The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12 | TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 13 1913 | VOL. XXXIII—No. 12,033

Five Thousand Orangemen Hold Walk in Driving Rain

Business Situation Improves

"Fight It Out," Greek Reply To Russian Peace Proposal

ORANGE PLATFORM IS BROAD ENOUGH FOR ALL CREEDS

Supreme Grand Master Scott Says Even Roman Catholics Could Endorse Principles.

TALK FEST AT PARK

Controller McCarthy Says Order Has Brought About Movement for Union of Protestant Churches.

A tropical sun was drying up the benchesc and grass in Exhibition Park when the crack fife and drum band o fthe County Orange Association headed the procession of the speakers of the glorious twelfth and honored guests to the band stand. A big crowd followed and filled the seats.

"Tear off our best one," commanded the drum major of the fifers and drummers when the band had mounted the steps and were on the platform. And the band did "tear off its best one," while the crowds cheered. In their minds everyone was at the gates of Derry.

County Master Crawford presided, and in ashort speech introduced Mayor Hocken, who gave the address of welcome.

The Mayor's Address.

It is well to celebrate the anniversary of an event which is the corner stone of British institutions as they exist today," said Mayor Hocken. "Civil and religious liberty hung in the balance when the battle of the Boyne was fought and won by William of Orange. His victory established it forever as a fundamental feature of Britain's policy. And the nations of the world have followed her example because they have seen it to be good.

"We recognize, and proclaim it today, and this liberty is for all men who live under the benign influence of the Union Jack. It is the possession of those who disagree with us, just as our right to demonstrate belief in those principles and convictions, which are honestly and sincerely held, is the inalienable privilege of every British citizen.

"We say to those who hold contrary views, 'We cannot see you as you do, but we are able to admire manifestations of sincerity in whatever form they may be given. In this great City of Toronto I hope we will always be able to boast that equal rights are granted to every class and creed. If the Orange association fails to teach that lesson, both by precept and example, it will fail in its mission. If the order has a better gospel to preach—as it claims—its members must give proofs of it by exhibiting a broader tolerance, a more charitable spirit and Christian kindness to those who are not of the household of its faith.

"Because the members of the order are doing this more generally than ever before, our organization is winning the respect of the great unaffiliated public. I would impress upon you not to abate one jot or tittle of your fervor for the cause in which you are enlisted. Rather I urge you to greater diligence in perfecting your understanding of your avowed principles, because I know that a broader and cleaner vision of the cause will make you better citizens, better neighbors and better men.

"As your chief magistrate, I compliment you upon the extent and splendor of your demonstration, as it is my duty and privilege to do with all such public displays, wishing your organization, and all similar bodies of whatever creed, the prosperity that is the due of all upright and honorable men," Mayor Hocken concluded.

Controller McCarthy.

"I appreciate the honor of addressing one of the greatest gatherings of people of the Protestant faith in Canada," said Controller McCarthy. "I appreciate this gathering as a demonstration of the aims, impulses and desires of the present day.

"The outstanding principles of the Orange Association are reverence to God, loyalty to king and country and human brotherhood as taught by Christ.

"That the Orange Association has bound more and more firmly together Canadians of the Protestant faith is a part of the history of our country, and to this binding of the Protestants may be largely attributed the onward movement for union of the Protestant churches. The Orange Association has

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THE BANKS AND BUSINESS

Business is steadily improving, and we believe it will continue to do so. It's not business, but it's the banks that keep things back. How?

The banks create the stringency by refusing to let money out, by some of them hoarding it, and forcing others to follow them. The Imperial Bank has been, time after time, the chief sinner in this respect. It insists every now and then of hoarding, increasing its reserves of ready money so as to hand depositors their cash if called for. Other banks that do not keep the same reserves as the Imperial are suspected in consequence: the feeling of unrest is widened.

These repeated acts of Mr. Wilkie and his board of tightening up credits, refusing to let out money, and for which they regularly pose before the public as strong men with strong banks, are nearer the panic-monger point than the newspapers who discuss money conditions in a freer kind of way.

The banks that let out money are the ones that help business, not the ones that keep thumping their chests and walking about like "strong men" lifting weights in circus rings. If we had three more Imperials we might as well put up the shutters.

And these banks who cut down their loans are able by the higher rates that they engender to keep their earnings.

Mr. Wilkie seems to be more afraid of his depositors than he is of his customers and the public. That's not good banking.

RIVAL FACTIONS MEET IN BELFAST IN FISTIC FIGHT

Several Injured in Riot Following Twelfth of July Parade in Orange Centre.

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12.—Somewhat serious rioting occurred here early this morning at the opening of the celebration of the "Twelfth," the July festival of the Orangemen, in the course of which many windows were broken and a number of policemen and civilians were injured, two of them so severely that they had to be taken to the hospital.

Rival factions of Nationalists and Unionists first fought each other furiously, and then when a body of police appeared to separate them, joined forces and attacked the policemen.

The fight raged along the streets for over an hour and a half. Sticks were freely used by the civilians, who also threw showers of stones, which were accompanied by an occasional revolver shot. The policemen drew their clubs and charged, and hand-to-hand fighting went on till about five o'clock, when the crowds dispersed. Only one arrest was made.

SUNSHINE NEEDED TO RIPEN CROPS

Alberta and Saskatchewan Are Assured of Big Yield —Rain Plentiful Thruout West.

WINNIPEG, July 12.—(Special.)—Alberta has experienced ten days of incessant sunshine, and with rains in the next fortnight a bumper crop will be assured.

Saskatchewan has sufficient moisture to secure the crop, which promises an abundant harvest.

During the past week Manitoba has seen very little of "Old Sol," and when the rain was not falling the sky was very overcast and threatening. This, of course, has had a beneficial effect rather than otherwise, as the crop generally needed moisture, and with dull weather has percolated down below the roots of the grain.

Highly satisfactory reports are to hand from the Portage Plains, where there is a splendid crop. Thousands of acres are in head in the plains district. Wheat is looking fine, but oats are not so good, and are much later than wheat. Barley is a splendid crop in this district, and some of it will be ready for the binder the first week in August, providing plenty of sunshine during the next few weeks is experienced.

In Neepawa district the prospects of a great crop are excellent, and oats, while not so far advanced as wheat as in the Portage Plains district, is splendid.

The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture report this week states that the crops thruout the province are in an excellent condition. At only one point is rain still claimed to be needed—Lloydminster, on the western border of the province.

Must Fight It Out

ATHENS, July 12.—It is semi-officially announced that the Greek Government has replied to the Russian proposal for the cessation of hostilities, that peace must be concluded on the battlefield.

The proposal was supported by Great Britain and France.

FRUIT PRICES REMAIN HIGH

In Spite of Large Shipments, the Heavy Demand Keeps Quotations High—Raspberries Short.

Altho quite large shipments of different fruits and vegetables arrived in the city on Saturday, the prices still remain high on account of the heavy demand.

Raspberries are not arriving in as large quantities as were anticipated, and the price ran from 18c to 20, according to quality.

A few cases of strawberries straggled into the city, and these late arrivals were eagerly snatched up at 15c and 16c a box. The dealers were willing to let them go at that price rather than chance having them spoil on their hands over Sunday.

Considering the large shipments being received of Canadian cherries, the prices are away too high. The sweet variety brought from 75c to $1.25, and those for preserving from 60c to 75c a basket.

Canadian potatoes are rapidly replacing the imported brand, and sold at 40c per basket. The outlook this year seems to be for a good crop, and reports show that the dry rot is not so prevalent as last year.

Red currants have gone down in price owing to the large crop this season. They sold on Saturday for from 40c to 50c a basket. A few black currants have been received, which brought as high as $1.50 a basket.

Black raspberries are pretty scarce so far, and only a few cases were shipped into Toronto. These sold at 16c and 18c a basket.

The heavy demand on huckleberries keeps up the price. Saturday's sales ranged from $1.25 to $1.75 the basket.

Other prices are: Cabbages, $1.50 a bushel hamper; peas, 60c a basket; beans, from 80c to $1 a basket; gooseberries, 50c to 60c a basket; Canadian cucumbers, $1.50 to $2 a basket; spring onions, lettuce, beets and carrots sold around 35c a dozen.

Mr. William C. Bullock, Toronto's well-known financial agent, has just returned to town after another and very successful visit to London, England. Asked regarding British conditions, he described these exceedingly prosperous, and that a strong and general sentiment of confidence and optimism regarding the future was very conspicuous in business circles. Mr. Bullock says the outlook in London is bright and that Canada has lost nothing of its popularity as an investment field.

Entrance Examination results will be found on Page 7 of this section.

MONSTER PARADE MARRED BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

Five Thousand Enthusiastic Followers of King Billy Brave Elements in AnnualTwelfth Walk.

LESS THAN LAST YEAR

But Many Thousands See Spectacle From Under Cover of Protecting Umbrellas Lining Route.

Five thousand Toronto Orangemen braved the heaviest downpour of the year and the Glorious Twelfth saw the monster parade leave Queen's Park for the Exhibition grounds despite all obstacles. Thousands of umbrellas were carried by those in line, and with the route lined with citizens this year's parade might be described as a procession of umbrellas passing thru a wall of umbrellas on eother side. And the procession was so large that it took an hour and a half to pass.

The parade of last year saw 7000 Orangemen in line, and with a clear sky this record would have been broken on Saturday. Before the rain began and when it looked as if the weather would keep clear for the parade, the muster in Queen's Park was assuming larger proportions than ever before, and the prediction was confidently made by the marshals that nothing that had previously taken place on a Twelfth of July in Toronto would equal this year, but when the downpour set in hundreds of those who would otherwise have marched decided that for the once they would assume the part of spectators. When the parade got under way hundreds of them were to be found along the route acting the part of admirers instead of being in the ranks of the admired.

With the True Blues in the lead, followed by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, County Orange Lodge officers, Orange Young Britons and visiting Orange lodges, the parade proceeded from Queen's Park along Grosvenor street, down Yonge street, thru Albert and James streets, past the city hall, then on Queen to Dufferin street, and down Dufferin to Exhibition Park.

Exciting Incident.

An exciting time took place in front of the city hall, when Detective Miller, with a prisoner, attempted to break thru the lines of Weston Lodge. A marshal, armed with a long baton, rushed up and shoved Miller back. When the detective attempted to explain the marshal jabbed him in the pit of the stomach with his baton. This caused a break in the procession and Detective Miller was soon surrounded by about a score of Orangemen, and he was roughly handled. Detective Jarvis, who was standing at the top of the city hall steps, ran to Miller's assistance. To defend themselves the two detectives had to strike out, but they not only held on to the prisoner, but also got safely thru to the sidewalk. In the mix-up Detective Miller received a nasty bruise behind his ear.

The procession was five and a half miles in length and there were fifty-four bands distributed among seventy-

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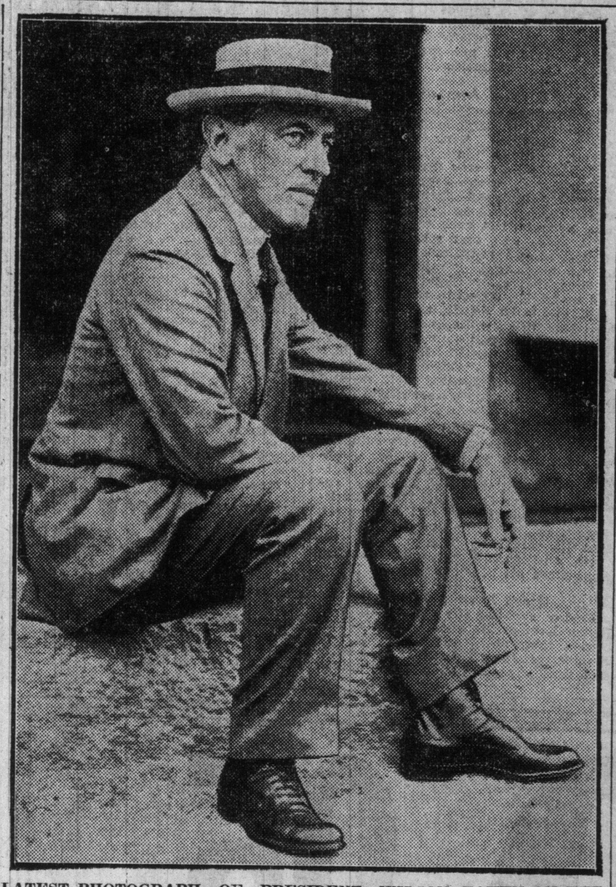
Five Million Dollar Action Decided

Michigan Lake Superior Company Property Will Be Sold in Default.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 12.—In the United States district court this morning a decree of foreclosure was ordered in the case of the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia against the Michigan Lake Superior Company of Soo, Mich., whereby the power company must pay $5,285,000 with interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum from May 1, 1913, and costs. In default of payment the property of the power company will be sold at public auction. The trust company was appointed trustee in the mortgage and the power company has not made any payment for the past ten years. The mortgage falls due in 1939. Those intimate with conditions declare the power company will be unable to meet the payment. According to the master in chancery, John S. Lawrence, of Grand Rapids, a public sale of the property will be held within seven weeks in case payment is not made.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT WILSON, TAKEN ON THE STEPS OF THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE AT CORNISH, N. H.

DOES CONTROLLER FOSTER EXPECT SNOW NEXT WINTER?

We regret to see that opposition has become a habit with Controller Foster. Automatically, when any new proposal is made by anyone else, and without waiting to hear details, he opposes. Such a "horrible example" no doubt is of service to other more observant members of council. Controller O'Neill, for instance, was able to perceive some merit in Ald. Wickett's plan for dealing with suburban territory. "Ald. Wickett has really given us a comprehensive policy of annexation," Controller O'Neill commented.

Something comprehensive is what is required. Toronto cannot afford to add to the value of adjoining real estate for years without receiving any taxes. Nor can Toronto collect taxes from owners of property outside the city limits.

The plaint of obstructives like Controller Foster is that there is never any finality to the extension of the city. They cannot mean, of course, that they wish to see the growth of the city checked. So their objection becomes an indictment of their own inadequate and short-sighted measures. They are always five or ten years behind the times. Five years ago they told us that "the Midway" should not be annexed for ten years. Have they learned anything from that? Ask Controller Foster, and he will tell you, probably, that North Earlscourt, that Todmorden, should not be annexed for ten years to come. Same old brains; same old policy.

The factors that drive people to the suburban fringe are high rents and transportation. When there were no street cars cities did not grow so rapidly, and without street cars Toronto would now probably be a city of 200,000 or 300,000 at the outside, all living within the area bounded by the belt line. Transportation enabled people to get away from the congested area of high rents and taxes, where they could own their own homes. It will be found that the fringe of population borders the street car lines. Those who protested against the annexation of North Toronto forgot the Toronto people who pay double car fares twice daily. They fringe Yonge street up to York Mills. Wherever the cars go there will be problems of population, of drainage, of water, of fire protection, of police service, of light and pavements.

Controller Foster's idea is to let a new street car franchise be granted in the northwest for the city to buy up in the future, and in the meantime to be the means of developing another population and annexation service such as exists wherever street cars go. If any street cars are to be run the city should run them. The natural boundary for annexation is the limit of a reasonable walking distance from a street car line. People do not go beyond this limit unless they have reasons which make them undesirous of annexation, such as the occupation of the market gardener, who will come into town with his produce on a wagon.

It should be an easy matter to outline such limits of annexation as would serve for five years to come. The policy of chewing off bits will keep Controller Foster and his successors busy every year.

George Bernard Shaw speaks of things that are known to everybody, except to those who never know anything in advance. We can assure Controller Foster that it requires no miraculous power to predict snow for next winter, and an increasing population in a probably higher ratio for a generation to come in Toronto.

Convicted Senator Turns Informer

Sentenced to Four Years, Ex-Senator Stillwell Gives Information Against Others.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ex-State Senator Stephen J. Stillwell, convicted recently of soliciting a bribe and sentenced to from four to eight years in Sing Sing, turned over to District Attorney Whitman today what is said to be a statement involving members of the senate and assembly, in connection with alleged irregular acts with reference to legislation enacted at Albany last year.

Stillwell's sentence was purposely delayed by the district attorney, and for days it had been rumored that he would supply the prosecutor with evidence against certain of his former colleagues in the hope of gaining immunity. Counsel for Stillwell would not confirm today the report of the alleged disclosures.

Farmer Sues Doctor For Damages to Arm

While Undergoing Operation for Diseased Leg, Man Loses Use of Arm.

SASKATOON, July 12.—(Special.)—What promises to be an action of unusual interest will be tried at the next sitting of the supreme court when Charles R. Elliott, a farmer, brings an action against Dr. H. E. Munro, a prominent physician for alleged negligence in connection with an operation he performed on plaintiff's leg. The plaintiff's claim is that in February, 1912, he engaged Dr. Munro to attend him in connection with a diseased leg. He avers that on March 20, 1912, while he was under Dr. Munro's care an operation was performed by Dr. Munro on his leg and that owing to the doctor's negligence plaintiff's left arm was allowed to come in contact with the operatin gtable in such a way that the nerve in his arm was killed and in consequence he lost the power of the arm.

LAFOLLETTE AND CUMMINS TO TALK FULL WEEK EACH

Lower Tariff Republicans Dissatisfied With Underwood Tariff Bill in Congress.

LIST OF FREE ITEMS

U. S. Attorney-General Will Personally Conduct Trial of Presidents Chamberlin and Mellen.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(Special.)—The Underwood tariff bill will be thru both houses and signed by the president on or before September 1, and will probably go into effect about thirty days later, so far as the great majority of the schedules are concerned. The sugar duties are to be more gradually reduced.

The delay in passing the bill will be entirely due to the senate; even now that body proposes a five weeks' debate. Senator Lt Folette and Senator Cummins of Iowa desire a week apiece, and a number of western Republican senators will take the floor to square themselves with their constituents in opposing tariff reduction. The Democrats will do little of the talking, they will endeavor to get a vote as soon as possible, and a vote will be reached sometime next month by agreement.

The only uncertainty about the bill in the senate seems to hinge upon free sugar and free wool. Louisiana, the home of the sugar cane, and Colorado, which produces nearly all the beet sugar, are rampant against the free sugar schedule. The general impression here is, however, that even should the senate amend the sugar and possibly the wool schedule, it will recede from the amendments when conferees of the two houses come together to finally settle the bill.

It is hard on La Folette and Cummins, and men of that kind, to find the Democratic party gathering glory for

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GREASY RAILS CAUSE ACCIDENT

Carlton and Parliament Street Cars in Collision—Motorman Badly Hurt.

Greasy rails, caused by Saturday's heavy rains, were the cause of a rear end collision between a Carlton and a Parliament street car at Sackville and Gerrard streets about 1.30 Saturday afternoon.

The only one injured was the motorman on the Parliament street car, Norris Gubbins, who had his foot badly crushed. After having his foot dressed at the old General Hospital, which is close at hand, he was taken to his home in the police ambulance.

Several eyewitnesses of the accident stated that the Carlton car came along Gerrard street at a fair rate of speed, closely followed by the Parliament car in charge of Motorman Gubbins, and that when the Carlton car stopped rather suddenly at Sackville street Gubbins, altho he did all in his power to avert the collision, could not prevent his car from sliding with considerable force into the rear of the Carlton car.

Several passengers on the Parliament car were badly shaken up, but were able to go to their homes.

Died Cutting Lawn.

BERLIN, Ont., July 12.—Fred Kreller was found dead by the postman on the lawn of Oscar Rumpel, Cameron street, this morning. Kreller had been trimming the lawn, and was seized with heart failure. He had been here for three years. He was aged 50.

Celebrated in Cornwall.

MONTREAL, July 12.—(Special.)—The local Orange lodges celebrated the day in Cornwall, large numbers leaving here for that place early this morning.

Sunday Weather

Westerly winds; clearing.

PASTOR WILL NOT MOVE INTO HIS NEW PARSONAGE

Friction in Congregation of East King Street Church Over Appointment of Rev. Dr. Cook.

PROPOSED WAY OUT

To Exchange Station for Beech Avenue—Interesting Personalities of the New Shake-up in Toronto.

After a week of stir and turmoil, which always accompanies the annual changing about of ministers, the Methodist churches of the city are having a breathing spell. With the single exception of East King street Methodist Church, every congregation has received its new pastor.

The trouble at East King street arises out of the fact that Rev. Dr. J. S. Cook of Gerrard Street Church, who was delegated by the recent conference to the King street pulpit, has not been welcomed with open arms by the pewholders. He was appointed to succeed Rev. G. S. Faircloth, a young man who had handled the territory in excellent style during the last few years.

The church is situated in the heart of a foreign population, and for many years it has had a struggle to live, altho aided by members of the more wealthy Sherbourne Street Church. Mr. Faircloth had his own residence at Kenilworth avenue, and was "house free." It was with chagrin that the church officials learned that he would go to Sault Ste. Marie to succeed Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker of that place.

At present the situation is at a deadlock, Dr. Cook having learned of the lack of enthusiasm shown towards his appointment, has not moved from his parsonage on Sackville street, and will wait until the three chairmen of the Methodist districts in Toronto—two of whom are at present out of the city—arrive at a decision.

Two solutions are suggested. One is that Dr. Cook should exchange his charge for that of Rev. A. G. Hudson of Crawford street Methodist. Another is that he should exchange with Rev. P. M. Peacock, formerly of Beech Avenue Church, assigned by the recent conference to Lambton Mills.

Mr. Peacock will occupy the King street pulpit this evening, and it is generally expected that he will be chosen to fill the vacancy. His strong point is work among young men, and his progressive attitude will suit him for a struggling church such as the one in question.

Besides, it is supposed that one of the compelling reasons for the opposition to Dr. Cook is his ill-health, which would not prevent him undertaking the light duties of the Lambton Church.

Decided Acquisition.

Perhaps the most interesting of the newly-arrived Methodist clergymen who assume their work in Toronto today is the Rev. Hiram Hull. He comes direct from the northwest to assume charge of the splendidly equipped Methodist Church at Parkdale. Mr. Hull, who was born near Toronto, left here nearly twenty-eight years ago, and received all his education and ministerial upbringing in the northwest. He is an original student of Wesley College, Winnipeg, and under Dr. Sparling took his B. A. at Manitoba Unversity, and since then has done fine work at Arden, Man., Kenora, McDougall Church, Winnipeg, and Fort William. Mr. Hull, who is a regular "Son of Anak" in appearance, is a preacher of decided methods and will soon make his personality felt in Toronto.

On arrival, Mr. Hull found that the parsonage at Dunn avenue would not be ready for a week or ten days, owing to necessary repairs. Consequently, he and his wife and daughter registered at the Gladstone Hotel, Parkdale, and next morning the western clergyman informed his congregation that he would be pleased to receive them and do all necessary church work from his new quarters.

Beech Avenue Church

Friday evening the congregation at Beech Avenue Methodist Church welcomed their new pastor, the Rev. B. R. Strangways, B.A., B.D., his wife and family at a public reception at the church, which was well attended. Mr. Strangways comes to Toronto after a very successful ministerial career at Parry Sound, Shelburne and Weston.

The pretty little church on Beech avenue is already crowded to its full extent, and on Wednesday last the annual Sunday School picnic took place, when five cars of enthusiastic scholars and adults spent the day at Scarboro Heights.

Cotton Ginners Must Be Careful

Manchester Cotton Association Sends Protest to American Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture received a protest today from the Manchester, Eng., cotton association against the practice certain ginners have of mixing various staple cottons in the same bale.

"You will appreciate," says the letter of protest, "the serious consequences that this growing practice must have upon the quality of the American cotton crop, thereby effectually reducing its monetry value."

Secretary Houston is urged to make representations to the cotton exchanges of the south asking them to inform the ginners of the necessity of keeping different seed cottons of various staples separate and not to gin different qualities together.

At the department it was pointed out that the trouble is due largely to the disinclination of the American ginner to take the time after ginning one kind of cotton to clean out the ginning machine before he introduces another staple. It was said that the value of a bale is often lessened from $1.50 to $4 by resultant mixture of grades.

THREAT TO BLOW UP U. S. EMBASSY

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—An anonymous letter containing threats to blow up the United States embassy was received by Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson today, and immediately referred to the Mexican foreign office for investigation.

CADETS SORRY TO LEAVE CAMP

Pie and More Pie With Other Delicacies Helped to Make Week at Niagara a Joy.

It was a very bolsterous and noisy bunch of cadets that the steamers Cayuga and Corona brought back to Toronto from Niagara at 1 and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

At Niagara Saturday morning the lads were reviewed by Brig.-Gen. Ellison of Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton's staff, Brig.-Gen. W. H. Cotton and Major-Gen. F. L. Lessard, the camp commandant.

With one feature of the camp Gen. Lessard is anything but satisfied, believing it was a mistake to bring over the younger boys from the schools. After Thursday's sham-battle about 60 lads, none of them over 12 years of age, were prostrated by the heat and exertion.

The patients in the isolation ward will have to stay another six weeks; this incudes Toronto lads from Givens street school. The smallpox outbreak is believed to be thoroly under control.

All the lads spoken to were enthusiastic in their report as to the time they had at the camp. However, it is evident that the boys were privileged above the ordinary rigors of military life, for on questioning one of the boys on how he liked the camp grub, the reporter was surprised to hear, "Fine, roast beef, cream, potatoes, vegetables and pie—lots of pie—and strawberries."

Canadians Third In Empire Trophy

Could Do No Better Than Friday's Record at Two Ranges.

C.A.P. Cable.

BISLEY, Eng., July 12.—The Canadian team shooting for the Empire trophy, which was in third place at the end of the first stage of the match yesterday, could do no better at the 800 and 900 yards ranges this morning, when the totals were:

	800 yds.	900 yds.
Great Britain	376	360
Australia	362	355
Canada	346	332
India	319	295

The weather today is good for shooting. The Canadian scores were:

	800 yds.	900 yds.
Denholm	48	43
Perry	47	43
Stock	44	38
Bullock	44	43
Freeborn	46	42
Hawkins	41	46
Richardson	44	39
*Crowe	32	28

*Crowe twice missed the target altogether.

A. F. Webster, general S.S. agents, King and Yonge streets, report having booked the following Toronto people, who sailed last week for England and the continent: D. H. Gibson, Theron Gibson, W. E. Coutts, Wm. McMillan, J. J. Gartshore and wife, Dr. R. A. Reeve, J. Ross Robertson and wife, J. H. Cameron, Lady Evelyn Ward, J. B. Creighton, Shirley Denison and wife, H. Knowles, James Hay, J. S. Coulter, S. G. McIvor, H. M. Patterson, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Nora Lynch, Miss M. S. Samuel, A. W. Waters, wife and child, Edward Bridle, Newton Wright, Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Miss Mary Rowell, Master Langford Rowell, Mrs. Macdonald, William Oliver, F. Pullen, R. A. Gray, Miss C. Gray, Mrs. A. K. Craw, Miss J. Moore, Mrs. Jarvis, Wilson Gray, H. Field, Alfred Jones, Thos. Duisdale, Andrew Bryne, Albert Waters, William Butler, Thos. Snowball, Charles Nevatt, Mrs. G. M. Kenney, George H. Kilmer, wife and daughter, E. C. Skinner, Miss E. Mills, Mrs. Ferrier and child, E. W. Davey, S. J. Harvey, Miss Bryce, Miss N. Arnott, Miss Macpherson, W. E. Bulmer and son, Miss Simpson, Mrs. J. Borebank, S. R. Salisbury, G. C. Williams, Alfred Ward, J. O. Jones, George Fitzjohn, wife and child, J. W. Cook, Percy Hamm, Mrs. Wilson, Frank Stocpar.

Sherbourne Street Bridge Ablaze

Planking Ignited by Fires Started on Slope of the Ravine.

Fire originating from bonfires under the Sherbourne street Rosedale bridge, destroyed about forty feet of the planking at the north end on Saturday morning.

Employes of the city who have replanked the bridge just recently were burning up the old planking on the slopes of the ravine, but failed to notice that the bridge was in danger until the flames worked their way between the planks. The men then tried to put the fire out by tearing up the planks. This only gave the fire a nice draught, so an alarm had to be sent in.

While the bridge was burning a Church street car approached, stopped, started again, and with power turned on full went thru the blaze unscathed. The passengers had a thrill, but seemed to enjoy it.

The firemen had the time of their lives fighting the flames. The slope of the ravine soon became soaked with water and slippery. This made the work underneath quite hazardous, especially to the uniforms of the men.

The firemen were half an hour getting the fire under control, and the church street cars were disorganized for an hour.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

July 12.	At.	From.
Cedric	Liverpool	New York
Bremen	Plymouth	New York
Olympic	Southampton	New York
Welshman	Avonmouth	Montreal
Digby	Liverpool	Halifax

Put One Over the French Sailors

Joseph Pierre Gets Money by False Pretences and Plays a Practical Joke.

MONTREAL, July 12.—(Special.)—The maddest bunch of men in Montreal are the sailors of the French cruiser Descartes, which is now visiting the city.

Joseph Pierre is the cause of all the trouble, for he is alleged to have pulled off one of the slickest games at their expense that have been tried here in a long time. In addition, he raised the wrath of the William Davies Co., the provision packers, to a dangerous point.

Last night Pierre is said to have visited the warship and informed the marines that he could get them shoes at a greatly reduced price from a French manufacturer. His tale was so plausible that he gathered in $20 to do the buying with. Then he decamped for a gay night elsewhere.

This morning he called at the office of the Davies firm. There he is alleged to have said he was the purchasing agent of the cruiser, and he gave an order for 40 carcasses of beef and 15 live cattle, 800 pairs of chickens, 25 living sheep and 25 carcasses of mutton, 25 living hogs and some other goods. Just about that time the detectives got after Pierre and landed him in court. He will be up on Monday.

Illinois to Form Mining Schools

State Has Appropriated Fifteen Thousand Dollars for the Purpose.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 12.—Principal F. P. Sexton of the Nova Scotia Technical College has received a communication from Prof. H. H. Stoech of the University of Illinois, announcing that the State of Illinois has just appropriated $15,000 for the establishment of coal mining schools like those which are being carried on in Nova Scotia.

Prof. Stoech has planned to come to Nova Scotia at the time of the visit of the International Geological Congress, the last week in July, to study the coal mining schools of this province, with a view to securing information which will help them in establishing the schools in Illinois.

Nova Scotia is the only place in North America where mining schools of this character are being successfully carried on.

Two Defeated Armies Likely to Fight

Negotiations Between Turkey and Bulgaria a Complete Failure.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—The negotiations between Turkey and Bulgaria, the latter represented by M. Natchovitch, a former foreign minister, in regard to the future frontier between the two nations, have been a complete failure.

