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JUNE 25, 1916



WHERE THA EAGLE SAM HILL HAS IT WENT '

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All Railroads Will Run Special Trains For Exposition Well Pleased With the Appear of the Soldiers—Pays Them Splendid Tribute.

Entries For the Different Events Are Far in Excess of What Was Expected

will start running. Calcat the best and will thus start on their journeys on the regular trains, which will all have extra coaches on, and the special rates will reduce the cost of the trip very materially. The splendid list of attractions and the large number of entries which are reported in all classes. 60-

There is a special excursion train on had a chance to see the train and hear the lectures an opportunity of The Candian Northern will run an looking the train over.

A representative of the Western Standard has just been over the grounds, and as far as it is possible to judge by outward appearances there is going to be a splendid fair. The stock cars were starting to come in, and from every stable there were the sounds of the animals which were voicing their objection to be taken away from the ranches. But their condition is quite satisfactory, and there is nothing which has been over the grounds of the animals which were voicing their objection to be taken away from the ranches. But their condition is quite satisfactory, and there is nothing which has been over the grounds of the animals which were voicing their objection to be taken away from the ranches. But their condition is quite satisfactory, and there is nothing which has been over the grounds of the animals which were voicing their objection to be taken away from the ranches. But their condition is quite satisfactory, and there is nothing which has been over the grounds of the program for the arrived early in the week and are preparing for their turns. The big elephants which will appear in the comedy act which will appear in the co

the livestock branches than there were last year, and last year's display was a good enough one. The large number of entries in the cattle, sheep and swin classes, which dave been made by Ontario exhibitiors, has added very largely to the entries and will make the interest in the ring much greater.

Many exhibits of special interest to the farmers and stockmen are being put in readiness for the opening this great manager of western lines and who made to companied by D. C. Coleman, assistant put in readiness for the opening this great manager of western lines and who made by the Dominion government in western Canada is the art building. It is particularly

Who were on nand to do the nenors. Incidentally, the visitors were made hole in a steady two-inch stream. The hole was been part of a turn, and tender as the protection of the curn, and tender as the protection of the carge of the Calgary Automobile club. The run was made under the auspires of the Calgary Automobile club. The run was made under the auspires of the carge of the Calgary Automobile club. The run was made under the auspires of the carge of the Calgary A There are in all 150 more entries in the livestock branches than there were last year, and last year's display was a good enough one. The large num-ber of entries in the cattle, sheep and

wool exhibit which has been placed in the art building. It is particularly interesting just new, when mutton and wool are both such a splendid price. The big wool sale which is to be held in Calgary again this year, is receiving about double the amount of wool and the information which the sheep breeders can obtain at the government exhibit will assist them in getting more money for their afforts.

To exploiting the resources of Camada.

Mr. Bury thought it was too early to predict as to the possibilities of a crop this year. Last year he thought he was making a very liberal estimate but when the yield came, he found that it was one and one-half times more than he stated. Having thus acquired a reputation as a conservative estimater, he preferred not to getting more money for their afforts.

clasting Friday the special trains farm woman who markets her eggs well start running. Calsa but be when they are fresh and will thus command a higher price than when start on their journeys on the regular they are sent to the market at

which are reported in all classes, ensures the trip being worth while for anyone who is interested either in the special train which has been touring progress of the country or feeling the province, will be at Victoria park and this will afford those who have

excursion on Dominion Day, July 1. | Many of the attractions which will There are two excursion trains to be be on the program for the fair arrived

Allies Will Get No Help From United States.

rement extent will assist them in getting more money for their efforts, and without any additional expense or and without any additional expense or their time. Messrs. McCrimmon and Sexamith, the two officials in Canada now, according to the vice-ing extense of the president and in view of the fact they are also supplied with a large number of pamphiets which are full of information on the sheep question.

Farmers Will Be Interested

The government egg exhibit will also be very interesting, as it will also be very interesting, as it will show the eggs graded according to the egge portion of the trade that is now being enjoyed by our enemies, that is now in the egist and didring the remainder of the winter and early spring and it was not till May 10 that a pump was installed and commence operations. During was the pathfinder and pacemaker, in the visit of the president the top, the last one being filled yester day. The company has 275 barrels of oil on hand in the tank, and no one in canada now, according to the vice-top, the last one being filled yester day. The company has 275 barrels of oil on hand in the tank and no one in the pump was worked for a down being expensed in the tanks. At the rate the pump was working to days the pump was worked for and commence operations. During was the pathfinder and pacemaker, the bid they in the spring and it was not one with the pump and dexertity. Dr. Barries and it was the Path and no one with a pump and dexertity. The company has 275 barrels of oil on hand in the tanks. At the rate the pump was worked for a dotal period of 23 hours and in that the pump and dexertity. The company has 275 barrels of oil on hand in the pump was working to the wintersure, did the wintersure, did the pump was worked for and commence operations. oney for their efforts, make any at this time.

will be generally adopted, and by being enjoyed by our enemies, that is characteristic "gasoline" odor of the which eggs will be sold in the future. after the successful termination of oil which has been found in the south

This will be to the advantage of the the war.



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Never in the history of Calgary has such a generous offer been made by any merchandise firm neither have so many bargains been offered than those advertised on these pages.

Read the Hudson's Bay

Advertisements

PRUDENTIAL HAS OIL!

This fact has been demonstrated beyond the question of a doubt. After a thorough investigation read what

The Actual Test

the newspapers of Calgary say ::---BIG PARTY SEES THE PRUD. who motored down to the well. Over reaching the well at varying times be 20 cars filled to capacity made the trip. tween half-past twelve and an hour For motoring the day was excellent.

OIL The Morning Albertan (June 19, 1916)

MAKE MORE MUNITIONS to the Prudential Oil and Gas com-

Among those who made the trip were Mayor Costello, Mr. Hansen, of the Northern Crown bank; Messrs Campbell, Traunweiser, McArdle, Mc Kenny, Dickinson, and Fowler; Dr. Millican, and others. The Prudential company was represented by President John Graham, Vice-president R. E. Neve, and Treasurer A. H. Schurer.

THE PRUDENTIAL WELL NOW PRODUCING COM-MERCIAL OIL Calgary News-Telegram

roast buffalo cooked to a nicety, was ly as he saw them.
served, was held out at the Prudential More Than 100 Went

The business interests of all Calgary are bound to be benefitted as

this discovery proves beyond ques-tion of doubt that Alberta is an oil

The property of the development of Well property of the development of

nch pipe time there were about 18 automobiles baling out large quantities of fine sand ide more in the lineup. Others which started which came in with the oil. out with later reached the oil well later on. J. L. Graham, president of the Pru-

REAL OIL SEEN BY VISITORS TO THE PRUDENTIAL Calgary Daily Herald

he majority of the people of Calgary think that the oil situation is dead. In this they are entirely mistaken those who went to the Prudential well on Sunday and saw the pumping demonstration put on by the company (June 19, 1916) and the facts here set down in connec-An old-fashioned barbecue, at which tion with the demonstration are exact-

oil well on Sunday. The guests for the occasion were a large crowd of members of the Calgary Automobile club, (From The Western Standard - June 25, 1916)

20 cars filled to capacity made the trip. tween half-past twelve and an hour For motoring the day was excellent. later. As the various motor cars ar-

The road was dry and in good shape rived the visitors were conducted immost of the way. West of Okotoks it mediately to the derrick house, where was not in very good shape, being the big walking beam was moving the rough, but between Calgary and Oko- pump slowly up and down. How Oil Analyzes The oil is dark green in color, but is

of the party left for the oil field from the hole was at a depth of 2,433 feet.

The party left for the oil field from the hole was at a depth of 2,433 feet.

The drillers worked on it for six weeks

Pumping Starts

the Pruthe Pruand A. H. Schurer, treasurer, did the
winter and early spring and it was not result should be known in about a could get hold of those cases in the the pump was working today it is esti- globe trotting records made by one man's curiosity goes on forever.

> President Graham further told The Herald that he had made arrangements to market a quantity of the company's oil in the crude state at \$6 Other interesting facts about the

company are that it has in the neighborhood of 12,000 shareholders and Because there is now and has been that the stock is now listed and being for some time an entire absence of traded in on the New York curb mar-speculation in oil stocks and leases, ket the latest quotations being in the neighborhood of 32c. The general opinion expressed by

those who went out to the demonstra tion was that it looked very much as though the Prudential had a commercial proposition. There was nothing of demonstration put on by the control a spectacular nature, no predictions will agree. A representative of The Herald made the trip with the party "striking gushers" or bringing in "lakes of oil," but the oil was there; "lakes of oil," but the oil was there; everybody could see it being pumped from the well, and one could not refrain from thinking that the Prudential

PRUDENTIAL HAS REAL OIL IN COMMERCIAL QUANTITIES What anxious investors in oil

It has been persistently rumored Rumors which have been current stocks in Calgary and throughout or months that the Prudential Oil for months, practically demonstratthe country have been waiting for company had oil in large quantities. has finally arrived. ed before large crowd of interested These rumors had little effect on Practical test made before a large spectators. Prudential now need the stock, however, as Calgary was party from Calgary and surroundonly sufficient tanks to care for out-

wary of all rumors until convinced ing towns, who visited the well last put to place company on paying Sunday in company with Mayor Cos-tello, President Graham, Manager Hanson, Northern Crown Bank; R. by practical demonstration; basis. Discovery means much to President Graham decides to the business interests of Calgary show the public the great discovery, E. Neve and A. H. Schurer. and Alberta. and invites the people to visit the Result of the personal inspection of the well and plant proves highly plant where active operations are in satisfactory to all parties concern

> The examination was thoroug and proves beyond question of doubt that oil now exists in Alberta i commercial quantities and is a pay ng investment.

Remember oil has been one of the greatest wealth producers the world has ever known. We consider this stock a golden opportunity for investors. We can fill your orders for Prudential or any other leading oil stock.

CALL ON US. H. S. CAMPBELL & Company
130, Ninth Avenue West,

ter, but he made it eminently plain that at the present time no change One Hundred and Ten Entries was being contemplated. Will Compete in the Horse Races

The Free-For-All Will Have Some of the Best Horses Ever Seen Here.

Calgary,' said Fred Johnston, the popular and well-known local horse can tell the outcome

man, to a representative of the West- In some of the races there will be "That 2:09 pace and as high as 17 entries, and if Archie Mcthe free-for-all being of the best horse-flesh in the west, not only Canada, hands full no one will. Dick Roche, out the United States as well."

of Winnipeg, is to be presiding judge
There is no doubt but that Fred is
of the events, and none better ever but the United States as well."

sincere in what he says, and anyone was in western Canada. who knows him can rest assured that In all, there are 10 harness races he means what he says. Look at it totalling 110 entries. Just think of yourself! Just glance over that field that number of horses! Of course, and see what wonderful possibilities there are not 110 individual nags, but there are in the 2:09 pace and the there are 110 entries for the harness free-for-all.

stated that the races would be the Nine Entries in Nine Pace There are nine entries in the 2:09 best ever.

pace. Such wonderful nags as Homer The every-heat-a-race plan will go Mac, College Gent, Straithell, Major ern this year, a system which has been Kelly, Alberta Nellie G Major Gantz, proved by experiences to be the best King Bond and Red Rock will compete, going. Each horse will try his best to and if this is not a field worthy of any- win each heat. It will not be longone's attendance, then there is no such drawn-out for the spectators, and it will be far better for the horses. It is

Seven in Free-for all

the best for everyone, and the Cal-The Free-for-all has seven mags gary horsemen are to be congratulated on the stand. feel that they can accomplish things legged men. He proposes to walk which were unheard of before. The from Oklahoma City to San Francisco boys at the front have confidence in by way of New York, a distance of themselves. They know they are su-about 9,000 miles, he says in his let-

When the crowd reached the well an vincing demonstration of the capacity of the well by the company's officers, who were on hand to do the honors.

Incidentally, the visitors were made the guests at a banquet, the principal of the crowd reached the well an of the operations was made. The pump was found to be working away bringing up oil from the hole in a steady two-inch stream. The oil by E. G. Voss the rell hours.

In the minister made a hurried up RESTA GOES 98 MILES AN HOUR inspection of Sarcee. Just before Dario Resta, travelling at an average

oon he informed his attendant to get of 98.61 miles an hour for 300 miles, the train ready and he told the news won the second international auto paper men that he was on a business derby at Speedway Park, Chicago, Ralph de Palma, in a Mercedes car, rn a close second behind Rest's Peutrip and not visiting.

MINERS ASK INCREASE OF 10 PER CENT.-OPER-

ATORS ASK SEVEN MORE

The miners of district No. 1s have asked for an increase of 10 per cent. it is that the Osteopath cures such a in wages on account of the increased large percentage of the cases that cost of living. The operators' count- come to him for treatment. It seems

OSTEOPATHY COMMON'REMARKS People often remark how wonderful

er proposition is five per cent increase a great deal more wonderful when we mmedaitely and a further increase of consider that nearly all of these are 2½ per cent on and after April 1, chronic cases that have been treated 1917. This 7½ will remain in effect unsuccessfully by various other docuntil March 31 immediately following tors and specialists before consenting Matters were more or less at a the end of the war. A referendum is to try Osteopathy. Think what the acute stage before the disease became so deep-seated and chronic and before

ished third. Resta's time was 3 hours

cuperative power

the body had lost so much of its re

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A TRAIT OF GREATNESS

Perhaps as great a tribute as has been paid to the memory of Earl Kitchener was that of the Marquis of Lansdowne, who told the House of Lords that the late war secretary was a believer in the voluntary system, but abandoned it when he found it would not supply Britain's military needs.

It takes a big man to give up his own theory when he finds it doesn't work and go upon the other fellow's tack, The voluntary system would be the best system everywhere—if it produced the results. When it fails to produce them men like Kitchener do not hesitate to accept the alternative of compulsion, no matter at what sacrifice to their previously held opinions.

PRINCE OF WALES MAY MARRY ITALIAN PRINCESS

Bonds of friendship between Great Britain and Italy may be cemented by marriage of Prince of Wales to Princess Jolanda. Prince Edward of Wales, the heir apparent to the British throne, and Princess Jolanda of Italy, to whom he is reported engaged. The prince is 22 years old and his reported fiancee is but 15 years old, having celebrated her natal day June 1. A few weeks, ago the prince visited Rome and then made a trip to the Italian front, where he was the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. After his return the king is said to have summoned the princess with the queen to army headquarters to extend his congratulations. Should the report of the impending wedding of the young royal folks be true, it will be necessary to obtain a special dispensation from Rome, as the young princess is a Catholic.

SHOULD HELP WORKINGMAN

Now that prohibition has gone into force and the prohibition worker will have nothing to do along this line it is hoped that he and she will exert themselves in behalf of providing suitable amusements for the poor workingman for his one day of rest-Sunday. The Lord's Day Alliance

worker should come out of his shell and try and look at the subject from the other fellow's point of view.

Open wide the drug stores and ice cream parlors. Take the ban off ball games and all open air sports. Let the picture plays be shown at the theaters. Incidentally make the churches so inviting that the people will look forward to a pleasant hour or two spent in the portals of God's home. It is within the province of the members of the alliance to do much real good to the community if they will only broaden their narrow vision in this direction, and the churches will undoubtedly be the gainer by many new converts.

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An advertisement to a merchant is very much like what sowing seed is to a farmer. It may take a little time for the results to show but they are bound to come. The wise farmer does not expect big returns unless he sows wisely and generously, likewise the wise merchant knows he must take generous space to get large returns from his advertising.

This week's issue of The Standard contains many of the most progressive firms in Calgary, concerns who have special bargains to offer and who stand back of their advertisements with proper guarantee of quality, price and service.

Whether you are a country reader or a city subscriber it will be to your interest to glance over the advertising columns of this issue. You are bound to see something of interest in the advertisements-something that you want or are in need of, something that is going to make life a little happier for you or your family if you should buy it. The Standard guarantees that you will save money by purchasing from its advertisers and likewise derive much pleasure from association with firms of Standard character and reliability. Buy from Standard advertisers.

SEE CANADA FIRST

As early summer breezes are wafting the fragrant scent of flowers through the open windows of home, office, store and shop they bear to the occupants therein glad tidings of great joy; invisible, intangible the message is nonetheless a definite notice of the advent of the vacation season.

The tired business man, sniffing the air, is suddenly stirred to a realization that his annual rest is due. He pushes aside his business cares for the time being, and his pencil jots down figures while he calculates how much time he can spare from the office, how much money he can afford and where he will take his family for a vacation.

at al duties have weight during the past winter season perhaps on members of society, and its dull routine makes a vacation in the offing a most welcomed change.

The girl clerks in the department stores, the professional man, the bookkeeper and the laborer, all of those who are fortunate enough to be alloted time for a vacation, are anxiously waiting for the day when they can drop their daily tasks and go forth to spend the nickles and the dimes which they have hoarded for the last few months for this particular occasion.

"Where shall I go?" and "How much shall I spend?" are the questions uppermost in the minds of all those who are planning vacations. "See Canada First," is the answer of the agencies and bureaus which have to do with summer tourist travel in the Dominion. Europe's war prevents a pleasure jaunt abroad, they explain, and anyway what real patriot would not prefer to know his own country before delving into the mysteries of a foreign land.

They add that for less money the tourist of Canada can see just as much magnificent scenery, encounter as interesting historic associations and enjoy all the charm of quaint old-world travel within the confines of the Dominion.

Canada has all the attributes to make up an ideal summer resting place, especially in respect to its mountainous territories, seashore and inland water sheets. The longer one stays in the vicinity of its mountains, the more impressive and attractive the picture becomes.

The Dominion with its railroads, broad highways and other facilities make its most picturesque regions easily accessible. Clear skies and pure air are wonderful, and the problem of sleep and food is met with little or no inconvenience to the traveler. Why shouldn't Canada be seen

COMMENTS OF A CYNIC

Could anything be more beautiful than Calgary is these days.

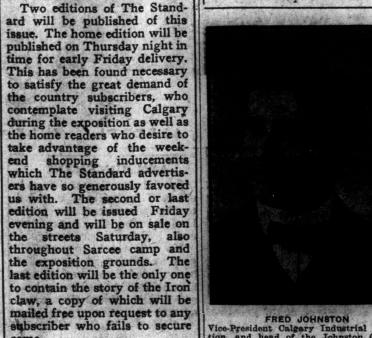
bles interest others. June, albeit though she was somewhat tardy, rightfully came into her own before the month

We know folks who actually think their trou-

Speaking of well preserved women there are some we know that we should like to see preserved or ossified, we wouldn't care which. Illusions are the grand ideas we have about ourselves; delusions are the silly ideas other

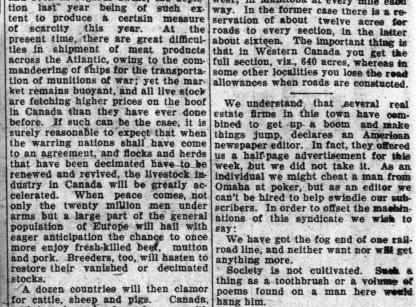
people have about us.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



increase in cattle has not kept pace with the increase of population in the principal cattle raising countries, excepting Australia. Farmers tell us they have found dairy work, and some other bear of the contemplate buying land in the put our subscribers on their guard and to clear our conscience if our advice is swine have increased in Canada in productions of the farm, more remun-numbers, but not in anything like equal erative than raising live stock, and get full measure. Road allowances are bination, go ahead with your been ortion to the increase in popula these conditions have tended to a fallThe Commission into the Cost ing off in the supply of cattle."

There is a great opportunity before he buys, outside his future fence line.



for cattle, sheep and pigs. Canada, with her channels of supply open, with Vice-President Calgary Industrial Exhibition, and head of the Johnston Cartage company. One of the active heads of the substitution and a great booster for Galary. Credit for many of the enterpaining features of the substitution and a great booster for Galary. Credit for many of the enterpaining features of the substitution and a great booster for Galary. Credit for many of the enterpaining features of the substitution and a great booster for Galary. Credit for many of the enterpaining features of the substitution and a great booster for Galary. Credit for many of the enterpaining features of the substitution and a great booster for Galary. Credit for many of the enterpaining features of the substitution and a great booster for Galary. her nearness to the sources of demand. will then be in a most favored position to the to avail herself of the situation to the lit is not a trade center. We have the tion that will last.
Western Canadian farmers must

and benefit because land is cheap in west and ern Canada, the opportunities for raising feed cheaply unequalled, and coning feed cheaply unequalled, and coning feed cheaply unequalled.

productions of the farm, more remun- Western Canada, and that is that you not taken. Now, gentlemen of the com-"The increased cost of live Canada in the breeding of cattle. The In Alberta and Saskatchewan roads stock is due to under-production. The same state of things exists, only in a are allowed for every mile north and

nore emphatic way, as regards sheep, south and every two miles east and and even as regards swine, the deple west; in Manitoba at every mile each tion last year being of such ex way. In the former case there is a retent to produce a certain measure of scarcity this year. At the present time, there are great difficulations in shipment of meat products across the Atlantic, owing to the commandeering of ships for the transportation of about twelve across for roads to every section, in the latter about sixteen. The important thing is that in Western Canada you get the full section, viz., 640 acres, whereas in some other localities you lose the read allocations are constant. tion of munitions of war; yet the mar- allowances when roads are constucted

We understand that several real in Canada than they have ever done estate firms in this town have combefore. If such can be the case, it is bined to get up a boom and make surely reasonable to expect that when things jump, declares an American the warring nations shall have come newspaper editor. In fact, they offered

anything more.

thing as a toothbrush or a volume e ocems found on a man here weard The land around the town is so poo that it takes nine feet of it over a dead

a large family of coyotes on the fourth The climate wobbles all over cree tion, making the demand for bu skin overcoats and linen dusters about equal and mighty steady.

