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N attack on the Calgary telephone system from a different angle was delivered yesterday at the Board of Trade meeting when W. H. Berkinshaw, of the telephone committee, declared that most of the trouble in the operation of the telephones was due to the ignorance of mechanics employed to repair them.

"The system is all right," said Mr. Berkinshaw, referring to complaints made of calls getting mixed on the lines, and the wrong parties being rung up. 'But we have found that the mechanics employed by the telephone com- H. C. Forrest of Chicago is pany know absolutely nothing about it. The automatic telephone is a very complex instrument. We find that when men are sent to repair them, they frequently leave Says Farmers Are Worrying them in worse shape than when they began."

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"It is bound to be Alberta's largest crop, and the farmers are extremely

H. Neilson agreed with Mr. Allen, ad cited instances of how he had observed subscribers abusing the phones. and nervous people hastily calling the So far as additional telephones were

oncerned, Mr. Berkinshaw said that the time had not yet arrived for the committee to check up on the lates romises hat had been made. pointed out that September 1st was building, and that a larger service here entertained at lunch in Question of Tolks Has Stirred could not be given before that time according to the management.

#### WESTERN BUSINESS MEN Panama Bill Was Put Aside MAY VISIT MOTHER COUNTRY

Matter Broached at Yesterday's Meeting of the Board of Trade

Would Include Representatives of the Four Western Provinces

A movement to have manufacturers and business men of wes-tern Canada repay the recent visit to this country made by the British manufacturers engaged the atten-tion yesterday of the board of trade and met with very favorable reception. The proposition was laid on the table for a month to give the officers an opportunity to gather data on the possibilities of making such a trip possible.

The return visit of western Canada men was first broached by A. E. Watts, a wealthy timber owner of British Columbia, and a strong imperialist Mr Watts accompanied the British manufacturers on a part of their trip and when he suggested a return visi the party were delighted with the idea A cordial invitation was extended by the British visitors, who gave assurances that if the western Canada men should see fit to return the visit, they would be given the time of their lives in the mother country. Furthermore, the British visitors were quick to see that the Canadians might grasp many points about British manufactures on such a trip that they could not possibly

secure otherwise. Mr. Watts ha sbeen activel yengaged in a propoganda of the plan ever since the visitors sailed for Britain. He has written letters to many boards of trade and received favorable replies, and also is in communication with the railways relative to the granting of rates. It is proposed to have the party in-clude business men and manufacturers said that his visit had convinced him from British Columbia, Alberta, Sask-stchewan and Manitoha.

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## HOUSES MADE IN THE **NEW BUILDING CODE LAWS**

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Ottawa, July 31-The Re-

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the capital striving to obtain

a million dollar loan with the

Dominion government for the

reconstruction of the city,

failed to gain an audience to-

day with Hon. W. T. White,

The minister was called

from the capital. The depu-

tation expects to confer with

EDMONTON'S CHIEF WITH

**DETECTIVE SEYMOUR** 

Defies Mandate of City Council

and Refuses to Dismiss

in Spite of Council and

Commissioners

Edmonton, July 31.-Chief of

Police Lancey has taken up the

gauntlet thrown down by the city council last night when the city

fathers demanded the suspension

trial on a charge of assault, causing great bodily harm on a citizen named Fred Richards whom he

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re-instatement of Seymour and I have reinstated him," says Lan-

until Judge Taylor finds him guilty. He stays in spite of what-

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ers may or may not say."

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Detective Seymour, awaiting

His Subordinate

him tomorrow, however.

minister of finance.

Lively Discussion When Council Legislative Committee Meets Building Inspector to Talk Them Over

Clause Regaining Signatures of Majority of Owners in the Block to Build Apartments Withdrawn

Proposal to Limit Their Height to Three Storeys Also is Disapproved by Mayor and Committee

the vast output at harvest time. Alberta's output of grain this season will require all the cars that the railway Moving Picture Houses Hit By Requirement That Theatres ompanies can assemble, and even then Must maintain Fireman in Uniform

REGINA ASKS FOR MILLION N attack on apartment houses by City Building Inspector H. A. Sylvester, brought about a lively discussion resterday afternoon at a session of the city council legislative committee. The new building code, which the city building inspector, s framing, was under considera-

> Among other tentative clauses, Mr. Sylvester had drawn one providing that no apartment shall be erected save by the consent of the majority of property owners in the block where it is proposed to build it. Equally drastic vis other, limiting the height of apart ment houses to three storeys. Still another prohibits an apartment house from occupying more than 70 per cent. of the lot on which it s erected, or 80 per cent. if it is corner lot.

Mayor Mitchell, Alderman Hornby lderman McDougall and Alderman Whaley told the superintendent frankly that they were opposed to any such severe restrictive measures. Following the discussion, Mr. Sylvester said he would eliminate the objectionable auses before the matter was brought before the council. The one prohibit-Says He Will Stay On the Force ing more than 70 or 80 per cent of a lot, however, will be retained for consideration by the full council.

Apartments Slum Breeders In the course of the discussion, Mr. Sylvester urged that the history of other cities had been that apartment nouses were the forerunners of teneents and ultimately slums. He conluded, however, that this generalizaon would not apply to all apartment nouses, and admitted that he was not giving any consideration to the financial effect of the proposed clauses. The members of the committee ob-ected to the clauses on the ground that they were unreasonable, particularly the one requiring the consent of majority of property owners in a lock which plainly was almed to discourage the building of apartmen ouses. - Mr. Sylvester frankly admit ted that such was his object. He but believed that they were bound to

WAR TALK NOT UNFOUNDED me an evil in time. Alderman Hornby insisted that Quebec, July 31 .- Sir. Wm. Mackenapartment houses were a necessity of rival of the Royal Edward this after-"If there were no apartment house

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## PERSONS INJURED

Miss Grace Fellows and John Kaiser in the Accident

Vehicle is Demolished and the Occupants Hurled to the Street

were a number of contusions and

Stories as to the responsibility for the accident differ. Kaiser and Miss Fellows were driving on Seventh avenue, and the Centre street car was ap proaching from the north. The vehicle was struck squarely by the car, and the occupants hurled several feet to the street. The buggy was completely demolished, but the horse escaped The police department was notified, and later the injured man and woman were removed to the hospital in Graham and Buscombe's ambulance. They were attended by Dr. Reed. Kalser, af-ter being treated for his injuries, was removed to his home.

#### PLAN TO ESTABLISH SIXTY CREAMERIES IN ALBERTA

Edmonton, July 31—Planning to establish sixty milk and cream factories in various parts of the Dominion. A. F. Mackren of Toronto, R. F. McLaren and T. B. Miller of Red Deer, are in the city in connection with the development of the milk industry in Alberta.

#### MAS. GEO. LANE, STETTLER **ACCIDENTALLY KILLED** BY HER SON

Was Upstairs Handling Loaded Rifle; Bullet Came Through Ceiling, Entering Mother's Head

Stettler, July 31-Mrs. Geo. Lane, a well known and highly respected resident of Stettler, was accidently shot and killed at her residence today. It is supposed that a young son was handling a loaded rifle in the bedroom overhead and it was accidently discharged and went through the ceiling entering through the top of Mrs. Lane's head. She died two hours later.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. tomorow. She leaves two sons at home and a daughter, Mrs. Rev. A. R. Richard,

WILLIE JONES DROWNED

London, July 21 .- Willie Jones age 10, a ward of the Protestants' Orphan Home, was drowned while bathing in the Thames today. The body was re-

### HUNDREDS IN PURSUIT WILL REALIZE INVESTMENT MADE OF THE MAN WHO WHEN ALBERTA

Suspect Captured Insists That Peter Snelson, Montana News-It Was Companion Who Fired Shot

Mounted Police, Detectives and Father Bought 1,000 Acres Indians Search Hills for Slaver

Died at Banff Hospital Yesterday Afternoon

MURDERED

Chase for Murderer Continued Says Many Montana Cowboys Throughout the Night By Posse

late hour last night the search had terday. been unsuccessful. It will be resumed today at dawn.

It was picturesque, this pursuit in the broken country around with his weather eye away into Morley and Canmore. Miles of the future, acquired 1,000 acres country were scoured by the red- of land in the neighborhood of coated police, private detectives the town of Lacombe. It has and Indians from the reservation grown in value with the developon which the shooting occurred. Pitted against several hundred heart of the wheat belt, and is armed men, the quarry succeeded in concealing himself and avoiding his pursuers until nightfall (Continued on Page 8).

Wheat Cutting Has Started and Experts Estimate Seventy - Per Cent Yield

Alberta Farmers Fortunate to Have Practically No Loss From the Hail

Largely Increased Area Sown This Year and Biggest Crop in History is Certain

(Special to The Morning Albertan.) Lethbridge, Alberta, July 31,

1912. The total yield of crops Southern Alberta this year probably average seventy per cent., some districts giving higher and some less. There has not been any serious damage to date from hail. A strip from Grassy Lake to Whitlaw was struck, but it will not seriously affect the total. The farmers were nearly all insured, and the companies on the average treated them generously. There was considerable damage

hots from the cutworm, particularly in the south and west, and the hessian fly was reported in the Claresholm Stavely districts. What might be determined the im-mediate Lethbridge district suffered hrough the rain coming late, but if this favorable weather only continue ong enough and there is no frost, the yield will be up to normal. Otherwise

it will not exceed sixty per cent.

South of the city, except around Cardston, it was too dry and the crops were delayed, but the yield will run sixty per cent., perhaps higher. MacLeod district suffered from cut worms, and there was some wheat winter killed. East of Chin there was more rain

and the crop did fair to average 85 per cent. Along the Aldersyde branch th conditions are most promising, and if frost holds off two weeks, there will be an eighty per cent. yield. foothill country, west of the C. and E.

The season's operations to date are all against discing in on stubble. Sum mer following has been amply vindicated.

In the territory east of the city there (Continued on Page 8)

#### M'KENZIE IS AUSTRALIA'S LORD HIGH COMMISSIONER

Wellington, July 31-Thos. Mackenzie. who succeeded Sir Ward, as premier of New Zealand, in May, has been appointed high commissioner in London for the Dominion.

# WAS YOUNG

paper Man, Here to Look Over Investment

Near Lacombe When Land Was Young and Cheap

lictim of the Morley Shooting Now it is Worth a Little Fortune and Snelson is Properly Happy

> Are Coming to Calgary Stampede to Ride

WITH more than one hundred members of the Royal North West PETER Snelson, Roosevelt rough rider during the Spanish-American war, Spanish-American war, Mounted Police, more than fifty ranchman of broad acres in the Indians and a squad of detectives | Montana country, and one of the and citizens engaged in the pur- very clever newspaper and magsuit, one of the most determined azine writers of the Western man hunts in the history of West- States, is in Alberta to look over ern Canada was waged yesterday the wise investment made by a n the country about Morley. The prudent and frugal father many object of the pursuing posses was years ago, and which has grown the man who shot R. J. Blair to into a property of consideration. death Tuesday night. Up to a He passed through Calgary yes-

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for the state of Montana; his mission here is partly to exploit the Mon-tana State fair, and he is very much interested in the coming Stampeds, which he say near been very well advertised in Montana, the assent that many Montana rough riders and others. Miss Fanny Sperry, the mos

"Miss Sperry will endeavor to annex the world's championship at the Stampede," sald Mr. Snelson. "Miss Sperry is to b cone of the attractions at the Montana State fair, which occurs the last week in September, and she is anxlous to appear in her own state after having defeated the other com-

petitors who will be part of the contingent of 'busters' to appear here. "Miss Sperry is famous throughout the western part of the United States as the result of the many contests she has won and the many relay races in which she has come out, victorious during the past few years. The relay race is one of Miss Sperry's favorite sports, and it is claimed for her that she can dismount, change saddles, and mount again in less time than any other rider in the world, either man or woman. She is a Montana girl, born and reared, and is one of the few experts who has constantly refused the flattering offers of the Wild West shows, preferring to manage the home ranch located near Helena, Montana where she lives with her father and

other, and where she is boss of the oundup each year "Miss Sperry has her own string f outlaw horses, but prefers not to bring them to Calgary with her. She is desirous of tackling strange horses competing for the championship, and she has no fear but that she will carry off the honors. There will be quite a number of Montana cowboys Calgary for the Stampede. Neither Miss Sperry or the Montana men who compete will lack for moral support, for the Montana towns and particularly those in the range country of the northern part of the state will send a strong delegation to witness the wild west sports which will be incident

Stampede week.
"So far as the Montana State fall is concerned, it will be bigger and better this fall than any fair ever held in Northwestern United States. The prizes and premiums offered aggregate \$50,000, and the speed program will be one of the very best that can be arranged. Most of the horses that will race in Calgary, Edmonton, and other cities in this section of the country will be in the Helena races also."

#### ALBERTA INTERURBAN HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS

track, reports a hundred per cent. Would Build Many Lines in Various Parts of the Province

Edmonton, July 31.—With plans approved for the first section of their line, the Alberta Interurban railway, helding a federal charter for Alberta is seeking to build in-terurban lines in various parts of the province which will operate in conjunction with the big railway

companies. The main problem before the company has been a question of motive power. This has now been settled in favor of a heavy oil en-

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Avers Managers Do Not Admit Charge Despite Committee's Remarks to Them

Other Members Say Trouble is Due to Improper Use of . the Instruments

N attack on the Calgar telephone system from a different angle was de livered yesterday at the Board of Trade meeting when W. H. Berkinshaw, of the telephone committee, declared that most of the trouble in the operation of the telephones was due to the ignorance of mechanics employed

"The system is all right," said Mr. Berkinshaw, referring to complaints made of calls getting mixed on the lines, and the wrong parties being rung up. 'But we have found that the mechanics employed by the telephone com- H. pany know absolutely nothing about it. The automatic telephone is a very complex instrument. We find that when men are sent to repair them, they frequently leave hem in worse shape than when

they began." If Mr. Berkinshaw's remarks rep resented the views of the committee, nowever, not all members of the board were inclined to agree. One of the udience asked Mr. Berkinshaw of the their crops. But they have good reamanagement admitted that the em-son to wonder whether or not the rail-ployees knew nothing about the mecha-roeds will be in a position to supply

Mr. Berkinshaw, "but the committee told them very plainly what we a guest at the Empire hotel, made the Alex. Allen told the members present that he thought most of the trouble was due to the fact that people were he has just completed a hundred mile too impatient, and did not use the trip through the farming districts of telephones properly. The automatic telephone, he said, was a delicate intelligence, he said, was a delicate intelligence. The automatic he has had an excellent opportunity to to Three Storeys Also is strument and required more careful use than the ordinary man was inclined to give it.

H. Nellson agreed with Mr. Allen.

H. Neilson agreed with Mr. Allen, happy. But they are worried for fear ad cited instances of how he had ob- the railroads may be unable to care fo served subscribers abusing the phones and nervous people hastily calling the wrong numbers.

the vast output at harvest time. Alberta's output of grain this season will require all the cars that the railway "So far as additional telephones were concerned, Mr. Berkinshaw said that

According to White House In- the time had not yet arrived for the committee to check up on the latest promises hat had been made. He pointed out that September 1st was building, and that a larger service Question of Tolls Has Stirred could not be given before that time, according to the management.

### WESTERN BUSINESS MEN MAY VISIT MOTHER COUNTRY

Matter Broached at Yesterday's Meeting of the Board of Trade

Would Include Representatives of the Four Western Provinces

A movement to have manufacturers and business men of wes-tern Canada repay the recent visit to this country made by the British manufacturers engaged the attention yesterday of the board of trade and met with very favorable reception. The proposition was laid on the table for a month to give the officers an opportunity to gather data on the possibilities of making such a trip possible.

The return visit of western Canada nen was first broached by A. E. Watts, a wealthy timber owner of British Columbia, and a strong imperialist Mr Watts accompanied the British manufacturers on a part of their trip, and when he suggested a return visit, the party were delighted with the idea. A cordial invitation was extended by the British visitors, who gave assurances that if the western Canada men should see fit to return the visit, they would be given the time of their lives in the mother country. Furthermore, the British visitors were quick to see that the Canadians might grasp many points about British manufactures on such a trip that they could not possibly

re otherwise. Mr. Watts ha sbeen activel yengaged a propoganda of the plan ever since the visitors sailed for Britain. He has written letters to many boards of trade and received favorable replies, and also is in communication with the railways relative to the granting of rates It is proposed to have the party include business men and manufacturers from British Columbia, Alberta, Sask- that there was more in the present war Mitchell. atchewan and Manitoba.

#### ALBERTA'S CROPS FINE, BUT ATTACK ON APARTMENT CAR STRIKES BUGGY; TWO HOUSES MADE IN THE C. Forrest of Chicago is NEW BUILDING **CODE LAWS** Says Farmers Are Worrying

NOAH ROOSEVELT GETS READY. FOR ANOTHER DELUGE, and fixes u p his Third Party Ark.

Enthusiastic About the

Conditions

Lest the Railroads Can't

H. C. Forrest, of Chicago, who is now

oregoing statement last night in dis

DOLLAR LOAN TO REBUILD

Ottawa, July 31-The Re-

the capital striving to obtain

a million dollar loan with the

Dominion government for the

reconstruction of the city,

failed to gain an audience to-

day with Hon. W. T. White,

The minister was called

from the capital. The depu-

tation expects to confer with

EDMONTON'S CHIEF WITH

DETECTIVE SEYMOUR

and Refuses to Dismiss

in Spite of Council and

Commissioners

Police Lancey has taken up the

gauntlet thrown down by the city

council last night when the city

fathers demanded the suspension

of Detective Seymour, awaiting

trial on a charge of assault, causing

great bodily harm on a citizen

arrested.

named Fred Richards whom he

re-instatement of Seymour and I have reinstated him," says Lan-

cey. "Seymour stays on the force until Judge Taylor finds him

guilty. He stays in spite of what-

ever the council and commission-

WAR TALK NOT UNFOUNDED

ers may or may not say."

'I have taken the stand for the

Edmonton, July 31.-Chief of

His Subordinate

him tomorrow, however.

minister of finance.

Handle Crops

Lively Discussion When Council Legislative Committee Meets Building Inspector to Talk Them Over

"They havn't admitted it," repried sufficient case to handle the grain." Clause Requiring Signatures of Majority of Owners in the Block to Build Apartments Withdrawn

> to Three Storeys Also is Disapproved by Mayor and Committee

Moving Picture Houses Hit By Requirement That Theatres Must waintain Fireman in Uniform

N attack on apartment hous es by City Building Inspec tor H. A. Sylvester, rought about a lively discussion resterday afternoon at a session of the city council legislative comgina deputation which is in nittee. The new building code, which the city building inspector. s framing, was under considera-

> Among other tentative clauses, Mr. Sylvester had drawn one providing that no apartment shall be erected save by the consent of the majority of property owners in the block where it is proposed build it. Equally drastic vis : other, limiting the height of apar nent houses to three storeys. Sti another prohibits an apartment ouse from occupying more than 70 per cent, of the lot on which it s erected, or 80 per cent. if it is

a corner lot. Mayor Mitchell, Alderman Hornby, Alderman McDougall and Alderman Defies Mandate of City Council Whaley told the superintendent frankly that they were opposed to any such severe restrictive measures. Following | Was Upstairs Handling Loaded the discussion, Mr. Sylvester said he would eliminate the objectionable clauses before the matter was brought Says He Will Stay On the Force before the council. The one prohibiting an apartment house from occupy ing more than 70 or 80 per cent of a lot, however, will be retained for consideration by the full council.

Apartments Slum Breeders In the course of the discussion, Mr. Sylvester urged that the history of other cities had been that apartment nouses were the forerunners ents and ultimately slums. He con uded, however, that this generaliza ion would not apply to all apartment houses, and admitted that he was not giving any consideration to the finanrial effect of the proposed clauses.

The members of the committee of cted to the clauses on the ground hat they were unreasonable, particu larly the one requiring the consent of majority of property owners in lock which plainly was aimed to dis ourage the building of apartment ouses. Mr. Sylvester frankly admitted that such was his object. He lived in an apartment house himself, but believed that they were bound to become an evil in time. Alderman Hornby insisted that

Quebec, July 31 .- Sir. Wm. Mackenapartment houses were a necessity of the times. "If there were no apartment houses

The state of the s

## OF THE MAN WHO MURDERED

It Was Companion Who Fired Shot

Indians Search Hills for Slayer

Died at Banff Hospital Yesterday Afternoon

Throughout the Night By Posse

Royal North West late hour last night the search had terday. been unsuccessful. It will be re-

Miss Grace Fellows and John Vehicle is Demolished and the armed men, the quarry succeeded now worth a handsome fortune. in concealing himself and avoid-(Continued on Page 8).

