CALGARY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1912.

Capacity Will be Great Aid to Street Department

be Operated South of the

Tracks, Other North

Weather is Favorable

nes Monday or Tuesday. The arrival

of the new sprinkler is hailed with re-

lef by the street department, as it

means that the city is now provided with two of these modern sprinkling

apparatus. The new sprinkler cost approximately \$3,000.

"We are going to operate one of the sprinklers south of the Canadian Paci-

fic railway tracks and the other or the lines north," said City Commis-

sloner Clarke yesterday. "I told Sup-

rintendent McCaul y today that it will

best to operate these sprinklers un-

il 10 o'clock each night during this

dry weather, and if necessary to keep

New Sprinkler Meant Help.

the dust, as it has been practically impossible to take care of the 400 miles

of streets in Calgary with one street

carts, each of which hol donly 500 gal-

pushed ahead as rapidly as possible

during the favorable weather, and there are now about 150 teams at work

is under way in Bankview and Sunaita also in Bridgeland and on the Edmon-

Advertising will begin at once

the bylaw providing for the establish ment of the ornamental street lam

street east, Center street, and the mag

netite ares on poles on Eighth avenue Work on the Nineteenth street eas

municipal street railway

General Sir Frederick Benson, r. General Sir Frederick Benson, re-presenting Sir Ronald Lane, chair-man of the Southern Alberta Land company, and A. M. Grenfell, chairman of the Canadian Agency, London, England, arrived last night

in a private car to make arrange-ments for the lunch tendered his Excellency the Duke of Connaught, governor-general, and special party of 35 representative financiers, due to arrive September 7 to inspect the

works of the Southern Alberta co

pany, now nearing completic They will be met by the mayor a city council, who will decorate t town and prepare fittingly to hom

the Duke of Connaught and the dis-

The building has been announced of a five-storey apartment house, to cost \$100,000.

Martin Adams, a farmer ten miles north, starts threshing the 1912 crop. A car of new wheat was re-ceived at the elevator at Milk Riv-er. The first car has been receiv-

ed for the municipal street railway

and will be in service on August 17

A farm implement warehouse is under construction, to cost \$30,000

ALDERMEN PLACED

tpday of sixteen aldermen and the an-

nouncement that the prosecutor will

the sixteen arrested today and tomor-

row two additional aldermen with con-

spiracy to defraud the city by bribery

and other means, added a new sensa-

recent investigations into alleged graft

Seven of the nine aldermen now un-

der bonds to appear for hearing on

charges of bribery in the Wabash

railroad street closing cases were

leased from custody on bail-

men and he was released on bail.

miles of the system completed

inguished party.

In Victoria:

In Lethbridge:

In Regina:

SIXTEEN DETROIT

In Calgary:

In Gleichen:

The arrival of the new sprinkler aid us materially in keeping down



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favorable for the crop, though warmer and clearer weather would be better. No reports of hail. Winter wheat not very good, thin and poorly filled.

two days. Some fall wheat has been

cut and will be well under way the

coming week if we get warm sun shine from now on.

damage from continued wet weather

spring what looks very good, and with fine weather from now on will be a good ful crop. Oats, where seed was sown on good ground, is an excellent crop, and will be harvested early and a good yield. Barley is a

good crop, and maturing very rapidly. Rain for the week 1½ inches.

CARDSTON—Cutting of winter wheat has just started here. Weather this week has been ideal. Local showers

ANUM—Spring wheat looking good, and the prospects for a good yield-are r uch better than three weeks ago. Winter wheat is ripening rapidly. Some fields are being cut a 7. Reports of black rus: in some fields. Onts doing nicely, Weather has been dry all week, but a heavy rain today.

this week has interfered with tripening of the grain and the narvesting. Provided no frost lakes place, it is now considered certain that crops of all kinds in this district will be a great success.

SPRING COULFE-One inch rainfall

Advice of his Friends Estev, Medical Health Officer, May Tender His Resignation This Morning

Estey, medical health about. It leaked out, however, lgary, is expected to that the matter of Mr. Estey's reignation to Mayor signation was discussed At the today. While Dr. time if the investigating commited that he has not tee's report, Alderman Whaley treatment by his voted against its adoption. It was friends say that he known to the alderman's friends; tinued tenure of however, that he did so chiefly bebarassment to the cause of the sweeping nature of administrators. the report including condemnation of Dr. Estey's for the commissioners. Alderman S have been advising Whaley believed from the first

ubject, is that the that the medical officer would recouncil is opposed lieve the city administration of and that the press UNIUST him. In view of e friends of the medent himself as yet.

rough the report of much embarrassment by handing committee the in his resignation. ed to him, whether MAYOR THINKS BLAME

While Mayor Mitchell takes the ground that the medical officer ve been urging him has been unjustly blamed for a kest way to settle number of conditions in the city, is to resign. This he naturally feels also that the icer is said to have continued tenure of office by Dr. ough he has given Estey under the circumstances is subjecting him to criticism by the R FOX MAY ALSO public. Following the resignation

from the board of health of Aldercertain that the man J. G. Hester, who refused to Sanitary Inspector sit on the board to consider the tyaccompany that of phoid fever situation as long as Mr. Fox was also Dr. Estey and Mr. Fox held office he adverse report of this situation was imtensified. vestigating commit- Dr. Estey held a long conference his superior officer, also with the mayor in his private be equally to blame office yesterday and while the cking the health de- mayor declined to discuss what the subject of conversation was, it

Whaley held a has become known that it involwith the medical ved the proposed resignation of keep the indicted official from making sed to state what the health official.

FAILURE AND COUNTBY IN BAD SHAPE

is South Embatrassed and Bankers Refuse ance the in a ey Necessary to hace the Persian Government in Sound Financial Condition

Petersburg, August 9.—Russia is sorely embarrased Driver of Car Arrested on the ich disquieted by the Persian tangle, which grows more knotfraught with greater danger every day. The country is comoff the track of normal life. Peaceful pursuits are penalized war and unpunished crimes. The condition of the population he arbitrary but one-sided misrule of the Shah Nasreddin.

eye upon the situation, stools Persia is falling to ruin.

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h eso-called Democratic constitution is decidedly worse than ly there is no law, no order, no authority whatever. The inhabitants of the Ardebil district, for example, suffered from the struggie between the Shahsevens and the Russians. bandoned their fields, houses and property, and are camping pen, undergoing hunger and thirst. And that is a typical e of what is going on througout the ill-starred country. ue Persia from utter marchy, and holds that the land tax and other

necessary to create a strong items of national revenue would, if endarmerie, and this involves properly systematized, suffice to pay a nditure, besides postulating fair percentage on the necessary cap and patriotic administration; ital; but the Russian government has inancial sources are dried not yet contrived to communicate its in loan of at least five or faith to bankers. The whole business is is indispensable and urg-apitalists decline to part with italists argue that order must be reey before seeing their way to stored before money can be lent, with interest and of this whereas politicians retort that money present no eign. Is a requisite before order can be re-Russian government looks established. And between these two

IMGRATION RECORDS FOR THE PAST THREE MONTHS SHOW HEAVY INCREASE

AWA, Aug. 9-During the three months, April first to June tieth, of the current fiscal year, 175,341 immigrants ared in Canada. Of this number 121,998 arrived at ocean 53.343 from the United States.

figures show an increase of 15 per cent, as compared for the corresponding months of last fiscal year, which 16 at ocean ports and 43,802 from the United States, mak-1 for the three months, April first to June thirtieth, of the

ng the month of June this year there were 45,388 arrivals, nem having been at ocean ports and 13,748 from the United as against 40,008 for June last year.

WAURS FOR THE ELECT OF THRESHING IS ON IN FULL SWING IN THE SOUTH

Lethbridge, Alta, Aug. 9,— Threshing is now in full swing throughout all sections of south-H. Pellatt, Lieut. Gov of Quebec, Major Hodgetts ern Alberta, and in some instances the yields have been from 33 to 25 Robert Wilkie, the banker bushels per acre, with an average of grace of the order of St. Ladies Mountstephen, Tilley, A. Bornstead, of Milk River, threshed 1,000 bushels of winter Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer

the same order. has been graded as No. 1. HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Aug. 9—"This serious outold at Ottawa emphasizes
or the need of a Dominion
f health. If it is not to be

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 9—In plain to say on the matter this morning. It is recognized that the question is not one for the Dominion to decide, being one for the Dominion to decide, being one of the two officials for whom a warrant will be asked in connection built vessels as American, it is a separate portfolio, it to will be asked in connection built vessels as American, it is to be placed in the hands minister," said Hon. Dr. suicide by drinking eight ounces of ecretary of state, who arseparate portfolio, it a widow, shortly after two o'clock this Ontario assessment act. norning from Ottawa. formaldehyde.

IS REPORTED READY SPRINKLING CART TO TELL STORY OF GRAFTING

District Attorney Says Prisoner Names Impossible Terms For Confession

New Evidence Found Showing Receipt of Funds From Syndicate of Gamblers

trong Pressure Being Brough to Bear to Prevent Disclosures Being Made

On Salary of \$2,500 Accused Man Was Able to Deposit \$3,000 in One Year

EW YORK, Aug. 9-Al-though Police Lieut. Becker declared today that he had nothing to confess in connection with the Rosenthal murder of which he is the accused instigator, Attorney Whitman learned that the police lieutenant was ready to make certain disclosures under certain conditions. The conditions imposed, however, are more than the district attorney is willing or able to grant, and he is waiting for Becker to make less impossible overtures.

Strong influences are being brought bear, the prosecutor has learend, to the evidence regarding the alleged gambling graft on the part of other high police officials whose indictment

SEVERELY INJURED

S. Berycuise Suff as Campo ind Fracture of Leg and Lip completed in a short time. is Laid Open

WHAT THE GREAT WEST Chare of Driving to the Danger of the Public

S. Borycuice, a Greek, is in the Calgary General hospital with a compound fracture of his leg and several stitches in his lip as the result of being run down by an automobile driven by George Mutch on Centre street yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock Mutch was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile to the danger of the public and was re-

leased on \$150 bail. According to the statement of the injured man, he was riding a bicycle and the automobile was prchibited his getting out of the way by turning out. The bicycle was struck and the man thrown to the pavement, the front wheels of the automobile striking his leg. He was rolled over and his mouth came in contact with the pavement, cutting a gash that required six stitches to close. Dr. L. S. Mackid was called and rendered medical attention, afterward send ing the man to the hospital.

BIPLANE ALTITUDE RECORD MADE AT SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Sask, Aug. 9.—What is claimed as an altitude record for Canada was established by Glen L. Martin, the Boston aviator, who has been appearing at the Saskatoon fair, this afternoon, when he attained a height of 6,400 feet in his biplane. Martin made his ascent in about a ten-mile circle, then flew in over the city and com menced his long glide back to

There was another day of ideal weather today for the fair, making what has been an unqualified success a triumph, both from the standpoint of entertainment, education, and attendance. Yester-day's crowd was the biggest of the week, the figures being placed at 18,800 for the day.

ject to income tax assessment has arous business transactions of the aldered much interest. It is considered that men for several years back. The new the judgment forms a precedent which may be of considerable moment to members of parliament.

The description had little Hugh Shepherd, who was seriously ill

The department of justice had little when the first aldermanic arrests were is opened, and the protests of foreign

STONEMASONS CAN Water Wagon of 5,000 Gallons

International Official Comes to That is the Purport of the Bil. Calgary From Indianapolis With Two Available, One Will to Adjust Differences

Together and Agree Upon Grading Work Pushed Rapidly Disputed Points in All Parts of City as

Commtitee Reports Agreement Senator Brandegee Says Bill as Back to Stone Cutters' Union Calgary's new 5,000 gallon street railway sprinkling cart has arrived in and it is Rejected the city, and will be sent out over th

> Matters Now Stand Just as Vancouver, Angered at Sen-They Did at Commencement of the Quarrel

cutters' union and the stone masons' union are as far from adjustment as at the commenceof the quarrel. Thomas R. e, first vice-president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International union of America, aroil upon the troubled union waters. He succeeded in getting the unions to appoint committees of conference. The committees got together and agreed utters presented the agreement to their union last night, after a lengthy liscussion it was rejected. This means hat the settlement is as far away as

When the action of the stone cutters union was known, Vice-president Preece gave out the following state-

in various parts of the city on grading operations. A large amount of grading (Continued on Page 9) OUNG MAN TELLS POLICE standards on Seventh avenue, First street west, First street east, Secon.

HE SET MANY FIRES Son of Former Fire Commis-

sioner Says Incendiary Impulse Was Overpowering

Many Lives Imperiled by Blazes Started in Hotels and Public Buildings

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 9.-Declar-

ing that he had set thirty fires in hotels and public buildings in Connec-Calgary, fair ... icut and Western Massachusetts Pert Arthur, cloudy within the past four months. Bernard C. Murraly, son of a former fire comnissioner of Hartford, Conn., made an Minnedosa, clear ... Qu'Appelle, clear ... Swift Current, clear lleged confession to Chief of Police Thomas Manning tonight. Prince Albert, cloudy Murray, who is 24 years old, said in explanation of the acts to which he Battleford, clear confessed, "I could not resist an impulse to do it, although I realized the nsequences"

The lives of hundreds of people notel guests, were plac d in jeopardy by the fires which Murray declares be tarted and the total property loss in estimated by local officials at about

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

and in ideal weather, Moose Jaw fair came to an end tonight, the receipts or today being greater tha nthe whole takings of any previous fair. An outstanding feature was the large number of poultry exhibitions, and the attendance of Mrs. Dawson, of London, Ont., as judge. This lady holds a position under the Ontario agricultural department, and her unyielding demand for the observance of all best points in poultry exhibits gave a big stimulus to the fair. As a result of her visit Mrs. Dawson intends to start a poultry farm in this city, erect ompete for the western trade Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9 .- The arrests

of record-breaking in all departments,

BRITISH SHIPPERS WROTH request 18 warrants Monday charging AT SENATE'S ACTION

Believe Preferential Treatment of American Ships in Canal Portends Evil

among the sixteen arrested today. All London, Aug. 9.—British shipowners are indignant at the United States It is undrstood that new warrants senate's action in respect to Panama will in no way conflict with the canal. They admit that a big trade Ottawa, Aug. 9—The, decision of Judge Johnson, of Vankleek Hill, in finding that the sessional indemnity of E. Proulx, M.P. for Prescott, was subbut that they will go into the official but that they will go into the official canal is open, but are inclined to think that they referential treatment acthat the preferential treatment accorded to American ships will make traders aver to the old routes. Representatives of old firms have expressed the opinion, however, that much might happen before the canal

powers might induce a change in the American policy. The amendment

display strong feeling.

GO THROUGH CANAL FREE: OTHERS

Regulating Tolls On the Panama Canal

Conference Committees Get Vote in the Senate is 47 For, 15 Against; Opponents

> Passed is in Violation of Hay-Pauncefote Treaty

ate's Action, Will Not Exhibit at San Francisco

The Panama canal administration bill providing for free passage to American ships, prohibiting railroad owned vessels from using the waterway rived in the city a short time ago from and authorizing the establishmen Indianapolis, in the hope of spreading of a one-man government when the canal is completed, was passed tonight by the senate, 47 to 15.
The provision for free tolls which the provision free tolls which upon a general reconciliation, and it was fought out in the senate Wedwas thought the terms of the agree-nesday, was endorsed again just nesday, was endorsed again just ment would be acceptable to both sides. The committee from the stone-

Vancouver, Aug. 9.-Officials of the Vancouver board of trade are disposed to start an agitation in favor of boycotting the Panama Fair at San Francisco, arrangement for which are now going ahead, be cause of the attitude of the senate of the United States regarding the canal. Sir Richard McBride, however, is apparently deprecating any such action, for he declines to say anything in favor of it. There are many thousands of American resi-dents in Vancouver who are very much exposed to anything that will much opposed to anything that when the francisco's fair. Premier McBride that is that the mater may better to less with Right Hon. R. deal with. In any

(Continued on bage 5)

WEATHER OF THE WEST FAIR AND WARM

today throughout the west

Calgary Battleford Moose Jaw ttawa

Alberta-Some local showers, bu nostly fair and warm,

NEW ARMORY TO START

Edmonton, Aug. 9.-Edmonton will have its new armory right away. Tenders will be called for at once if they are not already advertised and the construction will be started immediately after the contract is accepted. Incidently, Edmenton's armory will be the finest in the west and have features that have not yet been incorporated in such public buildings heretofore. One of these new improvements is a swimming tank, fully equipped and probably maintained by th city. This is th prom is the promise made today by Col. Sam Hughes to local militia heads, Mayor Armstrong and others dur ing his visit to the Alberta capital.

COUNTERFEIT \$20 BILL IN CIRCULATION

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 9,-Word was re-

While no details were available, it believed that the spurious double "mawbuck" is made after the same manner as the large number of one and two dollar counterfeit bills that have been floated in Toronto and Hamilton Col. Sherwood is conducting an investigation into the matter.

POLICE LIEUT. BECKER NEW STREET RAILWAY STONE CUTTERS AND AMERICAN SHIPS MAY This Million Dollar-A-Day Weather is Making for the Biggest Grain Crop Ever Harvested in all the West

"Another week of this weather, that's all we're asking for now," said L. P. Strong, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company yesterday. "Conditions scarcely could be better, cutting has already commenced in many parts of the province, and the outlook is certainly fine. Everything depends on the weather."

Reports from various parts of Alberta sent in b ythe correcpondents of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company last week indicate that even then the farmers were anticipating a great crop. All are hoping for fine weather and their wishes, for the most part throughout the province, were granted for the present week. Another week will see the crisis safely past with one of the greatest harvest in

the history of the Canadian West well under way. The reports from a number of points last week are as follows: CALGARY NORTH. CALGARY SOUTH.

CARSTAIRS-The past week has been BARONS-This week has been fairly very favorable to the growing crops, warm weather prevailing. Need plenty of warm weather now to mature the crop. Conditions about the same as last year at this date Barley all headed out. Oats about headed out.

BLACKIE—Crop conditions good, except some of the stubbled grain, two inches rainfall this week.

GADSBY—Crops in first class condi-tion, but wheat will not average more than 16 bushels per acre. Had BROCKET - Harvesting of winter BURDETT—Crop conditions very fav-orable. Harvest will be in full swing in ten days or two weeks. Lo-cal showers this week. by hail in some parts of this district. HARDISTY-Wheat and oats are well If weather continues favorable, we

CLARESHOLM—Fine weather early part of week, warm rains the last CAYLAY—Fall wheat maturing very rapidly, and with suitable weather will soon be ready to harvest. Some ting in two weeks, with fine weather. Flax, reported to be in good condition. Fine warm weather all week, just what was needed.

PONOKA—Ideal weather for the past week. If such conditions prevail, we will have the earliest harvest in the history of the Ponoka district. crops are looking fine. Fall rye turning. All oats headed.

RED DEER-Good weather all wee except for slight rain Friday. Good prospects for crop if we get three weeks' sunshine. No harvest will be done here for three weeks yet. CALGARY EAST,

ACME—Crops progressing very favor-ably during the fine weather we have had this week. Farmers haying now. Heavy thunder storm this CHEADLE-All grain doing well, but we need more warm weather to fipen the grain. Some barley will be cut next week, but it will be three weeks before narvesting is general. Grain not as heavy as last year, not as much straw, and heads are smaller.

LANGDON—Crop outlook good. During this week of fine dry weather the grain has filled rapidly. With another two weeks good weather, har ripening of the grain STRATHMORE-A week of sunshin

this week. Fall wheat good, Sp wheat fairly good. Oats spotted. PORTUGUESE POLITICIANS HAVE STARTED A CAMPAIGN AGAINST SPANISH MONARCHY

today.

Public Opinion Among All Classes in Spain Strongly Resents Interference With Their Domestic Affairs; Portuguese Diplomats Trying to Excite Spanish Prejudices

SAN SEBASTIAN, August 9.—The attitude which has beeen adopted by certain Portuguese politicians and regard to Spain is beginning to cause serious preoccupation in this country. Their language, which is characterized by extreme violence, may easily produce in Spain a result contrary to that which is intended, and it would certainly not be good for either of the two countries if passions should be give na loose rein, as lamentable incidents, the consequences of which nobody can predict, might be the

Moreover, some Portuguese politicians have started a campaign against the Spanish monarchy, and are holding public and private meet ings at which revolutionary opinions are expressed. The Portuguese press, which is the most violent and employs the most injurious language of any in Europe, is stirring up passions instead of calming them, and has gone so far in the bitter terms which it utters that unless a change is made violent replies may be drawn from the Spanish press, and a state of feeling produced which will bring about fatal consequences.

Portugal dmands the impossible | this has caused the Spanish governwhen she wishes Spain to guard the ment bitter disappointment. If Portuwhole of the frontier, without guarding gal does not change her conduct, and the herself on her own side. Spain alcontinues to commit the diplomatic eady exercises the greatest vigilance errors which have been witnessed hithover the Portugese, inters them in erto, the Spanish government will find the central provinces and closely itself obliged to change its course of watches the ports; but she cannot place procedure. policeman at the back of every Por- Many Spaniards, including not a few Spain cannot watch.

not always been perfectly correct. All sequences.

tugese, nor can she cover the whole of the frontier. Portugal employs very longer decorously endure the attitude few soldiers on hre frontier, and conquently it is her own fault if Portu- politicians, and this opinion is extendguese enter and leave at places where ing to public opinion. It is believed that Spain cannot watch.

The new diplomatists, who were of diplomatic haughtiness, it is forenearly all improvised at the time of the revolution, have committed many serous mistakes, and their conduct has may easily have the most serious con-

UNEXAMPLED PROSPERITY IS INDICATED BY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR JULY

OTTAWA, Aug. 9—Unexampled prospyrity is indicated in the financial statement for July and the first four models. fiscal year just issued. The revenue for the latter period agcelved at Dominion police headquarters gregated \$52,477,317, an increase of \$12,000,000, here this morning stating that a coun-

This constitutes a record. In July the aggregate revenue was \$14,619,207, a three million increase. The principal seurces of revenue in the four months were:

Customs \$36,649,574; excise \$6,520,620; public works \$4,438,000; Expenditure on consolidated revenue was \$28,398,071, an in-

crease of five million and on capital \$4,897,354, a decrease of sight hundred thousand. Since the beginning of the fiscal year Hon. White has decreasled the debt by \$20,000,000

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es 35 to 44, value \$1.50

to clear, Sat. 95¢

Will strongly appeal to men who seek the fullest equivalent for every dollar they spend-style, quality, good tailoring - everything which a well dressed man wants, is embodied in them, and look at the

Men's all wool English tweed and worsted 3-button sacque suits, in shades of grey, green and brown, No. 1 quality trimmings, perfect fit, guaranteed, sizes 35 to 42, values \$18.00 to \$20.00, special Satur-

Men's all wool English tweed 3-button sacque suits, perfect fitting, in fawn only, sizes 34 to 38, tailored in the very best style, regular \$20.00 and \$22.00. Extra special Saturday-

\$16.95

Men's English Tweed Caps

in shades of grey, green, and fawn, value 75c. Saturday 50¢

Men's Black Derby Hats

styles to select

\$25. Special Sat.

from, values to

Union made, all sizes, very latest style, value \$2.00, Special Saturday . \$1.50

A DROP IN CHINA AND CUT GLASS

and nothing broken but the prices. If you've longed for a new dinner or tea set, Sat urday's the ideal time to indulge your wish-liberal discounts are available on either. White Hotel Dishes

All Open Stock Dinner Ware, 25 Per Cent. Off All Tea Sets, 33 1-3 Off
\$12.00 Tea Sets for\$8.00
\$ 9.00 Tea Sets for\$6.00
\$ 6.00 Tea Sets for\$4.00
Royal Crown Derby China at Sale Prices
Cups and Saucers, dover shape, regular \$4.00. Special
Cups and Saucers, Sifton Shape, regular \$4.00. Special
Cake Plates, regular \$8.00. Special \$5.00
Salad Bowls, regular \$40.00. Special \$27.50
Footed Comports, regular \$13.95. Special \$9.75
Sugars and Creams, regular \$6.00. Special \$3.65
Cream Jugs, regular \$4.00. Special\$2.50
Special Sale "Limoges".

