must be on the same scale.

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tion in British Columbia, and the absence of Morning and Evening Editions.

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Ontario young people a few months ago were Dr. T. J. Glover, formerly of Toronto, but who writing essays on "Save the Forests." British has been pursuing his cancer research work, had Columbia is today using its utmost effort to do this same thing, but its battle is being waged with a sterner weapon than pen and ink.

### Requiescat In Peace.

The Toronto Globe, poor old lady, is now of those in attendance when he refused to trying to tell herself that the new Toronto answer specific questions in a way that was viaduct will really be her achievement because been allowed to creep in here? The world is level crossings were an evil. But isn't this the not at all interested in the strict rules of professional ethics, nor in the fears that some old years ago when she tried to spoil the viaduct theories may be upset, but it is mightily interharum-scarum Toronto Telegram?

with his studies in order to devote his years to berates the Liberal cabinet for not spending Kerosene will not put out a fire. the pursuit of one thing only, the mastery of nullions on Toronto. The poor old creature appears to be approaching that stage of fussy senility where she feels she ought to do some-

### Prosecuting Under the O.T.A.

before the surgeons and practitioners. A perusal the prosecution of an O. T. A. case, one that of his address convinces the layman that he is may result in an appeal by the crown so that the reading a very modest document, one that tells method of procuring warrants for search may

results, and that have added to the sum total of Officers had a warrant to search the crime. human knowledge in a most important field. At premises of one Goldenberg, where they found

When the O. T. A. charge was pressed the pared to bury himself again in the pursuit of defence took refuge behind the fact that the warrant for search did not state fully enough Those who hissed are in a weak position the reasons for conducting the search. The claim was that the warrant should have set The non-professional world looks on and is forth that the officers based their suspicion inclined to say, "Give the man a chance, for he that they had seen men frequenting the place. is working on something that means a great or that they had witnessed drinking, etc. It might be claimed that it was a mere quibble over a technical point, as the officers had produced the evidence, and the onus of proving that the liquor was not held for purposes of sale was on the defendant. The magistrate saw fit to question of having a survey made by the Munici- allow the point, the understanding being that pal Research Bureau into the workings of the the crown should enter an appeal to have the

The O. T. A. presents a number of such points, and it is only by appeals and subsequent changes that the law can be made more perfect

An officer has fairly wide latitude in dealing with individuals. For instance, if he suspects jects taught, but would deal chiefly with the that a man has liquor on his person he can search The board of education should settle a few things in its own mind first. It should know had reasonable grounds for his suspicions before evidence, and failed to satisfy the court that he and sufficient reason for his search, he might find himself facing an action for damages.

go in without a warrant if he believes that drinking is going on

exacting. It is a comparatively new measure, stuff for less than ninety bones a ton.—ARK the recommendations made have for the most them apparently highly technical—being sifted out and set right that we shall evolve a law that is easier and more certain of just application.

### Note and Comment.

that there are so many magistrates who know how to say "ten and costs."

do not seem to do the thing well, as they only

According to the Kincardine Reporter the baseball game between Chesley and Walkerton, played in Chesley, broke up in a free fight. A all the world. very good way to kill off good amateur sport.

A London man who spent the first of July with his family at Springbank has received notice to appear at Lucan on a charge of speeding there on July 1. Apparently the constable magistrate believe the beer found on his premises was Lucan at the wrong number.

Market note says "New York stocks are reactionary after a bullish demonstration." Of course the same idea would be conveyed by saying that stocks sold at higher prices, but that would not do because all the people would know what was meant.

Ex-Mayor Coppley of Hamilton made a vigor-

U. S. navy could not get credit for \$1,000 money. When the producer has to pay for pick-

Hon. Charles Dunning, premier of Saskatchebut even there are found many non-resinous wan, is in England, visiting his old home town at Croft, where he worked in a factory before Those British Columbia fire-fighters are coming to Canada as an immigrant. Mr. Dunning miles from Bond street is the following advertise- or if the trouble does come on sudfacing heavy odds. The men on the lines are is the sort that Canadians are willing to see go

# Dr. Frank Crane

### CRIME IS A DISEASE.

A striking case of kleptomania occurred in Chicago recently. The wife of a millionaire was

arrested for stealing. She lived in a palatial home, and had maids She had no need for money, as her husband willingly supplied all she could reasonably spend, even for luxuries.

But a strange impulse obsessed her. She ap plied for a position as a maid in a strange house and was accepted because of her refined appearinstance she looted the home during the absence of the family and carried the things away in her own automobile. A neighbor woman saw the maid going away with the sedan full of plunder was arrested, and at police headquarters she broke this one. down and confessed.

The woman was forty-four years old and had four children of her own.

Her husband, although dazed by the shock of seeing his wife a kleptomaniac, hurried to her This is a decrease of \$4,000,000 as compared with the previous year. side and declared that he would stand by her. This incident is full of instruction for those

truth that crime is a disease to be cured and not an act which calls for retribution. In such a case we already acknowledge its another \$8,390,000. Together they total \$20,560,000, pathological character by giving it a medical name; kleptomania. We are recognizing that it is a mental disorder, something to be healed.

In former ages anyone who stole would have been seized and afflicted more or less cruelly. Little by little the world is learning that ven geance, punishment and retaliation cure nothing.

This unfortunate woman, surrounded by the tection of her husband and her loyal friends, will probably be treated by scientific means in a hospital or elsewhere until her affliction is re

She is not only unfortunate, but also ver fortunate, for there are thousands of other lawbreakers who have no such friends, who are London police court had a peculiar turn in seized upon by the agents of society, haled into ourt, thrown into prison and treated with every form of harshness as enemies to be punished, and

not as cripples to be cured. normal, sane and healthy view in regard to all

# Workin' in the Hay

Some person wrote a poem once about Maud Muller rakin' hay, and readin' that it seemed to

So I went to the farm one day, says I unto \$30,409,000. the man out there, "I long to grab a pitchfork now and sniff the clover-laden air. To me this of fun, I'll rise up early in the morn and dust the hay off ton by ton."

The farmer looked me in the eye, he signed me up without a word, the next day I arose at morn, a cheerful and a hopeful bird.

n graceful line, a goodly thing that stood the ears and all the ravages of time.

The hay was sittin' in a field just waitin' for us folks to come, I'd show the folks out on the farm just how the pitchin' should be done What need was there for new device to shoot ie hay upon that farm, I'd show them how to ad the stuff and stow it safely in the barn.

I heaved my fork into a pile, I tossed it gaily n the cart, the hired man 'lowed how I'd do, he figured I was fairly smart. But that there load kept mountin' up, each heave seemed bigger than the rest, the sweat it camped upon my brow, I shed my collar and my vest.

About the time the second load was stacked upon that creakin' cart, I reckoned I would bust two, and die of bulgin' at the heart.

Oh Timothy, they call that hay, I worked with estimates. you 'mid sweat and groan, you put a kink into and spit and wheeze, you made my carcase have hump, you sent me knockin' at the knees.

like what I done, I wouldn't sell the bloomin'

# Christ Came For All

Christ, says a prominent literary reviewer. "A Latin Christ on Caesar's throne" are the words One of the chief disadvantages of speeding is he uses. That is not a true valuation of Papini's o force a Latin Christ on the world for several centuries. Christ is a spirit; the spirit of God Young men who raise moustaches these days In Jesus of Nazareth there was an overflowing measure of his spirit. But there is some in every numan being, although it often lies hidden and crushed. Papini may seem an apostle of the Latin Jesus, but of Christ with His universal application and appeal it would be impossible make either Latin, Jew or Greek. He is for

# Press Comment

Perhaps He'd Forgotten It

A man in police court couldn't make the had been in his possession ten years. Wonder how many could believe it?-Hamilton Spectator.

West Has No Monopoly.

Paying For It, But-The people of Canada these days will do well

watch the Senate in its attacks on the Canadian National Railways. The enemies of public ownership have a very effective means of destruction enthroned in high places. This is one of the A strong wind, a resinous forest, and dry nderbrush makes a combination of forces that large map the C. N. R. have at the Wembley exhibition. The railway officials were probably afraid they would have to put on a picture of the Hamilton station.

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Householders who get strawberries at 10 cents per box are certainly getting value for their ing and for the box, he has not a great deal left for his work and the overhead cost of a straw- ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and berry field .- St. Catharines Standard.

### No Three-Times Trying.

Motorists who contemplate knocking a railroad train off the track should bear in mind that they get only one change Toledo Plade. No other medicine is of such they get only one chance.-Toledo Blade.

### Stamps For a House.

The enthusiasm of the stamp collector knows an occasional dose given to the well no bounds. In a shop window not a hundred ment: "A Riverside residence with lovely grounds, only 40 minutes by train from London. Will take, in exchange, a valuable collection of liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. postage stamps.-Morning Post.

# "Canada in the Making"

By JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

The following is one of a series of eleven daily articles appearing exclusively in The Advertiser. Where opinions on controversial matters are expressed in these articles, they are not necessarily the opinions of this paper but those of the author, John F. Sinclair, who will be remembered by those who read his series, "Can Europe Hold Together?" published in The Advertiser several months ago.

### CHAPTER 7-SURPLUS OR DEFICIT.

ance. This she did at several places. In each delivered his seventeenth budget speech in the Canadian Parliament. This is believed to be a record never equalled in the British Empire.

Mr. Robb delivered the budget speech on April 10, 1924. He is a successful businessman, practical and cautious. He is comparatively new in politics. No speech in recent years was awaited with more interest than politics. No speech in recent years was awaited with more interest than "All right, come on!" he growled. and notified her employer. The kleptomaniac politics. No speech in recent years was awaited with more interest than seemed

> He estimated the total ordinary receipts of the national government for the year at \$396,000,000. This is a slight increase over the last fiscal year. He estimated the total ordinary expenditures for the year at \$328,250,000.

be a surplus of revenue over the ordinary expenditure, of \$67,750,000 availwho are capable of learning. It emphasizes the able for capital, special, and other obligations." This is where the troubles of the finance minister begin. For capital expenditures he estimates that it will take \$12,170,000. For special estimates,

Mr. Robb therefore reported to parliament that he expects "there will

DEFECT IN CANADA'S SYSTEM. But "the other obligations" are the big ones. The budget fight for this ear has largely centered on how much these "other obligations" really are. The government says one thing. The opposition say another. The defect

in the Canadian system of bookkeeping was never better illustrated than in his particular instance. These other obligations are really loans and cash advances to the Canadian National Railways—a corporation which is owned and operated and controlled by the government of the Dominion of Canada.

The government gave \$23,781,000 cash to the Canadian National Railways during the year. This item Mr. Robb treats as a non-active asset. This is correct auditing practice.

But the government railways could not get along on such a small nount of money, so the railways issued their obligations and the government in turn guaranteed the obligations. The obligations were then sold on the market. Mr. Robb says "moneys raised by way of guarantee which places the government in the position of an indorser do not presently affect

the public credit in any way, as they are indirect obligations The Canadian National Railways issued a bond issue in August, 1923. for \$22,500,000. This money was used to buy railroad equipment. The government of Canada indorsed the obligation. It had a right to do it under the guarantee act of 1923. Mr. Robb says "this (guaranteeing) was done so as to make the security more attractive to investors and secure the highest

price." Just so Then in February of this year another \$50,000,000 was raised by the

These guaranteeing debts the present government does not include in stimating either its expenses for the year or the increasing of the national By such a process of bookkeeping the government finds that for the first time in ten years it will be possible to reduce the net public debt by

To this "estimating" the ex-premier and present leader of the opposi tion, Arthur Meighen, strenuously objects. He insists that:
"The national debt of Canada has been increased by the sum of work upon the farm 'twill be the choicest kind \$72,500,000 (the guarantee), less the sum of \$30,409,000 (alleged surplus). The net result therefore is an increase of the public debt for 1923-24 of

### A MATTER OF OPINION.

A deficit, you see, instead of a surplus. Question: Should a bond issued by a corporation, which is owned by the government, and which bond is guaranteed by the government, be considered an obligation of the govern-They introduced me to a fork, a weapon built ment? Mr. Robb says "No"; Mr. Meighen says "Yes."

On the answer to that question depends whether the public debt of sed or decreased during the past year.

The record of Canada for the last three y 1922.  1. Ordinary revenues\$381,952,000 Ordinary expenses 347,560,000	1923. \$403,479,000	1924.
Ordinary surplus\$ 34,391,000	\$ 70,800,000	\$ 77,372,000
2. Capital and special expen- ditures\$ 17,822,000	\$ 18,315,000	\$ 20,560,000
Surplus\$ 16,569,000	\$ 52,485,000	\$ 56,812,000
marine advances\$ 97,950,000	\$ 84,125,000	\$ 98,903,000
Deficit\$ 81,380,000 In the figures for 1924 the \$72,500,000 is in	\$ 31,641,000	\$ 42,090,000

When we ask how did Canada raise the money to pay the ordinary In the case of a restaurant an officer can also my back, you put an ache in every bone; you expenses, we find that indirect taxation (sales, customs and excises) were stuck ten blisters on my fist, you made me snort increased relatively, while direct taxes (income and excess profits) were decreased. It is probable that the total direct taxes for the year, when finally set up by the department of finance, will not show over 20 per cent If I was raisin' that there hay and heavin' it of the total, while the indirect taxes will go over 80 per cent. Under such a tax program cost of living and manufacturing production costs must remain at high levels.

# INTERNATIONAL POSITION MORE FAVORABLE

The position of Canada in regard to her international trade is much nore favorable I can do no better than to quote from the budget speech of the acting

minister of finance, when he says "During the fiscal year ended March 31, 1914, four months before the itbreak of the great war, Canada had a total foreign trade of \$1,074,631,222, with an excess of imports over exports of \$163,756,774. To that extent the balance of trade was against Canada. The fiscal year ended March, 1922, shows a total foreign trade of \$1,501,731,341. The difference between exports and imports was only \$6,122,677, but the balance was favorable to Canada. in the fiscal year ending March, 1923, we had a total foreign trade of \$1,747.875,081, with a favorable balance of \$142,716,593 over imports. In ther words, Canadian foreign trade had increased 60 per cent over that of 1914, an unfavorable trade balance of \$163,756,774 had been converted into

favorable balance of \$142,716,593. "Returns for the eleven months ended February, 1924, indicate connued healthy growth of Canadian foreign trade. Already both exports and mports exceed those of 1923, and the balance of trade favorable to Canada on eleven months' business is \$158,524,707."

In view of the world-wide depression, and especially the conditions in Europe, this showing is extraordinarily good,

So far the government of Canada has made little or no attempt to take the burden of high living and high taxes from production and off of the houlders of the ordinary man. How: By increasing direct and progressive taxes, and decreasing the indirect and shifting ones. I do not see how she can expect a very large development until that is done. The present government, in the budget this year, made a start in that direction. The sales tax was cut from six per cent to five per cent and certain customs duties were taken from agricultural machinery and other articles purchased in large amounts by the farming classes of the west.

It is generally admitted that the financial policy of the present govern-Western Canada has too many settlers who ment is not definite, inclusive, or even final. The great after-war problems want to settle at 20 cents on the dollar.—Brandon of Canada still remain to be solved. The problem of international trade is one of these problems.

Next: THE PROBLEM OF TRADE.

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nights; is extremely hard on little cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles aid to mothers during the hot sum mer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and denly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mai at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Wil



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Bill, the Burglar, was hard-boiled. there was no doubt of that. He had been shot at by hundreds of policemen and had been pierced by at he was too tough to hurt. At last, however, he was captured and con-demned to die in the electric chair. The fateful day came, and Bill was led to the execution room and strap-ped in the chair. It took six men to do it, and they had their hands full

boiled Bill's air of bravado began to

'turn on the juice and have it over "T-turn it on, man!" stuttered the prison electrician, in an awed voice. "It's been on for five minutes!"

Quite Right. Jimmy—"Hey. dad! Dad—"Cuff boxes." Jimmy—"What kinda boxes do they use when they box a kid's ears?"

Dad-"Cuff oxes." Not every actor who cries for bread receives a role.

Those Questions. First Motorist - "Hawing tire Second motorist (wiping the per-

spiration from his face)—"Naw, just took it off to rest the rim!" Our National Menagerie. Blind pigs Lounge lizards. Radio bugs. Fox trots. Political goats. Society lions. Human flies. Old crabs.

"Yes." remarked the theatrical manager of the show that was flop ping, as he sorrowfully viewed the

hundreds of vacant chairs. "Yes, this is indeed a drama of the great, open spaces."

> Class. He was a teacher.
> Instructing the girls,
> Paulines and Elsies. Ethels and Pearls.

Though there were fifty, He fell for one lass; Mabel entranced him. For she was the "class."

Barber Shop Chords. Gayboy (to barber who has just out his chin) - "You see, my man, what comes of drinking liquor! Barber-"Yes, sir. It makes the hin tender. How Careless of Father

My daddy made me promis That boys I'd never kiss I was at least eighteen-

Cause when he gave his orders o make me promise also I'd not let boys kiss me

Radiolites.

Radiolites.

I heard New York at supper time
As plain as plain can be.

I've had Detroit, I've had Beloit,
And Nashville, Tennessee.
An hour ago I heard Palm Beach,
And listened in on Texas,
So now I guess I'll get washed up
And on downstairs to breakfast.

And go downstairs to breakfast Faint Heart,

Tramp (to lady at back door)-Lady, I lost me leg, an' I thought Lady—"Well, I haven't got it here." (Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Forbidden.)

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# Monte Carlo Casino Biggest, Boldest Monopoly in World Pays Cost of Running Entire Little Country of Monaco

Rumor That Big Winner of Season Is a Canadian—Best of Brains Cannot Invent System to Beat Bank— Dress at Casino Not Extraordinary, But Jewels Are Amazing.

### By LACEY AMY

HE Monte Carlo Casino is not Monaco officially. Except that in theory it must submit to Monagasque laws, it is official in no sense. In reality it is as much a company as the Standard Oil, with a directorate and shareholders, a profit and loss account to face each year. But the poor, down-trodden Standard Oil is amenable to the laws of a great country that does not exist for its convenience, that is not dependent upon it for its existence financially; it is subject to the laws of a score of countries in which

The Casino pays a huge license fee to the coffers of Monaco, a fee that provides for the tives, office staff, police, foremen, orchestra, thirty-two soldiers and the hundred or two functionaries; for the prince and his entourage; for the prince's yacht that lies, like a decoy duck, man was recently discovered to have robbed it in the harbor with cold engines; for the band concerts and dances on the quay, given free to the old dividends. the townspeople in the name of the prince. It takes the place of tariff for revenue, of income tax, of all taxes and rates—except what we visitors pay, of charity.

And for this it is granted an authority that arguments that arise in the gambling rooms, that enables it to charge us for the opportunity of taking our money. It admits whom it likes, takes away an entrance ticket without explanation or return of price, and settles disturbances whom there is no appeal.

Its international directorate ensures for it the deaf ear of the nations. And France, I am except death. It is the only stock company that informed, permits no other roulette tables within its jurisdiction. Nothing must compete with the Monte Carlo Casino

That's the Casino, the biggest monopoly in the world, the most autocratic institution in

away any of the hundreds of thousands who that citizens of Monte Carlo, making their living last eighteen-on any of the three dozens, on Last month the tips were greater than ever before in its history. Last night I struggled in vain for half an hour to get a seat at a table, and scores were throwing on their mise from second back in the crowding rows. A woman sitting at the end stole three winnings, to my own knowledge, yet she got away with it despite the protests of the English losers.

### Casino is Everything

T HE Casino is much more than its gambling tables. It pays Monaco's bills, as I have said. But, more than that, it is the drawing card that makes Monaco's business possible. Witnout the Casino Monte Carlo would be a small town struggling for the recognition of the winter visitor, with only its scenery and climate to offer; and Monaco would long ago have sunk into France and disappeared as an identity.

The Casino owns the Hotel de Paris and the Cafe de Paris, the two crowded tourist resorts that, with the Casino, circle one end of the famous gardens. It has laid out a few acres in gardens that have no rival - acres of variad palms, of flower beds, of streams and ponds and paths. It is responsible for the even more famous terraces, for the pigeon shooting ground that is almost as well known.

It owns the only two cinemas in Monte Carlo proper. Within the Casino building it runs a theatre where grand opera and concerts are given almost every day of the season, to which it brings all but the most expensive artists. It has tea rooms and bars and ball rooms. It maintains its own orchestra and chorus, its own reading and writing rooms, its own police and fire-

Within its halls all local announcements are posted, the telegraphic news of the day, the current rate of exchange, the stock exchange quotations, the times of the trains and motors, the cards for all sports, the condition of golf at

a great extent, the Riviera. It is the world's gambling resort. In the winter season two- to pull out my chair for a tip, or open the washthirds of its patrons speak English better than French and many do not even know the numbers in French. Yet, strangely enough, there does not seem to be an employe in its pay who speaks fluent English. In the offices where the tickets are sold by a small army of clerks an Englishman is referred to a clerk whose mastery of English is inadequate for more than the barest information. The inspectors in the rooms who are nominally for the service of English speaking of the tables, an over-ornate building outside, players understand only enough to take the side and chefs who handle the tables are forbidden to speak in any language but French, and are unable for the most part even to grasp English

in addition to chefs, inspectors, servants, detec- gasp.



THE CASINO; MONTE CARLO THE WORLDS LARGEST GAMBLING HOUSE

chorus, gardeners, and so on. The expense of the organization must be enormous. Its head of millions of francs. Yet it keeps on declaring

That's how much of a chance the gambler has of beating it.

### World's Only Sure Winner

ors pay, of charity. The cost of administration is not really so that is the modern fairy godmother acting T HE cost of administration is not really so great as it might appear. The crouplers HE cost of administration is not really so are paid a wage that is made adequate only through the cagnotte, or tips from the players. makes one approach it with uncovered head, that And even the half of all this is taken by the softens voices even in the thick of the frequent company. Once the tips went directly to the croupiers, but it led to abuse, and now the company provides a locked box, held by the chef of, the table, and of its contents the croupiers re-

How much this is may be estimated from the fact that the tips exceed the croupiers' with the high hand of a medieval king from wages-which means that the croupiers do not cost the Casino a penny.

The Casino is the only sure thing in life can laugh at the world's cares and worries. If it failed to pay dividends there are a thousand fresh schemes for taking them from the public. And like lambs we who visit the Casino would pay-pay-pay.

There are many things for which to admire the Casino and its administration, apart from But does its autocratic authority frighten the entertainment it provides. It has a rule patronize it in a year? Not what you'd notice. in the town, may not be admitted. That may be conscience or expediency-but it is hard on the intelligence of the eager visitor. Monte Carloites who wish to gamble must indulge themselves at the Beausoleil Casino.

> Over everything within the rooms is thrown a veil of dignity that touches one's funny-bone. Every suggestion of rush or eagerness on the part of the players to secure early seats at the tables to bolt from table to table in the scattered game played by some is frowned on by frockcoated inspectors

> The rush of securing seats when the doors are opened at ten in the morning is broken by indignant, solemn, soft-voiced inspectors with the air of guarding the sanctity of a cathedral. And when an argument arises over the ownership of bets, the inspectors drop about the scene the pall of their dignity and, as a last resort, hustle the disputants into side rooms and close the door. What happens there I do not know.

A third virtue is that it has never refused to pay an uncontested loss. I say "uncontested," since there are constant misunderstandings cropping up between the players and the croupiers, though I acquit the croupiers, at least, of intentional dishonesty. The same cannot be said of the attendants at the paying-out counters whose reputation of calculated dishonesty is too well founded to be questioned.

## Many Tips to Give

IT would appear only reasonable that the Casino which sooner or later wins our money, should offer attractions to draw us to the tables. It does nothing of the kind. The little blue ticket that lets me through the carefully guarded door to the private rooms cost me two hundred and fifty francs for the season. For a month I would have paid seventy-five. The same amount would admit me for the season to the general rooms, thirty francs for one month, three francs for a

When I enter the lobbies I must pass across my hat and coat, and fifty centimes with it. When I make a winning at a table I probably drop something in the cagnotte box, though I It is Monte Carlo. It is Monaco. It is, to may be deeply in loss already to the Casino that takes half of these tips. Attendants hang about room door, or do one of the hundred and one

little things one prefers to do for himself. Entrance to the Sporting Club, the innermost sanctuary, costs another fee, 'he qualifications for entrance here being membership in a reputable club, a banking account that can smile at high stakes, and the daring and physique to stand an all-night seance.

For all this it offers, in addition to the lure oppressively fussy rooms within, where marble of the French in a dispute. And the croupiers and granite, gilt and crystal, fight to crush the breath from the player, with Brobdingnagian paintings on the walls of the private rooms that could not be called art by the most biased friend. It maintains a temperature that wilts collars The staff of the Casino is colossal. There are and trickles perspiration down every other face in the winter season six hundred croupiers alone, in the rooms, and a ventilation that makes one

There are those who insist that the temperature and bad air are Casino schemes to interfere with clear thought, but the reason given officially is that the whole world must be catered to. The Casino knows well that a player will suffocate, but never freeze.

The general room is an enormous hall containing eight roulette and two trente et quarante tables, with two side rooms—used in summer as the private rooms-providing five more tables for roulette. In the salons prives beyond, comprising four rooms, are six tables for roulette, three for trente et quarante and four for bac-

Roulette is by far the most popular game. It is easily understood, the plays are quicker, and the possible wins greater since an en plein win pays thirty-five times the mise.

Roulette probably requires little description here, except to say that it consists of a free wheel turning horizontally within a sloping enclosure, its circumference divided into thirtyseven spaces numbered from 0 to 36, each alternate space, with the exception of the zero, being red or black. Drawn on the table at each end of the wheel is a large rectangular design in which are marked the numbers in succession, in rows of three. The bets-disks previously purchased-are placed on this design at the desired

### Methods of Play

NE may play on even chances—the red or the black, odd or even, first eighteen or columns, on a single number, or on two, three, the winning of each, the winning number determined by the falling of the ball set rolling by the croupier about the sloping enclosure at the rim

In any play the advantage is distinctly with the bank. Though there are thirty-seven numbers-thirty-seven chances-one wins only thirtyfive times the mise on a single number, seventeen times on two numbers joined by the mise, eleven times on three. eight times on four, five on six, and double on the dozens and columns. On the even chances one's bet, or mise wins only its own amount. When zero falls, the bank rakes in everything, but the bets on zero itself. with the exception that the simple chance bets are put in prison and only released if the next turn favors the bet, in which case nothing extra

Trente et quarante is played with cards and a marked table. A croupier or tailleur drops the cards in two rows, each to add above thirty, and the bets re paid according to the color that nearest approaches thirty. Some players will touch no other game, but the tables are com-

WHEN ARGUMENT ARISES THE INSPECTORS HUSTLE THE DISPUTANTS

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paratively empty, except in the rush hours. It Friday, Easter, even Christmas, the solitary exis said that the bank itself does not favor the

Baccara or chemin de fer is beyond my space to describe. It has a room to itself and usually deals with large amounts of money.

The basis for the betting is a white disk representing five francs, the minimum mise. In the private rooms the minimum was established in December at ten francs, with one table at twenty, a trente et quarante table at one hundred, and baccara ranging from fifteen to three hundred in its higher stakes.

The minimum does not prevent a player staking more, so long as a winning would not entitle him to a payment of more than six thousand francs. The reason for this limit I will " explain in another article.

Play opens at ten in the morning and continues at some tables until midnight, at others until two in the morning, and in the Sporting Club sometimes as long as there are players. 'To the Casino every day is the same, Sunday, Good ception being the birthday of a locally more famous man, the Prince of Monaco. On that day two hours, up till noon. The high cost of living.

Probably four of every five players firmly or dimly believe that the Casino manipulates the tables to defeat the players—that they are tilted to a different angle each night, or the wheel is loaded, or the croupiers turn with the aim to make the greatest winnings for the bank. But in mind one who incorporates in his meagre body all these fables are not worth discussing, even were they within the bounds of possibility. The bank needs no extra advantage.

Whether one considers the Casino a recreation or a vice depends upon one's luck, I fear. The former opinion seems to be favored. As the leading amusement of the Riviera, visitors are prepared to pay for it as they do for a play or for golf. Some have made a profession of it. They do not stop to diagnose; they are too busy on the profit and loss account

Casino players may be divided by one metaod into the plungers who blithely or recklessly play the limit, and the little gambler who diffidently and hesitatingly risks his five francs. More descriptively they may be classified as those who count on blind chance and those who play a

No one has yet been able to decide with any authority which wins or loses the most.

The Casino believes in systems. Certainly It encourages them, it permits figures to be taken every day at one table for publication in a weekly journal. It knows that some of the best brains in the world have set themselves to the solution of the means to break the bank, and have failed. It knows that the system player is the plugger who never gives in as long as ne

Systems are of so many kinds as to defy description. Some keep plugging at one number, And so we are left wondering how these or a series of numbers. But most systems are based on a delay in the turning up of a number, the gamble being that, after a certain delay, the If one goes to a tea-dance or supper-dance law of chance will make it appear. With this the player starts what it called a progression. That is, he keeps on playing on the selected number or numbers until it appears, increasing his bet at a point that will ensure that a win will repay him all he has previously lost in that play. On this system it would seem that a player with command of sufficient capital and patience would sooner or later win, for the number would

be certain to turn up eventually. But that is where the bank establishes a rule that gives it further advantage, where one of the six bracelets of precious stones on the one arm, laws of the game defeats the law of chance. It protects itself against the long progression by stipulating that it will not pay more than 6,000 francs on a single bet. Thus, whatever one jeweled. Diamond earrings reach to the shoulplays on, the limit is reached before a success ders. Cigaret smoking among women has gone is assured with even reasonable certainty. Bet- out of fashion. The woman who smokes in the ting on the even chances, for instance, that is red Casino private rooms is noticeable.

or black, odd or even, first eighteen or second

PART OF THE CASINO GARDENS.

eighteen, the player must double his mise after each loss in order to cover the previous losses; and if he starts at the minimum of five francs he has reached the limit of the bank in only eleven plays. And, as I have said, I myself saw. red turn up seventeen times in succession.