Narrowly escaping a horrible death under the wheels of a Centre street our last night. Miss Grace method, and John Kalser were so hoadly injured that both had to be removed to the Holy Cross has pital for treatment. The young woman is in a serious condition authering. ASSURED IN SOUTHERN is in a serious condition, suffering from shock and severe bruises. It was reported at the hospital that no bones were broken, but there were a number of contusions and lacerations.

Stories as to the responsibility for the accident differ. Kaiser and Miss Fellows were driving on Seventh ave-nue, and the Centre street car was approaching from the north. The vehicle was struck squarely by the car, and the occupants hurled several feet to the street. The buggy was completely demolished, but the horse escaped. The police department was notified, and later the injured man and woman were removed to the hospital in Graham and Buscombe's ambulance. They were attended by Dr. Reed. Kalser, after being treated for his injuries, was removed to his home.

PERSONS INJURED

Kaiser in the

Accident

Occupants Hurled to the

Street

### PLAN TO ESTABLISH SIXTY CREAMERIES IN ALBERTA

Edmonton, July 31-Planning to establish sixty milk and cream factories in various parts of the Dominion, A. F. Mackren of Toronto, R. F. McLaren and T. B. Miller of Red Deer, are in the city in connection with the development of the milk industry in Alberta.

#### MRS. GEO. LANE, STETTLER **ACCIDENTALLY KILLED** BY HER SON

Rifle; Bullet Came Through Ceiling, Entering Mother's

Stettler, July 31-Mrs. Geo. Lane, a well known and highly respected resident of Stettler, was accidently shot and killed at her residence today. It is supposed that a young son was handling a loaded rifle in the bedroom overhead and it was accidently discharged and went through the ceiling entering through the top of Mrs. Lane's head. She died two hours later.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. tomorow. She leaves two sons at home and a daughter, Mrs. Rev. A. R. Richard, Camrose.

WILLIE JONES DROWNED

London, July 31 .- Willie Jones, aged noon.

Referring to the naval discussion, he said that his visit had convinced him decidedly worse," pointed out Mayor Home, was drowned while bathing in the Thames today. The body was re-

## HUNDREDS IN PURSUIT WILL REALIZE ON AN INVESTMENT MADE WHEN ALBERTA

Suspect Captured Insists That Peter Snelson, Montana Newspaper Man, Here to Look Over Investment

Mounted Police, Detectives and Father Bought 1,000 Acres Near Lacombe When Land

lictim of the Morley Shooting Now it is Worth a Little Fortune and Snelson is

Chase for Murderer Continued Says Many Montana Cowboys Are Coming to Calgary Stampede to Ride

WITH more than one hundred members of the PETER Snelson, Roosevelt Mounted Police, more than fifty ranchman of broad acres in the Indians and a squad of detectives | Montana country, and one of the and citizens engaged in the pur- very clever newspaper and magsuit, one of the most determined azine writers of the Western man hunts in the history of West- States, is in Alberta to look over ern Canada was waged yesterday the wise investment made by a in the country about Morley. The prudent and frugal father many bject of the pursuing posses was years ago, and which has grown he man who shot R. J. Blair to into a property of consideration. death Tuesday night. Up to a He passed through Calgary yes-

When this section of Alberta

Mr Snelson is publicity commissioning his pursuers until nightfall er for the state of Montana; his mishere is partly to exploit the Monana State fair, and he is very much interested in the coming Stampeds, which he says has been very well

thers, Miss Fanny Sperry, the mos the world's championship at the Stam-

Wheat Cutting Has Started and Experts Estimate Seventy - Per Cent Yield

Alberta Farmers Fortunate to Have Practically No Loss From the Hail

argely Increased Area Sown This Year and Biggest Crop in History is Certain

(Special to The Morning Albertan.) Lethbridge, Alberta, July 31,

The total yield of crops in Southern Alberta this year will probably averago seventy per cent., some districts giving higher and some less. There has not been any serious damage to date from hail. A strip from Grassy Lake to Whitlaw was struck, but it will not seriously affect the total. The farmers were nearly all insured, and the companies on the average treated them generously.

There was considerable damage in hots from the cutworm, particularly the south and west, and the hessian fly was reported in the Claresholm Stavely districts. What might be determined the immediate Lethbridge district suffered

through the rain coming late, but if this favorable weather only continues long enough and there is no frost, the yield will be up to normal. Otherwise will not exceed sixty per cent. South of the city, except around Cardston, it was too dry and the crops were delayed, but the yield will run sixty per cent, perhaps higher. MacLeod district suffered from cut worms, and there was some wheat

winter killed. East of Chin there was more rain and the crop did fair to average 85 pe cent. Along the Aldersyde branch the onditions are most promising, and frost holds off two weeks, there wil be an eighty per cent, yield foothin country, west of the C. and E.

The season's operations to date are mer following has been amply vindi-

In the territory east of the city there

(Continued on Page 8).

#### M'KENZIE IS AUSTRALIA'S LORD HIGH COMMISSIONER

Wellington, July 31-Thos. Mackenzie. who succeeded Sir I. Ward, as premier of New Zealand, in May, has been appointed high commissioner in London for the Dominion.

# WAS YOUNG

Was Young and Cheap

Properly Happy

rough rider during the Spanish-American war.

was young, and values of little It was picturesque, this pur- consequence, the elder Snelson, suit in the broken country around with his weather eye away into Morley and Canmore. Miles of the future, acquired 1,000 acres country were scoured by the red- of land in the neighborhood of coated police, private detectives the town of Lacombe. It has and Indians from the reservation grown in value with the developon which the shooting occurred. ment of the country, is in the Pitted against several hundred heart of the wheat belt, and is

advertised in Mortana, He assert

ede," said Mr. Snelson. "Miss Sperry s to b cone of the attractions at the Montana State fair, which occurs the last week in September, and she is anxious to appear in her own state after having defeated the other competitors who will be part of the con-

ingent of 'busters' to appear here. "Miss Sperry is famous throughout the western part of the United States as the result of the many contests she has won and the many relay races in which she has come out, victorious during the past few years. The relay race is one of Miss Sperry's favorite sports, and it is claimed for her that she can dismount, change saddles, and mount again in less time than any other rider in the world, either man or woman. She is a Montana girl, born and reared, and is one of the few experts who has constantly refused the flattering offers of the Wild West shows, preferring to manage the home ranch, located near Helena, Montana, where she lives with her father and

nother, and where she is boss of the roundup each year "Miss Sperry has her own string of outlaw horses, but prefers not to bring them to Calgary with her. She is desirous of tackling strange horses in competing for the championship, and she has no fear but that she will carry off the honors. There will be quite a number of Montana cowboys Calgary for the Stampede. Neither Miss Sperry or the Montana men who ompete will lack for moral support, for the Montana towns and particularthose in the range country of the orthern part of the state will send strong delegation to witness the wild est sports which will be incident

o Stampede week. "So far as the Montana State fair concerned, it will be bigger and etter this fall than any fair ever held Northwestern United States. The prizes and premiums offered aggregate one of the very best that can be arrace in Calgary, Edmonton, and other will be in the Helena races also."

#### ALBERTA INTERURBAN HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS

track, reports a hundred per cent. Would Build Many Lines in Various Parts of the Province

Edmonton, July 31 .- With plans approved for the first section of their line, the Alberta Interurban ailway, holding a federal charter for Alberta is seeking to build interurban lines in various parts of the province which will operate in

conjunction with the big railway companies. The main problem before the company has been a question of motive power. This has now been settled in favor of a heavy oil engine conveying its power by fric There will be no overhead equipment to provide for, and the power will be produced at a cost of about one-third to one-fourth of that of electric installation.

taken in American waters, were seized yesterday off Point Roberts

by an American revenue outte and towed into Blaine, Washing

ton. The men aboard them, most of whom belonged to Vanguver, were released, but the boats were

Steamer Helvetia

against damage only

Free Circus Street Parade 10:30 a.m.

9 bands, 250 horses, open dens of wild animals, elephants, camels-400

people of all climes in native costumes will be shown in parade.

Two shows daily—afternoon at 2, night at 8, doors open at 1 and 7.p.m. Waterproof tents. Admission 25 cents to see it all.

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EDMONTON

held at Blaine.

Corrected Figures Show Winnipeg Profited Largely By Buying in Canada

That Merger Has Caught Up With Orders is Statement Given Out

Winnipeg, July 31.—That the Canada Cement Company has caught up with its orders was the statement made today by W. P. S. Johnson, sales manager for this city. The price, he said, had not been cut in western Canada by reason of the cut in duties, and he pointed out that the price the com-pany has been quoting F.O.B. Winnipeg is cheaper than at any time in the history of the cement business except for the period three years ago when a price war was in progress.

He further pointed that figures published vesterday regarding the com-pany's successful tender to the city of Winnipeg for 25,000 barrels, are incorrect to the extent of 30 cents a bar-rel, the real net price being \$1.95, which is 15 cents under the price paid last year by the city to the Lehigh Portland Cement company, an American firm. This mistake arose through a miscalculation by civic officials of the rebate of 40 cents per barrel on bags returned. Asked whether he could sug-gest a reason for failure of American tenders, he said that it was probably owing to the demands of their domestic ousiness, which at the prices now prevailing was the more profitable. This is the first time the company has ten-dered direct to the city, and the price

tween Fort William and Winnipeg. Enjoyment Was Short Lived "And phwat was ye doin' all day yis "I was watchin' some rich young

of \$1 95 includes 70 cents freight be-

"Ye must have enjyed it?"
"Only for a few minyites. There was COLLISION COST \$750,000 wan iv them knocked out, but he soon

A man's idea of joy is to go fishing, but a woman would rather have her

Watch Repairing of All Kinds -American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed.



Today at 3 and 8.45 THE STAR BOUT" A Romance of the Prize Ring. See the six round fight The Lorraine and Dudley Co. pre-

THE FINISH A sensational one act farce PROVOL.
World's Greatest Ventrilognial LILLIAN SISTERS

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Weekly Matinee Daily

#### GOT ITS GEMENT AT YERY SEIZE SIX FISHING BOATS, GROWTH OF THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL AMERICAN HEALTHA ASSOCIATION OF RELAND Vancouver, July 31, Six fishing boats, all of which had some salmon aboard alleged to have been

Has Tewnty Thousand Members and is Fighting Disease, Poverty, Misery and Dirt; Countess of Aberdeen Is Its Head

#### RENT COLLECTING IN IRELAND IS LIVELY OCCUPATION

From Seattle comes the Information that the seizures were made in retailination for the recent, activity of the Canadian fishery vessels which have taken a number of United States vessels which were fishing within the three mile limit.

In connection with the seizures of American boats it was allexed by their crews that they had unintentionally drifted in while a fog enveloped the scene. There was no fog ysterday at Point Roberts when the Canadians were selzed.

The Good Old Days

Men's styles are freakish now and then. This every woman grants;
Suppose that she were living when The men were tights for pants!

Paw—Ice my son,

TO INVESTIGATE CANADIAN

METHODS OF HANDLING

LABOR TROUBLES

London, July 30.—The government has appointed Sir George Asquish of the board of trade, to proceed to Canadian sudt to the board of trade, to proceed to Canadian in the board of trade, to proceed to Canadian that appointed Sir George Asquish of the board of trade, to proceed to Canadian that appointed Sir George Asquish of the board of trade, to proceed to Canadian the board of trade, to proceed to Ca From Seattle comes the information that the seizures were made in retali-ation for the recens activity of the

has appointed Sir George Asquith of the protection of infancy this problem the board of trade, to proceed to Can- can best be solved. ada to make an investigation into the

But its energies are extended in all working of the industrial disputes act directions. Just lately the Children's Playgrounds scheme has come into be ling. Derelict spaces in the slummiest parts of the city are being transformed into garden playgrounds for the babies an othe children with astounding success. St. Monica's Playground wa sopened a little while ago by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and the children of that neighborhood have come to regard Lady Aberdeen as a

come to regard Lady Aberdeen as a personal friend.

The next move is to be the formation of a Boys' Camp on the cite of Ormond Market at present a scene of mouldering walls, falling masonry, crooked lampposts, huge heaps of stones, tin cans and refuse of all kinds. Lady Aberdeen has secured it at a nominal rent. It is to be entirely cleared and made into a camp where desti-Details of Loss Caused by the Empress of Britain Rammnig Montreal, July 30.-An approxi-Dickens, working watchmaker, 331

Eighth avenue east, "just below the Queen's" Phone 2240. Open till 9 company, as a result of the collision of the Empress of Britain and the Steamer Helvetia in the Gulf of St.

Lawrence Saturday afternoon. by which the latter was sunk and the latter was sunk

As a result of the work, the deathrate from tuberculosis is the lowest
pare dwith intermittent waves by the
record since 1864, when the registrarecord since 1864, when the registrarecord since 1864, when the registration of deaths was intraduced. Every
day there are five to six fewer from
this dread disease than there were in
1907. That is, the association is savting forty people per week in Ireland,
and this does not give any idea of the Though the company has no agents here, it is presumed by steamship men that the Helvetia was fully insured as was her cargo.

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about seven ing from tuberculosis for the seven ing from tuberculosis for that there are perhaps 14,000 fewer people suffering from tuberculosis in Ireland at this date than there were 1997. Calgary, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6 and 7 pean capitals, treasures the memory of its letters. In St. Patrick's Cathedral is still piously preserved the plain wooden pulpit from which Swift preached, while the great Deanshares the honor of commemoration with Philpot, Curran, Garolan, the last of the Irish bards, and Samuel Lover. In the courtyard of trinity college there are statues of Edmund Burke and Oliver Goldsmith—both of whom were, in their time, "Trinity boys." While a stone's throw away is a statue of Tom Moore, whose birthplace in Aungier street, is still an object of plous pilgrimage.

grimage.
Rent collecting in Dublin is a lively Rent collecting in Dublin is a lively occupation according to a case heard in the Southern Police Court, the result of which was that both men concerned were committed for trial. The rent collector, Philip Gleeson, said he went to collect rents at a house in New Row South, when a man named Doyle struck him a severe blow on the face, and dazed him. He tore the collar, tie, and shirt off him, caught him by the legs, and sought to upset him. In the struggle the two of them fell on the stairs. Witness struck Doyle in self-defence, and he was in a very exhausted condition, as the other had him by the throat, and was bumping his head against the wall. He was not aware that Doyle had to be treated at the Meath Hospital, and that his ribs were broken.

John Doyle said that Gleeson push-

He was not aware that Doyle had to be treated at the Meath Hospital, and that his ribs were broken.

John Doyle said that Gleeson pushed in the door of his room and demanded rent. He told him that he paid this rent to Mrs. Germain. Gleeson caught him by the back of the neck pulled him out of the room. He knocked him on the head. He knocked him of the tasirs, and he fell on his twice in the ribs. Every time witness got up Gleeson knocked him down, and kicked him fin the eye.

The constable said that he saw Gleeson and Doyle holding each other by that, throat. Gleeson, was 'n an exhausted condition, while Doyle's face was covered with blood. Doyle was soliged to go to the Meath hospital, where he was treated for his indures.

A public meeting was held on Monday right in the Mansion House. Dublin to promote the crusade of the Dublin to promote the crusade of the Dublin vigilance committee against immoral literature and pictures. The Lord Lieutenant proposed the adoption of the committees. Report He adoption of the committees report He adoption of the committees report He adoption of the committees report He adoption of the committee against immoral literature and pictures. The Lord Roman Catholic or to encourage do anything to offend the feeling of any Roman Catholic or to encourage proselytism.

The Lord Mayor read a telegram read and the read and th Uptown seat sale at The Findlay Drug Co. on mornings

ess, a mass meeting now being held under the presidency of the Lord May-or to protest against the traffic in per-nicious publications thanks your Holinicious publications thanks your Hollness for your gracious-blessing on our
work and tenders to your Holiness the
expression of its loyalty and devotion."
The Lord Chief Justice, Lord O'Brien,
addressing the grand Jury for the
North Riding of County Tipperary at
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## ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

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That It Will be Possible to Transmit Pictures

Lawrence Saturday afternoon, by which the latter was sunk and the former had her bows badly battered is given as nearly \$750,000 by local steamship authorities. The total loss is as follows.

Approximate value of the Helvetla, \$250,000.

Approximate value of the 7,000 tons of steam coal at \$4 a ton, \$28,000.

Approximate cost of repairs to Empress of Britain, \$100,000.

Approximate loss of receipts to the C.P.R. on account of perhaps four trips being cancelled, each trip it its estimated would net \$75,000 gross

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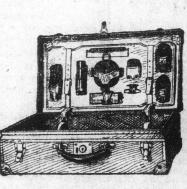
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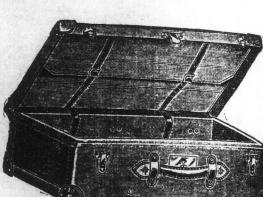
Is all the Calgary population going away? No! But only taking full advantage of Pryce Jorks (Canada) Ltd. GREAT TRUNK SALE—33 1.3 OFF is a liberal discount. Visit every trunk store in town, then visit us, after seeing our goods and prices you will part with your money cheerfully and be most satisfied.

NOTE-33 1-3 discount off Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Hat Trunks, Men's and Wo men's Personal Trunks Suit Cases and Club Bags of every description

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\$60.00 Trunks for\$40.00	\$12.00 Trunks for\$8.00
\$45.00 Trunks for\$ <b>30.00</b>	\$ 9.00 Trunks for\$6.00
\$30.00 Trunks for <b>\$20.00</b>	\$ 6.00 Trunks for\$4.00
\$21,00 Trunks for\$14.00	\$ 4.80 Trunks for\$3.20
\$18.00 Trunks for	\$ 3.60 Trunks for\$2.40







#### Cowhide Suitcases Thirty- Fitted Suitcase Thirty- Club Bags Thirty-Three Three and a Third Off

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## Three and a Third Off

\$50.00	case	for	.\$33.35
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#### Boys' School Suits

Get your boys' school suits now, our prices tempt you to. Several broken lines in boys' suits and a few of all sizes, these suits are made of imported Scotch and English tweeds, in the newest shades of grey, brown, and mixtures, cut on the single and double breasted models, with bloomer pants, in ages 7 to 16 years, to clear .......\$4.50

To clear, all our boys' wash suits, regardless of cost, made in the military or buster brown models, ages 21-2 to 7 years. A few lines of boys' wash sailor suits in English twill regu-

Also sailor blouse suits with bloomer pants, ages 10 and 11 Boys' K and E. wash blouses in military style, ages 21-2 to 8 

#### **MILLINERY** DEPARTMENT

Children's Untrimmed Shapes, tuscan, regular \$1.50, special for 75¢ White, and champ, felt hats,

#### \$4.50 and \$5.00

Very special black mohair turbans with colored crown, trimmed in flowers and mounts, reg. \$5.00 for

\$2.50

### Final Clearance of Ladies' Parasols at 333 Off Regular Prices

The beautiful sunshine of the last few days has stimulated the sale of these sunshades to a very considerable extent, consequently we cannot guarantee a continuance of these prices beyond a yery few days. There is nothing in this stock otherwise than in good condition, fresh and the most fashionable of shades, the regular prices vary from \$1.00 to \$5.00, special 33 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

Semi-ready embroidered waists, fine quality Swiss embroidery on robe muslin, regular \$1.25. Fine imitation Madeira on Mer Lawn, regular \$1.75 and \$2.25.

These lines now offered at the extraordinary price of \$1.00 each. They are easy to make and dainty

#### "Pryjo" Electric Iron

Fully guaranteed, hot pointed, highly nickel plated, special ......\$3.95

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#### Quarts, 2 dozen for Half Gal., special, 1 dozen for

forced by a large squad from the Pin kerton agency. These men, together with the local police force and the

ted with the crooks that operate chiefly in the principal cities of the continent. The force of detectives that Chief Cuddy will bring here will know practically all of the clever crooks in their respective cities, and will be to render valuable assistance to

Big Bear, an Indian from the Meskaw.

