

English Leaders of Both Parties Are in a Conciliatory Mood. But Irish Leaders Are Not-Redmond's Uncompromising Answer to Sir Edward Carson's Defiance-Services Held in Ulster Churches in Commemoration of Ulster

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LONDON, Sept. 28.—(Can. Press).—While it is evident that the Eng-lish leaders of both parties are in a conciliatory mood toward the home rule question, it is also evident that the Irish leaders are not. John E. Red-mond, in two speeches at Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Ireland, today gave a calm but uncompromising answer to Sir Edward Carson's defiance. The Irish Nationalist leader met with a warm reception and was presented with addresses by the Kerry County Council, the district council and other bodies. He ridicated the Ulster provisional government and Sir Edward Carson's army, and declared that the home-rule cause had won. Mr. Redmond has made an offer to Sir Edward Carson to discuss with him every provision of the Home Rule Act and to meet the needs and desires of Ulster, if the Ulster leader would concede the principle of a local parlia-ment for Ireland. ment for Ireland.

Willing to Discuss It. Answering this offer, Sir Edward Carson has telegraphed to The Daily Express announcing his willingness to discuss any measure for the improve-ment of the existing government of Ireland, provided she retains her posi-

ment of the existing government of Ireland, provided she retains her posi-tion under the imperial parliament. Services were held today in many of the churches thruout Ulster, re-presenting the Church of Ireland and the Presbyterian, Methodist and Con-gregational, in commemoration of Ulster Bay, when the home rule covenant was signed. Sir Edward Carson attended services in Belfast. The Presbyterian preacher, Rev. Mr. Patterson, said that if King George had been present at Saturday's review he might have said that he was not afraid of Germany or any other country so long as he had these Belfast fellows at his back.

Belfast fellows at his back.

Three thousand Protestants paraded and held services in Liverpool.

Three thousand Protestants paraded and held services in Liverpool. Cabinet's Hands Are Tied. The impression in London today is that the conference which Premier Asquith is holding at Brodick Bay, Scotland, with David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer; Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, and Walter Runciman, president of the board of agriculture, concerns the chancellor's proposed land campaign, since the minister of agriculture is participating, while the chief secretary for Ireland, Augustin Birrell, is absent. The cabinet's hands are really tied in the matter of a compromise, as the Nationalists, under John Redmond, have voted for all the important cabinet measures under the agreement that they be repaid by the passage of the home rule bill. Therefore, it is doubtful if any con-ference can find a basis for agreement.

ference can find a basis for agreement. After the review of Sir Edward Carson's army yesterday, a party of Nationalists pulled a small Union Jack from an automobile, and one of the occupants shot a boy in the leg.

who constitute a wing of the opposi- culous." tion in the chamber of deputies to the Catholic party. Lively interest is centred in the latest development of the internal situation, the announcement of the recall to Mexico of the ex-president, DV OONFIDENT General Portirio Diaz, coupled with

eral Huerta's announ



MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.-(Can. Press.)-Colonel David de La Fuente, former minister of communications and public works in General Huerta's cabinet, has been put forward as presidential candidate b ythe so-called

honors

Mail's Berlin correspondent cables: "I have just heard by telephone that ex-King Manuel is apparently so con-Liberal-Republican party. This makes the third nomination for presidential vinced that his brids is in that he is attending ton performance at the Muni Opera where Carmo is an

The Liberal-Republican can was first offered to General Aurefio

Blanquet, the minister of war, but was declined by him with the assertion Munich assu that he was not ambitious to enter the race and would not accept the can-didacy of any party. Dr. Gregorio Mendizabal, a former senator was named for the vice-presidency with Colonel de La Fuente. Both have ac-cepted. The naming of this new ticket is not race and would not accept the can-

generally regarded as a matter of Vienna story is to be issued b great political importance, since the in the form of a me ssor von R

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by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Daily

The party has no definite organiza-tion, but consists chiefly of the ad-herents of a group of congressmen statements to the contrary are ridi-

TO MONON



Uncle Wilf-'Clar t' goodness, I's almost forgot what wate-melon tastes like.

BY BOYS ENDED IN DEATH

Princess is Recovering.

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duct Religious Service.

-Died Instantly.

matter of speculation as yet. One thing that will be borne in mind is **REIGN OF MURDER STARTED** 

thing that will be borne in mind is the shifting of the population in some of the rural districts of the province. The fact that certain places either in a manufacturing or agricultural sense have outstripped their neighbors and still are represented in much the same percentage will call for special atten-tion, and the contour of some consti-tuencies is looked to be shifted some-what in order to equalize the ridings. The Toronto Problem. The City of Toronto, in such an event, will present a real problem to contend with. There are now eight members holding seats in the Omtario house and representing different sec-tions of the city. The population, **OF SEVEN AND LYNCHINGS** wo Brothers Started Out to

Redistribution of Seats in Leg-

islature Will Be Made Be-

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One of the matters occasioning con+

derable discussion in provincial po-

litical circles at the present time con-

cerns the new redistribution bill plan-

ned for Ontario. Every indication is that it will demand the consideration.

of the members when the house as sembles in the spring, and following the usual procedure become adopted

as a government measure. The main

reason pointing to such action lies in the fact that the provincial general

election occurs in the following year,

and that a re-arrangement of ridings is generally regarded as necessary. There is an understanding that every census provides a basis for re-distribution, and the latest figures available are taken to show that such

an opportunity now appears. What form the new measure will take or what changes in the layout of the rid-

ings will be introduced is largely a

ronto.

Hon. Alexander Ure Thinks Says Destruction of Home Rule Bill Would Mean Indications Point Strongly in Direction of Friend-Breakdown of Other Government Reforms. ly Conference.

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CAHIRCIVEEN, Ireland, Sept. 28 EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 27.-(Can. Press.)-The Right Hon. Alex-ander Ure, lord advocate for Scotland, -(Can. Press).-"Sir Edward Carson and his friends have supplied the addressing his constituents today, renewspapers with amusing, silly-seaferred to the Ulster question. He said son copy which has made the set that the proposed provisional government would, be treated by the banks serpent pale into insignificance." said in the same way they would treat a John E. Redmond, the Irish Nation-South American republic and would alist leader, replying to an address collapse of its own weight in a few of welcome here today.

Regarding the suggested conference he declared, would require many milof the political parties, he said that lions of capital, would cut itself off provided the principle of home rule from the imperial government and was accepted by their political oppothe Irish Government: from old-age nents, the government would be willing to enter the conference and ready pensions and the benefits of the Insurance Act; from imperial grants to negotiate upon the question of greater representation for Ulster in the for its education, agriculture and Irish Parliament. They would so public works; from the operations of listen favorably to proposals giving the Housing and Land Purchase Acts warrant issued tonight as the mur-Ulster absolute control of its educational and religious affairs. They

part of the Ulster people. He rejoic-ed to observe indications, which he hoped would be stronger next week, in the direction of a conference for a



But Sofia Government Refused and Present Situation is Grave and is Closely Watched.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N.Y. World. LONDON, Monday, Sept. 29 .- The ed an attitude of self-restraint and Daily Telegraph's Belgrade corresponconfidence. dent cables: "In diplomatic circles

here it is asserted that Turkey proposed to Bulgaria an understanding on the following lines: Turkey would send her army thru Thrace and reconquer Macedonia and Albania, re-

turning the whole of Thrace with Kavala to Bulgaria on condition that Bulgaria would renounce all claims in Macedonia. "General Savoff, it is added, ac-

cepted, but the Sofia government refused, finding the plan dangerous and very difficult of realization. , But netiations between Turkey and Bulgaria are being continued with a view new basis for joint action. There-

fore the situation is considered very grave. Greek demobilization has been stopped and the movements of Tur- bylaw key and Bulgaria are watched closely." yotesGeneral Huerta's announcement to the Mexican diplomats abroad that the revolution has been suppressed. It has given rise to all sorts of specu-lation, the onlef line of which is to the effect that the ex-president would be asked to resume his place in the army so that his services would be available fo rthe war council in the event of a general outbreak of hostilition



The Ulster provisional government, Farmer's Son, Alleged Have Murdered His Wife, is Confident of an

### Alibi. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-(Can. Press.) -Everett A. Rezroat son of a Ma-

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the home rule bill would mean the brought his bride here six months breakdown of the government's other ago, but she was a city girl and proposed reforms-Welsh disestabwould not adopt farm life. She left lishment and the abolition of plural voting—and would mean also the re-friends. storation of the veto of the house of

### lords and the defeat of British de- THAW TO WAIVE mocracy for a generation, he said, it **ON CONDITIONS** was no wonder that Ireland maintain

ST. MARY'S BYLAW FAILED TO CARRY

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Sept. 23.--(Can. Press.)--John F. Ringwood of counsel for Harry K. Thaw, upon his re-turn to this city tonight from Concord, N.H., gave out a statement authorized by Thaw, in which he said : "Thaw will consent to waive extradi-tion from New Hampshire and discon-tinue all the proceedings now pending, and will voluntarily come to Dutchess County and answer the alleged indict-ment, if there be one in existence, if Mr. Jerome will make good the statement he made at the hearing before Governor Fel-ker that 'an indictment was found and signed' by producing said indictment, or a certified copy, and forwarding the same to Governor Felker." ST. MARY'S, Sept. 29.--(Special.) --The voting on the Carter Milling Company by aw drew out a large por-tion of the electorate on Saturday. The bylaw was for a town guarantee of bonds to the extent of \$50,000 for a

Rheims Aviation Meet Develops Interesting and In-structive Contests-Sensa tional Altitude Test.

RHEIMS. France. Sept. 28 .- (Can Press.)-The most interesting and instructive event of the second day of the Rheims aviation meet was a crossthe Rheims aviation meet was a cross-country race for monoplanes and bi-planes. The race was five times around a thirty kilometre course. The ult was a complete triumph for the noplanes, nearly all of which made better time than that of the leading biplane.

A novel feature of the race wa that the machines were lined up in a row and started by a flag in the

same manner that a horse race is Frank Moses, Ex-Alderman, started. The biplanes were first sent started. The biplanes were first sent away. Six of the seven machines rose without a moment's delay as the starter's flag dropped, while the seventh was only a scant second be-hind them. All the air craft rose rapidly and soon had disappeared. Half an hour after the start of the bi-planes the monoplanes were sent away

yond the aid of doctors. Subsequently the body was taken to J. A. Humphrey's undertaking tooms.

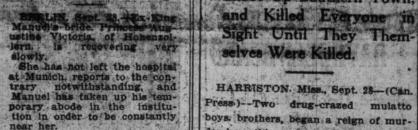
Mr. Moses lived at 47 St. Charles AGAIN SMASHED street. About a year ago he became seriously ill and his physician at that ne said that altho he had recovered his heart was undoublediy weakened by the strain of sickness. Inspections Show That West-

Moses sat on the council board. Be- riots of more serious proportions had fore taking an active part in municipal broken out. politics he had for many years con-ducted a hardware business on Yonge street. At present three of his five

ern Crop is Finest Mill-

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World.



boys, brothers, began a reign of murder here this morning that ended only after three white men, three negro men and a negro woman had been killed. Twenty persons were wounded and the two boys lynched. A serious clash between the races was prevented by the arrival on a special train of a Company of National Guardsmen from Natchez.

Shoot Up Southern Town,

The trouble started about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and continued inter-mittently until 10 o'clock, when Wa'ter Jones, the elder of the two boys who started the firing, was lynched just as the soldiers arrived. His brother, Will Jones, had been shot and killed by citizens earlier in the day. Citizens of the town who had barricaded

Jones, aged 20, in the negro quarter, where the negro woman and Thead Grayson were shot and killed. Walter then went to the home of his mother and aroused his 18-year-old brother. Together they proceeded thru the main street of the little town, firing at everyone in sight. Citizens, aroused from their slumber by the shots, peered out of the windows and In the years 1889 and 1890 Frank then hastened to cover, believing that

Ex-Constable Killed. The two boys went to the house of former Constable Frank Keinstly, and WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—(Can. Press.) —Records were again broken in re-ceipts of grain on the Winnipeg mar-ket Friday. —Records were again broken in re-terest. —Records were again broken in re-—Records were again broken in re-terest. —Records were again broken in re-—Records were again broken in re-

brought into the house in this way. There are certain parliamentary re-mations desiins with all such mat-ters, and the effect of particular treat-ment upon the general allotment is carefully guarded. From present indications if would seem that the city will from a date fixed in the future, send at least two new members to the legislature. How the new riding will be formed and its relation to the others now represent-ed are matters to be worked out, the whole situation being tentative.

"The Garden of Allah" Tonight. This evening's performance of "The Garden of Allah" at the Princess Theatre will mark the first appearance in Toronto of the dramatization of the famous novel, by Robert Hichens and Mary Anderson Navarro. This doubtless will be one of the best treats of the season theatrically.

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of "The World" has brought very many inquiries from your readers, more, in fact, than ever received about any one Ad before, and this when the Ad had been run-ning less than a week. An important factor in the case is the prominent position you gave our Ad, or perhaps it was the article advertised and the gift that accompanied it; but whatever the reason, it is dis-tinctly gratifying to know so many people have read our Ad in "The World" and are interest-ed in our Wares. ed in our Wares. It will further interest you to

know that we are funning the same Ad in different parts of the Dominion; but so far have only received induries from Toronto, You are at liberty to publish this letter if you choose.

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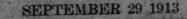
"Truly beautiful" is our showing of nifty models in young men's overcoats, from \$15.00 to \$45.00. You will be delighted when you see them. Chinchillas are strong this season, as well as other soft, shaggy effects in Shetlands and other rich textures.

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**TO OLD MONUMENT** Re-Unveiling Took Place Before Military and Civic Officials.

**VETERANS PARADE** 

STIRRING ADDRESSES Sir William Otter Says Canada Can Be Confident

of Future.

A spectacle which will not again be duplicated took place in Queen's Park Sunday afternoon. The sight was of a hundred and fifty veterans of a campaign which took place nearly half a century ago, gathered together to honor the memory of their comrades wh had laid down their lives for their country. Perhaps even more remark able was the fact that among thos veterans could be numbered the lieu ant-governor of the province, the greatest living Canadian general, and the head of Toronto university.

