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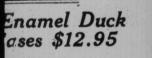




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FLY TO YORK FACTORY

The largest hydroplane ever flown in Canada, owned by the Canadian Acro Film Company, will leave Centre Island at 8 o'clock this morning for nent being submitted contained this York Factory, Hudson bay. The object of the trip is to take moving pic-

tures and make an aerial survey of that part of the country around the bay for the provincial and federal gov-**BEGIN EXAMINATION** If the plane safely reaches its destination, it will be the farthest

OF PONZI'S BOOKS north that anyone has been, and will no doubt prove to be a great novelty with the residents of that part Financier Says He Has Been of the country. The plane will make the following

stops on the way to its destination: Offered Ten Millions for Toronto to North Bay, to Cochrane, to

trip are as follows: J. H. Blake of Boston, July 30.--The probe of the federal government into the financial ture bureau, Irwin Proctor of the Canmethods of Charles Ponzi, who claims to have made millions by his dealings in international exchange, was offici-ally started today. A firm of auditors, workloss and the start of the sta

working under the direction of United States Attorney Gallagher, began the examination of Ponzi's books and re-Preliminary Steps Taken Toward Korean Autonomy cords in an effort to determine whether

also will have an audit of Ponzi's books made, acting upon the request of Governor Coolidge that the opera-tions be thoroly investigated. It is cal circles to be a preliminant stor tions be thoroly investigated. It is cal circles to be a preliminary step expected that the audits will be com-toward self-government for the Korpleted within three or four days, after which, according to Ponzi, he will re-open his offices to accept deposits. Ponti dedicts to accept deposits.

open his offices to accept deposits. Ponzl declared tonight that the in-vestigators would find that his assets were arrested today, charged with in-tending to assassinate officials and destroy public buildings. were far in excess of his liabilities. He said also that he would hold another destroy public buildings.

Spectacular That They

Have Yet Attempted. SIX ARE WOUNDED Dublin, July 30.—Three soldiers and three Sinn-Feiners were wounded on Thursday night, when a body of the latter disarmed a detail of military police in the heart of Dublin. The coup was said to have been the most coup was said to have been the most generally audactous and spectacular that the

Sinn-Feiners have accomplished in Moose Factory to York Factory. Sinn-Feiners have accomplished in The six passengers going on the the matter of disarming the military. The military police are posted at Trinity College and at the Bank of Ireland, opposite the centre of Duband within view of the lin traffic principal Dublin police station. In the disorder last night, about ten Sinn-

Feiners held up the pickets at the bank, completely disarmed them, took away their revolvers, and then mingied unconcernedly in the crowds emerging from the Theatre Royal. During the scuffle, three soldiers were wound-

merce, calling for a measure providing complete self-government for Ireland, has created much interest, as the chamber, which represents all cember delivery of wheat went as low tending to assassinate officials and large business interests of the city, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

of 121-4 cents. Absence of buying demand was the outstanding feature in today's operations, not any unusual rush to sell. A generally accepted explanation of the apparent reluctance of purchasers was strained financial conditions. notbly weakness of foreign exchange. Corn, oats and provisions declined in sympathy with wheat, but kept

within normal limits. The amount of tusiness in the feed grains exceeded by many times the total of transac-tions in wheat. Dealings in future de-

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lieutenant, and member of a commit- ing Viscount French and coupling Mr.

tee on Irish reconstruction appointed Brooke's name with that of the lord last year by the viceroy, was assab- lieutenant. In his statement regarding Viscount French, Barton is reported

missal of railwaymen for refusing to to drive up with their loads.

Coup Most Audacious and Sell to have been done malafide. Will Be Accorded Reception Monday by Portage la were so procured at least Prairie Citizens.

"6. In addition to the above, Mr. Russell and his companies have tres-

his remarks will not touch on political "8. We transmit herewith the evi-dence respecting the above matters." topics. Mr. Meighen will return to

Ottawa in time to attend the dinner to be given next Thursday night by PRICES OF GRAIN the government to the delegates to the imperial press conference, who will

then be in session at the capital. AGAIN COLLAPSE TWENTY-TWO SPECIAL

islands, they to be disposed of by

Winnipeg, July 30.—Twenty-two special excursion trains, with a special rate of one cent a mile, will run from

Last Year. Chicago, July 30.—For the first time since the ending of federal government control of the wheat market, wheat has been sold in Chicago at less than \$2.28 a bushel, the price which last year was guarantieed by congress Deyear was guaranteed by congress. De- western Ontarlo August 11-18.

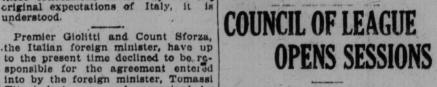
today as \$2.21, an over-night tumble REFERENDUM DEFERRED **UNTIL APRIL 18, 1921**

Dominion Government Will Give Time for Revision of Ontario Provincial Voters' Lists to Prevent Disgualifying of Thousands of War Veterans.

tions in wheat. Dealings in future de-liveries of the latter cereal appear to be increasing a little daily, but still are far below an old-time average. **Over the Peak.** Wheat. for immediate delivery, sold in Chicago at \$2.55 yesterday. New with no demand for export. Look out for two dollar wheat at the Canadian elevators as soon as the farmers begin for two dollar wheat at the Canadian elevators as soon as the farmers begin to drive up with their loads. Everything is over the peak; if not over the peak, the public will not call for the article. By the logislation passed by the chasing for the vote tario have objected to the use of these trevision. Dominion Alliance's Stand. Immediately after the passage of the ance passed a formal resolution of protect against the use of the Ontario

declared H. J. Syminston, K.C., toda, in referring to the decision of the direction of the statistication of the statis

This dispute has reached a point where the government of each coun-try is refusing to sign the Turkish tready unless the other will cede its claims to the islands. Both Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand are advising Italy to sign as an open convention the secret arreement reached between Italy and Greece on July 28, 1918, under which the island, of Rhodes, would go immediately into the possession of Greece. This ar-rangement, originally contemplated compensation for Italy by concessions in Asia Minor. The present Italian government, however, has objected to these concessions as not up to the original expectations of Italy, it is understood.



Titoni, last year, and recognized by Expected That It Will Take subsequent cabinets. In consequence of this situation, the allied governments are exchanging Up Not Only Minor, But views as to whether the article in the Practical Questions. Turkish treaty allotting the islands to Italy shall not be re-written so as

to provide in substance that Turkey San Sebastian, Spain. July 30 .- The renounces her sovereignty in the opening session of the council of the HARVESTERS' EXCURSIONS agreement among the powers, to be league of nations began at 4 o'clock reached later. this afternoon. The conference will this afternoon. The conference will This modification, if it were agreed upon, would take four or five days for adjustment. In the meantime, the Europe such as making traveling easier in Europe.

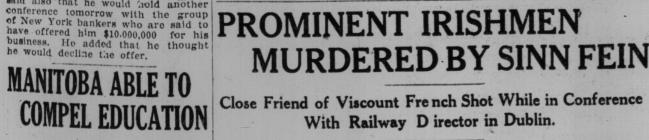
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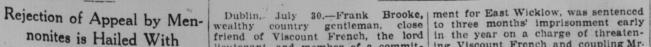
at all frontiers, thus causing almoy-ance to the passengers. The council also will consider whether, in view of the heavy expense and slow work of the Sarre commis-sion, the total cost should be borne by the Sarre population, as heretofore. The feeling has been evidenced that France and Germany are most direct-by interested in this work and should

France and Germany are most direct-ly interested in this work and should share the expense between them. The remainder of the session, which will be private, probably will be de-voted to questions referred to the league by the Red Cross. The first public session of the coun-cil-will be held Tuesday.

FULL DEMOBILIZATION NOT UNTIL APRIL NEXT

men in the Canadian army, all have been demobilized, and have been ab-sorbed into the civillan population but





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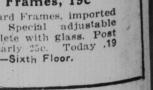
His Business.

Winnipeg, July 30.--"The power of Mr. Brooke was killed in the direc- to have said that if any Sinn Feiner the province of Manitoba to insist upon the education of children in its schools has been settled for all time," declared H. J. Symington, K.C., today in referring to the decision of the privy council refusing to made for all time," with a Mr. Cotton, who is another suggestion is that the privy council refusing to made for all time, the short of the dis-schools has been settled for all time," and the time and the short of the dis-tors. Three assassing entered the short of the short of the dis-tors. Three assassing entered the short of the short of the short of the dis-missal of railwaymen for refusing to operate trains carrying police and sol-privy council refusing to made to suffer.

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Finance Committee's Report.

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Minister of Finance Erederic Francois Marsal demanded an immediate discussion of the government's -bia, which the commission of finance previously had retused to recommend. Deputy. Bokanowski, for the commision, thereupon rose and said:

"The chamber of deputies and the senate in voting the heaviest tax burden a nation ever consented to bear have reached the extreme limit of the French taxpayers. It is impossible for France to assume any part of the obligations devolving upon Germany thru, the Versailles treaty. To go further would be to compromise France's financial situation.'

M. Bokanowski read his report, opposing the government in even tones, with the chamber maintaining an unaccustomed dead silence. He recalled the vote of confidence given M. Millerand after the Spa arrangement, but added:

"It was apparent that the Spa agreement constituted not a simple interpretation, but a real-alteration of one of the most essential provisions of the treaty. At the moment when the allies ought to compel those responsible for the destruction of our mines to execute their engagements, it is not relief that they bring to France, but an increase of her burdens. • is surprising that the first concern of

Becomes Germany's Banker

"Germany alone will benefit by the international loan contemplated at Boulogne. Once again France makes

"the extreme limit of concession from France-is reached."

easy call

payment for feeding the miners and thru the advances if full deliveries are made

Effect of Refusal to Pass Bill.

Effect of Refusal to Pass Bill. 'If you refuse to vote this bill,' M. Millerand said, "then our obligation to make advances ceases, but at the same time there disappears the coal protocol for 2,000,000 tons monthly to the allies. The control commission the algebra distribution of the same time there disappears the coal protocol for 2,000,000 tons monthly to the allies. The control commission the former grown prince and such the allies. The control commission the former crown prince and such vanishes and finally there vanishes others of the Hohenzollerns who were

five to eight hundred thousand tons monthly.

"Let me confront you with your re "There' will be not only responsibility for a coal shortage just before winter, but a higher and more serious one." There 'will be not only responsibility for a coal shortage just before winter, but a higher and more serious one."
 M. Millerand referred to the present closeness of the allies. It was not only necessary in facing Germany, but also, he said, in looking to the east. "There is needed the close, intimate, confident union of all the allies and of the allies alone," he declared. Creates a Stir.
 The premier reminded the deputies that the Spa arrangement obliged Germany to get advances thru the allored and the advisement.

that the Spa arrangement obliged Ger-many-to get advances thru the aliles. He pointed out Germany's finan-cial subordination and added that the allies controlled Germany's posses-St. Station."

allies controlled Germany's posses-sions so that she could not dispose of them to neutrals. The government needed the close and lasting support of parliament, M. Millerand declared, and created a stir great difficulties were met and solved, and with the experiences of the last few years, he and they would try to Agents. few years, he and they would try to Agents. make indispensable changes in our

constitutional organism."

RAID ON ROADHOUSE.

Windsor, Ont., July 30.—Following a raid yesterday afternoon on a notorious roadhouse at Sunnyside, by Chief Inspec-tor Mousseau and License Officers Cross. Mead and Childs, a hegro waiter is in jail, and Mrs. Smith, of Ecorse, was ai-lowed temporary freedom on \$2,000 ball. A warrant is to be sworn out this after-noon by the police against Roy Brooker, the proprietor, for alleged selling.

KAFFIR WOMEN. The married Kaffir women are com-pelled to speak a language different from that of their husbands. They may not even proncunce their husbands' names, but commonly refer to them as "the father of So-and-So."

execution of the treaty." The speaker then asked what an-other could have done in M. Miller-and's place and transmitted his com-mission's recommendation. Conflicting Reports. The chamber was faced with con-flicting reports. Its commission on finances advised against supporting the government's bill authorizing ad-vances of 1,200,000,000 frances to Ger-many. within six months, while its foreign affairs commission approved

She was constantly under the treat-ment of Dr. Haehner, a Berlin physic-ian, who is a member of the former emperor's staff, and also a noted Dutch provident in heart diameters. BRAND ALVENSLEBEN specialist in heart diseases, from Utrecht, was called into consultation from

TRYING TO IMPROVE GAS.

Ottawa, July 30-(Canadian Press). -Altho Canada is no longer at war with Germany, a prominent former resident of British Columbia in the person of Alvon von Alvensleben, more commonly known as Baron von Alvensieben, has been officially de-

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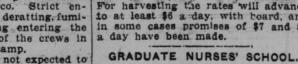
WANT IRRIGATION HELPED.

Lethbridge, Alta., July 30.—Irrigation-ists in session at the fourteenth annual convention of the Western Canada Irriga-tion 'Association today went on record urging the Dominion and provincial gov-ernments to adopt a policy of flancial aid to irrigation projects in the semi-arid portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan, which are capable of irrigation and also asked that the Dominion department of the interior, reclaimation service, contin-

the interior, reclaimation service, contin-ue to carry out surveys to establish the feasibility of irrigation schemes in these areas. Amendments to the Alberta irriga-tion act defending the word "owner" of land, were also asked.

NEW PILOT COMMISSIONERS.

Ottawa, Ont., July 30.--(Can. Press.)-J. B. Hachey and Arthur Gataina of Bathurst, N.B., have been appointed pilot commissioners for the pilotage dis-trict of Bathurst.



Montreal, July 30 .- A school for graduate nurses will be incorporated disinfection. A thoro sanitary cam-paign is forthcoming, which will be

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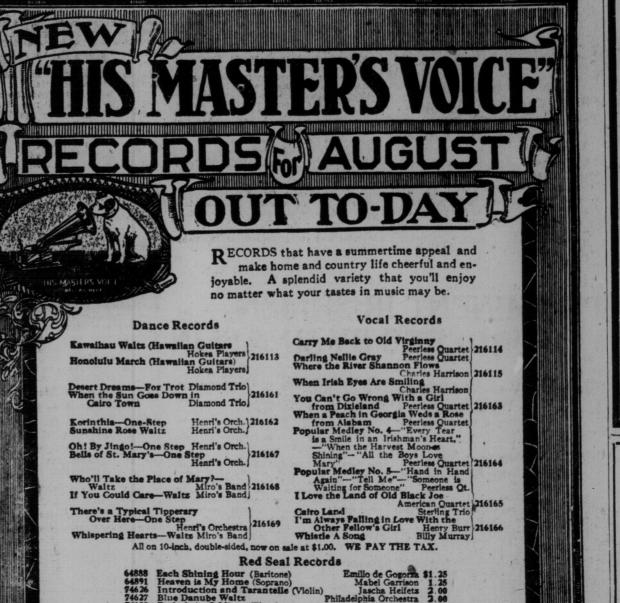
AN ENEMY OF CANADA

into McGill University, and the initial session of the school will open next deputed to take the matter up with his to extension of the Pacific Great East-October, the university authorities ancapital.

Victoria, B.C., July 30.-Members of the Victoria Bar Association have tak-

the Victoria Bar Association have tak-en exception to a reported remark of Mr. Justice Murphy that "the Victoria bar is not what it used to be in its professional standing." Four Victoria benchers have been Victoria, B.C., July 30.—Prelimit **EXTENSION WILL WAIT**

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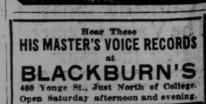


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Port Arthur, July 30 .- Missing since

MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHES

Paris, July 30 .- The limitations which Great Britain and France would put upon soviet demands of Poland in arranging of an armistice, are set

forth in a notification which has been PREACHED LONG SERMON despatched to the Warsaw government

by the British and French govern. ments, it was learned here today. Poland requested the views of Great Britain and France on possible armis-

tice terms, and the governments at London and Paris have notified the Polish government that they will not permit Poland to accept possible ar-mistice demands involving: First: Whole or partial disarma-ment of Poland. Second: A change in the Polish system of government dictated or

few days. Would Attack Soviet Army. Hungary has asked the permission of Great Britain and France to attack the soviet army. Such an attack would involve permission, likewise, to reor-sanize the Hungarian army, the de-for by the Hungarian peace treaty. Ths allies are hesitating over Hun-sary's request, according to a high

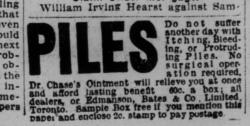
I was rejected by 156 to 61, the feeling of the majority seemingly being that a postponement of an increase, even until after the holiday season, would only mean a still greater burden next year. The members were also prob-ably impressed by what has been ob-vious for some days and that is that the encour public disamaged of the in Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin sincere public disapproval of the in-creases has degenerated into some-thing like a mere stunt by newspapers hostile to the government. eap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. each, Sold every where, an. Depót: Lymans, Idmited, 8t. Paul 8t., Mestreal

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French official, because they fear Hungary would expect too many concessions in the terms of the treaty. Information which has reached the French government was said today to reveal that Latvia, Finland, Rumania and Hungary were all anxious to make common cause against the Boisheviki, now, rather than be compelled later to defend themselves individually. To this end, it is declared, the four countries and Great Britain for support, it is stated on big French authority, is the final card that France and Great Britain for support, it is stated on big French authority, is the final card that France and Great Britain will have, on 'hand to play, if necessary, in order to save Poland.
 PREACHED LONG SERMON AT FOOT OF GALLOWS
 Anniston, Ala., July 30.—Before going to his death on the gallows today for shooting a street acr conductor two years ago, in an argument over his car fare, Edgar C. Caldwell, a negro, delivered a 20-minute discourse to acrowd of 2500 assembled to see him hanged. He warned his hearers against the effects of whiskey, cigarets and carry ing firearms.