Sunday League is to be revived. For some time-in fact a year more-it has been dormant. "Dormant, but not dead," remarks lar hearing will be

FINDS A \$660 PEARL IN IOWA Chevaller J. Enoch Thompson, KC., mediately, and the The Lord Mayor read a telegram the Pope, to which, in the name of the meeting, he sent the following reply:

"Prostrate at the feet of Your field."

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"I intend to revive it if I can get collision.

Recently when panies were asked Marshalltown, Iowa, July 30.—Little it and carry it on," he said today.

Mr. Thompson states that the

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Girls Only hs my degre, if the great desire? cheaper day by day me much higher.

- - Managing Editor MORNING ALBERTAN

WEEKLY ALBERTAN

ARTING EDITOR . . 

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912.

STARTED WELL

The Pregressive League got away to a good uesday evening. The officers chosen are e men of affairs in th city, the kind on whose identification with a public matter a clean bill when the final accounting hsall And they are men who are not out for that is, they are not inthemovement th a view of landing an office for themselves. may be that the time will come when it will ded necessary, or advisable at least, to out some one or more of their number in ure the accomplishment of the object the league into existence. But the en to head the league ar of the stamp will accuse them of interested motives ominent in the business life of the unity and it may be expected of them at to devote their energies toward the fulfillof the desires of all Calgarians for a good, progressive city government. Under the of the men chosen as officers and exthe league has but to justify its title to ler the city a very great service.

#### COURTESY AND EXPLOITATION

he suggestion of Mr. A. E. Watts, the well yn British Columbia capitalist and timber that a party of business men and manufacof Western Canada should pay a visit to nd in return for the visit made to this counthe British manufacturers is deserving of dation. The fact that a cordial invitation ach a return trip was extended by the Britons it almost obligatory on the part of the

the business men of the Motherland and the form of a capital V and rolling over rapidly. Closets are usually flooded with light from some tungsten lamp hung out in the hall aided by the pale effugence, it does not require an unusual degree not able to pronounce. ct that the resources o agricultural, industrial, and commercial be exploited on such an occasion as scarce-

n view of the especially friendly attitude of ow countrymen across the Atlantic at this it is equally certain that the Canadian visiwould be entertained in a fashion that would vide them with something to talk about for the t of their lives. Aside, however, from all senntal and even commercial considerations of the ent, there is also another element that should endisered as one of the members of the Board Trade emphasized yesterday. It is that manacturers of Canada would have an opportunity see and investigate first hand the wonderful ulacturing establishments of Great Britain. ey could obtain directly lessons in achieving ection and thoroughness such as few of the

lants of our yet vouthful country can offer. There are obstacles in the way, of course, but the more difficult they are to overcome, the more occessful such a trip is apt to be. What is first required is organized effort and this can best be eccomplished through a movement started by ards of Trade and the Industrial commissions the various Western Canadian cities.

#### A WASTE OF RAW MATERIAL

The big counts of ballots in the presidential intest of the republic will occur next November. t is calculated that the total vote of the country will exceed 15,000,000. It is estimated that it takes le average man half a day to vote, which means a tal of 7,500,000 days, which reduced to years, is As fully 40 per cent. of the electors e for the loosing candidate this proportion of 500,000 days, is wasted. This is time enough Town away to harvest the bumper crops of West-Canada, or dig an awful hole in the Panama his life shall save it."

TUN UN CANADA BUILLING ALL

canal. Converted into money it represents enough to build a couple of Dreadnoughts. But back to the republic's electoral figures:

The vote of the country at the presidential election in 1888 was 11,381,408; in 1892, 12,043,603; in 1896, 13,813,233; in 1900, 13,964,518; in 1904, 13,523,119; in 1908, 14,887,133.

It will be noticed that there was a decline in the popular vote in 1904, the vote of that year being ordinary episcopal obiter dictum of less than in either 1896 or 1900, in spite of the Bishop Antonius of Volhynia. This growth of the country and the increase in population. The decline can only be attributed to a failure to arouse general interest in the Parker-Roosevelt campaign of that year.

The last government census shows a total popu- an orhodox resident in the Governlation of the United States of 90,000,000, which would indicate a voting population of 18,000,000. There is, however, always a shrinkage from the vot of October 20, 1905, recanted his faith ing strength, and it is considered unlikely that the vote will reach 16,000,000, although it seems prob- lady. Recently, repenting his "per able that a great deal of interest will be aroused in readmitted a member of the State this year's election, more than in several previous church. He sought to persuade hi wife to become pravoslavni (ortho campaigns.

The vote of the Republican party in the whole ground he now seeks a divorce, and country has advanced from 5,444,337 in 1888 to his suit, formally and publicly de-7,679,006 in 1908. The Democratic vote has ad- claring that the cause assigned is vanced fom 5,540,050 in 1888 to 6,409,106 in 1908. legitimate and valid In only one year did the total Democratic vote extaking steps to have the case brought ceed the total Republican vote. That was in 1892, before the Senate, and will also have when the Republican vote was 5,190,802, showing to laid before the Holy Synod. As, when the Republican vote was 5,190,802, showing a decline from 1888, while the Democratic vote in country is still partially governed by 1892 was 5,554,046. The largest vote cast by the at all improbable that the Holy Synor Democrats was in 1896, when Bryan ran the first will uphold the action of Bishop An time. The Democratic vote that year was 6,467,946, tonlus and that point was not reached by Parker or by of the "freedom of religious confes Bryan in his two subsequent candidacies.

#### UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

E drives his apoplectic steed with voice and reins and goad; no regulations does he heed, no laws that rule the road. Of all his faculties bereft, he is a trying wight; he never fails to take the left, when he should take the right. He swings his ancient caravan across the street or lane, and the anathemas of man fall his head in vain. He stops to talk with neighbor Zinn, India" gives a good deal of space to another helpiess jay; they hold their teams and argue case which came before the Bombay in the middle of the way; they prove the government is wrong, and roast the idle rich; and travelers who come A woman along must pass them in the ditch. Along the village in respect of a certain sum of money street he reels, the heedless jay, by heck, and breaks off which she had received in advance flity-seven wheels and makes ten rigs a wreck. From as a part of the hire agreed upon for left to right and back he pulls, and takes up far more letting her daughter for dancing to a space than would a herd of Durham bulls if they were person named Ananda Raju. She failin a race. In all the country out of doors the jay is ed to deliver possession of her daughcausing grief; of all the grievous rubes and bores he's ter to the mam who thereupon pro easily the chief ,and yet our statesmen rant and rave secuted her for cheating before Sirdar until the welkin busts, and weapons of destruction wave before the harmless trusts. And what our country needs, i rate convicted the woman and sentenced her to four months' imprisonjay, and have him boiled in oil.

#### SIDEWALK SKETCHES By HOWARD L. RANN

CLOSET is a place where people secrete long, nervous articles of dress, along with an assortment of dry goods, notions, boots and shoes and shelf hard-

terchange of such visits cannot but help that a long located is built along such generous lines the correct the cordial relations existing be lifet and turn around the first time by the himself into

long enough to allow a man to find his peignoir. an im-

This is a French word, which must be looked up to be This is a French word, which must be looked up to be appreciated. It is a coarse expression, and refined people do not use it oftener than once a day to not use It oftener than once a day. You can hang the baby's nightdress in one of these years—but which almost becomes bed-time it will have worked its way around to the last nail in the southwest corner, under a pink kimona, four

princess slips, a lace-yoked tea gown and a full set of imported lingerie. There is nothing more pathetic than the spectacle of a near-sighted husband groping his way from hook to hook in a cavernous closet, trying to locate something his a trifle, or obtained for nothing. And wife knows she put there the day before yesterday. Nine the prostitutes who take charge of times out of ten it will be found on the centre table down

Some day closets will be constructed so that people won't have to back out of them over the mute remains fers of such girls have actually been of estracised exfords and the lithe forms of shoe boxes. made in Poona to my society's agent The modern closet will also have a card index system, at prices of \$1,000 and more, which will enable a man to find his last summer's vest And if they are only purchased as without pawing his way through four feet of silk petti-

If some women had a closet in every room as big as a corn crib, they would still have to hang the overflow on the sewing machine.

#### Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

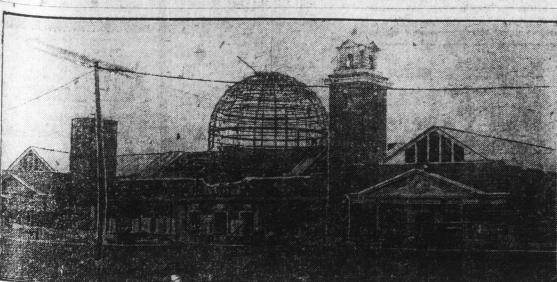
W HAT is a man worth? You know a deal, you have mastered many sciences and languages, and accumulated many facts; but how much have you taught? Your learning is gauged, in the scales of truth, by precisely what you have sown, not reaped. What is a rich man worth? No more, no less, than

what he has invested in human values.

Our real property is what Bushnell called "the prop-

erty right we get in souls." money for in return.

That is a very true saying and worth ponderin "Whose leveth his life shall lose it; and whose giveth



raish.o. This scructure is now near

Odessa, August. 1.-The Wiman's Rights League is just now keenly interesting itsel! in a somewhat extrapronouncement practically creates ar additional cause upon which an ortho dox Russian may base a plea for di-vorce from his non-orthodox wife.

Names are not mentioned, but i appears that a couple of years ago ment of Volhynia, in virtue of the "freedon of religious confession dox), but she firmly refused. On this

ates between the latter and the spiri sion," promulgated in the Imperia Ukase referred to. It was formerly criminal offense for an orthodox Russian to abondon his faith, and wa

ment. The sessions Judge referred the case to the High Court, as he was of opinion that the agreement wsa o an immoral character, the real pur se of the arrangement being con cabinage. The High Court upheld the view of the Sessions Judge and set aside the conviction and sentence.

In connection with the case Harold H. Mann, of the Society for the Pro tection of Children, Boona, called attention to the peculiarly helpless I against them, they may be treated in any way you please. ents, or anyone who has them in charge, may bargain with them at dancing girls, which always ral life. They may sell them as concubinos, or in other words, into

"The case which has called forth your indignation is one which is in its essence, of common In our large cities, like Poona, we them bring them up. On reaching the age of thireteen or fourteen they are sold, sometimes very profitably. Ofdancing girls, or are obtained as concubines, there is no breach of law "The only way that I can see by which this horrible state of things ered a new outlet for the Sherlock pated by the operators, can be remedied is by raising the age Holmes instinct. Doctors are now en-

to which the law gives its protection question of marriage it would have ods in the treatment of diseases atthe support of practically all Indian opinion in the Bombay Presidency, which counts in the matter. The government have obtained a few opinions adverse to such a change, but there is a vast majority in its favor."

Our real property is what Bushnell called "the propty right we get in souls."

The only money well invested is what we get no oney for in return.

The miser who dies "worth" a million is really not that a cent.

The time is coming when public opinion will despise man who dies a millionaire, as being truly worth. There is so much humanity to invest in.

Honor, love and esteem are for sale in the market of eworld; the price is—yourself.

You cannot save yourself, as you save money.

That is a very true saying and worth pondering. The only worse in the saying and worth pondering. The only words it is and whose giveth with the follower he is it is and whose giveth in many whose giveth in the blood are stimulated into action and assist the cure.

Twenty years ago Lieutenant Hirtl feel in love with a penniless girl, and, obtained at St. Mary's hospital—this apparently in the hope that the reguthe pair joined their lives without any religious ceremony. The union was a happy one, three children were born, and when Hirth recently attained the rank of Colonel, when no dowry but a faithful compandin, as this would, un-der Austrian law, also make his chil-The field-marshal. nowever, refused this permission, told Colonel Hirtl that he had best send in his papers, and declined to have any social relations with him. This interview took place just be

fore the dinner of a garrison at Min-kaus, and Celonel Hirtl, instead of at-tending went home and told his family what had happended. His eldest daughter, who is eighteen years of age, was so furious at the slight put on her father and mother that she went at once to the hotel, where the dinner was taking place, and in the vestibule slapped the general's face in medical superintendent to the Lord the presence of several officers.

I quote from the headlines: "One of even more startling developments hundred whales disport themselves to in the near future. Already consumpamuse steamship passengers." For in. side information as to whale motives 1 | Yielding to the treatment. "It is not award this the laurel wreath.

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## DSONS BAY COM

DURING JULY AND AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

#### Men's 90c Nightshirts to Retire at 50c

Twelve dozen soft comfortable and sleep-inducing nightshirts that are willing to render you goe service for the small sum of 50¢. They are made of good quality, medium weight flannelette with extra wide yoke and turndown collar; all sizes. Colors, pink, blue, fawn, green, etc., in striped designs. Regular 90c. Week-

**APRICOTS** 4 Basket... \$1

### Children's Dresses at Half Price

Now that warm summer weather has arrived we wish to draw the attention of mothers to the excellent saving advantage that these dresses afford at half price. In the regular way they were exceptional value, but because we have too many for this time of the year we have to dispose of them at half in order to make way for fall goods.

They are made of high grade and wanted materials and in a wide assortment of stripes, checks and plaid materials; sizes 1 to 14 years; all colors:

Regular 75c, for ... 40¢ Regular 90c, for ... 45¢ Regular \$1.00, for ... 50¢ Regular \$1.25, for ... 65¢ Regular \$1.50, for ... 75¢ Others up to \$4.50, all at HALF PRICE Second Floor

#### Teapots, Special 25c

Twenty-five cents will buy a 40c to 50c Teapot provided you act promptly. A special purchase enables us to make this offer, otherwise you could hardly expect such a big bargain. They are made of fine brown Rockingham ware, also Japanese clay ware. Some are plain with contrasting band, others are decorated with gold and embossed floral designs; sizes 4 to 6 cups. Regular 40c 25c to 50c. Today special.

### **PEACHES**

Choice and \$1.25

#### Men's Silk and Mixture Ties, Regular 50c for 25c

If your supply of Ties is depleted, here is a chance to replenish it at half the usual cost. These Ties are part of a special purchase; also odd lines from regular stocks. In the regular way they would sell for 50c each and be splendid value even at that. At 25¢ they are a bargain extraordinary and if you buy a good supply it will mean a big saving. In light and 

#### Carpet Ends at Half Price and Less

A few carpet ends are always useful in the house, especiall 

#### Cretonnes, Dimities and Taffetas at Half Price

Shoppers who come to this sale will go away with high grade draping materials and with a saving of half to boot. We have too many for this time of the year and this sale is calculated to even matters.

There are too many in the collection to give an adequate description, but it contains materials suitable for curtains, hangings, coverings, valances and numerous other purposes. Wide selections of patterns and colors and widths. Regular prices 12.1-20 to 65c. This morning, 9 a. m., not before, HALF

#### Men's Straw Hats and Panamas Half Price

The warm, sunny weather has brought straw hats into vogue again and also given us an opportunity to draw your attention to this sale at half price. The lines contained in this clearance represent the balance of our summer stock, and half price is calculated to clear them before new goods arrive. There are hats for men who want to be smartly dressed, also the inexpensive varieties that are suitable for working men, or for general knock-about wear. Today, tomorrow and Saturday HALF PRICE.

#### Men's Underwear, Reg. \$1 Suit for 70c

Summer Weight Underwear for Men that allows the skin to breathe and that imparts that cool feeling so necessary to summer co mfort; made of porous knit fabric, with long sleeves and ankle length drawers. Only a limited quantity, so secure yours before they are all gone. Regular \$ 1.00 suit. Today and 70c Tomorrow .....

#### Women's Sailor Blouses Special 95c

The Blouses are ideal for summer wear, being dainty, cool, and comfortable. They are made of a fine quality white linene with smartly shaped sailor collar. They also have small pocket, which is trimmed with colored mercerized drill, as also the cuffs and collar. In the ordinary way they would sell for \$1.25, but owing to the Montreal garment workers' strike they were late in arriving and are priced at this figure for quick dispersal. Colors, navy and white, cadet blue and white, and black and white and blue and white stripe; all sizes. Regular \$1.25 value. Special .....

#### LONDON SCIENTISTS USING DETECTIVE METHODS

have a regular trade in little girls. Sherlock Holmes! Systems Are Favored in Destruction of Bacteria

Track Deadly Bugs to Their Lairs in Fight to

Save Lives

London, Aug. 1.-Science has discov gaged upon tracking the wily and by the injection of dead microbes, the girls, from twelve to sixteen years. criminal microbe to its lair. The medsuch a change did not affect the leal man who takes up the latest methtributable to microbes becomes, in effect, a skilled detective. This special medical police work is known by the somewhat forbidding title of "Vaccine Therapy," the development of which Sir Almroth Wright and his staff are pursuing with much success in the inulation departments of St Mary's

spital, Paddington. This remarkable war on microbes, in which the dead are used to help in the destruction of the living, is described a report just issued by the department, and it makes fascinating read ing. Having found the central abode of the criminal microbe, the doctor hands over the administration of cap-

and assist the cure. So remarkable have been the cures that the number of patients under treatment now runs into thousands. During the past two years some 2,000 patients have been dealt with, and hen Hirth recently attained the of Colonel, when no dowry but a 500 are still under freatment. Two permission to marry is necesmen who made pilgrimages from Rusapplied for leave to marry his sia and Hungary respectively, in the hope of deliverance from their microbic oppressors, and another wretchedly il with an exquisitely painful foot crosslimb without playing the last card to save ft. The routine work, together with some special investigations, has required during the two years the examination of some 20,000 specimens of

> Experiments on those lines, with the aid of a patent splint recently introd-duced into England by Mr. Gauvain, Mayor Troloar Cripples' hospital at Action, have suggested the possibility too much to hope," says the governing.

ody in their report "that when treatment along these lines is generally hip disease who had been much trou-adopted, the hunchback and high-boot- bled by neuralgia of long standing. maladies as 'indigestion,' 'colds,' 'tooth cripple, as a result of tubercular streets. It is very satisfactory to record, in connection with this form of tivity in other teeth not yet so grossuberculosis, that of eighty-seven pa- ly decayed as to warrant their removal. only two have eventually suffered the of the removed teeth was used for the loss of a limb despite our efforts to preparation of a vaccine, to inoculation

ankle before they came under treat-Certai nforms of heart disease and seasonable character of this disease is child-bed fever have been beneficially apparently the only hindrance. treated by inoculation, and here again "scarcely yet," says the direction.

eventually complete success is anticl-In describing the cure of toothache

report says:

ready existe dfor several months and

will disappear from our suffice to cure the neuralgia, which large an area of human disease miwas due, we supposed, to microbic actients treated during these two years, A microbe obtained from inside of one success of vaccine therapy legitimately save it, and that with both these men of which the neuralgi at once showed we were heavily handicapped by the circumstance that the disease had altwo it had entirely gone."

two it had entirely gone," The research towards eventual cure involved most of the bones about the of "hay fever" by inoculation with but it is a fact that she could purchase anti-pollen substances is also stated to be producing satisfactory results. The

"scarcely yet," says the director of the department, "has a due appreciaion been attained of the large part played by microbes on the stage of is. our common life, their striking role in girl it is because she wants to be foolthe infectious and epidemic diseases ed.

"There is a girl in our ward with blinding our sense of their similar con hip disease who had been much trou- plcity in such prosaic (alternative) an area may our expectation of the extend, although not without certain

Luke McLuke Says

When a woman looks warm it must A woman never stops to figure it out a whole skirt for the same price as a

Beauty is only skin deep. When a her kisses taste fust as good as those

A man isn't as smart as he thinks he Any time he manages to fool a

HERE IS A REAL SNAP IN

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Then consult our corsetiere; she has the proper corset for your particular figure. Phone and make an appoint-

B. C. Binning 112 8th Ave. E.

Th new Calgary Gospel Mission hall avenue west, have visiting them their sweet peas. A pretty potted fern in at the corner of Ninth avenue and son and daughter, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Third strest east, will be opening tonight with appropriate services. All being the denominations will be services. All being the denominations will be services. the different denominations will be represented by the ministers and laymen. Special music, both instrument tal and vocal, will be rendered under the direction of Mr. Walt, the Mission monton, where they will reside permaners. organist. The present building just nently. completed on the rear end of the lots, is only to be used for temporaary purposes, as it is being arranged to build a large reinforced concrete block of four storeys, with accommodation for 256 beds, reading rooms, restaur-vancouver, formerly of All Saints, by Rev. S. E. Marshall. After spendant and all that comprises a first class Windsor.