It was the occasion of the re-i eiling of the Ridgeway Monume and a most imposing ceremony place. Stationed to the front an and a most imposing ceremony took place. Stationed to the front and on either side of the monument were the bugle and brass bands of the Queen's Own Riffes and a detachment of 100 men; the pipers' band of the 48th Highlanders and a detachment of 100 men; a detachment of 100 men from the Royal Grenadiers; detachments of fifty men from the Governor-General's Body Guard, and the 9th Mississauga Horse; 80 veterans of the South Afri-can war; 40 veterans of 1885, and the 150 veterans of '66, under Captain Fahey.

ahey. The monument itself has been re-tored to the striking appearance it ad when first erected many years go. The large figure at the top of he monument and the figures to the ides have been scraped once more to heir original freshness, and over the tops the track of the lattering panels, on which the li-become almost obliterate placed brass plates bear ions and the names of the

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### for Many Seasons.

The ceremony. The remains of Mrs. Gleason, who died in Micaigan, were brought here on Wednesday and interred in North Nissouri Presbyterian Cemetery on Thursday. Mrs. Gleason, who was

ninety years of age, was a former re-sident of this locality. The funeral took place from Mitchell's undertak-ing establishment.

day. The monument was erected at a cost of \$2000. Manager T. L. Grainger of the Bell Telephone Company has been relieving Local Manager J. F. Gibson of Strat-

ford. Howard Martin, B.A., has returned from Nova Scotia, where he has been engaged in government geological work. He will attend the faculty of ford. education at Toronto the coming year. Mrs. Samuel Thomas has sold part of her farm on the base line. Blan-chard to Nelson Fletcher and Wil-liam Johnston

Ham Johns Dougias Tuer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Tuer, will engage in the men's furnishing business at Ashcroft, B.C.

**BRANTFORD MAN KILLED ON TRACK** 

Grand Trunk Sectionman Found Body With Skull Knocked Off.

BRANTFORD. Sept 28.—(Special.)— The remains of Major Cready, s laborer, who resided on Abloin street, were found on the G.T.R. main line, four miles west of Brantford, Saturday afternoon by a socilon man. His skull was knocked of a this being the only injury he received. Cready left Brant ord with a farmer early in the afternoon to go to work how he reached the railway tracks From the nature of his injury it is believed he was asleep on the rails when a passing train struck film, althe the railway sin therities received no advice of actident from any of the crews. Coroner Ashion has ondered an inquest.

ST. MARYS, Sept. 28.–(Special) Threshers in the vicinity of Gran, ton say that never in their experience has the yield been so great for the amount of crop threshed. Granton is a good grain market. This might be a good grain market a grain market. This might be a good grain market and accepted a that be the sating was held behind the set a good grain the force. It is the a good grain file the parket be the commissioners to re-tor for the segreant must resign or based doors, enough of the force. It is the a good grain market for the good be a the conter members of the force. The septented that the commissioners a will announce a decision in a a good grain the the as a seated the the. a the sected that the commissioners a good grain the seated the the seated as the seated the a the sected the

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**CAUSING TROUBLE** 

Judgment has been given in favor of O'Brien Bros. for \$407 against M. W. Moore & Co., Stratford. Grand Master P. T. Coupland un-velled the beautiful Oddfellows' memorial incomment at Stratford to-day. The monument was erected at a cost of \$2000. Aldermen and Trustees Over

Building Matter.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 28 .- (Special.) -At a meeting of the finance com-mittee of the city council, it was de cided to recommend a bylaw to raise \$45.000 for a new school in the east ward. The public school board asked for \$60,000, but after an inspection of the schools by the aldermen, it was thought that, certain frills and trim-mings might be eliminated from school buildings, which would in no way im-pair their usefulness, and which would reduce the cost of the structures. Whether the trustees will accept the \$45,000 bylaw, which will be put thru the city council without a vote of the ratepayers, is not known. If the board recommend a bylaw to raise

ratepayers, is not known. If the board tells the council the amount is not sufficient, a bylaw will be submitted to

to be raised to be \$60,000. The situation is rather a unique one, but the members of the committee were unanimous in regard to the matter. Considerable resentment at the council's action has been stirred up among the trustees, who claim that they have been placed in an embar-rassing position.

## SOUCHS EXA וכתכובוב **TURBANED, DARK-EYED ARABS**

**ARRIVED AT UNION STATION** 

"Garden of Allah" Company Attracted Notice in Sombre Surroundings of Toronto's Entrance Hall-Easterners Will Not Live in Style Like Regular Actors.

The many Arabs who take part in "The Garden of Allah," the attraction at the Princess, arrived at the Union Station Sunday moraing swarthy men, each with a turban on his head, with dark eyes peering cautiousiy about, with ever the one idea that Allan shall be obeyed, according to the traditions of the east. An ordinary man who has never been past Mont-real might have thought a bit of Egypt had been dropped into the Union Station, and that Tunis and Constantine had sent representatives to the world's council, but it was only the participants in George C. Tyler's sreat spectacular production, person-ally conducted by A. L. Lohman.



OF C. P. R. SHARES

Late James Ross of Montreal

Late James Ross of Montreal Owned Twenty-Five Thou-sand Outright. The late James Ross the millionaire railroad builder, who died at his home in Montreal on September 20, is sup-posed to have been the largest in-dividual shareholder of Canadian Pacific Railway stock in the world. It is understood his outright holding of that stock was in the vicinity of 25,000

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man, declared that the dangers faced by a young yountry such as Canada, as had already been shown in our his-tory, were great, and indicated that we were not yet free from danger. Canada could face the future with, confidence, flowever, her dauntless past showing that when the occasion arose her sons were ever heady to re-spond to flag and duty. In an address on "Retrospective Memories of 1866," Col. the Hon. Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., Lieut.-Gov-ernor of Ontario, brought forth an en-thusiastic outburst when he declared that the motto of the veterans of '66 would always be "the union of a united empire" He referred to the time he left for the front in company with Rev. Chancellor Burwash, who because he had joined the forces as a chaplain and not as an enlisted volun-teer had not afterwards applied for a medal. Hearing of this Sir John had taken the matter into his own hands and applied for him and afterwards had the pleasure of pinning it on the "chaplain of 66" himself. **Gher Speaker.** Addresses were also delivered by Hon, W. H. Hoyle, speaker of the legislative assembly, representing the Ontario Government. His Worship Mayor Hocken, representing the city, and by Chancellor Burwash. The widow of Ensign McEachren, the officer killed in the Ridgeway en-sagement, was among those present. **WADDMINC ICSUIED** SHEA'S THEATRE Matinee Daily, 25c; Eveninge, 25c, 50c, 75c. Week of Sept. 20. Billy B. Van and Beaumont Sisters, James H. Cutlen, C. H. O'Donnell & Co., Kalyama, Willa Holt Wakefield, Musical Johnsons, Montague's Cockatoos, The Kinetograph, Frank Hale and Signa Pat-terson. 12845

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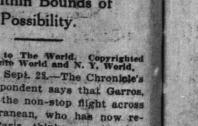
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yesterday. It is the intention of the board to go more extensively into rais-ing foodstuffs. As the board has 45 acres of land at its disposal, it is the intention to work it and obtain the very best pos-sible results.

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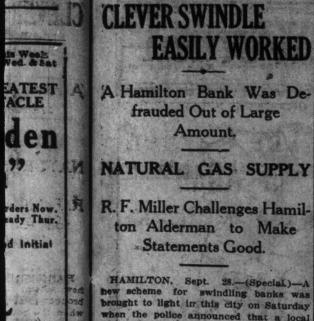
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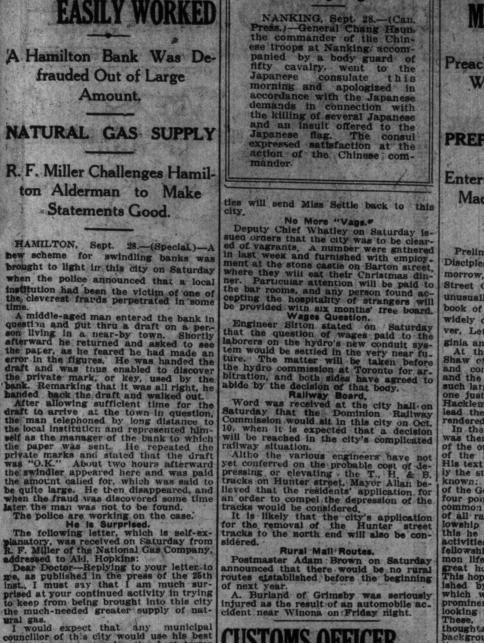
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MONDAY MORNING

In much-needed greater supply of nat-ural gas. I would expect that any municipal councillor of this city would use his best efforts to secure, under the best terms possible, any additional conveniences or comforts that could be got for his con-stituents, rather than attempt to block them

them. If you are at all serious in this matter of which I have grave doubts, I am willing to forfatt and pay to you \$5000 if you can prove that I have misstated the facts regarding out that a misstated

willing to force that I have misstated if you can prove that I have misstated the facts regarding our gas wells, and if you fail to show that I have made such alleged misrepresentation you shall for-feit and pay to me a like sum of \$5000. Now here is your easy chance to make \$600. Come on! I look upon your letter as a cheap bluff, engineered by scmeone else, for "while the hand is the hand of Esau, the voice is the voice of Jecob." Yours truly R. F. Miller. President of the National Gas Company. It will be remembered that Ald. Hop-kina recently offered in the form of a chal-lenge to pay for the services of an expert to go over the fields of the company in an effort to learn just how much gas it really had before the people were asked to voice on the bylaw giving it a fran-chise. Heid in Montreal.



China Apologizes.

**CUSTOMS OFFICER** HELD UP AVIATOR

Roland Garros, Who Flew Over Mediterranean, Subjected to Insults.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. PARIS, Sept. 29.—After being ac-claimed by the whole French nation and also the civilized world as the hero of the day after his flight last

Wednesday from St. Raphael, South France to Bizerta, North Africa (the longest distance flight over sea on re-cord), Roland Garros was held up by the French customs officials on his re-



action street Unuren, from its leading Ation among the Disciples of the city, I largely been back of all the prepara-ns that have been made for the con-ition, and its pastor, Rev. C. O. Rey-rd, assisted by a strong committee, has





ew Kelly, with the Behman Show at the Gayety Theatre this week

**ROUGH AND TUMBLE** 

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**DISCIPLES HEARD** 

 Preliminary to the convention of the Disciples of Christ, which opens here to-morrow, the regular services at Cecil Street Church of Christ yesterday were unusually well attended. The visitors' book of the church showed entries from widely different points, such as Vancouver, Lethbridge, Jamalca, Chicago, Vinzent.

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 The morning service, Rev. W. F. Shaw of Chicago spoke on the comforts and consolations of the Christian life and the value of the fellowship evoked in such large international gatherings as the period beginning. Professor W. E. M. Hackleman of Indianapolis, who is to condered a soit.

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CALGARY, Sept. 28.—(Can. Press.)
—In 'a rough and tumble Rugby match on Saturday, which at one time became so ferocious that the mounted police were rushed on to the grid-iron field to separate the combatants and force off the excited spectators. Hamilton won from Calgary by a score of 19 to 2. When the melee was at its height half a dozen individual fights were being waged in different parts of the field, necessitating sharp work on the part of the police.
Matter the game the players of the ternized as the nothing unusual had happened.
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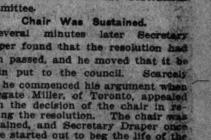
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ingman. The debate was long and involved with a final decision to reaffirm the congress' previous stand. What that stand was did not appear clear to many of the delegates. Decides Against Temple. A resclution that the congress build a tomple in Ottawa proved uppopular

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**BISHOP PREACHED** 

**CATHEDRAL CAUSE** 

St. Alban's Congregation

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hool session. 2.30 p.m.—Joint session, ational Benevolent Association and As-ciation of Christian Colleges. 7.30 p.m. Joint educational session, Bible schools id Christian colleges. Sunday, Oct. 5-9.30 a.m.—Demonstra-m. Bible School, Massey Hall. 11.00 m.—Preaching in all offered pulpits and Massey Hall. 3 00 p.m.—Communion vice. 7.30 p.m.—Preaching in all off

tween the house of Hohenzellern and Cumberland, which have been in cir-culation for some time past, received fresh impetus tonight from the report that Princess Victoria Louise, the German emperor's daughter, who was recently married to Prince Ernest August, of Cumberland, will take an extended trip for the benefit of her health, probaly to Corgu or the Ri-viera. She will be accompanied by the empress.

viera. She will be accompanied by the empress. Prince Ernest August left yesterday from Gmunden, Austria, on what is reported to be a month's hunting trip. It was explained that Princess Vic-toria Louise was not well enough to take such a long trip, but the trip an-nounced tonight is much longer. On Thursday last The Tageblatt re-ported that a wrangle over the for-malities in connection with the en-thronement of Prince Ernest August and Princess Victoria Louise as Duke and Duchess of Brunswick had almost led to a split in the German imperial family and the withdrawal of the prince and princess from Gerufany.