It is not a sanatorium for invalids.

If the climate didn't kill 'em, our dec

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with one-inch theke finished with of white accordeon pleated frilling ar and blue. Special value......
PRETTY VOILE DRESSES

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-trimmed with self and contrasti colors, in dainty floral effects and silk trimmings, in a beautiful assorted range of colors. Special from . \$12.50 to \$18.00 A LARGE RANGE OF WHITE VELVETEEN CORDUROY SKIRTS

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Splendid Fitting D. and A. Corsets in the latest models; high, low or medium busts; also new Batiste summer corset, Parisian model. One price, only \$1.39 La Diva Corset with the new unbreakable boning. One model suitable for medium figures; sizes 20 to 28. Special\$3.50 Another La Diva Corset Model is for stout figures; double strength

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CORSET COVERS in good quality muslin, trimmed laces and embroidery..... 25¢, 35¢ to \$2.25 SKIRTS, this season's styles, trimmed face and em-

Going

JULY 2, 1916

which accur July barga



\$6.50 AN An assort wearing Cordu ber only. Reg July Clearing

Season's We men

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Excellent ! mer wear, quality was plain white, collar effec tucks, pearl regular to \$ July Clearar









Going to Alberta's Greatest Fair and Calgary's Greatest Sale? GLANVILLE'S

July Clearance Sale

The Master Bargain Event of the Year!

A great, big business during April, May and June, has made us feel like celebrating during July. Besides, every good merchant considers that his profit-making time is mostly over by July 1st, and turns his attention to adjusting stocks, cleaning up all left overs that usually result from a big season of selling, in preparation to

Yet, we find our shelves, counters and racks filled with thousands of dollars' worth of summer goods, which must be cleared promptly—even though considerable loss of profit results. We never allow goods to accumulate from one season to another. It is for this reason only—that we hold this, Drastic Price Lowering July Clearance. You help us to accomplished our task, and we will help you to some of the most remarkable bargains, and remember the summer has just begun—you'll want and need many of these splendid seasonable goods long before the summer comes to an end. Buy them now—think of the great savings.

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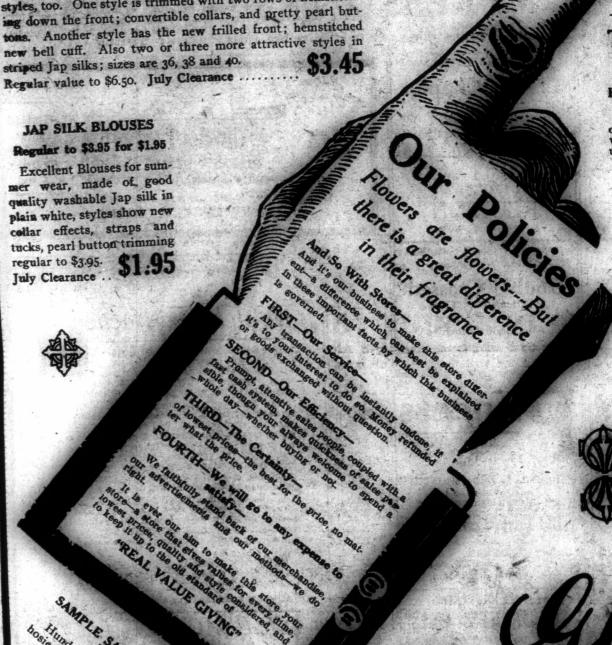
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of the evils of divorce, the subjects being taken from life and reproduced in a most capable manner by a cast of well known actors. The action is in-tense and the language used in very construe the meanings. It is a sketch less of their personal views as to this grave problem which has not been solved up to this day.

A musical treat will be offered half dozen of instrumentalists and singers who are all accomplished art-istes. They will offer a repertoire of carefully selected instrumental and vocal numbers that is sure of a hearty

edy as seldom seen. This pair are colored gentlemen with all the vim and temperament of their race; a lively fifteen minutes is assured while Freeman and Dunham will offer a singing and talking skit entitled "A Day at Brighton" which abounds in clever humor and good singing. Black and White is the billing used

by two charming young ladies who are very clever in the acrobatic line; the fourteenth episode of The Iron Claw will also be shown depicting and re-vealing some sensational situations in

AT THE GRAND

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all next week. was suggested by the following newspaper article in the New York Times of July 29th, 1910. Chicago officer says many wome

retend children are their own. Spe ial to the "New York Times".

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MISS JANE BABCOCK AND MR. NOMAN WENDELL "Baby Mine," the screaming Comedy Success at the Grand for Fair Week

own, but babies adopted by their wives, and the deluded fathers are none the wiser"—This statement was made today by Lyman W. Rogers, treasurer of the National Maternity Hospital, from which institution, he says, some 250 children are adopted into good homes very year.

William A. Brady realized the impress of the comming week is fully up to the neural high standard of entertainment always found at this big east the animals used.

In several scenes as he goes to leave, the animals of their own desire turn to watch what their human friend and master is doing.

This affection is understood when the kindly character of "Pasquale" is comprehended.

William A. Brady realized the impress possibilities if a cornely could side theatre, with all the old favorites

mense possibilities, if a comedy could be produced dealing with this subject, and when "Baby Mine" was first produced in New York at Daly's theatre its success was immediate. Allan Dale in his review of the show said "From start to finish of "Baby Mine" there is lengther. This length is and Miss Jennie Newman are all proving prime favorities, while Dora Dare Mine" there is lengther. This length is and Violet Gulver, assisted by the Mine" there is laughter. The longer I and Violet Gulver assisted by the listened the longer I laughed. This princess Girls are putting over refinerably sums up the whole situations ed murical numbers that are the acme of perfection from the standpoint of a relaxation from the cares of every day life is the best atraction that could have been selected for fair week by the Grand management for the acres of the cares of the care of the c by the Grand management for the entertainment of Calgarians and out-of-town visitors.

| Grand management for the entertainment of Calgarians and out-of-town visitors. | Grand management for the entertainment of Calgarians and out-of-try Store on Tuesday Night is still proving tremendously popular with

AT THE PRINCESS

Dreaming by day and night, at work in her lonely attic, the little girl ound at last that dreams though in nodified form, are sometimes convertmodified form, are sometimes converted into realities. The Prince of her dreams walked into the department store where her alloted work was to sell handkerchiefs to all who would buy—and then a beautiful photoplay resulted; a Bluebird feature filled with thrills, fascinating in its love theme, gripping in the tenseness of its interest and brimming with optical delights.

BRILLIANT ROMANTIC DRAMA Little Marguerite Clark, who has graced the garb of Prince(pauper, or phan, Spanish girl, little Irish lass, Swiss maiden, and others too numerous to mention, will be seen for the first time in "Silk and Satins." This beautiful photo romance will be shown at the Allen shortly. Watch the papers ittle dreamer. The "Crippled Hand" ence Handysides, W. A. Williams and contains a story that embodies the Fayette Perry, and others of equal prominence in the motion picture esting measures. Trick photography world.

"Silk and Satins" is the next Mar-

Princess patrons.

AT THE ALLEN

DELIGHTFUL STAR IN A BRILLIANT ROMANTIC DRAMA

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In support of Miss Clark, who plays Wednesday and Thursday with Robert Leonard the Princess of the appear such well known players as conard the Princess of the appear such well known players as ner's dreams, and Ella Hall the Thomas Holding, Vernon Steel, Clar-



querite Clark photoplay booked to play at this theater shortly, and is one of the biggest attractions ever produced by the Famous Players company.

"SAINTS AND SINNERS" Miss Peggy Hyland, the favorite of the English stage, who has lately ar-rived from England to appear in the Famous Players productions, and who makes her premier American appear-ance in this subject, "Saints and Sin-ners" a superb dramatic photo-play.

ance in this subject, "Saints and Sinners" a superb dramatic photo-play.

When the story opens, Letty is a contented little village maid, living with her father and Lydia, their house-keeper. She is the life of the family, and by her innocent pranks keeps the two old folks young. George Kingsmill, a farmer, is vainly calling on Letty for her hand in marriage, to the regret of her father, the minister, Letty like most country girls has a desire to see the city, and is attracted to Captain Fanshawe, a gentleman of worldly experience and questionable reputation. The Rev. Fletcher and George finally persuade her to refrain from meeting the interloper again, however so lured by the many painted stories of the gay city life she is lead away, Letty realizing her sad predicament too late, confesses all in a letter to her father, the enraged minister and George leave for the city to aid the unfortunate girl, in the meantime a relative of Captain Fanshawe's calls at Letty's room to tell her of the Captain's double life, upsetting all her hopes of redeeming herself. Fortunately she is rescued by her father and the young farmer.

From this point many interesting and pathetic scenes are portrayed in this wonderfully strong picturization of "Saints and Sinners." with this celebrated English actress, Peggy Hyland.

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George Beban, widely known for his conderful Italian character acting is seen in his strongest photodramatic

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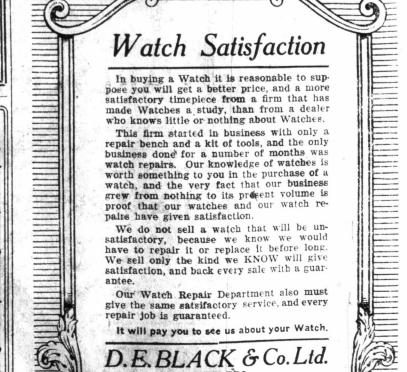
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bride, were Mrs. Mewburn and Miss Dorothy Lo Doris McCarter arr

day last from Tor have been attendin college, to spend their parents.

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Mr. Cyril Maude, actor, who recentle land for the marris has expressed his ing to America i Maude will open i play by Mr. Mich Stephen Leacock. MILITARY DANCE

The 151st militar place at the Al Az day night last wa one. The large to its capacity, turned out in go ball presented a ing prettily dec lights and the worthy of praise. Refreshments and the dance o'clock. Special

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hops,
The fox, bear, and bunny-hug paces,
The clinkety-clank o' the clink-clank

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott on June 26th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, of Vancou ver, are visiting in the city. Mr. P. C. W. Riley has left for Mon-

Banff next week for the summer. Mrs. C. A. Stuart and children are spending the holidays at Gull Lake.

Doctor and Mrs. Aikenhead left on Monday for Chicago, and other eastern

points. Dr. and Mrs. McNab have taken a cottage at Gull lake for the summer

Mr. P. Harcourt-O'Reilly has returned to the city after a six weeks trip

to the east. Mrs. O'Reilly remained in Brandon with her parents.

Doris McCarter arrived home on Sunday last from Toronto, where they have been attending Bishop Strachan ollege, to spend the summer with their parents.

Mr. W. J. Ilsey, manager of the Ashdown Hardware Co., left on Tuesday on an extended trip to the east. Mr. llsey, who is accompanied by his wife and family, expects to be away for four or five weeks.

Mr. Cyril Maude, the noted English actor, who recently returned to England for the marriage of his daughter has expressed his intention of returning to America in August next. Mr Maude will open in New York in a new play by Mr. Michael Morton and Mr.

MILITARY DANCE A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR The 151st military dance which took place at the Al Azhar Temple on Tuesday night last was a most succ one. The large floor space was filled to its capacity, and our "Tommies" turned out in goodly numbers. The ball presented a spectacular sight, being prettily decorated with colored lights and the band was specially worthy of praise worthy of praise.

Refreshments were served at 11.30 and the dance continued until 2 o'clock. Special arrangements were made so that the cars were waiting to Sarcee camp and other points in the

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS
FOR GIRLS AT Y.W.C.A.
The Y.W.C.A. announce that they will give three free lessons to all girls between the ages of twelve and fifteen years of age, beginning Monday next. After these lessons, a special rate for classes for fifty cents, or individuals will be given twelve lessons for a dollar. The swimming classes will be conlar. The swimming classes will be continued throughout July, August and September, under the supervision of Miss Hulbert, the successor to Miss Erla Glass, who is an expert swimming

instructress.

These classes were held last year, and proved a most successful feature of the association's physical develop-ment department, over 300 girls hav-ing taken advantage of the opportunbe coming season.

BOWNESS PARK Bowness Park, the prettiest park in Calgary, is an ideal spot for picnickers and campers. It is "Calgary's Beauty Spot," and Calgarians certainly appre-ciate what it offers, considering the few pretty parks in the city.

PROGRAM OF BAND CONCERTS FOR THE SUMMER The following proposed program of band concerts, recommended by the



council:
Sunday evening, July 2.—Central park.
Sunday afternoon, July 9—St. George's island.
Wednesday evening, July 12—Bowness park.
Sunday evening, July 16—Central park.
Wednesday evening, July 19—Riley park.
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Mrs. A. A. Dick, is taking a cottage wata park.

Wednesday evening, July 26—Me- time she had entertained the minister and his wife to dinner and how with sunday evening, July 30—Central the after-dinner coffee the pastor had spoken of a prominent woman who had

Monday evening, August 7—St. been much in their congregation of George's island. Mrs. C. A. Stuart and children are spending the holidays at Gull Lake.

Mrs. Wolley Dod spent last week with Mrs. J. D. Pugh, of Elbow Park.

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WEDDINGS

months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillespie leave shortly for Gull lake where they will open their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Moffatt have left for Banff. Mr. Moffatt will join the Alpine club members there.

Messrs. J. W. and M. E. Gravelle are in Kingston, Ont., to attend the funeral of their mother who died suddenly on June 22nd.

Mr. P. Harcourt-O'Reilly has returnated at Biggar, Sask., on Wednesday June 21, of Miss Katie Belle Smyth and Mr. Howard A. Tait, of Calgary, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Smyth. The bride wore a travelling suit of gaberdine serge and was attended by her sister, Miss Jennet, while Mr. Harold Rowan, of Calgary, was best man.

The ceremony was performed by the groom's brother, Rev. W. B. Tait, of Red Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Tait will reside in this city at 1320 Fourteenth avenue west.

Robinson-Mewburn

Robinson—Mewburn

A wedding of interest to Canadians took place in New York on Friday, June 16th, at high noon, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, the Rev. Mr. Delaney officiating, when Helen Chilton, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mewburn, of Calgary, and granddaughter of Dr. Francis C. Mewburn, 175th battalion, and daughter Mabel, have arrived in the city to take up residence here while the 175th battalion is at Sarcee.

Mrs. Alfred Living. of Calgary, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Turley, at Ottawa, and will leave early in July for Shorncliffe, where she will join her husband, Captain Living.

Among those who entertained for Miss Edith Ings, who is to be a June bride, were Mrs. A Pinkham, Mrs. Mewburn and Mrs. Macdougal, the Misses Pearce and Miss Rutherford.

Miss Dorothy Lougheed and Miss Doris McCarter anrived home on Sunday last from Toronto, where they

VISITORS

The minister bowed politely and soon excused himself. He was hurt, and his

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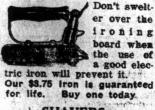
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Moose Jaw, Sask.—"Mapie Cicek" stand this, as he was always a gentle horse, and he mounted "Maple Creek" and was likewise precipitated over the tworld, and the animal that gave Emery LaGrandle, the world's champion buck in the borse rider, the hardest ride of his sarer at the Gleichen, Alta, Stampede hart year has been secured to test the skill of the cowboys who will ride as the big Stampede here July 11th to 14th.

"Mapie Creek" is a threeyear-old, and is ewned by Ad. P. Day, of Medinact is ewned by Ad. P. Day, of Medinactic in the statement made by the famous institute in regard to it.

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TRAP SHOOTING.

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I can't see why every man should not be a trap shooting "bug." Certainly I must confess that the microbe "has go to me" And there is a logical reversible to the microbe when the solders are getting ready for the American championships, which the free process with any particular "punch" to it.

However, the engineer of d train of thought should stop to think occasionally.

without a doubt the love for trap hooting and flunting is inherent with very man who lays claim to the throb f red blood in his veins. The "fever" s just naturally bred in the bones. It may lay dormant for a while; but comer or later it's bound to assert

over the years and recall an irre-ble youthful desire to own a real an? What man is there who hasn't ears the call of the big outdoors? Ind surely what man is 'nere who outdoing by the role of spectator at a sal trap shooting competition without aperiencing a desire to take a crack the flying clays himself and show he sther fellow how to smash 'em? he sid adage that a man is only a rownup boy still holds good. The latter desires of youth are bound to crop g. If you doubt it just visit the nearet gun club some day.

Personally, I like all outdoor sports, he bound between baseball and myself practically unbreakable. Golf, too, omes in for its share of attention. But ap shooting is my hobby. There's omething trresistible about the whilreg, caverting, clusive clays that fairly hallenges one's skill. And there's no cap to the proposition. It not only interests, but grows on one.

I have been banging away at the lay targets for more than thirteen cars, and even today every new cometition—every new trial at the traps—sends me to the score with increased desire and ambition to outdo all revious efforts. And, as a matter of act, tately I have done my best work. For the last few weeks I have been expitionally favored, and right here let the confess a pride in having "gotten my hundred straight."

From the standpoint of clean, whole come, havigorating sport surely traphocting is worthy of every man's at-? What man is there who hasn't the call of the big outdoors

every day. If you have any on the subject visit some gun the day of a shoot. Incidentee if you, too, don't get the

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wing better and stronger, and the are will find it more of a tax than r to bring about her downfalt.

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BE HELD ON JULY 29

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Thursday, June 29, preparation day.

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Dog show opens.

Friday, June 30—Farmers' and Ranchers' day.

Afternoon—Katherine Stinson, the loop-the-loop flyer; vaudeville program of seven acts; dog show continued; live stock judging according to program.

Evening—March of the Allies, with massed hands playing National anthems; Katherine Stinson, the marvellous girl aviatrice; complete vaudeville program; exhibition by Columbus club symmasium boys; hoop drill by public school girls; official opening by His Honor Lieut-Governor R. G. Brettin front of the grand stand, 8.30 o'clock.

Racing program—2.22 pace or 2.17

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Racing Program—2.15 pace or 2.10 trot, purse \$700; 2.09 pace or 2.04 trot, purse \$700; selling purse, 5 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, purse \$200; 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, purse \$200; president's handicap, \$300 added, for all ages, 74-mile, purse \$300; Alberta Derby handicap, 1 mile, any age, bred in Alberta, purse \$300; green pony race, 12-mile dash, open only to Alberta bred ponies that have never won money. 14.3 and under, 4-year-olds and over. weght 150 lbs, purse \$150.

Evening—Cowboy race, 75 yards

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Monday, July 3, Sarcee Camp Day—Live stock judging; six vaudeville acts and marvellous exhibitions in her biplane by Miss Katherine Stinson every afternoon and evening; March of the Allies in the evening; gymnastic exhibition by members of Columbus club and public school boys of Grades III. and IV. in drills in the evening; parade of prize winning cattle in the evening.

Racing program—2.14 trot, purse

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Racing program—2.14 trot, purse \$500; 2.30 pace or 2.25 trot, purse \$600; 5 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, purse \$200; selling purse, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, all to be sold for \$200, purse \$200; 1 mile, 3-year-olds and upwards, that have not won two races since May 31st, 1916, the winners to be entered to be sold at auction for \$300, purse \$200; ½-mile pony race, 14.2 or under, purse \$150; Galloway race, 1 mile, purse \$200. way race, 1 mile, purse \$200.

Galloway race, 1 mile, purse \$200.

Tuesday, July 4, American Day—Miss Stinson, the girl flyer, and all vaudeville acts every afternoon and evening; March of the Allies in the evening; exhibition by public school girls of Grades V. and VI. of Wand Drills and by Columbus club gymnasium club boys in the evening.

Racing program—2.12 pace or 2.07 trot, purse \$600; Selling purse, 5 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards. All to be sold for \$200, purse \$200; 6½ furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, purse \$200; Chinook Derby handicap, 1 mile, any age, bred in Alberta, purse \$200; The Calgary handicap, \$300 added, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 mile, purse \$800; hurdle race, 1½ miles, over 5 hurdles, purse \$300.

Wednesday, July 5, Citizens' Day—

hurdles, purse \$300.

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All special attractions afternoon and evening, including the wonderful demonstration by Katherine Stinson; gymnastics by the boys of Columbus club in the evening; folk dancing by public school girls in the evening.