# Canadian's Big Winnings

HE big players usually concentrate on the to keep track of, and the bets are easy to watch. This last feature is a consideration, since there are habitues, mostly women, who make a living at the Casino from stealing other players' mises. In large bets, of course, a progression is impossible, the player waiting for the opening his system offers.

A few nights ago I saw two young men sit down to roulette and play the limit steadily on were 17,000 francs up, then down to 7,000, and when I left they were 34,000 to the good and the table was sending for more money. Last night two Italians, playing 9,200 francs on 16 numbers at each turn, rose to 36,000 francs of winnings, then down to 3,000, and I left them 58,000 ahead and still winning. But the one of hand to handle the mise, and his face was

I have as yet been unable to chase down the story that the big winner this season to date is it used to remain closed all day, but the urge of a Canadian who is more than 2,500,000 francs modern finance has reduced the closed period to ahead of the bank. I am told that one day last week he netted 600,000 francs.

It is these heavy winnings that attract the ordinary player. One sees and hears of the successes but never a word of the losses-unless, perhaps, in the obituary columns.

The chronic gambler whose health has begun to yield to the strain is a pitiful sight. I have most of the symptoms. Thin to emaciation, his hands bony and long-fingered, eyes large and bloodshot, skin pasty and grey, like poor paper stretched over a rough frame, he sits seance after seance at roulette with his pile of counters before him, impervious to everything but the turn of the wheel. His face is a mask through

which only the gleam of his feverish eyes tells

of pleasure at a win. His long fingers twist and

turn restlessly before him. What surprised me most, especially in the early season, was the average age of the players. There are men and women by the score so old and decrepit that they move with difficulty, the lame, the halt, and even the almost blind. As the season advances younger life predominates, but the old man whose place has been popularly established beside the fireplace in slippers and dressing gown dons his dinner jacket and plays with a steadiness and persistence that sends me home fagged while he is still at it. Old women who might be grandmothers with several "greats" before it are togged in flaming evening dress and glistening headpieces they might have worn forty years ago.

In the matter of dress there is a license in Monte Carlo that knows no limit. In the private rooms at night evening dress is decidedly in the majority-that is, dinner jackets for men (I have seen only one swallow-tail) -but the man who prefers a coarse tweed attracts no attention whatever. In the general rooms everything goes with even more abandon. The game's the thing.

The women are not conspicuously well dressed, but in jewels there is probably no place in the world that displays so much wealth on a

Even after years in England, where size of stones overtops style of setting or arrangement, the display at Monte Carlo is startling. A woman with a diamond of less size than her own finger nail modestly hides her hand if she is sensitive to rivalry. I have seen wrists loaded with solid bands of diamonds for fully six inches, and literally hundreds of women wear four to many of them an inch wide.

Handbags, cigaret cases, gold lighters, wrist watches, cigaret holders, bandeaus are heavily

# Tip Every Step You Take in Paris Gentle Art of Bleeding Foreigners

An Experience in Going to the Theatre-Dancing Partners If You Pay When You are Accompanied by Elderly Man

### By NORAH ELLIOTT

PARIS, FRANCE UEL Melheur! The end of the monthour allowance but a shadow of its former self—and it is raining. We must take a taxi. So having hailed one in we hop. Arrived at the theatre, "How much, mon-

"Six francs fifty, madame!" "But why, monsieur? The register says four

"Oh, pardon, madame, my mistake," said he, giving me five francs change from a twenty "But, monsieur, you still owe me ten francs."

"Oh pardon a thousand times, madame. I thought you had given me ten francs." On entering the theatre, we are stopped by a man crying, "Tickets, madame," but we have been warned against that trick, so we pay no attention. Should we give them to a man just

ly we had entered and sell them at a cut-price. And we would have been swindled. Having passed the ticket holder, we hear a ery, "Your umbrella, madame," and having checked it, another "One franc, madame, thank

outside the door, he would disappear immediate-

At last we are shown to our places, and are imaginable.

asking for the stubs of our tickets, "Yes, madame, but my tip, madame. Only one franc, madame, but it is not enough, madame, think of your exchange, madame. Oh, thank you, madame," as another franc is shoved into her hand. At last, we are settled. But no; we hear, has money. "A program, madame; one franc fifty, madame,

thank you, madame." people would live if there were no foreigners to

in Paris, particularly with older men, one will be amused to see approaching an elegently dressed and nimble footed young man, who will ask, "Would madame like to dance?"

Then one will realize suddenly that it is merely a professional dancer in search of a lavish fee. This charge may be anything from 20 to I know not how many francs. At the moment they are making salaries that might well make professors of other studies envious. Not only do they act as dancing partners, but they also give lessons, with perhaps a slight reduction for a series. They may have been clerks, waiters, valets, foreign princes in distress, officers in the Russian army, but provided they are sufficiently attractive, they may be so much in demand that their calling becomes one of the most lucrative

# British Police in East Africa Outwit Desperadoes In Wild Adventures in Outposts of the Empire

# Ex-Army Man of Type of Canadian Mounted Police Engages "Black Sheep" Single-Handed—A Dazzling Show of Marksman-

in the British army. In his military we had no real clues to work upon. service he has taken an active part in all of Great Britain's wars during the last twenty years, beginning with the Boer War and including uprisings in India, Somaliland, Zulutand reverse. I lifted the receiver, and and in British East Africa.

Major Foran's travels have taken him off the beaten track, especially in Africa and the Far East.

Africa on a leave of absence, Major Foran cast his fortunes with the East African police, which promised are described in the and three suc-

fested with many undesirable these two drunken roughs. spotted, and kept a watchful eye over Indian policemen to follow me and

elements the "Black Sheep"-and ed, and there was complete silence them were indeed all of within, as I listened intently.

ately nothing; and, as a door-and stepped into the room. consequence, they made the Hands up! Sharp about it!"

mdering what new deviltry give me that revolver!"

Soldier, world traveler and ex- very daring burglaries in the busiplorer, big game hunter and journal- ness section of the town, and we ist. describe some of the activities suspected some of the "Black Sheep" of Major W. Robert Foran, ex-officer were responsible for them, though

# A Call to Duty

At one time, while in British East other end of the wire.

He said that two of the "Black Sheep" were down at Rayne's hotel East African police, which promised to furnish the adventure that he at—and chased off his beat—the nacraved. A transfer from the army tive policeman on duty there. "Misswas effected, and he was appointed ed him, fortunately. Everyone's assistant district superintendent of scattered, and left them in possession police at Nairobi, in the interior of of the hotel. Get down there as the country. He experienced many quick as you can, and arrest them. thrilling adventures, some of which Look sharp about it! And report

cold, angry and indignant. The pro-By MAJOR W. ROBERT FORAN, spect was not inviting, for this was all sure what one had to do in ar-AIROBI, like all new towns in resting a man for an offense; and I a ploneer country, was in- had no desire to become a target for

However, I buckled on my belt But they gave us many very started off at a run for Rayne's

nicknamed the undesirable The door of the bar-room was clos- put aside. Finally, I decided to try

I took stock of the situation, for I characters had drifted ally, I decided to enter the room onials who were spoil- revolver, and effect their arrest. men under cover, and instructed put them up." Mostly speaking, their them to rush in to my aid when I bentered upon grossly blew my whistle. Then, I advanced head, and remained there. The taller neat whiskey, while they argued as floor. type of men who balk firm. Suddenly I threw open the was still covered by both of their

The abrupt command did not come maintaining law and order from me. The two men, leaning out of its wits, and chased my policeagainst the bar-counter, had me man off his beat—and now you seated at my desk, one af- covered with their revolvers. I had threaten me! What's the idea?" in the Central Police Sta- been easily beaten at my own game. "Come up! Up with them - and shorter man, from the bar counter suggested, suddenly.

these men would be up to next. The While one of the men kept me arrest us. Me and my pal is having previous evening there had been two covered, the other advanced towards a spree-and the drinks is on the

-3A-FOLLOWS

Mirthless Laughter

a drink on the house, Bill-and don't perfection.

that there was no hope of any help they were full ones or not. The macoming from the outside, and I dared not call for aid. While the big man of the hotel was going to have a most overpower the two men, and slip the handcuffs on their wrists. Then we police station, but every now and marched them proudly towards the again the throbbing sound of native dance drums was wasted to me picked up my revolver and laid it on unprofitable next few minutes; but police station. the bar, his partner poured out two this fact caused me no regrets,

ally, I decided to enter the room boldy, cover the two men with my revolver, and effect their arrest. I placed my four frightened police
"You've got the drop on me. I'll tempers. I stood still and watched One of the lamp-chimneys in the customers. Both were sturdy, and with the work big black beards. It was perfectly useless to try to force matters, shot over his shoulder, backwards.

A Troubled Mind

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acts and in the disturbance towards the colsed door, with my re- of the two men, who had stepped to- to what they would do with me. None

"We'll soon show you that you can't house—that's what! And you ain't birth has anything to do with shoot- ing far too intent on their duel in returning at a late hour to my bun-

erior, gave me all the assiscould; but he was so overwith other duties that his

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where the two with a water, and the two with a water, and the two with a water of the rarely be given. We had of the furniture littered the street.

The short man took his stand of the short man took his stand of the furniture littered the street.

The short man took his stand "All right, guy'nor-laugh now;

me drop my revolver on the floor. I least half a dozen drinks, before a was still covered by both of their weapons.

"What's the game?" I demanded. "You've been scaring the whole town out of its wits, and chased my policeman off his beat—and now you threaten me! What's the idea?"

"None o' your lip," snarled the suggested, suddenly.

"Suppose you are both excellent shots with a revolver." I suggested, suddenly.

"You can't better that," I coming. "You can't better that," I challenged Bill's companion.

With an angry growl the tall man drow the subman off the shots with these two builtes. Finds about with these two builtes. Finds and here's hoping for some general; and here's hoping for some drew away from the bar counter and left me unattended. He aimed at a bottle on the shelves and took the shots with a revolver." I suppose you are both excellent shots with a revolver." I suggested, suddenly.

"You've been scaring the whole town of my revolver lying on the bar counter and left me unattended. He aimed at a bottle on the shelves and took the shots with a revolver." I suggested, suddenly.

"You can't better that," I companion.

With an angry growl the tall man drew and retired to bed.

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For a moment I was afraid that I was draid that I was failed and retired to bed.

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"We're Australians — ain't that enough?" snarled the smaller man enough?" snarled the smaller man had noticed what had happened, be
"I don't see that your country of had noticed what had happened, be
bar. This was what I had been burg. But still my mind was not at burg. But still my mind was not at 'nest about my two prisoners; for that threat kept on recurring to me.

A week after their capture, I was burch of big keys that were fixed to his belt.

"Ndiu, Bwana (Yes, Master)," he said, with an appreciative grin at me.

But before I left Nairobi, the "Black Sheep" had been thinned out and the meaning that the said with an appreciative grin at me.

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Later, after their finger-prints had across the township. That and the liberal drinks from a whiskey bottle. When the targets were arranged, been registered, we discovered that regular tramp of the sentry up and They had me covered all the time, the tall man left Bill to guard me the Johannesburg police for murder. broke the peaceful serenity of the There had been a large reward of African night. fered for their capture, dead or alive, I do not know how long I had and their descriptions stated that dozed over my books, but I suspect they were desperate characters who I must have been sound asleep for would stop at nothing to resist ar- some time. I was awakened ".dden-

Ewart, the district superintendent be seen in the neighborhood when I was purely and watch and watch and watch and seize quick succession; and each one took with a certain amount of alarm, for There was not a human being to me with his weapon pointing towards and I realized it was futile to at- while he drew back to the other end tain Ewart, and told him of my adat Nairobi and my imme- arrived on the scene, but there was was not a healthy one, and I was must just wait and watch, and seize quick succession; and each one took with a certain amount of alarm, for

acts and in the disturbance cace of the community. They the type of men who balk the type of the two men, who had stepped to the type of the two men, who had stepped to the type of the

forget to pour me one, you greedy blighter."

I was backed until I stood against the counter of the bar. They were the was blighter on the far end of the wall to the left of the door which placed in a single row facing them. the wall to the left of the door, which placed in a single row facing them, had swung closed after me. I knew and no heed was taken as to whether.

It took only a few seconds to I was not feeling very much like bed. Dawes Reparation Commis- so poetic and fanciful a pursuit as had swung closed after me. I knew and no heed was taken as to whether overpower the two men, and slip the All was peaceful and quiet about the

ly by being roughly shaken.

I could not suppress the elation I | I leapt to my feet, and found mywas feeling, when I called up Cap- self staring down a revolver barrel. My eyes lifted and I looked into the stern, cruel, and bearded face of a veritable giant. So, thought ', "the pals" had come to get "Bill" and his partner. For a full minute we must have glared at each other without speaking a word; and it was the giant who broke the tense silence.

> "Sit down!" he commanded savagely, in a loud whisper. "Make a sound or move, and I'll blow your brains out. Understand? Now give me the keys of the cells where my als are-and no monkey tricks, or it'll be the worse for you.

"I haven't got the keys," I answer-"Where are they?" he demanded in surly voice.

"The sergeant of the guard has "Where's he?"

I jerked my head to the door of a room on my left. "In there, with the rest of the guard." I smiled. "That loes you, my lad. Now, what are you going to do, for the sentry will be here in a

"There's no sentry," he growled. 'Did him in with a knife before I

moment, and he has a rifle-loaded,

you move again."

finally resumed my seat, and in doing so I carelessly knocked over

This fact fortunately escaped his ttention. For at that moment, attracted by the unusual sounds within the police station. Sergeant Juma Baraka entered the office from the guardroom and stood lookiking rirst at the giant with wide-staring and utterly bewildered eyes.

The big Australian, for I sensed that was what he was, whipped out another revolver from his hip pocket and covered the sergeant. "Give me the keys of the cells,

Sergeant," the man commanded in English, with a growling threat in

then at the big man. He was plainly was expected of him. My plan had not yet had enough time to advance to the point where I could put it into "It's no good threatening us both of India.

shouted, keeping my face as close the telephone mouthpiece as I could manage to do. "If you shoot either called out; and patted the of us the whole of the guard will be sergeant on the back. "Take him upon us and they'll soon capture or back and shove him into one of the

geant," the man commanded, im-

My hand was furtively seeking the drawer in my desk where I kept a ed. "Who's been murdered" open the drawer.

I had nothing else to do but to obey, for his weapon was held only rest of the guard had now awakened to the fact that something was radically wrong outside of the guardroom. dozen native policemen rushed into the office; and then halted in amaze-

out. They'll make it devilish hot for gave me my opportunity. My hand This sudden crowding of the room



Juma Baraka looked first at me and ly an officer in the British army, veteran of several wars, the only newspaper correspondent to accompany the late Theodore Roosevelt on his African hunting expedition. As a correspondent he also accompanied the Prince of Wales on his tour



### Mary Garden Training for 16-Year-Old Part

PRESS dispatches from France say that Mary Garden, the famous operation of the season, but the season of throwing myself upon him.

"Sit down!" he barked, "and don't you move again."

PRESS dispatches from France say that Mary Garden, the famous operation of the operation of th Battle of Wills

His revolver was thrust right into my very face, as I glared and my very face, grily at him across my office table. Monte Carlo.

# Dawes Raised White Flag At Mary Garden Attack Head of Reparation Commission Has Exciting Adventures Music—Famous American General Is Composer as Well as Soldier, Banker, U.S. Budget Director Fig. a-going to spoil our fun. See, you little cock-sparrow?" It see, you little cock-sparrow?" It grinned. "But you're both under arrest." "Oh, we are, are we? I'll bloomin well show you we ain't, my cocky, roared the tall man. "You just stand over there, back against the wall—and don't you dare move until I say so or I'll drill you full of lead. Have a fink on the house, Bill—and don't for fine. See, you little cock-sparrow?" It see perfectly," I grinned. "But you're both under arrest." "Oh, we are, are we? I'll bloomin well show you we ain't, my cocky, roared the big bully soo or I'll drill you full of lead. Have a fink on the house, Bill—and don't for fine." I protested eyeing them close with shoot-ing," I protested eyeing them close with all his force straight at the ducked to avoid ing, my men on beat duty, when I suddenly bethought myself that I would take a look at my two murderers and clamb the for them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver. With my look the cork off the bottle, I covered them with my revolver with a late hour on their due in marksmanship. As the tall man fired again, and how of on the tire with she allowed level Dawes Raised White Flag

as Soldier, Banker, U.S. Budget Director, Etc.

ENERAL CHARLES G. dreamed of connecting the hardsion, is an American of exceptional- musical composition. ly broad and diversified interests. He General Dawes thus describes what is an army man, a banker, a music he calls his "blunders" in the musical patron, and even a composer of music. world. adventures, has had some exciting artistic affairs of the Chicago Opera, experiences in the world of music. He but the doleful result of that experihas faced temperamental prima don- ence made me resolve to confine my mas and surrendered. His rather noted operatic activities to the financial

ed in the presence of Mary Garden. "Another time I tried my hand at dent of the Chicago Civio Opera far as to have it published but a Company. He had to be shown when well-known Chicago musician in the question came up of appointing whose judgment I have much faith. Mary Garden general manager, after made this remark: 'If the notes that the death of Cleofonte Campanini. He Charley Dawes takes in at his bank opposed it, thought it dangerous. Miss are as bad as those he puts down on Garden heard of the general's sen- paper then he will go bankrupt very timents. She called upon him and for quickly." two hours submitted her plans in "The Melody in A Major" was not such a business manner that General as bad as it was described by the Dawes hoisted the white flag. He be- general's friend, however, for it made came so enthusiastic that he went the composer's musical reputation. before the board of directors and Gen. Dawes entered the Central made a plea that Miss Garden be ap- Trust Bank one morning and stoppointed general director. The board ped in astonishment as he heard

gifts as a composer. Deeply wounded singer and found him to be a Greek by some criticisms that had been who was washing the wondows of the passed on his violin compositions, he bank. The man looked like Caruso. but the Gable-Hinged Music Company Nicolay, a Greek basso of the opera, of Chicago had already sent copies to and put the musical window washer Fritz Kreisler, and Kreisler made the in his care for a year's training.

brought out it was still increasing in sociation, under Cleofonte Campapopularity and Kreisler made a re- "nini's direction. cord of it for a talking machine com- The Greek took the fanciful name

of Costas Moreas, which had been the Just then Dawes was placed at the name of an ancient Greek philosopher head of the United States national and, under this name, he made an inbudget and the talking machine com- glorious failure. pany telegraphed to the publishers, The general's mistake in judging

appointed director of the budget?" the company announced the musical liant successes in concert in her na- able giant. activities of General Dawes and sur- tive Chicago and in New York, after prised many music lovers, who never several years in Europe.

Dawes, head of the famous headed business man and soldier with

General Dawes, among his other "I once tried to interfere in the

powers of profane speech were silenc- side of the operatic game. General Dawes is now vice-presi- composing music, and even went so

followed his suggestion and the diva beautiful tenor voice lifted in song. won on every wing of her battle line. The language was Greek but the voice General Dawes is modest about his was heavenly. Dawes sought out the

ordered their publication suppressed, Gen. Dawes sent for Constanting

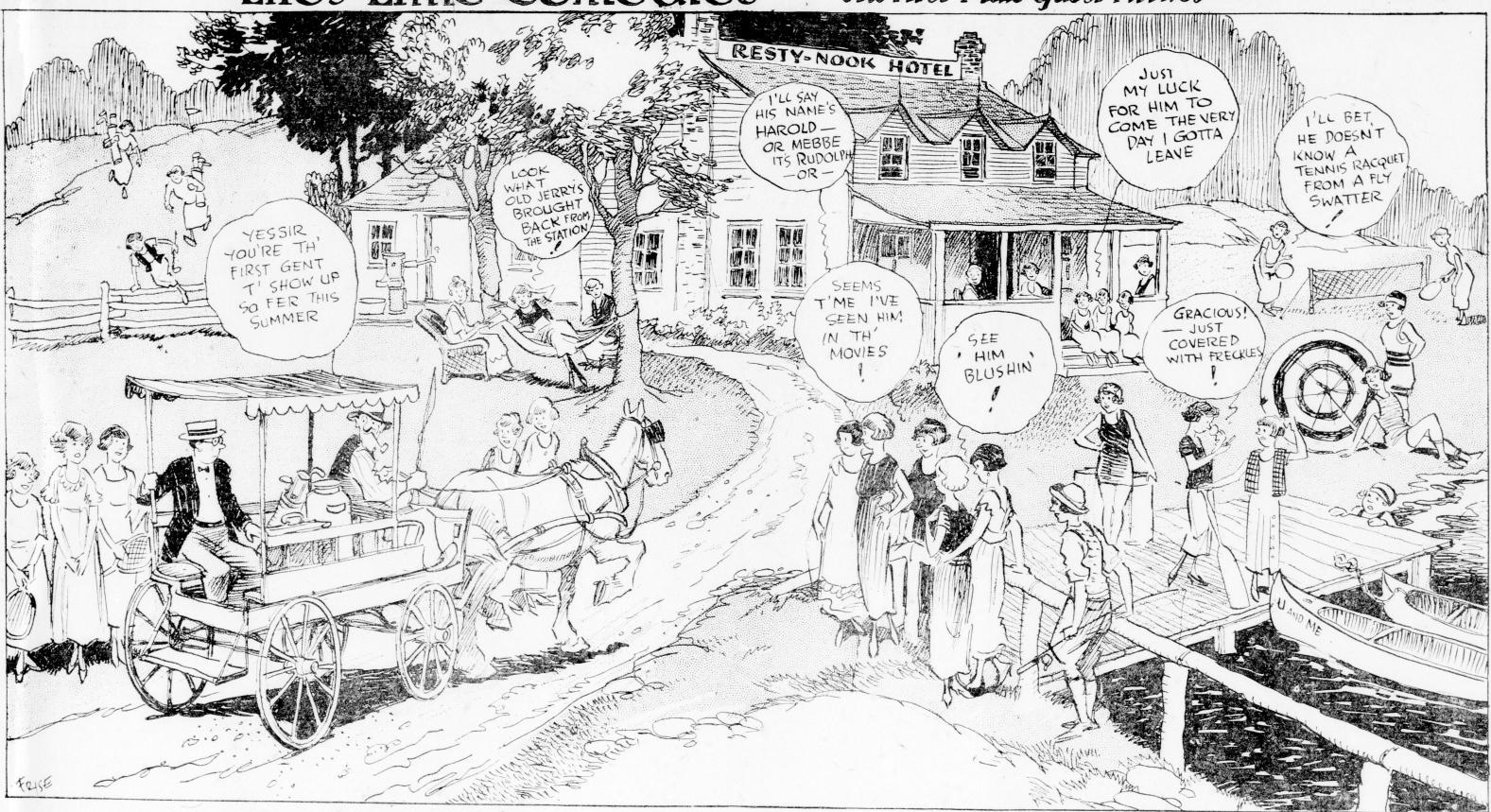
general's "Melody in A Major" very Then he obtained for him one appearance in "Rigoletto" and two in Several years after it was first "Lucia" with the Chicago Opera As-

the operatic qualities of the window "Is the Charles G. Dawes who washer's voice did not prevent him wrote the 'Melody in A Major' by any from other judgments that were archance the Gen. Dawes who has been tistically very sound. One of his protegees was Amy Neil, American vio-





# Life's Little Comedies ~ The First Male Guest Arrives ~



# Chemistry is Blazing a Path to Health; Gives Doctors New Ways to Destroy Disease

themical research during the last twenyears, since Pasteur's revolutionary discoveries, is given in a booklet called "Chemistry in the Service of Medicine," issued by the cor mittee to extend the national service of Harvard University.

Copies of the booklet were made public yesterday in support of the campaign to raise a \$10,000,000 fund for the university, including \$3,000,000 for new laboratories and the endowment of chemical research, so that chemists and chemistry teachers may "carry forward the tireless search for knowledge in medicine through chemistry."

The booklet begins with a statement by Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., who says that many of the advances in surgery, as well as in medicine, are due to chemistry, and that further progress in the prevention and cure of disease in the future is to be expected from the development of that science.

Dr. Mayo cites the treatment of diabetes as an example of the aid of chemistry to surgery as well as medicine. In the past, in cases where complications called for surgery, surgeons dreaded to operate because of the high mortality rate, he says.

"To-day, on the other hand," he goes on, "as a result of the recent discovery of insulin by Banting and his associates, together with our more accurate understanding of the chemistry of metabolism, a diabetic patient can now undergo any necessary surgical procedure with a risk only slightly greater than that of a nondiabetic individual.

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service, says in a foreword to the booklet that the chemist has opened the way to "a new epoch in medicine in which the treatment will be nearer to nature's ways." The present practise of medicine, he goes on, is "more like feeding than drugging," in that the physician through chemical knowledge is growing more and more able to restore natural substances into the body, instead of giving doses of foreign substances.

The main part of the booklet discusses chemistry's contributions to medical progress, as fol-

"It is not surprising that the science of chemistry is a key to much of our modern medical progress. The microbes which destroy us do so by producing from the various compounds which they find in our systems deadly poisons, and the anti-bodies which nature creates to combat them are but other compounds which com-Dine with the poisons to form harmless substances. Chemistry in the hands of man can aid nature

in the battle against poison in his own body. "The very recent work of Dr. Felton of the Harvard Medical school in the purification of pneumonia antitoxin illustrates the promise of this type of research.

### Closely Guarded Secret

"B AEYER 205, discovered in the same way as Salvarsan, promises as a cure for African sleeping sickness to make half a continent habitable. Unhappily for the cause of in one fair-sized drink.

brought into the practise of medicine by Dr. Mayo Quotes Dr. Banting Sickness Cure—Saving of Hundreds of Thousands of Lives a Year From Pneumonia Preparation in Near

> humanity, it is being held a closely guarded secret by the Germans because of its trading value in the struggle for colonial possessions. Meanwhile the French and British are bending every effort toward its rediscovery through re-

> "There is ground for hope that optochin, a derivative of quinine, may become a specific for pneumonia-it kills the germs in the glass vessels but is still too poisonous to be used in sufficient quantities in the body. The saving of hundreds of thousands of lives a year will be the reward of success in this field. It is no less hoped that some modification of thymol now used with considerable success will completely eliminate the hookworm from our southern

> "Extracts from various plants stumbled upon long ago in man's blind search for health have



Uncle Sam's Experts

 $U^{\mathrm{NDER}}$  the direction of Dr. William V. Linder, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue, Uncle Sam has analyzed this year approximately eighty thousand samples of bootleg liquor. Ninety-five per cent. of the samples contain various ingredients to kill a man

ample, chaulmoogra oil, a nauseating natural product, is now broken up and the pure acids and Insulin-The Germans combined with ethyl alcohol are injected hypodermically into lepers. Many cures have al-Holding Secret of Sleeping ready been reported; leprosy appears to have

"Caffeine has long been used by physicians as a diuretic. It has always proved uncertain and unreliable. Theophylline now replaces it. Examples could be multiplied of the development of entirely new specifics and the improvement of known drugs.

"Besides the development of cures for specific ills, spectacular advances have recently been made in the isolation and preparation of the natural secretions of body organs, such as insulin, only lately isolated and prepared for use in the treatment of diabetes.

"Another well-known derivative of natural secretions, epinephrin (adrenalin) can now be manufactured. It reduces the amount of anesthetic required in operations, allays the spasms of bronchial asthma, sustains the heart in operations and reduces the danger of death from heart failure in pneumonia.

"A new field has been opened up in the study of vitamins. It has been discovered that codliver oil contains substances which prevent rickets in children deprived of adequate sunlight. Here again is progress without complete understanding. It is still a mystery why these vitamins cause phosphates and calcium to combine into bone structure without entering into the combination.

"In addition to the discovery and refinement of specific remedies and the isolation and preparation of body secretions, chemistry has been of great aid in the development of anesthetics, germicides and many other aids of surgery.

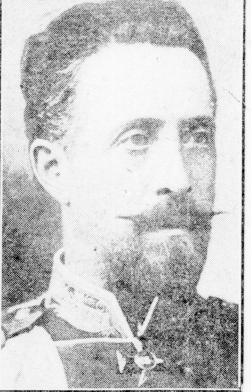
"The cooperation between chemistry and medicine must never be lost. It has come into being within the last century. From this day chemistry and medicine must go forward hand in hand in every institution that is attacking the problems of medical research or medical training. Harvard medicine needs Harvard chemical equipment.

# Came For Damages But Soon Changed His Mind

H E was a Swedish farmer, in North Dakota, and his cow had been run over by a railroad train. So he put on his best Sunday clothes and went to the railroad company's office. After waiting three hours he was brought into the resence of the third assistant attorney for the railroad, to whom he stated his case.

"I bane t'ank I get some damages," he said.

The lawyer consulted a big book. "My friend," he said, "I sympathize with you. Your cow, as far as I have been able to investiwas trespassing upon our private property. And you, as her owner, were particeps criminis. Now, can show you here, in Standard Oil Company versus International Marine Corporation, ex rel the state of Texas, the supreme court of the one of his bored listeners very quietly; "the United States clearly upholds our contention. lion, the tiger, or the dilemma?"-Answers.



Seeks to Arise From Czar's Ashes

TRAND DUKE NICHOLAS is said to be working on a plan to unite the two million or more Russian refugees throughout Europe for the urpose of seeking control of Russia and overthrowing the Soviet regime. It is planned to establish a democracy modeled after the United States. The Grand Duke Nicholas is said to be carrying about the ashes of the late Czar Nicholas and members of his family, hoping thus to rouse sufficient interest in his project have been sent to all the refugees asking that they contribute a franc a month to a common fund and it is even rumored that a project has been started for the canonization of Czar Nicholas and his wife, thus bringing about a union of the Russian and Roman churches.

