

orthern Trusts MEFFORT BEING MADE TO WIRBINIA SHERIFF SHOT AND in on Mercantile However, I feel I speak tial Securities lapper gambler and gamester who in paying over was in the murder car the night TROOPS CALLED OUT CLEAR ELEVATORS Rosenthal was shot, made a state- ject of striking a blow at the British hoves a self-respecting nation." xclusive agents ment to Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and District Atacphee Agency Charleston, W. Va., July 23.-One company of militie and a matorney Whitman. Up to an early Alberta Pacific Will Be Ready hour this morning, no further arfor the Bumper Crop in chine gun squad left here early torests had been made and Doughand Liability night for Peytona, Boone county, erty intimated that none would be surance Prospect where a deputy sheriff was fatally made until later. shot today during a fight with striking coal miners. Sheriff White in Exchange Apparently the authorities were ne 3798. called upon Governor Glasscock for elated at the information secured from Vallon although the nature of the disclosures were not divulg-A UTOMOBILE DRIVERS of Calgary who have cars for rent have petitioned the city council to have a legal rate fixed for the hire of taxi-cabs and touring cars. At the session last If Fine Weather Comes and the the troops, declaring he was unable to handle the situation. Harvest is Early Will Be Except that Dep. Sheriff South-pin was shot, no details of the No Difficulty (Continued on page eight) trouble have yet been received. Peytona adjoins the Paint Creek art & H. Smith C.N. PAYS TWO MILLION That every clevator company in region, where miners have been on strike for several months. Burns Blook Calgary district is making nucus efforts to get the eicva Adjutant General Elliott accom in part as follows: FOR WATER FRONT A Phone 2219 panied the troops. Peytona will be cleared in readiness for the "In other cities in Canada both the owners and users of cars are reached before morning. per grain crop of 1912, are the that come in from every large list of desira **NEW WESTMINSTER** ion. The Alberta Pacific com OLD TIME MERCHANT WHO one of the leading grain rns of the province, is well nnybrook close to this work and expects to IS ABOUT TO RETIRE lots in South Al-75 each. Terms. eir elevators all cleared by Vancouver, July 23 .- Purchases ne the harvesting begins. of water frontage at Westminster ned new moder he companies, who have have lately been made by the Can-Sunnyside, steam grain on hand to Fort adian Northern railway at a cost of just under two million dollars. G. C. Robinson, who has been in tubs, etc., close to e \$6000. Terms. been handicapped by business in Calgary for more than much grain from two years, is about to retire. He Yesterday the site of the Royal op at that point. The inise on car line in will hold a closing out sale start-ing Saturday. The store will be City Mill, which burned a month however, that practi East of El agc, was sold to the Canadian hem will have their bins 35500. Terms. a very few weeks. closed for sale preparations Fri-Northern for \$650,000. A little O feet, corner, 13th day. over a million was paid recently ole situation now," said a Mr. Robinson has announced for a series of lots along the city Oth street west. vator official vesterday waterfront. The purchases made done away with that he will devote his interest he expeditious handling of Terms. to other branches of business. The are for local shipping facilities concerned, depends largen block 39, Rega Robinson store has been leased kind of weather we get in conjunction with the ocean **GOSSIPS THINK REPEAL** DOCTORS AND NURSES shipping plans which the company two or three weeks. Mine to other parties for a period of rice \$700 each. ontinued on Page 6.) seven years. intends to carry out at Port Mann. WHO WENT TO REGINA'S OF RECIPROCITY WOULD lan of the proposed extension to gravity system. The filtra tion plant will be located much nearer the city **RESTORE DUTY ON PULP** YSIDE Washington, July 23 .- Political gossips point out that one effect of the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity agreement as a whole would be to restore wood-pulp and eet by 75 feet, paper to the dutiable list. These or \$875. products come from Canada free under the only operative clause EVENTURLLY TO lots on easy of the agreement. \$550, \$650. The United States government began an investigation today to deter-\$900. This mine whether the right of free entry MILES TO should be extended to wood-pulp and st close-in prop-

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night a petition was submitted by M. F. Batchelor, of the Motor Transportation Company, asking that the Aldermanic body fix the rate. In this way it is hoped to do away with the disputes that so frequently occur between drivers and passengers. The petition read

otected by a by-law giving authority to the police to settle any spute that may arise between a taxicab driver and his fare, and e rates to be charged are set forth in the by-law so that the only question that can arise is one of mileage or of time. Here at the present time should a dispute arise the driver has no option but to accept the fares tendered by the passenger, or to charge the account to be settled afterwards, and the only way these charges can be collected by the customary procedure under the small debts law. In this way liverymen are losing a large amount of money each day and they are at the mercy of the passengers they carry.'

The petition was referred to the commissioners for consideration. As conditions are now there is no maximum rate fixed by law and the driver and fare are forced to arbitrate at the conclusion of each trip. With a legal rate established, this annoyance would be

condition. No serious pests have been found in the entire district. WILL SELECT TERMINUS OF HUDSON'S BAY RAILROAD In Edmonton:

A special train of fifty Edmont wholesale manufacturers are on a seven-day trip through the tributary listrict. They cover over 2 000 niles.

In Winnipeg: An Illinois man, judging horses at the exhibition in Winnipeg, is so impressed with Western Canādā that he will bring a wealthy colony of Illinois farmers to settle in the prairie provinces.

In Victoria:

Oak Bay building permits this year to date are \$510,000. This ex-In Vancouver:

The erection of over \$5,000.000 worth of new buildings proposed in the immediate future. It includes one of fifteen stories, cost \$600,000; hree ten storey, \$1,700.000; one nin storey, \$100,000; two fight storey, \$300,000; three four storey, \$160,000; two apartments, \$350,000; Vancouver club, \$250,000; Y. M. C. A., \$350,000; C. Bible society, \$225,000: 150,000; police station. \$175,000 notel, \$150,000; Girls' home, \$100,000 \$150.000. Anglican church, \$100,000; Methodis church, \$50,000; viaduct, \$150,000.

In Reginas-The board of trade last year showed Regina business \$150,000,000. This year it will total \$250,000,000. The street railway, municipal, shows profit for June of \$1,700. In Brandon:

Contract let for the new winte fair building. When completed i will be the finest structure of it kind on the continent. New Canadian Pacific depot opened.

In Fort William:

Car and foundry company open a office preparatory to the erection of a million and half dollar plant.

ON. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals, who is making a Dominion-wide tour of inspection of the affairs of his department, arrived in the city last evening in his private car, and will remain until tonight. He is the guest of Senator Lougheed, fellow colleague in the Borden cabinet.

Choice Lies Between Fort Churchill and Nelson; Some Local

Capitalists are Interested in the Fortunes of

Fort Churchill

The minister of rallways has some strenuous work cut out for himself. He has been out since May 1, and has spent the past few weeks on the Grand Trunk lines in British Columbia, visiting Vancouver, and going north to Prince Rupert and the end of steel on he new line.

He has a hard trip in front of him. He expects to go from here to Winnipeg, visiting Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw and Regina en oute, and from Lake Winnipeg will embark on a 450 mile canoe rip into the Hudson's bay, which is no summer's outing.

But on arriving at the great inland sea of the two Americas, his real big work will be in front of him. He will go there to select the terminus of the Hudson's Bay railroad, and will have to decide bettween the merits of Fort Churchill and Nelson, rivals and aspirants for this trementious advantage. Back of either town is said to be a strong coterie of Conservative politicians, and the fortunes of either town will go up in the commercial scale according to the decision of the minister. His prospective decision is not without interest locally, as the Fort Churchill townsite is held by a syndicate of Alberta apitalists, of which William Georgeson, war horse of the Conservatives of the prairie provinces, and said to be a prospective senator, is the head.

Mr. Cochrane's party will be met in the Hudson's Bay country by a government steamer, which will convey him back to the southern extremity of the bay. He is accompanied on his trip by his son, Wilbur Cochrane, and George W. Yates, his private secretary.

BRONCHO BUSTERS WORK AFTER TOMORROW NATURAL WEATHER OF THE WEST: IN MUD FOR PLUMBERS GAS COMES; EXIT COLD MORE SHOWERS Delegates Go Out to Victoria Blowing Out of the Big Trunk Calgary, cloudy Port Arthur, cloudy Winnipeg, cloudy Mains is Now About Park to See Work Out of Minnedosa, clear Rough Riders Completed Qu'Appelle. fair Swift Current, fair rince Albert, cloudy American Expert Delivers an Connection Will be Made With Battleford, raining Medicine Hat, fair Local Gas Laterals Some Edmonton, cloudy Address on Heating and Showers and local thunderstorm have again prevailed in the western Time Tonight Ventilation provinces. _ _ _ _ Min. Max Natural gas in Calgary, for Calgary ... 59 64 70 64 68 Jupiter Pluvius was most un-Atlin Victoria 42 heating and lighting purposes. kind to the delegates to the sev-\$54 will be a reality. Thursday, accord. enteenth annual convention of the Vancouver ing to a statement issued vester-Edmonton 52 Canadian Society of Domestic, Battleford 70 Sanitary, and Heating Engineers yesterday. Following the business day by the Canadian Western 56 50 62 Prince Alber Natural Gas, Light, Heat, and Regina . session yesterday morning, the visitors journeyed to the "wild Power company officials. It was announced yesterday that Winniper Parry Sound 52 west" parade ground, near Victoria Park. Broncho busting contests the work of "blowing out" London Toronto 52 mains within the city limits had were in order, and a regular wild west show might have been held Kingston 72 been practically completed, and Ottawa 54 70 that by tomorrow residents of this Montreal 52 had not the elements interfered. city would be burning natural gas. Quehec . St. John Vatural gas from Bow Island was The ground was anything but fav rable underfoot and the wild west ignited here a week ago. Halifax 52 56 eighty-mile chain of mains had not show was perhaps tame. The broncho Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Uneen thoroughly tested, and this work busters had a soggy field to work upsettled, with showers and local vill not be completed until tomorrow on, but they did their best and gave thunderstorms. al illustration of roping and broncho riding that was worth while. Oteher lave been received for residence con-Alberta-Cool and showery (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight)

SUCCOR ARE GENEROUS Regina, Sask., July 23 .- In response to requests for accounts, the Moose Jaw doctors who came to Regina on the night of the cyclone have written saying their

that province recently removed the this action would abolish the duties. Secretary of State Knox will make the Investigation. As the restrictions are removed only

on part of the crown lands 's British Columbia, Secretary of the Treasury McVeigh will be called upon to de-cide whether they constitute a subdivision of territory which can be recognized under the law or whether the restrictions must be abrogated on all the crown lands in the province. The question involves much we pulp and paper for the west.

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services were given without a thought of reward, nor will they accept money. The Moose Jaw nurses have written to the same effect, and the Regina nurses who gave their services at the time have returned the checks sent them, without exception. A check for \$12,000 has been added the contribution of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, making \$25,000 in all from that body An paper made from certain crown land agreement has been reached between

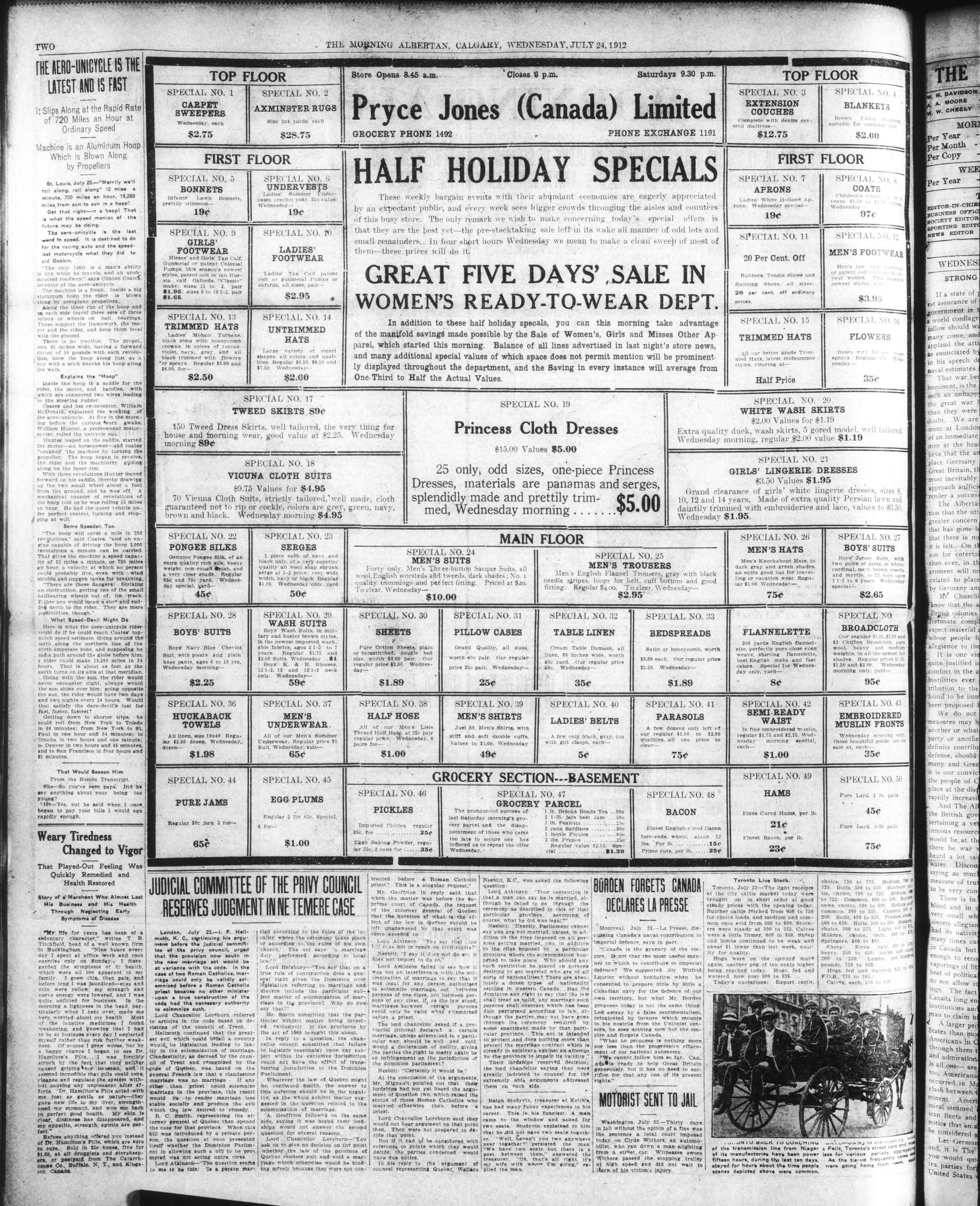
wood in British Columbia on which the Bank of Commerce and the Saskatchewan Hotel company, and the restrictions on exportation. Ordinarily bank will now proceed in the erecof its building here. The footings of the King's hotel encroached 21-2 feet on the bank's property, and the matter, which has been in the courts, has delayed the erection of the