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Gull Lake. Mrs. A. DeMare, 18th Avenue, has Miss Elna Williams, Edmonton, is spending a few days in town. Mr. O. B. Culberton, Edmonton, is spending a few days in Penhold on

Mrs. Jukes, who has been visiting Mrs. Sanders Glencoe, left yesterday for Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Downing have returned from a week's sojourn in Nel-. . . Mrs. Dr. F. Porter, Waubausline

Ontario, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Williams, Pictou-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLean leave on Friday to spend several weeks at Gull Lake.

the guest of Mrs. E. Downing, 529 Fifth avenue west. Miss Sills and Miss Phina Pearce left esterday to holiday at the Vermillion

Miss Mary Roche of Winnipeg is

Pass Alpine Camp. Miss Henry, of Hamilton, is Mrs. A Dank's guest at the Devenish apart-

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Isabel For-Miss Elizabeth and Miss Isabel For-une have left on an extended trip occupy his pulpit at Crescent Heights Mrs. J. A. Breckenridge's guest, Miss

Murcheson, of Seattle, has returned | Stagg will be pleased to know she was Miss Margaret and Miss R. Cuddy, f Winnipeg, are the guests of Mrs. A. . Van Every, 1617, Fifteenth avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sales, and Mrs. S. Sales, have returned from a leasant holiday spent in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Damer, who have been Jellis, Mrs. Seaton, Miss McMillan, Mrs the guests of Mrs. A. M. Terrill, left Allan, and Messrs. Balfour, Braden, ast night for their Vancouver home. McCullough, Bull, Binny, Harper, Miss Agnes Damer will remain in the Stevens, Switzer, Neilson, Mrs. Jellis. ity some weeks yet. Mrs. Albert Munn, who has been

visiting Mrs. G. M. Robinson and Mrs. fury, her sisters, leaves shortly for the to Mrs. Cook of Denver, Colo., who is coast. Mrs. Robinson and her brother, Dr. McKenzie, will accompany her. Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Shearer, Sixth

by Rev. S. E. Marshall. After spending a few days in Calgary, Mr. and All are heartily invited to attend Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Francis are ex- Mrs. Kitchen will return to Cayley,

pected home from their wedding tour where they will reside perman

#### A SONG OF POPPIES

T LOVE red poppies! Imperial red poppies! Sun-worshippers are they; Gladly as trees live through a hundred summers They live one little day.

I love red poppies! Impassioned scarlet poppies! Ever their strange perfume Seems like an essence brewed by fairy people From an immortal bloom.

I love red poppies! Red, silken, swaying poppies! Deep in their hearts they keep A magic cure for woe-a draught of Lethe-A lotus-gift of sleep.

I love red poppies! Soft silver-stemmed, red poppies, That from the rain and sun. Gather a balm to heal some earth-born sorrow,

When their glad day is done.

very favorably.

daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson.

being marked by a dainty bunch of

Music furnished the entertainment



HELEN GOULD-the United States

millionairess, who has gained fame preacher who criticised women for

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> The Mistake of Thin Clothes. old when seen in well fitting clothes.

transparent things. Women with much development the place of places to ssudy women. and flesh disguising than the present

thin skirt with the sun penetratng it, showing every unbecoming out line. Surely, a woman should stand on a chair in front of a window with strong light and regard her figure n a mrror before she goes out be Lnen, and even pongee, are too thin o wear without a silk petticoat. Cling-

ial does not make thinness of figure. in fact, it shows every bulge far more prominently that a thick material It takes only a little strength of character to reduce the outline of any woman. The desire to look well should be stronger than the desire for pastry

can get into the habit of dieting as quickly or quicker than into the habit og gorging. I cannot understand the intellect that weakens at the sight of

I have heard women say that they pathed fat and would do anything in reason to reduce their too fully de veloped figures, and then have seen them eat candies and drink ice cream sodas all the afternoon instead of walking and drinking lemon juice It is so easy to be just as your mind pictures your desires. Only let the mind control and not the senses. You can be just what you have a mind to be; it is all a question of mind and

its dominion I would be ashamed to do anything my intelligence. When you make up your mind to do something that is

Remember: Your clear mind is you

New York, July 31.—One of the New York's "Big Four," as the delegates at large are known, to be sent to the national convention of the new party at Chicago next week, probably will be a Chicago next week, probably will be a chicago next week, probably was made woman. This announcement was interested by Wm. H. Hotchkiss, state chairman of the new party. Who the woman will be has not been decided. Mr. Hotchkiss says the selection would likely be left to the feminine wing of

the party.

According to the chairman, the three other delegates at large probably will be Oscar Vraus and Henry Stoddard, and either Chauncey J. Hamlin of Buffale or Virgil K. Keilogg, of Water-

amusements, and New York spent \$3,000,000 more than that sum for nusic. But the two sets of figures are ot necessarily suited for comparis-

#### CALGARY WOMEN PURPOSE FORMING A CIVIC LEAGUE

What is the matter with having a Women's Civic League Calgary?

While many women are clamoring for the franchise, there much work we may do for the good of humanity, and our own city

if we only utilize what powers we already have. There is great need, right here, of woman's hand in both the noral and social uplift, as well as in the actual civic affairs. We have had unrest and disturbance, in our city government, and while ur men have formed a civic league, to aid in the re-construction of said government, what is to hinder our women bestiring themselves, and turning their energies in the same direction?

1,600 Women Vote in Calgary We have some 1,600 women voters in Calgary. Do the women fully realize the power of such a vote at any election? Our vote solid, could turn the scales in favor of any candidate, and thus aid the men, in what they deem best for the city's welfare. Not only this, but there are many things we can do for the good of our city, which means, the good of the home, and our boys

The women of Boston has a Woman's Municipal league, which has been of the greatest value to that city.

After an existence of three and a half years, it has a membership of 1,800, representing every race, creed and occupation. The work of the league is grouped under four heads: Streets,

Alleys, Education and Housing. The Streets and Alleys' committee, employs a salaried woman inspector, who receives complaints from district committees, and

carries them in person to the proper city officials. The Woman's Municipal league of New York, which was ounded in 1897 by Mrs. Charles Russel Towell, has a fine record of much the same work. It has working committees on Health, Streets Women's Court, Dance Halls, Police, Tenements, Parks and Playgrounds. Ten district chairmen preside over the work, in as many sections of the city.

Opportunities For Good Work Surely there is plenty of work for us along many of these lines,

to be done right here and now. The city officials can do much to give us a clean, moral and healthful city, but the women banded together in some such way, as suggested by the reports from New York and Boston, can aid greatly, in more quickly bringing about the desired end.

We hope the example set us by the women of older cities during the last few days by her elo- may, incite the women of Calgary to be alive to the opportunity for quent and forceful replies to a real downright service, in our midst.

A meeting to form a Woman's Civic or Municipal league, wil remaining single. He said no woman be called at an early date, and we trust that every woman, who has a vote, as well as hundreds who have no vote, will come and assist ster. Miss Gould's arguments against us in forming a league so strong, that its influence will be felt. Watch this attracted attention all over the the papers for meeting toward end of this month.



The female form is beautiful to be- with it and respect it.

straight, youthful lines, even in thin, not act as a hair tonic. I bleaches the It is a good, mild bleach transparent things. hair. If the growth is heavy I would juice you to have it removed imshould be careful to avoid chiffon and mediately before it gets any heavier. thin materials, especially when they The electric needle is the safest way wear so little underneath. The board to remove uprefluous hair. If the walk at Atlantic City seems to be growth is light you may try to remove it by using one-third ommonia apply plenty of good cold cream, al-It is not my place to criticize wom- to two-thirds peroxide of hydrogen. en, except in a friendly way, but I The peroxide will bleach the hair and and then taking it off with a cloth must say that the old fashioned pretty | the ammonia will greadually kill the roots.



COIFFURE ARRANGEMENT-One the many new arrangements of hair that are becoming to young faces. As will be noted, the sidecombs and barette play an important

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They are usually caused from improper manicuring. When the cuticle at the base of the nails is not kept pushed back and free from the nai will split and peel down, causing painful hangnails. If you will send ne a stamped, addressed envelope shall be glad to send you instruction for manicuring and formula for an excellent cleansing cream.

FLORENCE: Buttermilk is excellent for the complexion. I do not think it will cause a growth of hair. I have never heard of it doing so. half glass of buttermilk and applied to the face once or twice a day will remove freckles that are not too deepy burned in. Allow it to dry on the face, and when it is thoroughly dry lowing it to stay on a few minutes and washing the face in warm water Give this treatment a fair trial and then if the freckles are stubborn and refuse to submit send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall send ou a stronger bleach for freckles.

L. B.: If you have naturally oily complexion be careful of your diet. Do not eat rich, greasy foods or sweets. Eat plenty of fresh vegetables. salads and fruits. Bathe frequently ith warm water, using a flesh brush. few drops of tincture of benzoin or little borax should be added to the vater. Instead of using soap use almond cream meal sifted into the water. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall send you the formula for an astringent lotion which will remedy an oliy skin.

MABEL: To keep the hairlight it should be washed at least two or three times a month with a good shampoo When washing the hair be sure that ou get all the shampoo mixture out of it, for there is nothing that wi spoil the lovely golden shade as soap if it is allowed to remain. The hair should be rinsed and sprayed four or five times and if the hair is particular heavy it should be rinsed in six or seven different waters and sprayed with a strong spray. This is the only way to get all the shampoo out of the hair. Never rub soap directly on the hair, for this spoils it. If you use a good shampoo you will not have to put anything in the water to soften it Too much ammonia, borax or soda, or anything of that kind will in time make the hair dry and lifeless. If you send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you formula for an excellent shampoo for blonde hair.

MARGARET F .: I shall be glad send you formula for an excellent astringent lotion for closing the pores f you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. There is no danger of a cold cream causing a growth of strange creatures are to be for hair on the face if it does not contain Milwaukee! animal fat such as tallow. The vegetable fats such as wax will not cause a grow h of hair. I shall be glad to would scrub the send you the formula for the cold the cause of suffrage. cream which I use almost constantly that's what suffrage really needed was you care for it.

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### Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THÊRE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have

titioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young." Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most

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happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy." Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splen-

excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines

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A Few Decided Words in Even Tone and Fair Punishment the Best

(From The Mother's Magazine) If we remember that in the household we are making by our own examples the very tone of voice, look and manner of the children, we shall take ourselves to task for giving way in the past to the sharply spoken word, the irritated look and the untuned voice. When we recall, also, that the children's spirits are but the more ruffled and their nerves chafed by "scolding," we shall feel that that habit merits our poor opinion, and will welcome any substitute that may prove effective and have fewer ill results. That which we all recognize as "scolding" is not so much in the words as in the manner, perhaps. Besides the counts against it given above, there is this to say that it does not accomplish its purpose. It arouses the combativeness of the ch'd, puts it on the defensive. Authority deed

ion, can be shown as well, and better, f the parent is entirely composed or The son of Daniel Webster said his father's habit with him in his boyhood was to stand him between the paternal knees, gently and firmly clasp him by the arms, and then look at him long and sorrowfully, without speaking and without anger. He said these mournful looks never fassed of ial doc effect. Not many parents can bring in fact, to bear upon their erring children such a face and such eyes as Daniel Web-would. ter, but his method might often work ell in spite of that. Christ himself

went out and wept bitterly on account of his weakness and disloyalty. talk with the child about his misconfuct cannot well fail to influence it. A manner and voice also that manifest the love and benevolence that the mother feels wins, while an irritated method hides the kind intention. A few decided words, gently uttered and prompt action in the way of proportionate and necessary punishment fitting method and remedy

parent's mind is clearly made up and her will resolute as to the course of None of us wishes to be pictured in the memories of our children hereafter as having been petulant or irascible manner comes peritously near to giv calm, decistve words are best.

The child will readily discern if the

support of the Park Row newspapers in there just the same. his contention.

Nothing is more lovely than the slim,

petticoats were far more becoming

fashion of knickerbockers. fore an unprotected multitude. ing or transparent garments accentu

ate the figure and thinness of materonly looked reproachfully on Peter woman. The desire to look well she when in the hall, after the arrest, that be stronger than the desire for par disciple had denied him ; yet Peter and potatoes, candy and liquids. the study which is given to hiding

flesh were put on the effort to reduce Gentle and entirely self controlled it a better result would be the reward.

The scolding oing unpleasant photographs to re-main for the years to come. All the ends of family government can be reached without such dimaging im- which I had made up my mind not to pression. Self poise, serene looks, do. I would feel that I had insulted

A man arrested in connection with the killing of Mrs. Hopp says that he will explain it. As it is fashionable just from your purpose, you visibly acnow to blame it on the police, and knowledge your weakness of mind-he probably would have the undivided You may not admit it, but the truth is

best friend; cultivate an acquaintance

CONSTANT READER: Peroxide does

MISS L. M .: Never pull or bite the Nothing can be more ludicrous than hang off nails. Cut them as closely as



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Heart Department

WOMANLESS WORLD

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to whom he has There would be no heap abuse upon i go without. Even number of nights ompanions would nan's company. He for the refining It's a grand old

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As One Girl Sees It

Libbey: I read in the been engaged to a e last June, but did ring until Christmas, be sure that I had the 'right' one, and my ring I do not as a happier girl on earth than I. An enplaced on the finger ope it will never have and really I have pt a ring, for you will reat deal more. And add that I am not going to atil June, thus waiting a ou see that I am not super

DOTTY. Vill They Tire of Each Other? iss Libbey: Do you think em every evening if they ell me if you don't think it g instead of every even ndnese of an answer to small inquiries will ink twice a week is quite often for young couples to see each before they are married.

nk I should answer her letters, or I I not? I still love the girl. E. Z. R." nswer her letters by all means. I if you would make up with your

cting sensibly One of Many Such Letters Dear Miss Libbey: What should a planation, an suggestion on which she man receive in return for a life of may work to improve conditions, bu she is married? I am not or at least I think I am. But ary, and unless something is done on the will be one of the unfortunate

any who must seek the divorce court She married, several years ago, one the promising men of the town in ch they were both born. After a wished to change his poand she, always anxious to and help along, went to a vn and into a new business.

back her money. Moreover, he

eter her from coming to the

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tained their friends at cafes, where

the dreamy and seructive music,

accompanied by the tinkle of the

wine glass, deadens the moral

There came a morning, however,

realization that he had exhausted

that brought to young Stone the

his finances. Not daunted by the

set to work to replenish his ex-

vants in the house, he removed the

sand dollars, and disposed of it. In.

from that source had disappeared.

swallowed up in the maelstrom of

young Stone's "burning the white

The next to go was a large

quantity of the household furni-ture, which found its way into the

and Parson under arrest.

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Catarrh and throat trouble.'

Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

The London strike leader who prayed

rited thereby to become active agents

Detroit expects 200,000 visitors at s Cadillaqua carnival next week. It's

trange the places some people will go.

probably within his legal rights, pro-

few days the money received

Pittsburg, Penn., July 31,-James H. Stone, 15 years old, son of Oliver C Stone, a wealthy publisher and capitalist, residing in Pittsburg's ultra-exclusive section, was held today for Juvenile Court by Magistrate Goettman, on a warrant sworn out by Police Inspector Walsh, charging the boy with lar-

The story of young Stone's escapades during the last four weeks is one of the gay white lights of gilded cafes, where luxury and pleasure run riot when one can pay for it. And young Stone paid his

The parents of the boy four weeks ago left the city for the East, the father going to New York to attend to some business matters and the mother to Atlantic City to spend the summer season. The son James was left in charge of the home, as he had expressed a preference to remain in Pittsburg for

After his parents had departed young Stone gathered his boon companion, H. M. Parson, 17 years old, to his side and proceeded to burn up things. For several days while the several hundred dollars that his father had left him held out, young Stone and Parson clove a path through the smoky atmos phere of Pittsburgh that left a holocaust in their wake.

Young girls visited them at the beautiful mansion on Darlington road, where the young Lotharios entertained them in royal splendor. The house was open day and night, while auto parties enjoyed the feasts that young Stone pro-

has never thanked her for her efforts in his behalf. He treats her no better them a housekeeper having househt a than a housekeeper, having bought a fine home, furnished it, and maintains it, so it seems to me, for a place for "Never has a cheery word to say n

matter how hard she has worked to make things as she knows he likes or mentions she looks nice ever (and Miss Libbey: I have been and my wife was young and she is a handsome woman, graduate of Princess and her motor, car. Not a college, clever, intelligent, with hosts long ago the Princess asked the Kaisof friends), or praises her in any way. er's permission to use her car with-Simply comes into the house, eats, out the crown being displayed on the sleeps, gets up, eats, goes for the day she writes to me she wants me we with her again. She is a good and we always got along fine we we were married. Now, do you "She has given the best in her for "She has given the best in her for "She wished, she said, to drive about more freely." "She has given the best in her for

years to him and his people, and they act as if she should be content in simply being his wife. His wife! I'd rather be the wife of our janitor and be loved than to drag out the miserbe loved than to drag out the miserfor furious driving," was the Crown

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"A great crisis in the car and inquired the r er wife and marry her you would able existence of 'Bunty' with all their money and position. The more she tries to please, the grouchier he be-She has begged for an exshe is met with a growl or total silence He evidently things a divorce would in a way imperil his business interests -selfish ever! -but he never thinks of the little woman who has given her all to him and has received—a living in return. Please propose a remedy less difficult than tar and feathers.

"ANNA R" I should like to hear from my read-

Shall He Give Her Necklace? "Dear Miss Libbey: Is it considered out of place to offer a lady friend a more from lack of ambition necklace containing a diamond when ozone, and instantly its rich balsamic anything else, but that did you are not engaged? I have been fumes are carried by your breath into keeping company with a young lady ith her dowry, paying off all in a neighboring town for some time, liters, and assisting him to his and have selected a diamond necklace business which is now pay- to give her for her birthday. Would medicine, full of soothing antiseptic

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lustice Wright Refuses to Discuss Labor Head's Signed

Washington, July 31.-Samuel Gempers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who, with John Mitchell, vice-president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, has been twice sentenced to imprisonment on a charge of contempt of court growing out of an alleged violation of an injunction issued in 1907 forbidding the prosecution of a boycott against the Buck's Stove and Range company of St. Louis, has printed in the American Federationist a signed editorial Thaw Wright, of the District Sup reme Court, the justice who presi-ded at the trials which resulted in the conviction of the labor leaders Justice Wright last nght refused to discuss Mr Gomper's attack. Secret-

"Justice Wright discloses the mental attitude of a bygone age, when the masters owned the workmen, who were their slaves or serfs. As a lineal descendant of the king, or his represent ative, the chancellor, Justice Wright,

ary Morrison also refused to make

In his article Mr. Gompers said, in

omment upon the editorial.

maw of a secondhand dealer. When the youth again felt the "pinch of poverty" he took sev-eral magnificent plate glass mirrors from the walls and realized About this time the other residents of Darlington road had awakened to the fact that something was wrong at the Stone homestead. Police inspector nterest' philosophers."