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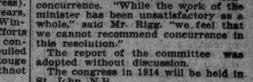
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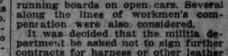
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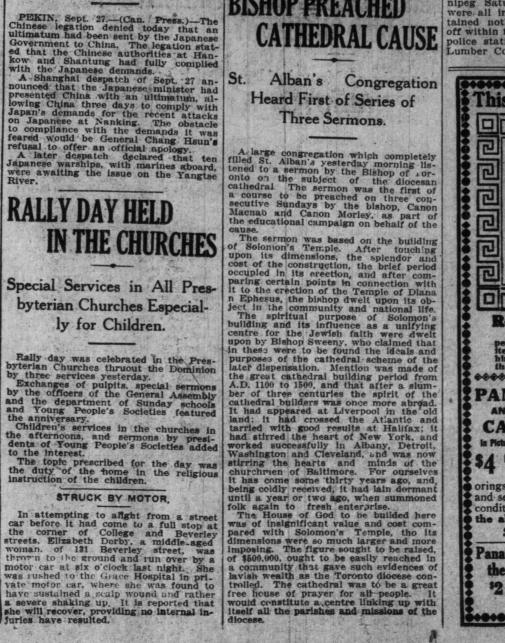
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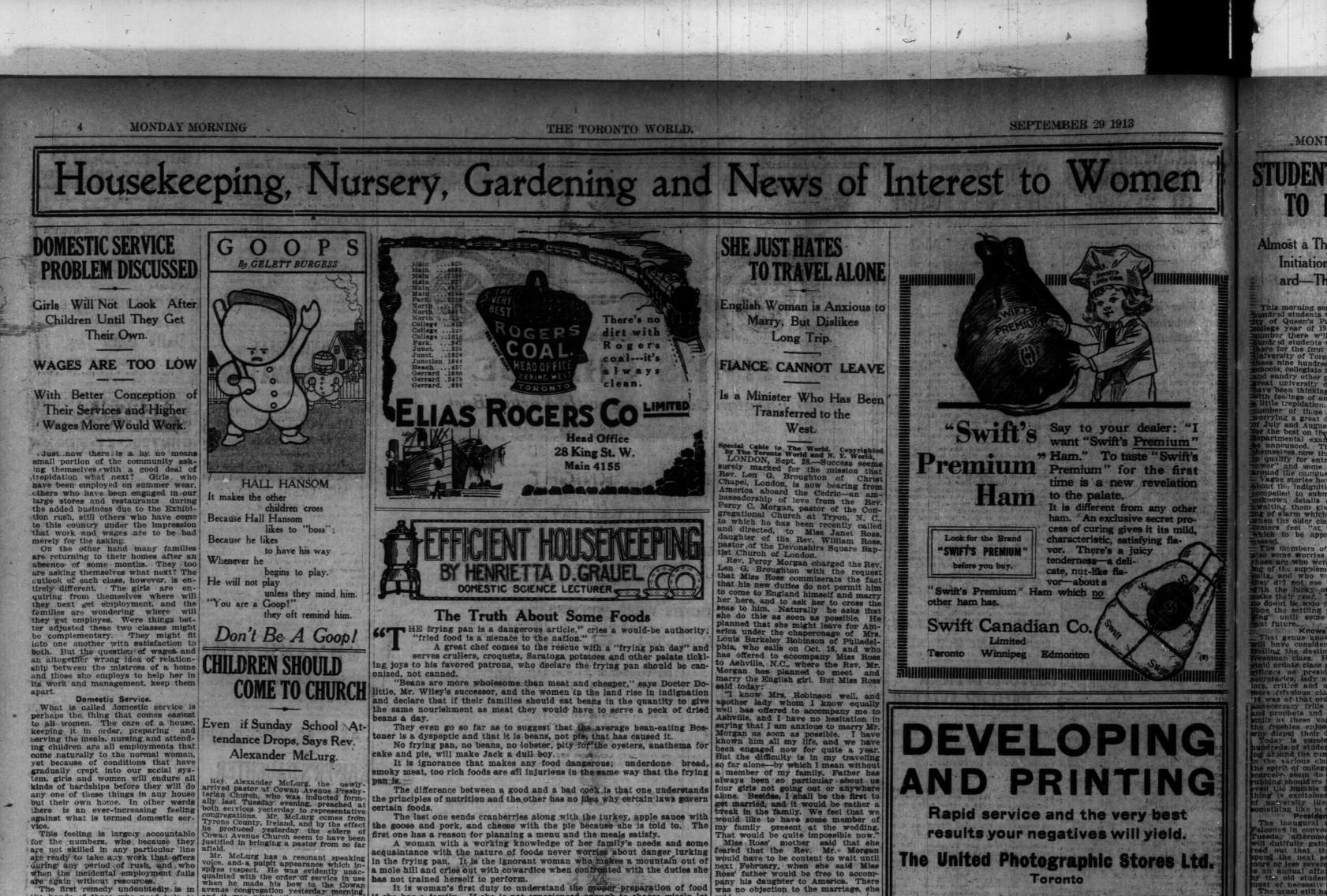
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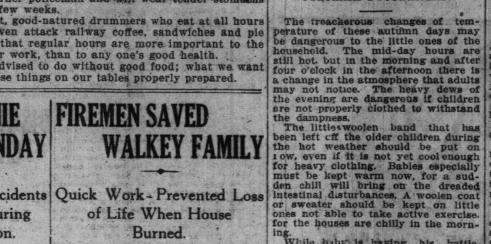
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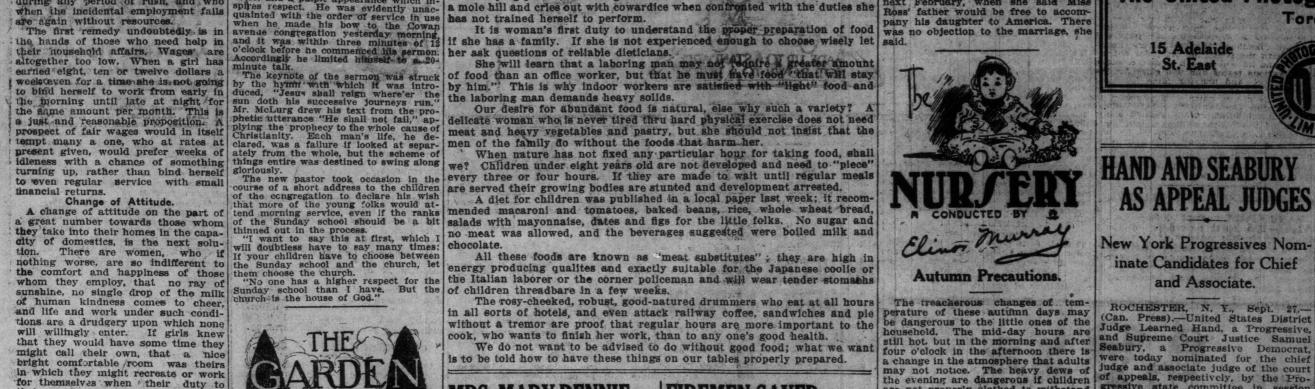
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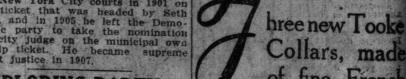
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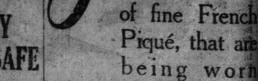


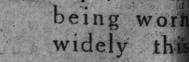
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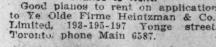
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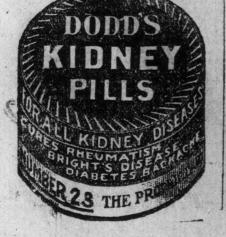
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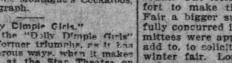
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To solicit special prizes. GUELPH, Sept 28.—(Special.)—A large and enthusiastic special meeting of the Guelph Poultry Association was heid last night to consider the com-munication of the newly-appointed secretary of the winter fair, R. W. Wade. The letter urging an extra ef-fort to make the Ontario Provincial Fair a bigger success than ever, was fully concurred in by all present. Com-mittees were appointed. with power to add to, to solicit special prizes for the winter fair. London and other etities and towns are also soliciting for a like the coming and following Guelph shows in world beaters.



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MONDAT MORNING, SEPT. 29.

A WORD WITH OUR GUEST.

Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, who ar-rives in Toronto this week, will be a welcome guest. Not only because he is a crowded audience at Birmingham the thome RULE FOR distinguished servant of the crown at subject of "Partnership in Agriculture the seat of empire, but because he is Between Landlord and Tenant." This here, as everywhere, regarded as an proposal was introduced by Sir Rich-imperial statesman who has done much ard A. Paget, who had himself experito bring the self-governing British mented in that direction. He held states into closer relation with the that agriculture in England, under motherland by his services as postmas- the existing system, was the special ter-general of the United Kingdom. prerogative and monopoly of farmers But Mr. Samuel's visit will be the with capital. No opening was offered more welcome if he takes the occa- to the young farmer with technica sion to say that he and the imperial skill, but without capital or credit sovernment will co-operate with Post-master-General Pelletier and the Do-minion Government in laying down a state-owned cable between Great Bri- fertile land near Wolverhampton betain and Canada. Such an announcement would make his visit to Toronto memorable and mark another red-let- the capitalized value of his services ter day in the calendar of empire. We are aware that Mr. Samuel-and

for this Mr. Pelletier also deserves credit-has from time to time secured reductions in some of the cable tolls. applicable generally to a certain class of matter and effective only during certain hours. But he also knows that the way to get reduced rates is to reduce the general price to the public. The railways in the United States for years maintained a three-cent passenger fare by offering "bargains" in the shape of excursions, special rates and the like, and people supposed that there would be no more special rates if the general rate to the public were lowered. But experience of the twocent rate shows that when the general rate is lowered special rates, of one kind or another, continue to be made.

But we do not believe that any permanent relief can be obtained except by the state-owned cable. The cable where between producer and con-sumer. Something must be wrom with a system of distribution which The Philosopher By Bart Of Folly costs at least as much as the value of the product at its place of growth. Many concrete instances of this have THE UMPIRE'S DAY. been given in the reports of the various federal and state commission and other public bodies that have in-vestigated the situation in the United

States, and it lies at the root of the roblem of the high cost of living. Mr anford strongly recommended the ongress to "give due weight in its eliberations to such measures and olicies as will tend to relieve the pro-

sective from all alarm; soon fiery-tempered men will cease to do him any harm; soon unafraid he'il walk the streets at any hour of day, and if a baseball fan he meets he will not, run away. How glad a season autumn is unto his ribs the umps-he hears no more the brickbats whiz, or feels their jarring bumps; he sees no more the angry tide come swiftly o'er the plain; he does not have to run and hide before he's dead and slain; no frenzled pitcher enters in an umpire's quiet halls and gives the weary umpire sin for calling strikes as balls; no angry batter, in his dreams, with eager footsteps hikes to murder. him despite his screams for calling balls as strikes. But happy now the season's thru the battered umpire tries to lose the patch of black and blue which circles both his eyes; he buys another set of teeth, and sees the village doc about his ribs which cracked beneath a well-directed rock. It isn't hard to understand the um-pire's iove for fall; he dwells in safety in the land when no one's playing ball. cer of the handicap of this economic urden and establish equitable relations between producer, consumer and the distribution of the products." What the farmer movement require ne considered, was that some broad omprehensive plan for central and responsible control and co-ordination of effort should be agreed upon, and

this must depend in the last analysis on the farmer himself. Barely a week before the British Association for the advancement of science had been discussing before a

cash<sup>®</sup> capital supplied the farmer

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If this experiment succeeds Sir Richard hopes the farmer will be encour-

aged to bring up his son as a

skilled and scientific agriculturist. Mr. Allsebrook, the working partner,

who also spoke, remarked that during

the last three years he had traveled in

many parts of the world and had been

much struck by the number of men who had left Britain for the simple

reason that they had no capital. Can-

ada and her provinces should see to it

that the opportunities for skilled agri-

culturists without capital to become

farm owners are not permitted to pass

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ing valued at \$22,500, while the farmer was credited with an equal amount as during the continuance of the co-part nership. In addition the landlord was credited with a further \$7,500, the

subject met with everywhere, result-ing in local associations being formed, among, others in Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Philadelphia, Chicago,

### THE TOBONTO WORLD.

## POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

The papers are commencing to talk politics again, especially with refer-ence to the coming by-elections. The first of these is in Chateauguay where poiling occurs on Oct 11. The Conservatives have named as their candidate Mr. James Morris, who came within forty votes of carrying the riding at the general election of 1911. The Liberais are to nominate today and it is expected that the son of the late member. Mr. Brown with be chosen. The local candidate ims to a convention.

today and it is expected that the son of the late member, Mr. Brown will be chosen. The local candidate named by the Liberal organization some timd ago absolutely refused to run. and Hon. Sydney Fisher proved unacceptable. The Liberal forces in short are somewhat demoralized, and the election is certainly not being de-layed by the government on that ac-count. Mr. Bourassa discusses the coming struggie in Cheteauguay at great

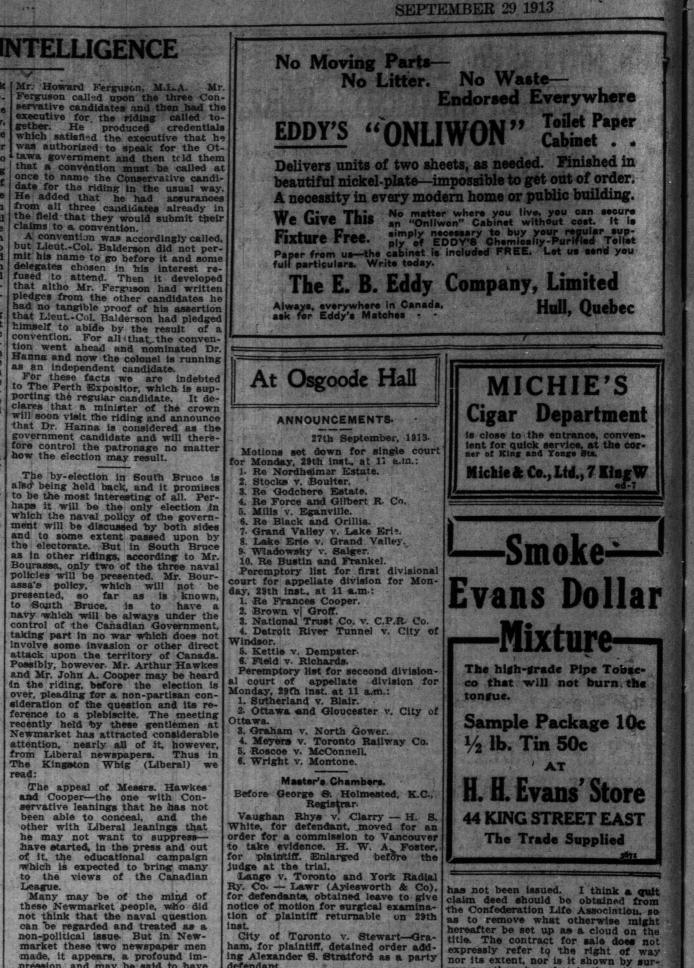
layed by the government on that ac-count. Mr. Bourassa discusses the coming struggie in Chateauguay at great length in Le Devoir, and by inference disposes of the report that a Nation-alist candidate will enter the field. He says in effect that those who believe with him will not vote at all in Chateauguay. He reiterates that there is no great difference in principle be-tween the Liberal and Conservative parties on the naval question, and prophesies that Mr. Borden's perman-ent policy will be a local navy. "Cana-dian in peace: imperial in war." The English papers for some reason seem to know more about the coming defence conference than do the news-papers of Canada. Thus the London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian hears that Sir Francis Hop-wood. civil lord of the admiralty, has been in conference with the prime minister and says: Mr. Borden has now decided

been in conference with the prim minister and says: Mr. Borden has now decided not to reintroduce the naval bill in the present parliament. He is preparing a redistribution of seats bill for introduction in the next session, and it is understood that this is the prelude to a general election next year. Meanwhile arrangements are being made for the holding of a subsidiary naval defence conference, not at Van-couver, as has been stated, but in London, towards the end of November. It will be attended by the premiers and other ministers of the self-governing dominions, and will, I am told differ from previous conferences in that the question of accepting assistance from India and the eastern colon-ies in providing a force for the defence of the Pacific will be con-sidered. This proposal, which is said to be quite spontaneous, has omanated from chambers of com-merce in India. One of the most important questions to be con-sidered rolates to unity of action between "local" and imperial feets. In this connection the present commonwealth govern-ment have informed the authori-ties here that they mean to ad-here to the policy of their pre-decessors in naval defence, be-lieving it to be the best to secure immunity from direct attack. Their sreat fear is that in the course of international complications their vital local need for protection

international complications their vital local need for protection against Asia might be overlooked. Which leads The St. John Evening Times and Star to enquire: '/ One would like to know how much of this is well founded and how much is merely guesswork. If there is to be a conference in November it is time some

November it is, time some an-nouncement to that effect was made in Canada.

questions. The party would find it difficult



Malaria and Yellow Fever.