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building more than a year. CONDITIONS UNCERTAIN Tokio, July 23 .- The official bulletin on the emperor's condition at 6 p.m. reads: "The emperor slept

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THE MUMPING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1912



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TRY TO COMPROMISE PLEASE

EDITORIAL NOTES

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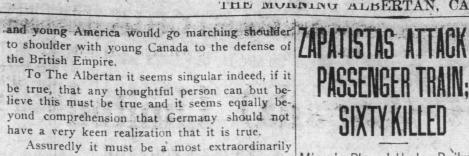
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THE LOT WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1 912 STRONG ASSURANCE OF PEACE

a state of preparedness for war is the greatce of peace it is obvious that the British ent is taking the surest course to avoid conflagration which most prohably would ould war between Great Britain and Ger-, and every citizen of the empire will the attitude of the Imperial government ted by the First Lord of the Admiralty peech dealing with the supplementary ites in the house of commons Monday. hat war between Britain and Germany is not s the judgment of The Albertan but that happy culmination of the ambitions of reat war lord are very much more remote they were Monday morning we have no ubt. We are of the opinion that the governnt at London was not especially apprehensive fan immediate conflict but rather that the statesn at the head of the affairs of the empire behat the ambition of the German emperor to ple-then it will be pretty nearly time for a genmany in the position now occupied by eat Britain, that of the first nation of the world, ist inevitably lead to war should Germany ever roach sufficiently close to naval supremacy to der a successful war possible The Albertan does not agree with the asserthat the utterance of Mr. Churchill will cause ater concern to the country than any warning

that has gone before, at least, it is our judgment that there is not justification for such concern if it is felt. On the contrary, we think there is reafor entertaining feelings of greater security an ever, in the assurance that the British govment will not permit a condition to arise callated to place the waging of a successful war Germany among the things that are possible. Mr. Churchill found it very comforting to now that the attitude of the principal one of the British colonies was such that, in the even of unexpect material aid from the great, rich sub-empire se people find so much satisfaction in their



exaggerated ego which can lead Germany to a be- Mine is Placed Under Railroad lief that she could hope to wage successful war Track, Which Explodes as Train Passes Over

> Following Explosion Zapatists Pour Murderous Volley on the Passengers.

ditions in the administration of the business of Federalists on Train Make Gallant Fight; Nearly All are Kiled

Mexico City, July 23.—More than 60 persons were killed and many From the action of certain of the members of the city council it would appear that an effort may were wounded in an attack by Zabe made to defeat the recommendations of the patistas on a passenger train between this city and Cuernavaca, Morelos, early today committee which conducted the investigation into the conduct of the city's business. That such a The Zapatistas, said to number 500, placed a mine under the railmove could receive any considerable support, seems incomprehensible to The Albertan. We like to think that the gentlemen who comprise the

road track, which exploded as the locomotive passed over it. The overfurned engine hardly had set-tled when the Zapatistes sprang up from all sides and poured a mur derous fire into the train. First the object of their attack was second class coach in which were

ding a federal military escort with aptain and two lieutenants. The fed erals got out of the car as quickly a forms the committee suggested, they must not possible and answered the fire of the assailants, but their efforts were fu ile. The command, with the excepion of five wounded and two wh

escaped, were killed. If it should come to pass that the recommenda-Thirty passengers in the second class coaches were killed and many were tions of the committee's report should be defeated. wounded. In the first class coach no na was killed, but one was dangerand the officials recommended for dismissal should be permitted to retain their offices to the end of

usly wounded and may die. The conductor, an American named their terms, with the certainty that the same poor Aller, is not expected to live. After the train had been swept by their fire, management for which they were condemned, will the Zapatistas rushed on their stricker victims and began killing the wounded go on-for they cannot be expected to do better if they can successfully defy the will of the peo-A priest, unhurt, pleaded with De Loa the rebel leader, to stop the slaughter and it ceased. After sacking the ex press and baggage cars the rebel Those people who would like to see the city's

poured oil on the cars and putting the podies of the dead into them, set fire to the train. When the relief train arrived there was nothing but debris nd a fe wpersons, most of whom were

urt, to tell the tale The train between Matamoros and Puebla, in the state of Puebla, was ired upon today, and windows in the car were shattered, but so far as known no one was hurt.

It will be extremely unfortunate if the con A strict guard has been placed over troversy between the striking stone workers Il survivors since their arrival here Reports which have leaked out state should result in the failure to complete the school hat only nine of the thirty passenger buildings in course of erection in this city, this in the second class coach were kille outright and that the remainder wer season ourned to death when the rebels set

The report of the superintendent of city schools fire to the train. Emiliane Gomez Arrested is to the effect that the schools are very badly San Antonio, Tex., July 23 .- Emili needed and that if they are not completed in time ano Vasquez Gorrz, for a short time for their use at the time contemplated, inconvenprovisional president of Mexico, was ience of large proportions will be experienced. arrested tonight by secret service offi eers and taken before the United The laborers who are directly responsible for States commissioner. About the same holding up this work should recognize that they time Francisco Guzman, Gomer's priare just as much interested in having the schools vate secretary, and Dr. P. Rueda were taken into custody on the streets, and vate secretary, and Dr. P. Rueda were of the city carried on properly as anyone else and Francis Perez and Felipe Miram



Odd Pieces of China, Etc., Reg. up to \$3.00 for 50c

Can you afford to let the small sum of 50c stand between you and artistic, useful and needed articles of china, brass, etc.? Of course not. Besides, you don't often have such a great opportunity as this because they are piecesthat formerly sold for as high as \$3.00 each, and are only reduced to this low figure because we wish to clear them before stocktaking. Sale starts at 9 a. m. this morning and continues until 1 p. m. Come early. We enumerate a few articles below:

Drapery, Bath and Door Mat

Specials

You can save quite a sum of money if you take ad-

Size 22x46. Regular \$2.00

for\$1.60

Size 27x56. Regular \$2.00

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Smyrna Door Mats-In fine

Eastern Mats - Imported,

Persian designs, size 18x33. Regular \$1.85. To clear **\$1.20**

Continuing Today

Carpet Dept., Second Floor.

oriental designs; size 18x33.

reversible. Regular \$1.7

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vantage of these specials. You will also get articles of

good quality and the kind that were out of the ordinary

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Ecru Curtain Lace and In-

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Novelty Curtain Muslins-

With white lace insertion in

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Same as above, with ecru

Bath Mats-The balance of

our stock to clear at reduced

Hair Receivers, Puff Boxes, etc. Royal Doulton Sugars and Creams, and Cups and Saucers. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 for ... 50¢ Regular \$1.75 each, for 50¢ Other Articles, comprising sal-Royal Suhl Spoon Trays, Reguad bowls, cups and saucers, cel-ery trays, bon-bons, cake plates. Vases Teapots, Sugar Sifters, etc. Sugars and Creams, \$1.90, Regular up to \$3.00. Today, 9

Women's Wash Women's Cloth Suits Dresses Regular 2.45 to 4.50 Final Clearance, Reg.

Special Values For a Brisk Morning's Shopping

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT ONE P.M

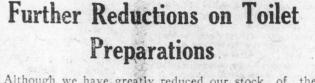
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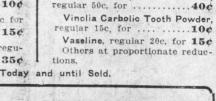
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Although we have greatly reduced our stock of these articles during the past few weeks we still have a few lines left. These we wish to clear before stocktaking and have reduced prices still further in order to accomplish it. As these articles are of a very much wanted nature, it will pay you to get a good supply while you can save money.

Sanitol Mouth Wash. Regular Vinolia Complexion Powder, 25c for10¢ Fuller's Earth, regular 25c for Colgate's Tooth Powder, regular 25c, 2 for35¢ tions. On Sale Today and until Sold



ular \$2.50. This morning 50¢

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Goodwillie's Peaches and Pears,

Goodwillie's Blackberries, red

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Black Currants, per bottle. 30¢

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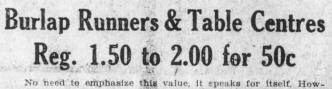
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Goodwillie's Lombard Plums,

Goodwillie's Red Currant and

Special per bottle

Long Cape Gloves, 12-button



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Women's Gloves and Gauntlets at

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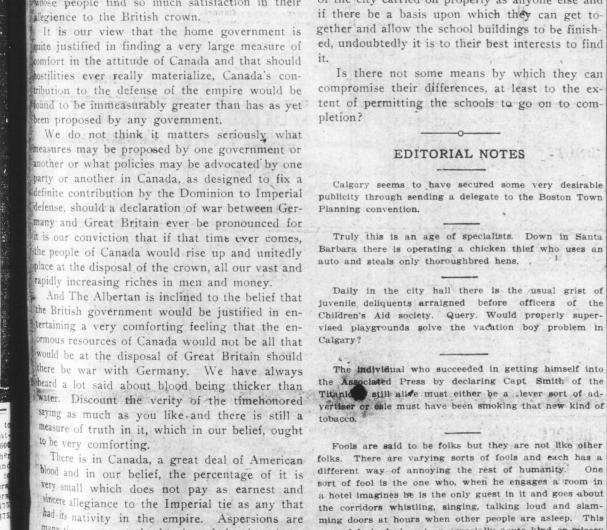
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Apples-Gallon tins. Special

Pears-Peeled, gallon tins. Spe

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Canada but as a rule they are broad-minded enough to recognize that such utterances are the aporings of little minds or are made use of in the watered, 825 to political discussions entirely for effect and allow it to affect the loyalty of their feel-The fact is, that let an American remain in mada long enough to acquire appreciation of our ns and he will challenge the right of any claim himself a better Canadian than he is. larger proportion of the people of the United than most of us imagine, are bound to the ans in Canada by ties of consanguinity and them the feeling of friendship for Canada iration of things Canadian and British-it are rapidly being strengthened. Then mericans do not forget a little incident that d in Manifa Bay some years ago when a

etween the States and Germany seemed im-Americans do not forget that a British adeamed in between the German and Amerets and for all practical purposes, served hat an attack upon the United States would ered an attack upon Great Britain.

Germany declare war with Great Britain is The Albertan's profoundest conviction, uld quickly see Fenian raids and Boston parties forgotten, all the great power of the States would go to the support of Britain

which they can get to- were arrester While boarding a train for El Paso. Manuel L. Marquez, anif there be a basis upon gether and allow the school buildings to be finishother of Gomez's secretaries, was also arrested. The charges against all six ed, undoubtedly it is to their best interests to find are violations of the neutrality laws i setting under way a revolution against

a friendly nation. Is there not some means by which they can The United States commissioner held compromise their differences, at least to the ex-Gomez in \$10 000 bail: Guzman, Marquez, Rueda and Miramon in \$5,000 tent of permitting the schools to go on to combail each and Perez in \$2,500 bai pletion? Nome of the men were able to giv bond, and all were committed to the

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Dexter county jail. They will have another hearing at 10 o'clock Monday norning.