WRITS AT OSGOODE HALL.

A number of actions were entered yesterday at Osgoode Hall, including the following: Claim Under Mortgage. William Irving Hearst against Sam-



mortgage on property in Sault Ste. Marie. The mortgage was made be-tween Stone and Sir William Hearst, on April 1. 1914.

straining the defendant otherwise dis-posing of the stock till August 5 was granted by Justice Kelly. Sues For Goods Sold. The Corrugated Paper Box Co is plaintiff in an action against the Do-minion Food Products Co., Ltd., of Guelph, to recover \$1,133.75 alleged due for goods supplied and delivered. Sues Under Judgment. H. G. Smith. Limited, of Toronto, sues John A. Holgate & Son, of Bow-manville, to recover \$1,131.17, the amount of a judgment with interest recovered in the King's bench court at Regina.

at Regina. Liquidator Sues Railway.

Liquidator Sues Railway. George Hunt, as liquidator of the Dayton Airles Tire Co. of Canada, Limited, sues the Great Northern Railway Co. to recover \$1,860, the value of ten boxes of tires, and for damages. The tires are said to have been delivered to the defendants at Vancouver for Shipment to Toronto. Against Motor Driveway. James E. McMullen seeks to restarin Grahame B. Moore from Building a driveway for motor cars on property

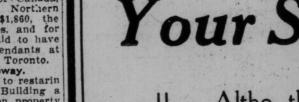
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MUSICIAN DIES SUDDENLY

Belleville, July 30. - (Special.) -Frank W. Robinson, a well-known

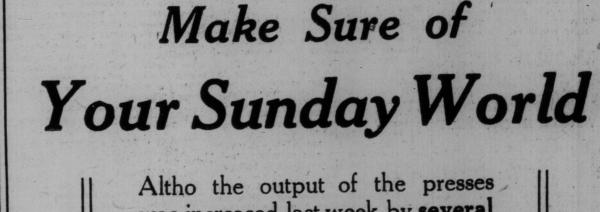
musician of this city, died last night, after a brief illness. On Monday night, whilst playing with the G.W.V.A. Band, in connection with the old boys' reunion, he was taken suddenly ill. He was 42 years of age. For some time he was leader of the 15th Regimental Band, and of late had been a member of the G.W.V.A. Band.



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The Toronto Sunday World

An effort will be made this week to meet the increased demand, but in event of the demand being greater than anticipated you will be well advised to place your order with your dealer early.



New York, July 30. — The tank steamer Kehuku, which left here for Port Lobos, Mexico, on July 26, and a week ago today and with absolutely bomb placed in a window of St. Filpe's no trace found by hundreds of men

on April 1. 1914. Dispute Over Shee Stock. Caster & Kaake sue Vimeent Cam-pagna for specific performance of an alleged contract for the exchange of houses numbers 10, 12, 14, 16 and 15 Blevins place belonging to the plain-tiffs, for a shoe stock and fixtures at \$22 Yonge street. An injunction re-straining the defendant otherwise dis-posing of the stock till August 5 was a granted by Justice Kelly. The one Victim's data mage was done to the sues For Goods Sold. The one Victim's death amage was done to the church.

Havana, July 80,-Explosion of a

MISSING TANK STEAMER IS REPORTED SAFE

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for two weeks. Helmer is said to be accused by his

disputes over the occupancy and other matters were the prime factors of the tragedy. This farm is just east of the property of Christian Shoup, who was Shelley

Body Well Concealed.

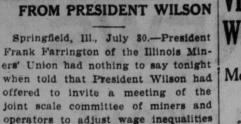
Lorne Helmer is a young ma in his early twenties, and went overseas with the 133rd Battalion, the Norfolk unit.

SENTENCED FOR BIGAMY, BUT WARRANT HELD BACK

Winnipeg, July 30. — Caroline M. Jackson, Minneapolis, who pleaded sullty on Thursday to a charge of bigamy, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary today. The warrant the penitentiary today. The warrant will be held for 48 hours to allow her chance to go back to the United states. Wayne W. Dunlop, who accompanied included. States.

her to Winnipeg and married her here, was ordered released. He was held as material witness.

BRANTFORD DEBENTURES ARE TAKEN UP LOCALLY Brantford, July 30.—(Special.)—City, Treasurer Bunnell reported today that the recent issue of \$150,000 of Brantford 6 per cent. debentures had been taken up locally to the extent of \$100,000. He was very much pleased over the result. over the result.



folk Farmer's Body. Simcoe, July 30.—Lorne Helmer, a young married man, veteran of the great war, in which he served in the Norfolk county battalion, has been

TAKING OVER LINE

(Continued From Page 1).

ing caused Learn's death. The dead provision, no further objection was man and Helmer had been living on the same farm, and it is alleged that or such an agreement.

What is Legal Point. What, then, is the legal point on which the government bases its reredered in May, 1915, by Emerson fusal to allow this agreement to be carried out, altho no guarantee of

Shelley. Shelley. Body Weil Concealed. Learn's body was very cleverly hid-den, and it is possible that a very long time would have elapsed before its discovery, had the search party not been informed of its whereabouts in the alleged confession of the younger Helmer. A trench about 20 feet long by 2 feet wide ran along the side of a ravine about half a mile from the Hel-mer house. A tree had fallen across one end of it, and this tree had been lifted, the body placed beneath and covered with leaves and debris, the tree jater being swung back into place. The searchers began work early in the morning, and as soon as they found the morning, and as soon as they found the inguest is adjourned until next Friday. Dr. Meek, of Port Rowan, performed the post-mortem. The body was in a had state of decomposition. Lorne Helmer is a young man in his early twenties, and went overseas with bonds of the province is requested.

these same lines at meetings held in Galt, Guelph and elsewhere. It is this, and only this, that the description of one of the routes form-

ing part of the Hamilton, Kitchener, Elmira, Preston, Galt and Guelph them Railway contains the language that

that an attempt might be made on his life, a high government official anyet it is now made use of by the pre-mier's legal advisers as the basis for the contention that neither the street had committed.

Let us look at the radial agreement, which is said to be so narrow in its terms, and what do we find? That the commission is authorized

VILLA'S SURRENDER WAS UNCONDITIONAL

Mexican Bandit Pleaded for Life and is Given

Protection.

Mexico City, July 29. — Francisco Villa, civilian, divested of all titles and authority, is now on his way to the ranch of his erstwhile comrade in arms, General Thomas Urbins, near Nievas, Zacatecas, to take up his residence, according to the terms of his agreement with the De la Huerta government.

ernment. Walking arm in arm with General Eugenio Martinez around the public plaza in Sabinas, Coahulla, Villa agreed to the most drastic terms ever imposed on any Mexican revolution-ist, asking only that his life be pro-tected, and that his men be allowed to resume their positions in civil life. to resume their positions in civil life-"I am surrendering unconditionally because the country needs peace for because the country needs peace for reconstruction," Villa said when he met General Martinez at the railroad station in Sabinas. When General Mtrtinez arrived at the station, Villa

greeted him cordially. Feared For His Life.

Thruout the discussions, Villa dis played the greatest caution. He show-ed that he actually feared for his life, but was greatly pleased at the pre-cautions taken to safeguard him. Al-tho frequently thrusting his hand gunward, he never had occasion to draw, ward, he never had occasion to draw, being always reassured by Martinez. The government agreed to pay Villa's men enough to enable them to return to civil occupations, so they would not have an excuse later. that they were forced to resume brigand-age in order to live. Villa was given his choice of several places of resi-dence, at one of which he was to dence, at one of which he was to agree to live. The ranch near Nievas was finally selected.

Villa desired to make the trip to Torreon overland with his men, al-tho this meant a three-days' march over the desert. The former bandit chief evidently desired to keep his 600 chief evidently desired to keep his 600 men with him as long as possible. He is under agreement to disband the troops at Torreon. It finally was de-ckied that Villa was to go by train, but the men would proceed to Tor-reon on foot. Two trains were offered Ville's men but they refused to use

Villa's men, but they refused to use

One theory that was advanced was that Villa perhaps had bullion or coin buried somewhere between Sabinas and Nievas and desired a chance to exhume the treasure. In view of the evident fear of Villa

nounced that every protection would be given the former rebel leader, regardless of the numerous crimes he

had committed. Committed Gross Crimes. 'Should anything happen to Villa this government would be accused of conniving at his assassination." the official said. "The greater the crimes charged against the man the greater would be the evidence of bad faith. Villa is now a government protege." It was said that there are several officers in Mexico City whose ears have been cut off by Villa, and that



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hold instruments remaining at the old figure of twenty dollars.

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Regina, Sask., July 30.-Government

HATS

STRAW

Reg. \$3.50

2.65

DINEEN

REJECT 'PHONE FRANCHISE.

Cobalt, Ont., July 20 .- (By Cana-

dian Press) .- Only seventy Cobalters

went to the polls today in the voting

on the bylaw granting the Timiskam-

Waterford and Scotland provided purchasers, and there was no doubt that the subscription would be fully

taken up. The bonds give interest semi-an-

nually of 6 per cent. At the present time, according to Mr. F. W. Thompson, secretary of the patriotic fund, the payroll from the fund is about \$900 a month, and there fund is about \$900 a month, and there is no immediate prospect of any of those who are receiving assistance from the fund dropping off. Many of them are widows with small families, and it is the merest technicality and and others are married women, whose husbands have left them and their ance.

Outlines Forestry Policy Of New Premier of Quebec

Grand Mere, Que., July 30.-About thirty foresters from Canada and the eastern States attended a three-day conference here, which terminated its any line or railway to be constructed sessions today with a luncheon at the

that in general the methods heretofore followed in dealing with the paper industry would not be changed, adding that the Hon. Mr. Taschereau would shortly make an announcement relative to the classification of the legally cut.

LOWER GRAIN PRICES APPEAR IN PROSPECT necessary as part of the railway line

Simons. Day & Co., 307 Royal Bank Building, say in their weekly review: "In reviewing the wheat situation as it presents itself at the moment, it may be said that it holds great possibilities From a domestic point of view, such a belief finds great encouragement in the prospect for an abundant crop. In a country where production far exceeds its own requirements, one is more apt to look on the side of "plenty" than in a country where imports are depended up-on to make up a deficiency of require-ments. "Corn has declined very rapidly of late." Na the last session of the legisla-ture the following section was passed, amending the Hydro-Electric railway act, 1914. 3. "Subsection 6 of section 5 of the Hydro-Electric railway act, 1916, is repealed and the following substituted there-for: (C) "The agreement may include in its terms the acquiring by purchase or lease of any steam railway, elec-ric railway or street railway, or any part or parts thereof or the obtain-

ments. "Corn has declined very rapidly of late. Sentiment is excessively bearish and all indications point to an ultimately ilower level. Optimistic expressions regarding the production are warranted by current conditions. The government weokly rop bulletin showed a continued favor-able outlook, tho rains in some localities

CAPITALIZED AT \$50,000,000.

Ottawa. July 30.—(Canadian Press.)— The Brazilian Development Company of Toronto. with an authorized capitaliza-tion of fifty million dollars, heads the list way act, and the cost of its acqui tion of altry million donairs, heads the hast of a large number of joint stock compan-ies which have been granted incorpora-tion this week at Ottawa. Despite its name this company proposes to carry on its business in Canada.

"ARE YOU LEGALLY MARRIED?"

This is a general power to which ment, while many husbands have lost wives, fathers and daughters. All these had been preparing to get re-verige for their wrongs. The present government official just quoted had once been prepared for hanging by Villa and actually stood with a rope in the opinion of which Mr: Drury relies, from which the inference may fairly be drawn that they were not

around his neck. It became apparent today that dip-Does Not Touch Merits of the Case.

lomatic steps will be taken by foreign governments looking to the punish-ment of Villa for the many crimes In view, therefore, of the publicity which was given to the scope of the whole project, in view of the recitals above referred to, in view of the full knowledge of those who voted, and against foreigners attributed to him. other citizen-that accusations will to be preferred against- him formally, and his guilt proved.

Modern Enoch Arden that even as such it has no susten-**Declined** to Disappear

(Sgd.) C. S. MacInnes. Dear Sirs: The agreement between the commission and the several mu-

Kansas City, July 30 .- A Canadian nicipalities, including the city of war veteran was one of te principals Guelph, which was voted upon by the in a triangle problem that was solved war veteran was one of te principals electors and passed in January last, contains amongst others, the follow- when Mrs. Esther Warren Curtis Peel

ing provisions: was granted a divorce from Eugene "Provided always that as a part of Peel any line or railway to be constructed and operated by the commission, the Curtis in 1914. In 1915 Curtis joined sessions today with a luncheon at the Laurentide Inn. G. C. Piche, chief of the forest ser-vice of the Quebec government, ad-dressing the gathering at luncheon, outlined the forestry policy of the new premier, Hon. Mr. Taschereau, stating that in general the methods heretothority of the bylaw. Under this provision and so far as the agreement between the municipal-in hospital delirius. his identity being ity of Guelph and the commission is effective to autorize it the commis-Finding his wife married to another

sion was given the right to purchase man. Curtis asked her to choose berelative to the classification of the "as a part of the line of railway to be constructed" any street railway. the chose the returned soldier and the di-This would include the street railway vorce followed. system of the city of Guelph, if in the opinion of he commission that was WESTERN CROP REPORTS.

to be constructed.

design. Special accommodation will be provided for women, and box lunches will be obtainable at modertric railway or street railway, or any part or parts, thereof or the obtain-

nning rights over the same." ate prices on train. Authority to Commission. For tickets and full particulars en-

I think that when this clause is substituted for subsection 6, therein quire at Canadian National-Grand Trunk city passenger office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or referred ti. it authorizes and empowable outlook, the rains in some localities ers the commission, under the agree-would be of material benefit." ment above referred to, to purchase Union Station. Toronto ment above referred to to purchase the entire undertakings of the Guelph

Radial Railway. The actual acquisition of this railway is a mateer which is fully pro-vided for in the Hydro-Electric rail-

Under section 16 of the agreement. it is provided that it shall not come into effect until it has been sanctioned by the lieutenant-governor in council, and the above is subejet to that sanction being obtained. Yours truly, (Set.) Geo. H. Kilmer

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August 4th ADVICE TO TAXPAYERS

Pay your taxes and avoid rush on last days of payment: extra pen-alites imposed after August 4th. Mail your cheque with tax bill, and stamped addressed envelops; re-celpts will be returned. See back of tax bill for further information.

Victimized-Will Honor Press Delegates.

WANTED IN GUELPH

CHEQUE SWINDLER

Guelph, Ont., July 30-(Special) .-It has been brought to the attention of the police that another daring

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Variety of shades

cheque artist has been at work in the city and made a good haul from local merchants. From reports so far received by Chief Rae the crook car-The government takes the attitude received by Chief Rae the crock car-that Villa stands the same as any ried off in the neighborhood of \$300. The stranger was perhaps the smoothest artist that has visited Guelph for some time, and from what can be learned had little difficulty in

passing the worthless cheques. Three local firms suffered. So far no trace of the stranger has been

found, but notices have been sent to all the neighboring cities and towns giving a good description.

The imperial pressmen who have started on a tour of Canada will be in Guelph on Wednesday, August 11, and plans are under way for a Wg

civic reception in their honor. party will not remain in Guelph for the night but will depart at 10.30 p.m. for Toronto and from there will proceed to Port Arthur on their way to the west.