The Turkish Government last evening sent a note to the commander of the Bulgarian troops, demanding that they evacuate forthwith all territory south of the line running from Enos on the Aegean Sea to Midia on the Black Sea. Otherwise it was pointed out they would be driven out by the Turkish troops. The terms of the note permitted of no temporizing.

General Izzet Pasha, commander-in-chief of the Turkish army, has left for the front.

The landing of Greek troops near the Port of Dedeaghatch on the Aegean Sea is causing some concern to the Turkish Government, which fears the Greek pretensions are incompatible with Ottoman interests, as they may take the place of those of Bulgaria, which are now strongly contested by Turkey.

No Equal Pay in England.

Women Get a Small Share of Civil Service Jobs and Their Wages Are Less.

When the U. S. government discovered a need of women's services in the treasury department during the Civil war, all the stock objections to women as workers outside of the home fell away, says a writer in The New York Evening Post, for the time being, as if by magic. It was discovered that woman's sphere was wherever she could be of use to herself and the community. It was discovered that she could do civil service work satisfactorily, and it was discovered that it was possible for her to be employed in an office where men were without distracting the men.

In England, however, the same old objection seems to be still current and is advanced in recent arguments before the royal commission on the subject of the exclusion of women from the civil service. Sir Almroth Wright also alleged it as a reason for denying women admission to the hospitals as medical students.

In reply, it has been pointed out that the objection to women was based not on any defect in the sex proposed to be excluded but on a defect in the sex proposed to be retained." Viscount Haldane, always a good friend of woman's cause, says that the exclusion of women from a great many professions at the present time is the result of superstition, and of very little else. And a woman civil service typist has made the point that, as women are already employed in the same rooms as men in the telegraph and telephone services of the general postoffice, what was being declared to be an impossibility by one government department was an established fact in another.

The general postoffice is the only department of the English civil service that employs women to any great extent. There are less than 10,000 women on service lists that carry over 135,000 names; that gives about six positions out of every hundred to women. Equal pay for equal work has no recognition. Sir George Murray, a former secretary of the treasury, when asked if a woman, who does admittedly as valuable work as a man in her position, should have the man's pay, gave the historic answer, "Not if you can get her for less," which was to sum up the economic consideration in a nut-shell.

The clerkships of the service are divided into the higher division, the intermediate and the second division. Higher division clerks are, in the regular order of things slated thru as the future heads of departments, colonial governors and Indian provincial administrators. In the intermediate and second divisions the work is more clerical, with varying grades of responsibility.

For none of these places are women eligible. In the postoffice, to which they are eligible, the salaries paid in the earlier years of service do not permit them to be self-supporting. Only girls who live at home can take the positions, which means, of course, that the wages of the father or the mother or both are subsidized for the difference between what the government pays the girl and what is a living wage.

In the case of women factory inspectors it has been shown that a senior woman inspector is put upon the wages of the junior man inspector. This is a matter of routine, when there is no question of the equality of service rendered. The senior woman inspector performs the same duties that the man superintending inspector performs. She gets from £300 to £400. He gets from £600 to £750. In the educational field there is a still greater difference in the pay. Women inspectors of schools start at about £200 and can go to £400, while the men start at £400 and may be promoted to as high as £1200.

Of course, the argument is that the man has a family to support, that the system bases on the idea of paying the husband for his wife's services as home-maker and mother. Yet the higher-paid man inspector may be unmarried and is under no compulsion to marry and divide up with a family, while the woman inspector may be supporting several people. And if his marriage is to be taken into consideration, the fairer way to look out for it, it is argued, would be to pay men and women without family obligations, on the same basis for equal work, and proportionately increase the pay of each according to family obligations.

Hennessey

"Something more than a Drug Store"

Enormous Price Cuts on Overloaded Lines

When ordering our stocks for new store we did not adequately reckon on some of the lines that were unsold at our old address. We now offer our stocks at prices that must assuredly effect a speedy clearance Monday.

Read Carefully, Each Item a Money Saver

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE. Regular 50c. Extra Special ..... .25

ABBEY'S SALT. Regular 60c. Extra Special ..... .35

FRUIT SALINE. Reg. 25c. Extra Special ..... 2 for .25

SMYRNA SYRUP FIGS. Reg. 25c. Extra Special.. 3 for .25

KELLOG'S ASTHMA CURE. Regular $1.00. Extra Special ..... .59

SANATOGEN. Regular $3.60. Extra Special 2.69

SANATOGEN. Regular $1.90. Extra Special 1.39

SANATOGEN. Regular $1.00. Extra Special ..... .65

ASPIRIN TABLETS. Regular 50c. Extra Special ..... .19

BON-AMI. Regular 15c. Extra Special ..... 3 for .25

PHOSPHATE OF SODA, PLAIN. Regular 25c. Extra Special ..... 2 for .25

SAPOLIO. Regular 15c. Extra Special ..... 3 for .25

SNAP. Regular 15c. Extra Special ..... 2 for .15

JAPANESE LILY SOAP. Regular 10c. Extra Special ..... 3 for .10

MENNEN'S TALCUM. Regular 25c. Extra Special.. 2 for .25

POMPEIAN MASSAGE. Regular 50c. Extra Special ..... .29

POMPEIAN MASSAGE. Regular 75c. Extra Special ..... .50

POMPEIAN MASSAGE. Regular $1.00. Extra Special ..... .69

LEADER CIGARS. Regular 5c. Extra Special 10 for .25

107 YONGE STREET Just above Adelaide

Introduction of Orangeism in Canada

In the Town of Brockville was the fountain first opened from whence issued the waters of Orangeism that have since irrigated the land.

In 1825 Arthur McClean, C. E., came from Beiturbet, County Cavan, Ireland, to the Town of Brockville, then called Elizabethtown, in the Johnstown District, and became actively engaged in a large mercantile business. He edited and printed a paper called The Sentinel. Young McClean was sprung from good Orange stock, kept up an Orange lodge himself, at his old home, and from youth was always an enthusiastic and consistent Orangeman. He died on Dec. 1, 1864, at the ripe age of 85.

A young man, Ogle Robert Gowan, born in Wexford County, Ireland, emigrated to Canada in 1828, and settled in Brockville. Being an Orangeman, he soon fell in with Bro. Arthur McClean, and assisted in the editing of The Sentinel.

These young men came in contact with many of their Orange brethren, who had emigrated from the mother country to Canada in the early part of the century.

History shows that these were anxious times in this country. The Family Compact was on the descendancy. The Angla-Canadian part of the population supported the policy of the government, while the French-Canadians, led by the famous Papineau, ranged themselves in opposition. William Lyon Mackenzie was writing pungent diatribes on judicial and political affairs, and, even the clouds were gathering for the storm of 1837.

In 1829 application was made to the Grand Lodge in Ireland for an imperial warrant to organize a grand lodge in what was then known as British North America, Bro. McClean bearing the expense. The imperial warrant having arrived, the tocsin was sounded, and the brethren promptly responded, and gathered in the old court house, at Brockville, on Jan. 1, 1830, where, with unique ceremony, "in due and ancient form," the first grand lodge in Canada was organized and founded, of which grand institution the late Most Worshipful Bro. Ogle R. Gowan was elected the first deputy grand master of British North America.

The first primary lodge warrant was granted to L. O. L. No. 1 about Aug. 13, 1830, of which Bro. Arthur McClean was W. M. L. O. L. No. 2 was convened on July 4, 1831, with Bro. Arthur McClean as W. M.

The first celebration of No. 1 was held by the brethren on July 12, 1831.

On Sept. 3, 1832, 9s. 4½d. were raised amongst the members by subscription, and paid Bro. Ogle R. Gowan, G. M., to assist in defraying his expenses to York (Toronto).

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

BIRTHS.

McMULLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McMullen, at Cottage Hospital, Wellesley street, a daughter.

WICKETT—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Morley Wickett, a son, Friday, July 11, 1913.

DEATHS.

DILL—On Friday, July 11, 1913, at the residence of his daughter, 15 Linden street, John Dill, aged 81 years.

Funeral will leave the above address on Monday, July 14, at 3 o'clock, to the Necropolis. Flowers gracefully declined.

IN MEMORIAM.

ANDERSON—Fred Anderson, who died at East Liverpool, Ohio, July 12, 1912.

Gone, but not forgotten.

Mother and Brothers.

$9.95 Suits

TAILORED - TO - ORDER

We received 1,000 suit lengths from the great Scotch Mills in the Land o' the Heather. They are the quality used in the $22 to $25 suit. For the next few days we will make to order your choice of any of these suit lengths or a fine Indigo Blue Serge, a two-piece suit to your measure for $9.95.

Special Suits

We have 300 suit lengths of fancy worsted and Scotch tweeds. They are the quality used in the $25 to $35 suits. For the next few days we will make to your order your choice of any of these suits, a two-piece suit to measure for $13.50.

Special Trousers

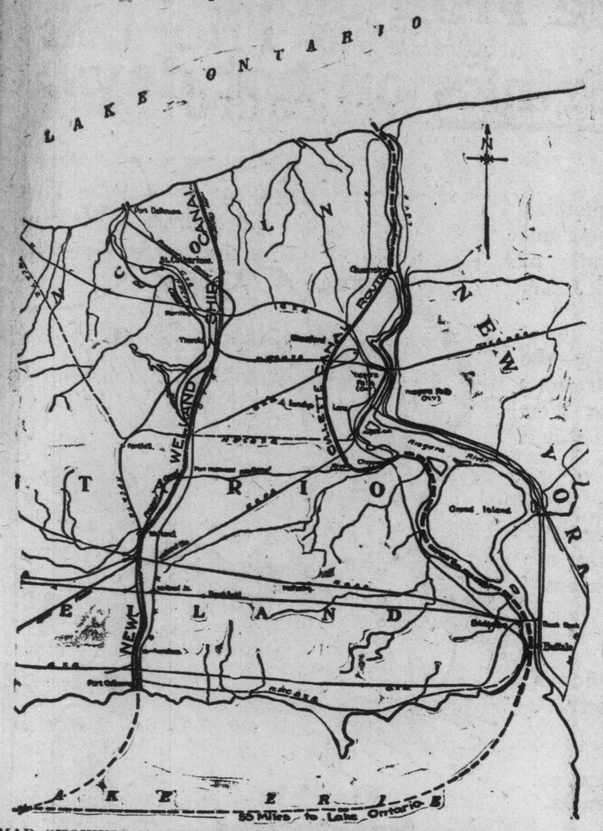
500 trouser lengths in Scotch tweeds and English worsteds, values to $7.00, sale price $2.65, to order.

Aberdeen Woollen Mills Co.

243---YONGE STREET---243

MAJOR GILLETTE SHIP CANAL A PHANTASY, SAYS ENGINEER

Mr. W. P. Chapman Discusses Objections to Scheme to Utilize Niagara River and Excavate Waterway Around Cataract and Rapids.



MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF NIAGARA RIVER WATERWAY IN COMPARISON WITH PROPOSED NEW WELLAND SHIP CANAL.

Walter P. Chapman, C.E., 58 Prince Arthur avenue, writes The Sunday World, dealing with the proposal of Major Gillette, a U. S. engineer, to construct a ship canal from the Welland River, near Chippawa, to Queenston Heights, with a monolift lock to lower vessels to the Lake Ontario level at Queenston. He says:

Editor Sunday World: I have read with some interest a brief description appearing in your issue of the 6th inst., outlining an alternative route for the new Welland Ship Canal—via the Niagara River, Chippawa Creek and Canal to Queenston, on the lower level of the Niagara River, contributed by Major Gillette of U. S.

It might be well to deal with Major Gillette's proposition, as far as possible, in the order of his memoranda.

He first states that the objection to high lift locks is the enormous cost of concrete or masonry to stand the great internal hydraulic pressure.

This is somewhat exaggerated, as the high lock walls of the new Welland Ship Canal will be well supported by excavated material.

This is somewhat exaggerated, as the lock in the solid rock near Brock's Monument, all this expense is obviated. What about the cost of this enormous excavation? What would be done with the material from such a rock excavation? It is quite clear the material is not required.

A mono lift lock (one lift) would require rock excavation, say, 1000 x 100 x 300 feet—with the tunnel 150 feet in height, as suggested by Major Gillette, even in these days of electrical science—the cost and possible unefulness is, to say the least, imaginary.

Further, engineers of experience in deep pit rock excavation inform us that dangerous bulging movement of sides is likely to be encountered—even at half the depth, and in a pit of 300 feet depth the movement, owing to unstable character of rock, might be of such magnitude as to become insurmountable.

The tunnel proposition is unique. Assuming it to be 100 feet wide in excavation at water level—with vertical walls—there would be at the height of 150 feet an unsupported crown or arch of 100 feet or so, all in rock or shale of unstable character. Such an undertaking had better be left to the imagination.

But to deal further with a supposed tunnel: Of what length—one-quarter mile or more, Major Gillette does not say. It is presumed it would be lighted by electricity to make safe for passage of ocean steamers. A thunderstorm, judging from our last week's experience, might make the light flicker and leave a steamer to drift in darkness against the sides of well-lined tunnel, except possibly for vessel's own lights.

Further, does anyone think it would be devoid of risk to raise or lower a 600-foot steamer 330 feet—all dependent upon electrical machinery. The cost of this lock and tunnel need not be gone into seriously.

Is Major Gillette aware that there are dangerous shoals in Lake Ontario a short distance from the mouth of the river?

Has he observed the current in the upper Niagara River, near the mouth of Chippawa Creek, and watched small craft in their perilous trip across—to and from the American shore? The current at this point is absolutely dangerous even for such small craft, and the writer ventures to remark it would be madness to risk an ocean steamer in a gale within a mile of the mouth of this creek.

If Major Gillette will refer to a United States chart of the west channel of the upper Niagara River, from Chippawa to Buffalo, he will note that it is dotted with shoals—the depth of water for long stretches as low as 14, 17 and 20 feet, and some rock formation at that. The cost of dredging even a restricted channel would run into millions.

Does he expect his plan of raising Lake Erie ten inches to eliminate the eight mile current at the International Bridge between Buffalo and Bridgeburg? Perhaps his boats would take the new deep water lock at Black Rock. If so, additional time would be allowed.

With regard to route of actual canal proposed by Major Gillette (about eleven miles): The writer has some knowledge, having selected a portion of it some years ago for a railway route.

Commencing at Chippawa Creek, to maintain that level of water—a channel, say 300 feet in width, 30 feet in depth—according to Dominion Government topographical map of Ontario, the cutting at Chippawa Creek would be closely 50 feet. Increasing to about 130 feet in about three miles at Lundy's Lane. Three miles further, at Stamford, the cutting would fall to about 100 feet, and at site of proposed mono lift—say two miles further, about 70 feet cutting.

If this excavation turned out to be earth, the quantities would be approximately 30 million cubic yards; if a large percentage of rock, the yardage would be less and unit prices probably 300 per cent. higher. The question again presents itself—what to do with the material.

All this without the mono lift lock, tunnel or deep cutting at outlet, dredging of rivers, dams, and lands for right of way, and basins.

With regard to saving of time, which Major Gillette has figured out so carefully, describing how a saving of eight hours can be effected.

The length of approved route of the Welland Ship Canal is 25 miles—Lake Erie to Lake Ontario.

From a point on Lake Erie opposite Port Colborne to the mouth of the Niagara River at Niagara-on-the-Lake via the route selected by Major Gillette, the distance is approximately 55 miles. See map herewith.

Allow for deviation from the thru route on Lake Erie to Port Colborne, the distance would still be about 20 miles in favor of the Welland Canal route.

With the completion of the new ship canal, via approved route, it is confidently expected that an ocean steamer will be able to pass from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario in eight hours, and that the capacity of the canal will be thirty vessels in 24 hours, or 15 each direction.

On the other hand, by the Gillette or Niagara route, using the mono lift lock—canal engineers estimate that the operation of this lock for clear passage of one large vessel would require at least two hours—or, say 12 in 24 hours—six each direction.

The time over this route would not likely be less than ten hours, considering the restricted channel in upper river.

The time required to fully complete on the Gillette route can only be guessed at, and from indications of levels given above, it might be anywhere between five and ten years.

Major Gillette's approximate estimate of $20,000,000 is apparently arrived at without much reliable data, but to be on the safe side, he rather reluctantly adds 50 per cent. The writer will go further than that, and make it 20 plus 50 per cent. x 2 or $60,000,000, and believes such an estimate to cover cost of the Niagara route as close to actual as any yet extant.

Major Gillette's anxiety that the people of Canada satisfy themselves that their money be spent to the best advantage may be relieved, and the people may rest assured that the approved route of the new Welland Ship Canal has been well studied and thought out by engineers of ability and experience.

Walter P. Chapman, C.E.

One Loaf to Feed Several Hundred

Bakers' Union Gives Loaf Weighing Hundred and Eighty Pounds to Silk Strikers.

PATERSON, N.J., July 12.—The strikers of the Paterson silk mills received today a single loaf of bread, which will suffice to feed several hundred of the destitute.

The loaf is ten feet long and weighs 180 lbs. It was made by local No. 100 of the Bakers' Union in New York to carry in the parade of the union members yesterday in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the union. The bread was so large that it was carried in a special wagon.

A cake weighing 150 lbs. and a 50 lb. roll, which were other features of the parade, were also sent to the strikers here.

The strike of silk mill workers developed a new and serious complication today with the cutting off of the water supply in the houses of hundreds of idle hands. Many landlords have carried tenants for months without rent, meantime meeting water bills. Now that they have balked at this and shut off the water the situation in many sections is acute, and the health authorities are fearful lest there be an outbreak of disease.

A health department order, issued today, demands that all property-owners turn on the water within 48 hours. Special police have been assigned to see that the order is enforced.

Mayor Invites Party.

Mayor Hocken cabled an invitation to the party of Liberal and Unionist members of the British House of Commons that will sail for Canada this week, to visit Toronto. He has received a cable that the party will be in Toronto on July 27.

This Store Closes at 5 p.m. Daily and 1 p.m. Saturdays during June, July and August.

Adams

Out - of - Town Folks Should Write For Our Big Photo Illustrated Catalogue No. 31.

Now Comes the Best Chance of the Year to Buy Bedding

The Mid-Summer Bedding Sale, magical name. This is the event that makes thrifty homekeepers "sit up and take notice." No other announcement serves to throng the store like this one. None deserve it more.

If you could see the piles of Mattresses, the stacks of Brass and Iron Beds, the bales of Blankets, Comforters, Sheets and other bed dressing in our warehouse, you'd realize what enormous preparations we have made for this year's sale. It's all been bought with scrupulous care, of course. Everything is of a character to merit your fullest confidence. It was bought by us at big discounts from regular factory prices, and we are going to make the prices very low. What more can we say than to quote some of the prices we will open the sale with Monday? Truly a bargain treat:—

Mattresses $4.95, from $6.75
Filled in layers of curled African fibre and seagrass, with white cotton top and bottom, covered in best quality art sateen ticking, with guarantee label attached. Regularly $6.75, for 4.95

Mattresses $7.95, from $12.00
Our celebrated "Slumberland" pure all felt layer mattress, cotton tops, filled in layers, not stuffed, covered in best quality art sateen ticking, all widths, with guarantee label attached. Regularly $12.00, for 7.95

Iron Beds $2.19, from $3.25
All widths, neat design, heavy posts and fillers, with brass caps, mounted on easy running castors, a strong, serviceable bed at a low price. Regularly $3.25, for 2.19

Iron Beds $7.90, from $12.00
A range of three attractive designs, with heavy continuous posts, ornamental centre and brass fillers, exceptionally high head ends, full drop extension foot, in best quality white enamel. Regularly ranging up to $12.00, for 7.90

Brass Beds $13.50, from $19.00
All sizes, bright and combination satin finishes, 2-inch posts, large flat vases, exceptionally high head end, and full drop extension foot; each fitted with six ¾-inch fillers, and large rod ends, finished in best quality English lacquer, and absolutely guaranteed. Regularly $19.00, for 13.50

Brass Beds $18.65, from $30.00
All widths, bright or combination satin finishes, 2-inch continuous posts, with large husks, head end is exceptionally high, and foot is full drop extension, each having six ¾-in. fillers, with large rod ends; this is an exceptional value, lacquer is absolutely guaranteed. Regularly $30.00, for 18.65

Blankets $2.95 Pair, from $4.00
Good quality Union Blankets, soft, in full double sizes, 60 x 80, with pink or blue borders, full 6-lb. weight. Regularly $4.00, for, per pair 2.95

Blankets $5.90, from $8.75
Best English All-wool Blankets, in exceptionally large double sizes, with pink or blue borders, full 7-lb. weight, heavily napped, free from all imperfections. Regularly, per pair, $8.75, for 5.90

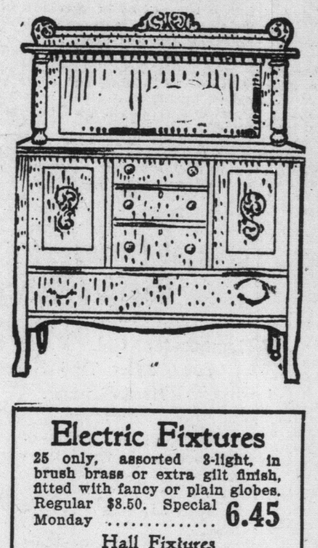
All-Feather Pillows $1.29 Pair
Filled with absolutely pure all feathers, size 21 x 27, full weight, covered in best quality art sateen ticking, guaranteed absolutely sanitary. Regularly, per pair, $2.00, for 1.29

All-Feather Pillows 3.90, from 5.75
Size 20 x 27, covered in striped German linen ticking, an exceptional value. Regularly $5.75 per pair, for 3.90

Bed Spreads
At $1.19—Honeycomb, blue, yellow, or pink. Reg. price $1.75.
At $1.48—Dimitie. Reg. price $2.50 each.
At $3.49—Satin finish, double size. Reg. price $5.00.

Some Examples of the Price Cutting in Bed Linen
Sheets at $2.19 pair, double size. Regular price $3..00.
Sheets at $1.19 pair, double size. Regular price $2.00.
Sheets at $2.38 pair, double size. Regular price $3.50.
Pillow Slips, 29c pair, large or medium size. Reg. price 50c pair.
Pillow Slips, 48c pair, full size. Reg. price 70c pair.
Pillow Slips, 89c pair, hemstitched. Reg. price $1.25 pair.
Any of these bedding specials may be bought on our "Charge Account" plan without extra cost to you. Thus you can lay in your winter supply now, without strain on your pocketbook.

Dining Room Furniture



Three Instances of Remarkable Low Pricing Here for Monday.

Buffets at $33.50 Reg. worth up to $44
Odd lot of sample Buffets, selected quarter-cut oak, fumed and golden finish. These all have cutlery and linen drawers, double cupboards, display shelves, heavy British plate mirrors, best quality brass locks and trimmings.

Other Fine Economies in This Dept. Monday.

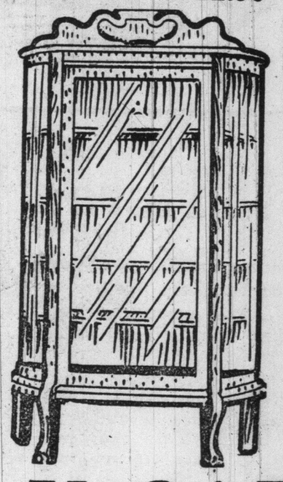
Extension Tables
Clearing odd designs Monday. These are made of quartered oak, six patterns, fumed and golden finish, 44-inch tops, six-foot extension, heavy pedestal bases, round and octagon shape, carved and plain feet. Regularly priced up to $32.00. Monday for 22.90

Electric Fixtures
25 only, assorted 3-light, in brush brass or extra gilt finish, fitted with fancy or plain globes. Regular $8.50. Special Monday 6.45

Hall Fixtures
25 only, square in art glass, amber, green, or ruby and green, wired and fitted complete. Regular $4.50. Special Monday for... 3.45

Domes $8.45
25 only, assorted, in amber and green, brush brass finish, heavy fringed, fitted with chain for electric, stems for gas. Prices up to $12.50, for 8.45

China Cabinets Monday at $19.65
Former Prices Ranged up to $28
A collection of odd designs in quarter-cut oak, frames, fumed and golden finish; some have bent glass ends and doors; all have 4 display shelves; neatly shaped carved claw feet; some have pediment tops, with fancy shaped plate glass mirror.



We are Toronto Agents for 'White' Sewing Machines --You Can Buy One from Us on Easy Terms

In the Sale of

Draperies

This month's attractions, besides lowered prices, include making up and hanging free all drapery materials purchased from us now amounting to $10—or more. Monday we specialize:

Portieres $14.95 Pair—Worth up to $20.00
Made to your order from choice of a large selection of popular materials, such as French linen velours, mercerized cotton velours, bungalow repps, mercerized figured armures, striped morie effects, brocades, tapestries, linen tissues, in all the leading shades, dark or light browns, to fit any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high. Regular price up to $20.00 per pair. Special Monday 14.95

Drapery Materials $1.19 Yard—From $1.50
Including velours, velvets, Egyptian, hopsacks, taffetas, casements, tapestries, poplins, moire effects, plain and fancy linens, and a large variety of other materials, suitable for doors or window draperies, in the season's best selling shades all 50 inches wide. Regular price up to $1.50 per yard. Special Monday 1.19
Any order from above materials, amounting to $10.00 or over, measured, made and put up free of charge.

Sample Curtains Half-price
A clearance of all our samples, pairs and odd lines of Swiss, Irish point, Tambor net, Nottingham lace, cluny, Marie Antoinette, point Arab, etc. Sizes range from 40 to 60 inches wide by 2½ by 3½ yards long, slightly soiled, and from one to two pairs of a pattern. Regular prices from $2.50 to $12.00 per pair. Special Monday, half price, per pair..... 1.25 to 6.00

THE JULY CARPET SALE

Now is the time to figure your needs in Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, etc. The earlier in the month the better, because many of the special lines are limited in quantity, and some of them we cannot buy again at the prices we are now offering them to you. These for Monday:—

Heavy All-Wool Carpet 83c Yard
800 yards, each yard wide, good reversible patterns, suitable for bedrooms and dining-rooms, greens, reds, tans, blues. Regular $1.25 per yard. Special, sew, lay and line free 83

Scotch Linoleum 87c Yard
900 yards, heavy inlaid, 2 yards wide, in floral and tile patterns, for dining-rooms, kitchens, stores, etc. Regular $1.15 per square yard. Special at, per square yard 87

Verandah Rugs Half Price
A clearance of Cottage or Verandah Mats, in fibre and grass, in different qualities, a large assortment of patterns, in a large range of sizes, running from 3 x 6 to 3 x 12, to clear at half-price.

Axminster Rugs at July Sale Prices
A choice collection of Seamless Axminster Art Squares, in floral, medallion and Oriental patterns, all fashionable colors, greens, tans, browns, rose, reds, etc., suitable for best rooms, in the following sizes:

9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular price $40.00. Monday 29.50
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular price $45.00. Monday 31.50
9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular price $50.00. Monday 36.50
10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular price $50.00. Monday .. 37.50

We Sew, Line, and Lay Free
All carpets bought from us this month, no matter what the price or quantity. And we give you

A Guaranteed Bissell Carpet Sweeper FREE
if your purchases of rugs, carpets, linoleum or other floor coverings amount to $25 during July.

The Adams Furniture Company, Limited - - CITY HALL SQUARE

ENGLISH TORIES IN HOPELESSLY BAD CONDITION

Since the House of Lords Has Been Shorn of Power the Conservative Party Are Helpless.

THEMSELVES TO BLAME

Chancellor of Exchequer Will Start His Land Campaign During the Coming Fall.

LONDON, July 12.—In spite of all the gloomy predictions of the Tories, there appear to be no breakers ahead for the government since the opposition's attempt to make political capital out of the Marconi affair failed.

The Tories, on the other side, find themselves in a hopeless position, and even their own papers occasionally admit that never before has the party been so absolutely hopless as at present, when all they can do is to protest against the measures, which they know are bound to become law, since the antiquated house of lords has been shorn of its power to kill all real democratic legislation.

In all their speeches in parliament, the Tories come back to the abolishment of the lords' veto as the main cause of their own deplorable helplessness, and they have repeatedly tried to impress it on the minds of the voters that, by passing the Parliament Act, the Liberal government has inflicted a great blow to the freedom of the people; and, by trying to rush the home rule and the Welsh disestablishment bills thru the house of commons in what the Tories call a most undignified manner, the government is committing the additional crime of "destroying the elementary liberties of the house."

Mr. Chamberlain's Speech.

After the scathing speech of Mr. Churchill, the other day, however, Mr. Chamberlain, who has been the chief mouthpiece of the opposition, is not very likely to raise the same complaints any more.

Mr. Churchill proved beyond any doubt that the opposition had only themselves to blame for the present state of affairs, and he pointed out that, by giving the opposition the opportunity of discussing over and over again measures which had already been passed by the house of commons, the Parliament Act was a windfall which no other party had ever enjoyed.

In this connection, he told the Tories that he still had vivid memories of a time when the members of the government party spent the greater part of three sessions walking thru the lobbies, dividing upon and debating night after night the provisions and details of measures which had the support of the largest government majority ever known in the house of commons, and then, when they had finished, every one of those measures were thrown out and wrecked by the partizan vote of the house of lords. At that time, he thought something might justly have been said about the degradation of the house of commons, and the blot on its immemorial liberties and elementary rights.

An argument of this kind is unanswerable, and the Tories have now settled down to accepting their fate in comparative silence, only occasionally raising a little dust to throw into the eyes of the voters.

It is pretty safe to say that, even should an opportunity arise, the Tories will hesitate to submit home rule to the decision of the country, for Sir Edward Carson's recent trip, which was meant to be a triumphal tour, has proved that the English people no longer look upon home rule as a bogey, and that the people of Scotland are all enthusiastic about it. Nothing is now more certain than that Ireland will have home rule next year; and that the resistance of Ulster will immediately collapse, because the Orangemen will find nobody to fight, and their political leaders will be the first ones to desert them.

In the meantime, the program of the government is taking firmer shape.

Land Reform.

Early in the coming autumn, the land campaign will be opened by the chancellor of the exchequer. This is in accordance with the arrangements made by the cabinet six months ago.

There never has been any intention of abandoning the policy of land reform; but, owing to the exigencies of the parliamentary situation, it has been impossible to begin campaigning in the country at an earlier date. While the house of commons is sitting is not a favorable opportunity for political campaigning, for both leaders and their followers are required at Westminster during the continuance of the parliamentary session.

