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ISSUE IN COUNCIL

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Controllers' Instructions to

Commissioner Harris is Ex-

pected to Provoke Debate.

HOLD SESSION TODAY

ted under the bylaw.

PURCHASE OF CARS

SEEK TO BREAK LINE

in Months.

Warsaw. May 23 .- The Bolsheviki Officials here of the navy hydro- are attacking in waves on the northplane stations said their was no re- ern fighting front in a thrust to break cord of a plane bearing the number \$26 the Polish lines and open communication with East Prussia. The fiercest fighting in months is raging along the 90-mile battlefield. Villages are i changing hands daily and the lines are swaying to and fro.

The fighting has mostly been infanencounters thru the open, swampy country. The latest official tatement says that the Bolsheviki were thrown back at most places in a two-day battle, the Bolsheviki sufering heavy losses in men killed. The fighting spirit of the Poles was stimulated by the finding of bodies of Polish soldiers who, it is declared, had been wounded and then killed by the Bolsheviki with rifle butts. The Bolsheviki were aided in the fighting by aviators, two of whom were

The commissioner recently recom-mended the purchase of one-man cars bers about six thousand men. Dvinsk, others met death, and later this was but this was killed by the board. An appropriation of \$200.000 is available for new cars and the proposal is that Mr. Harris should be permitted to take this money and go out and buy as many cars as possible with that

The board is also recommending the purchase of the old general hospital HOLIDAY PROGRAM on East Gerrard street for an isolation hospital. It can be purchased from the General Hospital Trust for \$150,000 plus charges in connection with the deal.

the hope that a nomina-tion of five members to form the new nomina-

council over the appropriation for Millbrook, Ont., May 24.--(By Can-the purposes of the board of educa-ion The transformation for adian Press)Premier E. C. Drury action. The trustees recently appear-ed before the board of educa-ing asked for over two and a quarter millions additional and they were promised only one million with the Dossibility of this being cut to \$700.-000 in case the Bloor street site was 000 in case the Bloor street site was disposed of. It is understood the trustees will appeal today direct to council to increase their appropria-tion municipalities and William Be

London. May 24.-Australian cables a memorial to the memory of the late London. May 24.—Australian cables indicate much dissatisfaction with the bill submitted by Premier Hughes for increasing the salaries of members of parliament from 2600 to £1.000 addressed a largely attended meeting however, was carried by a that was held in connection with the large majority. inoliday celebration,

Suicide.

TO HOLD INQUIRY

Mexico City, May 24.—Adolfo de la Huerta, governor of Sonora, was named president ad interim of Mexico by the extraordinary ses-sion of congress this evening. He sion of congress this evening. He received 224 votes against 28 for Pablo Gonzales.

General Antonio Villareal was

came to.

BALFOUR AND POPE

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the only other candidate. The extraordinary session had been fixed for three o'clock this afternoon, but did not begin work atternoon, but did not begin work until six o'clock because of the lack of a quorym. After one hour and a half of balloting Governor De La Huerta received the neces-sary two-thirds majority. The new incumbent holds of-fice under the "Agua Prista plan." and her already potenened the

and has already postponed the presidential elections from July 4 to September 5 under authority of the "Agua Prieta plan," which makes him supreme chief of the liberal constitutional army. He exercised the same authority in calling the extraordinary session of congress.

The recommendation of the board of control that the commissioner of works be authorized to purchase street cars of the Witt type for service on the civic lines without reporting to the board or to council will be one of the most important matters before the city council at its meeting today. The commissioner recently recom-(Continued on Page 5, Column 5).

because it is only on the morrow that he will feel the reaction from the strange experience he has gone thru." A communique modified in the strange of the people of the United States, and that this should be done." Thruout Paris and even in official of ministers tomorrow, however. Thruout Paris and even in official dent is ascribed as contributing to the accident. The train was rounding a curve when M. Deschanel opened the window. The president himself told M. L'Hermitte, his chief of cabinet, this morning that he was suddenly overcom with dizziness and recollected nothing along the roadway. The president was much embarrassed by his personal ap-pearance, which was the first thought that flashed thru his mind when he came to. message would lie in the senate com-mittee indefinitely. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, and chairman of the senate committee had no comment to make on the executive's recommenda-tions. In the past, however, he has de-clared emphatically his opposition to a mandate. Senator Harding Benublican Ohio

London, May 24 .- The long au-

PAUL DESCHANEL President of France, who miraculously escaped death when he fell from a

PARADE IN HONOR

fast-moving train.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT, IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

> Montreal, May 24.— David: McKer-row, 40 years old, died in the Royai Victoria Hospital this morning, and three other persons were seriously in-jured following an automobile accident which occurred Sunday night near Napierville, Que, when the care left the road at a curve and turned turtle in a ditch, throwing its six occupants into

CZAR AND FAMILY STILL LIVING?

Russian Nobles and Officers Say They Escaped and Are Living in Japan.

Geneva, May 24 .- The Gazette De Geneva, May 24.—The Gazette De-lausanne this morning publishes three columns concerning statements of Russian nobles and officers, recently returned to Europe, who declare that-the former Russian czar and his family are still living, having escap-ed disguised by way of Vladivostok to Japan, where they are now living peaceably. Their existence is being hidden for polictical reasons, the re-turned Russians say. turned Russians say.

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One curious fact is recalled by the newspaper, which eays it has been revealed that out of the ten thousand inhabitants of Ekaterinburg not one saw the murder or burial of the roy al family, while even the Bolshev'k ac-counts of the incident lack confirmation. General Logoskowski and Eng-ineer Natinof, who were both at Ekatterinburg during the imprisonment of the former czar and his family, confirm other Russians' reports of their

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Amherst, N.S., May 24 .- (By Canadian Press).-Martin O'Brien, sec-tion foreman of Memramcook, N.B., walking on the main line track car Memramcook station, was struck train No. (200 vesterday and re-

FIRST EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS RECEIVED HERE SHOWING THE OVERTHROW OF THE CARRANZA GOVERNMENT One of a series of first exclusive photographs to be received here showing the incidents of the overthrow of the Carranza government. This photograph by train No. 200 vesterday and re-shows Carranza, whose execution was announced last Saturday, attending his last official function as president at the San Fernando's cemetery, where ecived injuries which resulted in his he placed flowers on the graves of the defenders of Pueblo on May 5, the anniversary of the battle against the French May 5, 1362.-Wide World Photos. death.

OF PREMIER DRURY

Regarding housing, the board of control report contains no definite proposals but hold out Addresses Gatherings in Millbrook and Omemee-Visits Orono and Bewdley.

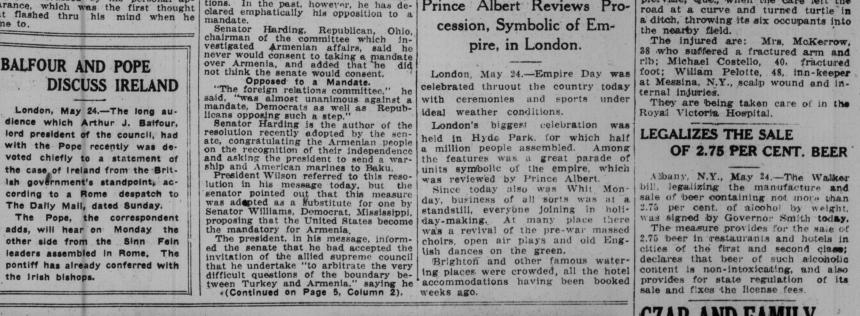
housing commission will be ready for the next meeting of council. There is likely to be a battle in

Several subdivision plans are on the presenting local branches of the U. F.

Australians Dissatisfied With Sessional Indemnity Increase the afternoon the premier motored to Bewdley, where he officially unveiled

A bill will be introduced to permit the construction of a 17-storey ad-dition by the King Edward Hotel, which will exceed the height permit-ing all the cards on the table. Activi-ties of the present sector and plac-tion of the present sector and plac-ing all the cards on the table.

ties of the present session were re-viewed. At the close of the public session, the premier and his party were entertained at luncheon, and later in





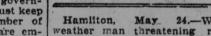
ens cessful Held. If contested, but Pearl and State and Showed a clean pair of heels to the final its of prize winners at follows: Ladies' Work. The main list of prize winners are as follows: Ladies' Work. The main list of prize winners and families. all the annual fair of the Bioform a crowd of close to four farmers, their wives and families. all the annual fair of the Bioform a formed families. all the annual fair of the Bioform Miss Fisher, Roche's ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill ay on their own was held yester by thousand in adacy of the Richmond Hill by the state of the managed to secure entrance into the grounds which were packed with a fully identify grounds and an arrived holiday. Richn Hill; Albert Helmskay. Richn Hill; Sheep—S. Rattle & Sons, Real Estate Action in North jolly-jostling good-natured holiday Stonehouse, B. Hood, Buttonville. crowd, the first thing that met his eye was the midway, with its games, of chance, ice cream booths, games, etc., around which numerous little Smith's "White Rose." Real estate was active yesterday in the north Earlscourt district. The gloomy weather did not keep the peo-ple at home, Eglinton avenue and Vaughan Road Heights being crowded Methodist Church yesterday in the presence of over 30 relatives and friends. Rev. J. R. Patterson pastor is a returned yester at politics for a moment.
Many people think things should friends. Rev. J. R. Patterson pastor is a returned in the signing of the response of over 30 relatives and friends. The wedding march was go on as they used to do." he construction. "It is a mistake to think that, for gister.
ELLIOTT-RANGER WEDDING
Mellie Ranger and Joseph Rowland Elliott were quietly married yester of Boon Avenue Buptist Church. A brother and sister of the bride and the site of the side and the side and the side and the site of the side and the si

nmond Hill; a set of books, a large number of Hamilton, May 24.—with in storckcepers in this district are em-ploying a returned man to open their Richmond books and keep them in shape. Hun-Bicamord dreds of small shopkeepers in the day. There were enough attractions northwest district never have kept to go around and, all in all, it was a hooks, and the result is they are un-satisfactory holiday. The opening of "Free-their incomes to the inspectors of tax- thousands; the circus and the basetition. MAY DANCE POSTPONED The Ladies' Auxiliary of Earlscourt Branch of the G.W.V.A. have post-Degrees were exemplified to more than 200, candidates at Knights of Columbus Hall this evening at dinner at the Royal Conneurch Hotel. The Branch of the G.W.V.A. have post-pored the May Dey dance for the children that was to have been held on Empire Dry, until some time in-June. The children have been train-H4 cd in singing and dancing for several of Philade phin. who was recently stir-stir-new Earlscourt Park. Engineers at the Steel Company of Cando who have been on strike Canada, who have been on strike since May 1, will return to their old TOUR OF INSPECTION. 1605 tomorrow, under the agreement arrived at with Robert Hobson, presi-Reeve F. H. Miller, members of York township council and officials will visit Downsview, and other seclent late last week. William H. Freeman, a designer for A quiet wedding was celebrated at h'gh noon yesterday when Alma B. Boncock, daughter of William Bon-cock, Alberta, and Ralph Lawler. 211 Dovercourt road, son of George Law-ler, Belfast. Ireland, were united in marriage by Rev. A. A. Kelley, pastor. while visit Downsview, and other sec-tions of the township on a tour of in-spection this afternoon. Suggestions and improvements will be considered at the various points visited.

realize what I was doing. I just had no appetite at all and suffered terri-

bly nearly al the time with indiges.

radiway strike situation remained un-changed tonight, it being definitely es-tablished that the men would not de-sent their cars at midnight, as they voted to do so on Friday evening. An Rhodes Avenue Baptist Young People's Union held an enjoyable pic-referendum of all members of the un-





ing brought a happy day to a close.