The school of rural leadership is well under way now at the O. A. C. and its sessions are more largely tended and interesting than ever be-This afternoon was largely fore. given over to the annual sports, and this evening a play is being put on, "The Deserted Village," was the sub-ject of Prof. Reynolds' address this morning.

LUTHER LILTS LOVE LYRICS.

Kingston, Ont., July 30 .- (By Canadian * Press) .- Luther Crowder, aged

Present reports are very encourag-20, was committed for trial on a age yield thruout the entire west. To charge of perjury in having sworn that meet the demand for harvesters, spe- his wife was eighteen years of age, when she was but fifteen. He was arrested the day following his marriage on the complaint of his mother-in-law. Accused has put in his time singing love songs since his arrest. When Magistrate Farrell committed Harvester trains will leave Toronto 9.30 p.m. on above dates and carry new comfortable colonist cars of latest design. Special accommodation will girl-wife.

IMPROVING RAILWAY SERVICE.

Kingston, Ont. July 30 .- (By Canadian Press) .-- The arrangements recently effected here to consolidate the passenger and freight movements of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways are working out very satis-

Great improvements in the service are anticipated. ' The new highway, extending from the intersection of Princess street and Bath road to the village of Cataraqui, was officially opened today. It is an

INDICTED FOR ALLEGED FRAUD.

New York, July 30 .- Frederick Clawson, who recently organized the Ameri. can-Canadian Corporation, a \$5,000,000 organization, intended to develop United States trade thru shipping, was indicted today by the federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

ing Telephone Company a five-year franchise in town, and the measure 000 men would be brought from east- Hon, Beniah Bowman, minister of have been cut off by Villa, and that some bear other marks of his treat-ment, while many husbands have lost Victimized Will Honor 1200 names on the municipal voters' mes on the municipal voters' ern provinces to handle the Saskatchelands and forests, expressed himself 1200 names on the municipal voters' ern provinces to handle the Basattene lands and forests, expressed himself list, and the estimated cost of each wan wheat crop. They refuse to quote as being heartily in favor of the idea, ballot cast on account of the light vote is about two and a half dollars. The bylaw provided for a reduction of five is double thirty-five dollars in the yearly rental of business telephones, house- ed in the harvest help market.

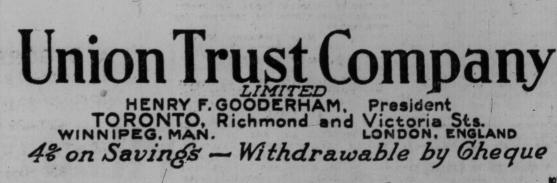


Our New Home

On and after Tuesday, August 3rd, 1920, our Head Office premises and Safe Deposit Vaults will be located on the ground floor of the UNION TRUST BUILDING at the northeast corner of Richmond and Victoria Streets.

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TAG DAY AFFAIR

Council Gets After

Controller.

ASSESSMENT CUT Sir William Meredith Appeals Against Value Put on Land and House. The court of revision yesterday af & Worts business assessment for 1921 taxes should be as wholesalers and not

taxes should be as wholesalers and not as distillers. This ruling reduces the

as distillers. This ruling reduces the ANOTHER SIDE OF 150 per cent. and wholesalers only 75. The court exempted a number of vacant lots on Dufferin street on the appeal of the public library board, on the ground that the property is now being used for public library purposes. Secretary Veterans' Union

Among the Rosedale residents whose assessment appeals have been filed is Sir William Meredith. He claims that \$39,189 is an over-assessment on his

land and residence at 45 Binscarth The following statement concerning the \$18,000 veterans' tag day fund, the

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in the big barracuda they are pulling out of San Pedro harbor, near San Diego, Cal., than in the fact that they are making piscatorial history. After "still" fishing for an hour in a school of barracuda that had been sighted in 15 feet of water from the blimp, 40 feet in the air, the "Flying Fishermen" started the dirigible and trolled with great success, one pilot running the ship, while the other fished.

SAYS SEIZED LIQUOR DID NOT BELONG TO HIM NO TUNNEL FOR **MANNING SCHOOL** Two hundred bottles of whiskey, said by the police to be worth \$2000 were seized yesterday afternoon in a

shed in the rear of 125 Markham Proposal Vetoed by Business street by Plainclothesmen Dickinson Administration of Board

of Education.

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at the above address, was arrested, charged with a breach of the Ontario temperance act. When the police Norway Public School was to have seized the liquor and removed it to Claremont street station, Starkman de, had a tunnel passenger connection, nied having knowledge of the whiskey being in his shed and claims it does lic school architecture has been vetoed not belong to him. In the yard Dick-inson and Reed found 125 empty whiskey cases. They then arrested Starkman and will make him prove he said: by the business administration. In his veto message to the board Mr. Pearse is not the owner of the liquor

"Regarding the using of the tunnel connecting new and old buildings as a means of communication between WITH PLATE IS CHARGE the two buildings:

STRUCK BY MOTOR.

"I have viewed the situation and beg to report that this is not to be recommended. The tunnel opens into John Shore, 60 Denison avenue, was John Shore, 60 Denison avenue, was arrested last night by Policeman Bur-ley on a charge of aggravated assault. Shore is said by the police to have entered the cafe of Jung Lee Yok, 565 West Queen street and refused to pay for his meal. When Yok threatened to call in the police Shore is alleged to have thrown a plate at Yok, cutting his head. The Chinaman was attend-ed to at the Western Hospital and was

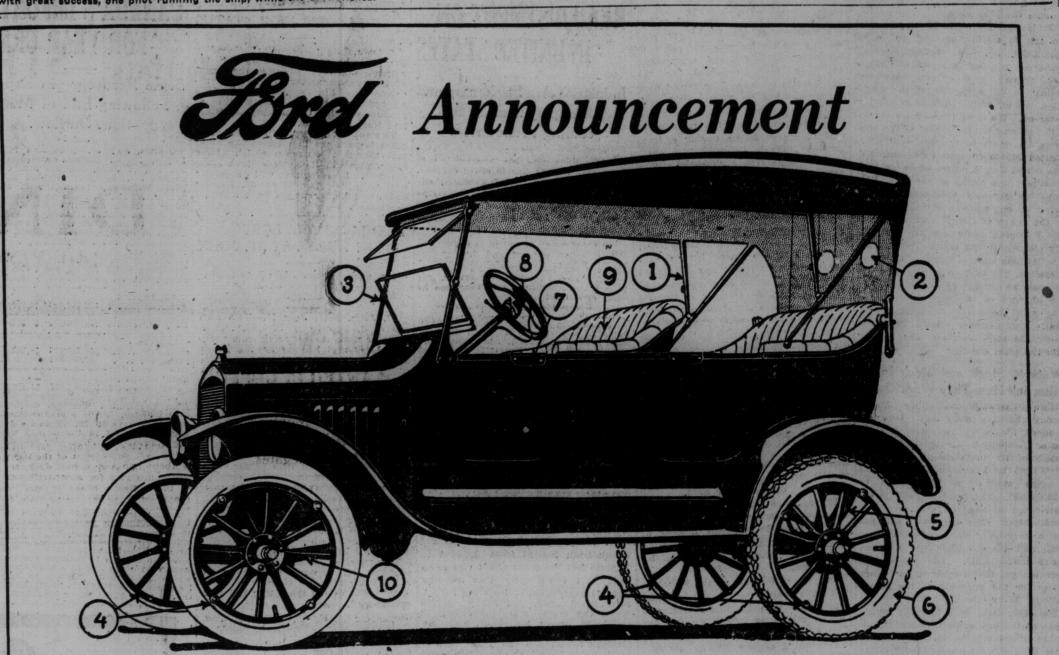
ed to at the Western Hospital and was later able to return to his restaurant

LENIENT SENTENCE

and Reid. Louis Starkman, who lives

CUT CHINAMAN'S HEAD

Struck down by a motor car, while or ssing Queen and Sherbourne streets LENIENT SENTENCE In the police court yesterday, Wil-liam Ffazer was sent to jail for 60 days for the theft of 13 bags of sugar from the G.T.R. Altho accused had served a term at Kingston, Col. Deni-son showed accused leniency because he now has a wife.



THE TORONTO WORLD

DISCIPLES OF IZAAK WALTON FISH FROM THE AIR.

prests, expressed himself rtily in favor of the idea, that the proposed section of the place probably in the lat September, and that the go west as far as Hearst.

'S TO VISIT NORTH

Ont., July 30 .- (Canadian ere is a strong possibility obers of the Ontario legis. pay a visit to Timiskaming While in town recently

> says, thanks to Tanlac, she is now able to walk around without the help of a cane after eight long years of suffering. Says friends are all astonished at her improve-

troller Maguire as chairman of that committee. The meeting was proceed-ing apparently satisfactorily to all concerned, when, about 2.30, Control-ler Maguire arrived. A more complete change of attitude on the part of any man is hard to conceive. As a mem-ber of the board of control he opposed that grant of city funds, and himself first made the suggestion that the \$18,000 should be transferred to the veterans' remion council. As chair-

Sis,000 should be transferred to the veterans' reunion council. As chair-man of the tag day committee he des-cribed this (his own) suggestion, as unreasonable, illogical. illegal and pre-posterous, and opposed it in every im-aginable manner. I pointed out his extraordinary inconsistency, but he did not attempt to explain it. A more illuminating illustration of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde would be difficult to discover. The ladies were, of course, delighted with his attitude, as it evi-dently coincided with their views. and so the deadlock remains, and the \$18,000 also remains—in the coffers of the city.' the city."

GEN. WILLIAMS RESIGNS FROM VETERANS' COUNCIL

W. G. Lane, secretary of the Vet-erans' Reunion Council, has issued the following statement in connection with the resignation of General Wil-

"Owing to the gross misrepresenta "Owing to the gross misrepresenta-tion of facts, so far as he is person-ally concerned, in connection with the joint meeting of representatives of the Veterans' Reunion Council and the ladies' committee of the St. Julien tag day, 1918, fund, Major-General V. A. S. Williams, C.M.G., has tendered his resignation as president and chairman of the veterans' council. He also re-signs his seat on the council's finance committee."

ON VETERANS' FUNDS.

years with indigestion and rheuma-tism that I feel like telling everybody about Tanlac," was the enthusiastic statement made recently by Mrs. M. E. Smith, one of the best-known and most bighty recently and the statement most highly respected women of Tampa. Fla., residing at 906 Morgan N., in that city. Mrs. Smith's state-Editor World: The time has come or a thoro investigation of all carnivals, tag days and boxing bouts held under the auspices of the different veterans' associations during the past 12 months. This in fairness to the officials of the respective organiza-tions and the returned men in general. The Toronto public have been more ment is a most remarkable one and will be read with interest by a host of

devoted friends. In referring to her recovery, Mrs. Smith said: "The rheumatism from which I had suffered for years even before I had stomach trouble, pained me worse than ever and until recently I was not only unable to walk without the use of a cane, but I was so weak at times I could hardly get out of bed. I tried many medicines, but nothing helped me and I almost despaired of ever getting any better. me worse than ever and until recently it was not only unable to walk without the use of a cane, but I was so weak at times I could hardly get out of bed. I tried many medicines, but nothing helped me and I almost despaired of ever getting any better. Then Tanlac came along and it was helping so many people here in Tampa, my son brought me a bottle and it had such a wonderful effect on me that I immediately sent for five more bottles. In just a few days after I began taking this grand medi-to enjoy my meals and everything to enjoy my meals and everything than generous in digging down to help

"I am so glad my health is being restored after suffering for over eight

devoted friends.

without it.

OLD-TIMER VISITS CITY

from Baltimore, Md., passed thru To-ronto yesterday, en route to Lake Mus-koka for two weeks' fishing. Phil came to Toronto from England in the early seventies, and won the 25-mile walking championship of Canada in 1879. He has been many years a resiwhen they see me now walking around

to recommend it to my friends." Taniac is sold in Toronto by Tam-Un old friends and champion "nap" blen drug stores and by an establish up old friends and champion "nap"

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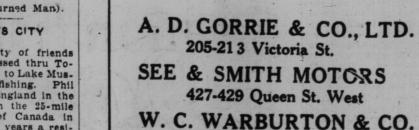
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and in only a short time I was able to enjoy my meals and everything seemed to agree with me perfectly. "My rheumatism is so much better and I have so much more strength I am now able to walk all about the house and up and down the stairs without my cane. Friends who have become so accustomed to seeing me become so accustomed to seeing me walk with my cane are astonished

"I will always praise Tanlac for what it has done for me and I am only too glad to have an opportunity to recommend it to my friends."

on agency in every town, players.

Phil Pearson and party of friends



670 Bloor St. W. **SECORD & HOWIE**

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The Toronto World bonus stock tomorrow, until capitalisa-tion bears no relation at all to the

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Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2,50 per year by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31.

Getting Out Our Wheat.

Greece and Egypt want to buy some Greece and Egypt want to buy some wheat in Canada, but they want to dend to the public in the shape of buy it on credit. They present a ques-lower prices, and some dividend for tion which could have been dealt with the state in the shape of increased tion which could have been dealt with a year ago with the Canadian Wheat Board in existence. Now it is more of a problem. However, there is enough wheat wanted by Europe to absorb our exportable surplus at a good price. We have the elevator space, the railway facilities, the inland naviga-tion facilities, to get our wheat to tide water, and have at our disposal con- struct the public highway. Corporasiderable ocean tonnage. In every way tions may distribute their surplus: we have the advantage over our neighbors to the south, who are tied creasing capitalization, but they have up by the car shortage and a general breakdown in railway transportation. Their elevators are gorged with .last year's crop, and they are by no means Premier Drury is a Policeman

in as good a position as we are to handle the 1920 wheat.

It is now for us to be on the alert, the example of the Hearst govern-It is now for us to be and to effect the example of the Hearst govern-to sell to advantage and to effect ment and appoint a commission to quick delivery. We must not have our quick delivery. We must not have our cars, our railway facilities, our eleva-tor space engrossed by American tor space engrossed by American wheat to the exclusion of the Canawheat to the exclusion of the Cana-dian wheat, which will be coming in later on. We must try to have a clear right of way for the wheat of the west right of way for the wheat of the west from the farm to the seaboard. The from the farm to the seaboard. The election in that vicinity. The com-United States consumes five-sixths of mission whitewashed everybody. The

FOUNDED 1880 merning newspaper published every by in the year by the World News-ther Company of Toronto, Limited. Capital invested in the enterprise. When the day of reckoning comes the water has to be squeezed out of the MACLEAN, Managing Director, stock, and thousands of innocent in-World Building, Toronto. vestors are reduced to ruin. T...eir World Building, Toronto. 40 West Richmond Street. Hephone Calls: Main 5308—Private change connecting all departments. Branch Office—31 South John St., Hamilton, Telephone, Regent 1946 Hamilton, Telephone, Regent 1946

> not know what to do with it, a distribution of a part of the surplus among its employes and stockholders may be justified, but it should take the shape of higher wages for the workman and higher dividends for the holders of

Perhaps Premier Drury will follow READJUSTMENT ON the wheat they produce while we have to export five-sixths of our crop. Per-haps the day may come when we will grind all our wheat and sell it abroad grind all our wheat and sell it abroad in the shape of flour. But at present are atill on the job, and the a big States during July, the federal reserve our European customers are demand-

C.P.R. AWARD TODAY

with European customers are demand, in our wheat and ocean freight read declares in its monthly review:
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THE PUBLIC : "Back ! That's my dog." THE LAW: "And this is my law" (the baton). LABOR'S NEW STATUS CANA EFFECT ON OUTPUT OF

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production

Ottawa. July 30.—(By Canadian Press).—The governing body of the international labor office of the league of nations, according to advices re-ceived here, has decided to undertake an inquiry into the relationship of production with the conditions, hours and wages of labor. The subject is regarded as being of great importance in view of the rapid and manifold changes which have taken place in labor conditions since the war. The inquiry will specially determine how, far, if at all, shorter hours and higher wages have affected production. IN UNITED STATES

Industries Are Slackening and Unemployment is Becoming Pronounced.