Mr. Lloyd George will go forth on this campaign for the regeneration of rural England at the request of the prime minister, and with the approval of the whole cabinet.

In the meantime, the board of agriculture is maturing the details of a bold scheme of rural housing. The idea is to provide cottages, with a plot of land attached, letting at rents, which, while economic, would be within the reach of the agricultural laborer. It is intended to work the scheme on national lines, the cottages to be built after a uniform plan. A definite start with this comprehensive scheme is likely to be made in the new year.

Mr. Runciman is giving his attention to a grievance of the small holder, who, under present arrangements, is compelled to provide the sinking fund for the land he cultivates. This grievance cannot be remedied without legislation. Whether the sinking fund should be borne by the county councils or by the national exchequer is an undecided point. If the national exchequer bears the cost, then the ownership of the land would revert to the nation, and not to the county councils.

The bounds of national ownership are steadily being widened. Since Mr. Runciman has been at the board of agriculture, no less than $1,500,000 has been spent in the purchase of land, chiefly in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. The Crown estates are excellently managed, and yield a good return after the payment of all outgoings.

Mr. Lloyd George has not been well for some time, and has been ordered by his medical adviser to take a few days' complete rest.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

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Divorced at Age of Eighty Two

Duke Ludwig of Bavaria Divorced His Ballet Girl Wife.

MUNICH, Bavaria, July 12.—A decree of divorce was granted here today to the eighty-two-year-old Duke Ludwig of Bavaria, against his second morganatic wife, who when she was a ballet girl at the Bavarian Court opera was known as Antoine Barth.

The court threw the entire blame for the quarrel on the wife who admitted her fault. She is forty years younger than Duke Ludwig, to whom she had been married since 1892 after the death of his first morganatic wife who also was an actress of the name of Henrietta Mendel.

King of Wurtemberg A Democratic Ruler

His Majesty Can Constantly Be Seen Walking in Country Unattended.

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 1.—Now that George of Greece has passed, it is generally conceded that King William II., of Wurtemberg, is the most democratic sovereign in Europe. He can be seen most any day wandering around the countryside, or boating on Lake Constance practically unattended.

The other day, while passing thru the little Swiss village of Rohrschach, he stopped for refreshment. On ordering a mug of beer he threw down twenty cents, and told the maid not to bother about the change. Presently he ordered another mugful, which was brought by an old woman. Again twenty cents were thrown down. A third drink was brought by an old man. Ordering two more beers he placed them on one side.

"Now," he said, "I think I have tipped the whole family, so good day."

"No you haven't," came a child's voice. "I was going to bring you the next. It's always the way. Very few visitors take six drinks, and I'm the sixth waiter."

The king turned and took the little boy in his arms.

"Well you shall have the biggest tip of any," he said, placing a gold piece in the child's hand.

Vincent Astor as A Philanthropist

Millionaire Takes Five Thousand Poor People for a Sail to Bath Beach.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Vincent Astor began today to spend some of his millions in helping the women and children of the tenement districts to an outing.

At his expense a steamboat took 5000 of the poor for a sail to Bath Beach today, under the direction of the Children's Aid Society, for a luncheon and frolic on the sea shore. It is the first of a series of outings which Mr. Astor plans to have thruout the summer.

Mexican Students to Welcome Jap Envoys

Bulletin Calls All to Carry Japanese Flag When New Ministers Arrive.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—On the bulletin boards in the public schools of the capital has been posted a call for all students to meet the train on which the new Japanese minister will arrive. All are requested to carry Japanese flags.

"The unequivocal sympathy which is professed by both peoples is well known to all good Mexicans," says The Call, "and we believe that the time has arrived to make public and solemn testimonial of sympathy in these moments in which our nationality is tried by the imperialistic ambition of strong peoples."

RAILROAD WORKERS TO SUBMIT ULTIMATUM

NEW YORK, July 12.—Union leaders, representing 100,000 trainmen and conductors on forty-five eastern railroads gathered in New York today to ratify the strike vote taken recently and to make plans for submitting to the roads on Monday next their ultimatum with reference to the twenty per cent. wage increase which the roads have refused to grant.

FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS
Dr. Martel's Female Pills have been the standard for 20 years, and for 40 years prescribed and recommended by Physicians. Accept no other. At all druggists. 2467

MONTSERRAT

Lime Fruit Juice for cold drinks on hot days.

When you want something really cooling and satisfying and good—get out your bottle of "Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice.

It has the delicious flavor—the natural "tang"—the refreshing bouquet—of the finest West Indian Limes from which it is pressed.

A bottle of "Montserrat" opens up a new world of summer comfort and delicious, cooling beverages.

Druggists and Grocers everywhere have "Montserrat".

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, MONTREAL.

55

Double Satisfaction.

People Object to Tax on Bananas

Hundreds of Letters to Be Sent to President Wilson in Defence of the "Poor Man's Fruit."

NEW YORK, July 12.—President Wilson will be deluged with hundreds of letters from New Yorkers in defense of the banana as the "Poor man's fruit," if those present last night at a meeting in Cooper Union follow the advice of speakers in protest against the proposed tax of one-tenth of one per cent. per pound on bananas imported into this country.

Mrs. Julia Peath, president of the Housewives League, and other women spoke, urging that all present send to President Wilson a personal letter of protest.

Resolutions were also passed calling upon congress to reject the proposed tax, declaring that "Such a tariff was not within the purview of the voters who elected the Democratic party to power."

Federal Troops Capture Monclova

Commander Col. Maas Takes Town After Two Hours' Hard Fighting.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—The Town of Monclova, in Coahuila, was captured by the federal commander, Col. Maas, after two hours' hard fighting yesterday, acording to government advices.

No estimate of the dead is given, but it is reported that rebels met with large losses. Monclova has been the headquarters of Vestiona Carranza, the leader of the constitutionalist rebels.

Colonel Maas' forces numbered 2500, the rebels, the government estimates at 4000. The artillery is credited with an important part in the battle, at the conclusion of which the rebels fled to the north in disorder, the federal cavalry harassing their rear.

No New Trial For Charles Becker

Supreme Court Holds That the Former Lieutenant Received a Fair Trial.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Charles Becker's application for a new trial on the charge of murdering the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, was denied by Supreme Chourt Justice Goff today. Counsel had sought to reopen the case on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

Justice Goff, who was the trial judge in the Becker case and in the case of the four gunmen also convicted, held that the former lieutenant had had a fair trial before him, and in a 17-page opinion, denied the plea. If relief comes to Becker now it must be thru the higher courts. For months he has been in the death house at Sing Sing.

ANNUAL LENNOX PICNIC.

The 1913 Lennox picnoc, the largest annual picnic in the world, will be held at Jackson's Point on Wednesday, July 16. Special trains from all stations in York County. Everybody welcome.

The Toronto World is Canada's Brightest Morning Newspaper

and is mailed to any address at regular subscription rates. An early-morning-before-breakfast delivery is made all over the City of Toronto and Hamilton, and you can be made conversant with the happenings of five continents before you start business for the day.

Fill out the following Order Form for a trial month's subscription. You will receive a good newspaper and a regular and early delivery:

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THE WORLD'S POPULAR PENNANTS

This one Coupon is good for one Pennant, when presented with 22 cents at The World, 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto, or at the Hamilton Office, 15 East Main Street.

ALBERTA HOLDS FIRST LABOR CONVENTION

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., July 12.—A party of delegates attended the first convention of the Alberta federation of labor, which opened yesterday. J. O. Jones, president, and Clem. Stubbs, ex-president of the U.M.A., were present.

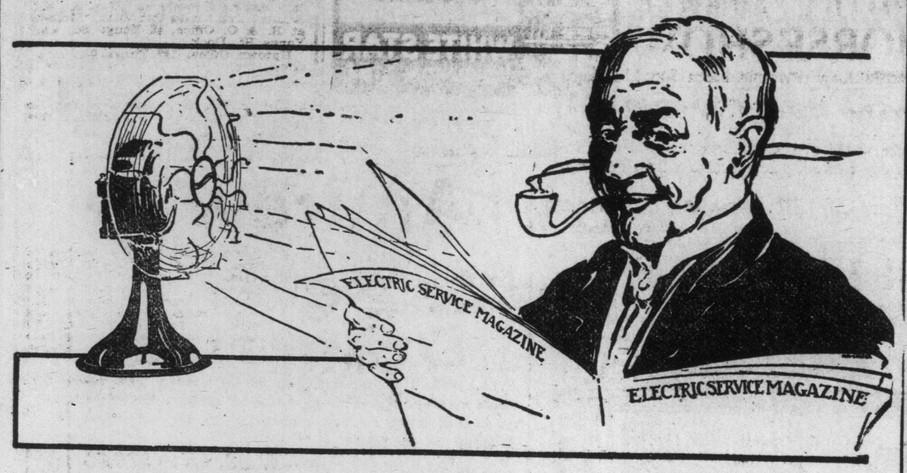
At present there are four trades and labor councils, 16 trade unions and 18 miners' unions affiliated, making a total of 38 unions with a membership of 290 and with affiliated central bodies the membership is close to 2000 union men.

SOCIALIST WINS GERMAN BY-ELECTION

BERLIN, July 12.—In the election for the reichstag in the Juterbog district, Herr Ewald, Socialist, defeated Herr Von Oertzen, Free Conservative.

Herr Von Oertzen was elected in January, 1912, but his election was annulled on account of irregularities.

The United Left now has 204 votes.



Yes *Your* Fan is Here!

An Electric Fan for every purpose is shown on our display tables. For stores, for offices, for restaurants, for barber shops, for homes—both fixed and oscillating types and wall, desk, ceiling, and upright types are shown in a variety sufficiently large to meet every requirement—modest or otherwise.

The fans we sell are sturdily made and scientifically balanced in every part, making them unusually quiet and smooth-running for many long summers of continuous service. All you need to do is give them reasonable care and oil them once a year, and they'll run like a watch.

You hava an Electric Fan downtown, of course. Why not have one at home? Imagine how fine it would be to enjoy the same refreshing coolness in the dining-room or the living-room, and when the upstairs is "like an oven" to take it to the bedroom, confident of securing a good night's rest.

Less than one-fifth cent an hour runs an Electric Fan. Where can you get cheaper summer comfort?

Why not get your fan to-morrow and give the heat the laugh? The prices at which we sell them make it easy for you to own one.

The Toronto Electric Light Company, Limited

"At Your Service"

12 Adelaide Street East Telephone Adelaide 404

Right in the heart of the shopping district—just off Yonge

Bell

Piano Warerooms

Close 5.30 p.m.

DURING

Summer Months

1 p.m. Saturdays

146 Yonge Street, Toronto

WOMAN: ARE YOU REPOSEFUL?

Some Advice For Hot Weather.

The woman who is excessively warm and uncomfortable in the warm weather is usually the woman who bustles and rustles about from morning until night. Perhaps she does not accomplish much, but when she is down to rest she sits down energetically. When she takes a drink of water she drains her glass eagerly, hurriedly. She has not learned to be reposeful, which, in the summer time, means that she has not learned to keep cool.

Exercise and activity have their rightful places in warm weather, as they have in cool weather. One of the reasons why men of temperate climates sometimes are unable to stand the tropics is that they give up exercising altogether. The physical upkeep must be maintained if the body is to fight the heat, and exercise is one way of maintaining it. But exercise must be indulged in in the cool part of the day, and must be taken much like medicine, in the very warm weather. In the middle of the day quietness must be the rule, says The Washington Star.

Look again to the tropics. The midday siesta is the rule. Early in the morning, and again in the evening, everything is alive, vigorous. In the middle of the day a hush of almost absolute stillness prevails. The tropics are having their noontide rest.

Look out of your own windows at mid-day. Some of the bees are still buzzing. It must be that they are acclimated to intense heat when they are born, for they defy the sun's hottest rays in their search for honey. But the birds are still, supposedly napping. Squirrels have sought their holes. Rabbits and chipmunks are not to be seen.

In the very warm weather there should be a rule in the house that, after a light and early luncheon, there should be no activity until 3.30 o'clock. If this rule were made and kept there would be fewer breakdowns from the heat among both mistresses and maids.

This is the time of day when little children nap, and so they are little trouble. Even if they are too warm to sleep, they can be taught to lie quietly in a shaded and well-ventilated room. Older children, if they are allowed to stay up in the evening an hour or so later than usual, can also be made to lie quietly, with a book, perhaps, for the hours between noon and 3 o'clock. The evening is really the loveliest time of a summer's day, and if children sleep and rest after midday they may be allowed to enjoy part of the cool that comes with nightfall. By the time they go to bed their rooms will be cooler, and their rest will be stronger than they would have been early in the evening.

The problem of "getting the work done" keeps many a house mistress and maid from resting in the heat of the day. Early rising will overcome this obstacle. Look at the birds again. The trees in the early morning are alive with them, and the air almost vibrates with their chatter. The maid who has a leisurely afternoon to look forward to will gladly hurry with the work in the morning and will as gladly take it up again late in the afternoon, and any housewife of ordinary intelligence can so manage her housekeeping that she can accomplish it before noon and after 4 o'clock each day. The sleep she loses by getting up early—and nothing but a summer evening compares with a summer early morning—she can make up in the midday nap.

There's one name to remember when you want the best tasting and most wholesome bread ever baked in this city, and that is

LAWRENCE'S Home-made Bread

It is the big, full weight, rich flavored loaf that everybody likes.

5 Cents a Loaf

ORDER BY TELEPHONE, COLLEGE 321.

GEO. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.

QUEEN'S ROYAL HOTEL

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Now Open for the Season

Dances Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

60 Rooms with Baths.

Special Arrangements made with Families.

Send for Booklet.

WINNETT & THOMPSON Proprietors.

HOTEL LENOX

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BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO'S LEADING TOURIST HOTEL

Modern, fireproof and beautifully located. Popular with tourists because of its fair rates, complete equipment and the excellence of its cuisine and service.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Write for rates, also complimentary "Guide of Buffalo and Niagara Falls."

C. A. MINER, Manager.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day.

American Plan. ed7tf

King George Reviews Commercial Ships

Hundred and Nine Vessels Line Up for Inspection in River Mersey.

LONDON, July 12.—The meridian of glory of the King's visit to Lancashire was attained yesterday, when 109 ships, including cruisers, liners, merchantmen, yachts, training ships and tugs, were reviewed on the Mersey. Never before has the King witnessed a marine display which has so fully mirrored the commercial greatness of the British Empire.

Embarking on the Mersey in the tender Galtea, the King, wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet and accompanied by Queen Mary and Prince Albert, passed along an avenue of craft ten miles long, stretching along the smooth river under a brilliant sunshine.

The Mauretania, decked with pink roses, was honored with a visit of inspection. Their majesties walked thru the state room, kitchens and steerage quarters and took tea.

SHOT DURING CARD GAME IN POOLROOM

EDMONTO, Alta., July 12.—At Jasper Lake, west of Edson, it is reported, that John Fredericton was shot and instantly killed during a card game in a poolroom. Jose Lope has been arrested.

Amusements Amusements

Canadian National Exhibition

Aug. 23rd TORONTO Sept. 8th

SIX FOR A DOLLAR TICKETS

GO ON SALE

Monday, July 14th

At 10 a.m.

Tickets sold in lots of 25 for $22.50. Tickets must be paid for in cash or by marked check. Unsold tickets will be redeemed at Exhibition Offices at any time on or before Thursday, August 21st.

Only a Limited Number Sold

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57 HOURS

Toronto to Winnipeg, leaving Tuesdays and Saturdays. Other luxurious steamers Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

STEAMSHIP EXPRESS

Leaves Toronto daily, except Friday and Sunday 12.45 noon, and arrives ships lde 3.55 p.m. Parlor cars. First-class coaches.

A SERVICE PERFECTED BY STUDIED EFFORT AND YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Each Tuesday, until October 28.

WINNIPEG AND RETURN $35.00

EDMONTON AND RET...$43.00

Other points in proportion. Return limit two months.

HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN leaves Toronto 2.00 p.m. each Tuesday until August 26, inclusive. Best train to take.

MUSKOKA LAKES SERVICE

3 Trains Northbound.
4 Trains Southbound.

Toronto and Bala Best Train

Leave Toronto 11.50 a.m.
Arrive Bala 3.40 p.m.
Leave Bala 8.00 p.m.
Arrive Toronto 11.50 p.m.
Not Sunday Northbound.
Not Saturday Southbound.

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Improved facilities at Bala Falls Wharf for transfer of passengers and baggage

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ASK FOR FOLDER and TRAIN SERVICE

Full Particulars from any C. P. R. Agent. edtf

New City Ticket Office, cor. King and Yonge Streets.

NIAGARA-ST. CATHARINES LINE

BOATS LEAVE YONGE STREET WHARF 5 P.M. (Daily except Sunday)

FARES:

FAMILY BOOK TICKETS

Good for season of navigation $7.50

Good until Sept. 30, except Toronto Civic Holiday and Labor Day $6.00

AFTERNOON RIDES

Daily, except Toronto Civic Holiday and Labor Day 50c

Toronto Civic Holiday and Labor Day 75c

FULL SUMMER SERVICE EFFECTIVE JUNE 17,

4 ROUND TRIPS (Daily except Sunday) 4

For tickets and all particulars apply to our Ticket Offices, cor. King and Toronto streets, and Yonge street Wharf.

Phones M. 5179 and M. 2553.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Muskoka Service From Toronto

2.20 a.m.—Daily for Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, Maganetawan River, North Bay, and Timagami Lake. Pullman Sleeper to Scotia Junction and North Bay (open 10.30 p.m.), also Sleeper to Muskoka Wharf Saturdays only (open 9.00 p.m. Fridays).

10.15 a.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Penetang, Georgian Bay, Midland, Lake of Bays, Maganetawan River and North Bay. Pullman Parlor Car to Penetang. Parlor-Library-Buffet car and Parlor-Library-Cafe car to Huntsville and coaches to North Bay.

12.01 noon—Daily, except Sunday, for Muskoka Lakes and Lake of Bays. Parlor-Library-Buffet car and coaches to Muskoka Wharf. Parlor-Library-Buffet car, Parlor-Library-Cafe car and coaches to Huntsville.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Each Tuesday until Oct. 28, inclusive—

WINNIPEG AND RETURN $35.00

EDMONTON AND RETURN $43.00

Low rates to other points. Return limit two months. Pullman Tourist Sleepers leave Toronto 11.30 p.m. on above dates, running through to WINNIPEG via Chicago and St. Paul without change. Tickets are also on sale via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Company.

Tickets now on sale at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Sts. Phone Main 4209. edtf

JACKSON'S POINT

Ho! "Herb Lennox Picnic"

Wednesday, July 16th

The Greatest Annual Picnic in the World

Addresses will be delivered by Sir James Whitney, Hon. Frank Cochrane, Hon. Sam Hughes, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Hon. J. S. Duff, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Capt. Tom Wallace and others.

There will be all kinds of ATHLETIC, FIELD and AQUATIC SPORTS.

FIFTEEN BRASS BANDS will furnish music.

DANCING in the Pavilion.

GRAND DECORATED AUTOMOBILE PROCESSION FROM SUTTON.

SPECIAL MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS.

EXTENSIVE FIREWORKS IN THE EVENING.

Everybody Welcome

COME ALONG! Bring your baskets and enjoy an old-time picnic in the cool and shady park on the shores of Lake Simcoe.

SPECIAL TRAIN starting from Toronto for the Point as follows:

Stations.	Time.	Return Fare.
Toronto	9.10 a.m.	$1.15
Scarboro	9.40 "	1.05
Agincourt	9.50 "	1.05
Milliken	9.57 "	1.00
Unionville	10.05 "	.85
Markham	10.15 "	.85
Jackson's Point	11.30 "	....

Returning, leaves Jackson's Point at 6.45 p.m.

SPECIAL TRAIN starting from Beaverton as follows:

Stations.	Time.	Return Fare.
Beaverton	7.00 a.m.	$1.50
Lorneville Jct.	7.17 "	1.30
Woodville	7.23 "	1.25
Cannington	7.33 "	1.20
Sunderland	7.43 "	1.05
Blackwater	7.48 "	1.05
Uxbridge	8.08 "	1.00
Goodwood	8.28 "	.80
Stouffville	8.43 "	.65
Ballantrae	9.10 "	.50
Vivian	9.15 "	.50
Mt. Albert	9.25 "	.45
Zephyr	9.35 "	.45
Brown Hill	9.45 "	.40
Sutton	10.05 "	....

Returning, special will leave Jackson's Point for Stouffville and intervening points at 9.15 p.m.; and for Beaverton at 10 p.m.

Children under 12, half-fare. 362

SCARBORO' BEACH PARK

FREE OPEN AIR SHOW

CHICK & CHICKLETS Sensational Bicycle Act

MOVING PICTURES

Mississauga Horse Band

WHITBY SUMMER HORSESHOW

Town Park, Whitby, July 15 & 16

$2000 in Prizes

Single Fare for round trip on all trains. Good to return July 17.

Just an hour's motor run to Whitby.

A. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

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BELLEVILLE OLD BOYS

EIGHTH ANNUAL EXCURSION

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Via Canadian Northern Railway

Special train leaves Union Station 8.00 a.m. Returning on all trains until Monday, July 21st.

Tickets from Committee, or Canadian Northern Railway.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

KANSAS FARMERS OPEN WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS

DODGE CITY, Kan., July 12.—Farmers of Western Kansas planned to begin a campaign today to exterminate the herds of grasshoppers which for several days have threatened to destroy the growing crops of that section.

A carload of bran, mixed with 2500 pounds of poison, has been distributed among the farmers. This mixture will be scattered over every green field in which the pests are found. Two state entomologists are here to superintend the work.

EUROPE TWO SERVICES

REGULAR SERVICE by the 'Laurentic' and 'Megantic,' largest liners from Canadian ports carrying passengers in all classes.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE by the 'Teutonic' and 'Canada' carrying One Class Cabin (II) and Third Class only. The best cabin accommodation on the ship at low rates.

The 'Laurentic' and 'Megantic' are the only Canadian liners carrying Orchestras.

Sailings every Tuesday.

Ask the nearest Agent for Particulars.

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

Educational Educational

St. Andrew's College

Toronto, Ont.

Autumn Term commences Sept. 11, 1913

A Residential and Day School for Boys. Preparation for the Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Upper and Lower Schools. University Honors: First place—Graduation Medicine, University of Toronto, 1913 and 1912. First place—Graduating year, Royal Military College, 1912. Calendar sent on application.

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster.

E. PULLAN

BUYS ALL GRADES OF

WASTE PAPER

ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W.

CHINESE LEPER HUNT IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 12.—Somewhere in the municipalities surrounding Vancouver is hiding a Chinese leper. For some years the leper has been living unknown to any white person in the district of Fraser River as well as Vancouver Island. The local police and officials of the Chinese Government are on th trail and are in hopes of making his capture shortly.

Rain Spoiled the Show.

FORT WILLIAM, July 12.—(Special.)—The heaviest rainstorm of the year put a damper on the Orangemen's celebration and it was impossible to stage the large program of outdoor sports that had been arranged to take place at Current River Park. The fall between 9 o'clock last night and 8 o'clock this morning was three and a third inches.

GRIMSBY BEACH

is the tip this year. Ask anyone. Most popular summer resort and picnic grounds in all Canada. Two good hotels and cottages. A beautiful two and one-half hours' sail, leaving Yonge St. Dock at 8.15 a.m., and 2 p.m., daily (except Sunday) on the Steamer

MACASSA

Fare, one way, 50c; return trip, good all season, only 75c; children, 40c. Special moonlight sail over and back every Wednesday, Saturday and Holiday, leaving Toronto at 7.30 p.m., 50c return. Don't miss this treat. Tickets at R. & O. Office, 46 Yonge St., and Yonge St. Dock.

Uptown Office: 167 Yonge St., Adelaide 3844. ed7

Westminster College - Toronto

A Residential and Day School for Girls

Opposite Queen's Park, Bloor St. West.

Every educational facility provided. Pupils prepared for Senior Matriculation. Music, Art and Physical Education. The School, by an unfailing emphasis upon the moral as well as the intellectual, aims at the development of a true womanhood.

Reopens September 9th, 1913.

Calendar mailed on request.

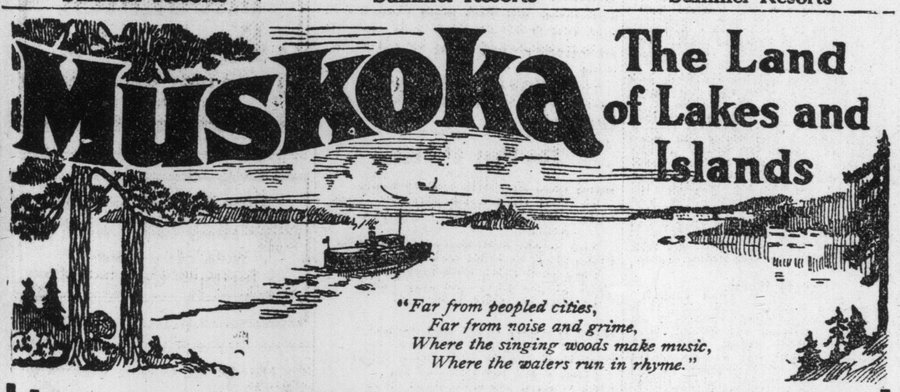
John A. Paterson, K.C., President.

Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Principal.

7

Summer Resorts Summer Resorts Summer Resorts

Muskoka The Land of Lakes and Islands



"Far from peopled cities,
Far from noise and grime,
Where the singing woods make music,
Where the waters run in rhyme."

Leave the city's "noise and grime"—come up to pine-scented breezes, sparkling waters and deep, cool woods

Take a real, money-saving, health-making vacation this year at any one of the many good hotels scattered throughout this glorious holiday country—only 3½ hours from Toronto. Come in July if you can—everything now at its best and rates are reduced at the hotels.

Splendid for the Children—

Muskoka is really a children's paradise. Make some sacrifice if you must, but by all means bring them to Muskoka. Good, safe bathing beaches everywhere, tennis, lawn bowling, boating, woodside rambles bring health and vigor. Plain "farm fare," delicious and plentiful, and the clear, bracing northern air simply work wonders with little, growing bodies.

Muskoka's Finest Hotel is *The* Royal Muskoka

Superbly situated in Lake Rosseau, with a vista on all sides of miles of lake, island and forest scenery. All outside bedrooms. Golf (one of the best nine-hole courses in Canada), tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, and every comfort you would expect in a first-class hotel. Write for booklet. Royal Muskoka P.O., Ont.

Try a Week-end Trip, even—

If you can't plan your vacation complete, surely spend a week-end soon in Muskoka. You'll enjoy every minute of it. Plenty of good hotels. You are sure of good accommodation. A round-the-lakes steamer ticket, touching at every point, costs only $3.50—a truly fascinating trip. Splendid train service on three railways from Toronto.

We have printed a folder that's well worth reading, whether you intend to come to Muskoka or not. Send for it to-day. Contains list of hotels, with rates and accommodations, time-tables and general Muskoka information. ADDRESS MUSKOKA NAVIGATION CO., GRAVENHURST, ONT., and get it by return mail. 54

CENTRAL LODGE I. O. O. F.

EXCURSION TO

BERLIN

SATURDAY JULY 19th

TICKETS ADULTS $1.40 CHILDREN .70

Good going on special G. T. R. train leaving Union Depot 8 a.m., Parkdale 8.10 a.m., returning on any regular train up to and including Monday, July 21st.

On sale at G. T. R. Offices and at stations on morning of excursion.

Religious Services Religious Services Religious Services

"They Have Taken Away My Lord."

What Has Modern Christianity Done With Christ?

Protestants, Hear This Protest Lecture

"Why Did Jesus Die?"

By C. A. Dann, I.B.S.A.

Sunday, July 13th, 3 p.m.

I.O.O.F. Hall, 404 Bathurst St.

No Collection Seats Free

Society

A band concert will be given on the lawn of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on the evening of Friday, July 18, from 8 to 10 o'clock. A quarter of an hour launch service will be operating between the city station and the island.

* * * *

Mr. W. C. Bullock returned from abroad by the Royal Edward.

* * * *

Frank C. Flanagan of Edmonton, Alta., who has been visiting his mother in Euclid avenuefi left for the west on Wednesday.

* * * *

Mrs. C. M. Monteith and Miss Violet Monteith have taken Fernley Farm, near Orchard Beach, for the summer.

* * * *

Miss Elsie Flint and Miss Avis Perrin are the guests of Mrs. John L. Nicoll, at her cottage, Montreux, Jackson's Point.

* * * *

Mrs. John L. Nicoll and her family are at their cottage "Montreux," Jackson's Point, for the summer.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Belden left on Friday for a two-weeks' visit n Atlantic City.

* * * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel May Fallaize, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fallaize, to Dr. Walter Harper Nelson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson. The marriage will take place quietly early in August.

* * * *

Fr. and Mrs. Wm. Jefferies announce the engagement of their second daughter, Florence, to Mr. Joseph H. Miller (late Aberdeen, Scotland), Toronto. The marriage will take place on July 22.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthewson, 2 St. Clarens avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud, to Mr. Joseph E. Townsend. The wedding will take place in St. Cyprian's Church, on July 21.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward, Howard Park avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion M. (Dolly) to Mr. Edward G. Mack, of Toronto. The wedding will take place in August.

* * * *

One of the latest travel conveniences has been invented by a Toronto woman, being a brass extension rod, fitted with loops, hooking onto two portable hooks, which is designed for use in ships, hotels, and even in private houses. This takes the place of the blass pole across cupboards, and may be adjusted in a minute, and will hold from 10 to 25 coat hangers, if desired.

* * * *

Mr. William Beardmore and Mr. F. McCarthy went down to Montreal to meet the Royal Edward, which arrived on Wednesday. Among the passengers were: Mrs. Wm. Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Griffin, Miss Margaret Griffin, Count and Countess Jacques de Lesseps and their two young sons, Miss Ethel Mackenzie, Lord Somers, Mrs. Somers-Cox, Lieut.-Gov. Sir John and Lady Wolfe-Murray, who all came on to Toronto in Sir William Mackenzie's private car, and have gone on to Kirkfield, to join Lady Mackenzie.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Caplan have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Dr. M. Kates, on Wednesday, July 16.

ANGUS—MOWAT.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 the marriage was celebrated of Blanche Jennie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Harbord street, to Mr. Harry H. Angus, B.A., Sc., London, Ont. The Rev. John McNicol, B.A., officiated. The wedding music was played by Mr. R. Nicholson, organist of Whitby Presbyterian Church. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Angus left for New York and Atlantic City, and on their return they will reside in their new house on Castlefield avenue, Eglington.