Violated Neutrality Laws

El Paso, Tex., July 23.-Victor Ochoa original Mexican revolutionist against President Diaz two years ago, was arrested here today by the American fed eral authorities and was charged with violation of the neutrality laws

Ochoa is alleged to have been implicated with the arrival here several days ago of a consignment of 140,00 rounds of ammunition and several cases of rifles, presumably intended for Daily in the city hall there is the usual grist of the Mexican rebels. He failed to fur-nish a \$3,000 bond.

juvenile deliquents arraigned before officers of the Children's Aid society. Query. Would properly super-Ochoa served two years in Fort Leavenworth prison eighteen years ago vised playgrounds solve the vacation boy problem in for violating the neutrality faws in

ammunition smuggling, and has, brother, Eduardo Ochoa, who is in prisoned here on the same charge The individual who succeeded in getting himself into awaiting trial

the Associated Press by declaring Capt. Smith of the Two other Mexicans were arrested Titanic still alide must either be a lever sort of adwith Ochoa, and the American officials vertiser or esle must have been smoking that new kind of believe they have stopped a scheme to furnish the rebels with a large quantoba

tity of much-needed ammunition ports from the rebel zone indicate that Fools are said to be folks but they are not like other the bulk of the insurrecto army is en folks. There are varying sorts of fools and each has a route westward in the mountains that divide the states of Sonora and Chi-

different way of annoying the rest of humanity. One huahua. sort of fool is the one who, when he engages a room in Reliable advices from the interi a hotel imagines he is the only guest in it and goes about declare less than 1,000 rebels are lef the corridors whistling, singing, talking loud and slam- between Juarez and Madeira, the doors at hours when other people are asleep. This southern-most outpost of rebels of t Mexican Northwestern Railroad. Tha many times cast at the loyalty of the Americans sort of fools deals out an especially acute kind or misery a small band of rebels has dashed to his fellowman, but then, it takes all sorts of fools to behind Chlhuahua City and burned some bridges near Bachimca, forty-six make up the world of fools.

miles away, was confirmed today by the telegrams from Chihuahua. No trains have arrived in Chihuahua from forreon in three days.

Six hundred federals are reported t Chihuahua on the Mexico Northwestern, and and will move westward on S ATIRE lies about literary men during their lives and eulogy lies about them after their death," said Vol-taire. the trails of the interior to the state o

tion we hear expressed by all sorts and conditions of men and women, such as; "I am not understood," "I am not appreciated," "If people would only tell the truth about me," and the like.

whole truth, and nothing but the truth known about himself? Not I, for one.

truth about each other we should probably never speak again, we would be inexpressibly shocked, though probably each of us would himself be worse than the other. No, no; if I should expose my last and most inti-

mate thought it would be fully as indecent as to remove clothing.

Ideas of a Plain Man

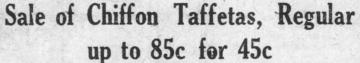
By DR. FRANK CRANE

Let us not be hypocrites but let us at least go clothed, mentally and morally, as well as bodily. Confess to me, if you choose, but I like to feel that there is something underneath which you have reserved

for the private ear of God. Each life has its little private truths, altars, to sacred for other eyes, and reserves of cowardice or folly perhaps for the shame of none but itself. Spare them. Let love not probe too deeply in its desire to know the inmost thought and feeling; for when there is no more a viel over the central shrine it is hard to keep the shekinah burning.

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have reached Minaca, 125 miles west of Labor Member of Parliament Declares Present Unrest is Not Revolutionary But That Labor is Merely Seeking Fair Share of General Prosperity

> (By W. Hamilton Rhodes.) their aspirations do not contemplate says that once it is universally rec-ognized that workmen and employers one effectly legitimate and reasonable Griffen expressed the other day. "It is good to have your machine in readognized that workmen and employers one.

should acknowledge each other's pos-ition in modern industry and com-merce, a great many of the difficult-lic is to grasp the fact that they are sion is coming along." So the Amer ies will be removed. as much interested in industrial dis- can women have not only put their

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Having instanced the progress made putes as the contending parties; and in the condition of the workers in this being so, the state must seek to many trades during the past twenty- devise ways and means of settling dis-tive years, Mr. Ward says it is an en- putes Hitherte it here to the set to partie the set to be a state of the set to be a st

five years, Mr. Ward says it is an en- putes. Hitherto it has been commonly The society is worked by means of tire mistake for those who do not be-long to the working-class to imagine state is to "keep the ring" and let the educational and philanthropic matters, that the men are prompted in their workmen fight out their battles to and concerns of an international char-present efforts and unrest by any the bitter end, but now, society must acter. Very often American musicians, great conceptions of revolutionary insist in taking its share in the busi- painters, and other artists come over change. The great mass of them have ness When this duty is fully and here with great expectations and beno such ideas, as anyone who goes frankly recognized we may hope to come stranded in this crowded city, among them and obtains a real know- see a marked diminution in the dis- and it is then that the boon of such ledge of them in their daily life and putes that have caused so much ap-their family life will immediately dis- prehension in the minds of many peo-

cover. The extent of their ambition is ple who have no direct concern in From the international point of view to get a fair and just share of what them and have taken up that laisser the society is also of importance. As appears to be a great and widespread faire attitude which was so vehemently Mrs. Griffin pointed out, men and womcondition of prosperity, and at present criticized by some great thinkerssome en can only have a clear understanding

of mutual needs when they knew each view of this." concluded Mr. other. "We go and see all your shows "there is surely good reason to as we live here, and so we felt in Vard. ope that the working people will con- pride we wanted something of our own tinue to improve their condition by to ask you to, and as we couldn't take methods which will command respect you across, we could only do it by and will not inflict any real injustice bringing America here, and so we es-or hardship on the other classes in this tablished our club house in South Audgreat and wealthy country." ley street."

The Society of American Women in London was founded some fifteen years ago by Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffen to provide an organized chure in the matemolis for American Women in to society thinks seriously of ed-ucational problems, and so lectures and "salons" 'have been arranged, mainly during the winter season. It was desto provide an organized centre in the metropolis for American women res-ident in England ident in England. as Mr. Delisle Burns, their chosen lec-

As there are some 15,000 American turer for this subject, was bound for (By W. Hamilton Rhodes.) their aspirations do not contemplate London, July 4.—Mr. John Ward. M. anything beyond that. To, my mind , in an interview on labor disputes, they have set for themselves is a institution will be realized. As Mrs.

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Tokio, July 23 .- The condition of Mutsuhito the Emperor of Japan continues to improve, according to the report of the court physicians this afternoon.

A bulletin issued at 1 o'clock this afternoon says:

"His majesty slept throughout the morning. His temperature is now 98.70. Otherwise than in --change."

AMERICAN COLLEGES and Carnegie With New Scheme London, July 16 .- At a luncheon

of the American Women's Society London yesterday, Dr. Geo. Par kin, organizing representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, said he had approached Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. Andrew Carnegie and other wealthy Americans with a plan for duplicating the Rhodes scholarship scheme in such a way that English students could be sent to American universities.

Dr. Parkin said: "Such a plan would notify to all other nations that "Hands across the seas" means something

about me," and the like. As a matter of fact, who wants the truth, the Dear friend, if we should suddenly learn the whole Dr, Parkin Has Approached Morgar



Imprisoned Minds (Copyright: 1912. By Lillian Russell.)

ating its imagination is being criminally imprisoned. Our souls are full of noble aspira-

do something in this world to lift us out of the mediocrity of just living. we were children we always ment to know life, that are the mawanted to be the central figure of all jority. he games. There never was a girl so homely and plain that she did not as-

pire to be the sleeping beauty in the

the heroes of all the stories he reads? well be counted among the pebbles of pumpkin pie. Hard to beat.—Mrs. G. Youthful brains are not imprisoned for there is no place in Heaven S. W.

work to be accomplished can and often through high buildings and smoke.



be as suggestive as possible, yet does accomplish that work. A woman who aspires to a beautiful perfection even she must constantly recur to the The child that is punished for ventil-ting its imagination is being crimin-For these there is always one

-it is the church cookbook. The vork out her problem. It is the imprisoned minds, the minds recipes in these little books are in gen. that allow themselves to be content eral those of women who do their own cooking and who, in making their contions, great longings and ambitions to with conditions such as they are, withributions, always give what is well tried and favorite. The following are taken from a little

book got out many years ago by the church in which I was baptized. It is not a well arranged work, but every

Every one cannot travel and learn, recipe ought to be dependable: tableau of that name. When we read fairy stories we al-ways wanted to be the little princess or the fairy queen, and what little lad does not aspire to be prince or general, equal to the heroes of all the stories he reads? Youthful heats are not imprisoned the sea, for there is no place in Hervern tand many who have the wealth and advantage to travel, do travel, but learn nothing, the world passes them by, and when once the world neglects to inter-est man or woman, then they may as well be counted among the pebbles of the sea, for there is no place in Hervern

by conventions. They will aspire, hope and magnify, and it is from only such What is it which calls men and woyouthful minds that the greatest books men to the plains and deserts? The vanilla Cakes—One cup of sugar, one-half a cup of butter, one egg, onehave been written, the most beautiful paintings have been made, and all the glory and art of the world has eminat-ed; the free, uncaged intellect. In the mind lifts to three cups of flour, and vanilla flavor-The man who dreams of a wonderful great heights without having to pass ing. Drop from a teaspoon in buttere of course, we know that mind fills all S. L.

space, but I am sure that it works far better in the open. All that makes life worth living is making the most of our small round tins with thin pastry, taking care to keep it whole; put in one ves by bettering the world. If we cannot use our brains, culti-tablespoonful of jelly, and on that about the same amount of unbaked useful to the world in some little way, cake. Frost top and sides.—Mrs. H. we are in prison. So come out into the M. P.

childish freedom of thought. Get out into the dull routine of conventional thinking. There is always a sick child nurse, a poor one to dress, a story cream of tartar, one-half a teaspoon be told, or a woman in need. Selfishness is the prison of the intel-in ple tins. Filling and frosting: Two of soda two scant cups of flour, bake lect. No matter how old you are you seant cups sugar, two-thirds of a cup will be young if you have young amvition to do good. Cultivate some of all together ten minutes; when done that youthful imagination, let your in-add vanilla; beat until cold; fill and tellect expand, do not keep it in prison. frost.-Mrs. A. M. P.

Is there anything more beautiful than he open eyes of a trusting child? Hermits, I .- Two eggs, one cup and a All inspirations are from Heaven; half of sugar, one-half a cup of buter, ingels are just waiting around for you one teaspoon of soda dissolved in two snatch inspiration from them, and

of the money which he promised her at the altar she would be endowed stop his bad habits, and tried to make She does not presume that she him aim for higher things in life When he repeated them I forgave him will have to wait until he dies to have this contract carried out; but, on the rapidly. "Try again," I said, as I contrary, that he will share with her thought he was weak. No matter how "He makes good money and I made much a wife loves her husband, it soon him put so much in the bank every ecomes irksome to her to go to him week, and our courtship was like a for every penny she needs or to give real love story We understood eac an account to him of every cent she other well and he was as perfect as I

Shall She Reform Him?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I went with a

young man for two years. He told me frankly what kind of a life he had led

and I told him to forget it and start

all over again. I took him to church

ould make him. Even a housekeeper would resent too "One evening we had a quarrel. lose an inquiry into the expenditures became angry and he left. I did n and consider that her judgment was see him for a long time and I missed competent as to how much she should nvest; that a dollar or two more than He has come back to me n him. and confessed he went back to his old

e would have her services. Why want to make any display of affec-

then, should such a man grumble if tion in public. If you love her, marry

his wife asks him for a modest sum her, of course.

to buy a new gown? The world would be shocked if it but knew how many

wives of supposedly well-to-do men go

The wife does not ask money

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had been calculated should not be company and tricks spent the mone e had on girls, and indulged in drinks, The paid housekeeper has an advan- etc. tage over the unpaid wife. She is "He says he still cares for me and

not called upon to give up any of her earnings for sudden reverses. myself care for him too much. Is it can leave whenever she chooses, having no life compact on her hands. any use to reform a lad? think he is worth bothering with? The discouragement of being penniless think he is worth bothering with? after working a lifetime for a husband They say all fellows are alike. I hate ends in a wife's breakdown. to think so

No man who loves his wife and can No girl is justified in taking the life, afford her a handsome income should long and thankless job of reforming a allow her to be without it. Being a man. If he is worth while, he will wife does not always bring its rightful reform himself. If he isn't, no woman reward. Most husbands mean well on earth can reform him.

ter of what ought to be done but a fragment of life. nunity own convictions. A WALKING COSTUME, carried out in fine white material relieved by a narrow black band running down ples."

the front of the skirt .. This makes a very effective walking costume.

ple have met or are acquainted for is going to do right again. I want to some time, isn't it correct for the girl It is the girl's privilege to ask the