President Gompers repeated his dec investigation placed young Stone Justice Wright pronounced upon him When the inspector asked the hat he was informed that the court young man why he had despoiled had prepared its opinion prior to the the home for a paltry few dollars Chicago convention, but withheld it This statement at the time brought the youth said, "I was financially embarrassed, old top, don't you forth an immediate denial on the part in of Justice Wright. In his connection Mr. Gompers The youth's parents have been notified, and in the meantime the

Bitterly Attacks Supreme Court

men ever criticise a judge or his decision. In so doing he is propagating a dangerous dogma, for there is no theory more subservient than that of infallibility. Any course that is compelled to resort to the suppression of criticism in order to protect itself against contempt is not one that is standing for the ideals of democracy, justice and liberty. "The opinion filed is a document

that reflects with utmost clearness this viewpoint, the mental bias and mental process that stand out so conspicuously different from the conceptions of the rights of citzenship among our people. Is pseudo-individnalistic political theory reverberates as

They Are to Blame for the Wave of Unrest

Evolution of Civilization Recently the Kaiser noticed the is Approaching years to him and his people, and they crown had been replaced in a prom-

London, July 31.-The Evening Princess's reply; "but now we have civilization is approaching, which put the crown back we are not bothholds many pregnant possibilities for the leading nations of the world," is the opinion of Mr. William Randolph Cures Old Folks' Coughs Hearst, the millionaire publisher of the New York American and other industrial journals in his great newspape

Doesn't Disturb the Stomach, Eases syndicate. "The coming of this crisis," said Mr. Hearst to the Standard interviewer, "CATARRHOZONE" A BOON TO when seen at the Savoy hotel, "is unmistakeably indicated by the labor un rest, frenzied speculations, and business uncertainties that prevail in all countries in spite of the much-heraldaded era of prosperity. There is plenty of prosperity, it is true, according to statistics, but it is unfairly distributed. The already rich are g big a share of it, and the

cured with Catarrhozone. You simply breathe the healing wapor of Catarrhes too little. Does Not Favor Equal Division, "Don't infer from this, however, that I am in favor of any socialistic docthe tiniest recesses of the nose, throat, trine of equal division, or even of a limitation of the opportunities for acquiring wealth. I believe that every man is entitled to as much money as he can make, either with his hands or congested membrane in two seconds. No drugs to take—nothing to harm or sicken the stomach, because Catarrh-

with his brains.
"I think that, too, is the general opinion. Most men realize that the discontent in the world of labor is the ozone is the purest, safest cough, catarrh and cold remedy ever devised.
"For many years," writes Richard
McCallum, Stirling, Ont., "I have suf-"For many years," writes Richard McCallum, Stirling, Ont., "I have suffered from Catarrh, and continually hawked and coughed, so that my throat was always in an inflamed, irritable condition.

"Doctors' medicine did not help me in the least, and all other remedies I used were quite useless. In one case used were quite useless. In one case it was time wasted in snuffing powder bught, and they have begun to see injustice of the present system.

up the hose; in another using a greasy Steps Taken in United States. ointment, and so on. Not one of them "In the United States some steps have In the United states some steps have already been taken to meet the ap-proaching crisis by placing a heavy in-heritance tax upon all fortunes, and by providing against their retention within limited family circles. "I heard Catarrhozone favorably spoken of, and tried it. Really it benefited me more in a few hours than years of treatment with doctors' and

continued using Catarrhozone, and in few weeks I was completely cured of inherited wealth has deprived them of all understanding of the value of money, and that, in turn, has bred an extravagance which has had as much to do as anything else with the high cost of living in America." Get Catarrhozone today. Large size costs \$1.00, and lasts two months. Smaller sizes 25c and 50c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company

> WEDDING GUESTS ARE POISONED

Vienna, Apg. 1.—Fourteen persons, including the bridegroom (a postal official named Chiabanu), his bride, and their parents, are reported to have died of poisoning after a wedding banquet at Bukarest. Carbolic acid was served by mistake when the toasts were being drunk, instead of spirits, and no "heeltaps" being allowed, most of the guests drained their glasses at a draught, with fatal consequences.

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## PRESERVE HEALTH

Berlin August 1 .- With the return undertook to deny to the workers of of the holiday season Germans, and rays of the sun and be cured of rheuing the example of Berlin. our time their equality before the law, their rights gained by the Constitution of our country.

Their rights gained by the Constitution of our country.

Their rights gained by the Constitution of our country.

Their rights gained by the Constitution of our country. recuperated after the exertions of the "Would Forbid Criticism."

past year. Perhaps more than the members of any other nation, they consider the hygienic side of their holiday with the result that in every German efficacy of hello-therapeutics. Besides, with the result that in every German are opportunities afforded for all sorts

The bathers must be protected from ordinary sun bath.

the fanatics of the sun bath go so far flected from the water with greater in. of the experts were too conflicting, and as to declare that there is no disease tensity than elsewhere, one can notice which the sun, the all-healer, will not little colonies of sun bathers enjoying der such a solution feasible. ure or at least favorably modify.

Sun bathing, of course, has been west of the city are supplied not only lapse has become very grave and a cure or at least favorably modify. known for centuries. The Romans had with roof gardens, but also in a num-resolution has just been taken to de-

turned serious attention to it. Rikli was a sun fanatic and there can

summer resort of any importance there he connected it with a number of other doubtful practices, such as vegetarian of experiments. Among these is the ism and barefoot walking on wet grass. connenbad, the sun bath, which is apmedical opinion in its favor. All that fanatics on the one side and the old is required is the sun, and the sun's rays hitherto have been free and unsun and air are scientifically combined, since the most harmless form of light therape the most harmless form of light therape and moderate gymnastics take the place of the recumbent listlessness of the simplest and perhaps and moderate gymnastics take the place alized that his power was too mighty to endure long, insisted that it should

lizziness, excitement and fainting. health. In the Grunewald, near Berlin, facade and its entire reconstruction in Sun baths are especially resorted to at a place called Eichkamp, there is an harmony with the rest of Milan's noble is the man who can call today his own. Germany in the cases of certain establishment of this sort on a larger national monument. Indeed, a defin- proving that Sanday is the biggest forms of skin diseases, corpulence, and scale, and all along the banks of the ite design was approved by the govern- little happy day

the inhabitants used to sit in the strong understood that other cities are follow- immediately.

Milan, August 1.-Milan and Como parently growing in popularity, and seems to have an increasing body of The Milan facade was added to the gorgeous sixteenth century pile by the

ent listlessness of the to endure long, insisted that it should rushed up within a brief specified the wind, and in a position open to the Berlin is probably the only city where period. Hence, this part of the grand which it is affixed by huge metal south, they recline on rugs, dry sand, one can see the sun bath at its greatest Gothic cathedral was jerry built in a or heather. The head must be pro-tected against the sun's rays, and the for sun bathing. In the summer these lected marbles, most of which are so position of the body changed every ten minutes or so. In order to avoid too strongly sunning any part of the body. Sort of shanty and enclose a space in aration made on the day on which fustice Wright pronounced upon him longer than an hour. The results are lie in groups reading or sleeping or leading or sleeping or sleeping or leading or sleeping or leading or sleeping or sleepin profuse perspiration, redness of the brushing off the flies, and return to-skin, and in weak or sensitive persons, wards evening professing perfect authorities for the demolition of the his doctor.

their solariums in their villas, where ber of cases with solariums, and it is molish the upper part of the facade

demolition will occupy the next four

After the Milan Cathedral and the omo Cathedral front presents the finest example of Lombard architec ture of its kind extant. Constructed of black and white marble, it has been gradually bulging outwards for nearly a century, until a large section now protrudes well night three feet out of cathedrals have been declared by ex- the perpendicular. Much money has reports to the utter neglect of any effective action.

> Architects say that the facade is ikely to come down with a crash at any moment, in which case they fear it may involve the destruction of a large portion of the nave of the cathedral, to

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### WESTMINSTER FORCES CON JONES TO COME PETER THE GREAT WAS TO TERMS; LACROSSE ROW SETTLED

Last Saturday's Game Which Westminster Forfeited is Overlooked and Schedute for the Season Will be Completed as First Formed

JANCOUVER, July 31.—By an agreement signed at noon in Westminster, the lacrosse row was cleaned up and Vancouver and the green shirts will finish out the schedule for the The game Westminster forfeited last Saturday is overlooked and the original schedule is then practically resumed. To an Nine Inning Contest; Bronks outsider it looks as if Westminster gained pretty nearly all her points, but the added advertising that the game received ought to pretty well compensate Con Jones for any momentary loss of dignity

### CON JONES, IN OTTAWA, DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ANY SETTLEMENT OF TROUBLE

TTAWA, July 31-Con Jones, who was here today, stated that as far as he knew, no settlement of the coast trouble had been reached. He received several messages from the West and sent a few back, but prior to his departure for Cornwall tonight, he had not been officially informed of the truce. Both Messrs. Jones and Garvey expressed surprise when told that the Vancouver club had decided to adhere to the old schedule, which would be paramount to a surrender to the New Westminster club.

"Under no circumstances would I consent to that arrangement," said Jones. "It would be Vancouver's obituary as far as lacrosse was

Jones added that he was protected against any loss by guarantee of exhibition by his star Eastern team which he has been Meanwhile the New Westminster club is seeking games with an Eastern club and it is reported that Mr. Geo. Bryson, of Ottawa,

#### who took the Capitals west in 1908, will be invited to recruit it. ASHDOWN'S WON MERCANTILE LEAGUE

CHAMPIONSHIP

Hardware Team Defeated Neilson Furniture Boys in Decisive Game By Close Score By defeating Neilson's last night. the Ashdown baseball team won the

Mercantile Baseball League championship last night. The game was one of the best played this year. The score was one sided until the last inclines. when Neilson's started a batting rally which netted them six runs. Th game ending: Ashdown's 13, Netison's 12. The final standing is as follows:

Cieveland, July 31.—The Fasig stakes, \$2,000, for 2.08 trotters, was the headliner at North Randall in the grand circuit meeting today. First

Gentry negotiated one quarter in 29% seconds, the fastest of the heat. Gentry was an unknown quantity before this race, this having been the first appearance of the Chester, N. Y., horse in the grand circuit. The 2.05 1/2 he paced is his mark.

Five heats were needed to distribute he money in the 2.12 trot. Oakdale, the gray gelding of Normanaer, took the first two heats, finished second to eprby Boy's first in the next two, and landed the fifth and the race, the best performance in time being Derby Boy's 2.09% in the fourth.

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Batteries: Moore, Fromme and Mc-

At BrooklynChicago . . . . 024 010 018-11 14 2

Brooklyn ..... 030 000 001— 4 9 2
Batteries: Leifield and Archer; Kent,
Knetzer, Curtis, Allen and Miller.

Batteries: Camnitz, Robinson, O'Toole and Kelley; Herr and Rari-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington ... 000 001 000—1-8 Detroit ..... 001 010 200—4 8

New York ... . 500 021 400—12 15

Chicago ... 101 000 001— 8 10 8

Batteries: Ford and Sweeney; Peters,
Cleotte and Kuhn, Mayer.

Lean, Clarke; Ames and Myers.

Pittsburg ... ... ...

Ninetsen inning game.

At Detroit-

Lake and Stanage.

At Chicago:

000 000 000-0 5 5 . 002 000 050-7 10 1

Babe, Fred Jamison's brown gelding. with the owner driving, captured first in the 2.09 paring, taking the second and third heats, and showing 5.77% in

t. Louis

Philadelphia .... 001 210 Batterles: Geyer and

At New York-



H. KOLEHMAIHEN-The five thou champion of the Olympic games. Not Povey; first base on balls, off Stand-ridge 3, off Ford 1; left on bases, Calconey was pulled down by Anvil, the champion of the Olympic games. Not povey: first base on the power of St. Valiant Vincent, with only did this marvellous little Finn rungary on Geers, the veteran, in the seat, nor beat all the United States and Roll. gary 3. Edmonton 4: par son of St. Valiant Vincent, with part of the seat, The fastest heat of the day was 2.65 1-2, made by Jones Gentry, who won the 2.11 pacing event in three distances in the Marathon for five won the 2.11 pacing event in three distances of the seat, who won the 2.11 pacing event in three distances of the seat of the parade in the Marathon for five was attended to the parade in the Marathon for five was attended to the parade in the marathon for five was attended to the parade in t he dropped. It is stated in some despatches that he is likely to turn pro-fessional and come to Canada, where he has many friends and relatives.

> MEWATA PARK FIXTURES. August 1, 1912.

North field-Tynesiders vs. C. City baseball league. South field-Tynesiders vs C. F West field: Wanderers vs. Welsh British Rugby league. Northwest field: Lowes vs.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Philadelphia—

St. Louis . . . . 210 010 000—4 11 1

Philadelphia . . . . 000 011 000—2 8 2

Batteries: Steele and Wingo; Moore on and Clark.

St. Paul . . . 001 002 100 11—6 12 3

At Buffalo—

Baltimore . . . 112 205 100—12 14

Batteries: Steele and Wingo; Moore on and Clark.

Batteries: Danforth and Pays

Game called on account of darkness

Kansus City .. 000 010 200 0-3 6 2 Louisville .. . 002 001 000 1-4 10 2

Batteries: Schlitzer and O'Connor: Toney and Schlei.

Batteries: Gallia and O'Conno.

Milwaukee . . . . 001 000 001—2 8 2 Columbus . . . . 601 100 02x—4 8 1 Batteries: Slapnika and Hughes; Packard and Murphy.

Washington ... 000 001 000—1-8 2 Spokane ... ... 2 9 0 At Montreal—

Netroit ... ... 001 010 200—4 8 0 Batteries: Willis and Sepulveda; Jersey City ... ... 000 013 020—6

Batteries: Cashion and Ainsmith; Cadreau and Devogt. Montreal ... ... 001 021 044—12 19

Victoria-Portland game postponed

CENTRAL INTERNATIONAL.

Tacoma ... 2 7 2 Second
Tacoma ... 4 5 1 Newark

Second game-

Second game-

Laudermilk and Pearce.

James and Whaling.

and Clark.

Louisville

St. Louis ... 601 063 000-4 8 0 Winnipeg ... 000 000 000-0 3 Winnipeg ... 060 001 10x-2 6 1 Batteries: Bedient and Carrigan; Brown, Adams, and Snell, Krichell.

Philadelphia at Cleveland A... Grand Part

league game postponed \*\* \*acount of Batteries: Jarnigan grand of cuit races. Rhoades and Benrud.

# REGULAR LADIES'

Before Vast Congregation of Fans and Fanesses, Pete Shut Out Esks

Only Allowed Two Hits During Got Three Runs

High Class Baseball on Tap Last Night; Ford Invincible Until the Seventh

that it would be ladies' day at the ball park, and that Loto was due o pitch, it but naturally followed that he would be on his best pitch ng behaviour. He had the humble Eskimos feeding out of his hand last night, and when the final report of the coroner was returned it was discovered that he had let those aforementioned Eskimos dawn with two solitary hits, which hits were fruitless except to help the

In the seventh a single and two successive doubles opened up the score sheet, one run coming across while in the eighth, which by the way, was the last one necessary to play, a base on balls a sacrifice and single followed immediately by a double brought two more runs across the pan, the total of efforts of the two innings being three

28 3 7 1 1 27 18 1 Score by innings-Summary: Two base hits, Standridge sand and ten thousand metre world's Roche and Flanagan; three base hits

C. P. R. BEAT BURNS

the Burns nine last night at Grandview diamond by the score of 9 to 7. At the end of the fifth inning the score was 5 to 5. In the sixth and last inning, the victors batted in four runs and the losers two. The line-up: C.-P.R.: Howard 2b., Bouser 1f., Elithroe 1b., Owens ss., Beath c., Doyle b., Perrin p., Bryant rf. Burns: Murray cf., Young c., Rob

Score by innings-

Batteries: Danforth and

Walker, Hightower and McAllister. Game called on account of darkness.

Providence .... 102 102 000—6 9 4
Rochester ... 380 002 000—8 11 6
Batteries: Lafitte and Schmidt;

Providence . . . 112 110 000—6 11 Rochester . . . 003 010 021—7 12 Batteries: Covington and Schmid Wilhelm, Klepfer and Jacklitsch.

At Toronto-Newark ... ... 002 022 001-7 12 3

Batteries: McGinnity and Higgins Rudolph and Graham.

Stroud and Scang.

At Rochester-

Hughes and Blair.

Second game-Providence

Second game-

St. Paul ...... 200 032 0—7 10 1 Second game— Indianapolis ...... 010 010 0—2 7 2 Baltimore ... 120 201 002 000—8 19 Batteries: Reiger and Murray; Merse Buffalo .... 110 000 510 000—8 11

Batteries: Mckle and Crittenden; Toronto ..... 266 010 001-0 10
Batteries: McGinnity and Higgins
Lineh and Graham.

Vancouver ... ... ... 0 9 1 Druke, Lush and Graham.



AMERICANS GOING OVER THE SWEDISH MARATHON ROAD & 34

AT THE OLYMPIAD

Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 31.

ules governing the trials of this clu

are the same as those which govern

the Manitoba field trials, which will be

run off at the same place on Septem-

er 3. The Winnipeg Industrial Ex-

hibition suffered a great loss on the bench show of sporting dogs this sea-

son, very few of the old exhibitors

which would be lost to many prospect-

ve field trial pointers and setters

which have been in a trainer's hands

the pupples are making good, and it

would be a severe backset to have had

our days, and then sent back to their

The following is the official prizes

or the all-age stake, Derby, and clos-

Simpson to be the property of the

was decided: "That the secretary is

The entrance fee must accompany

each entry. The field trial commit-

tee will accept applications fo rmem-

are: Ald. W. R. Milton, V. C Kobold,

tary, A. P. Mutchmor, 279 Cathedral

for the Derby unless accompanied by

them shinned to the city benched for

ers whelped on or after January 1. 1911; entries close August 1. First prize, silver collar and chain, donated y Messrs. Milton and Kobold (to be the property of club); also first, second and third prizes. All-age stake - For settlers and pointers which have not won first

trainers.

ing of entries:

of Toronto International

'Tis quite likely he will be seen

Leafs, whose sensational playing this

in the National League next season.

teams takes place on Mewata Park to-Batteries: Martin and Payne: Beebe,

Toronto, July 31.-Niriwana won the out to allow a man to run for him Philadelphia at Cleveland American Superior ..... 000 001 000—1 7 2

Philadelphia at Cleveland American Superior ..... 000 001 000—1 7 2

Ing Light Airs by nearly a quarter of mile.

#### WESTERN CANADA KENNEL WHO **CLUB FIELD TRIALS IN** ABOUT BASEBALI

With the Winnipeg Industrial Exhi-The baseball horizon has all ition over, the members of the Wes:been cleared up. The clouds ern Canada Kennel Club are called which made the brief day of ipon to make their entries for the baseball assume the inky dark sixteenth annual field trials to be held ness of night have all rolled at Arnaud, Man, September 2. The away and the Western Canada field trials of the W. C. K. C. are league will finish the season as at first planned. strictly amateur: dogs competing must be owned and handled by amateurs and members of the W. C. K. U. The

Red Deer, as announced in yesterday's Albertan, has raised sufficient finances to comolete the season. The trouble then lay with the Bassano club nd for a while vesterday ooked as though they would quit but a wire was received ast night from Mr. Pegler Bassano stating that Bassan would finish the season.

The Edmonton team left las night for the north where they will play the Red Deer aggre gation today while Bassano will come to Calgary today and fin ish the week.

lace in open stake at any recognized The postponed game between Hil field trial in any previous year; enurst and Callies will be played of tries close August 1. First prize, silver collar and chain, donated by F G p.m. and on this game practical hinges the championship. club); also first, second and third Hillhurst have previously defeated

In accordance with a resolution the Callies, and now lead the league, issed at a meeting of the W. C. K. C., having only dropped one point this season, with the City in the first game rected to accept no entry or entries | Callies have dropped three, two with Hillhurst and one to the City, but i certificate in writing, signed by the owner of the sire of the entry, stating square. the month and year when the dam was If, on the other hand, Hillhurst win served, or a similar ticket from the owner of the dam, stating time of her whelping."

it gives them the championship. Both teams, therefore, will be keen, not only on account of the great rivalry that

exists between the two, but because so such depends on the game. The price of admission has bee bership to W. C. K. C. when properly several well-known old country players, W. Lee, J. H. Holman, and the secre- Wakelyn and Wilkinson; F. McEwan, Stewart, S. Wakelyn, G. Johnson,

> LOCAL POLICE NOW CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE DOCK STRIKE

the C. N. R. and city police can now handle the situation which has been ery quiet since the hostilities of Mon from baseball in which he became he coal docks strike trouble. Chief McLennan and the other wounded men are reported from the nospitals today as making good progress toward recovery.

All work is suspended, and unless omething can be done by the com to recommence operations soon, it looks as if there would be something in the nature of a blockade. The steamers Wainwright, Parks, and Hebbard, three of the largest lake carriers, are help up at the docks with big cargoes, and up at the docks with dig cargoes, and no one to unload them.

Vessels now enroute will probably have their destinations changed to Fort William, Duluth, or Superior.

district, is about to leave for the west in for a post-humous roast, as it is o work among the Ruthenian settlers, now made public that he said of him-"My soul is never happy say Galicia, learning the particular rites when I am the object of general admirand language of the Ruthenians, and is ation." Any writer who did as much now ready to commence the work of for children as Hans Christian Anderturned democrat. Ah, another vote for establishing parishes in some of the son is entitled to be permitted to rest

### FT. WILLIAM TRIES TO DICTATE WHERE THE DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP SHALL BE HELD. WHERE DOES CALGARY COME IN?