McGOWAN—WRIGHT.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, 34 Beatrice street, was the scene of a wedding at half past two o'clock, on Saturday, fifth of July, when the marriage was solemnized of their daughter, Mary Gertrude to Mr. Harry McGowan, the Rev. J. A. Turnbull officiating and Miss Marion Quesnel playing the wedding march. The bride was given away by her father, and wore cream duchess satin trimmed with point lace and seed pearls and tulle veil a la Juliet caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower of roses and lily of the valley. Miss Louise Griffin was bridesmaid and wore pink satin veiled with white and mauve flowered ninon, and carried pink roses. Mr. Guy Struthers was best man. The rooms were decorated with roses, carnations and palms, an aisle being formed of white ribbon for the bridal party to pass thru. Mrs. Wright held a reception afterwards and wore a purple and black shot silk gown with corsage bouquet of mauve sweet peas. The groom's mother wearing grey silk and dark red roses. The bride and groom left later for the Mackinac, the former traveling in navy blue Bedford cord and Panama hat. On their return they will reside at 169 Western avenue.

HAYES—McNALLY.

A wedding was solemnized in St. Mchael's Cathedral on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, when Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. McNally became the wife of Mr. Harvey W. Hayes (formerly of Erindale). The Rev. Father Morrisey performed the ceremony. The bride looked charming in her traveling gown of blue with large hat to match. She was attended by Miss Josephine Murphy, and Mr. Frank Enright assisted the groom. After the wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents, 42 Bertmont avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left for Buffalo.

TENELX DANCE.

The second summer dance of the Tenelx Club was held on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., in the Hotel Manitou, Centre Island.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. D. Hoffman, Miss Lillian I. Campbell, Miss Maude Walton, Miss Edith Simpson, Miss Marion MacLeod, Miss Lillian Saunders, Miss Middlebrook, Miss E. Wood, Miss Kathleen D'Esterre, Miss Ruby Bloom Miss Spence, Miss Sinclair, Miss McFarlane, Miss M. L. Flood, Miss D. E. Perry, Miss Nettie Dean (Rochester), Miss M. Harrison, Miss Dolly Woodley, Miss Marshall, Miss W. Johnson, Miss Kyman, Miss J. Macdonald, Miss L. Watson, Miss Hazel Geddes, Miss Lottie Geddes, Miss Stewart, Miss K. Mott, Messrs C. Paynter, Mark S. Hodgeman, James H. Mix, Jimmie McCutcheon, Jack Monaghan, Norman Greenway, A. E. McFarel, H. G. Hutchison, F. C. King, A. Webster, Otto Jenkinson, T. Gray, Elmer Carrick, W. McDougall, H. Tracey, R. Moffatt, W. F. Quicke, G. T. Page, E. Brown, G. Wenzderman, W. A. Wilson and Dick Little.

The committee in charge were: Messrs. G. J. Schreiner, B. O. Wisener, N. B. Spicer, C. H. Macdonald, F. A. Hargrave and Howard M. Douglas.

SOCIETY IN HAMILTON.

Mrs. Allan Case, Toronto, visited her mother, Mrs. Hendrie, at Holmstead, this week. Mrs. Hendrie has left for Alberta, to visit her son, Murray Hendrie, and daughter, Mrs. Eckford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Murray, Miss Mona Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dean, and Miss Mona Powis have left for Vernon Island, Muskoka.

Dean and Mrs. Almon Abbott are spending the summer at Highfield schools, which is situated on a well-shaded park at the head of Bay street.

Miss Marion Wilson is visiting in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breckenridge have returned from their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. S. O. Greening has returned from a visit to Mrs. P. D. Crerar, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones are in their summer cottage, The Hickorles, at Winona Park.

Miss Helen Wanzer has returned from a visit to Windsor and Toledo.

Mrs. George Fearman and children and her father, Mr. W. C. Niblitt, left this week for Hover's Island, Lake Erie.

Miss Jean Findlay is visiting Mrs. Curzon Lambe, in Toronto.

Mrs. William Hendrie, jr., has left for a visit to Halifax.

Mrs. (Dr.) H. Mullin is staying in Oakville.

Mrs. E. W. Boyd, Toronto, and her sister, Miss Ridley, Hamilton, are in their summer cottage, Lake Lodge, Stoney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luzier and family are spending a month in Burlington.

Herbert Light, of the Summer's Stock Company, met with a painful accident at the Mountain Theatre, July 2. He had the role of the pretended Indian, in "A Stranger in a Strange Land," and tripped on his blanket. His arms, being inside, he could not save himself, and fell heavily to the stage floor. A doctor was called at the close of the performance. He found that Mr. Light had splintered his right shoulder bone, and ordered him to lay up for a week. But that would have forced the theatre management to close, as much of the play centred around his part, and no one available could take his place. So he pluckily refused to give up, and played the balance of the week with his right arm strapped to his side, and suffering much pain. This week he is better, but still has his arm in a sling. He has many friends in Toronto, where he resided for a time, who will be sorry to hear of his accident. June 18 The New York Dramatic Mirror published a portrait and sketch of Mr. Light's good work as an actor.

Mr. S. F. Washington, K. C., and Mrs. Washington have sailed for England.

Mrs. McCaffery, 217 Wellesley street, Toronto, is visiting her son, Mr. George H. Summers, and family, at their home, Buena Vista, Mount Hamilton.

Miss Mary Haslitt has returned from a visit to Toronto.

Miss Jean Haslitt has left for a visit to Montreal and Alexander Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elford Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Stewart are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrison, Bank of British North America House.

Miss Margaret Hay, Toronto, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead.

W. H. Hewlitt, Mus. Bac., and Mrs. Hewlitt are at Lake of Bays.

Major and Mrs. J. H. Herring have returned from a stay of several weeks in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood, 33 Abbott avenue, Toronto, who have been the guests of Mrs. Larkin, in Buffalo, for the past ten days, spent the week end and Sunday with Miss Nisbet, in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Balfour are with a camping party at Temagami.

Miss Louie Doucet, Quebec, is the guest of Mrs. George Hope.

Mrs. Charles T. Grantham announces the engagement of her second daughter, Jeannette, to Mr. Reginald Millard, Meriden, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millard, Hamilton, the marriage to take place in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McEachren, Mr. Norman C. McEachren, Miss Muriel McEachren and Mr. Frank McEachren will leave Monday for England. Mr. Frank McEachren will remain a year and the others will be home about the middle of September.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Just Getting Home From Shopping

If Your Feet Are so Swollen They Feel Like Bales of Hay, Use TIZ and Make Them Happy. Send for Free Trial Package Today.

When Your Feet Feel Like This, Use TIZ

Why go limping around, with aching, torturing feet—feet so badly swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? TIZ is a quick relief for all foot troubles and a trial TIZ foot bath will prove it. TIZ opens the pores, draws out the gummy, smelly matter—takes down all swellings—makes your feet fairly glow with comfort. TIZ cures swollen feet, aching feet, feet that chafe, smart and burn. Corns, bunions and calluses are quickly relieved by TIZ. Price 25 cents at druggists' and department stores. If your dealer won't supply TIZ, we will, by mail, on receipt of price. Don't be coaxed into buying some worthless imitation of TIZ. See that "Walter Luther Dodge & Co.," is printed on the package. Walter Luther Dodge & Co., 1223 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

A Piece of Lemon, a Little Sugar, and "SALADA"

Iced Tea make the summer drink "par excellence." It cools, freshens and invigorates.

Sealed Lead Packets Only.

Allow the tea to steep for five minutes and then pour off into another vessel to cool gradually. Never use artificial means of cooling until ready to serve; then add sugar, ice and lemon.

SUNDAY WORLD FASHION TALK

BY MAY MANTON

FASHIONABLE COSTUMES OF SILK AND LINEN

SILK in its new light weights makes a most fascinating material for midsummer wear and is greatly in vogue but linen also is extensively worn and fashionable costumes show both fabrics.

The silk gown in the illustration combines a broche effect with plain. The blouse is one of the very new ones that has a shaped closing and long, close-fitting sleeves sewed to the armholes. The skirt can be made in either two or four pieces as the material is wide or narrow and the finished edges are lapped onto narrow panels at the sides.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 3⅞ yards of material 27, 2¼ yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with ¼ yard for the collar; the skirt 4⅝ yards 27, 3¼ yards 36 or 2⅝ yards 44 inches wide, with 1⅜ yards 21 inches wide for the panels.

7813 7770 7823 7784

DESIGNS BY MAY MANTON.

7813 Blouse with Robespierre Collar, 34 to 44 bust.

7770 Two or Four-Piece Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.

7823 Tuxedo Blouse, 34 to 40 bust.

7784 Four Gored Skirt, 22 to 34 waist.

The May Manton pattern of the blouse 7813 is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7770 from 22 to 30 inches waist measure.

The linen costume shows one of the very newest bodices that is made with a bosom and Tuxedo collar. It is exceedingly fashionable and especially well adapted to linen although it can be utilized for any seasonable fabric. The skirt is made in four gores, the front and back gores forming panels, and, in this case, wide banding is used as trimming.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 3¼ yards of material 27, 2¼ yards 36, 1¾ yards 44 inches wide, with ⅝ yard 18 inches wide for the bosom and cuffs; the skirt 5 yards 27, 4 yards 36 or 2⅝ yards 44 inches wide.

The May Manton pattern of the blouse 7823 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7784 from 22 to 34 inches waist measure.

The above patterns will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of 15 cents for each.

No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Suffragettes in Royal Household

Queen Mary Discovers That All Her Maids Are Members of the Militants.

LONDON, July 12.—Queen Mary, who ever since her visit to Germany has been living in constant terror of the suffragettes, who are said to be planning to capture one of the royal children, was greatly shocked some time ago by the discovery that not one but several believers in the militant idea had got inside the palace walls and had been in touch with the royal family every day for several months.

The Queen, immediately before she went abroad discovered a parlor maid in the royal apartments wearing the dreaded badge of the Women's Social and Political Union. On the advice of the secret service department nothing was said about the discovery at the time and the girl was even permitted to keep her position after a long talk with Queen Mary whom she willingly promised not to take advantage of her position to spirit away any of the royal children.

During the last few weeks a quiet investigation of the political creed of all women, high and low, occupied inside the palace walls, brought out the astonishing fact that practically every maid employed by the royal family was steeped in militant literature, and that a great number of aristocratic ladies holding high court positions were ardent followers of Mrs. Pankhurst.

When Queen Mary, who, until the suffragettes began to commit illegal and criminal acts of violence, had been a believer in political rights for women, found herself surrounded by militant suffragettes she at first intended to get rid of all the suspected ones, and it was because of this that Lady Shaftesbury suddenly resigned. The Queen accepted her resignation with perfect equanimity, but was greatly perturbed when it was followed by the resignation of her chief dresser who was in charge of that part of her wardrobe intended to be used during her visit to Berlin. For several days consternation reigned at Buckingham, as several of the Queen's dresses were not yet ready. The chief dresser steadfastly refused to budge, but in the eleventh hour the diplomacy of Queen Alexandra resulted in a compromise whereby Queen Mary gave up her first severe course and had to be satisfied with a promise by the suffragettes inside the palace walls that they would not openly wear the W. S. P. U. badge while on duty in the royal residences and that they would not distribute seditious literature among the other employes.

The Queen, however, since the last mad exploits of the suffragettes, does not trust these promises and special detectives are watching the royal children night and day.

THE MANICURE LADY.

"There is a lady lecturing around the country," said the Manicure Lady, "on the subject of how much education a girl should have before she is ready to be a wife and mother. The lady lecturer must be a college woman, because she says that for one thing no girl ought to think of matrimony until she has went thru some college. Now, ain't that the limit? Goodness knows, George, I have never went thru no college, tho nobody would have thought it until I told them, but if I ain't ready to step right up to the altar and whisper them sweet words that makes so much trouble in the world, then no woman is."

"That's all nonsense," agreed the Head Barber. "My wife never went to college, and she is just as smooth a wife and mother as you would ever want to see. She can't figure out no problems in geometry, but she can make $25 a week look like Carnegie's income when it comes to managing a house, and she knows more love than Latin. She couldn't be no better wife if she had went to 20 colleges."

"This lecturer says that in order to be a perfect wife and mother, one should have read all about all the great lovers and wives of history. That sounds kind of like hot air to me, because most of the great lovers in history that I have read about wouldn't be no example for a bride to copy after nowadays. Fancy a gent marrying some beautiful girl that was gaited like Cleopatra and settling down with her in Jersey somewhere. Imagine her cutting loose the way Cleopatra did, or Katherine of Russia! Oh, dear, I guess the merry villagers wouldn't have nothing to talk about at all, would they, George?"

Doesn't Go.

"She would get pinched on the start, that kind of a bride," said the Head Barber. "That kind of speed don't go no more."

"If wives and mothers had to go thru college there wouldn't be so many happy homes as there is," said the Manicure Lady. "It don't make no difference to a man whether the girl he loves ever went to Vassar or not. Love is blind, you know, and a gent ain't going to be too hard on an unlearned lady if she is there with the form and face and disposition. Brother Wilfred is going with a doll now that he thinks he is going to marry. The poor boob writes her about three poems a day and moons about her the rest of the time. He calls her his Minerva, and you can't beat that title, can you? Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom. Wilfred told me, but this girl he is in love with don't know a Greek goddess from a second-row chorus girl doing the small time. She was up to the house a few minutes the other night, with an older sister that didn't know any more than she did. She handled her English the worst I have ever saw it handled, and all the time there sat my poor fool brother beaming at her kind of tender and whispering 'Minerva, my Minerva!' Gee! George, it gave me the willies for fair. You might as well call Kid Broad 'Apollo, my Apollo!'"

Bad to Worse.

"Yes, I guess love is blind enough," said the Head Barber, "and even if it wasn't blind men wouldn't expect a lot of book learning from the women they want to make their wives. Too much book learning might put a wife where she saw a lot of shortcomings in her own husband, and usually when things is that way in the household things keeps going from bad to worse until the beans is spilled."

"I've got education enough to keep a husbands' love," said the Manicure Lady, "but I guess I ain't got enough to land the husband in the first place, much as I have went to school."

William F. Kirk.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Long's Midsummer Sale Used Pianos and Organs

Commencing Monday and continuing for 10 days, providing the instruments are not all sold before that time, we will place on sale a number of used pianos and organs and reduced prices that are extraordinarily low.

These are instruments that we have taken in exchange for pianos and player-pianos player also some instruments that we have rented for a short time or used for demonstration purposes in our warerooms.

Every instrument is in absolutely first-class condition and some of them are every bit as good as new.

In buying any of these pianos or organs we will agree to take them back at any time and allow the price paid to apply on a new piano. ALL WILL BE SOLD ON OUR NO INTEREST PLAN. Here are the prices, don't overlook them if you want a reliable second-hand piano at a great bargain:

ENGLISH UPRIGHT $85
(Terms Cash.)

J. SMALL UPRIGHT $50
(Terms Cash.)

MOORE AND MOORE $55
(Terms Cash.)

COLLARD AND COLLARD $145
(Baby Grand) $25 cash, $8 monthly.

EVANS (Style E) $245
(Upright, walnut,) $15 cash, $6 monthly

MORRIS (Style 3) $265
(Mahogany or mission) $15 cash, $6 monthly.

EVANS (Style L) $265
(Mahogany) $15 cash and $6 monthly.

G. HEINTZMAN $323
Cost $450, new upright. (Terms or cash discount.)

MORRIS PLAYER $475
Latest model, including 15 rolls of music. (Terms or cash discount.)

We also have a number of good square pianos at reasonable prices.
To appreciate the unusual value of these bargains they need to be seen.

W. LONG Piano Warerooms
264-266 Queen Street West
Opp. John St. Fire Hall. Always Open Evenings

Silk Sash as Bathing Costume

Wound Several Times Around Hips, is Latest Style For French Women.

PARIS, July 11.—The opening of the sea shore resorts has given French coast officers, the modistes of Paris, almost as much scope as does the opening of the racing season, and there being no Comstocks in the land of liberty, equality and fraternity, the fashions grow more interesting each year.

The latest bathing style for women consists of nothing more than a silk sash wound several times round the hips and knotted in front. That's all—except a broad brimmed hat.

It might be thought that a broad brimmed hat is an inconvenience while swimming, but with most French women this is not so. They overcome the embarrassment of a hat by not swimming.

The bathing season is merely an opportunity for the display of figures and fashions.

The Nest of Home

Build thou the little nest of home
As birds their nests amid the trees,
Sweet with the light from yon blue dome
And bright with morning melodies.
From room to room and hall to hall
Furnish it forth with love and trust,
That 'gainst what ruin may befall
Ye may establish it in dust.

Build it where fancy and delight,
And apt affection may peep in,
Safe in the wide and vasty night
From every influence of sin.
Line it with old affections, true
As needle to the Northern Pole;
And furnish it with kindness, too,
And tender thoughts and self-control.

It will be beautiful some day
Beneath its bloomy vines to rest,
And with love's pristine memories play
At once more building love's own nest—
Two lovers just at life's sweet brim,
With beauty of the morning there,
And in each heart a holy hymn,
And on each tongue a heavenly prayer.

—The Bentztown Bard.

Long Employes Picnic.

The annual picnic given by W. Long for the employes of his piano warerooms was held Friday in High Park. Over fifty of the employes with their families were there, and the outing was one that will long be remembered. About $25 in prizes was given to the winners of the various games and races, and keen competition prevailed in every event.

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supplied by Instanter Water Heater instantaneously night or day all year round.
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the alert, afraid to enter unknown enclosures.

The environment of the Inca Indian has had great influence upon his temperament. He combines to a marked degree the nature of the easy-going inhabitant of the tropics with the hardihood and fortitude and capacity for toil of the mountaineer. On the bleak punas of this upper world of his, this "roof of the earth," as it has been called, his inscrutable expression, his silences, and his quite melancholy accord well with the mysteries of the country.

FITS CURED Send for Free Book giving full particulars of Trench's Remedy, the world-famous cure for Epilepsy and Fits. Simple home treatment 25 years' success. Testimonials from all parts of the world; over 1,000 in one year.

TRENCH'S REMEDIES LIMITED 419 St. James' Chambers, Toronto Phone M. 4970. 1076

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE RESULTS

H. S. COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

No. writing, 204; No. Passed, 151.

Girls—Rebecca Aarona, Ethel M. Bowell, Grace V. Ball, Eva Borrowman, Sadie Brown, Helen M. Burns, Dorotha Coombs, Isabel H. Clouston, Nellie Curtis, Nora E. Carr, Annabelle Campbell, Vera Cashman, Dorothy Cowling, Kathleen Cordingly, Ella M. Canham, Beckie Dunkelman, Florence Duncan, Eva Dickson, Carolyn Davis, Gladys Erskine, Dorothy Fishkin, Gussie Frankel, Dorothy Ford, Jean Galley, Miriam Gould, Betty Grove, Helen Grove, Gertrude Hern, Dorothy Hogarth, Jennie Heinonen, Thelma Hazard, Gladys Jewell, Grace Knapp, Annie Hendry, Bertha M. Kane, Eva Lillian King, Jean F. Lovell, Mary Levine, Adelaide Maltby, Lizzie Macphail, Ada McKenzie, Margaret McKee, Edith V. McKee, Phyllis J. McKishnie, Reine Morris, Marjorie Niddrie, Pauline O'Connor, Mura L. Patterson, Grace Plummer, Victoria E. Paull, Edna Ricketts, Nancy J. Robb, Louise Sandusky, Fanny C. Shapiro, Bertha M. Smith, Grace Stanley, Reta Stanley, Fairy Taylor, Madeline Thompson, Bella Tischler, Beatrice Turner, Hilda Vohmann, Lillie Waldman, Amy Watson, Marjorie Ward, Hazel A. Webster, Evelyn Weston, Eunice May White, Madge Wills, Rachelle Wladowsky, Christine Wright.

Boys—Sinclair Anderson, Simon Appel, Wm. Barrett, Chas. T. Benjamin, Sam. Birnkrant, Arthur Bond, George Brown, George E. Brown, Gordon George Brown, Ross Brown, Walter Brown, Jno. Bruce, Howard Carroll, Mark Chewan, Louis Ceifits, Alwyn Cook, Wilfred Cooper, Norman J. Corin, Aaron Couch, Ben. Coulter, Arthur Crowley, Norman Cuthbertson, Joseph Cutler, Gordon A. Davis, Edward Dorner, David Eisen, Peter Hyman Fine, Gordon Goodman, Morris Goldberg, Clarence Galloway, Abie Goldstein, Harvey Hamilton, Jack A. Hanson, Stanley Hugh, Wm. Leeming Harrison, Albert Hedges, Austin Henderson, Alex. Wilfred Hough, Reymond Holliday, Stanley Johnston, Wm. A. Kennedy, Murray W. Kennedy, Stanley Kulp, Mark Kestenbaum, Nelson King, Virnie Howard McIntyre, Kenneth Mitchell, Maynard Mathews, Geo. Lewis McKibbon, Osborne Wm. Moore, Islay MacConnell, Wm. Harvey Massen, Barney Miller, Jas. D. Mossman, Bruce Mowat, Chas. McDonald, Thos. McKinnon, Sidney Nicholson, Abie Neiman, Chas. Okun, Alex. Palmer, Stuart Plante, J. Emslie Porter, Ernest A. Rupert, Mason G. Saunders, Morris Schwartz, Theodore Scott, Alex. J. Shayne, Alex. Solway, Edward Stoliker, Samuel Temes, Wilfrid Tuck, Edward L. Vokes, Douglas Ward, Louis Weintrope, Thos. Wilding, Deane Whiting, Manny Wilder, Harold Woolley, Allan Young.

HARBORD ST. C. I.

No. Writing, 354; No. Passed, 259.

Girls—Grace Algie, Dorothy Anderton, Louise Argue, Sophia Argue, Flora M. Atkinson, Hazel Ball, Rita Ball, Frances Ballantyne, Helen Barnett, Edith L. Barton, Ruby Birks, Helen Boothe, Violet Broad, Edith Brodie, Flossie Brown, Gladys Brown, Helen Brundrett, Melissa Burgar, Alice G. Burton, Ada Cairns, Elsie Cameron, May Carmichael, Mariam Carscallen, Dorothy Catton, eJan Clark, Mabel L. Clark, Emily J. H. Clougher, Greta F. Coad, Alice M. Coles, Lois Copping, Ada Corbett, Leslie Dann, Mae C. Denison, Helen Doelle, Irene Doole, Gertrude B. Dyas, Doris I. Ead, Marion L. Evans, Elsie M. Farringer, Annie E. Ferguson, Beatrice Flint, Edith B. Forster, Alberta Fox, Margaret Fried, Jean Galloway, Elsie Gannett, Elsie Gardiner, Bessie Carlick, Alice Garrison, Alice Gianelle, Pearl Gilbert, Doris B. Gillis, Gladys H. Givin, Florence A. Good, Jennie L. Goodman, Evelyn Graham, Ruth Hambly, Marion Hare, Dorothy Henderson, Edna Henry, Islay Heraux, Blanche Heron, Helen V. Hazzelwood, Ella Hogan, Mildred Holtby, Florence Hood, Evelyn Houghton, Kathleen A. Hume, Eliz. M. O. Jackson, Alma J. Jacobs, Gwendolyn R. Jinks, Willena Juniac, H. Adele Landreth, Anna Larkin, Gladys Ling, Marion E. Locke, Edna King, Jessie MacPherson, Margaret McConaghy, Birdie McDonagh, Freda W. McGeary, Etta McPherson, Edith J. McTaggart, Ruth Major, Doris A. Manning, Ruth L. Miller, Helen Morrison, Helen Murney, Isabel Mutch, Mildred Nelson, Agnes Neun, Marjorie I. Newton, Almeda B. Noble, Marjorie Pack, Mabel B. Pearce, Marjorie Pearce, Myrtle Petrie, Gladys L. Phillips, Marguerite T. Pointon, Lena J. C. Proctor, Marie R. Reddin, Jessie Reid, Marion Reynolds, Mildred L. Richardson, Minerva E. Robinson, Muriel C. Robinson, Helen M. Rogers, Margaret Rosebrugh, Sarah A. Rumney, Myrtle Russell, Grace H. Sanders, Hazel M. Saunders, Noreen V. Saunders, Pearl Sawden, Mildred H. Sherrin, Helen E. Shields, Marion Simpson, Jennie Singer, Mary Sloane, Jean E. Smith, Katherine L. Smith, Florence Sneath, Lillie Solomon, Hazel Spencer, Vera Stinson, Mamie Stone, Lillian Sweetman, Margaret H. Tannahill, Shirley Tate, Norma C. Taylor, Elsie J. Teasdale, Dorothy E. Thomas, Claire L. Tilt, Emily L. Turner, Jessie Verth, Antoinette M. Von Zuben, Hilda Walker, Katherine E. Watt, Ethel G. Whaites, Marjorie C. Wheadon, Edna White, Erna H. Wiancko, Marion L. Willans, Nellie Williamson, Vivian Williamson, Elizabeth T. Winlo, Dorothy Wilson, Mabel Wray, Dorothy Wright.

Boys—Leonard Ashforth, George Atkinson, Cecil Attwell, Harold Baker, Arthur Ball, Theophile Berner, Chas. Black, George Buck, Carrol A. Burritt, Edmund Burritt, Harold Coggeshall, Francis W. Collins, Cecil Coo, Harry Cook, Harry Corbett, George Copping, Gordon Crofoot, Jack Dandy, J. Colville Harrock, Harold Davey, George Dabidge, Harold Dilworth, Frank Dinglo, Arthur Dinsmore, Edward Dodds, Clifford Doughty, William Dyce, Irvine Earle, Gresley Elton, Dean C. Falls, Andrew Fraser, Jno. H. Froud, Raymond Furlong, George Fussell, Kingsley Graham, Wm. Grierson, Stewart Griffith, Alex. Hallett, Archibald Hargreaves, Edward Harris, Chas. Harrison, Hugh R. Harrison, Percy R. Harrison, Edwin Hawley, George Hedgecock, Albert Hounsom, Norman C. Howard, Charles Hunt, Alphonse Ingoldsby, George Jacques, John Knott, Harold Labitzky, Herbert Langton, Clayton Lewis, Russell Liddle, Duncan Macdonald, Arthur Macgin, I. Goulden Macklem, Tracey Manes, Ewart Mann, Earl McCallum, Harold G. McConnell, Angus McCunn, John McEwen, Leonard McFaul, Fraser McIntosh, Willie McKendry, Bennie Miller, Fred Munro, Bernard O'Donnell, Frederick Orsborn, Roy C. Pannabecker, Clarence Patterson, Howard C. Peters, Ernest A. Plumb, Colin Poole, Alfred Price, Arthur Purdy, Wm. T. Randall, Donald Rose, Randolph Rydall, Gordon Sanford, Alfred Sarge, Gordon Sanford, Alfred Sarge, Gordon A. Secord, Hazlett Seeley, Wallace Sharpe, Wm. P. Shaw, Maurice Shulman, Chas. B. Smith, Arthur Rolph Smythe, Harry Startup, Ross Stewart, Robt. Sully, Harold Sutherland, Harold Sutton, Chas. Tate, Gains Thompson, Edward Topp, Harold VanDusen, Frank Vanstone, Imrie Walker, Robt. Wessels, Leslie Whittaker, Robert Williams, Harvey J. Wilson, John A. Wilson, Lee Wilson, Arnold Wright, George Wright, Gordon Young.

HUMBERSIDE G. I.

No. Writing, 147; No. Passed, 99.

Girls—Marjorie Baker, Hazel Banks, Bessie Belcher, Ruth Black, Francis Bright, Leola Brown, Helen Carruthers, Kathleen Charles, Mary Church, Fanny Cohen, Alice Cook, Ethel Craig, Hilda Darby, Zella Douglas, Margaret Dow, Jennie Fickes, Alberta Fowler, Nellie Gordon, Helen Hammar, Marjorie Hartrick, Mildred Heston, Margaret Hopkins, Gladys Howson, Bernice Hughes, Kathleen Kennedy, Gladys Langley, Mary Levy, Jessie McCullough, Rosa McGill, Bernice McLean, Beatrice Minto, Bessie M. Morrison, Annie Murray, Olive Rosevear, Bella Safer, Ida Savage, Jessie Schreiber, Annie Soltz, Dorothy Stephens, Kathleen Tattle, Bessie Todd, Olga Walshe, Carrie Wansborough, Doris S. Wearne, Iva Wedgewood, Marie Whaley, Gladys Whitmore, Muriel Wilson, Mabel Wright.

Boys—Russel Adams, Alexander Allen, Wm. Alexander, Earl Barnes, Lancelot Barnes, Wm. Bothwell, Melville Burtch, Walter Burt, Fred Cowthorne, Wilbert Craig, Gordon Crawford, Bennie Davidovick, Ormie Dixon, Robinson Doyle, Lawrence Edwards, Grant Fletcher, Archie Ford, Albert Gray, Gordon Harford, Gordon Harrington, Arthur Hicks, Louis Hudson Henry Jensen, Cecil Kennedy, Stanley King, Edwin Lewarine, Henry Lomas, Morrison McAuley, Alex. McDonald, Milne McKenzie, Robt. McLaughlin, Archie McLean, Ralph McNellis, Ernest Maltby, Russell Maughan, J. Edgar Miller, Cecil Elliott Moses, Aubrey Mundy, Max Nyman, Wilfred Ristow, Roy Rumble, John Rush, Norman Scarlett, Wilfred Sexton, Elmer Smith, Howard Thomas, George Weaver, Robt. Webb, Robt. Geo. Williams, Victor Wilson.

JARVIS STREET C. I.

No. Writing, 265; No. Passed, 158.