HOLIDAY WEDDING IN
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man, and attends the Boon Avenue Church. EPWORTH LEAGUE HIKE East Gerrard Street Methodist Ep-worth League held a pleasant hike in the Don valley yesterday. The event was the commencement of the league's series of outings for the summer sea-son, and a large number participated. Deputy Reeve W. M. Graham, of York Township, presented two medals from the ratepayers' association. to Pte. W. A. Parker and Pte. John Brown, these men having been omit-ted when their comrades received their's. Mr. Graham believed no part of the township had a war re-cord like the Lambton section. During the whole ceremony the C. Son, and a large number participated. Mathematical and sports of all kinds. Refreshments were served in a big marquee, and in the evening, amid a blaze of electric lights, dancing and singing followed the day's sports. The branch of the Dominion Bank here is nearly finished, and with the new stores openingeup. Eglinton ave-nue will soon come into its own. Toronto Heights Social Club

that Suburban Toronto had supplied 90 per cent of the city's men of mili-tary age. I had men belonging to may regiment from here and know

respectively. The groom is a returned man, and attends the Boon Avenue Deputy Reeve W. M. Graham, of and sports of all kinds. Refreshments

Toronto Heights Social Club Holds Field Day and Sports

The annual field day and sports in connection with Toronto Heights Soc-ial Club was held yesterday on the grounds, north end of Prospect Ceme-

The sports program which comprised 22 entries of men's, boys', women's and girls' races and other events were well contested, and valuable prizes

were awarded the winners. A musical program was contribut-ed by the club band and a dance held in the club house in the evening with Smallridge's orchestra in attendance. The off.cers in charge of the pro-ceedings were: T. Lewis, president; T. Dove, vice-president; R. Mallby, treasurer; H. Hambly, general secre-tary and V. G. Lewis, financial secretary. The proceeds will be devoted to the club funds.

BOTTLE USED AS WEAPON.

A cut across the left eye and down the cheek, requiring 13 stitches, was received by Paul Nu ock, 143 Portland street. on Sunday night about 9 o'clock, as the result of a fight at 258 Maria street. William Homymick and Fred Masoch, of the Maria street address, were arrested by Detective Alexander and are held at Station No 9, West Toronto, charged with wound-ing. At the time of the alfray tue two men escaped downlown, but were arrested separately yesterday. Nu-lock's wound was inflicted by the broken end of a bottle. The police rushed him to the office of Dr. Christian of Annette street in their auto when news came to the station. A woman is said to be the cause of the

trouble

YORK BUILDING PERMITS Permits to the amount of \$35,000 in one day were issued to Miller Bros., Lauder avenue, for the erection of seven houses in the western section York township recently. A permit for a \$10,000 dwelling was also issued by the York township building department



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honor was Mrs. George Playfair. A dainty lunch was laid after the cere-mony at the home of Mrs. Hoar, 3 Selkirk avenue, and the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawler left in the afternoon for a motor trip to var'ous points in New York State and will reside on their return at 211 Davenport road. We Would

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **CONVENTION CLOSES**

The closing session in connection with the Christian Endeavor conven-ton was held in St. John's Press, terian Church. Broadview avenue, last

Rhodes Avenue Baptist Church. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a white pearl necklace. The maid of honor was Mrs. George Playfair.

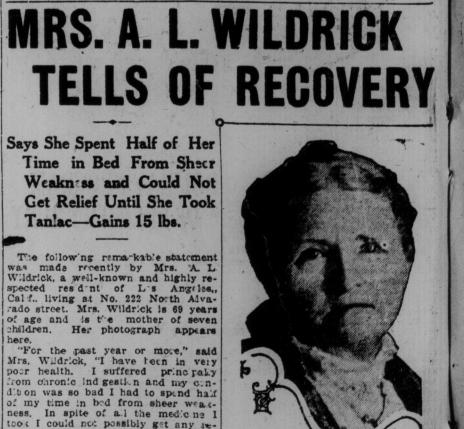
terian Church. Broadview avenue, last night, when a capacity audience packed the large building. Rev. Dr. Patterson, pastor, presided, and Rev. Dr. Daniel Poling, associate of Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark. founder of the move-ment, delivered an eloquent address. Other speeches were given by Rev. E. P. Dales, Boston, Mass. and officials from various branches thruout On-tario. The proceedings were animated and enthusiastic and the convention was voted the most successful in the history of the movement. During the afternoon sports were held in Riverdale.Park and a pleasant time was spent. The following remarkable sbatcment was made recently by Mrs. A. L. Wildrick, a well-known and highly re-spected res d'nt of L's Angeles, Calf. living at No. 222 North Alva-rado street. Mrs. Wildrick is 69 years of age and is t'e mother of seven children. Her photograph appears held in Riverdale.Park and a pleasant time was spent.

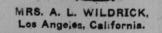
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APPEAL TO ENGLAND TO WITH- of my time in bod from sheer weak-ness. In spite of all the medic ne I

New York, May 24.—Resolutions rging the workers of England Scot urging the workers of England, Scotland and Wales to exert their political and economic power to the end that their government "withdraw the army of occupation from Ireland and pertheir government "withdraw the army of occupation from Ireland and per-mit its people to peacefully pursue their lives under the form of govern-ment which they have lawfully chosen," were adopted at a mass meeting held here tonight, under the auspices of the Centrai Federated auspices of the Central Federated Un.on of New York.

AUTOMOBILE BADLY DAMAGED. An automobile BADLY DAMAGED. An automobile, the property of J. L. F.orence, was damaged to the extent of \$400, thru back firing while in the gar-age at the rear of the residence, 46 Spruce Hill avenue, yesterday afternoon. The reels from the neighboring fire half were promptly on the scene.





"Well, I just can't find words to tell you how really bad off I was and also to tell you what Tankac has done for me, for I feel as well now as I ever felt in my life. Why, adter taking smly three and a half bottles of this medicine I have actually gained 15 pounds in weight and everyone tels me I am looking better than in years! "Since I have been taking Tankac of agency in every town.

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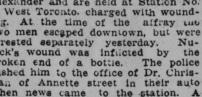
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TUESDAY THE TORONTO WORLD TUESDAY MORNING MAY 25-1920 PAGE FOUR Forcee, dark blue and a sailor hat; Mr. Nicholas Gariand, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Irving Smith, dark blue and a black hat with wreath of roses; Mrs. Hawthorne, turquoise with white fox and a black hat with ostrich? Mr. Richard Gough. Ar. Frank Proctor, Col. McBain, Mrs. Richard Gough, dark blue with beautiful fox furs and black hat with osprey; Miss Kelly, dark blue satin and gold, with black transparent hat; Mrs. Kingsmill, dark blue and a black hat with wreath of lilies of the valley; Mr. A. P. Burritt, Mrs. Burritt, rose duvetyn and a black hat with osprey; Mr. A. P. Burritt, Mrs. Burritt, rose duvetyn and a black hat with osprey; Mr. M. Balley, Mrs. Robert Davies, dark blue with hat to match and fox scarf; Lady Willison, in black with a liseri hat; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moes, the latter in blue with silver fox and a black hat with osprey; Mrs. George O'Neill, very smart dark blue satin with wreath of vari-colored velvet flowers across the front and sables; Mrs. Cruso, pekin blue with er-ITED IN **KERMESSE FETE** SEVEN-YEAR-OLD PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC *****SOCIETY***** <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **OFFERS SURPRISES** FOUND IN BAY Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips. "RED RIDING HOOD" DELIGHTS NEW PLAY AT THE ALEXANDRA. "P. B. I." MAKES GOOD. Tribute Britain's Impe by Decorating HONOR 1 The city's mart ing since the sign tice, was aroused day, by the great ed for the the memorials the recent and parade forme ories shortly ded the Afri following units terans of the Fo d 1870, of the 1 1886 and of t r, the G.W.V., ny and Navy is Club, the ri-ns of Canada, he Tenth Royal Queen's Own Rifle of United Veteran Notable ceremony ts was ce of the d his wife, Sir h and many A South At laced the s on the m ustom is ed yearly, b ssiveness ar ht together tribute to comrades any campaigns Three Bands e Salvation Arri-adier bands pro-bugle band of the Lest Post. Afri-the parade pro-the parade pro-the parade pro-the parade pro-the parade pro-the parade arrive and e decorated in the unctually at 10, review order the worshire and the parace pro-the parade parade pro-the parade parade pro-the parade para any campaig reaction the state of the state in the veterans is and banners ying, and their sun. There wer ns of 1866 and all marc

Mrs. Lionel Clarke have issued invita-tions to all the undischarged soldiers who are at the Dominion Orthopaedio Hospital, Christie street, to a garden party on Thursday afternoon, June 3 (the King's birthday). The hon. the premier spent Saturday afternoon at Little Lake, where he caught some very good bass.

MARY M. MINTER AT STRAND.

ALLEGED BOY SHOPBREAKER

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Principles. Three Thou About three thous present in all, and t the city agree tha was one of the mos-citer held in the city ed with reverend the ful hearts on the j fade and pass away yesterday's memor-long long in the have feit the cruel fered the pangs of hour of their count. His Majesty's A erans, established on played a promintant veterans' parade, turned out under to president, Major J. their newly-formed association's colors. isations can boast ber of members en beild the destablished to president, Major J. their newly-formed association's colors. isations can boast ber of members en ber of members en

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County Orange Hall, East Queen street
When the session of the Supreme Grahd Lodge of British America Loya Orange Younder way at 10 o'clock yesterday fiftoriling: nearly all the delegates Loya Orange And Mrs. Kiddell, the plaid sash, a blue hat and sables: Sir the set of the sessolation of the elegates the set of the grant an official civic weither of the set of the grant war.
The honor roll of this order will become history. Out of a total of 72 bodges there were 256 enlistments for roriot, 65 per cent. of the entire membership enlisted voluntarly, and throut Canada a total of 40 per cent.
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O. Elliott, treasurer, read his report
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Victory bonds. Q. Elliott, treasurer, read his report

containing this informating, following the address of welcome by the worshipful grand master, J. Earle Lawson. Following the afternoon session, the delegates went on a sight-seeing tour of the city. Later they assembled at the western district hall, at the corner of Euclid avenue and College street, where a bacquet was in readiness. Short addresses were then delivered by H. C. Hocken, M.P., Hon. W. D. McPherson, William Lee and A. A. Gray. After the banquet a dance lasting until 1 a.m., was staged.

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in Fight With Two Other

James O'Connor, 159 Simcoe street. had his left ear almost chewed off yesterday afternoon during a fight in his room with two other men. The two other men, Barnard McMahon and George Mann, were arrested by Policeman Welsford on charges of wounding.

When Welsford was called into the house, he found the three men sprawl-ing over each other on the floor fighting. McMahon is alleged to be the one ho chewed O'Connor's ear, but as both men were fighting, McMahon, and Mann were both charged with the

O'Connor was taken in the police imbulance to St. Michael's Hospital and after having his ear attended to, was allowed to go.

Phone A. 629, 313 King St, West

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH CHEWING EAR James O'Connor Badly Mauled

Men.

The norm at Little Lake, where he caught some very good bass. The Rev. Canon Scott has arrived in town from Quebec, and during his stay I in Toronto will be the guest of the Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeny at the see house. Canon Scott will preach the Synod sermon tonight in St. Alban's Cathedral, and on Wednesday night a missionary sermon in the parish house at St. James' Cathedral. Major and Mrs. S. B. Pepler are at the Windsor, Montreal, returning from their wedding trip, before going to live in Guelph.

nic real, have arrived from overseas and for the ir future home in Winni-bes. The board of governors and officers of surving girl who is in trouble. She is in trouble. The overseas of the twenty-second gradu-ating class of the training School for Nurses on Wednesday afternoon. June 2. The source of the twenty-second gradu-atterward. The varst street. A reception to be held afterward. On Friday evening, May 21, a little to on Friday evening. May 21, a little to on Friday evening May 21, a little to on Friday evening at the house of Miss n. Jean H. Woods surprised her with a miscelianeous shower. Miss Wood who recently severed her connection with the Rohert Simpson Company, was the re-ciblent of many pretty and useful art-icles. The evening was spent in music and dancing and supper was served at 11 o'clock. Macrae, black taffeta and a rose hat; Capt. Boone, Hon. T. W. McGarry, Sir Clifford Sifton, Mr. Scott Griffin, Mr. Rankin Nesbitt; Miss Lilian Irish, brown Clifford Sifton, Mr. Scott Griffin, Mr. Rankin Nesbitt; Miss Lilian Irish, brown tailor-made and a black hat; Mr. How-red entry severed her connection with the red entry for the latter in dark blue; Mr. Frank, Brentnall; Mrs. J. Main, tailor-made of shepherd's plaid, and a violet hat; Mr. How-red entry severed her connection with the Rorent Simpson Connany, was the reducent of many pretty and useful articles. The evening was spent in music and dancing and supper was served at it o'clock.
Gordon MacKenzle, Mr. Rupert Bruce; Mrs. Freyseng, turquoise, braided with black, and black hat, with osprey; Mr. Alfred Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. P. C. Larkin, Mr. W. C. Crowther, Mr. Rod Mackenzle, Mrs. Williams Beardmore, Mrs. Stoker, the latter in dark blue with-red embroidery on the collar, blue with-red min, Col, and Mrs. Ross, Mr. McConkey, Miss Amy Rutherford, Mrs. Dwight Turner, dark blue tailor-made and red hat with cherries; Mr. Norman Seagram, Mrs. Sticker, the latter blue hat; Mrs. Alfred Wright, dark blue and coat gmbroidered in Persian colors, and dark blue hat; Mrs. Mitchell, pale grey with dark blue hat; Mrs. Mitchell, pale grey with dark blue hat; Mrs. Alfred Wright, dark blue trimmed with mole fur and a blue hat; Mrs. Alfred Wright, dark blue frather hat; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliot, feather hat; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliot, feather hat; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliot

lue trimmed with mole fur and a blue eather hat; Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Elliot. street was arrested last night by Defeather hat; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliot, tective Whitel Mr. Logan, Mr. George O'Neill, Mrs. tempted theft. tective Whitelaw on a charge of at-



"Judy of Rogues' Harbor" Deals With Bolshevism.