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munity, but because we are no longer "Women, with the exception of the under the group restrictions, then wo militant suffragettes, whoware in the men, as individuals, are given the opminority, do not understand the laws portunity of individual advanceme and, after all, there are few questions "This gives rise to economic socia which are not of equal interest to both ifficulties. If women do the sam work as men, they should be treated A Woman's Greatest Sphere. on the same basis, such as salary, etc "There is a difference between the But men have to support a family on duties of men and women, because wo-

the same salary, for we haven't ema men as a class, have more leisure cipated them from that obligation compared to the men who have the "This interferes with marriage bemore stringent calls of business. Wocause girls do not want to marry men men keep up the finer side of life. who get the same same salaries while men, from sheer business necesthey do, especially when the obligation are doubled. These peculiar condition "The wealth made at the present arise from the emancipation of a time is enormous, and it is made from

nature in the most approved methods. men. Professor Short's clever addres But the reckless, harum-scarum; uneasonable way of spending it is one of great benefit to the women w listened to him. His line of th of the big problems of today. It is the ause of the high price of living. There was worked so logically that ev one present could follow, is no economy or attention given to the use of it in the most efficient way of new suggestions for thought a it threw a new light for the service of the community. The women can some nine-tenths of this problem. They can devise ways

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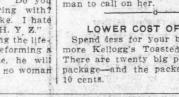
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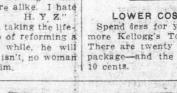
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ness. MISS B.: I cannot give you any in-formation about the article you men-tion, as I know nothing about it. How-water, imix and roll thin-Mrs. R. C.

ever, I would not advise you to use it D. on your face unless you know more Nice Pickles—One quart of raw about it. I would suggest that a good white cabbage chopped fine, one quart skin food and nightly massage would be good for eradicating the wrinkles. While massaging the face do not hold while massa the muscles firmly during the manipu-lation, but allow the face to fall in a cold cider vinegar and keep from the natural manner so that no strain upon air-Mrs. M. W. C.

the muscles exists during the exercise. The wrinkle or crease which is most Chicken Cheese-Take two or more disfiguring is that which comes beside nice chickens boil until tender in as isfiguring is that where crease of the little water as possible; chop, but not the mouth in the inner crease of the cheek. To smooth out this wrinkle constant massage is necessary with cream or oil. Always the motion of the fingrs should be outward and up-ward, rotary and very gentle. Every night some good skin food should be rubbed into the crease and a dab of it left on to become absorbed. This might is the result of care, anxiety.

wrinkle is the result of care, anxiety, sorrow, and with a different curve, is eggs well beaten, three stale rolls or the often produced by a fretful temper. To same amount of bread crumbs, pepper, move it wholly, overcome the cause. salt two grated nutmegs, a heaping teaspoonful of ground cinamon. Mix

well together form into oval shaped have gray hair. Is it hereditary? How-WORRIED: You are too young to ever, there is much comfort for you, a moderate oven three hours. Slice since the turning of hair so young is when cold .- Mrs. J. C. W.

apt to be temporary, especially if you do not let the tendency run on too long. Cream Cheese and Cherry Salad and if the general health can be Make small balls of the cream cheese; stone the cherries. Cut the cherries promptly improved. The hair is inromptly improved. The hair is in-vitably affected when the sliding scale in halves and place a half cherry on two sides of the cheese balls. Serve of health dips downward. Make an ef-fort to get more time for exercise in the on hearts of lettuce, with French dressing, highly seasoned with paprika open air every day. Learn to practice deep breathing until it becomes a habit. And give up part of every holiday and Saturday afternoon to a long tramp.

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Summer Recipe.

they produce a muddy, yellow com-Banana a la Richelieu-Three-quarplexion? ters cup of sugar, three-quarters cup A ten days' trial of Postum has of water, one tablespoon of butter, one and one-half tablespoons of lemon proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up a bad complexion. two bananas cut lengthwise, an ! A Washington young lady tells her then crosswise, and one-eigthh tea-

experience: spoon of salt; one pint of boiled rice. "All of us-father, mother, sister and brother-had used tea and coffee for many years until finally we all had Make a syrup of the sugar and water; boil three minutes; add lemon vice, butter and bananas and cook "We all were sallow and troubled five minutes. Put the rice in a dish to serve and arrange over it the ba-

with pimples, breath bad, disagreeable nanas; pour over the syrup. Ginger Cream-Soak one-half box of taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves. pulverized gelatin in one cupful of cold water for several hours (or over night). "We didn't realize that tes and coffee caused the trouble until one day we ran out of coffee and went to bor-Add one cupful of hot water, one scant, cupful of sugar, and some preserved row some from a neighbor. She gave

ginger cut fine. Stir all together until it begins to thicken, then add two us some Postum and told us to try cupfuls of cream whipped stiff, and set "Although we started to make it, we all felt sure we would be sick if we

delicious.

FANGLES missed our strong coffee, but we tried Postum and were surprised to find i

'We read the statements on the Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, one o package, got more and in a month and the best known educators in the field half you wouldn't have known us. of trade and vocational work, has been We all were able to digest our food elected president of the Women's Edu-

We all were able to digest our food without any trouble, each one's skin became clear, tongues cleared off, and nerves in fine condition. We never use anything now but Postum, There is nothing like it." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont "There's a reason," and it is explain-ed in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. saute it in two tablespoons of the butter; use care that it does not burn. Add the potatoes and carrots, and turn into a greased baking dish; add enough boiling water to barely cover, and bake closely covered until pota-

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Photos taken at the bathing beach.

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and has been professor of domestiarts in the Teachers' College since 1887. She was organizer and first director of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, which she adminishtered for ten years. She is regarded as the creator of this scheme of industrial education. She organized, as a part of the work at the New Practical Arts School of Teachers' College, a course in voca-tional and trade education, in which teachers in trade art, trade academic work, elementary sewing, millinery, and advanced dressmaking may be

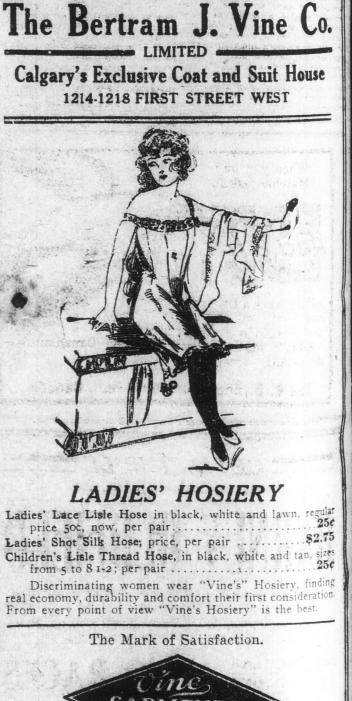
As. Woolman has been vice-president of the New York Association of Sewing Schools and is a member of the editorial advisory committee of "Vocational Education," vice-president of the American Home Economics As-sociation, member of the National Con-sumers' League, the Public Education Association, Armstrong Association, Women's Municipal League, Academy of Political Science, National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Edu-cationfi the Women's Auxiliary, Civil Service Reform, and many other org-anizations. Among her best known writing are text-books for teachers. The Women's Educational and In the women's Educational and In-dustrial Union has had only three pres-idents since its organization in 1875. It was incorporated a year later, with Dr. Harriet Clisby, one of the found-ers, as president. Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz was her successor, and Mrs. Mary Morton Kenew followed her in the of-fice. These three women all more the These three women all gave their time and devoted interest to the up-building of the work. Mrs. Woolman is the first professionally trained and The union now laried president. as a membership of 3.864.

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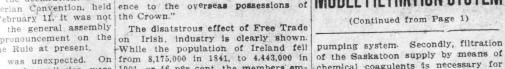
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All who desire hap- | valuable memorandum on the econter and the rest of ion to tariff reform, in which some of Callanan and Kearns. In cross exameason to take fresh the effects of the Home Rule bill are by the league of a man named Kenny, from what occurred pointed out. The conclusion that is ination he said that he did not know mbly of the Pres- come to is that:

Ireland last Friday. "In view of the serious disturbances shots had been fired. assembly commit- and the economic interests of the Unit- No evidence was called for the deand the economic interests of the Unit-e dealt with on that empathetic pron-Home Rule. But the effect upon these interests both measure must bring about; in view of the effect upon these interests both mented on the fact that although the with sees now identified some of the measure must bring about in view of the effect upon these interests both the committee an-in Great Britain and Ireland of the prisoners, they did not identify them after consultation with Free Trade system, the only possible prisoners, they did not identify them rs of the assembly, it conclusion is that the solution of the when the police were inquiring into the to propose the omis- economic problems of both countries matter at the time, aragraphs relating to is to be found in the maintainance of id in place thereof to free trade between Great Britain and

atement to the effect Ireland, and the adoption of one tariff Convention, held ence to the overseas possessions o ebruary 11, it was not the Crown."



n was unexpected. On from structure in toth, to thructure in chemical coagulents is necessary for pectators, who were look-ployed in manufacturing industries fell an uch longer period than the Calgary system will require. The engineer's base who demurred to the 339,999, or 66 per cent. Commenting figure of \$4.57 per million gallons for maintainance includes depreciation, occasion was not seized "Under a reform of the British fis- figured at 2 per cent on \$200,000, the stration against Home. cal policy, which is responsible for so cost of the filtration works alone, in-ressary to refer back to much of the decline of Irish agricul-terest, sinking fund charges, wages h happened on Monday, the assembly had before to give direct encouragement to Irish coagulents, and all other incidental

This was strongly op-This was strongly op-of the younger ministers, d that the requirements a that the requirements ment were already suf-the was already This was seconded by the object of statesmanship to encour- As indicated on the accompanying

n crime, but they caused him uneasness on account of which he was no able to congratulate the grand jury as he had done on previous occosions. Twenty-six bills were sent before ht grand jury. the Nisi Prius court this week before Justice Boyd and a county Dublin jury, five men, Patrick Callinan, Michael Fury, Daniel Kearns, Martin Moran, and Thomas Brennan, were charged with having on January 21 assembled with arms at Legarrow, in the county Galway, and discharged shots at 13 men with intent to murder. The attorney-general said that the 13 men were returning from Loughrea in the evening from a meeting of the United Irish League. When at Craugh-well they were fired upon by a party of men concealed in a haggard. The 13 men and a daughter of the president

of a branch of the league, drove on three cars, and when the second car was passing the haggard of a man named William Furey, between 15 and 20 shots were fired from revolvers One of the occupants of the car was hit on the boot. When the second car was assing the haggard its lights were rown on the faces of the prisoners, vho wore no masks. Patrick Kelly, who was on the first car, said that he believed that he saw three of the prisoners in the haggard-Callinan, Kearns and Fury. In cross examination he said that the people on the cars were singing and jeering at those in the haggard. He was ques tioned as to the hostility in the neigh-borhood towards the Gaelic Athletic Club, to which the travellers belonged. Questiontd also as to the boycotting and the beating of a man named Man-

nion, he admitted that he was present when Mannion was assaulted. Michael Howley also identified Fury into how many of the prisoners' houses

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the object of statesmanship to encour-age them in various ways, as well as the linen, shiputilding, woolen, boot and shoe, furniture, and other indust-ries which have hada substantial foot low-countrymen. On a laken the original proposal ed by 305 to 198. Sion did great credit to the leration abroad in the con-d lt caused those respons-d ant-Home Rule declarat-k. Confldential negotiations

"I'm Going to Robinson's Wednesday. It's Going to be a Great Day at Their July Sale"

Just look at these items. They are just such items as we've been offering all through this July Sale. We are making a great effort to clear our shelves, racks and counters, of all Summer Goods. 'We need all the room taken up by these goods for the new fall stuffs, which will be here now very shortly. Every line of Summer Goods is now reduced so low in price, as to move them quickly. And such prices-Good, Big, Safe Savings. If you have already attended this sale, it will pay you to come again for your share of the good things offered. These mentioned here are only a few, there are many more. Sale Tickets all over the store direct you to Worth While Savings.