Dinner Sets A large variety of Limoges Dinner Sets, gold hand or floral values up to \$65 per set. \$35.00 each

New Fruit Sealers 2 dozen pints . \$1.25 2 dozen quarts . \$1.45

Our prices on these serviceable wares show a decided reduction over ordinary prices. Theses are highly glazed finish with roll rim. Cups and Saucers, special, per dozen ...\$1.00 Bread and Butter Plates, per dozen Fruit Saucers, per dozen Oatmeal Dishes, per dozen Oval Vegetable Dishes, per dozen90¢ Flat Dishes 4-inch, special, per dozen 5-inch, special, per dozen 6-inch, special, per dozen 8-inch, special, per dozen 12-inch, special, per dozen\$2.40 Small Plates, 4-inch, per dozen 300 Butter Chips, special, per dozen Individual Creams, special, per dozen Bell Boy Jugs, special, each Large Hammered Brass Fern Pot, regular \$3.00\$1.20 Solid Brass Sweet Pea Baskets, regular \$1.00 Saturday Afternoon Only 2 p. m. Till 4 p. m. Beautiful White Cups and Saucers, regular

\$1.80 dozen, very special, 6 cups and saucers Cut Glass Half Price All genuine English, Canadian and American Cut Glass, will be one-half the original price Saturday only. See special table of beautiful pieces

Phone 1492

Two Exceptional Offerings of Women's Dresses

The interest of every woman to whom economy in dress is a matter of concern will be attracted by Saturday's enticing offer. For these are well made and stylish garments in every respect—and yet the prices are from 1-3 to half less than regular. LOT 1

50 handsome dresses, one 75 handsome one piece dresspiece models, stylishly trimes in serges, silks, eoliennes, med, materials are serges, panvoiles, panamas, and silks, all amas, and other fabrics, many stylishly trimmed, values to \$38.75. Special

New White Felt Hats

A new line of those pretty white felts will greet you when you come to our millinery department today. Hats that are so popular for outing and vacation or between seasons wear-also in pale shades of grev, champagne, and mustard, smart shapes with soft crowns, prices \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

ALL SUMMER MILLINERY ON SALE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Fine Variety of Fine Ribbons and Less Than Usual to Pay

Hundreds of vards of beautiful stripe and floral ribbons form 4.1-2 to 5 1-2 inches wide, in the most exquisite colorings and patterns, in a good firm quality for making hair bows, pretty sashes, etc., full range

The popular wire edge ribbons in a variety of both light and dark colors, 41-2 inches wide, one of the best liked and most serviceable for hair

Rich duchess and taffeta ribbon from 61-2 to 7 inches wide, in the most dainty colors for trimmings, exceptionally heavy close weave with bright finish. special 35¢ and 39¢



Big Savings in Boys' Wear

Ladies' suede gloves, all shades and sizes, good fitting glove,

Hosiery-Black and grey drop stitch silk lisle hose, full

Ladies' summer weight cashmere hose, perfectly seamless

Dress Shields-Our stock of dress shields is complete, com-

full fahioned, fast dye, excellent quality, good wearing, price 59¢

prising all the best known brands and designs, in all sizes and

Economical mothers should fit out the boy for the quick approaching school session at these prices.

Boys' Suits, some of our very best quality in imported English and Scotch tweed, double or singlebreasted with bloomer pants; colors are in wood brown, gray, fawn and checks, all these suits are specially reduced to make room for autumn stocks; ages 7 to 16 years. Prices \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95

Boys' Buster Brown Suits, two models, with or without collar or double-breasted with 2 rows of brass buttons, and bloomer pants; colors are gray, brown and fancy mixture; ages 2 1-2 to 7 years \$3.50 Very special reductions in Boys'

Wash Suits. These are made up in the smartest New York and English models, imported washable fabrics, ages 2 1-2 to 7 years \$1.00, \$1.50 Boys' K. & E. Blouses, to lit boys

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It's the precaution we take against impure foods that makes housekeepers feel safe in buying here. Back of that are the lowest prices found Tea-"Pryjo" blends are becoming more widely

known and more popular daily; 3 lb. canisters 95¢, \$1.10 and......\$1.35 Symington's Imported Soups-A real luxury, Doles' Pineapple Juice-Regular 40c bottle. Our Huntley & Palmers' Biscuits, all varieties, 33 1-3

New Strawberry Jam-Whole fruit, I lb. jars 29¢ Canned Delicacies-Curried Fowl, Curried Rabbit, Jugged Hare, etc. Per can 65¢ Tinned Rabbit, containing whole rabbit, minus

Imported Bottle Jellies, with wine for invalids Fruits and Salads-No. 1 peaches, per case 95¢ Direct local supplies. CELERY, TOMATOES, GREEN ONIONS, CARROTS BEETS, LETTUCE, ETC. Fresh Daily. PROVISIONS Hams-Finest obtainable, half or whole, per Finest Canadian Cheese, 2 pounds35¢ Bacon-Finest English cured, fore ends about 12 Direct Grocery Phone 1492 See our tempting array of fresh Confectionery

Cakes and Pastry. Qualities are particularly

good and prices exceptionally low.

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SUICIDAL GENEROSITY

the mad extravagance to which Western cities even is the subject of a temperate and wellprotest, entered by The Saskatoon The method adopted by the council of x, whose protest is not without a lesson for ne of the rapidly growing cities of the West. s been made quite clear," says The Phoenix, the council was more concerned with profbait of unreasonably generous concessions, leave no doubt of the ultimate outcome of

The Phoenix draws attention to the fact without any data which would enable them ve at the actual cost of the production of energy, they undertook to supply the comwith power at three-quarters of a cent per anoth that the rate was perhaps below cost an appeal was made to the company to give to an increase of the rate to one and

fixed assessment for twenty years is another ces. re of the agreement, and The Phoenix rightly sts against such concessions, as working hardupon the taxpavers who must bear the burrom which this wealthy industrial concern is ipal policy more vicious than that which aims accreation of a class exempt from its just share

have turned the heads of the members of alhe disease with which they are afflicted doubt- of hysteria. receives no little encouragements from the cious and all prevading influence of those real state operators whose one object is the immediate gam to be derived from the enhancement of land municipality at any time to make a free gift to ate corporations of that which belongs by right the citizens of the future. New industries are secured by gifts which might better be charrized as thefts. The dealer in real estaet quietpockets his gain, the operator of the new indusrejoices at the gullibility of Western cities and grows prosperous, while the taxpayer of the future

It is unfortunate that the cities of the West have ttle regard for their own best interests that are unable to combine for the purpose of

FOR CLEANER ELECTIONS

practice of "nursing" constituencies, which land fill's the place of the more direct forms ical bribery to be found elsewhere, will bea thing of the past if a bill, now before the of commons, receives the assent of that body. rigid, enforcement of the laws directed against corrupt practices at elections and the reement that each candidate shall render an itemaccount of all expenditures made by him for urposes of the campaign have given to Great ain cleaner elections than are to be found in st any other country. So far, however, the has tolerated what is known as the "nursing" uencies, a form of indirect bribery which mes takes on the character of blackmail in the candidate is the victim. So soon as his ture is announced the aspirant for political ors becomes the legitimate prey of every orin his constituency that lives by sub-The candidate who has little principle money is not, of course, averse to spendy in order to convince his constituents that state of his purse, is forced to approach as as possible to the pace thus set.

Many people who are quite honest contribute led as legitimate prey for the subscription and is beseiged with requests which he is the supreme standard of the new Imperialism. the sky after a day of carnage on the field mother nations in Europe.

of battle, with the result that the conduct of

expensive than would appear from the published The proposed legislation should accomplish much good and might be expected to receive the more than willing support of a majority of the members of the house of commons. Not only should it have the effect of giving cleaner elections where a high standard has already been established, but it Sanitary Condition of City Said should also do justice to the political aspirant who, while blessed with the will and the ability to serve his constituency, is cursed with the poverty which in existing conditions places him under a serious handicap in a contest with a wealthy opponent.

EXTRAVAGANT TALK

From this distance it is difficult to account for or to excuse the extravagance of the language used by many of the British politicians who are prom- being circulated at this time calling inent in the debate upon the question of home rule. in the personnel of the head of the health department and to likewise re-Contracted at first by that Mad Mullah of the British Tory party, Sir Edward Carson, the disease of the board of health, who are aphas become epidemic and is infecting the minds of citizens as a last resort to get cert some of the more sober and sensible members of all other efforts have proved in vain. the oppositon. The latest victim is the British Unionist leader, Mr. Bonar Law, of whom Toronto "Whereas, the sanitary condition and Saturday Night says that "Canadians who are Edmonton is anything but what it peressive Saskatchewan city in its recent proud of him as a talented fellow countryman stances a disgrace, and ns with the Quaker Oats company might would feel more secure in their admiration if he medical health officer and board of reasonably arouse the indignation of The would use less extracagant language when dealing health full authority to deal with such with such a question as home rule."

In a speech delivered recently, Mr. Bonar Law officer any city board of health for said that the passage of the home rule bill "would redress; and light the fires of a civil war which would shatter tary and unclean conditions made to ng with the company upon a basis of pure the Empire to its foundations." It is difficult to the said medical health officer have availed nothing, the mass meetings imagine that any intelligent man, even though he held and delegations sent before city enjoyed the vital interest in this question felt by been all in vain; and the inhabitants of Ulster, could imagine that its "Whereas, we cannot hope for any settlement either way could under any circumstan- redress at the hands of the present settlement either way could under any chedinatan medical health officer and city board ces result in any such condition as that which Mr. of health have exhausted our patience, city council to secure this new industry at Bonar Law predicts. The foundations on which the and believe the city to be suffering; Empire rests are not of a material so fragile that and "Whereas, the rapid growth and dethey are likely to be shattered by the waving of a velopment of the city requires an acshillelagh in Belfast or even by an incipient rebel- posed of citizens who will devote sur lion headed by so doughty a warrior as Sir Edward Carson. While a vote taken in Canada at the prescompelled to make public complaint ent time would probably reveal a large measure about unclean conditions; and "Whereas, we are firmly convinced of sympathy with the cause of home rule, it is not that a change of personnel in the delikely that Canadians, or indeed the citizens of any partment of health would be to the one of the over-seas Dominions, would desire, even general welfare of the city; now, therefore, be it arter cents per k. w. hour. With sweet reasonthough it were in their power, to interfere in any
way with the domestic concerns of Great Britain.
Such concerns the Quaker Oats company conway with the domestic concerns of Great Britain.
Mr. Bonar Law insults them when he suggests that their loyalty may be affected by such influen- quickly as is practicable,; and, further,

It would appear to be a prevailing rule that the politicians who prate most of loyalty to the Employers and the Employers of the city board of health to tender their resignations forthwith." pire are most distrustful of the existence of that sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant this wealthy industrial concern is sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere than in their own bosoms or plant the sentiment elsewhere els plexion. Mr. Bonar Law was one of the those who had the effrontery to hail the result of the last Canthe responsibilities and obligations of citizen- adian federal election as the salvation of the Emand if any agreements of this kind are enter- pire from impending dismemberment. Now he has nto in the future, privileges with regard to tax- fallen victim to the delusion that the Empire, of whose might he delights to talk with many a rhethe blundering stupidiy of the Saskatoon orical flourish, will be shattered to its foundations is by no means a fault peculiar to that by a disturbance in Ulster. The assaults of the The rapid growth of the West and the commilitant suffragists would seem to have broken the leadership of a new progressive on for settlement and business would appear nerve of many of the British political leaders and party, including the Labor and Socialmade it impossible for them to approach the dispositions, J. Keir Hardie, the vett every Western municipal body. The spread cussion of any public question save with the shrieks eran Socialist leader, gave expression

THE CHURCH AND WAR

The duty of the churches in face of the wild almes. It is unfortunately within the power of talk of the possibility of war is set forth in a most Keir Hardle, challenged as impressive manner in the following editorial, which appeared in a recent issue of The Toronto Globe. In preferred to allow the potent The subject was suggested by the recent protest new leader to remain a dark horse of Professor Jordan of Queen's University, against the chancellor. Lloyd George scored the flippant talk of the prospect of war with Ger- a temporary victory in preventing many and may well call for the careful perusal of Churchill appropriating more than \$5,many militant ministers of the gospel.. The Globe 000,000 for his supplementary naval

"The churches of today in Canada, in Britain, and Premier Asquith and Churchill made in Germany are being tested and their real character is being put to the proof in this clash of ideals expenditure during the next five years. between Christianity and paganism. The greed, the selfish ambition, and the bigoted jealousy on reform, but it is believed he cannot both sides that make appeal to strife and brute conservative care-mongers and modforce are, in the nations as in their individual citierate but frightened Liberals. Except zens, alike in spirit and in purpose, both barbaric of a small group of Liberal econo and godless. They are more remote from the Ser- are the Labor men and the S mon on the Mount and from the teaching of Jesus The more moderate of these have gotand Paul than are the diabolical imprecations of of the trades unions and would gladly tife Jews against the daughter of Babylon: 'Happy unite under such a leader as the chan shall he be that rewardeth thee as thou hast served advances toward this end already have us, that taketh and dasheth thy little ones against been made, but at present neither the stones.' In that hell of paganism and hate they make any statement. still live who today, in Germany, or in Pritain, or in Canada, desire war or provoke the prejudices and enmities that tend to make war inevitable.

"But it is needful, urgently needful, that the prophets of the church do more than believe, and hope, and pray that war be averted. The watchmen on the towers must warn. The preachers of righteousness must give their lives to answer their Chief of Poilce at Zurich Warns own prayers. They must denounce the agencies that selfishly or blindly exploit the war scares. They must burn through the refuges of lies set up by the war syndicates, and the armor-plate lobbyists, and the militarist jingoes who in every capital of the world play the war game with dice loaded for their own advantage. 'And they must a good fellow". His opponent, whatever preach with new earnestness and assurance the message of Christ to the foreign office and to the admiralty, and to the parliament of the nationsthe message not of a suppliant and craven spirit, Many people who are quite honest contribute the incodes but of an honest diplomacy, and of a national ideal sult of the publication in the lock he evil by thoughtlessness. The candidate is but of an honest diplomacy, and of a national ideal sult of the publication in the lock he evil by thoughtlessness. which will make unselfish service of all humanity

to refuse lest he may be stigmatized as To be indifferent to justice in inter-Charitable organizations, literary societies, national affairs, and to back up a preverse football and boating clubs and even church- diplomacy with the pagan gospel of Dreadop down upon him like the vultures that says, the thing would be monstrous. hideous, bar-

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Petition Circulated Asking For Resignation of Medical Health Officer

to be in Unsatisfactory Condition

Edmonton, Aug. 9 .- On the ground that the medical health officer, T. H form the functions of his office to any of incompetency or disinclination, and and is not giving time and attentio

conditions and the public must necessarily look to the said medical health

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MAY BOLT LIBERALS TO LEAD LABORITES

to this opinion when he said in a speech at Newton Abbot that the battle which is going on in the cabinet over the question of naval expenditure may end in such a development as to give the Labor party a new leader and new following which may make all the difference to the history of England.'

fused to go any further than to say

the cabinet is in the ascent, and both it clear that they were pledging the

NO MORE OBJECTIONABLE ADVERTISING ALLOWED

Newspapers Regarding Advertisements

Geneva, Aug. 9.—The chief of police at Zurich has just formed a special branch to supervise and control advertisements in the newspapers and on the walls of the town. The newspapers have received a police aper managers have received a not tating that in future no. objectionab dvertisement matter, under whice ead are included announcements re This step, which will probably lead an interesting law case, is the re

tues, says Poor Richard, so be not slothful then in your business for you will soon suffer the fruits of your folly; neither be silent, but speak often and briefly through the Want Ad of von ability for a better position.

campoign in almost any constituency is much more statement of the candidate's "legitimate" ex-AT THIS STORE, WE TELL TODAY

W HILE little prices play a most important part of what's doing at the big store today, far more important is the fact that every item in the list is Hudson's Bay Standard which means that you may thoroughly depend on service and satisfaction. People have come to expect these occasional opportunities at the Bay and today is one of the best.

Dress Goods Savings That Will Set Women Talking

To tell you that we have never at any time offered better values in fine quality dress materials is in itself sufficient to create widespread enthusiasm. But worthy of special emphasis is today's offering, coming as it does when women are on the watch for just such economy news. The only regret is that the quantity is not large—eleven pieces altogether. You can procure a dress length of all wool materials in this season's newest fabrics for \$2.00, that would cost you in the ordinary way from \$5.00 to \$6.00. The saving is too good to miss. An early visit is important. Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 a

We'll "Deal Out" 25c Playing Cards Across the Counter at 15c a Pack

Goodall's Imperial Playing Cards. Any person who knows anything about cards will tell you that these are the highest standard of quality. And half the game is in playing with smooth, well-finished cards. At today's price we'll deal you a winning hand.

Many will wonder at the sharp reduction on such a well known make. This we are keeping to ourselves. The most important to you is the price-practically two Goodall's Imperial Cards are known throughout the world as the standard



Candy Specials Treat Yourself Today

These weekly specials from this popular section of the big store are becoming extremely popular with Calgarians with a tooth for sweets. These for today:

Robertson's Wrapped Lady Caramels, regular 40c pound. Assorted Chocolates, regular 40c pound. Special30¢ Fudge, regular 40c value

Cowan's Milk Chocolate Cof. fee Drops, regular 60c. Spe-Mott's Nut Milk Chocolate

Grocery Phone 6131

A Notable Sale of Dainty Lingerie Party Dresses

The collection, our regular stock, includes dainty Lingerie and Voile Dresses, charming creations for evening wear for fall and winter, afternoon teas and other social functions, graduation and dinner gowns. American and New York models that must be seen to be appreciated. Here's a partial description of four picked at random from the lot on sale today.

A pretty creation in voile in heavy Macrame and filet lace with touches of American beauty red-An all over embroidery gown in the new one-sided effect peke-a-boo

abroidery and many other charming and delightful creatic All have been reduced for today after the following fa \$10.00 dresses, **\$7.95**; \$1500 dresses, **\$11.95**; \$19.00 dresses, **\$14.95**; \$25.00 dresses, **\$19.95**; and so on.

95c Should Make an End to These \$1.50 Wash Skirts

We haven't given such values in Ladies' Wash Skirts this season, nor have we heard of better values offered at any time. Women's colored Wash Skirts, in black and white duck, natural

Today's Fruit Favors

Order your fruit today from the Grocery Section for the week-end. You'll be doubly favored-qual-

ities and prices. Fancy Valencia Oranges usual 50c per dozen, for 35¢ Fancy California Lemons usual 40c per dozen, for 30¢ Choice Table Peaches, per Apricots, basket35¢ Plums choicest brands, per Choicest Table Pears, per Apples, early varieties, four

Apples early varieties, per Grocery Phone 6131

Coat and Suit Sale Continues Every Serge Suit and Coat - Half Price

Cream Serge Suits and Coats at exactly half the original price. Just imagine the saving to those who are planning a new suit or coat for this season. We have never offered such an exceptional bargain from this popular section in months. All are fashioned in best styles and beautifully finished inside and

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	. Mostly plain tailored styles with a few novelty effects, such as cream corduroy and fine cream serges with blue stripe and cream with reseda, stripes. The suits run:
	One, size 36, regular \$30.00 for
	One, size 36 regular \$32.50 for
	One size 16, regular \$35.00 for
	Five, sizes 18 36 and 38 regular \$35.00 for
	One, size 36 regular \$39.00 for
	The Coats run as follows:
	Two cream fine black stripe, sizes 38 and 40; original price \$15.00. Sale price

Three Coats, sizes 36 and 40, regular \$43.00. Sale price \$6.75

Priced wives in every corner of the city have learned

experience that buying their grocery supplies from "The Bay" gives greatest satisfaction. Qualities are always high, prices are invariably lower than elsewhere. For today we mention: Christie's Delicious Slab Cake pound .4..... Soda Biscuits, regular 40c tin for
French Peas, Fins genuine regular 20c for
Finest Shelled Walnuts pound
E. D. Smith's Raspberry Jam, 5 pound pail Rice, fancy cleaned Japan, 3 pound sack for Cowan's Cooking Chocolate 1-2 pound cake At the Provision Counter

Finest Groceries Specially

Ham 10 to 12 pounds, today special, pound Bacon, side or half, today special Cooked Ox Tongue, today special pound . Cooked Chicken Loaf, today special, pound . Cooked Ha mand Veal Loaf, today special, pound . Queen Olives in bulk, today special, pint Dill Pickles, today special dozen ... Grocery Phone 6131.

Child's Lisle Sox

Lay in a supply of these for the little tot at today's price-two pairs for the price of one-6 dozen only children's Colored Lisle Hose in

Child's Sunshades

Won't the little girl be proud with one of these day at big saving.

Fancy figured designs, in pink, sky, green,

cute little Sunshades. Mother's can get them to-

35c

Ladies'

Neckwear

25c

It is an uncommonly

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tant for women to see

them. At today's price

women will stock up for

future wear as well as for

Dutch Collars, Jabots, Sail-

or Collars, in new and pretty

effects, in linen, muslin swiss

lawn trimmed with Swiss em-

broidery, and a wide range of

pretty embroidery collars,

Regular 35c. Today25¢

present.

auve, etc. Regular values up to 75c. This morn-

EXTRA!

Roses' Lime Juice

A cool, healthy and refreshing beverage that should be used in every home. A quantity to clear today at the following reductions: Regular 40c size, special 20¢

Regular 50c size, special 30¢ Regular 75c size, special 45¢ Liquer Phone 1944

Choose From Hundreds of New Hatpins at 5c

We have just opened up a special shipment of the newest ideas in hat pins from fashionable France. As an introductory offering we have marked them extremely low. effects in gilt and bronze or silver chased or set with stones, also in dull or polished cut jet. To-

Child's Bibs

These bibs are well made, of good quality oll-cloth and rubber and are completely waterproof, clean and sanitary. Prices 10ϕ and 15ϕ

100 Ingrain Rugs To Be Swept Out at Generous Savings Today What glad tidings this news will bring to those house-

keepers who have a room they want to add a handsome rug to. Greens, browns, crimsons, blues, tans, and remember that in each and every case today's price is much lower than regular Hudson's Bay marking, but qualities are high. Hudson's Bay prices are low always. Today they are lower than usual Size 21-2x3, regular \$10.50. Sale price

Size 3x3, regular \$12.00. Sale price Size 3x31-2, regular \$14.50. Sale price ... Size 3x4, regular \$16.00. Sale price Size 31-2x41-2, regular \$18.75. Sale price

WE EXPECT A SCRAMBLE FOR THESE JAPANESE MATS TODAY

On a previous occasion when we announced a sale of Japanese stencilled mats, as many Calgary women will remember, we were swamped—couldn't begin to supply the demand. Today we have exactly 300 and considering we have reduced them less than half their regular price, we advise early morning shopping. Oriental colorings and designs,

suitable for halls, bathrooms, bedrooms, etc.; 36 inches by 68.

YOU GET A SNAP ON THESE YUTAKA MATS

Oriental designs in a wide range of colors. Though the price in the ordinary course of events is small, today they are still smaller. Too small to pass up.

Sizes 27x64, regular \$1.00. Sizes 36x72, regular \$1.50.

Short Prices on These Long Silk Lisle Gloves

At all times this store is known to excel in its glove stocks. Today we are specializing on these long Silk Lisle Gloves. It is a most seasonable offering, for women will need these right now to protect their arms from the wind and sun. Fawne's Fine Silk Lisle

Gloves, perfectly made and finished; 2 dome fasteners, in black and white and in all sizes: 12-button length, to-

16-button length, today \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



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Mainly About Women

Mr. Alfred Burrow and Miss Ethel

HIDE-BELL.

Cheshill, England, were solemnized at

the First Baptist church yesterday.

Rev. H. S. Mollowne of Owen Sound,

who is taking Rev. Mr. Sycomore's

MARTIN-HILL

bride's sister, Mrs. W. M. Anderson,

Hill, late of Glenboro, Manitoba, was

united in marriage to Mr. Oliver C.

emony was performed by Rev. W. E.

Galloway, of Bankview Methodist

church. The bride was atended by

Miss Hume Reynolds, while Mr. F. H. Goodman assisted the groom. After

the ceremony a dainty luncheon was

served. The bride was the recipient of

many beautiful gifts, including a piano

from her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Calgary, having taken

Coming Events

will be the guests of the Women's

Dr. Wingate Hall of Chicago will

Miss Marie Costigan was a dainty

an elaborate pearl ornament on

Mrs. Percy Johnstone wore a dainty

gown of pink crepe de chene, with

Miss Sylvia Johnston wore a tur-

Miss Woly Dod was in white crepe

nuoise blue tunic over orange satin.

Miss Shepherd wore a gown of soft white silk, with Dresden ribbon and

Some of the men were: Messrs. I

ohnston, V. Graham, Percy Colum

bric, Hill, Wolly-Dod, Redman, Whit-

taker, Pritchard, Campbell, Dickson, Tait, J. Johnston, Jack, McLeod, Rob-ertson, Fraser, Ings, Miller, Sholley, Prescott, Manfell, Castlemain, Temple

(The Homestead). Arthur Gorman

le chene, with lace bodice.

guipure lace accessories.

Valenciennes inset.

figure in white satin, with crystal edg-

TENNIS CLUB BALL

The annual ball of the Lawn Ten-, pink satin, with Dresden and pearl.

are in the very incomplete following and gold girdlent and list:

Miss Moffat, in rose embroidered

Mrs. H. S. MacLeod in a modish over-drape, with foundation of pale

Mrs. Pritchard, wearing a stylish gown, with marabout trimming.

Mrs. Dickson wore baby blue satin, a beautiful gown of baby blue satin

pale blue satin gown, with wide bandings of Oriental embroidery.

Mrs. Stirrett, wearing black satin, figure in v

of white lace over cream bro-

Miss Jean Fletcher, in royal blue and gold borders.

Mrs. J. K. Johnston, wearing mauve med with lace,

beaded passamentrie trimming,

Miss Nellie Lee, in a black velvet, ombined with black and white net.

Mrs. Clarke, who wore a royal blue

t embroidered tunic draped over

Women's Canadian club and the eolienne, with maltese lace garniture Mrs. Brewster wore a black prin-

Daughters of the Empire at the city and large bouquet of American Beauty cess gown, with yellow facings.

Miss Pinkham was in yellow ninon,

ringed tunic over maize satin

Miss Boggs, in a white satin and

Miss McVeigh was in yellow, black

satin of the same hue.

apartments in the Dick Block.