Girls—Marion G. Argles, Eva M. Armstrong, Gladys Ayre, Gladys Blakely, Amy Bradshaw, Agnes M. H. Brown, Frances Brown, Maud Burley, Ethel Cale, Jessie D. Campbell, Gladys Cleland, Queenie E. Collins, Ida P. Dexter, Katie Dixon, Katie Edington, Fern Elford, Violet Ewing, Freda S. B. Fell, Marian K. Fensom, Annie Finkelstein, Margaret E. Follett, Mary Garbutt, Ina Gatchell, Eleanor Geagen, Marjorie Gillbard, Katie Godfrey, Edna Grainger, Reta Guscott, Marion I. Hanna, Evelyn Haystead, Doris Heyes, Ethel Heyward, Evelyne Hill, Queenie Houston, Muriel Howard, Ruth B. Humphrey, Jean S. Inwood, Irene Jefferson, Beatrice Johnston, Nellie Lithgow, Vera Lovis, Phoebe Macdonald, Janet MacDougall, Minerva Mackey, Maida Macrae, Lottie Mahaffy, Evelyn Manning, Susie Mercer, Grace Milloy, Corinne C. Moskovitz, Hazel Motton, Mary Munro, Helen Murphy, Alpha Murrell, Esther I. Nelson, Isabel C. O'Brien, Jennie Osler, Thelma Palmer, Helen R. Parker, Margaret I. Patterson, May F. Pearson, Elz. H. Phillips, Edith V. Reedy, Freda M. Riddell, Edith M. Robertson, Marjorie Sanderson, Olive H. Savage, Ina Scott, Ida M. Sharpe, Margaret D. Sherlock, Edith Smellie, Helen E. Smith, Helen H. Smith, Helen I. Smith, Ruby E. Smith, M. Dorothea Smythe, Jessie Somerville, Grace Tamblyn, Mary L. Topp, Olive H. Tucker, Annie M. Watson, Rose Whittington, Lila Wilinsky.

Boys—Lachlan Allward, Andrew S. Armstrong, Arthur Aveline, Elwood, Bannerman, Frank Bentley, Lawrence Booth, Michael Boulbee, Harold Brown, Anderson Buchanan, Gavin K. Burns, Harry Carrington, Paul H. Caskey, Thos. B. Close, Jack Victor Corrigan, James G. Cowan, Wm. Rae Cowan, Wm. J. Cox, Jackson Crawford, Sydney J. Day, David Dixon, Chas. Evans, Wilfred Everist, Lindley Faxcett, Eugene Firld, Harry Fraser, Lewis S. Forsythe, Stanley R. Graham, Cecil Greer, Wm. Henderson, E. Archibald Hucstis, Laurie Harvey, Bela Janowsky, Ross Kennedy, Harold Keyes, M. Alex. Lawrence, Barron Lee, Faust W. Leyson, Geo. Fred. Lethgow, Roy Loggieli Cecil Manning, Cecil Mertins, Chas. H. Morris, Harold MacDougall, W. Stanley McGhie, Jno. Harold McIlroy, Roland McLaughlin, Daniel Wilbur McLeod, Norman Nelson, Joseph Newman, Chas. Passkowitz, Wm. Perkins, Wesley Norman Pckett, Frank Plaxton, Otto James Plaxton, George Proctor, Harry Provan, Harry Rosenberg, Willie Rouiston, Herbert Rugg, J. Roy Russell, Harold F. Ruston, Fred. St. A. Sewell, Harold Scott, Clarence B. Slaughter, Bert Solman, Brank B. Spriglew, George Stuart, Minto Swan, Cyril H. Thompson, Albert R. Troupp, Richard H. Trotter, Ivan L. Turner, Wallace Walker, Lawrence Wallace, Fred. White.

MALVERN AVE. H. S.

No. writing, 108.
No. passed, 67.

Girls: Gladys Bell, Ethel Bond, Ruth Cameron, Hilda Clark, Hazel Dancy, Mary Penton, Sara Ferguson, Dorothy Gladman, Lizzie Goldberg, Elsie Harrison, Ruth Harvie, Agnes Hoyland, Evelyn Hutchinson, Olive Kay, Bessie Kennedy, Grace Kennedy, Margaret Liberty, Ciela McLean, Nora McLean, Edith McKay, Christina Munro, Katie Phillips, Irene Richards, Gertrude Rowe, Ivy Rudling, Violet Salisbury, Beatrice Stephenson, Gladys Stirling, Alberta Taylor, Florence Taylor, Jean Thompson, Trixie Thomson, Evelyn Turiff, Grace S. Welton, Henrietta Westerman, Kathleen Wharin, Greta Wilks.

Boys: Charles Adderley, Carl Baker, Ross Beesley, Robert Brown, Fred Carveth, Edward Carswell, Charles Cobley, Alexander Clifford, Reggie Derrick, Norman Dobbie, Herbert Duncan, Wardle Everest, Ed. Guest, Austin Guthrie, Willie Hird, Randolph Jones, Chas. Kerr, Eric La Trobe, Simpson Lennox, Arthur Martin, Syrian Morgan, Mac. Muirhead, Arthur Prior, Ford Simpson, Carl S. Stickle, Rollit J. Taylor, Arthur Toye, Ross W. Walters, Wm. Warfe, Wm. Wixon.

NORTH TORONTO H. S.

No. writing, 38.
No. passed, 28.

Girls: Evelyne Bevan, Doris Vivian Carran, Hazel G. Cooke, Winnifred Cousins, Ruby Eleanor Fry, Elsie May Jarvis, Violet Manton, Agnes May McCready, Hilda Mull, Rose Palmer, Josephine Price, Ida J. Russell, P. S. Ruthven, Constance Spittel, Elsie Warrington, Annie M. Watson, M. E. Wilshire.

Boys: Earl Bales, H. J. Barton, Cecil Bates, H. S. Colton, Vernon Forbes, Winston Kilgore, Lloyd Lawrence, Harold Meaker, J. E. Mowat, M. F. Pickman, A. R. Williams.

OAKWOOD H. S.

No. writing, 137.
No. passed, 115.

Girls: Helen Bredin, Dorothy Browne, E. M. Buckley, M. A. Russell, Nettie Clavir, Lily Coburn, E. A. Cockburn, M. L. Colwell, V. F. Conboy, Tannie Davis, Mildred Eynon, E. M. Ferguson, Bessie Fleming, E. M. Fleming, Alice Gillibrand, Janet Graham, Rena Gray, D. E. Hall, Alice Harmer, W. C. Harron, Jessie Hepburn, Maud Houston, C. F. James Florence Liddell, Maudie Lynn, Violet Miller, Marjorie Moore, Ruby Pantry, Marion Pearcy, Edna Peppiatt, Mabel Pidgeon, Charlotte Robb, Margaret Robertson, Ione Rockwell, Ella Scott, V. V. Scott, Eleanor Sears, Bessie Sharpe, S. E. Smith, Annie Sneddon, Eleanor Springate, Helen Tasker, Anna Thelming, Margaret Thompson, Gladys Thornton, Annie Trist, F. L. Van Duzen, Muriel Ward, D. E. Wrightman.

Boys: Willie Avery, E. L. Bach, Bernard Bartlett, Wilfred Bredin, Wilfrid Britnell, Wilfrid Burch, William Bussell, John Carmichael, Gordon Catterall, Dougal Chambers, Albert Christie, Gordon Chute, Gordon Cowan, Harvey Doherty, Jas. Endicott, Fred Francis, Ernest Fryers, Leonard Godfrey, Casper Gullette, Craig Hamilton, Arthur Hill, Geo. Holland, Willie Horan, Wallace House, Hugh Johnston, Theodore Keen, Loyal Kelly, Harold Kent, Willie Lawrence, Geo. Le Drew, Frank Lee, Alex. McClure, Wm. McClure, Kenneth McCrea, Fred McKeown, Alfred Morson, Theodore Mueller, Donald Munro, Bert Myles, Frank Nelson, Ralph Parliament, H. J. Pearse, Jos. Pearson, H. J. Pike, Norman Platt, Malcolmn Pooke, D. Prudhomme, Hugh Ritchie, Ross Sheppard, Harold Shone, Balfour Sleightholm, G. E. Soulsby, Willie Stephen, John Thomas, Lorne Thomson, Lloyd Tenkin, Thos. Trist, Harold Waddingham, Cardwell Walker, Frank Walker, Wallace Weir, Ernest Welham, R. E. Wightman, Stanley Wright, Ian M. Wylie, J. E. Young.

PARKDALE C. I.

No. writing, 300.
No. passed, 237.

Girls: Emily Acheson, Beth Agar, Evelyn Allen, Myrtle Armstrong, Phyllis Atkey, Estella Austin, Marjorie Ball, Dorothy Bartlett, Irene Barton, Jessie Bates, Aileen Bawden, Clara Beecroft, Edna Bell, Edna Bickerstaff, Minnie Blackwell, Alice Booth, Kathleen Booth, Norah Bowers, May Brandon, Emily Brierly, Irene Brophey, M. M. Brown, Muriel Brown, Doris Browning, Constance Capell, Hilda Capp, Marion Caswell, M. I. M. Clark, Ruth Clark, Isabel Collins, Elizabeth Coyne, Ida Craig, Bessie Crofton, Verna Dale, Madeline Daley, Bertha Dewey, Elizabeth Dick, Florence Dodds, Bernice Donner, Alma Drew, Lilian Duff, Edith East, Mildred Edwards, Lillian Ewing, Mary Finan, Doris Field, Vera Fielding, Grace Foster, Helen Fraser, Winnie Fullerton, Gladys Gardiner, Edith Gartner, Lillian Gifford, Irene Gillelan, Mossie Gillham, Pearl Glenn, Helen Gould, Annie Grosvenor, Ida Guay, Birdie Hall, Ethel Hamilton, Helena Hamilton, Violet Hamm, Dorothy Henderson, Lillian Hewitt, Marjory Hewetson, Birdie Hicks, Rita Hicks, Margaret Holmes, Grace Houlahan, R. M. Home, Mildred Hutchine, Doreen Hutchison, Pauline Hutchison, M. M. Inglis, M. E. Inglis Queenie Jackson, Hazel Jenner, H. D. Johnson, Gwendolyn Johnston, H. S. Johnston, C. E. Jolly, M. C. King, E. H. Kirkby, Odo A. J. Kirkegaard, Grace O. G. Kirkegaard, Alma J. Lane, Jean M. Lang, Gertrude A. Learn.

Girls—Marjorie H. Leonard, Violet Letts, Gertrude Lindner, Mae London, Irene A. Love, Annie Lyon, Rilla T. Marshall, Viola H. Martin, Jessie M. McCullough, Helen M. McKellar, F. Esther McManus, Mary E. McQuillan, Mary E. McWilliam, Beth E. Mellish, Jessie D. Mitchell, Myra Moses, Jessie Isabelle Orr, Beatrix M. Paterson, Ethel Perry, Gertie Phillips, Frances P. Pratt, Alfreda Pringle, Ina Eldred Puffer, Annie E. Ross, Mildred F. Ross, Catherine M. Rowlison, Alma Salter, Evelyn Sauve, Lucy E. Shaddick, Pearl Shaw, Lyla M. Sheridan, Marjorie Speirs, Alma E. Stanbury, Florence M. Strong, Margaret Swainson, Lilian M. Swartz, Rosalie A. Szammers, Emily Terry, Madeline Thompson, Jessie Thornton, Thirza B. Tompkins, Phoebe L. Wade, Zelma Mae Walker, Ella Wallace, Viola Wallace, Blanche Walsh, Kathleen Ward, Grace Watson, Alice Wells, Dorothy White, Jessie Wilkie, Amelia Willard, Gladys Williams, Jessie Wilson, Vera Wilson, Marjorie Woodward, Annie Wright, Grace Young.

Boys—Ronald Abernethy, John Aitken, Herbert Allen, Sydney R. Baker, Marion C. Barry, John Bell, Wilfrid Benson, Donald Birrell, Edward Boddy, Frederick Brayley, Ernest Brignall, Eldon Brown, Wm. Browning, Peter Campbell, Moffatt Campbell, Everett Campbell, Harold Camplin, Earl Claridge, Ernest Cook, Ewart Cooper, James Creighton, Douglas Crews, Norman Davis, Frederick C. Eaton, Joseph Eggleston, Gus A. Ellis, Alan R. Fenwick, Frank Forster, George Fox, Fred Gardiner, Arthur F. Gardiner, Kirby McG. Goodings, Thos. Hall, Gordon Hanninghan, Russel Hanson, Edward Harkins, Arthur Harper, Walter Harris, Percy Hewitt, Norman Hobbs, Roy Holdsworth, Chas. J. Hunter, Elwood Jackson, Arthur Jennings, Heman Lang, David Lappin, Lawrence B. Lawson, Gordon R. Lockhart, Allen MacDonald, Melville Macdonald, Percy G. Manchee, Frank Martin, Roy T. Mellish, Jack Mills, John F. Mitchell, Clarence S. Montgomery, John C. Montgomery, Geo. A. Magowan, Arthur G. McMillen, Victor McIntosh, Kenneth McVicar, Rowland F. Neill, John Oliver, James Orr, Albert E. Owen, Bruce Patterson, Russel Patterson, Jas. W. Park, Wm. H. Pearce, Aubrey Pentecost, Frith Phillips, Sydney Porter, Bruce Powley, David O. Riddell, Gordon T. Roach, Gordon Ross, John Schuman, Hugh Shannon, Harold Smith, Ralph A. Stephenson, James Sweetman, Ven Victor Szeliski, Milton Taylor, Horace Temple, Harold S. Turner, Edgar Webb, Harold Wesley, Lincoln Wilson, Wesley Williams, Boris Zola.

RIVERDALE H. S.

Number writing—189.
Number passed—145.

Girls—Mildred Addy, Lillie Aicken, E. Ivy Battell, Winnifred Belt, Mae V. Besse, Ella Bishopric, Viola Boyd, Lulu Breckles, Della Brickenden, Ada B. Brown, Marjorie F. Brown, Hazel M. Bruce, Violet Budd, Winnifred Cassie, Fern Caswell, Grace E. Cay, Jessie Chisholm, Carrie Clifford, Dorothy Crighton, Ethel Dixon, Ivy T. Down, Helen B. Duncan, Muriel Dundan, Arlane Fitzgerald, Jessie Forrest, Nellie Fraser, Beatrice L. Gard, Norma Gee, Kathleen Gordon, Irene Grady, Beulah Harber, Dorothea Havard, Kathleen Hopkings, Marjorie Hornell, Marion Hughes, Gertrude Hill, Muriel Joslin, Dorothy Lowe, Mabel Matthews, Jessie J. McAdam, Josephine McDonald, Emily McKague, Alma McKay, Muriel Milligan, Anna Mitchell, A. Doris Monypenny, Myrtle W. Munn, Evelyn Myers, Lilian Nye, Myrtle Nurse, Winnie Seale, Gladys Smith, Dorothea E. Sneath, Lucille Somers, Muriel Spencer, Katie Swift, Dorothy Taylor, Edith Thompson, Edith Tomlin, Reka Towell, Sadie Tyndale, Mildred Utting, Isabel Vanstone, Winnie Wallis, Grace Washington, Louie M. Webster, Mary A. Wilmer, Olive Winters, Margaret Wright.

Boys—Walter Bennett, Frank Blackstone, Redge Booth, Robert T. Boyes, Edgar Brierly, Frank G. Bromfield, Archie W. Bryce, Morley C. Ryan, Joseph Cansdale, Arthur Chamberlain, Hector Crighton, George M. Cuthbertson, Stewart O. Cuthbertson, James M. Cuthbertson, Wm. Dennett, Wm. J. Duncan, Charles Duncan, George Frizell, Tom Funnell, Clarence Gard, Malcolm Gallagher, Wilfrid Grant, Frank Hall, Harold Harker, Arthur Harrington, Roy Hatt, Gordon Helston, John Hole, Stanley Hunt, Roy Huston, Harold Jewitt, Chas. Kamm, Gordon Kean, Stanley Kerr, Allan Kerrigan, Harold Knight, Ross Lehmann, Wm. Leslie, Alfred Lomas, Gordon E. Love, Arthur Lowe, Murray Lugsden, Howard MacTear, Manson N. Marsh, Harold R. Mason, Elmo. Maunder, John McDonald, Gordon McDonald, Norman McRobb, Gordon Millen, Walter Moore, Archie Murdock, Perry Murray, Benjamin C. Pearen, Wm. F. Purvis, Willie Ranson, Harry Reynolds, Francis Rinneard, Robert Robinson, Wilfrid Robson, Everett Scholey, Gordon Shephard, Jack Sparrow, Raeburn Speirs, Jack Stanbury, Oliver L. Stanton, Gordon R. Street, Allan Taggart, Frank Taylor, George A. Taylor, Guy Robertson, Wm. Thain, Percy Thompson, Victor Tossell, George Townsend, Charles Ward.

CENTRAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

No. writing—48.
No. passed—35.

Girls—Rosie Bronstein, Hilda E. Cotton, Mary Finger, Inez E. Gibson, Lillie M. Harnick, Bessie Heller, Florence E. Horn, Ida Lavine, Celia Mayers, Irene Pearson, Freda W. Price, Beatrice A. Roden, Edna Russell, Mildred E. Williamson.

Boys—Gordon I. Arnold, Harold Brown, Clayton Cunningham, Michael Goldstein, Robert W. Groves, Gordon Jackson, John Jennings, Alex L. Lindsay, Soly Lubinsky, John McMaster, Norman M. Reed, Herbert S. Reid, Hertzel Rotenberg, Fred Sliver, Joe Trackman, Clifford C. Tyte, Thomas V. Waldon, Bennie P. Weber, Ben. Weber, Richard T. Wilson, Walter J. Wilson.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT.

No. writing, 124; No. passed, 103.

Girls—Margaret Acres, Grace M. Allchurch, Mary Andrew, Veronica M. Ashbrook, Lillian M. Baird, Dorothy R. Barry, Vera M. Barry, Kathleen M. Bellisle, Julia B. Bennett, Isabel Berthon, Yvonne M. Bourbonniere, Mary Bradley, Edna Bruxer, Mary Burns, Mary C. Calcagno, Josephine Casciato, Greta Christman, Thelma C. Clarke, Marie Corby, Gertrude Corbett, Mary C. Creelman, Eva Daley, Winnie Dalton, Anna Davis, Eleanor T. Dee, Anna R. Dow, Agnes R. Downes, Julia Dwan, Margery Farley, Christina Farmer, Alice C. Finnegan, Agnes G. Finucan, Teresa Fish, Kathleen L. Fizzell, Marjorie F. Roley, Laura Folger, Violet Ford, Gertrude Forsythe, Marguerite Garrity, Naomi Gibson, Mildred Graly, Kathleen Gray, Beatrice M. Hahndorf, Mary T. Heck, Frances Hirshahay, Evelyn M. Horan, Vera Hurley, Rita Ivory, Gladys M. Kane, Doris Kelly, Estela Kennedy, Madeline T. Kew, Annie King, Eileen Kormann, Josephine Lacey, Petrina Lamentia, Mary H. Lawless, Susan Linhan, Ivy V. Lynch, Adel McElroy, Anna Maher, Eileen M. Malone, Sadie Macdonald, Helen MacDonald, Constance McCarthy, Patricia M. McCartney, Doris C. McDonald, Mary M. McDonald, Marie McEnaney, Florence McGrath, Dorothy McMahon, Annabell McMullin, Helen McNerney, Aileen McClarty, Gertrude R. Morgan, Mary Moore, Marjorie Maroney, Helen F. Morrisey, Dora M. Mosmnkoff, Emily Mottram, Marjorie M. Murphy, Rose D. Murphy, Andrey M. Mutton, Lucille Newman, Isabelle E. Nobert, Gertrude O'Brien, Agnes A. O'Brien, Marie M. O'Connor, Teresa O'Connor, Marie Ohnstead, Kathleen Owen, Rose Power, Gertrude Ross, Mary Ryan, Alma M. Sirois, Marcella C. Sullivan, Evelyn V. Thompson, Lea H. Toutant, Inez Tully, Mary Walsh Arletta M. Watts, Mary Wyse, Irene Young.

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE.

No. writing, 115; No. passed, 103.

Norman Albert, Gregoire F. Amyot, Frank Belton, Kirkwood Belton, Harris Burke, Wilfrid Burns, Joseph J. Byrnes, Hubert Bombard, George Beirne, Wilfrid Barry, Michael Barrack, Cyril R. Carroll, Wilfrid Cozens, John J. Cahill, Alan Cassidy, Gerard Campbell, Terence Clark, Ernest Connelly, Richard J. Dobell, Wm. Dennis, James Demers, Lucien J. Ethier, Cline J. Fairman, Eugene Foley, Alexander Furlong, John Ferguson, Leo Guerin, James Gallagher, Richard Gough, James Gentle, Hilary Heck, John J. Hewlett, Gerait Hartnett, John A. Hennessey, John Huggard, Wilfrid Harris, Wm. Irvine, Albert Koster, John Kirk, Ignatius Kohen, Basil Loughrane, Herbert Larkin, Wm. Levick, Herbert Laronde, Howard Lee, Arthur Lecour, Garvey Lane, John C. Mogan, Harold Meade, James McMullen, Wm. B. Malone, Wm. P. Madden, Herbert McCusker, Chas. McCardle, Ambrose McEnaney, Wm. Madden, Francis Morrissey, Paul Monahan, Wilfrid Mackie, Wilfrid Menton, Basil P. Malone, Vincent McAllister, Francis McDonough, Joseph J. McDonnell, Hugh McGuire, James McTague, Augustine Miville, Gerald M. Nicholson, Peter J. Nicholson, Thomas O'Connor, J. Gerald O'Halloran, Wilfred O'Leary, Samuel O'Rourke, John Overend, John F. Porter, Arthur Passavanti, George Reddall, Joseph Regan, Alfred Richard, Gordon Richard, William Rooney, Bernard Rosar, Edwin Rush, James Ryan, Lawrence Sauve, Mark Scanlon, George Senson, Henry Seymour, Herbert Shaughnessy, Paul Sheppard, Thos. Shonicker, Francis Skain, Wm. F. Slattery, Basil Sullivan, Rocco Turano, Frank Unser, Basil Vaillancourt, Irving Wallace, Fred Watson, Stannislaus Watts, Wilfrid Wheeler, Joseph Wiley, Wm. E. Woods.

A few cases are still under consideration. These candidates will be notified later.

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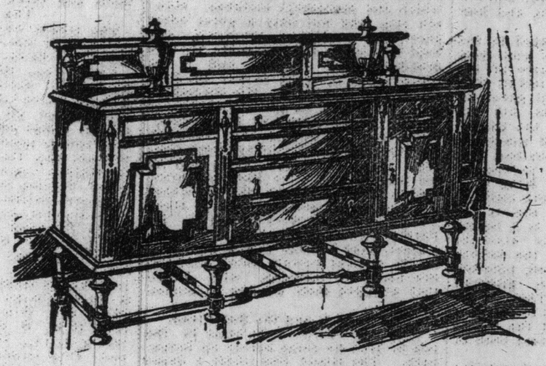
Murray-Kay, Limited

The July Furniture Sale



Furniture of Sterling Worth at Prices 10% to 50% Below Regular

(The Whole Stock Included)

We want you to grasp that statement—it means exactly what it says. During the July Furniture Sale every piece of furniture in stock, from the Cheapest Bedroom Chair up to the most costly Period Sideboard or Gilded Sofa, is reduced in price **at least ten per cent.** On a multitude of articles the reductions are much larger than ten per cent., **ranging, indeed, from 20 per cent to 50 per cent.** These special reductions are indicated by large cards, showing both the regular and sale prices.

If you are furnishing a house or suite of apartments it will pay you handsomely to come now during the early days of the sale and investigate.

You may gather some idea of the high quality of the lines we carry and of the nature of the price-cutting in effect from this short list of representative items:

No. 50 — Sideboard, 52 inches wide, a craftsman design in quarter-cut oak, fumed, well arranged as to cupboard room, drawers, etc., and with British plate mirror in back. Regularly $47.50, for $40.00

No. 179—Extension Table, a centre pillar design, produced in quarter-cut oak, fumed, top 54 inches in diameter, extends to 8 feet. Reg. $31.50, for ... $26.00

No. 267—China Cabinets, 2 only, made of quarter-cut oak, fumed or in the golden finish, polished, leaded glass panels in upper portion of doors, etc. Reg. $21.50 each, for ... $17.00

No. 801 — Music Cabinet, mahogany, with carved doors and glass knobs, a Colonial design. Regularly $27.00, for $20.00

No. 105 — Music Cabinet, another handsome design in mahogany, with inlaid panel in door. Regularly $30.00, for $25.00

No. 69—Cabinet for Drawing-room, mahogany, enriched with carving, plate mirror back. Regularly $42.00, for $27.00

No. 26—Cabinet for Edison Phonograph Records, a neat design in mahogany. Regularly $11.75, for $8.75

No. 560 — Chiffonier — A Louis XVI. design in Circassian walnut, with reeded posts; the cabinet work and finish on this fine imported piece are of the best. Regularly $143.00, for $85.00

No. 98 — Chiffonier — In ivory enamel, with shaped British plate mirror, wood knobs and cane panels in the mirror supports. Regularly $38.50, for ... $26.00

No. 201—Bureau — A fine imported piece of exceptional quality, made of walnut, with inlaid drawer fronts. This dresser is in the Colonial style, with spiral turned mirror supports, and is 4 feet wide. Regularly $185.00, for $120.00

No. 492—Mahogany Dressing Table — A simple design in good taste. Regularly $24.00, for ... $17.00

No. 890—Dressing Table—An imported piece in mahogany, with British plate mirror and two drawers; the design is Colonial. Regularly $28.00, for $21.00

No. 491—Dressing Table—A Louis XVI. design, in mahogany, with reeded mirror supports; an extra good piece of cabinet work. Regularly $55.00, for $35.00

VERANDAH FURNITURE

A large assortment of furniture for Verandahs, Sun-rooms, etc., in Reed, Rush, Cane, also stoutly-built Chairs, Rockers, etc., of wood, finished light, or painted green or red, is included in this sale.

Murray-Kay, Limited

36 and 38 King Street West

DRINK HABIT

3 DAYS

Absolutely removes all craving and appetite for liquor. No hypodermics. No bad after-effects. Patients must be satisfied before lea

PAGES IN MANX HISTORY

A Democracy From the Mists of Time.

In all parts of this world you will find Manx men and women, and wherever they are they will form Manx societies, and hold their annual meetings, tell their old, old stories; find out where their countrymen are, and how they are getting on.

The Isle of Man is situated in the Irish Sea, about 3½ hours' run from Liverpool; yet, in the centre of the British Empire, today the Isle of Man makes its own laws, has it governor, its council or upper house, and its house of keys, elected by the people. In Mona's Isle women had the franchise many years before they had it in New Zealand. The Manx parliament goes back to the days of King Orry in the early part of the tenth century. He is believed to be the son of the King of Denmark. There is a legend that he landed on a clear starlight night, and being asked by the natives whence he came, he replied, pointing to the milky way, which glittered bright in the heavens: "That is the road to my country." And to this day the "milky way" is called the "Raad mooar ree Goree"—"The great road of King Orry.'

King Orry established a legislative body, committed the laws to writing, and formed an army. Sir James Gell, one of the greatest men the Island has produced, who was clerk of the rolls and acting governor when King Edward visited the island some years ago, writes: "It is hardly open to me or to any lawyer to question the existence of King Orry (the first of the name), since this king was declared by the Deemsters und Keys in 1422 to have existed." It is, therefore, clear we had a parliament in the Isle of Man before "Rolf the Ganger," the great, great, great grandfather of William the Conqueror, had sailed up the Seine and taken Normandy from King Charles the Simple, of France.

Law-Giving at Tynwald.

If you visit the Isle of Man on the 5th of July, you will still see the old open-air parliament of King Orry, the oldest legislative body in the world. Tynwald Hill is almost in the centre of the island, and is formed of earth brought from each of the seventeen parishes; it is like a bride's cake, four stories high. Every law passed by the Manx legislature must receive the royal assent, and be promulgated from the top of this hill, before it can come into force. The ceremony commences at 11 o'clock, when the governor, the legislature, and as many people as St. John's Church will hold, attend divine service. Then a procession is formed which marches from the church to Tynvald Hill, some 200 yards in the following order:—Three policemen, six coroners, the captains of the seventeen parishes, the clergy, the high-baliffs, members of keys, members of council, the governor's swordbearer carrying his excellency's sword with the point upwards, the governor, his chaplain, the surgeon of the household, and the chief constables.

On reaching the hill the court is "fenced," i.e., all persons are warned against disturbing the court. In old times, in "fencing" the great Tynwald court, no man was allowed to murmur or stir in the Lord's presence in pain of being hanged or drawn. The short titles of the acts are read in English by the clerk of rolls, and in Manx by the coroner of Glenfaba, if he is qualified. Of late years the late speaker of the keys, Mr A. W. Moore, C.V.O., read the Manx. After his death the reading was done by Mr. William Cashen, the well known keeper of Peel Castle.

The Tribute of Rushes.

But King Orry is only a modern, every-day king. Away back in the dark ages, when Romulus and Remus were suckled by the she wolf, Mannin Beg Mac of Leagher was ruling in Man. He was a mild and just ruler. The tribute he exacted from his followers was a bart of "leagher glass," green sedge, a species of the rush family; and to this day, coming down from countless centuries, this tribute of rushes is paid by a farm near St. John's. The owner has to supply rushes for the path from St. John's Church to Tynwald Hill, over which the procession marches. Mannin Beg was not only a great navigator, but a famous magician, and kept this island under a mist. He was dreaded by his enemies, and if he threw chips of wood in the sea they at once became ships. His stronghold was Peel Castle, on the battlements of which, by the power of his "magic," one man would appear as a thousand. He was called Zu Doolnney Troor Cassagh, the Three-Legged Man; and all his people, who were likewise three-legged, traveled about like a wheel, turning round and round. A Manx legend says they were routed by St. Patrick, whereupon, being small in stature, they became fairies and lived in the ancient tumuli, using flint arrow-heads as weapons, with which they avenged their wrongs on human beings.

St. Patrick and the Sea Fiend.

When St. Patrick first came to the Isle of Man he came across on horseback. The island was under a dense mist, and he had all the powers of darkness arrayed against him. A great sea monster had followed him. The horse climbed up the steepest place on Peel Hill, and stopped when it found a firm foothold. A beautiful spring of fresh water sprang out of the ground, whereby the saint and his horse were refreshed. Looking down he saw the great monster which had followed him. He cursed the monster, which was turned into solid rock, and remains there, and can still be seen with its great fin upon its back. He was directed to the island by the bleating of a goat, whose kid had fallen over the rocks, and by the cry of the curlew. He blessed them both, and from that day no man has seen a goat bring forth its young or found a curlew's nest. The spring was called the Holy Well, and it was here the first Christians were baptized.

How Priests "Laid" Ghosts.

The Manx believe in fairies, giants, ghosts, and witches. Across the valley from Tynwald Hill is a mountain called Slieu Whuallian, with a very steep side. If a woman was considered a witch, she was taken to the top of the Slieu W. and placed in a barrel with big spikes and rolled down. If she arrived safe at the bottom, she was proved a witch, and had to undergo other treatment. If a house or people were troubled with a ghost, they had to get a Roman Catholic priest to "lay" the ghost. Few people now alive can remember a priest being brought over to "lay" the ghost of a young man who met his death by foul play; and how, walking backward and reading out of a book, the priest consigned him to rest in the Red Sea, from which place there is no return. There are giants graves and marks of the giants' fingers, etc., which prove their great size.