Washington, July 30 .- Curtailment of industrial activity due to lower demand,

TWO LIVES ARE LOST

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	JUDITH OF BLUE	LAKE
	By JACKSON	
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	CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued).	stern; no hint
Automatical Alter P	Again she startled him. He looked	into, his eyes. to him as tho s
the second of the second second	at her wonderingly. But before he could frame a bantering reply. Marcia	her out into th "You are ra
	had involuntarily gripped at his arm with a look upon her face that first	"Am I?" he a
	was sneer Dewildered astonishment	know. It seen been loitering,
	and was crying for him to look yon- der.	He didn't a held Judith
	Judith had come. Across the floor, now nearly desert-	for him the
	ed, Bud Lee and Marcia stared at her. She was coming toward them, her dainty	of its gay throu pulsed; its bea
	little slippers seeming to kiss their own reflections in the gleaming floor.	of their bodies The dance of
	It was Judith and not Judith. It was	him in the cro eagerly to her.
All the second s	some strange unknown Judith; a wonderfully gowned, transcendently	wherever she kindled in his
	lovely Judith; a Judith who had long hidden herself, mas-	let other men should suffer
	querading, and who now stepped forth smiling and bright and vividly	her in his arm
	beautiful-a Judith of bare, white arms, round and soft and rich in their	ed. He stood
	tender curves; a Judith whose filmy gown floated about her like a sun-shot	little before he He saw Marcia
And a second second second	mist; a Judith whose skin above the	oning to him was nothing to
	low-cut corsage was like a baby's, whose tender mouth was a red flower,	He frowned b for Judith. M
	whose hair was a shimmering mass of bronze-brown, whose eyes were	meet some of hands with Ha
Cost I	Aphrodite's own, glorious, dawn-gray; a Judith of rare maidenly charm; a	to Rogers. Ma Lee was the g
	slorious. pelpitant, triumphant Judith. It might have been just because it	perfect wonder his horses. S
	was fitting that they should greet their hostess so; it might have been be-	Farris, the ar into Marcia's
	cause the men and women who saw	exclamation. "Dave Lee!"
and an even of graded and a	this new Judith were caught suddenly in a compelling current of admiration,	not believe his
	that above the hum of voices rose from everywhere a quick clapping of	"Hello, Dick, "Yes, I'm her
DA'S IMPORTS	hands as she came thru the room. The color of her cheeks deepened, her	you were the had brought u
D VEAD CREAT	eyes flashed a joyous acknowledgment of the greeting, and bright and cool	Farris' hand gripped in Le
OR YEAR GREAT	and self-possessed she came on to Marcia.	You two k
in Fyporte	"Marcia, dear," she said, taking Mar- cia's two hands and Bud Lee found	she didn't l
lecovery in Exports,	that even Judith's voice had taken on a new note, deeper, richer, gladder,	so stopped, 1 she'd like to 1
wing End of Muni-	fraught with the quality of low music -"forgive me for being late. I wanted	her sentence "But," mutt
tions Outflow.	to be here every little second to see	that you-" "Never mind
July 30(Canadian Press) a 12 months concluding with	you enjoy yourself." She put her lips closer to Marcia's ear, whispering:	ly. And to pression: "Yo
f June, imports into Canada remarkaple increase as com-	"You are the prettiest thing tonight I ever saw!"	ment, Miss I talk a little
The increase was marked in	Marcia shook her head, her eyes fill- ed with frank wonder.	His hand on
ble and free goods. There also of recovery in Canadian lowing on the fall due to the	"Don't fib, Judith, dear," she an- swered. And, for Marcia, she was very	Lee forced him disappeared in
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arris stared wonderingly at Lee. "Bud, is it?" he grunted. "Breaker heart with her. Judith had come in of horses, hired man at a dollar a

day-?" "Ninety dollars a month, Dick," She turned to him, no surprise at his own costume in her happy eyes, and gave him her cool hand. A swift old-timer."

Farris frowned. "What devil's same is this?" he de-manded sharply. "Isn't it enough that you should drop out of the world with never a word, but that yop must show

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The other item says that the muni-cipal motor bus system which Mayor ever after to make his livelihood by Hylan is endeavoring to inaugurate in law-breaking of one kind or another. New York city, is meeting with bitter If he can't get whiskey to sell he'll Company, which controls the surface go into drugs and dope.

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sumer, just as inflation by a railway The railways and express com-company means higher rates for the panies, boats and launches of all friends of Japan here in Canada will

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vest. Upon the people least able to In the United States the railway Montreal, July 30 .- A member of the companies were capitalized for twice C.P.R. telegraphers' committee stated their real value, and many of their is- definitely to the Canadian Press this

sues have become practically worthless. evening that the award of the board of The loss, however, did not fall upon conciliation in the wage dispute between the C.P.R. Telegraph Company the manipulators who issued the stock; and its employes would be handed on the contrary, we more than suspect down tomorrow. that these securities are largely held by life insurance companies and other companies bearing fiduciary relations BUY LOTS NOW before they adto the public. But the general public, as well as the investors, suffer from vance in price, and start building for stock inflation. The industrial corporations are able to conceal to some occupation next winter. extent their huge earnings by saying they only pay a small dividend. They Beautiful Residential Property. Nearest Restricted District to the do only pay a small dividend upon Centre of the City. West Side of Bathurst St., North of St. Clair Ave. watered stock, but they may be paying 50 or 100 per cent. dividends upon the Two miles from the corner of Bloor and Yonge Streets, and thirty minutes by street car to King and Yonge Streets, Adjoins the beautiful residential section surrounding Grace Church, on Russell Hill Road—a few hundred yards beyond the residence of Mr. R. J. Fleming, corner of St. Clair Avenue and Bathurst Street.

capital actually invested in the enterprise. The transportation companies, by the same device, were able to show that they cannot do business at all unless they charge high rates for the service they render to the public. Even tho the road is greatly overcapitalized the plea is still effectively put forward that thousands of widows and orphans, and more or less helpless people, have bought the stock in good faith and will be reduced to poverty unless the stock is made to earn a dividend. The story is an old one, but bears constant repetition.

Bonus stock is put out today, and

TRAIN LEAVES TRACKS; The act was tightened up last ses-NO ONE IS INJURED sion, but Attorney-General Raney is

St. Marys. Ont., July 30 .- Grand the tracks. Tried to Jump. Trunk train No. 28 from London to Toronto left the track about two miles

from this town early this morning is that we are making law-breaking a profitable business in Ontario; and once a man gets into it he will try about 25 miles an hour, and six CROPS GOOD, SAYS TOLMIE. The worst feature of the situation coaches ran off the track.

accident occurred a few yards farther there would have been one of the worst disasters in the history of the line. Passengers were transferred to a Passengers were transferred to special train sent from Stratford.

ered to such an extent as to enable

him to attend to important national affairs. Being in this state of conval-

attend any state ceremonies, nor are

audiences granted to either Japanese

or foreign dignitaries." I shall be glad if you will kindly

publish this in your valuable columns

Consul-General.

Yours truly,

Toronto, July 29, 1920.

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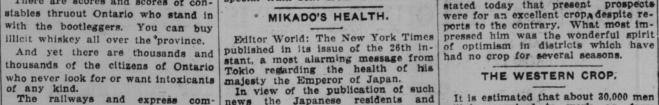
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MIKADO'S HEALTH.

Ottawa, July 30.—Back from his ex-tended trip west, where he formally opened half a dozen of the principal livestock and agricultural fairs. Dr. S. F. Tolmie. minister of agriculture, stated today that present prospects were for an excellent cropadespite re-

had no crop for several seasons.

It is estimated that about 30,000 mer



BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.

15 Minutes to Answer This. No. 260

Here is a pretty previem culled

Weary Willie, who had out-

from the notes of two gentlemen of

leisure, returned from this summer's

stayed his welcome at Joytown, start-

ed for Pleasantville simultaneously with the departure of Dusty Rhodes

from Pleasantville. They met and ex-

changed the fraternal grip at a point where Willie had gone 18 miles far-

ther than Dusty. After an affection-ate parting, it took Willie 131/2 hours

to reach Pleasantville, and Dusty 24

hours to get to Joytown. How far was it from Pleasantville to Joytown?

Answer to No. 359.

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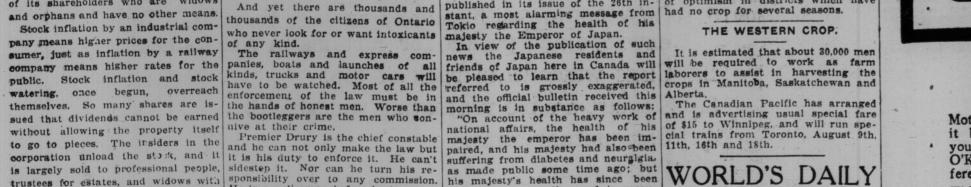
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103,465. Imports from \$696,370,469 to \$861, Indies increased from \$8,339,002 to \$13,-564,807. into a f fing engine standing of a siding, but erhanging the main line, throwing both engines off the track and turning the engine of the sub-urban train almost at right angles to the lure of Judith's warm lovel

564,807. Exports of Canadian produce to the United Kingdom decreased during the 12 months from \$544,551,834 to \$436,352,-096; to the United States, they increased from \$439,983,496 to \$458,974,511. The in-crease in exports to Belgium and Greece, largely no doubt due to credits extended, was most marked. Exports to Belgium increased from \$1,268,456 to \$35,797,469; to Greece from \$1,963,602 to \$38,520,335. whispering, counseling, commanding; "Take her." Marcia gasped and step-ped back, startled by the look she saw in the eyes of this man, who, having spoken no word since Judith came,

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Montreal, July 20. — George W. Washington of Butte, Mont., U.S.A., archbishop of St. Mark's Church of the First Born, of the City of Ed-monton, Alberta, is in Montreal, en route to New York, where he will serve as a delegate to the convention of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League of the World. The convention will hold its session at Liberty H.el, New York city, from Aug. 1 to 31.

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enter into no negotiations unless the Washington authorities who were re-sponsible for the existing contract au-thorized the meeting. They also said they would not meet the miners' offi-cials so long as the miners' remain on strike. The operators requested that Mr.

The operators requested that Mr. Lewis insist that his men reiurn to work and abide by the terms of the existing contract until federal officials

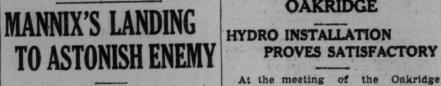
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> Decision of the Illinois operators to Decision of the Illinois operators to refuse Mr. Lewis' request for a con-ference closes the case, so far, as the name Lodge, and Daughters of the Emoperators are concerned, for the pres-ent. The Indiana operators took simi-tion. William Creber sr. is one of the

lar action and the mine owners or pioneers of the district, and a native Ohio and Pennsylvania are under- of Devonshire. He is a past president stood here to concur in the decision. of Middlesex S.O.E., No. 2 The next move, E. C. Searls, presi-

dent of the Illinois Coal Operators' As. sociation, said tonight must come from on St Clair avenue yesterday after-the United States government. The noon and had to be towed downtown the United States government. The operators' scale committee, he said, by a local motor car,

no longer could function, as the gov-ernment commission which fixed the existing contract rate between the Fall Fair met last night and discusseristing contract rate between the Work excellent. Prices reasonable. NEW YORK HAT WORKS. Phone N. 5165. 566 Yonge St. ARCHBISHOP VISITS MONTREAL Browers of the scale board. There is no way, he said, for the men and em-ployers to get together, except thru government arbitration.



Ratepayers' Association interest was Chairman of Irish Society Says Distinguished Com-

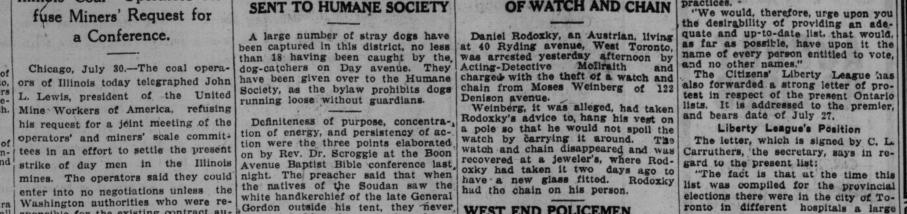
patriot Will Be With Him. who figured as losers, a consolation London, July 30 .- The chairman of prize of a box of cigars was presented. the Irish Vigilance Society in Great E. M. Crocker made the presentations. Britain at a meeting today announced The residents of Kenworthy avenue Britain at a meeting today announced have put themselves on record as bethat Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne, ing satisfied with the recent installa-

TO WESTERN ONTARIO

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the British Isles from the United States by an unnamed distinguished compatriot. The statement brought forth cheers for Eamonn de Valera, sides that the streets in the Columbur to Considerable interest is being mani-fested in the Lake Shore Senior League ball game at Port Credit to-day between the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the fail, harvesting the crops in the western provinces ard large numbers of people are absent from the urban centres until late on in the year. Great pleasure is expressed on all sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two league leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the Columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the columbur compared to the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the two leagues leaders, sides that the streets in the two leagues leaders, sides



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LAKE SHORE BASEBALL,

Mimice v. New Toronto.

NEW TORONTO

NEW INTAKE PIPE

The delayed materials for the in:

ON WAY FROM LINDSAY

Thursday night still remains un-known. An identification card bear-

in the organization of the club. Early in the season application for a grant resulted in \$100 being appropriated for a green, which, with assistance of the parks commissioner, has resulted in the work at No. 11. It is expected the work at No. 11. It is expected The police patrol wagon broke down

The Amalgamated Society of Engi-neers, Machinists' Branch, No. 21, held a strong meeting last night in St. James' Hall, West Toronto. The maprovincial election were compiled there were in the different parts of the ovince of Ontarie many thousands of returned sources, who were transi-ent and only temporarily located in the chinists' trade was reported in a bad condition, on account of so many firms various cities, towns and villages. It is difficult to say, but many thousands of them have since gone to their proper places of residence, and all LAKEVIEW LODGE MEETS The regular meeting of Lakeview Lodge, No. 272, I.O.O.F., was held in of these will lose their right to vote on this question if the vote were taken centred in the distribution of prizes for the football matches recently played at the association's first pic-nic. The single men carried off the first prize and to the married men, under the terms of sub-section 3. section 101.

"With regard to the time of taking the vote in accordance with the de-sire expressed with the resolution of the Ontarlo government, we desire further to urge the advisability of having the vote taken after January 1, 1921, as at least thirty, or possibly forty thousand Ontario men will be absent in the fall, harvesting the



WEST TORONTO (Continued From Page 1). always lend themselves to corrupt CHARGED WITH THEFT OF WATCH AND CHAIN Practices. "We would, therefore, urge upon you

UNTIL NEXT APRIL

65 DEGREES

NEXT WEEK-

WEST END POLICEMEN FORM LAWN BOWLING CLUB of the province and who were placed A police lawn bowling club. was formed at a meeting held yesterday afternoon and 150 members were registered as a start-off. The meeting members here there wince been discharged from the differ-ent hospitals and are now at their information of the set soldiers have since been discharged from the differ-ent hospitals and are now at their information of the set soldiers have since been discharged from the differ-ent hospitals and are now at their information of the set soldiers have since been discharged from the differ-ent hospitals and are now at their information of the set soldiers have since been discharged from the differufferent places of residence in On-tario, and these soldiers would all lose curses in the church today, he said, because a man would not find suffi-cient courage to say "No." The Creber building is the latest to raise its head on St. Clair avenue— below a general committee of Source of No. 11; secretary-treasurer, Inspector G. Duncan of No. No. 11; secretary-treasurer, Inspector G. Duncan of No. Would Debar Many Soldiars

Would Debar Many Soldiers "In addition to these soldiers, large

No. 2, P.C. McRae (209), P.C. Seaton (146), Patrol Sergt. Dalby of No. 5, Patrol Sergt. Bolton of No. 1 and In-tario. None of these soldiers would spector Duncan of No. 9. be on the voters' lists as compiled last A vote of thanks was given In- year. For your information we would spector Miller for taking the initiative point out that in the city of Toronto in the organization of the club. Early alone there were over five thousand

that lawns will be made at many of the province similar hostels and other stations, as the grounds are hospitals, in which were numerous sol. MANY MEN LAID OFF

diers whose place of residence was not the particular hospital or hostel where they were last November. At the time that the voters' lists for the

as Mrs. Simpson's Black n five years, and I've lain its wondering. When you

nued Monday Morning. ARD GOING WEST.

July 30 .--- The board of Comleave for the west on Sun Altho sittings have not yet itely arranged, it is underthe itinerary will include Edmonton, Calgary, Regine e La Prairie.

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........ stop in Ireland, despite Premier Lloyd George's assertion that he will not be permitted to land there, his secre-

DEATHS COULTICE-On Friday, July 30, 1920, at nounced tonight. No information was made public by the residence of her son, George G. Coultice, 2nd Concession of Scarboro, his secretary of the manner in which for \$1,000.