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lines of the United States and thru the great disparity between the males them controls, or has close connections with, all the telegraph lines of Can-The unmarried males over fifteen FAMOUS PEARL ada--not to mention the Bell telephone years of age number 422,910 as against also owns and controls. The hesita-tion as we understand it, on the part of the British Government, is due to the belief that the wireless will soon Bargely guest the trade commissioner, Sir R. Sothern Holland, the growth of the European population must be seriouswill need a state-owned cable in any event as an auxiliary to the wireless, which is not equally efficient at all largely supersede the cable. But we times and seasons and which will al- native population is increasing more ways have to be supplemented by the rapidly than the European. Condicable.

Cheaper cable rates will mean a great deal for the British Empire and, is said that in recent months official indeed, for the world. The more gen- returns record more embarkations eral dissemination of the news and than arrivals of Europeans at Union views of all the self-governing coun- ports. This, however, may have been tries of the empire will help to create in part occasioned by the labor an imperial public opinion, an impe- troubles in the Transvaal. rial public sentiment which will go With this solitary exception the refar towards bringing about that inter- port reveals general progress and national public opinion of which the prosperity. "Very encouraging con-

lord chancellor told us during his clusions," the commissioner remarks, recent visit to Montreal. Let us say this, and we hope with-velopment, especially in the pastoral "may be drawn as to an all-round deout offence to our guest. Public opin-and agricultural districts." Irrigation ion in Canada demands the speedy works are in course of construction in tic cable. That opinion, we venture to think, should be given expres-sion and effect by the government of Canada. Our progressive postmastergeneral, who is founding the parcel remarkable expansion in oversea post, will not long delay with the At-

post, will not long delay with the At-lantic cable. In this great work, of vital imperial importance, may Can-ada count upon the co-operation of \$137,500,000 to \$199,000,000. No less the imperial government? That is the than 58 per cent. of the imports enter question we hope that Mr. Samuel will from the United Kingdom, the United answer while he is in our midst.

States being a bad second with 9 per cent., Germany being a close third. FARM OWNERS. The commissioner points out that the Altho Canada is still in the fortun- United States derives some advantage ate position of possessing farm-lands from the fact that its manufacturers that can be acquired in ownership have to deal with very similar condion easy terms and therefore can at- tions in their own country, a comment tract skilled agriculturists with little even more applicable to Canada. or no capital by means of that power-ful magnet, the introduction of the PUBLIC TELEGRAPHS IN UNITED STATES. system of tenant holdings has already If rumor is to be believed the first appeared. This is even more in evidence in the United States, as appears annual report of the postmasterfrom the opening address of Mr. general of the United States will con-Charles F. Sanford, president of the tain a recommendation that the govthirty-third session of the Farmers' ernment should assume ownership of National Congress of the United the telegraph system. This was pro-States, which met at Plano, Illinois, posed by Mr. Hitchcock, who held last week. Speaking of the failure that office in the Taft administration. of the agricultural industry to keep but the then president gave it the cold pace with the increasing population shoulder, as was, indeed, to be expect-

he remarked that it was no longer an ed from his conservative temperament. easy or a simple matter for the aver- Mr. Burleson, the present head of the age man to become the owner of a department has been studying the well-improved farm. "Moreover," he question, which interested him before added, "the percentage of tenant farm- his appointment and is believed to ers is steadily increasing, in some favor the principle of government states with alarming rapidity. It ownership and operation. President cannot be said with any show of Wilson's attitude is not known and reason that the growth of a tenant the proposal may be defeired until he class indicates a stable or desirable has had an opportunity to consider it. economic condition." Should it become a matter of practical Part of the trouble has arisen from politics support will not be confined

the great margin of expense some- to the party now in power,

even more powerful on this side of the ocean, where it owns all the land lines of the United States and thru the great disparity between the males



It would not be surprising if the government carried Chateauguay, and its success in the East Middlesex elec-tion, which occurs on the 21st proximo, is assured. Mr. Glass, the Conservative candidate, has a spien-Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars Paid For Jewels Dollars Paid For Jewels campaign The (Con.) says: Which Were Stolen.

(Con.) says: The Liberal campaign in East Middlesex will be a "silent" one, it is announced. The managers of the party are averse to holding meetings, and will rely upon the personal canvass! The reluct-ance to discuss the great public issues before the country is not to be wondered at in view of Liberalism's record on these onestions. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 27.tions in South Africa seem to militate BRUSSELS, Belgium. Sept. 27.-(Can. Press).—It was announced here today that the famous pearl necklace, then valued at \$625,000, which was stolen from the mails while being transported from Paris to London on July 16, and most of the pearls of which were picked up by a workman on a London sidewalk on September 16, has been bought by Mile. Du Mon-ceau De Bergendael of this city, act-ing for a "celebrated personage," for \$700,000. The contract with Max Mayor the

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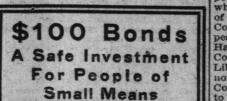
London dealer in precions stones, stipulates that if the two fearls miss-ing when the necklace was found should later be recovered and added to the necklace the price shall be in-creased to \$750,000.

### NEW MODEL MONOPLANE.

many parts of the Union by which, it PARIS, Sept. 27.--(Can. Press.)-A. Santos-Dumont, one of the pioneers in aviation, has constructed a mono-plane on a new model, which was tested today at Villacoublay, with excel-lent results. It demonstrated its exceptional stability. A peculiarity of the Santos-Dumont monoplane is that the body hangs nearly three feet be-low a long single wing.

DIAZ HASN'T HEARD.

BIARRITZ, France, Sept. 28.--(Can. Press.)-Gen. Porfirio Diaz, the ex-president of Mexico, declared today that he had received no communication from the Mexican war department ecalling him for service. He expres opinion that any report regard ing his recall must have arisen thru confusing him with Gen. Felix Diaz. The ex-president said he would re-main here until the middle of October



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The party would find it difficult to explain its course on the naval bill. for instance, tho electors of East Middlesex would be inter-ested in knowing where the op-position stands today. It is, per-haps, not to be wondered at that the men who fought the proposal to bring speedy and effective aid to the naval forces of Great Bri-tain should , hesitate to take the platform. platform. So, too, on the question of good roads. The party that twice pre-vented the expenditure of large sums which had been set aside for

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polls. On the other hand if the Lib-erals put up a candidate on nomina-tion day the Conservative convention was to pick the Conservative stand-ard-bearer and all others were to

Keffer v. Union Trust-S. S. Mills, for plaintiff, obtained order on consent for a commission addressed to George H. Cowroy, N.Y.: to take evidence.

made, it appears, a profound im-pression, and may be said to have craated a very decided feeling in support of their contention. They appeal to the Canadian electors, on this question, very much as Lord Loreburn appealed to the electors of England on the home rule question, namely, to drop all preconceived plans and purposes and take a new grip of the case.

Before Kelly, J. Tozman v. Lax—A. Cohen for ven-dor, moved for order declaring pur-chaser's objections invalid and that vendor can make good title. Judgment: I do not think the title objectionable on the ground that pro-bate of the will of Elizabeth Folley The Hamilton Times (Liberal) gives a more partisan point to its comm and we are told:

Our Conservative friends, who in 1911 halled Mr. Arthur Hawkes as a heaven-sent champion, a god out of the machine, should read and inwardly digest his speech at Newmarket. Mr. Hawkes, in company with a fellow Conservative Mr. John A "CANNING" THE MOSQUITO

Mr. Hawkes, in company with a fellow Conservative, Mr. John A. Cooper, editor of The Canadian Courier, has launched a new movement, the Canadian League, with the object of stimulating the spirit of Canadianism, as the best solvent of national and imperial problems. They profess to see danger to both Canada and the empire in the reversion to the outdanger to both Canada and the empire in the reversion to the out-worn servile policy of contribu-tion. They usge a Canadian naval policy as an imperial and national necessity. Mr. Hawkes reproaches Mr. Borden on four grounds: 1. For deserting the Canadian policy which he so ardently advo-cated in 1909. 2. For breaking his pledge to go to go to the country if his navy bill were rejected by parliament. 3. For refusing to bring down his promised permanent policy.

quito!" "Til swat it," you cry valorousiy, r remembering the slogan of "Swat the Fly" which breaks forth recurrently in our newspapers every spring, tho they are quite calm and un-perturbed about the places which inced files faster than they can be swatted.

polls. On the other hand if the Lin-erals put up a candidate on nomina-tion day the Conservative convention was to pick the Conservative stand-ari-bearer and all others were to withdraw. -Upon this understanding Dr. Hanna. Mr. Giroy and Licut.-Col. Balderson went to work, and there was no rea-son to believe that any Liberal would have been placed in nomination. But there suddenly appeared in the riding

nor its extent, nor is it shown by sur-vey or otherwise what is the width of the strip of land over which the pur-chaser is to have a right. In the ab-sence of this information I am unable to say what is its width or that the vendor is bound to give such right over one foot six inches. There is no doubt about the manner of payment. The question raised by the pur-chaser as to the terms of renewal of existing mortgage is not one occasion-ing any difficulty or entitling him to reject the title. every night at hru train fro leans arrives. Natchez had d target for the While many wi occupant of the reject the title. There will be no costs of the appli-cation. With the bl pitch: the neg a. cotton-seed ened citizens phoned for She ette. Summor lis to accompa ed for Harristo ng about 5 o'cl nen were firin Some Phases of Col. Gorgas' Wa rfare on the Insect That Transmits out no one posse to the pl By Willis J. Abbot, Author of "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose." Copyright, 1913, Syndicate Publishing Co., New York. All rights reserved. The latest desire in the unceasing | electric flash-light, a phial and a small The latest desire in the unceasing warfare of the Sanitation Department upon the mosquito of the Canal Zone is a contraption which shows which way the 'skeeter files, where he comes from and whither he is going. It is a small frame holding four glass plates set at right angles, with each plate facing one point of the compass-North, South, East or West. All are properly coated with tanglefoot so that when the heedless mosquito bumps into a plate in his flight, he stays permanently. This machine has

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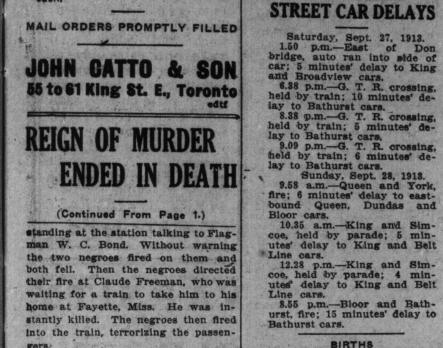
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-68; Montreal, 40-66; llfax, 34-58. A farewell dinner party will be given Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Some coal showers, but for the most part fair ind warm. Ottawa Valley and Upper Lakes—West-rly winds; fair and warm. Lower Lakes and Guil—Strong westerly nd northwesterly winds; fair, much the ame temperature. Maritime—Strong southwesterly and vesterly winds; fair and warm. Superior—Northwesterly winds; fair ind cooler. Mr. and Mrs. Streatfield have arriv-

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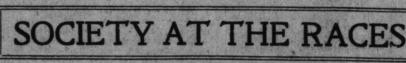
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The Bishop of Oregon is visiting his to Niagara-on-the-Lake, with spent some time. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthra gave a dinner party on Saturday night at their house in St. George street. Mrs. Gillespie and her daughter, Hamilton, are spending a few days Mrs. Hoffman gave a small tea at the King Edward on Saturday after-

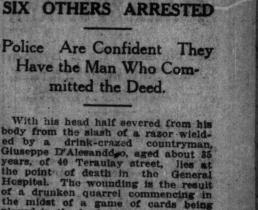
> The Rev. Edward and Mrs. Cay-ey are giving a tea this afternoon at St. Simon's rectory, to meet the mem-bers of the W. A. of St. Simon's Church. packages.



Tea is grown high up on the mountains of Ceylon---with its native delicacy and fragrance held captive in the sealed lead

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED.

spend four weeks in Canada, and brings 16 separate productions of clas-sic plays. Despite the fact that his festival productions at Shakspere's birthplace continent Mr. Benson has never be for seen Canada, and coming up the St. Lawrence he stood beside the pilot for hours with his hand on the wheel d' I feel like Christopher Calumbus dis-covering America." said he. "I hope Canada will be as glad to see us as we are glad to see Canada. In that case. our visits to your shores will not be infrequent in the future. I am satisfied that I have brought you our very best. The 16 plays in our reper-tore we will itry to give vitality as Shakspere meant them to be played." Mr. Benson was delighted with the though that before he returns to Eng-land he will see a real game of hock-sprinter of his time, and is still a noted cricketer. A large reception has been arrang-mand and he will see a real game of hock-sprinter of his time, and is still a noted cricketer. A large reception has been arrang-mand the in Montreal on Tuesday night, at which his oid fellow student preside.