If we pushed this matter to the uttermost there is no telling what penalty the highest court might infliet upon you. But we are disposed to deal generously with you. Have you any proposition to make?"

The Swede's eyes blinked a great many times.

"I bane only poor farmer," he said, "but I give you two dollars." - Chicago Herald and

### He Wanted to Know

HE had had many strange and wonderful adventures in Africa, so he said. Directly he got talking with any of his pals he mounted his favorite hobby-horse and he was invariably very much put out if he was not accorded the attention which he considered was his due.

On this occasion he was the centre of an

interested(?) group at the club. "Yes," he was saying in sepulchral tones; gate, was a perfectly respectable cow. But she "hardly had I taken aim at the lion on my right when I heard a rustle in the jungle grass, and, seeing an enormous tiger creeping up on my left, I found myself on the horns of a dilemma.

"And which did you aim at first," inquired

# Sparkling Paragraphs From the Columns of Our Gever Contemporaries

also, but the neighbors thought it cussedness .-Vincennes Sun-

Cases of twins occur only once every sixtynine births and they usually pick out a small house when the family is poor.—South Bend

A baby who won't "show off" when there's company probably is one trying to teach its parents a little polite modesty, but they are usually too fond and foolish to realize it.-Lebanon Re-

It isn't the harmfulness of rouge and other beauty aids that impresses us, but their futility. -Lake County Times.

About the time home-grown strawberries get cheap they are off the market .- Indianapolis

A man will risk his life to get across a street when the traffic is against him, and then stop on the other side to light a cigar.—Goshen Democrat.

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives .-

A band of saxophone players, 65 strong, is roaming the land. It is believed this instinct for traveling in packs is purely for purposes of selfdefense.-Detroit News.

It is stated that steam-laundries do not kill

germ feel dreadfully giddy.-Punch. Many people have resolved to take their holidays late in the season to avoid the rush of people taking their holidays early in season to avoid

germs. If we may argue from its effect upon our

line the operation must at least make the average

the rush.-Passing Show (London). It is estimated that automobiles have increased good roads 87 per cent., and bandits 76 per cent.—Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

Business is reported to have turned the corner Let it be hoped that it has turned in the right direction.—Boston Transcript.

This is the time of the year the college seniors worry over how much money bricklayers are making.-Harrisburg Patriot.

Six authors are concerned in a London revue her by and leaving her nothing .- Lady Nottto be produced shortly. If they separate at the Bower. fall of the curtain, some are bound to escape .-London Opinion.

Nature is wise. In arranging mortal's hinges she knew he would have little occasion to pat himself on the back .- Passaic News.

once in a while convention despatches seem to hint that whoever made the selection guessed

In the interest of economy, it is suggested that the dry navy and the rum fleet hold a conference to limit their capital ships.-Life.

A man who can speak six languages has just married a woman who can speak three. That seems to be about the right handicap.-Punch.

A doctor says that a man may be drunk through suffering a severe shock. So that you need not even drink the whiskey. It's sufficient to pay for it.-Punch.

leaders in America who have no followers and therefore despair of the American people,--Dubuque American-Tribune Mr. Lloyd George wants to unsheathe the

liberating sword of Hampden, Cromwell and

Gladstone. It looks as though he is contemplat-

It is estimated that there are 128,642 born

ing a haircut at last .- Punch According to Sir Arthur Keith, man's jaw has dropt half an inch since prehistoric days. Not much of a drop, considering the budgets he has

had to put up with .- Punch. Sulking, squandering, smoking, swigging and spooning are poor substitutes for grandmother's smiling and saving and sewing and sweetening

It appears that what we were assured was John Barleycorn's death-rattle was, in fact, a

and sanctifying.—Christian Statesman.

motive.-Mr. Oswald Mosley.

gurgle.—Columbia Record. I reject the conception that humanity is incapable of effort unless inspired by a selfish

All President Coolidge needs is a suggestion of some way to make the Japanese regard exclusion as a compliment.—Boston Globe.

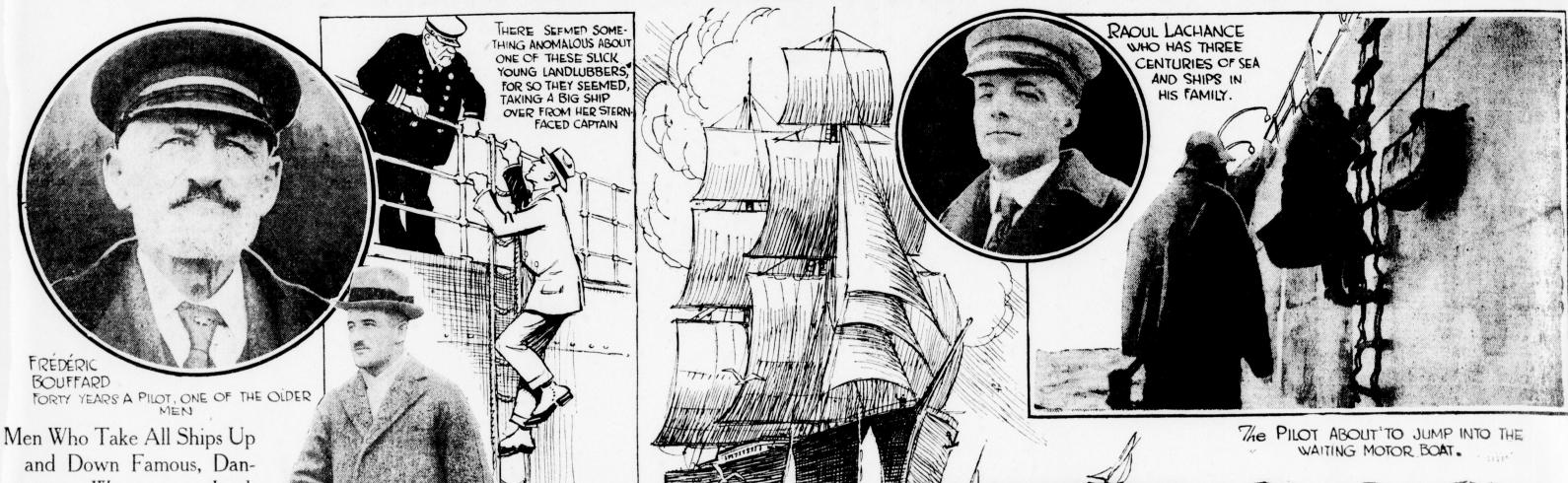
Of course, the cold spell had one thing in favor of the man. It made prospects for one straw hat for the season bright.-Buffalo Com-

You can never be sorry enough for the girl who suffers because she feels that life is passing

God made the country, but the car in front makes you eat it -- Saginaw Evening Star.

New York is to have a new newspaper-presumably for Munsey to buy .- Memphis News,

# POLISHED YOUNG PILOTS OF ST. LAWRENCE DO DUTY IN SPATS! OLD SALTS GONE, GRAND OLD TRADITIONS OF RIVER REMAIN



gerous Watercourse Look Like Landsmen, Not Sailors—But You Never Hear of Them Losing a Vessel.

HE first pilot I watched climb on board an incoming tramp at Father Point was a young man in his twenties, wearing a smart grey fedora, a Fashion-Fit overcoat and spats. Spats! Shade of the Ancient Mariner.

It was my first trip out into the Gulf of St. as the two boats touched, a young fellow was half-way up the rope ladder before I noticed him fully, dressed as aforesaid. "Who's that chap

grasped the rope ladder to swing himself aloft. Right there, with the spats, all one's preconthe back of one's mind of the sea and ships from the pages of Conrad. Melville, Dana and Kings-Father Point expecting to find the old salt personified, ruddy, bluff, sturdy, weatherbeaten, dressed young fellows who might have been bank clerks if one had seen them on St. James

There seemed something anomalous about one of these slick young landlubbers, for so they seemed, climbing to the bridge of a big ship and taking her over from a stern-faced captain in blue uniform and gold braid while she threaded her intricate way up the river channels. Why had one come down with the expectation of finding these pilots elderly and salt-encrusted? After all, on the upper lakes one had found the majority of the captains and mates young men. One was to find, too, that many of the ships that passed Father Point had youthful skippers and first officers. To-day youth rules the sea and the age of the old salt has passed. Very quickly, within a generation, at least at Father Point. One of the pilots, not yet middleaged, to whom I commented on the youth and fashionable smartness of the younger pilots, smiled as he said: "It was different when I was an apprentice. I remember when I came down wearing a collar and tie, some of the older men said, for currents." my father had been a pilot himself: 'If your father saw you dressed up like this he would be ashamed of you."

### \$4,500 For Season

T HE evening of my arrival at Father Point I watched half a dozen young pilots playing baseball with a group of local boys, shouting, running, laughing, rooting. That completed the disillusion. These were not of the sea but of the city sandlot. So that, later, one was no longer astonished to see some of them smoking their cigarets through long and elegant holders in- the clearly defined Hamilton highway. stead of black sailor's twist in a short cutty

Of the fifty pilots on the stretch of the St. are over fifty and ten are over forty. The oldest of the remaining thirty is thirty-six years of age; ten of them are in their twenties, the youngest of all being twenty-three.

Some few of the old men are left and some of the older men lack the landsman elegance of the younger pilots, but they have a farmer rather than a sailor look, as befits men whose roots are deep in the soil of the Isle of Orleans and of the farms and villages on the south shore of the St. Lawrence. None of them wore uniform or distinctive sea garb, with the exception of one peaked cap. They looked no different from the men who crowded and gossiped in the local

The young pilots one found exceedingly courteous in this province where the people are always courteous if a little aloof with Ontario

Lawrence on the pilot boat Jalobert, and I was own dignity. Not without reason. They are a watching carefully the routine of putting the class apart, few, select, skilled as men of an pilot on board the Quebec-bound freighter. Yet, ancient guild. They belong to a great brotherhood of river men. They have a profession that is honorable and important and that requires long years of preparation and study. They are men of importance. The youngest of them is going on board?" I asked the doctor standing qualified to step on board the biggest of ships, climb to the bridge and take charge of her navigation in the river. They earn big money. Last year evry pilot on the run received for the sea son's work the sum, in round figures, of \$4,500 ceptions about the pilots of the St. Lawrence One can easily imagine them being little social went wandering. With a composite picture in gods in the villages from which they come, for Quebec has not the industrial, business and professional opportunities for its young men that Ontario has. Youth in the main must find its

HIS SON EDOUARD BOUFFARD

TYPICAL OF THE YOUNGER PILOTS

opportunities in the woods and farms and rivers. On one occasion, in an argument, an angry man said to one of these young pilots by way of bearded possibly, wearing a blue reefer and a crushing retort: "You look as if you ought to be peaked cap, a more or less traditional figure of behind a counter selling lingerie to women." the sea. Instead, young men wearing spats, not On another occasion one of them had just taken off at Father Point by the motor launch, being somewhat splashed in the process by the waves that broke over the buoyant open boat. He thought that the Jalobert might very well have come out for him, which would have saved him from a wetting. He said so. "Listen." exclaimed the man to whom he groused. "Before you became a pilot you were perfectly content to ride in an open cutter behind a horse to

### Devoted, Skillful Men

OTH quotations, used without rancor, ad-B mirably describe the appearance and background of some of the young pilots. But, make no mistake about it, they know their job. The record of the river proves it. When do you remember reading of an accident," a grounding or collision, the loss of a ship, on the St. Lawrence? They are superb navigators, trained, intelligent. One has only to look at a chart of the river to become at once seized of its difficulties and dangers. "Eddy current with confused and heavy seas in easterly gales." "Rocky "Very heavy ripples on change of tide." "Flood stream very weak with variable

Every trip up and down the river, they say, is different. Never twice are the same conditions found in the stream. Everywhere lurk danger and hidden treachery. A wrong command to the wheelsman may mean piling on a hidden shoal. A buoy may be out of place. Yet, in night-time as in daytime, in fog, rain, storm and snow, these pilots bring their ships up and down this great inland tradeway, passing other vessels, gauging the effect of wind, avoiding the dangers of changed currents, tide eddies, rocks and shoals, with a virtual absence of mishaps as compared to those which occur among cars on

It is thirteen years since a pilot lost his life and his ship on the lower river. It was in a November storm on a sailing ship. She was last Lawrence between Father Point and Quebec, ten sighted at Bic island, which is less than a score of miles from Father Point. The pilot had almost brought her to the end of his tour. But next morning she was found sunk away up the river at the mouth of the Saguenay with only a piece of her stern showing above water. She had been swept uncontrolably up the river in an easterly blizzard, which had raged all night. There were no survivors.

They are devoted, these men. In good weather a passenger ship will reach Quebec from Father Point in twelve hours, and the bigger freighters in from eighteen to twenty. But the pilots are sometimes 25, 30, 35, even 40 hours or more on the bridge on a very slow ship or in extremely bad weather, eating their meals there, never relaxing for a moment from the strain of navigating the vessel under their outlanders; but they seemed a little cocky, a of pilots at Father Point, a man has stepped off

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EATING up the river in a sailing ship, the trip from Father Point to Quebec fretook a week's pilotage. But the pilot would not be all the time on duty. Fallen wind and change of tides would mean anchorage and rest. When the ebb tide flowed he slept, starting on his way again with the flood. That was why in the days of sailing ships there were very many more pilots than in these fast days of steam when a pilot slips up the river with a liner almost between darkness and dawn.

But pilotage in the days of sailing ships is another story, now largely lost. Those were the days when the pilots were sufficiently of the old salt type to satisfy the most exacting taste. They are no longer a memory, scarcely a tradition even; they are quickly growing blurred outlines in the mists of the intervening years that brought steam and wireless and the corporation of pilots, mists deeper than the fogs which blot out the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was only in general terms that one could find out anything about their ways and deeds. The next generation of river pilots will have forgotten altogether these hardy adventurers in whose trail they follow just as the urban dweller in Ontario never thinks of the pioneers of a few brief years ago who blazed trails, cleared land and endured hardship to make his cities possible. Thus is one richness after another that went into the making of the modern dominion as we twentiethcentury folk know it gradually being lost. It is a pity that the stories of such men as these are not caught and held before they are lost beyond

One must go back seventy years, away before Confederation, to find these early pilots who ranged the gulf as free-booting adventurers seeking ships to board. Not pilots so much as pirates, somebody said not without truth. In those days when there was neither cable nor wireless no one knew what ships were expected. So the pilots of the St. Lawrence used to put out in small twenty-foot boats with a tiny cabin amidships and sail away down to the mouth of the gulf in the search of incoming ships.

The pilots were really farmers and fishermen living along the shore. Piloting was a sideline for acquiring a few dollars in ready cash. The pilot, carrying his son usually so that the latter might bring his boat home, would put out and sail down the gulf. He would carry some cold potatoes and dried fish with him for food. Perhaps he would hug the shoreline part of the way, drawing in and landing in bad weather, or camping at night. Usually he had a box of sand on board on which he would light a fire to cook his meagre meals if he cruised far from the shore. Often he would go without food for long stretches at a time. A missed meal was a little thing in the lives of those far-ranging men.

It was a heart-breaking job. Often they would not sight a ship for days. Frequently, after approaching a ship, their offer of pilotage was turned down. Sometimes the spectacle was seen of two or three of them beating up alongside the same ship, bidding against one another for the privilege of earning the few dollars which would

### be theirs for the pilotage. The Pilots' Brotherhood

HEN there was an easterly wind they fought their way against it down the gulf for the easterly winds brought the sailing ships. In the spring, when the ice went out, was their Sometimes, during a temporary shortage harvest time. It was not unusual to find fifty or a hundred ships down at the mouth of the

lives in the little boats in the fogs, squalls and gales that came sweeping in from the Atlantic. In one storm tradition says seventeen of them little home along the shore from the Isle of Ordays of anxious hearts along the shore in the small schooners braving the open gulf. For there were many pilots and many waiting wives

the pilots and banding them into a brotherhood The corporation carried on, master of itself and the river, until the early days of the present century, maintaining several schooners at Bic, above Father Point, by which members were transported to ships, although the pilots were often carried out in a rowing boat. It was a close corporation, this river fraternity. A pilot had the right to nominate apprentices, and he nominated his own sons, or the sons of other pilots. An outsider was practically barred from entry. Pilotage was virtually the monopoly of a number of

An old man. Lavoie, an ancient sailor now living at Father Point, told me that he had sought to be a pilot in his youth. His uncle was a pilot. but his father was a farmer. The former took his own sons as apprentices. Old Lavoie as a boy went to Quebec, saw the superintendent of pilots, and offered \$200 to become an apprentice pilot. His request was refused, though there were pilots in his family, because his father, a farmer, could not nominate him.

About twenty years ago, with the modern opening up of the dominion, swelling trade, the increasing inpouring of immigrants, the government took over the pilotage of the St. Lawrence. The pilots remained a corporation with certain dignities and rights, but they became servants of the dominion instead of a self-governing company. The government took away their schooners and supplied them, as per agreement, with a steam tender for boarding ships. That is one reason why to-day the pilots of Father Point are put on board ships with more comfort and dignity than pilots anywhere else in the world. It is part of the purchase price paid by the government for the old-time pilots' services.

In the first days of the corporation the pilots made very little money. Three hundred dollars a year was a big sum. Piloting still remained largely a sideline. There were very many pilots and few ships. In the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, and for some time afterwards, ships were so scarce that pilots made only three or four

(By the way, in this article and the last I am writing only of the pilots who ply between Father Point and Quebec. Boats on the river be tween Quebec and Montreal are handled by another body of pilots, whose status and conditions of work are very similar to those under review.)

### Must Train Seven Years

W ITH the coming of government services the numbers of the pilots gradually dwindled to the present numbers, which are maintained as adequate. The nomination of apprentices ceased to be the prerogative of members of the corporation. When apprentices are sought they are advertised for in the Canada Gazette. The most suitable, regardless of family, are chosen after passing a stiff examination in English and French, mathematics and other subjects, as well as for eyesight and hearing. An apprentice must trifle upstage, with a very proper sense of their an outbound ship only to be put on board an in- gulf waiting for a clear river. But that was the be seventeen years old at least. He must serve \$3,203.87 each. Last year fifty pilots brought a letting that child play with those paints?"

seven years, learn every inch of the 157 miles of This worked out at an average of 48 ships piloted river between Quebec and Father Point, pass re- during the year, or an average of one trip a peated examinations in navigation and yearly week for the whole year, at the average earning tests of eyes and ears; and in addition, during rate of something like \$93 a ship. Which must that time spend 42 months at sea and obtain a make some of the old-time pilots lying at the certificate qualifying him to be the first officer mouth of the gulf in the wreck of their little of an ocean-going ship. He learns his trade of schooners turn in their long sleep beneath the the river in the summer time; at winter he goes waters and wish they were alive now. Small to sea. During his apprenticeship of the river he receives no pay. At sea he usually receives stage. Remember a line pilot receives in addithe pay of a quartermaster of wheelsman, which tion a bonus of \$15 from the company for every is comparatively small pay for a mere 42 months vessel he takes up.

So that any argument that these men have a dignified profession holds good even from the viewpoint of strenuous apprenticeship. Their practical training and study is as lengthy and as thorough as that of a doctor and longer than that of an engineer or a clergyman. Their later responsibility is tremendous. Ships, lives, freight depend on their knowledge and judgment. A mistake, a slip, an error of judgment-they must face an enquiry and may lose their license. Year after year eyesight and hearing are tested. A slight failing of either and they may be struck were lost and there was mourning in many a off the list; they may lose their years of severe unpaid apprenticeship and find themselves without a calling.

Although the pilots of the St. Lawrence are now in the government service they are paid, not straight salaries, but according to the tonnage that passes through their hands. The government collects the dues for each ship at Quebec It was in 1860, shortly after a number of and turns it over to the corporation. The total pilots had been lost, that a bill was passed in money received for pilotage in each division is the legislature of Lower Canada incorporating pooled by the corporation and divided equally among the members, less seven per cent. which goes into the Aged Pilots' Fund. Pilots need not wait to the end of the season for their earndoes not matter whether a pilot takes up the myself thinking of him in command of a French most majestic of liners or the sorriest of battered tramps, his pay is the same at the end of the

> There is one interesting distinction. There are what are called line pilots and tour pilots. At the beginning of each season lines like the C. P. R., Cunard or White Star, which maintain regular services in and out of the St. Lawrence, are allowed to choose a number of pilots who become the pilots of their line. They have the privilege of taking up boats of the line. They receive no extra pay from the corporation for this, but the company concerned gives them a bonus of \$15 a vessel. The tour pilots take ships as they come in turn. Line pilots must act as ordinary tour pilots unless awaiting a ship of the line to which they are affiliated. For the

### Paid According to Tonnage

shipping cannot be held back.

HE appointment of line pilots is a longestablished practice. In fact, the liners created Father Point. In the old days of the corporation only liners took on their pilots there. Other ships picked up the pilots at Bic, where the corporation kept its schooners. When the government took over the service Father Point became the pilot point for all ships, liners and casuals as well.

Although the earnings of the pilots, except for the bonuses given to line pilots, are equal, the same charge is not levied on ships. In some ports ships pay for pilotage according to tonnage. But on the St. Lawrence they still pay according to foot draught - a survival from the days of wooden ships when charging by the draught was more remunerative, for a ship drawing twenty feet might only carry six or eight hundred tons cargo. So payment by draught still stands. And the payment varies according to the season. For inbound ships from Father Point to Quebec, the charge for the summer season from May 1 to November 10. is \$3.87 a foot: from November 10 to November 19 it goes up to \$4.95 a foot; from November 19 to March 1, which is really the close season of winter, still further up to \$6.02; and from March 1 to May 4, when the season is opening, down to \$4.41. Thus a vessel drawing 25 feet would pay \$96.75 for pilotage from Father Point to Quebec in the summer, and \$150.50 late in November or in December.

It can be easily seen that these charges in a season run into big sums of money, which are increasing every year. In 1919-20 sixty pilots in the Quebec district divided a gross total of \$141.917.77 between them, receiving \$2.288.97 each. During the season of 1921-22 there was a grand total in the Quebec division of 2.567 ships piloted in and out by 54 men who received in pay a total of \$176,660.49, or an average of

grand total of some 2.400 ships up and down and received at the end of the season \$4,500 apiece. wonder if a youthful pilot seems a trifle up-

But they are a fine type, these French-Canadians who are farmers and yet sailors, who look like bond brokers and are navigators of the first water. They have tradition, though they are scarcely conscious of it, that stretches away back into the soil and the sea.

### Generations of Pilots

S OME families can trace back pilot forefathers for generations. Among the photographs illustrating this article are those of the Bouffards, father and son. Edward Bouffard is typical of the younger pilots, somewhere around thirty, yet five years a pilot, smart, clean-cut, smoothly dressed. Two of his brothers are also pilots. The father, Frederick Bouffard, has been a pilot for nearly half a century. His father be fore him, grandfather of the younger men, was pilot, too, for fifty-two years. The three generations have given pilotage service to hundreds of ships entering and leaving the St. Lawrence without break for nearly a century. The

river is in their very blood. I sat talking to Raoul Lachance, assistant superintendent of pilots, in charge at Father A quiet-spoken, clean-cut man in his early forties, brown-eyed, hook nose, lean, with a spare, nervous face. As he talked I found bridge. It was the way I felt from his story. A remarkable one. The sea was in the story of his family for generations. He had served his apprenticeship on the sea himself in sailing ships. He had been a river pilot until he received his present appointment.

The original Lachance was a French sailor of the seventeenth century who had been wrecked on the coast of Newfoundland on the way to Canada. The sole survivor, he had eventually made his way to eastern Quebec, where the people of his race were building a dominion, settled down, and founded a family of many branches. For there are Lachances on the Isle of Orleans and in many places along the south

Time passes until one comes to the greatgrandfather of Raoul Lachance. In 1760, as a boy in his 'teens, he was serving as an apprentice on a ship which was captured on the At lantic by a Spanish privateer - England was then at war with Spain. The Spaniard was nearing the home coast with prize when it was taken in turn by a British frigate. The British ship, after the fashion of those days, impressed the Canadian lad and his fellows into service. So he came many months afterwards to Montreal; and his old mother, great-grandmother of the present Lachance, hearing of it, came to plead for his release. But the captain was adamant. He sailed away with young Lachance on board.

But once more he ran into trouble, for war had broken out between England and France, and on the way across a French ship sank the British frigate after a running fight. The youth was taken prisoner to the land of his forefathers. Eventually, however, he escaped and

made his way back to his home in Quebec His son, grandfather of Raoul Lachance, became a river pilot and was lost with his son out in the gulf scouting for ships to board. Another son of his, father of Raoul, served on the ocean and became a captain. Later he commanded a revenue cutter down the coast watch-

So one comes to Raoul Lachance himself, in turn sailor and pilot. Ships are in his very fibre, and the sea and the St. Lawrence, away back at least to that first Lachance of the seven teenth century. Perhapes away before that again Lachances sailed La Manche or the Mediterra nean. Perhaps some of them had been out on the ships of Jacques Cartier or Jalobert and the "first" Lachance was merely following in their wake. Tradition, with these people, away back.

NURSE (to housemaid): "Baby's got her mamma's complexion."

Father (from next room): "Nurse, are you

Canadians "Eat Hearty" When Traveling, and the Most Popular Food in Dining Car Is Fish

600,000 POUNDS OF POTATOES IN A YEAR

People Aboard Train Eat a Lot of Fussy Things Which are Troublesome to Prepare at Home

W HEN Canadians go traveling they eat

Walter Pratt, head of the dining car service of the whole Canadian National system, has compiled some astonishing statistics of the quantities of food-and the qualities-consumed by Canada when she boards one of those little traveling hotels, the modern railway train.

The National served one million two hundred and eighty thousand meals last year.

This averages 3,300 people a day, fed from coast to coast and on all the ramifications of that hugest single-control railway in the world. A very large modern hotel-larger than anything in Canada, might look after such a number of people. But dining cars are mighty small units to be handled, provisioned and staffed to accommodate such a number.

What do you think is the most popular food

beef and other meats in home consumption. It is one of the tastiest foods in the world. But it fore, it is not popular in the home. Wife, prebutcher, to preparing a fish.

But fish was the largest single item, except potatoes, in the whole menu of the National Railway last year. Mr. Pratt's figures show that 431,515 pounds, or two hundred tons, of fish of all sorts were put aboard the dining cars in the year. Over 600,000 pounds of potatoes were consumed, being the greatest single item in the bill. But the popularity of fish shows that folks love it-when they don't have to prepare and

They served, last year, 175,000 pounds or 87 tons of beef in succulent steaks and roasts. can serve as a chronometer. Chickens ranked second in popularity to good red beef, and 69,739 pounds or 35 tons of chickens went to assuage the yearning of the traveling public for something in keeping with the

### Traveling Inspires Picnic Spirit

THESE meats followed: Pork, 43,633 pounds; lamb, 44,068 pounds; ham, 45,713 pounds; bacon, 36,216 pounds; veal, 32.180 pounds; tongue, 13,167 pounds; mutton, 11,134 pounds.

As for high tastes, 88,419 pounds of butter. or 44 tons, was used, compared with 87 tons of beef. This comparison would make the good housewife scream. But it shows, as does the consumption of chicken, that when traveling a Canadians don't expect to observe the rules that apply in the home. A dining car inspires a sort of pienic spirit.

For example, 57,376 oranges were servedand 53,768 grapefruit! This includes oranges geology made into salads and drinks. So travelers hit the grapefruit rather than the humble, homelike orange. Strawberries were the favorite of all fruits, 20,763 boxes being used.

In a country that is generally regarded as being English rather than American in its food tastes, coffee far outdistanced tea, as far as poundage is concerned, 47,780 pounds of coffee against 16,653 pounds of tea. But this comparison would entail the figuring out of how many more cups can be got out of a pound of tea than out of a pound of coffee. Over 140,000 quarts of milk went as a beverage, and again the picnic spirit comes out in the 68,028 quarts of cream used. Nearly half as much cream as milk.

The 88,419 pounds of butter went to clothe 230,560 loaves of bread! Salads are troublesome things to prepare:

hence the demand for them when the folks go visiting. Sixty-eight thousand one hundred and thirteen heads of lettuce and fifteen tons of tomatoes were consumed last year.

Over one million eggs-91,495 dozen-were used, which goes to prove that peculiar human weakness, when confronted with a menu card filled with all the delicacies in the world, to stab around frantically while the waiter stands waiting, and then finally to order-an omelet.

### MEN TO QUIT SHAVING TO END HAIR BOBBING

'Beard for a Bob League' Is New Organization to Fight Women's Fad of Clipping Locks

N eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. and a beard for a bob! This, briefly, is the platform of the new national organization now being formed with headquarters here to combat the wave of hairbobbing that is sweeping the United States.

Leaders in the organization are the husbands of a dozen local women who while at a card party grew bored with bridge and called for a barber. The result was a dozen bobbed heads.

Dr. P. P. Smyth of Big Valley, Alberta, read of the Traverse City bobbing orgy and wrote to the husbands offering to be one of the founders of an organization whose aim will be to check the women from bobbing their hair.

The new club will be known as the "Beard for a Bob League." Those eligible are the male members of a family in which a woman either is or was threatening to bob her hair. The pledge provides that the protesting male members of the family will refuse to shave until the defiant woman agrees either not to cut her hair, or if already clipped agrees to let it grow out.

It is now planned to hold the first annual convention of the organization in Traverse City this summer, thus assembling the greatest variety of whiskers ever gathered under one canvas.