Mary Gillman, widow of the late John Coultice, Highland Creek. the archbishop plans to land nor of any "distinguished compatriot" who Funeral from the residence, Tuesday, will accompany him, as reported in 9 p.m. Interment St. Margaret's Cem- London.

So far as known, Eamonn de Valera etery, West Hill. etery, West Hill. HORNBY-On July 30, 1920, at the resi-not in New York and has not endence of her son, 19 Rainsford road, gaged passage on the Baltic

Margaret Hornby, in her 63rd year. Rev. A. Vaughan said Archbishop Funeral from above address, Mon- Mannix will visit his mother, brother day, August 2, at 2 p.m. Interment and sister in Charleville, County Cork. He is on his way to Rome to visit Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LONGEWAY-At 215 Gladstone avenue the Pope. on Friday, July 29, 1920, Catharine Harrington, relict of the late John Harrington, relict of the late John A delegation of Maynooth College

utions of welcome to the United Funeral Monday morning, from St. States.

Helen's Church.

LEWIS-William (Rottier), July 30, at MANITOBA'S CLAIM Davisville Hospital, as the result of wounds received at Passchendaele. 'ate of the 169th and 15th Battalion, C.E.F.

Aged 52. Funcral from his brother-in-law's residence, 75 Lyall avenue, Monday, Aug. 2, at 2. Interment at Norway Winnipeg, July 30.—If Peter Heenan, M.L.A., of Kenora, Ont., had his way the province of Manitoba would get a substantial addition to its

MASON—At the home of her parents, 62 Glen road, Toronto, on July 30, 1920, Ella Hargraft, beloved wife of Alfred Mason, 118 Glencairn avenue, To- Heenan expressly pointed out that for FAIR BOARD DECIDES officials and public men of western

Ontario to transact any business with URQUHART-On Friday, July 30th. at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Alexander meant a week's trip to Toronto. He their provincial government heads

Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street, Winnipeg. Toronto.

* MACINNES On Thursday, July 29, 1920. tario Labor members to urge upon the

Funeral Monday, Aug. 2, at-10.30 a.m., Winnipeg strike leaders.

from his late residence, 153 Margueretta street, to Prospect Cemetery. WEBBER-On Friday, July 30, at To

ronto, Miss Gwendoline Mabel Webber (stenographer at the Harbor Commis-

Service on Saturday at 4 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College Sir Adam Beck of the feasibility of street. Interment St. James' Ceme-

forth cheers for Eamonn de Valera, self-styled "president of the Irish republic," from the members of the society. The secretary of the Great War district are being graded and the new society. The secretary of the Great War veterans' Association has also inti-mated this association's objections by a letter to the premier under date

ul efforts. A beginning has been made with the in a formation worthy of contest of G. MacNeil, Dominion secretary-The chairman of the meeting added ful efforts. that Archbishop Mannix and his comnew Salvation Temple, which is to be Port Credit's splendid record. An- treasurer, says: panion would land in a manner which erected at the corner of Danforth ave- other game on this schedule is that of would astonish "the enemy," and cre-ate amusing gossip for the world. Will Stop in Ireland. nue and Byng.

New York, July 30.—Archbishop Daniel Mannix, Melbourne, Australia, PORT CREDIT who will leave here on the steamship Baltic, which sails tomorrow for Queenstown and Liverpool, plans to

SENTENCE WAS SUSPENDED.

OAKRIDGE

PROVES SATISFACTORY

Committed for trial on a charge of stealing a canoe and furnishings, the property of P. V. Germyn, Port Credit. W. J. Britnall, Toronto, was tried at tary, the Rev. Albert Vaughan, an-Brampton yesterday and released on suspended sentence and bail on a bond

NEW BANK BUILDING.

Construction operations have been resumed on the new Royal Bank building at Port Credit. The work was suspended on account of some in-fringement of the highway regulations Shore centre of industries. FATHER OF DEAD MAN in connection with the distance of the building line from the highway. blying with the regulations, the foun-dation of the building has been moved back three feet, and the construction work will be rushed to an early com-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Henry Hazelwood, Christie street, Toronto, who was committed at Port Credit for trial on a charge of stealing thres from the express department of Port Credit G. T. R. station. where he was employed as night operator, plead-ed guilty to the charge at Brampton vesterday and was released on sus. yesterday and was released on sus-pended sentence, and \$1,000 bail, with stating that a man understood to be Aug. 2, at 2. Interment at Norway Cemetery. IASON-At the home of her parents, 62 Norway and had so claimed for a substantial addition to its an order to pay all costs in connection with the case. Hazelwood is to report to the authorities at the end of two years.

TO UNITE ITS EFFORTS

Weilesley Hospital, Toronto, Alexander meant a week's trip to Toronto. He At a meeting of the Weston, York S. Urquhart (traveller), Service to- thought the western portion of this and Etobicoke Fair Board, held in night (Saturday) at 9 o'clock, at A. W. province should be governed from the town hall, Weston, on Thursday night, it was decided to co-operate **AUTOPSY INDICATES** He is meeting with F. J. Dixon; with the Weston Poultry and Pet Funeral leaving on G.T.R. train for interment at Charlottetown, Prince Ed-ward Island to the proposed visit to Ottawa of a Quebec, July 30 .-- The coroner's in joint delegation of Manitoba and On- lowing resolutions were adopted: quest into the death of Blanche Gar-neau, whose body was found on Wed-That there be a government judge Arthur Henry, beloved husband of Dominion government officials their immediate release of the imprisoned That the exhibits be on show the nesday evening in a clump of bushes That the exhibits be on show the two days of the fair.

That the Western Poultry and Pet Stock Association assist in looking after the exhibits.

Of Heating Plans Feasibility That the American standard of perfection shall govern the judging. That all exhibits be in the coups, Winnipeg, July 30.—"I will be in Toronto next week and will convince Sir Adam Beck of the feasibility of

my principle of economic utilization of they are to be removed for shipping electric power," Prof. J. W. Dorsey stated after reading a Toronto de-That the entrance fee be 20 cents

"On behalf of this association I beg to request that the government make provision for the revision of the vot-ers' lists in the province of Ontario prior to the referendum on the pro-

hibition question. "This request is advanced for the reason that, if the existing list is em-ployed, a large number of returned soldiers will be denied the opportunity

stalling of an additional intake pipe for the New Toronto waterworks has arrived, and construction work will tion. Jue to demobilization condi-tions, I am reliably informed that this for the New Toronto waterworks day for the New Toronto waterworks day arrived, and construction work will be resume on the lake front of that be resume on the lake front of that ber of returned men, who would ber of returned men, who would ber of returned men, who would

"I trust that it may be possible for the increased demands on the water system-a practical indication of the the government to favorably consider flourishing condition in the Lake this request."

More Than 30,000 Soldiers,

It has also been ascertained from the militia department that approxi-mately 26,000 soldiers were returned to Canada from overseas in the year

1919, after the Ontario provincial voters' The identity of the man whose body lists of that year had been completed, was found in the pocket book of the and, in addition to these returned sol-C.N.R. to Duncan and Parry Sound, diers, it is estimated that there were 80 feet below the C.P.R. visitct, in between 6000 and 7000 soldiers in the the Don valley near Donlands on hospitals of Ontario in the autumn of between 6000 and 7000 soldiers in the 1919, whose names may or may not

Cases been discharged from the hos-pitals, and are to be found at their homes at various points thruout the province of Ontario, where their names will not appear upon the voters. lists of 1919. Under all the circumstances, the government has decided that it would be unsatisfactory to proceed with the referendum vote in Ontario upon the unrevised provincial lists of 1919, and postponement of the vote in that prov-ince will become necessary to enable parliament to pass the necessary amendment to the act of last session the father of Charles B. Crowther, who is reported to have been missing for some time, was on his way to the city, but up to a late hour last night he had not been heard from. Coroner Dr. M. M. Crawford, who viewed the body, which was removed amendment to the act of last session yesterday to the undertaking estab-lishment of Nelson B. Cobbledick, is awaiting the arrival of the Lindto provide for revision of the lists in Ontario. The necessary proclamation for the taking of the vote was issued

say man before deciding what further today in all provinces where the vote action he will take in the matter. is to be taken, but the date of voting 2 p.m. in the province of Ontario will be

MURDER AND OUTRAGE 18, 1921.

It has been pointed out that it is only in cities, towns and villages of over 1.000 population that any diffi-culty arises in regard to revision. In purely rural districts, no revision will 1 be necessary as the act itself provides the BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS. A British and foreign mail (via Eng. land) will close at the general post-office as follows: near Victoria Park, was held today. The physician who performed the autopsy on the body of the girl testi-fied that there were bruises on the upper part of her face, and that she also sustained a fracture of the skull. He testified that death had been due to strangulation and that the victing the reveals and statu-to strangulation and that the victing the necessary as the act itself provides be necessary as the act itself provides to the addition of the names of rural districts, no revision will be necessary as the act itself provides to the addition of the names of rural districts, no revision will be necessary as the act itself provides for the addition of the names of rural day, upon the voter taking the neces-being vouched for by another voter. But for citles, towns and villages a supplementary. ref Regular ordinary mail-6 a.m., Fri-Supplementary ordinary mail - 6

tory provision will have to be made in such districts for a revision of the provincial lists in Ontario. It is p.m., Friday, Aug. 6.

provincial lists in Ontario. It is thought probable that parliament will meet early in January and the neces-sary amending act can be passed

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and cabinet at Ottawa on the inst. and made a strong p

protes against holding the vote on date pro-posed, which would mean that thous-ands of returned soldiers would lose their right to vote. The deputation received a carefu

hearing from the prime minister, Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. A. L. SM-ton, Hon. Hugh Guthrie and Col. O. Mowatt Biggar and the result of the interview was that the vote to be taken in Ontario on the question of in postponed until importation has b the month of April, 1921.

PICNIC THE WEATHER Meteorological Office, Toronto, July 30.--(8 p.m.)-Showers have occurred to-day in many parts of Ontario and Que-bec, while in the other provinces of the Dominion the weather has been fair. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert, 50-58; Victoria, 52-70; Vancouver, 52-76; Calgary, 52-88; Edmon-ton, 58-78; Battleford, 54-76; Prince Al-hert, 48-74; Medicine Hat, 64-92; Saska-toon, 52-77; Moose Jaw, 56-75; Winni-peg, 46-70; Port Arthur, 54-72; Parry Sound, 56-76; London, 57-87; Toronto, 60-86; Kingston, 62-74; Ottawa, 56-84; Mont-real, 64-82; Quebec, 64-80; St. John, 54-64; Halifax, 48-76. --Probabilities-

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HON. S. F. TOLMIE SWORN IN.

Ottawa, July 30 .- Hon. S. F. Tolmie, miniseer of agriculture, who re-turned from the west today, was the last of the members of Premier Meighen's cabinet to take the oath of office. He was sworn in this afternoon previous to the meeting council by Mr. Boudread,

STREET CAR DELAYS

Friday, July 30, 1920. College and Bathurst cars, north bound, delayed 5 minutes at 2.11 a.m., at Bay and Richmond, by fire. Carlton cars, south bound, delayed 6 minutes at 12.11 p.m., at Lansdowne and Bloor, cement mixer on track. Bathurst cars, delayed minutes, east bound, at 4.55 p.m., at Adelaide and Simcoe streets, collision with auto. Harbord cars, delayed 10 minutes, west bound, at 5.05 p.m., at Adelaide and Simcoe streets, collision with auto. Bathurst cars, delayed 5 minutes, both ways, at 9.33 p.m., at Front and John

utes, both ways, at 9.32 a.m., at Tyndal and Dupont streets, motor truck stuck on track. King cars, delayed 5 min-utes, both ways, at 12.47 p.m., at Riverdale crossing, held by

King cars, delayed 8 min-utes, both ways, at 9.47 p.m., at Riverdale crossing, held by

minutes, both ways, at 10 p.m., Front and John streets, held by train,

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SEVENTY THOUSAND **:: SOCIETY ::** FOR PROFESSORS

New Additions to University. Staff Call for Increased Budget.

It was reported yesterday that the salary budget of the University of Toronto staff presented to the Ontario government calls for \$250,000 more than last year's list. \$70,000 of this is to meet the need for new professors which the increased attendance at the institution demands. Under the new schedule some of the salaries

would amount to \$15,000 a year. While some increases will be granted, it thought that all that is asked for will not be granted.

Before the government acts on the new list the report of the civil ser-vice commissioners will have to be presented to and passed by the execu-tive council. It is thought that the government will first ascertain a fair salary list for employes in the depart-ment of education and on this basis adjust the salaries paid to members of the University staff doing similar



While others are spending money for pleasure on Monday, hundreds are expected to visit the Oakoal plant at the foot of Booth avenue, where they will see America's finest fuel briquet. ting plant, and many will, as a result of that visit, invest their money in the Oakoal industry, thus providing for the

Oakoal industry, thus providing for the "rany day" in life.
This plant was visited by several fire chiefs Thursday and was pro-nounced to be the best briquetting plant on the continent—fireproof and in equipment. The huge pile of coal dust ready to be used in the manufac-ture of Oakoal attracted much cou-ment. Take Andrew Graham Bell's advice by "getting into a new enter-prise and thus acquire wealth." You can buy stock right at the plant. 67
TRAVEL TO EUROPE HEAVY. Three steamers of the international mercantile marine fleet sail from New York for Europe tomorrow with 4300 passengers, the White Star liner Baltic for Queenstown and Liverpool, the American liners St. Paul and Mar. Southampton and the latter to Ham-burg direct. On the Baltic are salling Father R. A. Macdonell and Mr. J. O. Milne of Toronto, Bishop Heelan of Sioux City; lowa; fifty members of the American Friends' service committee of Phila-delphis, who are to inspect the American Friends' service committee of Phila-delphis, who are to inspect the advice and Liverpool. the American liners St. Paul and Mar. Fordescors St. H. Jooks and A. P. Cole-man of the university are with the Al-prise chain of the Star liner Friends' service committee of Phila-delphis, who are to inspect the advice to the first time since her New York for the rased and Mirs. J. O. Milne of the American liners St. Paul and Mirs. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Wilson, Ni-sera- on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. F. Asa Hall and Miss at Judd Haven, Mitskoka. Miss Agata Cassels weas among those mean anoth at the see. Mr. Saymour Liyon and Mr. Walter Caseles are staving with Mr. Tortter "rainy day" in life. This plant was visited by several

Business Established 1850 One hundred and fifty of the delegates to the Imperial Press Conference will be at the King Edward during their two days' stay in Toronto, a few of whom will include the Viscount and Viscountass Burnham, Lord Apsley, Sir Harry Brit-tain, M.P., Miss M. F. Billington, Sir Robert Bruce, LL,D., Sir Emsley and Lady Carr, Sir Howard d'Egville, Col. Sir Arthur Holbrook, M.P., Sir Roderick and Lady Jones, Sir Frank Newnes, Bart. and Lady Newnes, Rt. Hon, Sir Gilbert Parker, Bart., Sir Charles Starmer, Sir Campbell Stuart, Sir Geörge Toulmin, Hon, C. E. Davies, M.L.C., and Mrs. Davies, Sir Patrick MacGrath. The Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady White All the New "His Master's Voice' AUGUST

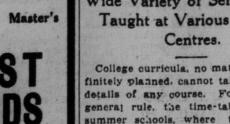
The Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady White spent a few days at the beginning of the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes, in Muskoka.

Major Cole arrived in town this week from British East Africa, and is spending the week-end and holiday with Gen. and Mrs. Bickford, in Muskoka.

