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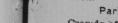
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far as heat is concerned.

Tar Oozes From Streets.

noticed on the streets, one being the presence of gentlemen wandering along

with their big umbrellas up to shade, themselves from the piercing sun's rays. On Beverley-st. a new pavement,

was laid not long ago and yesterday's heat was so intense as to cause the tar

to soften to a remarkable degree. The borses'-hoofs, made abrasions in the

Some amusing and odd sights were

suspended by the operators deserting their posts. Herbert Hadley, a lodging the sunboat Panther io Agadir and ing house inmate, fell dead of fright taking a claim in Southern Morocco here and there. It was a typical sumand some cases of hysteria, or of cuts mer's day, overhead, but fortunately or bruises suffered in the semi-panic, in anticipation of the possible partition it was not a typical summer's day as were treated at the hospitals.

shock.

in proportion to its size than San

Francisco in 1996, scarcely felt the 1906, reported that the severest experienced since that was the severest experienced since that time, but it did no serious damage. Stockton and Fresno people were frightened by the jarring, but there, in Shown his present adventure and really respect the integrity of Moroc-hour. Day. Two hours later has body the been submerged for nearly half an hour. Dr. McGee of Carp, accompanies Wm. Shaw, his druggist, and a broth-er of Dr. McGee, went to Bridge End on Saturday afternoon to the residence gan dragging operations, to recover the body of the drowned woman.

as in Sacramento, the damage to build-ing was trifling. In Reno, Nex. the shock was scarcely felt, but in Carson it was researcher. felt at court was in session in the scart court was in session in the Nexeda capital, and judge jury and attorneys rushed to the street. At the Santa Clara College Observa-tory, both reals were thrown off the gelaced, but the record of the dis-trubance will be incomplete. The mean time clock at the observa-tory of the University of California stopped for the first time since the stopped for the first time since the tory were for the integrity of Moroo-tory of the University of California stopped for the first time since the tory were first dime since the integrity of Moroo-tory were for the integrity of Moroo-tory of the University of California tory of the Uni surface covering, and the tar oozed and trickled in little streams over to the kerb-stone. One lady got her shoesoles coated with a layer of the tar, which made tracks right into her home and damaged one of the carpets be-fore she noticed it. It was not an uncommon sight to see people scraping the half melted tar off their shoes bethe half melted tar off their shoes be-fore entering the houses. The road-ways of the city must have feit like heated frying-pans, for caterpillars failing off the trees curled up and died immediately they struck the pave-ment. For unofficial high tempera-tures, the east end of the city appears to have carried off the laurels. On the baded varandah of the Emuringham

shaded verandah of the Empringham Hotel at Danforth-ave, and Dawes-rd., a big thermometer displayed the mer-cury at 102 degrees. Kippendavie-ave..

just east of the Woodbine, had a ther-mometer registering 104 degrees in the shade at 2.15 p.m. The west end of the RAILWAY EMPLOYES TO STRIKE attitude of the sultan and France tocity had not such a tale of woe to tell. highest temperature reported be

ing 96 in the shade at Devins' boat-house on the Humber. The best effort of the thermometer reported in the north part of the city was on Daven-Will Not Receive Goods From Non-Unior Labor. port-road, just near the head of Brunswick-ave, where the mercury HULL. England, July 2-Mass meet-

took a leap of 100.5 degrees about 1

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Narrowly Escaped.

"There's the cemetery, boys; if any of the country, according to the gen- of us are drowned they won't have Santa Rosa, which suffered greater eral interpretation of the German far to take us," should James Ruspress, will take its chare in the Pro- sell, as he and a band of picnickers vince of Sus with its rich copper and from the Earlscourt Methodist Church hock. San Jose, another heavy sufferer in mineral deposits, its great agricultur-entered Eldorado Park, Brampton, the Township of Lancaster, who is seeing that a collision between the two craft was inevitable, jumped from 1906, reported that the shock to-day al possibilities and its equable cli- early on the afternoon of Dominion was the severest experienced since that mate, in which whites can it o and Day. Two hours later his body was

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extent of German intersection of the spread of disorders there on acrount of the attitude of the suitan and France to-ward the dispresed vizier. Sid Madani Glavi, whereby German subjects liv-ing in Morecoa and others under the protection of Germany are endarger-ed. of the bathers heard any outery. The body was recovered after about balf an hour's dragging, and was brought back on the excursion train by Wm. Speers, unlettaker, of West Toronto. It was taken to this home ton decided after viewing the ocene

injuries. Shaw made an ante mortem state-ment at the hospital believing he was about to die, in which he identified Farguhar McRae as the man who fired

the roots, an unmistakable sign of lack of moisture.

MAKE IT HOT FOR CHURCHILL

Ships Allowed to Sail Without Qualified Crews, Say Strikers.

GLASGOW. July 2.-A great demon-stration of seamen and dockers was held to-day. The men marched thru the streets with bands of music. J. the streets with bands of music. J. Havelock Wilson, grand secretary of the Seaman's Union, who made a speech, said they proposed to make it hot for Home Secretary Churchill in the house of commons, because a number of ships were allowed to sail without qualified crews, thus endangering the lives of the passengers.

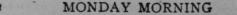
lives of the passengers. He threatened that if the owners do not come to time, the strike will spread to every port in Europe.

CANADIAN BURNED AT STAKE

Earl Grey Enquires Regarding Fate of Robert Swazey.

OTTAWA, July 2.-(Special.)-The report that Robert Swazey, Canadian, had been burned at the stake by Mexican bandits, near Fort Summerette, for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of money belonging to the railroad which affair investigated immediately. Mrs. Guinia Bingham, mother-in-law of the dead man, writes that Swazey was a Canadian, but tells little else sbort

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TCHEN HAMILTON HAMILTON RACE TRACK SUFFERS \$125,000 LOSS

Crand Stand Destroyed in Blaze Early Saturday Morning-Incendiarism is Suspected.

HAMILTON, July 1-(Special)-The \$125,000 grand stand of the Hamilton Jockey Club, along with the judge's stand and railway platform, was destroyed by fire early this morning.

The cause of the fire is unknown but incendiarism is suspected. P. Ma loney, superintendent of the jockey club grounds, whose residence adjoins the grand stand, retired at two o'clock this morning and at that time there was no sign of fire. About half an hour later he was awakened by

the barking of his dog and the crack ling of flames. Rushing out of his tempted to notify the fire department. but could get no response from the telephone operator for some time. As soon as telephone communication was established the Sandford-avenue fire brigade responded to the alarm, and and lost no time in getting out.

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and lost no time in getting out. Altho the firemen, Secretary Louden and Superintendent Maloney all worked heroically to subdue thet flames it was soon apparent that nothing could be done to save any part of the grand stand and the at-tention of the fire fighters was then concentrated on Superintendent Ma-loney's 'residence and the betting ring, both of which buildings were serious-ly threatened. Heavy streams of water were turned on these struc-

that the insurance will cover the loss. A meeting of the directors of the jockey club will be held on Monday. and it is expected that steps will be taken at once towards replacing the Fred Alexander, a Glanford farmer. Fred Alexander, a Glanford farmer. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1886. Fred Alexander, a Glanford farmer. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1886. Fred Alexander, a Glanford farmer. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1886. Fred Alexander, a Glanford farmer. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1886. Fred Alexander, a Glanford farmer. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1886. Fred Alexander a Glanford farmer. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1886. Fred Alexander a Glanford farmer. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1890. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 000 the \$1500, 1890. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 000 the serve was no reaction \$1500, 000 the serve for relaxition. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 000 the serve was no reaction \$1500, 000 the serve for relaxition. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 000 the serve for relaxition. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 1890. Heserve-Finere was no reaction \$1500, 000 the serve for relaxition \$1500, 000 the serve for relaxition \$1500, 000 the serve for relaxition \$1500, 000 the serve f reported to the local police to-day, that while he and his family were away from home yesterday, his house was burglarized of jewelry and silverware to the extent of \$100. A lady's gold <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> dence than Montreal everywhere.



Sir Donald Mann was back in Toonto Saturday morning from London. where he had attended the coronation services. Major Peuchon also returned to town by the same steamer. They left London on Saturday a week ago. Sir Donald, accompanied by Lady Mann, had seats in the Abbey. It took them two hours and a half to go in a notor from their hotel to the Abbey about a mile distant. The most striking thing, outside of the ceremonial was the crowds that were in London, the way the soldiery and the police were handled, and the way the court officials had everything planned and, more important still, carried out. The public and the police worked in the greatest har-mony. Sir Frederick Ward of the war office was the man chiefly responsible

for this complete organization. As for the Abbey service and the clined to question the bright and highly colored uniforms and display in dress. but gradually it grew on you and made air was a gorgeous setting to a great ceremo court privilege of wearing everyday clothes. The trained voices of the boys of Westthose from India, were all immmensely

popular with the London crowds. The Politicial Side.

The Day in Toronto Temperature 97 degrees-hottest in three years.. Toronto-Buffalo baseball, De, afternoon 7,500 Lacrosse game, Scarboro ... 5,000 S. O. E. plenic 2,000 Passed thru Union Station.65,000 Toronto and York Radial to Garden City, to St. Kitts .. 2,000

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The forty-fourth Dominion dawned with an unclouded sky; the wafted by a gentle breeze of Everyone in the Abbey was in barely sephyr-strength; and the sun dress, save such members of shone hot and humid. It was a real parliament who chose to exercise their Dominion Day-hot and glorious. It was a day on which one could be The trained voices of the boys of West-minster School, as they acclaimed Long Live King George, was another strik-ing incident. The Canadian troops and those from India were all immensely the world's pathway. Looking back on those years, knowing what Canada

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and Superintendent Maconev all worked heroically to subdue they builted. The Standard Bank has now totat assets of 365,000,000, and over a hundred in they builted. The Standard Bank has now totat the standard be at tention of the first fighters was the first bank to start as average tention of the first fighters was the first bank to start as average tention of the first fighters was the first bank to start as average tention of the first fighters was the first bank to start as average tention of the first fighters was the first bank to start as average tention of the first fighters was the first bank to start as average tention of the first fighters was the first bank to start as average tention of the scaped any serious damage. altho the superintentiate are struc-tures and both escaped any serious damage. altho the superintent was against a deposit re-tent the bank as against to the standard tos that the first flought was gratitude and the point of the first flought was gratitude and the point of the term for the odd and. They are not tent the standard term that in the minds of the odd and. They are not the first flought was gratitude and the first f



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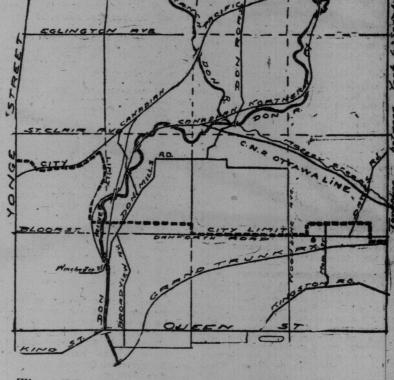
given. About the best example is the Parsons Estate, a comparatively nar-row strip of land running west of Dufferin, from St. Clair-avenue right thru to the next concession, Eglinton-avenue. Here, the land is low-priced; in fact, much cheaper than property in the near vicinity, and the buying terms are easy. This subdivision is not close to the car line. The owners, the Dovercourt Land Company, giadiy admit that, but then everyone knows that St. Clair-avenue will have a car-line, running along it within a few months, and Eglinton-avenue will also soon be in a position to justly demand a service.

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Extras ...

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on Dominion Da: a very easy vic batted very por wicket, and wei small total of 7 ran up the iarge-ntng by the n Guild (30), W. 1 Reid (44), L. G. 1 Brook bowled ste took 8 wickets Wookey, Guild wickets cheaply, for 14 runs. Next Saturday v. Toronto C.C., tion game).