"Judy of Rogues' Harbor" Deals with Boishevism. Mary Miles Minter in "Judy of Rogues' Harbor" is the attraction at the Strand this week. The play at-tracts in more sense than one. It at-It at-it con-locking fun. It combined the study of tracts attentiion from the god of com-mercialism and from the mminipomercialism and from the aminipo-tence of the dollar, and yet it deals with problems of political economy and what is really a very real and practical evil—that of Bolshevismi The solution offered is ideal. It to formed another decidedly attra-

to excellent purpose as the daughter of a Wall street financier-lawyer with a past he would sooner have hidden from the present, in the person of his little girl. Enid Bennett is supported by a fine company.

ome address as Logan avenue, was arrestod last night by Plainclothesmen Ewing and Campbell, charged with shopbreaking. Hurtubise and another boy are alleged to have broken

usual travel pictures all shown to the accompaniment of good music and it is not unlikely that the Strand will have an extra-ordinarily prosperous week

TORONTO BEEKEEPERS HOLD FIELD DAY

Toronto beekeepers held their annual field day at the apiary of Miss

Trevarrow, Meadowvale, on the holiday. The program was made up of talks and demonstrations by practical beekeepers and was intended to be helpful and instructive to the city man who kept a few bees in his backyard and looked after them in his spare

E. R. Root, the editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture, of Medina, Ohio, one of the noted authorities of the United

States on the subject, showed how he would hive a "pound package." These parcels of bees are put up in Texas and the southern states and sent all over the union and Canada and are used to make desired increase of colonies. A one-pound package such as Mr. Root used, contains about 5,000 bees, all safely caged for transit, but all trying to get out. To handle these safely and without

loss is quite a problem to the amateur. Mr. Root, who wore neither veil nor gloves, and had no smoker, rolled the cage over and over on the ground till the bees were so demoralized that they had no fight left in them. Then he pried the cover off and dumped them partly into a hive and partly on them partly into a hive and partly on a newspaper spread on the ground in front of the hive and in they went without any fuss. In a couple of hours they had settled down and were bringing in nectar from the dande-lions. He commented upon the in-terest shown and said that with few exceptions no such sathering of local exceptions, no such gathering of local beekeepers could be gotten together anywhere in the States.

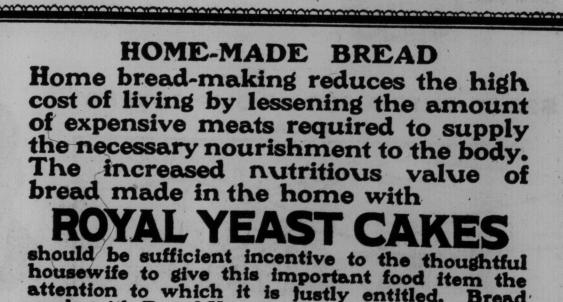
headkiners par excellence. Miss Vivian medicine, is a shot expert of the first water, and Francis FINE PICTURES AT ALLEN. Francis Kennedy, who describes her

apparently was in the habit of shoot-ing at bullseyes thru the necks of gin-quite justifies her claim. She is full "Mary's Ankle" is Bright Picture and Irresistibly Funny.

As a mirth provider it would be ex-ceedingly difficult to imagine a film picture of higher merit than "Mary's Ankle," which is being shown at the Ankle, which is being shown at the new Allen Theatre this week. There is a continuous stream of laughter-provoking situations, and Douglas MacLean and Doris May make the has a pleasant baritone voice, and met with a good reception, whilst Ed. Lord very most of their parts, and it must be conceded that their acting is snap-

wedding trip, before going to live in Guelph. Col. and Mrs. Owen, Montreal, will be in Hamilton next month for Major Ian Hendrie's wedding, and Mrs. Owen will spend part of the summer in Sir John French River. Lieut-Col. Gunn, M.D., and Mrs. Gunn, formert by a beautiful philosophy eg. The heard of the log ginger, as only a school in the old ginger, as only a school in the school diag. The solution offered is ideal. It is prings from the human heart itself is the roine Judy, lives moves and has her being in an atmosphere of advanced socialism and bolstistic four of the summer in Sir John formert by a beautiful philosophy of love. She loves the animals, she peg. The heard of schow. shows Despite the numerous outside at-tractions of Victoria Day, a large with audience was on hand at the opening idden show of the "Tempters" at the Star f his Theatre yesterday. At night the orted theatre was taxed to consolitor the the step taken by his nephew, but comes in person to offer his congratulations instead of nephew cannot, of course, produce us show of the "Tempters" at the Star Theatre yesterday. At night the theatre was taxed to capacity and the crowd seemed to thoroly enjoy the high class entertainment staged. There is a chorus of clever singing and dancing girls, who appear in the various bright musical numbers wear-ing the latest stage designs of tights and costumes. The leading women are good singers and the dancing is kept going at a whirlwind pace hour

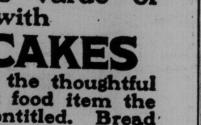
men Ewing and Campbeil, charged with shopbreaking. Hurtubise and another boy are alleged to have broken a window in the grocery store of T. Phillips, 440 East King street, last night and entered the store. They opened the cash register and were about to remove the contents, when Mr. Phillips, ettracted by the sound soing at a whirlwind pace how unraveled there is merriment in heaps that keeps the audience in roars on about to remove the contents, when Mr. Phillips, attracted by the sound of the register being opened, rushed into the store and caught Hurtubise. The other boy ran out and escaped. The police have a description of him, and are looking for him. the footlights. The show is in two stage settings are made. "The Tempters" production is a first houses during its week stay in To-ronto. "The show is in two stage settings are made. "The Tempters" production is a first houses during its week stay in To-please the most exacting. "The show is in two sinking of helpless allied steamers on the high seas. "Another capital picture shown is "Bobby Comes Marching Home," and here again there is plenty of fun to please the most exacting.



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HOOD" DELIGHTS me Company at the Opera House.

te's pantomime suc-

Riding Hood," scored ccess at the Grand night as it did when of entertainment is nd the present vehicle by an imported Eng-horus, it has found a ome in Canada and s. In view of the fact few characters in the iding Hood," all the her Goose have been action, at the sam dramatic plot, maks for pretty settings, and tuneful meloe's production com-eautiful scenes, lead thru a maze of facts. and, until the climax he place of the "King s Zara Clinton as Boy s captivating as ever tt-Leonard as King he comedy role in e orous manner. in the title role made Riding Hood, and was of the little folks as lders. Madge Locke, tenne, and the group sed the enthusiasm of evious to the final everyone home de performance. The s entirety is a capital ill no doubht receive onage it merits. Dur-matinees wil be given and Saturday.

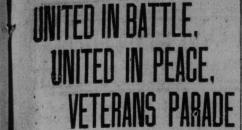
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"In the Jungle." which with clever juggling. wed some clever dan of his disability, havn France. Murphy and songsters, and, with



Pay Tribute to Memory of Britain's Imperial Grandeur by Decorating Monuments.

HONOR THE DEAD

The city's martial spirit, slumber-ing since the signing of the armis-tice, was aroused once more, yesterby the great beterans' parade organized for the purpose of decorat-ing the memorials to fallen soldiers of the recent and more remote wars. The parade formed up outside the armories shortly before 5.30 and sur-rounded the African war memorial on University avenue. Among others, the following units were represented: Veterans of the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870, of the Northwest Rebellion of 1886 and of the South African War, the G.W.V.A., His Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans, the Orig-inals Club, the rmy and Navy Vet-erans of Canada, the Naval Veterans, the Tenth Royal Cranadian the Naval Veterans, the Tenth Royal Grenadiers, the Queen's Own Rifles, the Grand Army of United Veterans. Notables Present.

ceremony of decorating the numents was carried out in the presence of the lieutenant-governor and his wife, Sir Lionel and Lady Clarke, the Duke of Devonshire, Mayor Church and many other prominent men. A South African veteran, H. R. placed the wreaths and floral es on the memorials. The custom is one which has been

dian soldiers who had suffered the honored yearly, but yesterday's par-ade exceeded all previous occasions in ressiveness and size. All were together for the purpose of tribute to the memory of those paying tribute to the memory of those of their comrades who fell in battles

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"EYES RIGHT!"

Veterans of Fenian Raid, Northwest Rebellion, South Africa and Great War passing the saluting base at Parliament Buildings yesterday, after decorating the memorial to South African veterans. His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire took the salute.

PRAISES THE WORK OF LAST POST FUND **NEED CLUB HOUSE** Hearty Approbation by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Lieutenant-Next Saturday Will Be Tag Governor of Quebec.

Montreal, May 24 .- Hearty approbation of the work of the "Last Post" fund was voiced by Sir Charles Fitz-

patrick, lieutenant-governor of the One would never know by merely visiting at the Maple Leaf Club that province of Quebec, in addressing a May 24.—After three men hed been its members were composed of Cana-noon. Dr. W. K. Atherton, president and for some on Source of the for also in official statements, is the fact

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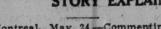
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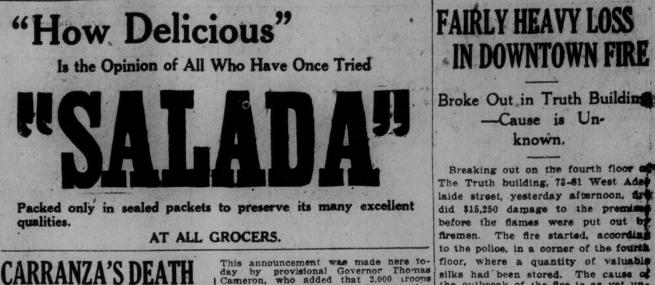
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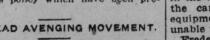


This announcement was made here to-day by provisional Governor Thomas Cameron, who added that 2,000 uroops left Chihuahua City yesterday morning under order to hunt down the bandit 1 chieftain.

among them assassination with intent to discredit the revolutionary move-ment and others in the same category, some even suggesting suicide, the re-port of the commission of investiga-tion sent by Generals Obregon and Gonzalez is being awaited with great interest in the expectation that it may While scores of theories regarding Carranza's death are being aired here, among them assassination with intent

Ballinmore, County Leitrim, Ireland, Iay 24.—After three men hed been The main point stressed by the revo-

arms on Saturday and remanded to that repeated attempts were made to dian solders who had suffered the of the "Last Post" fund, presided the stamp of patience marked to per- of the ceremonies and said that the government should do the work which the police intended to that repeated attempts were made to the stamp of patience marked to pertransport the men declined to move the leaders realized thruout the movement the importance of avoiding any



CARKAANZA'S DEATH STILL A MYSTERY (Continued From Page 1). reduced to onc. General Pascual Mor-ales y Molina. It was confirmed to day that the latter is still alive. This shrinkage in the reported casu-alities is commented upon at confict-ing sharply with the statements in telegrams sent by General Juan Barra-gan, signed by about thirty other com-panions of Carranza, in which the re-sistance offered by the president's es-cort was emphasized. While scores of theories regarding Carranza's death are being alived here while data the train arrived as a result of the military prison of Santiago, Tal-icelco. The state of the military prison of Santiago, Tal-icelco.