Mr. J. B. Kay is with the Alpine Club in the Rockies

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

Mr. J. B. Kay is with the Alpine Club in the Rockles. Mrs. Adam Fullerton and Miss Ful-lerton have arrived at the King Edward from Brockville. Mr. D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian National Railways, who has been on a tour of inspection, has left Vancouver on his way home. Col. W. S. Dinnick's friends will be glad to hear that he is sufficiently re-covered from his recent serious illness to return from Boston, and will shortly leave for England for his health. Mrs. McPhedran is spending some weeks at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Rupert Kingsford and her daugh-ters are at their country house in Mus-, koka, Mrs. Kingsford has also been joined by her two sons, one from Eng-land, and the other from Ottawa. The Toronto Women's Press Club has issued invitations to a tea at the Sher-bourne House Club on Tuesday. August 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Miss Billinghurst, and the ladles of the imper-ial press conference. The president and officers of the Balmy Beach Club have issued invitations to the regatta dance at the Western Division Canadian Cance Association in the Balmy Beach Club House today from 8.30 to 12 o'clock. Miss Gladys Foy is visiting Mrs. Ed-



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Rum-Runners Are to Be

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Despite the expressed determination of Attorney-General Raney to stamp out the whiskey-running business on the border, it is impossible to speedily provide the necessary constables be cause all applications have to be considered by the civil service commis-

sion. In response to advertisements in the Toronto papers, many men, nearly all returned soldiers, are ap-plying for the positions, but how many will be appointed, and where

they will be sent is not yet known. Vice-Chairman Dingmana of the board of license commissioners would not discuss the border situation yes-terday, but Hon. W. E. Raney said that more men would be sent to the rum-running area: Lack of co-operation between the

VALUABLE WORK OF SUMMER SCHOOLS Wide Variety of Senior Girls Taught at Various Group

College curricula, no matter how definitely planned, cannot take in all the details of any course. Following this general rule, the time-table of the summer schools, where teachers are now in session, fails in covering the subjects indirectly studied, and the training, almost unconsciously actraining, almost unconsciously ac-quired, thru the environment which the summer course affords. Architec-ture, landscape, art—much that is vis-aged under the word "culture"—may be read into the opportunities provided by attendance at University College. the Normal School, Hart House, the "Lillian Massey," or others of the group of centres where summer school work of centres where summer school

conducted. is conducted. An example of rich and classical ar-chitecture is afforded the teachers at the Lillian Massey School of Domestic Science, the gift of a Toronto citizen to the university. Here classes of teachers were found doing things which will later find their way into the kitchens of Canadian homes. Be-fore setting into the culinery regions. the kitchens of Canadian homes. Be-fore getting into the culinery regions, however, the students had passed thru the halls of a stately building, whose lofty ceilings, grand marble stairway and windows of stained slass, brought up glimpacs of ancient Greece and Rome. In the kitchen, science applied to evendent the way in articles we

Rome. In the kitchen, science applied to everyday life was in evidence. Wo-men stood about long narrow tables, where appliances the most modern were being, used with evident relish and celerity, "Floating Island" was the dainty dessert that was being evolved, and women and girls were whipping the white of egss to a snowy foam, ready for the golden custard upon which it would later be placed. Twenty Subjects in a Day.

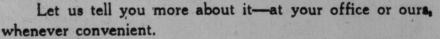
placed. Twenty Subjects in a Day. "It is just wonderful what we do here," said one of the teachers, "we sometimes take as many as twenty subjects in a day." The enthusiasm of this student is typical of the gen-this student is typical of the gen-that House and had witnessed the "rolyceal culture" lesson. The ineral sentiment. Later we were privileged to taste the product of this model kitchen, and never were there lighter or more dainty "drop cakes." They were "done to a of McGill and later of the Louis Chalif The more mean work as a series of the series

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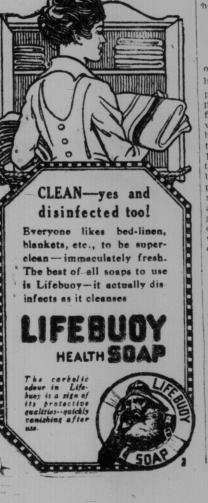


The "Rideau" Station 1 p.m. o via Lake Ontario Notices of future events, not intended Whitby, Oshawa. Trenton and Bell tion for Kingston from Canadian I 30c: if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or charitable purposes, 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50,



Victor Haluzicky of the Czecho-Slovak
forces, en route from Siberia to
Prague, where they will meet the thousands of Czecho-Slovak troops now
returning to their homes via Canada.
Miss Lola Fisher, leading lady of
"Good Gracious, Annabele," and Miss
Clare Kummer, the playright, also Sir
William de C. Wheeler of London.
On the St. Paul are Mrs. A. Thomas
and daughter Yoland of Toronto: Mrs.
Burr Ferguson of the American Red
Cross, Paris: Mrs. T. J. F. Hannan,
New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bartlett of Boston.
Among those on the Manchuria will
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Louis and Victor, of this city; Mr, James W. Champlin of the Vacuum Oli Company, on his way to the reopening of the Rumanian oil fields: Herman Kramer of Pittsburg and Dr. Hugo Kirbach of New York. **POSTAL CLERKS HOLD EMERGENCY MEETING** The Postal Clerks' executive com-mittee held an emergency meeting in the Sons of England Hall last right and expressed their dissatis-faction with the administration of the internal affairs of the association. It was also decided to place before the public an authentic schedule of the sums received, including those who received reclassification and will owe the government sums as high as \$540. The meeting foresaw that scores and scores of employes will not receive any money at all, and one speaker the final settlement of the postat cituation in Toronto.



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tion to divest himself of the absolute ownership and control of the property during his lifetime.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Kimberley Point. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Harris, Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. G. W. Harris at her cottage on 'Kimberley Point, Bala.

FACTORY AT GRETNA GREEN.

Pacific Ticket Agents. In the little village of Gretna Green. on the border of Scotland-the same

haven to which so many eloping cou-Wallaceburg, Ont., July 30 .- Practically wide was built and turning out cordite by the ton in one year from the time the first sod was turned. In June, 1915, it was started, and in September the following year was working full blast. employing thirty thousand peo-ple. Within the building are eighty miles of standard-gauge railway track and one hundred miles of narrow. ples used to flee to have the ceremony any result.

and one hundred miles of narrow gauge. Think of the immense quantity **CHOLERA INFANTUM** material handled, and the speed with which it was molded when it kept eighty miles of railway busy!

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a DUTCH VILLAGE IN FRANCE.

trouble that comes on suddenly, in especially during the summer months. A INT it right the, that since that Mae Terlinck dame come across with a play sed Tourists visiting the war zone to find, outside the war-torn city of Lens, a quaint Dutch village. The the little one may soon be beyond stranger will learn that the village is aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal a gift from the people of Holland to the returning citizens of Lens. The They regulate the bowels and sweeten houses, all of wood and of an ingeni-ous, knockdown construction, are now dreaded summer complaints. They awaiting shipment from the Nether-lands, where the parts were sawed guaranteed to contain neither opiates There was a story that would fell flat if Marion Davies hadn't been 90 per cent. and fitted. Assembled, they will shel-ter in comfort 500 refugees. When all They cannot possibly do harm-they he dwellings are occupied, the Dutch always do good. The Tablets are

deners to lay out flower beds and at 25 cents a box from The Dr. shrubbery in harmony with the build- Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, ings Ont.

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father. Crevier has retained Robinette. God-frey & Phelan to straighten out the tangle into which he unwittingly got. He declares that the conveyancer ex-plained to him that the document he signed was one which could be re-voked by him at any time he chose. He stated that it was never his inten-tion to divest himself of the absolution.



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anything about litertoor, but I like loose readin' with a lotta sob and pep in it.

sayin's, and while I aint never certain is a new book good or not, I like to know

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By BILLY SCOTT -

despite the fact that Mrs. Crevier ad-mits all her husband's statements and offers no opposition to the restitution of the farm. The child, however, be-ing an infant, is unable, according to law, to release the property to his father. The child however is the statement of the ORANGE HALL WRECKED.

Belfast, July 30 .- Sinn Feiners at-

week.

Winnipeg, July 30.-P. G. Denison, traffic manager of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, will represent the support-ers of Western Canada at a threeday conference of examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission, in

St. Paul, commencing Monday of next The question of prepayment of freight charges to Canada will be taken up, it was learned today. The Interstate Commerce Commission sus-

quarters here tonight.

pended permission to United States railways authorizing prepayment of all freight charges to Canada Juiv of tween the federal government min-27, this suspension being brought isters and the Ottawa city country about as a result of the Minnesota the question of municipal income tax isters and the Ottawa city council on ; courts attacking the legility of the has been interpreted in some sections Interstate Commerce Commission as meaning that the prime minister and his colleagues have refused to pay

WILL ORDER ALL MINERS federal taxes. TO RETURN TO WORK The prime minister and other mem-

bers of the government have always fully and promptly paid federal in-Indianapolis, Ind., July 30 .--- In compliance with the wishes of President come taxes, it is said. The municipal Wilson, John L. Lewis, president of tax, which it is sought to impose for the United Mine Workers of America, the first time on federal salaries, has been declared by the justice Departwill issue a mandatory order, instructing all miners now on strike in Indiment not applicable to such incomes, ana and Illinois to immediately return The prime minister and some of his to work, so as to permit the normal colleagues have paid this tax under operation of the mines, it was anprotest awaiting the decision of the nounced at miners' national headcourts in the test case which will be

submitted.

SOOD LANGUAGE IS AS SCARCE AS HARD LICKER about "The Bluebird," there's been a endless lotta gaff about the new cult in writin'? But I'll tell the world her stuff is pale blue alongside the elegant stories what's been turned out by Canadian guys. Why! some of the tales what aint even **BROWN AND OX-LLOOD** sellin' good over here would fetch tears to a glass eye. Not that I claim to know Course, this French jane's ideas is forren, and we gotta give her credit for E DOL gettin' by, even at that it's as mild as a milk punch, but perhaps she's a swell THE GREAT HOME SHINE And while I'm in no need of excitement and thrills with Hil springin' somethin' ALSO FOR BLACK, TAN AND WHITE SHOES new every minute, I'm shore always on the grab for a, yarn arkitectured on comical

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Society—Tuesday, Aug. 3, Normal School Building, 2.45 p.m. Speaker: Mayor Church: "Transportation and Other Problems in Toronto." Come!

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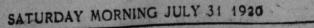
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TORONTO BOY PICKS

POCKETS AT SEVEN

Was Taught the Slick Art by

Chinaman, Judge Mott

Tells Committee.

At a meeting of the juvenile court committee held at the city hall yes-

committee held at the city hall yes-terday afternoon, Judge Mott men-tioned that a boy of seven years who had come under his notice, was an expert pickpocket, having received his training in the slick art at the hands of a Chinaman. Last month twenty-one boys were charged with gambling, seven in May, and three in June. The sirls have not contracted the gamb-ling habit.

wirls have not contracted the sums ling habit. Judge Mott had just been suggest-ing to the members of the committee that he would appreciate a visit from them at his court now and again. Ald Hiltz, chairman, having in mind the incident just related by the judge, dryly remarked: "Yes, and we might set our pockets picked." Judge Mott said he was not com-plaining that his court was not visit-ed, but if they came, members of the committee might give him the benefit of thei radvice or crisicism.

THE TORONTO . WORLD

FORBID AUTO CARS IN **CHIEF DOG CATCHER** FACES COMPLAINTS

"Keep it To Yourself." There certainly never was a funnier comedy 'in rehearsal than "Keep It To Yourself.' the 39th Street Theatre comedy success which Edward H. Robins and his Players will present all next week at the Royal Aelxandra commencing with a special matinet

committee might give him the benefit of thei radvice or criticism. Mrs. Ald. Hamilton remarked that she had once sat with the judge in court and hoped to do so again. G. C. Burton sent in his resignation is a member of the committee, but gave no reasons. His letter was mere-ly laid on the table. Deputy-chief Probation Officer Dun-nett also resigned. Judge Mott will suggest his successor. The committee granted a bonus equivalent to three months' salary to

suggest his successor.
The committee granted a bonus equivalent to three months' salary to the widow of Probation Officer Feeley, who recently met with a fatal acci-dent.
Domestic Relations Court.
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Judge Mott submitted a report re-itating to charges against delinquont children. There were 333 youngsters dealt with as occurrences for the six months ending June last, while there against girls. Forty-one boys were "disorderly," but no girls figure under this head. Boys had to face sixteen charges of shopbreaking and theft, while 26 were up for damage to pro-perty.
Judge Mott said he had no figures

enough, he declared, and dismissed the charge owing to conflict of evidence. Investigation Heid. The complaint made against the tac-tics of Pollceman Arthur Naylor in making an arrest was taken up yes-terday by Acting Chief Dickson. A number of citizens, who took excep-tion to the conduct of Naylor in plac-ing Robert Rice in custody for inter-fering with the dog catchers, were in conference with the acting chief for two hours. Both sides told their stories and there seemed to be con-flicting evidence. The conference wound up with the complainants ask-ing that the charge be withdrawn, and that Naylor be not disciplined by the department. Mr. Dickson agreed to drop the matter. drop the matter.

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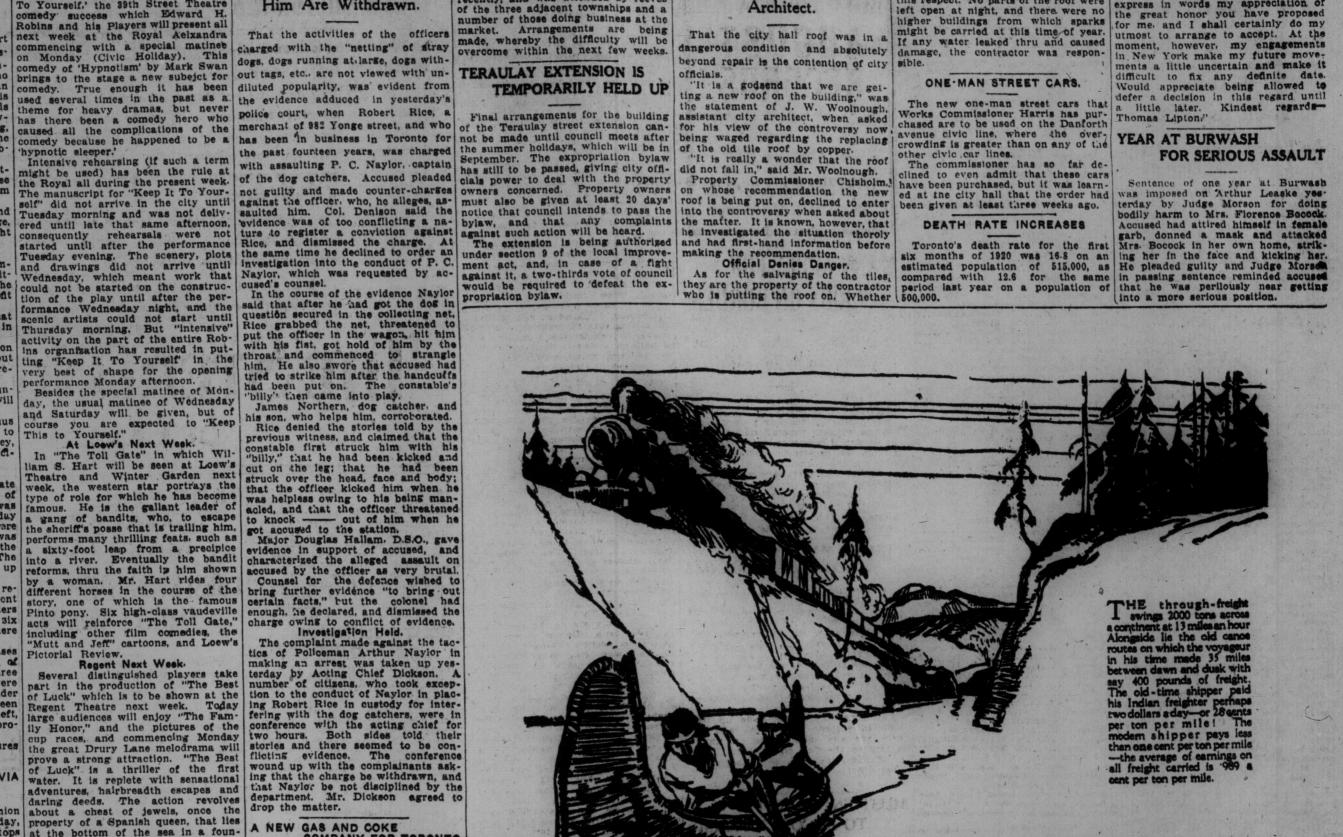
Bottom line shows the downward plunge

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of operating expenses.

Sir Thomas Lipton may not be able to visit Toronto in time for the Ex-hibition, according to the following telegram received from him by Mayor Church yesterday: "Dear Mayor: Many thanks for the extremely kind message. Cannot express in words my appreciation of the great honor you have proposed for me and I shall certainly do my utmost to arrange to accept. At the utmost to arrange to accept. At the



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BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED The following building permits

Divorce Play at Strand.