For Today --- A Stirring Sale of Hosiery

Hundreds of pairs of Good Quality Hosiery, marked be-low actual values to create lively selling in the Hosiery Department. Here, then, is the hosiery buying opportunity you have been waiting for-a saving occasion which comes too seldom to be missed. And since hosiery needs crop up during every week of the year, you hardly need any convincing arguments as to the savings to be derived from buying now at least all summer needs

100 Dozen Pairs Cotton Hose

Women's sizes, Lisle Cotton Hose, fast black, a very superior quality, and for the women who wear cotton hose, there ^{e price} 25c are none better than these. We have made the price low to encourage brisk selling. A pair Dozens of Pairs of Fancy Lisle Hose

Plain Lisle and Embroidered Lisle Hosiery, dozens and dozens of pairs, box after box to hand out. There are such dozens of pairs, box after box to hand out of the self sizes; every pair at a bargain price. A pair 50 Dozen Pairs of Boys Cotton Hose

Clearance of 2000 Yards 25c to 45c Wash Goods 20c

It's to be a great 20¢ day in the Wash Goods section, dainty summer fabrics, every woman is buying for dresses, waists and children's wear; such goods that have been selling all season at 25c, 30c and 20c 35c a yard. On sale today at, a yard

TOWELLING Glass Towelling to measure away today at	Tailored Blouses at	10c Main Floor
A second s	Women's Linen	Buy today.
est Scotch Ginghams, plaid striped patterns. A yard	20c the much wanted wash goods. A yard	every woman uses flan- nelettes especially white.
North Participant States and	the money Counters piled high with	Flannelette, a lovely soft quality, 30 inches wide,
ght Crash Suiting and Repp ing in old rose. A yard	20c gains here in the way of wash goods and they are all new and durable ma-	Pure White Saxony
and red, for suits or just mings. A yard	20c Goods buyers here bright and early this morning. You don't want to miss it, There are some very extraordinary bar.	for 25c Floor
ain Suiting, in colors of sky,	cream, There will be all kinds of Wash	kiddies to lose at school
riped Linen Suiting, in pale n shade. A yard	20c Lovely Crepe Kimona Cloths, in at- tractive colorings and patterns. 20c	hemmed edges, a very good handkerchief, plen- ty good enough for the
autiful Flower Muslins, and 40c, for, a	worth Silk Mercerized Checks, black and white, lovely soft goods. A 20c	Twenty dozen, plain white Cambric Hand- kerchiefs, with narrow

Fifty Only White Parasols at 50c each

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Early this morning at prompt 9 o'clock these fifty white parasols are placed on the counter. Pick one as quick as you can, for you see the quantity is only small. They are made of plain white linen finished material, over good strong frames with wooden handles. Worth \$1.50. 50c This morning

White Muslin Underskirts, Good Ouality Too, 85c

These are made from good sheer quality White Muslins, the frill is trimmed with lace, a very good looking skirt; just such a skirt as you generally pay \$1.50 for at ordinary times. You can surely make room in your summer 85c wardrobe for a couple of these. Basement

Twenty Five Per Cent. Discount Off Linen and Tweed Coats

Today we'll expect big things up on the Second Floor in the Coat Section, for we are placing on sale our entire stock of Linen Coats and Tweed Coats at a discount of 25 per cent. This is certainly a big come-down in price and you'll want to look into this as early in the day as possible. Every Coat goes at 25 per cent. Less.

Still More House Dresses to clear at \$2.50

The prices grow smaller as this sale goes on. Talking of House Dresses, here is a line that has been in stock for only a few days. They are made of prints in the butcher blues, trimmed with self colored and fancy materials. This is indeed a very nice dress and a bargain \$2,50 at this price; quantity is limited

A Clean Up in These Mull Dresses at \$4.50

Dainty little summery Dresses, mulls and muslins; such colors as pink, sky and white. These are very dainty and pretty styles, trimmed with val laces and insertions. Of course, this price is away less than you expected to pay for such a dress as this, but you'll have to come early today to secure one, as there are only a few .. \$4.50

Such a Pretty Kimona

and for So Little

Money \$2.95

That will be the opinion of all the ladies who

purchase one of these Long Kimonas today. Listen,

while we tell you about them. They are full length,

and made of that Japanese Crepe Cloth, which is

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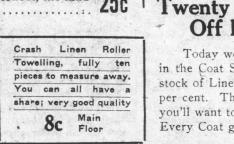
They come in floral patterns, light and dark colors,

and trimmed with mercerized satin, in contrasting

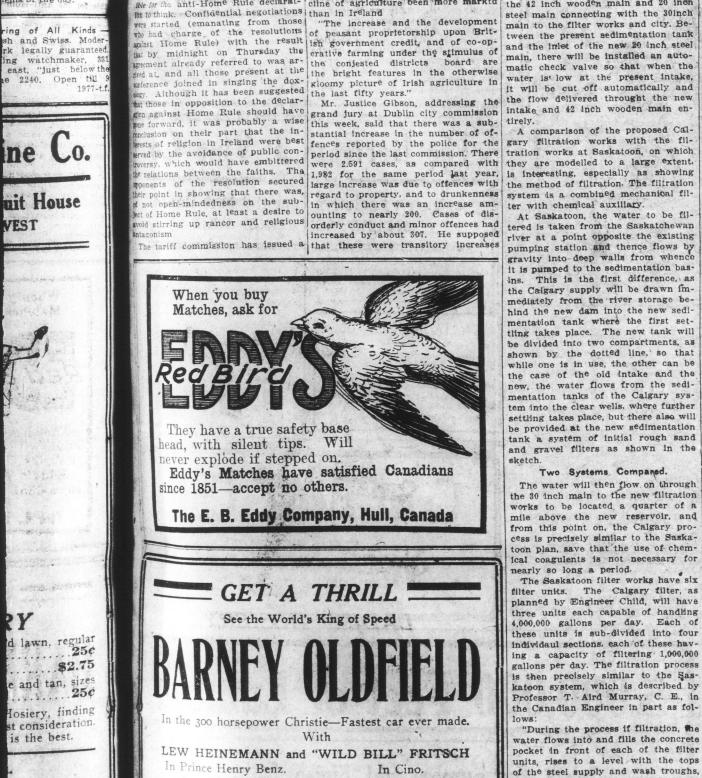
colors; and we will add that you could not possibly

procure the material in one of these garments for

this price. Need we urge you to make a choice early in the day. 2nd floor, today. \$2.95



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the Canadian Engineer in part as fol- to filter through the rate controller lows: "During the process if filtration, the The operator then signals, by the use water flows into and fills the concrete of an electric bell controlled frim the also provision for taking samples of pocket in front of each of the filter units, rises to a level with the tops of the steel supply and wash troughs, being opened to the filter, the air is water are pumped by the use of a hydspills over onto the sand bed, filters admited to the sand bed, and the lat- raulic lift from the sources of the through the sand and gravel, and is ter is scoured for a period of two collected by the bronze strainers into minutes, which washes the sand, the wrought iron strainer system. It carrying the heavy deposits which is then conveyed through the central have been filtered out if the water cast iron manifold collecting pipe and during the process of filtration to the which places them in operation across the front of the filter to the supply and wash trough, from whence it is carried to the waste and thence effluent rate contriller. "The effluent rate controllers are to the drain. This alternate air and set to deliver a given quantity of water water washing is continued for a perunder a head of 10 feet, 6 inches, and iod of from six to ten minutes, the are capable of adjustment to within 30 per cent above or below the normal rate for which they are designed: they in turn deliver the filtered water to the filtered water storage reser voir, located beneath the six filter units.'

time depending upon the cleanliness of the sand bed. The duration of the air scouring and washing periods being of lime. diminished after the first period of wo minutes each. Filter Material Settles Back. "After the washing process, the sand Calgary Water Delivered By Gravity.

At this point, another difference oc- I in the bed, the heavier particles set-

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toon systems as in the Calgary sys- grades towards the surface, or the through the solution by a pair of bevtem, the filtered water is either de- sand settles in relation to its specific el gears at a low rate of speed to in livered into the city mains supply- gravity. "The air, the wash water supply, ment by moving the disc on its axis and waste valves are now closed, and to a cast iron cylinder box, provided

system repuires that the filtered water waste valves opened, alliwing the mixes and dissolves the chemical, after until the clay particles which were not raised during the process to the waste

which permit the filter being controlled until the water is about the color if from an operating table located on the treated water being sulpplied to equipped with a rotary pump which. the operating floor "immediately in the filter. "The filtered water to waste valve

"The equipment includes a centrifugal pump for supplying water for opened, placing the filter in operation, washing the filters, also a blower for and allowing the water to pass supplying air under pressure during through the effluent rate controller to the washing pricess. Each of these the filtered water storage well beunits is independently driven by an neath the filters. "On each of the operating fables is ed. electric motor mounted on the same

located a test bibb for drawing samples of filtered water at any time while inlet valve to the smelter is closed. the filter is in operation. "In the laboratory equipment is in-

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cluded a test basin having properly into the filtered water storage well. marked bibbs for taking samples of filtered water from each of the filters. operating table, for the engineer to the raw and treated water before and start the blower. The air supply valve after coagulation. The samples of the supply to the bibbs. "By opening the bibbs, on the operating tables and test basin, the pres-

sure is released to the hydraulic lifts How the Chemical Plant Works. "The feeding plant consists of four concrete solution tanks located in the second storey of the machinery end of the filtration plant; two for the preparation and mixing of sulphate of alumina and two for hypo-chloride charge from the weir box. The solu-

"In the sulphate of alumina sofution tank, the chemical is placed in ed to withstand the action of the resand filtered water allowed to spray slight feed in the laboratory, which settles back to its normal position over the material until it is dissolved permits the operator of the plant to

curs between the Calgary and Saska- tling on the bottom with the finer this liquid. Wooden paddles are driven apparatus is working or not. of alumina passes to the points of application above mentioned in the coagsure a more finely graded solution. ulating basin and the hypo-chloride "The hypo-chloride of lime is fed in-

of lime solution is fed to the filtered 000 gallons, by gravity. The Saskatoon the influent, and filtered water to with an agitator which thoroughly water storage reservoir. treated water to filter thriugh the sand which it is flushed out of the mixing bed as during the process of filtrat- tank by water pressure in the soluion, the water passing to the drain tion tanks, which are equipped with alumina and hypo-chloride of lime. "The building is provided with a agitators as described for the sulphate of alumina tanks. Each pir of with hydraulically operated valves trough are carried off to the drain and sulphate of alumina tanks and hydro- terial from the ground to the chemical storage room." cholride of lime solution tanks is

To Measure All City Water Used. takes its suction from the bottom of Engineer Child is now having inthe solution tanks and delivers the stalled at the present intake a water is then closed and the effluent valve solution into an overflow or weir box meter which will accurately measure in sufficient quantity to allow ap- the rate of flow of water through the proximately the same quantity to flow 30 inch pipe to the city. The water back into the solution tanks as it is at the present time is delivered from fed through the orlfice to the point the 30 inch main to consumers by of application to the water to be treat- means of a 20 inch main coming in at This pumping and overflowing of the northern seltion of Calgary and the solution from the weir box pro- an 18 inch main coming in at the vides additional agitation to the southern section. When the filter chemical solutions, preventing settling works are completed, these mains will in the solution tanks. The weir box deliver from the filtered water supply is of cast iron, one for feeding sul- instead of the 30 inch main as at phate of alumina and the other for present. hydro-chloride of lime. "I am more than delighted to see the

Regulation of Chemicals Described. council going ahead with the water "The solution which is to be fed to extension and filtration system," said the water passes through a screen Engineer Child yesterday. "It has made of lead and iron respectively, to , been a bug-bear to me for months. Of the orifice compartment of the weir, course, I will miss my favorite fishboxes. The orifice is composed of coming down the pipes, but I guess a glass disc containing accurately | we all can stand the loss of the fish ground or bevel edged holes or orifices to get pure water." The only opposition that can arise calbrated for delivering given quantties under the constant head which to the water extension plan is based barking on the government steamer. maintained in the weir box. nearly a half million dollars will mean "This orifice is capable of adjustment by moving the disc o nits axis a corresponding raise in the water i

located in the place opposite the distion is then fed by gravity through pipes composed of metals best adapt- a per capita supply of 200 gallons and the solution tanks are filled with see at a glance whether the feeding

for this condition in his report to the "From the sight feed, the sulphate city council some time ago, referring" to it as follows.

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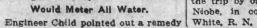
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"The natural remedy would be a general meeting of the whole system. If for instance, a charge of 10c per 1.000 gallons is made, which, by "The apparatus for agitating the the way, is considerably less than the chemical solution tanks is provided rates in the majority of cities, the ample space for storing sulphate of yearly revenue would be \$292,000 for the present supply only, which is about double the revenue received by this cat head or hoist for raising this ma- city in 1911. The proposed additional 3 1-2 million gallons per day when drawn upon should on a meter basis augment the revenue \$127, 750 per an-

> "Under the existing circumstan with the lax manner in which many houses are connected up with the city mains and with pipes attached to outside walls ,the only method to prevent them freezing is to keep the taps running. The proposition of houses where this is resorted to out of some 7,000 connections, would fully account for the tremendous waste at the present time, so that a general overhaul of existing connections and a close inspection of those installed in the fu ture should be made."



Quebec. July 23 .- Previous to em on the fear that the expenditure of Earl Gray this afternoon, for a trip to the maritime provinces, the Duke ment by moving the disc o nits axis until the orifice of the desired size is eight million gallons a day, and in the Patricia and party visited Ursuline due to leakage and waste as it means historical relics. They will sail tomorrow. The vessel has been sumptur ously fitted for the distinguished passengers and will be manned during the trip by officers and sailors of the Niobe, in command - Com



daily, while the maximum limit of consumption for other cities is figured



of watching his splendid horse, Joe Patchen II., duplicate last year's performance of his stable mate, Vernon McKinney, and capture the rich Cham-In Mr. McKenzie's box Sir Rodmand, Roblin, premier of Manitoba, was an enthusiastic spectator of the horse's victory. The action of Joe Patchen was always best in the big race, which is classed as the 2.13 pace. Away in front in each of the three heats, he led from wire to wire, never faltering and never in danger. When Chimes Hal, who followed him closely in each round, came in too close, Fleming gave the handsome bay the word and he pulled away. Behind the two leaders, the next three horses fought it out, the real contest being for third and fourth money. Geers' horses acted badly today, third

which Ruth McGregor won rather easi-ly, Funny Crank got away behind, raced into third place in the stretch and then broke, falling back to sixth. It took five heats to decide the 2.16 pace, of which Baron A. took the last three Beth Clark, coming aut of the bunch, won the first two heats and slowed down. slowed down. Chatty Dirret took the 2.10 tret in two straight heats.