With his head half severed from his body from the slash of a razor wield-ed by a drink-crazed countryman, Giuseppe D'Alesanddo, aged about 35 years, of 40 Teraulay street, lies at the point of death in the General Hospital. The wounding is the result of a drunken quarrel commencing in the midst of a game of cards being played in the back room of 33 Terau-lay street about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Six Italians are under arrest at No. 2 police station on the nominal charge of disorderly conduct; among these the police are sure they have the man who committed the deed.

DRUNKEN QUARREL

MAY END FATALLY

talian Was Terribly Wound-

ed During a Fight in the

Ward.

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Practically all day the house had been the scene of a gambling party in which about 40 Italians had taken part at one time or another, and as near as Interpreter Basso and the police can make out, the row com-menced over an accusation by one of the men of cheating. The fight com-menced with fists, the men surging out into the back yard, then somebody drew a knife and a scattering to Teraulay street ensued. Here it was that D'Alesandro, while grappling with another man, received the razor slash on the back of the neck. The police ambulance was sum-moned and the man taken to the hos-pital.



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ST. MIKES JUNIORS DOWNED BY ARGOS

The Capital Senior City team got off to grand start as usual when they trim-ned their most serious opponents of the ague, High Park, by the score of 14 to The north-enders started with a rush and captured a comfortable lead, and tho their opponents tried hard they were

Gerard) 1, field goal

SENIOR CITY CAPS

-C. O.Nelll Umpire

a. Becker: centre, Flekley; right icLeod; quarter, Harper: scrim-dicCarthy and Goodale; Inside left. inside right, Grey: middle left. middle right, Clarke; outside left, outside right, Fitzpatrick. tutions: Emmerson for Sullivan, for McEilleott, Cummings, for Boucher for Gerard, Holden for Cassells for Ulligue, Clements ack; McDonaid, right scrim.; ft scrim.; Glaze, centre scrim.; ght outside; Key, left outsid. naw, right middle; Richards, i e; Tinning, right inside; J. Ar ft inside. Parkdale (2)--Lee,flying wing; an, right half; Bickle, centre h ill. left half; Smith, quarter bas

The line-up: wa (17)-Wing, McCann: left half, ;centre, Gerard: right half, John-quarter, Snelling; scrimmage, Holly n: inside left, vaughan: inside D Leary; middle left, McEilicott; g. Flannery; lckley; right per: scrim-

The opening game U. series at Jesse Saturday afternoon between the Capitals and the Parkdale Canoe Club resulted in a win for the former by the score of 11 to 2. The north end boys lacked condion, and their ranks were sadly depieted

OTTAWA. Sept. 28.—The University of Ottawa Football Club made its first ap-pearance at Lansdowne Park Saturday afternoen, and defeated the Hamilton East End team, formerly the Alerts by a score of 17 to 12. The Alerts put up a supprisingly good game, and had the score to 5 at half-time, but the Ottawas rai-led in the third and got a lead which the Alerts cuild not overcome. Becker, the Alerts cuild not overcome. Becker, the Alerts cuild not overcome. The scher, the Alerts are inverten in play altogeth-the distribution inverten in play altogeth-the visitors failed to cross Ottawa's ine, but they had as much of the play is the scheround Flannery's end for i sy. The Ottawa line was weak at the tart, and it was not until Father Stan-on shot a lot of speedy youngsters into be game that the alles forged to the rom. The line-up: Ottawa (17)-Wing, McCann: left half. CAFS BEAT PARKDALE

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-Jim Thorpe Batted.

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White Sox Beat Naps

CHICAGO, Sept. 28-(

Jackson Fails to Hit

IN JUNIOR O. R. F. U.

the first place, resulted in Eddle Durnan's defeat of Frank Greer of Boston over a three-mile course with a turn on Toronto, Bay Saturday af-ternoon. Durnan fed at the finish by five good lengths. The distance was covered in 20.401-2, under the best of water con-ditions. Durnan made the outward stretch in ten minutes flat. The race was started at 6.01, altho the agree-ment was that the start should be called between the hours of 4 and 6. Raced as the Sun Went Down. The sun was just disappearing be-bind the Exhibition grounds as Dur-nan and Greer rowed from their quar-ters at the unant

Joe Wright, referee, started the race at 6.01. The course was from Hanlan's Point a mile and a half east to bnoys just off the R. C. Y. C. and return. Durnan took a slight lead at 'the start, but Greer, rowing at a wonder-ful pace, som passed him, and led by two lengths as they passed oppos-ite the lagoon at Island Park. At this point in the race the Canadian did not look to have a chance, tho he did not look to have a chance, tho he did not look to have a chance, tho he did not lose perceptibly. Greer was using longer strokes, putting his whole body into each, and seemed tireless. As they approached the turn, how-ever, it became apparent that Greer had misjudged the location of his buoy. He was leating at a northerly angle, too far out into the bay, and to those some distance away he seem-ed to be turning his buoy, wicereas. In reality he had notleed his mistaks and rooklyn-ran, r.f. shaw, 21 ngel, c.f. eat, l.f.

Muffed Fly in Tenth

Capitals (11)-T.Armstrong, flying wing;

tion, and their ranks were sadly depicted by accidents, etc., but they had enough of the old Capical fighting spirit stowod away to keep the fast paddlers under cover. It was a great battle in the final quarters and many brilliant pieces of in-dividual play were pulled off. The Capi-tals netted eight points in the first half, while the west end boys were securing four. They had a stubborn battle in the last haif, but were able to negotiate three more points and put the zame on ice. The nts and put the game on ice. The

ring to the services of their ed, and St. Michaels were unfortun-enough to lose the services of their quarter-back just before the end of second cuarter, which handleapped m considerably. MacMurray was rticularly in the limelight for the rsmen and his running was a great eat to see. Symonds, last year Varsiv man, and Bill Jarvis showed up well to quarter, and it looks as if they will we a great battle for the position for a tinside right gave signs of be-ing a very valuable man, and he looks ing a very valuable man, and he looks any of his oldime provess, in fact he performed better than ever before. This looks as if it will be his banner year.



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The Argonauts will practise with St. Michaels again on Wednesday evening. Numbers have been secured for all the Argo men, and they will be seen on the uniforms before the first game. All the other teams in the Big Four are expected to follow suit, and they have been writ-ten to regarding the matter.

Ryan headed the penalty list, and Red

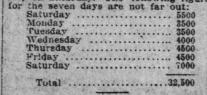
Gordon Simpson, the ex-Toronto boy, was given a chance when he substituted for Ryan.

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right holfback, Joyce: left nalfback, Johnson: centre halfback, Harper: quar-ter back, Cairo: centre scrimmage, Whale, right scrimmage, Mitchell; left scrimmage, Rowland; right outside, Mo-Laren; right middle, McCormick; right inside, Alite; left middle, Clayton; left inside, Sherthill; left outside, Appleton.

Figure Skating Rules



### OUIMET GOES STALE.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 37.—Defeat vertook Francis Oulmet, the wpert golf hampion of just a week, in the singles of the Lesley Cup today, his conqueror y the score of one up for the eighteen oles being R. S. Worthington of Shaw-ee. Pa., adn leader of the Philadelphia

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Lettel - 2 Bush, ss. Barman, 2b. Crawofd, rf. Cobb cf. Veach, M. Onslow, 1b. Gainer, 1b. Gibson, c. Loudon, 3b.

## ENGLAND WINS THE AVIATION CONTEST.

overtook Francis Oulimet. the where golf champion of just a week, in the singles for the Lesley Cup today, his conqueror by the score of one up for the eighteen holes being R. S. Worlington of Shaw-nee, Pa., adn leader of the Philadelphis teum. The Massachusetts players, how-rever, recendured the trophy by a total score of 12 to 3. Ouines showed unmistakable signs of his putting was unusually weak. His score of Si for the eighteen holes was the yoorrest in weeks on the Country Club course.

lengths. The rest was a procession. Once ahead, Durnan hit a 28 to the minute gait and at one time had seven lengths on the challenger. The latter seemed very weak for a time, but spurted at the finish and was only five lengths behind when Durnan crossed the line. The race was concluded in semi-darkness. A number of small craft

me both of them were clear on ome course. Durnan had reversed ions. He led by more than two

Onslow and Bisland grounded to Bauman, Walker advancint Ware then dented the left field fence with a double, scoring Walker. Agnew's fly, which Veach drop-ped, followed, and Ware came home. Brown singled to left, and Veach made a beautiful return to the plate, but Gibson allowed the ball to bounce thru his legs. This enzbled Agnew to produce the Browns' final taily. Galner, pluch hitting for Gibson, scored the Tigers' run on his triple and a sacrifice fly by Slanage. Score: St. Louis- A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Shotton, ef. ...., 5 0 1 6 0 0 Austin, 2b. ...., 5 0 1 6 0 10 Prati, 1b. ...., 5 0 1 6 0 10 Austin, 2b. ...., 5 0 1 3 2 0 G. Williams, rf. ... 3 0 0 2 0 00 Bisland, ss. ...., 4 1 1 2 2 0 4 0 Agnew, c. ...., 4 1 1 2 2 0 4 0 Agnew, c. ...., 4 1 1 2 2 0 4 0 Agnew, c. ...., 4 1 1 2 2 0 4 0 Brown, p. ...., 4 0 0 4 2 0 Brown, p. ...., 4 0 0 4 2 0 Bustand, ss. ..., 4 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 Bustand, ss. ..., 5 0 0 4 4 2 0 Bauman, 2b. ...., 5 0 0 4 4 4 0 Bustand, ss. ..., 4 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 Bauman, 2b. ..., 5 0 0 4 4 4 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 5 0 0 4 4 4 0 Detroit- A.B. F. H. O. A. E. Bush, ss. ..., 5 0 0 0 4 4 4 0 Detroit- A.B. F. H. O. A. E. Bush, ss. ..., 5 0 0 0 4 4 4 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 5 0 0 0 4 4 4 0 Detroit- A.B. F. H. O. A. E. Bush, ss. ..., 6 0 0 0 4 4 2 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 5 0 1 1 2 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 5 0 0 0 4 4 4 0 Detroit- A.B. F. H. O. A. E. Bush, ss. ..., 6 0 0 4 4 4 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 1 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 1 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. ..., 6 0 1 1 0 0 C Chicago-Weaver, ss. .... Lord, 3b. ..... Collins, rf. .....

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## Highlanders Fail to Get Out of Cellar

Groom, p. ..... Love, p. .....

Two base hit—Fournier. Base hita-Off Falkenberg, 3 in 75 Secrifice hit-Bodie. Stolen base—Schalk. Left on nases\_Cleveland 6. Chickgo 3. First base m balls—Off Cicotte 2. Struck out—By Falkenberg 2, by Cicotte 4. by Gregg 1. ime 1.20. Umpires—Hildebrand and heridan. NEW YORK. Sept. 27 .- The Highlanders had a chance to get out of the cellar again today, but failed, as the Senators

knocked Caldwell out in four inning, and then continued to hammer the recruit. The

**BASEBALL RECORDS** NATIONAL LEAGUE. lew York Chicago ..... .........

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Sporting Editor World: Do you know where I can secure a copy of the anony-mous and immortal poem entitled "Casey at the Bat"? I will call at your office in a few days.

OLD BOYS SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Hargrives (Vic) 14.
Dr. Frawley (Queen City) 23, E. M.
E. Lakke (Vic.) 24.H. W. Barker at St. M.) 23, Rev. J. W.
Pedley (Vic.) 13.
D. T. McIntosh (Queen City) 19, Dr.
W. H. Pepler (Vic.) 20.
R. Weir (Queen City) 21, W. H Grant
(Vic.) 2.J
M. Rawlinson (St. S.) 15, S. B. Sykes
(Q.C.) 15.
Totals-East 165, West 189.
J. Drew (St. M.) 17, J. E. Gardiner
(Thistles) 17.
J. Russell (St. M.) 18, W. G. Beamish
(Thistles) 22.
J. Ker: (St. M.) 25, L. A. Findlay
(Thistles) 18.
C. J. Gilhooley (Underwood) 24, W.
L. Argua (Thistles) 15.
W. Hogarth (Riv.) 20, W. C. R.
Harris (Thistles) 14.
A. J. Albon (Riv.) 20, Dr. Clarkson
(Thistles) 21.
Totals-East 135, West 132.
G. A. J. Albon (Riv.) 20, Dr. Clarkson
(Thistles) 21.
Totals-East 135, West 132.
George Gouinlock (R,C.Y.C.), 12; J. M.
Fcster (Alexandras), 22.
J. Carlyle (Eastbourne), 18; J. A.
Knox (Alexandras), 22.
J. Malecolm (Markham), 26; J. W.
Marks (Alexandras), 22.
J. M. Sirretton (Norway), 10; Dr. E.
W. Paul (Alexandras), 22.
J. M. Sirretton (Norway), 10; A. E.
Stove! (Alexandras), 22.
J. M. Sirretton (Norway), 10; A. E.
Stove! (Alexandras), 23.
Totals-East 119, West 195.
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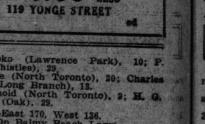
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Totals-East 119, West 195.
-On Canadlah LawnØ. E. Brown (Q.C.), 14; A. S. Wig-more (Canadas), 22.
Sir J. S. Willison (K. B.), 19; Dr. Creelman (Canadas), 16.
W. Coulter (Riv.), 12; R. W. Hall (Canadas), 21.
Robert Worth (K.B.), 22; G. H. Smith (Canadas), 24.
D. De E. Cooper (Q.C.), 18; James Mc-Kenney (Canadas), 25.
R. Bethune (Riv.), 15; W. A. Strowger (Canadas), 14.
J. S. Auderson (Q.C.), 19; A. Lingwell (Canadas), 27.
J. C. Grindlay (Riv.), 18; J. Mowat

J. C. Grindlay (Riv.), 18; Canadas), 19: Totals—East 149, West 214.

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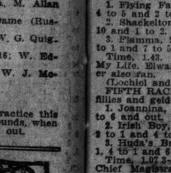
Halford (Long Branch), 13.
Mr. Arnoid (North Toronto), 9; H.
Macklem (Oak), 29.
Totals-East 170, West 126.
--On Balmy Beach LawnS. G. Wharin (B,B.), 13; C. Bons (Long Branch), 33.
W. L. Edmonds (B,B.), 31; A. I (Long Branch), 11.
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(Long Branch), 11. s (B.B.), 31; A. Dale Long Branch), 11. W. E. Orr (B.B.), 19; F. G. McKay Oak), 18. R. M. Ormerod (East Torento), 15; D.