The following building permits were issued yesterday by the city architect's department: Service To-bacco Shop of Montreal, alterations to Legally witnessing the story on the screen. hotel corner of Queen and Victoria streets, \$2000; L. A. Laidiaw, private garage, 35 Jackes avenue, \$3000; Do-minion Bank, new bank building minion Bank, new bank building southeast corner of Dupont and Chris-tie streets, \$18,000; John Campbell, detached store with dwelling, on Eg-linton avenue, \$5000; Consumers' Gas Company, addition to storage and stable building, Mutual and Dalhousie streets, \$55,000.

CASE FOR AN ASYLUM.

workers and lawmakers, as never be-fore. A keen critic of drama says of "A case like this ought to go to an asylum, not be brought here,' opined Col. Denison when he adjourned till called on Norman Levick, who was it: "It's strength lies in its colossal truth and the exploitation of the most serious social and other facts never yet revealed on the screen or to the public." The drama is based on a famous and sensational divorce case, the inner facts of which have been gathered by the author, Miles Dobcharged in yesterday's police court with having stolen a dog, "value over \$10." An officer said the dog was worth \$500. It transpired that the owner had got possession of his valu-

A MOTHER'S TRIALS

able dog

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in houseences which attended the afternoon and evening concerts given during the past week. Mile. Annetta Ribe-ccva with her rich soprano voice and charming personality has justified the advance notices which preceded her appearance in Toronto. The program for the coming week with afternoon and evening concerts will appeal to the public, embracing as it does both hold duties and the cares of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands nother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the the public, embracing as it does both classical and popular music. woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, back-aches and nervousness. Too many WILLS AND BEQUESTS

women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well,

t is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill, she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new blood, and through their use thousands of weak, alling wives and mothers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to sive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done

for others, it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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bert Duffett, formerly superintendent with the Nordheimer Piano Compan⁴, who died possessed of \$42,255, a legacy ters and an aunt, while the remainder of the income goes to his widow and son, Walter, until he is 21 years of age, when he inherits one-half of the

residue absolutely, the other half to be divided between the widow and deceased's brother. Walter G. Duffett. The deceased Mrs. Agnes McDon-ald left an estate valued at \$2599, the heirs to which are two daughters, four sons and three grandchildren. De-

ceased died intestate. Mrs. Klandia Parkkonen is sole beneficiary to the \$2400 estate left by her deceased husband, Andrew Wil-

her decensed husband, Andrew Wil-liam Parkkonen, an iron worker. The heirs to the \$1169 estate left by Lieut. Claude Melvin LeMoine of the R.A.F., who was killed in active service in Russia, are his parents and two brothers.

Under the will of the deceased Her-

Sergt. William Hodgins and his wife, Mrs. Julia Hodgins of Toronto, are sole beneficiaries under the will of John James Burke, No. 208026, who was killed at Vimy Ridge. He left \$673.

cal Capital to Join in With American Concern—A Big Plant at Ashbridge's' Bay.

A new industry is to be established in Toronto by the Semet-Solvay Com-pany of Syracuse, N.Y., in association with local interests headed by Col. K. R. Marshall of the Standard Fuel Com-Diverce Play at Strand. The pictorial sensation, "Are You Legally Married?" which will be pre-sented at the Strand next week, is the first big photodrama dealing with di-vorce, on a broad scale, with its theme based on facts, secured by an expert investigator. In this picture the screen again shows its leadership in the re-velation of conditions involved in great problems of the day. In cities across R. Marshall of the Standard Fuel Com-pany. About five million dollars will be flotation. The business consists of the manufacture of coke, gas and such by-products as tar, benzole and am-monium sulphate. A 30-acre site on Ashbridge's bay, at the foot of Car-Ashbridge's bay, at the foot of Car-law avenue, has been secured from the harbor commission, and the financing has practically been completed. Half of the capital, The World understands, is being raised by Col. Marshall and his associates, and the other half taken velation of conditions involved in great problems of the day. In cities across the border where it has been shown it has roused wide and sensational in-terest, and it comes to Canada just at a time when the divorce problem is engaging the attention of our social his associates, and the other half taken by the Syracuse company. The Cana-dian plant will be a separate concern from the American company, which is now operating in 18 cities in the States. They are now building the coke and gas plant for the Ford Motor concern at the new smelting and foundry plant at Rouge River, Michi-san.

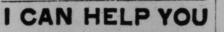
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SATURDAY TRAIN SERVICE FROM TORONTO VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Train No. 43 leaves Toronto Union Station 1.30 p.m. Saturdays only, for Barrie, Orillia, Gravenhurst, Brace-bridge, Huntsville and Scotia Junction, stopping at principal inter-mediate stations. For further par-ticulars as to tickets, etc., apply to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents.

NORTH TORONTO SCHOOLS

W. W. Pearse, business administrator of the board of education, has been officially advised by the board's solici-tor, Percival C. Brown, to treat the of \$1000 and an an annuity, yet to be tor, Percival C. Brown, to treat the fixed, are left to the widow, Mrs. Mar-North Toronto public schools as the garet Duffett. Bequests of \$300 are no annexation movement existed in made to each of two cousins: one- view of the understanding that "semade to each of two cousins; one-fourth of the income is directed to be used for the maintenance of two sis-vear, and no action will be taken year, and no action will be taken thereon by the legislature."



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A free treatment of my new absorption method will give early relief and prove to you its value. Send no money, but write me to-day, and tell your friends about the free trial treatment.

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L bore a triple crop.

Its usual overseas market was already glutted with cheap apples.

An empty American market lowered its customs tariff and opened suddenly with orders for scores of car loads for distant American points.

Fortune smiled upon the growers-

But the American buyers added: "Shipments must be made in refrigerator cars to avoid danger from frost!"

Such cars are not common equipment. Hundreds would be needed by the small local railway which in other years had required only box cars for the short run to the nearby ocean ports. The demand for refrigerator cars in other parts of Canada was heavy. American lines-to whom the apples were destinedcould send none! The success or failure of the apple growers' whole year's work hung in uncertainty!

Yet the railways of the Dominion, co-operating through the Railway Association of Canada, were able to meet the situation. ____

Authority was obtained to commandeer any empty foreign refrigerator car found in Canada.

Across three transcontinental lines and in every siding, vard or terminal these cars were hunted out.

Every carrier in Canada helped rush them East to a point where they could be fed, into the overflowing orchard lands.

Over a million barrels were loaded and moved successfully to market without injury from frost!

This illustrates the spirit behind the railway service of Canada.

Its effectiveness will be broken, however, if railway net revenues continue to fall. Increased freight rates are essential.

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Batteries -- Chick and Ballott.CRICKET IN ENGLANDOrme, cf.CallAt Brooklyn -- Cincinnati made it threu
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nearly let his side down when he badly fumbled on the goal line. A bad foul by Glake spoilt a good opening. The Mont Glake spolit a good opening. The Mont-eralers swarmed round their opponents' goal, but could not score. Two corners sgainst Hamilton looked dangerous, but luck was against the dark blues. Play was temporarily held up when Jones got laid out. With five minutes to go, the Rahwaymen made frantic efforts to score, and actually put the ball in the net, the point being nullified by a foul against the goalsceper. No further scor-ing took place, and a fine game resulted in a victory for Hamilton by 3 goals to 1. It was Hamilton's game first half, but Montreal's game during the second perjod. As the C.P.R. won by 2 goals to 1 in Montreal, and Hamilton by 3 goals to 1 in Toronto, the Westinghouse team will represent the east in the final next week. Referee McLean handled the game to the satisfaction of all. Summary: McLareal, 3 goals; Hamils, ton, 4 goals. Ryan, H. Hayden, Victoria players please take note that game with Shamrocks will be played at Bayside Park, foot of Bay street, kick-off at 7.15 p.m. All players and support-ers are requested to be on hand not later than 2 p.m. The team will be pick-ed from the following : Thompson, J. Murray, Gow, Ccutts, Radford, Fyfe, Richardson, Maye, Dennison, J. Murray, Crump, Roberts. L. Fisher, C. Locke. Tigers will play Kenwoods at 4 o'clock at Vernont Square. The following play-ers are requested to be on hand: Laid-law, Scotty, Cowan, Anderson, Watsot, Sewell, Harrison, Morgan, Aldridge, Boucher, McLoud, Cox, Hemsley. Parkviews play Baracas in a league game today at Oakwood High School grounds, corner St. Clair and Oakwood avenues, kick-off at 4 o'clock. The Parkviews need these points to keep in the running, and all signed players are requested to be on hand not later than 3.30 p.m. SOCCER NOTES Will all Parkdale Rangers committee kindly phone Mr. Armstrong, Parkdale 6164, at once.

Telfers play Dominion Express in a fourth division league match on Queen Alexandra Schoel grounds. Broadview avenue, kick-off at four o'clock. All signed players please be on hand by

All Patricia juniors please not on hand by 5.30. All Patricia juniors please note that the game with Dunlop juniors will be played at Barl Grey School, Jones ave-nue, instead of Dunlop field, kick-off at 4 p.m. sharp. All players to meet at Woodbine and Gerrard at 3 p.m. sharp. Cedarvale juniors meet Linfield A to-day at Woodbine avenue ground. All players are requested to be on hand at 5 p.m. sharp, ktck-off at 3.15 p.m. Cedarvale and Patricias will practise on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Wood-bine avenue ground.

PARIS SOCCER CLUB SUSPENDED.

Brantford, July 30.—Pending an inves-tigation into the attack by Paris spec-tators on the players of the Brantford United Club, in which Solman, a United player, was kicked unconscious, Presi-dent Tom Anderson of the Brantford and District Soccer League, has suspend-ted the Paris club. The crowd went after Peperby, another Brantford player, but Solman was viciously attacked in the melee. A strong committee of investi-gation has been named.

CHESTERFIELD CUP.

London, July 30.—Chesterfield Cup-results Alasnam, 10 to 11, won; Keyet soe, 2 to 1, second; Sober Wisdom, 100 to 8, third. Four ran.



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Parkdale Rangers A* meet at Oakwood High School today at 1.30 for game with Davenport Rangers.

All players engaging in the Ontario junior final on Monday morning will re-ceive passes from Mr. Scarborough at the south gate. The Ontario Junior Football Association will stage the provincial final of the Ontario junior oup at Varsity stadium on Monday morning at 10.46 when Park-dale Rangers of Toronto will class with Rovers of Hamilton in the first of a home and home series between these teams for the honor. Rovers downed the good Thistle eleven of Hamilton in the district finals, and Parkdale Rangers knocked out the Linfield aggregation in the Toronto group, Judging by advance reports Rovers are a real cup tie team, and Parkdale Rangers will be kept buff all the time, as these teams have never met before a good game is looked for-war dto. The grand final game of this series will be played in Hamilton on Aug. 14, and the team, that has the best showing on Moinday will more than ikkely lift the trophy. The Varsity man-agement expect a large crowd for this great game. Referee Wright of Ham-ilton will handle the game with Referees Harrison and Brown as linesmen. Sunlight play Hydro at Ketchum Park at 4 p.m.

at 4 p.m.

Montreal, July 30.—Herve Dandurand, well-known hockey and lacrosse player, is dead at his home here. He belong-ed to the Nationals Club, and also played lacrosse on the Pacific coast under Con. Jones.



the advertised time for inter-provincial same old lust night between H shouse and C.P.R. cl occer fans lined un the game of Ontario and c Would on finals. The udvantage of a on in the previous gam I in the previous were made several changes were made nitton team, no fewer than faces appearing in the line s took the place of Baxter on eal defence. The clubs line

Montreal-Wright, Robinson, rew, Johnson, Dickson, Wons Angell, McKay, Reynolds. Sinclair, Gardiner Jones, Pilkington

McLean, Toronto. --McGill and Baxter, First Half. e referce called the game, e referee called the game, in tement was manifested, both ding early for the lead. Angel ice run for the Railwaymen, the shouting had died down in the length of the field and ith a brilliant effort, which ossbar and went behind. A er the tame player, completely oblason and Wright, opened oring for Hamilton. Play re-ound the Montreal goal, and dded two more goals. The in made spasmodic attacks if-time Hamilton led by three 5.

second Half. ppened up sensationally when was resumed. McKay scored t minute for Montreal. This to rejuvenate the easterner, great efforts to reduce the nterz beat Gardiner and had t his mercy, but failed at the ment

ent. d attack by the Westing-line nearly secured another ombe cleared cleverly. Off-Angell twice in succession o good efforts of Wonterz d forwards were frequently ide. For a long time play ven, each goalkeeper bein turn Thombs and Pilking-an excellent understanding excellent understand bination being a fea ame. The former player i as the best outside left i Hamilton appealed loudi but the referee ruled oth

he Railwayme, hen he bach his side down when he bach i the goal line, A bad foul by the goal line, The Mont-monents'

Jim Labett is in mourning these days: After his strenuous efforts to put ia-crosse in the schools this season, the idea had to be abandoned when Mr. Joe Lally of Cornwall advised him a couple of weeks ago trat he was on the "In-dian" list, in so far as youngsters' la-

Previous to the Waghorns-Smith dash last week, the winner was challenged by Jim Labett, who in days of yore was some sprinter. Jim offered a five-yard handicap last Saturday, and is ready to live up to his burgain. If it can be ar-ranged, the Labett-Smith shuffle may be staged on the holiday during the half-time rost period. Stakes will be posted shortly.

Weston will stage a double-bill, the first between Weston and Maitland juve-niles, while at 3.15 the intermediates meet Woodbridge On their last meet-ing Weston had trouble in landing a 7-6 victory. It should be a big afternoon the performances on the holiday when they auspices of the G.W.V.A. local branch. At 10.30 in the morning the ball starts rolling with the baseball tournament.

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Douglas Trophy, 14-foot dinghy race :

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medals for a 50-yard event for boys un-der 15 years. Great interest is being taken in the club's anuals cross the bay" event. In all probability August 14. will be the date, but definite information will Island course, in a moderate breeze, S.W. by W. Toronto won the first race for the International Douglas Trophy from be announced later. Races will be called at 2.20 p.m. Judges of Events--V. C. Keachie, Fred Rochester by three minutes. Resulte:

Handicappers-V. C. Keachie, Fred W. Windeyer, R.C.Y.C.... 3.05 4,26.85

Young, Starter-W. F. Cooper. Judges of Diving-Fred Young, Charles Norris and V. C. Keachie. Timer-Fred Young, Chairman of Committee-Lionel Arm-

strong. Committee-L, Armstrong, J. King, Mendelson,

Events, 1-440-yard, quarter-mile, handicap. 2-Fancy diving (open) 3 and 10 metre

2-Parcy diving (open) 3 and 10 metre boards. 3-200-yard mediev-four styles, 50 yards. 4-Greasy pole competition. 5-50-yard boys (open) under 15 years. 6-100-yard club championship (Sherard Trophy). 7-Live sduck hunt. 8-Aquaplaning. 9-Consolation, 50 yards. Fancy diving will be composed of the following dives: From 1 metre-Back somersault, stand-ing pike and 2 voluntary. From 3 metre-Forward somersault, forward pike and 2 voluntary. Post entries will be accepted, Mr. Roy Lowndes offers a cup for the best num-ber of points for the afternoon.

and Monday over the Ward's Island course. The card today opens at 10.30 a.m., starting gun fc: the 16-foot Challenge Cup (Ward and Queen Chy): 10.35, starting gun for 16-foot dinghy Chal-lenge Cup, and 10.45, starting gun for International Douglas Cup (Rochester and L.S.S.A.). In the afternoon the events are: 16-foot skiffs, at 3 pm: 16-foot dinghies at 3.05, and 14-foot dinghies at 3.10. Monday's card is: 16-foot Challenge Cup, third race, if necessary, at 10.30 a.m.; '4-foot international, third race, if necessary, at 10.35; 14-foot dinghy, class E, at 10.45. The afternoon list is: 16-foot skiffs, at 3.00; 16-foot dinghies, at 3.05; 14-, foot dinghies, at 3.10.

BROADVIEW SOFT BALL LEAGUE ber of points for the afternoon,

A FOOL'S PARADISE

The Vivia will represent the R.C.Y.C. in the defence of the George Cup at Cobourg on Monday, The challenger will be from the Crescent Yacht Club of Watertown, N.Y. The Nirwana will represent the race, mak-ing it a three-cornered event. A FOOL'S PARADISE "Pa, what is meant by 'living in a fool's paradise'?" "That. my boy, is living in a flat and fooling yourself into the belief that the landlord isn't going to raise the rent."