The nuptials of Mr. Herbert Henry

by Rev. T. E. Armstrong.

Mrs. Alfred Kilborn and Miss Lillian are spending the week-end in Benff Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Shouldice Carmangay are guests in the city. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Niblock and fam-

ily have left for Prince Rupert and . . . Miss Lydia Kinsley of Jamesville,

Wisconsin, is the guest of Mrs. D. C. McFarlane, Sixth avenue west. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Matthews and

daughter Ruth left last night an a ten Hide and Miss Eva Bell, of Rymn Miss Sadie Elliott of Regina is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Priestley, ixth avenue west.

Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Sanson will place, officiated, Mr. and Mrs. Hide serve tea at the Calgary Lawn Tennis club today when the final contests for the Alberta Provincial championships east. will be fought out.

Mrs. Peter Fisher of Wingham, Ont., A very pretty wedding took place on s visiting Mrs. W. J. Budd, Twelfth Monday, August 5, a the home of the avenues west. Miss Elsie Jacobs of Battleford, is 2117 17a street west, when Miss Jennie the guest of her brother, F. L. Jacobs, Hill, youngest daughter of Mrs. Thos.

at Twenty Sixth avenue west. Mrs. C. B. Munro and Miss Pauline Martin, of Calgary, in the presence of igart returned last night from a a number of intimate friends. The cer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Budd and Miss rude, leave tonight for Toronto here they will visit friends for a

Y.M.C. Give a Lawn Party The Young Men's club of Central hodist church, gave a most enjoye lawn party last night at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cushing, who ciously placed their beautiful lawr he disposal of the club. The guests, no included the young people of the burch and the newcomers were re-

Games were played, the old-fashion- Press club this afternoon at the Sherromping kind and they were play- man Grandwith the school-day vim. The refreshments were served from ong table which was decorated with lecture at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday uses of sweet peas encircled with night at 8 p.m., on "What the 20th century Woman Ought to Know."

r each dance.

CUPID'S KNOTS EXTREMES OF TYPES OF ENGLISH WOMEN BURROWS-CRUMPTON.

Crumpton, both of Calgary ,were united in marriage on Thursday evening Vienna Doctor Divides Women of England Into Two

> One is Masculine and Energetic; the Other is Doll Like and Infantine

Vienna, August 9.- In an interesting article entitled "Impressions of a Physiological Analyst in London," which he contributed to "Image," a scientific review, Dr. A. Maeder, of Zurich, divides the women of English into two classes, which are represented by the extremes of the masculine and the doli-like types.

"The first may be immediately recognized," he writes, "by the build, which shows masculine traits, the face being angular with something rough about the features, while the gait has something disagreeably decided, energetic and heavy. The suffragette belongs to this type. Her manner of thought and feeling is 'ego-central.'

Lack of Womanliness London. Compare, for instance, two gymnastics that society women are the cause exists. Bathe the eyes fretheatrical performances, the one in called upon to do. Paris and the other in London. In London dancing and ballet are merely is thinking right. ripe forms are aimed at, but the ateveloped girl is the ideal of the Eng-

eat sufficient food on the part of the diverting and beside the point. She English girl is no doubt due. I gained speaks much of deep breathing and did not desire marriage, or at least physical exercise is the secret of poise wished to put it off as long as possible. The other type, the 'doll,' which we Our American women do not exercise very seldom see here, is quite infan- enough. tine and undeveloped. She seemed to after meals is conducive to heaviness. mis club was a splendid success as to attendance, music, refreshments and blue embroidered sequin robe, over the like a pretty plaything."

The only drawback was the excesive heat, and the street in front of he Al Azhar Hall was lined with lack drapings of chiffon over pale that the control of the Al Azhar Hall was lined with lack drapings of chiffon over pale green silk. omenaders, who flocked outside, af- Miss Nora Johnston wore a pea AND BRIDE GIVEN A green satin duchess frock, with lace The orchestra rendezvous was finishings. anked with ferns and palms, and to he dancers it was good to hear the frock of deft blue chiffon tunic over

favorite, popular dance music of last white satin.

White satin.

Mrs. Britton was in white embroid-ered batiste, with ball-fringed peplum.

Miss Peggy Pinkham wore a cerise with over-dress of same hue Welcome Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Francis Home

> Miss Wetherall chose a gown of night by the members and adherents heavy in weight, but heavy in muscle Miss Peel wore baby blue dewdrop welcome Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Franin anything she may do.
> If this woman can insti unic over pink satin.
>
> Miss Wetherall wore a blue satin cis, who have just returned from their honeymoon. Mr. Bull occupied the

Miss Rita Wetmore wore a lingerie caded satin.

Miss Ruby Young, in a white ninon gracefully draped over white satin, with crystal trimmings.

Miss Jessie McLeod looked very Mayberry elecution ists. Mrs Haskins shaw, organist and chlurmaster; Mrs. from that motive and honestness of put in a warm bath, and when dried Carter, violinist; Miss Clarke and Miss purpose, combined with a desire for powdered freely. If this preparation is with crystal trimmings.

Miss Jessie McLeod looked very pretty in a modish frock of baby blue Mayberry, elocution ists; Mrs. Haskins, of organe and black ninon over white nion, Persian designed, over blue soloist; and Miss Gertrude Murray ing happiness from others, you will add will be good as a preventive. Clothe ilk. satin. satin. and Miss Jesete Allan, girl violinists. Miss I. Allan, gowned in green Miss E. Ings was in a Dresden pat-

Miss Rovers, in an elaborate ivory satin duchess gown, with crystal emtals and many satin.

Miss Rovers, in an elaborate ivory satin duchess gown, with crystal emtals and many satin.

Miss M. Hall (Winnipeg) was prettily gowned in mauve chiffon, draped remarked on the loyalty of the conover white satin, with cerise velvet gregation and expressed his appreci Miss Jean Fletcher, in royal blue and gold borders.

silver-edged chiffon tunic over white satin.

Mrs. W. McLean was in wisteria chiffon, the bodice elaborately trimparticularly to be congregation are particularly to be congregation the

satisfactory arrangements of the even ing's entertainment. All strangers in the city are in vited to the church. The congregation with gold bandings.
Miss McVeigh wor a grey silk, with will be pleased to welcome them.

SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON SEPT. 12.

Hints on Washing Windows

being the method of handling a win- derwear (gauze undervests) make very dow, I tremains to consider the prodow, I tremains to consider the pro-not "rags" to a maid. It engenders cesses involved in its cleaning. Re-more respect for the article, and is or push away all draperies. likely to secure for it greater care.) Take down or roll the shade to the Absorption as the point to be con and brush the blinds as far as sidered in a drying cloth. If it had ssible. The field being so cleared not a higher value, linen would be the action, dust first, better with a fabric par excellence for this. Oheeseloth than with a brush. Then wash. cloth is very good. For polishing chamnecessity of rinsing will depend ois is fine, but expensive, and one must on the mthod employed in cleaning. know how to wash it. Newspapers do Drying and polishing follow. If the excellent polishing drying of the panes is done with much Methods: Consider Methods: Consider the kind of glass, force, there may not require further the weather, and the temperature, then olishing. For the sashes, polishing choose that method which best satiswill probably include oiling. You may fies these conditions at the time.

Use of water: Make it a rule to use have to go back to wipe dry the sashes if they need to be left to soak in oil. as little as possible; never enough to Cloths: For dustaing use a cloth soft | run. That piles up rubbing for you. A and rough in the sense of wooly, not damp chamois does excellent work for rough to feel. This does not mean cleaning. Many people use three wood; for flannel is expensive, hard to chamois. Ammonia: On fine plate glass win-

wash, and gets hard itself. Cheeseboth, medium grade, and unbleached, dows, clear water, preferably tepid, may be used with advantage. Hot wa-For washing, wool holds the most ter evaporates too soon, and cald wamodsture, but takes it slowly. Linen ter woes not attack grease. A little takes quickly, and holds fairly well bit of ammonia is safe and acts much Old linen is good, old table linen, for quicker on the windows. Being an example. But linen is rather too val- alkali, it will cut the grease. Being a wable for medical purposes to use this velotil alkali, it would evaporate in way. Old cotton, old sheets are good, hot water



The Unconsciousness of Real Grace

A woman has entered our midst with the glorious mission of teaching the American society woman grace. She advertised the fact that she is to show most vivid possible manner just how "The impression of a want of wo to rise to sit, to leave and enter a nanliness is received everywhere in carriage, to courtesy and to do endless

The chief principle of the instruction Musical selections, which were en- Mrs. Kyrl Money of Winnipeg, and gymnastic exercises, completely lacking thinks beautiful thoughts one will al- for bathing the eyes. Make the water in womanly character, and femilian. in womanly character and feminine ways be beautiful." That is quite true, grace. The English idea of beauty is and if one thinks of the thing one that of a Botticelli Madonna. No full, wants to do, and not just how one is going to do it, one will have all the tainment of the straight line. The un- necessary grace required for the doing. This teacher of grace speaks much ish woman who wears skirts at 50. about center poise, and says that American women sit upon their backs "To this ideal much of the refusal to and not upon their spines. All this is ession that many of these girls poise. Summed up, she means that

> Sitting down immediately walking or standing immediately after ating are more graceful by far than nose who lounge about a room Grace graceful in anything they undertake

or a walk across a room is entirely a A woman whose muscles are pliant. and who carries little flesh, is always ing the skin, will not in any way enmore graceful than a fat woman. She without stiffness or jerkiness whereas

If this woman can instill in her audiences a desire to be graceful in man- prickly heat appears because the child ern through kindness of heart and good A splendid program was provided, all womankind. To find your center fellowship, her work will be a boon to bright red spots which you see are the poise you must find your motive, and When they appear the child should be making others happy instead of gathergrace to every action, either physical her lightly. Flannel and woolen mix-

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cause for dark circles under the eyes-

to the deity or royalty the grace is

anaemia, lack of sleep, eye strain o do not press on the eyeball. Then fill skin food. In the morning bathe the

eye wash if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. ETTELEDE: Do you wear tight clothing? This is sometimes the cause foods avoid sudden changes in temperature, do not drink tea or coffee. The condition of the nose depends upon the digestive organs and the general

health of the person, and if it is in only be affected by improving the general state of health MRS. B, K .: Children with large or cannot be graceful under any circum- prominent ears should sleep in ear caps made from various lengths of wide

Cultivation of grace is the cultiva- tape sewn together to form a little cap tion of the physical body, but is entirely mechanical unless a gentleness of tied under the chin. Even in after coming down well over the ears an manner accompanies it. To enter a years this disfigurement can be much carriage gracefully, to sit, to rise to reduced by sleeping in a cap of this

must be secured which, while nourishcourage the growth of superfluous hair, nor make the skin greasy during the day, and before applying it the was crowded to its utmost extent last a heavy woman—I mean not only face and neck should be gently sponged of the congregation who assembled to and mind-will be stiff and awkward few drops of tincture of benzoin have

BABY'S MOTHER: Frequently is too warmly clothed. The little freely used after her ordinary baths it tures are too irritating to the tender Remember: Whether the knee bends skin when in contact with it, and either linen or silk should be worn next to i You must be careful in feeding the child that she is given her food reguarly, and not allowed to eat between neals. Her diet should be light and easily digested, and her bowels must be

ell regulated H. L. B .: Exercise is one of the best hods of flesh reduction about the ips and waist. There is no need of new exercises. Those of which I have so often told you are as good as The standing straight and tretching the hands and arms up over the head as far as you can and rising on the tip toes, putting everything or the stretch, and then bending over at the waist and touching the floor if you can with the finger tips. The rollers made of wood which are made for massage will reduce flesh if persistently used. They should be applied with good pressure, for that is the way to reduce the tissues

ADMIRER: There is no excuse owadays for a woman not being good looking. No matter how poor your features are, there are certain tricks in this age by which ven the mos comely face and figure can be framed look attractive at least. If yo wish to appear well groomed and im naculately clean, you must take a self what kind of a bath is suited to ou-hot, cold, or tepida Nervou cople should not take acold bath. A

epid bath is best. WHILMA. I am afraid there is back to its original color, but in time natural shade. One is foolish to bleach he hair. Got to a reliable beauty shop and have your hair treated by ex-

F. L.: When selecting a face pow der, be sure that you get a good grade. I think a good grade of rice powder bout the best for the face. Powder is harmless if it is allowed to stay on the face overnight. The face should be leansed thoroughly each night before retiring, so as to get all the dirt out f the pores. If one would only do is, ne would never have blackheads or pimples. First cleanse the face a good cold cream, and then wash it in warm water, using a good soap complexion brush, which cleanses the pores more thoroughly than a wash clth. Rinse the face with warm water and then cold. The cold water will make the flesh more firm and close the pores. If you will send me stamped addressed envelope, I shall e glad to send you the formula for a mying black heads.



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is, if she is in love with the man who

eloquently to her.

There are two kinds of love letters, e one from the suitor whose wooing eets with the earnest approval of the girl's relatives and the other by the man who is given to extraordinary secrecy in wooing. The latter does not desire the world to know of the ecret attachments that have sprung o, and he usually resorts to clandes-

ne correspondence Many an impulsive young girl has been forbidden to hold any communi-cation with an undesirable young man. he obedient girl yields to the wishes her counselors akes the reins in her own hands-lisens to her lover's advice to rent a ox in the postoffice, thus allowing em to correspond to their hearts ntent without the knowledge of a hird party.

st step on the road of a dangerous eads the reform in crushing out this system. He has given out the following statement: "Girls who try to rent poxes in the postoffice hereafter to carry on their correspondence will be estioned closely." The postmaster

clared himself in favor of having

She who complies with this takes the

he general delivery closed to persons ho have a residence address Whenever I know the parents of a girl I inclose the letters addressed to ner in a separate cover and mail them o the parents' address. Sometimes I visit the relatives and enlighten them as to the situation. If this stand should be taken by all postmasters, many a young girl might be saved from taking the first steps in a career

The growing importance of the situation may be imagined by the follow-ing letter, which is one of many I reeived upon the subject.
"Dear Miss Libbey: I have a lover

hom I adore with all my heart. My folks disapprove of him because he is so unfortunate as to not find work. Occasionally only he gets on a spree. They have forbidden him the house and kept me within doors. Several mes when I had an engagement to neet him outside he suggested that l each other unbeknown to others. e hints that we may plan an elope ent some future day Please write if you think we would be found HELEN!

am glad this little girl has written me in the nick of time, as it were make my words a prayer to her to reak off at once with this man who arged her to be untrue to those who ve her, they having only her good t heart. Avoid all secret love in-rigues if you would have a happy Girls who elope usually re ent this wrongdoing bitterly. The

Insists on Making Engagements

"Dear Miss Libbey: Please do te me what to do under these circum stances: I am in a terrible predica ment. Among my acquaintances have a young man who is always in sisting on me making engagements with him. I have never been with im except with my girl friends along. have 'turned him down' a nu mes, but he always asks me again he next time he gets a chance. admire him very much, although have known him only about six onths. My main reason for not going with him is that he chums with wo boys whom I dislike and has gone with a girl with whom I do not asso-

"Shall I tell him this, or merly 'turn nim down' again as before "BROWN HAIR." If you are not interested in him reuse all invitations he extends to you.

"Say, for Instance"

Dear Miss Libbey: Say, for innext, should the girl, after both had agreed an enjoyable time was spent ulation and mechanically or the privilege of calling?

gaged before getting married? a girl go with two or three boys at about the same time? CILUP." It is a woman's privilege to extend ne invitation to call. The length of ne's engagement is governed by cir-

han a year.

Catching Heart on Rebound "Dear Miss Libbey: I have often leard that there was many a heart caught on the rebound. Is this true? loved a man for seven years, and ought there was no other in all the world like him, but found out that he vas not true to me, that he was not ond of me, and so selfish that he kept telling me that his love was sincere.

After waiting seven years for him I

decided to give up all thought of him and put him entirely out of my life and mind. This happened a year ago Since then I met a gentleman who fell lesperately in love with me, He has verything to offer a wife and is ster ing through and through. I like him very much and find myself looking for letters and calls. Still I don't lov m like I did the first one. Do nk in time I can love him as a w ught to love her husband? do not wish to encourage him nless I could give the same love t

im as he offers to me. I have fold im of affair No. 1 and he says he ves me enough to make me overcom. I have overcome it, but the ques-ion is, can one love twice, and is 30 years too old to marry? "DOUBTFUL."

Who would want to catch a heart on he rebound? Indeed, one can love twice, and three times, and four times, and five times, if necessary,

Not Allowed To Go With Fellows. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am fifteen years old, but I am not allowed to go ut at night, except Saturdays, and I have to be in at ten o'clock, and I an not allowed to go with fellows. Do you see any harm in going out for a walk on Sunday afternoons with one, prentice just starting on the highway I was out last Sunday. I told my of business—both look to the Wants to mother, and she didn't say anything. of business—both look to the Wants to provide opportunity for advancement and a chance for bigger and better said in one of your letters young said in one of your letters young people should wait till they get through McFARLANE & WHITE

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time, and its cures are permanent.

cure ever invented, the principles of and dormant are the nerves of the ear, no matter how thick the drum it may have fallen, or how securel; the little bones of the ear have grown together, this instrument will vibrate drum membrane to tenacity, force inbones of the ear thereby rendering the drum membrane and nerves of the ear sensitive to sound.

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my living two years ago, because circumstances forced me to. Please answer me through your Heart colum. "MINNIE P."

lid quit school at thirteen because of Try and see if there isn't something left school.

Taking Men to the Theatre, "Dear Miss Libbey: Will you kindly advise me if it would be proper to ask

school before they go with each other. | me to the theatre, as I often have tick-Usually it is not longer Well, I left school and started to earn ets given me, but did not know wheth- around the world under the American er it would be perfectly proper to ask flag with the label 'Built in Germany

with two years ago, because the continuous tances forced me to. Please name through your Heart column.

"MINNIE P."

Your father is right. Even if you you ask some girl friend to accompany action of the Unit you, instead of a man. Most men get ind quit school at thirteen because of 'you, instead of a man. Most men get be ircumstances, you are entirely too the idea ask them to accompany you, young to go walking with young men instead of a man. Most men get the young to go walking with young men instead of a man. Most men get the young to go walking with young men instead of a man. Most men get the young to go walking with young men instead of a man. Most men get the young to go walking with young men instead of a man. Most men get the young to go walking with young men instead of a man. Most men get the young to go walking with young men. when girls ask them to ou can still learn, even if you have them to entertainments of that sort,

> At Present Delivering Groceries "Dear Miss Libbey: I am in deep ouble. I am a young man of aver-

age height, of fair complexion, and am very handsome. All the girls are crazy about me. In fact, I think that several of them are deeply in love with me. Two of them I love in return. One these always wants me to take her o the moving picture shows and theawhile the other always wants me call on her and she never wants to Although the latter, I think, ves me most, I can have more fur ith the former. What shall I do am at present delivering groceries onsequently I receive a smlal salary Do you think it would be wise to marry?

H. E. W."

I hope you never have any deeper trouble than that you write about. Go with the one you are most interested nowever, if you would leave the girls entirely alone "for the present" and ry to make something of yourself, Don't be squandering your miserable salary on them.

"Please help me out of this trouble for I am determined to marry her, even though my mother says she will lisinherit me along with many other inpleasant things. What can I do to lease mother and at the same time ave the girl who means everything to

e? CORNELIUS."
You would be foolish to rush into a marriage of this kind. If you really love the girl there is no reason why you should not wait a year. before marrying her.

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e an "armhole" into an opening to ering to a point under each arm, and these edges are trimmed with narrow ice, sewed on flatly, sufficiently far own to insure trimming of the entire

The lower edges of both front and back are finished with casings, in which ribbons or lingerie tape should be run, and in putting on the ends from the backpiece are tied in front, first, and then the front ends are tied in the back. The garment does not extend below the waist line.

The upper edge of the front section

must be shirred to a beading, and must be long enough to allow the corset cover to be slipped over the head.

In fact, in most of these pretty garments the beading, the lace rims the neck edge and that edging the arm openings are all that cross the shoulder, giving a very lacy strap effect. If this be done it is wise not on the armhole edging until last of all, to save possible error in the

ength of lace allowed for it. These corset covers, by the way, are nusually easy to iron—a point which will make strong appeal to many wearers. The prettiest finish for the front section is to use narrow inser set in curving patterns or in straight lines running either up and lown or around the upper part; but hand embroidery of any descriptio appropriate for underwear can be adapted for use on this most conven ent little piece of lingerie.

AMERICAN SHIPS MAY GO THROUGH CANAL FREE

(Continued From Page One)

at trust or railroad control of steam The first by Senator Reed would prohibit ships owned by an illegal industrial combination from us ing the canal and the second by Sen ator Bourne would force railways t wise be the competitors, if it were roved that they were stifling competition. Opponents of the free toll provision for the American ships. against which Great Bhitain made formal protest, carried their fight up to sideration. Just before its passabe section giving free tolls to American coast-wise vessels, and Senator Hoke smith, of Georgia, moved to strike ou The only practical and scientific | No matter how deadened, paralyzed | the provision for free tolls to Ameriof these motions were defeated by ovrwhlming votes. As the bill passed would permit American coastwise ves sels to pass through the canal free, without conditions, while American foreign trade ships might pass through vessels to th United States at a fair price in time of war or emergncy.

In the form in which it returns to the house, the bill offers to the general scheme for operating the Panama canal provisions for the admission to American registry of any foreign built ship owned by Americans, provided they are operated whiolly in the for-

eign trade. Senator Brandegee closing the de ate, insisted that the provisions of the senate bill admitting vessels engaged in the foreign trade, to free passage in the canal, was an undoubted violation of the Hay-Paunceforte treaty with Great Britain He opposed also the Williams am-

endment admitting American registration, provided they did not engage "It has been proposed that this would help build up American merchant marine," he said. "To my mind it would be a humiliating spectacle for Americans to see ships travelling

Feeling in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Aug. 9 .- Angered by the action of the United States senate in discriminating in favor of American vessels, in formulating rules for the onduct of the Panama capal, British accompany Columbia will probably boycott the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

A. B. Erskine, president of the Vanouver board of trade issued a statement today. "A special meeting of discuss whether the people of this city and province will withdraw from par ticipattion in the San Fransisco fair. Isee that the British government is considering a similar course.

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ing Their Backs at

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Whitewashing

to Score Board and Broke

Dickie's Heart

Deers' Runs Given to Them.

The Deers' two tallies were present

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him in could not be scored as such be

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Calgary

302 Calgary

Score by innings-

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cause one man was out on the play

Couple of Broncho Errors

ALBERTA TEAM WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF WESTERN CANADA BY DEFEATING THE CALGARY TEAM YESTERDAY

Alberta Team the Surprise of the Tournament, Going Through Week Without Meeting Single Defeat; Sharpe Proves Himself Premier Bowler of the West

The Alberta cricketers are champions runs to win, and seven wickets were runs to win, and seven wickets were down.

Sharp's Powerful Bowling.

Nettleton was the next to follow as the provincial team certainly have earned their success. Throughout the week they have shown commendable consistency, every man on the side was a trier—not a man useless. All of them could do pretty well with the bat, and their bowling was by far the deadliest put up by any of the teams who have been taking part in the tourney. Sharp has been the biggest surprise of the competition.

Following up his fine feat of Thursday, when he took nine of the Saskatchewan wickets for an average of about three runs each, he proved himself to be one of the best bowlers who have ever turned out on a cricket pitch in western Canada, yesterday, by taking eight of the Calgary wickets batting sides. Barnett again showed up well with the bat, making 69, and Bell made 55.

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match.

Poor Fielding of Calgary.

But, as was mentioned yesterday morning, neither the batting nor the bowling are of any use if the fielding is poor, and Calgary can lay down their defeat to bad fielding. Bertinshaw was missed when he had not reached double figures, and he then went on, never offering another chance, and scored 117.

Alberta won the toss and put Calgary out to field. Bertinshaw and Morse opened the batting to the bowling of Nettleton and Stephens, Batting was very steady, both batsmen playing good cricket.

Morse was badly missed by Wetherall's hands were not big enough to hold it. This was very expensive for Calgary.

A Bad Fumble.

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Court 3.—Carlile v. O'Grady.

Court 4.—A. J. Toole v. Wheatley — 10.45 a.m.—

Court 1.—Mrs. McLaughlin v. Miss a bargain the fair s good player. No finer innings was seen as good player. No finer innings was seen seady bat. In Sharp, Alberta has a man who has complete control of the leather, and Pine Lake should be proud of such a representative.

Hall is another good all round man, and has done some good work with the ball for Alberta, Burrough, Morse, Winter, Anderson, Hardisty and Reid are the rest, and each of these men ner they have batted and fielded, thus should be worthy of great praise in the manner they have batted and fielded, thus helping their team to the position it holds—champlon of the Western Canada Cricket association. The scores:

A Bad Fumble.

Alberta.

V. Naismith and Miss Brooks.

Court 4.—A. J. Toole v. Wheatley — 10.45 a.m.—

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Court 2.—Miss Lee v. Miss Daniels.

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Court 2.—Mr, and Mrs. Lyons v. Stead and Miss Miller.

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A Bad Fumble.