E. Hind (Dast indiay (Oak), 12. Totals—East \$2, West \$4.

Totals-East \$2, West \$4. John Pollock (Riv.), 11: A. R. Bick. erstaff (Parkdale), 31. J. E White (Riv.), 6; J McBean (Park-dale), 22. G. J. Vanstone (Riv.) 19; T. E. P. Sut-ton (Parkdale), 16. A. Lander (Riv.), 21; A. McConnell (Parkdale), 13. W. J. Thomson (Caer-Howell), 8; W. Scott (Parkdale), 39. Totals-East 65 West 19;

Totals-East 65, West 121. Grand totals-East 1662, West 1715. --On Rusholme Lawn-J. F. Turnbull (K.B., 24; J. A. Sword Rusholme), 19. W. T. Biake (K.B.), 12; A. M. Allan Rusholme), 25.

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XTH RACE-Mile and 70 yards, purse

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| Winner<br>1. Marcovil<br>2. Hodge<br>3. Silent Pilot<br>4. Airey<br>5. Weldship<br>6. Chester Krum<br>7. Henry Ritte | Beaten Favorite.<br>Caper Sauce (2)<br>Davies' Entry (3                                       | G. M. Weld Kermath 53.50<br>D. Raymond Burns 53.40<br>W. Knablekemp Skirvin \$5.40   |
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| Havre De   | Grace Results   | LOUISVILLE RESULTS   |
| races here today re  | RACE, Sept. 27.—The<br>sulted as follows :  | LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—The races<br>here today resulted as follows:   |
| FIRST RACE-S   | elling, three-year-olds   | FIRST RACE-Furse, two-year-olds, 6   |
| 2 to 5 and 1 to 4  | 15 (Wolfe). 9 to 10, 1  | 1. Bringhurst, 120 (Steele), \$2.70, \$2.50<br>and \$2.20<br>2. Anytime, 100 (Martin), \$3.20 and                              |
| 3. Horace E., 109  | (Butwell), 20 to 1, 4 to  | \$2.40.<br>3. Sanvega, 103 (Buxton), \$2.70.<br>Time 1.12 3-5. Rustling Brass, Belle   |
| Magazine and Righ  | Dynamo, Montcalm,<br>it Easy also ran.  | second RACE-Purse \$600, for 3-  |
| SECOND RACE-   | -Conditions, for two-   | year-olds and up, 6 furiongs.  |
| to 5 and out.  | 2 (Davies), 30 to 1, 6  | and \$3.10.<br>2. T. M. Green, 103 (McCabe), \$9.00 and<br>\$6.40.   |
| to I and 5 to 2.<br>3. Ovation, 102 (A<br>1 and 5 to 2.  | mbrose), 40 to 1, 10 to   | 3. Weyanoke, 106 (Gross), \$7.70.<br>Time, 1.13. Maria C., Flying Tom and<br>Wilhite also ran.                                 |
| Time 1.06 4-5. La  | amb's Tail, J. J. Lillis,<br>Mun also ran .<br>elling, 3-year-olds and                        | THIRD RACE-Purse \$600, for 3-year   |
| up, 1 mile and 70 y  | ards.<br>112 (Musgrave), 11 to  | 1\$3.90 and out.   |
| 20, 1 to 4 and out.<br>2. Col. Ashmeade  | , 110 (Watson), 12 to   | 3. Gowell, 108 (Gross), out.<br>Time, 1.44 3-5. Benant also ran.   |
| 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5<br>3. Little Jupiter,<br>8 to 1 and even.   | 106 (Butwell), 10 to 1.   | FOURTH RACE — The Beechmont<br>Stakes, \$1500 added, 2-year-olds, 51-2<br>furlongs:  |
| Time. 1.43 3-5. C<br>Billy Vanderveer  | at, Adolante, Bonanza,<br>and Fred Mulholland   | 1. Edith W., 102 (McCabe), \$7.80, \$3.90  |
| vear-olds and up. 1  | -Old Bay Handicap, 3-<br>mile and 70 yards:   | 2. Old Ben, 106 (Boret), \$3.90 and \$3.00.<br>3. Ratina, 100 (Montour), \$2.70.<br>Time, 1.06 3-5. Kortage, Osaple, Tavo-     |
| 1. Flying Fairy,   | 115 (Davies), 11 to 5,<br>3 (Byrne), 11 to 5, 9 to  | Time, 1.06 3-5. Kortage, Osaple, Tavo-<br>jara, John Gund, Brig's Brother, Claxon-<br>ette, Florin, Gipsy Love and Just Y also |
| 10 and 1 to 2.   | AcTaggart), 10 to 1. 3  | FIFTH RACE-Handicap, for three.  |
| to 1 and 7 to 5.<br>Time, 1.43. Cad  | eau, Lochiel, Light o'<br>arnegat and Guy Fish-   | 1. Helen Barbec, 108 (Small), \$11.90,<br>\$3.60, \$2.70.  |
| er also ran.<br>(Lochiel and Elw   | ah, Bedwell entry).   | 3. Semprite, 95 (Neylon), \$2,70.<br>Time 1.12. Theresa Gill and Samuel  |
| fillies and geldings,  | or maidens, 2-year-old<br>51-2 furlongs:<br>(Karrick), 11 to 20, 1                            | SIXTH RACE-Purse \$600, for 3-year-  |
| to 6 and out.  | (McDermott), 8 to 1,  | 1. L. H. Adair, 96 (Martin), \$55.30,<br>\$19.40, \$7.80.  |
| 3. Huda's Brothe<br>1. 4 to 1 and 6 to 5   | r, 107 (Byrne). 15 to   | 3 Billy Holder 100 (Gross) \$40.7.   |
| Time, 1.07 3-5.<br>Chief Magistrate<br>ran.  | Alice K., Applauder,<br>and High Priest also  | Time, 1.47. Console, Oreen, James<br>Dockery, Polls, Bittra and Jacob Bun also<br>ran.   |
| and up, 54% furle  |   | KEWS WIN TWO OUT   |
| to 5 and 1 to 3.   | 07. (Davies). 4 to 1, 4<br>offmin), 12 to 1, 5 to   | OF THREE SATURDAY  |
| 1 and 6 to 5.<br>3. Abbottsford, 4   | 99 (McTaggart), 12 to   | well on Saturday, getting two out of three contests.   |
| Hermis Jr., Turke  | redna, Mohawk Girl,<br>ey in the Straw and  | The nifty little junior team, 16, and<br>under, playing an exhibition game at St.<br>Michael's College, trimmed the college    |
| Cecilia H. also ra   | n.  | The intermediates lost to Balmy Beach  |
| STILL PLAYING  | IN CORNWALL   | altered line-up are still expected to win<br>their district  |
| match of the Manu  | pt. 28. — In the last<br>facturers' League ser-<br>n Saturday afternoon                       | The Junior ORFIT toom planter the  |
| the learn of the<br>defeated the Ives I  | n Satuiday afternoon,<br>Stormont Cotton Mill<br>dodern Bedstoad Com-<br>goals for 1, and are | getnes. No officials furned up to handle   |
| therefore chamron  | goals for 1. and are<br>s of the Learne<br>ared the first gaph Lift                           | the game and apparently none had been<br>appointed so after rome selay a start<br>can made with D'Arey Shi'th as referee.      |
| the Stormonts land<br>finish L half-time w   | ed the next three, and<br>its a lead of 2 to 1. In  | Kew Beach line-up: Backs, Wheler, Mc-  |
| the second half Stor<br>and won out by 5   | mont scored two more,<br>to 1. Roddy Finlayson  | wightman; scrimmage, Mason, Roadhouse<br>and Cadman; insides, Taylor and Seton;  |
| satisfaction of all o  | ed the match to the   | middles, Bolton and Pope; outsides, Webb<br>and Barbour,   |
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ok ........ rentice allowance claimed, ther fair; track fast AT LOUISVILLE. UISVILLE, Sept. 27.-Entries for 

Pole vale...110 First Cherry pelle vale...110 Mrs. Moore ... ECOND RACE Selling, 2-yes s and geldings, 6 furlongs: ihach......103 Wauscon .... tor Kerdall.,106 Lost Fortune

Saturday anterna south, finish-hunting country, east and south, finish-ing at York Mills. There was a good attendance and few mishaps, tho Miss Temple had a rather a bad fall, due to Final Cricket Match

SOME BIG SCORES

Temple had a rather a had fall, due to a broken stirrup loather. A number of norses were dut qualify-ing for the gymkhana and steeplechase meet at the Hunt Club to be held on Friday and Saturday next, including such well-known hunters as Termulus, Woodbine, Viking, Bunty, Alma, Lord Grey, etc., and good entries are expect-ed for the principal events. Those who followed Mr. Beardmore, M.F.H., were: Miss Temple, Mr. Aemel-lus Jarvis, Mr. Frank Proctor, Mr. R. A. Montgomery, Major Sandford Smith, Messrs, Walker, Loughridge, Balfour, El-liott, Scheibe, McKnight, Richardson, Johnson.

AMATEUR BASEBALL. The final same for the intermediate amateur baseball championship and silver cup was played Saturday afternoon and resulted in an easy win for CO.O.F. from T.S.R. Score: R.H.E. C. O. O. F...106420230-18104 T. S. R. ....000110102-5510 Batteries-Coulter and Emmett; Jen-nings and Cobbald. In the second game the semi-finals for senior amateur championship and Star trophy resulted: R.H.E. St. Pauls ....05200214-14152 W.E. T.M.C.A...20000000-217 Ratteries-McGuinn and Burns: Tait and Tute. Umpires-Mahoney and Mur-ray.

**OLD COUNTRY RUGBY** 

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(C.A.P.)—Rugby games yesterday resulted as follows: Southern. 1 Plymouth The St. Patricks wor the char The Toronto Senior League by defeat-Judeans in the final same of the ser-at Stanley Park by the score of 6 to

Two-base hits-Wright 2. Pocock Kenny. Three-base hits-Flude. Base on ball-Off Tetley 3. off Flude 4. Struck out-By Tetley 9. by Flude 10. Sacrifice hits-Connoly, Gray. Double play-Eason to Wineberg to Beleghem. Unipires --Nicho's and Hallinan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY.

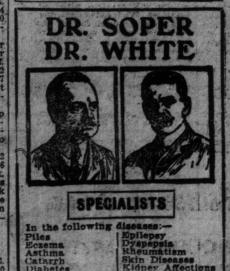
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people, witnessed the finish, the winne getting a great reception. Altho the tim was not as fast as last year, when Jak Winth of Brandon won in 2,20.06, the rac was one of the best yet, the field being very open one.

Red Sox Beat Houck And Beat Athletics

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The Athletics could do nothing with Collins. The Red Sox hit Houck hard and had the game cinched in the fourth. Score: Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Brickley, rf. 40, 1, 2, 0, 0

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<text> OLD COUNTRY RUGBY. The following are the res ilts of ardiner, Ex nes, Merkle 3.42 1-5. 3.42 1-5. l event, ten mile, amateur: Duff, Indian. Headley, Indian. Armstrong, Excelsior. -English League-Division II.-H. Arms ere were eight starters and Duff an liev kept things hot until the finish winning by two lengths. arth event, ten mile professional: f. Jones, Merkle. McIntosh, Indian. Gardiner, Excelsior. 1 2:20 3-5. rd......1 Audersfield Fall City elcester F lotts County fockport County folverhamp. W arnsley th event, three mile, amateur: . Duff, Indian. . Murray, Indian. I. Armstrong, Excelsior. e 4.00 3-5. League.istol R.... icen's Park R... rindon T..... rdiff..... West Ham Un. Reading Crystal Pal. Norwich City Brighton and H ... Gillingham ... League.--St. Mirren ... 5 E. Friend, Indian. Time 6.34 1-5. O. Murray, who won the event, rode nder protest, having competed in the tilaw meet last Saturday and will not ceive any prizes until his case is con-dered.

Queen's Park Morton Falkirk Ayr United Partick T. -Glasgow Cup.-

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Clyde..... Rangers ..... 1

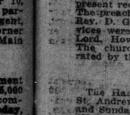
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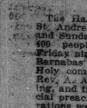
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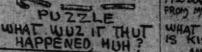
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The Society of Friends will hold their half-yearly meeting at Franklin Church, near Mount Albert, today, at 10 a.m. will be present.

The fall quarterly meeting of the branch society delegates to the Holy Name Union vill take place in St. Pat-field's Univer, McCaul street, Monday evening, commencing at eight o'clock. One of the Redemotorist Fathers will doon, A.T.C.M. of Toronto, will give a strength of the Redemotorist Fathers will doon, A.T.C.M. of Toronto, will give a "verify, commencing at eight o'clock. One of the Redemotorist Fathers will doon, A.T.C.M. of Toronto, will give a "verify, commencing at eight o'clock. One of the Redemotorist Fathers will door. Hoy Name Society men from the Early four district will attend in a body. The township is continuing a three

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dance. The Markham Branch of the Women's Institute have postponed the regular meeting from Wednesday, 1st. to the fol-lowing Wednesday, on account of the fair. Stephen Maxted, one of the oldest and best known residents of the northwest part of the city, died yesterday at his

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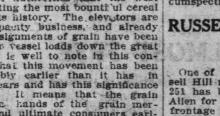
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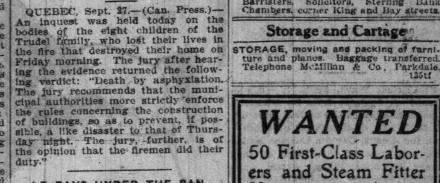
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LONDON, Sept. 27.-Five hundred and forty-eight boxes were offered; 190 sold at 13c. Bidding was from 12% to 13%c. BELLEVILLE, Sept. 27.-Two thousand white were offered. All were sold at 131-16c. One of the large residences on Rus-sell Hill reach has changed hands. No. 251 has been bought by Ethel E. R. Allen for \$17.500. The lot has the large frontage of ninety feet. Frederick W. Harcouri was the owner.