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OCCER NOTES

Parkdale Rangers committee

Rangers A* meet at Oakwood ol today at 1.30 for game with Rangers. ers engaging in the Ontario Monday morning will re-om Mr. Scarborough at

the provincial final of the nior cup at Varsity stadium at 10.45 when Park B of Toronto will class will Hamilton in the first of first of a series between and Parkdale Ranger infield aggregation in Judging by ood game is looked for-rand final game of this played in Hamilton on team that has the nday will more than a Moinday will more take rophy. The Varsity man-ta large crowd for this Referee Wright of Ham-e the game with Referees Brown as linesmen. Hydro at Ketchum Park

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If the weather conditions permit, there will be an exhibition run made by Miss Toronto today at 2 p.m., in front of the Exhibition grounds seawall. If proper arrangements can be made an attempt will be made to break the one-mile world's record at the present time is 67.09, average speed in regula.
Miss record at the present to first even of the the tackweight to first of the starter off with St. Simons-how far back he refuses to state—then her theme.

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Dear Bill: Be sure and come down over the week-end. Sill have

rolling with the baseball tournament. In the afternoon races from 100-yard dash up to a mile will be run off, after which the lacrosse match will be staged be-tween Shamrocks of Toronto and Brad-ford. In the evening there will be danc-ing at Oddfellows Hall. The Kiltic Band from Collingwood will disperse music during the day. As an extra at-traction, five boxing bouts are on the card, including one between two local lads, which should prove more than in-teresting.

teresting. Never in the history of lacrosse has so much interest centred on a struggle as that promised for Monday's game at scarboro Beach between Young Torontos and St. Simons. The importance of the match perhaps is most easily explained by the fact that the losing team is clim-inated from the championship race. St. Simons got away to a bad start, but recently have played to form and the manner in which they disposed of the strong Maitland club last week makes their followers feel glad. Young To-rontos, on the other hand, have played pretty well to the form expected of them and their supporters cannot be convinced that the senior series embraces a more formidable club than the Blue and White clad gladistors. True, Young Torontos have the biggest defence in the game, but St. Simons' critics point out that this possible advantage is more than off-set by the wonderful speed possessed by the Saints' defence and home field. St. Simons also have a trio of goal got ters in Jerry Sullivan MacGregor and Robertson that take some stopping. The game is billed for 3.15, and the largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out.



In the Fire Fighters' League yesterday last year's champions, the Corports, grad-uated from the "maiden" class by de-feating the Centrals, 6 to 5, at Willow-vale Park, scoring the winning run in the last ining, with two out, on a walk to McCarthy, Joyce's hit and a fumble in left field. Joyce pitched fine ball for the winners, and was well supported by Saulter, Calhoun and the Gray brothers. Saulter threw out four would-be base stealers, and also inserted a timely hit. Kyle was also in form, but his backing was not of the best. The scoffe: R. H. E. Conports 0 3 0.0 0 2 1-6 10 1 Batteries-Kyle and Wilson; Joyce and Saulter.

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The City Amateur League games at Riverdale Park this afternoon are: Park Nine v. Athenaeums, at 2 o'clock, and Wellingtons v. Beaches at 4 o'clock.

Wellingtons v. Beaches at 4 o'clock. Despite strong counter-attractions, the games in the Riverdale Senior League to-day, at Greenwood Fark, should draw a good crowd. In the opening game Uni-versals meet Simcoes. Royals and Classics furnish the doings in the second game. Spring and Buchanan, Dixon and Mc-Kenzie will be the batteries for Osler and Elizabeth in the City Playgrounds senior game at Perth Square. McCormick and Cariton Park furnish the nightcap attraction. Harry Taylor and Ed. Buscombe will handle both games.

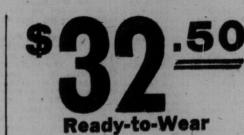
The following Swift's players be on hand for game between Caledonians and Swifts Saturday. July 31. 1920: kick-off 2.15 p.m.: J. McNab. A. Neich (capt.). A. McCafferty, J. Neville. J. Inch. A. Weich, J. Hamilton, G. Patterson, J. Baillie, H. Wallis, A. Young. Reserves: Dutton., Wagdon, Horton, Campbell. Harris Abattoir will play Baimy Beach in the first round of the Dunlop Shield on Monday, Aug. 2. at 10 a.m. A good fast game is expected at Harris athletic ground, situated on St. Clair, west of the plant. A team will be chosen from: Fairbrother. Bonham. Hannath, Parry, Tapps. Murray, Barrett, Wand, Taylor, Johnston. Galbraith, Sharpen, Wain-wright, Walmsley, Plaice.

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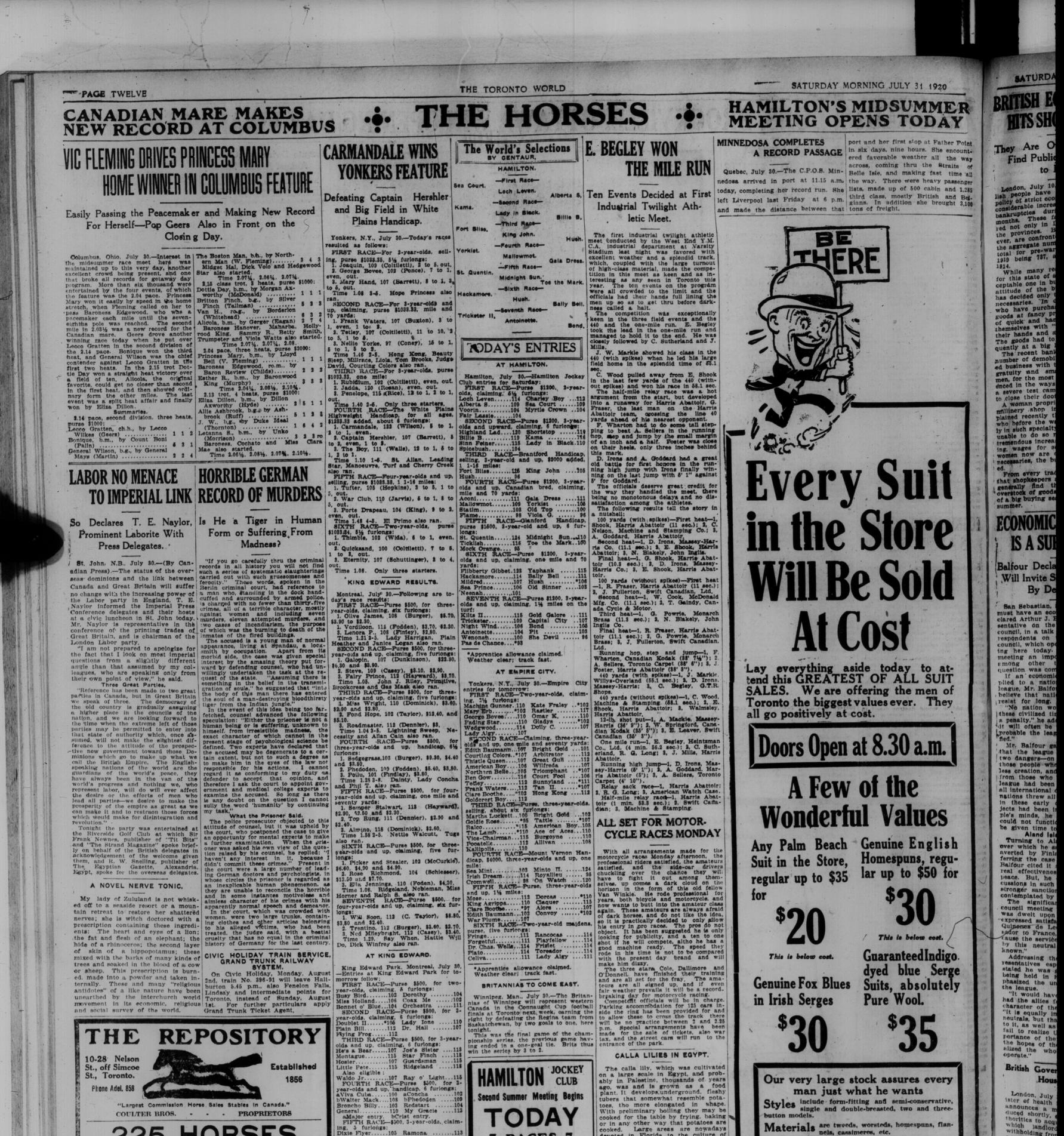
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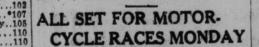
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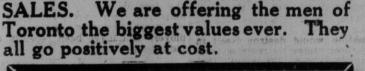
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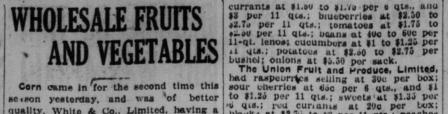
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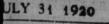
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coember \$2.22 3-4 to \$2.23, A25 1-2. financial situation domi-te grain markets, but espe-n this connection, setbacks hange rates that a particu-influence, by adding to the the export trade, and to of one of the chief out-ters just when an enlarged road cars in the harvest red likely to double the p movement. until next Wednesday at sh royal commission would market as a purchaser were ich of by the bears, who used to find backing in opin-by a leading banker here texpressed the opinion that hold their new grain until crowding the elevators in s could be disposed of. Un-reports from Illinois kept ket from any such abnor-tice, as there was in wheat heavy liquidation by hold-

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PEG GRAIN MARKET. July 30 .- July oats closed



SATURDAY MORNING JULY 31 1920

The Hollinger Consolidated began the present year with an output of 332,700,649. This is about four times greater than either Dome or McIntyre. These two mines are running a neck-and-neck race. On March 31 last, the total amount of gold yielded by the Dome was \$7,984,212, while on June 30, 1919, the McIntyre had to its credit \$7,051,059.

Novel Plan for Coal. The Hollinger. has now in process of execution a novel plan for the stor-age of coal. The main vein on the property has been mined from the sur-face down to a depth of about 30 feet. It is now proposed to erect coal bins in this opening, their tops on a level with the surface. Then the cars in which the coal is brought to the prop-erty will be run on trestles over the bins, and the coal will be automatic-



the great vein, probably the richest and largest fissure ever known in the history of gold mines. There was a constructions ore shoot for a length of nearly 1000 feet. It is nowhere less than 5 feet in width. In places, how were, it has expanded to 40 feet, and way seen to the layman, irregularity may be said to be a dominant feature of the vein. This is, in fact, a characteristic of all dep-seated to e bodies in the pre-Cambrian nocks. The reason probably is that these rocks have been embiated to the features and the distribution of a barybing interest, and it is to be regreted that the facilities for interest, and it is to be regreted that the facilities for interest, and the ord.
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New YORK CORB. New York, July 30.—The market closed slightly lower. Trading was be closed slightly lower. Trading was closed slightly lower. Trading was be closed slightly lower. Trading was selected slightly lower. Trading was sliper in fund increased 120,000 francs. New advances to the state increased selected slightly low advances to the state increased selected moved up to 221%. Tropical Oil was firm at 18. Superior Oil did slightly better. under sliped Extern touching a new low low slightly sliped Extern touched a new low low sliped to state increased sliped better. sliped Extern touched a new low low sliped to state increased sliped better. sliped Extern touched a new low low sliped to state sliped better. sliped Extern touched a new low low sliped to state sliped better. sliped firm at 18. Superior Oil did slightly better. United Eastern touched a new low level at 2%. This issue is one of the most attractive of the mines at cur-rent quotations. London, July 30.—Calcutta linseed, f37 10s. Linseed oil, 75s. Petroleum American refined, 2s 1%d; spirits, 2s 2%d. Turpentine spirits, 160s. Rosin American strained, 45s; type G, 56s. Tallow—Australian, 60s 6d. 211 McGill St. Montreal Quebec W62-7-31

July 30.-July oats closed October, 13/c lower and De-ower. Barley 7c lower for n for October and 2½c lower r. Flax 10c higher for July her for October. Quotation3: open \$1.09½, close 93c bid : n 83c, close \$1½c; Decem-½c, close 75%c asked. ly, open \$1.33, close \$1.33; n \$1.23, close \$1.12½ bid; pen \$1.10½, close \$1.12½ bid; pen \$3.48, close \$1.42½ bid; n \$3.35, close \$1.42 bid; open \$3.48, close \$3.49 bid; n \$3.35, close \$3.44 asked. s: Oats. No. 2 C.W., 93c; No. extra No. 1 feed, 90c; No. 1 o. 2 feed. \$5c; track. \$6%c; 3 C.W., \$1.37½; No. 4 C.W., ted, \$1; feed, \$1; track. No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.49; No. 2 No; 3 C.W., \$2.89; condemn-ack, \$3.44; rye, No. 2 C.W.

ALT SHIPMENTS.

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stalled. This machine can deliver, 9100 cubic feet of air per minute. But want of men keeps many hundreds of tons of ore from being reduced in the great plant. When 2000 to 2500 men are employed at the Hollinger, the mill heads will be lower, for the sim-nie reason that more low-grade ore mill heads will be lower, for the sim-ple reason that more low-grade ore will be mined. At present they are working on good grade ore in order to achieve results with a limited force. Depth at Mointyre. The McIntyre shaft is now down to a depth of 1550 feet. No work is going a depth of 1550 feet. No work is going

has made very satisfactory progress. Even the output in the/Rand was not equal to that of Porcupine in the same space of time, and when labor becomes efficient and plentiful, the camp will enter on a new period of marked progress and prosperity.

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Provented remained st BRADSTREET'S REVIEW. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that wholesale and retail trade is guilet, but strong hopes are entertain-ed of a revival within the near future when the fall trade commences. With t a crop fairly satisfactory, to say the least, appearing to be assured in On-tario, and with prospects in the west bright, the business outlook is regard-ed as promising. Prices of woollen goods maintain their firm tone and buyers who have recently returned from the United Kingdom declare that values of piece goods show little sign of easing. This is largely due to the <section-header><section-header>metered more and properties.**And Cordina Conventional**
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SATURDAY MORNING JULY 31 1920 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE SIXTEEN Market---Adelaide 6100 Store Phone---Main 7841 Dimpsons Inventory Clearance Russ 41/2 Hours Rush Selling Today---Store Closes at 1 p.m.---No Noon Delivery---Store Closed Monday GERM Holiday Sale of Men's Summer Suits, Regularly \$40 to \$55 WIT TO \$35.00 Germany Peace T Poland I Entente [Special Cop Men looking for new suits for the holiday, and those who avail themselves of the low prices at the end of one season to stock up on clothing for another --- will find much of interest in this special Saturday morning clearaway. These are summer suits for men and young men---conservative and youthful models --- in lightweight tweeds and worsteds, including plain gray and fancy patterns. Sizes 34 to 44. All suits from our regular stocks at \$40.00 to \$55.00. Today . . . 35.00 ll sorts. Sh Holiday Picnic Supplies Youths' Tweed Suits, \$16.85 Men's Panama Hats, \$2.95 Children's 95c to \$1.25 Out-Children's Straw Hats, 75c LUNCH SETS, containing 1 table Men! Choose a smart new Pan-ama at this greatly reduced price. Guaranteed, genuine qualities. All hats from our regular stock, and now greatly price reduced because x 42 inches and twelve naping Hats, All 49c High school models in vari-Natural, navy and black LUNCH SETS, containing 2 table overs 6 x 4½ feet and 25 napkins straws-Jack Tar and Rah-Rah White Cotton. Hats with ous patterns, grey and brown now greatly price reduced because they are slightly solied from hand-ling. Fedora, telescope crown, negligee and sailor shapes. No styles-with plain and named cover 84 x 64 inches, 30 checks and neat stripe-smart stitched brims, which can be bands. Regularly to \$3.00. drooped down over the eyes. youthful styles regularly to dozen, 10c; plain serviettes, 100 \$25.00-sizes 32 to 36. Forty \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and Stationery Dept .-- Main Floor suits to clear today at .. 16.85 Simpson's-Main Floor. Books for the

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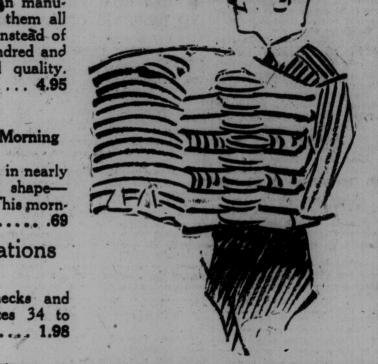
We accepted a tardy shipment from a leading Canadian manu-facturer on condition that we could cut the price to clear them all before the inventory books close. So the price is \$4.95, instead of \$7.00, which should clean them out this morning. Six hundred and twelve shirts in the lot. The silk is plain pongee of good quality. Extra special, this morning

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