Perfushaw was still batting in great form, and soon got to his half century. Burrough then joined him, and this partnership reached 131 when Burrough was bowled off his role by the control of the role of the ro

by eWther II after making a useful 27. Bertinshaw was still batting in great form not giving a chance. Duckens then joined him, and this partnedship brought the score to 207, when Manitoba and Saskatchewan played Manitoba and Saskatchewan played

son then came out to partner Barn, ett, who could not settle down to zusi-

some of their best bats to go in. Bell joined Barnett and proved to be an able partner, these two scoring runs at a good pace, bringing, the score up to 150, when Barnett misjudged one of Hall's and skied the ball up to Hardisty, who made no mistake in hold-Downing followed in and helped Bell Downing was caught by Winter off of Hall. This made things look bad

Runs Needed Badly.

gh was bowled off his pads by Stephens, b Sharp Burrough was bowled off his pads by Nettleton.

C. Hall was the next, but was soon bowled by Nettleton, with the score at 135, Lunch was called with Alberta 135 runs for five wickets.

Afternoon's Play.

Play was resumed at two o'clock with Napper and Bertinshaw batting: Napper hit freely and brought the score up to 181, when he was caught

Stephens, b Sharp 15
Hall, b Sharp 0
Richardson, b Sharp 55
Downing, c Winter, b Sharp 55
Nettleton, b Sharp 55
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Chapman, not out 1
Wetherall, b Sharp 7
Vetherall, b Sharp 7
Vetherall 8
Vetherall 9
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Manitoba Vs. Saskntchewan.

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Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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Manitoba wishing as sasked to follow, but was bowled after 221 runs were scored.

Bertinshaw's Century.

Bertinshaw reached his century before Sharp was dismissed, his batting being a fine display of steady, sound cricket. After scoring the useful number of 117 he was caught by Downing.

His inning was faulfless with one exception, being missed when he had made only 5. Barring this, he carned every run he made.

Anderson and Reid were now partners, and through some good free hitting on the part of Anderson, 259 was reached before Reid was bowled by Hill. This left Calgary with 270 runs to get to win.

Calgary's Innings.

P. P. Barnett Joined Stephens, and scoring was a little faster, but with the score of 63, Stephens was bowled by Sharp.

Hill Joined Barnett, only to be clean bowled by Sharp.

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Hill Joined Barnett, only to be clean bowled by Sharp, who was keeping up his reputation with the ball, Richardson, then, came out, to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out, to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out, to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out, to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity the could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out, to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out, to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream of the came out to partner Barnett, who could not settle down to suisity as a stream o

ett, who could not settle down to zusiness sithough he was scoring freely. However 14 more runs were scored, and then Richardson was another of Trotter, c Edwards, b Goldie ... 8 Sharp's victims. This made the score read five wickets down for 129 runs. Langton, c Goldie, b Edwards ... 174

North field: 430: Herald v. Albertan. Printers' baseball league.

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES,

August 10, 1912.

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TODAY'S DRAWS

Of the Alberta Provincial Lawn Tennis Tournament

Court 1.-Everard and Blythman Court 2.-Guillon and Miss McLeod v. Naismith and Miss Brooks.

Court 3.—Naismith and Penny v. Dickie Dickerso-

grooving them at the wrong time Court 3.-A. J. Toole and Miss Brooks with a rather disasterous result. On ten separate and distinct ocassions did the Bronchos con-

Court 3.-A. J. Toole and O'Grady v. if it were not for the big hill at 22 McLaughlin and Gaskell. Court 4.—Mrs. Dudley Smith v. Miss the back of the park some would Mayne. Final Ladies' Championship. have gone for four bases.

Court 1.—Mason and Kerr v. winner of 9.45 draw. impression that he was fungo hitting, Court 2.—Burnham and Morison v. and at his first appearance at the plate 23 winer of 10.45 draw. Court 3 .-

man and Guillon. -2.45 p.m.-Court 1.—Gaskell v. Naismith. Court 2.—Miss Brooks and Miss that obstruction.

Amos v. Miss Mayne and Mrs. Soans.

Court 2.—Mrs Dudley Smith and Mrs.

Court 3.—Mrs Dudley Smith and Mrs. Court 3.—Mrs. Dudley Smith and Mrs
Kensit v. Miss Sparrow and Miss
Campbell. Final Ladies' Double Chamthe Bronchos accumulated their seven 1 Court 4.—Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin runs.
7 v. winer 11.45 draw.

-3.45 p.m.-Court 3.-Final handicap singles.

Court 3.—Final ladies single handicap yet it was none the less inexcusable. Court 4.—Final men's double championship.

5.45 pm Court 2.—Final ladies' doubles handi- the run scored.

Court 3.—Final men's doubles handi- Red Deer: AB R H SH SB PO A H All competitors must be on the ground Bliss.

Barenkamp, p.,

Innings declared closed. Robertson Saskatchewan. Parker, st. Trotter, b McFarlane Gurney, b McFarlane dibson, b McFarlane Challoner, c Devey, b Moore, b McFarlane

Whittle, b Charlesworth ...

WESTERN LEAGUE Edmonton, Aug. 9.—Catcher Andy light is no longer the property of

off Dickenson 3; left on bases—Cal-gaary 4, Red Deer 4; struck out—By Dickenson 7, by Barenkamp 3; double plays—Daniels to Godfrey, Godfrey to Hurley; passed ball—Roche. Time, 1.25.

Umpire, Longanecker. Attendance, 500

CATCHER SLIGHT SOLD TO

the Edmonton Baseball club, a deal being closed yesterday whereby he is sold to President Tip O'Neill of the Western league. It is not known Western league. It is not known which club in the circuit will secure he great little catcher, all negotia-ions being made through the presient, who paid a larger sum than the lass D draft price for Slight. This practically found money to the local club, as Slight had absolutely re ased to report to the Birds, and had een put on the suspended list. The money was no sooner received han it was sent on its way to the coast, addressed to President Dugdale of the Seattle club in the Northwest-ern league. Fred Chick is the man this week. Once before this season t was announced that Chick was o way. Edmonton bound, but he ailed to show. This time the money has been sent to Dugdale, and he can ave no excuse for any stalling. With hick in the line-up and the rest of the team playing the same class of ball they have been doing lately, there is no reason why the Gray Birds should not cop the bunting, as they by no means out of the race yet. They have a long series at home, and by the time they leave for their last road trip should be right on the heels of the Bronchos, who on form have no reason for being so far ahead.



LEW HEINEMAN The dare devil auto driver who will Barenkamp Slammed Ball Out in Southeast Calgary.

GAIN it was too much The Friday evening shoot of the Cal-Baronkamp! Big Bill per- gary Gun club was well attended and I all events of the Alberta formed and the result was a number of shooters turned out for seven to two. It is not necessary the first time this season. With the ment up to the semi-finals and to state in whose favor when the exception of one or two the scores were recent record of the big twirler is not very high, but anything like a high finish of all events scheduled and considered. Suffice it to say that Big Bill had the inoffensive little darkness was setting in and the swift-Deers eating out of his hands, by moving targets could hardly be seen true of the gentlemen's singles. This morning Carlile plays various other circus tricks for the was high man with 25 straight and O'Grady and Archie Toole plays

spoon was awarded.

	grooving them at the wrong time		Brok	0	Shot	At
g	with a rather disasterous result.	Robinson	25.	21	21	75
-	On the a father disasterous result.	McLaren	20	19	22	75
	On ten separate and distinct ocas-	Dowler	20	19		50
	sions did the Bronchos con-	Gunn	17	18		50
	nect and while none of the swats	Karnopp	. 23	22	17	7.5
W.	were of the home run variety yet	Rea	. 7	16		50
7.	if it were not for the big hill at	Lucas	10	19	15	75
	the back of the park some would	H. C. Andrews	14	22		50
S	the back of the park some would	Cunningham	16	1/3		5.0
	have gone for four bases.	McKay	-13	13		50
	Big Bill's Swat,	McCutcheon	8	8		50
r	a	Crooks	15			25
	impression that he was fungo hitting,	Goodwin	21	19		50
	and at his first appearance at the plate	J. McLaren	11	17	21	75
	drove the ball further than it has ever	J. D. Andrew	18	16		50
	been driven before in a game at Hill-	Bowden	21	17		50
-	hurst. The ball landed with a zing	Wrightson	15			25
	according to the second beautiful and the second se	The Talmounter			40	Iran

shooters will leave here on the late train tonight or on the early one leaving Calgary Sunday morning.

About diffeen shooters will represent the Calgary Gun club and the team will be selected from the first ten high guns of the first event.

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All Events Are Expected to be Brought to a Close This Afternoon

ZESTERDAY'S play brought Provincial Tennis tourna-Court 3.—Carlile v. O'Grady.

Court 4.—A. J. Toole v. Wheatley

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Court 4.—A. J. Toole v. Wheat the fair sex to the Hillhurst en- ers' percentages were so low that no and the finish promises to be very close with enough exciting play The Class "A" spoon went to Dr. to thoroughly satisfy the lovers of

Court 1.—Seymour and Miss Daniels but in his anxiety to fan his opponents he got in the habit of

Court 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyons v. Donents he got in the habit of

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See Short Att.

Holman and Guillon while O'Grady and A. Toole play McShort Att.

Court 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyons v. Broke Short Att.

Broke Short Att. Laughlin and Gaskill, the winners the intermediate singles. Winnipeg, won the intermediate singles. appearing in the finals this after-

Miss Mayne and Mrs. Dudley intermediate eight, Winnipeg not cor Smith remain to contest for the ladies' singles event. Mrs. Dudley Smith holds the title from last KAVANAUGH THE OFFICIAL

A hotly-fought contest in yesterday's play was the match between Holman and Guillon against Davenport and augh, for years captain of the senior Roenish. Both sides exhibited considerable skill in returning balls that seemed to be entirely out of reach. As usual, the steadier playing won out One of the most hotly-fought battles seen was between A. Toole and Macaw. against the score board in centre field, The Edmonton tournament takes Two sets went to fourteen games each and would have been going yet but for place on August 12, and the Calgary before the former gained the match, Toole plays a very steady game and keeps all his returns well within

O'Grady took Scott into camp. Scott has been the surprise of the meeting by reason of his recent victories over Blythseman of Regina and Mason of Lethbridge. The Red Deer player is very clever on backhanded strokes, and his drives are hard

Miss Sparrow, who has been followed with considerable interest by the specn every event she has entered, lost in e ladies' singles and semi-finals ne very deliberate and accurate play of Mrs. Dudley-Smith. The latter waits on every stroke sent her until well decided upon the proper place for placing the same. Then with entire absence of haste she drives low to the net, and usually succeeds in reaching the spot picked out beforehand. A driving wind proved a handicap play for a whil yesterday. Other-

vise weather conditions could not be mproved upon. The secretary of the tournament deires every player to remember that he strict time of play must be adhered o today. Delinquients will be scratch ed. There is a heavy schedule, and all

complete the semi-finals by noon.

Men's Open Singles R. C. Carlile beat J. Toole, 7-5, 6-0. W. de C. O'Grady beat H. H. Scott, H. McCaw beat H. G. Morrison J. Toole beat J. H. McCaw. 8-6 Ladies' Open Singles, Miss Mayne beat Mrs. J.

Mrs. Dudley Smith beat Miss J. Spar Men's Open Doubles. Men's Open Doubles.

R. C. Carlile and Toole beat H. H.
Scott and Seymour, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Holman and Guillon beat Davenport and Roenisch, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

O'Grady and A. Toole beat Mason and Kerr, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles, Open. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin beat Mondon and Mrs. McDonell, 6-4, 6-3. Blythman and Mrs. Scans heatley and Mrs. Kensit, 3-6, 6-3, 6-Men's Handicap Singles. Naismith beat Doughty, 6-1, 7-5. Blythman beat Roenisch, 6-4, 5-7 Blythman beat Davenport, 6-3, 6-2

McLaughlin and Gaskell beat Mc Caw and Watts, 10-8, 6-3.

O'Grady beat Cary, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Handleap Doubles. Men's Handleap Doubles.

Morrison and Burnham beat Constable and Stead, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Naismith and Penny beat Colville
and Fraser, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1.

Pinkham and Francis beat Owen
Brown and Dr. O'Callaghan, 4-6, 8-6, Dr. Mason and Kerr beat Cary and die, 6-3, 7-5.
Dr. Mason and Kerr beat Corley and IcLean, 8-6, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles Handicap. Miss Mayne beat Miss Boles, 10-8, Miss Daniels beat Miss Amos, 6-1, Ladies' Doubles, Handicap. Mrs. Kensit and Mrs. Smith bea Miss Wolley Dod and Miss Ralph, 6-

Miss Brooks and Miss Amos be Mixed Doubles, Handicap.

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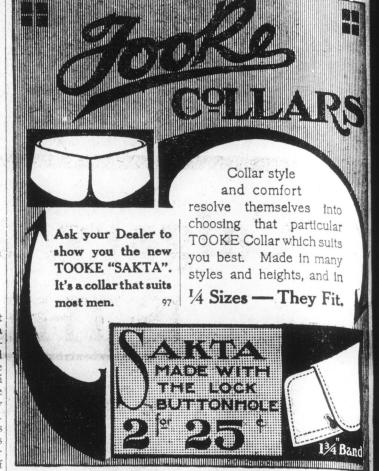
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Miss Ralps, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

Neismith and Miss Brooks beat Hurlis Jones and Mrs. McDonell, 6-3, 6-0.

Seymour and Miss Daniels beat Morvison and Miss Sanders, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Stead and Miss Miller beat Bradburn nd Miss Campbell, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin beat Naper and Miss Sparrow, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. r and Miss Lee, 6-0, 6-4.

Late SPORT News ON PAGE NINE



WINNIPEG OARSMEN CLEAN late been doing considerable UP EVERYTHING

Strike-out record and in the seven innings which he pitched made seven Bronchos whiff the breezes are with the fact that the doctor is a new club member this season and had event Carlile and J. Toole play her crews were entered in the international forms.

Karnopp, who broke 45 of the 50 birds shot at. This is a very good score in view of the fact that the doctor is a new club member this season and had event Carlile and J. Toole play her crews were entered in the international forms.

The class tomorrow, as far the summer sport.

In the gentlemen's doubles open a clean sweep of every entry in which her crews were entered in the international forms. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Winnipeg made sent season goes. He has tus a clean sweep of every entry in which ed the position of official re Culver, Winnipeg, won the senior and leaves for the coast won the intermediate doubles and the

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ing for the National Lacros matches, will do his last ref the east tomorrow, as far a evening.

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Movey Out of Running.

When Sam Langford whipped Sam Movey for the second time within six months, he put that gentleman out of the running for the championship stakes, and established his own right to argue the question of superiority with Joe Jeannette or any other boxer who may have designs on the title, to accept this very liberal of and possibly for fear the ante lid be raised, announced he lid retire from the ring with-waiting for Labor Day to roll and as per previous plans.

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Jeannetie's Manager's Statement.

Dan McKettrick, Jeannette's manager, says fear of his man forced Johnson into immediate retirement, and that Jack wants no part of Jeannette's Manager's Manager's Manager's Way for twenty rounds, but Joe would be there at the final gong. In a finish fight I would incline to favor Jeannette's chances for victory.

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Abe Attell's Surprise.

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SPEEDING AUTOMOBILE SMASHES INTO WAGON

Car is Checked; Two Passengers catapulted Through Air: Arm is Fractured

John Caswell in the Hospital; Mr Sage Badly Bruised; Almost a Tragedy

Hurled from an automobile travelling at the rate of fifty miles an hour and now confined in the Calgary General hospital with a badly fractured arm and many bruises, was the experience yesterday of John Caswell, a real

estate man. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock The accident occurred about 4 o'clock yesterday afternen about a mile from the irrigation bridge on the way to the automobile speedway. That Mr. Caswell and Mr. Sage were not killed is considered a miracle by D. C. McMillan and A. Veemette, who witnessed the accident and rendered aid to the injured man until the arrival of Dr. L. S. Mcmen until the arrival of Dr. L. S. Mc-

According to Mr. MacMillan, who re-According to Mr. Market Motor Ce., which is preparing to make motion pictures of the Barney Oldfield race today, he with

It is said Johnson gave evidence upon Langford have a shade on all the oth- A. Veemette were returning from the were lying unconscious in the road a well defined streak of yellow. Many ers. But the public is from Missouri, speedway. A short distance ahead they were not killed is almost a miracle. The was resting easily and would be out in our cartage companies of Calgary act

At a meeting of the freight rate before the railroads and the cartage ommittee of the board of trade Fricomannies, with the belief that every-

Heretofore there has been no way where someone was called upon to answer for some miscarriage of system, and it is believed by the rate signed leaded to be a be obtained by introducing the reforms sought.

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STRONG, FOR B. C.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 9.—H. H. There's no law against that."
Stevens, M.P., was today called upon by representatives of a colony of three solemnly averred the station thousand Russian families who wish to come to B. C. to live. They are members of new Israelites clan, and the men here today say they will come and settle at Bella Coala, on the north west coast of British Columbia.

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OF MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

Explanation Given is That Swallows and Sparrows Are Deserting the City

Good Supply Being Shut Off by Disappearance of Horses From Streets of City

osquitooes, flies and gnats of every escription been seen in Paris is in the resent year. It has become a veriable invasion necessitating nocturna efence on a scale hitherto unknown in e capital The explanation usually iven is that the swallows are much wer this summer, and also that the biquitous sparrow is notably on the Nobody can find a reason the desertion of the swallows, but he reason of the scarcity of sparrows not far to seek. The nemy is menical traction, which is supplanting e use of the horse. Before long orses will practically have disapeared in Paris, and when their noseags go there will disappear one of the rincipal staples of food for the Paris Plerrot," who is taking wing for the ountry in searc hof the grains of its and barley once so plentiful

DESERTING CREW CAUSES CRUISER TO LAY UP

More Than Half a Hundred Seamen Quit Rainbow Within the Past Few Months

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 9.—Lying in the arbor at Esquimault the cruiser Rainow is unable to proceed on a cruiswing to a shortage of seamen. Dur ng the past few months the Rainbow as suffered more than a half hundre desertions from the crew and it is a problem to secure sufficient men to rous times throughout the Dominio eamen find it more profitable to eek work ashore, and as soon as the hips of the Canadian naval fleet touch ort they slip away by the score. Or recent trip the Rainbow was com

KISSING BARRED ON TRAIN OF FRENCH RAILWAYS

Paris, Aug. 9.-A great many thing are forbidden in railway carriages in all countries. In Germany, of course verything is "verboten" everywh re appears that at least on a suburba line near Paris kissing is to be added to the rubric of things banned. A coule of lovers on the line between Paris and Pantin having secured an empty compartment, were making the bes use of the short time of solitude befor them, when a sour-visaged ticket col lector requested them not too courte ently. The young man defended him-

self warmly

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"I am behaving with perfect pro-priety," he protested, "in kissing my fiancee It is not only my priviles 'll begin again tomorrow if I please The worthy collector, too, had his own and a less pleasant conception of duty, so the exuberant couple were soon in the presence of the station-master at Pantin. "But, sir," sobbed the girl, "we did nothing wrong at all

"There's the company's regulation, solemnly averred the station-master and that was the end of it.

My son, God giveth all things to in-dustry and many great industries have been builde dup from a small Want Ad

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PARIS INVADED BY PLAGUE RENEWAL OF THE FIGHT TO EXTERMINATE TUBERCULOSIS

New Regulations in Ontario Offer Far-Reaching Weapon Against White Plague

Will be Able to Determine What Grip the Disease Has Upon Paris, Aug. 9.-Never have so many People of Province

> hysicians Must Within Twelve Hours Report Presence of Dread Malady

Toronto, Aug. 9 .- Aided by the farreaching powers vested in local health egulations, which were announced to lay, have been in force for some nonths it will be possible to determine as upon the province of Ontario, since very physician who comes upon the sease must within twelve hours give ho in turn reports weekly to the pro incial board. This compulsory no leation will apply to the sup rintend nt or person in charge of any hos pital in which there is a patient suf-ering from tuberculosis.

Health Department Takes Hold Once a report is received from th epartment takes a hand, mailing t e address of the patients instru ions for the care and prevention of

he disease.

Local health officers are given widowers to help them check any fur her spread of the "plague." In addi on to maintaining whatever supe ision they consider necessary, the if the health of those comin nto 'contact or living in the same with a patient is endangered order his removal to a hospital anitarium, where he can be kept un il the health officer believes he ma afely be allowed to return. In th ase of an indirect patient whose re oval has been ordered, the cost moval and maintenance must be r des, or if he has no particular place abode the expense must be borne b e municipality whose officer ordere removal. In unorganized district e provincial board will enforce th gulations and the province will foo

Must Disinfect

The local officer is required in case f the death, removal or recovery of person suffering from tuberculosis disinfect and renovate that person' esidence at the cost of the owner be re any person is allowed to occup . He is als ogiven power to have laned and disinfected any person uffering from the disease. Moving out of a municipality will.

not enable a patient to escape the upervision of the health officers. In hanging his residence the patient just report the change to the health nunicipality he must report to the ifficer of the place he is leaving as vell as the municipality he is going to

Smallpox Regulations The regulations dealing with smallox have been revised to bring them nore up to date, and those covering imber and mining camps have been made more stringent. Bunk houses for the men must provide a minimum of 600 cubic feet of air per man, instead of 500.

A regulation that is apparently directed at Ottawa requires the medical officer of health to keep a map of the municipality and mark upon it the location of every case of typhoid, and further distinguishing mark where death occurred.

The quarantine period for scarlet lever has been extended another week, from five to six weeks.

CATS OF LONDON PROTEST AGAINST DEARTH OF FOOD

London, Aug. 9.-The cats of London are faced with a crisis unparalleled in feline history. There is a famine in

Clapham and Camberwell know it Peckham, Tooting and Muswell Hill swell the ery of complaint that the barrow which brought its blissful cargo once a day comes now but onc a week to succour the tabbies and tor-toiseshells who watch at their door-steps as piteously as Hero kept vigil

for her white-limbed Leander. The basic cause of the famine was expounded by a cats' meat man o "A dead horse," he said, "is as raid

nowadays as a dead donkey. We can-not get the meat from the horse slaughterers. Horses are getting scarce because of motor cars, and when a horse does get too old to work they send it to one of these homes."

The cats' meat man also explained that horses do not get killed in Lon-don street accidents with anything like the former frequency. When a smash occurs it is generally a motor omnibus that suffers, and not even the hun-griest of cats can make a decent meal off torn tires and broken sparking

You may convey the glad news to your cat, however, that the hunger clouds are breaking over this city of famished felines Messrs. Harris & Barber, the big firm of horse slaughterers, stated that the present shortage vill be relieved in a week or two. Manwhile the cats are holding nightly protest meetings on every roof and there are threats of marching to the aviary department at the zoo

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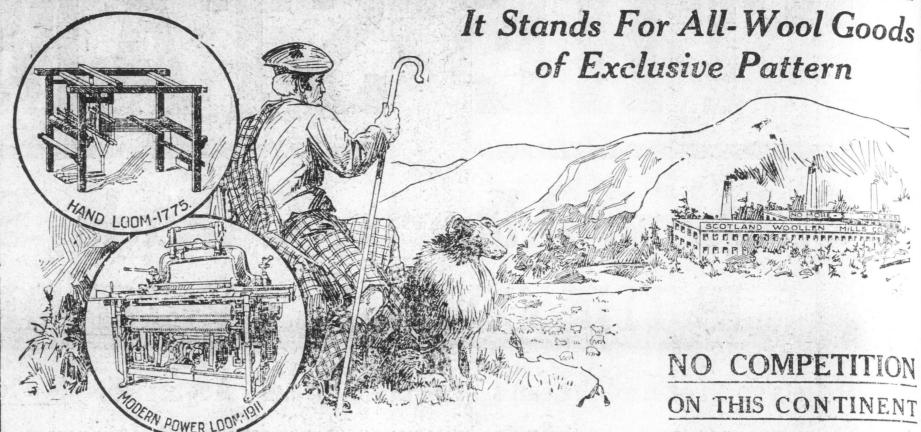
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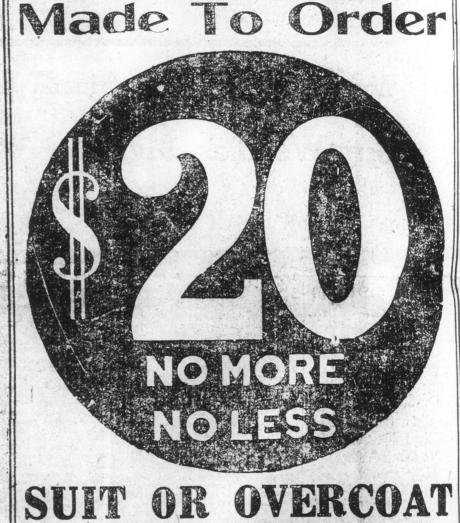
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Khedive on Young Egyptian Movement

Country Must Remain Neutral of the same Arab nation." in War Between Turkey and Italy

Geneva, August 9.—The Tribune de Geneve publishes an interview with the Khedive, who is paying his usual visit asked to express an opinion as to the Young Egypt movement said:

"Leonsider all Egyptians are patriots, but, as is the case everywhere, there unfortunately exist divergences of yiews on the manner of being useful to the country. You must remember that on arriving at power I found an established situation which I could never the country.