# 3,300 MEALS SERVED ON C.N.R. TRAINS EVERY DAY Niagara Falls Serves as a Chronometer By Which Its Age is Reckoned 25,000 Years



By A. P. COLEMAN

HERE are various ways of measuring the march of time. You can look at your wrist watch and see how the hands move from figure to figure, or you can observe the sun traveling across the sky; or for longer You would never guess. It is a food that, periods of time you can cut a nick in a stick while popular everywhere, ranks nowhere near of wood each time there is a full moon, or you can count the annual rings in a tree to see how long it has lived. Some of the big Sequoias of is a messy and difficult thing to prepare. There- California have 3,000 rings in their stumps when cut. Or you can turn an hour glass upside down fers frying a piece of meat, all ready cut by the and watch the "sands of time" slip through the opening; or you can use a waterclock, a clepsydra, as the ancients did, drop following drop from the tiny opening in the vessel until the time is measured.

Falling water does its work in a fairly regular way and can be used to fix the dates of past events. As long as rain falls and snow melts the rivers will run, and as they run they do work; and if you can measure up the work they have done you can determine how long they have been at it. And so it is that Niagara Falls

When you go to Niagara and watch its steady pour and hear its endless thunder you are apt to lose all thought of time and to think of eternity, of a force immeasurable, far beyond our powers of estimation, but the geological work of the falls has been roughly measured. More than eighty years ago a fairly accurate survey of the Canadian, or Horseshoe, fall was made, and several surveys have been carried out since. Each new survey shows a change in the form and position of the great curve called the horseshoe; and the average rate at which the fall is receding has been worked out as about four and

The way the work is done is very curious. The river does not tear blocks out of the layers of rocks about but undermines the cliff instead. To understand it one must know a little of the

### How Niagara Was Born

B EFORE Niagara was born there was a row of cliffs rupping of cliffs running east and west to the south of lake Ontario. They were 300 or 400 feet a sort of limestone containing magnesia and called dolomite. This made the top of the cliff or escarpment and stretched away to the south as a tableland. Under the dolomite was shale, a soft rock easily attacked, then a thin bed of limestone, followed by more shale and some beds of rather soft sandstone. At the foot of the cliff was more shale, red in color, while most of the rocks above are grey. Next time you go to Niagara walk a little way up the gorge from Queenston and you will see this arrangement of the beds of rock.

Before the ice age there was no Niagara river and, of course, no Niagara Falls. The water of the upper lakes region made its way to the Atlantic more directly by the Laurentian river; but during the ice age a moraine was piled across this channel north of Toronto blocking the outlet.

The result was that when the ice departed the water had to.find a new way toward the sea, following always the lowest level on the drift covered surface, and at length came to the edge of the escarpment at Queenston, where it fell over the cliff. This was the beginning of Niagara Falls.

Now the cliff, as you remember, was made of a strong and durable cap of dolomite over a great thickness of soft shales, etc. The water pouring over had a higher fall than to-day and pounded down with tremendous force, eddying back and irresistibly driving with it any loose blocks of stone. These blocks, dragged by the current from above, made powerful tools and battering rams to attack the weak shale at the foot of the cliff. This was soon worn away into a sort of cavern, like the Cave of the Winds, and presently the solid limestone above lost its support and dropped to the foot of the cliff, as Table Rock did some years ago near the present

These huge masses of fallen rock were only playthings for the powerful currents at the foot of the falls, and you can imagine the blind turmoil where the blocks were being hurled against the shale, which yielded faster than before; and thus the carving of the Niagara gorge was begun.

### Flow Has Varied Greatly

HE work has continued ever since, the falls sawing its way back year after year, until now it is nearly seven miles from its starting

point at Queenston. We are now ready to use Niagara as a chronometer and by its means to estimate the time since the falls began, which means also the time when the great ice sheet had thawed so far as to set free the basin of lake Ontario.

How long did the process take? The keen mathematicians now set to work with paper and pencil to multiply 5,280 feet by 7 and to divide the amount by 41/2 feet, and triumphantly state that the falls are 8,213 1-3 years old; and they are all wrong!

The matter is by no means so simple as it

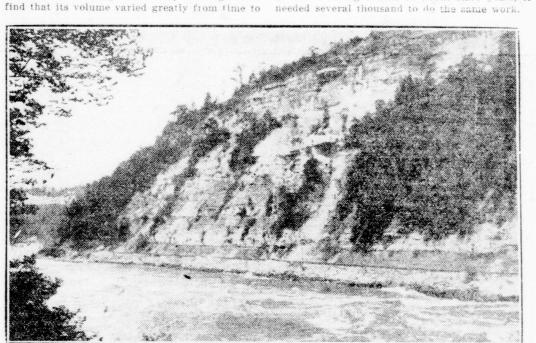
very slowly, probably only two or three inches a year instead of four and a half feet, as in the times as much water. Small falls cut back much

THE CANADIAN FALLS ARE RECEDING AT AN AVERAGE RATE OF . 42 H. A YEAR

more slowly than large ones.

Before going farther let us have a look at the time. Twice the water of the Upper Lakes flowed American fall. We shall see that the sheet of east by other routes. At one time the main outwater at the edge is thin, often not more than let was about where the Trent valley canal is two or three feet in depth, and that it falls in and the drainage was into Lake Iroquois. At spray upon immense dark grey blocks of stone another time the Upper Lake water found its hard dolomite that have dropped from above but is rather interesting to find that one of these miles have been too heavy for the falls to handle. It old river valleys is now a canal, and that the . That part was cut by the present falls with is evident that the American fall is retreating Montreal and Ottawa people suggest that the other one should be made a canal also.

powerful Canadian fall, which has about twenty these ways there was only the drainage of Lake Erie to supply Niagara, about one-sixth as much as usual, and the falls worked very slowly. In-When we look up the history of Niagara we stead of cutting a mile in about 1,200 years, it



T HE next time you go to Niagara follow the foaming rapids and swirling water northwards, walking along the edge of the canyon to see the kind of work done by the falls. You will at the base of the cliff. These are masses of the way east by Lake Nipissing into the Ottawa. It find that the gorge is broad for more than two cure two years ago."

HE RIVER DOES NOT TEAR BLOCKS OUT OF THE ROCK

the full sapply of water from the Upper Lakes, and took about 2,500 years.

Suddenly the gorge grows narrow at the railway bridges and the water foams along in rapids because it is crowded for space. That part was made by the small river when the Upper Lakes drained to the Ottawa, and took far more time

The gorge broadens again near the whirl pool, because once more there was a full water supply. This part goes beyond Niagara Glen. Finally you have an old narrow gorge, with its walls eaten back by the weather because of its age. This was cut by the small river when the Unner Lakes sent their waters east through the Trent valley.

The history of the Upper Lakes has left its mark at Niagara and it well repays a seven miles walk along one of the most splendid gorges in eastern America to decipher this history. The the whirlpool and the charms of Niagara Glen where one can walk through forest paths under overhanging cliffs and close beside the roaring rapids, may be enjoyed along with the solving of the knotty problems of the river.

After considering all these variations in the water supply geologists have worked out the age of Niagara as about 25,000 years. The rate of the work of the smaller falls is too uncertain to get closer than this round number; but the date of the opening up of Ontario by the thawing of the ice, so that the new river could plunge over the cliff at Queenston, is as certain as most other events in the geological past, for our geological chronometers have not been very accurately gauged up to the present.

# **WORLD-FAMOUS SURGEON** ABANDONS CIVILIZATIO

Sir Herbert Barker of London Lear Enormous Practice and Palatial Home to Live Primitive Life

TO BASK IN SUN OF TROPICS LIKE NATIV

Has Come to Conclusion That Wea and Honors Mean Nothing to Him-"Civilization Spoils Health, Etc."

By GEORGE GODWIN

MILLIONAIRE has abandoned civil

A surgeon, whose practice is the l est in the world, who is accustomed to e luxury that wealth can bring, plans to de the world of society and plunge into the lif primitive man

Sir Herbert Barker, the world-fam "bloodless surgeon," who won recognition in teeth of relentless opposition and rose comparative poverty into glittering wealth, no fantasy in his mind when he plans his de tion of the world. He is not moved by relig frenzy or by hatred of the world. He plans to save his immortal soul, but his mortal t

A few months ago Sir Herbert left his tial Park Lane home in London's "milliona row" for a three months' sojourn in Jamaica was worn out with work and decided to that sunny tropical island for a needed Little was heard from him during the pe of his vacation, but when he returned he ha startling announcement to make.

"All the material things I am tied to," Sir Herbert, "wealth, fame, honors, mean little to me now that I am going to turn my l on them to live the only sort of life worth y -the primitive life of a natural man on island in the tropics."

Three months of sunshine on a tropical is had worked this miracle-a man converted the life of our primitive forefathers.

When I went to interview the great surge found him in the well ordered consulting in his Park Lane mansion. He is well fifty, but is tall, upright, slender, with the gr lithe ease and clear eves of athletic youth.

"The fact is." said Herbert Barker, ope the interview. "I have been making a re-vi tion of life since I went to Madeira for a

### Civilization All a Mistake

SUGGESTED that he had most things value in life-wealth, fame, royal recognit 'That may be," he answered, "but I want any of those things. There is only life worth living and that's a natural one. the animal man needs is plenty of exercise bathing, fruit and simple food. He does not anything else.

"You know. I have not been able to s down since I have had a taste for the first of real life, and all I now want is that aga sunlight, salt water, air. And that's what going back to."

"Why," he said, "I was dining at the only last night. What did I see theredo I see in the fashionable restaurants. dining rooms everywhere? Joyless women lined men, old before their time.

He talked to me a good deal about the p bilities of heliotherapy—the curative prop only just beginning to be understood.

"It is extraordinary that civilized people as healthy as they do," he remarked, "whe consider that they spend so much of their away from light and clean air, sleeping in a which are perfectly constructed-from th crobes' viewpoint

"Sunlight is as necessary to the body as itself. It is indeed blood and nerve food. I the toxins in the blood stream which bree ease and shorten life; rejuvenates the system and is the real fount of joy in life. most vital things in life are health and ness. Nothing save these matters, and wha mode of life gives these must be the right I have, as the saying is, 'everything that can want,' but all I know is that in civiliz I am not happy, while living the primitive of a nature man, going most of the day under the sun on the seashore. I have e enced a more intense joy and a deeper c han I have ever known before.

"So I plan to wind my affairs up and ge

"Half the things that so-called civiliz has brought in its train seem to me clos progress which in essence is the climbi the highest peak of happiness," was one of amazing man's remarks which struck my -New York World Magazi

### Just One Bad Point

THE AGENT: Of course, you have no child The Prospective Tenant: No. "Dogs or cats?"

"Piano or gramophone?"

"No; but I'll tell you what. I've got a tain-pen that squeaks rather every time I u Hope you won't object to that!"

### diminishing frequency, to the present day. ing the wars with China and Russia se officers of the army and navy took this me of atoning for mistakes. Akin to it was attitude assumed by many officers toward families. One officer divorced his bride

few months before leaving for the front in that he might seek death at the hands of enemy with no thought of home ties. The most famous of all Japanese suicid modern times was that of General Nogi, the of Port Arthur, who committed suicide or death of his emperor in order that he migh be separated from him and as a solemn

imagination of every Japanese, and Nogi's is a popular shrine. The unknown suicide in front of the A can embassy thus performed an act which have significance for every Japanese, and already has done much, according to Tokio patches, to strengthen the so-called "nag

monial of his loyalty. This act caught

# Hara-Kiri Regarded an Act of Honor Countrymen Applaud Tokio Man Who Killed Himself in Protest Against American

Suicide Still Sacred to the Japanese

of thinking, explains the act of an unknown citizen of Tokio who committed suicide the other day in front of the ruins of the American embassy as a solemn protest against the law excluding Japanese immigrants from America. The suicide, or hari-kari, carried out after the ancient manner of the Samurai, is reported in the enemy's hands-a custom which continued Tokio despatches to have caused a profound sen-

sation through Japan. "He met his death like an ancient warrior," the Tokio chief of police any Samurai to perform hara-kiri instead of is quoted as saying. "He will probably receive subjecting him to the shame of execution apthe honors due to a soldier who died on the pears to have been generally established. Hari-kari, or, as the Japanese prefer to call

Japan the old Japanese traditions of honor

and self-sacrifice still hold sway. This fact,

according to those familiar with Oriental ways

it, Seppuku, is technically suicide, but it has a significance, in Japanese eyes, entirely different found that the individual life is held to count for nothing.

"Seppuku," said Baron Suyematsu, writing some years ago, "was in the feudal period an honorable mode of committing suicide. It was unknown to the Japanese of ancient days and was a custom which grew with the age of chivalry. With us in the Far East, to hang oneself was looked upon as the most cowardly of all methods of self-destruction, and drowning oneself or taking poison was deemed to be no

Lafcadio Hearn, in his book on Japan, points established hara-kiri as a custom and privilege. Previously," he says, "the chiefs of a routed army or the defenders of a castle taken by storm

Exclusion Clause—A Solemn Ritual of Grim Import

into the present era. About the close of the fifteenth century the military custom of permitting

### Trained to Suicide

"A FTERWARD it became the control of a Samural to kill himself at the word of command. All Samurai were subject from that of suicide in western countries. It to this disciplinary law, even lords of provinces, rests upon a sense of honor and loyalty se pro- and in Samurai families children of both sexes were trained how to perform suicide whenever personal honor or the will of a liege lord might

> Inazo Nitobe, in "Bushido, the Soul of Japan." testifies to the same effect. "Death involving a question of honor," he says, "was accepted in head. Bushido as a key to the solution of many complex problems, so that to an ambitious Samurai a natural departure from life seemed a rather tame affair and a consummation not devoutly

"Seppuku was not a mere suicidal process. It was an institution legal and ceremonial. An invention of the middle ages, it was a process out that at first "it was the military class that by which warriors could expiate their crimes, apologize for errors, escape from disgrace, redeem their friends, or prove their sincerity. would thus end themselves to avoid falling into practised with due ceremony. It was a refine- the voluntary sort has persisted, though with

form it without the utmost coolness of temper and composure of demeanor." Compulsory hara-kiri was surrounded with he utmost degree of formality.

"How to sit," says Baron Suyematsu, "how to bow to the spectators when about to commence the awful task, how to unfold reverently the part of the clothing which covers the upper part of the body, how to make the requisite appeal to the kai-shaku-nin were all matters in which the utmost nicety was enjoined, and were part of the instruction which every Samurai was obliged to receive from the master of military cere-

When a Samurai was requested to commit suicide he usually chose a friend, preferably an expert swordsman, to assist in the delicate process. A special dress was donned for the occasion, a special dagger, drapped in a prescribed way in tissue paper, was placed on a stand of a traditional pattern in front of the doomed man, and every move was carefully regulated by a grim book of etiquet. The victim, bowing to the spectators and seating himself so that he would not fall backward, unwrapped the dagger and made the required incisions, then motioned to his friend, the "kai-shaku-nin," who immediately, with one stroke of the sword, cut off his

# Twenty Told to Die

 $S^{\,\mathrm{EVERAL}}$  executions of this kind were carried out in the presence of foreigners toward the close of the feudal regime in the late '60's of the last century. On one occasion twenty young Samurai were ordered to commit suicide before the French minister for attacking French troops. After eleven had killed themselves the minister, horrified at the spectacle, begged that the slaughter might stop.

Compulsory hara-kiri was abolished with the When enforced as a legal punishment it was other relics of the feudal regime in 1867, but

# The Man With Two Mouths & -By F. Tennyson Jesse

Smuggling Story of Tense Drama, Action and Suspense By the Grandniece of the Poet Tennyson—A Girl Saves a Man's Life and Is Repaid in Queer Fashion.

the girl paused, and then turn- of salvage. on a slab of wet shiny granite, the cone-shaped shellfish clus-

though a curtain of glossy over to a crock of milk that stood in the window-sill and poured some into the window-sill and poured some into the window-sill and poured some into the window so thickly it declined. As for Keast, it was true listened, and with the coming of the sheets; and then Thomasin could see difficult to tell. Going upon her a saucepan.

the girl crawled backwards "Get en to the bed, da," she said a tunnel, in which it was saible to walk upright, led at al incline up to what was a specific and the night." wn. Up this incline she got came down again. iumphantly into the big cave brandy?" he demanded. she and her father, Bendigo "I rubbed en down wit' et to put stored the **smuggled** goods in they traded successfully. It Thomasin she felt for the small iron box rhythmical. hich the flint and tinder were on a tiny flame sprang to "Da, listen to me," said Thomasin,

nadow lav banded brandy and ran them in under run her." oming painfully and reluctant- the sea, they do say."

Action, Suspense, by the ing into herself. The old saw has it Niece of the Poet, Tennyson that the saving of a drowning man a grey day a girl was walk- brings ill-luck to his rescuer; but ing along a crescent of sand his features that intangible some Thomasin, as she watched grow in that curved at the cliff's base. thing which makes the face human went the water welled up in instead of a mere mask, scorned the anting hollows left by her feet, superstition; and still more the fat, evil-looking leaves of the rising beat of his pulses and liff plants glistened with spray arteries. For she felt him hers-hers ire. At the end of the little by right of discovery as well as right

and from which the long square cottage set about half a mile weed floated out and in on the from the headland-a half-mile of of the tide. The girl held back ers and wedges of furze almost as ead and stared from under an hammer and the linnet, the stone-...... chat and the whinchat, shrilled their stayed for one more glimpse of dun-colored rabbits darted in and lark thing that was bobbing up out of their burrows with a gleam of igh the curdling foam-pattern, white scuts. Here, too, Keast and his oked again the dark think had lace which had been brought from France at dark of the moon, with a roof crusted with vellow me shrouds that the stonecrop that looked as though it

among the paler blots of the asin Keast brought her man on that lightning over the whitewashed spar whenever it walls; sending the shadows scurryist be catching against some raised veins that ran up to the began to sink wrist, was still upon the furze-stem.

only succeeded in his prime of strength and could still ared. The next minute a surge man. Through his jersey the workad staggered up the narrow strip looked hard as iron. Like most sea- A more gracious race showed itself in of her upright stem to

sea. At a point some three or feet from the ground the cliff hung so that it was possible to fine creeping beneath it at low in the creeping b

the dripping dark green fringe, pulled the man in after her.

dual incline up to what was ap- Bendigo came forward, and, swingntly the heart of the cliff, that ing his long arms round the man. s honeycombed into those carried him off up the stairs that glers' caves of the west of led from the living-room into the first even now all the secrets are of the two tiny bedrooms. He soon

If and him, and at last dragged "Tell me how tes a smells of

ery dark, but with accustomed sound of her stirring spoon grew less

of stacked barrels loomed know to give we away. And—s'posen the outermost curve of each he'm minded to stay by us-well, adow bay handed you d'know we'm needing another hand. We must find one somewhere. nasin Keast ran some brandy and there's none o' the chaps to the little keg near into her palm church-town would come in wi' us, between the man's because us have allus stood by oursel' then slopped the raw spirit and made our own profits. But now his shirt, drenching it again. Dan's dead, you d'knaw as well's I

not stripping him, for the us must get another hand to help in that since his nephew Dan had been of a Cornish woman, who the Merrymaid. If you weren't so knocked on the head by a swing of shame to show even her feet, strong and I as good as a man, it the boom, he needed some one to ted that-she filled her hands would ha' needed four of us to ha' take the lad's place. A bottle of

othes, rubbing tirelessly up and "How can us knaw whether to trust then, for the first time in her life, till the flesh began to dry and en?" asked Bendigo suspiciously. Thomasin was talked to as a woman and all the time that his life "'Tes bad luck to save a man from To her father a partner; a mere fellowman to the dark, silent Daniel

### Keast's Cottage

bird thrust a thirsty beak into the daughter herded the moorland ponies that, well soaped, were loaded with cottage was of rough grey granite. slates. On either sides of the door a a great wind-buttress, reaching to the

Thomasin spoke quietly, but the

"Then a did see?" and she passed it on to a wick floated limply in a little cup of ing fishoil on the floor. In the breath of light thus given the

ack to thim under her strong. "Don't decide nawthen tell you've who now lay in the lap of the tides; ang hands, she felt as though talked wi'en," advised Thomasin. shunned by the envious villagers, and presage of new life were flow- "May be to poor chap was too mazed looked at askance by the government



She clung to the rock with one hand, and, leaning forward, made snatches at the spar whenever it surged towards her.

### The Stranger's Story

Bendigo Keast was not long past current which set round the headland.

privet-white. The slim, brown-haired which was sloop-rigged and of about was slowly gaining on them, for she individual matter. the water he thrust an armful of turze on to the fire, and the quick crackling of the fire, and the quick crackling the fire, and the quick crackling on which he was mate had been of rock with r

last she caught one end she caught one end she caught one end she only succeeded in way from him. His head

The part minute a surger man. Through his jersey the work
The part minute a surger man.

The part minute a surger man and could still was possible in the way being a look-out makes as it heaves its way through a dry tuft of grass. The sun bending over me in your cave."

The part minute a surger man and the first thing I knew," he dared show no sign of it, but as he sat in the bows, and Thomasin, who bending over me in your cave."

The part minute a surger man and the first thing I knew," he dared show no sign of it, but as he sat in the bows, and Thomasin heard the thin scream was already setting, and the glamber
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fish nailed from bruises, but otherwise with his leading half- wiry frame none the worse. His looks looked fine anough in a high halfin twice in her strong, rough the strong, rough the strong rough rough the strong rough rough the strong rough rough rough the strong rough rou

is a few minutes more and shad stargered up the narrow. The most seed with her burden dragging her arms. Thinking for the start hair was marked to a point seen the breaking chest where a silt was marked to a point seen the breaking chest where the fingers on the size of the fingers. On the fingers of the

sheets; and then Thomasin could see what menaced them. A Preventive for help; she could only wrestle with boat, like themselves with no light the tiller, which, all the weight of save the wretched glimmer over the compass, had been lying to under her seemed about to crush her. mizzen, and already her men were. Then hands came over hers in the aking sail. Thomasin sat gripping darkness, and even at that moment he tiller while the voices of her men- her flesh knew Robin's. The topsail!" shouted Robin; but know this hell-pool better than me,"

surely than any words.

of contraband from stem to stern.

ahead across the moor while she

even as they looked, told of Ber-



A bottle of smuggled rum sealed the bargain.

with him, and he wished never to

two head men with him over the moor to the headland, safe in the lanterns to betray them, half a knowledge that Bendigo was drink- dozen Preventive men, followed by ing heavily in the cottage—the way several of the leading men in the in which he always rewarded himself for a successful run. Robin sufficient Keasts brought to book showed the men the cunningly hid- all came over the moor through th den entrances to the passages, and darkness. No light showed in then for a few minutes they all three cottage as they neared it, but that stood making their final arrange-ments. Robin found it wonderfully was merely because the buttress, sweeping at right angles to the winsimple, the step once taken. It was dow, obscured it from the approac agreed that the officers of the law The buttress once rounded, the me were to surround the cottage that saw the light shining as Robin Stars night after its inmates were abed, had promised. The officer all save Robin, who was to be sitting the others to stay quiet, and thento take notice o' what he saw. Us'll men, Thomasin had never known of spring new portents woke in her Bendigo's voice made answer. "Not in the kitchen ready to open the he was a mere lad, and eager to be the first in available of the first in available making the air deeply. softly blue, knaw to-morrow."

And next day the rescued man was and through it the whitewashed lin.

And next day the rescued man was vealed to her that evening. For one light making the air deeply. softly blue, knaw to-morrow."

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Thomasin would sometimes close in this gale. Try the jib.—"

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Thomasin would sometimes close in this gale. Try the jib.—" way. The girl called tel gleamed out almost as clearly as ber strong rough the phosphorescent fish nailed from bruises, but otherwise with his tain lights on effects of wind show out the phosphorescent fish nailed to ner that evening. For one this gale. Try the jib.—"

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> on which he was mate had been returning from France when a squall overtook her, and she became a total wreck. He had clung to the floating spar for several hours before losing consciousness, when the tangled rations had borne him up and the tide had swept him into the shoreward current which set round the headland.
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> Thomasin's Loves
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> trast in looks and manners to any one she had ever met, and mingled as she was with the corded tubs slung together with the stones already attached; for it was proposed to sink the cargo and then run on to harbor openly. A thing frequently done were nearing the Manacles, and they were nearing the Manacles.
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> The dirty double-mouth!' and the distance the necessary informer was in his voice.
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> And in the cottage.
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> The dirty double-mouth were the noise that they were the nice of the sound of t T was a stormy autumn that year, revulsions; he dared show no sign He was at the mast as he spoke, big adder makes as it heaves its way The candle flame flared up as the "They'll never dare follow!" cried warded him, and he swung his legs Preventive, boat, trusting to her superior speed to make good, began to come round to the wind so at a page; he turned into another—that, too was imposent of any presence talking and puffing away at their

softened her marked bones and heart when he remembered he had brightened her eyes. Every defect of skin was hidden; it showed pale, and her mouth velvet dark upon it. he told himself, was the only thing Robin's lips fastened on her throat a woman could not forgive. Besides below her ear and stayed there till it was impossible that anyone could she stirred and gave a little cry, have been there, and Thomasin was then his mouth moved on and up his. He gave himself a little shale and set off to the cottage, and such had been safely run and sold, and then he went across the moor to the village and made a compact with the preventive men. The excitement of muscular superiority that he felt his heart lighter than it had been for

### that night had had its usual way months past. A Weird Discovery

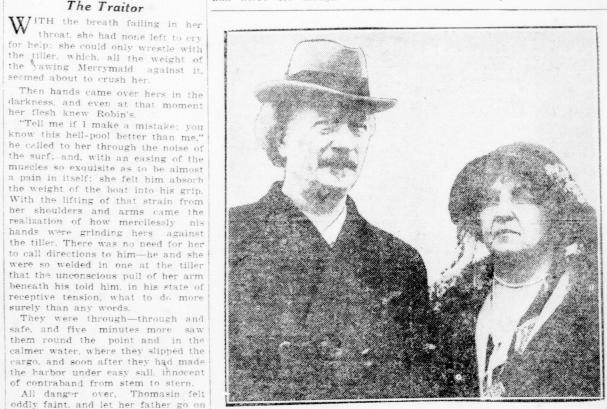
meet danger again as long as he lived. He was suffering from a somewhat similar revulsion as regarded Thomasin, though there he evening, and noted the rich shrilling knew the old allure would raise its of a thrush from the alders by head again for him. Bendigo's sus-picious guard of him had relaxed. stems of the alders, the lines of partly because the elder man ad- blackthorn hedges, the distant drifts mitted that it was Robin's nerve of elms, whose branches were still which had planned the dash that only faintly misted with buds. Besaved them, partly because he thought Robin safely his daughter's.

And Robin had at last done that trefoil borrowed of the flushed which had been in his mind ever radiance till they seemed as though since the beginning, and had sold burning up through the ardent grass the secret of the caves to his Majes- and on the alders the catkins gleamed like still thin flakes of fire. The whole world for a few magic mo N ERVOUS of being overheard in flame that had glow without heat ments was lapped in an unharmful the village inn. Robin took the Robin went home.

"At ten o'clock that night with no

"At ten o'clock then, my man," their backs, but the sense of justice

### No Pleasure in Smoking



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI AND HIS WIFE

hung heavily on Robin's arm, her The world-famed pianist and former premier of Poland, is shown above numbed hands slowly tingling back to life as they went. Arrived at the cottage, a faint light, that went out even as they looked, told of Bereven as they looked, told of Berdigo's entry, and Robin set the lantern he carried on the flagstones bettern he carried on the flagstones between he carried on tween the buttresses. Thomasin other pets such as madame's dogs, her goldfish, her birds, her mountain leant back against one of them, and goat—in the miniature cemetery in the Paderewski chalet in Switzerland.

# Bright Eyes and a Fly

scenery, superb cruisine, Daniel Brewster, proprietor), is a picturesque summer hotel in the green heart of the mountains, built by Moffam's father-in-law shortly after he assumed control of the Cosmopolis. Mr. Brewster himself seldom went there and Archie and Lucille, breakfasting in the airy dining-room one morning in August. had consequently to be content with the two out of the three advertised ttractions of the place. Through the indow at their side quite a slab of

nivaled scenery was visible, some the superb cruisine was already the table, and the fact that the searched in vain for Daniel rewster, proprietor, filled Archie, at ny rate, with no sense of aching In Archie's opinion, practically a place needed to make it an rthly paradise was for Mr. Daniel rewster to be about forty-seven iles away from it.

"It's going to be another per fectly topping day," Archie observed, 'just the day you ought to have been

"Yes: it's too bad I've got to go New York will be like an oven," Lucille sighed. "Put it off.

"I can't. I've a fitting. Besides, said Lucille, "I want to see father. I'll be back to-morrow evening. You will be perfectly happy."

'Queen of my soul, you know ! can't be happy with you away. You "Yes?" murmured Lucille appre- Neverthelessciatively. She never tired of hearing

Archie say this sort of thing. was looking across the room. By Jove!" he exclaimed. "What an awfully pretty woman!

"Where? "Over there. I say-what wonder- pensing with an introduction. ful eyes! I don't think I ever saw such eyes. Did you notice her eyes? think-Sort of flashing!'

### Vera Silverton

WARM though the morning was, a suspicion of chill descended over her.' upon the breakfast table.

"Do you think so?" 'Wonderful figure, too!"

Well, what I mean to say, fair to face." medium," said Archie. "Not the sort of type I admire myself, of course." You know her, don't you?"

"Absolutely not, and far from it," Baid Archie hastily. "Never met her people's eyes this morning."

ought to be in New York rehearsing. I remember meeting What's his name—you know—chappie who writes plays and what-not—George Benham—I remember meeting George Benham solution of a right angles and brought him up with a bump against ham and he told me she was repeated by the desk behind which the room clerk has been written of the emonatory of the hotel lobby, sent to get her on the 'phone, and finally where the day trying anything myself, but that I've left the watter in good hands. I know you brought him up with a bump against the desk behind which the room clerk has been written of the emonatory of the window opening on to the balcony gaped wide. The balcony was empty.