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INTER-CITY SoccerMatch Calgary Edmonton

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ber of Commerce stakes, the feature ting down a little in the final in-event on today's grand circuit program. ning, when the game was won. Cincinnati's fielding was wretched. he defeated Rodger Bresnahan's pets top of him. Both men were down when the referee on their own stamping ground, Wil-lis, another left hander, opposed him,

but the St. Louis twirler lasted but cruit twirler winning his game. Pittsburg shut out Beston for the second successive day, the score being 1'to 0. Hendrix and Hess pitched in fine form.

Geers horses acted bady today, this and the Brooklyn blanked the White Sox, weteran could get. In the 2.10 trot. 6 to 0, Allen, on the mound far the which Ruth McGregor won rather easi- easterners, allowing but five scattered Brooklyn blanked the White Sox, easterners, allowing but five scattered hits. letics, playing at home, again defeat-ed St. Louis, the score being 5 to 4.

the national capital yesterday. The rejuvenated Toronto Leafs have

ond game from Providence, 7 to 1. Lush held the Grays to four scattered

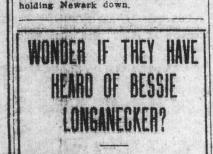
Bob Ewing pitched the Bisons to victory in Buffalo, keeping the Skeet-

rs to six scattered hits. The Montreal sport scribes are no

The Mentreal sport scribes are not having an over successful time since the turning over of the management to them, and yesterday Baltimore had a Dig batting bee at the Royals' ex-pense. Montreal did not get a man to first until Connelly dropped a Tex-as leaguer in feft field after there was one out in the seventh. In the minth the dubles and Murnhy's attor gave

two doubles and Murphy's error gave he tailenders two runs. Rochester won from Newark, 4 to 3, in a good game. Klepfer v relieved Wilhelm, was effective

relieved Wilhelm, was holding Newark down.



New York, July 23.—The National league, through President Lynch, has purchased the rolease of Um-pire Al Orth from the Virginia league. Orth's work as an umpire in the Virginia league has been highly praised by major league souts. The new umpire will prob-ably remot to President Lynch the ably report to President Lynch this any report to President Lynch this proportunity to show his work. Al Orth's last major league engage-ment was as pitcher of the New York American league club.

near home after the disastrous read this next week and will doubtless attract more atsyndicate of wealthy patrons of the sport. trip, Rube Marquard holding the Cin- tention than any fight pictures previously shown battles all are to be to a finish and \$100,000 in innati Reds in the palm of his hand in the city. According to the critics in the States, throughout yesterday's game and let- these pictures show that Rivers was down for a purses will be offered, divided as follows: healthy count in the thirteenth and that Adolph It Wolgast, the victor, was in the last stages of diswas the third straight victory of the intregation. The pictures show the champion Glants over the Reds, the score be-ing 11 to 1 stomach which sent Rivers sprawling on his back. Eppa Rixley, the Phillies' recruit stomach which sent Rivers sprawing on his back. pitcher from Virginia, won his second Then before Referee Welch could start counting game within a week yesterday, when Wolgast reeled over his prostrate foe and fell on

began to count. Word was received in the city yesterday that four innings and two pitchers who these original pictures would be shown here this succeeded him fared no better, the re- next week. Incidentally it might be mentioned that they will be the last moving pictures of a big scrap shown, for the United States Inter-State Commerce commission has forbidden the transortation of boxing bouts from state to state. As Canadians are dependent upon the American picture firms for pictures of the big battles it will put a stop to all moving pictures of future battles, In the American league, the Ath- for "movies" of a scrap are a losing proposition unless they can be shown in other states than the

ones in which they are taken.

betroit bunched five hits with three bases on balls and a hit by pitcher off Grooms, in the ninth, scoring saven runs and defeating Washington 12 to 7, in a game played the players of the past decade, pays a tribute to the playgrounds of the United States when in his the playgrounds of the United States when in his account of the Olympic games he states that the an envious eye on the top place in athletic education of the school boys upon the pub-the International league standing, and lic playgrounds was largely responsible for the vic-tory of the United States at the world's created athletic carnival. One specific example is Melvin hits, while his teammates fell on Sheppard, who ruled king of the middle distance runners of the world for so many years and wor

wo events at the London Olympiad. Sheppard is product of the playground system. He learned run on the cinder paths of the New York playrounds and first attracted attention when he ran half mile in 2:01 in a Bible Class meet.

In conclusion Eckersall says: "Until other tions (and this includes Canada) learn to encourage the younger generation in the manner which this is being done in the United States,

athletics. The playground systems are being enlarged every year to meet the demands of the youthful athletes who will have to uphold the reputation of the United States in future Olympic games.

There are persistent rumors in New York baseall circles that Hal Chase, the one-time star first aseman of the New York American league club und former manager of the team, will be traded to he Chicago Americans. It is said that President omiskey is willing to give Infielder Zeider, a hor an outfielder and a considerable sum of cash for Chase. Chase has not been going well his year, in fact, he is having his poorest year since reaking into the big league. At present Sterrett, he former Princeton catcher, is playing such a ood game at first that Chase could be let go withit perceptibly weakening the team.

..... Cy Youn nown as "Cy the HI.," and is said to be a promising pitcher, has been signed by President Comiskey of the White Sox. Young was obtained from the Stevens Point, Wis., club, after he had pitched his ninth consecutive shut-out game.

A national boxing tournament to decide the championships in all the various classes is to be

Speaker, Boston ... Jackson, Cleveland. F. Baker, Athletic... Feather weight, \$15,000. Light weight, \$10,000. Lajoie, Cleveland .. 55 216 29 Gandil, Washington 45 181 38 Middle weight, \$10,000. Cree, New York ... 50 191 Simmons, New York 35 130 Crawford, Detroit ... 77 307 Griggs, Cleveland . 43 141 Heavy weight, \$50,000. The title holder in these different classes are Coulon, Kilbane, Wolgast, Gibbons and Johnson. ones, Detroit McInnes, Athletic .. 75 283 31 91. The question of selecting the most suitable opponents for these men will be put into the hands of a Pitchers-Clubs. G. W. L. SO. B.B. jury of sporting editors. Plank, Athletic. Hall, Boston ... Wood, Boston Baseball is a great game and deservingly has a oombs. Ath. firm grip on the Canadian and American public, Cashion, Wash. Baskette, Cleve Hughos, Wash. but just how great a grip it holds could never be better illustrated than by the action of a Pennsy-Dubuc, Detroit lyania judge who lined up a row of tramps be- Johnson, Wash. Large, Chicago . Gregg, Cleve. .. fore him and divided them into two baseball teams. They were to play a game and the team which won would be given its liberty while the other team Clubs. would have to serve ten days at the stone pile. Boston ... Athletics.. Detroit In name and in Mr. P. S. Parker's opinion, the Fort William football team is the champion soccer organization of the Dominion but there will likely Washing'n 80 2644 397 671 139 66 .254 e some lively fun before the Hillhurst team turns St. Louis 75 2492 2687 612 77 68 over the trophy to the new title holders. The Clubs. Hillhurst team won the shield two years ago and Boston had to go to Toronto to capture it. They have no Athletics intentions of giving it up and any team which Chicago . wants to get it from them will have to beat them washington. in a game played in Calgary. At least that is what Detroit / the Hilhurst boys say.

According to preliminary announcement, the

Bantam weight, \$5,000.

'Pep" Wicks did not break his ankle last week n Edmonton as at first reported, but he severely wrenched it and tore some of the ligaments. He s hobbling around on crutches now and will be lucky if be gets back into the game by the first of September.

Tommy Burns is training faithfully for his battle with Bill Rickards in Saskatoon on August 8 He works out at the fire hall under the jurisdic tion of Cappy Smart and will be in tip-top condition by the date of the big battle. Tommy will take no chances in this battle for if he wins it he will again be in line for the heavyweight championship of the world, for Jack Johnson has an nounced that he would retire from the ring or September 1.

A Chicago writer, appreciating the fact that there still exists several antiquated specimens of humanity who do not understand that great modern invention-slang-has supplied the following anatomical chart. Paste it in your old gray bonnet for it may come in handy:

> Eyes-Lamps, glims, peepers, Nose-Conk, boko, snoot. Mouth-Trap or slot. Ears-Listeners. Chin-Gogogo., Cheeks-Chops. Hair-Jute or thatch. Face-Pan or smoosh. Arms-Wings or whips. Hands-Mitts, dukes, hooks. Legs-Pins. Feet-Wheels.

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vest, with the accompanying advantage of getting transportation of the crops under way immediately.' MINISTER BURREL GOES TO MARITIME PROVINCES 35 130 19 4377 307 44 101 Ottawa, July 23 .- Hon. Martin Bur 43 141 16 rel leaves next month on an official visit to the maritime provinces. While there, he will visit the experimenta Pitchers' Records statons, and will confer with leading eastern agriculturists in regard to existing conditions on the farms. C. C James, who was entrusted with 22 17 4 119 47 .81 task of working out a basis for the proposed federal aid to the provinces n the interests of agriculture is expected back in Ottawa early in Augist, when he will report progress of 24 15 7 156 51 his investigations to date. Club Batting Records G. A.B. R. BH. SB. SH. Ave. 78 2639 424 739 94 87 280 75 2518 382 694 118 100 276 MEWATA PARK FIXTURES 78 2641 391 718 144 84 .27 North Field-Neilson's Furniture tore vs. Ashdown's. South Field-St. Andrew's Rangers (Intermediate soccer). West Field-Y. M. C. A. hold practice game (football), Club Fleiding Records North West Field-Open. G. P.O. A. E. T.C. Ave. 78 2070 989 130 3189 .959 75 1998 975 135 3103 .956 76 2085 1026 152 3263 .954 79 2113 1035 162 3310 .951 80 2132 597 171 3300 78 2092 1106 178 3376 St. Louis ... 75 1987 961 169 3117 .946 New York... 71 1874 880 200 2954 .932 Crist Bros. Cafe CITY HALL VS. POLICE The following team has been picked to represent the City Hall F. C. against the Police F. C. this evening at 7 112 NINTH AVE. EAST TRY OUR 35¢ DINNERS S6 MEAL TICKET FOR \$ Wilkin; Dickenson and Woods; Jone Waishaw and Miller; Atkinson, Mc Glashan, Wylie, Maberley and Booth. Reserves-Barnes, Barrie and Me

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ney Oldfield arrived in Calgary late Chicago, July 22.—It's worth \$5 to fellow every time he courts a girl. yesterday and the first thing he said Mrs. Oldfield, who always accompanies hicago, July 22 .- It's worth \$5 to the girl ought to get the money was:

where. If he breaks her heart he ited, and you may bet that, though this Barney's trio is called, came in on the the debit side of the ledger to the debit side of the ledger to is the first time I have come this way, will spend the time inspecting the Calextent of 10 simoleons. his schedule, giving the number of it will not be the last. It is immense gary district until Saturday. rtships at 92-total \$460-was ap-red by Judge Robinson here in the of Miss Konda Gowacka against "Calgary strikes me as the best and

am Zakwij for breach of promise. n addition the judge allowed in the iden's bill \$1.50 for a marriage li-ise, which she had procured; \$2 for a wedding supper ordered; \$2 for osit made on "cozy" flat; wedding usseau, \$175; car fare to meet \$p-timents; \$3. One broken heart, \$10. liss Gowacka testified that her liss Gowacka testified that her liss a tooson between heart, \$10. liss Gowacka testified that her addition the judge allowed in the uvelest city I have struck in many days. There is something in the very a timosphere here that intoxicates with ostimade on "cozy" flat; wedding liss Gowacka testified that her liss Gowacka testifie am Zakwij for breach of promise. settling down for life I surely will urday, including the three heats of the come here if I do not go to Los Angeles, motorcycle race for a trophy donated there he had a check. While it was It strikes me now that it is a toss-up by Barney Oldfield, and a second prize being transferred to a motor car a po-between this city and that. When I donated by F. W. Sanguine, president lice sergeant came up, and, refusing to diss Gowacka testified that backed out after everything was y and the banns had been pubsay this it means something, too, for of the Motorcycle club. Eight or ten I have always considered Los Angeles entries will be made for this event,

a garden spot on earth. "I have become thoroughly in love Speed King Oldfield will ge "I have become thoroughly in love Speed King Oldfield will go out for with the north-west since I started on a new world's half mile track record this tour. Victoria and Vancouver in- with his 300 Christie. He is cererested me immensely, but the activity tain this car will make the fastest of Calgary surpasses either and hits mile on the local track ever made in

he hard. Enormous crowds have come America. The big car is running in out to our exhibitions and races every-where we have shown and much en-showing such speed as is terrifying. thusiasm has been manifested over Both Heinnemann and Fritsch will be speed. In fact, so much enthusiasm given opportunities to show the speed has been shown that I have caught of their cars, but the biggest sensathe fever and have ben driving in the tions will be produced by the racing. greatest form of my life. Oldfield, in the Cino, will race Heine "I am bringing the fastest cars of my mann in the Benz. Fritsch will also

career to Calgary in my 300 horse have a fry at Heinemann, while Bar-power Christie and my fast Cino. ney will drive a mile against the win-Along with me are two noted drivers ner of that match. These races with amuwayo rubber distric, in regard to n Lew Heinemann, who handles the the exhibitions and the motorcycle which Sir Roger Casement recently re-Prince Henry Benz, and "Wild Bill" events will make up a thrilling pro_ ported to the British foreign office that Fritsch, who also drives the Cino. gram. These cars arrived with us, having Pre been shipped in my special baggage die an enormous crowd. The events car and we will be able to give fin^e will begin at 2.30 Saturday afternoon.