The Children of Pride.

Manx people believe that the fairies were fallen angels, and were driven out of heaven with Satan. They call them the "Children of Pride." They are plenty of them, as they fell as thick as a shower of hail for three days and three nights. When going out at nights Manx people would pray "God save me from the Children of Pride." The fishermen were great believers in fairies, and if they saw the fairy herring fleet lying before their nets it was a certain sign of a good fishing. There was a fairy cave under Cronk-na-Irree Lhaa, called "The Cave of the Carpenter," and if the fishermen heard them making barrels it was a sure sign the season would turn out well.

In the Isle of Man friendships are not those of today or yesterday, but go back in old families hundreds of years. Farms will be held by families century after century. Business will be handed down from father to son for many generations.

MONSTER PARADE MARRED BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

Continued From Page 1.

three lodges. Nearly one hundred and fifty carriages, fifteen autos, four tallyhos and three vans were in line.

The Lodges.

The lodges which took part in the parade and the order in which they marched follows:

Loyal True Blues, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Society, Orange Young Britons, above lodges to form on Grosvenor street, all facing east. County Orange Lodge officers: William Crawford, county master; A. D. Gray, D.M.; William Lee, recording secretary; W. H. Harper, county director of ceremony. Visiting lodges—Toronto lodges, Northern District: George Rowe, D.M.; John Dundas, secretary; R. Shaw, D. of C.; Diamond L.O.L. No. 255, W.M. Dr. R. B. Orr; Stanley L.O.L. 560, W. M., W. C. Jack; Rev. Geo. Walker L. O.L., 791, W.M., William J. Struthers; Rev. James Gordon L.O.L., 954, W.M., S. Dick; Clarke Wallace L.O.L., 961, W.M., J. J. Wilson; Britannia L.O.L., 1388, W.M., R. Steele; Star of Bethlehem L.O.L., 2052, W.M., R. Oullahan; City Grand L.O.L., 2067, W.M., J. Argul; Londonderry L.O.L., 2145, W.M., F. Barker; Royal George L.O.L., 2340, W.M., T. H. Hopkins. Centre District: D.M., T. H. Wilson; recording secretary, W. F. McKell; D. D. of C., F. Powers; Nassau L.O.L., No. 4, W.M., W. A. Jennings; William Johnston L.O.L., 127, W.M., A. M. Stretton; Eldon L.O.L., 136, W.M., W. J. Powell; Armstrong L.O.L., 137, W.M., W. J. Corrigan; William III. L. O.L., 140, W.M., N. A. Brown; Joshua L. O. L., 154, W.M., A. E. Cleveland; Ebenezer L.O.L., 157, W.M., F. Frape; Boyne L.O.L., 173, W.M., A. R. Farrance; Royal Canadian L.O.L., 212, W. M., A. L. McLeod; McKinley L.O.L., 275, W.M., J. A. Brett; Temperance L.O.L., 301, W.M., Wm. Logan; York L.O.L., 375, W.M., J. A. Lees; Enniskillen L.O.L., 387, W.M., R. J. Brown; Duke of York L.O.L., 396 W.M., E. M. Paterson; Brunswick L.O.L. 404, W.M., H. Collins; Victoria L.O.L., 588, W.M., J. J. Shelley; Cameron L.O.L., 613, W. M., T. W. Close; Cumberland L.O.L., 621, W.M., R. Nelson; Caven Black Red L.O.L., 657, W.M., J. G. Ramsden; Northern Star L.O.L., 778, W. M. R. J. McGill; Diamond Jubilee L.O.L., 913, W. M., Thos. Hart.

Eastern District

D.M., Joe Johnston; rec. sec., Wm. F. Orr; D. of C., W. J. White.

Prince of Orange L.O.L., 111, W.M., E. Kennedy; Torbay L.O.L., 361, W.M., Henry Hornshaw; Maple Leaf L.O.L., 455, W.M., Duncan Gordon; Enniskillen Purple Star L.O.L., 711, W. M., Hartley James Orr; Medcalf L.O.L., 781, W. M., Robert Thornton; Queen City L.O.L., 857, W. M., Basil W. Easery; Beaver L.O.L., 911, W. M., H. M. Bell; Ionic L.O.L., 1893, W. M., H. W. Joslyn; Dane L.O.L., 2054, W.M., William Kennedy; Riverdale L.O.L., 2054, W.M., W. F. Orr; Aughrim Rose of Derry L.O.L., 2159, W.M., W. S. Ferris; Sproule L.O.L., 2253, W. M., James McKinley; Beaches L.O.L., 2274, W.M., H. S. Booth; Colonel J. H. Scott L.O.L., 2416, W. M., J. L. Brown.

Western District—D.M., W. H. Tuck; D.R.S., J. Ferguson; D.D. of C., T. Bennett; Ontario L.O.L., 142, W. M., C. Frances; Parkdale L.O.L., 207, W. M., C. B. Brown; Gideon's Chosen Few L.O.L., 342, W.M., J. J. Hicton; Star of the East L.O.L., 412, W.M., W. C. Boadway; Lansdowne L.O.L., 469, W.M., J. W. Rodgers; Lutheran Pioneer L.O.L., 479, W.M., T. Bennett; Prince Alfred L.O.L., 501, W.M., A. Cooper; West End True Blue L.O.L., 551, W.M., J. T. Hall; Wycliffe Temperance L.O.L., 585, W.M., F. L. Dolson; Ulster Black Watch L. O. L., 676, W.M., F. G. Adare; Toronto L.O.L., 800, W. M., J. Shaw; Lord Erne L.O.L., 804, W.M., A. Veitch; MacLeod L.O.L., 821, W.M., J. L. Hayes; Magherfeldt L.O.L., 864, W. M., James Steele; Belfast Purple Star L.O.L., 875, W.M., W. J. Hamilton; Sons of Portadown L.O.L. 919, W.M., William Shaylor; Dalton McCarthy L.O.L., 1084, W.M., T. Brown; Mount Joy L.O.L., 1212, W.M., G. Burnside; E. F. Clarke L.O.L., 1684, W.M., D. F. Sykes; Verral L.O.L., 1691, W.M., H. G. Turner; Excelsior L.O. L., 218, W.M., James Bray; Cock of the North L.O.L., 2214, W.M., Walter Thornton; Tobermoray Bible and Crown Defenders L.O.L., 2391, W.M., A. Weir; St. Stephen's L.O.L., 2395, W.M., H. G. Pond.

NOTES ON THE PARADE.

An interesting memento was shown by a member of the Golden Star, No. 900 Division. Mr. Alex. McNeely of West Toronto, was wearing a medal which was won by his great-great grandfather, Mr. William Tully, who was a member of the R. F. A., and fought in the Battle of the Boyne, in 1690.

The Rev. George Walker Lodge, No. 791—made a remarkable fine showing. They mustered 100 strong, and were headed by their own band. The name Henry in this lodge is synonymous with loyalty, there being no less than 11 members of that name all related and coming from good loyal Irish blood.

ORANGE PLATFORM IS BROAD ENOUGH FOR ALL CREEDS

Continued From Page 1.

given the ideal of a great united Protestant church. This ideal is strong in Montreal, where its greatest need is felt. Altogether there has been developed co-operation in solving the social problems of the day.

"The future of the Orange Association and its possibilities will not be measured by strife and battle, but by unswerving faith in God." Controller McCarthy declared. He concluded with the following stanza:

Our Father God, from out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet today united, free,
And loyal to our land and Thee.
To thank Thee for the era done
And trust Thee for the coming one.

The Supreme Grand Master

"The Orange association and its principles," was the subject of the speech by Lt.-Col. Scott of Walkerton, supreme Grand Master. "The platform of the Orange association is broad enough for even Roman Catholics to stand upon," he declared, and was cheered. "It is broad enough for every man, no matter what his nationality, sect or creed, to stand upon. Its aim is equal rights to all. We believe in one flag, one empire, one school, one language. Up to recent years our association was not aggressive, but today it has a determined front against the enlargement of the privileges of the Roman Catholics, when they go beyond equal rights.

"We Orangemen have no special axe to grind," Col. Scott asserted. "Our endeavor is to help in the building up of Canada and maintaining equal rights to all." (Applause.)

The Other Seakers

Hon. A. E. Kemp made one of his vigorous addresses upon "Canada and the Empire." Chas. P. McKeown and W. D. McPherson spoke upon bilingualism in schools and parliament, and its effect upon the country. Rev. W. F. Fitzgeralds theme was "The churches in politics." H. B. Morphy spoke upon "Our country and its future." Rev. Canon Dixon, county chaplain, made a brief but very entertaining address.

Toronto Orangemen Going.

The announcement was made Saturday that forty Orangemen would leave Toronto on July 24 to visit the supreme grand lodge of Newfoundland. Among the Toronto delegates will be Captain William Crawford, William Lee, Charles Soady, William McBrien, Charles Jennings, William Chinney, T. H. Wilson, William Harper, W. H. McGee, Frank Somers, W. H. Tuck and Joseph Johnston.

RUSSIA HAS FULL POWER TO END WAR

Billigerents in Balkan War Request Russia to Bring Hostilities to An End.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 12.—All the belligerents in the Balkan war have given Russia full power to find a way to bring hostilities to an end.

Civilians Massacred

SALONIKI, July 12.—The Greek troups have fully occupied the town of Seres, recently in the hands of the Bulgarians, and martial law has been proclaimed there.

The number of Greek residents massacred by the Bulgarians before they left Seres was 200, including most of the prominent citizens. During the Bulgarian evacuation seventy Greeks, who had been imprisoned, escaped in the confusion.

The Bulgarians killed twenty-two notable men at Seres, and it is reported that a bishop and thirty prominent men of Doiran, taken by the Bulgarians, never reached Seres. It is believed that they were executed on the way to that town.

Bulgarians Started

LONDON, July 12.—The Servian minister at London has submitted to the British foreign office a photographic reproduction of a document found on the body of a Bulgarian official, which it is alleged, proves that the Bulgarians began the hostilities. The document contains instructions to commence surprise operations against the Greeks and Servians.

Bulgaria Not to Blame.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 12.—Premier Daneff today repudiated the responsibility of Bulgaria for the occurrences in the Balkans. In the course of a lengthy declaration, in parliament, he reviewed the leading up to incidents which "had developed into a great and sanguinary conflict."

The premier said Bulgaria had had ample opportunity for finding a cause for war in the Servian provocation, but she did not desire war. The question of who had provoked the present hostilities would, he said, be decided by a proper enquiry, but the fact that the Bulgarian troops were scattered along the entire frontier and from the Danube to the Aegean Sea clerly proved that there had been no premeditation on the part of Bulgaria.

Newspapers Suspended.

VIENNA, Austria, July 12.—A message from Sofia says that the actual military and political situation in the Balkans is unknown to the populace in the Bulgarian capital.

The government there has suspended the newspapers so as to prevent unfavorable news from spreading, while the Bulgarian war office continues to issue reports of the success of the Bulgarian armies in the field.

Nothing was known until last evening by the inhabitants of Sofia of the action taken by Roumania, whose troops have crossed the Bulgarian frontier and occupied considerable territory.

Three Years and Ten Lashes for Assault

Berlin Man Gets Stiff Sentence and Severe Rebuke for Serious Crime.

BERLIN, Ont., July 12.—Henry Trupp of Conestoga was this morning sentenced by Judge Chisholm in the county criminal court to three years in the provincial penitentiary and to receive ten lashes for having seduced a young girl under the age of fourteen years.

The court delivered a scathing rebuke to the prisoner for the crime he had committed, calling him selfish, low, base and vile.

MASKED MAN SHOT HOTEL WATCHMAN

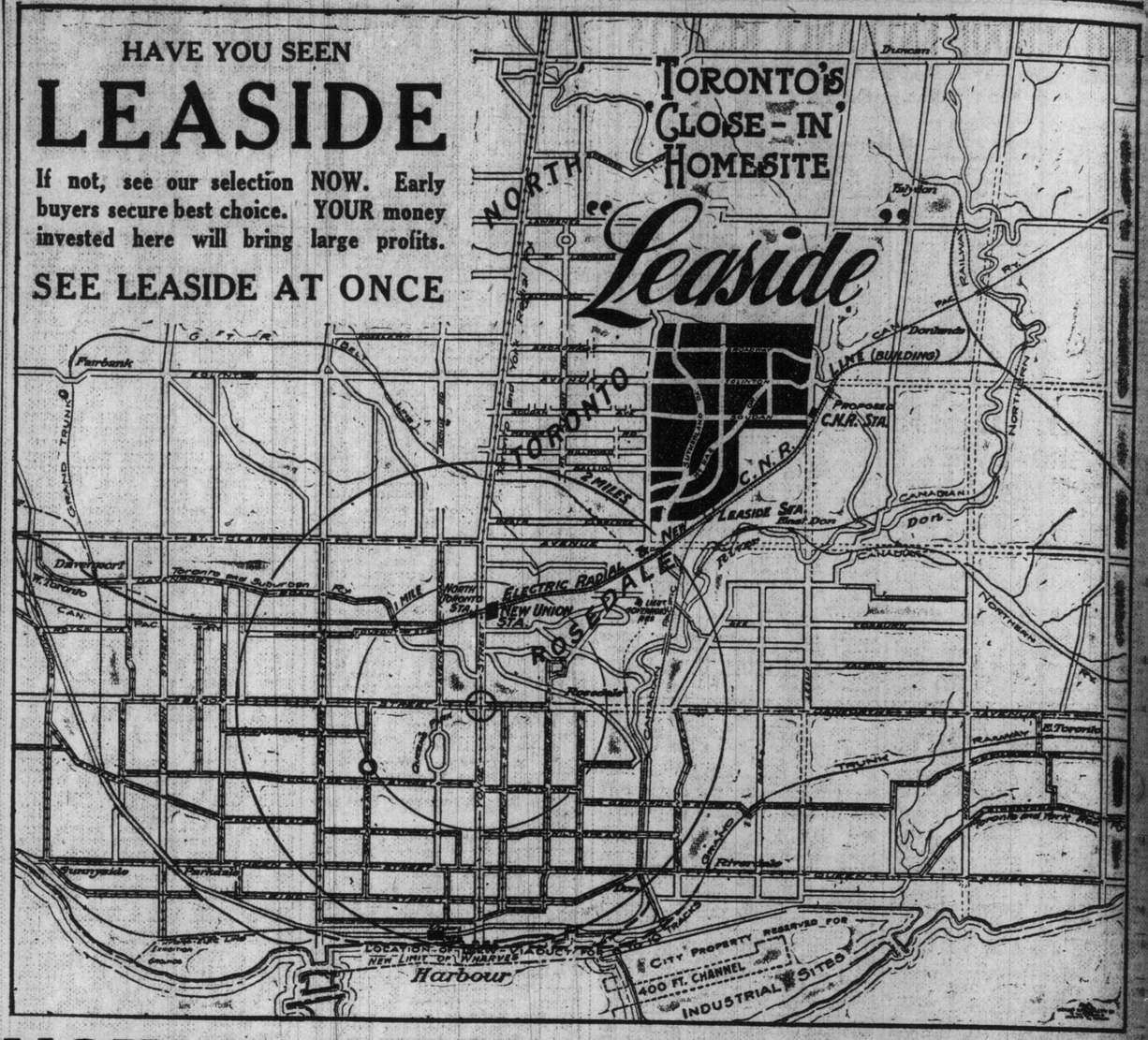
COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 12.—A masked man attempted to hold up the night clerk at a fashionable hotel at Manitou early today, shot and killed the night watchman, and escaped to the hills. A posse is in pursuit.

HAVE YOU SEEN

LEASIDE

If not, see our selection NOW. Early buyers secure best choice. YOUR money invested here will bring large profits.

SEE LEASIDE AT ONCE



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LEASIDE offers to the investor advantages that cannot be overlooked.

LOCATION—On the hill, three miles from Queen and Yonge, and adjoining the new steam radial electric centre on Yonge street.

TRANSPORTATION—Car lines guaranteed within eighteen months.

RESTRICTIONS—Are largely the same as Rosedale, which adjoins it to the south, and there is also a section for the more reasonable-priced homes. Both sections insure an even restriction, which guarantees to the builder good houses in each district.

TERMS—The opening sale prices are very reasonable, and terms extend over three years.

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IN this age a man who doesn't invest his money is wasting precious time. Thousands of people who have realized this and taken advantage of the opportunities offered in Toronto for putting their money to work—however little they may have to spare—have considerably increased their incomes by proceeds from small investments. It is not the price one pays for an investment so much as the prospect of turning it over at a profit that counts.

Investigate Donald Park, situated in the St. Clair-Dufferin district. Note its distance from a car-line, the trend of development, the physical appearance of land, the surrounding building activity, the prices of adjacent properties. Then consider the easy terms—ten dollars per month—and you will realize that you cannot buy to as good advantage anywhere else in the district. Full particulars on enquiry.

MORINE & CO.

Telephone Main 2792 502 Kent Building

Properties For Sale | Properties For Sale

Trollope & Company

293 ARTHUR STREET

$4450—MARCHMONT road, new, and ready to occupy, solid brick, eight bright rooms, through hall and cross hall, two mantels, electric light, laundry. Cash $300, balance easy.

$4100—QUEEN and Brock, brick, eight rooms, new plumbing, new furnace. Cash $400.

$3600—OSSINGTON and Bloor section, new, solid brick, six rooms, modern, ready to occupy at once. Cash $450.

$3500—BLOOR and Shaw section, solid brick, six rooms, through hall, cross hall, cloak room. Cash $500.

$3300—GLADSTONE avenue, near Dundas, solid brick, six rooms, through hall, new plumbing, new furnace. Cash $400.

$2850—BROCK avenue, near College, solid brick, six rooms and bath, concrete cellar, furnace, electric light. Cash $400.

$5000—DUNDAS street, near corner of Arthur, store and dwelling, solid brick, seven rooms, furnace, good lot to a lane, very easy terms.

TROLLOPE & COMPANY, 293 Arthur street. Open evenings. Park 1954.

officially exiled for the good of the state.

This was "ostracism," so called from the fact, it is explained, that the voting citizens wrote their names on oyster shells, and it was instituted as a measure of security to the commonwealth.

Any citizen of great wealth or influence or who had a large personal following which might in an emergency be used to the detriment of the state was liable to receive this distinguished mark of public consideration. It was a kind of primitive recall, which had the advantage of being equally applicable to ins and outs.

Those early Greeks were wonderful fellows and knew how to deal with the knotty problems of their day, which, doubtless, included grafting and other human peculiarities not unknown in our own time.

If an election did not suit them, or if any man swelled too far above his fellows, there was always the leveling oyster as a wholesome corrective in reserve.

THE SEA-GULL.

Far from the loud sea beaches
Where he goes fishing and crying,
Here in the inland garden
Why is the sea-gull flying?

Here are no fish to dive for;
Here is the corn and lea;
Here are the green trees rustling,
Hie away home to sea!

Fresh is the river water
And quiet among the rushes;
This is no home for the sea-gull,
But for the rooks and thrushes.

Pity the bird that has wandered!
Pity the sailor ashore!
Hurry him home to the ocean,
Let him come here no more!

High on the sea-cliff ledges
The white gulls are trooping and crying
Here among rocks and roses
Why is the sea-gull flying?

Stevenson.

The Recall in Ancient Greece.

In the palmy days of the Greek Republics, many centuries ago, as historians tell us, when a man arose to such a height of power of affluence that he became a possible menace to the state, the citizens took a vote on his case as an undesirable.

This was sent to the senate, and if the vote was sufficiently large and representative that body passed a resolution in which the too distinguished citizen was invited in polite diplomatic terms to take a few years of retirement abroad—in other words, he was

Geo. Richardson

Realty Broker, 1934 Queen east. Beach 1193.

$6300—NEAR KEW BEACH, detached, 8 rooms, solid brick, oak floors and trim, hot water heating, tile bathroom, splendid house in high-class district, $1000 down.

$5600—DIXON AVE., brand new, detached, nine rooms, square plan, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, two mantels, beamed and panelled dining-room, large sunroom, thoroly modern. $1000 cash.

$4800—DETACHED, brick, square plan, eight rooms, two mantels, oak floors, water heating, sunroom, $1000 cash.

$4600—KINGSTON ROAD, detached, eight rooms, brick, hardwood floors, two mantels, sunroom, panelled dining-room, laundry tubs, this is a well built house, $1000 down.

$4200—RAINSFORD ROAD, detached six rooms, solid brick, beamed and panelled diningroom, hot water heating, mantel, balcony, just been decorated thruout. $1000 cash.

$4200—New district, near Beach, semi, eight rooms, cross hall, 2 mantels, covered back balcony, slate roof, tubs, real nice house, $1000 cash down.

$3700—RAINSFORD ROAD, one or a pair of six rooms, solid brick, with all modern conveniences, including front and back balcony; they are both rented twenty-eight dollars per month, would make a good investment.

$3500—BALMY BEACH district, brand new, detached, six rooms, solid brick, three-piece bath, concrete cellar, splendid furnace, oak floors, mantel, side entrance, a first-class house at the price; six hundred down.

WOULD be pleased to show any intending buyers any of these properties.

GEO. RICHARDSON, 1934 Queen East, Beach 1193.

Signs

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-1

Properties For Sale

The D. M. Johnston Co.'s
List of Snaps

Phone Gerrard 951. Cor. Pape Ave. and Gerrard St. E.

VICTOR avenue—$5500, eight rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, on lot 20 x 110. This house would readily rent for $43 per month. There is everything embodied in this house to make a beautiful home in this choice locality.

WE HAVE a number of properties on Pape avenue, in the vicinity of Gerrard street available for store fronts, that will show handsome profits on the investment and are available at proper values.

FRIZZELL avenue—$2700, six rooms, all conveniences, on large lot, just off Pape avenue. There are a pair of these houses together that will show 10 per cent. profit on the investment. ed7

TIVERTON avenue, $2700—Six rooms, all conveniences, mantel, on good lot. This property can be bought with a small cash payment.

CANNING avenue, $1600—This is a detached frame cottage on 25 feet of land that is worth the purchase price. This cottage has been remodeled thruout and is in first-class condition.

PEOPLE looking for vacant land can't make a mistake in asking us about east end property. We have it from $15 per foot up, with easy terms.

WE loan money at current rates and place insurance.

F. J. DOBSON & SON
375A BROADVIEW AVENUE, UPSTAIRS

$3750—LANGLEY avenue, seven rooms, solid brick, furnace, three-piece bath, electric and gas, through hall, mantels, solid oak mantel, stone foundation, modern in every respect. Five hundred cash.

$3800—RIVERDALE avenue, six rooms, solid brick, furnace, three-piece bath, electric and gas, mantel, square hall, hot water heating, pantry, buriap kitchen, bay windows, large verandah. Seven hundred cash.

$3850—SPARKHALL avenue, six rooms, solid brick, furnace, three-piece bath, electric and gas, through hall, decorated, large verandah. Thousand cash.

$4000—WITHROW avenue, six rooms, solid brick, detached, furnace, three-piece bath, gas, large lot, hardwood floors, downstairs, decorated. Fifteen hundred cash.

North Toronto Snaps.

$21—DOUGLAS avenue, near Yonge, 50 feet, $50 down.

$22—GLENGARRY avenue, near Yonge, 52 feet, $50 down.

$23—SCOTT road, one block from Yonge, 52 feet, $50 down.

$25—LAWRENCE avenue, few feet from Yonge, 100 feet.

THESE lots are within city limits, all close to Yonge and Lawrence avenue, and an excellent investment.

F. J. DOBSON AND SON, 375A Broadview avenue. 67

International Investment Corporation's List
93 Queen St. East Phone Adel. 1827

Open Evenings Automobiles at Your Service

$1200—SPADINA road, solid brick, semi-detached, 25 x 127, 10 good rooms, well decorated, 3-piece bath, square plan, hardwood floors, every convenience, verandah and balcony.

$4500—INDIAN road crescent, solid brick, semi-detached, 8 rooms, 3-piece bath, side entrance, verandah, gas and electric, rents at $35. Cash $500.

$8000—YONGE street, store and dwelling, solid brick, 28 x 130.

$3800—PALMERSTON avenue, close College, 7 good rooms, 3-piece bath, pantry, mantel, long lot to back lane.

$7500—HURON street, solid brick, 25 x 109, back lane, 10 rooms, 3-piece bath, pantry.

$500 CASH—Ravina Crescent, solid brick, semi-detached, 33 x 129, 7 good rooms, highly finished, hardwood floors, panelled and beamed dining room, porch at rear, balance $3300 easy.

$6200—CRAWFORD street, solid brick, semi-detached, 21 x 130, back lane, 9 large rooms, bath, balcony.

$5700—DUFFERIN, close King, detached, solid brick, 30 x 190, with extra lot, 30 x 40, 9 rooms, bath, verandah and balcony.

$500 CASH—Laughton avenue, St. Clair, solid brick, semi-detached, 7 rooms, mantel, bath, verandah, balance $3000, easy terms.

$4500—RUNNYMEDE road, solid brick, 25 x 117, 7 rooms, 3-piece bath, pantry, mantel, verandah and porch.

$300—ERIE Terrace, Queen east, 21 foot front, 5 rooms, side entrance. 67

NORTH TORONTO

In the high-class sections of this newly annexed district, prices are lower than in any other part of the city at a corresponding distance from Queen and Yonge. The steady progress and gradual advance in prices in this particular locality is one of the inevitable things that cannot by any force of circumstances be retarded. The high-class building lots in ANSLEY GARDENS for either home or investment, at the present prices are safe and profitable purchases. Our estimate of $100 per foot a year from now will prove to be correct. The present prices are $65 to $75 per foot.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO.
129 Victoria Street Main 2340

N. E. Burgess & Co.

109 MANNING CHAMBERS. 72 QUEEN WEST.
Phone Adelaide 4077, College 482.

$4500—GRACE street, six rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, finished in oak, separate verandah, newly decorated.

$4800—CONCORD avenue, seven rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, hot water heating, finished in oak and Georgia pine, expensively decorated; $2600 cash.

$6700—GRACE street, eight rooms, cross hall, semi-detached, solid brick, hot water heating, well finished in stained Georgia pine, hardwood floors in part; handsome and artistic verandah.

$5800—VICINITY Dewson and Dovercourt, nine rooms, semi-detached, square plan, stained Georgia pine finish, hot water heating, separate verandah, covered back balcony.

$6500—HAVELOCK street, nine rooms, semi-detached, square plan, quarter-cut oak floors, expensively decorated, large back covered balcony; this is a well-planned house in the best part of the street.

$6500—RUSHOLME road, in the best part; nine rooms, semi-detached, square plan, quarter-cut oak floors, hardwood finish, three mantels, balcony, well decorated; one of the finest-appearing homes on this street.

$6800—ON THE HILL, seven-roomed bungalow, well planned and every room exceptionally bright, hot water heating, enamel and mahogany finish, 2 mantels, hardwood floors, sun room, mutual right to side drive.

$7000—BALMORAL avenue, nine-roomed, detached, square plan, hardwood floors in part, hot water heating, covered back balcony.

$7800—ON THE HILL, close to Poplar Plains road; nine rooms, semi-detached, square plan, hot water heating, beautifully finished in Georgia pine, hardwood floors in part, three mantels, covered back balcony, room for side drive; the cheapest house to be had in this exclusive district.

$7500—BATHURST Street Hill, nine rooms, detached, square plan, hot water heating, hardwood floors and finish, side drive; small cash payment; this district is rapidly increasing in value.

$7800—HAVELOCK street, nine rooms, detached, square plan; the very best oak finish and floors throughout, hot water heating, beautifully decorated, hall and dining room paneled in oak, beamed ceilings in dining room, sun room, side drive, conservatory.

$7500—HOWLAND avenue, 10 rooms, semi-detached, square plan, hot water heating, hardwood floors and finish, four mantels, front and back verandah.

$8000—ON THE HILL, nine-roomed buff brick and stone bungalow, built under owner's supervision and of the very best materials and workmanship throughout, quarter-cut oak floors, beautifully finished in the best quality of straight oak, hot water heating, three mantels, beamed ceiling in dining room, French doors leading from dining room to large verandah, exceptionally large sun room, commanding a very pretty view, beautifully and expensively decorated.

Properties For Sale

ANY REASONABLE OFFER accepted for thirty-five feet, North Toronto. Am unable to make further payments. Snap for someone. Box 36.

$6200 OR NEAREST cash offer buys a pair of solid brick 8-roomed houses in west end, rented for $51 per month; well situated, close to cars. About $1000 cash. 31 Hillsview avenue. Jct. 4476.

Model Realty Co.

956 Bloor St. W. Phone College 316.

MODEL REALTY CO., 956 Bloor St. W. Phone College 316.

$2000—DELAWARE avenue, 3-room cottage, lot 18 x 135, only $350 cash for quick sale.

$2100—COXWELL avenue, 5-room, solid brick, cottage, all convenience, lot 25 x 110; only $1000 cash.

$2800—MILLICENT street, detached, brick front, 6 rooms, all convenience, decorated, only $800 each.

$3600—DELAWARE avenue, brick front, 8 rooms, decorated, hardwood floor, dining room, plate rail, tinted ceiling, deep lot to lane; only $900 cash.

MODEL REALTY, 956 Bloor W.

Riverdale Bargains

$1250—NICE, detached, 3-room cottage, near cars.

$2250—DETACHED, 6-room house, nearly new, exceptional bargain.

$3350—NEW, solid brick, 6 rooms, every convenience.

$3750—NEW, solid brick, 7 rooms, right up-to-date.

$4900—NEW, 8 rooms, solid brick, exceptionally well built and tastefully finished, fine location for professional man, easy terms. Probert & Thomas, 816 Gerrard E.

H. W. Dawson

Ninety Colborne Street, Toronto.
Branch Brampton.

FIFTY acre fruit farm, near Jordan Station.

FORTY acre fruit farm, at Queenston; a moneymaker; a snap if sold quick.

HUNDRED acres, near Brampton, new brick house, bank barn.

HUNDRED and fifteen acres, Niagara district, must be sold. A bargain at price asked, new brick house, new bank barn.

H. W. DAWSON, Colborne Street, Toronto. Branch office, Brampton. 671

Thomas Edwards' List.

THOMAS EDWARDS, 431 Roncesvalles avenue, or evenings 86 Geoffrey St.

$35—WILLARD avenue, near Bloor, one hundred feet, beautifully wooded, a decided snap.