So I took the next train and tried to brough had come back. She was repointed in the count of the manything myself, but that I've left the watter in good hands. I know you the balcony gaped wide. The balcony was empty.

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Lucille went up to pack her bag and Archie, and went in to lunch. Lucille's empty side the hotel, where he smoked, com- seat stared at him mournfully. ucille. He always thought of In when he was alone especially wacant and Archie perceived that his when he was alone, especially when he chanced to find himself in poetic surroundings. The longer he was where and was now in his midst. married to her, the more did the sacred institution seem to him a good egg. Mr. Brewster might regard their ordered fish pie. marriage as one of the world's most unfortunate incidents, but, to Archie, "Oh was that you on the it was and always had been, a bit of all right. The more he thought talking to Miss Silverton?" of it, the more did he marvel that a girl like Lucille should have been content to link her lot with that of a Class C specimen like himself. His meditations were, in fact, precisely what a Papulia for the control of what a happily married man's meditations ought to be.

a species of exclamation or cry almost at his elbow, and turned to find cried George Benham, with honest that the spectacular Miss Silverton warmth. was standing beside him. One of the marvelous eyes was screwed up. The "Release the film. Has Miss Silverother gazed at Archie with an expression of appeal.

said. "No-really?"

would be so kind of you."

## Lucille is Distrait

and peer into it and jab at it steam.
with the corner of his handkerchief "We was the only course open to Archie-Lucille, coming out of the hotel just as the operation was concluded, ought not to have felt the annoyance she did.

"Well, what happened was this. She has a dog—a beastly, great, whacking brute of a bulldog. And she brings it to rehearsal." Mr. Benham's eyes filled with tears as, in his amount of the swallowed a mouthful

your eve!" "Absolutely!"

I'm always doing it." 'Rotten luck!"

"But I don't often find anyone as | "Why?" Archie was puzzled. "Did clever as you to help me." Lucille felt called upon to break in ing the dog to rehearsal?"

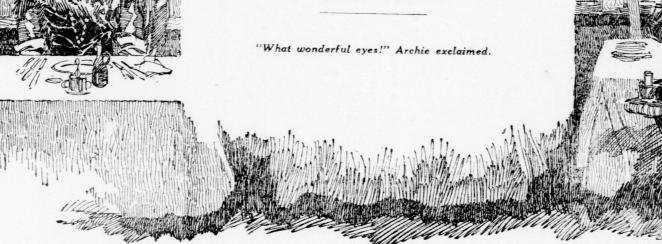
"Archie," she said, "if you go and the theatre." get your clubs now, I shall have time "You weren't listening," said Mr.

her for the first time. "Oh-ah-yes; the body of the theatre, you knowright-o-yes, yes, yes!"

seemed to Archie that Lucille was stage, and somehow I must have distrait and abstracted in her man- given it a push with my foot." ner, and it occurred to him, not for the first time in his life, what a poor support a clear conscience is in mo- "You kicked You kicked ments of crisis. Dash it all, he didn't her dog."

what else he could have done. "Pushed it-accidentally-with my fouldn't leave the poor female stag- foot." gering about the place with squads "I understand. And when you where you are or I'll fire!"

Archie Becomes Acquainted With the Artistic Temperament—An Amusing Story in Which an Actress Gets Our Hero Into a Queer Tangle, From Which He Cleverly Extricates Himself



flies wedged in her eyeball. brought off this kick-"

"Rotten thing, getting a fly in ly. your eye," hazarded Archie on the Archie's voice had trailed off He way to the first tee. "Dashed awk- ministered this kick or push-"Or convenient."

"Well, it's a very good way of dis- did, the trouble started?"

people see in her."

She inspired me with absolute what- of kick-

"You were beaming all over your

"All sorts of things seem to be in Archie was saddened. It was in de-You've seen her on the stage. Her pressed mood that he played a list-"You've seen her on the stage. Her name's Vera Silverton. We saw her in—" made it so awkward when I happen of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing of the hotel two hours later, after seen ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing over the back of a chair, an entirely did not possess a mauve negligee.

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Mauve was a color which she did not ing Lucille off in the train to New York, rehearsing over the back of a chair, an entirely did not possess a mauve negligee.

MR. BENHAM looked at his watch, and the lady.

"Tve got to get back to New like, He frowned perplexedly, and, as he did so, from near the window whom he had never seen before in his life."

What's man's very level, the solution over the back of a chair, an entirely over th

### "Oh, Rather-Quite!"

muned with nature, and thought of He was halfway through his lunch when the chair opposite ceased to be

> "Hullo!!" he said George Benham sighed wearily, and "I thought I saw you come through

"Oh, was that you on the settee, "She was talking to me," said the

"The rehearsals are hung up. And He was roused from his revery by it looks as though there wasn't going

"Tell me all, laddie," Archie said. "Left us flat! How did you hear "There's something in my eye," she about it? Oh, she told you, of

"No, no! My wife said she thought "I wonder if you would mind? It or order, when she saw her coming it must be something of that nature to breakfast. Why did she adminster the raspberry, old friend?"

T O twist the lady's upper lid back pie and spoke dully through the

"Thanks so much!" said Miss Sil- of fish pie some eighty-three degrees emotions, he swallowed a mouthful Fahrenheit hotter than it looked. In "Oh, no; rather not," said Archie. the intermission caused by this dis-"Such a nuisance getting things in aster, his agile mind skipped a few chapters of the story, and, when he was able again, he said: "So then there was a lot of trouble. Everything broke loose!"

the management object to her bring-

on this feast of reason and flow of "A lot of good that would have done! She does what she likes in

to walk round with you before my train goes."

Benham reproachfully. "I told you. This dog came sniffing up to where "Oh-ah!" said Archie perceiving I was sitting-it was quite dark in and I got up to say something about On the way to the first tee, it something that was happening on the

Kicked Her Dog

"Push," said Mr. Benham austere- hope.

"It was more a sort of light

"Well, when you did whatever you of thing!

rer her."

it came waddling onto the stage, to do is to ask her how her eye is, and he gave it a sort of pat, a kind and tell her she has the most beauti-

"Not a slosh," corrected Mr. Benham firmly; "you might call it a tap to cooing, distinctly napoo! "I wasn't. I was just screwing up -with the prompt-script. Well, we my face because the sun was in my eye."

—with the prompt-script. Well, we had a lot of difficulty smoothing her "You don't understand, laddic."

I wonder what she's doing here? She line Lucine out in the train to New ought to be in New York rehearsing. York. The sight of Miss Silverton, this sort of accidental shove. Well, them that I haven't been able to do came a soft cough. wouldn't listen. And that's how matters stand.'

pletely recovered, he shied away

how till eleven o'clock, he went to his

Archie prepared to go to bed directand tell her she has the most beautiful eyes you ever saw, and coo a bit."

ly he had closed the door. He turned to the closet to get his pajamas. His first thought, when no pajamas that sort of thing, but, when it comes to cooing, distinctly napoo!"

ly another of those things which happen on days when life goes wrong. He over that time."

"You don't understand, laddie.
"She must be fond of the dog." said
Archie, for the first time feeling a touch of good will and sympathy to"She must be food will and sympathy to-"
"You don't understand, laddie.
You're not a married man. I don't want to dish you in any way, old bean, but I must firmly and resolutely decline to coo."

"Aked the closet with an annoyed eye. It isn't nard to coo."

From every hook hung various garments of Lucille's, but no pajamas. He was breathing a soft malediction when something in the closet caught his eyes and held them for a raked the closet with an annoyed eye. From every hook hung various garments of Lucille's, but no pajamas. He was breathing a soft malediction when something in the closet caught his eyes and held them for a raked the closet with an annoyed eye. But, as things were, he continued to goggle dumbly.

And then his eye, wandering aside.

mind. He had the feeling-precisely

In a basket behind an armchair. curled up, with his massive chin resting on the edge of the wicker-

"Urrf!" said the bulldog "Good Heaven!" said Archie.

There was a lengthy pause, in which the bulldog looked earnestly at

### In Wrong Room

N ORMALLY, Archie was a doglover. His hurry was never so great as to prevent him stopping, "But my dear old son! I simply His first thought, when no pajamas when ir the street, and introducing were visible, was that this was meredogs, and had they met under happier conditions, he would undoubtedly raked the closet with an annoyed eye. have been on excellent terms with out and yell and rouse the hotel, and thing?"

his eyes and held them for a moment puzzled.

collided with the following objects: a fluffy pink dressing-gown hung

have neglected the theme far more poignant—of the man who goes up to

ow par though his faculties were at sick. the moment, he was sufficiently alert to perceive that it behooved him to pained surprise.

sy reach of the electric-light darkness. Then darkness The darkness. Then, diving silently of swiftly to the floor, he wriggled ler the bed. Then the door opened, light was switched on again, and bulldog in the corner gave a wel-

'And how is mamma's precious Rightly concluding that the remark

words conjured up filled Archie with local constabulary and having the words conjured up filled Archie with dashed thing get into the papers and the best. That's fine! Well, I think been which is always so painful.

After a prolonged period, he heard a my wife getting the wind up and—I the best. That's fine! We will be saying good-night. The best of trouble happening and my wife getting the wind up and—I "Good-night." drawer open, and noted the fact as say, if I've got to choose--" promising. As the old married man, "Suck a lozenge and start again," so much." he presumed that it signified the said Miss Silverton. putting away of hairpins. About now "Well, what I mean to say is: I'd the dashed woman would be looking much rather take a chance on getting at herself in the glass with her hair a bullet in the old bean than that. down. Then she would brush it. So loose it off, and the best o'luck!" catch the very first train you can Then she would twiddle it up into thingummies. Say, ten minutes for thingummies. Say, ten minutes for this. And after that she would go to bed and turn out the light, and he MISS SILVERTON lowered the pistol, sank into a chair, and "You really do think of every." would be able, after giving her a bit burst into tears. of time to go to sleep, to creep out and leg it. Allowing, at a conserva- I ever met!" she sobbed, "You know tive estimate, three-quarters of--- perfectly well the bang would send

an instant a feeble hope came "cheery-o, good luck, pip-pip, toodle to him that this remark, like 'he others, might be addressed to the others, might be addressed to the "Yes, you will!" cried Miss Silverdog. "Come out from under that ton, recovering with amazing swiftbed!" said a stern voice. "And mind ness. "You wait! Percy!" how you come. I've got a gun." "Well, I mean to say, you know," said Archie, in a propitiatory voice, emerging from his lair like a tortoise and smiling as winningly as possible, hind the armchair. A heavy body layers of air are disturbed by elecrummy, but--"

Silverton. "What are you doing in and breathing stertorously through at the moment be changed for a "Well, if it comes to that, you know—shouldn't have mentioned it if

night." said Archie. me, and you said 'Yes.' I come here cried out plaintively. "You stay right every summer, when I'm not working, "Percy! ,Oh, what is the matter

A sudden gleam came into Miss Silverton's compelling eyes. "Wait! I've got an idea." The wistful sadness had gone from .ier manner. She was bright and alert.

> "Sure. Sit down, I've thought of something."

"Sit down."

"Sit down?"

appointment.

ARCHIE sat down as directed. At his elbow the bulldog eyed him gravely from the basket.

popping-what? Cheery-o!"

"Do they know you in this hotel?"

"Know me? Well " A ND he won't die?" "Know me? Well, I've been here old as you are. I mean to say

ress Captures Burglar,' Darn it!"

Archie sympathetically.

Foils Felon."

Do they know you're a good hastily. citizen?"

"Well, if it comes to that, I sup- like that required-really!" pose they don't. But---" "Fine!" said Miss Silverton appreclatively. "Then it's all right, We can carry on!"

'Carry on? "Why, sure! It doesn't matter !f it turns out later that there was a could do. If you hadn't been here, I mistake and that you weren't a bur- should have gone off my head." glar trying for my jewels, after all. A great idea flashed across Ar-It makes just as good a story either chie's brain. way. All I've got to do is to rush

Miss Silverton considerately.

you think it's a nifty scheme?" 'Nifty! My dear old soul; grumbled Miss Silverton. "After to the papers you can explain and himself

the could not understand it. Yet, beow par though his faculties were at sick."

This things comes absolutely inadvertent and all that sort of thing."

Miss Silverton regarded him with "Then why didn't he

withdraw. He leaped to the door, and, as he did so, the handle began a little thing like that stand in the "I always hate going back affer "I always hate going back affer." The cloud which had settled on rchie's mind lifted abruptly. Good way of my getting on the front page of all the papers—with photographs? "I always hate going back after I've walked out of a show," she said.

Miss Silverton's eyes. Miss Silverton's eyes.

"That'll be all of that!" she said.

"You stay right where you are or I'll "Of course. How right you always are!" Miss Silverton hesitated again.
"Would you really be glad if I went

"Right-o!"

had not been addressed to himself, Archie said nothing. The question was not repeated, and from the other side of the room came the sound of a patted dog.

"Did he think his muzzer had fallen down dead and was never coming up?"

"I mean it!"

"My dear old soul," said Archie, "In the recent unpleasantness in France I had chappies popping off things like that at me all day and every day for close on five years, and here I amwhat? I mean it!"

"I mean it!"

"I'd go singing about the hotel. Great pal of mine, Benham! A thoroughly cheery old bean, and very cut up about the whole affair. Besides, think of all the coves, thrown out of work—the thinggumbobs and the poor what-d'-you-call-ems!"

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what? I mean to say, if I've got to choose between staying her and being pinched in value room by the "You'll do it?" The beautiful picture which these being pinched in your room by the "Yes."

"Guard Him, Percy"

"I think you're the meanest man "COME out!" Archie stiffened. For me into a fit."
"In that case," said Archie, relieved,

"My name is not Percy." come to muzzer!"

'I suppose all this seems fairly flopped on the carpet. Out into the trical currents and its free circulation room, heaving himself along as is therefore checked. So it follows. "For the love of Mike" said Miss though sleep had stiffened his joints. that our hot under layer of air cannot his tilted nose, moved the fine bull- cooler one.

And, with these words, the emo- our bodies in the form of vapor; but tional woman flung herself on the when the air all around us is already

bad shape. He seemed quite unable get rid of our superfluous heat, we "But the desk clerk said that he to drag his limbs across the room, say that the air feels hot. had asked you if it would be quite There was a curious arch in his back, satisfactory to you to give it up to and, as his mistress touched him, he

with him? His nose is burning!"

ILLUSTRATED BY JEFFERSON MACHAMER "By Jove! I remember now. The Never had Archie been able to igchappie did say something to ne nore the spectacle of a dog in trouble. about the room, but I was thinking of "He does looks bad-what?"

-By P. G. Wodehouse

"He's dying! Oh, he's dying! Is it distemper? He's never had dissomething else. So that's what he was talking about, was it?" Miss Silverton was registering dis- temper.'

Archie regarded the sufferer with Nothing breaks right for me in the grave eye of the expert, this darned world," she said regret- shook his head.

"It's not that," he said, "Dogs with fully. "When I caught sight of your leg sticking out from under the bed distemper make a sort of snifting I did think that everything was all noise."

lined up for a real fine ad at last. "But he is making a snifting could close my eyes and see the noise!" thing in the papers. On the front "No; he's making a snuffling page, with photographs, 'Plucky Act- noise. Not the same thing at all. I mean to say, when they snift they "Fearfully sorry, you know!" said snift, and when they snuffle, theyas it were-snuffle. That's how you "I did think that, for once, my can tell. If you ask me-" He passed guardian angel was doing something his hand over the dog's back. Percy for me. 'Stage Star and Midnight Marauder'" murmured Miss Silver- the matter with him."

ton wistfully. "Footlight Favorite "A brute of a man kicked him at rehearsal yesterday. "Bit thick!" agreed Archie sympa- he's injured internally?"

thetically. "Well, you'll probably be "It's rheumatism," "That's all that's the trouble." wanting to get to bed and all that sort of rot; so I may as well be

"Are you sure?" "Absolutely."

"But what can I do?" "Give him a hot bath, and mind and dry him well. He'll have a good sleep then, and won't have any pain. Then, first thing to-morrow, you want to give him salicylate of soda.

"I'll never remember that." "I'll write it down for you. You ought to give him from ten to twenty grains three times a day in an ounce of water. And rub him with any good

### "I Could Kiss You"

"'Die!' He'll live to be as "I could kiss you!" said Miss Sil-"I mean, do they know who you verton emotionally. Archie backed

"No, no; absolutely not! Nothing 'You're a darling!'

"Yes, I mean no. No. no-really!" "I don't know what to say. What can I say?" "Good-night," suggested Archie. "I wish there was something

"Do you really want to do some-

"Anything." "Then I do wish, like a dear, sweet soul, you would pop straight back to

New York to-morrow and go on with those rehearsals.'

"What's on your mind?" inquired Miss Silverton shook her head. "Oh, right-o! But it isn't much to

"Not much to "Can't see what's wrong with it." give that man for kicking Percy." 've had someone get New York on got the story all wrong. As a matter the long distance and give the story of fact, jolly old Benham told, me

Where "It seems so weak."

"Not a bit of it! They'll give you "Out," said Archie firmly. "Bally three hearty cheers and think you a topper. Besides, you've got to go t A dangerous light flickered in Miss Silverton's eyes.

A dangerous light flickered in New York, in any case, to take Percy to a vet, you know—what?"

> back to the show?" "I'd go singing about the hotel.

"Good-night, And thank you ever

Archie moved to the door, "Oh by the way-"
"Yes?" "If I were you. I think I should get to New York. You see-er-you ought to take Percy to the vet as

thing," said Miss Silverton. "Yes," said Archie meditatively. (Copyright, 1924.)

WHY WE FEEL HOT BEFORE THUNDER THE layers of air nearest the earth

are usually warmer than those higher up, and under normal conditions this heat is always gently rising, "I never said it was, Percy! Percy, being replaced by the cooler air from above, which in its turn gets warm. There was a creaky rustle from be- Before a thunderstorm the upper

At the same time, the causes which "Guard him Percy! Good dog, are going to produce the thunderyou hadn't brought the subject up in the course of general chit-chat—what matter with him?"

Guard him! Percy. Good does are going to produce the thunder-storm very often charge the air with moisture. We give out heat from moisture. We give out heat from "Well, apparently there's been a bloomer of some species somewhere, but this was the room I had last Percy was, indeed, in manifestly this vapor. And so, not being able to

> This Week's Fairy Story ONCE upon a time there was a man who really liked to go shopping with his wife.



Archie, who was lighting a cigaret,

"This kick or push. When you ad, nearly swallowed it.

"She talked for a while"-Mr. Ben- I don't know her." "Oh, I say! You don't mean you ham gave a slight shiver—"and then hink—"
"She's a horrid woman."
"Absolutely! Can't think what "Absolutely! Can't think what "first time. It was the stage-manager."

Well, she knows you. When you like a startled mustang of the prairie, and tottered off to the smoking-room, where he did the best he could with sandwiches and coffee.

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"Well, as a matter of fact, I did Having got through the time somefirst time. It was the stage-manager.
He didn't know whose dog it was, and "You did? Well then, all you have "You did? Well then, all you have "You did?" "Well, you seemed to enjoy fussing He didn't know whose dog it was, and

"A slosh?

Jolly her along. You know the sort in to dinner, he met her in the lobby

"I thought you might persuade her "But, my dear old friend, I tell you informed him that her eye was now "Well, she knows you. When you like a startled mustang of the prairie,

"Think," said Mr. Benham solemn-

But laddle—"
Think," said Mr. Benham solemn"of all that depends on it! The
er actors! The small-part people the window.

Think is a more of the man who goes up to his room in a hotel and finds it full of somebody else's dressing gowns of some

EFFERSON

MACHAMER

"She probably lost her temper and broke her contract and came away."

She's always doing that sort of thing. I think she's an awful woman, and I wish you wouldn't keep on talking about her."

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"Right-o!" said Archie dutifully

"Ch, Rather—Quite!"

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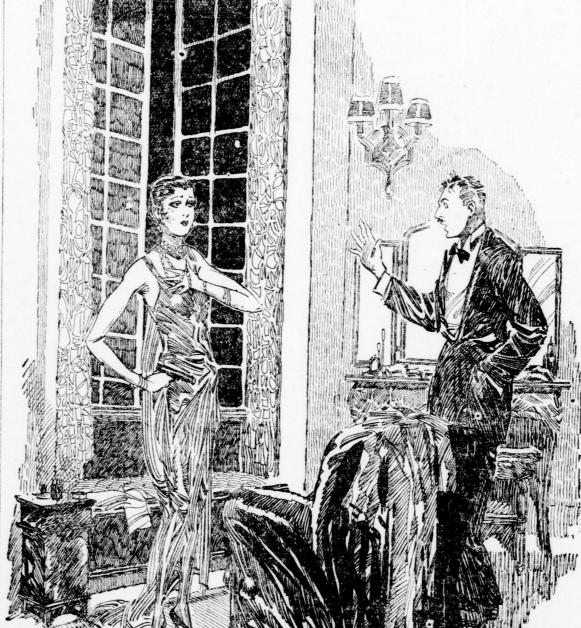
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Achiel do the coop! Why, probably as and buildogs.

Bull dash it—wish and doubles.

Bull dash it—wish and stored the window



A dangerous light flickered in her eyes. "That will be all of that!" she said.

# CASH AND CARRY SYSTEM **DEMONSTRATED IN COURT**

Judge Emily Murphy, of Irish Descent Shows What Humor Can Do With Carry

UDGE EMILY MURPHY shows her Irish descent by a very lively sense of humor. She once told the Toronto branch of the Can-

adian Women's press club the following gleeful story on herself which happened when, during a visit to Toronto several years ago, she decided to visit the police court. Her idea was to slip in quietly and observe the proceedings from a back seat. But on her approaching the court room door, a ponderous but indiscriminate policeman pushed her back, remarking roughly



"You come when your case is called. Repressing her desire to laugh, Janey Canuck quietly asked the policeman if the magistrate had ordered the court to be cleared.

The bobby regarded his "case" more closely and thought it wiser to say nothing. Interpreting his silence to mean a confession of guilty presumption, the Edmonton visitor in a voice of leather ordered him to stand aside and not to dare lay hands on her again.

As she entered the court, the policeman was amazed to hear the crown prosecutor say, "Your Worship, Magistrate Murphy of Edmonton is present," and more amazed when Colonel Deni- of entertaining at Downing street is about as son, descending from the bench, had a chair placed beside him for her, thus making a precedent in Ontario.

As she left the court, the policeman apolo-

"It's all right, fellow," she replied, "but don't ever forget for a minute that the courts of Canada are open to the people except under certain specified conditions set forth in the criminal code.

Certainly Janey Canuck enjoyed this attempt to exclude her from the court room, especially as she that morning had declinde the request that she consider accepting the magistracy of the women's court, about to be established in

In her own courts, whether police or juvenile, Janey Canuck conducts her cases with a high and social height, with the speed and unexpected sense of decorum, but once in a while relieves an intense situation with a jest or a jibe as yanked out of bed one night and crowned Queen occasion offers. One such instance occurred re- of the British Empire. In fact, she so com cently, and is told by a barrister who was pletely won Queen Mary, it is whispered, that present

An Edmonton woman was before the court royal lips. taking preliminary hearing in thirteen charges of forgery. In one of the cases a grocer who occasion, she can devastate an impertinent peralleged he had been victimized became irritable son almost as effectively. They tell this incident under cross-examination and showed considerable heat. As he was stepping out of the box. Magistrate Murphy said, "One moment please: You said this woman gave you a cheque for seventeen dollars and carried away three dollars worth of groceries and fourteen dollars in cash.

"Yes, Your Worship." "Ah, sir," remarked the magistrate in her most philosophical manner, "this appears to be a singularly apt illustration of that excellent system so recently inaugurated by the grocers themselves,-the one known as "cash and carry." Now the woman's surname was Carry.

# Absent-Minded Rector Forgot Own Identity

Well-Known Reverend Gentleman Tells Enquirer He Has Not Returned From Dinner

ANY of the Ontario graduates of St. Fraucis Xavier's, Antigonish, will recall the numerous stories related about the rector. Dr. F. P. MacPherson. This is the latest. The reverend gentleman now has his living quarters on the second floor of Mackler Hall. At the entrance of the building there is a long distance telephone. Coming from dinner one day he found, as he entered the building, the telephone ringing. He answered the call. Someone wished to speak with Dr. F. P. MacPherson.

"Well," said the rector, gruffly, "I'll see if he's in his room." He went directly to the door of his room and knocked loudly several times. Receiving no response, he returned to the telephone and reported that Dr. MacPherson "had not yet returned from dinner." He then retired to his room without even realizing that his absent-mindedness had again played a trick

### McRAE'S BIRTHDAY DINNER QUITE ABOVE BOARD

B. McRAE, one of the most prominent consulting engineers in Canada, enjoys a good joke on the Scotch, even though it constitutes the greater part of his own ancestry. He is at present the president of the Ottawa McGill graduates, and at a dinner recently held it the Chateau Laurier, he announced that alhough that day did happen to be his wife's birthday, he did not wish the guests to think that owing to his being Scotch he had used his position as president as a means of giving his wife a party at the expense of the association.

### MISUNDERSTOOD

THE veteran actress, Miss Ellen Terry, was once visiting an old lady, a pensioner of ners, who was indisposed and confined to her bed under doctor's orders. She found the aged dame quite cheerful and

chatty, despite her illness. "I'm a hundred and two to-day," she told her

Miss Terry looked the surprise she felt. 'But surely," she said, "you told me a week or back that you were only eighty-two."

"Oh, yes," replied the old lady, smiling at her isitor's mistake, "but I was talking about birthlays then. This is temperachures.



# "Ishbel, the Conqueror" Snubs Highfalutin London Hostess

Premier MacDonald's Young Daughter Can Choose Her Own Gowns and Knows How to Act at Court— Queen Mary, An Encyclopaedia on Domestic Matters, Lives Down the Street and Has Given Her Many Household Hints — And Mrs. Clynes Lives Next

667 SHBEL, the Conqueror." "So London," according to Kathleen Woodward, in the New York Times, "is pleased to term the young daughter of Premier Ramsay MacDonald -the youngest political hostess that Downing street has ever known.

Simply to carry through the "journeywork" much as the mature wives of most prime ministers in the past have been able to perform. Mrs. Lloyd George managed it in her unobtrusive, solid Welsh fashion, but she had Megan to do Palace. She further suggested that Ishbel's dethe "limelight turns." To shine and scintillate in such a job requires all the cleverness of a Margot Asquith. Even then, it is more than a task. It was never designed for a girl of twency-

Ishbel MacDonald is not a Margot by any manner of means. Yet she has already earned the proud title of "Ishbel, the Conqueror," andnoticeably endears herself in quarters where Margot was looked at askance. Queen Mary has more than a passing interest in this Scotch girl, suddenly elevated to the most giddy political ness with which Queen Victoria, as a girl, was she learned many a household hint from the

She may not be exactly a Margot, yet, on

A highly placed hostess, ruling over one of the smartest Liberal sets in London, wrote offering to help her in the matter of choosing her frocks for the oncoming courts at Buckingham ,

### MISS MACPHAIL'S DUTCH TREAT TO DUTCH WOMAN

for these ladies in the Chateau.

woman and the German woman were very much admired, and the woman from Holland must have been quite a linguist, as she translated all the French woman's speeches, and seemed to understand perfectly everything said in English. Miss MacPhail said at the end of the dinner that she regretted that—owing to insufficiency of funds-it had to be a Dutch treat to her of the conference. Ottawa friends who were invited, at which the

### ANOTHER "PAT" BIDS FAIR TO BE A GREAT BEAUTY

OST of Canadians have heard of Lloyd Roberts, the eminent journalist, essayist, strokes. poet and author, who is a son of C. G. D. seen Lloyd's charming young daughter "Pat." who is now in high school, and bids fair to be a blue-eyed baby that has gone the round of many

Lloyd tells with relish "Pat's" ability to express her meaning in a few well-chosen words. When she was a very little girl and visiting ner relatives in New Brunswick, she saw a sailboat floating down the river, and in great excitement she ran to her father. "Oh, daddy," she said, "see the rag on the stick swimmin'.

Sarah N. James and Isabelle Tarleton



Ishbel MacDonald

portment could be improved on; that, indeed, this was an absolutely essential preparation in view of her conspicuous appearance at the said functions. The epistle was worded in the lady's well-

Ishbel MacDonald replied briefly: "I have Heath for a day's "airing."

Ishbel MacDonald is the oldest daughter of motherless family, and, till her father's recent elevation, kept house for them all in Hampstead. In the intervals of this arduous perform ance, she studied the domestic sciences at King's College, London, and did odds and ends of journalism in Fleet street.

Doubtless her scientific training in matters domestic will help her to manipulate the structural complexities of the house at "No. 10." They have always been a terrible problem to the woman of the prime minister's household, for the house is threaded with a network of subterranean passeges and stairways which connect the premier with important government offices in Whitehall, and are used largely in times of political stress and strain. Mr. Asquith found them of invaluable help when the suffragists were intent on twigging his nose and pulling his hair. So, too, did Mr. Lloyd George when his life was threatened by Bolshevist enthusiasts.

And she has some help. There is some humor in the situation. For next door is Mrs. Clynes, wife of the Lord of the Privy Seal, a large, ampie woman with a large brood and a wide and varied experience of poverty and the ways of the world. She is a very practical soul. Margaret Bondfield, the first and only woman to be included in a British cabinet, a real political fairy godmother to the lonely girl in Downing street, is only over the road in the House of Commons. And down the street is Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace-a sound and experienced encyclopedia in domestic matters.

So Ishbel MacDonald conquers on, and when the dust flies too fast about Westminster and the dowagers and "dookes" are altogether too much for one plain girl, she simply picks up her golf sticks and tramps over Hampstead

# Journalist Has His Innings Statesmen Almost Get Strokes

French Newspaper Man Gives Silent Ambassador Bad Half Hour at Brussels Conference — Camille Lemercier Uncorks Perfume Bottle at Cannes.