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ST. ALBANS MATTHIAS

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MONDAY MORNING

runs. When stumps were drawn Scholberg showed 19 runs for five wickets their second indings. Score: TORONTO CRICKETERS **BEAT HAMILTON 201-128** Lownsborough 66 and Southam 54 Make Top Scores-St. Alban's

Player Makes Century.

Player Makes Century. The trial cricket match to determine whether Toronto or Hamilton would play Rosedale for the championship took place op Saturday at Hamilton, and re-suited in a win for Toronto by 73 runs. Hamilton went in to bat first. Their wickets began to fall quickly, Toronto soon capturing four wickets for 23 runs. Then Dewberry and Southam got together and made a determined stand, and the maxt wicket fell for 110 runs. The remain-mg wickets netted little, and the side was retired for the comparatively small score of 128 runs.

ing wickets netted little, and the side was retired for the comparatively small score of 128 runs. Toronto started to score from the first. Hainess was soon run out, and his place was taken by Lownsbrough, who, to gether with Leighton, gave an exhibition of some first-class cricket. The feature of the match was a fine catch by Hope Gibson off Lownsbrough at long on. To-ronto were all out for 201 runs, and they are thus entitled to play Rosedale, the mad promises to be one of the best of the season. Great interest is now being taken in these cup matches, and, as Winnipe enting cricket that Toronto, there should be some of the most inter-enting cricket that Toronto has seen for some years. D. Martin, bowled Helmon

-Hamilton.-. Martin, bowled Haines . R. Marshall, c Beemer, b Rathbun . H. Gibson, bowled Rathbun . G. Wright, bowled Haines . A. Bowberry, run out . A. Southam, bowled Henderson . S. Marshall, c Wright, b Davidson . Eack, bowled Davidson . S. Mills, not out

W. McCaffrey, c Martin, b W. S. Marahall P. E. Henderson, bowled Mills...... A. A. Beemer, bowled Southam L. M. Rathbun, c Wright, b Washing-W. J. Fleury, not out Extras

their second innings. Score: --Schomberg-Lennox, c McFarlane, b Hancock Hollowell, c Hancock, b Smith Chantler, c Lunbers, b Smith Knowles, bowled Holt Pitt, run out Armstrong, c Matthias, b F. Colborne Doyle, run out Creighton, bowled F. Colborne Williams, c Bradfield, b F. Colborne... Baird, not out Coffey, bowled Holt The finals of the lawn tennis city chamonships in the men's singles and doubles

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players were at minus ball so, the handi-cap limit. Percy Lee won the novice final from Duff, and here again condition played a large part in the result. Duff won the first set, 6-4, Lee capturing the next two after a battle at 7-5 and 8-5, and the last, 6-4. Lee finished strong, while Duff was in a state of collapse. The latter had had a hard game in the morning with Daw-son.