The second floor is occupied by Miller & Goodman, clothiers; Dun-lop & Ross, painters, and the Espin Others taken from the train and sent o prison were Manuel Aguirre Berlanga, secretary of the interior; Paulino Fontes, lifector of national railways, and Gener-tisks Francisco Mulguria, Francisco De P.

Alcoser. Luis Caberera, who was reported to have been with Carranza when the latter was killed, was not on board the train.

RAILWAYS ARGUE FOR HIGHER RATES

known. Breaking out on the fourth floor an The Truth building, 73-81 West Ade laide street, yesterday afternoon, Gr did \$15,250 damage to the premis before the flames were put out b firemen. The fire started, according to the police, in a corner of the fourth floor, where a quantity of valuable silks had been stored. The cause of

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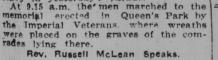
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firmation in official or political circles. The chief secretary for Ireland, replying to a direct question, said he knew nothing about it.

required. Dr. you at once and box : all dealers.



Rev. Russell McLean Speaks. Chaplain, the Rev. J. Russell McLean, Fave a brief and eloquent address, urg-ing the living soldiers to always keep in mind the comrades "gone west" and to see that their last resting place shall never be descerated. After the cere-mony the men then took a prominent part in the parade of all veteran or-seanizations.

NO PARLEYS WITH SINN FEIN.

London, May 24.-The Press Asso-clation's Dublin correspondent says

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that inquiries regarding the rumon that parleys are being opened between the government and the Sinn Fein have failed to obtain the slightest con

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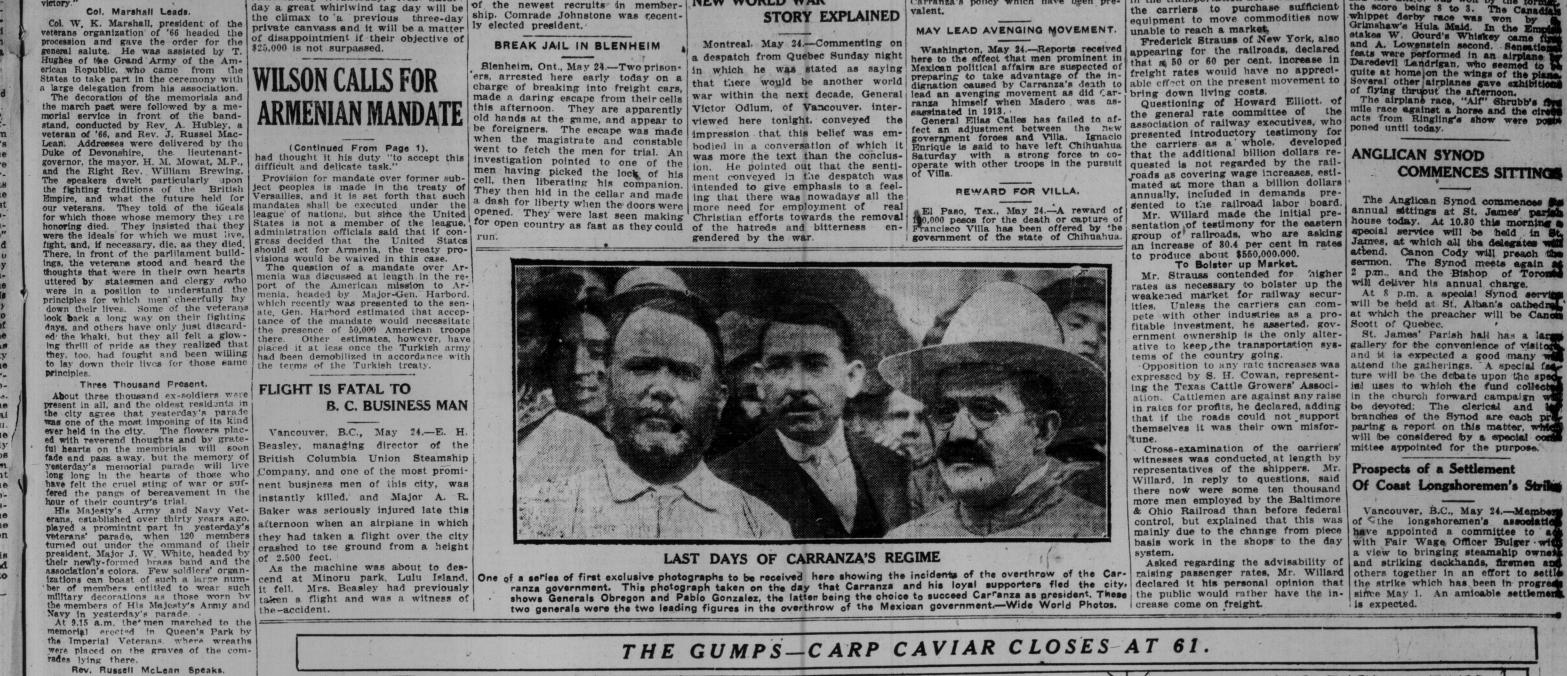
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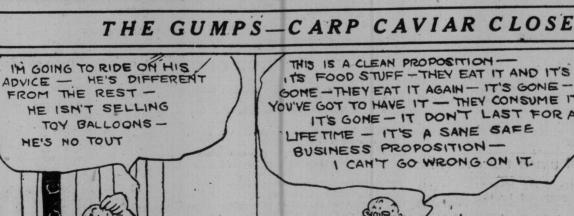
The Anglican Synod commences annual sittings at St. James' par

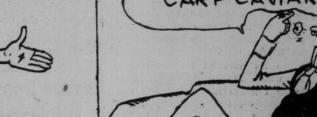
sented to the raincal label initial pre-mr. Willard made the initial pre-sentation of testimony for the eastern group of railroads, who are asking an increase of 80.4 per cent in rates to produce about \$550,000.000. To Bolster up Market. Mr. Strauss contended for higher rates as necessary to bolster up the weakened market for railway secur-ities. Unless the carriers can com-ities. Unless the carriers can com-

i weakened market for railway secur-ities. Unless the carriers can com-pete with other industries as a pro-fitable investment, he asserted, gov-ernment ownership is the only alter-ative to keep, the transportation sys-tems of the country going. Opposition to any rate increases was expressed by S. H. Cowan, represent-ing the Texas Cattle Growers' Associ-tion Cattlemen are against any raise

IT ISN'T ONE OF THOSE FLY BY NIGHT THINGS THIS IS A CLEAN PROPOSITION -WHERE THEY LOAD A SHOT GUN WITH GOLD, IT'S FOOD STUFF -THEY EAT IT AND IT'S YOU A MINE - IT ISN'T ONE OF THOSE OIL GONE -THEY EAT IT AGAIN - IT'S GONE -YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE IT - THEY CONSUME IT-WELLS WHERE YOU TAKE A SHOVEL AND A IT'S GONE - IT DON'T LAST FOR A ROW BOAT, TURN OVER THE SOD AND ROW FOR YOUR LIFE - THIS IS A BUSINESS LIFETIME - IT'S A SANE SAFE BUSINESS PROPOSITION -MAN'S PROPOSITION - THIS IS FOR I CAN'T GO WRONG ON IT. SMART INVESTORS -

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 25.

The June Bridegroom. Little notice is customarily taken of ury tax of 20 per cent., or fifty-nine the June bridegroom, but the budget dollars and eighty cents." In Buffalo, of himself, if a talk last night in the

dining-room of one of the few hotels where you can still get a really fine meal for a dollar is anything to go John has been mentioned. He also by. A former lieutenant of artillery was dining with a friend after they had seen the first performance of "In said, in explanation of his mood. "With whom?" he was asked. "With the government, I guess," he

replied.

ried next month in St. John, and every John are taxed nothing. dollar counts, the I have to act sometimes as if it didn't. And here comes alies, he glances at other commodities,

soon he will have to clothe and furnish a wife, and that the philosophy only foolishness. He has been com- to the hospitality of British homes. In their own chief.

is not in love with Sir Henry Dray-been sent to Sweden, Denmark, the and Paris, has brought nothing but ton as an aide to that domesticity on Netherlands, Switzerland and Italy, grief to him for which he is to blame, JAPANESE FORCES TO which the future of our dear country which suffered most from the wicked- because he refused to consult those depends.

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ness of Viennese statesmanship-a who always have the power to wreck The June bridegroom, looking over his requirements, with the two sched-ules of luxury taxes before him, makes and some opulent capital are not re-builting the public for the unpleasant news and domestic partisanship is the su-preme folly of modern politics. To mix foreign policy and domestic partisanship is the su-preme folly of modern politics. To mix foreign policy and domestic partisanship is the su-preme folly of modern politics. To mix foreign policy and domestic partisanship is the su-preme folly of modern politics. To mix foreign policy and domestic partisanship is the su-preme folly of modern politics. To mix foreign policy and domestic partisanship is the su-preme folly of modern politics. preme folly of modern politics. out an inventory of his urgent needs they may make trebly impossible of vhich. in a few years, at this critical juncture of his life. He repetition. has clothes, of course, but he needs a OTHER PEOPLE'S It is singular how little the racial few new things. He can't be married hatredists realize the potency of the in a pair of shoes that cost less than child—and, therefore, the potency of the **OPINIONS** ten dollars. He dare not go away in mother also. No human being with a hat that's worth less than six. A instincts worthy of the less gifted ele-The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only. couple of neckties at three dollars will ments of his countrymen can nurse not be extravagant, and two pair of animosity to a child. no matter what wilk socks at two dollars a pair will its father may have done. We are not scarcely match Dorothy. To spend less so almightily perfect among ourselves than sixty dollars on his wedding suit that we can afford to act as if it is THEY WANT RACING. would be an offence against decency. only Austrians and Germans who are As the evenings are still chilly, his diberally endowed with original sin. Editor World: Your "citizen of overcoast must be worth as much as We must profit by examples of charity the majority transposed. The Woodome account" has the minority and his suit. And a colored vest at six and goodwill. ine attendance and many other dollars will be a very small relief from things are protests against the The bringing of Viennese children to Britain will be of immense benefit to those who give as well as to those who the dulness of the cloudy days that will afflict the honeymoon. As things go, the June bridegroom receive hospitality. When He was favor of racing and all that it means, must have two new shirts worth four asked who should be greatest in the or else indifferent in the matter. The restrictionists may be noisy, but they dollars apiece. A couple of sets each kingdom He took a little child and set are in the minority, and that fact of underwear at six, and pyjamas at him in the midst. According to our has been discovered by our governors. six also, will just about carry him attitude to the children of our late ene-A Plain Citizen. till life falls into something like a mies we may justly be judged as to routine. He will need a purse to make our worthiness to sit in the high places | GEORGIA MAKE TRUCE his matrimonial roll wear a sufficient of earthly dominion. WITH RUSSO-TARTARS look and if on it and an umbrella he To be hostile to children of Vienna divides ten dollars, he will be eco- and of Berlin is to be hostile to chilnomical enough. At least one pair of gloves will be indispensable, and at four dollars they will be useful as well constitution that are inherited by the nafour dollars they will be useful as well zenship that are inherited by the natrated at Baku to attack the Georgas ornamental. tive-born. Let the children of parents tans. The June bridegroom must certainly who came from nothern, southern, cen-A Washington despatch of May 14 quoted despatches to the State De-partment as saying that the Georgian to \$200,000. The origin of the fire is buy a new trunk that will be as ser- tral, eastern or western Europe go to viceable three years from now as it is the same school, play in the same today. He can't get it, with its ap- games, read the same books, and be partment as saying that the Georgian government, as a precaution against unknown. purtenances, that will satisfy Doro- taught the essences of the same patri-Ishevik activities, had mobilized al thy's practical taste, for less than otism as Canadians of the third and men more than 25 years of age, and had formed a council of defense. The State Department advices said that big enough to hold one or two of Dor- fear for the future of Canada. State Department advices said that Georgia would resist the Bolshevik adothy's things, on a pinch, will cervance to the utmost. tainly run him into thirty dollars. President Wilson's Plight. Our former lieutenant of artillery, MINERS' LEADERS MEET. The humiliations of President Wilwho put his life to the hazard during three years for his country's good, son increase. While the interna-Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 24 .- Repretional position of his country remains sentatives of 175.000 anthracite mine doesn't regard these requirements as luxuries, any more than his country something of a world's laughing stock, workers employed in the three hard coal districts of Pennsylvania met in because of its refusal to honor any should regard his marriage as a lux-ury. If there were no marriages what of the pledges his action at the fate of their wage negotiations which rate (an island). rabbit (an island). would happen the country? Marriage is a stern necessity of state. So are marriage clothes to the married. But would happen the country? Marriage bave given to mankind the states- tors for nearly three months. fers which he accepts but which seem incongruously associated with one president of the United Mine Workers these modest habiliments, he is pitilessly informed by every storekeeper he goes to buy them from, are luxur-called him off the stage he trod as CHURCH UNION PLAN ADOPTED. whose countrymen have practically presiding. accordingly. Charlotte, N.C., May 24 .- The plan year. For the goods here named, he will have to hand over to Sir Henry Dray-ton, in luxury taxes, twenty-seven Mr. Wilson is the father of the Lea-gue of Nations, and of the method of mittee on closer relations of the aston, in luxury taxes, twenty-seven handing over ex-German colonies and semblies of the Southern and Forthdollars and thirty cents. He is com- backward territories to mandatories opted without a dissenting voice at paratively resigned to this tribute to of the league. The United States the session of the Southern asembly his patriotism till he compares the turns up its nose at its president's here today. Canadian with the American luxury league, which cannot do anything to list, and does a sum in simple addi- create or operate mandatories, and Doctors Recommend tion. Then he really begins to think must perforce stand aside while the Bon-Opto for the Eyes he is in wrong-very wrong. For he Supreme Council of the Allies in reallearns that what takes twenty-seven ity the British, French and Italian Physicians and eye specialists predollars and thirty cents from him in iaxes in Toronto would take only a fairs of Europe and Western Asia. But the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold unninety in Buffalo-or not one- with apprehensive glances to the far der money refund guarantee by when as much. In Bunan the Oriens where this behaves as as the of