\_ 667 F the statesmen and the diplomats with their mysteries and their discretions frequently exasperate the journalists, the latter are not slow in returning the compli-WHEN the International Peace delegates known figures in French journalism, in a fas-visited Ottawa, Miss MacPhail. Canada's cinating artists visited Ottawa, Miss MacPhail, Canada's cinating article on French newspapers and

first and only woman M.P., gave a dinner French newspaper men in Le Mercure de France. "Everybody knows what interests-oil interests, if I may say so,-were involved at Genoa behind the official pretense of the reconstruction of Europe. A few articles in which a special correspondent of L'Oeuvre, Camille Lemercier, uncorked the perfume bottle, were enough to hamper the negotiations that had been so dryly begun, and to transform the atmosphere

"It was the newspaper men that finished M. Dutch woman exclaimed with pleasure: "Oh-Briand's career at the Cannes conference. a Dutch treat. I think that is very much what Lloyd George took M. Briand out on the golf course to teach his French colleague a little golf. That 'golf lesson', cleverly exploited 'did for'

"Then Jules Sauerwein of Le Matin 'had his innings' at the Brussels converence, while some of the statesmen nearly had heart failure and

"M. Sauerwein tried to extract a few indis-Roberts, but probably comparatively few have cretions from our ambassador, M. Herbette. As that gentleman, who did not know anything anyhow, vouchsafed not a single word, Sauergreat beauty. She is, by the way, the owner wein launched at him this chance shot: 'Eh and also the original of Henri's portrait of a bien, M. l'Ambassadeur, I shall simply send my newspaper what I know, and that is that M. Poincare and M. Jaspar had such violent words at this morning's meeting that the ushers thought they would have to intervene to separate

"'In a frenzy of excitement M. Herbette telephoned M. Poincare just as the latter was getting into his dress clothes to go to see King Albert. 'But that is foolish,' replied M. Poincare over

Dominion of Canada First Aid Champions

THESE five young women, members of No. 1 Ladies' First Aid Team, Canadian National Railways, Montreal offices, recently won the Lady Drummond trophy, emblematic of the champion-

ways, Montreal offices, recently won the Lady Drummond trophy, emblematic of the champion-ship of Canada in first aid and home nursing. The Canadian National Railways have more men and women taking instruction in first aid work than any other organization in Canada. Already more than 4,000 have been enrolled in the classes, the work is being highly organized from coast to coast. It is the aim of the company to have employees on every train, in every shop and yard, capable of rendering first aid efficiently whenever the occasion demands. The names of the winning team from LEFT to RIGHT, are: Misses May Neate, Olive Doody, Robina Moodie, captain; Sarah N. James and Lechella Tayloton.

even seen M. Sauerwein. If anybody talked to him, it must have been M. Jaspar. Telephone "M. Jaspar protested vigorously that he had

not seen a single journalist, and sent for his chef de cabinet, M. Davignon. "'What have you been telling M. Sauerwein?

'What have I been telling him? I haven't even set eyes on him!' Then wrath descended on the unlucky official in charge of 'relations with the press.

"'You've got to clear this up. We hold you responsible for this incident. If you don't clear vourself by evening, you'll lose your post.

"The hapless official hastened to the French journalist, burst into the hotel where he was living, rushed up to his room, leaped in without troubling to knock, and shouted: 'Monsieur! Monsieur! Monsieur Sauerwein!

'Sauerwein was in his dressing-room, "'Eh bien, quoi?" he cried.

you give your assurance it was not

"What incident" asked Sauerwein. He was of the Ottawa river. not thinking about it any more. Explanations

# Victim of Ku Klux Klan?



The Brand of the Ku Klux Klan

 $\mathbf{A}^{ ext{BOVE}}$  is shown Nelson Burroughs, organizer of the Knights of Columbus at Rochester, N.H., who was kidnapped by a band of men near Haverhill, Mass. The initials K. K. were branded with a hot iron on his chest and his forehead. He escaped after having been held captive for seventeen days. Burroughs says that for many months be had been receiving letters warning him to return to the Protestant church, from which he had turned to the Catholic church. He chose to suffer the branding rather than renunciate his Catholic vows. Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton in-Catholic vows. Sheriff stephen W. Scruton in-terviewed Burroughs in Lawrence, Mass., where the victim went after being released, and said Burroughs told a very plausible story. The sheriff will begin a search for the camp near Plaistow where Burroughs alleges he was tortur-ed. The sheriff said he was impressed with the boy. He was converted to the Roman Catholic faith twelve years ago. The city of Rochester is thoroughly aroused over the case. The Ku Klux Klan issue, which predominated in the city elec-tion last fall, and which several months kept the city agitated, subsided this spring, but has now flared up apparently to a greater heat than ever because of the Burroughs case. Officers of the Ku Klux Klan of Northern New England an-nounced in a signed statement to-day that they had started an investigation of the branding of

### CANADA'S LUMBER KING USED TO FEED HIS MEN

R. BOOTH, the veteran lumberman of Ottawa, is said to be the wealthiest man Bird.' You know I am a firm believer in reinin Canada to-day, but his beginning in the carnation." lumber business was a humble one.

I who told you about that incident? I beg it mill on the Chaudiere, he boarded his men in his home down on the flats just to the south criticize.

He said that in the morning he would go followed, and everything was arranged, but the down and start the fire and put the kettle on, to flattery. Criticism helps him. Builds him. alarm was lively while it lasted-and that is why and while his wife was making other preparaeven the most serious journalists may some- tions for breakfast he would pare the potatoes, times seem like enfants terribles in the eyes and-"By George," he said, "you've no idea how many potatoes those men would eat."

### One Idea Behind Every Book-Get the Habit of Catching the Idea Captive for 17 days H ENRY FORD'S name in the public mind is connected more closely with automobiles reilrord. with Longfellow, Emerson and Maeterlinek, Nevertheless, he is an ardent reader of these

authors, as well as of Whittier and Logan, ac

FORD TELLS WAY TO READ

20 BOOKS IN ONE NIGHT

cording to an article by Allan L. Benson, entitled "What Henry Ford reads," in the June issue of Mr. Hearst's International Magazine.

The author, who has had considerable personal contact with Henry Ford, stayed at his home and interviewed him a number of times, refutes the popu larly accepted idea that Ford is ignor He says: "Mr. Ford is not an incessant

reader, but he is a good reader. He knows, but he doesn't know merely for purposes of con

"He reads to keep in touch with what is going on, but that doesn't mean he bows to books. He judges them quickly, and most of them he counts as useless. In his own field Mr. Ford is working on the principles that haven't been put into books-that will be put in books ten years hence. He has reached a point few readers have attained—he is no longer 'buffaloed' by books." Mr. Benson quotes Ford's own words on this subject:

"There's this about books. One idea builds them all. That idea may be conveyed in a sentence of a single paragraph. That's all there is to the book. One gets the habit of catching the idea, then he can read twenty books a night All the rest of the stuff in the book is simply 'junk.' The idea is the important thing."

Much ado has been made over the fact that in 1919, on the witness stand. Ford stated when questioned by the Chicago Tribune's attorney (he was suing the Tribune for libel at the time) that Benedict Arnold was a writer. Ford told Benson that at the time he was asked this ques tion he was thinking of a man by the name of Horace Arnold who was then writing some tech nical matter at his plant.

"I thought the attorney wanted to know about Arnold who used to write for us. When you say 'Arnold' three men flash through my mind-Arnold Bennett, Benedict Arnold and Horace Arnold. Stevenson surely realized that I did not catch the question. He had been ask ing about men in our advertising department. and I thought he was nagging me about out

advertising department." As to his taste in reading, Ford told the author: "Next to the Bible I admire the writings of Emerson-all of them. My favorites, if have favorites, are the first two volumes of Emerson's essays, and of these my favorite one is 'Compensation.' No matter where you turn ir these books you can always find meat-som

thing good for your mind. After Emerson my choice would be John Burroughs. A good friend was John Burroughs - a wonderful man. Then Maeterlinck's 'Blue

He also likes poetry. His favorite poems are He was telling an acquaintance recently that the "Psalm of Life," by Longfellow, and "Mar newspapers, and of them he prefers those that

"I want to read the criticisms," he said. "You know, a man can't get anywhere if he listens Criticism is not always useful, but it is always helpful. The man who can't stand up when he

is criticized is in a bad way." But in spite of the fact that he does believe in the value of reading he thinks that the most valuable information is gained by contact. "The trouble with most persons is that they don't thirk. They look at things, but don't see them They don't reason. They don't dig in for the principle underlying all things and-men. That is important. Remember what you hear, Pe member what you see. Living is the best educa

# Dress of New French President Shocks Social Secretary

Clothes Are Not His Only Exception to the Rules-For Gaston Doumergue Is Also First Protestant and Bachelor Chief Magistrate of France.

DE FOUQUIERES, director of protocol-IVI. really social secretary to the president of the French republic-sees seven years of worry ahead unless something intervenes to shorten either his term of office or that of President Doumergue. M. de Fouquieres had a trying enough time

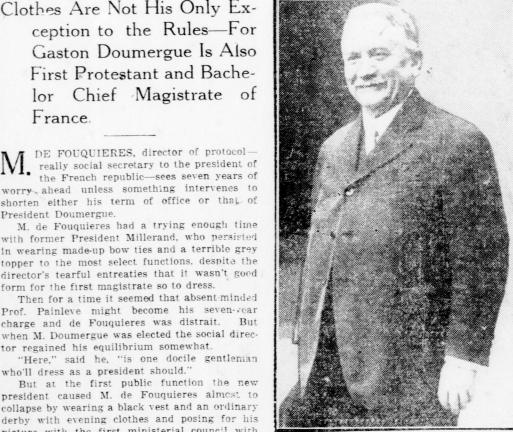
with former President Millerand, who persisted in wearing made-up bow ties and a terrible grey topper to the most select functions, despite the director's tearful entreaties that it wasn't good form for the first magistrate so to dress.

Then for a time it seemed that absent-minded Prof. Painleve might become his seven-year charge and de Fouquieres was distrait. But when M. Doumergue was elected the social director regained his equilibrium somewhat.

"Here," said he, "is one docile gentleman who'll dress as a president should." But at the first public function the new president caused M. de Fouquieres almost to collapse by wearing a black vest and an ordinary

picture with the first ministerial council with his hands in his pockets. The fact is that Gaston Doumergue is a deviation from the rules in more ways than one. It is not enough that he is the first Protestant president of France, but, at the same time, if Prince Louis Napoleon is excepted, the first

bachelor president. feel that it is necessary to have as their chief smiling and sunny-tempered bachelor.



Gaston Doumergue

magistratee a man who is above reproach and who is safeguarded by the presence of a wife from undue susceptibility to feminine fascinations that might be exercised with political purposes in view. It speaks volumes for the private Several public men in the past saw their life of Gaston Doumergue that his countrymen hopes of the presidency frustrated by the fact should have elected him to the presidency of the that they were bachelors. The people in France nation despite his being an exceedingly genial,

# Minister Appreciates Solomon's Judgment

tion there is. Be alive!"

Rev. Archer Wallace Cannot Solve His Dilemma and a Little Girl Describes the Result

R EV. ARCHER WALLACE, assistant editor of the Methodist Sunday School Publica tions, Toronto, had a rather funny experience short time ago, when speaking to a company o children at St. Paul Street Church, St. Cathar ines. It happened to be a harvest home service and the church was decorated with grain, flow ers and fruit. Picking up an apple, he offered it as a prize to the boy who would behave the best during the address. There was a most per fect attention from start to finish, and then th speaker found himself in the dilemma of no being able to decide which lad had surpasse the others in conduct. He solved the proble by handing the apple to the pastor of the churc Rev. G. K. Adams. A little girl in the audience quietly remarked: "Adam's apple."

## WELL WITHIN THE LAW

THE new English solicitor-general, Sir H. H. Slesser, K.C., was once examining an Irish witness whom he had reason to suspect of deliberate perjury.

At length, becoming impatient, Mr. Slesser as he then was, asked the witness very im pressively

"Do you know the nature of an oath sir?" 'I do, yer honor."

'Are you not aware, sir, that you are commanded in the decalogue not to bear false witness against thy neighbor?"

"I am, yer honor; but sure, I'm not bearin' false witness agin him. I'm bearin' false witness

### Another Use For Paper.

To prevent their being wilted by the sun, rows of young pine-apple plants in Hawaii are covered with a wide ribbon of paper laid over them by a machine designed on the lines of a pushcart without

# STYLE HAS A NEW FAVORITE ELIZABETHIAN RUFF IN VOGUE

streamers.

WEDDINGS

KNOWLTON-LAIDLAW.

clock when their daughter Anna-

The groom's gift to the pianist was

o the flower girl a pair of silver

SULLIVAN-BURDON.

Nothing So Simple as Yellow Ribbon For Milady's

Neck. OSTRICH COMES BACK

Whim of the Moment Fastens belle, was united in marriage to Walter Knowlton, also of Sparta.

The ceremony was performed by On Fox.

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New York, July 11.—Times have changed since the extemporaneous quartets leaned against the mahogany and tortured the popular song and marguerites.

Which began "Round Her Neck She"

The house was decorated with avenue. which began "Round Her Neck She roses, marguerites and orchids, Wore a Yellow Ribbon." Nothing so latter the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Elsimple as a yellow ribbon obtains in fashions in these days. Siberian wastes, sub-tropical sands and the blossoms. She carried a shower of blossoms. She carried a shower of the companion of the simple as a yellow ribbon obtains in liott. depths of the sea now are ravaged pink and white carnations with pink for neck adornments.

The poor abused ostrich is furnishing the majority of the present day have been on the proportions of the Elizabethan ruff. This has been turned into a ruche fully six inches gathered in the dining-room, and a wedding dinner was served by Mrs.

Of pink organdie and lace, and carried a basket of pink roses, which she scattered in the path of the bride After the ceremony the guests gathered in the dining-room, and a wedding dinner was served by Mrs.

Mrs. H. B. Hunter, Ontario street was the hostess last evening of a hostest last evening of a charming bridge given in honor of while in Quebec she took the boat and Mrs. J. Milligan of Pittsburg. a coursin and aut of Mr. Hunter, also neck ornaments. The newest of these of pink organdie and lace, and car wide, of alternate rings of black and wedding dinner was served by Mrs white ostrich plumes closely curled Cornish and Mrs. Cottle, friends of into rolls and fastened with a broad by black ribbon. A corresponding but with water lilies. smaller ruche trims the small black panne hat worn with this odd adorn- a silver barpin set with topaz, and

A large cape line hat, designed for bracelets. garden party wear trimmed with a Mr. and black and white bird, dictated the for London. black and white bird, dictated the design of a black and white neckpiece of curled vulture feathers. Another black and white cloche is worn in and a moonglow waist.

It is a longer falls and points of a swimming party given yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman's summer home in London Township. of curied vulture feathers. Another black and white cloche is worn in combination with a broad scarf of black satin ribbon pleated with insets of white satin, where it passes around the product of the sating the sating where it passes around the product of the sating white sating where it passes around the product of the sating where it passes around the product of the sating where it passes around the product of the sating where it passes around the product of the sating where the sating where

around the neck and shoulders.

The influence of the hat again is seen in a model originated by one of the great French milliners which starts with a large shape raffia hat, bordered and trimmed in tortoise-shell velvet, and ends with a wide voluminous scarf of mousseline de across with velvet banks of a darker

Ostrich boas are becoming popu lar, the feathers being loosely curled and dyed in shades ranging from a teal duck blue to the golden brown

of the pheasant's plumage.

In the furs, fox is by all odds the favorite of the moment, and the scarfs of that fur are both large and neavy. Hair seal with a trimming of monkey fur also is being extensively used as a trimming extensive the search of ively used as a trimming as well as or neckpieces, while white dyed or neckpieces, while white dyed oney and ermine offer irresistible ducements to many women

One or two bathing suits of er-nine have made their appearance on the English beaches, but because of heir cost have been regarded in the light of advertisements for movie stars or the appropriate habiliments of the "Gold Diggers" of the north-

As to bathing suits, the French re-As to bathing suits, the French resorts have stood sponsor for models little likely to make their appearance—more than once—on American beaches. These are backless, the trunks being sustained in the rear by bands of material crossed suspender wise over the shoulders. From the front the effect is thoroughly modest and enveloping. But the back is a skin game. Wearing one adds authority to the old maxim "Never run from a policeman."

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# WOMEN and THE HOME

# **PERSONALS**

Mrs. J. Watt and Miss Helen Watt re holidaying in Windsor.

Mrs. Laing of Montreal is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Adelaide street. Mrs. C. B. Mullen of Detroit is vis-iting her niece, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Colborne street.

Miss Helen Talbot is leaving this week to spend some time with rela-

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Laidlaw. Sparta, on Thursday afternoon at 5 Mrs. Sidney Campbell, Princess venue, is spending the summer nonths at her home in Kincardine. avenue, Miss Shirley McCormick, Piccadilly street, is visiting Miss Kathleen Do-herty, Ipperwash Beach, Lake Huron. T. C. France in the presence Rev. T. C. France in the presence of the immediate relatives.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Violet Laidlaw, sister of played by Violet Laidlaw, sister of worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter and family of Windsor avenue are spending the summer at their farm at Kil-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter and

tives in Stony Lake.

Mr. L. W. McClennan of Toronto was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClennan, Princess

Mrs. (Dr.) Bentley and baby Detroit are guests with the former's father, Rev. H. Bray, and Miss Bray,

Mr. Edwin Foulkes, formerly of London, now of Toronto. ing at Nepahwin-Gregory. Lake Roseau. Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wenige of Detroit are visiting the former's prother, Mayor Wenige, and Mrs.

bride. The table was centered the bride's cake and decorated Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClennan and daughter Lela are leaving next week on a motor trip to Toronto, the rooms were tastefully decorated Orillia and Wasaga Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cockburn have returned to Winds after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Booth, Wellington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton left later Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, July 11.—The home of fr. and Mrs. John Burdon, Milner

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnston and Mrs. Kennon are leaving Monday for Ipperwash where they will spend a month. Strathroy, July 11.—The nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Burdon, Milner street, was the scene of a delightful function. Thursday morning, when formerly of this city, are visiting formerly of this city.

After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left, for Detroit and other points on a short honeymoon. They will reside on Maitland terrace. ed to Clawson, Mich., after a few weeks visit with her sisters, the Misses Moule, Maitland street. Miss Emma Moule returned with her. Blyth, July 11.-The Boy Scouts,

# STATES PARIS RACE COURSE IS BY FAR THE PRETTIEST

Visit to Races at Longchamps.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP.

By JULIA HOYT. I went to the races for the first

time last Thursday. It was warm and sunny enough to bring out many very light and summery costumes. There is no denying that the picture of the Paris racecourse today is different from before-the-war picture of races. Woodstock, July 11.—The park One still sees some chic women i board gave Nesbitt, Hay and Kirkpatrick permission to erect Woodstock's war memorial on the southeast
corner of Victoria Park. The cannon
aptured in the Russian war will be
moved, and a drive will surround the
monument.

F. H. Down's secretary was intructed to communicate with
ourist organizations at Niagara
"alls and Detroit with a view to
placing signs telling about the camping grounds here. Dr. Revell stated
that the tourists always left the
Southside Park camp in splendid condition, free from rubbish.

The matter of the proposed handsome new gateway and lighting.

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The matter of the proposed handsome new gateway and lighting standards at Southside Park was left to the discretion of Dr. Revell and Ald. T. J. O'Rourke.

The funeral of John H. Pike, a well-known resident of Burgessville, was held this afternoon from his residence in East Oxford. The services were in charge of Rev. Mr. Goodrich. Interment was made in the Burgess-ville Cemetery.

DELAWARE W. M. S. respective of their costumes and pos-erally do it as unobtrusively as pos-sible—while you are walking towards them or standing talking to someone, Delaware, July 11.—The Delaware and they can catch a good view with-Delaware, July 11.—The Delaware W. M. S. met at the home of Miss E. Heatley on Thursday. A musical program was provided by Misses Florence Royal, Helen West. Freida Ryckman, Marion and Beatrice Jones and Mrs. I. O. Hammond. they think smart, they go up to the woman, remove their hats and ask her to pose for them. This she in-

variably does, being, it seems, quite andisturbed by the crowd that generally collects to watch the proceedundisturbed by the crowd that generally collects to watch the proceeding.

"Yes, son," replied Farmer Brown." I believe you heard a whistle just as you may be seen and the same after mart hat and dress. (I can frankly say so for I deserved 'no credit for the costume—it had been especially designed for me by an artist here in Paris.) A few minutes after my arrival at least five or six photographers came at the same moment to ask for permission to modesty but purely from self-consciousness. I started to refuse. I language matters than Canadians. In
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stead of feeling rather embarrassed and wanting to go away, as would, I think, most Canadian men, they were delighted and wouldn't hear of my could be compared to the control of the cont CAMERAMEN BUSY

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Large Hats Worn With

Dresses Are Most
Popular.

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Prefusing. So I stood. The center of a group of watchers, and facing a terrifying battery of cameras. They all went off at once and sounded like a machine gun attack. Probably there were women there who were envying me the compliment to my costume, but at that moment I would have been very willing to surrender my place to them!

Beachville, July 11—— cacon because the baptist Sunday of the church lawn on Thursday evening. Supper was served to about 150 people. Albert Elliott was chairman for the program part of the evening. Instrumental solos were rendered by Miss Murray and Miss Edith Boyes of Ingersoll, elocutionist, received many refusing. So I stood, feeling a good deal of a fool, the center of a group

James are leaving next week for Rockwood, where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. James Black at "Forest Home," and will also be guests at the wedding of Miss Lillian Black to Mr. S. H. Suter of Chatham, which is taking place quietly on July 16. Miss Black is a graduate of Victoria Hospital. Mrs. C. W. Lampkin, Waterloo street, was the hostess Thursday

street, was the scene of a delightful function Thursday morning, when Rev. A. B. Vincent, pastor of the Strathroy Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice M. Burdon, to Harold Sullivan of Strathroy. The bride was attired in a becoming costume of sand crepe trimmed with guipure lace and jade beads, with hat and shoes to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houston, Miss Anna Perry, next week. The graph days with Miss Louise Gahan at Port Stanley.

Miss Isabel Ross and Miss Lulu Porte tied with Miss Bartram and Miss Pope in the two-ball foursome played Thursday at the Highland Golf Club.

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Audrey McClennan.

will spend a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gough of the

Adanac Apartments, accompanied by their small daughter, Billie, left by motor today for Windsor, where they

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodley of

Drinkwater, Sask., accompanied by their son Gordon, motored to town

and are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Woodley, Brick street.

Mrs. Murray T. Armstrong, Adanac

Apartments, is leaving today for Foote's Bay, Lake Joseph, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pen-

nington of Dundas at their summer

Miss M. Hepburn, Springbank

entertained a number friends, including the members of the showroom staff of Johnstone's Hat Shop, Wednesday afternoon. At the tea hour Mrs. (Dr.) Reynolds poured

tea, which was served in the grape

The members of the administration

ouilding of Queen Alexandra Sana-

orium gave a farewell party Thurs-

day evening at the Bungalow Tea House, Springbank, in honor of Miss

Helen Cunningham, who is leaving for her home in Halifax. Miss Cun-ningham has been on the staff for

cousin and aunt of Mr. Hunter

Mrs. A. D. Robertson and so

trimmed with guipure lace and jade beads, with hat and shoes to match. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Annie Sullivan, sister of the groom.

After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bottoms of Windsor (formerly Miss Hazel Fergusson) are spending the week-end in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ellis, Albert street.

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Telford, M.A., B.D., are in camp at McDowell's Grove, on the banks of McDowell's Grove, on the banks of and Mrs. Hubbail of Ottawa were guests in town last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClennan, Princess avenue. They returned home by

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nifred Sanborn and Miss Detay to the Mrs. The Willing Workers of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church heid a farewell party recently at the home of Mrs. William Mallough, Hydro street, in honor of Mrs. Charles Pirio of Trafalgar street, who is leaving shortly to visit in Scotland. The shortly to visit in Scotland. The guest of honor was presented with an initialed hand bag during the evening, Mrs. (Dr.) Copeland read a

I may say in closing that the idea hat nothing but small hats are being encores. A feature of the evening I may say in closing that the idea that nothing but small hats are being worn is a mistaken one. There are many large ones worn naturally with dresses—no suits.

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# Farmer Brown's Boy Determines To SolvePuzzle of Mysterious Whistle

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. How Farmer Brown did laugh whe came home and heard about sterious whistle, which had from the cornfield. ust have imagined that whistle or else some boy has learned our private signal and played a joke on you," he declared. But Farmer Brown's Boy was positi hat he hadn't imagined that whistle I heard it," said he, "just as plainly a like that. Somebody whistled, and I mean to find out who it was.' The next morning Farmer Brown's

Boy went to town on an errand, and was gone until noon. He did not return from the cornfield, where he had been working that morning. Farmer Brown saw him come into the yard and there was a funny look on Farmer Brown's face. "Is this the first time you have een back since you started out early his morning?" he demanded. "Yes, sir," replied Farmer Brown's by. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," replied Farmer Brown, "I ought I heard you whistle to me twice ring the middle of the morning." "Well, I didn't," replied Farmer Brown's Boy. "It wasn't my whistle you heard, for I was at the village. Now I guess you really do believe that I heard a whistle yesterday." "Yes, son," replied Farmer Brown. "I believe you heard a whistle in the state of the state



went to town on an errand.

put an end to it by finding out who out of the house he heard the whistle again. It came from back of the barn. He was sure of it. Running quickly but noiselessly over to the barn, he carefully peeped around the corner.

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Are the Daughters "Supporting" a Mother Who Makes Their Home, Cooks, Sews, Washes and Cleans for Them?-The Jeal-

hunting them bargains in groceries and vegetables to save them money. Miss Anne Patterson Mr. Jack Wilson of Detroit, for-merly of London, is visiting here for the first time since leaving the city 25 years ago. He is a guest with his sister, Mrs. James Weir 373 Grey

hurts my heart is that my daughters think that they support me. do not ask any pay for what I do, but I don't like them to feel that they take care of me, and that I should be grateful to them for doing so. I think I earn my own way.

My girls make good money and should be happy to have a mother to do all the work at home, and make them a nice place where they can bring their friends, for mother always has a good dinner for them, no matter how tired she is. Now please tell me if I am

wrong when I say that my daughters do not support me, that I support myself. A POOR SOUL.

Answer You certainly are an independent, self-supporting coman, Poor Soul, for if there is any human being on earth who earns his or

her own board and keep, and a good fat salary besides, it is the woman who does the never-ending labor of making a comfortable home. If your ungrateful daughters had to cook their own meals and make their own beds and wash their own clothes in addition to earning their own living-as many other girls do-they would realize how lucky they are to have a mother who does all of this

And, if they had to pay the price that any sort of a competent cook and laundress and housemaid gets in these days, and settle the staggering bills that hired help runs up with its wastefulness and extravagance, they would realize that the mother who works for her food and a few clothes is no object of charity whom they generously support. They would find out that she saved for them a hundred times over all that she costs them.

There is nothing more pitiful and nothing more reprehensible than the way so many daughters make unconsidered slaves of their mothers. In thousands of households you will find mother doing all the housework, mother nursing the children, mother making the clothes, mother doing the work that it would take half a dozen servants to do, and getting for it neither thanks nor pay. On the contrary, the very daughters who make an unappreciated drudge of mother talk about mother being a burden on them, and expect everybody to throw bouquets at them for being so good and kind as to give mother a home.

I always wonder why such mothers as you are, Poor Soul, do not teach their daughters a good lesson. Why do you not throw up your unremunerhonor of Miss Myrtle Harvey, who has tendered her resignation. The will be only too glad to sive you not throw up your unremunerhas tendered her resignation. Will be only too glad to give you good money for doing the work that you Mrs. James Stapleton. Among those are now doing for nothing? There are thousands of strange women who Among those are longing for just such household treasures as you are, and who would consider it a privilege to pay you a handsome salary for giving them good home cooking, and keeping down the grocery bill.

Stage your walkout, and leave your daughters to find out whether you were a self-supporting woman or not DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a professional man, very interested in my profession, very ambitious, and am beginning to gain distinction in it But my wife is ruining my practice by her jealousy, her false accusations and her nagging. I am at my wits' end to know what to do, as I am harming address and the presentation was made by Mrs. Peter Russell, olos by Mrs. James Hendry and in her course I will soon be ruined professionally and will have to turn to

Can you suggest any cure for her?

No. "Who can minister to a mind diseased?" A woman's jealousy of her husband's business is insanity because her welfare is wrapped up in it just as much as his is, and when she ruins him she ruins herself. Any sane person would see this for herself. When one doesn't, it is because she is bereft of reason, and there is no use arguing with her, or trying to get her to view the matter

Unfortunately, the wives of physicians seem very prone to this malady A young woman who was engaged to a doctor told me that it drove her crazy to think about her fiance going from one pink neglige-clad woman to another, holding their hands and listening sympathetically to their symp

"Well, then," I told her, "at least be honest enough with the man not to marry him, if you feel that way. You know in advance what his profession is, and you have no right to interfere with his life work, or to torment him to death with your jealousy and suspicions. And if you had any sense the more pink-negliged ladies he went to see, the better you would be pleased, for it means just that much more prosperity for you.

"Furthermore," I went on, "no other men in the world have so few llusions about women as doctors, because no other men see them under such disadvantages. A sick woman is at her worst, physically and mentally, and if you think there is anything alluring about a nervous, neurotic hypochondriacal female, you have another guess coming your way. wonder to me is that any doctor ever marries at all. I would think that they would be off of the woman proposition for life."