Racing Program—Free-for-all, purse \$600; 2.17 trot, purse \$500; 5 furlongs, 200; the Prairie selling purse, 6 fur ongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards purse \$200; consolation race, 4½ fur-longs, for horses that have started at this meeting, but have not been placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd, purse \$200; selling purse, 7 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, purse \$200; consolation purse, 5 furlongs, all ages, open to horses that have started at this meet, but not finshed 1st, 2nd or 3rd, purse \$200.



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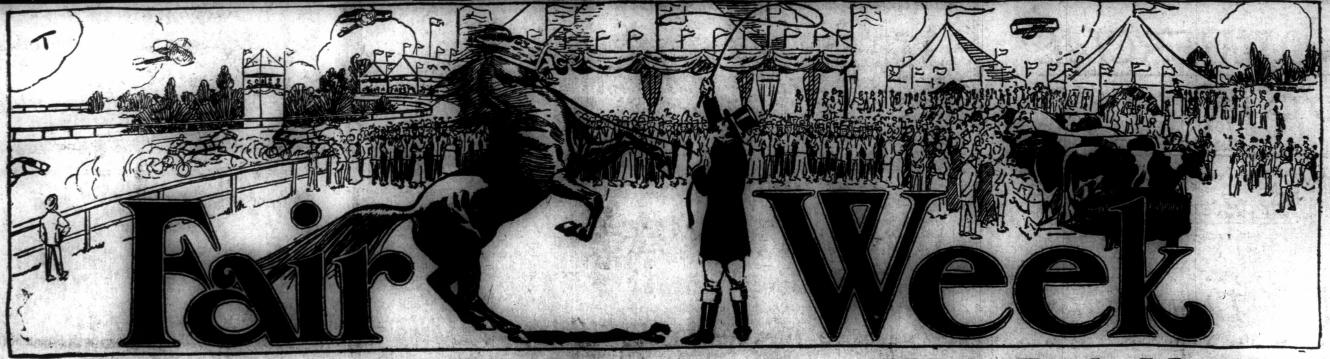
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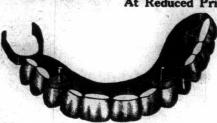
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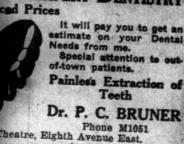


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MEN AND EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE IN WORLD'S HISTORY

little Balkan state which is now in It is probable that the Petro

actions inspired the composer of eldest being eight years old. "The Merry Widow," a fact which scandalized the Monte- Austrian province or a part of negrin court and led the ruler to Serbia, Montenegro's fate is seemdrop his old patriarchal customs ingly sealed. It is understood

its desperate stand against the acceptable to the people, since the Austrian invaders, the Crown great majority are Serbs. Prince was living in idleness and any call to go to the assistance of

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ROWN PRINCE DANILO elevated to the throne in the event OF MONTENEGRO, the of victory for the Central Em-

the possession of the enemy, was vitch dynasty in Montenegro is at born forty-five years ago, June 30, an end. King Nicholas has been 1871. The Prince is the brother- blamed by his people and by the in-law of Grand Duke Nicholas Allies for not offering a firmer re-Nikolaievitch, former commander sistance to the enemy. The in chief of the Russian army, as Crown Prince is so unpopular well as of King Victor Emmanuel that he would scarcely be permitof Italy. He is the uncle of Crown ted to assume the crown, and Prince Alexander, the regent of Mirko is denounced as a traitor, and in the event of a victory for The Montenegrin Crown Prince the Allies would not be permitted has inherited none of the que' es to ever set foot again on his nawhich have won such wide fame tive soil. Mirko, like his brother, for his aged father, King Nicholas has been mixed up in many affairs I. He has been fond of dissipation of an inglorious character. He is since his early manhood and has separated from his wife, a Serbian figured in a number of amorous weman of the Obrenwitch dyaffairs not greatly to his credit. nasty. Mirko has three sons. It is alleged that Prince Danilo's Michael, Paul and Emmanuel, the

Whether it is to become an and assume all the airs of a strict that the Aflies propose to award the country to Serbia—a project While Montenegro was making which would doubtless be quite

his struggling country, he contrive Marquis of Downshire, Baron ed to repress the impulse,

The Crown Prince married, in count Kilwarlin, Lord Harwich, 1899, a Teuton woman, Princess Viscount Fairford, Hereditary Jutta of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a Constable of Hillsborough Fort, sister of the reigning grand duke owner of Hillsborough Castle, of that German stato. She has East Hampstead Park and Murgiven him no children. Owing to lough House and 120,000 acres, is his wild ways, Prince Danilo has probably the wealthiest chauffeur never been popular with the in the world. Lord Downshire, Montenegrin people. His young- who will be forty-five years old on er brother, Prince Mirko, is a Sunday, July 2, was unable to enstronger character than Danilo, ter the army, so he offered his but even more unpopular with the services as a police chauffeur, tak-Montenegrins. Mirko is said to ing the place of a man physically have gone over to the Austrians, able to go to the front. The Mar-and it is predicted that he will be quis had driven police officials

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was created in 1789, the first of them issued circulars of their chances of success are best. the line having been colonial sec- own.

onies, because of his belief that ens.

17,000 miles before his identity Massachusetts Assembly rescind employing veterans of this war or

retary during the American revo- Haggard, Novelist and Farmer cent back to Sir Moyses Hill, who served with the Earl of Essex in O'Neill's rebellion in 1573. The on a tour of the world with a mispresent Marquis succeeded to the sion from the Royal Colonial intitle when he was three years old. stitute to investigate the oppor-He has been twice married, the tunities for agricultural developshire, known in American history famous writer of fiction. Sir Rid-

Secretary demanded that the is to report on the possibilities of of the empire.

was disclosed. His only daugh- the circular, and called upon the the land after the conflict is over. ter, Lady Kathleen Hill, is serving assemblies of the other colonies to It is expected that as a result of that the war may be brought to a half of the present mark. as a nurse, having taken the nurs- pay no attention to it. The result his investigations and reports of this was to bring the matter from other sources the British The oldest of the titles of the prominently before the attention government will be able to intelli-Marquis were created about two centuries ago, when one of his ancestors was created Baron Hill the assemblies of all the other col- families to South Africa, Canada, and Viscount Hillsborough. The title of Marquis of Downshire title of Marquis of Downshire It was more than forty years

ago that Sir Rider first visited Africa as secretary to the governor of Natal, and he resided in various parts of the dark continent for many years thereafter. In 1884 he was admitted to the bar, but he soon abandoned law for literat His first important book, present Lady Downshire being a ment and empire-building after lishers. His three earliest stories daughter of E. Benson Lister, of the war, is unusually competent realized less than \$50 for the to tackle such a task, for he is an author, but "King Solomon's The first Marquis of Down-expert agriculturist as well as a Mines" and "She" brought him a as the Earl of Hillsborough, has er is a native of Norfolk, and is literary critics, however, Sir Rider been charged with a share of the responsibility for the American revolution. Soon after assuming ing his greatest fame with "King author of "Rural England," a the office of secretary of state for Solomon's Mines," published in work which seems destined to the colonies he manifested a disposition to bring about the revo- lowing year, although his list of classics. Capt. Haggard, a favorcation of the charters of the col- popular novels runs into the doz- ite nephew of the author, was one under these charcters the people Sir Rider is a practical farmer having received a fatal wound of the colonies enjoyed too much independence. Later he came into prominence in connection with has made a close study of agriculation and the knows while leading a bayonet charge. It is expected that Sir Rider will not only make a report to the Calthe "Massachusetts circular let-tural conditions in South Africa, not only make a report to the Calter," a document offensive to the Australia, Canada and other parts onial Institute, but will write a British ministry. The Colonial of the empire. His present duty book on the agricultural resources

THE STORY OF OUR DOMINION DAY---WHY IT IS CELEBRATED

niversary of the confederation of waged in Europe Canada has dethe British North American prov- monstrated as never before its uninces, and is most unique among faltering loyalty to the empire. neighbors there was formerly a country. wide difference, but the "safe and The principle of union, for style of celebration.

oined the sisterhood. It was not Africa. until 1905 that further additions

and Saskatchewan.

OMINION DAY. It is the successful issue in time for a great peace celebration in connection of all Canada. It is the anniversary—the forty-ninth an-

national patriotic festivals. It That the confederation of the marks the birthday of a nation, provinces has been of inestimable and not that of a monarch, as do value there is no room to doubt. the great celebrations of most "In union there is strength" is as Europeans countries; and it com- true of Canada as of the United memorates the launching of a States. From the day that the conconstructive policy instead of the federation act went into effect beginning of a revolution such as Canada received a great impetus is commemorated by France, the toward progress and prosperity. United States and most of the Under the new form of govern-American republics. Between the ment the great West was quickly methods of the observance of the wrested from the Indian and the First of July by the Canadians trapper and transformed into a and the Fourth of July by their vastly productive agricultural

sane Fourth" movement in the which Canada supplied the pre-United States has resulted in a cedent, has been adopted with nearer approach to the Canadian equal success in other parts of the empire. The Commonwealth of No such dramatic incident as Australia, instituted in 1901 and the Declaration of Independence comprising the six original Ausor the fall of the Bastille is con- tralian colonies, worked immedinected with Dominion Day, when ate and continuous benefit to the Canadians honor the memory of Australians. Even more import-those "fathers of confederation" ant to the empire, in view of the who brought to a successful issue present war, was the federation of the long considered plan for a union of the provinces. When the De altrion was insiltuted on July 1, 1867, it consisted of only four provinces — Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In 1870 Manitoba entered the Dominion and in the following many than the following minion, and in the following year now the strange spectacle is pre-British Columbia followed its ex-ample. Little Prince Edward Is-now leading Britain's armies in land held aloof until 1873, when it the war against the Germans in

Canada's present population of were made to the number of prov- more than eight millions is more inces by the admission of Alberta than double that of 1867. In 1871, four years after confederation, the While the war has interfered with the plans for the celebration of the semi-centenary of the Dominion next year, Canadians hope that the war war has brought to

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for the enemy, from the war until the end at \$25,000,000,000, to and those of our alli 000 to \$13,750,000,000 The total of the lo Dr. Helfferich is \$37

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o sleep with right and left on the cint. "What shall I do?" cried out a coungster with a handful of men. "Hit he nearest head;" came the reply, but soon there was no one to hit. The ritish infantryman had made the eights of Inkerman his own. When he roll was called the Coldstreams and only four officers on their feet, and we hundred men down.
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The aggregate amount named for a full two years' warfare, \$45,000,000,000, is believed to be well within the actual lotal. Dr. Karl Helfferich, Germany's imperial finance minister, in an address deliverd before the Reichstag on March 16, named precisely that amount as an outside figure of the war cost up to March 31, which completed only 1 2-3 years of the conflict. His

"I calculate the entire expenditure for the enemy, from the beginning of the war until the end of March, 1916, at \$25,000,000,000, to \$31,250,000,000, and those of our allies at \$12,250,000,off to \$13,750,000,000.

The total of the lowest estimates of

Dr. Helfferich is \$37,250,000,000. The total of the extreme estimates is \$45, 660,000,000. Conservative estimates will serve our purposes, however, so \$45,000,000,000 is accepted as the war ost up to August 1, 1916.

These are the nations directly under discussion, and their population:-

	Population
Great Britain	
France	The second secon
Russia	. 171,000,000
Italy	. 35,000,000
Belgium and Servia	
Entente Allies	. 303,000,000
Germany	
Austria-Hungary	. 50,000,000
Turkey and Bulgaria	26,000,000
Central Alliance	. 141,000,000

All belligerents 444.000,000 Great Britain's expenditures are now in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 a day, according to Reginald McKenna, Great Britain's chancellor of the exhequer. Their daily average was \$14, 000,000 a year ago. France is spending \$18,000,000 a day, according to the test statement of Alexandre Ribot, finance minister of the republic. Last

land 28 cents a day for each inhabitant, Germany 22 cents, and Russia 6 cents. TOWER OF LONDON

Coldstream Guards Making History

arms, picked them up again in the service of the king. The regiment marched back to its quarters past the Mansion House, where the lord mayor came to the door to honor them and invite the officers to dinner and to give the city's acknowledgements in an assessment of cash. One of the first engagements was a furious fight with the city train bands, who were dispersed

by the new guards.

There was some jealousy of the honor paid to the Coldstream Guards, who were made junior only to the present Granadier Guards. These were placed on the roll as the first guards because they had been abroad with the king, and at one time, at Ypres and other places, had been given passes to go up they had no money for provisions. In 1666 the king reaffirmed the seniority of the regiment by an order, which stated that to prevent all disputes the guards would take seniority over all

St. George's Cross on Flags
The Grenadiers were accorded first
place, the Coldstream second, and the Scots third. At the guards review in 1669, which was George Monck's last parade (for he died of dropsy at the age of 62 at the Cock Pit, near Whitehall, in the following month), the regiment wore red jackets with green fac ings, the pikemen being in green, faced with red, and its standard was given with six white balls and a red cross. The Coldstream Guards now bear the cross of St. George, which is, in fact, the "flag that's braved a thousand years," the Union Jack being merely based upon it, for "St. George" was the battle cry of the English infantry at Poictiers and Agincourt.

The regiments of the guards in ceremonial dress now wear red tunics, with a broad red stripe down the trousers, but they can be distinguished by the arrangement of the buttons on their tunics. The Grenadiers have them evenly spaced, the Coldstream Guards twos, the Scots Guards in threes, the Irish Guards in fours, and the Welsh Guards in fives. So the cap band of Grenadiers is red, of the Coldstreams white, of the Scots Guards check, the Irish Guards green and the

Guards blue. The records of the Coldstream Guards on active service are full of memorable incidents. They were with King William III at the capture of Namur in 1695, the first surrender ever signed by a marshal of France, but it was not until 1910 that they added the henor of Namur to their colors, more than two centuries having passed before the war office made the grant which must be almost a record even in the dilatoriness of that department.

Laurels in Many Wars The Coldstream Guards fought all through the Peninsular War, and Wilthe seat of justice. In the inner ward from Oudenarde to Pretoria, and in liam IV. ordered their colors to be too, which none but the privileged Flanders it has been one of the great wreathed with laurels on the annivers liam IV. ordered their colors to be

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Portraits of the officers of the original 31st Battalion. These officers have recently distinguished themselves by their active participation in one of the most hazardous encounters the war has so far seen. A copy of this illustration, printed on heavy coated paper, will be furnished free to all subscribers of The Standard upon request. Where mailing is necessary enclose five cents to cover costs of wrapping, mailing, etc.

TAKING OBSRVATIONS FOR THE DUTCH ARMY the total war costs—direct military expenditures and advances—of the three



expected costs i	n the period interv st 1:—
Gross war	Two years end
cost to	August 1, 191
Great Britain	\$11,600,000,
Germany	11,350,000,
France	9,250,000,
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Capita Wakefield Tower — the regalla and \$205.00 crown jewels are kept. The chief entry to the fortress is through the 40.95 Middle Tower, on the west, across the "Looking at the Tower as either a

Tower, took its name from the men-\$91.66 ageries kept there from Norman times is because feeling is more readily down to 1834. On the south, giving kindled by a human interest than 161.53 entry from the river through St. fired by an archaic and official fact. Thomas Tower and the Bloody Tower, For one man who would care to see is the famous Traitor's Gate, by which a room in which a council met or a 38.46 prisoners of rank were admitted. court was held, a hundred men would Bulgaria ... 1,000,000,000 38.46
Cent. Alliance \$17,500,000,000 \$124.10
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Pro-rated over the entire population the direct war cost has meant more to France than any other belligerent. England is second on the list, Germany third and Russia—because of its vast population—nearly last. Reduced to a per-diem basis, the war has cost Farnce 30 cents daily for each inhabitant of the republic. It has cost Eng-

rance France spent \$8,000,000 daily.
Russia, which a year ago spent an amount equal to that of France, is now spending \$15,500,000 daily, according to Pierre Bark, finance minister of that country. Italy's cost is perhaps country is personal country. Italy's cost is perhaps country is personal country in the interior of the site.

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these will have increased the gross
war cost of France to an approximate
total of \$9,250,000,000 by August 1.

Here is a series of estimates to show
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on war credits already voted, and the
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July Sale \$5.90 \$4.25 BED SPRING, \$2.49 Link Fabric spring with hellical ends. On strong maple frame 4 ft. 6 in. wide only. Regular \$4.25. \$2.49

July Sale \$6.75 PRIME GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS, \$4.50 Soft and downy, covered with fine linen ticking. Sizes 22x28 inches. Regular \$6.75.

July Sale **\$4.50** Per pair July Sale Japanese Cane Chairs, natural color, large size, with wide arms and deep seat, suitable for porch or den. Regular \$6.25.

To out-of-town buyers \$3.50 Japanese Cane Tables, with 30 inch round top. New design in natural finish. Regular \$10.75.

COIL SPRING FOR \$5.90 | Children's Collapsable Go- | Bedroom or Living Room Carts, exceptional value. Has every improvement, with large size four bow hood, adjustible back, spring seat. Rubber tired wheels, mud guards and

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BABY JUMPER Can be suspended from the ceiling or wall. Complete with strong spring and brackets. Adjustable to any height. Just the thing for the verandah.

Regular \$6.75. July Sale Washstand. Solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish with large double cup board and drawer. The top is fitted with towel rack and 16x 20 inch beveled plate mirror. Exceptional value. July Sale \$9.50

Table.-Hardwood, golden finish, with 23x34 in. top. Heavy square legs bolted on, one drawer. Regular \$5.50. July Price . , \$2.85

Couch.—This is an extra special value. The construction is exceptionally good with spring seat and head covered with heavy Spanish leatherette. Plain top. Heavy fumed oak July Sale \$14.90

Iron Bed-Snow white enameled finish with large size knobs and vases. Heavy posts and seven fillers. Size 3 ft. and 4 ft. wide. Regular \$4.90 \$7.00 July Sale ... \$4.90 Wood Bed.—Full size, quarter-cut oak finish, has high

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Roofing is made to withstand the most severe weather conditions. It will give more wear for the money than any other roofing on the market. 1 ply, per roll\$1.85

Standard quality, galvanized, 19 gauge wire, 2-inch mesh,

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Wrenches, made from drop forged steel. 10 inches. Regu-Sale Price69c lar 90c.

BRACE \$2.35 Concealed Ratchet Brace, the

Fine quality tool steel, thin bit, superior; 3½ to 4½ lbs. Regular \$1.50. 98c

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Our stand on end Rubber

2 ply, per roll\$2.35 WIRE POULTRY NETTING \$3.75

48-inches wide. 150 \$3.75 feet roll

Knife - handled Monkey

\$2.75 STANLEY RATCHET

highest quality and best brace on the market. Ball bearing Stanley's No. 921. Regular \$2.75. Sale Price \$2.35

HEAD 98c

\$1.50 HAND MADE AXE

FULL SIZED TRUNKS 36 ins. long, extra deep with inside tray, four hardwood slats on top and two around each wood slats on top and two each side. Strong lock and catches. Canvas cover. Regu- \$5.90 lar \$7.50. Sale Price

26-INCH HAND SAWS

\$1.00 Value for 69c Made of good quality refined steel with beechwood handles. Each 69c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Enamel Tea Pots 49c

Blue outside and pure white inside, heavy coated ware of superior quality. Medium and large sizes. Reg. \$1.00.49c

45c Globe Wash Boards 35c Made from selected clean

white wood. Zinc covered, closed back pattern. Regular 45c Sale Price

CLOTHES WRINGERS \$3.45 Regular \$5.00

A superior medium priced wringer with good quality rubber rolls. Guaranteed 1 year, covered cogs, all iron parts galvanized. Rolls 10x1% inches. Regular \$5.00. \$3.45

Consists of ten useful, serviceable kitchen helps on frame with hook for each article. Ladle, cleaver, ice pick, can opener, mixing spoon, cake lifter, flesh fork, paring knife, mincing knife and skimmer. The

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Each 35c of Heaven Piano Pieces from our com-. 7 pieces for\$1.00 Love Spirit of Independence Nights of Glad-

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procure your immediate and future needs in Dry Goods, in

Groceries, in Furniture, in Hardware, etc., at July Clearance Prices—prices that mean very liberal savings on hundreds of various items throughout this great store, and in addition to the savings—TAKE A HOLIDAY AT OUR EXPENSE. We want to get better acquainted with our out-of-town customers—we want to know each one personally—we want you to know us—to feel at home here—to use the many conveniences of this institution—the Women's Rest Room, the Men's Smoking Room, the Children's Play Ground on the roof—the Nursery—the Writing Desks—the telephone accommodation, etc. But most of all, we want you to realize how we back up our Motto—"ECONOMISTS FOR THE PEOPLE." This July Clearance Sale will prove to you better than anything else the ECONOMY advantages obtainable by the buying power of a great chain of stores such as that of The Hudson's Bay Company. To get better acquainted, we are going to make it easy for you to come to Calgary between now and July 15th by paying your railroad fare and the freight or expense charges on the goods you buy. The amount you will nest easy for you to come to Calgary. The Schedule below briefly outlines the details. Read it carefully and COME TO CALGARDER PEOPLE JULY 15th AT OUR PEOPLE JU GARY BEFORE JULY 15th AT OUR EXPENSE

We Will Pay Your Railroad Fare

During this great July Sale, we will refund to out-of-town customers their full or half railroad fare to and from Calgary when the purchase reaches or exceeds a certain amount. You know the distance your home is from Calgary—the schedule below briefly explains the amount of merchandise it is necessary to buy to get FREE TRANSPORTATION to and from Calgary.