luxury line is drawn high, in Toronto the tax line is drawn deep into the packet of the impending householder. When the June bridegroom contemplates his June bride, thru the aura of a luxury tax bill, he feels he is in wrong more than ever. He has long wanted to give her jewelry. But he has put off buying it because he hoped to increase the amount he spends on it, and the blissful torture of indecision of choice has been precious. Now he finds that whatever he buys

co. for her lovely hand and swanlike neck -well, mentally he sees the newspaper account of the wedding, and it records that the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond this, and a turquoise that, and the reporter adds. "on which the bridegroom paid a lux-

is making him take particular hotice he learns, the luxury tax on the bridegroom's jewels for the bride would have been only five per cent.

The prospective father-in-law in St. must have some slight regard to his pocket when Dorothy is going to be married. If he looks over the Cana-Wrong." He had laughed mightily at dian and American lists, he discovers the Robins comedy, but during dinner the sort of variations that soon-sonbecame cynical. "I'm in wrong," he in-law discovers in Toronto-only they are worse against St. John in comparison with Boston. In Boston he reads, gloves, women's dresses, suits, opera cloaks, welvets, silk embroider-

"They seem to have a grudge against les, laces and ribbons that are taxed me and all like me. I'm to be mar- ten per cent. of the retail price in St.

The Supreme Council has asked Mr While he is poring over these anom-

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ing alive the causes and effects of past troubles, will be grieved to learn that bidden as ense of international dignity of a sense of international dignity and a sense of international dignity oppose BIG PO that two can live as cheaply as one is children are being taken from Vienna and regard for the pledges made by out that the matter will require in-

only foolishness. He has been com-paring the luxury taxes proposed by Sir Henry Drayton and their fellow-taxes imposed by Uncle Sam—and he is not in love with Sir Henry Drayton and their fool of Viennese children have

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 25-191

THE TORONTO WORLD

STEP ON IT!

PARADE IN CORNWALL whole of the sub-continent were her ALARMING DECREASE IS SALMON OUTPUT

The people who seem to imagine that a country so cosmopolitanly populated as Canada can be served by the pro-motion of racial iN-will, and by keep-sidential election, even if it goes against his party, will bring his people

the peace conference, in which it de-clared it would sign the treaty of peace, has been withheld until to-night, and the public is still ignorant of the government's intention. News-papers were asked not to print this news because it would affect the fes-tivities incident to Whitewaid

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU By MARION RUBINCAM

which Clara had once embroidered in rabbits, Alice was able to go on with PATIENT WAITING. her conversation

Chapter 92. As the weeks went by, the old ready smile came back to Alice's face again. After that one afternoon, she said nothing about Lois or David and Clara, after having read the letter and commented upon it, also re-frained from talking about it. A little warmth came into the air, a hint of springtime. But this tantalizing hint would be followed by sleet and wind and days of gray, ugly skies.

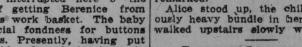
morning, and in the late afternoon nice into her arms and holding her so she usually managed to walk around her feet were near the warm glow of way of the postoffice, to see the stove. hether a letter had come on the "Social conventions are queer," she

her. "This is a curious situation." she said one day to Clara. "We did not even get a personal letter about the death of Lois. I should think someone would have notified us, since we the two young figures, each one so were relatives. That is always done, earnest in her work.

were relatives. That is always done, isn't it?" "Sometimes," Clara answered. "But if David had charge of sending the notifications, he might omit your name. He would know that you and Lois did not want to see each other in life. Why, then, should you want to see her in death?"

Tomorrow-Lawrence Again PROBE IS UNDER WAY **BATTALION'S COLORS INTO CAMPAIGN FUNDS** DEPOSITED IN CHUCRH Special Committee of Senate is Brock's Rangers Recruited Largely From Members of Six Instituting an Inquiry at Washington. Nations Indians.

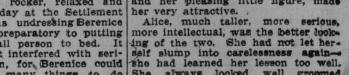
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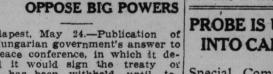


and days of gray, ugly skies. Alloe seemed unusually eager for the sound of the postman in the Alice smiled a little, gathering Bere-

afternoon train. But except for the faithful Christine and her long, gos-sipy leetters, there was nothing for move is up to David, anyway," Clara

to see her in death?" "Yes, of course, that's where com-mon sense and conventions clash." Alice mused. She sat back in the lit-tle living room rocker, relaxed and her pleasing little figure, made hor very attractive. House. She was undressing Berenice as she talked, preparatory to putting





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future development. "It is, therefore, highly desirable," the address added, "that the society redouble its efforts in formulating TRANSPORTATION ILLS plans best suited to the demands of

Owing to the emperor's illness, the empress read the address.

RIFLE BULLET IS FIRED INTO ATTORNEY'S HOME

railroads operating in this section, and of the American Railroad Association. The Boston and Albany and the Boson and Maine roads, it is expected. Chicago, May 24.—A rifle bullet was fired into the home of State' Attorney Maclay Hoyne last night, narrowly missing the prosecutor's 15-year-old have been able to relieve conditions at their freight gateways somewhat in the past few days. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has increased its percentage of operat-Mr. Hoyne characterized the occur

ing efficiency, but is still handlcapped rence as an attempt to intimidate him conditions at its Harlem River and He asserted he recently had received many threatening letters and tele-Maybrook vards. phone calls in connection with

prosecution of a murder case.

Five Persons Hurt in Jumping From Paterson Hotel During Fire

Paterson, N.J., May 24 .- Five persons are in hospitals with injuries received in jumping from upper floors of the Manhattan Hotel in Market street,

when flames drove 200 guests into the

WORLD'S. DAILY BRAIN TEST BY SAM LOYD.

10 Minutes to Answer This. No. 196. the London Zoo. Each of the following sentences con-

eals a geographical name: The calmest man is sometimes made The only animal taken was a lame Anna polishes the silver when com pany is expected (a city). The unselfish hero bleeds for his

country (a city). Will Douglas go west if we give him a ticket (a city)? When we told her to go, she neatly removed her bonnet and cooked din-New York. New York.

ner (a city). There came to my room a hare, pursued by hunters (a city).

I am her stalwart champion for ever (a city). Answer to No. 195.

The diagram shows how the removal of nine pins breaks up all of the 30 squares of various sizes.

German Government Agrees To Hold Spa Conference Berlin. May 24.-The German gov-erment today notified the British

charge at Berlin of its acceptance of the entente's invitation to participate in the conference at Spa.

FOR THE LONDON ZOO

New York, May 24 .- The Bronx Zoological Gardens has collected several North and South American birds and animals to present to the London Zoological Gardens, including six beavers, wo white-tailed deer, six Canadian porcupines, several prairie dogs, a sun bittern, a jabiru and several varieties of orioles, ducks, geese and song birds. The collection is valued at \$25,000. The birds and animals will be shipped on the Minnetonka on May 29, in the care of two keepers sent over by

SEAMAN HANGS HIMSELF.

New York, May 24 .- The captain of the steamship Iceland, which ar-rived here today from New Zcaland ports, reported that a seaman said to have been a captain in the French naval reserve during the war. had committed fuicide yesterday by hang-ing himself as the ship was approaching New York. The man was enter-ed upon the ship's articles as Pierre

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Moncton, N.B., May 24 .- Frank Goodall, aged 63, employe of the Cana-dian National Railway, died last night in the City Hospital as the result of injuries received Saturday noon by being run over by an automobile. URINE A Whelesome, Cleansing, Retreshing and Healing Leties-Murine for Red-

the big powers, and assert that neigh-boring countries are concentrating troops along the frontiers. Police forces and garrisons have been re-inforced in case the news results in outbreaks. Democratic presidential nominations, are being sought in a special inquiry begun today by a committee of the senate. Telegraphic messages sent by the committee last week to managers of the various campaigns asking them to appear as witnesses, assured the the committee of the presidential nominations, as Brock's Rangers, was recruited very largely from the members of the Six Nations Indians, and to their deep regret on reaching England was broken up, most of the men being detailed for forestry, tho many served of the various campaigns asking them to appear as witnesses, assured the presence of a number of them today. Candidates themselves, in cases where Incuding two flyers. Oshweken is the headquarters of the amilgamated WORRY NEW ENGLAND their representatives were not available, while not asked to attend, have tribes, and the cermony was witness-

been notified by the committee of the ed by many Indians, as well as a re-Boston, Mass., May 24 .- Relief from action taken. New England's transportation troubles was the object of a conference here topresentative gathering of whites. The managers were asked to proluce statements of the amount of SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD day by representatives of the principle money spent in their campaigns, its sources, and the places and objects for which it was used. They were asked for correspondence concerning funds

DAMROSCH DECORATED

Rome, May 24 .- Walter Damrosch. irector of the New York Symphony Orchestra, which is visiting Rome, was esterday decorated with the Order of the Crown of Italy, receiving the rank of knight. The medal was conferred

by the minister of instruction by or-ders of King Victor Emmanuel as a recognition of Mr. Damrosch's "masterly gifts as a conductor."

JOHNSON LEADS IN OREGON.

Portland, Ore., May 24 .- Senator Hi-

presidential preference in Oregon, ac-cording to tabulation by the Portland Arrives Montreal 7 a.m. eastern stan-Oregonian, when count of returns from the State primary held last Fri-day, was resumed today. The returns were from approximately three fourths of the 1,701 precincts in the State. Arrives Montreal 7 a.m. eastern stan-dard, daily except Sunday. Train carries standard sleepers and comp for Ottawa. As daylight saving has been adopt-

FOR HONEST WEIGHTS

ducing excessive living costs by hon-est weights and measures was one of is situated in the heart of the great the topics before the conference of residential section, and is convenient weights and measures officials of the to the down town district; the Yonge street cars pass its doors



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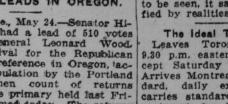
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Washington, May 24 .- Means of re- arrival at Montreal United States, opening here today.