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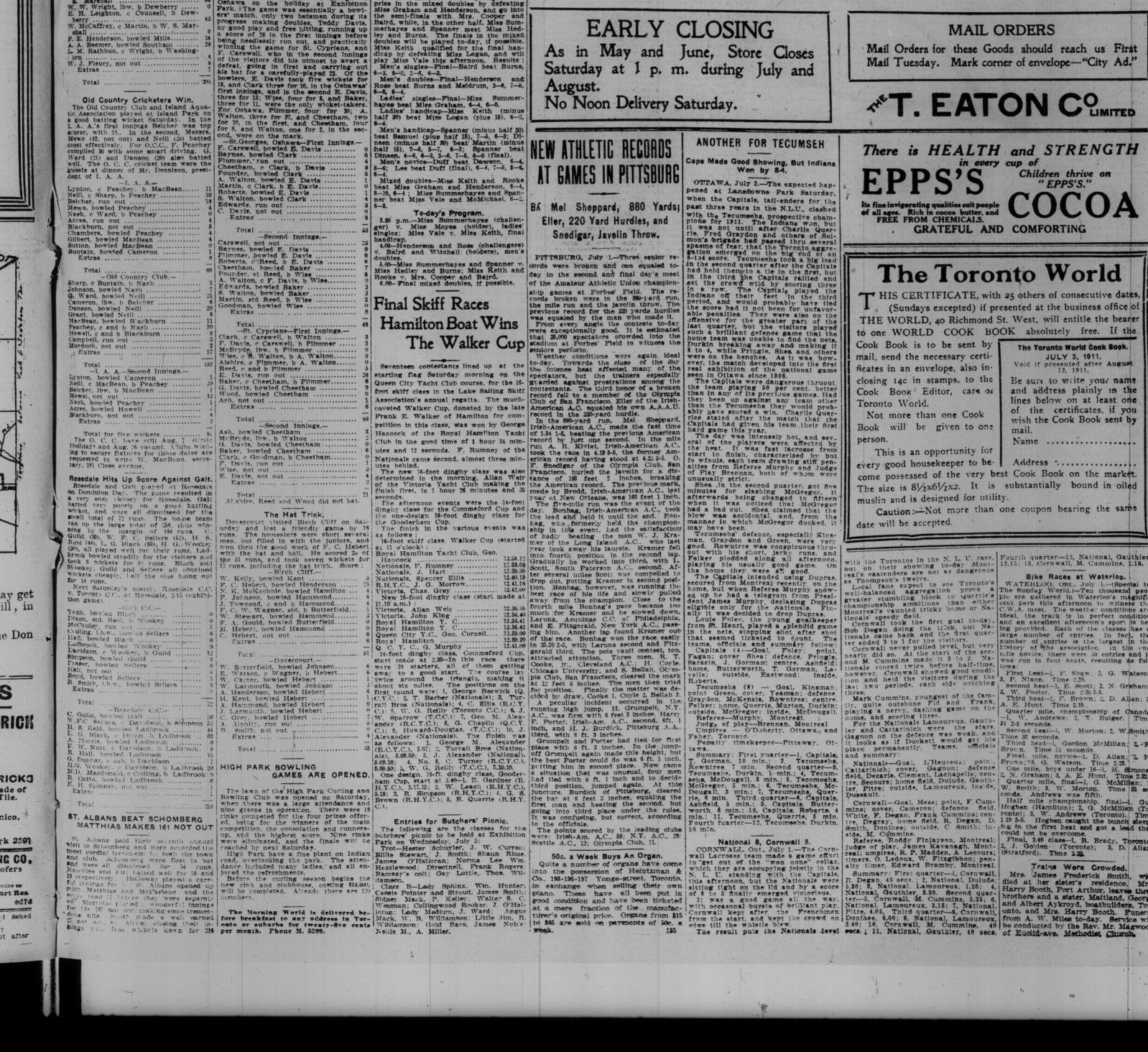
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permitted on its grounds last spring.	Holly, s.s	1 DUL LESTERU FELEVEU HIM WHEN HE WEAR-	Chicago batted McQuillan and Fromme at will on Sunday and won an easy game	OTTAWA, July 2Under fair weather	Royal Hearts. 8 7 1 0 24 2 14	SUMMARY. First Quarter-	(G. Burns), 12 t ished as named.
- Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion of the world, writes to a friend in this	Totals	ened somewhat in the eighth. Johnny Lush played first base and performed	team bunched hits in the eighth and with		N. Riverdale 8 4 4 0 10 13 8 Albions 8 2 6 0 3 8 4	1-MontrealRoberts	The Canadian contest, the fin
olty to "bet the parlor carpet," as Lem Felcher used to say, that he will beat Owen Moran in their bout on July 4 in	Rochester— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Moran, 1.f	BUFFALO- A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Truesdale, 2b5 1 1 1 1 0	an error and a base on balls, saved them- selves from a shut-out.	every club of importance in Canada, the seventeenth annual tournament of the	Hlawatha 8 0 8 0 5 34 0	3-MontrealLeyden 4.00	straining drive, ed long enough
San Francisco. He adds that he is in fine condition.	Foster, s.s	Wilte, 11 4 0 2 3 0 0	Brantford took two lively contests from Guelph Saturday before exceptionally	Royal Canadian Golf Association was	Clubs. P. W. L. D. For. Ag. Pts.	4-Torontos	win by a nose.
American League Scores.	Osborn, c.f	McCabe, rf 4 1 2 3 0 0 Sharpe, 1b 4 0 0 5 1 0	large crowds. In the morning game hir	inaugurated Saturday morning at the links of the Ottawa Club, Aylmer road. The handicap competition concluded about	Baracael 5 9 9 A 9 1E C	6TorontosBarnett	Dapped. At the Grad worked his
At Boston- New York 0.06000200-8 12 5	Alperman, 2b. 4 1 2 4 2 0 Spencer, 1b. 3 0 9 0 0 Mitchell, c. 3 0 2 0 1 9	Starr, 88 4 1 1 1 2 0	support allowed the Leafs five runs. I'm	one o'clock, and in the afternoon the an-	Sunderland 6 2 3 1 4 9 5 Port Credit 5 0 4 1 2 10 1 Section D	-Fourth Quarter- 8-TorontosBarnett	took command would win easi
Boston 010001000-253 Batteries-Ford and Sweeney; Collins	Manser, p	Brennan, p 3 1 1 1 1 0	Tasker, who struck out eight men.	Quebec, with which team Ottawa players	Clubs P W L D For As Pts	9-TorontosKalls	Campbell, 1 wa Murdoch, one at
and Sheridan.	$McMillan xx \dots 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 $		work featured the game. The afternoon	handicap prize went to Mr. Yulle, the	Wychwood B 6 4 2 0 8 6	Penalties: Braden, 10 n	Sten Zeus in
At Detroit- R.H.E. St. Louis 000000000000000000000000000000000000	Totals	TORONTO- A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	tween Jerger and Orth and both michars	Montreal Golf Club. Seventy-four players	Ploneers K 3 3 0 8 18 6	Powers, 5 min.; F. Scott, 5 min.; Thompson son, 5 min.; Hogan, 5 min.; Barnett,	Meridian.
Batteries-Hamilton and Stephens; Wil- lett and Stanage. Umpires-Evans and Mullin		O Hara, rf	well scattered. Guelph outhit Brantford, but the Red Sox did better work on the	the Canadian champion, who was the only player to start from scratch, com-	Granites Were Twelve Up.	min., Roberts, 10 min.; Harshaw, 5 min.; Powers, 5 min.	FIFTH RAC for three-year- 1. Flint Roci
At Cleveland BHE	Three-base hit-Curtis. Two-base hits-	Bradley, 3b 4 2 3 0 2 0 Phelps, c	Dases and won by 4 to a. Orth struck our	champion, who was runner-up last year to Mr. Martin, was also to have played	Granites were 12 up in a friendly bowl- ing match Saturday with Queen City.	LACROSSE RESULTS	to 1 and 5 to 2 2. Spellbaun
Chicago	bases-Montreal 5, Rochester 7. Sacrifice	Kocher, 1b 2 0 0 8 0 1 Lush, 1b 1 0 0 6 1 0	tempting to score the ticing run by a	from scratch, but owing to trouble with his eves was unable to compete. The	The score : Queen City— Granite—		to 1 and 4 to 8. Prince Ha
Smith. Umpires-Dineen and Perrine.	Miller. Stolen bases-Hanford, Demmitt. Bases on balls-Off Dubue 2 off Manser 2	Mueller, ss 0 0 0 1 1 0	great throw from Conley in right field.	best scores in the handicap were : Gr. Hcp. Net.	J. Lewis, H. R. Smith, W. Sykes, G. M. Tulloch, W. A. Morrison, E. C. Hill	-N.L.U Toronto	to 5, 4 to 5 and Time 1.45 2- Nigger, Cuttyh
At Washington— R.H.E. Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 0 7 2 0 2—13 14 7 Washington 0 2 1 2 0 2 0 1 0— 8 12 5	Struck out-By Dubue 5. Hit by pitcher- By Dubue 1. Time-1.45. Umpires-Ad-	Fitzpatrick, 2b 5 0 0 0 4 1 Rudolph, p 4 0 1 1 2 1 *Jordan 1 0 1 0 0 0	Baltimore's Saturday Victories. BALTIMORE, July 1About eight	J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal. 36 13 73 M. G. Powell, Ottawa 88 14 74		National	The Belmont ner in the fifth
Batteries-Coombs, Bender and Lapp; Johnson and Henry. Umpires-O'Lough-	-Second Game	Totals	thousand people saw Jersey City go down to defeat at the hands of Baltimore Sat-	G. F. Moss, Ottawa	Dr. Currie, E. D. Halliday, C. E. Fice	-C.L.A St. Kitts	showed a sma early running
lin and Connolly.	French, 2b	Buffalo 100110200 6	unday. The Ordeles jumped on Jack Frill for eight hits in the first two innings, which nation the first two innings.	J. T. Novinger, Outremont 83 17 76 D. J. MvDougall, Ottawa 93 16 76 A. Fraser, Ottawa 90 12 78	C. Tobin, skip15 Spencer Love, sk12 F. Walker, S. Bennie	-O.L.A Woodbridge	in front, and the home stre
	Miller, c.f. 5 1 3 1 $0^ 0$ Hanford, r.f. 4 1 1 0 0	Home run-Shaw Three base hit Bred	who succeeded him, proved a puzzle to	F. A. Schmidt, Beaconsfield. 96 18 78 A. Hutchison, Royal Mont., 83 5 78	W. P. Bonsall, J. Bruce, H. G. Meyer, Hugh Munro,		final drive dre SIXTH RAC
Chicago 010001010-311 2 Cincinnati 0000000000-044	Demmitt, l.f 5 0 1 2 0 0	Sacrifice hit-Phelps. Double play-Muet-	supported by sensational fielding, was	G. G. McKenzie, Mississauga 86 7 78 F. C. Stephens, Royal Mont. 91 12 79	W. W. Ritchie, s. 16 E. Boisseau, skip14 J. Rowan, M. Rawlinson, J. Nicholson, Mortimer Allen	B	year olds -7 fu 1. Plate Gla
Batteries-McIntyre and Graham; Gas- par and McLean. Umpires-Klem and	Holly, s.s. 5 2 3 2 1 Curtis, c. 5 2 1 7 0 0 Barberich, p. 0 0 0 1 0	ler to Lush. Struck out-By Brennan 7. by Shultz 2, by Rudolph 5. Bases on balls -Off Brennan 4. Left on bases-Toronto 5. Buffalo 6. Umpires-Kelly and Keenan	never in danger. The second game was	F. C. McGee, Ottawa	J. Nicholson, Mortimer Allen, W. J. L. Anderson, W. N. McEachern, C. E. Brown, sk13 E. R. Babbington, s.16	-N.L.U Clubs. Won Lost For Ast	10, 1 to 6 and 2. Restigoud
Brennan. At Philadelphía R.H.E. Brooklyni 002002100002-7101	Sitton, p 3 2 1 0 1 0	5. Buffalo 6. Umpires-Kelly and Keenan. Time-2.15.	Second game-	H. E. Moles, Outremont 91 10 81 D. W. Baxter, Rosedale 89 9 80 J. Sale, Rosedale 87 70 80	E. A. Kantell, H. Carnahan, R. Kerr, C. H. Boomer.	Clubs. Won. Lost. For. Aget. Tecumsehs 5 0 43 14 Toronto	1, even and or 8. Naushon, to 3 and out.
Philadelphia. 001010300003-812) Batteries-Burger, Schardt and Win-	Hardy x $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$	TORONTO A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Baltimore 33000010x-7 Jersey City	J. Miln, jr., Rosedale 83 9 80 —Interprovincial Match.—	J. H. Rowan, F. G. Anderson, J. R. Wellington, W. J. Carnahan,	National 3 1 90 21 19 Montreal 2 1 90 18	Time 1.25 4- Plate Glass
Finneran and Rigler.	Totals 42 11 15 20 14 2 Rochester A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Shaw, c.f. 3 1 2 0 0 0 O'Hara, l.f. 4 0 2 4 1 0	hits-Corcoran, Frock, Wheeler. Sacri- fice hits-Rath, Corcoran, Schmidt, Dou-	Quebec-Ontario- G. H. Hutton 0 F. R. Martin 0	skip11 skip18 R. T. McLean, W. A. Suckling,	Shamrocks 1 2 8 14 Cornwall 0 4 9 24	to win the six longs. He led
At St. Louis- Pittsburg	Moran, I.f. 4 1 1 6 0 0 Foster, s.s. 5 1 1 2 3 2 Batch, 2b.	Delahanty, r.f. 3 0 1 0 0 0 Lush, 1b. 4 0 1 10 2 0 Bradley, 3b. 4 0 1 0 2 0	ble plays-Rath to Schmidt; Tonneman to Dolam. Bases on balls-By Frock 1	G. Lees	G. Fleming, J. H. Swan, R. Armstrong, A. E. Huestis, R. B. Rice, skip12 E. G. C. Sinclair, s.20	Capitals 0 5 19 11	was cut off s
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At New York- Boston	Simmons, 3b., r.f 6 2 4 1 2 0	Fitzpatrick, 2b 2 0 0 5 2 0 Mueller, p	ball-Tonneman. Left on bases-Balti- more 4, Jersey City 3. Time-2.10. Um-	E.R.L. Henry-An. 1 R. M. Gray 0 Alex. Wilson 1 W. Griffiths 0 J. T. Novinger 1 S. A. Rowbotham. 0	· · ·	-Goale-	yards: 1. Col. Ashm
New York 301201020-914 1 Batteries-Mattern, Griffin and Kling:	Spencer, 1b 4 0 3 4 2 0 Mitchell, c 5 1 3 7 2 0		pires-Halligan and Wright.	T Mackanall . 0 A Watwan	Exciting Race in Paris, PARIS, July 2The Prix du President 'de la Republique, valued at \$22,000, with	Ut Trinks	
Marquard, Meyers and Wilson. Umpires -Tracy and O'Day.	Holmes, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	Totals 30 5 12 27 16 3 BUFFALO A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Truesdale, 2b. 5 2 2 1 0 1	Baltimore	Total	a special trophy for the winner, to-day provided one of the most intersting races	T. R. C	and the second second
American League on Sunday.	Totals 45 14 19 27 14 2	White, l.f	Roach. Home run-Schmidt. Sacrifice hit-Rath. Stolen bases-Breen, Abstein.	Monday's program will include the qualifying round for the amateur cham-	a special trophy for the winner, to-day provided one of the most interesting races of the season at Malsons-Laffitte. The presence of T. Baring's English crack three-year-old, Mushroom, lent an inter-	Maitlands 0 2 5 16 Eatons 0 4 8 41	
At Chicago- Chicago 0112010/1x-6122	xBatted for Glaze in ninth. Rochester 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 6 1-14	McCabe, r.f	Dygert 1, by Mason 1, Hit by pitcher	four players will start in the former,	three-year-old, Mushroom, lent an inter-	Next Saturday games: Brantford	
St. Louis	Home run-Alperman Three-base hit-	Starr, 2b	by Mason E by With out-by Dygert 3,	play, eighteen to-morrow morning and an	Maurice de Rothschild's Ossian, a chest- nut coit, by Le Sagittaire, at 14 to 10, and	matons, champocks at St. Kitts, Mat-	SAT MUT
van; Pelty and Stephens.	Simmons, Two-base hits-Yeager, 2, Moran, Gandil, French, Demmitt, Osborn, Sitton, Miller, Bases on errors-Rochester 2,	1 Corridon, p 3 0 0 0 3 0	Mason. Left on bases-Baltimore 6, Jer- sey City 5. First base on errors-Balti- more 2. Time-145.	equal number in the afternoon. Mr. Lyon is drawn, and it was stated last night that he would certainly, compete. Eight	Mushroom fought it out in the stretch, Ossian winning by a neck in an exciting finish. Xavier Ball's Rire Aux Larmes was third three longthe babled	Woodbridge Wins by 6 to 4.	WANTE
Cleveland 191020020-611 2	-Montreal 3. Left on bases-Rochester 2, Montreal 7. Double-play-French, Holly	Miller XX 1 0 0 0 0 0		two will try for the team honors which	horses ran. Wm K Vanderbilt's bey	clashed in a Senior O.I. is woodbridge	IN A MOT
Detroit	and GandilA Bases on balls-Off Barber- ich 3, off Sitton 2, off Hughes 3, off Des-		PROVIDENCE, July 1Newark took both games from Providence Saturday	will be decided concurrently with the championship round.	de Grignon, a selling event at seven fur-	4. Half time score 5 to 2 in four of the	HER OUT
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At St. Louis- Pittsburg	Holmes 1, by Dessau 1. Stolen bases- Foster, French, Miller, Gandil, Holly.	Two-base hit-McCabe. Stolen bases-	heave in the tenth. Pierce, the Grave'	SHOOTS WELL AT NIAGARA. NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., July	onves second.	referred the game to the satisfaction of	YOU KNO
St. Louis	lian.	Shaw, Fitzpatrick. Struck out-By Corri-	made a fair showing in the box in the	2The last day of the Canadian Indians'	SANDWICH, Eng., July 1In the play-	Luch leams.	FREN
and biss.	Canadian Leanue Second	on balls-Off Tesreau 1. Double-plays-	Scores: :	duced come exocutions boot on, the norm	goir championship of Great Britain, Harry	a one-sined American League game by	
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Batterics-Reulbach Blobter and Cre	St. Thomas	(Starr). Left on bases-Toronto 4, Buf- falo 5. Umpires-Keenan and Keily. Time -2.20. Attendance (estimated)-\$000.	Stolen base-Louden. Two base hits- Louden, Meyer, Three base hit-E'ston	ed. H. E. Smith of Columbus, Ohio, 10!-	Ship cup, a gold medal and \$250. The	the state of the s	
arke.	and Elliott. Umpire, Hardy. At Brantford (morning game)- R.H.E. Guelph 5 7 5		Rock Louden Beenis Code Medianita	Ridgetown and T. Houghton of Toronto	randon, nad an overwheiming lead.	DON'T JUST ASK FOR GIN,	
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102-104 Yonge St22 King St. W	and Shea. Umpire-Smith, second game.	All members of the Lyman Bros. base	First game- Providence	The tribe shoot resulted in a tie between	chie 2.114. Knight Onwardo 2.134, Furioso	Toronto Agents.	
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To-day at 3.30 HANLAN'S POINT

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COMPETITION IN ELECTRIC RATES.

It was not to be expected that The Hamilton Spectator would keep en- are reversed. tirely out of the struggle going on inour sister city between the people and the corporation interests, on the light and power question. The Spectator take a column and a half to tell Mayon Lees, who has been advocating the establishment of a municipal system. that he is a public enemy; that he has been unfair, tho perhaps not purposely unfair to the corporation. The Spectator's arguments for the corporation turn chiefly on one point. The point is the effective competition ice in the cellar, and cool verandahs, Here are a few sentences from The

Spectator: pany secured the power contract."

"The local company has been suc- infinite future. cessful in competition with the hydro commission in other instances."

. . . when brought into competition struck the cement sidewalks in many with the local power company?"

'it is impossible to forget the com- was a fine moral for the Lord's Day dant danger.