ORT WILLIAM for the first time in their People's Shield at Winnipeg a week or so novelty to them. They were in their own champions and they have soon begun to show that selves the whole thing. Building on their winni Shield they have now begun to dictate terms: The the Connaught Cup must be played off in Fort Wi the championship of the Dominion and it would them to the expense of having to travel to Winnip pete for this new trophy An uninterested follower of soccer would na

ng this, ask himself where the other teams came i onger distances travelled to Winnipeg to compete Shield and did they compete for the Connaught ( have to travel to Winnipeg again, and be in worse fix

But where have Fort William got a kick?

Calgary held the People's Shield four years i only once was the tourney held in Calgary. On the they had to tarvel to Winnipeg, Vancouver and Fort William begin to dictate let them come to Calo shield from the holders, thus following out their ow we could then listen to them without laughing

## PERFECT TRACK PREPARED DURNAN DEFENDS

In an effort to prepare a faultless rack, on which Barney Oldfield will ry for a new world's record for road, he officers of the Southeast Calgary Corporation, Ltd., are having the new griding track worked over by hand to eliminate the slightest irregularity. Wherever there is an inequality of as time was slow, by much as three inches in twenty feet, the road is shaved off. A large force of men under Contractor John Breck and as he pleased, pad inridge, is working on the track, and The race, which has will put it in perfect condition. The gridiron speedway is two miles ment several time

long, straight as an arrow, 66 feet wide, and marked off at quarter mile intervals by posts on either side. The best time ever made in a road record was made by Freitag in a 120 horse power racing Flat car. He made a mile on a straightaway at Wildwood, N. J., July 4 in 43 2-5 seconds, and Barney Oldfield has agreed to lower

ut some arrangements for transport ing people to the site of the races, which will be held August 10.—A big crowd will go in automobiles, but the promoters believe that all the available machines in Calgary will not suffice to handle the crowd that will want to see the attempt at record

### CHURCH OF REDEEMER AND

The Y. M. C. A. met with sterner opposition than they expected from the Church of the Redeemer last even-ing, only managing to share the points-no goals being scored. They played better football and were dangerous than the churchmen ing some very hard lines with several attempts, but the defence that the Redeemers put up was full credit for

IMPORTANT SENIOR BALL GAME TONIGHT

The Y.M.C.A. team and the Tiger meet tonight at Mewata Park at 6.45 for a game which may decide the championship of the Senior Basebal league. A victory for the Y. boys will practically decide the league champlonship in their favor

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being. When ish inventors an rder to visitor he empire, as f gratitude ose whose effor the present r nents in means of 1 Today every fact traveler-every esure necessitate mum inconvent mum of speed; an hundred years a! rst substituted for motive. It wa irst steam locomot ried at Wylam co years elapsed befor was in operation in It is difficult to steam vessel to pa was brought by Mr gow in 1815, at a t o bridge were

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Pete Standridge always did have a failing for the ladies, and so when the announcement was made batting averages of the players concerned. As far as runs were concerned, there was nothing do-

ing for the visitors. On the other hand, Young Ross Ford, who also has a failing for the ladies, couldn't keep up the pace set by Peter the great, and although he sailed along for six inning and only allowed two hits, n the last two rounds the Bronks got to him for several successive singles for long distances.

The game was one of the best played here this season, was full of life, and the players were on their toes all the time. It was the kind of baseball that is deserving of support. And the fans will sup-The box score:

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The final league game between the Welsh and Wanderers British Rugby beaten the Wanderers in the previous league game, but the Wanderers have nominated. The field trial committee been strengthened by the inclusion of

the Wanderers, and they are requestd to be on the playing field at 6.4 5prompt as arrangements have been made to as arrangements have been made to each breed being lined up and judged have the team photographed Sutcliffe, Gloyne, McLean, Cordery, Whittaker, Ashcroft, Williams, Storrer, Stewart, Stag, Millet, Young, O'Grady Gray, Panplion, Reserves: Mathieson

Boston, July 31.-Pittsburg won Batteries: McGinnity and Higgins:

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1 Druke, Lush and Graham.
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#### regardless of sex, by the judges who officate on the field. MONTGOMERY WARD RETIRES FROM BASEBALL Boston, July 31.-The retirement

famous a score of years ago as a player, of John Montgomery Ward, president of the Boston National league club, was announced here tonight. President Ward's financial by Jas. E. Gaffney, of New York FATHER JEAN TO ACT AS RUTHENIAN MISSIONARY

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adon, Aug. 1—It is intended that ernments to attract suitable settlers exhibition to be held in London in are unrelaxed. It is recognized that the destinies of these great dominions shall be thoroughly representaof the resources of the British lie in the hands of the men who have mpire, and in this connection it is in times past transformed, and still to consider some of the more are transforming, extensize tracts of ant factors which will have en- undeveloped land into prosperous citled a gigantic exhibition dealing ex-usively with British products to come question of obtaining the highest

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nce which have been applied by occupying the minds of all interested ish inventors are shown in work- in the future prosperity of the empire. offer to visitors attnacted by the It is with the object of increasing libition from the furth est outposts the realization of the possibilities and W the empire, as well as from all opportunities of the overseas dominand of Great Britain itself, a great ions, in a political as well as in a die parts of the last century, a number commercial sense, and with a keen of which defied identification until her desire to augment the volume of trade aunt, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenthe present marvelouis improve— in imports and exports with the mother country, that the committee of y every facility is afforded to the imperial exhibition, 1915, are detraveler-every luxury is at the voting themselves to the organization bossi of those whose business or of a great exhibition representative of the british empire. The Weffort is made to combine the committee have secured the support of | teresting light on many historical inconvenience wit hthe max- prominnt imperialists in Great Britain | events. min of speed; and yet it is less than and throughout the colonies, and the

ht substituted for animal power in a missioners of the colonial governcomotive. It was in 1813 that the ments has been promised. The home secretary gives in the par liamentary papers a set of astounding figures regarding the number of wo men who were reported to the London police as having disappeared during

Mr. Snowden he writes: girls between the ages of 10 and 16 | fluential committee has been formed, | Iowa!" \

lice as missing. Of these 1,102 were | well-known sportsmen.

enty-six women of all ages above 18 and it would be interesting to know if

for such reasons as their having absconded to avoid paying debts, having quarreled with friends or hunter. 136 women who were not traced, their | borhood, and they are often to be seen | and a variety of other causes. "One woman is known to have gone abroad with a foreigner with whom

she had been keeping company"

Although King Edward and Queen

The last of the London rookeries still

were reported as missing, and 2,540 there are any crows also nesting there.

A pair of carrion crows have their "In the case of the sixteen girls and habitation somewhere in the neigh the instruction of the young ones in the art of aviation. A pair of these birds used to nest in the garden (% a house at the corner of Tavistock

## **NUMBER AND SERIOUS ASPECT**

There Were 2,566 Strikes in 1911 as Against 2,113 in 1910; Discontent With Wage Schedules Responsible For 84 Per Cent

(By Carl Weldemar.)

tent call for police intervention or for every edition of the newspapers seems production in Berlin's biggest amphi- not always preferred by her.

criminal prosecution. In nearly a third fortnight ago there have been a dozen ancial energy.

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Guards officer, is considered the rich- cosmo est "haul" the German espionage ing undr the auspices of the Foreign sieuths have made since the apprehension of Captains Trench and Brandon. The captain, vehemently protesting his innocence, has been transported to Leipzig as the overture to trial in the supreme court. The evidence against supreme court. The evidence against him is said to be exclusive, he is almost sure to be headed for a German fortress. Since Gostevitsch's arrest a fortnight aga there have been a dozen of missing against peal is made primarily to economists and business men, he is hopeful it may not be denied a worthy hearing in this land of ambitious industrial and fin-

house at the corner of Tavistock
Berlin. Aug. 1—The bureau of stasquare, occupied until lately by Sir
E. T. Cook. There have left there for
a year or two, and it is very probable
that they have made their new home
in Gray's Inn gardens.

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o overflow with suicide tragedies, us- theatre to be followed by "The Miracle." Captain Kostevitsch, the Russian the futility of war. He addressed a

politan gathering the other even-

#### RAISED THE SALARIES OF WINNIPEG OFFICIALS

Winnipeg, July 31.-The civic estimates for the current year were passed by the co uncil at 1 p.m. today after a ively three hour session. Few changes the board of control, and the tax rate

of 12 mills recommended was adopted.

The chief additions were to the salaries of practically all heads of departments of the city hall, an addition of \$1,000 to the yearly stipend of the Mayor, and \$400 to the yearly salaries of the controllers. The mayor will thus get \$5,000 per annum and the controllers \$4,000. All increases date back to the beginning of the fiscal year, May 1. A reorganization of the city engineer's department was announced by Controller Douglas, who explained that the salary of the present engineer was not considered for increase understood that Col. Ruttan, who will shortly resign as engineer, will be retained as consulting engineer, and that a new engineer will b appointed in the event of Col. Ruttan's retirement.

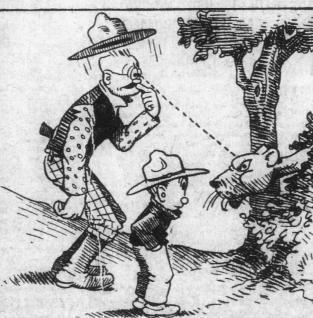
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This Listens Like a Mountain "Li-un"-But It's on the Level

By "HOP"











### TWO MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE IS CLAIMED BY COMMON LAW WIFE OF LOUIS P. EWALD

Louisville, Ky., July 31 .- Claiming that a wife in common law is entitled to half of the personal pro perty upon the death of her hus-band, according to Missouri laws, Ellen J. Ewald filed suit here to-day, demanding half of the pro-

perty left by the late Louis P. Ewald, of St. Louis. The estate is said to be valued at about \$2,000,000. Mr. Ewald made his fortune in the iron foundry business in Louisville, Wester Centucky, and St. Louis. He died

two years ago.
In her petition Mrs. Ewald says that she and Louis Ewald agreed become man and wife in con law at St. Louis in 1889; that she solemnly kept her vows made to

him. Six children were born to

The plaintiff also asks that the executor be required to make an accounting showing the full am ount of the property which came Into his hands. She alleges that Ewald died July 31, 1909, and his will was probated August 3, 1909. It is alleged that he left \$15,000 to each of his two brothers and to the children of a deceased brother,"

It is averred by Mrs. Ewald that the remainder of the estate was left to her three children, the oth-er three having died. No provis'en were made for her in the will. She also prays that the court 'n join the trust company which was made executor of the estate from interfering with her control over

### INTERNATIONAL MEET OF MATHEMATICIANS CONVENES IN CAMBRIDGE AUGUST 20

Will Discuss Such Questions as Origin and Destiny of the Solar System; Expert Says Mathematicians Are

Achieving Remarkable Results popularly ignored phases of the science of mathematics in its research as to the remote origins of the solar system, such as minute speculations as to atom. Paris, France, July 30 .- Striking and is an indispensable aid to astronomy ic vibration, are pointed out by F. R. probable destiny of the solar system. It is found, for example, that this sys-Moulton, professor of astronomical mathematics in the University of Chicago, in explaining the subjects that the great internal congress of mathematicians.

It is found, for example, that this system probably was evolved from nebular chaos between 100,000,000 and 1, nental commission, and upon its compositional congress of mathematicians. will be discussed at the great international congress of mathematicians, scheduled to meet in Cambridge, England, for a week beginning August 20. The professor showed that mathematics is far from being a dry, static study, as many suppose, and that it is rapidly advancing like other sciences and a constellation of brilliant idscoveries.

"Earnest mathematicians are work—"Earnest mathematicians are work—the first of force," it was suggested.

"That corresponds to the researches of physicists tending to the belief that the ultimate atom is merely the spiral of the globe with really centre of force," it was suggested. ing in all parts of the globe with really

s formerly thought to be purely en have a considerable knowledge of mathematics, are usually far from be-

WORM FARM

"Many magazines unknown to the world at large are devoted exclusively to mathematics. There are about ten such magazines in Paris and nearly such magazines in Paris and nearly

## such magazines in Paris and hearly the king of an in this strategies of philosophical solve the problems of philosophical solve the problems of philosophical solve the problems of philosophical mathematics resulted in treatises that are monumental in their own field. The world suffers a greater loss in his death technical and hard to popularize. It

Caused Father's Death

eentre of force," it was suggested.
"Yes, and many of our calculation:

HIS OFFSPRING Sells Wrigglers to Fishermen Arthur P. Bittner Confesses That He Fired Shot Which and Makes a Living; No Ex-

pense After Buying Land St. Louis, July 31.—Arthur P. Sharon, Pa., July 31.—There is money sharon, ra., July si.—Inter is money to be made in worms. This may sound queer, but a man too tired to earn an honest living can eke out a rather comfortable existence by dealing in the dainty and plump helmith, entozoon, Bittner Jr., 22 years old, confer this afternoon to Captain Jame Johnson and Sergeant James J.
Moran of the North Market Street
police station that he fired the
shots that fatally wounded his
father, Arthur P. Bittner, wealthy annelid or, in plain English, just worms. sidering the profits, the investnt is practically nil And it will not ket in his automobile early in the morning.
The confession came after 12 hours

walk out and pick up his worms which will represent so much money. Of questioning, and only after a strong the chain of circumstantial evidence had tor to the profits, for small boys can do the work of the work of the son with the shooting. tor to the profits, for small boys can do the work.

The initial expenditure will be possibly a few hundred dollars towards the purchase of a piece of land. When purchase doutright the owner odes nothing.

The grovies told by Arthur Bittner.

#### SO MANY BAD MEN THAT NEW PROVINCIAL JAIL MUST BE BUILT

Announcement Made Yesterday That New Pen Will be Built in North

Lethbridge, July 31 .- Another proset foot on Nova Scotia soil. vincial jail will be erected in the nor-thern part of the province next Hon. A. J. McLean, provincial sec retary, was in the city today and made Lined up were one hundred men from

spring the superstruction will be built which will practically double the number of sells giving close to 200 instead which the duke appropriately replied.

Reading, and has picked up a number of points which will be adopted by of 102 as at present

prisoners continuously instead of 192 DEFENCE NEGOTIATIONS is intended, and with the guard rooms of the mounted points because the second seco of the mounted ponce barracks all over the prevince filled all the time, it has the province filled all the time, it has been borne home on the provincial government that something must be done to relieve the congestion, and Hon. Mr. McLean says that the erection of another jail in the north is cess, which begins on Tuesday. Hon. Mr. McLean says that the erection of another jail in the north is the only solution.

Just where the jail will be located Mr. McLean did not say, and that information is considered a state secret for the time being at least. Fort Saa
Watford, Ont., July 31.—Driving the said that he would the agree with the dark toward London from Sarnia late last night, Wm. Condiand and Bert Willis, of Deckerville, Mich., were upset on a steep bank near here.

Nelges hill. Pare was thrown from the rea rof the street car by the shock lands already signed the agree with the dominion.

The senator stated that he would the rea rof the street car by the shock of the agreed and the front wheels of the construction car passed over his legs above the formation is considered a state secret was cotta and Fricance Edward Islands have already signed the agreed when the rea rof the street car by the shock of the agreed and that he would the rea rof the street car by the shock of the agreed and the front wheels of the construction car passed over his legs above the solution of agriculture for Quebec and deputy minister of agricultur

## TRUNK AND GOVERNMENT

Story of Dispute Over Eastern Division Interest Payments is Denied

Ministerial Authority States That There is Absolutely No Foundation for Rumors

Ottawa, July 31.-In ministerial circles it is stated there is no foundation for the report sent out from here that there is a dispute between the governmnt and the Grand Trunk Pacific over interest payments on the eastern division of the transcontinental. This was definitely ascertained tonight after

a thorough inquiry into the story of the alleged dispute. In the first place the section of the referred to in the story is no impleted nor will it be for some There can be no interest pay ments until the road is in operati and again, those familiar with t agreement entered into between t G. T. P. an dthe late government w remember that according to statute it will be some time before the com

pany can be compelled to take its over. As the road has not been leased The dispatch, apparently, was due recently that an order in council was the stretch of the transcontinental and darkness put an end to the peg. The G. T. P. has been building

## far as can be ascertained there has resulted in the shooting of Brake- more severe. remarkable results," said Prof. Moulton. "Yes, and many of our calculations lead to the opinion that the whole stelsubject are being developed. It will probably be centuries before the world learns to utilize such complicated abstractions, but the time surely will come, as it has come already with some threadens formerly thought to be purely a considerable knowledge of "STRONG-ARMS"

Rosenthal Was to Have Been Put Away 10 Days Before He Met His Fate PENNSYLVANIA MAN HAS PARENT IS SHOT DOWN BY

Inderworld Thugs Selected to Do Killing Lost Nerve at Last Moment

Rose and Webber, Under Prom- and Blair dropped, mortally wounded. ise of Leniency, Making Important Disclosures

New York, July 31.-Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, head the "strong-arm" squad of gambling raiders, who is charged with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was tonight further implicated in the plot to get rid of the gambier when "Bald Jack" Rose and "B 'idois" Webber added another chapter to their already amazing allegations. They told District Attorn y Whitman that Rosenthal was to have been killed at the instigation of Becker, days before he actually his fate, and that the plot failed because the underworld thugs sa lected to do the murder lost their

chased outright the owner odes nothing but gather profits.

According to the way one local man has doped things out one gets a lot about 30x30 and puts a cement fence around it to a depth of three feet in the ground. This prevent the worms from escaping into the neighboring land. They are worth about 30c a 10d or 200 worms for a start, and can be obtained in about an hour. It is advisable to begin work on the worm patch early in the fall.

Worms multiply rapidly, in fact, fast extra first early and faste trhan files. With several hundred as a starter one should have about a son opens and choice worms are worth about 30c a long of the attack was robbery. He had not shoot his father, but that the police were at the last moment. The district attorney spent the file district attorney spent the district attorney spent the district attorney spent the scene, and Canadian Pacific detectives was flashed by telegraph to the police were trunched the scene, and Canadian Pacific detectives was flashed by telegraph to the police were hurried to the scene, and Canadian Pacific detectives was flashed by telegraph to the police were trunched the scene, and Canadian Pacific det ut 30c a hundred. Of course, only purpose of the attack was robbery. He in th prosecutor's opinion, he strength. M. Lawson, admittd that he had wit-300,000 are used, leaving 100,000 for a starter on a new crop. From May until October five crops can be harvested, and at \$2,700 per crop \$13,500 is the urday morning. The confession followed the state- restaurant, on Fifty-First street, Sat-In order to save digging for the worms turn the garden hose on the worms bed and bring them to the top.

The Contession to how we the save the restaurant, on Fifty Fifty and the garden hose on the worm bed and bring them to the top.

The Contession to how we the save the restaurant, on Fifty Fifty and the garden hose on the worm bed and bring them to the top. cording to the account told by Rose to about to pull out of Morley we were Bittner wlso stated that he was anthe district attorney as spokesman for gered by the language his father had the two gamblers. With Rosenthal and his wife at the time was Jack Sullivan, the newsboy, now under arrest ROYAL WELCOME GIVEN TO for alleged complicity in the murder. Rose himself engineered the "job" and rought to th restaurant "a fleet of shooting, according to Rose. Two of the hired assassins were "Gabe the arraigned today. Blood" and "Lefty Louie," who are

#### men who actually shot Rosenthal ten trainmen who caught a glimpse of shire town of Pictou was en fete and in gala attire to welcome his royal highness, the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, and the other members of the royal party as they

A salute of 21 guns on Battery Hill was fired by the 26th Field Artillery. Ottawa, July 31.-It is understood that announcement.

the 78th Highlanders, the guard of that as a result of investigations that announcement.

The provincial jail here is full to honor, commanded by Capt. McArthur.

have been made into prison system of honor, commanded by Capt. McArthur.

Creat Britain, the Hon. C. J. Doherty cverflowing. In fact, it has been so steadily over occupied during the past year that work is to be saited this fall in putting in the foundations for a rew cell section. The fundations in the streets as their royal highnesses Cheering thousands flocked about Great Britain, the Hon. C. J. Doherty the platform, Academy grounds, and changes in the Canadian penitentiary will be laid by pr'son labor, and next ascended to the carpeted dais where the minister has visited several of the

> WILL CONCLUDE TODAY TWO MEN THROWN OVER BIG EMBANKMENT AT WATFORD

Mr. McLean did not say, and that information is considered a state secret for the time being at least. Fort Say katchewan is understood to be the chide.