$55—ANNETTE street, close to Jane, store sites, forty feet, deep lots to a lane.

$45—DAVENPORT road, 40 feet, 136 feet deep, suitable for a small factory.

RONCESVALLES avenue property in best business section; for prices and terms enquire at office.

$4200—GILMOUR avenue, new seven-roomed solid brick, hardwood floors, two mantels, one or pair, $500 down. These are good value.

$45—KEELE street, close to Bloor; this is a bargain and suitable for a builder to erect pairs of six, seven, or eight roomed houses; full particulars at 431 Roncesvalles.

$6500—RONCESVALLES avenue, one of the best built, nine-roomed houses on this prominent business street, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trim, back stairs, land alone worth $4000.

HIGH PARK and York Loan property a specialty. I have several extra well built residences on Geoffrey, Keele, Indian road, Westminster and other choice streets west of Roncesvalles.

THOMAS EDWARDS, 431 Roncesvalles or evenings at 86 Geoffrey street. Established 1873. Office Phone Junction 1852. House phone Park 4097. 67

Stores and Riverdale and Oshawa Lots

WE HAVE some exceptional bargains in these, easy terms. 816 Gerrard. 67

FIFTY CENTS A FOOT DOWN—50c

CLOSE to Lawrence avenue and Yonge street, twenty-five and fifty-foot lots; twenty-five dollars down and balance easy terms; owner leaving town and must sell. Apply F. J. Dobson & Son, 375 Broadview avenue. Phone Gerrard 79. 4567

Watson & Burrell

Farms For Sale.

CHOICE three, four and six acre plots at Lorne Park, near station, splendid fruit or poultry land.

TEN ACRES—Locust Hill, two minutes from C. P. R. station.

TEN ACRES — Full bearing orchard, Kingston road, 6 miles from city limits.

THIRTY ACRES on lake front, 7 miles east of city, large house and barns and plenty of fruit.

FIFTY ACRES—Goodwood, thirty-four miles from Toronto; price only eighteen hundred, with five hundred down, good buildings and stream.

WATSON & BURRELL, 127 Bay street, M. 1576.

R. V. EARL

41 Richmond Street West.
Properties for Sale.

$5500—INDIAN ROAD, close to car line, exceptionally well built and finished, hardwood floors, and trim.

$4350—CONDUIT ST., Dundas vicinity, detached, solid brick house, nine rooms, large lot, desirably located.

$5500—ON THE HILL, Lansdowne ave., detached, eight-roomed house, well built and finished, hardwood floors, and brick divided cellar.

$5000—WEST END, Rusholme road, Dundas vicinity, bargain in high-class detached nine rooms, well planned, solid pressed brick, large rooms, all decorated, extra large sun room, large lot to lane.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond street west.

Watson & Burrell

Farms For Sale.

THIRTY ACRES on Lake Front, 7 miles east of city, large house and barns and plenty of fruit.

WATSON & BURRELL, 127 Bay St. M. 1576.

LINER ADS

are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 130,000. ed7tf

Properties For Sale

Beaver Realty Co.
Limited

Real Estate, Insurance and Steamship Ticket Office—251 Queen Street West. Telephones—Adelaide 2708 and 239.

CLOSE avenue, solid brick, eight-roomed house between two car lines, all conveniences, side entrance, 18 ft. 9 in by 150 ft. 3-piece bath, rented at $35 per month, price $3850; must be sold immediately. Reliable parties could get this house for small cash payment.

CLINTON street, two houses on Clinton street, each 15 x 105, six rooms, price $2800 each, all conveniences. Small cash payment. A bargain.

GLADSTONE avenue, 6 roomed house, on Gladstone avenue, all conveniences, small cash payment.

MANNING avenue, brick front, store and house, three-piece bath,; 20 x 130; sale price $3100; a bargain.

CLAREMONT street, new solid brick house, detached, 9 rooms, separate 3-piece bath and toilet, rents $40 per month, 24 feet frontage, concrete cellar divided, electricity gas, side entrance, small cash payment.

BALDWIN street, 22½ x 92, 7-roomed roughcast detached house, separate bath and closet, cellar, side entrance, lane, $4600, cash $700, balance easy terms.

PEARSON avenue, 7-roomed bungalow, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, price $6700.

BEVERLEY street, solid brick, 11 rooms, all conveniences, 25 x 120 to lane, $1500, cash payment, good bargain.

LAND—25 acre plot on Eglinton avenue, ripe for subdivision, between three railways, near street cars, half mile from city limits.

LAND—114 feet on Eglinton avenue, not far from Keele, near the Canadian Northern, a corner lot, $30 per foot, will exchange for city property.

THE BEAVER REALTY COMPANY, Limited, Real Estate, Insurance and Steamship Ticket Office, 251 West Queen street. Telephones: Adelaide 2708 and 239.

Farms For Sale

IF YOU want a good farm, at very moderate price and on easy terms, write G. A. Black & Co., 154 Bay street. ed7

100 ACRES—Bowmanville, stone house, bank barn, orchard, spring creek. Thirty-two hundred. Also 100 acres with buildings, fifty-five hundred. Canada Land & Building Co., 18 Toronto St. ed7

50-ACRE FARM—6 miles from city, first-class land; splendid water, never-failing spring creek; wooded banks; pretty place for country home or market gardens; 2 miles from electric cars; rural mail and telephone. G. K. White, Fairbank R.R. No. 1, Ont. ed7

Real Estate Investments

LEASIDE.

ONE Hundred PER CENT. on amounts, five hundred up, in one year. Write for particulars. Bank references. Box 37, World.

FOR SALE—22-ft yawl, $150; also motor boat, $200. Apply Box 38, World.

IF YOU want to buy a Canadian farm of any kind, be sure and get my catalogue before deciding. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed7

Houses For Sale

4 ROOM COTTAGES, through hall, just outside city limits, north of Danforth, just being built; $200 down, balance $10 per month and interest. Look at price $1200, 25 foot lot.

EDAWRDS, 601 Pape avenue. ed 7

Lots For Sale

F. G. EDWARDS.

LAKE Shore road, two lots. Stop 26, at $12.

NORTH EARLSCOURT, five lots, 25 feet each, $14.

HAMPSTEAD Park, three lots, 25 feet each, $13.

NORTH TORONTO, in the city, 50 feet each, $20.

REGENT'S Park, 50 foot lots, near Danforth, $20.

EDWARDS, 601 Pape avenue. Phone Gerrard 412. 67

Horses and Carriages

FOR SALE—Delivery or driving horse, fully guaranteed, 199 Jones avenue.

Lost

LOST—July 11th, a Boston bull terrier, brindle, answers to name of "Gaby." Reward if returned to J. Birrell, York Mills Hotel. 71

Carpenters and Joiners

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church street. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge st. ed7

For Rent

FURNISHED rooms with every convenience, at 40 Wilton Crescent. ed7

Automobiles

DETROIT electric brougham, with Edison battery; beautiful car, in perfect condition; cost $4500; make reasonable offer; spot cash. Phone Parkdale 1998 or Adelaide 25. 67

AMERICAN UNDERSLUNG roadster — Complete equipment, including four spare tires; late 1912 model; cost $2000, make reasonable offer; spot cash. Phone Parkdale 1998 or Adelaide 25. 67

Lumber

PINE AND SPRUCE FLOORING, pine lath and cedar shingles. Dewar & Co., wholesale lumber, Toronto. ed-7

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and raising done, J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

Rooms and Board

INGLEWOOD, 295 Jarvis street. Superior accommodation. Phone. ed-7

Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224, Park 2474, College 1378. ed-7

Articles For Sale

KEYS OF ALL KINDS at 5 Dalhousie street. ed7

PRICE TICKETS—All prices in stock. Fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed7

AMERICAN UNDERSLUNG, secret demonstrator, practically new, fully equipped, very classy, for sale or exchange. Park 694.

BRUSH RUNABOUT, good shape, a bargain for quick sale. 287 Grace.

E. M. S. AUTO for sale, five-passenger, in first-class condition, new tires. Phone Park 2678.

FOR SALE—Russell Thirty, five-passenger, new tires and slip covers, never been abused, good as new. Conboy Carriage Co., Queen East and Don.

FORD CAR for sale. 691 Bloor West.

HUPMOBILE, twenty roadster, like new. Phone M. 7699.

LAUNCH—Twenty-two feet, six-horse-power, magneto clutch, acetylene and electric light, seating capacity twelve, everything in best order. Apply 55 Galt avenue; boat at Humphrey's, foot of Morse.

OXFORD GAS RANGE, in good order. 62 Lakeview avenue.

PIANO, splendid condition, party breaking up home, private sale; make offer. 29 Alexander street.

PHONOGRAPH, Edison home and records; Davenport folding bed and mattress, dining room table, mandolin and guitar; snap. 80 Condor avenue, off Jones avenue, after six o'clock.

PIANO for sale, beautiful upright, practically new. 191 Greenwood avenue.

SQUARE PIANO for sale, seven octaves, overstrung, Grovestein-Fuller make, in good order; $50 cash. 6 Churchill avenue.

SILENT SALESMAN showcases, wall cases, mirrors, all sizes in stock and to order; cheapest in Toronto; cash or payments. Riches, 409 Queen West.

SAILING DINGHY, $10, complete. 10 Lappin avenue.

1912 FIVE-PASSENGER Overland, fully equipped. Apply after five, 223 Grace street.

Articles Wanted

VETERAN grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed7

Money to Loan

NO BOTHER, no fuss, no delay, money loaned on second mortgages at six per cent., mortgages purchased, loans arranged on first and seconds at special rates. International Investment Corporation, 93 Queen East. Phone Adelaide 1827. Open evenings. ed7

Customs Broker

G. McGRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

Patents and Legal

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street west, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

Dentistry

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed-7

Medical

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist, Private Diseases, will be out of town until July 12th. ed7

OXYGENOPATHY INSTITUTE, 399 King St. East, Toronto. Consultation free. Hours, 9 to 9 daily. ed-7

Art

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Old established machine repair business, with high-class trade connections. Net profits average $75 cash weekly all the year round. Same hands twelve years; suit machinist or any metal trades mechanic. Price $1500. Reasonable terms. Address Shaw, care of Courier, 250 Main street, Buffalo, N.Y.

OUR representative is shortly proceeding to London, England, to place different investments before British capitalists, companies formed, capital introduced, underwriting undertaken. International Investment Corporation, 93 Queen East, Toronto. ed7

Summer Resorts

PENINSULAR PARK HOTEL, Big Bay Point, Lake Simcoe. Special attention to motorists; phone; rates; booklet on application. ed7

FARM HOUSE—Open for summer boarders, particulars etc. Elijah Rose, Gormley. ed7

FURNISHED COTTAGE to let, bath, running water, hot and cold; a beautiful situation. No hay fever here. Address, C. Hillman, Port Carling, Muskoka. 716

SIX-ROOM SUMMER HOUSE to rent on farm, beside Lake Simcoe, four miles from Orillia, one mile from station; mail every day; $30 per season. Apply to Ed. Moon, Orillia. ed7

SHORE ACRES—Buy a half acre lot in this high-class summer resort on the Lake Shore, a few miles east of Toronto. Price $350 per lot. Easy terms. Harrington & Paxton. Main 282. 21 Adelaide St. E. 567

Personal

DON'T MISS AMELIA'S "5 extra special" sporting cards, 10c. Miss Amelia, Box 5, Station "R," New York City.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. S.6t

LADY 40, of independent means, would marry. T-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

Typewriting

ADA NOBLE, Stair Building. Main 3065. ed7

Massage

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed7

Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG LADIES WANTED to enter Training School for Nurses; paid while learning. For further particulars apply to Superintendent, School of Nursing, Cleveland, O. 7

Agents Wanted

AGENTS GET BUSY—Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract, for making beer, porter, and ale at home by the addition of water. A real, sparkling, foaming beer for one cent a glass, Real Lager Beer, not a substitute, the genuine article. Conforms strictly with the Inland Revenue Regulations of Canada, no license required. Enormous demand, sells fast, coins you money. We need more men to look after our big sales and established business in Canada. We give exclusive territory, no experience required. If $50 a week looks good to you send postal for full particulars. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2530, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Double your money selling Perfection Specialties. New line, useful to every housekeeper, hotel, restaurant garage and auto-owner. Each sale brings others. Samples free Perfection Manufacturing Co., 75-V Genesee street, Auburn, N. Y.

MANUFACTURER seeks exclusive state representative, new specialty, no competition, guaranteed independence, 200,000 sold, secure protected territory. Automatic perfection, 17 West 42nd, New York.

WOULD you accept a Vacuum Cleaner just for showing it to your friends? Could you use $5 a day for a little spare time? Write for our great agents' offer on the only perfect Vacuum Cleaner made. Rex Cleaner Co., 2 E. 23rd street, New York. 707

YOUR HOROSCOPE—For dime, stamp, age and birthdate—three questions answered. Prof. Christensen, Box 732 Detroit, Mich.

Salesmen Wanted

A LARGE real estate company desires services of salesman, capable of getting results; largest remuneration paid in Toronto will be given to right man. Replies confidential. Box 35, World. ed7

Teachers Wanted

WANTED—Protestant teacher, holding second-class professional certificate, for S.S. No. 1, Tyendinaga; duties to begin after summer vacation. Apply to W. W. Reid, Esq., Sec.-Treas., S.S. No. 1, Shannonville. ed7

Public Stenographer

THE TORONTO Translation Bureau, 296 Bathurst. French and German correspondence, circulars and stenographic work. Prices moderate. ed7

Roofing

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work, Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7

WE REPAIR leaky shingle roofs, and guarantee them. National Wood Pres. Co., 405 Leslie street. ed7

Help Wanted

AN ENERGETIC MAN, with a large circle of acquaintances, is desired by a large securities company to introduce a first-class investment proposition. The remuneration to the right party will be exceptionally large. Give experience. Replies confidential. Box 9, World. ed7

ASSISTANT bookkeeper wanted, acquainted with steam fitting business. Must be quick and accurate. Apply personally, General Fire Extinguisher Company, 1200 Dundas. ed7

A YOUNG MAN, good talker, preferably without experience, but with large acquaintanceship, who would like to learn the real estate business, liberal commission paid to promising man. Apply with references to Box 34, World. ed7

AGENTS—Salary or commission—Greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X. 236, La Crosse, Wis. 67

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We have paid thousands of dollars to song writers—send us your poems or melodies. Acceptance guaranteed if available by largest, most successful concern of the kind. We publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent. If successful. Hundreds of delighted clients. Write today for Big Magazine. Beautiful Illustrated Book and examination of your work—all free. Dugdale Co., 733 Dugdale Bldg., Washington, D.C.

EXPERIENCED grocery traveler, with good connections on north shore, between Sudbury and Fort William. Splendid opportunity for right man. Box 65, World. ed7

LADIES WANTED—For home work; stamping applied. Call, don't write, Room 35, Toronto Arcade, Yonge street. ed

LET ME PAY YOU $50 monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

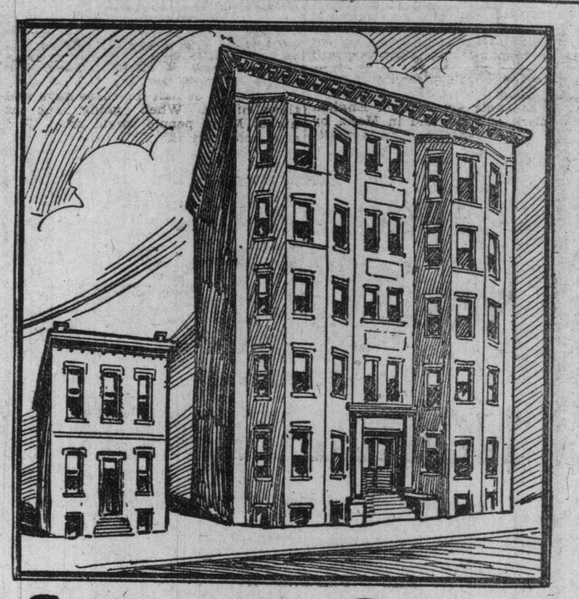
MEN WANTED for government jobs, $20 week. Write immediately for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dep't 812 E., Rochester, N.Y. ed7

MEN WANTED—Salary and expenses or commission; must be active, ambitious, energetic; splendid opportunity; former experience not necessary. Write for particulars. El Creo Cigar Company, London, Ont. ed7

MR. MAN, are you earning enough money to support yourself and family as you should? If not, call in and see us. We teach real estate salesmen how to make from $10 to $100 per day free, and all we want is men with brains and ability. We have the best proposition on the market. Write or call 610 Confederation Life Building. Tel. Adelaide 2648. ed-7

WAITRESS wanted; wages $7. Apply Hooley, 900 Dundas street. 567

WANTED—Men for government jobs, $20.00 week. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 711-D, Rochester, N. Y. ed7



Swapping Stories

WHEN two old friends get together they have an interesting time swapping stories.

But it is still more interesting and more profitable to swap another kind of stories—**one** storey, **two** storey, **three** storey; **frame, brick,** or **concrete** construction.

These stories have a good foundation.

Swapping the first kind of stories makes the **imagination** grow. Swapping the second kind makes the **pocket-book** grow.

In the Want Ad section of this paper there are more stories swapped every day than even a village store could boast of.

There is always a chance to make **a good trade** through these Want Ads.

If **you** have a building, just turn to the Want Ad section and see what kind of a deal **you** can make. If you have a one-storey building, you may be able to get a two-storey building by giving a little "to boot." If you have a two-storey, you may be able to trade it for a one-storey, and get some cash also.

You can trade or sell **anything** through these Want Ads. **An auctioneer in the centre of town could not appeal to a bigger audience than this Classified Section appeals to every day.**

You can trade a house and lot for an automobile, a diamond for a piano, a guitar for a shot-gun.

It makes no difference **what** you have to buy or sell, a **Want Ad will do the work.**

If you want to buy anything, always look for it in the Classified Section of this paper.

Everything sells in these columns, from a camera to a **thousand-acre ranch.**

Turn to these Ads now.

And every time you answer an Ad, please mention this paper.

Brilliant Artist Joins Conservatory

Mr. Healey Willian Appointed Head of Department of Theory and Composition.

Toronto wins a most valuable addition to its artistic forces thru the appointment of Mr. Healey Willan, F.R.C.O., London, England, to the position of head of the department of theory and composition at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Willan, who is of Irish extraction, is recognized as one of the most brilliant of the talented group of younger British composers, whose works have shed distinction on British musical art in recent years. Altho still a comparatively young man, having been born in London in 1880, Mr. Willan's work as a composer and organist have attracted wide attention. At eighteen years of age he won fellowship in the Royal College of Organists, and in 1903 became organist and choirmaster of St. John the Baptist, Kensington, the finest modern church in London, being selected out of one hundred and thirty applicants. He has conducted several choral and orchestral societies with rare distinction, and in 1906 was elected an associate of London's exclusive Philharmonic Society. In 1909 he was elected a member of the music committee of the Gregorian Association, and is considered one of the most capable organists and choirmasters in the British Isles, the choir of St. John the Baptist having, in recent years, developed a most enviable reputation amongst the church choral forces of the metropolis.

As a composer, Mr. Willan is well known both, in Great Britain and America, the most progressive of our organists and choirmasters having for some years been attracted by the beauty, modernity and effectiveness of his compositions.

In 1906 Mr. Willan married Miss Gladys Ellen Hall, also a gifted musician, who was sub-professor and student of piano under Frencesco Berger at the Royal Academy of Music, London.

During his recent extended European tour, Dr. Vogt made the acquaintance of Mr. Willan, and was at once impressed by his fine musicianship, strong personality and high artistic ideals. It is confidently expected that the high status of the department of theory at the Toronto Conservatory of Music will be fully maintained and materially advanced under Mr. Willan's influence, and that a school of composition in keeping with Canada's general musical activity will develop as a result of Mr. Willan's appointment.

Get Union Pay

Carpenters working on the new government house in Chorley Park on Saturday received their pay at the rate of 45 cents an hour, the union rate. There were angry protests when the rate was cut to 42 cents.

Montreal is Cupid's Headquarters

Immigrants Getting Married on Arrival in Canada Help to Swell Marriage Figures.

MONTREAL, July 12.—(Special.)—Judging by her rapidly increasing marriage returns Montreal might fairly be called the Canadian headquarters of Cupid.

Since 1908, when 3515 marriages took place in Montreal, to 1911, when the figure had risen to 5044, the increase among all sections of the community has been steadily maintained.

As a matter of fact Canada supplies the west with a big consignment of brides and bridegrooms and the only regret of her citizens is that some of the best type of married couples get married here, but never stay.

Thousands of white immigrants celebrate their weddings in the city, but they only do it as a convenience. Montreal does not profit by the result, tho doubtless Canada as a whole does.

Last year the marriage rate in Montreal was 10.72 of the whole population; this year it promises to be considerably higher, so that the city will maintain her prominence from Cupid's point of view.

Strikers Strike Against the Union

Montreal Iron Moulders Return to Work With Reference to the Union.

MONTREAL, July 12.—(Special.)—The 200 odd iron moulders, who have been on strike for a nine-hour day, have decided to return to work immediately and without any reference to the local secretary of the International Moulders' Union, applied to the firms for reinstatement. The managers agreed to take them back under the same conditions and at the same rate of pay as the men received before going on strike.

The men consider they will ill-advised by the local branch of the union and that they ought not to have been called out; further, that the trouble could have been arranged by arbitration if only the masters had been given a chance.

CANADIAN FREIGHT MEN.

The quarterly meeting of the Canadian Freight Association is now being held at the Royal Muskoka Hotel, Muskoka Lakes. There are about 100 in attendance. In addition to the business meetings, they are enjoying ball games, tennis and golf matches, and express themselves as "having the time of their lives."

REAL ESTATE NEWS

NO RIGHT TO LOSE HEART OVER REAL ESTATE SITUATION

"If We Were Built to Our Requirements, and Not Thousands of Houses Behind, Might Feel Disturbed."

With the improvement noticeable in projected building work, which began to show signs of decline in the latter end of May and in June, W. S. Dinnick, president of the Dovercout Land Company, see a perturbing element of the real estate situation removed.

"It is now probable that fall construction operations, especially in houses, will be up to the usual mark, likely ahead of the average, altho not approaching our requirements," he told The Sunday World while discussing the outlook. "Sentiment is undoubtedly getting better after a slight spell of weakness. Intrinsically realty is and has been very strong, and a steady improvement day by day, with a sound fall movement, can be expected. The business like activity that prevails, and made more pronounced by the summer dullness in most lines of trading, augurs well for an extensive renewal of investment purchase. Statements reflecting on the worth of suburban real estate in Toronto are seldom heard now.

"Heedless talkers must have been quited by their opinions not being taken seriously by the rank and file of real estate owners. And why should they. The medical health officer says we are 20,000 homes behind our needs. His responsible position, that of seeing Toronto is well and comfortably housed, gives him insight into the situation, and his statement authority. When we overtake our needs we shall have used up 20,000 lots, or 5000 acres. That is as big an area as exists between Queen and Bloor streets, from Woodbine avenue on the east to Dufferin street on the west. Imagine placing that many houses and that large developed area on the outside of the city! If built to our needs there then might be room for alarm. Then you take the other 2000 acres that our annual growth uses up for dwellings, factories, schools, churches, etc., every time a house is built another vacant lot is taken from the market. If we don't build houses now, we must build them next fall. If the builders don't put up enough this fall they'll have to work the harder next year. Why; I dislike saying the suburban situation is sound, and telling why, it is repeating something that everyone who has stopped to think about it must know."

"No, Toronto hasn't for a minute lost confidence in real estate. This city suffered almost nothing by the subsidence of the western craze. A conservatism that every business man has remarked, protected the citizens from being hit, like Montreal and other eastern cities, where town-lot excitement ran riot."

"But, what we do need here is a stimulus to house building," continued Mr. Dinnick. "Builders need encouragement. Extended city improvements, longer car lines, will give it. Early annexations, as recently outlined by the mayor, will bring the needed utilities. Acquirement by the citizens of the street railway systems will bring the extension of car lines. And then the builders will be able to use the suburban land where some people have been heard to say danger lurks—and where 20,000 houses should be built."

NOT SAME DEMAND THIS SUMMER FOR FURNISHED HOUSES

Fewer People Willing to Pay Stiff Rentals For Short Occupancy—As Many on Market.

Furnished houses have not met with the usual good demand this year, agents attributing it to the general feeling of financial retrenchment that now pervades all classes.

Every summer season almost a thousand furnished residences and apartment suites are vacated by people going to the northern resorts, or to the seashore, and the great majority of these are listed with agents for renting on three months' tenancy. The rents asked average $60 to $100, with as many above the hundred a month mark as below $60, and often running $200 a month.

The high prices are due to the class of house occupied by people able to afford out-of-town residence during the summer.

In other years these houses have been well taken, altho usually at much less than the asked price; this year comparatively few have been placed. In accounting for this agents give only one outstanding reason, and that is the general tendency away from extravagance. There are just as many people as ever with means that would permit of their paying high rents. It is a well-known fact that yearly scores of people, to make a show, or to enjoy fine furniture and costly homes, will close or sublet their own relatively modest houses and live in luxury in some fine home on an exclusive avenue. They will probably manoeuvre the regular visit of Aunt Jane and Uncle John from out-of-town to coincide with their temporary occupancy of impressive quarters.

Newcomings Take Them.

People coming from other places to Toronto to reside, and meeting with the always present difficulty of readily finding a home to suit, will turn to the instant relief of a vacant furnished house, paying the extra rent involved to give time to search the localities that most appeal for a house to suit their tastes.

This class is the only one making any noticeable decrease of furnished house listings in brokers' offices, altho there is a pretty good demand for houses for a month's occupation from American visitors. Few owners tho will rent their house for such a short time while absent. It means breaking a holiday to see that things are left alright.

More Have Left for Summer.

More Toronto people than ever have gone away for the summer is the common report from real estate offices, but the agents have not been able to give the same assistance toward reducing vacation expenses.

The situation has aroused many people to the desirability of making Toronto an attractive summer town. Probably when we get our lakefront boulevards and twenty-mile park drives in order, and yachting and boating facilities added, steps will be taken to provide other attractions for a visiting set that will find Toronto an interesting and busy place for summer social activities.

Make Your Selection in LEASIDE Before Prices Advance

The second allotment of our $1,000,000 purchase is being taken up almost as fast as the first.

Every lot on our lists was selected after repeated visits to the property, and after a careful examination of each location. We are offering you the very choicest property in LEASIDE at PRICES RANGING FROM

$18.00 Per Foot Up, Payable 20 Per Cent. Cash and the Balance in Four Annual Instalments.

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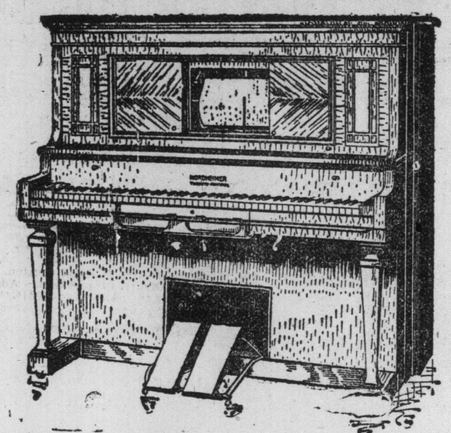

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It distinguishes them from all others, and, like all trade-marked goods, is prima facie evidence of our faith in the superiority of this instrument. The perfection of the Nordheimer "Human Touch" Player is such that the operator can render the selection as perfectly and with the same satisfaction as that produced by the natural hand on the keys.

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Just Some Remarks

BY COMMENTATOR

Monday will see the end of the North Grey byelection. It has been rather too hot to think much of politics, and outside of North Grey very few people have got excited. The candidates appear to be both very estimable gentlemen, of high ideals, but whichever is elected may be expected to have to do a lot of things that he will be ashamed of in after years, because they are party men.

One element of excitement in the campaign was the Proudfoot charges against the Hon. W. J. Hanna, and the joint meeting at Owen Sound on Saturday night. This was a capital idea, this "assemblee contradictoire," as they call it in French Canada, with accuser and accused face to face. Whether Mr. Proudfoot was able to convince the North Grey electors that anything more than a silly mistake of judgment was made by the provincial secretary, will not be known until the close of the polls, and then, owing to the doubtful character of the riding's politics, we will not be sure whether the people condemned or condoned. It is certain that at the last election very many Conservatives voted for the Hon. A. G. MacKay. He was a much better candidate than his opponent, and, besides, a lot of mud had been thrown at him which did not stick. The public are inclined sometimes to embrace with affection a politician who has been persecuted.

If Mr. MacKay had been attacked on his policies, or on his lack of policy, he would have been an easy mark, but some of the Conservatives of North Grey thought it would be easier to attack his personal character, and they failed, as they deserved to fail.

It may be that some Liberals will size up the Hanna charges in the same way. Mr. Hanna admitted having been indiscreet, and most people have forgotten the incident.

It seems that Bulgaria, after a victory over a supposedly superior foe, thought they could lick creation, and fell down badly in a two-weeks' campaign. Now she is sueing for peace, heartily sick of the last war, and Europe begins to breathe easy again.

A lot of people would like to see some strong arm in Europe stretched out to keep these saucy little nations from everlastingly warring, or threatening to war, but that is just the very trouble—it is the jealousy of the great powers that prevents a settlement of the whole European situation. Hnce, there is no big policeman on the job, and the Balkan cloud will hover over Europe for some time yet.

The Balkan war has had something to do at least with the recent money stringency. It is said that the powers are hoarding immense reserves of gold against the day they will be embroiled in a serious conflict. While we would all like to see arbitration of all disputes of this kind, it must be admitted that Turkey would not have been wiped off the map of Europe, had the matter been submitted to a conference of the powers, but, now that she is wiped out, everybody is willing to agree that it has been a good thing. Score one for Might which is really Right this time, in the estimation of 90 per cent. of the English speaking world.

Some of the mothers who were troubled because smallpox had been discovered in the boys' camp at Niagara blamed the military spirit of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, for putting their boys in the danger of infection. One mother said that the spirit had been installed into her boys and that there was simply no getting away from letting them go to camp. She had opposed the idea, but the father sided in with the boys, and consequently they went to camp. Outside of the militancy of the camp idea, probably 75 per cent. of the people will admit that it does not do the boys any harm to get away, once in a while, from their mothers' apron strings, providing, of course, that the camp conditions are good, and every precaution seems to have been taken at Niagara to surround the boys with proper influences. Col. the Hon. Sam wants to make a real soldier out of every boy in the land. It is to be hoped that he will never have to send these boys to do actual fighting, but the time and expense will not altogether be lost, if they never have to fire a shot.