JENKS MAY ADVISE CHINESE, ETHEL CONRAD FOUND Columbia University Professor Offered

Post of Financial Expert.

New York, July 23. - Miss Ethel Peking, July 23 .- Prof. Jeremiah Conrad, the chorus girl who with her Jenks, of Columbia University, and for- chum, Lilljan Graham, was tried and and are awaiting trial. According to merly of Cornell, was today offered the acquitted several months ago of atpost of financial adviser to the Chi-nese republican government. This marks an important step toward gov-ernmental reform. Other advisers are was brought after being found unwas brought after being found unbe appointed shortly. The recent negotiations in connection with the proposed Chinese loan showed the necessity of assistance of advisers

the necessity of assistance of advisors to the Chinese government. It is understood that the government intends to borrow enough money from independent sources to pay the dissatis-fied troops and then to bide its time before resuming negotiations with the integnational bankers representing the istx powers, the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia, and Japan and it probably will be autumn before this occurs.

JACK SHARPE TO ATTEND FRENCH PRESIDENT GIVES I BOYS' WORK CONFERENCE

ON A VACANT LOT

Jack Sharpe, boys' work secretary LUNCHEON FOR WALES of the Y.M.C.A., left last night for the east. While there he will attend the

Paris, July 23.—President Fallie-ries today gave a luncheon at the Palace of the Elyses in honor of discussed. The work conducted by the boys' de-partment of the local Y.M.C.A. is lookthe Prince of Wales, who is about to return to England after a soed upon as about the most successful journ of over three months. M. Fallieries presented the prince with the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

rather than southangton. He need to be used for fightening away wild animals), and a pair of pistols. Brite detectives stationed at ports Mr. Oldfield was accompanied by pair of pistols. Private dectectives stationed at ports him upon his racing exhibitions. Heine-

The also ought to pay car fare ery time he asks her to meet him is the greatest country I have ever vis. also charted at ports also have their adventures. One who was at Hull on behalf of a certain corwas at Hull on behalf of a certain corporation saw a quantity of saccharine, valued at about £1,000, arrive from Rotterdam, and be conveyed into the customs bond, "Made up" to repre-"Calgary strikes me as the best and veliest city I have struck in many and Manager Fichardorn speedsters minutes before closing time, and other

ed. "Where's my saccharine?" Without being asked a single question, he was allowed to take away the stuff, which he transported safely to lice sergeant came up, and, refu believe that duty had been paid on i seized it, locked up the detective in the cells all night, and on the following

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mornnig took him to Hull When however, matters had been explained, the detective was at once liberated.

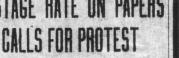
PUNISH CRIMINALS; PEN HONORS GEASE

Lima, Peru, July 22.-The immense distance between this city and the Putwholesale horrors had been committed Preparations are being made to han- on the native workers and the difficulty of communication causes considerable trouble in obtaining news from that country. The government some time

ago sent a judicial commission accom-panied by a body of troops to the district. On their approach many crim-inals escaped into the forests while others fled to various places from which the Peruvian government is

asking their extradition Many criminals have been arrested the latest official information similar rimes to those reported by Sir Roge Casement as well as ill-treatment are now very rare. However, when they do occur they are generally discovered and their authors punished. The region is said now enjoy relative tranquility. The prefect of the district is untiring in his efforts completely to blot out the actrocities and the Peruvian govern-ment constantly recommends him to continue his energetic measures

POSTAGE RATE ON PAPERS



London, July 23. - In receiving deputation protesting against the high postage rates for newspapers, Postmaster General Samuel said the matter was wider than that of mere news-Lake Couchiching boys' work confer-ence, where the latest and most up-to-date methods of boys' work will be carriage, regarding cheap Old Country papers as a valuable educational agent. If the other overseas dominions were not prepared to follow in Canada's in Canada at the present time, and Mr. Sharpe will tell the delegates of the big convention about the methods he uses in conducting the work.

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The Canadian Car and Foundry company's shops are to be erected at the cost of one million dollars, employing 1,200 men.

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The International Milling company announce a plant of 5,000 barrels, costing one million dollars.

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A steel corporation-part of the Andrew Carnegie system-have leased a site, which will eventually be an enormous manufacturing institution.

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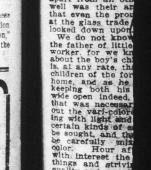
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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1912



Felt as Though a Giant Vice Was Being Put All About Him: Then Came a Deafening Roar Followed by Flashes of Electricity: Oblivion

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leen held spellbound the coroner's jury and spectators at the inquest as he re-cited his impressions of the ordeal through which he passed. Outside of some scratches on his neck, received when he fell, he bore no evidences of the shock. "First I was nearly blinded by a ter-

rific flash which seemed to shoot out all around us," said Halleen. "Then came a deafening roar, followed in-stantly by another flash and another roar, even more terrible than the first. "Then I remembered having a sen-

ric chair, and showing sation as though giant vices had been put all around every part of my body aries of electric curtestimony yesterday and were being suddenly squeezed ven during the corocruelly in on me. It seemed as though held at the district I was being pushed and compressed ine the cause of the and as though every muscle was tight-Kelly and William ening. All of that feeling was over in two electricians who. an instant, and then I did not remem-Monday in the Eckof the Washington ber anything.

"When I came to, about fifteen min-utes later, after some men had cared from the effects of ried me outside, I had no pains, only 600 volts of electricity igh the bodies of a curious tingling sensation. My head ached slightly, and still hurts some. Outside of that I have had no trouble without killing them. ng that the two men since the accident," deaths accidentally was

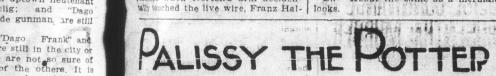
coroner's jury after That Halleen was accurately desubjected to the shock scribing the last feelings of a man being electrocuted in an electric chain al experts had deone should be blamed was vividly in the minds of everybody That he and his two com It was declared that present. the man through panions probably are the only people electricity first passed, n the world who ever experienced this feeling so vividly was declared to be a ameless of any carelessfact by the experts present foreman of a group of

Accident is Unprecedented ho were working on a L. E. Sinclair, general manager of n the cellar of the car the Potomac Electric Power Company explained. With him declared that he had never before Halleen, George Pickering known of such an accident. He said that neither of the dead men had any who were killed. re several inches of water in wounds on their bodies. He described how Norton had been unconscious for om the heavy rain of Sun-

thirty minutes following the accident. ton on a wall were come S. E. Folsom, superintendent of the es carrying heavy charges sub-station, gave expert testimony or The accident happened the effects of electricity on the human n's arm touched the wire body, and declared that he had known people being killed by as low a voltage the heavy voltage through the transformer and thence men who were touching it. as 550. Mr. Folsom told ohw he had been shocked in 1909, and showed lleen, one of the men who where two of the fingers on his right was the only one of the hand had been burned off at the time. who had recovered suffi-"At that time I had a kind of vibra-ion feeling," said Mr. Folsom. "I saw rday to testify at the in- | tion feeling," said Mr. Folsom Pickering is still confined to sparks, and then had a falling sensa-tion. That was all I knew." e hospital, and Norton is at

1207 First street northwest. Just why two of the men should have severely burned, but is sure been killed, while three others, includ-ing Norton, through whom the elecaccording to physicians. ndition of the cellar and tricity first passed, were slightly ines was given as the cause accident by all of the exjured only, none of the experts could testified. It was explained decide. They said it was one of the rdinary conditions it would "freaks of electricity." but declared. y safe for men to work near that the physical condition of the men and that every possible prehight have had something to do with it had been taken. All of the ing in the cellar knew of the tage near them, it was de-

Felt Like a Sight. Halleen's Vivid Recital From the Boston Transcript. Telling of the two blinding flashes and the deafening explosions which resulted when Norton's arm acciden-she—About the same as a mermaid elling of the two blinding flashes



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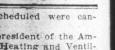




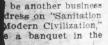
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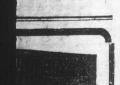
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not know for certain whether of little Bernard was a glass-or we know very little indeed boy's childhood; but certain il rate, that he played with the of the forest workers about his d as he was in the habit of both his eyes and ears very i indeed, he soon found out all necessary to be done to turn rari-colored bits of glass, blas-light and color. He knew that inds of earth and rook had to ully mixed to get a desired Hour after hour he watched erest the men mixing these the men mixing these triving to get the proper uantity, only to have, per-grow too hot and crack made glass, or too cool,







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t to draw and to well; but best of and he spent hour bugh sketches of he wood that he

Ferrara, came back to France, bringing very many wonderful things, among was born in a others a shaped and enameled cup, which village of France on the Garonne he chanced to show Palissy. Now Palissy had for a long time been con-sidering the possibility of making such river a little lad named Bernard Palissy. North of an enamel or glaze to put on the outside of earthenware pots, and you may his home imagine his joy when he saw the very stretched wide heaths of broom thing he had been so long revolving in his mind as a remote possibility. and almost end-less forests o f Pallssy had to keep on with his sur-veying in order to support his family, but now his chief thought and care was how to make the wonderful enamel. He bought cheap earthenware pots and broke them and pounded the pieces in a mortar, trying in this way to discover the substance of which they were com-posed. chestnut and walnut, through which roamed

which roamed vast herds of pigs. There were ther dwellers in the fine old forests besides the pigs, however, namely, the workers in glass, who for generations ad made the wonderful colored win-tows for the French cathedrais. The sonle who wrought in glass word at the substance of which they were com-posed. He became so interested after a time that he gave up his surveying and de-voted all his time to this labor. His wife and family lived frugally upon the small sum of money he managed to save when he was a bachelor. Week after week went by and still Palisay in his little workshop kept making experi-ments with pieces of pols, over which he spread the different mixtures he had made. He baked many of these mix-tures in his furnaces, hoping to be able to get a white. He remembered that as a boy he had put certain chemical mix-tures into the giass to stain it, and now the wonderful colored win-be French cathedrais. The wrought in glass were set all other tradesfolk, and so their artistic work esteemed ven the proud nobles might work glass trade without fear of being know for certain whether

tures into the glass to stain it, and now he put these into his mixtures hoping

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The put these fits his mixtures hoping for good results. Naver thaving seen earth haked, how-ever, he had not the remotest notion on earth how hot the fre should be. Some-times the fragments were baked too much, sometimes too little, and day by day he went on patiently building up fresh furnaces in place of the ones that had cracked, buying fresh material and wasting. It is not to be denied, a very great deal of time and money. The years passed away and Paliesy's family were in positive want. He could no longer afford to buy the wood needed in such enormous quantities to burn in his furnace, and so he commenced to burn up the family tables and chairs, and even the floors, which he ripped up for the purpose.

and even the floors, which he ripped up for the purpose. One day he carried some fragments covered with a carefully thought-out mixture to a kiln belonging to some potters in the forest, and these potters willingly gave him permission to try to bake them. When they had baked for some four hours Pallesy found one frag-ment perfectly covered with a white glaze. state county chairmen.