"Never yet has it been demonstrated in competition with other cities or with

municipal enterprises the local senti- and the 48th Highlanders as a co ment against annexation became too ment to the same regiment in Scotland. strong to be overcome, except by legis-Surely this is another injustice to Irestrong to be overcome, except by legis-lative authority. Parliament, how-ever, has consistently refused to com-pel independent municipalities to unite against their will and the scheme now decided upon will meet with their vig-orous opposition. Surely this is another injustice to Ire-land. We have lots of Inishmen here who would gladly join such a corps, and I do not think it would be long until the Irish boys would be able to show their English and Scotch com-patriots a few pointers on military affadrs. I will not digress just now to discuss the sublect of the valuable

If the application for a provisional order to extend the boundaries be successful, there will be added to Glashistory, nor of how he has given up his life for the empire in some parts gow an area of 22,000 acres, with a of which he is still treated as a repopulation of 275,000 and a rateable

will pay for the Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Can-ada or Great Britain. Delivered in To-ronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries. population of 275,000 and a rateable value of over \$8,000,000. This would raise Glasgow above the 1,000,000 pop-ulation mark and replace it next to London. The position is not without a lesson for Toronto now that the a lesson for Toronto now that the infantry. This, however, and the name of the regiment would be matters city council has under consideration city council has under consideration the application by North Toronto, to be incorporated within the city limits. What can be achieved easily to-day What can be achieved easily to-day might come forward and take a lead may be hard of accomplishment if in- in the matter.

dependent interests are allowed to be June 30, 1911. created and the present relative situations of Toronto and North Toronto AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE

THE FURY OF JULY. On July 11, July 25 and Aug 8 There was no sympathy yesterday with the members of the Lord's Day Alliance. If they were frizzled and frazzled in the heat it was only a cause for rejoicing in the down town districts, where restrictions are laid with on the consumption of innocent cool drinks and ice cream.

drinks and ice cream. The members of the Alliance usually live in brown stone fronts, and have ice in the cellar, and cool verandahs. of which the corporations are capable. and drinks of any brand they affect ter in charge. Berths may be secured form iced tea up, but if you board out, spectator: "In direct competition with the hy-

dro-electric commission the local com- like yesterday is merely intended to senger agent, Toronto, Ont. remind you of the possibilities of an

The caterpillars of the Tussock moth

PHONES.

"How will if be possible for the city threads from the trees yesterday and

The 9th Mississauga Horse had a "Why did his worship spoil the ef- expected. After a few spasmodic jerks march from Niagara-on-the-lake to er's lamp, which was not burning. fect of this peace-on-earth-good-will- on the roasting pavement they lay Toronto. They had all the hardships

the hydro-electric commission itself. If you would get a quick and graphic spirits had calmed down. It was a view of the growth of Canada, read thing apart from the regular routine. If you would get a quick and graphic for the night, however, the wilder that the Dominion Power and Trans-mission Company has failed to give as good power service and at a cost lower than any of its competitors." That is The Spectator's case for the power company, and we believe that. power company, and we believe that of the Standard is the history of most chosen band who grumbled. It was month

when the Hamilton ratepayers read it they will be more confirmed than ever in their determination to establish a civic plant. The corporation never reduced rates The corporation never reduced rates rapidly and the country more rapidly blue vastitudes that stretched to right on light or power until compelled by



Fireman Started It With \$10 Contribution-Were Plumbers to Blame For Fire?

The Don Rowing Club, which was destroyed by fire early Saturday morn- said in part : ing, will be rebuilt immediately. The

Ing. will be rebuilt immediately. The loss was very heavy. The managers say that a subscription list has been already started, and it is hoped that sificient money to defray the cost of rebuilding will soon be collected.
A meeting will be held in O'Neill's Hall, corner of Parliament and Queenstreats, this evening at 8 o'clock, at which it is hoped a large representation of the members will be present. The vital question will be how to raise the money with the most possible speed. It is likely that a vigorous campaign will be advocated, and allotted to the members, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it the remembers, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it the remembers, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it the remembers, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it the remembers, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it to the members, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it the remembers will be present. The pared and allotted to the members, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it to the members, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it the remembers will be present. The pared and allotted to the members, who will make it their business to call on the muripside advocated it the remembers will be present.
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pared and allotted to the members, who will make it their business to call on them during the next few days. This is really the quickest way of gathering in the necessary money, and the method, the managers say, will, in all proba-bility, be adopted. Early Saturday morning The World awoke Joe Thompson, a prominent member of the Dons, and informed him of the fire. He immediately left member of the Dons, and informed him of the fire. He immediately left for the scene of the conflagration. The flames were by this time nearly extinguished, but before their last glow had died away, a fireman stepped over and expressed his sympathy by hand-ing a \$10 bill to Mr. Thompson. This started the subscription list, which will be added to until the amount needed

has been raised. Spontaneous Combustion ?

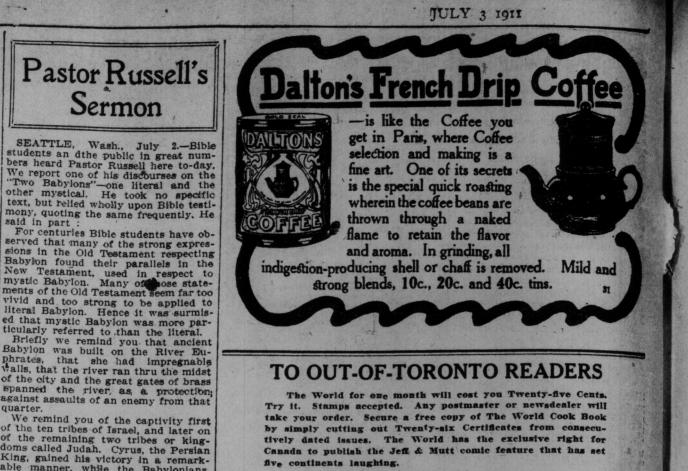
While speaking directly of Babylon and her fall at the hands of the Medes The cause of the fire at first was believed to be of incendiary origin, but, according to Harry Hodgson, 108 it was spontaneous combustion. Hodg-son is a plumber, and at the request

son is a plumber, and at the request of the club had remained working at the water connections. Just after 12 he finished and began carrying his appliances away. He took his plumb-er's lamp, which was not burning, with some other things downstairs and placed them in a cupboard. He re-turned a moment later with his tool-bag, and as he approached the little's out "Fire" and rushed to Mrs. Little's house a short distance away. Mrs. Lit-

men were in a holiday mood. By the house, a short distance away. In House, a short distance away. In House, a short distance away. house, a short distance away. Mrs. Lit- 2, 4, 21. No one can make these comparisons

son ran back to the club. By this time the flames had increas-The whole corner seemed ablaze,

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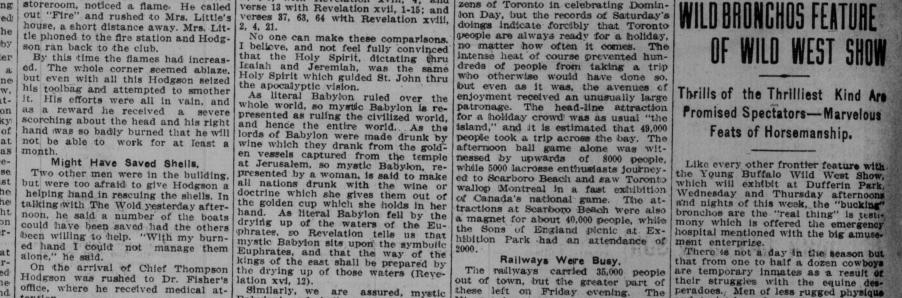
ENJOYED THE HOLIDAY GLENERI DESPITE INTENSE HEAT

True Outdoor Style by

People of Teronto.

It might be supposed that the re-cent holidays on Victoria Day and Coronation Day would mar to some extent the interest taken by the citi-zens of Toronto in celebrating Dominion Day, but the records of Saturday's doings indicate forcibly that Toronto people are always ready for a holiday,

No one can make these comparisons. I believe, and not feel fully convinced that the Holy Spirit, dictating thru Isaiah and Jeremiah, was the same Holy Spirit which guided St. John thru no matter how often it comes. The intense heat of course prevented hun-dreds of people from taking a trip who otherwise would have done so, but even as it was, the avenues of enformat meeting a unnearly in the second



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to-men, both by adding immediately, quiet and yielded up the ghost. It of active service without its atten-

pany's repeated attempts to evade Alliance, and doubtless there will be Starting early Wednesday morning storeroom, noticed a flame. He called out "Fire" and rushed to Mrs. Little's on the long march, the three hundred bouse, a short distance away. Mrs. Little's THE STORY OF CANADA'S GROWTH. time the party bivouacked at Grimsby

MEN ENJOYED MARCH let themselves down by their silken Ninth Mississauga Horse Had Touch of Real Soldiering.

through tourist Pullman sleeping cars will leave Toronto 11.00 p.m. for Winnipeg and points on Grand Trunk Pa-cific Railway between Winnipeg and Edmonton. Cars will run via Grand Trunk Railway System to Chicago, thence connecting lines in connectio "homeseekers' " excursions. The

GOING WEST.

rates to Western Canada are very low -Winnipeg and return, \$33; Edmon-

T. L. Carruthers

32 Church St.

For the love of justice and fair play, pleads The Spectator, do not embarrass the company with competition. Just let them charge what they like. In every case where any reductions the face of competition. They never dreamed of reducing rates until comremove the means of compulsion.

Another point of great importance it for us; why should we let Amerihydro-electric commission, the lower out their advice or interference. the price becomes. And not only, is NATIONALIZING BRITISH TELEthe price automatically lowered by local conditions, but it responds to On December 31 the British Postthe increased consumption of power office Department will take over the over the whole hydro-electric system, business of the National Telephone and drops accordingly.

Now the Dominion Power and its 18,000 employes and 500,000 instru-Now the Dominion Power and Transmission Company do not want the hydro-electric prices to drop. They have contracted in several places to give rates ten per cent, lower than the hydro rates, and they want the hydro rates kept up. The Hamilton computi-

Hamilton will no doubt see the advantage of adopting the same plan and of getting power and light, not at the rates which the companies will keep as high as they can, but at the actual cost.

independent burghs of Govan. Partick, Rutberglen and Pollokshaws and other småller communities either wholly in-

first fifteen years of that policy it was farm, orchard and vineyard in nevernot because the Liberals had come in- ending succession, to their left. The second bivouack was made at Burlington, and the men after a hurto power, but because they accepted it

where they once denounced it. where they once denounced it. The most prosperous country in the to enjoy to the full pleasures of the pretty amusement park. Friday found world to-day is Canada: people are them again on the march, to halt at were made by the company it was in rushing to it in thousands from Great noon at the farm of the honorary colonel, Albert Cox, who had prepared Britain and from the United States. a repast and entertainment for the When Canada made her tariff policy officers and the men. The delay here pelled. And now The Spectator would to suit herself she prospered; we re- caused the regiment to make a halt fused to let English free traders make at Lorne Park for supper, after which they pushed on, reaching Long Branch at 9 o'clock, where they bivouacked. to Hamilton is avoided by The Spec- cans now have a hand in it? Let them The journey was completed the next tator. It consists in the fact that the take down their own tariff wall if day, and the men took part in the jured man. more power used by the city from the they wish to; let us make ours with- open-air horse parade, showing up to great advantage

Except for one or two minor accidents, the trip was utterly devoid of depressing incidents. The march was almost entirely by the Lake Shore

Road, and altho the sun was bot, the cool breeze from the lake made marching tolerable. Company with its capital of \$80,000,000,

PREMIER ON THE OCEAN

people will see the point. If competi-tion and self-interest are to be the general, Mr. Herbert Samuel, said that the Cunarder Carmania sailed for the principles on which the companies are to meet the cities interested in the hydro-electric system, the people will the companies and in the service must be speedy and accurate, take care to hold up their end in the game. Toronto has set a pretty good ex-simple and the citizens here are fully aware of supporting their own sysplus should, he said, go to reduction ship Canada of the British and North tem, and reducing prices right along. of the rates and improvement of the American Steam Navigation Co., which rune to Montreal. The flames were ex-

600,000 including both the postal and vesterday came the picnic of the Canadian Club with Dominion Day orations. It brought out a large atlowest possible rates which will cover 600,000 including both the postal and yesterday

ter-general however hopes that the tendance of members and friends and ANNEXATION OPPORTUNITIES. Birmingham's recent annexation of very few years and is prepared to who spoke on "O Canada," and R. S. various suburban districts having de-spend \$30,000,000 for extensions and Neville, K.C., Toronto, whose subject posed Glasgow from its place as the new equipment. The postoffice is was "The National Foundation and, second city of the United Kingdom, taking over all the employes on fair, Outlook." Between two and three thousand people attendsecond city of the United Kingdom, taking over all the employes on fair, Outlook. Between two and the commercial capital of Scotland is determined to recover that ranking. Ing that the pay would in many cases ark in the evening. There was his it can easily do by absorbing the be greater than that allowed by the a big display of freworks after the bringing to close the

sinaller communities-either wholly in-closed within the city limits or con-tiguous to them. Govan and Partick are in the former position Pollok raised within the last few years in view of the transfer to the state. It is not the intention of the government to are in the former position, Pollok-shaws is an outgrowth of Glasgow, Rutherglen is an old Royal burgh, with a separate history of its own with a separate history of its own. Many years ago the city might. and responsible officers in the various districts would be given a large meas-ment the stone cutters will cut the nasal passages, relieves quickly and

rough stone about which there has always

casion.