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WATERIOWN, N.Y., Sept. 27.-Chees sales were 5400 boxes at 16c. No Becess.



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Eight Other Matches. I-McKinnon Cip, A Go., 466; 2, Silver Plate Cup, C Co., 443. 1--Old Chum Trophy, A Co., 897; 2--Empire bronze shield, C Co., 850. 1--Cosby shield, A Co., 1703. 2--Orch-ard Tcus, C Co., 1554. 3--Lauder Cup, E Car, 7461 Canadian Rifle League Cup-H Co., 339. Hunt Club Cup-A Co., 426. McCallum Cup-C Co., 162. Wilson Cup-Sergeants, 460. Ex-Members' match-1, Pte. McEvoy, 57; 2, Pte, Barr, 50; 3, Sergt. Sykes, 43.

"DEATH BY ASPHYXIATION."

Jury in Trudel Case Recommends Stricter Enforcement of Building Laws.

Archbishop Bruchesi Pronounces Man-dement Against Godfrey Langlois' Paper. MONTREAL, Sept. 28. — (Can, Press.)—By a mandement read today at high mass in the Roman Catholic churches, Archbishop Bruchesi placed a ban on Le Pays, the French weekly

newspaper, edited, and published by Godfrey Langlois, M.L.A., for St Louis division, Montreal. Mr. Langlois has been conducting an active campaign for educational re-form in Quebec, and the attitude of his paper has been regarded as anti-clerical. The ban of the church means that the faithful are forbidden to read



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Hon R. A. Pyne, minister of education in Chatario, has purchased the house today constant of a vote of 112 to 52 the house at 15 Dunbar road. The lot has a fromage of 27 feet. Esther A. McGinflo was the owner and the price paid was \$10,000.



note that the United States, already heavily interested in the develop-ment of the Dominion, is rapidly be-coming a large absorbing market for Canadian securities, as witness the re-cent large flotations which were readi-ly taken there. All in all, the Cana-dian people. I believe, have much to look forward to during the closing months of this year and the whole of 1914, and this is bound to help the real estate market very materially all over the Dominion, although it is gratifying to note that the general public is new in a much more conser-vative mood and is using more cir-cumspection in purchasing property." **RUSSELL HILL ROAD RESIDENCE SOLD** 

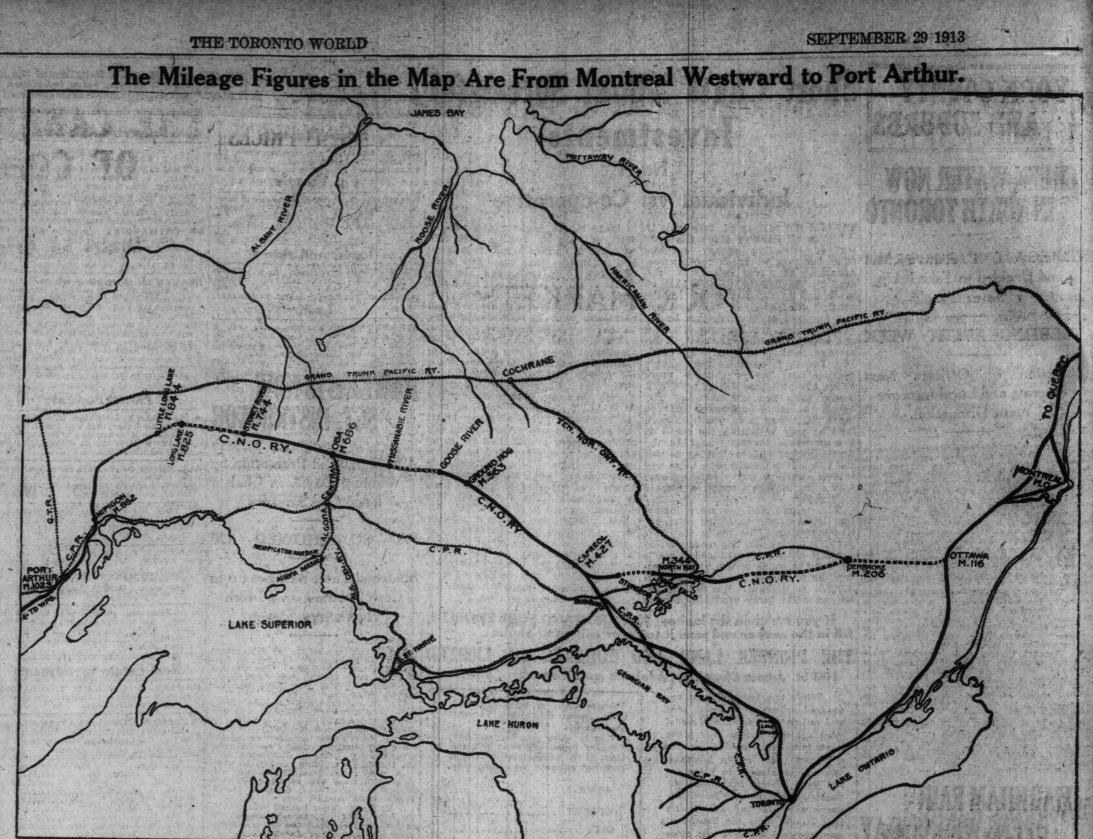
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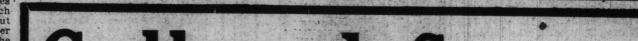
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The above map shows the route of the line during the past fortnight and the canadian Northern Transcontin-ental railway direct from Port Arthur the work is being pushed to Montreal and on to Quebec, and also the alternative section from Capreol to Montreal by way of To-ronto. A World reporter went over a great deal of the newer portion of the new port to the new port



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machine, which carries with it ties and rails, and feeds them out on to the and rails, and feeds them out on to the track by carriers, where they are handled by nimble Hunyaks, who lay the ties down, catch the steel as it is lowered to the track. direct it to its position correctly spaced, and spike it down temporarily and the ma-chine proceeds. Accompanying the track-laying machine is a train with large skringers, which are used in completing the trestles, so that the irack-laying train may proceed with. little delay. There are very fuw tres-tles to be completed on the 60 miles yet to be laid, and no serious delay is anticipated. The line is also being built from the Port Arthur side as well as from the Sudbury end.

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Taking in Supplies.

Machinery and supplies were taken over the Algoma Central to a point named Oba, where the Algoma Central crosses the C. N. R. From Oba, construction work was carried on west are now connected with the steel and track-laying is being continued 95 inlies cast of Oba, to connect with the line being constructed. from Capreol, which is now beyond Goose River. The two Mnes should tie up within two months and traffic be running over it early in the new year. The construc-tion is being done by the large con-tracting firm of Foley Bros. and the Northern Construction Co., and the 550 miles between Port Arthur and Casa.

miles between Port Arthur and Cap-reol, under the direction of O. Swenson and will have been completed in two years, in all probability the fast-est laid 500 miles in rock on this con-timent, and certainly the fastest laid

track in this north Ontario. The coun-try thru which it runs is not without its difficulties, muskeg, rock cuts, lakes and rivers had to be overcome; but the line may be said to run thru a more even section with less engineer-ing difficulties in its track than either

the C. P. R. or G. T. P. Transconti-mental. Muskeg is found in many places, but not abnormally deep. One of the worst features of muskeg is that it may rest on a thin layer of clay which will not support the track and the track goes down into more muskeg and perhaps more clay or

gravel, and keeps sinking until it gets a support. Very bad muskegs are fill-ed in with boulders and rock, and

Minola Ryhie, 127 Elm street, dodged ed in with boulders and rock, and built up to grade. The pit from which the rock or gravel is taken is called a borrowing pit, a term used by engi-neers to denote by colors on their pro-

two hundred and sixty. The end of the steel is now past Goose River crossing. Mileage 172, where the track laying machine was held back two days by the construction of a bridge across the river. The track laying now continues at the rate of about one mile per day, with occasional de-until the sixty miles' gap is spanned with the iron ralls and the final tie-up is expected by the end of the year; but it is thought it will be some months later before the Capreol-Ot-tawa connection is made. The tie-ine months later before the Capreol-Ot-tawa connection is made. The tie-months later before the Capreol-Ot-tawa connection is made. The tie-ine months later before the capreol-Ot-tawa connection is made. The tie-ine months later before the capreol-Ot-tare entertained that the line from Port Arthur to Ottawa will be in operation at the same the port the port the same function is to be got at Mile-ise 211, where the track crosses the ige 211, where the track crosses the Beaver River. Here are rapids 500 feet in length, which keep the pike from getting further up stream. Below the rapids there are few, if any, trout; b.t in the rapids and above there are many 12 inches in length. Sturgeon are found in the rivers running to the north and pike and pickerel are abundant everywhere.

## **CAPTAIN AND CREW REACH ST. MICHAEL**

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is.a total loss. The Wasp was a 30-ton schooner constructed by the Indians of Unala-kleet, Alaska, and was owned by her commander. She left Nome July 8 towards Port Arthur, and east to-wards Sudbury. Port Arthur and Oba are now connected with the steel and are now connecte

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27 .- (Can. Press.)-General Porfirio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, has been sum-moned by the war department to re-turn to Mexico far active army service.

A cablegram sent to General Diaz today brought a non-committal reply from the ex-president, asking the war minister to await the arrival of a let-ter which he would despatch immediately.

General Pofirio Diaz is now in Biarritz. France. It is recognized here that General Diaz is too old to render service except possibly in an advisory capacity, and it is assumed that such will be expected of him.

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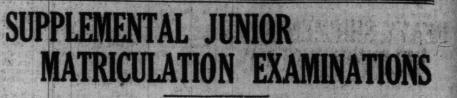
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Col. Roosevelt Declares This Work of Dredging at Port Arthur Should Be Com-Should Be the Dominant pleted in Two Weeks. Concern of the People,

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 27-(Can. Press).—That the new government elevator at Port Arthur would be handling grain by October 10, was the statement made here by the grain

commission. The slip is being dredged to allow vessels to load there and this work is expected to be completed in two

weeks. The espacity of the new elevator is five million bushels. No data has been set for the formal opening at which the prime minister and Hon. Geo. E. Foster are expected to be present.

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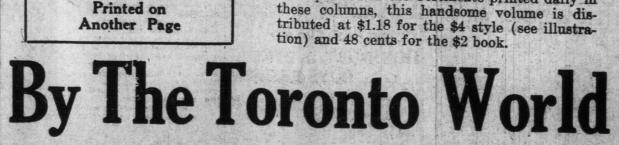
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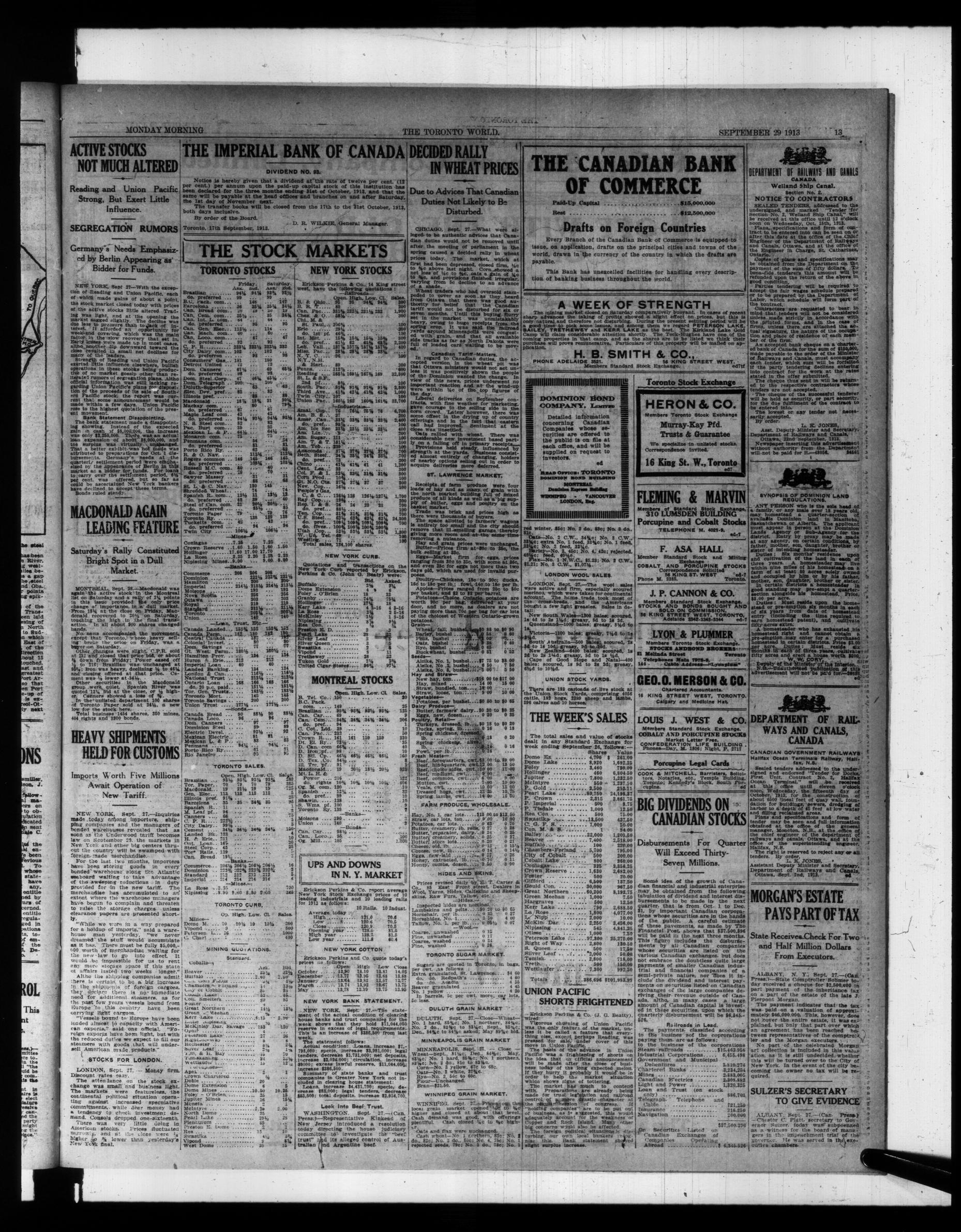
ROCHESTER, Sep. 27.—(Can. Press.)— in an address before the state committee of the National Progressive party here to ack coll Roosevelt declared that in the election in New York State this fall "the ominant concern of the people should be prevent Tammany from obtaining com-lete control of the state, and to this the main the state inds its public attains is which the state finds its public attains is and the state finds its public attains is and fall a governor and legislature policies. In voting against Tammany can-didates, however, Col. Roosevelt urged the voters to support the Progressive party and dates, to the end that they might "defaultates, to the end that they might armes Republican machine in its pice."