To get this refund of railroad fare, you must shop on a transfer. After entering the store ask the first salesperson who waits on you for a "shopping transfer" upon which will be written your name and address. Take this transfer with you and have each clerk enter thereon the purchase. When through shopping make one payment for the complete list at the Adjustment Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor, where your fare refund will be arranged.

THE NUMBER OF AMOUNT OF PURCHASE AMOUNT PURCHASED ON MILES YOU LIVE DIS. ON WHICH WE WILL RE-FUND HALF YOUR FUND YOUR FULL RAILROAD FARE RAILROAD FARE TANT FROM CALGARY 11 to 20 miles..... 21 to 30 miles 61 to 70 miles. 25.00
71 to 80 miles. 40.00
81 to 90 miles 55.00
101 to 100 miles 55.00
111 to 120 miles 60.00
121 to 130 miles 65.00
131 to 140 miles 70.00
141 to 150 miles 70.00
151 to 160 miles 80.00
151 to 160 miles 80.00
151 to 160 miles 90.00
151 to 160 miles 90.00
151 to 170 miles 90.00
151 to 180 miles 90.00 WE ALSO PAY FREIGHT

Express or postage in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan on all goods except the following (stoves, cutlery, china, glass, electrical goods, furniture, carpets, linoleums, house draperies, beds and bedding, trunks and bags, sewing machines and musical instruments).

We pay on all greery orders amounting to \$10 or over (not including sugar, flour or barrels of salt).

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO SHIP THE CHEAPEST WAY.

Model Drug Store

JULY 2, 1916

	Model Diag Stole	
	Elliman's Embrocation—Royal for vet- inary use	.69
.50	Elliman's Embrocation Universal for Household use	3
.25	Belladonna Plasters, 2 for	2
.25	Beladonna and Capsicum Plasters, 2	21
.15	Insect Powder in cases	.0
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Drapery and Rug Specials

WINDOW SHADE BARGAINS

See the July prices on Window Shades. Compare this list

36 by 72 regular 80c. for... July price .50c
45 by 72 regular \$1.45 for. July price .85
42 by 72 regular \$1.10 for. July price \$0.75
48 by 72 regular \$1.85 for. July price \$1.30

Handsome Lace Curtains going at 59c. per pair. Reserved for out of town buyers. Just 100 pairs of Nottingham lace curtains, all white 34 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

Per pair 59c

35c. CURTAIN NET SELLING FOR 19c.

A very fine range of designs mostly the heavy bungalow

nets in deep Ecru or Arab shade, very suitable for dining room or den. Usually up to 45 inches wide and very strongly made. Will wash well. Regular 35c. per yard. To 19c out of town buyers

BEDROOM RUGS GOING AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

out of town customers. They are wool rugs specially suited

for bedrooms. In shades of green and brown. At the price

we are offering them they come even cheaper than linoleum

so measure up the room and rush in the order while they

THE CHEAPEST WAY TO COVER A FLOOR

floor with Japanese Matting at July Sale Prices.

Worth nearly double the above prices.

You would never miss the small amount it costs to cover

last. Only two sizes:

We have about 35 Kugs of exceptional value to offer to

with any other quotation you can get on shades of the

same quality. Best quality Oil Opaque hand made cloth, mounted on a guaranteed Hartshorn roller. In plain cream

Toilet Preparations

7	.65	Oatmeal Cold Cream	.3
1	1.00	Oatine Cream	.69
		Oatine Shampoo	.25
×	.50	Spurmax Face Lotion	.3
		Gourands' Oriental Cream	1.0
		Vaseline Hair Tonic	.3
		Bronnelly's Talcum, 2 for	.2
F.		Bronnelly's Trophical Hair Tonic	.5
		Ideal Orchid Tollet Water	.5
		Mennen's Taloum Powder	
		Cream Almonds	.1
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		Witch Hazel Cream	.1
		Cream of Roses	.1
		Camphor Cream	
		Montouro Coto	- 7

Mother's Pure Fruit and Apple

Strawberry and Apple, Raspberry and Apple, Black Currant, 4-lb. pail, 45c; 12 pails assorted .\$5.10

Sheriff's pure Orange Marmalade July clearance 7-lb. can99

Pure Extracts, Lemon and Vanilla, July clearance 16 ounce bot...490

3-1b. tin450

Soda Biscuit Perfection Cream, 15 lb. box July clearance \$ 145

Raspberries, finest Ontario, in syrup, July clearance:

12 tins\$1.90

Apples, finest gallon tins heavy pack. July clearance:

Per case, 6 tins\$2.15

Tomatoes, finest Ontario, heavy

No. 1 pack, July clearance, dozen

tins\$1.70

Corn Starch, pure July Clearance

B. C. Golden Syrup:

2 lb. tin20a

Black Current and Apple.

Millinery at July Sale Prices

\$2.50 AND \$3.50 JAFFA HATS \$1.00 Small and large shapes, large head sizes. Former prices \$2.50 and \$3.50. To our out of town \$1.00

Imitation Panama in stripes and plain colors, crepe Hats

Men's, Women's and Childrens'

Women's fine boots, in button styles, made of genuine patent colt with black cravenette tops. Plain fronts, also with toe caps. Newest style light weight sewn soles and military, Cuban and Louis heels. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. \$2.98

Girl's and Misses' boots, in button and blucher cut styles. Made of genuine quality box calf. Foot-form shape, medium low heels, Mckay sewn soles.

Sizes 8 to 101/2, per pair\$1.98 Sizes 11 to 2, per pair\$2.45 Men's boots, made of genuine tan and black elk, blucher cut style with half bellows tongues, full round toe, capped, solid leather, double soles and heels standard screwed. These

Guaranteed fast colors of saxe, helio, red fawn embroidery

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Forward your name and address and catalogue will be mailed you each month.

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Macaroni, finest domestic, July

Sour, July clearance, each99c Chow, July clearance, each ..\$1.05 Sweet, July clearance, each ..\$1.40

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S "SEAL OF QUALITY" ROLLED

H.B. Co's "Seal of Quality," 8 lb.

sack 2.65

EXTRA SPECIAL IN DELICIOUS

CALIFORNIA TABLE PEACHES

IN HEAVY SYRUP

buyers \$2.50 OUTING HATS \$1.49

75 Trimmed Hats, specially made for this Sale, medium and large shapes. Smartly trimmed, light and summery. Values to \$7.50. To out of town buyers \$3.95

Boots and Shoes

Women's low cut shoes in patent colt and black calf, lace styles with colored cloth tops. Made on the most up-to-date lasts. Light weight goodyear welted soles leather Louis heels. Can be had in all sizes. \$5.00 regularly. To out-of- \$1.98 town buyers

boots are specially adapted for hard wear. Sizes \$3.98 6 to 11

35c Trimmings 19c

WASHING TRIMMINGS

on white, also all white, 5 8 inch wide. Ideal trimming for children's and house dresses. Regularly six yards for

Although linens have jumped in price our regular lines have not advanced. Our regular 25c, quality for20c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

No. 8 BLEND

A fine family blend Tea.

Per Ib.\$.40

3 lbs. 1.10

HUDSON'S BAY BLENDS OF

MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE

HOUSEHOLD BLEND

3 lbs. 1.00

Per 10 lb. parcel 3.30

Per 25 lb. parcel 8.15

Special

Size 50|60 to lb., in 5-lb. sealed

tins. Always fresh.

STERILIZED PRUNES

GRIFFIN'S DELICIOUS

Men's \$1.25 Overalls for \$1.00

MADE OF STIFEL CLOTH

30 dozen Overalls and Smocks of blue and white striped Stifel cloth. Every man knows what "Stifel" means when buying a pair of overalls. Each garment has the name "Stifel Junior" stamped on the goods. This cloth is an exceptionally fine weave, pliable and easy to wash. Sizes from 34 to 48.

Overalls are full cut, have two front pockets, one hip, one rule pocket, and would be good buying at \$1.25 under present conditions of the market. To out-of-town buyers \$1.00

\$3.50 CORDUROY PANTS \$2.95 These Pants are made of genuine English Corduroy in shades of olive green, fawn and dark brown. Made to stand rought wear. Medium cut, with or without cuffs, belt loops, two hip and two side pockets. Regular \$3.50. To out-of-town buyers ... \$2.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$8.95

A golden opportunity for the man who wants to buy a light over-A chance to buy a Spring and Fall Overcoat at a very small cost. These Coats come in shades of brown, grey, dark grey and blue mixtures. Sizes, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 46, all three-quarter models. All wool coats that sold for \$13.00 to \$22.00.

Men's Furnishings Reduced

To out-of-town buyers for

Gauntlet Gloves, Bob Long make, extra strong asbestos tan, made without seams, with non-

wiltable cuffs.
To out-of-town buyers .. 75c Grey Hickory Work Shirts that will give the very longest wear. Cut full and roomy as a

work shirt should be. Regular To out-of-town buyers . 95c Heavy Rib Socks in shades of brown, green and marcon. Mending card attached. Not pure wool but an extra special value according to the market.

Regular 25c per pair. To out-of-town buyers. 6 pairs for .. \$1.00 of well combed yarn. Spliced neels and toes. A satisfactory sock for the working man. To

out-of-town buyers. \$1.00 Suspenders — Good elastic webs and cord ends, slip-easy back and non-rustable brass trimmings. Regular 25c pair. To out-of-town buyers.

Grey Flannelette Night Gown -soft close fabric with attached collar, A serviceable garment. Regular \$1.50. Regular \$1.50.
To out-of-town buyers. 75c

Boys' Suits—Just 25 to clear. Yoke Norfolk models, with bloomer pants. Sizes to fit boys 8 to 15 years old. A good strong small check tweed in fawn and olive shades. Regular \$4.50 and good value at that:

To out-of-town buyers \$3.55

Boys' Straw Hats—English make of wood straw, plain woven with flip leaf. A smart hat for boys 6 to 12 years old To out-of-town buyers 50c Boys' Blue Denim Overalls,

with bib. Strong, long wearing, and will fit boys 3 to 8 years old. To out-of-town buyers 49C

White Serge Vestee Waists, to be worn under all styles of suits with open neck. English made and of fine wool serge. Regular 85c each 50c
To out-of-town buyers .. 50c The same as above in twill cotton. Regular 70c cotton. Regular 70c
To out-of-town buyers.. 35c

The China Department

TOILET SET-4 pieces. Consisting of large jug, roll rim basin and covered chamber; white and gold decoration; best quality ware. Regular \$3.50. To out-of-town buyers \$2.19 "ECONOMY" FRUIT JARS—The perfect sealing jar.

Quarts, regular \$1.35; special, dozen\$1.09 Half-gallon, regular \$1.95; Special, dozen\$1.49 THIN GLASS WATER BOTTLE WITH TUMBLER, made in two shapes, and some others plain etched. MILK OR WATER JUGS, three choice patterns, finest quality English semi-porcelain, J. & G. Meakin's make. 1 quart size, regular 66c; special50c THIN BLOWN TABLE TUMBLERS-PLAIN WHITE BREAKFAST PLATES-7 inch, thin semi-porcelain.

Clover-leaf Soup Plates, 7 inch. Regular, \$1.90! Special, per dozen Electrical Appliances Sale Priced

VEST POCKET, FLASHLIGHTS

with extra strong reflector. Handiest thing for house or camp use Many different styles and shapes. Regularly selling as high as \$1.25 for \$3.30 MILLER OIL LAMPS \$2.69

A very special offer of the famous 80 candle power nickel-plated Miller Oil Lamps. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. \$2.69 Regularly selling at \$3.30, for Same as above in dull brush brass. Regular \$4.00 or

Japanese Rugs; plain one side, the other beautifully decorated in Oriental designs in three sizes The Hudson's Bay Company.

MEDICAL BATTERIES

Great benefactors for all kinds of diseases. Several dif-

ferent shapes on electrodes are included in this set. Also a very valuable book with instructions for use in \$3.98 case of illness. Regular selling price \$5.00, for

HOT WEATHER RULL OF THE BOSTON

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FARM AND COUNTRY HOME

The Largest Wheat Crop in the Whole World

States Department of Agriculture gives the world production in these crops in bushels as follows for 1915:

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A memo prepared by the United Rates Department of Agriculture dives the world production in these dispensed with more easily than wheat. (This, of course, is not written to be read in Scotland—where oatmeal is indispensable!) So far as Canada is concerned oats are less spectacular than wheat—but more general, every farm having its oats while many have discarded wheat as Potatoes ... 5085,000,000

Of First Importance in Keeping Health

What is the largest crop in the world? Corn wheat, oats? All these and a leading one.

But more important, in volume, of thousands of acres are devoted to comes the oat crop—a feed for man and beast! It is less prominent and this crop.

There is a useless crop that is food

Oats ... 4,784,000,000
Potatoes ... 5,085,000,000
This continent accounts for a large part of the corn production of the world. During the last quarter century the development of the silo has made the corn crop a popular one; while a great "Corn Belt" has been developed in the central part of the United States, lapping over into Ontario's southerly projection. Here stock of all sorts is fed on corn, corn, corn. Corn on the ear, shelled corn, corn fodder, green corn — all forms of it are used.

At first guess one might place wheat as the big crop. Certainly it is one of the most spectacular if crops; providing as it does one of the great staples of the world's diet — bread. The vast areas devoted to this crop in the have been allowed food in canada (comparatively speaking), and from this we would naturally lump to the vast areas devoted to this crop in the have been almost indispensable, but are not so largely used for feeding the heaviest year since 1800.

But potatoes form the largest crop to all those measured in bushels. With their high yield per acre, and their general use as human food, they have become almost indispensable, but are not so largely used for feeding animals.

In Europe this condition is more decided still. There potatoes are an important diet of food — the most important diet of food — the most important and molassee have not entirely any only once since then (in 1911) was produced in 1909 than last year.

Coffee forms a large crop, last year being the world of feeding the world of feeding the neaviest year since 1800.

With their high yield per acre, and their general use as human food, they have become almost indispensable, in Europe this condition is more decided still. There potatoes are an important diet of food — the most important and molassee have not entirely put the stimulating coffee out of business. Sugar, too, has become an important corn, corn, corn, corn, corn, corn, corn, corn fodder, green corn — all forms of it are used.

Rice is a little-used food in Canada (comparatively

ummerfallows at Salvador, Manor. Ogema and Humboldt. merfallowing has been started many parts of the province and it THE CARE OF THE TEETH

from two to four inches.

GRAIN CROPS IN ALL

PARTS OF PROVINCE MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Reports received by the Saskatche

wan Department of Agriculture show

vince are making good progress. Wheat, although the growth is

somewhat slow, is stooling out rapid

ly, and the crop is making very satis

factory progress and is from four to

is estimated that from 6 to 10 per cent. has already been plowed.

The reports of correspondents indicate that there will be an increase in the amount of land summerfallowed this year of from 15 to 20 per cent. over last year. The amount of new breaking being done will be less than by John Bright, Livestock Commis

and a few isolated cases of blackleg hogs can be raised, the farmer is in in the Turtleford and Wadena districts.

hogs can be raised, the farmer is in an enviable position. Mr. Bright's statement is as follows:—

last two weeks have been good. Pas- able period following the war. ture is good, no disease among live-

amongst cattle. Pasture and grass land splendid. Weather been too wet and cold for rapid growth during the

six inches in height, and oats are Slight damage has been noticed resulting from cutworm, principally in the western provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba this year:

	Acres
Wheat	10,471,200
Oats	10,499,500
Barley	1,317,500
Rye	109,000
Hay and clover	7,963,000
Alfalfa	88,700
	STATE OF RELIGIOUS CONTRACTOR

Canadian Bacon in the British market. The following interesting statement that of the previous season, owing sioner for the Canadian government, is no doubt, to the increase of the land of very great interest to the farmers summerfallowed and the lateness of of Western Canada, who at the presthe spring.

Enough moisture is in the ground to ensure a plentiful supply of hay and grasses, and pastures are making good growth.

Livestock generally is in good condition; there has been some distemper among colts in the Assiniboa district and a few isolated cases of blackles, logs can be raised, the farmer is in

Telegraphic Reports

The following reports are from the field representatives travelling in the province:

"As is well known, hogs have reached an unprecedentedly high level—
\$11.65 per cwt. being paid on the Toronto market. The fact that, even Maple Creek—Crops coming along with live hogs at this figure, ship-icely. Wheat four or five inches ments of bacon are regularly going high. Crops very even. Saw one fine forward to England, will serve to illustrate very clearly the demand for Moose Jaw—District covered Bailthat product on the British market. Crestwynd, Mitchelton and Without doubt, Canada stands in a Grace Considerable late sowing be-ing done. Wheat varies from just sown to waving in the breezes. Early sown looking well. Some oats and flax fore. To do this, however, there must still to be sown but most is showing be volume of supply. There is very green. No damage from insects of good reason to believe that, although any kind. New territory, very little prices cannot be expected to remain summerfallowing done. Will be a at the present high level, the demand slight increase in acreage of new for bacon, in the face of the supply breaking this season over last. Fre-that can be obtained, will be such as quent rains of late have hindered late to hold the market in a very firm conling. Growing conditions during dition, both during and for a consider-

"Great Britain's imports of bacon in stock reported. 1915 amounted to over \$127,000,000.

Lockwood—Early oats and barley From Canada she obtained only abnow as high as wheat. Several fields out \$17,000,000 worth. The fact that of alfalfa noticed near Nokomis all Canadian bacon has been selling at an looking very strong with no evidence advance of from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per of winter killing. All pasture and hay cwt. above American and at not more crops looking well. Indications for than \$3.00 under the nominal quotaheavy crop of currents, and raspber-ries are very good, bushes heavily laden with bloom.

1. The state of the following the state of t North Sattleford—North Battleford ficient quantity of hogs to make this to Cutknife and Radisson, wheat ranging to six inches high. Other the British consumer will buy Cana-

grains corresponding. Practically no damage from any source. Five per cent of summerfallow done. Acreage probably 10 per cent higher than last year; breaking same as last year. Weather conditions good. Pasture grass and grains making rapid growth. Live stock in good condition.

Saskatoon—Crops two weeks later than last year. Summerfallowing well started, large acreage will be broken in newer districts this year.

Humboldt—Wheat five inches, oats two inches high, barley just sown. Cutworms did damage but heavy rains stopped it. No summerfallowing done yet. Little increase in breaking. Pasture grass very good, heavy rains last fortnight have delayed growth somewhat.

Wadena—Wadena to Canora, wheat three inches above ground. Early seeded oats somewhat ahead of wheat and more vigorous but fully 35 per cent oats seeded late not yet above ground. Green feed just going in. No damage by worms or insects. No summerfallowing yet tut there will be an increase of 25 per cent this year.

Too early to say how much breaking will be done. More or less blackleg amongst cattle. Pasture and grass land splendid. Weather been too wet

Will Finish Scenic Highway.—The British Columbia government has solv-ed the question of the Banff-Winder-GE ACREAGE IS

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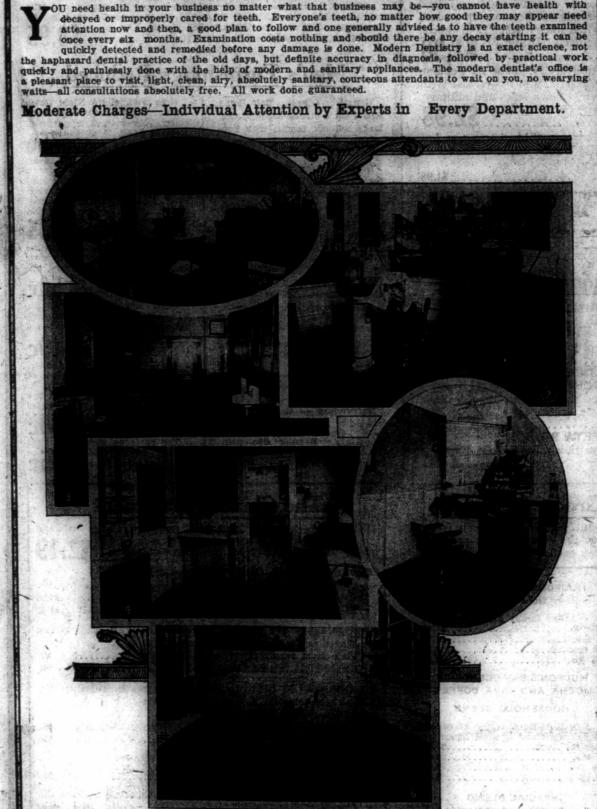
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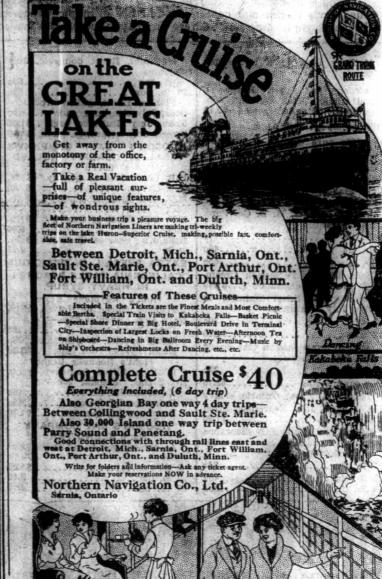
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5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a wet sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on him.