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Fietder: "Oxford book of German Verse": Lucas, "Oxford Book of Italian Verse": to Geneva. His highness, on being

her suppress nor modify. It is my de_ able Comets." sire to see all parties working together for the good of the country. Such trouble as may arise is not caused by the British occupation; it is due to the the British occupation; it is due to the Egyptians themselves, who do not know Fine Arts how to remain united."-

war is very delicate. Though a vassal state of Turkey, we are obliged to remain neu-main neumain neutral, and we shall remain neutral with the approbation of the Qttoman government. We all regret the
war. There are in Tripolf and Cyrenacla brothers of our race; there are
on both sides of the frontier members
of the same tribes of the same great
Arab nation."

"Holman Hunt"; Bensusan, "Lawrence"
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Egyptians themselves, who do not know how to remain united."

Speaking of the war, the Khedive said:

"The position of Egypt during the"

Miller, "How to make a Flower Carter"; Milman, "Christopher Wren" Strong, "Roman Culture"; Blacker "Nineteenth Century English." - Ceramic Art "Burne-Jones"; Coleridge

Abney, "Instruction in Photography" ayley, "Complete Photographer"; Bo Bayley, "Complete Photographer"; Sot-hamley, "Hford Manual" of Photogra-phy"; Hewitt, "Practical Professional Photography", Sterry, "Photography by Rule", Mees, "Photography of Colored Objects"; Keartón, "Wild Life at Home" Keantón, "Wild Nature and a Camera"; reeborough, "Chess Openings." Literature

Fledler: 'Oxford book of German lamps and stoves. They are 4 1-4

Blography John Knox"; Biggar, lliver Mowat"; Kelman, "Faith of R. Tom's Cabln", Stevenson." General References Hastings, "Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics"; Reed, "Flower Guide" Holme, "Peasant art in Austria"; Dal-

ton, "Byzantine Art and Archaeology" Wall, "Dictionary of Photography."
"Technical References Gardner, "English Ironwork." 'Don Quixote"; Dodgson,

iver in Giantland "Book of Knowledge My son, the door of the

opportunity is neved closed,



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EHUNDRED AND SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS NET EARNINGS OF CALGARY MUNICIPAL RAILWAY FOR YEAR JUST CLOSED

its of the Calgary Municipal Street Railway system for the ending June 30 last, were \$107,253.49. This and other interare set forth in the annual report of Thomas H. McCauley, the street railways, to the minister of railways.
s for 1911 were \$87,206.09, showing an increase in the net

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ing expenses for the year ending June 30, 1912, were \$282,gross revenue for the period was \$479,240.24, or the ratio es to gross revenue was 59.44. employes totalled \$172,521 for 1912, as against \$76,686.85 length of main track for 1912 was 52 miles as compared etail is as fellows:

the Calgary Municipal Railway to the Minister of Railways. For the Year Ending June 30th, 1912.

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teir family and become Amer-tens, were ordered deported selling, hiring, renting, exchanging—if you seek employment or investment, nedical board at Quebec make use of the Wants.



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like to have your three years ago I was terribly afflicted you and say: "There with lame back, kidney trouble, nan?" Do you not wish rheumatism, so bad I could hardly so bright, your step so stoop over. In November last I began form so erect that men the use of Electro-Vigor and today I admire you and femark am as well as ever, being completely bearing? Those are the cured. I highly recommend Electro ost in the minds of Vigor to any sufferer from these physical and mental per_ troubles. Wishing you success. and power.

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Scout Orders

Sunday August 11-Church parade. All city troops will parade by troops at the land titles office at 10.30 a. m. sharp. Dress, summe uniform; no haversacks or staves. Officer commanding, Cecil F. Reede,

Thursday, August 15—General parade. All Calgary troops will asseble at the Paget Hall at 7.30 p. m. sharp. Dress, summer uniform with haversacks. All scouts will bring staves except patrol leaders, who will carry signalling flags. Officers commanding: A. T. Jewitt, S. M. Col. Walker's Troop

Saturday, August 10.-Proceed to troop headquarters by the 2 o'clock car. Bring grub for one meal-

The First Calgary Saturday, August 10.—Scouting. Proceed to Bowness by 10 o'clock or later if more convenient, bring axes and necessary grub Sunday, August 11-Church parade. Assemble at the Marlborough Mansions, at 10.15 a. m. sharp. No haversacks or staves.

Tuesday, August 13—Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p. m.

Thursday, August 15—Assemble at Marlborough Mansions at 7.15

sharp. Bring haversacks and stvaes. N. B.-Scouts must attend these general parades.

Church of Redeemer

Saturday, August 10-Scouting. Fall in at the Paget Hall at 2.15 p. m. sharp. Bring grub. Senfor scout will be in charge of parade.
Sunday, August 11—Church parade. All patrols must turn out at
10.15 a. m. in summer uniform. Fall in at land titles office.
Monday, August 12—Football practice at 7.15 p. m.
Tuesday, August 13—Scouting. Parade at Paget Hall at 7.15 p. m.

Wednesday, August 14—Signalling. Parade at Paget Hall 7.15 p.m. Thursday, August 15—General parade. The troop will parade at 7.15 p. m. sharp, with the combined Calgary troops. Fall in Paget Hall-All scouts must parade unless excused. Summer uniform. Staves to

Fifth Calgary Saturday, August 10-Assemble at headquarters, 2.30. Bring grub Sunday, August 11th—Scout Bible Class, in clubroom, 10 a. m. Tuesday, 13—Recruits and tenderfeet assemble at headquarters 7.30.

Thursday, 15-Troop will parade in summer uniform at 7.15

IMERICAN PATROL ON ALL ROADS LEAD MEXICAN BORDER TO HILLHURST THIS BE INCREASED AFTERNOON

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To Prevent Smuggling of Arms Inter-City Football Game Will ed by the democratic majority. In my opinion substantially all the practices and Powder Across the Attract the Crowds to the Border

Rebel General Salazar Said to Edmonon Brings Special Train- question. be Fleeing From Casas Grandes

Federals in Pursuit; Govern- Local Team Strengthened and given amount of capital under a single management and then instruct our ment Believes Orozco, Will Sue for Peace

L Paso, August 9.—Movements of the Federal and rebel armies in the district south of the board L Paso, August 9.—Movements of the Federal and rebel armies in the federal and rebel armies in the district south of the border at this point, together with the yet uncompleted desertion of the American colonies in the trouble zone, American colonies in the trouble zone, the interest of officers of the

to the west of the Casas Grandes dis- monton. trict, arrived today at Hacita, N. M., according to advices received at Ft. according to advices received at the ling and will fetch down a large solution."

Bliss, and the colonists from the ling and will fetch down a large A return Bilss, and the colonists from the Juarez and Dubiain colonies are expected to reach the border tomorrow. The Americans from the latter settlement are reported to have been unsuccessful in reaching the Federal army engaged in a series of skirmishes with the rebels about Casas not win, and they must have some and the colonists from the ling and will tetch down a large number of rooters, running a spec. In a special train for the occasion.

A return to the competitive system, Mr. Gardner insisted, would not mean lower prices. He pointed to the falling off in prices on the products of the United States steel corporation in the decade in which the prices of other materials and commodities soared.

As a solution of the problem Mr. Batteries: Byram and Sepulveda.

As a solution of the problem Mr. Batteries: Byram and Sepulveda. mishes with the rebels about Casas not win, and they must have some Grandes, and have attempted the hard thing to enthuse over.

A report has reached the United States Secret Service that General Saiazar, with 1,000 rebels, has evacuated Casas Grandas, with the two groups of federals, greatly outnumbering the rebels, in pursuit.

According to this information. Sal-Headed for Border. azar is headed for the border, moving and they are fully expecting a repetingland with him as an accompany- due north, with the intention of reachdue north, with the interior of their first victory. Good later of their first victory. Good later of their father in the manner of the later of their father in the manner of the later of their father in the later of their father in the later of their first victory. Good later of the later of their first victory. Good later of the later of their first victory. Good later of the later of their first victory. Good later of the later of their first victory. Good later of the later of their first victory. Good later of the later of the later of their first victory. Good later of the late Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the rebel leader, Grozoo, who remains fatal to take a team too easily, are no made the trip from Washington to Quebec to see if the sundering of the

> securing ammunition, and it is prob- The defence can pretty well be relied able that the United States border patrol will be increased. That the rebels are in great need of emmunition and of arms is evident

from the recent instances of border successes near the eastern boundary of Sonora and relying upon General Huerta to wage an energetic campaign against the rebels with his army that drove them back from Bachimba, Mexican government officials believe that by the end of the week General Pascual Ofozco will be seeking hiding

blaces or begging for amesty.
Unofficial and well as official desatches received in the capital state hat many of Orozco's men already are tiring of frihting without any pay, and that desertions are increasing.

Said To Have Surrendered. Juan Ortiz, leader of 300 rebels, is eported by General Rabago, at Madera, to have surrendered with all his men after his request for annesty had been granted. The plan of campaign was altered slightly by the action of the rebels in the Mormon colony. To place an army in that district as oon be possible, a force was sent rom Encininallas, on the line of the Central railroad between Chihuahua and Juarez. The work of repairing

that road has not been abandoned, and

n that territory.
The bulk of Huerta's army, however s in and near Madera, from where it will be pushed northward along the line of the North-western toward Juarez and westward into Sonora In pursuit of the retreating insurrectos. It is regarded as probable that the orces will be in Juarez within a few days, although there is no intention of ringing about international complicaions by assaulting the border towns, In the south Zapata appears to be

VICTORIA WOULD RETALIATE.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 9.-Following the action of the United States senate in repudieting the Hay-Pauncefote the Victoria board of trade will consider the advisebility of passing a liton's Pills to every person who is sufresolution urging the Dominion government to take no part in the Panama.

Pacific exposition, Editorially the street, Montreal, P. Q." acific exposition, Colonist surgests that if the Panama anal bill becomes law, all British luss paid by British vessels.

TRUSTS THE NATURAL DEVELOPMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL CONDITION

Not the Deliberate Creation of Designing Man, is Opinion of Mr. Gardner

To Regulate Them Must Limit Amount of Capital Controlled By Single Management

What is Needed is Drastic Recognition of Large Units, Not Gentle Dissolution

Compulsory Licensing of All Corporations Whose Assets

national development of indus-trial and competitive conditions, according to a report of a minority of the house in the "Steel trust" investigation. They advocated federal licenses Detroit or all concerns whose capital exceeded a fixed amount, and the creation of an interstate commission of industry with At Chicago regulatory powers over corporations and prices.

the time has come to say so," said Mr about it. Don't misunderstand me as adversely criticising the methods appliat which those bills are aimed are unfair and ought to be suppressed. But, Co if everyone of the majority bills were

"The majority bills do not spell dis-

eourts to dissolve existing trusts into corporations within the prescribed size. That will break up the trusts fast enough, but it will not prevent the surviving sub-divisions from arriv-LL roads today will lead to the surviving sub-divisions from arriv-

American colonies in the trouble zons, occupies the interest of officers of the United States troops engaged in patroling the border at this point.

A party of 30 men from Colonia Diaz, party of 30 men from Colonia Diaz, monton.

A party of 30 men from Colonia Diaz, monton. nition of large industrial units. have fooled too long with gentle dis-Edmonton will arrive this morn

> Gardner advocated the compulsory censing of all corporations whose as-A fortnight ago, when Calgary went sets exceeded \$50,000,000, forcing them at the same time to recapitalize at the ried off the victory by the odd goal in exact amount of their actual holdings.

He would have created the interstate commission of industry, clothed with nonton, and it did the game up there ower to enforce the corporation laws, and, if found necessary to gain combringing down the same eleven plete control of the situation, with power to fix prices of commodities The fine point of law as to just what he meant by the word "indemnity." and

ing two right backs, but they did not think it wise to make any change there. Not much was wrong with the unning.

Encouraged by General San Jinaz's was in the half-back line, and this is Dr. Estey's position, believing himself now as strong as it can be made. If that Dr. Estey was as good a man as the halves will only play up to their could be secured for the position, and forwards, taking care where they place the ball, it will considerably aid the ly to criticism.

No More Typhoid Deaths Two changes have been made in the front rank, Stewart taking up the out-side right position, and Foley coming in was removed to the Calgary General outside left. One thing must be im- hospital yesterday for detention until pressed upon the forwards, and that is they must not include in too much individual work. Swing the ball about. the diagnosis is certain. There were no more deaths yesterday at this instituplay well with one another, shoot hard tion. At the Holy Cross hospital, inand often and the game's about as quiries as to the number of new cases or deaths elicited the reply: "We do

The time for kicking off is four not know." Much Interest in Milk Tests o'clock prompt, H. E. Sheldon will referee the game and Calgary will play Great interest attaches to the bacter in the blue and white of the city.

The charge for admission is 25 cents. iological tests of Calgary milk-to discover whether or not typhoid germs are spread through that medium. The tests are in charge of Dr. H. H. Mosher pathologist, of this city.

City inspectors have been busy se No More Indigestion supplying Calgary with milk and a sample from each has been sont to Dr. Mosher under instructions c' Medical considerable force of soldiers yet are Montreal Man So Ill, Thought Officer Estey.

"The tests have been under way now for some time," said Dr. Mosher last night, "but I cannot give out any information concerning them. Found a Simple Remedy That Has Dr. Estey has not enjoined me to secrecy but it would be against the ethics of the profession to say anything about the tests until I have made the report. I am employed by the city just the same as by a private party and "I suffered from dyspensia and incertainly could not make public what digestion for five years. I suffered so | 1 was employed by them to do."

I could hardly attend to Dr. Mosher, said, however, that a I was weak and lost all large number of samples had been furournge, I enjoyed no rest until I nished him by the city and that the ecided to follow your treatment. To tests would consume considerable time my great surprise I immediately began In view of the fact that dispatches to feel better. I am now using the from Edmonton state that only seven second box of Dr Hamilton's Pills, and out of forty-seven dairies in that cit I feel so well that I want to tell you are providing their customers with that I owe this great change to your really oure milk, as shown by the c'ty famous pills. I recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills to every person who is suf- gary milk will possess additional fering from dyspepsia. Your grateful terest.

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Crandall and Meyers.

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At Cincinnati— Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia. Rain.

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At Chicago—
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regg and O'Neill.

At Washington— Washington vs. St. Louis. Called at the end of the second inning on account of wet grounds. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batterles: Maxwell and Bemis; made by Pollock. This is the affidavit Balley and Schmidt. which Rose claimed Becker forced

At Baltimore-Both games postponed, Rain.

Kansas City at Columbus. Rain.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. At Seattle-Spokane . 3 5 Seattle . 7 10 Exteries: Cadeau and Devogt; Jame and Whaling.

At Portland-Batteries: Churchill and Lalonge

McCreary and Meek. BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE

ON BANKVIEW LINE. Beginning Monday morning, dule instead of the thirty-minute schedule as heretofore. The improvement in service is the result of agitation on the part of property owners and residents along the line.

POLICE LIEUT. BECKER IS REPORTED READY TO TELL

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break down.

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At Boston—
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Batteries: Leifield and Smith, Archiver; Dyler and Kling.

At Cincinnati—
Salovo in a West Side savings bank in Fresh Evidence Found. the name of himself and wife. In additionto this the district atorney has learned from Richard G.

Barter, a notary of public, that on the day after the murder, Becker toolhis attorney, John W. Hart, in a taxicab to the house of Harry Pollock, concealment.

Visited Gamblers.

Barter told the district attorney, i was learned/that Becke rand Hart had come to his place of employment in the taxi-cab on the night of July 17 the day after the murder, and had taken him to Pollock's house. Hart took him inside, he said, leaving Becker behind, who then drove away in the taxi-cab. Barter was then asked, he said, to sign an affidavit to the effect that the \$1,500 loan which to be enacted into law, we should be no nearer the settlement of the trust question.

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One and the effect that the \$1,300 loan which had said was made through him by Becker to Rosenthal, was in fact providence. from him as the price of protecting him from capture by the police, and 3 was to clear Becker of the charge made by Rosenthal before he was shot that the police lieutenant was a partner in Rosenthal's gambling house. Pollock testifed before the grand jury that he never made the loan mentioned

in the affidavit.

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Temporary Agreement. "A temporary agreement was entered into by the two associations on union. The terms of this agreement

columns of the local press. Immedi- much as possible."

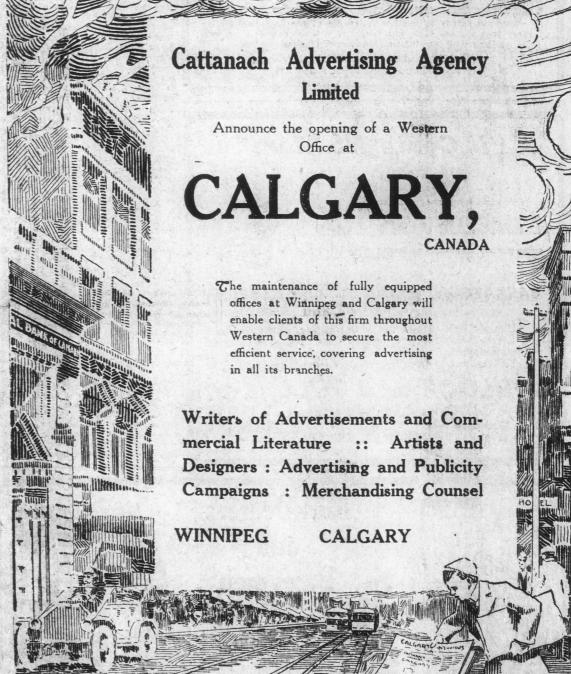
August 1, we got into touch with the stonecutters' committee, and arranged for a meeting with our committee, which took place that same vening. The situation was gone over thoroughy, relative to the rights of the stonecutter and the stonemason. We adourned to meet again on Monday evening, August 5, to give my committee an opportunity to take me over the ground so that I might make a Mr. Whitman seeks, but the district personal investigation, that I might be attorney expressed tonight a strong able to talk more intelligently of lo-conviction that Becker would certainly cal conditions when the committees met again. On Monday evening we met and commenced to draw up a form of an agreement; we made some progress, and at a late hour adjourned to meet aga in Tuesday evening at 7:30, when each side argued and battled for their respective associations, and after a four hours' session, an agreement was reached, which was considered fair by both sides, a copy of which we present for publication. meeting of their association for Wednesday night to consider the said where Jack Rose, the gambler, was in agreement, and recommended the same for adoption.

Recommendation Was Rejected. "After a lengthy discussion, the recommendation of the committee was ejected. On Thursday evening the stonecutters' committee waited upon me, and advised me of the result of their meeting. I informed the committee that I did not think their union had given tht proposed agreement justice, and had not given it serious consideration; but, as their regular neeting was on Friday evening! ask ed the committee to request their union to permit me to appear before it This thy did, and I appeared and

discussed the agreement in its entirety, and tried to impress upon them that there were other interests to be considered aside from the unior I represented, and theirs also. The owners, contractors, and the general public and that the action of their union in rejecting the agreement recommended by the joint committee meant the opening up of hostilities again, which would probably mean the desmember-ment and possibly the annihilation of one or the other union. "I may say further, that it has been my pleasure to adjust disputes be-

tween the stonemasons of our organization and local branches of G. U. stonecutters in many cities in the last ten years, and we have never failed in the drawing up of agreements that has been satisfactory to both parties, and they have brought lasting peace and harmony between the trades, and the terms of this agreement is very tions between the stonemasons and similar in its makeup to previous crossstonecutters have been brought to an Furthere, there has been permanent end by the action of the stonecutter's committees between the two unions, where such agreements exist, to whom all grievances are referred and settled less of time or mone fore, I am exceedingly sorry to find upon and treat a matter of so serious character with so much indifference. However, since they have done so, we cars will be placed on the Bankview and Seventeenth avenue line, which will be run on a fifteen-minute sche- the arrival of an international offi- terms of our classification of stonecer of the Bricklayers' and Masons' masonry, and hew closely to the same. In doing so, however, fit will be our purpose and desire to protest the conhas already been published in the

tractors and the building public as



MUSIC AND DRAMA

(By G. Major) THE August number of "The Musiinterview with Mr. Riccardo Martin, which, in view of the favorable impression created by Mr. Martin in Cal- been composed. sary last year, and the fact that he is to make another visit to the city this fall, is of particular interest to Cal-

Mr. William Armstrong, writer of the article, points out that Mr. Martin the article, points out that Mr. Martin agreeable nor effective. An additionable appearance of the prince and all reason made it distasteful to the for Mr. Martin to give a short address had already studied the piano and the first Gallic impresario engaging him, to the members of the dub on the oc violin with marked success when he first went to New York to take up composition. His voice, as sometimes singers destined to be eminent, found itself by degrees, and all else in importance, and today his musical outlook is broader than that

Martin knows how music is made; deed has written a number; understanding the voice, he has composed songs; having studied the violin, phrasing and breath value, from long wellding the bow, have come more readily; a knowledge of the plano enables him to sit down at the instru the least of aids that this thorough training has brought him is the ability to memorize a role quickly; versed in harmony and orchestration, the opera as a whole becomes photographically impressed. When to all these added the equipment of languages. for he speaks French, German, and Italian, the call from Kentucky to a said to have received in its inward

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prompting without foundation of cap- me is that managers have not aiready ability to sustain it. met existing demand, for local sup-Mr. Armstrong refers to the circum-port would, I feel, he assured. To our ability to sustain i stances under which the stage name composers as well as to our singers, it was chosen for Martin, whose real would mean tremendous things, for the Metropolitan Opera House tener, name is Hugh Whitfield Martin, and then we should have both American under which name all his songs have composers and opera in English."

The change of name to Riccardo the development of the amateur singer Martin for professional purposes came and is also a warm advocate of grand through an evolution not devoid of opera in English and, if I might take humor. Hugh, pronounced in the the liberty of suggesting it, our friends William Armstrong, writer of French manner, is neither especially of the Green Rosm Club would meet for a late departed tenor by that name caston of his visit to Calgary next from his theatre hod met flasco. "If Cctober. I call you that," said the emotional call me what you like." retorted Mar; week for the appearance in Calsary

in, who felt that a tenor by any other next December of Mr. Arthur Friedname would sing as swee ly, and had heim, who has long been recognized of any other singing artist at the casually mentioned Ricards as being a os one of the greatest planists of refamily one. Riccardo, with the soft cent years. Friedheim has been well came on the bills at his successful de- for his playing is characterized by a but, and Rickard with the soft French delicacy of interpretation and poetleal pronunciation he remained throughout the engagement. In ading haly planists today, to try his vocal fortunes, he was The many years intimate fellowship promptly set down in the cast list as he was privilegel to enjoy with Rub-Riccardo; it is a little Malian custom enstein and Liszt gave him the apport put any and all things into the turnty of becoming thoroughly inbuen vernacular if remotely capable of such with the spirit of the compositions of transformation. As yet another Mnk Liszt, of whom he was a favorite pu n the chain of accident, on arriving at pil for many years. Local musical he Metropolitan, Mr. Gatti-Gasazza students will be sure to take advantsaid, "As you have made your reputa-dion as Riccardo I think you should great artist." stick to it." So Riccardo he finally re-

> Of adjunts to the singer's art, Mart-of the Apollo Choir, who has been in in says: "First of all the piano is an Europe during the last few months, is n valuable aid. To be able to take a expected back in the City very sho score, sit down at the instrument alone and get an intimate idea of the work in hand is vastly useful. Understanding the violin and 'cello are yet other aids. Between these instruments an office there is strong similarity in phrasing. Taking a long similarity in phrasing. Taking a long few months and if the Apollo Choir phrase driging, for instance, is like can sequre the enlistment of their ser-taking a long phrase on the violin in vices it will be of great assistance in one bow. Through knowledge of just meintaining the high standard of colce ow to gauge the latter, one learns quality which was such a feature o how to husband the breath more the chorus work last season. It is too acutely in the former. If the bow does ng, it goes at haphazard. If one does not manipulate the breath with that seame feeling, singing is disjointed and Paul. Symphony Orchestra will make not legato. No matter what the edu-cation may have been, every item ontributes to doing the chosen thing the local Symphony Orchestra may

In speaking of American possibiltion as to appear in conjunction with the choral organization. This would ties for American singers, Martin "There are certainly be an ideal accomplishment nade this statement: many of our people in the opera com-panies of Boston, Chicago and New York. For a beginner to receive lead-The Calgary Concert Bureau, under ng roles in such organizations is alwhose management Madame Schuest out of the question; in them, too mann-Heink appears here next month is hard to begin in small parts and were advised this week that the great contralto would open her American ns of smaller theatres where, with tour next season in Calgary. famous singer will come here direct ut one's powers nd work upward; from Bayreuth where she is singing this month in the annual Wegner fes "We have many expert singing tivals and her reckial in Calgary on eachers here; there are fifty cities in September fifth will be the first of a

America capable of sustaining opera along smaller lines than those demanded in great institutions. The manded in great institutions. The American public is crazy about opera. Some of the lessar drama is organization of the lessar drama is organization. The sum of the lessar drama is organization of the lessar drama is organization. The sum of the lessar drama is organization of the lessar drama is organization of the lessar drama is organization of the lessar drama is organization. The sum of the lessar drama is organization of America capable of sustaining opera under such conditions would surely pay. As an educational factor

would equal any university. "Give a city an opera company adcquate to its population, and the ven ure will be sustained. Then our young singers will have the opportunity to grow up and develope at home. Such day will surely come; the wonder to



Helen Salinger with "Louisina Lou."

that will be in evidence in the Senate Chamber scene of Julius Caesar in the

After the close of her Winnipeg engagement in "The Spring Maid" Mizzi Hajos, the sausy little Prima Donna went direct to New York from whence she sailed last week for her Hungarian home. Miss Hajos resumes her tour in the Spring Maid early in November and later in a new operetta.