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Plain Plush Velours, in 32 in., at \$2.50—In a endid color range. This fabric is so crisp and ingy in pile that the hardest usage has little

## OFF WITH THE OLD ON WITH THE NEW

Warmer Clothing is no more a matter of style now. A cosy coat and heavier gloves, stout shoes and appropriate millinery are real necessities. So many things to buy and a fixed income make prices such as we outline here particularly grateful. The stocks are full and the best choosing is the earliest. Begin Tomorrow.

## Men's English Waterproof Coats

There are many grades of waterproof and showerproof coats on the market, at almost any price you wish to pay. That is why you must trust to your dealer to see that the quality you pay for is there.

Our coats have been proved and approved by an ever-increasing custom, for not only are they up to standard, but even better in cut, appearance and durability than you can often find at the prices.

## Whipcord English Raincoat

An English light brown whipcord cloth, made in-to a fine single-breasted Ragian shoulder raincoat. This garment can be worn for either a fall weight coat or a raincoat. Best workmanship. Price .. 22.00

The "London" Motor Coat

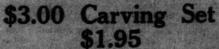
A coat just suited to motoring. It is made from fine English berberette cloth, in fawn color. Will shed the light shower of rain, yet is lined with warm blanket cloth lining. All pockets and needed protection for mo-

### **Boys' Russian Tweed Suits**

### **Boys' Blue Serge Reefer** Coats



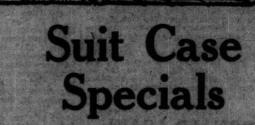
Set of six Pearl Handled Dessert Knives and Dessert Forks to match. English electro ter plated. The 12 pieces complete in a plush of oak case, with lock and key. Regularly 0. Tuesday ..... Silver Dept.)



A 3-piece Carving Set, including Car Knife, Fork and Steel. Fine Sheffield s with English electro silver plated handles, lainty pattern. The handles strong and a

ity pearl handles, eacy cardboard box. Re day Iverware Dept., Main 9

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Genuine Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, steel frames, brass lock, side straps, strong handle, Hnen Hned, with pocket. Regular price.. 24-in., 5.50; 26-in., 6.00 Special, Tuesday 24 in., 4.50; 26-in., 4.95

Walrus-grained Suit Cases, black only; two leather straps all around, brass lock and catches, linen lined; 24-in. and 26-in. Special, Tuesday ..... 2.25 -Sixth Floor.

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affect on it.

New Brocade Velvets, In 40 In., at \$4.00-Showing new tones in suede, gray, deep hello, purple and mustard.

New Shot Chiffon Velours, with purple, flame, cerise and empire green as predominat-ing colors, in 40 inches, at 37.50 per yard, are now being shown.

A SPECIAL IN BLACK DRESS SATIN. 1000 yards of Bonnets' make, in 36 inches, at \$1.24 per yard. This was sold previously at

-Second Floor.

Wash Goods

Mill ends, 28-in. Wrapperettes, in red, cadet, navy, brown, pink, mauve, etc. Tuesday. . . 91/2 28-in. Cotton Elderdown in plain shades and fancy striped designs, in cardinal, navy, cadet, 

Wide Ostrich **Stoles** 

72 inches long; made from fine, long, well-curled, glossy fibres; colors black and gray. Just the thing for cool autumn days. Worth up to \$8.00. Tuesday, special ...... 4.96

-Main Floor.

## **New Features** for Home Decorating

Watteau Velours, in a beautiful range of inches wide, suitable for windo hangings, portieres and light upholstering. Specially priced at, per yard ..... 1.15

Antique French Velvets, in blues, greens, browns, reds, terra cotta, mauve, grays and belge. Priced at, per yard \*..... 2.00

Florentines, for window hangings and portieres, in beautiful assortment of colorings, and designs, 50 inches wide. Very special, per yard ..... 1.75

Hand-Blocked Linens and English Taffetas, in colorings such as have never been shown before. Most suitable for living-room hangings and furniture covering. See display in the Drapery Department, where every color combination conceivable is to be seen. Priced at, 

### TUESDAY SPECIAL.

\$1.25 Monkscioth for 98c.-All wool, 50 inch-es wide, brown, crimson and green, for window hangings, door curtain's and cushion covers. A reliable, durable and economical fabric that can be used in a great many capacities for the 

Tapestry Bandings for trimming these plain fabrics, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c per yard

Madras Muslin Curtains, to be cleared, cream color, 3 yards long, block and scroll patterns launders perfectly. Regular value \$1.25 per -Fourth Floor.

and Rockers

A Special Item For Tuesday

Coat made from an English double-texture Par-amatta cloth in fawn shade. Cut in the fashionable single-breasted Ragian shoulder style; all seams se-

One Scotch manufacturer has produced a world-wide-

known waterproof coat; made from a beautiful fawn double-texture Paramatta cloth. Made in a Raglan style, with strapped seams. Best tailoring. Priced at ... 12.50

Our finest waterproof cost, made from double tex-ture Paramatta, the best that England can produce. Cut in single-breasted Raglan style, with all seams stitched and strapped; 50 to 52 inches long; satin yoke and sleeve

"Durward" London-Made

Coat

fawn color; made in a beautiful English Raglan shoulder

style, to button to the chin, with good-fitting collar; silk sleeve linings. A fall weight coat and raincoat combined.

Price ...... 20.00 (Main Floor).

**Bedroom** Chairs

This is a specially fine English berberette cloth, in a

in golden oak and mahogany finish, cane seat. Regularly 

**Rocking Chairs** in mahogany finish, slat back and upholstered seat. Reg-

ularly \$8.00. Tuesday selling ..... ..... 5.40

**Dinner Wagons** Genuine quarter-cut oak finished fumed. Regularly

## \$29.00. Tuesday selling ..... 13.90

## Settees

Selected quartered oak finished fumed. Cushions made of genuine leather. Regularly \$67.50. Tuesday selling ..... 49.70 (Fifth Floor.)

## \$4.50 White Blankets \$3.89

White Unshrinkable Wool Blankets. thoroughly scoured, 7ib. weight, size 64 x 84, with pink or blue borders. Regularly \$4.50. September Sale Tuesday, pair ...... 3.89

BEST QUALITY FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, \$1.13 PAIR. 200 pairs .White or Gray Flannelette Sheets, with pink or blue borders. Size 54 x 80. Clearing Tuesday, pair ..... 1.13

Bed Comforters, filled with a pure white sanitary cotton filling and covered with good heavy English sateen covering, in plain centres, with pretty floral borders. Size 72 x 72. Regu-

\$3.00 GRAY BLANKETS, \$2.48.

Gray Union Wool Blankets, closely work, warm and ser-viceable, weight 8 lbs., size 62x 82. Regularly \$3.00 pair. September Sale Tuesday, pair ..... 2.48

ALL-WOOL SCOTCH BLANKETS. \$6.35. Fine Scotch Blankets, made from pure white wool, thoroughly cleansed and scoured, fine, close napping, finished single, pink or sky border, 7 lbs., size 68 x 88. September Sale

### Tuesday, pair ...... 6.35 DOUBLE BED SHEETS, \$1.48 PAIR.

Plain Bleached Sheets, firmly woven, with a nice linen finish, large size, 78 x 90, and neatly hemmed. Special Tuesday, pair ..... 1.48

### PILLOW CASES, 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00.

Pillow Cases, made from a good quality of closely woven English cotton, with a deep hem; two sizes, 42 x 33 or 44 x 33. Clearing Tuesday, 3 pairs for ..... 1.00

16c APRON GINGHAM, 13c YARD. Blue and White Check Apron Gingham, 38 inches wide, with or without border, best Indigo dye. Regularly 16c yard. 

\$3.00 AND \$3.25 TABLE CLOTHS, \$2.10. Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths, with pretty oval designs and plain centres; size 2 x 21/2 yards. These are slightly

soiled. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.25; Special Tuesday ..... 2.10 121/20 FACTORY COTTON, 90 YARD.

2500 yards Factory or Unbleached Cotton, free from specks, will bleach easily; 36 inches wide. Regularly 121/2c yard. Special, Tuesday, yard ...... Boys' Telescope Hats

Dressy shape, and in very fine quality felt; scratch effects, and in mixed finishes; colors navy, gray, green, brown, tan and black. Tuesday ...... 1.00

Boys' Varsity Caps, made from extra fine quality navy beaver and melton cloth; plain or fancy emblems on 

Men's New Golf Shape Caps, with or without bands at the back; full 8-4 crown and large peaks; dressy patterns of tweeds and worsteds at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

## Men's and Boys' Underwear

We are ready with a fine range of Underwear, in all weights, for fail and winter. The prices range from 50c to \$6.00 garment. Here is a list of a few of those most in demand:

"Pen-Angle," Watson's and Tru Knit merino, in fall and 

Combinations, of merino, heavy weight, at special price, per sult ...... 1.00 "Pen-Angle," Pure Wool, sanitary Fleece-lined Shirts and

"Pen-Angle," Scotch wool, heavy weight, double breast, 

"St. George" brand, heavy wool, light shade, free from burrs. double breast; sizes 34 to 44. Special ..... 1.00

"Pen-Angle," pure sanitary fleece-lined; all sizes, with double breast and double back to shirt and double seat to 

"Body Guard," natural wool, for fall and winter wear, double breast, guaranteed unshrinkable; all sizes. At, a garment ....... 1.00

"Body Guard" Natural Wool Undershirts, with double breast and double black, fasten on shoulder; drawers to match. with double back; get the warmth where it is most needed; All sizes. Extra special, a garment ...... 1.50

"Body Guard," extra heavy Scotch wool, made same style as above. A garment .....

"Wolf Brand," pure Australian natural wool, as soft as silk, guaranteed absolutely pure and unshrinkable; all sizer in two weights ...... 2.00 and 2.50

"Pen-Angle" Combinations, of the famous 95 quality; in all sizes, 34 to 46. A suit ..... 2.00

"Robin Hood" and "Viking" Brands Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers; all sizes. At, a garment ...... 1.00

Boys' "Pen-Angle" Merino Undershirts and Drawers, 22 

Boys' "Stralian Brand," English natural wool, heavy win-

Boys' Heavy Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, Shetland shade; sizes 22 to 32. Each .....

MEN'S \$4.00 AND \$5.00 SWEATER COATS, \$2.95.

100 only of these Heavy-Weight Sweater Coats, in plain or fancy weaves, high storm or varsity collars; several travelers' les and odd coats from stock to clear; all sizes, 36 to 44.

Gloves Men's Suede Gloves, fine, soft, pliable

skin; perfect fitting; sizes 7 to 10. \$1.50 

Women's All-Wool "Llama" Black Cashmere Hose, fashioned, fine English yarn; double heel and toe; sizes 81/2 to -Main Floor.

**An Optical Offer** 

FOR THE EARLY HOURS. As an inducement for early visitors we will make a special price of \$1.00 Tuesday morning for those who come between the hours of 8.30

pur regular stock, gold-filled goods \$2.50 and \$3.50. They include Rimme's s Spectacles or latest Finger Sprin es, all complete with lenses and soli

In cases where special grinding is r \$1.00 extra must be charged. No charge for ex-amination. Absolutely none fitted at this price after 11 o'clock.

-Second Floor

## **Photo Supplies**

Complete Developing and Printing Outfit, in-cluding very simple instructions for use of same, \$1.50. If you do not wish to finish your pictures we will do so for you at moderate charges.

-Main Floor-Yonge Street.

The Groceries

TELEPHONE MAIN 7841. One car Standard Granulated Sugar. 20 lbs. 1.00 Choice Side Bacon, peameal, half or whole. Per ib. ..... Lake-of-the-Woods Five Roses Flour. %-Pure Gold Quick Pudding, Taploca, Choco-late and Custard. 3 packages .....

Canned Corn. 3 tins ........... Canned Peas. 3 tins ..... Biue Bell Jelly Powders, assorted. 4 pkgs. Imported Macaroni. 3 packages ..... Pure Cocoa, in bulk, Per lb. 500 lbs. Fresh Apple Blossom Biscuits. 2 lbs. Fancy Carolina Rice. 3 lbs. Crossed Fish Brand Kippered Herring. 3

Imported Pure Malt Vinegar. Imperial 

CANDY SECTION. 500 lbs. Cowan's Milk Chocolate Bar. Per -Main Floor and Basement.

in the lot; regularly \$4.00 and \$5.00. For Tuesday, special 2.95 -Main Floor. The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

By W. H. Fitchett-"Deeds That Won the Em. e," "Fights for the Flag," "Wellington" ............. "The Garden of Allah" for 50c, bound in cloth. s is Robert Hichen's masterpiece, and one of the st novels of recent years. Have you read it? -Book Dept.-Main Floor.

**Books You Will** 

Jewelry

GOLD AND GOLD-FILLED RINGS, 28c.

WOMEN'S LONG BLACK GUARDS, CORAL, PEARL AND COLORED STONE NECKLETS, 28c.

Long Black Guards, 48 inches, plain round and fancy cut beads; 16-in. Cream or White Lustre Filled Pearl Necklets, gold-filled clasp; Real Coral Necklets, Cerisé, Amethyst, Jet and Topaz Néck-lets, round and cut beads. Regular 50c, 75c, \$1,00.

## CUFF LINKS, BROOCHES, BEAUTY PINS, ETC.,

Enjoy ALL BOUND IN CLOTH-GOOD PRINT. .......

\$3.00 SATEEN COMFORTERS, \$2.48.