LUTHERANS IN CONVENTION

Women's H. and F.M. Society and Laymen Meet in Royal City.

GUELPH, July 1 .- The second annual convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the dressed by Rev. Robt. Durat of this city; Rev. C. A. Dennig, Wallaceburg. Ten societies were represented, 25 dele-gates being in attendance. St. Peter's Church Society of Ottawa joined. Mrs. Keil, president of the local society, addressed the meeting.

Following the women's synodical con-rention, the laymen's convention was held, delegates being present from Montreal, Ottawa, Morrisburg, Riverside. Williamsburg, Dunbar, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Port Colborne, Unionville, Buttonville, Galt, Guelph. President C. T. Whittaker of Morrisourg presided. Home and foreign miswork was discussed. It was decided to establish a theological sem-

the next.

Street Car Broke Leg.

Thomas Henderson, 410 West Adelaide-st., was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance Saturday afternoon at 5.15. He got off a car and walked behind it and in front of another at Queen and Peter-sts. His leg was broken

NEWS OF MANY CURES FROM THE COLDEN STATE

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contractors. Settlement was reached will cure bronchitis and catarrh I am testants claim that Catholics are this Automobile Club trials.

absorbed the first two of these, but IRISH REGIMENT IN TORONTO. Samuel Reid of The Whig composing use Catarrhozone, which has no equal the council of the due bed use for thorough cures; two months' the council of the day had little faith in the future of Glasgow, and as time passed and the smaller municipalities siven the penefit of the city's inc with a similar English regiment, ed with The Whig. treatment guaranteed to permanently ure costs one dollar; the sample size costs twenty-five cents at all dealers in medicine. Get Catarrhozone to-day.

On the arrival of Chief Thompson Hodgson was rushed to Dr. Fisher's biffice, where he received medical at-tention. The story told by others is that the plumber was still working at the water connections and that while he was been the story told by others is that the plumber was still working at the water connections and that while he was been the story told by others is that the plumber was still working at the water connections and that while he was been the story told by others is that the plumber was still working at the water connections and that while he was been the story told by others is that the water connections and that while he was been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water connections and that while he was been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by others is that the water been the story told by the wood-been the story told by the wood-been the story told by the wood-were helped so to do, but only a few re-the nervous element of the community. absent getting some putty the wood-work caught fire from his lamp stand-ing close by. It is believed by some that it was here that Hodgson receiv-ed to leave mystical Babylon, in which they have been in captivity; but only ever, is flatly contradicted by the in-jured man. The regatta dated to have taken place Saturday last will be held this coming week-end, the other clubs hav-ing very kindly offered to loan the Dons the use of their cruft for the oc-tastion.

and that ye receive not her plagues" (Revelation xviii, 2-5).

No student can examine the records ithout astonishment and a realization that mystic Babylon must be some great influential system of great power

in the world during the gospel age, and especially at its close. The very prom-inence given to Babylon, both in pro-phecy and Revelation; warns God's people that if they have not yet found Babylon, they they have not yet found gn Missionary Society of this Church of Central Canada, to-day. The meeting was ad-so great an institution as made all na-so great an institution as made all nations drunk with her false doctrine must be considered necessary to those who are under the influence of me stu-

dust on their heads and cried, weep- | Williams and Mrs. Strauss died as a ing and walling, saying, Alas, alas, that result of heart failure.

Umbria is Aground.

Breat city." (Rev. xviii, 7-14). But, on the contrary, another class rejoices, as we read: "Rejoice over her, thou heaven and ye holy apostles and prophets; for God hath avenged you on her. And I heard a voice of much people in heaven, say-ing, Alleluia; salvation and glory, and f honor, and power, unto the Lord our God; for true and righteous are His judgments; for He hath judged the

judgments; for He hath judged the great harlot which did corrupt the earth ton. Reparation for a period covering with her fornication, and hath aveng-

and parcel of this great Babylon-this great system of confusion by which the ivine character has been so traduc thru misinterpretations of the divine

miles in one hour at the Yorkshire

of the divine word, both are right COLCHESTER, July 2.-(Special.)-The steamer Umbria is aground on Grecian Shoal. She will have to be

lightered before she can be released.

Addition Park hao and the sector part of these left on Friday evening. The notified sector part of these left on Friday evening. The Niagara boats were especially popular on the holiday, and the estimated number of passengers crossing the lake ber of passengers crossing the lake ber of passengers the previous the previous the conquered, after a provill be Now, of people never left the boat, the jour-glon is estruc-neonle. Tigertown during the day. Hundreds of people never left the boat, the jour-and brains and nerve on the of in it, the nobler animal does no win the spurs. Use Varied Tactics.

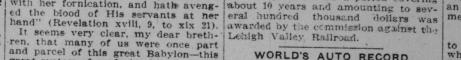
In the performances of the "buck-ing" bronchos and their cowboy riders, it will be noticed that, among the quadrupedal concentrations of chain assignment of visitors, an estimated crowd of 2300 taking the boats for St.

les paraded the streets. Altogether Dominion Day was one of the best of

who are under the influence of me stu-pefying draft from her cup. Indeed, the influential of is that the whole world will be so intoxicated with the false teaching of Babylon as to be completely under her influence. And when she fals it is particularly ex-plained that all the great, the rich, the mighty, the influential of earth will mourn the catastrophe of her fall. Only the saintly few will recognize its true import and rejoice. We read, "Alas! that great city that was clothed in fine linen and purple and scarlet, and deck-

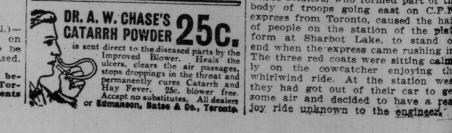
COAL RATES REDUCED.

Show, prominent among them being Annie Oakley, the peerless wing and rifle shot of the world; Ambroso Means, the hero of the bloodless huut-WASHINGTON, July 1.-The interstate commerce commission ordered re-ductions in rates on anthracite coal non, the only man living who rode the from the Wyoming region in Pennsyl-vania to Perth Ambor N 1 tidents! Fred Burns, the world's greatest fancy vania to Perth Amboy, N.J.—tidewater -averaging approximately 11 cents per ton. Reparation for a period covering morning at 11 o'clock, at which time about 10 years and amounting to sevment institution may be formed.

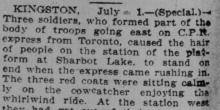


WORLD'S AUTO RECORD. LONDON. July 1.—A World's record for automobiles was created at Salt-burn-by-the-Sea to-day by P. Bordino. the Italian driver, who covered there

the Italian driver, who covered 116.13 SOLDIERS RODE ON COWCATCHER



Alban It is anno Club is looki able quarters 91-93 East K



they had got out of their car to get some air and decided to have a real

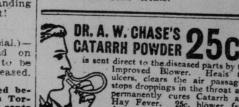
man is the greatest exponent of nat-ural horsemanship in all the world. The Russian Cossack is a fearless rd-

er, but cannot cope with the Americans, in this particular field of recklessness.

There are over 700 men and women with the Young Buffalo Wild West

Warehouse

I am aware that Catholics declare that Protestants are this Baby-lon system; and I am aware that Pro-



ers cannot be corrected. They may be temporarily conquered, after a pro-longed and dangerous struggle, requirtemporarily conquered, after a pro-longed and dangerous struggle, requir-ing extraordinary agility, skill and courage on the part of the riders, but with every effort to mount, comes renewal of the contest between stub bornness and instinct on the one side, and brains and nerve on the other, and in it ,the nobler animal does not always

greater part of the day on the water. Points along the lake also had a big assignment of taking the boats for St. Catharines. Fifteen hundred people sought relief from the sun's rays at Olcott Beach, while a crowd of 900 Went to Grimsby. Many Saw Horse Parade. The horse parade on Saturday morn-ing was witnessed by a crowd of about the true day lined the route as the pon-

ferance. To still another, the very sight of a saddle is a signal for war. This one will start humping up his back like a mad cat and landing stiffly of enjoyment for everybody.

ed with gold and precious stones and The Spokane, which was built espearls! For in one hour so great riches pecially for the Alaskan service, sank is come to naught : * * what city is in the perilous Seymour Narrows, all like unto this great city! And they cast her passengers being rescued. Mrs. MONDAY MORNING

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THE WEATHER HOTTEST DAY ON RECORD MERCURY SIZZLED AT 101 OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, July 2. —(8 p.m.)—Extreme heat prevails over the greater portion of Offario and also in parts of Quebec and the maritime provinces, while in the west the weather has been for the most part cool, with local rains. Continued From Page 1.

provinces, while in the west the weather
has been for the most part cool, with
local rains.Minimum and maximum tempera-
tures; Victoria, 50-60; Edmonton, 44-
52; Prince Albert, 44-53; Moose Jaw,
53-65; Winnipeg, 60-82; Parry Sound,
62-88; London, 66-98; Toronto, 73-
101; Ottawa, 64-82; Montreal, 70-88;
Quebec, 69-88; Halifex, 55-88.Continued From Page 1.Indication of the series of the bay as it was in
towards evening or alght; then some
what lower temperature.
Ottawa and St. Lawrence-Mostly
fne and very warm, but a few local
thunderstorms.The solution of the ferry-
boat at Bay-st. Everything seemed
to favor a downright sweltering for
everybody. The hot land breze blew the
warm waters of the lake outward, so
bathers were nearly frozen when at-
tempting to cool themselves off mod-
erly to westerly winds; fair and very
warm, but a few scattered thunder-
storms.Maritime-Light to moderate south-
erly to westerly winds; fair and very
warm, but a few scattered thunder-
storms.Nanitoba--Generally fair; about the
same temperature.A torse belonging to the Lake Sim-
coe Lee Co. dropped dead on the street
in East Toronto yesterday, while be-
co ing driven with another horse by John st
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The fourth annual fete in connection with St. Michael and All Angels' Church was held in Mr. Langmuir's grove. St. Clair-avenue, on Dominion Day, and at-tracted a large crowd. The various any any encoder to incident to

t'on is made.

91-93 East King-street.

Albany Club to Move.