The young woman took my advice and broke off her engagement with the physician, which saved one man from having his career wrecked by a jealous wife. And a woman can do that very effectually, for she can not only nag her husband until she destroys his efficiency, but no woman wants to call in a physician who has a jealous wife, because it is too dangerous. There is no telling what unfounded scandal may start. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-What do you think of a father who threatens to lisinherit his two sons if they marry while he lives? Both sons have found The Girls. A DAILY READER.

Why, I think it sounds like an old-fashioned melodrama, Disinheriting sons because they won't marry to please a stern parent simply isn't done now, and I think the sons would just laugh at father and go along and get married anyway.

But any man who tries to keep his sons from marrying nice girls and living a normal, domestic life is not only cruelly selfish, but lacking in good, hard, common sense. For it is not the old bachelors who make the finest men, but the men who have wives and children, somebody to work

Father married and had children that he loved enough to want to keep them for himself. Why does he want to deny his sons the same source of happiness? Why does he wish to impose his

enjoying camp life at their camp on thirteen years.

### A Whale of an Infant.

According to Mr. Henry Nesbitt, an American authority, the whale is a mammal, and the female bears one whale calf a year. Until the young fish is six months old it is nursed by the mother.

### PARIS METHODIST CHURCH worth and Iola Daniel; HOLDS BIG GARDEN PARTY

Paris, July 11.—A splendid garden party was put on at the Methodist Church on Thursday night under the

Washes and Cleans for Them?—The Jealous Wife Who Ruins the Doctor's Career.

Shall They Risk Disinheritance to Marry?

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a mother, living with my girls. I do all the housework, the washing, cooking, ironing, cleaning, and run all over town hunting them bargains in groceries and vegetables to save them money.

Miss Anne Patterson, both of Brant. auspices of the Ladies' Aid, the Alpha I am happy to do all this, but what ford; a duet by Misses Etta Went-

Stickland, Miss Etta Wentworth and D. A. Briggs and C. A. Veigel, Miss Florence Cass, Mrs. R. Sandercock and Miss Iola Daniel were the accompanists of the evenivore ompanists of the evening.

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# **ALL 3 FUTURES** ARE UP AT CLOSE

Unfavorable Crop Weather Still Factor in Upward Swing At Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, July 11.—Unfavorable crop weather in several sections of the West continues to be a factor in the upward swing of wheat prices here today, and at the close all three futures showed a was a broad, active trade pass-

indifferent today, due to the fact that shippers and exporters have sufficient stocks on hand to take care of what little business is passing, and all contract grades are being delivered through

the clearing-house.

There was very little interest displayed in the cash coarse grains or flax, with the trade on a carlot basis. Cash prices: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.24%; No. 2 Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.24%; No. 2 northern, \$1.21%; No. 3 northern, \$1.21%; No. 3 northern, \$1.16%; No. 4, \$1.11%; No. 5, \$1.02%; No. 6, 94%c; feed, 81%c; track, \$1.24%. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 43%c; No. 3 C. W., 41%c; extra No. 1 feed, 41%c; No. 1 feed, 37%c; No. 2 feed, 39%c; rejected, 34%c; track, 43%c. Barley—No. 3 C. W., 76%c; No. 4 C. W., 73%c; rejected, 66%c; feed, 66%c; track, 74%c. Rye-No. 2 C. W., 76% c.

as follows:

Wheat—July, ½c to ¼c higher at \$1.25½ to \$1.25; October ½c to ¾c higher at \$1.20½; December ¼c to ¼c higher at \$1.15½ to \$1.16.

Oats—July ¾c higher at 44¼c; October ½c to ¼c up at 45½c to 45%c; December unchanged to ¾c higher at 43%c to 43½c.

Barley—July 1½c higher at 78c.

Flax—July unchanged at \$2.17.

October ½c lower at \$1.98; December ¼c higher at \$1.92½.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 12.—Opening futures:
Wheat—July, \$1.17; Sept., \$1.16%.
Corn—July, \$1.07; Sept., 99%c.
Oats—July, 53%c; Sept., 45c.

TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 11.—Manitoba wheat,
to I northern, \$1.30\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3. \$1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\);
Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 47\(\frac{1}{4}\)c;
to I feed, 45\(\frac{1}{4}\)c.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.18,
track, Toronto,
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c.

Pages—No. 2 \$1.45 to \$1.45 Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45. Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c.

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Liverpool, July 12. — Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, Ils 2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d. Corn—American, mixed, 9s 1d.

firm. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 4.3714; France, 5.15; Italy 4.31; Belgium, 4.54; Germany, per trillion, 237%. Canadian dollars, 11-16 per cent discount.

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BUTTER AND EGGS Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 11. — Butter prices were off %c to %c per pound. A steady

feeling prevails in eggs.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 33%c to 33%c; No. 1 creamery, 32%c to 33c; seconds, 31%c.

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Provincial Paper 6's '940. 98.50

Shawinigan W & P 5½ 1950.102.00

South Can Power 6's 1948. 100.50 101.50

Spanish River 8's 1941. 105.75 106.75

St Maurice Power 6½ 1953.106.00

Standard Clay Prod 6's 1942. 83.75

Toronto Paper 6's 1942. 106.00 Toronto Paper 6's 1942.....106.00 Wabasso Cotton 7's 1942......

UNLISTED BONDS

Reported for The Advertiser by Pattison Jr., & Co., Ltd.

# Toronto

Considerable selling of September ye that looks like local cash interests. Canadian oats acreage estimated at

### METALS

New York, July 11.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 12%c. Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, \$44.12; utures, \$44.25. Iron — Irregular; No. 2 southern, \$18.50 to \$19. kl8.50 to \$19. Lead—Steady; spot, \$7. Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$5.80 to \$5.85. Antimony—Spot, \$8.25.

Associated Press Despatch, London, July 11.—Standard copper, spot, £60 17s 6d; futures, £61 17s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot, £67; futures £65 Tin—Spot, £222 5s; futures, £224 5s. Lead—Spot, £32 15s; futures, £32. Zinc—Spot, £32; futures, £31 12s 6d.  $\begin{vmatrix} 30 & 31 \\ 46 & 48 \\ 85 & 85\frac{1}{2} \\ 75 & 77\frac{1}{2} \\ 10\frac{1}{2} & ... \\ 47 & 48 \\ 38\frac{1}{2} & 38\frac{3}{4} \\ 6 \end{vmatrix}$ 

OILS

Liverpool, July 12-Turpentine spirits, Kerosene No. 1, 1s 2d; kerosene No. , 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 14s 3d.

SUGAR

KNIGHTS PLAN PICNIC.

The Knights of Pythias will hold a picnic at Springbank Park on Saturday, July 26. There will lodges in attendance from Stratford, St. Phomas, and Strathroy. The Management of the pounds.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 12.—Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 95s; colored, 95s.

PROVISIONS

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Thomas, and Strathroy. The lodges that will go from this city are Myrtle Lodge 2, Prospect Lodge 10, Harmony Temple 4. This promises to be a large and well attended picnic and a large list of sports is being arranged. the Mystery Knight. There will \$10.55 ilso be a baby show.

CAR IS RECOVERED.

A motor car owned by Andrew Hammond of Hammond Bros., wholesale fruit dealers, was stolen from Ontario street at 9:30 last night, being recovered by the police shortly after midnight at Colborne and York streets. It was driven to the police station and returned to the louice s

# ON WALL STREET

Democratic Nomination, However, Fails To Affect Market.

98.25 99.25 99.26 90.00 93.00 101.00 102.00 75.00 76.00 101.00 102.00 97.00 101.00 102.00 102.00 101.00 102 Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 12.—Profit-taking

influences. A sharp drop in crude oil production for the week ending July 5 and a big increase in gasoline consumption in June were partly off- do, per bunch. set by further cuts in mid-continent companies, but these lacked official do, plants, per box. 20 confirmation. Money rates continued relatively easy with all funds getting back to 2% after a temporary stiffening due to the heavy July 1 interest and dividend requirements. Further large warment also was noted in the do, per hasket 125 confirmation. 25 cucumbers, each. 5

Live Stock | Can. | \$10.50 to \$11; outsiders upward to \$11. few stockers in fresh receipts coun lemand narrow. Hogs-Receipts 39,000; very active, Hogs—Receipts 39,000: very active, generally 10c to 15c higher than Thursday's best prices, or 10c to 20c higher than average; light lights and packing sows advance 15c to 25c; killing pigs 25c up; weighty butchers topped at \$7.2: bulk desirable 190 to 325-pound averages \$7.45 to \$7.65; good and choice 160 to 180-pound weight \$7.30 to \$7.45; better 140 to 150-pound average \$7 to \$7.25; packing sows \$6.75 to \$7; good and choice strong weight killing pigs

| Studebaker | 3778 | 389 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 3778 | 37 Associated Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, July 12.—Cattle—Receipts 200; slow and steady.
Calves—Receipts 100; active and undo, under 4 lbs....

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 11. — At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Ontario cheese held here today there were 2.716 boxes offered, of which 550 boxes No. 1 white sold at 16 5-16c per pound; 500 boxes No. 1b white at 15 5-16c, and 108 boxes No. 2 white at 15 5 c, while 650 boxes No. 1a colored brought 16 4c per pound, 650 boxes No. 1b colored 16 4c per pound and 208 boxes No. 2 colored 15 3 c per pound.

Iroquois, July 11.—At the session of the cheese board the offerings amount-ed to 750 boxes, of which 550 boxes were white and 200 boxes colored. All sold at 151/2c per pound.

Canadian Press Despatch. Perth, July 11.—At the meeting of the board there were 1.551 boxes of cheese offered, of which 336 boxes sold at 16c per pound and the balance at 15%c per pound.

Special to The Advertiser Picton, July 11.—At today's cheese board meeting there were 1,245 boxes of colored boarded, 614 sold at 157sc; balance sold at 1513-16c.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicoutimi, Que., July 11.—On the cheese board today about 725 boxes of white cheese were sold to Hodgson, Montreal, at 14 13-16c. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 11.—Cheese easy receipts 228,865 pounds.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 11.—Provisions: Cash rices: Lard—\$11.70. Ribs—\$10.25. Bellies—\$10.62.

Future quotations: Lard—July, \$11.70; Sept., \$11.85; Nov. f sports is being arranged.

The feature of the afternoon will \$12.02.
Ribs—July, \$10.17; Sept., \$10.35; Oct. Bellies—July, \$10.65; Sept., \$10.95, Oct., \$11.10.

Local Market

Owing to today being the Twelfth of July, and a big holiday for Orangemer all over the country, the market this ing was not as large as it other morning was not as large as it otherwise would have been.

A large quantities of home-grown cherries were offered, and found a good market at from 10c to 15c per box, 60c for 6-quart baskets, and \$1 to \$1.10 for 11-quart baskets.

Strawberries were offered in smaller quantities than usual, bringing 7c to 9c per box wholesale, and 8c to 10c retail.

Gouseherries sold at 10c to 15c per

Gooseberries sold at 10c to 15c per box. Butter and egg prices remain un-

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Poultry, Allve, Wholesale 19 to 17 to 15 to 19 to 16 to 13 to 13 to

Live Stock: | 108 | boxes No. 2 white at brought 16¼c per pound. 650 | boxes No. 1 | colored 16¼c per pound and 208 | boxes No. 2 colored 15¾c per pound. Canadian Press Despatch. | Montreal, July 11.—Prices of cheese were reduced ¼c per pound. Finest westerns—16¼c to 16½c. Finest easterns—15½c to 16c. | Canadian Press Despatch | Cheese | Cow bear | Co 

FLOUR

Montreal, July 11.—The flour market was without special feature. A fair business is passing in millfeed, but the rolled oats market is quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.20; seconds, \$6.70; strong bakers, \$6.50; winter patents, choice, \$7 to \$7.10.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.20.

\$3.20.
Bran—Per ton, \$27.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$29.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$35.25.

Middlings—Per ton, \$55,20.

Toronto, July 11.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$7.20. Toronto; second patents, \$6.70. Toronto.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$6. in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Bran—Per ton, \$27.
Shorts—Per ton, \$29. Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Minneapolis, July 11. \* Flour un hanged; shipments, 39,302 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$21 to \$22.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 11.—The bean market is firm, with one pound pickers quoted at \$2.75 to \$2.85 per bushel of 60 pounds.

Special to The color of the police answered a riot call, and found the women and children engaging in verbal battle. Peace was restored, although there may be a police court case. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, July 11.—Choice Michigan hand-picked beans, prompt shipment, \$4.55 per cwt. SEEDS

**BRITISH RELAY TEAM** BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Prince Arrives Early in Autumn

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, July 12.—According to Hon. Gerard Power, M.L.C., chairman of the Quebec Harbor Com-mission, who returned yesterday from a six weeks trip abroad, the Prince of Wales will disembark at this port early in September on his way to his ranch in Alberta. "I had the honor of attending the Dominion Day dinner in London, at which his royal highness announced his intention of coming to Canada,"

"He lauded the St. Lawrence route, and I am convinced that he will choose it instead of New York, as was first announced." He added official circles in England.

# TORONTO MARKET SHOWS NO CHANGE

Volume of Business Is Fair,

But Price Fluctuations

States negro running star, surprising the field with a great race, which gave him third place.

Narrow.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 12.—The closing session for the week on the local stock exchange furnished a fair volume of business, but price fluctuations were narrow and closing quotations showed but little change from the opening.

Brazilian led in activity and after early weakness with sales at 47%, turned stronger and closed near the top at 48½. Dominion Canners was steady at vesterday's meet at the Colombes stadium. Today's recipts, and those of the closing day tomorrow, with the marathon race as a big attraction, are expected by the French committee to bring the total past the 5.000,000 francs with yesterday's meet at the Colombes stadium. Today's recipts, and those of the closing day tomorrow, with the marathon race as a big attraction, are expected by the French committee to bring the total some I week are estimated as schools with yesterday's meet at the Colombes stadium. Today's recipts, and those of the closing day tomorrow, with the marathon race as a big attraction, are expected by the French committee to bring the total some I week are estimated as schools with yesterday's meet at the Colombes stadium. Today's recipts, and those of the closing day tomorrow, with the marathon race as a big attraction, are expected by the French committee to bring the total some I week are estimated as schools.

# CREW OF 27 IS MISSING FROM PACIFIC VESSEL

when it was found that all the life-boats were untouched upon the davits boats were untouched upon the davits and there was nothing to explain how the skipper and crew left their waterlogged ship. While sailors from the Satsuma were aboard the Panylego, another vessel, the American tanker, Cecil County, hove into sight and also sent boarding party.

States score, increased by taking second and fifth places in the 400-metre race, the only final yesterday shows 183½.

Finland has 103, Great Britain 60½ having advanced, thanks to the record-breaking performance of Lid-

Find Nothing. The two boarding crews, despite a long search, were unable to find anything which would tell from what port the Panviego sailed, or whither she was bound. The ship's log and her papers were missing, while the water in the hold had erased the labels and shipping tags upon the grandly part of the cargot that remained regular number of points being al-

istries failed to show any vessel of stries failed to show any vessel of United States on points. John F. such name.

Zerland defeated Unaries W. Strack of United States on points. John F. Spellman, United States, won from Bolton added that Mrs. Johnston had uch name.

Apparently the ill-fated vessel was Wilson of Great Britain, also

Apparently the ill-fated vessel was a ship without a country, bound from nowhere to nowhere, and with nobody nowhere to nowhere and that overook her.

According to members of the Satuma's crew it is possible but not
feated Diller of Belgium on points suma's crew, it is possible but not in the 123-pound class, probable that the Panviego's captain storm. On the other hand, it is improbable that the captain would have been carrying the ship's log and other papers with him when he lost his life. That the skipper and crew escaped with their lives also is egarded as impossible, because of

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# DECLINE IN QUALITY

Price Remains Steady—Cherries Bring From 50 to 75 Cents.

Cabbage—Per crate, \$2.50.

CHILDREN STEAL CHERRIES

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 11.—Timothyseed, \$6 to 8 per cwt. Cloverseed-\$11 to \$19.50 per cwt.

COTTON

Old Mark Lowered 1-5 Second in Preliminaries at

Olympic. GREECE SECOND

French Officials Announce the

Time 42 seconds.
400-metre relay race, second heat South Africa first; Canada second.

Time 42 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Holland first; Hungary second. Time 42 seconds (Equals new world's record.)

P. Nurmi, the miraculous Finn scored his third Olympic triumph today when he won the 10,000-metre cross-country race by more than 500 metres from his countryman, Willie Ritola, with Earl Johnson, the United States negro running star surmising

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, July 12.—The gate receipts for the 1924 Olympic games reached 4,500,000 francs with yesterday's meet and already well over 2,600 tons of

Four More Finals.

Four more finals, including the decathlon, which was started yesterday, will be decided this afternoon together with the last of the remain-ing trials, leaving six finals for the all-star closing bill on Sunday, which is always the biggest sporting day of

Finland, in second place, 60½ points behind the United States, is still a possible winner. The United

small part of the cargo that remained unjettisoned.

The boarding party of the Cecil county took off the terrier mascot, carrying it eastward with them to Atlantic seaboard ports.

The boarding party of the Cecil incomparable Finnish distance runners. Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola have an opportunity to add 25 points along to their nation's score by placting the control of the c Atlantic seaboard ports.

The mystery regarding the Panviego was still further increased
when the Satsuma reached San
Francisco and reported her findings

Each nation has six starters.

In the catch-as-catch-can wrestIn the cat

former, sprang the first sensation of the day by breaking the Olympic record in the running hop, step and jump with a mark of 15.42 metres, superseding the record of 14.92 metres made by T. Ahearn of Great Britain in 1908.

In the opening round of the Olympic record in measures of optimistic oratory.

Presiding leaders of the Dominion

In the opening round of the Olym

GRAVEL SLIDE DECLARED

part in the celebration at Prescot gravel pit face on a man working in the pit, such as happened recently in the Quick grounds in Manor Toronto, July 12.—While strawberry ceipts continue heavy on the local ruit market, the quality is not as high s earlier in the week. Prices remain the day. White & Co. report the following wholesale prices:

In the Quick grounds in Manor Park are impossible in any of the city pits. The city engineer states that there is no face in any of the city pits more than fourteen feet wing wholesale prices:

fruit market, the quality is not as high as earlier in the week. Prices remain steady. White & Co. report the following wholesale prices:
Strawberries—\$5 to \$6.50.
Cherries—White, 6s. 50c to 75c; black. 6s, \$1.25 to \$2.
Gooseberries—Sixes, 75c to \$1; 11s, \$1.25 to \$1.75.
Peppers—Green, 6s, \$1.
Charteloupes—Standard, \$5; flats, \$2.25.
Pineapples—24s, \$6.50; 30s, \$5.50; 136s, \$5.
Beans—Wax and green, hampers, \$3
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Beans—Wax and green, hampers, \$3
Carrots—40c.
Onions—Green, 20c.
Carrots—40c.
Onions—Green, 20c.
Celery—Per bunch, 50c. out. This is the reason that a fore-man is kept in the city pits to say Waternelons—\$1.

WESTERN FAIR BOARD PLEASED WITH PLAN When spoken to by The Advertiser

garding the details of the scheme as to the percentage division of the gate receipts, etc.; President, J. H. Saunders, Mayor Wenige, Aldermen Shaw, A. E. Silverwood, E. S. Little, and ders said that it was clearly up to the council to guarantee \$5,000 if they were sincere in their wish that the admission he 25 cents straight

INSPECT 412 WHEAT CARS.

# POOLS ARE ACTIVE ON WALL STREET

American Can, Colorado Fuel and Mack Truck Improve.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 12.—Stock prices again sought high levels in today's French Officials Announce the Receipts Now Total

4,500,000 Francs.

Associated Press Despatch.
Columbes Stadium, France, July 12
—The British relay team broke the world's record in the 400-metre relay race, with a mark of 42 seconds flat. The old world's and Olympic record was 42 1-5 seconds.

400-metre relay, first heat, two nations to qualify for semi-finals—Great Britain first; Greece second.

Time 42 seconds.

# SCHOOL COAL SUPPLY NOW BEING DELIVERED

City Dealers Have Supplied 2.600 Tons to Date, Official States.

chools are equipped with boiler sys-

# WOMAN DENIED BAI

Mrs. May Johnston, 23, Is Alleged To Have Sold Dresses at \$10 Each.

Mrs. May Johnston, aged 23, remanded to jail last Thursday on a

pic four-man sabre team competition today the United States team gatherings, however, in other part. defeated the Uruguayan team nine of Ontario. Hon, J. W. Edwards Van Buskirk winning three matches spoke at Tweed, Ont. Loftus H each, but the Uruguayans registered Reid, chief of the Orange Black three more touches than their con-IMPOSSIBLE IN CITY PITS centers in Ontario, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, took

LARGEST IN YEARS.

ADMISSION COMMITTEE WILL BE NAMED SOON

A couple of Russian children stealing cherries from a tree belonging to another Russian caused a small riot at Brisben and Dakin streets at 10:30 this morning. The police answered a riot call, and found the women and children engaging in verbal battle. Peace was restored, although there may be a police court case.

PLEASED WITH PLAN

Western Fair board officials are hopeful if not optimistic this morning concerning the committee to be appointed by him from the members of the Western Fair board to confer with the city council rebe put on under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Amateur Athletic Association, the initial day of the fair Saturday, September 6.

The board has appointed the foilowing committee to confer with a committee would likely appoint the committee would likely appoint the committee from the association regarding the details of the scheme as Commenting further on the board's

U. S. FLYERS HOP OFF.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 11.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.19c; March, 24.38c; May, 24.50c; July, 29.65c; Oct., 24.90c; Dec., 24.30c.

Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 30.65c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, July 12.—Wheat inspection of the closed steady to talled 412 cars, including 322 of contract. Last year, 155 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 198 cars, against 65 a year ago.

Associated Press Despatch.

Constantinople, July 12.—The United States army aviators on a round-the-world flight left Constantinople at 6:10 o'clock this morning, Greenwich time, for Bucharest, Rumania. Associated Press Despatch.
Constantinople, July 12. — The

# The London Advertiser



Lieutenant Russel Maughan, of the United States Air Force, who made the 2,670-mile trip from New York to San Francisco between dawn and

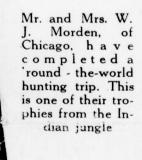


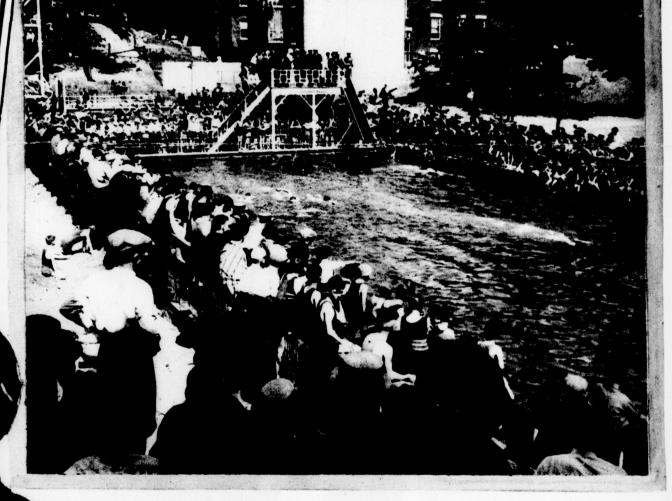


Joyce Wethered is English woman golf champion for the fourth time in succession. She started golf at eight, and comes of a family of sportsmen, her brother, Roger Wethered, having been a captain of the Oxford Blues

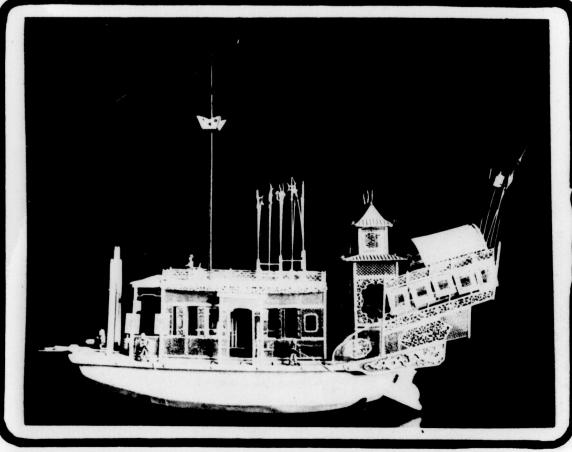


With a great procession, Winnipeg celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its founding





Races at the High Park baths, to qualify for the Canadian Olympic team



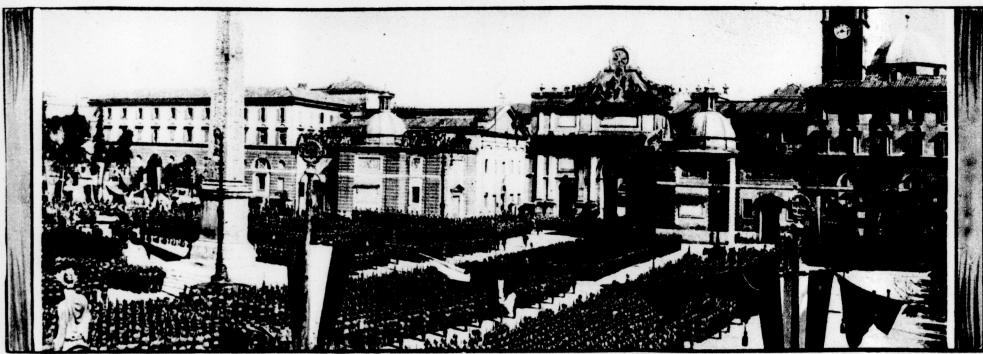
Valued at \$50,000, this miniature Chinese flower boat, dating from the seventeenth century, is only four inches long



Gloria Swanson deserts us for a spell to go to Europe for a holiday and to pick up "atmosphere"



How different! The German chancellor, Herr Marx, is lined up with the common herd at the polling booth in the recent German elections. A well dressed lot of people

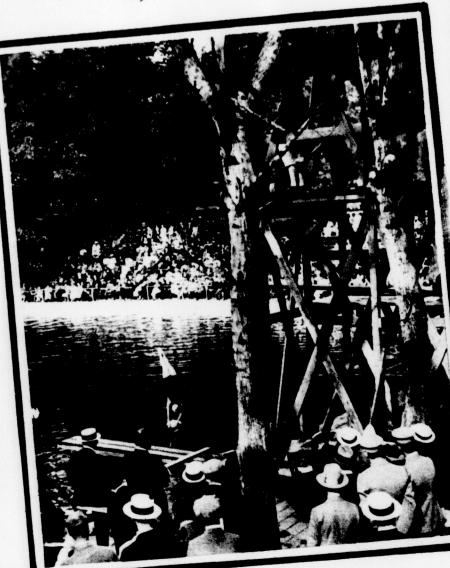


The Popolo square in Rome, during a review by the Italian King of the first corps of the Italian army

(Below) Earl French of Ypres unveils the cavalry memorial in Hyde Park



Representative Cedic took his seat in the new French assembly in this native costume of Brit-

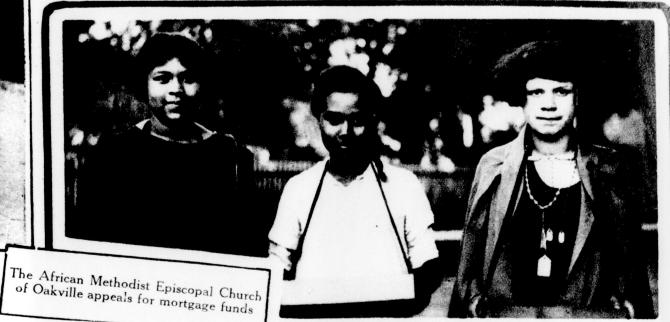


Eileen Riggin being congratulated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on making the American Olympic team. On the left she is shown making a perfect dive





Patsy Ruth Miller, who has played small parts, is elevated to stardom on the screen

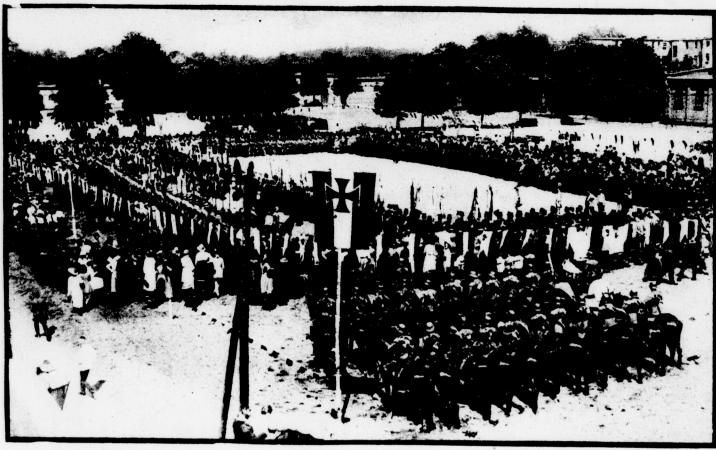


(Right) Red chiffon, richly beaded and embroidered



Phyllis Monkman, the famous English revue star, who is coming to the States

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A memorial service in Potsdam for one of the crack German regiments—cracked in the late war



(Below) In this ten-mile walking race for disabled war veterans, held in London, you will observe that the lead-ers have artificial legs



These three maids were chosen as the most beautiful bobbed hair beauties in a contest in Rome



Wheeler Williams, a Paris sculptor, shakes hands with his sitter, Hamlet, after completing the sculpture of the famous police dog





Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the Euro-pean chess champion, sails for home



Lady Parmoor, wife of the president of the council, in her court dress

Red Rock and boiling surf at Father
Point
Photo by F. G. Griffin.