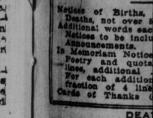
TRYING NEW METHODS London, May 24.--(By Canadian Associated Press).--The Daily Chron-icle, Coalitionist Liberal, discussing

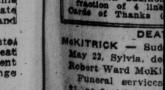
Sir Hamar Greenwood's new official Irish appointments, remarks that it is to the official world of London that he turns to find men in whom exence of affairs may be united with freshness of outlook on Irish prob-lems. Where old methods have failed there is at least some hope for courage that tries new ones. Outlines of new

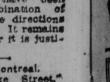
methods, so far as they have been revealed, suggest a combination of stronger measures in some directions with milder ones in others. It remains to be seen, it says, how far it is justi-fied by realities.

ram Johnson had a lead of 510 votes over Major-General Leonard Wood his nearest rival for the Republican 9.30 p.m. eastern standard, daily ex-

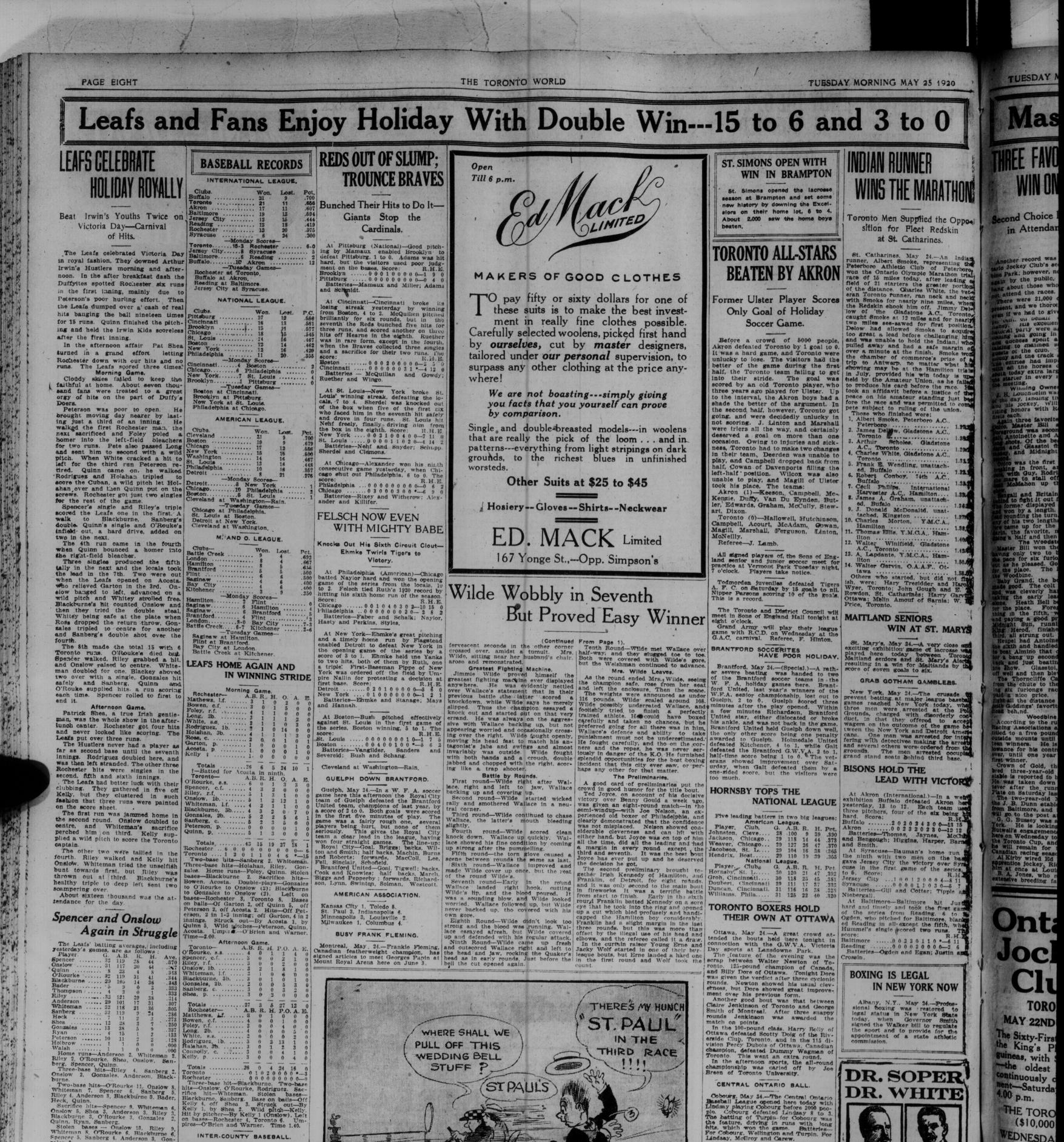
ed by both Toronto and Montreal, this train provides a very appropriate hour of departure from Toronto and











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Afternoon Game.	Bowen, c.i
Patrick Shea, a true Irish gentle man, was the whole show in the after	
lunch canter. Rochester got four hits	Rodriguez th
and never looked like scoring. The	
Leafs put over three runs. The Hustlers never had a player as	Garton, p. 1 0 0 1 0 1
far as second base until the seventh	Acosta, p 1. 0 0 0 1 0
innings. Rodriguez doubled here, and was then left stranded. The other three	
Rochester hits were singles in the	Totals
second, fifth and sixth innings	Toronto-
. The Leafs had better luck with their clubbing. They gathered in five off	Spencer, c.f. 4 2 1 3 3 0
Kelly, but they clustered in such	I filley, rf
fashion that three runs were painted on the score sheet.	
The first run was jammed home in	Gonzales, 2b, 5 2 0 7 0
the second round. Onslow doubled to centre, and Whiteman's sacrifice	Sanberg c E a a f i
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Spencer and Onslow	innings. Struck out-By Acosta 1, by
- Again in Struggle	innings. Struck out—By Acosta I, by Quinn 5, Wild nitches—Peterson, Quinn, Acosta. Umpite.—O'Brien and Warner.
	Time-2.00. Afternoon Game.
The Leafs' batting averages, including yesterday's games, are as follows:	Toronto- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
yesterday's games, are as follows: Player G. A.B. R. H. Ave. Spencer	O'Rourke, s.s. 4 0 1 1 4 0 Spencer, c.f. 3 0 0 2 1 6 Riley, r.f. 3 0 0 2 0 1
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Two-base hits-O'Rourke 11. Onslow 8, Whiteman 7, Spencer 6, Sanberg 5, Riloy 4, Anderson 3, Blackburne 3, Bader,	hits-Onslow. O'Rourke, Rodriguez. Sac- rifice hit-Whteman. Stolen bases-
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Spencer 5. Sanberg 4. Anderson 3. Gon- zales 2.	INTER-COUNTY BASEBALL.
	Guelph, May 24The Inter-County Baseball League season was ushered in
EASTERN LEAGUE.	here today with a game between the
Worcester at Albany, postponed, rain. Bridgeport 3, Pittsfield 2.	here today with a same between the Dominion Rubber team of Kitchener and the Guelph Spring and Axle team, the result being a victory for the latter by
New Haven o, Springheid 0.	a score of 5 to 4. The local term staged
Waterbury 0, Hartford 4.	a ninth-inning rally to win, putting two runs across with only one man out. A
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.	crowd of 2000 saw the game. The score:
Little Rock 3, Atlanta 2.	
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Memphis 3, Birmingham 2. Others postponed rain.	Guelph 100000112-584 Kitchener 100300100-472 Batteries-Urie and Pequegnut; Zuher and Monski. Umpires-Cockman and

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BASEBALL ISLAND STADICM. TODAY, 3.15 WAY DOWN EAST.

OCHESTER vs. TORONTO ombinations and Reserves at Moodey's. Truro seniors into camp with a score of a to 1 in the opening game of the Nova Scotia Baseball League here today. **ROCHESTER vs. TORONTO**

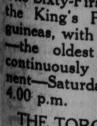
Cobourg, May 24.—The Central Ontario Baseball League opened here today with Lindsay playing Cobourg before 2000 peo-ple. Cobourg defeated Lindsay 8 to 3. The batting of Turpin-for Cobourg was the feature, driving in runs with long ints. which won the game. Batteries— For Cobourg, Wellington and Turpin. For Lindsay, McIlroy and Carew.

BOXERS' UNION NEXT.

New York, May 24.—If Governor Smith signs the Walker bill legaliz-ing boxing in New York state, at-tempts will be made to organze a boxers' union, according to President Holland, of the state federation of labor. "Look out for glove pushers' union No. 1 inside of a few months," he said.

The following teams are scheduled to play at 7.15 p.m. on Wednesday: Cen-tenial at Woodgreen in Riverdale Park, diamond No. 1; Clinton at Westmoreland in Willowvale park, diamond No. 1.

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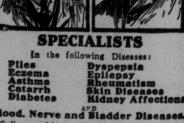
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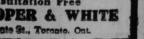


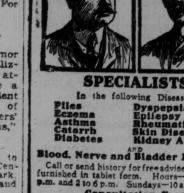
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ines. May 24.—An Indian art Smoke, representing the thletic Club of Peterboro arlo Olympic Marathon trial niles today, after leading est starters the greeter portion ce. Gharles White, the vete funner, ran neck and neck for nearly nine miles, when shook him off. Jimmy Del Gladstone A.C., Toronto e at 12 miles and for nearly ea-sawed for first position. allowed Smoke to acquir ble to hold the Indian, who and had a sale margin of of commerce's prize of werp. no matter what his be at the Hamilton trial be at the Hamilton trial vided his win today is up Amateur Union, as he fails is card before the race. H and was permitted to com to ruling of the union. finished were: poke. Peterboro A.C. Again three favorites finished in from Again three favorites finished in from Duico, Master Bill and Baby Gran Oreground was second choice and Ben all, Antoinette and Alice in Wonderlan ing shots. Of the beaten chances, Man and Glasstoi finished outside the oney, and Midnight Sun and Ostare cond. w. Gladstone A.C. oles, Gladstone hite, Gladstone A.C. Wendling, unattachmboy, 74th A.C. ips. International A.C., Hamilton.... Graham, unattachbest McMahon up the stretch for show. Bengali and Britain's Ally came f behind to fight it out for the second r The forme: displayed the greater cour and won by a length. The Ally took feed rounding the turn, but could not any of his two lengths margin. Gold lore came up for the show alone. M darin, the favorite, made his run a going a half and then stopped. The Woodstock Plate. Master Bill won the Woodstock P having only two to beat. He folk the pace for six furlongs and then out as he pleased. Goldine beat Bes for the place. The latter does not the Woodbine. McDonaltd. unat. Iorton, Y.M.C.A. is, Y.M.C.A., Ham inifield, Gladstone Y.M.C.A., Ham in, O.A.A.F., Otout as he pleased. Goldine beat bes for the place. The latter does not the Woodbine. Baby Grand, the best bet of the made good. The colt is a nice perfo-and was cleverly handled by Will taking the early lead and winnin alone. Heath Bell beat Assyrian (for the place. Foreground was a thing in the fifth, winning by a and paying a good price. The fax Midnight Sun, running coupled Ary Tresidder and Haro to; John Gough and E. Catharinés; Harry Garvi n Amouf of Sarnia; W. D SENIORS WIN AT ST. MARYS May 24.—A very close an bitton' game of lacrosse w today between Toront lors and St. Mary's Aler-a win for Maitlands by th n goals to six

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per cent. on behalf of the fish. Alf. haney. His excellency and the guber-hatoral party were again in attendance, coming and going in state. The duke and aucness spent a lot of their time guests of the club. The weather was cloudy and the track slow after the rain. The entries had improved in size, and with all the horses on hand from the south today extra large fields should face the starcer in every face the balance of the meeting.

RACES CLOSING TODAY.