On this reported that Thomas Battling Richards, and the first class and of the proposal will be viewed with favor and official invitation will be made in a course, has not missed a meal in 3 years. Nor has any other cat with square opportunities.

Morning Post, that the negotiations and Bert Willis, of Deckerville, Mich, may be continued at Ottawa next man, who Clouds while of agriculture Gugualt, were in Ottawa per recovery.

In Hay-Pauncefote treaty and as a blow at our national honor. The Underthill to this effect, and if Premier Borden, it adds, is assured the proposal will be viewed with favor, an official invitation will be made in a official invitation will be made in a official invitation will be made in a proposal will be viewed with favor and official invitation will be made in a proposal will be viewed with favor, and official invitation will be made in a plouder, who directly opposed to the principle of recovery.

Miss Minre was thrown through a directly opposed to the principle of recovery.

Miss Minre was thrown through a sharing was should be window of the car and besides being the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and as a blow at our national honor. The United States is too great a country to intended in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and as a blow at our national honor. The United States is too great a country to intended by papers found on them official representations have been made by Premier Asquith and Winston Churchill at the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and as a blow at our national honor. The United States is too great a country to great a c

of points which will be adopted by

## KILLED ATTORNEY WILLIAM FOSTER

Wytheville, Va., July 31.-Claude Allen, one of the Hillsville outlaws, was today convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Commonwealth's Attorney William M. Foster. At a former trial he was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of

Judge Thornton L. Massie. Claude Allen is the second one of the Allen clan to be convicted of first degree murder, his father, Floyd Allen, being the other. The case was given to the jury when court reconvened at 2:30 this afternoon. After deliberating for an hour and a half the jurors

filed back into the jury box and the foreman announced the verdict. When he learned that he must pay the penalty of his crime in the electric chair, the prisoner

broke down and wept bitterly, as

THE MAN WHO MURDERED

(Continued From Page One

Slaver's Companion Caught

But the day was not devoid

the Canmore jail is H. Lawson, a

'beating" their way to Calgary,

Shaver's undertaking staff.

Posses Begin Pursuit.

nessed the shooting but said it was

his companion who fired. Lawson was

Lawson Tells of Shooting.

Lawson, "and when the train was

ordered off by a brakeman. The man

I do not know, refused to get off and threatened the brakeman. Other train-

men were coming our way and we

both jumped. Then I heard a shot,

but was too scared to look around. I

continued on foot through the night

until I reached here." Lawson will be

The murderer's description as fur-

nished to detectives by Lawson and

the man who fired the shot, pictured

him as a smooth-shaven man of thirty

years, clad in a light tan suit. He

black telescope hat. He was about

Blair was about thirty-two years of

several years. He lived at 2307 Six-

teenth street east.

"We were beating our way,"

Blair's life.

fessed that he was one of the two small chance of passing the council,

#### have been found guilty of first de-HUNDREDS IN PURSUIT OF ATTACK ON APARTMEN HOUSES MADE IN THE NEW

did also his fiancee, who was with

It was the first time he had

displayed the least sign of emotion

since his trial began. While the jury was considering its verdict

Sidna Edwards and Victor and

Friel Allen were brought into the

courtroom in order that a motion might be made for a change of

On motion of the commonwealth.

a venire of 75 will be summoned

from Bedford county for the next

wished to have the three remain-

ing cases consolidated, but the de-

fense would not agree and it was

The trial will begin August 14.

charging the murder of Wm. F

which Claude and Floyd Allen

Poster, the same indictment u

decided to try Friel Allen next

The commonwealth also

him in the courtroom.

**BUILDING CODE LAWS** 

Lack of Elevators Worse Evil uilding where an elevator cannot be

afforded than to have one of fiv stories with an elevator." objected results. Languishing in a cell in Alderman Whaley. The building official stuck to his arguments, but conceded that the obtramp, who is said to have con- jectionable restrictions would have

men who was in the fight which and agreed finally to eliminate the Moving picture theatre owners also man Blair, when the latter at- will have a kick coming when they tempted to prevent them from read the proposed new building code, stealing a ride on the Canadian for it provides that a uniformed fire Pacific train. But Lawson denies man, paid by the house, must be in attendance at all performances at a theatre, including moving picture shows. ng. He says that it was his com- Another clause also provides that all panion whom he claims to have moving picture houses hereafter erected met by chance while the two were must, in addition to the exit requirements regularly called for, provide additional means of exits as the building

provide a proper system of ventila-

The victim of the tramp's bullet tion. lingered nearly sixteen hours before Another proposed clause provoked he expired. After the shooting he was considerable discussion, but was alrushed to a hospital at Banff, where lowed to stand. It permits improve surgeons found that the bullet had ments to be made on frame buildings passed through the left chest, shat-tering the twelfth rib. Blair was con-provements diminish the fire risk and scious part of the time and made a do not increase the floor space of the statement of the shooting to the at- building. The principal idea is that tending surgeons. He said he had it will permit an improvement such caught the men boarding the train, as a brick front to be placed on an and ordering them off. Other train- old frame building in the fire limits. men were approaching and the two Alderman Whaley urged strongly men started to run. Suddenly out of against it, pointing out that the measthe darkness blazed a pistol flash ure is apt to have a tendency to add to the life of old structures in the hust-His assailant disappeared into the ness district long after they should have been replaced by modern build-

When word of the shooting was tele Cement Stucco Permitted graphed to the Canadian Pacific offi-Another change permits 3-4 inch ce ces in this city, Mrs. Blair was at once nent stucco on metal lath to be used informed of the affair by messenger She took the earliest train for Banff, and reached her husband's bedside just before he expired. The body was brought, to Calgary last night by as follows:

Shortly after the shooting, a posse of the shooting, and for hours during the night armed men sought the murdereer. Owing to the darkness they ing purposes. handicapped and accomplished a residence district within 20 feet

was again taken un Meanwhile word of the shooting and a description of buildings more than two storeys high, the two men engaged in the assault and not of fire proof construction, to The seriousness of

and the yield will be great. there is cutting in progress the genera harvest is ten to twelve days off, and should this weather continue there is a strong possibility of a five per cent.

With the crop on the whole averag ing seventy per cent, there will be a remendous increase in the quantity of grain produced owing to increased not have nearly sufficient elevator accommodation to deal with the situa-

to be eminently satisfactory, and that while a number of individual farmers struction Blair was about thirty-two years of age and had been in the among of the the great majority are going to do Canadian Pacific railway company for fairly well,

## STREET CAR SMASH-UP: MAN DEAD; WOMAN

Montreal, July 31-Senator Laroy Percy, of Mississippi, who recently Montreal, July 31-Napoleon Pare, 58 made a strong speech on the canal years of age, of Fullut street, was probbill is in the city today on the route ably fatally injured and Miss Miner, a to Washington. Senator Fercy spent the past few days with Mr. J. W. loaded construction car crashed into Allison, on the latter's island home op-

## WILL BE DELAYED

Tenders Will Probably Not be Called for Until Early in the Spring

Delay Has No Significance With the Georgian Bay Canal Proposition

Ottawa, July 31.-It is possible that work on the new Welland Canal will not be started for about time the borings and other work necessary to prepare the specifications for the big work is being done. This work, however, will not be finished until late in the fall. It will take a great part of the winter to get the information so obtained in shape and to get the tenders ready for advertisement.

Thus the tenders will likely not be called for till next spring. The government has decided to call the tenders for this work in separaate sections. While the contractors ay tender for more than one section ey will have to get each section by

It was thought that the delay in startng the work will not necessarily mean any delay in finishing it. That is, the government engineers say that the more information got in advance as to the character of the ground, whether earth, rock or quicksand, will mean that the tendering can be done in a vork can be rushed with greater It is thought that the delay in the Welland canal work beginning has no significance with the Georgian Bay engineers say that the delay is necessoon as the information can be obtained. Part of the vote for the work, the preliminary vote, has already been

#### TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC IN OTTAWA IS SERIOUS

Are Reported Every Day; Total Tonight 525

All City Hospitals Are Full and Emergency Hospital is Rapidly Filling

Ottawa, July 31.-The typhoid ever epidemic which broke out in Ottawa two weeks ago is assuming larming proportions. More than fifty new patients are reported every day, a new record being made within the past twenty-four hours by the development of 86 cases. The total tonight stands at

Up to this evening there had been in place of brick veneer, on any build- seven deaths. Today and for several ing where the latter class of material days past practically every ambulance is permitted to be used.

In the city has been kept busy carry-Other proposed changes and incorporations in the new building code are city hospitals are full, and the emergency hospital which was opened three Requiring a permit from the city days ago is rapidly filling. A petition sanitary inspector before any new is now in circulation among families the minimum for rooms used for sleep- cur through the epidemic. If the re- with the Farmers' Bank case. city, owing to the epidemic, are under takes an unforseen turn. The papers Making it mandatory on all business the expense of supporting the families missing where sought for the Farmers'

The seriousness of the situation is Steps have been taken by the police to was flashed by telegraph to the police be equipped with an automatic sprink- aggravated by a scarcity of nurses, prevent another occurrence of the kind. during the past two weeks, following holidays.

The civic authorities are making desperate efforts to improve conditions pouring great quantities of hypochoride into the Ottawa river. stated tonight that unless conditions improve rapidly the government wil withhold the fifty thousand dollar federal grant to the dominion exhibition which is this year being held in Ottawa. The government takes the view hat unless pure water is provided people should not be induced to the city. The epidemic is having a marked effect on the tourist traffic there being few visitors in the city as compared with other seasons

## THE 'JAW IS LIGHTED AFTER

acreage Places like Milk River on the south, and Burdett on the east will light again, after two months of darkness caused by the burning of the local edict proclaiming power house on May 25 last. The new generator, with a maximum capac of 1,000 kilowatts, has been comple-Coarse grains, such as barley and listalled at a cost of \$27,000, and is humming ahead in perfect condition in personally proclaimed his succession rafa and Timothy crops are now being cut, and the yield is splendid.

From the survey of the whole field, it is safe to say that the year promises again to its accustomed illumination

# FUNDS FOR THE

Ottawa, July 31 .- Hon, Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, hopes within a couple of weeks to have the agreements with al the provincial governments for the spending of subsidies granted for the encouragement of agriculture.
Ontario, Manitoba, New Brunswick,

### NO ROW BETWEEN GRAND DEATH CHAIR IS FACED BY CLAUDE ALLEN, WHO WORK ON WELLAND CANAL DAILY MAIL SAYS "LITTLE NAVY" PARTY I TRADING ON CANADA'S GENEROSITY

London, July 31 .- The Daily Mail, dealing editorially with Canada's naval offers, says:
"There is today serious rick that the little navy party may use any gift of dreadnoughts by the Canadian people to reduce the outlay

on British shipbuilding. It is even

excuse for refusal down this year, the w the Canadian go nullified. Instead petition in armame the imperial navy

#### probable time party is trading on Canada's generosity at the present 'I **am at last avenged**; my husband DESERTED HOME TO FOLLOW HIS MISTRESS"

Mme. Bloche, Story Writer, Kills Mrs. James E. Bridgman, Rival for Her Husband's Affections

Paris, July 31 .- Mme Bloche, a story writer and contributor to children's papers, today proceeded to the home of Mrs. Bridgeman, the wife of Jas E. Bridgeman, an employe of the Paris agency of the New York Life Insurance company, and shot her dead. Mrs. her husband, resided in an apart-Bridgeman, who was separated from men in the Rue Vignon under the name of Berhard, her maiden She was the daughter of Henry Berhard, of Milwaukee

The tragedy was the outcome of an attachment between Mme Bloche's husband and Mrs. Bridgeman. Mme. Bloche, who remained quite cool and composed after the shooting, seemed to be well satisfied with what she had done She

man had made her bearable for two she killed her. Mm written to her, in still had affection Bridgeman, she sa drew a revolver fro Interrogated by nagistrate, Mme. flantly: "I am a follow his mistress which cuts the kno Mr. Bridgeman is can. It is underst

### ROOSEVELT PARTY HOLDS FIRST MEETING IN **NEW YORK; SUFFRAGETTES IN EVIDENCE**

New York, July 31.-The Bull Moose, Mr. Straus. as the emblem of the new Progressive would concern itself simparty, appeared in lifelike shape here breach in the party. The tonight at the convention of the New not Theodore Roosevelt, York county organization to select as the representative of delegates to the Chicago convention. held by a majority of plain that fired the shot that ended inspector may direct. They also must More Than Fifty New Patients A stuffed bull moose of lordly size and all parties, and necess nien was prominent on the stage at fare of the whole people, a Carnegie Hall where the convention promotion of social was held. Red bandana handkerchiefs changing conditions and ed in the form of flags and bearing the picture of Col. Roosevelt also were principles, it is quite anoth much in evidence. Numerous suffrag- live up to them. ettes, whose cause the Colonel has Barnes, Murphy, Crane and form and stood at doors, passed out Taft announced himself as iterature to those who entered. State a 'man of straw' but a prog Chairman Hotchkiss called the meet- and yet he holds faut to a not ing to order and introduced the speak- procured by fraud, a nomination v er. Oscar Straus, the former minister

Turkey, as temporary chairman of substituting the typannical power the convention. Mr. Straus referred crooked methods of the bosses f Roosevelt as the inspired leader of deliberate will of the people the Progressive cause. "The question | Twenty-four delegates were chosen is not one of rival candidates," said among them two women.

could not have been secured a

## DETECTIVE DUNGAN AND THE MAN IS FOUND DYING

Grassett stated today that an enquiry tyk, a Galleian, was found lying utilding can be occupied.

Making 500 cubic feet of air space he minimum for rooms used for sleep
suffering from typhoid fever asking that the city pay the expenses they inspector of detectives, in connection cur through the epidemic. If the re
with the Farmers' Bank case. This quest is acceded to the city will have will be held behind closed doors and removed to the General hospital, an to pay out many thousands of dollars. the results communicated to the press it Many of the labor unions of the after the sittings, unless the matter Bank inquiry, have not been found.

## **ASCENDS TO THRONE**

Business, Which Has Been at Standstill in Japanese Capital, is Resumed

Tokio, July 31.—Business in the capital and generally throughout the country, which came to a standstill with the death on Tuesday morning of the emperor, was resumed today the Emperor Yoshohito having ex- months. pressed the desire that there should be no further cessation owing to the amnesty to 130 exiles, who include all losses entailed to the people and its in- the dignitaries of the old regime. terference with international exchanges. Nevertheless, deep sympathy

The Emperor Yohoshito issued an edict proclaiming his acession to the throne which he read before a vast concourse of high officers and offipersonally proclaimed his succession

to the army and navy. Following the farewell taken of the late emperor's body by the members of the imperial family tonight, the body was tonight deposited in a casket with a quadruple covering, the outer one measuring nine feet by four mourning chamber.

MORGAN WOULD LIKE TO DANCE

J. P. Morgan, who came in on the Olympic yesterday morning, according to passengers, was very agreeable on the voyage over. Last Saturday night there was a dance on deck. Mr. Mor. gan settled himself early near the roped space for the dancers. "Why don't the music begin?"

asked. Finally it did. The financier turns to H. H. Thomas, a New York banker "My, I'd give anything if I could get up there and dance like them." he the seductive undulations of the "tur trot" and the frenzied hug of the well known bear.

assault save the participants. It is th opinion of the detectives that the as saults and threats that have been mad instigated by a rival suitor

#### AMNESTY GRANTED TO TH TUPKISH EXILES

Constantinople, July 31 -The gover ment introduced in the chamber deputies today an amendment to constitution whereby the Sultan is en exceptional circumstances without the consent of the senate, provided be An irade has been issued granting

Ottiawa, July 31 .- Howard Doug lass, superintendent of Dominion parks since April 1,1908, has been dismissed on the ground of offensive partisenship. His headquarters were in Edmonton. No successor has as yet been appointed

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-Experienced lady W98-316 FOR SALE-Four cylinder, fou east. TO LET-Beautiful. Apply this foreno WANTED-Two or three good sales mental store, Riverside WANTED-To buy, McCaskey -New York Telegram WANTED-Smart office boy.

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gant Heights. an

## THE CERTAINTY-NOT THE POSSIBILITY OF PROFITS

# WILL BEAR ACID TEST

MISTRESS'

RANTED TO THE

A SOUND proposition makes its appeal on facts, not fiction. Right on the face of it Hampstead bears all the ear-marks of stability. Concrete facts tell its story.

> CAR SERVICE WATER LIGHTS SEWER

and all the appurtenances of the modern city are within your immediate reach. Situated within a mile and a half of the post office, high, dry and level, Hampstead is an ideal home location.

AND now, the prices. Take into consideration the facts we have given you, location, convenience, etcetera Turn the proposition over in your own mind and form your conclusions as to the value of this property. Now compare your verdict with the prices we ask. Are you satisfied? From seventeen to twenty dollars a foot is the initial sale price at which Hampstead is offered to the public.

WHERE could you duplicate it? Don't forget its conveniences, nearness to the main business thoroughfares and general accessibility. Both figuratively and literally, a little buys a lot in Hampstead now. Right now is the time for an investment. The original subdivision prices give you the benefit of the present margin between these prices and the actual values, and also accord you the opportunity to reap the reward of all future increases in value and consequently in price.

## FACTS A Little Buys a Lot In Hampstead

AMPSTEAD is on sale. To those familiar with its location and with local realty values, the hold statement the real transfer of the real trans and with local realty values, the bald statement that it is being marketed at prices ranging from \$425 to \$500 will be sufficient. Located within a mile and a half of the post office in the heart of a district already built up, served by street cars and with sewer and water facilities right at its boundaries, Hampstead, at the prices quoted, is unrivalled as an investment. It is a residential subdivision of the most desirable type, ten or fifteen minutes removed from the heart of the city.

# HAMPSIFAD

HAMPSTEAD is located in the south-west quarter of section eleven. The Mills Estate adjoins it on the north and the cement works abutt the property on the east. Sewer and water are already installed in the Mills Estate and the city water mains are constructed to the immediate east of Hampstead. The red and blue line cars run within five blocks of the property, ensuring ready and regular access to the heart of the city. Hampstead is right to the southwest. It sits up on the highlands and affords a beautiful panoramic view of Calgary, westward to the Rocky Mountains.

OUR offer of lots at from \$425 to \$500 is for a limited time. The terms are one-third cash and the balance in six and twelve months. Already many people have closed on their reservations, and to be sure of the widest scope in selecting where your fancy dictates you ought to make it your immediate business to see Hampstead now. A comparison of the prices at which Hampstead is now quoted, with those asked for other properties equally well located and offering the same advantages is freely invited. Hampstead is located in an environment that is conducive to health. Every lot is high and level. School facilities are already provided and within a short time one of the most modern schools in the city will be completed in this locality. As a residential subdivision Hampstead cannot be surpassed.

A T the prices stated the entire property will be disposed of in a very short time. The division contains less than a quarter section and the number of lots is limited. This is the appointed hour to decide. We have already invited comparison. Now we ask you to investigate. We are tolerably certain that any man or woman of sound business judgment, who accords Hampstead fair consideration, will become a purchaser. Call today and let us acquaint you with further details of Hampstead. We will be glad to show you the property.

## BUSINESS **JUDGMENT** and ACUMEN

**JUST** a word about business judgment and acumen. It is the purchasing power of your money that will eventually determine your comfort. It is the power, the acumen, to select the most advantageous forms of investment that determine the purchasing power of the money you have. In other words, if you want to make the best out of what you have you must have the ability to know a good thing when you see it. The greatest return in the shortest time, from the smallest investment---that is the secret of success. We want you in justice to yourself to investigate Hampstead thoroughly.

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HAMPSTEAD is a concrete proposition that means money to you. If you have already accumulated big dividends from investments it will not be hard to convince you that Hampstead offers exceptional opportunities ro repeat the experience. If you have never ventured into the lucrative field of realty investments this is an auspicious moment to commence. Hampstead awaits your investigation, it will more than fulfill all the claims we have made for it.