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en by the chorus during the coming

and it is among the possibilities that

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t is therefore to be hoped that such

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this interest is wisely fostered a

reat deal of good will be the result.

continental tour in St. John, N. B., a few weeks ago and has gone to her

'Egypt" which she will open in Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham

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The local recital is to be

The

W. Somerset Manghan who ome to be regarded as one of the foremost playrights of the day intends ful consideration for two years that laying the scene of his new play in Canada. He will visit the Dominion the change. Please understand that in the fall, stopping in New York en

permit a special amadeur performance to of Everywoman at Calabogie, Ont. next month, with Eunice Angleton, the

popular among the German residents of the city, as, the German people have

Christie MacDonald, the Canadian This reform does signify that I an in the string of a thousand in the St. with her profits from the Spring Maid and add it to the newspaper account and beautify the island rather than want to use the billboards again. take her usual trip to Paris.

Robert Mantell who delighted Calgarians with a season of Shakesperean plays last spring is enjoying a earned vacation at Brucehurst, his Atlantic Highlands home.

The Red Rose, which is one of the is not unlikely that some of them will fall bookings at the Sherman Grand, under direction of John C. Fisher, will open at Hamfax, N. S., August 5th. The rganization numbers some sixty people, including David Reese, Laura Jaffry, Wayne Nunn, Russell Lennon, Maurice Darcy, Bly Brown, William H. Conley, Lee H. White, Nelson Riley, Charlotte Philbrick and Walter he management. The impression made | Catlett Mr. Fisher has acquired the rights for America and a tour of forty-

> pleted for a world's tour of Alice Niel sen, the Boston Opera House prima donna, who sings in Calgary this fall-Miss Nielsen's world tour will open engagements have already been booked in Honolulu, the Philipine Islands and Australia.

Mr. Edgar Selwyn, the Toronto boy They serve a very good purpose in who has achieved enviable distinction busing public interest in music, and as a successful playwright is, with his Canadian Pacific Railroad Will wife (Margaret Mays) enjoying a summer vacation at Hotel Champlain New York.

Mr. Selwyn's most successful play "The Country Boy," may be seen here next season while "Baby Mine" the Adirondack camp to resc until rehear-sals are called for her production of Edward Sheldon's newest play farce which brought fame and fortune to Miss Mays may also be seen here by a W. A. Brady company.

May Robson who as Aunt Mary, scattered sunshine around the Sherman Grand a few weeks ago, reached (Julie Opp) recently visited Venice, her New York home the middle of last where they attended an auction sale month after a transcontinental four which occupied ten months. After five day's pause Miss Robson started The actor-manager bid for on another tour which will keep her awaw until rext March or April, Such nth century, notably some chairs is the life of a theatrical star five days home life in eighty seven weeks.

It will be good news to local theatregoers that Miss Robson is booked for re-appearance at the Sherman Grand during the winter months.

Miss Molly McIntyre, the "Bunty" who pulled the strings for our amusement and delight a short time ago, has one to New York where she replaces taken first prizes wherever shown. Wolly Pearson in the same role in the They will send from the farm at Cororiginal company which is still play- coran an exhibit that will demonstrate ing at the William Collier's theatre. what may be grown on one farm.

Miss McIntyre's mother has just come

The Kerrison Floral company and cut from Scotland to see her daughter the Campbell Floral company

of the season's bookings at the Sher-man Grand will reach its 400th New Pryce Jones company will exhibit a York performance on August 12th and table showing the larest ideas in decwill run beyond that as seats are now orative ware.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Louisiana Lou "Louisiana Lou," the musical com-

edy which set all Chicago and the cities of the Middle West talking, is a popular summer weather booking a the Sherman Grand for two nights. August 19th and 20th. The piece made the record run of continuous perform-ances and it has just completed a hree weeks engagement in San Franisco where it played to phenomenal business, the dramatic critics giving it the distinction of being the best must cal comedy offering of the season. The company which comes to Cal gary is the original cast, with all the original stage settings, costumes, etc. which are handled in their own special train. Heading the cast are Bar ney Bernard and Sophie Tucker, and other well-known names in the comoany include Bessie de Voie, Harry Hanlon, Helena Salinger, Rober O'Connor, Eleanor Henry, Lester Crawford and Mortimer Weldon. The La Salle Opera House's own school or stage development, contains about our bakers' dozen fresh voung beau

"Louislana Lou" rejoices in a bool

as well as music. The former is the oint work of Frederick Donashey and Addison Burkhardt, and the score is The tale is along the always familiar trail of "Love will find a way." has a Mardi Gras setting, and there is no limit to it succepted opportuniies for comedy, laughter, human cold chemes and musical divertisement. The scene of the first act is in the ctureeque old French quarter of New Orleans, and the second on a magno la embowered rice plantation, a shor distance up the Mississippi. Into these two parts have been crowded a car marches which are now being played and whistled all over the country Barney Bernard is credited with the t of his career in a sort of David Warfield musical comedy role, while Sophie Tucker has sung her title clear as the Mary Garden of ragtime. The Emited Calgary engagement makes i desirable that seats be received at an early date.

BELASCO BANISHES BILLBOARDS The Wizard Decides They Are Ineffective

According to the New York Dramplaced the barr upon the use of bi boards in advertising attractions a his New York theatres, and will con fine his advertising to the newspapers He gave these reasons, for his radica

departure: am convinced the results will justify am not disconting the value of bil route to consult Charles Frohman, who board advertising; but I believe that with the rapid increase of commercial displays on the billboards, this form Henry W. Savage has consented to of publicity has become of small value theatres of the first class.

"On the other hand, the newspapers native schoolmistress, in the title-role, interest and influence that not only The affair was arranged by Madison are they the most effective, but the Corey, Mr. Savage's general manager, most direct means to reach the indiwho spent his vacation near Cala- vidual. There can be scarcely a fami-

Montgomery and Stone next season. I they do not rush out on the street and Joseph Cawthorn is also mentioned scan the billboards for half a mile; for the all-star combination. they refer to the amusement column of the day's paper.

actress has purchased a whole Island, necessarily adopting it to save expense Large Party of English Busi-I shall probably take the money hith-Lawrence River, and says she did it erto expended in biliboard advertising She will remain there this summer There may come a time when I shall under present conditions I am conrinced that the daily paper stronger influence and secures better

> Mr. Belasco's example in abolishing orchestras in houses where purely dramatic offerings were given has been followed by other managers. It follow him in this new advertising

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> Display Output From Experimental Station

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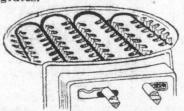
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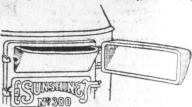
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While in Gleichen, Sir Frederick met with the mayor and city council and it was arranged that the little come the governor-general and a party of British business men who will attend the formal opening of the irrigation project. It was also arranged that the C. P. R. dining service de-partment will spread a luncheon to partment will spread a luncheon to the guests, after which they will be shown the great irrigation project. The party will depart from Montreal on August 28 by special trains. will remain at the Soo until August other points, arriving at Gleichen September 6. It has been arranged

for many of the party to motor from Medicine Hat through the fertile country 100 miles to Gleichen, being conducted b. J. D. McGregor of the land E. W. Kolb of the dining car service of the C. P. R. will spread a temporary canyas just west of the sta-

tion on the south side of the track, where the choicest viands from his ive department will be served distinguished quests Maj Gen. Sir Frederick Benson i native Canadian, and while resid

z in London, makes frequent visits Canada. He is heavily interested in the west, and is said to be con-templating further acquisitions of property in Alberta.

WENT FISHING; HOOK IN EYE; LOSES OPTIC

Vancouver, Aug. 9 .- Otis Staples,

millionaire lumberman of East Kootenay, is here getting special treatment for his left eye, the sight of which he lost three days ago in a remarkable manner. He was

fishing trout in a little stream east of Marysville when his hook caught in his eye. He was unable to extricate it and being alone was forced to ride thirty miles in his motor car to get surgical assistance. His eye was by that time damaged beyond repair and was taken out.



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Presbyterian-Corner 2nd St. West. Services 30 p.m., conducted by the atterson, M.A., B.D., of C. Sunday school 3 p.m. John M. Empey; Arth-organist and choirmas-

Presbyterian—Special Reop-ces at Bankview Presbyter The church has been enorgan has been instal d of the work are invited hear Rev. Mr. Morrison, m Glengarry" at 11 a.m. .. Clark, of Knox church

BAPTIST

orist—Corner Fourth street, hirteenth Ave. Pastor: Rev. ore on vacation. Rev. H. S. of Owen Sound, will again iwen Sound, will age. ospel songs Large con-pected, all welcome. Pray-0.30 Sunday mornings. 3 School and Baraca and Classes. Men's Bible series Living in Earn-by Example." Sunday of farewell address by er W. G. Carpenter, Esq. ed High School Science day 8 p.m., B.Y.P.U. Wed-ne hour prayer service,

Special music by the "Signs of the New

4th St. East. Pastor, Rev. 13th Ave Sunday services in Bergh will preach at Gospel song service at otton, cornetist. Special services under the directure Goudey; the male will sing at the evening ser-day school and bible classes must be the first consideration and p.m. Wednesday evening se service at 8. A hearent Heights Baptist-Rev. H. L.

A., pastor 10 a.m. Deasons' prayer. 11 a.m. Public for prayer. 11 a.m. Public subject: "Judgment to Come." S and Bible class: 7.20. Song ed by Mr. Alfred Smith; 7.30 ening worship, subject: "Ju-Jesus." The ordinance of bap-l be administered at the even-

mmanuel Baptist - Grand Trunk Sunday school at 3 o'clock. worship at 7.30; subject; "In sence of God." Solo by Mrs. Rev. J. L. Jordan, pasto

ner 7th Ave. Marshall, B. t. W. Rev. S. E. Marshall, B pastor; Rev. T. Edgar Arm assistant pastor Sunday on, Rev. Mr. Armstrong, The Love of God." Music—

—Prelude in E.—Lemaigre.

— "The God of Abraham.

ory-Barcarolle. olo—Selected, Mr. Garner. ostlude—March—Grieg. wening, sermon, Rev. Mr. Arm-ing, subject: "The Choice of Moses." de-Canzona-Giulmant

nem-Saviour Thy Children Keep ory—Serenade—Lemara.
The Tempest—S. M. M.—Mr. e-Finale in B. Flat-Wol-

Victoria Mcthodist—Cor. 17th Ave. 1d 2nd Street East. Rev. J. W. Wil-In, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 50 p.m., August 11th, J. E. Browniee, rning and evening Sunday ol and Adult Bible classes at 3 p.m. orth league Monday 8 p.m. Pray-eeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Strang-nd visitors are cordially welcome ll these services.

Wesley Methodist-Corner 7th St. W. ad 14th Ave. Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., 18tor; 10.15 General Class Meeting; a.m. Rev. H. D. Marr, provincial sectary of the Canadian Bible society; p.m. The Men's Association; 3 p.m. 18tor; 7.30 Wm. Hollingsworth, pastor of t Methodist Church; Epworth Monday at 8 p.m.; Prayer ser-

Vednesday at 8 p.m. St. Paul's Methodist—Rev. Wm. Hol-ngsworth, pastor, 11 a.m., the pas-or will preach; 12.15 the classes will "The Master of the Storm." 7 ev. Dr. Marr of the Alberta of the Canadian Bible society; ay at 8, Epworth league, Mission-rening. Miss Maddon, of Central will speak. Wednesday at 8 and Praise service.

Bankview Methodist-Rev. W. E. Galy pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and n. The pastor will preach in the sing, and Rev. E. L. Amerson, of h. Calgary, in the evening. Sunschool at 3 p.m. Strangers and will be given a cordial wel

Parkdale Methodist-Rev. Geo. pastor. 2.15, the Sabbath will discuss "Storms and the Pi-p.m. Rev. Jonas E. Collins of will preach. Wednesday at 8, udv and teachers training class.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND ro-Cathedral—7 a.m. Holy Com-nion; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 m's Bible Class in Paget Hall; Matins and Sermon by Rev. C. 3 p.m. Children's service; 7.30 ensong and sermon by Rev. G.



also to see the great collision mat the magnitude of the "Titanic" Disaster comes to us, we feel our faith in ships and safety appliances shaken, if not altogether should know. "Can we not make bur ships safer? Is it not possible to protect life on the ocean? What blect: "Signs of the New byening service, 7.30, subject: that which has so recently filled all eur hearts with grief?" Let us hope the awful lesson we have had will result in more careful navigation and in the equipping of our phiant by night prayer meeting. Subhan View of Communion verpliances, which will protect life. After all has been done, when the most perfect appliances that the rie, B.A., residence (the brain of man can devise are installed, even then we are still dependent upon the men who command, for I do not think it possible choir, organ and cornet; for man to design any ship small or large that can strike an iceberg or a rock at full speed of 18 knots

> er and death. It was a lovely Thursday after- his ship. noon last summer, when my aunt

Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, and she suggested that we visit the "Empress of Britain" then in port. It just happened we had the priviledge of seeing the crew being put through their usual life saving drill which, since the launching of these ships, takes place every Thursday at two p.m. when these splendid boats are in port. Every man on board is mustered, and is instructed in case of accident what he should do and where he must report for service. It is a very interesting sight to see the life boats manned,

quickly put over an imaginery hole in the side of the ship, and to watch the men rush with hose, buckets and blankets to put on an imaginery fire. There was no hesilost. We inquire of those who tating or inattention, every man seemed to understand just what was expected of him and performed Saptist—Corner 14th avenue St. W. Rev. A. J. Lebeau Morning service as usual pafety and to prevent a reoccur
more can be done for additional In this safety drill the watertight tompartments are closed and open-Pence of such a terrible tragedy as ed a number of times to test their mechanism and to see if they are working properly. All of the life boats, of which there are enough to accommodate both passengers and crew, are kept provisioned with biscuits and water enough to last several days. We were informed that three-

fourths of the crew have been in this ship since she was launched, and that all of them look forward to earning a life pension for long service, the minimum of which is twenty dollars per month. There appeared to be a pride in their work and every man spoke of the ship as if he thought her to be the most wonderful thing affoat. It is not speed, if we are to avoid disasreally marvellous how a sailor loves

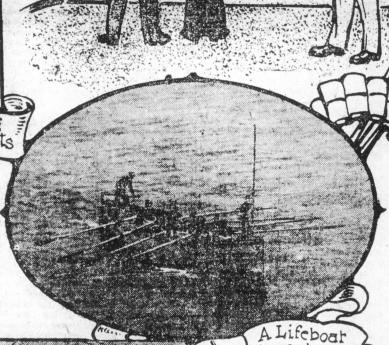
The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have for some time been and I were staying at the beautiful



all possible protection to their passengers and ships. The public must not forget that the safety of ocean travel has advanced greatly during the past twenty years, and the risk attending an ocean voyage is after all comparatively small. The progress of shipbuilding has advanced wonderfully since the advent of steam navigation and will

continue to advance, but with all the progress that mankind is capable of attaining, speed will always be a menace to safety, and the ultimate result of such a catastrophy as we have recently suffered will be a warning long to he remembered, that no matter how big the ship, care and every precaution must be taken to guard the lives of passengers.

Bell, the distinguished Canadian who made the telephone famous, and as a Canadian I felt proud of our connection with these great men and I did not fail to tell my United States friends of Canada's pride in what these great inventors had done for the world. When I go to Europe I want to go again via the St. Lawrence route. That two days on the St. Lawrence river makes one feel like a real sailor, and I like the less than four days at sea. One has a



ing every provision to protect life and proper-

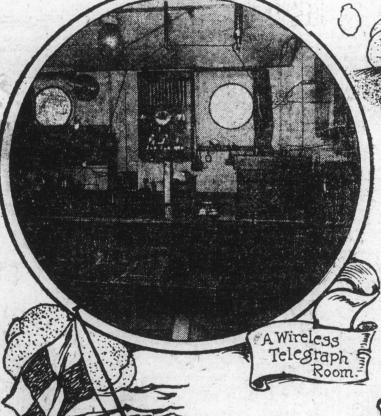
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Statistics prove that

crossing the ocean by Canadian Atlantic Steamship Lines is not a hazardous journey. In deed, this route has been remarkably free from serious disasters. Great wredit is due to the Captains of our ships, who are careful navigators, and the fact that our ships do not travel at excessive speed, and then, in addition, we have the beautiful St. Lawrence River trip and much the shorter ocean voyage, which, with the additional safety by reason of less speed, are the reasons why the Canadian route is given the

vellers. During the last few years transatlanic travel via Canadian Steamship Lines has increased wonderfully. Nineteen hundred and eleven was a big year in steamship circles and so was the previous year, but there is every reason to believe that they were comparatively poor years compared with those to come. Most people are fairly familiar with the huge number of new settlers being annually transported from Great Britain to the Dominion by Canadian steamship lines, but everybody does not realize the extent of the traffic in the other direction.

preference by experienced tra-



room. How important a part it ship before the open sea is en-played in the recent disaster. As countered. Then again there is less

a Canadian I felt considerable pride fog on the northern route and also in the fact that Canada was the less danger of collision, and it is first country to take this great in- much the shorter route. vention seriously and encourage the When passing the officers' quarinventor Marconi by giving him an ters I peeped into one of the offiorder for installation of government cers' cabins and saw a motto there stations to protect ships coming up that I liked. It was "Safety First." our great River St. Lawrence. Just I have a dear old sea friend, an greding them in the right chanhere let me divert for a little and old captain who once told me that nel. tell you that at a great banquet he would rather go to sea on a given recently in New York, there poor ship, with a good captain in powerful searchlight, which is were three guests of the evening, charge than on a good ship with a always ready for service when Marconi, who received his first poor captain in command. He said required. assistance from Canada, Edison, he feels safer and sleeps better who sold papers on a Canadian when he knows there is a good briedly described prove that this train in his youth, and Dr. Graham captain in charge of the ship.

Ships Companys Fire

Stewards Section

We had a look into the wireless chance to get accustomed to the

Grew at Boat

Stations.

LIVERROOL

Later on I was made acquainted with the submarine telephone, another new invention, by which sounds under the water can be heard for twenty miles. By means of this invention the officers of the ship are notified when another ship enters the zone covered by the instrument, and are then able to shape the course of the ship accordingly. The invention also tells the approach to land, by means of the submarine bells installed for the purpose of warning ships of rocks and

The Empresses have also These few life saving features

transportation company is mak-

Scamans muster



crew at Work

Signal Room on board Allanhic Empress

More and more people travel by the Canadian lines to Europe each year, and it is rapidly becoming the more popular route. I have asked many people, who. like myself, have travelled both routes, as

to which they preferred in going abroad, and al-

nost invariably they have answered, "via Quebec,"

for Inspection before Boat Drill

Trinity, Aug. 11. a.m. Morning prayer; on: 11 a.m. Morning prayer; one: 11 a.m. Morning prayer; one: 125 a.m. to the name of the Lord Jesus C. H. Buckland will preach unto the name of the Lord Jesus day, August 11th, the Scandinavian day, August 11th, the Scandinavian Mission church will hold services in breaking of bread at 11 a.m.; Bible its own building just being finished

MISCELLANEOUS

Adventist Gospel Tent—Five Biblical addresses on present day issues, corner properties. Baptism: 7.30 Evensong and ser-Rev. T. L. Bruce, B.A., priest harge.

Stephen's Anglicas—Corner Tenth of Continue each evening during the Merit Trinity, Aug. 11. 8 a.m. Holy numion; 11 a.m. Morning prayer; Sunday School; 4.16.

Supplementation of the Lord's day as follows: — 10 a.m., bible study for children and adults, short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Mortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting at the Lord's day as follows: — 10 a.m., bible study for children and adults, short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Mortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting at the Lord's day as follows: — 10 a.m., bible study for children and adults, short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'cl

and 7.

CONGREGATIONAL

St Congregational—Corner of 12th and Sth St. W. Rev. Lambert Ale roof Granby, Quebec, will preach the morning and evening service tiefling by Rev. Frank Pratt, morning and evening service tiefling by Rev. Frank Pratt, morning subject. The Deeper Life, evening subject. The Church of Christ—Pleading for the day and asked to have a cheque that the corner of 5th ave. and 5th st. west. Morning service at 1.1; a young service at 8. A cordial welcome to the for the day and asked to have a cheque the club had the corner of 5th ave. and 5th st. west. Morning service at 11; a young service at 8. A cordial welcome to the sessed until the protest against the redurn of the late sitting member has service at 8. A cordial welcome to the sessed until the protest against the redurn of the late sitting member has service at 8. A cordial welcome to the sessed until the protest against the redurn of the late sitting member as the warring factions (had signed a truce, and that there was no sense in the bank Mr. Vennemi sought to have when the ended to have a cheque to the close of the clay and asked to have a cheque to charge where the first the corner of 5th ave. and 5th st. west. Morning service at 11; a young service at 8. A cordial welcome to the sessed until the protest against the protest against the protest against the protest against the club had the corner of 5th ave. and 5th st. west. Morning service London, Ont., Aug. 9 .- The writ for

FALSE PRETENSE IS NOT CORONATION CLUB SHOWN IN CHEQUE

When a man endorses a cheque as a matter of accommodation, and the paper is dishonored at the

There is no longer a Coronation club membership in which carries the hall-

mark of colored aristocracy This exclusive organization of the purest of dark corpuscles automatically passed out of existence Friday morning, following a series of storms that have ending in charges in police court that the president and her husband had assaulted a member of the banking ommittee. Then followed a series of charges and counter charges that

showed a seething volcano was raging

in the organization. When these charges were up for hearing Friday morning announce decided to pass out of existence, that

RUGBY FOOTBALL COMMITTEE. San Francisco, Aug.9.-A

committee to further the interest of Rugby football o nthe American continent appointed last night at a meeting of the California Rugby Union. J. H. Griffiths, C. S. Williamson and D. W. Burbank were nam-Arfrangements also were completed for welcoming the All-Australian team. Nevada University has submitted a bid of \$600 for one game with the visitors, and the University of Southern California has submitted a bid of \$500, with assurance that gate would exceed \$20,000 and the excess over

expenses would turned to the Rugby Union.

Good Housekeeping By Jane Eddington,

. SALLY LUNN

Why Sally Lunn? Why is is a nuftin batter made with bakin, powder er soda, or a bread sponge to which eggs have been added, called by this name? These are questions which others besides myself have asked themstars more than ones because

the name has appealed to them No cook gave me any light on the subject, although nearly every cook cipes for this bread, called usually just Sally Lunn, but sometimes Sally Lunn muffins. In one cook book there is a Sally Lunn among the breads and another among the cakes. The latter, however, was no different from a Sally

Lunn with yeast. creoles lay claim to this as a careakfast dish, long made, or made famous, by one "Tante Zoe." Finally it occurred to me to look in Webster's dictionary. There, after the first made the cakes and sold them in definition seads: "A tea cake, slightly sweetened and raised with yeast baked in the form of blecuits or in a thin loaf and eaten hot with butter.

Practices differ as to how Sally Up to the day that the manager of estate agent. Lunn shall be baked, but it is almost the New York office of the Burns Dealways baked in the larger cake, which in some parts of the country is pulled apart the moment it comes out of the like a short cake. For everyday u se

any good muffin batter would do, and if cream instead of the butter and country, and I had never had any And we've got to get it in a hurry, too. Irishman, who apparently was afraid melting in the mouth. every day recipe is this: Butter the of work, almost broke-in New York! any money?" size of an egg, two even teaspoons of -had a family to support and, most I didn't have enough to be worth was plainly living under a great without the envelope, into the seat sugar, two eggs, one cup of milk, two important of all, I happened to have mentioning. He drew a pink pad to strain. cups of flour sifted with three tea- met the celebrated detective who is him, wrote out an order on the cashtwenty minutes.

will be soggy, but they must not brown and am, a private detective. over too hard and soon, or they will be raw inside. Young girls who can trials, although they think they are following directions, which, however, cannot be made to fit all ovens, as every oven has its peculiarities.

Nearly all the ald recipes give yeast ment finally that it can be made more quickly if, instead of the yeast, soda ind cream of tarter or baking powder

"The cake may also be made much more quickly by mixing in the morn- the office manager. ing, using the above ingredients, only adding three teaspoons of baking

Sally Lunn with yeast-One pint of milk one pint and a half of flour, onehalf a cup of butter, four eggs, one teaspoon of sait, one-half a cup of pressed yeast. Warm the butter in the milk till the milk reaches the boi point-scald, not boil. Add salt and a teaspoon of sugar, and cool. nd beat thoroughly into the mixture.

legily add the yeast dissolved in a fette milk or water. Best it continu-ersly for at least five minutes. When and let rise for the nigh crning add the yokes of the eggs caten until very light, and the whites begiten to a stiff froth. Mix carefully and dissolve half a teaspoon of soda in the mixture if it seems any way Turn the whole into a shallow buttered dish and set to rise for fifeen minutes longer. Bake twenty or twenty-five minutes in a moderately quick even. Half scalded milk and half beiling water may be used in-

Imitation birds.

stead of all milk.