J. H. Louchaelm was the winning owner of the day, isnaing the third and fourth, and his jockey, Williams, divided the right honors with Rodriguez with two The following races will close at the secretary's office at the racecourse, Woodbine Park, this morning at eleven o'clock:

nd.	Mayflower Plate. Victorious Plate.	:	
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BONIFACE TOP WEIGHT.

king in front, and making a nice, with Guy. Rodriguez had to hustle mare to stall off her rival. Yowell MoMahon up the stretch for the The weights for the Toronto Cup, handicap, \$10,000 added, one mile and a furlong, to be run ton

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and paying a good price. The favorite, Midnight Sun, running coupled with King Herod, finished second, Romeo third, all strung out. Heupel had Antoinette off, winning in the sixth and handled the filly just right to beat Almino that came from the juck for a bang up second, Sylvano dropping lack and just beating Capital City for the Show. Glasstoi, the favorite, was Conditions for Victorious Plate (third race), and Hawley Plate (fourth race), for Wednesday, May 26—For three-year-blds and upwards, Non-winners are year-

in Attendance on Victoria Were Won and Lost.
 Monther record was broken on the Ontario Jockey Club's second day at Wood there sark: however, not on the track, but as the state scale on on the Canadian change about those who think they should not there are.
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stretch, and won drawing clear. Britain's Ally set fast early pace, and held on gamely. Gold Galore finished going fas test of the others. 'Mandarin retired after half a mile. Corn Broom quit. Scratched: Silver Dawn.

10 THIRD RACE-1 1-16 miles, purse, \$3000 added, for three-year-olds. Wood-Jockeys. Owners. J. Williams...J. H. Louchheim J. Rodriguez...A. L. Austin. L. Morris.....W. Moore.

11 FOURTH	RACE-Fi	e furlongs,	pur se,	\$2000	added, for	two-yea	r-olds,	Juve-
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h lead going to first turn, and held it all the way, but outlast Almino. Latter worked his way up thru the ch and was closing on the winner at the end. Sylvano he way, but hung slightly right at end. Capital City y and finished stoutly. The others were outrun.

furlongs, \$1000 added, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian

4-5. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Winner, First Sight-Rose Lawrence. Value to winner, \$685. te in Wonderland, \$10,50, \$5:10, \$3; Galway, \$6.80, \$3.20;

Recy Mar.114Induan Chant115Margery114Pretty Baby117Rosemary117SECOND RACEBendigo Plate, maid-en. 2-year-olds, four and a half furiongs:SECOND RACEClaiming, pursezMurta Annie.109Plantoon109skirt Dance109Capon109yarreolds, four and a chaif furiongs:SECOND RACEClaiming, pursezMurta Annie.109Capon109yarreolds, foaled in Canada, one mile2. Philander. 112 (Shilling), \$4.50, \$3.40.xCrutches.109Roseate107yarreolds, foaled in Canada, one mileThe Englisiman. Be Sure, Loughland1ad furiong:112cWoodbine107ad furiong:12cWoodbine107ad a furiong:12cWoodbine107adrown of Gold.112asweet Bouquet 112brimo.112cWoodbine107asseagram stable entry.bH. Giddingss-year-oids and upward, six furiongs:1. Wood Trap, 112 (Smith), \$26, \$2.80.sysear-oids and upward, six furiongs:3. Zuleika (imp), 105 (Vandusen), \$4.70, andyear-oids and upward, about 2 miles:1. The Porter, 122 (O'Brien), \$2.60, for the furiongs:Ammunition13LoganberryPIFTH RACEAintree Steeplechase, 4-year-oids and upward, about 2 miles:1. The Porter, 122 (O'Brien), \$2.60, for the furiongs:deeorge M. Hendrie and W. Wilson2. Lady Fair Play, 105 (Kennedy), \$6.90, for the prese furiongs: dGeorge M. Hendrle and W. Wilson \$4.60. Time 1.25. Track record equalled. General Glenn, Pastoureau, Blue Paradise ntry. also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

AT WOODBINE PARK.

2. Cortland, 110 (B. Kennedy), \$3.90,

3. Jim 'Hastings, 113 (J. Carmody), \$4.40. \$4.40. Time 1.48. War Like, Sea Prince, Convoy, Emma J., Repeater, Mugivan and May Rose also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Claiming, purse

LONG SHOT VICTOR

Louisville, Ky., May 24 .-- Today's re-

a quarter: 1. Stevenson, 113 (J. Carmody), \$4.30, \$5.90, \$4.30. 2. Cheer Leader, 112 (F. Smith), \$4.50. \$3.60. 3. Kimpalong (imp.), 97 (W. Heinich), \$3.30

53.30. Time 2.06 1-5. Fly Home, Moscowa, J. C. Stone, Bourbon Green and Sandman II. also ran.

THIRD RACE-Four-year-olds and up. ST. JOHN'S STRONG IN OLYMPIC SHOOTING

mer won his sixth straight match St. John. N.B., May 23.—As a result of Saturday's shooting in the Olympic trials for the Canadian trap shooting team, the St. John club is practically sure of two men out of the six who will go to Antwerp to uphold the honor of the land oi the Maple Leaf in this particular form of sport. Unless there was some very exceptional shooting on the part of competitors in other narts of the Dominion, Messrs. Killam on the part of competitors in other parts of the Dominion, Messrs. Killam and McLaughlin will both find a place. Mr. Killam has now the honor or making the highest score in Canada, as even if his nearest competitor made a perfect score on Saturday he would still have a lead of two birds over him. Mr. McLaughlin was in fourth place for the first two shoots and made a good showing Saturday, which should give him a place on the Olympic squad. In the Olympic trials shot on Satur-day, only Messrs. Killam and me-

IN FEATURE EVENT WILDAIR TAKES THE **RICH METROPOLITAN**

Beats 'Hildreth's Thunderclap in Famous Race at Bel-

mont Opening.

Belmont Park, May 24 .-- Today's race

results were: FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and up, \$1151.25 added, 5½ furlongs. straight: 1. Peter Piper, 115 (Fator), 16 to ä, even and 1 to 3.

2. Old Koenig, 125 (Haynes), 13 to 10, 1 to 2 and 1 to 6.

3. Audacious, 122 (Buxton), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5. Time 1.043-5. Lion d'Or, and Hasten On also ran.

On also ran. SECOND RACE-The New York Steeplechase, \$1200 added, four-year-olds and up, about two miles: 1. Genevieve B., 137 (Williams), 6 to-1, 7 to 5 and out. 2. K. W. Oneshee, 136 (Smoot), 4 to 1, even and out. 3. Square Dealer, 144 (Powers), 9 to 20 and out. Time 420. Decisive also ran.

Time 4.20. Decisive also ran.

Time 4.20. Decisive also ran. THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, purse \$1051.25, 4½ furlongs, straight: 1. Eye Opener, 112 (McAtee), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 2. 2. Inglecrest, 112 (Johnson), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 3. Hope Princess, 104 (Buxton), 7 to 2. 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. Time .53 3-5. Tidings, Ramkin, Giadys. George Bovee and Segrola also ran. FOURTH RACE—The Metropolitan Handicap, of \$5000, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Time 1.38 3-5. Tidings, Ramkin, Gladys.
FIFTH RACE — The Bowling Green, purse \$1.600, 3-year-olds; one mile and a sixeenth:
Paul Weidel, 112 (Stack), \$10.80,
Patches. 112 (Lyke), \$6.40, \$3.10.
Peace Pennant, 115 (O'Brien), \$2.40.
Time 1.46 2-5. Frank W., Sams Boy, Captain Mac, Sterling also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1000,
3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
1. Inquiry, 100 (J. McCoy), \$12.80, \$5.50,
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FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$1051.25, one mile:
1. Ting-a-Ling, 110 (Myers), 11 to 5 and out.
2. Dorcas, 106 (Hopkins), 4 to 5. out.
3. The Beigian II., 108 (Zoeller), 5 to

even and out. Time 1.41. Only three starters.

SIXTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, purse \$1051.25, 4½ furlongs, straight: 1. Oriole, 115 (Rowan), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4. 2. Sedgefield, 115 (Turner), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10. -3. Wireless, 115 (McGraw), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

1 and even. Time .523-5. Our Flag, Black Top Crest, Rep, Dannell, Moon Glow and Present also ran.

KRAMER DEFEATS SPENCER.

Newark, N.J., May 24 .- Frank Kra-

Time .23 1-5, .49 1-5, 1.16, Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Winner P. G. Magni's ch.g., a., by Cederstrom e-Malaspine. Trained by W. M. Ryan. Value to winner, \$685. \$2 mutuels paid: Bengali, \$10.20, \$5.20, \$3.80; Britain's Ally, \$3.90, \$3; Gold Galore, \$6.80.

Bengali broke slowly, but gained steadily; overhauled Britain's Ally in the

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Time .23. .48. 1.15 1-5. 1.40 4-5.

round, straight \$4.80, place \$2.30; Midnight Sun, place

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Lord Brighton. Tippity Witchet 116 FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, n the early running, colletted Midnight Sun going to ag Herod into submission before reaching the stretch Midnight Sun ran good race and hung on well. ers. King Herod made fast pace for three-quarters, retch well beaten. Scratched: Bondage, St. Quen-

*Apprentice allowance of 5 lbs. claimed. AT BELMONT PARK. Belmont Park, N. Y., May 24 .- Entries Belmont Park, N. Y., May 24.—Entries for Tuesday: frIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claim-ing, 4½ furlongs, straight: Walk Up......107 xGeorge Bovee ...107 Hot Stuff.....110 Dream Crepe107 Little Dear.....116 xMary Erb107 Fading Star.....116 xPeterson entry. UNCOVED PACKE Marcos 2-year-olds (2- Conversion), 113 (J. Carmody), 5.00, \$4.30. 2. Cheer Leader, 112 (F. Smith), xPeterson entry. SECOND RACE—Mares, 3-yea and up, 5½ furlongs, straight: Toujours.....113 Elected II. Salvestra....120 Ima Frank Head Over Heels.113 Cinderella Rubidium.....106 Lunetta Pen Rose.....113 En Filade... His Choice....110. Betty J. TOUTO D ACE Bouward of a 3-year-olds

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GOTHAM GAMBLERS.	The Thorncliffe Canary ran in front from the chute to the stand in the clos-	than three races in 1920. By subscrip-	easy.' Winner, Maryland S J. Burke. Value to winer, \$2 mutuels paid: Fore
May 24The crusade	ing six furlongs race of the day and paid a nice price. At that it was a- fight all the distance to stall off Galway,	tion of \$5 each to the winners, with \$1,000 added of which \$250 to the second horse and \$100 to the third. Weights	\$2.20. No show mutuels so Foreground restrained
led New York today, when	with Giddings' favorite Ostara showing a	five pounds below the scale. Non-win-	the far turn and raced Kin
were arrested at the Polo	licad beh.nd.	ners of \$1,500 in 1919 or 1920, allowed	and drew away from there
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le outcome of the came had	Racing Associations an apprentice is en-	1919 or 1920 allowed five pounds; non- winners of \$1,000 in 1919 or 1920 allowed	tin.
w York and Detroit America	titled to a five pounds allowance for all	seven pounds; non-winners of \$700 in	
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thers were ordered from the	lowance for his contract employer, how-	and 70 yards.	Horse. Wt. St.
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	Crown of Gold, the crack Canadian-	upward. By subscription of \$5 each to the winner with \$1,000 added, of which	Almino
OLD THE	bred three-year-old in the Seagram	\$250 to the second and \$100 to the third.	Sylvano
	stable is reported to be on the ailing list.	Weights, 3-year-olds to carry 105 pounds:	Glasstoi
AD WITH VICTOR	He was taken down with an attack of	four-year-olds and upward to carry 118	G. M. Miller112 1
	lever after the running of the ding's	pounds. Winners of more than two	Peerless One104 7
International.)-In a webo	Plate on Saturday last. The two-year-old Madeline Lillian, in	races in 1920 to carry five pounds addi- tional. Entered claiming price \$1 000	Time .24 1-5, .49, 1.16,
IIIalo defeated Akron hard	the J. B. Dunn stable, did not ship well		easy. Winner, W. R. Pons'
to 12. Each team user	from Baltimore, and it is doubtful if she	ed three pounds. All starters in this	Value to winner, \$680.
, four of the six being his	will go to the post at the meeting here.	race (including the winner), may be	\$2 mutuels paid: Ant vano, \$7.70.
R H.M.	G. G. Bussey was an arrival from New	claimed for the entered claiming orice	Antoinette raced in op
2 0 2 0 2 4 3 0 0-13 15	York. He is looking after Jockey Jas. Butwell's engagements. Butwell will be	plus the value of the purse to the win-	had to be hard urged t
0 0 2 3 2 0 2 3 0-12 12 Thomas, Jaynes, McCal	here on Wednesday to ride Foreground in	ner, including his own stake or en-	field doing down back stre
a; Higgins, Harper, Barn	the Toronto Cup, and it is possible that		was a keen contender all
	he will remain for the balance of the		followed the leaders close
e-Bauman's home run	Canadian racing season.	TL. W. 112 C 1	Scratched: Lord Herbert
th two men on the bas	Al Kirby wired Ed Moore to notify the apprentice jockey, Ridenour, to report to		14 SEVENTH RACE-Si
ity the victory over Syre	him at once at Louisville.	BY CENTAUR.	14 bred, Whitby Purs
irst game of the series, R.H.	B. A. Jones, who maintains rather an		Horse. Wt. St
100120004-811	extensive breeding farm at Parnell Mis-	WOODBINE.	Alice in Wondl'd.112 3
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all except the fifth, when		Ross entry	Thornoliffe Stable's he
gle scored two runs. The		Worthington entry	\$2 mutuels paid: Al