It is announced that the Albany Club is looking about for more suit-

various amusements incidental to

The splendid crowds visiting Hanlan's Point this season is an incentive for the management to go ahead THE BAROMETER. and stop at no expense in procuring big free attractions. For that reason Ther. Bar. Wind. 84 29.60 6 W. arrangements were made for retaining the famous diving horses for the third and positively the last week. The 89 29.51 11 W. Mean of the day, SI: difference average, 21; highest, 101; lowest, 73. urday's maximum, 98; minimum, 60. performing bears, which have so much from Satamused the little ones, remain for this week. This is also another musical festival week, beginning to-night, when the popular 48th band will play this excellent program : STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS At From Liverpool Popular two-step--"Tobermory" merce. Montreal New LandsMontreal West Indies

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BIG DOINGS AT SCARBORO.Out markets, Integration in regard to the infin
and cloaks (including
DOILE-At Ottage Hospital, Saturday,
July 1, Matthew Boyle, In his feith year,
Funeral from his residence, 00 salls-
bury-screue, Monday, July 2, at 230
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and Lang Syne.Out markets, Integration in regard to the infin
a graturation of experise to study with
the history of Scarboro Beach. The
feature of the free vaude-tille perform-
ance will be, of course, Powers' hipp-
drome elephants. There are four elephants. There are four elephants in the troupe, one of them be-
ing the famous Baby Mine. The eigen at this late residence, 10 Campron
street, William Creelman, aged so
years. *''Passing of a Joly Sleighing ''
thuid Lang Syne.Big DDING SAT SCARBORO.''Ally Late residence, 10 Campron
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years. *'
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years



BORDEN ENTERS UPON

pathetic in tone. It numbered about 800. A striking group of banners was displayed on the walls of the arena. to name English-speaking bishops One of those was in black, and read: "Reciprocity, Retrogression, Ruin": another, in red, white and blue, declar-"The West Appreciates Borden's Frankness.

Among those who welcomed Mr. Bor- which caused the loss of Ottawa den on his arrival was W. W. Rutan. Liberal M.P. for the riding. A civic is made to say that if a French preaddress was presented to the Conserva-tive leader in the public park, while 500 people stood out in a drizzling rain.

Tothe greatest perils in its history."
at this point the premier was told by the grain growers, "There is too much the grain growers, "There is too much the grain growers repeated their de mand for reciprocity and tariff reduction, but they did so in mild terms.
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b the grain growers for the grain growers for the grain growers repeated their de grains the Bourassa policy in Quebec is confirmed by letters from the Canadian the second wing by a start of the grain growers repeated their de mand for reciprocity and tariff reduction.
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MONTREAL, July 2 .- (Special)-The fools whom we have always with OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 1 .- Wm. the most indiscreet of the French- us made an exhibition to passengers G. Marshall, a merchant of Montreal, Canadian newspapers are availing on the ferry Trillium about 8 o'clock took his first occan plunge in 20 years themselves of the absence of Mgr. Bru- last evening, when the steamer was to-day, and it cost him his life. Anchesi by publishing very surprising notes anent the French-Irish combat about half way between Hanlan's banker, nearly lost his life in an at-PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 1.-(Special.)-Mr. R. L. Borden reached the most northerly point on his tour the most northerly point on his tour the most northerly point on his tour on Saturday night, at Prince Albert. This city gave him an enthusiastic re-ception. It has a Conservative repre-sentative in the provincial legislature, tho represented at Ottawa by a Lib-grathetic in tone. It numbered about mathetic in tone. It numbered about

Letters From Canadian College Say But Steersman of Trillium Check- Norman Hillary, Traders' Bank,

mated Foolhardy Attempt of

Small Boat Navigators,

talities of the ignorant boatmen, and they continued pulling hard a-port and a-steamer until the engines had to be reversed. To onlookers it looked as tho a swell from another ferry rather frightened the boatmen, who destroy French prestige in the church, everywhere, and, in a word, to destroy Fiench influence thruout the Dominion. One of the letters states that Rome evidently thought they had more chance of life ramming a boat a thousand times their tonnage than by The dead man was about 50 years endeavors to hide the true situation by declaring that it was French divisions thousand times their tonnage than by running into a few wavelets. At any rate, the exhibition of fool boat hand-ling was only averted from a tragedy by the quick work of the wheelman, who managed to steer the big craft about two yards to the left of the row-boat. that death was due to heart disease. The dead man was about 50 years old, and was junior member of the firm of Wm. Marshall & Sons, whole-sale dealers in hay and grain at Mont-real. His wife and two children were stopping with him at an botch here. Mr. Hillary is assistant general man-ager of the Traders' Bank of Canada, ager of the Traders' Bank of Canada,

"Go and give your names to the at Toronto, and one of the most popu-county constable at the island, you lar officers of the institution.

shouted the wrathful captain, fools." amid other expressions of feeling. The amid other expressions of feeling. The names of the reckless and ignorant are nat yet recorded, but the captain will IS MOROCCO TO BE be pleased when they are.

DROWNED AT MUSKOKA.

A National View. At the Lanigan meeting the Con-servative leader made a strong plea for a national view of the reciprocity and other problems. "The interests of the east and west pre hound we together and west to be allowed by letters from the Can-the writer says: "I know from re-liable sources the reasoning of Cardinal Merry del Val anent the Bourassa speak of the English demands, a thing which a prost by letters from the Can-the was a son of George Burney of Caledon East, and had been in Toronto a door Son, plumbers, at 306 West Queen-st. The writer says: "I know from re-liable sources the reasoning of Cardinal Merry del Val anent the Bourassa speak of the English demands, a thing which a prost by the term of the fast the speak of the English demands, a thing which a prost by the fast

The interests of the east and west speak of the English demands, a thing are bound up together, and must be bound up together if Canada is to occupy the place she should in the em-plre, and he does no service to the country who tries to separate the west

DIVIDED BY POWERS? Follis Burney, a young man of this city, was drowned yesterday morning at Port Sydney, Muskoka. He was a son of George Burney of a short vacation indicating that has a short vacation indicating that he does not consider the situation urgent. short many of the papers are onthusiastle and believe that Germany should have intervened earlier.

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TORONTO. GRENADIERS AT THE RANGES Results of "F" Company Shooting on Dominion Day.

street, William Creelman, aged 66 years.
Funeral notice later.
DAY—On Saturday, July 1, 1911, at her late residence, 71 Louisa-street, Minnie, only and dearly beloved daughter of Catherine Murphy, and mother of James, Charles and Frederick Day.
St. Michael's Cathedral, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.
DRAPER—Fell asleep on Sunday, July 2, 1611, at 9 a.m., William Draper, in his Stith year, beloved husband of Susan Claxton.
Funeral nrivate, Tuesday, at 10 a.m., Funeral nrivate, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. On Saturday F. Company, Royal Grenadiers, held their annual rifle

Grenadiers, held their annual rifle match under ver ytrying conditions, the scoring being remarkably low. As two members of the con.pany are at Bisley, their scores made in Hamilton two weeks ago were accepted. They are those of Sergt. Bayles and Corp. Roberts. Corp. Roberts, 55; §6 Pte. Greenfield, 93; §5 Pte. White, 93; §4 Sergt. Bayles,

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The various anusements incidental to an English country fair were well pa-tronized. Representativies from all the churches were on the ground. Rev. Mr. Coburn, the Zion Methodist Church pastor: the Rev. Mr. Maithews of the Glossop-road Baptist Church. Sheffield. Eng., and the rector, Rev. W. Brain, were present. Special mention should be made of the children's drill, conducted and trained by Miss M. W. House: the part of Britannia, by Lillian Wakefield. Ing well portrayed. The 55th troop of Boy Scouts, under the leadership of In-structor Hewitt, gave an exhibition of drill, etc. in a very creditable manner. The musical program was rendered by the local band of the Saivation Army. A complimentary supper was given by

heart failure. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p.m., to the Nedropolds. Orangeville papers

Claremont-street, was brought into the Western Hospital late Saturday night and died early Sunday morning. This and died early Sunday morning at the case had not been diagnosed at the Cemetery.

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City to Destroy French Privilege.

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Want to Be Amateurs.
 To-day at 7.30 p.m. the office of the dead will be recited in St. Basil's Church.
 Rev. Father Dumouchel. rector of Scholastics of the Novitiate House of Basillans. received yesterday a telegram from Rev. Dr. O'Brien. dean of Kalamazoo, Mich. Father Dumouchel and Dr. O'Brien were classmates at l'Assumption College. Sandwich, under Dr. O'Connor from 1873 to 1877.
 The telegram read as follows: "Regret pressing engagement will keep me from funeral. His boys' heart sends this wail in accents deep with mournif is Father's quiet, silent tomb. God bless him. May efernal light shine on his goal."
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 Want to Be Amateurs.
 The players of the Young Toronto Lacrosse Club who went to Brooklyn to Brooklyn to Brokelyn to Brokelyn to Brokelyn to Brokelyn to Scholastics of the Novitiate House of the standing as anateurs in all sports. They did not the towas turned without their knowiedge, otherwise they would be in the position of being consenting parties to what was an unwarranted use of their names to deceive the club that had invited the Young Torontos to Brooklyn.

situation in Morocco will not be im of Woods Gold Fields. KENORA; July 2.—One of the big-gest mining deals ever negotiated in Connection with the Lake of the Woods Shaw McGregor, mayor of Rosthern, Statistication of Morocco will not be im-proved by the action of Germany. With French troops in the north, and a German warship in the chief southern port, the situation may develop into a very ugiy The Daily News says:

Mr. Borden and party will arrive n Rosthern to-day. Why She Was Vexed. "It was the incredibly short sighted "It was the incredibly short sighted french aggression with the occupation of Fez, which was persisted in, that brought about this result."