The mock duck and the real bird the the two most commer in ations ment. The others with such many sas mock squab, mock birds, havegian birds, boneless birds, belong to one o. the other of the two variation will these the represent. The dunk is proetty good sized piece of strak stra fed. For the birds the scar is out into small squares or oblongs. duck is usally stuffed with poultry stuffing. The bird has a forcement

In any case the steak must be cut or pounded thin. If it is tende: the duck or birds may be baked without previous steaming or simmering, but, n general, before they are baked, this Liocess is necessary.

But there is yet an earlier processis added. After this they are often put in a casserole and cooked long and slowly in a meat stock, sometimes with and sometimes without vegeta-The casserole type of cooking is the best for these imitations.

A thin slice of round steak is the meat universally used for larger pleces, but flank steak, a pork tenderloin split, calf's heart, and veal kidneys are also used. The stuffing is almost always of bread crumbs. If well cooked, the duck is good sliced

There is a description of mack duck. veal and beef birds in the government bulletin on the "Economical Use of Meat in the Home." The following receipts represent practices in differ

MOCK DUCK-Use flank steak weighing about one and one-half pounds. Lay flat and cover with a filling made the same as a stuffing for a chicken roast, using about one pint. Roll and sew tightly together. brown in a frying pan with a little water and simmer until dry. Then brown well all over and pot boil slowly about two and a half hours, keepins shout half a cup of water in pot until done. Season highly with suit and peopper. Season with your each piece as a season of a pound of round steak cut thin spour the spour of round steak cut thin spour of round ng about half a cup of water in pot until done. Season highly with salt

THE CASE-BOOK OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Inside History of the Methods Employed in Criminal Investigation, Embracing True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former of Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

1-MY FIRST CASE

"Getting" the Man Who Hung a Jury

Press Bureau.) (Editor's Note:—In order that no an-hoyance may accrue through the publica-tion of these narratives to persons involv-d therein, other names and places have m many instances been substituted for the real ones.)

tective Agency handed me an order said the office manager. "He did the tective Agency handed me an order said the office manager. "He did the For the next two days he spent ruined if he does. If you return \$22.
for \$50 expense money and started me trick, and he's been spending money about half of his time and some of his 000 you clean up \$16,000; which will up the Hudson river on my first man- ever since. We've got to have a full money proving to me that he was a help some. My advice is that you do bunt, I had never done anything in confession from him that we can use good fellow, and that the town was this. At all events let me know at my life that might have been suspect- as 6-idence, and it's got to be in writ- full of good fellows. On the second ed of even remotely resembling detecting and sworn to, or told in the hearday he was calling me by my first tive work. I probably knew as little ing of at least two people: who gave name, and I was reciprocating. He about the business as anybody in the him the bribe, when, and what for was an easy-going, not over-brilliant is used it is ideally tender and yearning or intention to become a do because the new trial is coming on ever to become entirely sober, and tective. But I was 36 years old, out in less than a month. Have you got who never wanted to be without a were chums by this time. When I the head of the agency by which I ler for \$50 and handed it to me. The muffin oven seems to be a hard came to be employed, the largest repone for the amateur to learn. The utable private detective agency in the "You can get a train every hour on

One morning I found myself at 42d street and Broadway, looking at the ing. cook many things well, cannot seem newspaper bulletins and wondering port cover all your time." how long my money would last and where in the world I should turn for ness. I had been accustomed to see guess you'd better begin to do the a job. One of the bulletins read:

That bulietin did the trick.

is used. The Creole Cook Book recipe man is the head and asked if he was of detective work, and being calmly

I was desperate. I said: "I know him, and I want a job." mickly and thoroughly." his formula inner office for a while, and reap- When shall I report here again?" peared, bearing an application blank. The office, and everything in it, was answer. just as it would be in an up-to-date

newspaper business?

quaintances? "Fill that out," said the office manager. He had not even asked me if I wanted to become a detective, and genially but for the last questions on the blank I would not have known that he was going there?"

"I've never done any detective work in my life," I said.

blank." When it was filled out he took it in three minutes.

"All right," he said, sitting down at "There's a man up in Peeksville (a know he's right." small town on the Hudson river near New York), who hung the jury in a damage suit. Want you to go up and get him. Here's the done."

He began to read from the papers in his hand. The gist of it was that one Kellner, a New York contractor. had done \$100,000 worth of work on the water supply system of the town of Peaksville. When the time came for him to render his bill he had been approached by one of the town's polowed & All without protest or quesovercharge would go to him as a re- twitching mouth, and restless eyes. ward for placing certain officials in He was one of the most worried look-

dered his rightful bill for \$100,000 the to an old friend of mine from Chicago to \$85,000, claiming that portions of Donlin. Mr. Donlin's an old pal of the work were poorly done; that parts mine, too." assist them to some easy graft.

Kellner promptly sued. He had a was known by one of his "pals," and "Dear Dave: ease so strong, and public opinion he showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire. When the Chief casually. "We knew all the was so strongly aroused over the exherty manner, and by insisting on mer, and you are mistaken in believed in the chief casually. "We knew all the hearty manner, and by insisting on mer, and you are mistaken in believed in the chief casually." We knew all the chief casually. "We knew all the chief casually." The chief casually was so strongly aroused over the exhert showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire. When the chief casually. "We knew all the chief casually." The chief casually was so strongly aroused over the exhert showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire. When the chief casually was so strongly aroused over the exhert showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire. When the chief casually was so strongly aroused over the exhert showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire. When the chief casually was so strongly aroused over the exhert showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire. When the chief casually was so strongly aroused over the exhert showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire. When the chief casually was showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire was showed it by greeting me in a "I have been talking with Mr. Griming a confession, but that is what I drawn on that darn venire was showed it by greeting me in a "I have the jury. Eleven of the jurymen on an appointment for ten o'clock next here forever, and get no money back, were lounging in the door are of the jury that your friend on the boat the other church.—Chicago Record-Herside

man had voted "no" on that ballot. Peeksville. and on the second, and the third, and

"That's the man you've got to get."

"Get up there right away," he said. New York office that evening. muffins must come up quickly or they country. That was why I became, the even hour. Here are some report office manager when I reported. The forms. Write a full report of your do- chief was in his private office with my ings every day and mail it every even- reports on his desk before him. Don't forget to make your re-

> That was how I entered this busi- siderable speed for a big fellow. ing things move with businesslike ex- crook stall right away. You're from "Detective Burns Nabs More Bri- pediency in other offices, but this beat Chicago. You got into a little trouble "He may remember me," I thought, the chief. I had not seen the chief, cago authorities, and you picked out "and he may know of a job to fit me." had not been questioned; but here I Peeksville as a likely place to hide I went straight down town to the was handed \$50, sent out on what in. You understand, don't you?" office of the agency of which the big seemed to me like a complicated case

told to get a full confession from a natural blabber, who'll talk if you get "What do you want of him?" asked man I knew no more about than about close to him. You have got a good Adam. "They are just trying me out to see a house.

business office. The business of the New York Central and took a seat in him come to you. Then let him pump place might as well have been selling the smoking car. Across the aisle it out of you that you're hiding, and insurance as hunting criminals. The lolled a tall, lanky, good-natured young that you cleaned up big on a crooked application blank had all the conven- fellow whose ticket, stuck in the seat deal in Chicago. We'll have a letter tional questions of such a paper, and in front of him, showed that he was written to you from the Chicago of-"Were you ever acquainted with On the chance that he lived in the will find and read it, and your stall

You don't happen to have an extra own. Understand? "Do you know anything about the match, do you?"

"Bure," he said, and began to dig.

"Have you a large number of acquaintances, and can you keep your him. As I accepted the match and coming with two entrances before coming here."

occupation from your friends and ac- prepared to light my pipe I stuck my | I went back to Peeksville, and the could not fail to see it

"Yes," I said, puffing away. "You

don't live there, do you?" "No." I answered. "Thought not," said my friend. "I "Good," he said. "If you had, we know everybody there. Peeksville is wouldn't have you. Fill out the a mighty nice little place." He looked my door.

me over. I was prosperous looking. "Say," he said, "if you're thinking and disappeared again. He was back of buying a place up there you want to see Donlin by all means. He's the his desk and picking up some papers. in town. I'm a friend of his, and I agent for the best real estate bargains

Donlin was the man I was after. pretended to misunderstand the name. "Who? 'Donaldson'?"

"Donlin." he corrected. "Harry Donlin. I'll introduce you to him if you wish when we get up there." I did my best to get on a friendly friend, and by the time we neared our sround so much." destination I knew that his name was

the way of fingering \$25,000 of the ing men I have ever seen. "Ah, hello, Harry!" bawled Daley. Kellner had refused When he ren. "Say, Harry, I want to introduce you powers in the city hall calmly cut it Mr. Cornell, like to have you meet Mr.

of the contract had been awarded Mr. Donlin's expression relaxed a ously a relief to him to hear that I It read:

name, Sally Lunn, who is said to have (Copyright, 1912, by International the first ballot had voted for a full morning to make a tour of inspection believe it, but he is so greedy for judgment for Keliner. The twelfth of the desirable houses for sale in money that he agreed to drop every

We drove through the town and if he gets back \$22,000. on every ballot for the next twenty- looked at half a dozen little houses. I town was to my liking.

For the next two days he spent congenial companion to talk to. He left him I managed to slip the letter,

On the third day a letter from the office directed me to come in to the "Go in and see the chief," said the

"Well," he said, without troubling about a greeting, "you're showing conall records. Thirty minutes before I out there and you had to leave. You had entered the office inquiring for are keeping out of sight of the Chi-

"Certainly. This man Donlin is a

"I'm to pose as a crook?"

start by pretending to be looking for Now, tomorrow you stall im, and I want a job." how I act." I thought, as I took the about being afraid of going out so He looked me over, went into an money order. So I said: "All right, much; keep under cover. Stay in your room a lot. Begin to fight shy of the "We will let you know," was the house proposition. Let your man know that you're a little afraid of I caught a three o'clock train on the him. Keep away from him. Make going to Peeksville, my destination. fice. Lose this letter where your man

any police force, or any detective town, or knew something about it, I as a crook will make good. And if he agency? Are you acquainted with took out my pipe, stuffed it, and be begins to show any inclination to tell care where I go. Damn it. A fellow any police officials, or any one employed by detective agencies?

"Were you ever employed by any railroad?

"You don't harman to have any inclination to tell of want to have any inclination to tell of want to hear them; that how to handle. If she was the kind are the side of ours, but is going to try this case. We want night. Now, Donlin, we've great any police officials, or any one employed by detective agencies?

"Were you ever employed by any railroad?

"You don't harman to have any inclination to tell of what police into more trouble when things it was not until later that I knew you on there, you understand, we goods on you," said Burns. "You've are tright at heave the want to have one of our friends on two chances. One is to make us what part they were playing in our that jury. We're glad of the chance you in prison for accepting a bit the next time you come into the office cover I interrupted. "I'm the one who knows off before I began the line of talk I you're one of us and we all want to to make those crooks, who paid

> ticket in the seat before us, where he next day I stayed in my room. I had my meals sent up and sent a boy out protested. "I-" "Going to Peeksville, too?" he said, for some magazines to read. I went out for a walk at night, keeping en-

> > lin would hear about my strange con- river on the night boat." The next day I did the same thing In the evening there was a knock at

"Who is it?" I demanded, sharply. "Donlin," came the answer. "What's the matter old man? Feeling sick?" After delaying a moment I opened But I kept interrupting and leading the door a little, looked out, as if to the conversation away to other sub-

let him in. He looked at me curiously. "You aren't sick, are you?" he said. "No," I said. "I just stayed in my

room, that's all." He kept looking at me steadily. "Anything gone wrong?" he said. "Oh, no," I said. "No, I just got basis with my good natured young tired of showing myself-of running

I had never had any experience in Daley, he knew that mine was Cor- acting before, but let me say here litical powers. Bruley by name, and nell, and we were getting along so that such success as I have had as a commissioner of public works, who well that when we stepped from the detective has been due more to the let it to known that if he would make train we walked straight across the fact that I possess a certain natural out 1. 28 for \$130,000, it would be al-In the barroom we ran into a short, win the confidence of the man I am tion, and that \$5,000 of the \$30,000 heavy set man, with a nervous, after, than anything else. Before Donlin left me that evening he had fully drawn the conclusion that I was in some sort of trouble, and that I was in Peeksville for the purpose of keep-

said were: "Don't worry, old man. We're your friends. The bunch here is right." illegally, but in reality merely get little when he heard that I was "an was mailed in a plain envelope and his tale of woe until we got on the them. He's got a cinch case, see, and copy of his conversation, asked him if

posed scandal, that recovery of his buying drinks. I told him that I ing that he only wants to hurried from the ball grounds to Smythe sends for me to come and see jury was to save those fellows, and \$15,000 seemed a foregone conclusion. might be interested in a house in all that he cares about is getting his the boat, where, as we entered our him at his home late at night, and we knew you weren't doing it for But the would be grafters had manag. Peeksville, and he began to treat me money back. I told him that he could room, I removed my hat and wiped they're all there, Bruley and the rest your health; but we wanted to get that he had when he started ed to place the nigger in the woodpile with considerable deference. When I take his choice, either go on and stir my forehead, as per directions. Two of them. in the shape of one of their clan on left him for the evening we had made up a lot of noise and discredit you young fellows, apparently clerks, "Old Smythe says, Doulin, you're we got it when you were talking to the headache that kept him

sausage, one onion. Chop onion and was formerly used chiefly by people toothpick plume of paper. The girls at will need to have a scant three table—who served makeshift meals, but now it is much used as a salad or other achorder achorder

or else get his money and keep quiet. all I care about.' I then told him that he was mistaken when he said the amount you had got was \$38,000. 1 said that you had got less than \$25,-000, and that in moving around the country you had spent \$3,000, so al you had was about \$22,000. He didn't thing, and sign a paper clearing you

"Now, I think that was a pretty fine many instances been substituted for four hours. He had hung the jury, was not particularly impressed with piece of business on my part, and that and the case was a mis-trial. The any of them, or at least pretended not it is the best thing you can do. Even man's name was Harry Donlin, a real to be. There was one that I told Don- if you go into court and fight him and lin might do-if I decided that the show him up for what he is, he is going to show you up, and you'll be once what you are going to do. "Don't forget to burn this.

> "Your brother "FRED. Donlin took me buggy riding to loo at another house that afternoon. We where I had been sitting without being observed.

I never saw or heard of that letter again, but Donlin found it and read it and it did its work, as I discovered later. One day just three weeks after came to Peeksville, he came up to my room slightly more under the in fluence of liquor than usual, and told me that he had quarrelled with his And through that I "got" my man. I had won his confidence; he trusted me even before his wife.

'That's been my whole trouble all the time," he said. "My wife won't let me alone. First it's one thing she's nagging about, then another. I'd never been in any trouble if it hadn't been for her. She's always hollering about me not giving her enough money. Well, here a short time ago I had a chance to put one over, and I did-\$2,500 worth. And now she starts asking me where I got the money I'm giving her and begins to bawl me out. I guit. I just walked out, and whistle another tune before

The truth was that his wife was disgusted over his drinking "Skin out for a counte days and le her cool down," I suggested. "I tell

boat up to Albany and hang around there for a couple of days. I'm getting kind of tired of this place myself. What do you say?" "I'll go you," he said. "I don't

of woman you could tell things to-" programme. "Don't talk to me about that, Harry,"

weren't right at home."

"I don't want to hear your troubles." perer to a finish. I said. "I've got all I can do to hold tirely to the dark side streets. The down my own. Let's go down to New first place," I wailed, "I would never clerk eyed me rather strangely as I York on the next train and hang have been in any trouble, and now ago," he said. "Just three days be and we had been in a locked sub considering me as an applicant for "Yep," he said. "I live there. You returned, and I knew that soon Don- around there today and go up the that I'm in they're throwing me fore the trial—the night of May 23rd. room while we were talking, and I knew that soon Don- around there today and go up the that I'm in they're throwing me

"Come on," he said. Had I given him a chance to talk go down." he might have spouted out his whole story on the train going down to the demanded Donlin suddenly. city. That was all that was troubling ! him; he needed somebody to whom he could tell the story of his crime.

assure myself that it was Donlin, and jects. As soon as we reached New that much." whole situation. "Well." said the manager in a casual sort of way, "we ought to get him | pecting you of having done it?" tonight on the boat. I'll reserve a stateroom for you on the C. W. Morse, of the Hudson Line. You just hold

your man off until you get him in there, and then get him to talk. That's all you need to trouble about. We'll do the rest. You get your boat at 6:30 street, and when you enter your stateroom take off your hat and wipe your all right."



I waited until the boat had cast er, my alleged brother, my assumed

"If they'd only stuck by me in the down. Well, there's one satisfaction: I'll take some of 'em with me when

"How much did you get out of it?" I looked at him and knew he had read the letter.

"I'll come through with about \$16.-

"Hell," he growled. "And you're to me and says: "Say. Donlin don't frightened the politicians at ?" York I made a pretext of calling up "Hell," he growled. "And you're to me and says: Eay. Donlin don't frigure to the political to find at what time the boats left, kicking! What would you say to tak- forget you're one of us now. You've visit into a kinowledging Countries to find at what time the boats left, kicking! What would you say to takand called up the office and told the ing a measly little twenty-five hungot to deliver the goods."

side of his chair. "You think you've Christmas.' I carred that \$2.500 all been steered up against it and thrown right-we disagreed. And the other the hearing of three people. down, but let me tell you that you day Mrs. Symthe rives a lawn ta y don't know what a raw deal is. Here and never a word about inviting Mrs. now, listen to me. I want to tell you Donlin. Oh. yes, I was one of them Burns. this; you've got to listen. Why, all right-when they needed me." darn it, man, you've got to listen. I'll go crazy if I don't tell somebody." jury for 'em for wenty-five hundred we were sure to get some

"Here a little over a month ago on you and know that everything is old man Smythe, our mayor, and Bruley, the commissioner of public and get something to ent. I'm desper-I came out and told Donlin that 1 works, and the rest of that bunch of ately hungry." had reserved a stateroom for us by high-binders that runs things in Peeks. I haven't given Doulin's complete phone. I had no idea of how all this ville, got into a mess. They'd tried conversation here, but only the gist was going to work out, but I followed to get a contractor named Kellner to of his confession. But Donlin himself fruit trees, and was telling his fall ing out of sight. The last words he directions implicitly. The New York help them sting the city tor \$30,006, had a complete typewritten report of American Leaguers were playing De- He turned on em and wouldn't give his talk in the stateroom handed to troit that day, and Donlin being a fan 'em a chance, and to get even with him in the hotel in Albany two days we went to the game. It was my him they cut down his charge for later. The Chief and the office man-Two days later the fake letter came purpose to keep him in a crowd so he work on the waterworks contract ager called on him unexpectedly in to me from the Chicago office. It would have no temptation to begin \$15,000. Well, he comes out and sues his room and, handing him a carbon ing even with Kellner for refusing to old friend of Daley's." It was obvi- professed to come from my brother. boat. It seems strange to think of the best they can hope for is to pack there were any inaccuracies to be cora detective working himself into a the jury and get a disagreement. Well, rected in it. sweat to keep his quarry from mak- I have the devil's own luck to be

what that means. To be frank, that's had decided upon: I began to curse stick together. We will see that you pay our client his \$15,000 with why I left Chicago, because things my luck, my supposed former employ- get on that jury-don't worry about more lawsuits. What are you go that and there'll be a little envelope to do; go to jail, or come on "Yes, but take my case here," he wife, and everybody that I could slipped into your pocket as you leave side?" think of. I played the part of a whim- here, and—the worst we want is a disagreement. Understand?"

"How long ago was this?" "Only a little more than a month that I had asked, down in carbon Well, as I was : aying, I went out, and had been with me ever since. when I got home I felt in my pocket dumbfounded for a while. Than and there was the envelope-with expressed the universal curiosis

\$2,500 in it." "Didn't you see them slip the en- amazement at the Chief and said: velope to you?" I asked.

"Sure," he said "Bruley slipped it ever do it?" into my pocket and winked and slap-000," I said. "But I wouldn't go ped me on the shoulder when he did tion to give away the tricks of through this worry again for ten times it. Wall, they got me accepted for trade. It was not until several the jury all right. Then Bruley comes later, when Donlin's confession

dred from a dirty bunch of rich crooks "Well, I delivered the goods, all in each of the staterooms admits and going around with everybody suspecting you of having done it?" to kill me, but I hung out. 'No judg-"Say, Cornell," he said, striking the ment, I said, or I'll stay out until way up the river, and that Don

"You hung a "Pshaw!" I said. He loosened his collar and went on, and now they're turni g cold to you?" "Yes. That's the kind they are." "Pshaw!" I said. "N'w let's go

"I guess that's about right," you to tell us all about it yourself, so banquet. And this o is the size

Donlin was staring at the report dazed fashion. There it was, ev word that he had said, every quest detective work. He looked u

"Well! How in the devil did

But it was not the Chief's dispose Kellner's bill in full, t'at I knew that "That was just a piece of headed luck, wasn't it?" I asked Che

"Oh no." he said. five other men on him before would take to and biab It was only a question of time. detective work is.

Out of Mouths of Babes. Little Harold, aged five, belped grandfather last summer setting about it the other night. Thinking to improve the opposition

The kid thought for a moment, his face lit up with a knowing smil "I guess God made said. "But grandpa stood 'em

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN



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CALGARY WILL MAKE BID.

FOR 1913 CONVENTION

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Vearing Badges, Local Delega

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Calgary will make a strong bid for

the 1913 convention of the Canadian

Life Underwriters which will meet or August 20 at Montreal. A large num-

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attend the convention armed with

determination to capture next year's

meeting and to make the presence of

The Industrial Development Bureau

s having printed a number of hand-

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from Calgary," and these will be worn

by the attending delegation in adver-

The conevntion will draw to Mon-

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tising this as a convention city

remarked the Old man, apropos of the rial which stood in s elbow. "is responod menny things. I seen it ketch man nappin'. Onct eller who had uh thet no seber man uh bein' seen in It was one-eyed. moose, en was uh en bones. Ef yuh n a stall after dark see it wuz uh tall is how th' ole fel-He'd come in. git party tuh talk tradr. is ole lemon. Then when th' drunken er, en fully apprech he's been trim feller'd offer tuh uh consideration rally he'd git ten er

nkin' booze ever since tn this Garden uh se we'll keep drinkin akes th' final snort o er's got booze beat we can't seem tuh git d. Speakin' uh water nk uh rivers. These yer Bow e nth' Elbow i reams, en if it wasn't uh party wh hunters.

I asked, scending enis strong teeth, sipped thumbs reflectively, and thizing his statements

1865, I think, when me en fellers decided tuh sit en four days, en all that time them 'Saskatchewan en see there buffalo keeps streamin' past, got uh load uh buffalo comin' in uh huge mass, en splittin' ds hed cum north acrost at th' point uv our rifle fire. The' ed wintered 'tween th' mornin' follerin' th' fifth night we sees Red Deer en South there ain't no more buffalo, so we skin. There wuz six uv us, th' heap uh killed en hikes back tuh packin' lots uh guns en uh wetter country where there's drink-

shootin' night en day fe rfive nights

in' fer man en beast. We got uh thous-

"Next spring we cum up ogin,

uh Mttle south'ard in th' mountins.

atry wuz ez dry ez flint, en and robes out uh thet heap, en left only drink our hosses twict ez meny on the groun' 'cause moisture off'n th' dew-wet they is all ripped up by theme there mornin'. We usta git our other stampedin' buffolo. wet grass with an ole shirt, believe me mister, we near faints, ewin' wet pieces uh th' garThere's two nice little rivers ripplin'

me along here, not hav- Yuh see, them millions un buffalo buffalo a-tall, en we campre th' Bow en Elbow meets of barracks. There wuzn't th' groun' so thet they cut wh long nen, en there wuzn't no El-cn'y whalin' big flate. We two deep cuts. One went tuh Devil's nth' flats becuz th' dew al- Lake, en th' other what we turned off, long after dark, we hears Then th' spring rains cum, en th' a roarin' sound, en cut we water runs down frum them ove

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WHEN THOUSANDS CHEERED THE GRAFTING NEW YORK POLICE-Gotham's finest in a parade on Fifth avenue, in connection with a recent celebration. In the ranks of the officers in this parade is Lieutenant Becker, now charged with murder to cover his grafting operations-also many other officers who are alleged to be connected with the system by which more than two million dollars is paid over annually for protection by New York gamblers. The picture above is that of Lieut-Charles Becker, formerly leader of the "Strong Arm Squad" but now in the Tombs.

rollin' up en drawin' nearer, en we since en growin' deeper all th' time. gits our guns, not really knowin' So yuh see, ef it radn't bin fer me, en whatis up. Fin'ily we sees it is uh my friends, en th' buffalo, we'd have tremenjous big herd uv buffalo, en we no Calgary here now." knows we are gona be all tramped up

Happily the Old Catleman concludef we don't do somethin'. So we lines ed, staring fixedly at me to assure me up en perceeds tuh split that herd. We he spoke truly. Absolutely speechless, shoots into the center ez they cum nodded that I understood, and hurried clost, en th' dead buls heaps up afore away as soon as I politely could. As us, en th' others divide. We keeps on shootin', en addin uh thet pile, man mutter: "Yessir, I made these here Kananaskis power works, thish-I'm sure wh publick benefactor uv this I sufferings. yer town, though the ain't appreciated Stampede is done!