6. Saturday night, give a bran meets or order and add a tablearcastic cows is inaccounted.

neighbors who exercise due care and

onsideration in calf management. Whole oats are recommended young calves less than six months old. After this age there will be less waste of grain if the oats are ground; for then the calf will eat plenty of rough feed to furnish all the bulk that is necessary in the ration. The amount of grain that should be fed will depend, of course, upon the age and size of the calf, and will vary from only a handful for the six-week-old calf to

three or four pounds of the heifers that are bred and soon due to calve. 3. Water your horse as often as pos-sible. So long as a horse is working to make their cows pay. This neces-water in moderate quantities will not sitates a knowledge of the individual burt him. But let him drink only a cow in the herd. The only accurate two swallows if he is going to stand still. Do not fail to water him at night after he has eaten his hay.

4. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet but not his legs.

5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees.

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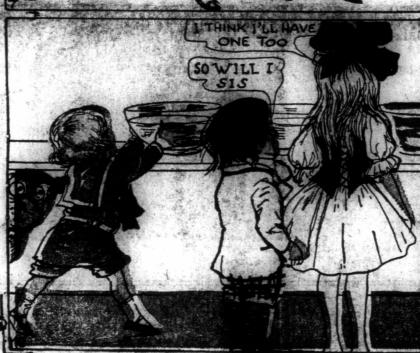
















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2. Arrived at city haled by mayer and council chamber 12.30.

3. Called at Veter each avenue.

4. Arrived football toria park, about 1 p.1 address provincial bohonor Lieut. Governor itendance.

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Came to the City Saturday and In spected Boy Scouts and Overseas Battalions-Makes Official Visit to the City Hall-Welcomed by Mayor and Leading Citizens
-Entertained by Col. Craickshank

Calgary was hedecked with flags and bunting on Saturday in honor of the visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connenght, the governor general of Canada, who is making a farewell visit BIG SUM TURNED OVER to the West preparatory to his return

FitzHorrigan's men made a particular THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK fine showing, and that the Duke was

During the day the Duke visited the the sum of \$2,776.42 for patriotic pur Ogden Convalescent home as well as making an official call upon the mayor where a reception was tendered him by the city council.

In the afternoon he reviewed the Boy Scouts at the exhibition grounds, and later the R.N.W.M. Police. Maj. Extraportation was presidently as the sum of \$2,776.42 for patriotic purposes. This was the amount realized from the two-day stampede there, the most successful one of its kind held in the west this year, Perfect weather graced the town during the two days, and on the second and last day, there was one of the largest crowds that ever packed their way into the town.

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will go to new york well pleased was evident from the expression of approval upon his face.

The official program of the day's activities, which had been provided by the committee, and which was carried out was as follows:

His Royal Highness the Duke of Consught, K.G., governor general of Canada accompanied by his military tives at his destination.

and endeavor to arouse some interest in the subject of his visit. So far his trip through Canada has been most en-couraging and much good will result to the returned soldiers.

"B" company—Captain Allan Cam-ron, Lieuts, W. B. Laycock, J. M. heeser, R. F. Richardson.

CANADIANS GO TO FLANDERS

The following have gone to Flanders: Lieutenants Duff, Brandon; Demaille, Regina, Sask.; Service, Edmonton; Drummond, Calgary; R. S. Smith. New Westminster; H. L. Fisher, Winnipeg; Holdsworth, Port Arthur; Ultrans of Verdum. We owe it to your heroic resistance which has been indispensably a condition of success and the basis of our approaching victories, for it is that resistance which has created on the whole European war threatre, a situation from which will emerge the final triumph of our cause."

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As the party is limited to 200 it make the trip to notify the secretary of the board of trade so that reservation can be made for them.

WAR WITH MEXICO AVERTED

Official reports from Washington state that the reply from Mexico is satisfactory and that war has been at visit the property of the Calgary Power company, will be withdrawn but militia will remain at border for a while,

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AMONG THE MISSING Word comes that ex-Alderman R. A. Brocklebank, one of Calgary's best known and highly respected citizens, who enlisted in the Pioneers, under Col. Sanders, D.S.O., is in the casualty list among the missing. Definite news in confirmation of the rumor is not obtainable at this time.

AMONG THE MISSING Wananaskis, though one of the beauty spots that lie near Calgary, being only fifty miles west, is practically unknown to the average citizen, and few have ever been afforded the chance that will be given next Wednesday. The scenery around is very picturesque, and some of the finest fishing in the province can be had right at hand. Besides the fishing, visitors will be able to enjoy themselves in various other ways, as Secretary Campbell of the board of trade is arranging for a program of sports, that will include

Reports from Washington state that Russia and Japan have come to a mutual understanding and have signed a treaty. Naturally much interest is being taken in the report. The text of the treaty will not be announced for a few days but will be anxiously awaited by the world at large.

State of the board of trade is arranging for a program of sports, that will include baseball, golf, tennis and other amusements.

The whole afternoon will be spent along the Bow, the big plant of the company being inspected, and the guests left free to spend the remainder of the time as they wish. The train will leave the C. P. R. station at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and returning Cheeser, R. F. Richardson.

"C" company—Captain A. T. Short,
Lieut, R. C. Chapman.

For the present each company will
consist of firee platoons. The fourth
platoon will be organized as soon as
sufficient numbers have been recruited. No. 2 and No. 3 platoons of "C"
company will probably be organized
next week.

The bankers' platoon will be attached as No. 4 to 'B" company, but its
officer has not yet been appointed. A
number of the men turned out for drill
last night.

Lieut. Col. Dennis announces that
there will be a parade of the East Calgary members of the battalion at St.
George's Island on Thursday night, at
8 o'clock, for organization, They will
be No. 1 platoon of 'B" company.

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It was unfortunate that rain had to come on Monday, but despite that fact that races were run off on schedule time and showed to the Fair visitors that whenever they pay their money. Will Run Excursion te Inspect Plant of Calgary Power Company—All Calgary Power Company—All Calgary is invited for the Trip.

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Just think that the first race of the fair, the 2.22 pace had thirteen entries at the start and twelve at the close of the race. The first place in this race was taken rather handly by the big Denver courts. The handly by the big that came their way. The track was a vertitable quagmire, but others took everything that came their way. The track was a vertitable quagmire, but there certainly were close finishes that day. Copious, the big bay gelding owned by Russ Taber, of Condie Sask., and pillous, the big bay sake of the best of the sask in the business, won the event by taking two heats and second once. There were twelve entries for the 2.30 pace and Joe Garson's The Wilkman at the start and twelve at the close of the field. His veteral divers in the business, was second and Bertie Mac third.

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Orders have been issued in Germany that the civil population must eat no meat for eight weeks. "There is enough food in Germany," says the official to whom authority has been delegated to regulate the diet of the people, "but it is necessary that civilians should eat no meat for

Of course the fact that such an order is sent forth proves that there is not enough food in Germany, despite the official statement to the con-

VACATION DAYS

There is nothing more essential for those who work the year around than a holiday. The summer is, as a rule, the most seasonable time to take a holiday. This year, no doubt, on account of the shortage of labor of every description, it will be a difficult task for employers to allow their help to take that long-expected rest. On the other hand the help have for the last year in a great many cases been doing more than their share of the work. July and August are the quiet months of the year in the majority of business houses and offices. A special effort should be made to obtain relief or double up the staff in order to allow for holidays. No matter whether the holiday is a short one, it will put new life and vigor in the body and brain of the employee and prepare him or her, as the case may be, with renewed energy for the coming year's work.

A REGIMENT MARCHES AWAY

A regiment marches down the street to entrain for the front. What an inspiring sight it is -those splendid young fellows, their vigor, their fine physique, above all their exhibition of loyalty. The race knows that the existence is something more than merely to make a comfortable living and have a good time. If that were all, then it would be highly foolish to volunteer to defend one's country. But there is no man, no matter how sordid, who does not feel in his heart that it is not all of life to live, nor all of death to die.

It is this divine spark of loyalty and devotion that has made it possible for mankind to work its way upward from merely animal existence to its present estate. Humanity never has been content to accept the world on the basis of let us eat and drink for tomorrow we die. Its high purpose, exemplified in the young men who have answered the country's call, is set forth in the concluding lines of Tennyson's "Ulysses:"

One equal temper of heroic hearts

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

When H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught leaves Canada next October he will carry with him the profound respect and affection of the Canadian people, is a statement by the Montreal Herald that will be enthusiastically endorsed by the entire population of the Premier Dominion of the Empire. It has been exceedingly fortunate that we have had such an able representative and experienced soldier as our governorgeneral during the critical period through which Canada has passed. If the United Kingdom had been searched over for an ideal governor-general for Canada at this particular juncture in her history it would have been impossible to find a man more ideally fitted for the position than His Royal Highness.

At the time of his appointment there were some who doubted whether a royal governorgeneral would be a success in democratic Canada. Those doubts were soon dissipated. The Duke of Connaught is a diplomat as well as a member of royalty. He is also a man of great personal charm, is energetic and sincere, and has obviously been deeply interested in promoting the best interests of the Canadian people. His advice and help have been of the greatest assistance to Canada in connection with the important military problems which have arisen since the war began.

PUBLICITY MAKES EXHIBITION SUCCESS

The Calgary Industrial exhibition closed Wednesday night in a blaze of glory and a comfortable sum of money on the right side of the ledger. The Standard congratulates the exposition company, and particularly Mr. E. L. Richardson, the indefatigable manager, through whose efforts the exhibition was made a success.

The success of the exposition was due to two things-judicious advertising and delivering the goods.

Mr. Richardson is a wise manager and a very clever promoter. He knows the value of newspaper space and he is always willing to pay for what he gets. In consequence, the newspapers devote as much space as possible to advertising Mr. Richardson's projects.

The newspapers know that when Mr. Richardson announces a fact, this fact is true. If he says it will be the greatest show of its kind-it will undoubtedly be hard to beat. Therefore they have no hesitancy in accepting copy and publishing the fact. Mr. Richardson has established a reputation for truthfulness that is second to none in the show business. The public have learned this fact and the success of the shows he manages are practically guaranteed each year. Nothing short of unforseen weather conditions or unlooked for accidents can mar a big attendance at

his exhibitions. But to acquaint the people with these shows it is necessary to use newspaper space. To advertise. The management of the exposition know this and therefore they are generous buyers of

newspaper space. The success that Mr. Richardson has attained many merchants might likewise attain if they had the initiative and backbone. Lay a plan of campaign out then follow it religiously. Don't deviate because you have success or failure today. Keep up the campaign. Hammer it into the public every day, week in and week out, and like the exhibition company, the money will slowly but surely roll in. Advertising pays and pays well.

COMMENTS OF A CYNIC

One of the world's greatest mysteries-when will Germany quit?

The tongue of a wagon never says a word, but gets there ahead of the whole outfit.

One can find reasons for forgiving certain forms of weakness that may be indulged in when done in a spirit of enthusiasm and affection, but the man who ingratiates himself into the good offices of a woman then tells-is a cur. Besides it is dangerous, as it may sometimes reach the

other husband's ears. The Standard's comment of last week on the negligence of certain society bugs regarding their patriotic duty has born fruit as word comes to us that a number of the younger "tea-sippers' 'contemplate' joining the colors immediately. Contemplate," mark you. Wait and see.

While we are all throwing right earned bouquets to the officials of the exposition for the wonderful time they gave us we must not forget some of the men behind the gun who never appeared in the limelight but who were most instrumental in the production and smooth running of the affair. Among these is E. B. Marshall the publicity agent and chief dispenser of "hot air" for the Calgary Industrial exhibition. Mr. Marshall is one of the best known newspaper men of the city. He has served his time on the Herald and other newspapers of the city, where he earned the name of being one of the most reliable and trustworthy men of the profession. That he is a clever writer as well as a good publicity agent goes without saying. The tons and tons of reading matter that were printed by the newspaper at Mr. Marshall's request shows the cleverness of Mr. Marshall as a writer as well as a

space getter. The exhibition management owes much to E. B. Marshall.

GOD'S GLORY AND POWER

LORD, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth! who hast set Thy glory above the heavens. Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings

hast Thou ordained strength because of Thine enemies, that Thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger.

When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained: What is man that Thou art mindful of him?

and the Son of Man, that visitest him? For Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and has crowned him with glory and honor,

Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under his feet:

All sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of The fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth.

-Psalm 8.

From the People

beginning of the revolution as you stated. Rather it is literally the natal day of a new nation, and is the only national anniversary of its kind in the world. There was a Canada or if you prefer two Canadas, also a France, before the signing of the Declaration of Independence there was no United States of America, only a colony of

Marguerite Paterson, 119 12th Ave. E., City.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

At first glance the motion picture much connection with agriculture except in so far as it tempts the farmer's sons and daughters into town an extra evening each week, or sets up in the mond of some boy, well fitted to become very closely to all our arts and industries. It has become a great public educator as well as a public entertain er, and the education is the more subtle and, perhaps, more effective, be-cause the "student" does not know he is being operated upon. He thinks he activities extend over the provinces of is being entertained—that is what he Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, paid his money for—whereas he is being deliberately and with purpose aforethought made familiar with facts, otherwise have little or no knowledge.

The demand for the educational tures in motion picture development Audiences may go wild over hilarious comedy, weep with injured heroines or be stirred to fighting pitch by great dramatic spectacles but the normal appetite soon tires of these excuses. They are all right as an appetiser, but the picture house which wants the best class of trade must give some solid food in the form of films which educate and instruct. Such films usof foreign countries, pictures of manu-facturing processes, animal life, or curious development of the arts and

A United States producer is now engaged in getting up an educational film showing the process of farming by means of irrication. The general public have certain ideas, more or less ofrect, of how ordinary farming is conducted, but even farmers them-the other two. A certain amount of selves in humid districts have very an educational feature of the first in- minion Grain Commission.

The place chosen to work out the elevator capacity of Western Canada, details of the film was the 3,000,000 according to the joint tariff published and a camera expert has been through that are referred to above, and others that territory recently getting the that have not been announced, it is pality tax, the wild land tax, and so pality tax, the wild land tax and so pality tax, the wild land tax and so pality tax, the wild land tax and so pality tax. will show first the source of the water vators of Western Canada will be capin the great glacier fields in the Ca-able of storing 155,000,000 bushels. nadian Rockies above Lake Louise. The flour milling capacity of the country in the summer of 1915 was 59,000 as a rule subject to any others. Thus, cried. The flour milling capacity of the country in the summer of 1915 was 59,000 as a rule subject to any others. Thus, cried. The flour milling capacity of the country in the summer of 1915 was 59,000 as a rule subject to any others. Thus, a city will make an assessment of all lands and other taxable property with looked for.

And shortage of water in a particularly dry season. On the contrary, the hotter PROGRESS REPORT OF 1916 CROP rate at so many mills on the dollar "Vote for Women" board fell with a season the greater will be the flow The condition of Western Canada's accordingly, and as this tax will in sickening crash upon the pavement.

of water, and this is the experience in Alberta, where flood time in the rivers is not in the spring, but in June and July, when the snow in the higher mountains is rapidly melting under

the hot sun.
From its source in the glaciers the Editor, Western Standard.

After reading your editorial "The Story of Dominion Day," etc., I feel compelled to correct your statement regarding the "glorious fourth" and I hope, for the benefit of those who know little or nothing of the meaning of the day, that you will publish this letter.

If you will brush up on American history, you will find that the war of the revolution had been in progress for a year before the signing of the declaration of independence, therefore July 4th is not the anniversary of the benefit of the revolution as you the enormous artificial reservoir which

Independence there was no United States of America, only a colony of England.

There is great ignorance in this country of American history, but I am surprised to see it in your editorial, and would advise you to devote some of your leisure moments to the study of American history before making any more such statements.

REAL YANKEE.

Marguerite Paterson.

Ilfe giving flood over his fields of alfalfa and grain. In the autumn the film will be completed by scenes showing harvest operations, grain in the bin, alfalfa in the stack, sleek dairy cows in pasture kept ever green by irrigation, and prosperous farm homes where the monotony of the prairies has been broken by wind-breaks and undersor the property of water.

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So the movies will become a powerful instrument to turn attention to the open spaces, where by means of irrigation the uncertainty has been largely removed from farm operations, and where happy and prosperous communities are quickly arising amid conditions as nearly ideal as may be hoped for in this world of imperfections.

This film will be released in due course for exhibition at all leading

MORE ELEVATORS TO

controls.

HANDLE NEW CROP The Grain Growers' Grain comactivities extend over the provinces of the grain from Western Canada passes through it, before being shipped by the water route to the east. It already has 19 elevators, with a total storage capacity of 26,940,000 bushels, of which two elevators already belong to or are

eased by the Grain Growers' Grain company The Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator company, another farmers' organization, intends building this year s many as possible of the 30 new elevators which it has had in contemplation for some time past, one of which is a terminal elevator of 2,500,000 bushels capacity, and for which it expects to have sufficient liquid capital to pay out of its own funds without borrowing. Three large interior terminal elevators were completed by the Canadian Government last summer, at Calgary, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw, with a capacty of 2,500,000 bushels in the first case and 3,500,000 bushels each in the other two. A certain amount of

three points. This year, however, will vague notions of the practice of irrigation. They have a general idea see that amount greatly augmented. that irrigation can be applied to small A new feature will mark the handorchard lots, but they cannot see how ling of the 1916 Western Canadian wheat, coarse grains and alfalfa. At the same time, the interest in agriculture, and the desire to city people
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crop this year is well set forth in the clude all services, such as education, following extracts from a report from police, fire, public utilities, etc., the the Winnipeg Free Press, whose perior residents of that city are not liable for odical and annual reports are recog- further taxes for the maintenan nized as being amongst the most autiside thentic issued:

ries were sent out to 175 points | The so-called "single-tax" has made in the three provinces and replies regreat progress in Canada within the ceived from 142. To the first query, last few years. In the agricultural diswere too varied to strike an average, berta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan running all the way from 3 to 24 and in many towns and cities also inches. These wide variations often taxes are levied upon land values only occur in the same district, indicating and not upon improvements, implethe late date to which seeding was ments, stock or personal property. It

days earlier.

The fifth question was "What is the percentage of increase in oats acreage?" To this 46 districts replied, None, 42 districts 10 per cent or less 30 districts 11 to 20 per cent, and 17 districts 20 per cent or over.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA A clipping from a recent issue of the Detroit, Mich., News, raises an important point which has no doubt often occurred to those outside of Canada, and especially in the United States. A correspondent of the Detroit newspaper asks: "Is Canada a self-governing country?" to which the editor replies 'Yes." Probably some further information on this point may be of value

Canada is a part of the British Em pire, but it is entirely self-governing. It has been for fifty years, the act of Confederation, by which the then separate provinces united as "The Dominion of Canada," having come into effect in 1867. The 1st July, Dominion Day, is observed as a public holiday in con

memoration of this event.

With one solitary exception, all the ffairs of Canada are administered by the government of Canada. That ex ception can be stated, but it practically does not concern the average man; it allows certain law suits which have to be appealed to the English Privy Otherwise, all the laws, as well as the taxes, of Canada, are made or fixed in Canada by Canadians, who were given absolute and complete con-trol by the Act of Confederation. This point can be well illustrated by the fact that when, at the beginning of the European war, the people of Canada decided to raise an army to participate in it, the government of Canada had to go through the procedure of asking the British Government to ac

cept the services of this army.

There are nine provinces in the Do minion of Canada, varying in size from Prince Edward Island, with an area of 2,184 square miles, to Quebec, with an area of 706,834 square miles. Each sembly, elected on democratic lines and making all local laws for that course for exhibition at all leading points. With the co-operation of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, D. C., it will be shown over all the circuits in the United States including schools colleges and a successful farmer, an ambition to States, including schools, colleges and emulate Mr. C. Chaplin. But the mopublic institutions, which the Bureau mons and the Senate, the first elected nons and the Senate, the first elected and the second appointed. The last two form the Dominion Parliament, which makes all federal laws, and also maintains federal departments of agriculture, public works, education, trade

and commerce, militia, etc. There are two great political parties Liberals and Conservatives, the present federal government being Conserv ative and the provinces about equally divided between the two. The industries or places of which he would Fort William is situated at the head of system of political power is in force; the Great Lakes, and practically all that is to say, no assemblies are elected for a fixed period, as in some countries, but only until the balance of political power changes. That is to say, if the Conservative party is in a ma- tuckians at a banquet in New York jority at the time of election, the Con- one time, telling them that every one servative party forms a government, of them cried or applauded when the selecting its own "cabinet," and it orchestra played "My Old Kentucky holds office and controls the destinies Home," but that not one of them could of the territory which it is elected be taken back until the extradition pafrom (with a reservation as to time pers had been fought through every limit it can serve) until, upon a divis- court. ion upon any question in the house of a new election is held. New elections favorites: must be held, in any case, every five years for Dominion Government, and his eyes when he took a drink. every four years for the provinces.