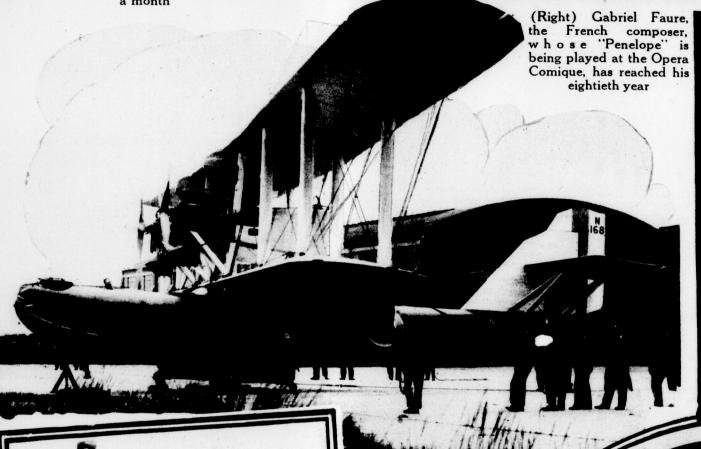
Her husband, as a boy of seventeen, fought in the war of 1812. For half a century, the United States government has been paying Mrs. Matilda Showacre, of New Market, Maryland, now in her 104th year, a pension of thirty dollars a month



The thanksgiving ceremony in the huge Wembley stadium



The King of Spain, besides being a polo player and a fine horseman, is also an ardent trapshooter



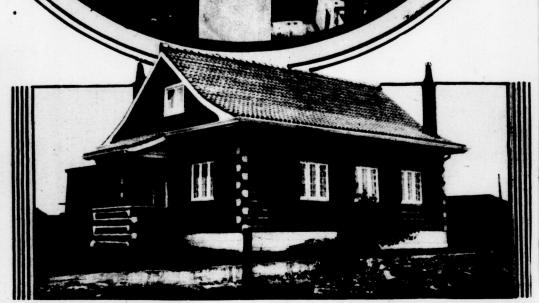




The Prince of Wales, with Winston Churchill heading him, running up on the ball in a polo match at Ranelagh



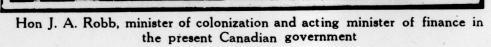
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Miss Jean McDonald of Cleveland with Women's Guild, St. Matthew's Guild, St. Matthew's Church, at her home, to a tea.

The pupils and young people at Huff's school gave a social evening in honor of Miss Radford and presented her with an ivory tray and brush. Miss Ragnes McNair, public school cacher, is spending her holidays at her home in Ilderton.

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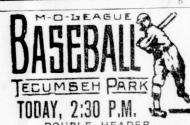
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Dandy little rug brick cottage, just off Waterloo north, 5 rooms and bath, fully modern, with or without extra lot. Price without extra lot \$4,200. Easy terms if desired. Might take Ford coupe as first payment.

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We have been instructed to sell by public auction this well built 2-story rame dwelling, with hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2-piece bath, furnace (nearly new), large lot, 59x198. This is a real buy. Come and look it over, Terms announced at time of sale.

Sale at 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE, 524 SIMCOE ST. Thursday Afternoon, July 17. Thursday Atternoon, July 17, Will sell by public auction this well-built 1½-story solid brick dwelling with arge hall parlor, dining-room, kitchen, antry, good summer kitchen, part basement, barn, chicken coop, fruit trees t, barn, chicken coop, fruit 52x100. If you are looking home, be sure and see this

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THE FIDELITY TRUSTS COMPANY OF ONTARIO

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BOARD OF EDUCATION. Properties For Sale by Tender.

Tenders will be received at the office of the Secretary, Public Utilities Building, up to 19th July, for the purchase of the following school properties:

(a) The site of the Old Grand Avenue School, north side Grand Avenue, approximately 210 feet frontage.

(b) South side Cheapside Street, between Waterloo and Colhorne approximately 210 feet frontage. tween Waterloo and Colborne, approximately 100 feet frontage.

(c) Property bounded by Dakin, Price and Holman Streets, approximately 300 feet by 198 feet.

These properties to be soid in separate lots or, preferably, en bloc.

### For further particulars, apply to W. A. Tanner, Secretary. 10k Notice of Registration of Bylaw.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the Council of the County of Middlesex on the 7th day of June, 1924 providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$55,000 for the purpose of paying the county's portion of the expenditure on the provincial highways within the county during the year 1923, and that such bylaw was registered in the Registry Office of the East and North Riding of the County of Middlesex on the 25th day of June, 1924, Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

DATED the 3rd day of July 1924

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JOHN STUART. County Clerk.

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Another advantage associated Bend, and one hitherto overwith a summer spent at the looked, is that of motoring. Huron County has hundreds of miles of fine gravel roads, to say nothing of the famed Blue Water highway, which runs north from Grand Bend for nearly 70 miles without leaving the confines of the county. The scenic beauty of Grand Bend and vicinity is undisputed. The sunsets over Lake Huron are glorious as King Sol sets nightly on the horizon of the lake, which, in giving color to its title in the naming of the Blue Water Trail, is nothing else if not blue water blue.

Preparations are at present under way for a full day's program for Wednesday, July 30. the date set for the annual Bend

Ford picnic. There are other Ford picnics than that held at the Bend every year, but the fact remains that the Bend holds the coveted honor

field, the program provided each year at the Bend is the best that can be provided. There will be special attractions and added features this year. They need only to be hinted at to draw a erowd larger than in past years. It is the fifth annual original Ford picnic at the Bend, Don't miss it! Accommodation and service is

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Prompt and efficient service is rendered by a number of garages, including Brenner's and Young Bros. Grand Bend, Lake Huron's

peerless summer resort, invites you to spend your summer vaca-tion there this year. Summer where you are invited to sumof being the originating resort mer.

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# CRONYN MEMORIAL

RIDLEY PARSON FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Junior Congregation. 7:00 p.m.--Evensong. The Rev. H. E. Bray at both services.

St. James' Church LONDON SOUTH.
Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector

8:30 a.m.—NO SERVICE.

St. John the Evangelist SERVICES AS USUAL.

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# ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST

PASTOR FLOYD TALMADGE HOLLAND PREACHING

# 7 p.m.--"Is the Devil a Winner?"

# 11 a.m.--"The True League of Nations'

3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL. CLASSES FOR ALL. 6:30 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL. 6:50 p.m.—SONG SERVICE. BOY BARITONE

### Maitland Street Baptist Maitland Street at St. James St. REV. DR. A. T. SOWERBY will preach.

11 a.m.— 'Swing Down the Past Life"

### 7 p.m.-The Coming of Christ to First Spiritual Church Reign.

These messages will be helpful and instructive. Come and hear them discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

# Egerton Street Baptist Talbot Street Baptist

ior B. Y. P. U. will be in charge morning and evening services. REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D., will preach at her will preach at both services.

> 11 a.m. Subject "Things Christ Saw"

12:15-Sunday School

'The Oath of the Almighty'

7 p.m. (one hour service)-

Rectory St., opposite Nelson St. Leader—Mrs. M. Rawson. Speaker—Mr. D. Mills. Services, July 13—3 and 7 p.m. week of July 20-Mrs. Kershaw of Hamilton.

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"SACRAMENT" Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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E. W. JEWITT, B.A. ..... Assistant Pasto 10 a.m.-Class Meetings.

11 a.m.—"THE JOY OF JESUS." 3 p.m.-Sunday School. Lesson taught by J. W. Brown.

7 p.m.—"THREE PRIVILEGED DISCIPLES" Rev. E. W. Jewitt will preach at both services. One Hour Services. Morning Soloist-Mrs. Wm, Self, Evening Soloist-Mrs. L. R. Menzies. The Sunset Male Quartet. Mr. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist. Mr. George C. Carrie, Choir Leader.

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SERVICES AS USUAL.

. Herbert J. Uren, Pastor.

Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Pastor,
July 13. The Pastor at both services.
COME in the morning One hour's
service. Bright and helpful.
COME to Sabbath School at 2:45 p.m.
and study the Boyhood of Jesus.
COME in the evening. The Vesper Service. Quiet restful, refreshing.
Svdney Martyn, Organist and Leader.

Dundas Street Center Cor. Dundas and Maitland Streets. Wellington St. Church

11 a.m.--UNION SERVICE. Singing led by Orchestra and Organ.

"THE LIFE OF MEN." J. Parnell Morris, Organist and Bible Classes.

Empress Ave. Church

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

a.m .- Morning Worship. :30 a m .- Sunday School.

# J. A. AGNEW, PASTOR

Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

11 a.m.—The Pastor will preach. Colborne St. Methodist 7 p.m.—The Pastor will preach.

Edith Deacon, Organist. Strangers Welcome. Robinson Memorial

Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister E. W. Goethe Quantz, Organist. 11 a.m.--"The Beauty of Jehovah.

Rev. George T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting.

11 a.m.—"A LIGHT BURDEN. 2:45 p.m. - Sunday School and 7 p.m.—"THE DESIRING TO MEET THE PRINCE."

Theosophical Society

212 DUNDAS STREET MEETINGS AS USUAL.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m .- Public Invited YORK STREET MISSION HALL— Preacher, Mr. Joseph Henry. Even-ing a live wire preacher will preach the gospel and sing. Solo, Mrs. Col-lins. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Evan-gelist Belcher, pastor.

# LATTER DAY SAINTS

Maitland Street Near York Street.

9 a.m.—Prayer Service.

2'30 p.m., Cantata—"Redemption of Zion" 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.-Preaching. Special Speakers.

PRESIDENT F. M. SMITH Elders F. A. Smith, H. A. Koehler, J. L. Burger and John Shields.

ALL WELCOME!

### PRESBYTERIAN

10 a.m.-Church School.

7 p.m.-"A Bright Light In a Dark

Percy Q. King, Musical Director.

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Knox Presbyterian

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REV. T. A. SYMINGTON, M.A.

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GOSPEL HALL

7 P.M.— MR. ROWLAND HILL will preach

EGERTON STREET

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P.M.-MR. T. COMFIELD of De troit will preach.

The Salvation Army

NO. 1 CORPS. Clarence St.

Sunday-11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 2 p.m. Victoria Park, 3 p.m.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. URSAKI.

NO. 2 CORPS.

Edward and Tecumseh.

Sunday-11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ENVOY FARRIS of Sarnia

NO. 3 CORPS.

Rectory St.

Sunday-11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School-3 p.m.

Ensign and Mrs. Foster.

NO. 4 CORPS.

Oak St.

Sunday-11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School-3 p.m. Ensign and Mrs. Luxton.

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Morning at 11. Subject:

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## UNION SERVICES

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Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A. 11 a.m.—In First Church.

7 p.m.—In St. Andrew's Church. Music by First Church Choir under direction of Mr. G. G. Lethbridge

St. Andrew's Junior Congregation meets in St. Andrew's Hall at 11 a.m.

UNION SERVICES

# King St. Presbyterian and Centennial Methodist Many Improvements Since the

Both services at Centennial Methodist Church 11 a.m.—REV. A. E. M. THOMSON Subject: "FOR MY SAKE." 7 p.m.—REV. A. G. HARRIS. YOU ARE INVITED!

A. E. M. Thomson, Minister. Miss Moore, Organist.

# New St. James' Church Cor. Oxford and Wellington Streets. REV. JAS. Mackay, B.D., Minister 11 a.m.—Baptismal Services.

The Minister will preach at both G. Gowans Head New Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—Preparatory Service, 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible p.m.-Sacrament of the Lord's

# Bombing Episode Due To Revenge

Wrecked Chicago Church.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 11.—Revenge of illicit liquor dealers was held responsible by the Joliet authorities tonight for the bombing of the Ottawa Street Methodist Episcopal Church, at which the Rev. Henry E. Rompel, dry crusader, is pastor.
The church was bombed early today, and while no one was injured, damage to church, parsonage and thurch property was estimated at \$1.000, while business buildings nearby suffered about the same damage from broken windows.

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Good Combination Features Intermediate Lacrosse Fixture

Stratford, July 11. — By deleating urer.

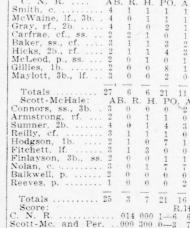
Sinton 5 to 2 here tonight, Stratford urer.

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# C.N.R. Nine Win Benefit Game 6-3

Scott-McHale and Perrin Combination Takes Short End.

The benefit game played in the Manu-Hall, over Gas Office, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts.. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "Behold the Devil Shall Cast Some of You Into Prison."



Sacrifice hits—Hicks, Fitchett, Nolan, Newport,

Smith,
Struck out—By Reeves 2.
Bases on balls—Off Reeves 1; off
McLeod 4.
Hit by pitched ball—By McLeod,
Hodgsin.

The latter were ordered held with
the aliens for the federal grand jury
next October. Ten cases of liquor
were taken from one car and 20 from Hodgsin.
Time of game—1:15.
Umpire—Sid Rankin.

# TRINITY CONGREGATION WAS STARTED IN HOUSE

Chelsea Green Church Was Built Up From Little Mission.

SECOND RECTOR

Rev. John Hale Took Charge.

The outposts of a century ago, changing into the centers of today, have left further room for development. In nothing is that more evident than in a study of the churches of the city. Every large city church has behind it the history of a mis-sion, and a circle of small mission oosts about the city now is evidence greater development to come as city passes its present borders still wider expansions. Trinity Church, Chelsea Green, is a

Walter M. Wilkins and John the hearts of a few faithful souls, desirous of worshipping God according to the custom of their fore-

They assembled for the first time in a private house, near the present Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 11.—The reorganization of the L. R. Steel companies and corporations has been completed under the name of the Steels Consolidated States, and the Steels Consolidated Limited, in Canada, with executive officers in Toronto.

Walter M. Wilkins heads the firm in the U. S. John W. Gowans, as vice-president of the new company, heads the Canadian company, which will be regulated by a board of representative stockholders as directors.

Over 30,000 shareholders, who subscribed sufficient funds to take the assets out of the hands of the receivers, participate in the new organization.

They assembled for the first time in a private house, near the present church building, in the month of April, 1908. Of that number, some are still among the congregation, others have moved away, and still others are gone to their rest. But from the time that S. A. McDonald, still a student in Huron College, took charge, the little company of worshippers have kept the light burning and have held forth the word of God. Students followed him, with services held more or less continuously, with the help of lay leaders, and of Rev. R. Howard, who was rector of Christ Church. of Rev. Canon Gunne and Rev. T. Clarke, formerly of All Saints' Church. In January of 1919 the bishop appointed Rev. Professor T. G. A. Wright to take permanent charge of the increasing congregacharge of the increasing congrega-

### Regular Services.

From the time of this appointment morning and evening services have been held regularly, with Sunday school each week. In December of the same year, the bishop appointed the Rev. John Hale as the rector Think Illicit Liquor Dealers Mr. Hale has continued until the present time the regular services established by Rev. Professor Wright, During the early period the church

that the parish, at the present time dorale, or free from any financial encumis free from any financial encumbrances and in a position to contemplate still further progress.

Mrs. R. Wilkinson is the president of an active Women's Guild, Other officers are Mrs. Mills, secretary, and Mrs. E. Brazel, treasurer. Mrs. H. H. Mann, Mrs. T. Mills and Mrs. E. Brazel are members of the Chancel Guild

### Active Organizations.

The young people are connected with the Local Council of A. Y. P. A in an active organization. Their fice hits—McGuire in Classic City.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, July 11. — By defeating

in an active organization. Their president is Mrs. B. Clarke, with other officers, Miss A. Chambers vice-president: Miss K. Clarke, secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Mills, treas-

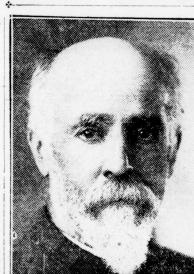
Clinton 5 to 2 here tonight, Stratford intermediate O. A. L. A. team tied up group A the second time, and the locals are now sharing the top of the heap with Wingham and are assured of a place in the play-off no matter who wins the group. Tonight's match was a hard-fought one with both teams playing good, steady lacrosse. There were no spectacular plays, but good combination featured on both teams. Scotty Brown and McDermott were Stratford's best. Turcott put up a good game in goal. J. Mutch and R. Middleton were Clinton's stars. Elliott, their goal. The resent organist George Holmes, is a Sunday school member, still in his teens. Mrs. T. Mills has been for some time a faithful Sunday school worker, as Is a more recent member. Mr. Campbell. Any discrimination would be indeptned to the second time, and the locals are too goal. J. Mutch and R. Middleton. E. Elliott. Tulford, R. Middleton, E. Elliott. Any discrimination would be indeptned to the heap with Wingham and are assured of a bunday school, meeting each Sunday at 3 o'clock. Many of its officers are those who have advanced with the school from its commencement as a small primary class. Such names connected in a most efficient manner with the school are those of Miss A. Chambers, Miss K. Clarke, Miss D. Stewart. Miss M. Millar, Miss C. Chambers, The present organist George Holmes, is a Sunday school member, still in his teens. Mrs. T. Mills has been for some time a faithful Sunday school worker, as Is a more recent member. Mr. Campbell. Any discrimination would be in-The teams:
Clinton—Elliott, W. Mutch, S. Midleton, Tulford, R. Middleton, E. Elliott, Cook, Robertson, Lawson, J. Mutch, Stratford—Turcott, Eason, Young, Sebach, Tennant, Smith, McDermott, Lavalle, McCarter, Scotty Brown.
Referee—Henning, Walkerton. nearing the 80 mark, is still a faithful attendant at all services regularly and a splendid source of inspiration to many of the younger members of the congregation. J. J. Ralph, who is past 80, takes an active interest in all the work of the parish, and is never known to miss either morning or evening service.

or evening service. Since the incumbency of the present rector, the church has undergone numerous improvements. The church has been renovated and decorated and additional Sunday school accomand additional Sunday school accomplayer, resulted in a 6-3 win for the C. N. R. A. A. and Transportation against Scott-McHale and Perrins, both

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> 2 1 1 4 2 1 the Tripity Chyene charge person. itst, owing to severe illness. When the Trinity Church charge became vacant, however, he was sufficiently recovered to accept the appointment. He was ordained 41 years ago by the Right Rev. Isaac Hellmuth. D.D. then Bishop of Huron, at a service of the Bishop of Huron, at a service of the Bishop of Huron, at a service of Hale last year received on his gradulus from Huron College the right.

## SMUGGLING EXPEDITION BROKEN UP BY CUSTOMS about as much speed any wiggler.

Sacrifice nits—Hicks, Fitchett, Nolan, Reeves.
Stolen bases—Smith, Gray, Carfrae, McLeod, Armstrong.
Double plays—McWaine to Hicks, Hicks to Gillies to Warnest organization of the with the two alleged principals of



resent rector of Trinity Church, Thelsea Green, one of the outposts of

St. Marys Lose

## To St. Michaels North Enders Take 10--5

Verdict At Sunshine Park.

C. A. A. A. STANDING

four regulars, last night went under to St. Michaels, 10 to 5, at Sunshine Park. Seven walks handed out by Kelleher, coupled with four errors behind him, gave the north enders a big lead in nine was unable to overtake. McGuire hit for the circuit in the

inal frame with two men on. The box-score: Michaels-

# Harness Horse

Lon McDonald's ex-pupil, Rifle Grenade 2:03¼, that was a sensation for him as a three-year-old, opened his campaign at White River Junction, Vt., last week, where he won his race and is now being trained and raced by Eddie Sunderlin of

From horsemen who have seen the little pacing mare, Margaret Dillon 1:58¼, race this season, report that there is a big change in the daughter of Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:10%, as formerly she was a free-going mare, is now sluggish and has to be driven all the way. The latest reports are that the

famed Single G 1:58½, is suffering from a light attack of lymphingitis. which is an inflammation lymphatic glands situation in the inside of the hip leg in the region of the groin. This disease is more commonly known as "Monday morning fever."

player, resulted in a 5-3 win for the C. N. R. A. And Transportation against Scott-McHale and Perrins, both of which mixtures were rivals until this opportunity occurred to get to
section. The latest plans under consideration in for the \$10,000 trot at Windsor, the continuous plant.

tation from Huron College the right to enter the ministry. He is now stationed at Bervey, in the County of Bruce.

SMUGGLING EXPEDITION

Tables on the two fast pacers, John the Sign, pacing the two necessary heats in 2:10¼ and 2:08¼.

Austin Estabrook has substituted Richard Hal, 2:09¼, in the Marmon Cup, and if he stays on the pace, he should prove a real factor, as he has should prove a real factor, as he has

about as much speed in a brush as



Today's double-header starts at 2:30 It may mean the Tecs getting off the delivery of Lefty Woo Flint profited by 14 straight wins against the Kazoos. Nobody should be of 10 to 2.

Two smart double plays discouraged possible Kazoo rallies yesterday. Make no mistake, the Kazoos are in their fighting, no matter how bad the start.

Jim Pierce lost a passed ball yesterday in the 5th, but it didn't mean anything. He broke a thumb here the last time out and played with it, so it doesn't mean much. Becker is the mainstay of the Kazoo outfield. He's there hitting and he's in there all the time trying to inject pep. He didn't inject hits yesterday but he was robbed on two occasions, especially when the chief dived after his liner and then rolled over twice coming up with the ball while Becker blew bubbles.

Incidentally, the Kazoos don't look so awful defensively around the infield. Naleway should strengthen the inner works up.

It looks as if there as a lot of ball players around the Kazoo camp suffering from first series hangover, and once they get going they'll be a ball club.

Meantime, the Londoners look better every time out. Bartlett tamed the Trecs here the first series, and had he started sooner yesterday, he might have made things more interesting.

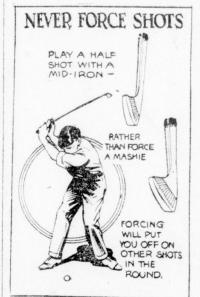
Jack Ryan, who backstopped for the New York Giants, Washington Senators and other major league clubs during his long career, is planning on bolstering the Muskegon Anglers, who come here Monday, for the second half dash. Up Monday, for the second half dash to the present he has been acting scout for the St. Louis Browns, a connection there will enable him the players he wants without trouble. He intends to insert a third baseman in place of the a Stutz, a new pitcher and a new nodder into the line-up at once.

Muskegon has already announced the release of two players, Bob Banker, University of Illinois pitcher, who was sent to the Anglers from the Chicago White Sox, and Fowler, a catcher, from semi-pro ranks, who found the Mint a little too classy. Pitcher Sam Wernke, who was reported released and signed by Grand Rapids, has been ordered to report back to Muskegon, it appearing that he was let out by Pisher after he had been deposed as leader. Therefore the release was illegal. Wernke is a good pitcher, and will probably go well for the Anglers from now on. release of two players, Bob Banker.

manager of Hamilton's M-O League Totals representatives, expressed himself in

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# HAMS STAGE FIELD

Ross Weakens After Fifth and Walks Six.

### ACES BEAT FLINT

Hamilton, July 11.-The Clin safe bingles this afternoon and second game of the series b Woolfolk, pitched great ball fifth, when he statred to we

Not so many days ago "Buzz" Wetzel, Feigert, p

WOLVES LOSE SECOND.

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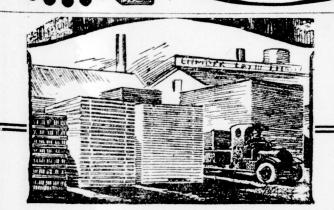
Steggerda 1. Hit by pitcher—Kopshaw. Time—1:38.

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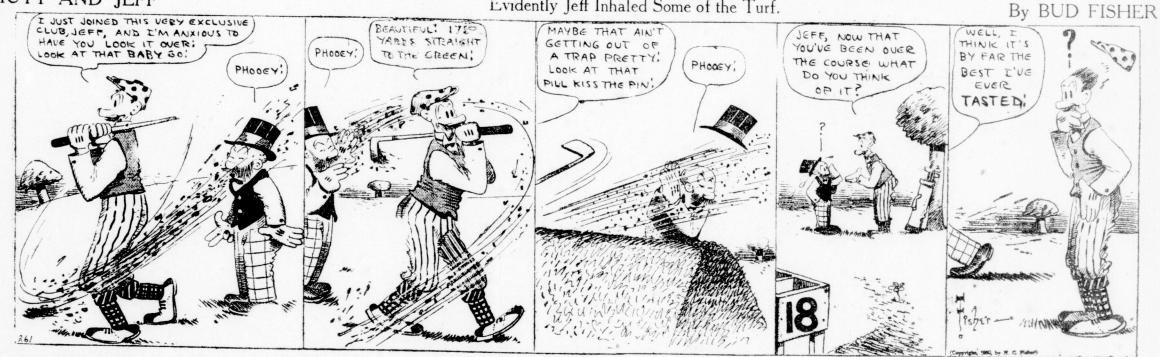






MUTT AND JEFF

Evidently Jeff Inhaled Some of the Turf.



REG'LAR FELLERS

HOORA'

DAISY!

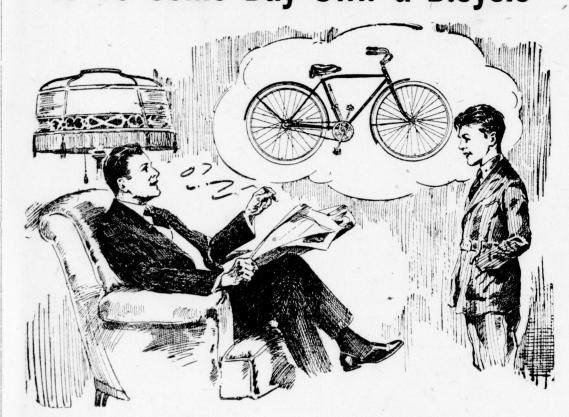
SHE LOVES ME NO SHE LOVES ME





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Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, July 11.-"There is no doubt that something should be done to control the enormous number of revolvers loose in the country.' Colonel Courtland Starnes, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, declared before the convention of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada here this

norning.

Colonel Starnes thought there was not much use of legislation con-trolling revolvers being passed in what the United States was doing in "I would suggest." Colonel Starnes

remarked. 'That the executive of the Chief Constables' Association take the matter in this way: "That representatives of the various police forces in the large cities, federal, provincial and municipal along with customs officials, get together and study the problem and make recommendations. I believe the minister of justice would be glad to take notice of any such recommenda-

The need of action to control re volvers was urged by Col. Starnes luring the reading of his paper on during the reading of his paper on "Co-operation." Col. Starnes spoke of the ideals of a police force and declared that a policeman should be scrupulously honest and have only one paymaster. They should be actuated by a spirit of emulation rather than by rivalry. Overlapping and trespassing should be avoided but one force should help the other.

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# Left For Dead Veteran Lives To Work at 85

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, July 11.—William Ruddock, veteran ticket-seller for the Port Huron-Sarnia Ferry Company, a veteran of the American civil war, celebrated his 85th birth-day anniversary today in the little day anniversary today in the little ticket office which he has occupied for 20 years and from which he

has sold tickets to about two and has sold tickets to about two and a half million persons. Before Petersburg on July 30, 1864. Mr. Ruddock was left for dead on the battlefield, and, by a strange coincidence, was found the next day by a brother-in-law. For 18 years afterwards he was unable to work. He was born Warwick Township, Lambt County, of English parentage.

Colonel Starnes said that the volume work had consideraly increased i ecent years. The number of cases handled in 1920, totalled 12,000. This otal had jumped to over 16,000 in

Permission Granted For Further Investigation On Illegal Entry Charge.

Associated Press Despatch Washington, July 11.—The Andrew

epall case has been reopened. Permission has been granted by the lepartment of labor for the reopening of the case by the Los Angeles immigration authorities, who charge Pepall, formerly a resident of Toonto, with illegal entry to the United States. It is alleged by counsel for Pepall that new evidence has been btained, and leave to introduce this t Los Angeles has been given. After that evidence has been put in and a ruling made at Los Angeles, it is expected the papers will be sent back to Washington once more.

C. M. R. Graham Emphasizes Weakness of Academic Training.

St. Thomas, July 11.-Making ar arnest plea for the same vision, the anada that led early settlers to ave dangers and hardships and the foundations of Canada, Col. M. R. Graham of London adsed a joint gathering of St. nomas Kiwanians and the Aylmer amber of Commerce at the ban-et tendered by W. H. Heard of s city to the two bodies Friday ening, officially opening the new ockabore Inn at Port Bruce. 'Canada stands on the verge of a

The development of the on in the past twenty-five years largely industrial, and we e absorbed and accepted it thout very great effort," said Col The next evolution will be that of

ricultural development and or-nization, on the same basis as the dustrial development of the past o decades. The individual farmer Il pass away, as did the invidual wagoner."

The speaker deplored the "over-ducation" of the present genera-

"We have gone educationally mad the last ten years. We have de-eloped a corps of officers without by rank and file. The present cademic training given all students p to sixteen years of age, whether not they wish to enter university only gives a hankering for something they cannot have. It unsettles them, and makes them unfit to enter their groove in life." Col. Graham spoke of the urgent

eed of greater population in Canada.
"We must not stop and enjoy the peritage left us by our forefathers. They built bigger than they knew. Fifty millions of people must be ecured for Canada, or things will all flat. At present, there is not unfficient population to take care of ur overhead, and we must call a alt unless development catches up h overhead in the next ten year Thless Canadians seize the great op-ortunities that lie before them to evelop the country outside capital will come in to do the job. Yellow abor will be employed in the de-elopment of production in this rden of the world that God inspired forefathers to build and develop."

The meeting was in charge of J.
Thayer, president of the Aylmer Soard of Commerce.
The speaker of the evening was introduced by E. A. Caughell of St. Thomas.

Dr. J. H. Arnum of Aylmer spoke Dr. J. H. Arnum of Aylmer spoke riefly of the need for sympathy, olerance and co-operation in the uilding up of a united Canada. The program consisted of community singing, led by Kiwanian Holcombe of St. Thomas, solos by Rev. G. Wright of California, and a duet by two London Boy Scouts who are holding camp at Davenport Heights above the village.

PICNIC IS SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Advertiser.
Wyoming, July 11.—St. James'
Wanstead Sunday School and congregation held a successful picnic at Bright's Grove yesterday. A series of races and sports was carried out luring the afternoon and supper was

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