Ostara, \$2.60. Alice in Wonderland showed most early speed and opened up good gap going down back stretch, but had to be hard hustled to win, and was tiring badly. Galway closest in pursuit from the start, also hung at the end. Ostara broke slowly, but gained steadily and was going fastest at finish. Jim Petrie ran a fair race. Rave On made up some ground after being shuffled back at start. Scratched: Rando. Giddings entry Jockey Crown of Gold Anmut -Fourth Bace-Louise V. Marmite Club Dottie Vandive -Fifth Race Ammunition Jim O. Dr. Warren RACE IS TIGHT **TORONTO** -Sixth Race-Ragnarok IN THE NATIONAL Lord Herbert MAY 22ND TO 29TH Don Dodge -Seventh Race-New York, May 24 .-- A three-corner-The Sixty-First Running of Verity ed fight for first place in the National the King's Plate of fifty Waterproof guineas, with \$7,500 added -the oldest fixture run Toronto to New York continuously on this continent-Saturday, May 22nd, Preston Bryant Will Take Long Trip Next Month By Water Route. Preston W. Bryant, 587 Erie terrace, who successfully crossed Lake Ontario July 5 last, with J. Clarke as companion, in a canoe, using a 16-foot cruiser style, proposed to paddle to New York City by the following route: Lake Ontario, Welland Canal, Lake Erie, Erie Canal, Hudson River, to Atlantic Ocean. Dis-tance, 633 miles by water. The journey will take about twenty days of 30 to 50 miles per day. A single-bladed paddle will be used. The steamship courses will be used on the Great Lakes, and many hours will be spent out of sight of land. A com-pass will be resorted to for direction. It is estimated that over 350,000 strokes of the paddle will be taken on the trip. He will start from the harbor commis-sion building on June 1, at 6 a.m. THE TORONTO CUP (\$10,000 added) WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 FLAT RACING ivals STEEPLECHASING \$80,000 in Purses in Seven Days. General Admission \$1.50 and war tax. Colonel Wm. Hendrie, President. TINKER BUYS ONE. W. P. Fraser, Columbus, Ohio, May 24.—Presi-dent Tinker, of the Columbus Asso-ciation team, has announced the pur-chase of Pitcher Newkirk, of the Chi Secretary-Treasurer. First Race Starts Each Day at 2.30 ago Cubs. Newkirk will report at

Milwaukes today.

keeping the team near the top. Chicago, whose winning streak was interrupted at seven straight, contin-ues to pound the ball. Alexander won his eighth consecutive victory. St. League between Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Brooklyn has been brought about Louis has shown to better advantage by the winning spurt of the Pirates. against the eastern clubs, with the exception of Brooklyn. Boston and Philadelphia lacked scoring power to offset the large scores made off their pitchers. The Braves won their third who now lead by one game. Cleve-All the Way in Canoe land is setting a fast pace in the American League race, closely follow-ed by Boston and Chicago, both of which recovered some of the ground game in the west yesterday, Scott blanking Cincinnati. lost the previous week. Pittsburg has won six of its last The Cleveland Americans faltered somewhat in fielding last week, but batted in double figures in all games except one, when blanked by Shawkey of New York. Martin of Philadelphia seven games, including Ponder's shutout against Brooklyn yesterday, thru steady pitching and timely batting. The same combination has kept the Cleveland Americans ahead of their won over Coveleski yesterday. Bagby of the Indians increased his record to eight straight victories. The Boston The Cincinnati world's champions ching staff appears to be getting in form, yielding an average of two runs a game last week. CHECK YOUR CAR Nearly 50 per cent. of the Chicago players reaching first-base last week scored runs. Erickson of Washing-ton puzzled the White Sox batters yesterday. With Ruth out of the game, New York fell off in its attack, but the long distance subcreated with the WHILE AT THE WOODBINE the long-distance slugger celebrated his return yesterday with his sixth home-run of the season, enabling the Yankees to defeat St. Louis. Wash-ington, St. Louis and Philadelphia have been unsteady in the field. The Sena-tors wade a marking record in battler BRADLEY & LOVE, Limited tors made a weekly record in batting, but their pitchers were ineffective. Woodbine and Queen Streets. Space for 150 Cars. The Detroit twirlers also are being and hit hard.

ing, one mile : American Soldier.108 Tattle112 iles, purse \$1000 added, for 4-year-olds and up, claim-King George.... Lady Archie.... Royal Jester.... Old Sinner..... Service Star.... Jadda... 115 Hellocross 110 Fop 115 Eastern Glow 115 Retrieve 115 Dinna Care 115 Phalaris 115 Titanium Diomedes... Weather cloudy, track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed. 1,42 3-5, 1,49, 3-5. Start good. Won driving, Place b.g., 5, Santol-Vinaisonette, Trained by D. E. Pons. AT LOUISVILLE.

claiming, one mile : Alma B.....110 Fom Brooks....*112

Louisville, May 24 .- Entries for Tues-

Jockeys. Owners.
Jockeys. Owners.
E. Bipd.....Thorncliffe Stable
J. Larson....J. McIlmuray.
J. Parrington. H. Giddings.
Chaddock....C. A. Crew.
S. Mitchell...J. G. Gorman.
E. Pollard....S. Cowdrill.
H. Saladin....W. Hammell.

dropped from the lead because the Red batters failed to hit with men on bases. The pitching staff was effective, except against Boston yes-terday. Brooklyn also has been hit-ting lightly, the Superbas' pitchers

Weather cloudy, track fast. •Apprentice allowance claimed.

MOORE IS WINNER.

Jersey City, N. J., May 24.—Pal Moore of Memphis outpointed Joe Lynch, New York, in a 12-round bout here tonight. The contest had been postponed from last Monday, when Lynch was unable to make the weight of 118 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

THIRTY ARRESTED IN CHICAGO PARK

Chicago, May 24.—The first move made here in the crusade against rambling in major league parks was made here to-day, when thirty persons, charged with betting, were arrested at the Chicago National League park during the game with Philadelphia. Those arrested were losded into patrol wagons and taken to pollos etations. Hee stations. The errests were made by both police and private detectives and all were made in the bleachers.

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	Street, Entrance, No. 1 Alice Street. Phone Adelaide 4428.	attention given. Work guaranteeu, at Stephens' Garage, 13516 Rongentie	Sec. 56 of Chapter 121, R.S.O., that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Isabella Head, deceased, who died on or about	Union Stock Yards, Toronto Canada	Butchers-7, 900 lbs., \$14.75; 4, 4700 lbs., \$15.25; 7, 850 lbs., \$14.25; 24, 18,000 lbs., \$11; 5, 700 lbs., \$13.50; 20, 880 lbs. \$14.25; 3, 800 lbs., \$14; 13, 980 lbs., \$13.75 13, 1010 lbs., \$14.75; 10, 970 lbs., \$13.75	ship of all great utilities, with labor on the commission. Hamilton moved for raising the age
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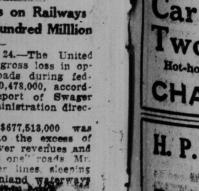
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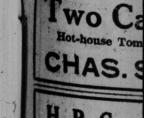
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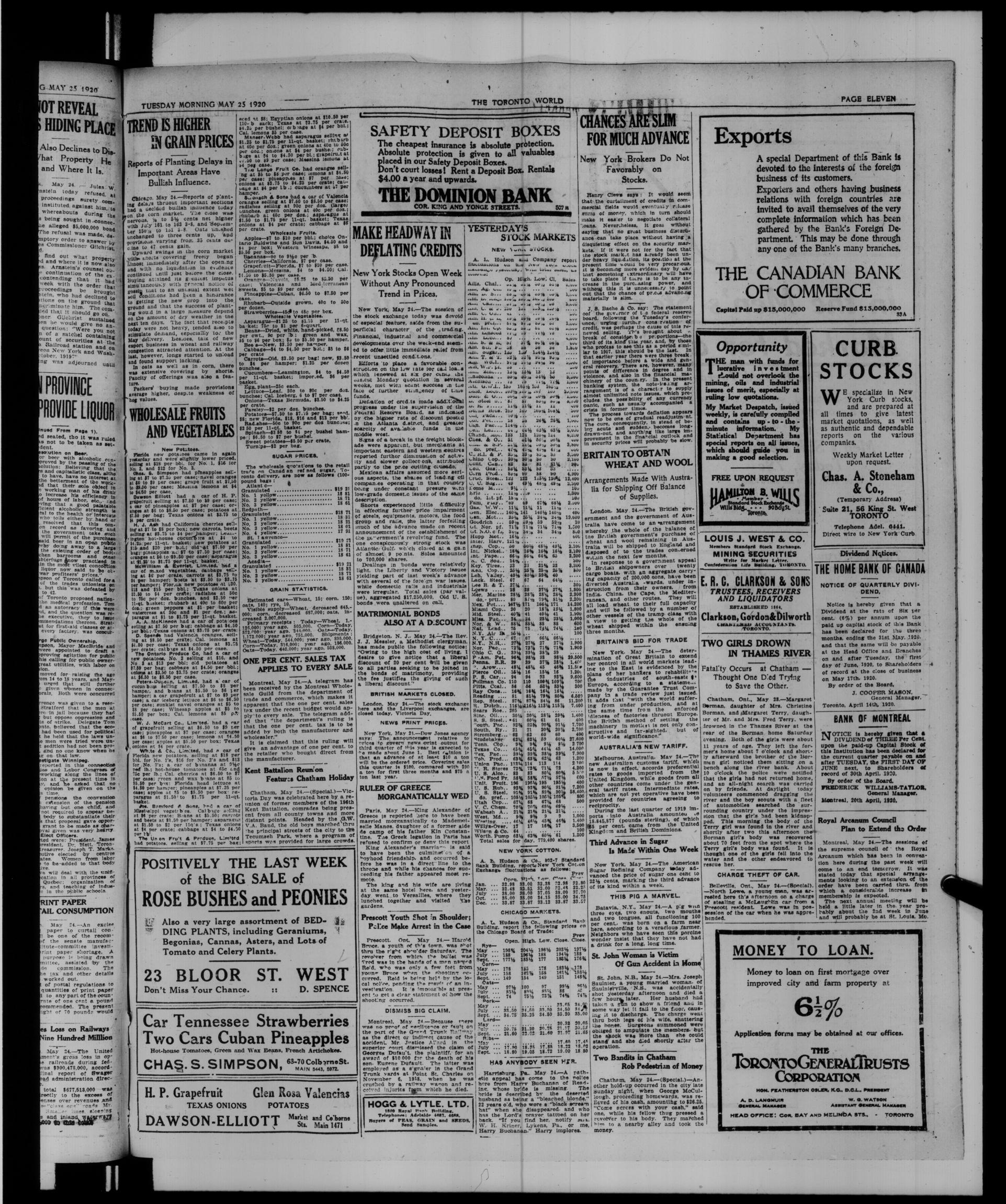
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