The chief executive of the Dominion readily explained. of Canada is the Governor-General, thorities and holds office for five years. sah, an' I do not like to dilute m Each province has a Lieutenant-Gover- drink, sah." nor, who is appointed by the federal government and also holds office for five years. Those unacquainted with the British Constitution, however should not make the mistake of supposing that these gentlemen exercis greater power than the elected govern-Nominally, they do, but as a ments. matter of fact the Prime Minister of Canada, or the Premiers of the variducer has recognized the fact that a film showing the actual process of irrigation, and the great settlement possibilities which arise from it, will be mining Completion of the grain shipments destined for Europe will this year pass. This new elevator has just been taken off the contractors' hands by the Doment. The latter has not power to immining Completions. ment. The latter has not power to imcome from customs and other duties only and from the administration of public lands. All direct taxes are im- yours was in the right eye, too?" posed by the provincial governments for a specified purpose; there is, for on. Practically every community "I hope it was!" he exclaimed fervabove the size of a village has these ently, blinking a pleasurable beam powers of taxation delegated to its own with his good eye

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The many friends of Miss Beryl

will accompany her home.

NO ALUM



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As all mothers know, the Summer is the hardest time for bables to pull through, and at the least sign of an aliment, these mothers should seek the advice of the clinic; and the clinic is proving very popular, new cases being presented each week.

PRESS CLUB ENJOYING WEEK-END AT LAKE LOUISE

Major Sitwell, who recently underwent an operation at the General hospital, is slowly recovering.

A large representative party of the Calgary Press club left on Friday for Lake Louise to spend the weekend as guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. The party registered at the Lake Louise to spend the Weekend as guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. The party registered at the Lake Louise to spend the Weekend as guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. The party registered at the Lake Louise to spend the Weekend as guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. were week-end guests at the Royal Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg.

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> SERBIAN RELIEF The following letter from the Lor don committee in control of Serbian relief work explains the need for Serb-

ian relief funds now being raised in 10 ave. west, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on July 4th.—
Harold Warren.

Mrs. Warren is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Collins, 1715 10th avenue west, Calgary.

"We are cooperating with the French government in maintaining large colonies for Serbian Refugees in Corsica and Southern France and we have also undertaken to relieve the distress (by sending food and clothing) of 60,000 Serbian prisoners in Germany. "We are co-operating with the secretary, I.O.D.E., Southern Alberta.

can readily understand that funds are still urgently needed to enable us to successfully carry on these many important undertakings."

Among the Calgarians registered at the Royal Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg, last week were W. P. Hilbert, J. H. Julien, B. Copper and F. P. Armstrong.

Lady Lougheed and Mr. R. B. Bennett were the guests of Their Highnesses the Duke and Dutchess of Connaught, at dinner on Monday last at Banff.

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How much money can you spare to feed and clothe these Serbian prisoners, provide medical necessities for the Serbian army, or educate the Serbian children who have been sent to England? Mail it today to Mr. J. S. Dennis, president, Serbian relief committee, Calgary, or Rev. E. Cox Clarke, Is secretary, 509 18th avenue west, Calgary.

E. G. Janse, J. T. McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zweiner from Calgary were among the guests at the Royal Alexandra hotel Winnipeg on Wednesday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lily Scruton to Mr. J. J. Cowie, of this city. The marriage will take place Wednesday next at 4.30 p.m. in Knox church.

Mr. Ben Cronk, who left for Buffalo, with the Shriners on Tuesday night, will, after the ceremonial, join Mrs. Cronk at Brantford, where she has been visiting for some time, and will accompany her home.

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Mrs. Christie, 1225 Fifteenth street east, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilla, to Mr. D. M. Barker, of Saskatoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker of Calgary. The marriage will take place quietly July 26.

MASS MEETING HELD BY

A large mass meeting was held by the women of Edmonton in the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday last at which the resolutions passed by the Calgary women last week with regard to national service and national registration and the provision of control of the provision of control of the provision of ending October, 1915, the Alberta Since the annual meeting thirty-three new branches of the society have been organized, making a total of eighty-nine organized branches in the province of Alberta. The provincial depot is now in touch with 230 towns and villages.

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branch sent to the head office \$30,000, and to the British Red Cross Society, \$3,281. Since November 1st, 1915, they have sent forward to the head office \$26,747 and to the British Red Cross Society \$1,341.

In addition to this, the work of the Alberta Provincial Branch includes the up-keep of the Convalescent Home for Returned Soldiers, under the joint management of the Military Hospitals Commission, who are allowing a per capita grant to the Red Cross Society for this work. The amount remitted to the central

committee on November 30th, 1915, from the Women's Auxiliary to Belgian Relief, was \$11,171. The Calgary Women's Canadian club, \$200 and the four Calgary chapters I. O. D. E. (Tannisuk, Military, Sir Richard Grenville and Colonel Macleod), \$14,159, with other donations to the Red Cross; the Local Council of Women, 30,000 garments to the Belgians, also \$13,000. When the war broke out, Calgary had no branch of the Red Cross but with no branch of the Red Cross, but with characteristic Alberta promptness, one badges for the men who are physically was formed on August 17th, 1914, and unfit for active service were adopted on September 8th was in full working order. There are now 47 life members.

The large edifice was filled to its utmost capacity and music was furnished by the band of the French-Canadian members, with sewing groups of 2,200 ed by the band of the French-Canadian members—also 40 auxiliaries in rural

work began, more than 275,000 articles have been sent to headquarters. Spec have always been made cheerfully by this branch, whether for Trafalgar CALGARY MOTHERS Day, a linen shower or a sock shower Mrs. J. S. Dennis is president, Mrs Each Wednesday brings more moth. J. Cairns, hon. secretary of this

A CALGARY WORKER



WOMEN REGISTER FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

Following the meeting for the regis many.

"In addition a hospital unit has been dispatched to Corfu for the use of the Serbian army.

On Saturday there arrived in this country 160 Serbian children who are now housed at Oxford. The Serbian relief fund has undertaken to educate and maintain these children, so you can readily understand that funds are still urgently needed to enable us to factory in other places:

factory in other places: Registration form for ervice during the war.

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If so, what?
7. If so, when? (Give date as near

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Rev. Fletcher. For the purpose of securing the most exact appropriate atmosphere for this subject Miss Hyland was sent with a well-selected cast of players, including Hal Forde, Clarence AT THE ALLEN MONDAY in Heart of a Painted Woman," in Heart of a Painted Woman," in the Heart of a Painted Woman," in the Heart of a Painted Woman," in the Heart of a Painted Woman, and will interpret the trying role of handyside, Horace Newman and William C. Lampe, under the direction of James Kirkwood, to the beautiful city of Jacksonville, Florida. The play is star cast, including Grace Valentine, who ably interprets the trying role of Marie, Frank Losee, who has been presented with an all-star cast, including Grace Valentine, who ably interprets the trying role of Marie, Frank Losee, who has been in numerous Famous Players successes, and a number of other prominent and talented photoplay favorites.

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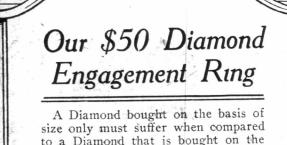
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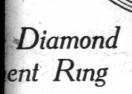
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season is the good showing being the bases and runs them with splendid made by the Cleveland club. The team hailing from the Forest | Speaker is now 33 years old, weight

eague, in fact, Speaker is considered a regular Texas cowboy in the saddle ty many the greatest of the present and can do as much with a horse as he

Anson's White Stockings, was a great papers, he simply glances at the daily er player, but no one before or since score to see if the reporters have given has equalled Speaker. Lange excelled credit to all the base hits he has made.

During the time that Charles E. Courtney has been in charge of Cor-

Perhaps the surprise of the baseball one side of him. He is very fast on

judgment. City was expected to take a place at 180 pounds and stands five feet eleven the tail end of the race at the beginning of the present season, but to the surprise of all it has been in the run- his life in the open air. He has heavy, muddy, blodshot eyes, not the kind one Credit for this wonderful showing is would imagine could pick out a good given to one man—Tris Speaker—the ball and paste it to the far corner of great center fielder of the Boston the field, or could start after the ball championship team, who was transand judge to an inche where the ball ferred to Cleveland just before the beis going to land. He has a voice like ginning of this year's campaign, rumbling thunder, and his softest Speaker has proven to be the missing words sound like the growl of a mas. link at Cleveland. He has put ginger, tiff. He has large, powerful hands, winning spirit and everything else in- freckled. Speaker lives in the winter in Hubbard City, Texas, which is not a Speaker's fine work for Cleveland city at all, but a small post village proves that, next to Tyrus Cobb, he is near Dallas, having a population of 894 the most valuable player in the busi in summer and 895 when Speaker is ness. He is conceded the leadership there. He goes back home at the close when it comes to hitting the ball, but of the baseball season and spends the besides that he is the fastest man now first few weeks hunting, and then turns playing at center field in the American his hand to the cattle industry. He is

day center fielders, and though past can with a baseball bat.

Speaker is only a boy in actions and trifling things amuse him. He cares nothing for books, and as for news-

anson's waite Dickings, was a great of player, but no one before or since hase equalled Speaker. Lange excelled him in height and reach, hit harder and was infinitely a better man on the base sink equalled him in speed. This is no criticism of Speaker, as Lange was, with the possible exception in this year. This is no criticism of Speaker, as Lange was, with the possible exception in this year. He gets out and roams about if he she has made. He wants to be out of doors all the time. Most of the Cleveland players have sever known. Speaker's sevul and roams about if he she has been the speaker, as Lange was, with the possible exception in this yield. This is no criticism of Speaker, as Lange was, with the possible exception in this yield. This is no criticism of Speaker, as Lange was, with the possible exception in this yield. This is no criticism of Speaker as Lange was, with the possible exception in this yield in the possible exception of the mechanism of the machine and speaker. He gets out and roams about if he she will be sever known. Speaker's to mechanism of he machine and spends in the machine and spends in the speaker she will be shown thing to throw, make him the best fielding center fielder in the game. He can hit, bunt, push and poke. His one failure, to soore perfection is work on the bases, and that is improving.

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tailend ball club! game, defeating the Cleveland Indians,

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second four times, third four times, tion to anybody that will pay the price, and never worse than third. The freshmen won thirteen races, and only once did they trail. That was in 1907, when they rowed last in a field of five.

On July 2 1901 the Cornell varsity

On July 2, 1901, the Cornell varsity abroad in return for his memoral

Of all these races it is said that Courtney only witness one. It was his peculiarity to sit in the Poughkeepsie quarters playing checkers, far from the madding crowd, until the race was the madding crowd, until the race was the madding crowd, until the race was the said that 1917 would find him with another one just as good.

the madding crowd, until the race was over.

Courtney himself was one of the greatest carsmen that ever dipped an oar. He was a famous professional in the days of the great Ned Hanlan, and the days of the great Ned Hanlan, and the days of the great Ned Hanlan, and the great Walter Johnson Detroit and St. Louis in six days, Elmer pitched sensa-

of men who materially added to the luster of the game throughout the world, Charlie ("Kid") McCoy, Joe world, Charlie ("Kid") Lavinge, Abe til one has delved rather deeply into

Attel and Terry McGovern.

Representing different classes, the ring could perhaps never boast of five men whose styles were so dissimilar. United States, which may convey

men whose styles were so dissimilar. United States, which may convey McCoy was one of the most scientific some idea as to the size of the trotand artful boxers who ever donned ting game:

and artiul boxers who ever donned a five-ounce glove. History does not record his ever being the acknowledged champion of any class, but he was a thorn in the side of welterweights, middleweights and heavyweights in turn.

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eight won the 4-mile struggle in 18 turf triumphs. minutes and 53 1-5 seconds. This time

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has never been equaled.

Of all these races it is said that

they indulged in many thrilling brushes that are remembered to this day.

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With the passing of Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Gans, and Dixon as active

participants in American ring history, there arose on the horizon a quintet

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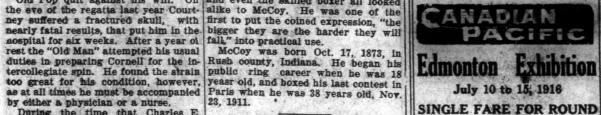
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POP COURTNEY RETIRES

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The Grand old man of rowing fame, Charles E. Courtney has probably finished his career with his retirement ished his career with his retirement from the Cornell crew, which was reported the early part of the week.

Old Pop quit against his will. On the eve of the regatta last year Courtney suffered a fractured skull, with



SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND nell's aquatic affairs he has won more races and victories in the intercollegiment park these days is Tod Sloan ate regattas than all other coaches once the king of jockeys, who earned From all stations in Alberta

ate regattas than all other coaches combined. Since 1895 Courtney has sent fifty-nine to the line at Pough-keepsie and Saratoga Lake, where the regatta was held in 1898, and he has won thiry-nine races. No fewer than twenty-seven of this total were won by his 8-pared crews, freshmen and varsity. The varsity crews have won fourteen races out of twenty-two, were second four times, third four times, tion to anybody that will prove the recombined. Since 1895 Courtney has a fortune in the sadiel and for many years hobmobbed with the nobility on the British turf. Sloan is too old and heavy to ride any more, but he still possesses a good knowledge of horses. While many patrons of the sport do not recognize Sloan in his street clothes, he is known to the profession-fourteen races out of twenty-two, were second four times. third four times, tion to anybody that will prove the region. and Saskatchewan TO EDMONTON Going Dates, July 10th to 14th Return Limit, July 18th

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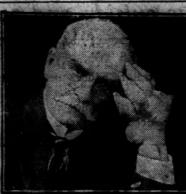
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butter.

The one greasy food that can be obtained in limited quantities in certain districts of Germany is the little canned French sardine. How it gets into Germany no one seems to know.

'My grocer always had some sardines," explained a neutral woman who was going back to the United States, where I can eat all I want to." He doled them out sparingly without any government regulation she said, but a beefsteak fried in the fish oll was very unlike a beefsteak.

There has never been a shortage of

unlike a beetsteak.

There has never been a shortage of lemons and oranges, according to various persons from various parts of Germany. The ally blockade it appears

Tanges, me from various, me from various, me and as yet shut off the citrus fruits, which reach Germ. devious routes from various for sugar the Germans has an immense supply owing to their beet root industry. Salt abounds, but pepper is scarce. Ham, bacon or pork in any form is sunknown to civilians.

Generally State of the contest notice, phone with the chortest notice, phone with the chortest notice, phone with the chortest notice, phone will their laying agapacity declined. A dressed chicken in a Cologne shop brought \$2.50 during the day. While it rested in the shop window many persons stopped to look at it.

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The soldiers. Behind the German lines are cattle sheds always full of live stock. From all I could hear in Rotterdam, the German soldiers have no complaint to make of their food. A civilian in Germany hese days is an incubus. More or less, he must feed himself and his family as beet he can. The next three months, until crop time will of course be the hardest of the year for German civilians. They are struggling along with last year's leavings. All Germany is waiting with bated breath, to see how the autumn crops turn out. LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S

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D. Johnson, fruit commissioner, Obtawa.—The Marketing of Fruit.

Inspections

over the western provinces, but crop conditions generally construed as very favorable. The strength in northwest ern markets, in our opinion, will help maintain present levels for winter wheats and while At is true we are

CAPT. JOS. RICHARDS,
DIES IN BATTLE
Captain Joseph Richards, of Calgary,
is reported, to be killed in action. He
was promoted from sergeant. He was
formerly night chief in the C. P. R.
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He was born in Ireland, and leaves
a widow who lives in Calgary.

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PARADED WEDNESDAY
The various battalions stationed at
Sarcee Camp paraded to Victoria Park
on Wednesday. It was a most imposing sight to see these men numbering

Those taking part in the route march were the 113th Lethbridge Battalion; the 137th Calgary Battalion; 138th Edmonton Battalion; the 175th Medicine Hat Battalion; the 194th Edmonton Highlanders; the 202nd Sportsmen's better join this popular battalion as all of Edmonton; the 211th American Legion and 218th Leich Guard's of Edmonton; the construction and all the officers will be railway construction and all the leich Guard's of Edmonton; the parts of Edmonton; the parts of Edmonton; the parts of Edmonton; the parts of Edmonton and 218th Leich Guard's of Edmonton; the parts of Edmonton and 218th Leich Guard's of Edmonton; the parts of Edmonton and 218th Leich Guard's of E

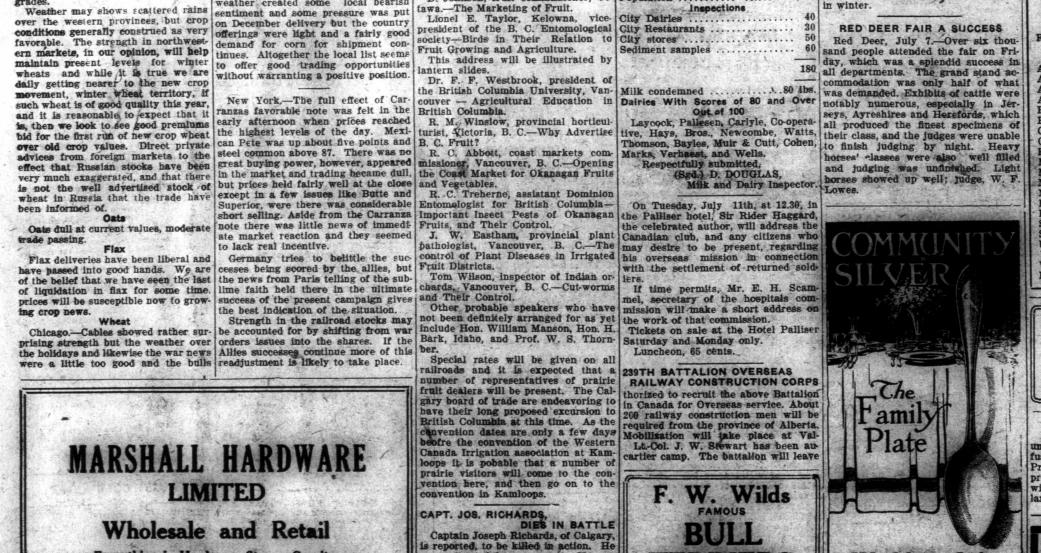
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PATH TO SUCCESS

TWO SECTIONS—Section Two

"If a man can make a better book, preach a better sermon or mobetter mouse trap than his neithough he build his house i woods, the world will make a pathway to his door."-Emerson.

ERT: MAJOR BUTLER, STH U. S. CAVALRY.

ng Major Butler's pursuit of the Villa bandits, Ranchers

unded up and killed 15 bandits. These cattlemen have or
all bodies for protection against Villa raids.

EXICO is just now attracting considerable attention to itself.

War-ridden Europe looks upon the dark

Mexican viewpoint, that the thing to do is to declare war on the timorous big neighbor, show them how valiant and brave a united Mexico can be, and take from this

itself. I have been through that deed of the grandest valor. There

land several times, once no later is not a peon in the north and

than January of this year, and west that would not willingly lay imagine I know something of the temper of the people—the com-

They sincerely imagine they ing the early part of the present can vanquish the United States year. It is well for our country-

and are keen to do it. They are a men to know this and bear in people who respect, if they do not mind that, should a confest come,

love, power. They feel that if the Mexican will not tamely sub-

they have the strength to conquer mit, but will fight hard and long,

common people as I found it dur-



CALGARY, ALBERTA, JULY 9, 1916

THE OPTIMIST Is it rainy, little flower?

Be glad of rain. Too much sun would wither thee;

'Twill shine again. The clouds are very black, 'tis true, But just behind them shines the blue.

SECOND SECTION-Pages 9 to 16

-M. F. Butts.

SOMETHING SABOUT TURBULENT BUT INTERESTING MEXICO RANGERS ROUNDING UP BANDING

Personal Impressions Gathered By F. W. White During a Recent Sojourn Through Mexico, and Published

in The Denver Post.

exerts a large and perhaps a benign influence in preventing confiscation, and the rain of vast investment.

But there is always a limit to a mild protective policy. It now seems to have been reached.

We must not think small beer of Mexico. True, it is a land of revolution. It is a sad fact that it has never been in a condition of peace. It has been torn by dissension since the day it was born.

Nevertheless, although utterly without tranquility since President Diaz fled to Europe in 1011, there is still a certain stability in that distressed country.

And we must bear in mind that the land is the one supreme desire of humanity.

And, if you will permit me to continue, observation shows that these people, and especially those humble ladies of the Southland—who are never troubled with our ever-changing fashions, wearing, and sevel be the gave away valuable concessions. What was the result? The man, and manifest the ternal femining.