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WANTED -MISCELLANEOUS

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All classification (except births, marriages and deaths, which are 50 cents per insertion), cent per word; 6 consecutive insertions for advertisethe price of four. No adverti ment for less than 25 cents. Fig-ures and letters count as words. When replies are to be forwarded 10 cents for postage in addition.

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WANTED-Men to contract 3,000 tons hay, required stacked near unfall-ing supply water. Apply Chas. Knight, 67 Samis block. K50-220 WANTED-Second cook; also bar porter. The Hotel Reporter Employ-ment Bureau. 710A First street east.

WANTED-Two real estate salesmen Must have some ginger. Good com-mission paid. Apply 138 8th avenue Y10-219

WANTED-By the Marsch, Siems, Carey Smith Co., Ltd., Grand Trunk Pacific railway contractors, fifty laborers for steam shovel and track work, at the Bow river bridge, East Calgary. Wages 25c per hour. Board 75c per day. 9713-220

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Grl to do geenral house-

9 and 12. WANTED-Good competent middleaged FOR RENT-One nicely furnished douwoman to assist in cooking and housework on one of our demons-tration farms. None but women of stern experience need apply wife, no children. Apply 809 1st St West.

WANTED-Waitresses and chambereau, 710a First street east.

WANTED-Housekeeper, must be able to cook. Phone 44834. Mc108-216 WANTED-A maid for general housepreferred. Apply at 1516 West.

9708-214 WANTED-At once, experienced general servant. Must be able to cook. Apply Mrs. Campbell, 507 17th avenue west. Phone 2161. C268-218

WANTED-Two Smart Girls to wait on table in Country Hotel. Wages \$30 per month. Apply Langdon Hotel Cafe, Langdon, Alta. 9671-218

WANTED-Capable general servant, for boarding house, ten boarders. Salary \$35 per month. For particulars, apply Telephone 58, or P. D. lars, apply Telephone 55, Pox 80, High River, Alta. 9576-216

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATION WANTED as Grocery man-

elling salesman. Apply Box P967 WANTED-Situation by an experienced the trade; best of references from wholesale and retail dealers. Ad-

216 WANTED-By young man holding business college diploma, position as bookkeeper in real estate or in-surance office. Willing to start at the bottom. Box B-9632, Albertan

### TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED-Teacher for Arkona Schoo es from Coronation. Peter Roberts, Chairman, Coronation, Alta. R122-220

town school of Coronation; second class certificate. Duties begin 3rd September. Applications with salary and qualifications to be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer. Coronation, by August 5th. C-266-215

#### FARMS FOR SALE

WANTED to buy, 1 or 11/2 sections extra good land, with good spring pre-ferred, for mixed farming. Price must be reasonable. Give particulars in detail as to buildings, nature of land, location, etc. Apply Box 1198, Calgary.

FOR SALE-320 acres, near Olds and adjoining 1,000 acres of free pasture, 150 cultivated, 110 in valuable crop, well, water tanks, corrals, five acres park shelter, poultry house, implement barns, granaries, etc. Crop with farm, buildings, and crop, worth between \$7,000 and \$3,000, at \$31 per acre; \$2,000 cash, balance easy. Apply owner, 501 10th street west. Phone 6474. park shelter, poultry house, imple

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Tell us about that property that you have for exchange. We have a good list of exchanges. See Martin about them. Lavender and Horner, 130 8th Ave. East. Phone 2301 L144-216

FOR EXCHANGE-Half section, all in cultivation, good well, all fenced, small buildings, considered best land in Alberta, no brush; four miles from town of one thousand on main C. P. R. line between Edmonton and Winnipeg; for modern house in Calgary. Apply

TO EXCHANGE, 41 lots in the city for own, no cash wanted or give first payment. Value lots \$12,400. Equity \$5,400. Balance of payments on lots five yearly payments. State in first instance your best offer. This address is only good for eight days. Apply to W. P., Room 5, Queen's Hotel, Calgary. P139-216 & Co. Phone 1825. S-164-215

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#### ROOMS TO RENT

TO LET-Furnished light housekeep-ing room, with gas cooker, very ing room, with gas cooker, close in. 133 12th avenue east 8169-214

LARGE furnished room, very close in W97-214 modern private home, suitable for one gentleman. Call mornings or after 5 p.m. 625 4th avenue wes K51-220

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housekeeping room, modern blocentrally located. H. M. Rogers 812A Second street west. R120-218 FOR RENT-3 Nicely Furnished Rooms in fully modern house. 731 7th Ave. 9725-220 West. 

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modern house, near car line, with use of phone. Call 315 18th avenue west, or phone 6411. 9719-219 young violinist and singer, and alberin States. Apply Box D9704 AlberTO RENT—Comfortable furnished room
TO RENT—Furnished cottage in Banff in fully modern house, suitable two. Apply 319 4th Ave. East. Ph

A137-219 1794. ployment office. Must be a good talker and good hustler. Must have rooms in modern house, good locality, near car line, close in, large balony suitable for gentlemen. balcony, su Phone 1539, suitable for gentl TO LET-Well furnished room in fully general work, Miehle, etc. Box

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## THE MARKETS

## INTREAL PACKERS WERE C. P. R. BOOMING WENT TO

Demand for Butchers Opened at Montreal at 270 and Rose to 271 3-4; Soo Also Was Bullish

nown Half a Cent; Sur- Power Fairly Active, Rest of List Dull; Richelieu Slumped,

fever and after opening at 149, moved

#### ADVANCE IN JULY AND DEC. OPTIONS YESTERDAY

while Biscuit and the Tobaccos led the specialties, with some prominence in Bethlehem steel preferred.

Bonds were irregular, with trifling

changes. Total sales, par value. \$1,928,000. United States government bonds unchanged on call.

Hog receipts 26,000. Market steady to shade lower. Light \$7.70 to \$8.30.

to shade lower. Light \$7.70 to \$8.30, mixed \$7.30 to \$8.20 heavy \$7.10 to \$8, rough \$7.10 to \$7.30, pigs \$6.70 to \$7.00. Bulk of sales \$750 to \$7.90. Sheep receipts 35,000. Market weak

to 15 cents lower. Native \$3,30 to \$4.85

GRAIN PRICES WHIRLED IN

CHICAGO PIT

July Wheat Went to Pieces,

Closing Six and Half Cents

Below Day Before

bullish tendency gave way to oppos

93 3-8 to 94 1-4 net lower at 93 1-2.

report, making the crop conditions

there seventy-three per cent against

eighty-eight per cut a month ago.

about even. Cash grades were firm.

MONTREAL TRAMWAY STILL

A PAYING INVESTMENT

Montreal, July 31.- The financial re-

options steady.

Winnipeg Market Active During Morning Session, But Relaxed in Afternoon

Cash Demand Good for Both Wheat and Oats; Latter Firm at Good Prices

the earlier hours, while later it was dull and slow. Option prices were steady for October. December was sole cents. As usual, shorts delayed cover July 31-Butter quet with Cheese and eggs when prices were driven up to 1.08, Provisions firm. but later declined 2 cents from the but later declined 2 cents from the high point of the morning Closing at December 3-4 advance, Liverpool 251/2c to 261/2c. No. opened unchanged to higher and closed firm 3-4 higher.

American markets were generally

there was a fair inquiry for export.

Oats were in better demand at firmer prices, while flax prices broke sheavily. July declining 8 cents and October 5 cents. These prices showed a necovery of 3 cents at the close.

Receipts were light today, only 100 Receipts were light today, only 100 receipts the stable of the stable

today were: Wheat 139,500. 18,500. Feed oats 30,500. Flax 5,500.

#### EXPECT ANOTHER MELON

On Such Anticipation Toronto Thinks C. P. R. Boom is Based: Gained Five Points

Toronto, July 31 - Trading in securi ties on the Toronto exchange was of little interest. The chief business was foreign investments; and in these the ransactions were of no significance The big advance in C.P.R. which started in London was helped by some overing in New York. The underying strength in this security is due t excellent earnings and to a feeling that another melon may be cut in the not far distant future. The stock held un o 271 3-4 in New York, a net gain of

It closed here at 271 1-2 bid, against 265 yesterday. Rio and San Paulo were the most active issues here, with a net advance of 1-4 in the former and loss of 1-4 in the latter. Canada permanent loan, which sol

at 202 1-2 yesterday, declined to 202 sales of 85 shares. There was a two point rally in packers "A" which prought 1800 Bank issues featureless with dealings in only 96 shares Dominion 1 point higher. Money steady at 5 1-2 per cent, on call.

#### MONEY WAS TEMPORARILY SCARCE

London Market Tightened on Heavy Payment of Telephone Bonds; Consols Gaining

London, July 31.-Money is temporrily scarce through the payment of 3,500,000 pounds exchequer bonds in Interest debenture stock . onnection with the purchase of the steady. The stock market was dull and uninteresting. Consols gained a quarter point on government hiving but er point on government buying but ased off later. Canadian Pacific was the feature on account of the strong annual statement. Copper shares were strong. Canadian and American sec urities were firm and higher during the forenoon. C. P. R. gained 1 1-2 oints, and the rest of the list from 1-8 to 3-4 on good buying. Later, C. P. R. gained another point but prices elsewhere eased off. The close

was steady. Her Hard Luck The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe was mad all the way through She had just whipped all the children soundly and sent them to hed hat's what I get for marrying a mutt

who is a Roosevelt man," she said.

#### U. S. Steel Activity Thought to TOO HETEROGENEOUS TO Have Influenced General Hardening of Prices

New York, July 31.—Early dealings n stocks today indicated a degree of Bourassa Approves of Canada they were shrinking, especially in the Helping England Lick indecision, followed later by a general hardening of prices. To what extent Germany the statement of the United States

Steel corporation was responsible for the movement must remain a matter of the most active feature, with evidence of what is technically called "good with regard to any naval contributions" gion at more than 6,500 feet altitude But Rallied Again

Montreal, July 31.—C. P. R. was booming in the afternoon and went to a new level at 271 3-4 after opening at 270 Soo also caught the bullish fever and after opening at 149, moved fever and after opening at 149, moved up as the session proceeded, but gains were most marked in specialties. A notable exception was C. p. R., which established a record perial treasury in order to crush Germany for France's profit. But if the list was dull but for the most part tables were turned tomorrow, would taken away by train and exported to

Chicago, July 31.—Cattle receipts 17,000. Market steady to a shade lower. Beeves, \$5.80 to \$9.85. Texas steers \$4.90 to \$7.10, western steers \$5.85 to \$7.90, stockers and feeders \$4 to \$690,

Hard Luck Stories of Crop Failures as Yet

fete, and with touching affection insisted on the body being dressed in the statement of a woman among those arrested in Ostend for the jewel theft.

The undertakers were fastening down the coffin when shrieks were have heard no stories of that kind yet. What I am after is to get material for articles that will inform intending settlers of true conditions in Canada, not only in regard to farming but business also."

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Peruvian Women in Politics

Lima, Peru—For the first time in the history of Peru, a number of worman walked upstairs and explained the ex-pugilist is innocent. The only evidence against him thus far is the statement of a woman among those arrested in Ostend for the jewel theft. It is believed her purpose is to shield the real culprits.

Peruvian Women in Politics

Lima, Peru—For the first time in the history of Peru, a number of worman walked upstairs and explained

American markets were generally erratic, Chicago July furnishing the sensational feature of a drop of 7 1-2 from the high point of the morning, and 6 1-2 from the previous close. Other months closed 1-4 to 3-8 lower. Minneapolis market on the other hand held very steady, and closed 3-4 to 5-8 higher.

Sale

Shorts Had Settled and Check—Mr. Shaw accompanied the recent trade excursion of Edmonton business men who went in a Grand Trunk special and visited some 84 towns in seven days. He was astonished at the development of the country and the prospension of the country and the prospension of Edmonton business men who went in a Grand Trunk special and visited some 84 towns in seven days. He was astonished at the development of the country and the prospension of Edmonton business men who went in a Grand Trunk special and visited some 84 towns in seven days. He was astonished at the development of the country and the prospension of Edmonton business men who went in a Grand Trunk special and visited some 84 towns in seven days. He was astonished at the development of the country and the prospension of Edmonton business men who went in a Grand Trunk special and visited some 84 towns in seven days. He was astonished at the development of the country and the prospension of Edmonton business in mother's promised present had come for his clothes. He was most indiging to the the was astonished at the development of the country and the prospension of the people. The women as fer to republic.

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the reason. Other wheat futures closed the moutpiece for the National Irriga-1.4 to 3-8 at 1-2 down. Last trading tion Congress of the states, the Na-left corn 1-4 off to 3-b, and oats 1-4 tional Drainage Congress, and the down to 1-2 advance. Shorts in wheat American Reclamation Federation. It had unobstrusively settled up early deals with every phase of the develop-and had checkmated opponents who were lying in wait for stragglers. Ex-farming to forest conservation. Mr. port sales on a liberal scale was what Shaw will visit the big dam at Basmade the shorts so wary. Besides sano and go thence to Vancouver. Re-heavy rains in France interfered with Canada Irrigation Congress at Ke-The outlook for Canada, however, lowna, B. C.

#### was pronounced ideal, and the opening ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO MEET ite sentiment. September ranged from Inadequate rains in the northwest SHORTLY IN ROME furnished bulls campaign material in corn. So did the Oklahoma official

Rome, Aug. 1 .- An international ar-Th finish for July proved a bit exciting owing to the stubborness of both chaeological congress will be held in Rome early in October, and a large number of persons is expected to atsides holding out for an advantage at the windup. Trade as a whole, though, was not really large and honors were tend the meetings of its twelve difference. The committee is a ent sections. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 74 to 74 strong one, and the program includes, besides the ordinary work of the sec-Small shorts had to bid July oats tions, visits to the excavations at Ostla up 5 1-4 from the bottom figures of and Cervetari, and excursions to Sar-No large concerns were dinia, Calabri and Sicily. Reductions
Bearish weather news held on the British, French and Italian rail-Bearish weather news held ways have been promised to the con-

It is feared that the new scheme for bringing the proposed Ostia railway into the city will do considerable damstance, thylon, so the suggestion is that distillers should have the right to going to the nearest bar, drank till he was ripe for confession, and then gave himself up. The body of the victim is pernicious ingredient. Further, no plant of the engineers is to sugstitute for the previous scheme of two tubes under the Palatine and Capitol a tunnel across the old Vicus Tuscus. This will also prevent the exploration of the Lupercal.

Commendators Boni is busily continuing the excavations on the Palatine. In the coure of them he has found a number of votive offerings of the second or third century B. C., including an admirable representation of a canal. He has also laid bare what was probability a vivarium for fish.

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great deal by copying from the bird.

## STIFFENING AT NEW YORK CANADIAN POPULATION IS SWITZERLAND GLAGIERS ARE TO CHANGE THE MONETARY

Berne, Aug. 1 .- For the last few years Copenhagen, Aug. 1.-Great interes is shown in Norway, which has joined observations of glaciers in Europe have the Latin Monetary Union, thus introchiefly tended to show how much ducing francs and centimes instead of they were shrinking, especially in the kroner and ore. Parliament has begun Swiss Alps. In Savoy, however, in to discuss the matter, and an influential member made a long speech, pro-posing that the Bank of Norway should particular in the Chamonix valley, it has recently been observed that they introduce the Latin monetary system, appear to be advancing somewhat. There is, however, a 40-year-old treaty the movement must remain a matter of conjecture, but steel shares were again voir on the question of relations be-noticed that the glaciers in this re-tween the Scandinavian government. buying."

Only in a comparative sense, however, can the steel report for the second quarter of the year be regarded favorably. The common dividend barely was earned, and there still remains large difficit to be overcome in the remaining securities. Advices with regard to any naval contributions above sea level have, at any rate, remained stationary, while those at 8,000 feet and over, such as the Glacier du annihilation. Mr. Bourassa says:

"One should bear in mind the heterogeneous origin of the Canadian people geneous origin of the Canadian people generally are against the redeficient of the year be regarded favorably. The common dividend barrely was earned, and there still remained stationary, while those at 8,000 feet and over, such as the Glacier du Tour, the Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Tour, the Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Tour, the Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Tour, the Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Tour, the Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Glacier du Tour, the Glacier du Glacier

ander Knox of this city has resigned list was dull but for the most part steady. Steady of an "extra" dividend of "rights." More likely the new high record resulted chiefly from remarkable June 116 3-4, rallying to 117, while Steel was heavy at 63 1-2. Detroit held at 72, Rails, 143 1-4, Paint, 52 1-2.

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> KID McCOY IS THOUGHT INNOCENT Scotland Yard Belleves Ex-Pugilist Had Nothing to Do With Jewel Theft

James W. Shaw of National Land and Irrigation Journal is Pleased With Alberta

Says He Has Not Heard Any Hard Luck Stories of Crop

Paris, Aug. 1.—The appearance of a man at the moment when what was supposed to be his body was being placed in the coffin led to a dramatic scene at Courbevoie, a Paris suburb.
On Friday night a young man threw himself into the Seine from the Pont de Neuilly. Yesterday morning a corpse was recovered and was identified by a boy named Arrias as his hineteen worth \$8,000 instead of \$30,000. Mc by a boy named Arrias as his hineteen year old brother Hubert, who had disappeared from home after a quarrel. The corpse having also been identified

Thurn and Taxis at Useful we're worth \$8,000 instead of \$30,000. Coy again declared vehemently to knew nothing about the theft.

The "Kids" wife, Mrs. Norma The corpse having also been identified by the mother the authorities gave by, induced the Belgium minister this "It's no wonder that settlers are coming in from the United States in thousands," said James W. Shaw, of Chicago, editor of the National Land and Irrigation Journal, who is in Alberta to secure material for a series sixed on the hody seng dressed in the secure was not signed and at noon friends and large the secure material for a series sixed on the hody seng dressed in the secure settlers. The mother the authorities gave by, induced the Belgium minister this aftermains to be taken to Mme. Arrias's house for the funeral. The death certificate was made out and signed, and at noon friends and and signed and at noon friends and and signed and at noon friends and thorities asking to approve the prisonal thorities asking to approve the prisonal strength of the series of the funeral. Mme. Arrias had promised her son a new suit of clothes for the national fete, and with touching affection instance.

Mr. Shaw accompanied the recent trade excursion of Edmonton business mother's promised present had come hurst of Lima for the presidency of the presidency o

### THE CONSUMPTION OF ABSINTHE IN FRANCE IS INGREASING, WITH AWFUL RESULTS

Efforts Being Made to Suppress the Trade; Manufacturers Are Rich and Powerful; Plan to Make the Drink With the Poison Left Out

(By A. W. L'Amoureux.) was convinced that a tragedy had really occurred. He immediately informed the Paris, August, 1.—France consumes more absinthe than all the rest of Europe together. Worse still, she is consuming more every year. The year 1911 saw an enormous and quite unprecedented leap of over 1,000,000 gallons. A commission appointed to study its effects entirely confirmed the indictment of the National League against alcoholism is the source of madness and crime; it causes epilepsy and consumption; it makes the husband a brute, the wife the immediately informed the commissary, who proceeded to the address given, and found lying on a bed the body of a young woman with a deep wound in her throat. The mattress was teeped in blood, and showed signs of a fierce struggle. Near the door was found the weapon with which the crime had been committed, an ordinary kitchen knife with a twisted blade. The murderer made a full confession. The woman was not his wife, but a servant in a restaurant. Whose, ac-Is makes the source of madness and crime; it causes epilepsy and consumption; it makes the husband a brute, the wife a martyr, and the child a degenerate."

All the same, there are difficulties in the way of the suppression of the trade in absinthe. The manufacturers are a powerful corporation, and the state receives from the sale of this drink \$10,000,000 a year and the communes a little less than \$5,000,000. In the words of M. Cailhaux, "a wave from the depths" is to be feared if all the absinthe drinkers of France—chiefly recruited from the lower classes—are to be deprived of their favorite liquor. For these reasons the government has abandoned the idea of a complete interdiction of the sale of absinthe. It has been discovered that the principal poison in absinthe is a vegetable subbeen discovered that the principal poison in absinthe is a vegetable substance, thylon, so the suggestion is that distillers should have the right to produce a liquid and label it absinthe the produce a liquid and label it absinthe the free things of the produce a liquid and label it absinthe the free things of the liquid and label it absinthe the free things of the liquid and label it absinthe the free things of the liquid and label it absinthe the liquid and label it absinthe the liquid and label it absinthe the liquid and label it absints the label and la

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