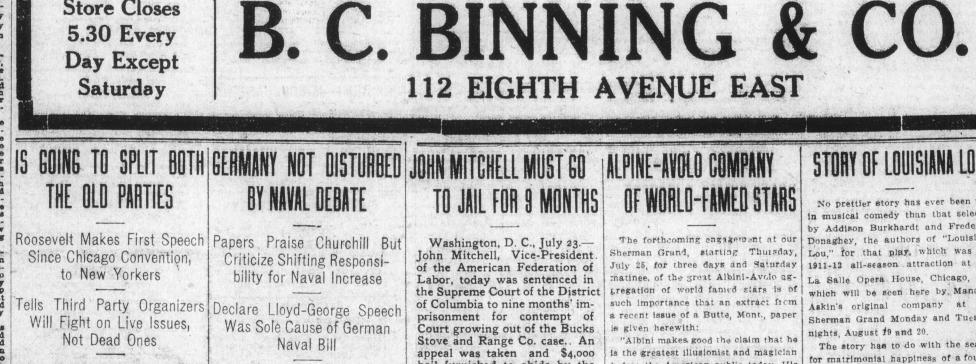
My joy was such," he said, "that I

ment perfectly covered with a white glase. "My joy was such," he said, "that I felt myself another man." But his joy was shortlived, for when he wied to make a freeh mixture to spread over the remainder of the pieces he failed entirely to obtain the looked-for result. He had done what he want-ed once, however, and he could not but hope that some day he would do it again-and then do it always. He was much too poor to get help, and in all likelihood he did not want it; but he worked night and day, grinding into first he ubstances he had used however, the substances would not bake, and he was almost forced once again to own himself beaten. He discovered the secret of the enamel, but he did not know how to make it adhere to and form part of the pots. Every time victory appeared certain some fresh misjortune occurred. For in-stance, the mortar used by Palisy to build his kiln was full of small peblies, and when the over grew very hot these pebles split and mixed with the glaze. When the over grew very hot these proto the sunface of each became as shart as possible and tore the hand of every one who touched it instead of being as smooth as suffin, as Fallsay hoped it would be. To protect his beloyed pois from such and when the over dire with the glaze. When the over dire with the sine of ervery one who touched it instead of being as smooth as suffin was fulle cases in which to put the pois from such and when the aver pois from such and when the aver pois from such and when the aver pois from such and when the over the pois from such and when the aver the pois from such and when a trist in Palisey avoke, and he depoined to put the pois from the full and these proved extremely use-ture. ment

shaped its laws according to a given call of 53 private men, the state shall

ful. And now the artist in Palissy awoke, and he fashioned lobsters and lizards and turtles and serpents and flowers and leaves; and after a long wills he could turn them out as he wished, al-though, as he quainity tells us. The green of the lizards sometimes got burned before the color of the serpents was prometly freed. not be disenfranchised. Barnes, Penrose, Guggenheim, and company made a poor swap when they took two stolen delegates from Califor-California. They were not contented with that.

was properly fixed." The victory he had won had been the result of sixteen years of effort, but at last Paissy was a wealthy man and could make what he pleased and which the heat politicians.



New York, July 23 .- In his first Berlin, July 23 .- German public opinpeech since he returned from Chicago, on is neither disturbed nor irritated olonel Roosevelt today set forth his over yesterday's naval debate in the reasons for leading in the formation of a new party. His address was dehouse of commons in London.

livered at a meeting of the New York The papers praise the speech, criticize. however, the attempt to "No man knows better than I," said throw the responsibility for increas the colonel, "that entriusiasm and high principles cannot be effective without organization and work. A great responsibility rests upon you men here who are undertaking the ortone of the British statesmen during ganization of a new party which is to the Moroccan crisis, which compelled stand four-squared to the democracy, every German to regard an increased which is to be literally the party of German fleet as a commandment of the people. It will fight on live issues self-preservation. The Vorrische Zei-

and not dead ones. It will embody a protest against the corruption in both both of the old party machines. It less competition in ship building, and will be a party into which ex-demo- asks: "Who is responsible? It was not crats and ex-republicans, without re-gard to the political past, are to come Germany that invented dreadnoughts, super-dreadnoughts, and 'submarines." n on an exact equality and have each A responsible official corroborated the standpoint of the press, and asthe same share in the party manage-

"When we get this started, it will be a party not only representing the chancellor of the exchequer, at the people at election time, but will reprepeople at election time, but will represent them in the party management, We are going to see that it is organ man naval bill.

fired so it will be impossible for any fifty-three men choson four years be-fore by politicians, to stand superior

"My own judgment is that Messrs nia in place of the electoral vote of

They swapped the elecoral vote of Massachusetts for two delegates I think it was about as responsive a swap as was ever made by excellent health.

Washington, D. C., July 23.— John Mitchell, Vice-President. of the American Federation of Labor, today was sentenced in of Columbia to nine months' imprisonment for contempt of Court growing out of the Bucks Stove and Range Co. case. An appeal was taken and \$4,000 bail furnished to abide by the decision of the upper court. In the same case President

Samuel Gompers recently was sentenced to one year and Secretary Frank Morrison to six months.



the Supreme Court of the District pregation of world famed stars is of such importance that an extract from | a recent issue of a Butte, Mont., paper is given herewith:

on this act alone. Albini does not one dark night, and, having no home

another immigrant, who had obtained In addition to the incomparable Al-

Philadelphia, July 23. - The question of home rule for Ireland one of the matters that will come before the biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, which beserted unequivocably that the speech gan in this city today with dele-delivered by David Lloyd George, gates in attendance from twentygates in attendance from twentyeight states and three provinces It is expected also a resolution will be adopted pledging the sup-port of the order to the Irish par-

Hamentary party ONE MORE QUITS OFFICE; LINE UP WITH ROOSEVELT

Washington, D.C., July 23,-Francis the little Arab, Onetta, the Dervish W. Bird, appraiser of customs at New York, resigned today. In his letter to whilrwind and novelty artiste. The Secretary MacVeigh, Mr. Bird says he ing this engagement.

OF WORLD-FAMED STARS No prettier story has ever been told in musical comedy than that selected by Addison Burkhardt and Frederick Donaghey, the authors of "Louisiana The forthcoming engagement at our Sherman Grand, starting Thursday, Lou," for that play, which was the July 25, for three days and Saturday | 1911-12 all-season attraction at the matinee, of the great Albini-Avolo ag-

ALPINE-AVOLO COMPANY

La Salle Opera House, Chicago, and which will be seen here by. Manager Askin's original company at the Sherman Grand Monday and Tuesday nights, August 19 and 20.

STORY OF LOUISIANA LOU

"Albini makes good the claim that he The story has to do with the search is the greatest illusionist and magician for matrimonial happiness of a foundbefore the American public today. His ling, the character of the title. Jacob marvelous work must be seen before Lidoffski, a Jewish immigrant, had, you can understand. It would require on arriving in the country, sought columns of this paper to describe them New Orleans as a place to make a for-In addition to his wonderful illusions seen here, he brings with him new tune, but luck was not with him, until ones. Over \$50,000 has been expended [he picked up a little girl in a bundle

carry the ordinary magical act as of his own, took her to Mrs. Konkar heretofore, but a large and costly pro-duction that Herman or Kellar in their chum and nal Boderick Konkarney chum and pal. Roderick Konkarney. palmy days never dreamed of.

bini, there are ten other feature acts included in a performance that lasts support his wife and little son. From for two and a half hours of solid en-

that night, luck changed for Lidoffjoyment. These artists have won their spurs through the display of ability of a high order in the theatres 10 ski and Konkarney; and at the opening of the play we find them the in which they have played in England, "bosses", political and in business, of the European continent, and throughout America. The performance includes New Orleans. the Four Avolos, two ladies and two Louisa-Lou Louisa-Lou (Lidoffski has named gentlemen, who are acknowledged pre-mler xylophonists of the world, and her that because of the initials L.L on a locket chained about the baby's who render a program of popular and neck) is bome from her Paris sch classical selections, including "Avo ing, and is, in a week or so, to be married to Jack Konkarney, son o Roderick, by an agreement entered in March," the recent successful composi-tion of Mr. Charles Avolo. Then there to between the two men soon after Louisa-Lou was found. Meanwhile are the three Stratton brothers, Scotland's own singers, dancers, and bagpipers; the four fascinating Allen sta-Konkarney, a widower, has married again, and his big son has fallen in ters in a delightful series of songs,

dances, and costume changes; Mile. De Vallance, the beautiful and phenlove with Della Fair, the pretty young sister of the second Mrs. Konkarney. omenal contralto; the popular humor-ist and mimic, Mr. Tom Brantford, Nixon Holme, Jack's pal and business partner, has been in Paris on a visit also known as the "Human Band"; Colby and Way, the globe-trotting ventriloquist and the dancing doll; met Louisa-Lou, and falten in love with her, although he says nothing of his affection to anybody, for the rea-son that he suppose's Jack's heart is

Lou's, and he does not care to ente performance given by such an uninto rivalry with his chunt usual collection of high class artists will afford our theatre goers an en-The play concerns itself with the way the four young lovers outwit the tertainment such as has never been scheming old men-a task in which offered in America at these prices. they are aided by Jennie Wimp, Lou's chaperone, and by incidents that Capacity attendance should rule durspring up in the course of the plot.

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Eight weeks ago Mr. Hissey, while cleaning a catfish, accidentally stuck one of the fins in his right hand, and though nothing was thought of it at the time, blood poisoning foll-and ultimately caused his death. followed

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Baltimore, Md., July 23 .- Cardinal Gibbons is 78 years old today. He planned to spend the day quietly at the home of a friend in Carroll county, where, except for the years he has quits his office to join Colonel Roosebeen in Europe or on other trips, he veit's party. Mr. Bird has been in of-has passed many of his birthdays. I fice less than a year. He was form-The cardinal is reported to be in erly in the law office of Root & Stim-

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erences and salary required to O. Box 458, city. M-140-205	TO LET-Large front room on bath- room flat; modern house; suitable for business ladies or gentlement	Freeman & Co., 311 Judge Travis Building. Phone 1342. F82-207	WANTED-Bids on fencing 5,670 acres of land near Carmangay. Posts to	FOR SALE—In finest residential sec- tion, near 14th avenue car, seven rooms and bath; lot 50x100, with	WRIGHT & HAMBLIN-Accountant auditors, liquidators etc. Office, \$09-319 Dominion Bank building	PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS	critical-not, at least, in its present phase. The Albanian insurrection, which is being organized by ismed	F
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CLER WANTED-Apply M. Mus- ritz, 116A 8th Ave. E. 9458-205	TO RENT-Large furnished front room on ground floor, for two business gentlemen; separate beds; use of	buggy, harness and stock saddle, suitable for family or delivery work; perfectly reliable and afraid of noth-	nut street, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A. 5158-206	FOR SALE—The most beautiful home in Elbow Park; must sell at once. 3606 Sifton Boulevard. Phone 6710. A \$12,500 house, complete in every de-	ant assignee. liquidator and trus tee. P.O. Box 308, Phones 3770 an 1692, Calgary, Alberta. 3005-1	MISS WALKER & CO.—Phone 2544, 2: Eeveridge Block. 1st street east and 7th avenue. Expert typewriter: le	rather cut a knot than "waste time" unravelling it, were for dispatching an	
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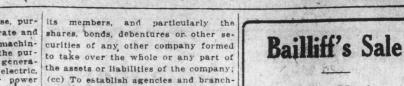
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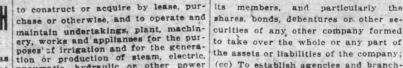
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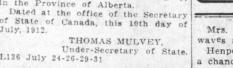
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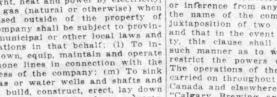
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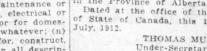
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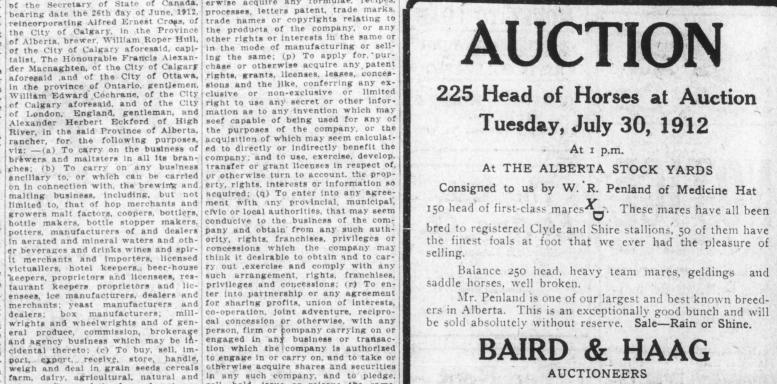
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Total sales, par value, \$1,445,000. United States government bonds unhanged on call.

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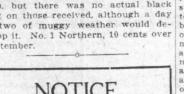
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Commissioner Graves will go to Europe next month as Calgary's special commissioner. 'It will be his mission

⁹ London, July 23.—Money was quiet and discount rates were steady today. On the stock exchange, Winston Spen-cer Churchill's speech on the navy oreated fears of increased budget esti-mates, and induced further offering of Consols, which, in the absence of buy-ers fell half a point to 73%, a new other sectorn offices with the idea of Consols, which, in the absence of buy-ers, fell half a point to 73%, a new low record. Other glit-edged securi-ties declined in sympathy. Metro-politan rails were down on lower divi-dend talk, and mining shares were dull owing to the commencement of the settlement. Foreign rails and cop-per stocks were firm. American secur-ities were quiet and featureless during the forenoon. Trading was light and

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