The American came in with two hundreds of millions of money in the distressed country.

And we must bear in mind that it has the sympathy of all Latin America; that it will be given encouragement and support, and that, in its favor, there is always that menace from the Orient—

Place of revolution that the land of mendition of prosperity.

And, if you will permit me to continue, observation shows that these people, and especially those humble ladies of the Southland—who are never troubled with our ever-changing fashions, wearing, at the gave away valuable concessions. What was the result? The man, and manifest the ternal feminine.

Of course, their external graces of dress cannot be many. For one thing, they adore face powder, which they use dexteriously, while their languorous eyelashes the sum of the provided provide





The people, of course, are many other things, when every-crushed in spirit, are now deadly body quits work and attends to poor, are also easily led by offic-the business of saving their souls pious but pious after the manner I would have all sorts of trouble. of Louis XI.

The churches are really wonlerful in their extravagant grand- I went to the priest, transacted a eur, considering the poverty of little business with him, put him the people, while there are enough on the payroll, and I have had no of these edifices to take the whole more trouble. All he has to do is ward.

Of course, since the days of the they have the strength to conquer a country it is their duty to do it. They have seen our country in- sulted by their people; their soldiery daring the troops of the Unit- ded States to "come across." They have offered many indignities to the Americans and have offered many indignities to the Americans and have found no the Americans and have found no the Americans and the Considers patriotism.

That the Inwite lower class people, men and women tolling for one- sixth that number of employers.

But the lower class people, men and women, the power of the Indian and women tolling for one- sixth that number of employers.

But the lower class people, men and women tolling for one- sixth that number of employers.

But the lower class people, men and w though it demands unquestioning any other kinds of folks."

One never would recognize its truth until visiting Italy, South America or the lands of the melodious tomorfows.

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There is no more beautiful city anywhere than Mexico City; no cathedral in Enrope with a more at the capital. The archaeological features of the country are abundant in extreme interest, while its undeveloped resources are the marvel of careful investigators.

They are a strange lot of men, with their shaven conks, and the report is general that they are of the earth earthy. The Mexican public revere them and the Americans declare they are "good fellows," whatever that may mean.

"The press are all right," said mining man to me a few years ago, then you get to know them. You see, my mine is of a character that requires constant attention and they have so many feasts down there—San Marcos, which lasts for twelve days, and many other things, when every-

ials and clergy. They are cun-ning, treacherous, crafty and—water would get ahead of me, and The Mexicans simply wouldn't work on feast and fast days. So

they'll work. They never disobey the church. Up in our country, liberator, Juarez, who separated ister wouldn't have that power, but here it is his, and he exerts it for the benefit of everybody, as you know, the priest or the minyou can see in this instance. Yes, I'll stand for the Mexican priest every time. He is different from It is my impression, however,

that the American priest travel-It is always a delicate subject ling through Mexico with his fine,

STREET SCENE IN PARRAL, MEXICO



Photo shows a typical street scene of many of the smaller Mexican cities. In the vicinity of this city was where the world—if so disposed—heaven—to tell the men to go to work and troopers were attacked and is now the Southern End of the U.S. army line extending from Columbus. Naw Maries.

love for the United States.

It has statesmen and excellent

This state of affairs, going on for two or three years, has led the average Mexican to assume that "America is afraid."

That being the case, it has led to the logical conclusion, from the to affairs, going on day over five hundred millions of the touch upon religion, but clergy to to touch upon religion, but clergy to touch upon religion, but cl bear in mind that America has to- hearted Maximilian decreed the of living.

SIXTH FIELD ARTILLERY RE-ENFORCES GENERAL PERSHING

Japan-which at heart, bears no 1000,000 producers in the country. coffin-she is forever wondering There are, or were a few years if her shroud fits and looks well. ago, in domestic servicé 2,000,000 ago, in domestic servicé 2,000,000 But the lower class people, men men and women toiling for one and women, the peons whose lives

band playing soft, lovely melodies afternoons and nights in the great plazas, which are thronged by the populace, even during these very

listurbing times.

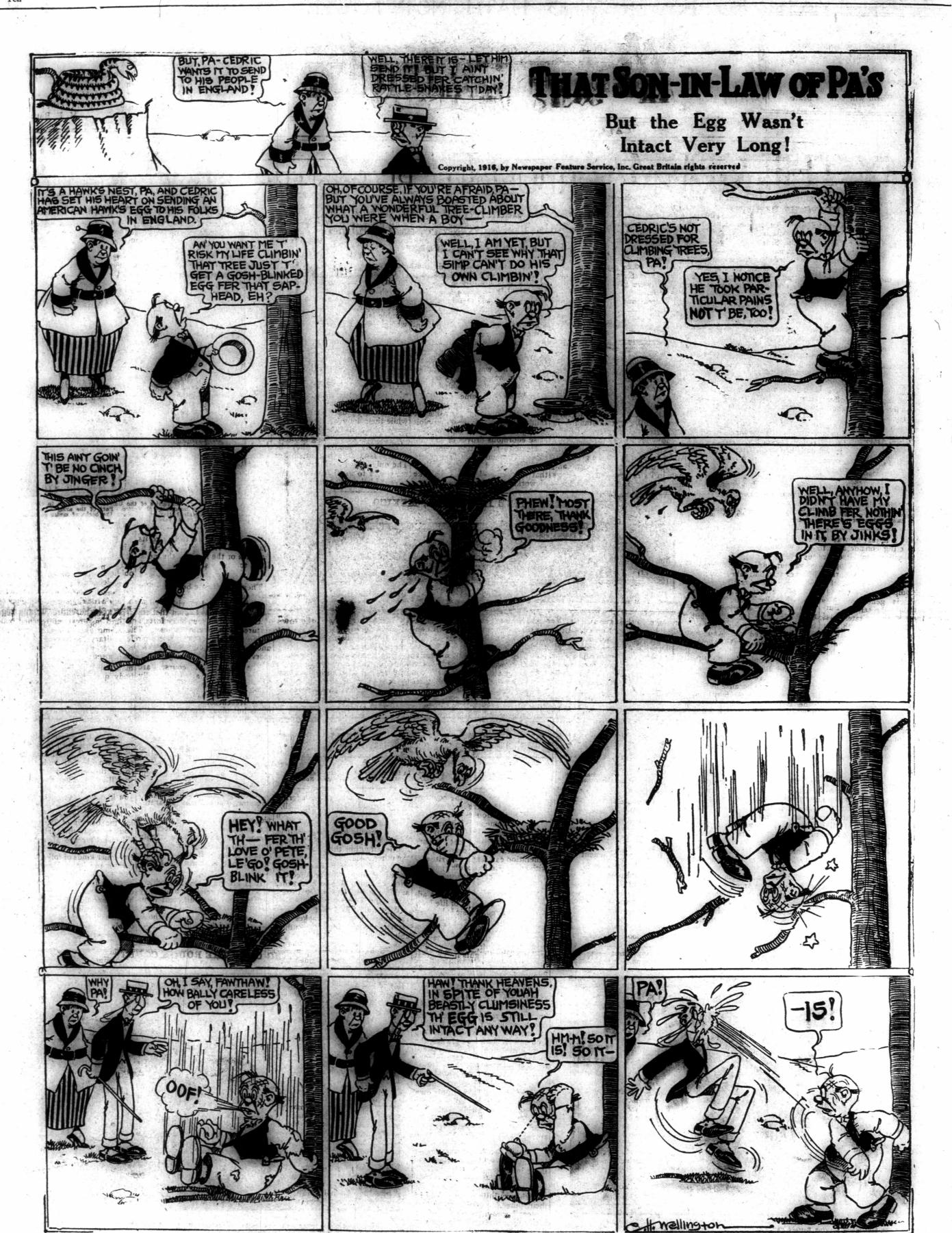
I have been in these cities frequently and listened with joy to the fine music—the best the world knows is played-and watched the people walking round and round in endless procession—men and women—the latter, as always, the more interesting. Their voices are never raised. They talk in low, musical tones, their liquid words are rich in melody, and when an English-speaking person is heard among them indulging in his own language, his or her voice sounds strangely harsh, strident, discordant. It is like rippling music to hear the muchachas chatter themselves. You then

among themselves. You then most thoroughly appreciate the expression of a voice soft and low" as being the most admirable thing in woman.

The people seem to have continuous joy in their hearts, although very little ready money in their purse. Possibly they are content because they know of no better life, but to all appearances they are happy, and that, after all

GETTING ONTO THE ROUGH COUNTRY





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HE Battle began s o'clock ing, was by sund The l dun ha weeks a

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ing of German lives ter at that particular True it was an an but Germans broke gium and all neuravoid Frances' fort near, strangely near the big German stroing the connection army of invasion in the Fatherland.

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The good old rule Sufficieth them, the simple plan, That they should take who have And they should keep who can.-



All was prepared-the fire, the sword, the men, To weild them in their terrible

The army, like a lion from his den Marched forth with nerves and sinews bent to slay.-Byron.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, JULY 9, 1916

HY THE GERMANS ARE ANXIOUS FOR VER

ever stand out in awful promin- rison of 10,000 men. ence in the history of modern war- Since the beginning of the

been an almost unparalleled offer-ing of German lives to the slaugh-the French military authorities. ter at that particular spot.

ing the connection between the French name is derived. army of invasion in Belgium and

against the German line?

to Coulommiers, the most southern point reached by the Germans before they were defeated and turned back at the Marne. Further to the east the line will pass through Chalons - sur - Marne where, in times of peace, is situated.

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Verdun has a curious and inter
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the frontier of Lorraine, and only of Amiens in March 1902. The a race course, provided for other of the old Abbey of St. Vanne, read of the military operations on standing near the point where the

It has been a struggle that will tion, in time of peace, it had a gar-

siege, for the German operations What does it mean, this determ- practically amount to that, the ined dead-set at that part of the civilian population has left the fence surrounding Germany's town and the surrounded country, war-mad forces? Why has there and how many French soldiers

It is an ancient place, for in the True it was an ancient fortress, but Germans broke through Belgium and all neutrality law to avoid Frances' fortress! It is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when France and Belgium were known as the Province of Gaul, the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when France and Belgium were known as the Province of Gaul, the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, for in the days of the Roman Empire, when I is an ancient place, and the latest place, and the lat near, strangely near to Metz, now called Verodunum, and from the big German stronghold guard- which Latin name the present

Many times during the Middle he Fatherland.

Ages war raged around Verdun, and it was held on different occations and forces there for a drive sions by Spaniards, Germans and

Verdun is easily found on the map of France. Take Paris as the starting point, and run the finger to the east, varying slightly to the north.

The line traced will pass close to Coulommiers, the most south-

o'clock in the morning was lost and which, with Lorraine and Alsace, France lost to Germany at the close of the war of 1870.

A Small Old Town
The shows of winter whitened the hills when the Germany serviced hills on the river Meuse, out to capture it. Summer is said thand and Verdun has not been of prace of only fourteen them of prace of only fourteen them of and Verdun has not been of prace of only fourteen them of prace of only fourteen them of shand and Verdun has not been of staken. The fighting of these months has been one titamic battle.

It was one of the sights of that motover-religious time in France to the following year Napoleon declared war, and one of his first chard and established a few placed way, for make prisoners of the sights of that motover-religious time in France to the gates being fine specimens of the gates being fine tentler, cutture, and if they could not prevent it motover-religious time in France to see the British colony turn out on Sunday morning and walk to wish a civilian population in time travelling in the country. The specimens of the gates being fine several of the gates being five placed of the sight and the country. The purpose of these for

were antiquated, the principal fort being a small fortress of the style built by the great war engineer fortifications. At any rate, the rerounding heights.

fills, and that was the beginning ies to the northwest, rushed the ring-fortress of Verdun. of the ring-fortress of Verdun. The Great Ring Fortress

Woevre, a name that we read the war. every week in the war news.

front, which is about five and a half miles long, were built some of the most important forts. The north front, which is also on a high ridge, is studded with forts, some being only two hundred yards apart.

Several essential features after the war began, but before the present German offensive was directed against it.

For the maintenance of this important part of their line, the French decided not to rely wholly

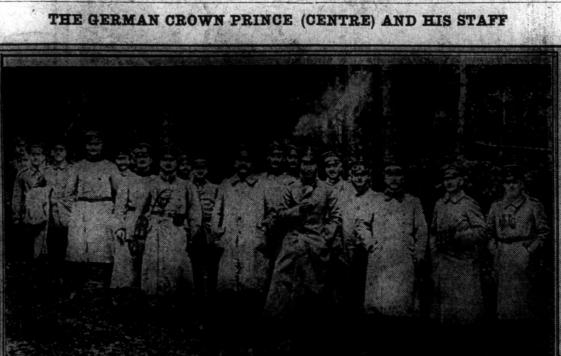
At the time of the last Franco- lish all that was expected of them Prussian war, the fortifications is doubtful, for the power of Ger-Vauban in the seventeenth cen-duction of the forts would have tury. It stood in the hollow, and greatly delayed Germany, and was, of course, commanded by the Germany was in a hurry to crush German guns as soon as the in- France before Britain could orvaders took possession of the sur- ganize a large army, and before Russia could come on in strength.

Shortly after the close of the war of 1870-71, French engineers placed forts on the tops of those to France from the north. The To the east of Verdun a few serious attack upon Verdun was miles the hills suddenly cease, and reserved for the beginning of there is spread out the plain of what is practicall the third year of

An Entrenched Camp The hill forts were first extend-ed to the Woevre ridge. On this dun was changed with respect to front, which is about five and a several essential features after the

struggle in any theatre of war is being yards apart.

Inside all these was built a second fing of forts, so that in all verted the entire Verdun region there were sixteen large forts, and into a great entrenched camp.



ther to the east the line will pass through Chalons - sur - Marke where, in times of peace, is situated one of France's great military training camps.

East and a little to the banks of the Meuse is Verdun, one hundred and sixty-five miles from Paris, about twenty-five miles from the most part people of and sixty-five miles from the most part people of many about twenty-five miles from the most part people of the front, was about twenty-five miles from the most part people of the front, was about twenty-five miles from the most part people of the front, was about twenty-five miles from the most part people of the front, was about twenty-five miles from the forts.

Last and a little to the east the line will pass through the first people of the front the came when the came when the came when the cold before the time came when the came when the cold before the time came when the came when the cold before the time came.

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about twenty-five miles from the prominently to the front, was home.

German frontier, which is here brought to a close by the Treaty They organized clubs, laid out the citadel which occupies the site dun we have in mind when we Epinal, and Belfort, the latter panded into a great army holding

Prince Eitel Friedrich, the se-ple, who manifested far more af-Prince Eitel Friedrich, the second son of Emperor William, cond son of Emperor William, will win a crown in this war if the Prince Eitel will be thirty-three years old on July 7, fourteen months and a day after Wilhelm's heart was gladdened by the birth of his eldest son. Eitel is said to the late of the ple, who manifested far more affection for him than for the Russo-Jap-Noel Lake, who took over the superme command of the British coalition ministry war, was sixty-one years of age on July 7, fourteen months and a day after Wilhelm's heart was gladdened by the birth of his eldest son. Eitel is said to the accordance of the national cabinet a little more than a year ago it was being the command of the Russian commander who the rescripted as razors. Such being the Russian commander who the rescripted as razors. Such being the Russian commander who took over the supreme command of the British coalition ministry, has just passed his fifty-third wisker is coming on June 29, the son of Lieut.-Col. P. G. B. Lake. Sir Percy is well known on this side of the Atlantic more than a year ago it was being the rescripted as of slend-or figure, with an intellectual face much first the reserved uring the Russian Commander who to a razors. Such being the Russian commander who took over the supreme command of the British coalition ministry was sixty-one years of age on June 29, the son of Lieut.-Col. P. G. B. Lake. Sir Percy is well known on this side of the Atlantic much site of the offensive against the forces in Mesopotamia and luxuriant whisker is coming on June 29, the son of Lieut.-Col. P. G. B. Lake. Sir Percy is well known on this side of the Atlantic form. The restrict of the reserved uring the Russian Commander who the reserved uring the Russian Commander who the reserved uring the Russian Commander who day as razors. Such that the restrict of the offensive against the Russian commander who the restrict of the offensive against the Russian commander who day as razors. Such that the restrict of the offensive against the ful times "Eitel Fritz" was a pop- ceived little sympathy.



would mean the restoration of Serbia under Austro-German suzcrainty with Eitel as their monarch.
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the mentioned as the Kaiser's
cance for the kingship of Polant
Eitel's education was conducted
with a view to fitting him for high
oriving posts, and while still little
more than a boy he was made
governor of Pomerania. In peacegovernor of

Sir Percy Lake Liuet.-Gen. Sir Percy Henry

be a favorite of his imperial father. According to press dispatches it were credited with the intention of his old post as silent as Grant, and his according to press dispatches it were credited with the intention of forming an independent monthe admiralty. The predictions tamian command, in succession to war lasts much longer the soldiers ates. Always a cavalryman, he were not fulfilled, however, for he war lasts much longer the soldiers ates. Always a cavalryman, he orders are noted for their brevity.

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> and, as many of us have reason to numerous decorations since con-like a firm stand has been made know, such a sum is not easily ferred upon him. In 1884 he pass- against the ravages of the whisraised. While the chancellor of the exchequer is confident that British resources are equal to any strain that may be put upon them, he has urged upon the people the necessity of practicing strict economy, and has denounced extrava- adian militia in 1893 and held that is to seek the services of a gant expenditure as treason to the position for five years, during barber or hold a private session country. Mr. McKenna is a Cam-which time he became very popu-with the safety razor. If the war bridge man, and was admitted to lar in Dominion military circles. continues a year or two longer, the bar in 1887. He was a famous oarsman in his 'varsity days, bow of the Cambridge eight in 1887, He was knighted in 1908 and beand winner of the Grand and came inspector-general of the Dominion militia. While in Otawa has been one of the horrors of gatta. He was defeated in a con-test for parliament in 1892, but have followed his subsequent car-flict always brings out the cheek

> was elected three years later. He was made financial secretary of treasury in 1905, president of the board of education in 1907, and first lord of the admiralty in 1908. He held the latter portfolio until tural difficulties rather than to flect an arrow, but even the bush-1911, when he became home sec- any lack of military skill or prow- iest of whiskers give no protection against bullets or shrapnel.

Britain nearly \$25,000,000 a day, engineer, winning the first of the British camp that anything he saw little active service in that Europe.



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For the street woman is wearing he ever before, as high half inches but bootm ed to place a Louis ! a way that, though so emphasize the gra of the foot, it still support and proves A little trick which I makers are employi running down of th proper and its leath thin metal plate, w stances, as in shoes kid, is allowed to she rim at the base of the

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By ARTHUR STRINGER

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preoccupied her attention to the ex-

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INSTALLMENT
The Octopus Bomb.

Margory faced the supreme through the unfailing help of the man in the yellow mask. But now more than mere bodily peril held her in the thrall of indecision. Yet a decision had to be come at and that quickly.

The girl walked slowly to the still open window and gazed out, but the mental problem that engrossed her preoccupied her attention to the ex-

mental problem that engrossed her preoccupied her attention to the exclusion of everything else. Then a voice behind her apoke:

"Can you see any of them?"

Margory turned to the man in the yellow mask, who stood close behind her.

"No," said Margory, in answer to his question. "We have a few minutes' grace. Do you think it surely the wisest thing to do, do you think it necessary beyond all doubt that I go away with you? I know you must realize what that must mean to melicannot but think of father."

"I have thought of everything you have even thought," said the Laughing Mask gently. "But it is no longer safe for you to stay here. I must go away it is no longer safe for me, and if I am not here to shield you from Legar."

"Yes," murmured Margory, "father believes so implicitly now that these crimes of Legar were perpetrated by you. That police captain has so thoroughly convinced him! And this policeman has said over and over again that he will not rest until he has captured you. Indeed, you are in terrible danger now. Not half an hour ago I heard father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this. And I hadde suffered to the will not rest until he has captured you. Indeed, you are in terrible danger now. Not half an hour ago I heard father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this. And I hadde suffered her father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this. And I hadde suffered her father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this and I hadde suffered her father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this and I hadde suffered her father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this and I hadde suffered her father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this and I hadde suffered her father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you this and I hadde suffered her father telephoning to the captain and planning to find you the father's vault the little father father the father father than the father father the father

"Then, come, let us hurry," said Margory.

The two of them then stole quietly so the library. She had gathered up a heavy vell and stuffed hurriedly a few things into a handbay—things she might need in her flight with the man in the yellow mask. The thought



Father believes so implicitly that these crimes of Legar were perpetrated by you," whispered the girl, anx-"Even now you are in terrible danger."

it end then, with his claw, he tore the paper to shreds.