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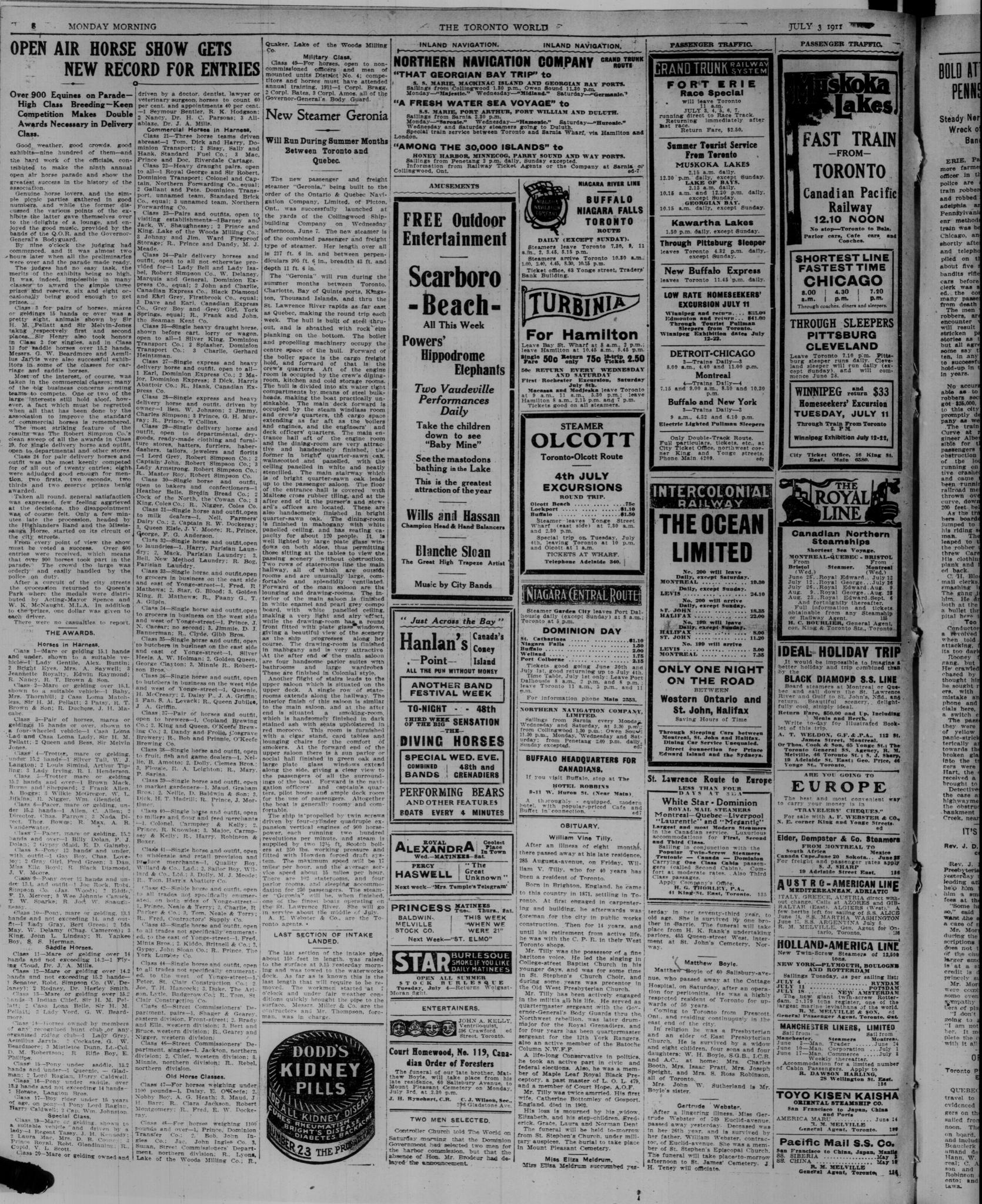
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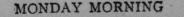
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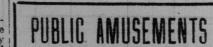
BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB PETERBORO RANGERS ARE German Prince for Patricia PENNSYLVANIA EXPRESS VISITORS TO BROCKVILLE tricia, are going to pay a visit to the German Emperor in August. It is believed that the visit will Steady Nerve of Engineer Saved Engage in Sham Battle With Local It is believed that the visit will be marked by the announcement of the princess' engagement to a well-known and popular prince belonging to one of the German Wreck of Passenger Train-**Rifles and Have General** Bandits Secure Loot. Good Time.

ERIE, Pa., July 1-A hundred or BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 1.-(Spemore farmers, every available police cial.)-The feature of Dominion Day in the country and the state observance in Brockville was a visit police are searching to-day for the from the crack 57th Regiment of Petrain robbers that last night held up terboro Rangers under command of and robbed train No. 41 on the Phil- Lt.-Col. Clegg, which arrived by speadeiphia and Erie branch of the cial train early this morning, nearly Pennsylvania lines, in the most mod-400 strong. The regiment detrained outenr methods of the wild west. The side of the town, and up to noon was Atwood Makes Record Cross-City train was bound from Philadelphia for engaged in an interesting sham battle, Chicago, and was brought to a stop in which A Company of the Brockville shortly after ten o'clock, against ties 41st Rifles took part. and telephone poles that had been

piled on the track, at Wesleyville, plied on the track, at westey the, about five miles from this city. The Athletic Field, where tents had been

camp grounds north of the Fulford Athletic Field, where tents had been previously pitched by an advance squad. The afternoon was devoted to a delightful sall thru the Thousand Islands, tendered by the officers of the 41st Regiment. To morrow these of the squad. The afternoon was devoted to a delightful sall thru the Thousand Islands, tendered by the officers of the state of the Tuble Works Department. Street car traffic was tied up until about 1.30, when men from the water-works emergency repair station in Lombard-street succeeded in shutting off the flow. In the history of bandits rifled the mail and express cars before they escaped, the mail clerk was shot and seriously wound-ed, the conductor was stoned and a delightful sail thru the Thousand Islands, tendered by the officers of the 41st Regiment. To-morrow there will ed, the conductor was stoned and many passengers had narrow escapes from death or wounds by bullets. The men who are searching for the robbers, are heavily armed and an encounter with any of the bandits will result in bloodshed. The panic-stricken passengers tell conflicting stories as to the number of robbers, but all agree that they were masked, arme say there were six others say N. Atwood, with a wonderful circle cars had run the gauntlet, and all but about the Singer tower, almost graz- one of these were closed cars. The be a joint church parade of the Rang-ers and 41st Rifles to St. Peter's, and ing the roofs of the craggy skyscrapin the evening the visitors leave for ers below. The freedom of the town has been

extended the Peterboro boys, who are tempted by any avlator before. In enjoying the outing immensely. The weather is all that could be desired, a some say there were six, others say ten, in any event there were enough to successfully carry out the boldest hold-up in this section of the country, cool breeze tempering the heat of genuine July weather.



"When We Were Twenty-One" at the

Princess. In "When We Were Twenty-One," which the Baldwin-Melville Stock Company presents at the Princess The-atre to-night, there is a famous toast, ily and the air currents so favorable they may expect when their totals are. which is one of the best remembered that his confidence grew and, instead finally made public, the Canadian Palines in the piece. It is spoken by Arthur Byron, who plays Richard Ca-

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Cars With Impromptu Bath. The city suddenly instituted free shower baths at the Queen-street bridge across the Don yesterday. Not many cared to avail themselves of this

bridge across the Don yesterday. Not many cared to avail themselves of this gratuitous bathing, but a few were forced to be wet. Since the construction of the new br.dge at this point the city water main has been stretched across the old bridge, and about 12.30 Saturday afternoon this was pulled out at one of the joints, throwing a stream equa! Bechneations may be seen at this be an accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Hon. J. O. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, for five per cent. of the amount of the tender, and the bona fide signatures and addresses of two surelies, must accompany each tender. Cheque will be forfeited to the own in the event of the successful tenderer refusing to carry out the work within ten days after acceptance. The Department will not be bound to ac-cept the lowest or any tender. By order, H. F. McNAUGHTEN,

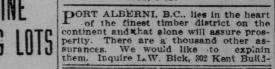
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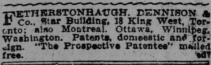
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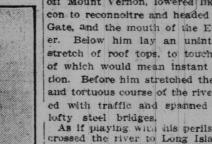
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pany as well as the railroad officials. The train was rounding Five Mile Curve at reduced speed, when En-gineer Albert Carey, who was respon-sible for the five hundred or more passengers the train carried, saw the obstruction on the track in the path of the locomotive headlight. Tho running on the reverse, the locomo-tive crashed into the pile of timber and came to a stop. Had the train been running at any kind of speed railroad men say, it would have been thrown over the outer side of the curve, down an embankment, to rocks





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200 feet below. As the train stopped, one of the rob-bers boarded the locomotive. Carey jumped to the floor of the cab, from his riding seat, and hurled coal at the man. The bandit fired and Carey leaped to the ground, struggled with the robber until another came up, and threw Carey over the embankment. His clothing caught on a protruding plank and he escaped with a wrench-ed back. ed back. C. H. Block, of this city, one of the mail clerks, was first warned by use smashing in of the mail car doors. The gang immediately opened fire on

200 feet below.

him. He drew two guns and empired both at the robbers before he fell with a bullet thru his hip. He is in a hos-

chased by a posse of farmers, who thought him one of the robbers, and

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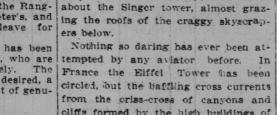
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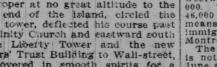
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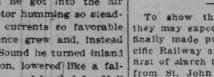
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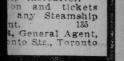
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its too dark to take moving pictures." Rooney fought his way thru the rang, but was felled with a stone. He crawled to a farmhouse. He was

he sought refuge in a tree. The farm-ers, with lanterns, discovered their mistake and Rooney got to a tele-phone and notified the railroad offi-cials here, who dispatched officers on-

a switch engine. The passengers, when they learned they were participating in a hold-up of yellow novel magnitude, became

panic-stricken; women screamed hys-terically and fainted. The shooting towards the pessengers continued and broken glass from the windows fell into the train. None of the passengers were hit by bullets, but James Hart, the express agent on the train. received a bullet in the side and was

received a bullet in the side and was brought to a hospital here. Detectives who have been put on the case are of the opinion that the highwaymen intended the train to hit the obstruction and go over the em-bankment to the bed of Four-Mile

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Roberts, president of the National Rev. J. D. Morrow, pastor of Date Presbyterian Church, told The World yesterday that he was waiting for the leading athletic clubs of the city to he patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to the patron of the Canadian Defence Leading athletic clubs of the city to heip him build his church by giving League, an organization with similar him a small percentage of the gate aims to those of the league in England, fees at the different games. but with no direct connection other-

lees at the different games. "Some have already provided to do so," said Mr. Morrow, "and now I want the athletes to make good; it is a case of now or never." Mr. Morrow has received about \$50 Murine the lest wake mast of the mbo Mr. Morrow has received about \$50 Mr. Morrow has received Mr. Morrow has received about \$50 during the last week, most of the sub-scriptions being a dollar each, but he does not think there is much chance of the church being completed unless of the church being completed unless is at a standstill at present. Much credit is due George Lawrence for a princely subscription of \$1000. Mr. Morrow said that subscriptions were coming in from outside places, some even from Port Arthur. Great sympathy was being shown by num-

Mrs. Sanford Smith. Mr. and Mrs. a Liberal, a fine speaker and an advo-Frank Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar cate of tariff reduction.

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QUEBEC, June 30.—That the rush of travel to Europe still continues was evidenced by the large list of passen-gers on the Empress of Ireland, which sailed from Quebec at 2.30 this atter-noon. There were over one thousand on board, 200 being saloon passengers and including Rev. Jas. Barclay, H. W. Becuclerk and Mrs. Charles H. Gimour, Mr. T. S. Dennis, Mr. E. F. Springs, Mrs. J. H. F. Timmis, Mr. W. R. Foster, Mrs. Becuclerk and Mrs. Beauclerk, Mr. Ar-ating including Rev. Jas. Barclay, H. W. Becuclerk and Mrs. Mark, and Miss de Hamn, W. H. Goodwin and son, Mont-real; C. A. Bogert, Mr. Shirley Deni-son and Mrs. Denison. Christopher

real; C. A. Bogert. Mr. Shirley Deni-son and Mrs. Denison. Christopher Robinson and Miss Robinson of Tor-onto: and G. F. O'Halloran of Oa-tawa.

and 20 minutes.

DROWNING AT BRANTFORD ome George Newman, Upset in Canoe, Loses Life-Companion Escaped.

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 2 .- (Spe but with no direct connection other- cial.)-George Newman, a young man,

Cowboys wrestling on horseback at Young Buffalo Wild West Show, to be seen at Dufferin Park, Toronto, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. Morrow said that subscriptions bee, 34 in New Brunswick, 11 in Nova Brunswick, 11 in Nich, 12 Mrusk, 12 Mrusk,

United States Authorities Ask for

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ENGAGEMENT OF

SIR LOMER GOUIN.

MONTREAL, July 1 .-- (Spe-

cial.)—The engagement is an-nounced of Sir Lomer Gouin, prime minister of Quebec, to

Miss Alice Amos, eldest daughter of Mrs. L. H. Amos, King-street, this city. The bride-elect is now in Parls, while Sir

Lomer landed in Quebec to-day

and is part of the general scheme for the improvement and reclamation of Ashbridge's Bay. About five north and south streets could be run thru the property, and altogether it should give room for four or five hundred high-class homes. The resultant inrease in population will greatly stimu-late property values along East Queen-street, and the effect will be felt thruout the district.