WANT INFLUENCE

Have you considered the Wants i workers, renting, exchanging, buy-ing and selling?

It pays to keep in close touch with the Wants-many each day

and the capturing of the insurance By diligence and patience, says Poor and by using the Want Ad persistent ly many a fortune has been amassed.

Vienna, Aug. 10.—The two Austrian Too Much Spiritous Liquor for chool boys, Bargesi and Leimberger, who disappeared on a ski-ing tour last discovered buried in snow in an almost inaccessible ravine near Salzburg, into which they must have fallen, left payer city, thishyer irrigation system. thetic messages descriptive of their Misplaced Confidence in Selling

> Christmas," under which he had writen, "Unfortunately not for us." On Bargezi a letter was found in which he said: "We have been here for two days, and have nothing to eat. Leimberger's hands are frozen; he can write no more. In order not to die so slowly of starvation, we have deopen the arteries in our wrists and bleed to death." An examination the boys had not carried out this inntion; presumably they were already

Leimberger had used a printed card

St. John, N. B. Aug &-Dr J. P. legislature and brother of George V McInerney, M. P., died tonight after an illness of two years. He was one

gits tuch see what's comin'. Frum the east there's un big black cloud nel. Them rivers has bin there ever rollin' up en drawin' nearer, en we since en growin' deeper all the time. AUSTRIAN SCHOOLBOYS

Slight Case of Nervous Trouble

Beer to License Inspector Leads to Grief

Spiritous liquors and Turkish baths do not bind according to License Inspector Hodakins, who yesterday had two victims of misplaced confidence before the bar of justice for dispensing liquors without a license.

Together with Detective-sergean Richardson and a number of plain clothes men, Inspector Hodgkins raid ed the premises in the Rohl block, conducted by Max Balk. Later they descended upon a house at 707 Fourth street east. In both places the minions of the law found more intoxicating liquors than they believed should be in the possession of one man, and in the Fourth street house, conducted by Homer Rodden, they were sold liquor

The Big Riverside Store

aim is satisfaction. We know the quality is the best that can be procured, and we stand be-

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Men's Furnishing Department

Men's Suits, in a large range of colors; good English tweed, stylish and good fitting; the balance of our large range of spring and summer suits. Regular price \$8,50.

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In trooper, telescope and crush shapes, all colors to match any suit; all sizes. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Blouses Sailor and Middy Blouses, neat and well made, white and navy, white and sky, also made, white and navy, white with spot; most of these have ties to 50c match. Regular \$1.25. Today

prices \$2.75; sizes 2 1-2 to 5 only.

Boot and Shoe Department Ladies' Oxford Shoes, in black or tan. Our regular price for these was very low. They are extra good quality. Regular

Today Men's Working Shoes, solid leather, in black or tan, built for hard wear and not too heavy, will give splendid wear, Reg- \$2,45 ular price \$3.50. Today Furniture and all House Furnishings 25 Per Cent. Off

Specials From The Grocery Dept.

SUGAR-B, C., pure cane, 20 lb. sack.....\$1.20 FLOUR - Robin Hood or Five Roses, 98 lb. sack......\$3.45 BAKING POWDER-16 oz. tin, PORK AND BEANS-1 lb tin. PRUNES-Good stock, per lb 10c

APRICOTS-Special Per crate\$1.05 PEACH PLUMS—Beauties Per crate\$130

LEMONS-Large, per doz 250

BANANAS-Large and ripe, per doz. 30c APPLES-Eating or cooking, 4 SLINGSBY'S GEM TEA is perfection and is gaining favor every day. Per lb..... 3 lbs. for\$1.10 CREAMERY BUTTER - Palle-LARD—Swift's Pure 3 lb. pail

BACON - English cured, prime cut, per lb POTATOES-New B. C., 12 lbs. NEW BEETS CARROTS, CAB-BAGE AND PARSNIPS-8 1bs

CROCKERY CUPS AND SAUCERS - White PLATES-8 in., 3 for......250 10 in, 3 for 25c TOILET SETS-Neat Floral de-

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RIVERSIDE DEPT.

ffixing a fine of \$200 and costs ing, a further fine of \$96.50 was as-Rodden made a clean breast of the sessed. Dixie Clarke, an inmate, was liquor without a license at her rooming house. As the place is inhabited by fact that he dispensed liquor, and fined \$20 and costs.

a fine of \$150 and costs for his

Balk told the court that the evidence to show that not only was the license to next Wednesday. was purchased for nervous trouble, but law being violated, but that there was the court showed its incredulity by a house of ill-fame in the same build-

The case against Hyman King,

Mrs. Atchia Chapelle, alias Marjie Brown was charged with dispensing negroes, most of whom ar cout of town, the case was continued until charged with conducting a disorderly | Monday, the defendant pleading not

Twelve Thousand Miles of Steel Will Pour PASSENGERS and FREIGHT into

Coquitlam Streets Lighted by Electricity

Coquitlam for the first time had her streets illuminated by electricity when the two experimental arc lights installed by the Western Canada Power Co. at the corner of the Schoolhouse and Dewdney Trunk Roads and Shaughnessy Street and Wilson Avenue were turned on. Notwithstanding that the night was brilliantly lighted by a full moon, the lights were much appreciated. This is but the beginning of the installing of the 25 lights recently arranged for

COOUIIILAM

The Pacific Ceast Operating Terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Coming Industrial Cenntre of British Columbia, the Largest and Richest - Province of Canada -

Surveys Being Made for Coquitlam C.P.R. Car Shops

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were really going to build car shops at Coquitlam, and also as to whether a start was to be made on their construction this year. The Star learns upon good authority that during the past two weeks surveyors have been at work on the south side. of the tracks, running surveys for the proposed car shops. We further are informed that the plans for these shops have been ready for some time and that tenders will be called for at an

There has been considerable spec-

ulation as to whether the C. P. R.

COQUITLAM IS A DEEP WATER PORT

And the Panama Canal is Only a Year or Two Away

Coquitlam is a Sub-City of Vancouver—the fastest growing city in America. Work has already begun on a hundred thousand dollar roundhouse in Coquitlam. This is the begin-

ning of the most gigantic railway and industrial development that Canada ever saw. Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton—these and many others are children

of the Iron Horse. During the past few years you have seen these grow from villages or small towns to great cities. The rich country surrounding them had lain dormant for centuries, but not until the toot of the locomotive was heard did they grow and prosper. Those who bought lots in any of these or dozens of other railway cities, when they were but struggling hamlets, are rich men today in every single case.

Besides being the Pacific operating terminus of the greatest railway in the world, Coquitlam is a deep, fresh water port on the highway of traffic between Western Canada and Europe via the Panama Canal. It is now conceded that most of the grain from the prairie provinces will go through Pacific Coast Ports. Do you realize what this means?—thousands of tons of freight both going in and out.

All the cities mentioned above, and every other city in Western Canada, every town, every village, and every farming community will pay tribute to Coquitlam. The Canadian Pacific's long arms will reach every place and pour its loads into this new Pacific coast port. If Winnipeg, Regina, or Calgary grow and develop, it means that Coquitlam will grow and develop. Every increase in the population, every new town and city born on the prairie or British Columbia means but more freight, more industry, more population for Coquitlam. All these things will increase lot value, and the man or boy who makes an investment, however small, in Coquitlam while property is within his reach, will be on the road to freedom. In a few years he will be independent for life. The place for the man with a small amount for investment, the man working for wages or salary, and who cannot afford to wait years for results, but wants QUICK

Coquitlam is advancing with relentless momentum. The forces which are behind it cannot, will not be stopped by government or man.—Coquitlam will pull you if you hitch yourself up to it. A small investment will harness you up with Coquitlam. Then you will have the cheapest and best pull in the land -one that does not depend on somebody else's whims.

This wire was received by us this morning from the head office, Vancouver:

Van couver, B.C., Aug. 8, '12.

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check payable to the City Treasurer for 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be for ed will be received up to 12 o'c Treasurer for 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited to the City in the event of the
party tendering refusing to enter into
a satisfactory contract for the performance of the work if called upon to do
so.

The checks of the unsuccessful bid-

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Board of

West.

H222-225

PLAIN sewing taken in or work by the
day. Misses Booth and Crow, 335
20th avenue N.W., Balmoral, Crestorse Cold. 10 write 2718-240

The checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned within six days after the contract is awarded.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be had at the Parks Superintendent's office. 20th avenue N.W., Balmoral, Crestons may be made that cent Heights. Call or write. 9718-240 intendent's office.

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To Augusta A. Davidson, of Ca
Alberta, and all other partie
cerned. ARDINGTON HOTEL - Temperance, August, A.D. 1912.

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eridge block. Phone 1741. Land surveying, civil, mining, structural engineers and contractors. Blue printing and drafting. Plans of any sub-

Mortgage Sale of City Property herein dated the 5th A.D. 1912, there will be the 31st day of August, the hour of eleven o'clock i

The property will be sold in one pa

Velox, engine, potato. Scale powder, boiler cleaner, coal oli, gasoline greare, waste of every description. C. C. Snowdon, wholestle oil merchant, East Calgary. P. O. Box 1234. Phone 5217.

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From Parish repaired; work thoroughly guaranteed. Hardy & Hunt Plano Co., 715
First street west. Phone 1585.

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THE MARKETS

MNADIAN CONDITIONS OF SPECULATORS GUESS THE TRADE ARE FAVORABLE WHEAT YIELD OF REPUBLIC

Says Steady Progress is Good Weather in Canadian seing Made in Practically Northwest Has Its Effect All Directions On the Market

Week as Against 24 for

Aug. 9-Trade conditions

the Dominion of Canada,

despatches received by

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ers are receiving good

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n & Company in the lead

Same Week in 1911

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in real estate is the

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real, Que., Aug. 9,-Trading fe

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demand for the preferred was in

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THREE NEW ELEVATORS

ntreal, Que. Aug. 9 .- The harbor

nissioners of Montreal are con-

TILE Nimbletoes peeped ove

the side of his nest. He was the

hat was ever born, and he lived high

p in a tree-top in the middle of a

autiful wood. Mamma Squirrel had

het now left him alone, and a great

is tiny brain. Little Nimbletoes

ight the world looked fearfully ex-

ding as he peeped at it from his cosy

ome, and he was deciding to venture

to it and seek his fortune. But he

or he was a well-educated little squir-

and knew that no journey could be

essful without a mother's consent;

he sat and waited patiently until he

her spring lightly from a high

theh in the next tree and alight at

mother." he said, "will you

nim out of the nest, and saw do.

home and seek their own nuts!"

whispered, as he sprang from

he cried. "Here's the very

uickly these youngsters leave ing before them.

wait until his mother returned,

ering plan was being formed in

undest, fluffiest little squirrel

MONTREAL TRADING.

prospects are good, although

ial failures in the Dominion

for the month of July

anadian Failures This Market Finished Steady, But Was Largely of a Waiting Character

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 9.—Government

wheat in the United States this season turned out to have been correctly stimated beforehand by speculators a waiting character, finished steady dy progress being made 1-4 to 5-8 under last night. Corn closed a shade to 1-4 lower, and oats varied from 1-4 to 3-8 to 1-4 rise. Guesses on the Washington statement, although right regarding the total wheat crop, went wrong as to the proportions, having put the winter ield ten million bushels too low and the spring ten million bushels too high was manifest that urgent shorts overed yesterday, as the market re-

eived inadequate support. It was asserted that Danubian prices trade being seasonably ere lower than American. A leading Chicago dealer was quoted as declarof the local manufacing that the European demand for cash ts a satisfactory movewheat had been filled, and that next ith numerous orders month this country would run into severe competition with Russia and start and was influenced materially by ermal at Hamilton and the beter weather over the American rospects make the out- and Canadian northwest. At the low In the far west and point of the day, however, considerable Means Another Big Bonus for volume, of business buying on resting orders came into evi-

ds under influence prospects and the large bear side owing to the liberal sup-Corn traders leaned at first to the rts that indications point plies of moisture, but later were sway demand in practically all ed by opinions that unseasonable coolpresent trade is good, ness was hindering growth. There was no surprise in the governlly active call for hard-

ents and plumbing sup- ment report. Cash grades were stronger. n the vicinity of Saskat-ome general in ten days satisfied. The Washington estimate of outlook is fair, wholesalers a record breaking crop was in line approvements over last year. With what was expected. Improvements over last year.

DULL IN WINNIPEG

Favorable Weather Reports Send Prices Down; No Indication of a Rally

OTREAL TRADING. Oue., Aug. 9.—Trading fell sed extent in the afternoon, r steady, around 236 at 236 inigan was firm at 152 1-2, continued strong, and the and for the preferred was in at an advance of one to 94; ras 29 3-4.	Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Trading on the wheat market in options was dull and quiet following the flurry Thursday, and prices opened 3-8 lower for October and 1-8 lower for December. Following the opening there was a further decline with weather reports more favorable, there was no indication of a raily. Winnipeg closed 7-8 lower for October and December.
break to 26. Spanish river	the second of th

higher, while American markets were point to 277, but rallied to 277 1-2. generally weaker at opening and closd lower on all months. Minneapolls closed 3-8 to 1-2 cent ower. Chicago closed 1-8 to 1-2 lower. The cash demand was good for Offerings were scarce and in few hands.

Liverpool closed unchanged to 1-8

new grain elevators in the near There was little doing in oats and pacity of 2,500,000 bushels, the three flax, the former being weaker and the latter unchanged. Receipts were 110

Manufacturers ' Association Claims New Schedule Means Increased Rates

Commission Will Hear Objections to Proposed Schedule On September 7

will be waged against the railways by the Canadian manufacturers' associa-The Dominion railway commission has received a schedule of classification submitted to them by a freight agents' association representing all the railways, and the commission has set September 7 for the filing of the ob-

manufactureres and shippers, the association claims, while the schedule of rate appears unchanged, the classes here. The market, which was largely are revised so that in many instances there is an advance from 20 to 50 per cent in rates.

One of the changes prevents the consolidation of carload lots where there is more than one consignee ex-

CAPITAL \$50,000,000

That is the Feeling Among the Wise Financiers of

the Stockholders; Good Buying of General Electric

Toronto, Aug. 9.-Locally there was but in sympathy with New York where the stock sold as high as 278 1-8, making a new high record, at closed here at 277 bid, as compared with 275 3-4 bid the previous day. The feeling on the street is that the directors in October will take action with a view of | were unchanged on call, increasing the capital of the company om \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000. This means another big bonus for share-

Calgary

Edmonton

London :.....

Lethbridge

Saskatoon

Brantford

Moose Jaw

Hamilton

Continental cables were erratic and Halifax

Regina

THE ADVENTURES OF LITTLE NIMBLETOES

By EVELYNE MAUDE TAYLOR

"With a wild dash he was free."

Bang! The riddle had fallen over

was once more raised in fear and in

CHOOSING HER HAT

my child," answered whilst his little tail hung straight his little tail and jumped down down

Imma, who was very occupied with down like a bottle brush, because he until he reached the ground. He was

get Nimbletoes on his own paws. for the moment to cock it over his happily at a large, juicy acorn.

"Fear not, and hold up your tail like

walk into any place you fancy before

Nimbletoes was too frightened to

He had not gone far, however, when

he saw on the ground below a very

welcome sight. A number of nuts and

y and he popped inside, but— "How nice!" he cried. "Why, I'll SADIE: "What you a-sittin' there

popped inside, but—— "How nice!" he cried. "Why. I'll for, Mamie?"
Help, help!" Poor have a grand meal now without all the Mamie: "Oh, I'm watchin the swells

bletoes was too terrified to move, bother of picking the nuts as poor drive past. I want to get some ideas what my baby thinks!"

every hair on his body bristled, mother taught me to do!" He cocked for me new hat."—Judge.

Kidder: "By Jove! 'drive past. I want to get some ideas what my baby thinks!"

giving him much good advice, she back, as all brave little squirrels should

fall rather clumsily on to a bough There in the dim light before him

ughtfully by the side of the "My nuts are yours!" he cried, for

deanwhile poor Nimbletoes began to a man," said one of the ghosts-who, a man," said one of the ghosts which sell recedingly nest-sick, but after a by the way, was only a kindly old mother owl. "Remember," she consulted his dismal thoughts, and he stew more cheerful.

"First I'll find the safest hole for my inter hoard that a squirrel ever had," walk into any place was too frightened to

tree with a large hole near the along in the sunshine again.

big, fine hole! His eyes shone just over them with a stick.

to branch. say more than "Thank you." but he was soon again outside and scuttling

trunk he ran and, clinging to acorns were lying on the grass, with

peered into the darkness. a curious round wire thing propped

est murmuring, "Bless my tail, getting that he hadn't any, and crouch-

Then she shed three tears and were two dreadful white ghosts!

cares just then and anxious was so frightened that he quite forgot soon under the riddle and nibbling

Brandon

BANK CLEARINGS FOR FIRST WEEK IN AUGUST

Fort William 720,708 (five days only)

other hand, was very quiet, selling at 258 to 257 1-2. The speculation in Canadian bread keeps up well and the stock had a further advance to 36 1-2, but reacter to 36 1-4 at the close. The bonds were firmer at 93

There was god buying of General Electric owin gto the increasing business of the conecern. The stock rose to way was dealt in to the extent of 200 shares at 114 3-4 to 114 1-2. Canada permanent loan lost a point, selling 1-2, closing at 221, while Toronto was the most active at 210 1-2.

New York, Aug. 9.—Until the final hours, when the government report was issued, today's stock market con-While the schedule looks innocent, it sisted of little more than a series of figures today on the total yield of will be an eye-opener for many of the narrow advances and declines, the exceptions being the higher-priced specialities, the Canadian group railroads and those traversing the southern states. There was much less trading than in the preceding days of extreme inertia. Traders seemed bearishly inclined, but evidenced no desire way Public interest, especially as re presented by the investor, continued negligable, as was shown in the heavier endency of the four per cent. bond

> nent in corn over, a month back. Both spring wheat and oats gained in the last month, and their improvement crops. The estimated corn yield greater by about 280,000,000 bushels than last year's actual harvest, Roughly calculated on the presenting showing, combined winter and spring wheat may be expected to exceed last year's output by about 60,000,000 bushels. tion of the report, but soon recovered, and in the final dealings the highest level of the day was attained by lead-

ing issues with an active and strong Local monetary conditions pointed to increased ease, as seen in the shading business in C. P. R. shares today, The banks are expected to make a arge cash gain in their dealings with the locals, sub-treasury and interior

> The trend of bond prices was lower moderate dealings. Total sales, par value, \$1,407,000 United States government bonds

Great talkers, says Poor Richard, need of ears and he that hath a house be placed in touch with exporters of Brazillans were active on the curb, to sell or a home to rent needeth not selling 95 to 95 1-8, off to 94 and ears, for he can reach his customers Janeiro. closed at 95. Rio was unsettled on through a Want Ad.

5,108,680

3,381,216

1,760,971

horror, for what was that bending over

him? Owls and bats! It was the

worst enemy of all squirrels, a boy.

Little by little the riddle was being

lifted, and a hand was sliding slowly

Then rose within Nimbletoes the

blood of his ancestors, and he prepared

The boy drew back his hand with a

ry, and wiped off the marks of the

Another and another attempt to se-

ure little Nimbletoes, and at last the

Like lightning he sped to the top of

the nearest tree, and perched in a fork

Then he looked carefully round, and

Nimbletoes trembled with excite-

AGREED.

GABLETON: "Edison declares that

Kidder: "By Jove! That is exactly

four hours' sleep per night is

of its branches, hiding until his enemy

rap was lifted a tiny bit too far, and

with a wild dash he was free.

ound that he had a companion.

"You little beggar!" he muttered.

for attack.

squirrel's teeth.

went away.

on him.

Little Folks.

enough for any man."

1,225,867

442,653

further profit taking, the stock selling off to 147 3-4, but closing at 148. It was the most active issue with deal-WITH CANADA; TRADE ENQUIRIES

THAT Canada's fame has spread to every point of the globe is evidenced by the large unmbers of inquiries received from abroad seeking either to establish business in the Dominion enter into broader and more profitable trade relations with the g empire of the north.

While a great many inquiries emanate from foreign countries, no small number are coming from manufacturers in the United States at 199. Imperial Bank stock rose 1 and England, all seeking choice locations and representatives to handle their products.

Spades and shovels .- An old-estab

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mportation in Brazil wishes to b

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pades and shovels. Quotations to be

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Agricultural machinery.-An old

orting house in Brazil desires to enter

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Ploughs and harrows -An old

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Pine and spruce lumber .- An old-

established and financially strong im-

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and spruce lumber. Quote price c. i, f

Leather and balata belting .- An old-

established and financially strong importing house in Brazil desires to enter

nto communication with manufac-

turers of leather and balata belting

Tools.-An old-established and finan-

ially strong importing house in Brazil

with manufacturers of tools. Quote

Harbor buoys.-An old-established

nd financially strong importing house

inication with manufacturers of har-

Hoes .- An old-established and finan-

cially strong importing house in Brazil desires to enter into communication

with exporters of hoes. Quote prices

Steel rails.-An old-established and

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Apples .- An old-established and fin

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Brazil desires to enter into communi

Calcium carbide.-A large and old-

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warded with prices c. i. f Rio de

established firm of Brazilian importers

desires to enter into communication

with manufacturers of wheelbarrows.

Spades and shovels .- A large and

old-established firm of Brazilian im-

porters desires to be placed in touch

Hoes.-A large and old-established

placed in touch with exporters

Printing paper.-An old-established

and strong firm of importers in Brazil

desires to be placed in touch with ex-

able to compete with the German and

United States mills, Leather and balata belting.—An old-

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Apples -An old-established firm of

Printing paper .- A firm of manu-

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printing papers.

Calcium carbide.—A firm of manu-

facturers' agents in Brazil desires to enter into communication with ex-

Too Late for Classification

FOR SALE—Two lots, West Mount Pleasant, facing south, block from car line, \$600 each; 1-3 cash, 4 and 8 months. Apply owner. F. A. Marsters, 723 5th avenue west.

WANTED-In East Calgary, lot near

carline, to build shop. Only owner Give particulars, P. O. Box 1333.

communication with exporters of

Brazilian importers in Brazil desires to be placed in touch with exporters of

porters of printing paper, who may

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handling their goods.

During the week the Calgary board | in touch with exporters of railway box of trade and industrial progress bureau and flat cars, received a large number of inquiries Apples.—An Apples.—An old-established and strong firm of imopriers in Brazil deseeking responsible agencies both for eastern Canadian manufactures as well sires to be placed in touch with ex orters of apples. as those in the United States. Among Printing paper,-An old-established manufacturer of gasoline engines in and financially strong importing house gasoline engine man to represent the with a Canadian paper mill, capable o institution in western Canada. Another is from a Cincinatti firm of car-Calcium carbide.-An old-established riage manufacturers who desired a and financially strong importing house mixer manufacturer also seeks a local

Janeiro, of calcium carbide, Other inquiries received are as fol-Agent -A French firm at Bordeaux s willing to accept the representation of any reputable Canadian business. Furniture .- A French corporation dian manufacturers of furnitura and ittings for steamers and steamboats Rifles, revolvers, pistols, shotguns, ammunition, &tc.—A German firm.

manufacturers of rifles, revolvers, pistols, shotguns, ammunition, &c., desires to place its goods on the Canadian market. Printing paper .- An old-established and strong firm of importer in Brazil

desires to be placed in touch with exable to compete with the German and Calcium carbide.—An old-established nd strong firm of importers in Brazil desires to be placed in touch with exporters of calcium carbide. It is re-

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orters of wheelbarrows. Quote prices | Rio de Janeiro. f. Rio de Janeiro. Pine and spruce lumber.—An oldestablished and strong firm of importers in Brazil desires to be placed

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porters of steel rails Railway box and flat cars .- An oldestablished and strong firm of im

\$43,860,658 CHICAGO CATTLE RECEIPTS

20.668,844 11,042,438 Chicago, Ill., Aug. 9.—Cattle receipts 1,500. Market steady to strong. Beeves 1,500. Market steady to strong. Beeves 1,500. Market steady to strong. Beeves 1,500. Market steady to strong Beeves 1,500. Market steady to strong Beeves 1,500. More storing to communication with manufacturers of railway box and flat cars. Motor boats.—An old-established and financially strong importing house in Brazil desires to enter into communication. 2,006,157 Hog receipts 15,000 Market steady cation with manufacturers of motor 1,728,512 to a shade higher. Light 775 at 835. boats. Quote prices c i. f. Rlo de 1,549,179 Mixed 735 at 832 1-2. Heavy 720 at Janeiro. 2,075,497 815. Rough 720 at 740. Bulk of sales 1,305,261

Sheep receipts 10,000. Market steady. 336,300 Native 320 at 465. Western 345 at 440.

Yearlings 440 at 550. Lambs, native 440 at 750, western 430 at 760. 1.336.300

LONDON MONEY MARKET. London, Aug. 9 .- A good supply of oney was available today. Discount

rates were steady. The stock market was generally theerful. Good investment buying and victory at Manchester ielped gilt-edged securities and home shares improved steadily. shares declined on the American copper statistics

American securities opened steady with exporters of spades and shovels. Quote prices c. i. f. Rio de Janeiro and unchanged. A good tone prevailed during the forenoon, and prices advanced a fraction on light buying. In the afternoon C. P. R. eased off, and the rest of the list followed, but the market was supported in the late trading and prices hardened and closed

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