The Laughing Mask, too, had beaten the detectives. He ran with all the fleetness of foot that his athletic build and slim strength could muster, out beyond the Golden grounds and down the nearest street to the trolley line. As he reached the tracks a car, just from the barna, came to a stop and the Laughing Mask boarded it at a leap. The conductor of the car had gone to the signal box near by. As the man finished setting the signal, the Laughfinished setting the signal, the Laugh-ing Mask saw the group of detectives at the head of the street at right angles to the tracks dashing toward him. In another minute they would reach the car. Before that they would be able to attract the attention of the motorman and conductor with a re-volver shot. It was a matter of seconds for the Laughing Mask and every second must be made to count.
He slipped his revolver from his

that he had sought so long. He held it to the light so that he could read it and then, with his claw, he tore the

coat pocket and ran through the car.
With a bound he was upon the front
platform and slipped the catch of
the door behind him. As the motorman faced about the Laughing Mask's revolver was thrust into his

Laughing Mask.

Instead the motorman lifted the controller handle from the box and controller handle from the box and would have struck the Laughing Mask's revolver hand, but the latter stepped back and thrust the motorman off the platform with a terrific shove of his foot. The motorman tumbled over in the dust of the roadway and before he could regain his feet the Laughing Mask had the spare controller handle out of the tool box and had started the car at full speed.

Leaving the controller box for an instant, he gazed backward. The detectives had stopped a passing auto-mobile and were-piling into it. The car gained momentum, and soon it careened along the rails, swinging around curves with two wheels in

Nevertheless, the automobile, now driven by one of the detectives, could Mask had the trolley car going like a runaway, dashing down grades with every kilowatt of power turned on and the slight upgrades were killing in their theft of what speed was being gained. The automobile steadily grew larger to the Laughing Mask's vision

The automobile was now scarcely more than a hundred yards behind. The car was approaching another slight upgrade, preparatory to dashing across the highest bridge on the road. As the car struck the level stretch of track at the entrance to the bridge churchest again its mofather worked at it; the mechanism My mask stays where it is. As for was far too complicated and the inner levers had not yet begun to respond.

The man in the yellow mask—if he
accounts for the chief of them, and
felt any fear for the outcome of this,
therefore for the rest."

"It's no use; your time's come. Off
with the mask, I tell you!"

The Laughing Mask looked straight
into the beady eyes before him and
he saw that the gaze was not of the
sort that is open to argument or per-

The finance may be seen that provides the search of the se Read It Here --- See It At The Pantages Theatre NJOYING LIFE
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e abutment, again its mo-drove it at fresh speed. Now kining on the automobile as-ull of detectives, in its turn, he up grade. A new plan, arough the Laughing Mask's le looked back to measurence between the car and the le. The car gave a lurch ille. The car gave a luren uck the bridge switch frog, in moment it had left the rails a it hurtled against the guard ashed it and plunged down-

the detectives in the pursuing the detectives in the pursuing bile, Golden gave an involunt. Another minute and they the thither end of the bridge hich the trolley had leaped cks. They stopped, and all the men peered over the side bridge, but they could see ne her of the trolley car or of the Mask.

happened?"
Laughing Mash," he said, it a terrible death."
hen he told her what he had she locked into his face, inmus, amased, horror-stricken. No! It can't be!" she game

FANCY FABRICS FAVORED

Beautiful Models Fashioned in Exquisitely Fragile Materials Are Furnished For The Enthusiastic Summer Girl.

gowns, and lounge robes fashioned for ed of pussy-willow taffeta and flowered the modern daughter of Eve. Only se-ribbon. Four rows of boning effect, the

strives to usurp the place of honor ac- beautiful underlings. corded this lovely member of the summer wardrobe the instigator of crino- The envelope chemise has practical-

tulle and lace.

There are any number of boned petticoat designs fashioned expressly for the new organdic models winning such favor just now. One pretty model is made of white satin, soft and supple. It has a panel front and circular side in which are run seven tiny horizon. The object now seems to be to have the ribbons inconspicuous, and white is employed quite as frequently as panel front and circular side in which are run seven tiny horizon.

It has a panel front and circular side in which are run seven tiny bonings encircling sides and back. A wide frill of lace and hand-embroidery adds width to the hem, which, by the way, measures six yards exactly.

But that is nothing, for some of the chiffon or net underslips, boast from ten to eighteen yards in their fairy folds, not to mention bolts and bolts of narrow ribbons, cordings, flowers and lace edgings. Dainty beyond criticism is the slip illustrated for party wear. The lace of the camisole, of the flounce, and of pantalet edges, is posed over a foundation of cloth of sliver; tissue bands pass over the shoulders and adjust the garment at the waistline, and boquets of French

the 1916 devotee's attire a continued. New styles, new fabries and new source of joy and amazement. No trimmings are constantly arriving to thing is too fragile or too extravagant for recognition from the leader class of here, and despite the fact that good

line effects. Although a few costume ly superseded the older kind. One designs permit a distender or two at may have it in washable crepe de the hip line or the hem, most models chine, glove silk, nainsook or any of rely upon the petticoat for sufficient support and bouffant silhouette. For of them run to fancy trimmings, but this reason the "boned" petticoat, the majority are content to exploit inwhether it be of net or firm taffeta is sertions of fine lace, bits of fine emgreatly in demand for wear with broidery, or merely a scalloped edge "filmsy" frocks of organdie, net, or finished with buttonhole etitch. In tulle and lace.

in the Correct Choice of Their Shoes

W ESTERN Canadians certainly know how to enjoy life. Red Deer is situated about midway between Calgary and Edmonton. It is beautifully located and is one of those thriving and prosperous western cities surrounded by many square miles of some of the finest wheat-growing land in Canada. The people in the vicinity thoroughly believe in the principle of mixed farming. In this district are to be found some of the most prosperous in Canada. It is here that the famous Jersey cow "Rosalind," which made not only Canada but the world sing its praises—was reared. She won the world's test prize for the largest quantity of fat, and in honor the fatted calf was killed, and at the banquet were representatives from all over Canada. The highest yield of milk in one day by Rosalind was 55 lbs.; in one month 1,471\$ lbs.; in one year 15,340 lbs.; butter in best year 1,031.89 lbs.; butter in feur years 32,369.08 lbs.; milk in four years \$1,602.00; value of one buil and three helfer calves, net known, but have refused \$4,000; total value \$5,602.00.

When the summer comes and the spring work is ever the people enjoy themselves on Sylvan Lake and drive through the natural park presented to the town by Mr. Gaetz, who was one of its founders. Situated here also is the Alberta Ladies' College, one of the best of its kind in the province, if not in Canada.

Fashion points to a white season this summer, and all types of shoes, since it is not intended for hard besides glazed kid will be worn. This kind of shoe was throduced last season but so great was its popularity and son but so great was its popularity and so well did it prove its practicability particularly attractive in white with bronze or gray trimming. An oxford of this kind is very useful for wear predicted this year with country clothes, say for instance, and all types of shoes, which is not strictly speaking a short which is not intended for hard which is not strictly speaking a short which is not intended for hard were than 10,000 women are employ-the who can then 10,000 women are employ-the will teach in California, where she will teach the din California, where she will teach in California, where she will teach to cultivate them on account of having in California, where she will teach in California, where she will teach to cultivate them on account of having in California, where she will teach in Californi

saddle is still in vogue, also the all fortable and the lightness of the leath-tan and all black oxford, and the white er makes it agreeably cool.

(1) Making Hay. (2) C. P. R. Station at Red Deer. (3) On Sylvan Lake. (4) Honeymoon Bay, near

white boot and pump with ivory tip, and the new feature of it is a, white sole and heel. These give every indication of being the big success of the summer. They have a cool and immaculate appearance which is most pleasing.

Task a bulg wing tip, and the new feature of it is a, curved band of stitched leather which is applied just a little above the wing tip, following its outline. Perforations emphasize the decorative effect of this pleasing.

Task ion points to a white season which is not strictly speaking a short

In distinct opposition to the feminimity of the more formal footwear is the mannish quality which predominates in sport boots. The white oxford with white, black, tan or colored flat heel and broad toe is very comford with white, black, tan or colored flat heel and broad toe is very comford with white, black, tan or colored flat heel and broad toe is very comford with white, black, tan or colored flat heel and broad toe is very comfort by the sand the lightness of the leath.

seven were women. the same as men, and some are mayors, doctors, lawyers, architects, civil

various Young Women's Christian as-sociation branches throughout the United States is more than 350,000.

Amelia Rives, the authoress, works on an average of 17 hours a day and usualy has a half dozen short stories a and two or three novels under way at tary engineering had lavished ev- Germany is sacrificing her best

the same time.
Fifteen hundred Missouri Suffra-

perial Russian family.

Of the 1,300 public and society libraries in the United States of the Parliament of the Davids and driving a wedge between the French and British forces to the Of the 1,300 public and society lib-raries in the United States, (1,075 are supervised by women.

country, she being one of the 21 wo men elected by women.

Queen Milena of Mintenegro, who is now nearly 70 years of age, was married to King Nicholas when she was 13.

More than 10,000 women are employed in the shirtwaist, corset and white goods factories in and around Newark, N. J.

country, she being one of the 21 wo men elected to the Parliament of Fin land.

Mme. Melba, the opera singer, intends to establish a permanent home in California, where she will teach girls with voices who are unable to cultivate them on account of having a new battle-front, and it would the resten Paris

engineers, etc.

The combined membership of the WHY THE GERMANS ARE

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ery means of defence.

Of the nine candidates who recent-ly passed the examinations for medical degrees at the University of London Two million clubwomen throughout one thing, and to bend it back is another. Keeping their front in-degrees at the University of London vailing styles in women's apparel when the General Federation of Women's the Verdun hills and still confront Kansas women vote and hold offices Clubs of America convenes in New the Germans from other hills, south and west of those from

which they are now fighting. The loss of the Verdun district ANXIOUS FOR VERDUN would not ruin the French plan of

But the failure to take Verdun will be a staggering blow to Gerseries of hills, upon which mili- man prestige and for that reason troops in a contest, which, if won, Such is the Verdun against will after all not bring her any which the waves of the great nearer to winning the war!

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Even more amazing than the "Juven- flowers rest lightly at odd spots on the escence" of Worth's fragile frocks or flounces. The lace is cream-colored the airy bouffancy of Arnold's mid. and under-faced with flesh tinted chifthe airy bouffancy of Arnold's mid-summer skirts, are the glories of lux-urious 'underlings," negligees, tea-elaborate, but equally chic, is fashion-

cond to the quaint frilly frocks of popular contour and the ribbon is puf-June, are these vanities of magic beau—fed in between the reeding to withty being preared for the summer girl's in eighteen inches of the hem. Some-vacation wardrobe. Petticoats thin as times flowered silks are used, in which air, chiffon negligees rivaling summer clouds, and gossamer robes like pastel times flowered silks are used, in which case they show up most effectively because blown into space, help to make organize and net.

material and workmanship have ad-Because of its important relation to the frock, the petticoat has been fine tastes are willing to meet condiplaced upon a pedestal of worship petions because of the absolute satisfac-culiar to itself. No other garment tion to be had from the possession of

FOOTWEAR FASHIONS ARE OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE

Faultlessly Gowned Women of the Moment Take Infinite Pains

Boots have come to be classed among the "tremendous trifles of the feminine wardrobe—not tremendous in size, of course, but in importance. So many and so varied are the styles from which to select and so essential in the choice of the correct one for each costume that a great deal of care must be given to the subject.

For the street the well-dressed woman is wearing higher heels than ever before, as high as two and one half inches but bootmakers have learned to place a Louis XV, heel in such a way that, though it may be high, and so emphasize the graceful arched lines of the foot, it still affords excellent support and proves very comfortable. A little trick which many of the better makers are employing to prevent the stars deal of the street which has made the wearing of very high boots possible without discomfort, and some of the work without discomfort, and some of the boots are very high hoots possible without discomfort, and some of the boots are very high indeed, as high as twelve inches. It is an axiom of fashion that no matter how short the skirt the boot-top must disappear beneath its hem. Stocking may show when skirts whisk about, but their showing is supposed to be accidental.

Button boots for all more formal occasions are prophesied for autumn.

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As a reward for her clever work in capturing an escaped convict, Miss Constance Kopp has been appointed a deputy sheriff in Bergen County, New Jersey.

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London has 30 women tramway conductors.

Four of America's richest women are unmarried.

More than 66,000 women are now with the French Red Cross.

Railway ticket agents in Japan are mostly women.

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moters to foist these wheats under one name or another up on the farmers of the country, the department has made careful tests of their value. As early as 1807 "Jerusalem Wheat" was sold in this country as a wonderful wheat that would cake the fortune of any one who planted it. Under the name of Alaska wheat it is still being sold to the unwary at experitant prices for seed. Almost equals the second statement of the second statement orbitant prices for seed. Almost equally exaggerated claims are made for



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The department of agriculture points out to farmers that the government investigators have never been able to find the slightest reason for supposing that either of these wheats is in any way superior to the commercial varieties commonly grown. The only explanation of their promoters' extrava-gant pretensions is the necessity for finding some excuse for charging ex-orbitant prices for seed.

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upset the average to such an extent that if that year is left out of the reck-oning, and the average for the previous seven years taken, it is found to be only about 237,000,000 bushels, which is, obviously, considerably less than the June estimate of the Department of Agriculture for 1916.

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According to the preliminary esti-mate, wheat in Canada this year will attain great size, though as a rule they will not mature as quickly occupy a total area of 11,491,600 acres. This is 1,494,800 acres or 11.5 per cent. Chickens intended for roasters are less than last year, when 12,986, 400 reared with the rest of the chickens acres were harvested, but 1,197,700 until the fall of the year, giving proper acres, or 11.6 per cent. above the harvested area of 1914, which was 10,293, 900 acres. The area to be harvested of fall wheat for 1916 is 1,042,200 acres, being kept, it will doubless be more timated to be sown 10,449,200 acres.

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AND BROILERS The majority of farmers, however, are leaving the area estimated to be sown to Spring wheat at 10,449,200 acres.

RAISING ROASTERS "Never in the history of Canada is the outlook for the horse breeders in this country better," is the statement made by one of the leading horsemen of the West. "We will be shipping horses to England as soon as the war is over if not before. There is a movement on hand right now to form a There are comparatively for horses. The majority of farmers, however, are keeping a general utility breed, and it is wise to keep all surplus stock to fatten when matured.

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third of the poorest layers had been in raising broilers, an early-mateuring strain of fowls must be used. The discarded, averaged 164.6 eggs, the highest record being 259 eggs. In the COMING EVENTS leghorns and other light breeds ma. highest record being 259 eggs. In the School of Rural Leadership, O. A. C., ture faster than do general utility and fifth year the pullets, 108 in number meat breeds, and are thus better suit. were all from pedigreed high produc for the production of squab and mediares. The average of the flock was um broilers. On the other hand, good 179.2, the highest record being 268 strains of some of the general utility breeds, such as the White Wyandotte, are quite suitable for the production highest record of 271. Exhibition-Regina, Sask., are quite suitable for the production of large broilers. All white-feathered No new blood was introduced durbirds look better when dressed than do those with dark feathers.

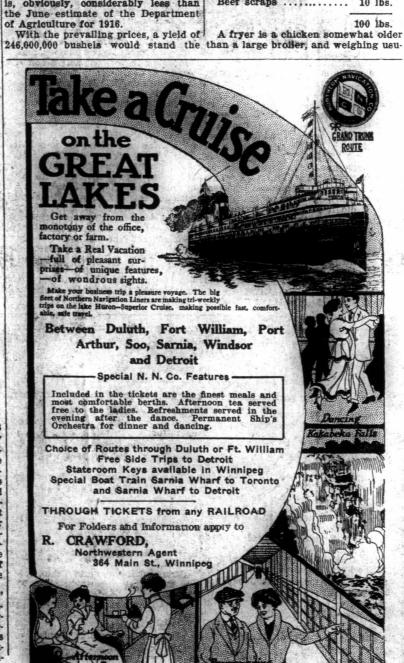
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The 246,000,000 bushet Spring wheat estimate of the United States government as of June 1 appears somewhat small in comparison with the 357,000,000 bushel crop of 1915. That gigantic yield spoiled us. Compared with other years than 1915, 246,000,000 bushels; in 1909 the yield was 265,000,000; in 1910, it was 200,000,000; in 1911, 190,000,000; and in 1912, 330,000,000; in 1913, 240,000,000 and in 1914, 206,000,00. reared with the rest of the chickens and bred, and all the results averaged and in 1913, 230,000,000; in 1913, 240,000,000 they are commed should be their grow-ing ration while on range. This should be gradually changed to a more fattening ration. A good ration consists of equal parts oatmeal feed, cornmeal and ground buckwheat, to which has about 252,000,000 bushels. But 1915 upset the average to such an extent

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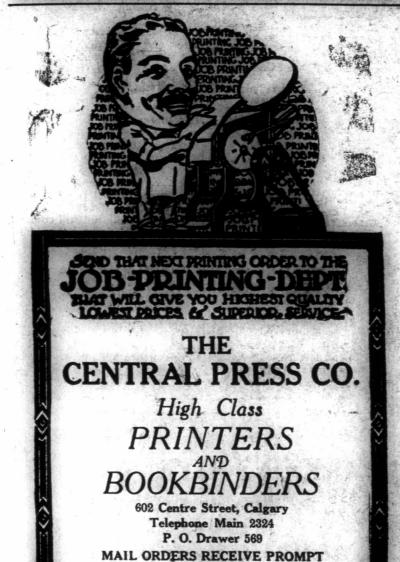
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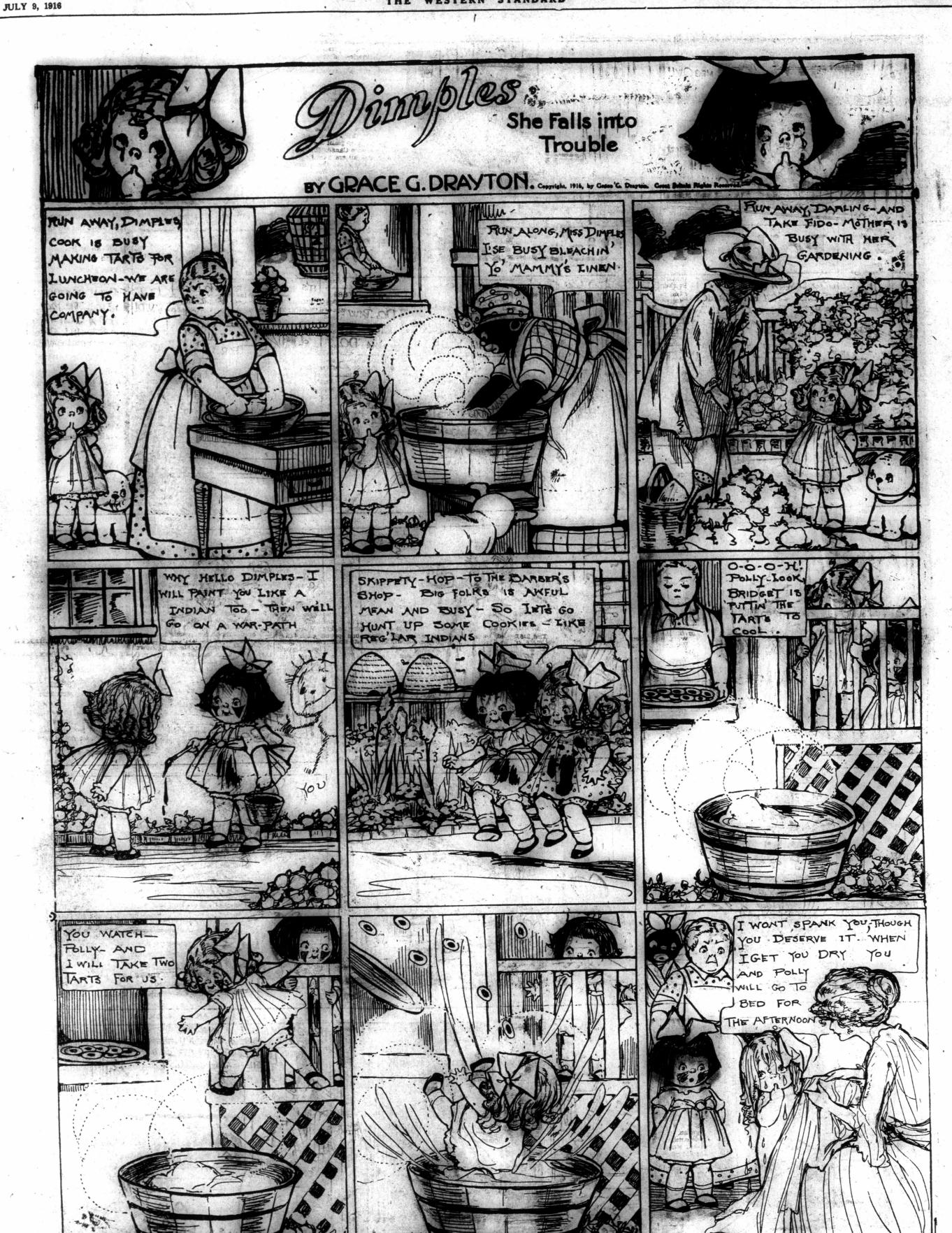
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