Figuring on the value of \$50 a foot for the Queen-street frontage, and half that for the rest of the Woodbine, a conservative appraisement of the property would give it a value of \$500,000.

MASSAGE-Instruction given by gradu-ate. Superfluous hair removed, pain-less. 755 Yonge, Room 15. ed SAVED TEN BABIES

BARE HEADS AND SHIRT WAISTS PITTSBURG, July 1. - The Rev. Charles L. E. Cartwright, pastor of the Charles L. E. Cart J. W. L. FORSTER, Portrait Painting J. Rooms 24 West King-street, Toronto edu

A Liberal, a fine speaker and an advo-cate of tariff reduction. SCOTLAND YARD TO ACT United States Authorities Ask for Arrest of Los Angeles Dynamiters. Were and an advo-NEW YORK, July 1.—Patrolman Michael Lynch was shot and kilied and Patrolman McDonald was wounded by a negro to-day at West 37th-street and Ninth-avenue, in the district known as "Hell's Klitchen." The negro, who has not yet been identified, was arrested. WON INTERNATIONAL CUP. EAST CHURCH, July 1.—Charles T. Weymann, the American, won the in-ternational aviation cup to-day, cov-ering 93.2 miles in 1 hour 11 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. His speed was approxi-mately 78 miles an hour. NEW YORK, July 1 .- The Deleware & Hudson Co. yesterday lost the first of

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MANY DEATHS FROM PLAGUE.

by R. J. Fleming, with regard to the existing conditions. York Pioneer Society. The regular monthly meeting for the transaction of business of the York Pioneer and Historical Society will be held in the society's rooms, Canadian Institute, 198 College-street, to-morrow, at 3 o'clock. MANY DEATHS FROM FEAGUE. AMOY, China, July 1.—Sixty-eight deaths from bubonic plague and three from smallpox were reported here dur-ing the two weeks ending yesterday. One death from cholera occurred at Kutangsu Island, the international set-thement, about one-third of a mile from this city. No other cases of cholera have been reported. det: rates moderate. J. C. Bredy. Management. "How is it that Gabble's wife, who used to talk so incessantly, is so quiet non-adays?" "Gabble got a fashionable artist to paint her miniature, and paid him extra to tell her her mouth was simply adorable in repose."—Baltimore American.

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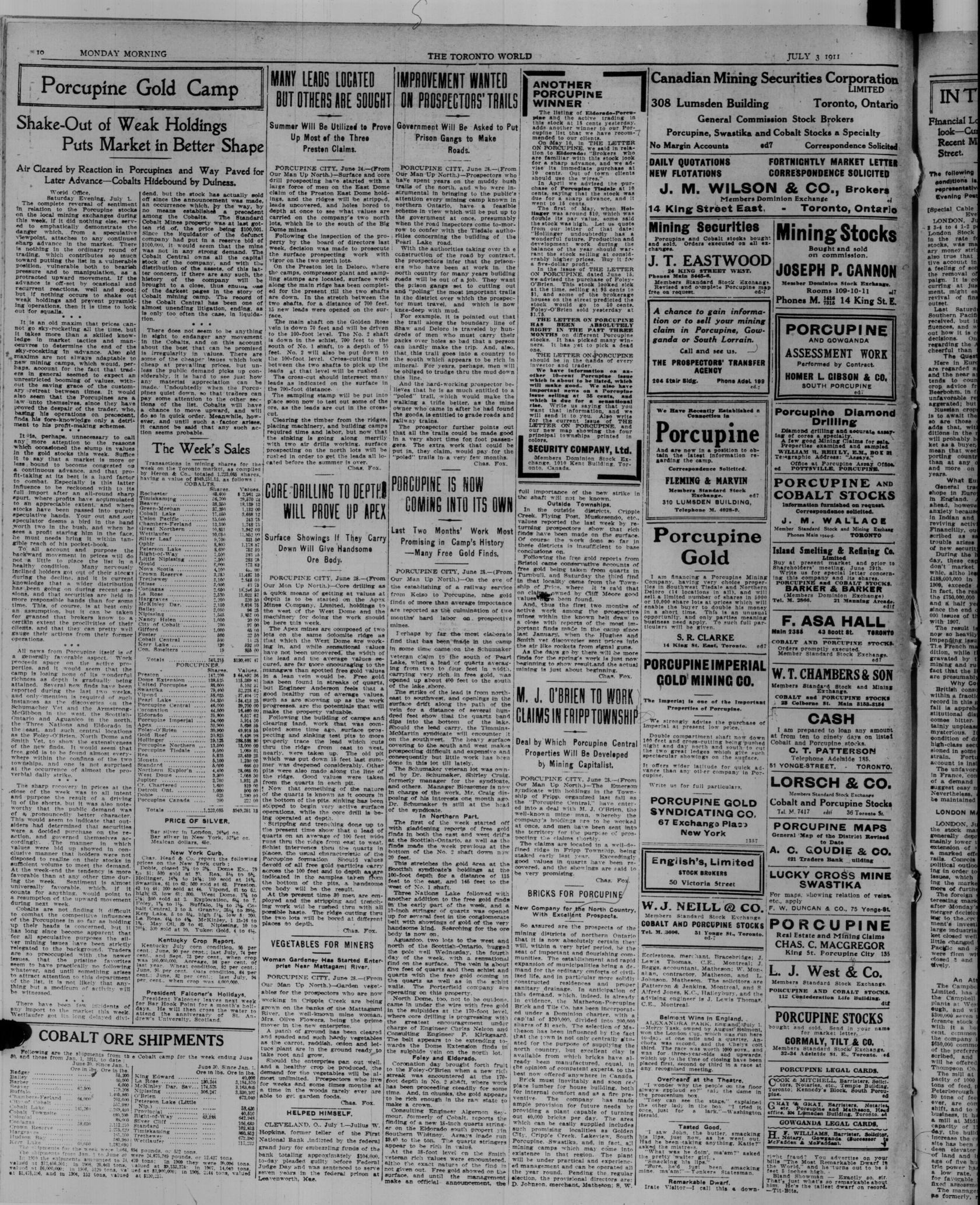
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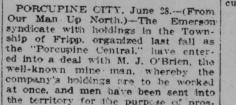
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The shipments from Jan. 1 to June 39 were 24,875,249 pounds, or 532 tons. In 1919 the shipments amounted to 34,420 tons; in 1909 they were 39,096 tons. valued at \$12,466,201; in 1908, 25,463 tons, valued at \$3,183,378; in 1907, 14,040 tons, valued at \$6,000,000; in 1906, 5120 tons, valued at \$3,900,000; in 1907, 14,040 tons, valued at \$6,000,000; in 1906, 5120 tons, valued at \$3,900,000; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at \$1,475,196, and in 1904, 153 tons, valued at \$130,217.

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shift, and to relieve the congestion of business, it has been decided to erect

time of the year.

LONDON, July 1.—After a good start the stock market finished the week generally depressed with quotations mainly lower than last Saturday. The extension of the shipping strike had a marked effect, especially on home

Trade reports to Bradetree's from mainly depresent on the shift states of the shift shift states of the shift shi

pacity of 1000 barrels of flour and 100 tons of feed per day, and the one at Peterborough 400 barrels of flour and 30 tons of feed. These plants, how-no doubt, is about as usual for this cash loss was about \$28,000,000, which

greatly exceeded all estimates. The ac-tual percentage of lawful reserve this week fell to 28.17 per cent., as com-pared with 29.53 per cent. last week. The bond market was firm. United

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 Wheat, fall, bushel
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FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

Beet sugar. July 11s. Calcutta linseed, July and August, 6s 9d. Linseed off, 40s 10 1-2d. Petroleum-American re-fined, 5d; spirits, 61-4d. Turpentine-Spirits, 41s 6d. Rosin-American strain-ed, 15s 9d; fine, 19s. **ST. LAWRENCE MARKET;** Saturday being a holiday, there was in table are the same as those given for in table are the same as those given for Priday. **Grain-**

the construction of the present railways to the narrow guage is an essential part of the country's development, and in China the construction of rail-ways is a part of the program of the loan operations of the Powers. In each case British investors will pro-bably be invited to furnish une greater part of the capital, and a busy time appears to be ahead for con-

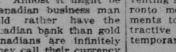
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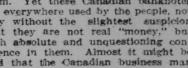
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Thats' just the trouble; if you're a bachelor there's generally about one pair fit to wear hanging on the line, and one pair with a hol somewhere, on your feet. If you are not a bachelor it's generally case of "My dear, you ought to get some more socks." Don't let this worry you, however. A great sale of Men's Socks begins on Tuesday at Simpson's.

The Socks are Simpson's quality at even less than Simpson's usua price. Read this item :--

Men's Lisle Thread Socks at half price. The newest things for summer wea in stripes, checks and embroideries; also plain, in black, tan and falley plain colors. This is a clearing from a large dealer. All sizes. Regular 25c and 35c colors. This is a clearing from a large dealer. All sizes. Regular 200 and 500 and 500

Lisie Thread Gloves-Black, white, wrist length, 2-dome fasteners, stitcher point on back, splendid quality. All sizes 51/2 to 8. Regular 25c and 35c. Tuesday pair

Women's Seamless Cotton Hose, black, tan, plain, for present wear. Size

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(Basement) One car Standard Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Choice Side Bacon Pea-meal, half or whole, per lb. 18c. Lake of the Woods Five/Roses Flour. ¼-bag 79c. Fancy Japan Rice, 4 lbs. 25c. Canned Fruit, Strawberries, Lawton Berries, Cherries, Peaches, Plums and Pears, per tin 16c. Post Toasties, 3 packages 25c. St. Charles Evaporated Milk, 3 tins 25c. Pure Gold Quick Tapioca, Chocolate and Custard Powders, 3 packages 25c. Custard Powders, 3 packages 25c. Cross-Fish Brand Sardines, 2 tins 25c. Canned Green Beans, small and tender, Usher brand, per tin 10c. Imported West India Lime Juice, Sutton's brand, per bottle 25c. Canned Lobster, ¹/₂-lb tin 24c. So-Clean Sweeping Compound, per tin 25c.

9 e, 3	per pair 1.99 \$15.00 Tents, Tuesday, for \$9.98—Secure a good summer outing or camp tent, and keep one-third of the regular price in your pocket The quality is of 8 oz. duck, thoroughly made, each seam double sewn and every strain point re-inforced. Size 10 feet wide, 12 feet long, 7 feet high, with 3 feet walls. This price does not in- clude poles and pegs. Special, Tuesday. Axminster and Velvet Carpets—A pile carpet is always a most satisfactory floorcovering, because it wears long and looks rich. We are showing a special range of Axminster and Velvet Carpets on Tuesday, in Oriental, floral, chintz and lattice designs. Our regular prices for these carpets are \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, Tues- day, per yard	A State of the second sec
	Japanese Verandah Mats, in bright floral and oriental designs. Regular 50c each, Tuesday	
	Wall Paper at One-third Regular Prices	
-	(Fifth Floor). The Wall Paper sale offers you the best imported papers at one- third the usual cost. Papers may be seen more advantageously on our fifth floor than in the majority of showrooms; our facilities are perfect. The selection is practically unlimited. Papers for every conceivable purpose and at ONE-THIRD REGULAR PRICE.	
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	20 pairs Sugar and Cream Sets, genuine cut glassware, deep flaring cut. Tuesday, per set	9
	15 dozen Tumblers, rich cut glassware. Regular \$12.00. Tues-	
	400 Fancy China Cups and Saucers, comprising teas, A. D. coffees, breakfast and bouillions. Values to 60c. To clear Tuesday	ľ
e	Dainty Hair Receivers, comb and brush trays, fine hand-painted - Nippon wares. Regular to \$1.50. Tuesday	
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	Men's Summer Clothes	
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