SEVEN KILLED IN BOILER EPLOSION

PARIS, July 12.—Seven men were killed and nine injured by a boiler explosion which practically destroyed this morning a brick yard at Chatenay on the Seine.

Threatened Her Life.

MONTREAL, July 12.—(Special.)—Miss Beatrice Walker had Antonio Cardasco arrested this morning on a charge of threatening to plunge a knife into her heart. In the warrant she said he threatened her life, but made no endeavor to carry his plan into execution. Cardasco denied the charge point blank, but was held for trial.

LONDON OUTLOOK MUCH IMPROVED

Flow of Gold Now Expected to Turn Towards British Financial Centres—U. S. Conditions Easy.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Saturday Evening Post's London cable on the financial situation says:

LONDON, July 12.—The improvement on our stock exchange this week was an indication of a really better condition of affairs. Even when it was checked by the confused political situation in the Balkans, it was evident that investors were buying securities, which are everywhere recognized as abnormally low in price.

But no general or sustained movement of recovery is likely until it is definitely seen that these final disputes in southeastern Europe are adjusted. Meantime, the actual position stands pretty much on these lines: The average investor in this country has money ready to invest cautiously; but the professional operator, who generally starts any vigorous price movements, is quite out of the market. This is partly because of the continual recurrence of disturbing influences in the Balkans, but perhaps more because of the money market's tightness, which necessarily hampers all operation that would have to be based on credit.

Nevertheless, when the general position is examined, it is easy to see that this summer's abnormally high Lombard street discount rate is not an unmixed evil. It is, indeed, operating in one way to bring about a distinctly better condition of affairs, for the outlook now is that gold will flow to London from various outside places, Brazil among them, while the demands on our supply by countries like Turkey, Egypt and India now promises to be less than had been anticipated. Consequently, from a money market point of view, the autumn season, which has so long been anxiously looked forward to, may turn out considerably less troublesome than was feared. But there will be no cheap money, for trade activity is continuing, and will absorb any available balances which might remain after the foreign movements.

In spite of your heavy loss of gold under the renewed requisitions of Paris, it is not expected that your money market has any very great stringency ahead of it for the autumn. For one thing, the tariff law, whose early enactment is expected, should be a distinct influence in restraining trade from any great activity on such short notice. These easier money market conditions on your side are a great relief to financial Europe at this juncture, when so many other financial centres are trying to put themselves in a stronger position.

At Paris, where there has been disturbance again this week, the trouble seems to be very similar to that of London—enormous issues of new securities, which have produced financial indigestion with forced realizations, and with the anxieties which always arise when prices fall dramatically. Certain differences have had to be arranged on the Paris Bourse, but rumor magnified their importance greatly.

LAFOLLETTE AND CUMMINS TO TALK

Continued From Page 1.

reducing the tariff. They endeavored for years to break down stand-pat Republicanism and were among the insurgents when the Payne-Aldrich bill was log-rolled thru congress. They never forgave President Taft for signing the bill.

Out of a Party.

During the last campaign they found themselves homeless because Col. Roosevelt had committed the Progressive party to the maintenance of a high tariff. Their opposition to the bill in the senate will be that the farmer is, as usual, the goat. They will argue that it will cost the farmer about as much as ever for what he buys, while he must sell in competition with Canadians. In all the northwestern states this argument will be pressed with vigor. No wonder ambitious men like La Folette and Cummins are anxious to construct a low tariff platform for themselves, and to argue that Democratic tariff reduction is altogether at the expense of the farmer.

By the time the debate in the senate starts on Wednesday there will be published half a dozen briefs analyzing the bill. Without some technical assistance one may be misled in the labyrinth of detail. The subjoined table, however, we think, can be relied upon, showing as it does hhe free list and duties of peculiam interest to Canada:

Free.

Agricultural implements, cement, coal, wheat and flour, buckwheat and buckwheat flour, flax, cattle, sheep and swine, raw wool, eggs, milk and cream, fresh beef, veal, mutton, ham and bacon, and other meats, lard, fresh fish, potatoes and all vegetables except peas, beans and beets, raw furs.

Dutiable.

Horses, 10 per cent. ad valorem; barley, 15 per cent. ad valorem; oats, 6 cents per bushel of 34 lbs.; butter and cheese, 2½ cents per lb.; hay, $2 per ton; apples, peaches, quinces, cherries, plums, pears, 10 cents per bushel of 50 lbs.; berries, ½ cent per quart; peas, 10 cents per bushel; beets, 5 per cent. ad valorem; print paper, 12 per cent. ad valorem.

Note.—The Underwood bill does not explicitly repeal the act authorizing Canadian reciprocity under which paper, pulp and pulpwood, have been coming in free of duty. There is some dispute as to whether the last bill will not repeal the former one by implication. In that event, mechanically and chemically ground pulp would be admitted free, except from the provinces imposing some restriction upon export of pulp wood, as to which the duty will be one-tenth of one cent, per lb.

The Currency Bill.

The currency bill is being considered by the house committee on banking and currency, and is likely to pass the house and be sent to the senate next month. The proposal to have the finance committee of the senate work on the currency bill while the tariff was under discussion met with strong opposition. An organized effort is on foot to stave off currency reform until the regular session in December, but the President is insistent upon action at the earliest possible moment.

While the house is discussing the currency and the senate tariff reform, more lively reading will be furnished by the investigating committees which have already taken up the Mulhall charges against the manufacturers' lobby. The inside history of every open fight between capital and labor during the past ten years, and of the constant if insidious struggle going on between them at every political and industrial centre in the country, will be pretty thoroly dealt with before this session of congress is over.

Trial of Magnates.

The trial of Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Yor, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; Edson J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors of the latter road, on the charge of conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law, will probably be called at the October term of court in New York.

An investigation following the indictment of the three men on December 23, has been conducted with vigor by agents of the department of justice, under the direction of Jesse C. Adkins, assistant attorney general, and a large amount of evidence other than that presented to the grand jury has been gathered.

Attorney General McReynolds said today that he was hopeful of having the case ready for trial at the opening of the October term and that the investigation had practically been completed. He may take an active part in the prosecution, but in any event the best legal talent in the department will be employed.

Attracts Wide Attention.

As the penalty is one year's imprisonment or $1,000 fine, or both, the case is expected to attract much attention because of the prominence of the defendants and the possible ramifications of the trial. Already the three defendants have retained an array of counsel equal to any sitting at a criminal trial table, and a hot legal battle is in prospect.

The intention of Attorney General McReynolds, co-operating with the interstate commerce commission, is to break up the New Haven's monopoly in New England. To this end the investigation of the department of justice agents has been directed.

Millions Appropriated For the Harbor

Here is a chance on Eastern Ave., near Ashbridge's Bay, adjoining harbor developments, at $50 per foot. Have you any idea of this location? If not, ask the commissioners.

Eglinton and Belt Line

268 feet on Eglinton Avenue.
135 feet on Grand Trunk Belt Line.
This lot for sale at $3700. Must be all cash. A splendid site for a coal yard or factory.

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MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST SUES FOR DIVORCE

LONDON, July 12.—The Pall Mall Gazette says today that a petition for divorce by Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, formerly Lady Randolph Spencer Churchill, is to be heard by the divorce court in a few days. On March 3 she was granted a decree against her husband for restitution of conjugal rights.

WALL ST. GENERALLY LOOKS FOR SLOW IMPROVEMENT IN MARKET

Traders Are Inclined to Be Fearful of Future Developments, However — Gloom Has Not Yet Been Dissipated — European Situation Will Bear Watching.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The government July crop report is always regarded with interest, and by some is looked upon as a determining factor in trade, as well as in the markets. This week's report was, on the whole, good—even better than expected. It gave a decidedly better impression of corn and oats, and wheat, as a whole, showed up fairly well, although spring wheat was disappointing. Since June, however, spring wheat has probably improved. Thus, we are in the middle of summer with auspicious crop prospects.

Stocks have done little but "mark time." Trade is quiet, but not slowing down so much as many predicted a month ago. The stock market ignored the Pittsburg bank failures and the falling off in steel orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation. "Sold to a standstill," some said. But this is not easily determined. New elements of a disturbing character—a railroad strike, for instance—would doubtless cause plenty of stocks to come on to the market. There is no such thing as an absolutely sold out market. We see nothing but narrow trading in stocks for the present, altho there is reason to expect gradual improvement. Buy stocks only on sharp drives, and take moderate profits.

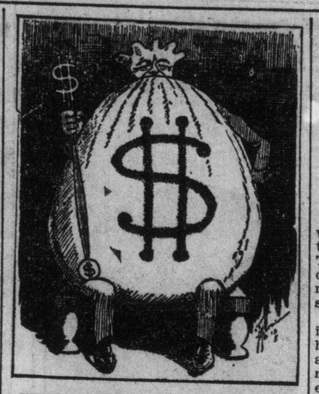
Foreign developments should bring about an early ending of the Balkan war. Bulgaria finds all of the allies against her, with Roumania added, and cannot keep up the fight long. This should mean early peace. Bulgaria has already sued for peace. Clearing up of the Balkan matter would prove a bull argument, in the opinion of some of the best judges. It would greatly relieve the money situation.

Congress seems disposed to hasten legislation which will prevent a railroad strike. The house judiciary committee is meeting to put finishing touches on a measure which has already been passed in the senate. Both sides to the eastern railroad controversy are firm, but a middle ground will doubtless be found. Until this question is definitely settled there can be no material improvement in stocks. Men on the various roads ridicule the idea of a strike, while the chiefs are talking loudly of what may occur.

Industrial developments have good and bad features. The U. S. Steel Corporation is said to be booking new business at the rate of 25,000 tons daily, compared with 21,000 tons daily in May. If this is true, it is certainly holding its own. The coke trade is holding up well, the manufacturers generaly getting asking prices, where formerly consumers had it more their own way. Pig iron prices are a bit firmer, and a buying movement is thought to be not far off.

The tariff question is less talked about; it is probably largely discounted. But unfortunately the session is being long drawn out—a bad thing for the fall trade. Latest amendments suggested and consented to for the proposed currensy measure are favorable to the banks. It is unlikely that there will be legislation this session along the lines suggested, but the disposition to favor the banks is, at least, encouraging. It is becoming clearer that President Wilson does not wish to do anything to disturb business.

The Pittsburg bank failures, while disturbing for a time, have been relegated to the background as influential factors. The prompt statement by the comptroller of the currency that weak spots have been eliminated, and that the Pittsburg situation has been strengthened, went far to restore confidence. At the same time, a blow has ben dealt to public utility securities from which it will take time to recover. The export gold movement is thought to be about over.



THE SUPREME POWER

GOLD OUTPUT NOT EQUAL TO DEMAND

India's Hoarding Places World in Precarious Condition —Drain on Old Supplies.

Political economists refuse to believe that the world is using more gold in the arts and industries and in coinage of new material every year than is dug from the ground, and yet they cannot explain the discrepancies of statistics except on pure hypothesis, says Financial America.

The most convenient assumption—practically the only one available—is that there is a reserve hoarding which appears and disappears accordingly as emergencies of consumption demanded. As a matter of fact, however, the data assembled from available returns officially collected (except in the item of industrial uses of the metal) would probably show for 1912 something like this:

World's gold production	$490,000,000
Consumed in the arts	120,000,000
Balance in coinage	370,000,000
New material minted	430,000,000
Deficit to be met from old supplies	60,000,000

But even if we only consider the Indian demand, which mostly is for hoarding purposes, we shall be confronted with these figures:

World's coinage in 1912 (estimated)	$430,000,000
India's net imports	120,000,000
Left over for the western world's use	310,000,000

However the subject is analyzed, the fact will remain patent that at the rate of India's absorption of the past two years that country has taken out of the annual mometary supplies of the entire world a quarter of the total amount available. It is apparent that the time is none too soon for the British Royal Commission to begin its investigation of the entire monetary and trade position in British India and its devising of some plan to utilize in the banking reserves of the more highly civilized countries of Europe and America the gold that now flows to the Hindustan empire.

FALLACIES OF WALL STREET

Does Every Dollar Made in the Stock Market Mean a Dollar Lost by Some One Else?—The Question and Its Answer—Real Loss Versus Paper Loss.

A mass of traditions, maxims, proverbs, theories, has developed around the general subject of Wall Street. The great bulk of these conclusions, deductions, inferences, or whatever we may choose to call them, clings about stock market operations.

There is such a large human element in the dealings in stocks that the most hopeless and useless task oftentimes is an attempt to evolve formulas and rules to fit cases. There is such a large element of psychology in the daily trading on the stock exchanges that naturally a lot of offhand observations result, without regard to their crudity, falseness or rationale.

Typical of such false notions that have grown up about the business of security trading is that multitudes of people accept the statement that every dollar of profits taken is one that some one has lost. Especially those who have lost money in ill-advised or rash speculative ventures are ready to accept, without the least reasoning in the matter, this unfounded and illogical conclusion. When such a statement is made it may often be attributed to non-success of this character, but back of it all is a monumental ignorance of the way the prices of securities move and the incidents of trading.

A Common Error.

One of the commonest errors is the assumption that when a stock falls, say, twenty points many people have lost twenty points on that particular security. As a matter of fact, it might be that very few lost more than one point or even a half point. It all depends upon circumstances.

Suppose a stock is selling at par, and the market begins to decline. The stock falls by eighths, quarters, or halves. Suppose, again, that just as soon as the holders of the stock at the highest price learn of the decline they sell. It may be argued that many people bought at the high price. Over against this, however, is the fact that often the highest prices are reached on comparatively light trading and only a few people hold the stock at the top prices. In our illustration perhaps the great majority of holders purchased at 90 and lower; consequently the loss during the ten-point fall was distributed by small degrees all the way down, each owner seeing the decline and selling out before his loss amounted to much.

This argument is built on the hypothesis that the buying on the way up to par was for long account, and the selling on the way down was by these same holders, but, of course, it is obvious to anyone acquainted with the market that short selling usually enters into the question to a greater or less extent.

Now let us suppose there is some short selling. Let us take it for granted that when the stock touched par theer was some selling for the short account and there had been short selling along the line up to par. It is obvious that when the stock declines a point there has been a loss to some one or various persons of a point, at least on paper. Suppose a great many people that bought this stock that was sold short from par down were investors buying the stock because they thought it was cheap, and as prospects of further dividends were good, they were willing to hold the stock indefinitely. They would have a paper loss; on the other hand, they might hold the stock until the general market made several long swings, carrying the stock with it downward and upward, and then they would have made up all the paper loss and secured a profit.

Short and Long.

The principal error in the statement that "for every dollar made in the security market there is a loss of a dollar," lies in the fact that no consideration is given to time and purpose of purchase. This brings up the question whether it is an upward or downward trend of the market which is being considered. If it is a bear market there is the ground for saying that for some dollars gained there is a corresponding loss to some individuals or groups of persons, for the reasons suggested in the previous paragraphs; but in a pronounced bull market the statement is utterly fallacious. This does not take account of the little dips and rallies. It is the broad general market that we are considering.

At the bottom of the panic in 1907 numerous investors bought stocks, held them for ten, twenty or forty points and then sold them. Could it be said that any one had lost money to the extent that these people had made it? It must not be forgotten that during the subsequent rise the corporations whose stocks had fallen to such extremely low levels were constantly becoming stronger and their stocks were steadily getting into a better position, so that if a stock like steel common, which sold at 21 in the panic, rose to 60, which is acknowledged to be its worth at least by a number of critics, its position became vastly different. Now if the buyer at 21 sold at 60 the difference of 39 points could not be said to have been lost unless some one simultaneously sold short at 21 and covered at 60.

A Complex Matter.

It needs but the suggestion of such questions to show how complex the whole matter is, owing to the varying character of the market and to the difference between a paper loss and an actual loss.

We therefore cannot say that every recession of a point in the price of a stock means an actual loss to some one. The loss may be temporary and shown on paper only, whereas by retaining the security the eventual outcome is possibly gain or at least no loss.

As well apply the rule to the other markets of the world. It could be said with just as much reason or logic that the electrical manufacturer who buys copper at so much per pound, takes it away and keeps it in his storehouse, loses money when the market fluctuates and the metal goes to lower prices.

A further examination of the question shows that there are circumstances under which nobody loses or gains by a decline in price of a stock. Suppose an inactive stock has reached par, and is quoted 95 to 100. On the sale of a few shares the price breaks to 95 because somebody sells a few shares at a five point concession. Does that one person, by his act of selling perhaps fifty shares, cause every holder to lose five dollars? Here we have the gainer and the loser in the same person. Another person is buying a broken lot may have to pay an advance of five points over the last sale. Shall all the holders then figure that they are again five dollars better off?

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SAYS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ARE HAVING FINANCIAL JOY RIDE

Wall Street Journal Takes Party to Task For Its Currency and Banking Bill—Reverts to Philosophy of Dry Dollar Sullivan.

The Wall Street Journal is having a lot to say about the new currency and banking bill which the Democrats in power at Washington propose to put on the statute books of the United States in a short time. In a recent issue the Journal says:

Not long ago the Mexican rebels took over the Mexican extension of the Southern Pacific Railroad, collected the fares, and even charged the officers for riding on their own road. This was good politics from the Washington standpoint, in principle amounting to "regulation." But the rebels went on to management. They tried to run the trains, and met with surprising results. "Joy riding" with an amateur at the throttle of the locomotive is full of the unexpected, especially when there are no block signals, and the system of switches has been abandoned.

After a few attempts to run two joy-riding trains from opposite directions on the same track, with results considerable more fatal than the average revolution, the rebels of their own free will turned over the road to its proper owners. This is exactly what congress is proposing to da with the national banking system of this country. It wants not one, but seven amateurs at the throttle; and when it tries to make two regional reserve banks pass each other on the same track it will get results calculated to instruct anybody but a politician.

Ignorance is Bliss.

At least the Mexican rebels admitted they knew nothing about running a railroad. But our new currency and banking law is in the hands of the inspired author of Sixteen to One, and the genius who framed that astounding experiment in banking, the Oklahoma deposit guarantee law. It is surprising that even the country banks, who were to be protected against a non-existent money trust, are nervous about such bank management as this? It is their property which will be destroyed when Mr. Bryan, Senator Owen and their followers go financial joy riding.

Even financial joy rides cost something, but that is easy. Let us get back to the flat money basis of the '70s. Our new leaders in finance and economics recognize no difference between that kind of "money" and the gold eagle. They revert to the simple grandeur of their truest prototype, Dry Dollar Sullivan, who, in 1896, voted the Tammany ticket consistently not to say assiduously. When asked for his opinion upon unsound money, he solved the problem in a sentence: "There ain't none; take any you can get."

REINVESTMENT OF JULY DIVIDENDS

Market Has Not Reflected Turning Back of Any Volume of Funds.

Much is written, but seldom is very much seen, of the so-called reinvestment demand for securities. It has been a favorite theory with financial writers that the stock market should be strong before the first days of January, April, July and October, on which the heaviest interest and dividend disbursements are made.

According to the theory, a large part of that money should be reinvested in securities in advance of or immediately after its receipt. In times of easy money or in times of public interest in the market the theory may work out all right. But with money high, stocks stagnant and business sentiment disturbed, the recipients of most of the dividend and interest disbursements are rather apt to use the money in their business or find some other outlet than securities for it. Such is the case this July. Some little money has gone into a few standard issues, but up to the present the entire reinvestment demand has been of no great consequence.

BUSINESS IS QUIET ON PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver reports to Bradstreets say that business at the coast has been on the quiet side. The strike in the coal mines having had a depressing effect. Operations are being carried forward on a large scale. Packers are planning for a record season in the fish industry. Conditions in the interior seem good, orders to wholesale houses and collections having shown improvement more recently. New industries and financial companies have been numerous lately in British Columbia cities.

MARKET HOLIDAY.

The Toronto Stock Exchange and the local mining market was closed all day Saturday over the usual mid-summer week-end holiday.

MONTREAL TRADE REPORTS FAVORABLE

Montreal reports to Bradstreets say that the state of trade is quiet in some lines because of the usual summer lull. Yet taken altogether there is evidence of substantial expansion, especially in wholesale houses. Despite the fact that considerable pessimism has been aired, this spring and early summer, when wholesalers looked over their books they found that business had been extended. General activity has been manifested in the difficulty the transportation lines have had in coping with the carrying trade. Two adverse aspects of the situation have appeared; first, over speculation in land in Montreal and second, slow payments. Money continues stringent and high percentages have been paid for urgent loans.

The Ghostly Call

"I have just received a call from my office," said an outside broker who was lunching with his client, "and you must excuse me." Saying this he departed with a "I'll be back in a few minutes," and left his friend wondering if the chap was looney or was anxious to get away from his company. On the broker's return his friend looked worried, and the broker, noticing this, asked the reason therefor. "You said you received a call from your office. Now that was not so, for you had sat at this table with me for over an hour and nobody had approached us."

The broker laughed. "You are not the first who has wondered where my ghostly call comes from. As a matter of fact if you look up at my office in the building opposite you will see a red light gleaming over the edge of the window ledge which means that I must now leave you again. My stenographer lights that whenever I am needed in the office, and it prevents any unnecesary trips to the office, as well as insuring my early return if I am wanted. It works like a charm, and has mystified more people than you can imagine."

Don't Get Panicky In Declining Mart

A veteran member of the New York Stock Exchange, who deals largely in inactive, high-class unlisted industrials, was accosted by a number of his brethren, many of whose clients had suffered by stop-loss orders having been reached, with a query from one as to how many of his customers had been caught on stop orders during the recent slump in prices.

"Not one," he answered. "There has not been much of a decline in any of the stocks of my clients," he explained. "Paradoxical as it may sound, I confine my activities to inactive issues, and there has been very little, if any, change in prices in most of those stocks."

Asked for an explanation of why his specialities had gone off so little in a heavily declining market such as has existed for a month past, he replied: "I account for it by the absence and difficulty of getting quotations. Bid and asked prices, even, cannot always be easily obtained on such stocks as American Light & Traction, Singer Sewing Machine, Otis Elevator, American Chicle, Remington Typewriter, and a score or more of others, good, high-class but inactive stocks. Holders of these stocks do not hang over the ticker watching for every fluctuation of an eighth or a quarter. Consequently they do not get panic stricken in a declining market."

Why He Sold No More.

In the course of a discussion regarding California alien land law, a representative of a printing press corporation cited an incident, which throws light on the reasons the average American has for keeping at a distance from his neighbor across the Pacific.

According to the person referred to, his firm sold a large quadruple press to a Japanese newspaper. The company took particular care that the press was as near perfect as possible in all its details, as it anticipated further orders if the first press was favorably received.

After many letters of inquiry regarding the press during a year or more, and which were unanswered, the company sent a representative to Japan to ascertain what the trouble was. Soon after his arrival the representative wrote to his company that he had found out why no additional orders had been received. Almost every newspaper in Japan, he stated, was equipped with a press similar to the one his firm had sold, with improvements added.

OUTLOOK IN WEST IS FOR RECORD CROPS

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreets say that while such statements as "bumper crop conditions everywhere" should not be used concerning the prairie provinces, nevertheless present conditions point to a slight increase in the output of wheat over all previous records. In 1910 the total crop was 215 million bushels. Retail trade is quite active but wholesale business in Winnipeg is seasonably quite. New stores continue to open up in the western towns and the influx of immigrants lately inspires confidence in western trade. But little improvement has shown itself in the monetary situation.

NO ROOM AT ALL FOR PESSIMISTS HERE

Toronto reports to Bradstreets say that looking back over the year's business, manufacturers and the wholesale trade say they have very little reason for pessimism. Drygoods houses are one in the statement that the year has been better so far than last. Settlements are from backward to normal from the east but slow from the west with no promise of improvement till crop returns are to hand. Hardware houses have been doing an active business for the year up-to-date, showing between 15 and 20 per cent. margin over last year.

LENDING MONEY TO FARMER IN HUNGARY

Mortgage Credit Institutions Grant Loans on Lands of Peasants.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—American Commission of Agriculture on American credit is now traveling in Hungary. In its report on conditions there it says:

"The mortgage credit institutions of Hungary are neither purely co-operative nor strictly private. The oldest and most important mortgage bank of Hungary is the Hungarian Land Mortgage Institute, founded in 1863. The government contributed $200,000 of the capital stock of the company and the balance was subscribed by 'founders' who, however, were only required to pay in 10 per cent. of the amount of the stock for which they subscribed. These founders receive dividends limited to 5 per cent of their subscriptions.

"The failure of the Hungarian Land Mortgage Institute to meet demands of small farmers led to organization of the Hungarian National Small Holdings Mortgage Institute, but with the provision in its charter that it should not grant loans to large landowners until the demands of small owners had been satisfied. This bank also grants loans to peasant farmers when a big estate is sub-divided among many holders. Mortgage loans are granted for only 50 per cent of the value of the land in Hungary, but it has been found that when any big estate is subdivided, the income from the land is so increased that it is entirely safe to loan up to two-thirds of the value. In this way the peasant farmers are aided to buy big estates.

"Personal credit of Hungarian farmers is granted thru co-operative societies which are united in the Hungarian Central Credit Co. Operative Society, resulting in concentration of the credit reserves. All of the local societies deposit their surplus funds with the central society, which lends to other societies in need of funds."

Dissolving Order Will Be Drastic

Generally Expected That Anti-Trust Suit Will Go Against Steel.

NEW YORK, July 12.—In Wall Street it is as generally expected that the anti-trust suit will go against the Steel Corporation as it was believed that the Minnesota rate case would be decided in favor of the railroad interests Wall Street was wrong in its anticipation regarding the Minnesota case, and it may be quite as wrong in its present expectations regarding the result of the proceedings for a dissolution of the Steel Corporation. It might be better to withhold opinions of either kind. The next big movement in steel will be made on the business situation.

Those who think the Steel Corporation will be dissolved also think that the dissolution decree will be of the most drastic kind. They say the same interest will not be allowed to control the segregated parts.

They base that conclusion on the course of procedure in the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution, seemingly thinking there is an exact parallel, where of course there is not. Southern Pacific never lost its identity, even when Union Pacific acquired control of nearly half its stock. More than half of the Southern Pacific was at all times outside of the Union Pacific treasury, and there thus appeared to be a means, thru those stockholders, to effect a complete separation of the two properties.

There is no such condition in United States Steel. The segregated parts, in the event of dissolution, would have no minority stockholders who could be made a means of establishing an entirely independent control. The only way, apparently, in which segregation could be accomplished, would be by a pro rata distribution, as in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases. That distribution has been sanctioned by the courts, which provided safeguards, and can punish violations of them. The same scheme and the same safeguards may be adopted in the event that the Steel Corporation is dissolved.

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"BUCKING" LAND SPECULATOR IN FARTHEST WEST

U. S. Secretary of Interior Lane Finds Opportunity to Champion Cause of the People.

GRABBERS IN FRIGHT

Ninety-Five Per Cent of Land Held by Speculators Who Charge Excessive Rates For Water.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, has made a bid which will, in all probability, outdo anything in this line that William Jennings Bryan ever tried to accomplish in championing causes—of the people. That is to say Mr. Lane has confined his efforts in this direction to a particular section of the country, west of the Mississippi River. He is not trying to gain anything for himself, especially, but has taken up the cudgels for the farmer and the homesteader in the great west. His efforts in this direction materially effect the pocketbook of every man, woman and child, and within the next few years Mr. Lane's name may be a household word from Chicago to San Francisco.

Incidently he is "bucking" the land speculator, and is brewing a little storm that is gathering in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other far western cities which threaten to inundate the interior department and the halls of congress when the issues, apparent now only on the surface are brought out. These land "grabbers," as they are termed here, have quitely been acquiring vast tracts of land in the west, on which the people of the United States have spent over $75,000,000 in irrigation projects. The homesteader has either been ousted thru excessive water rate charges or becomes the tenant of the land companies.

Secretary Lane finds that the projects were constructed for the purpose of aiding the small farmer in tilling his ground, but that in reality 95 per cent. of the land is held by land speculators who are charging excessive rates for water which has been sluiced to the land by the government. The other five per cent. of the acreage is owned by the small farmer, but even government water rates are held by Mr. Lane to be excessively high. Building notes for dam, canal and sluice ways add to the cost of upkeep of the farm and conditions, westerners say, are becoming intolerable.

The People Consulted.

By going into the question from the very first day that he entered his office, Mr. Lane has become intimately acquainted with conditions obtaining in the west. Daily conferences have been had with delegations from the west. Even the land speculator had his day in court, and his contentions and views were placed before the secretary. So for three solid months, Mr. Lane has gone into the question of water rights for cities, water charges for farmers, and rights of the speculator, and has come to the conclusion that the United States government has been the means of furthering the aims and schemes of the real estate dealers rather than conserving the interests of the small farmer or homesteader.

In this connection, Mr. Lane announced: "I am for the farmer, first, last and at all times. Naturally handicapped by lack of sufficient funds to carry on expensive farming under the conditions that obtain in the west, the farmer must receive support and cooperation from the general government, if the great west is to be settled and made to be as productive as the east. Expensive water will ruin the small farmers and ranchmen. They must have cheap rates and long time notes, the government must back them up and extend their credit, helping them over the rough places if necessary, if the various projects designed to benefit the whole people are to accomplish the purposes for which they were constructed. Why should this government spend $75,000,000 for the benefit of private capital? Why should the government adopt a hard and fast policy such as has existed in the past which has kept the small farmer from going into the new regions and taking up government land? Isn't it time for the United States to extend to the westerners a little paternal patience, a little more consideration, a helping hand?"

Not Playing Politics.

This is just where Mr. Lane comes to the front as a champion of the people's rights. Westerners do not think that Lane is playing politics or using an opportunity of "getting in solid" with them. They believe that thru Mr. Lane they have a greater chance of obtaining what is due them than they have ever had before, and are willing to take the secretary at his word, depending upon his known proclivities in getting to the bottom of things and deciding the issues for the benefit of the many.

The storm that is centering, however, comes from the land speculators. Conditions obtaining now in the west are very much to their liking, and they loath to have the secretary "unnecessarily interfere." Protests are bound to come piling into congress this coming fall against Secretary Lane's "pernicious" interfering with a policy fostered by the government under which capitalists have been induced to open up hundreds of thousands of acres of land adjacent to the several irrigation projects.

Expects Tremendous Howl.

Secretary Lane expects a tremendous howl to be raised and is preparing for it in advance. He has already announced that he will do something to relieve the present conditions of the farmers on the irrigated lands, and a decision in several very important cases is about to be made, probably not until after congress adjourns, however. Land speculators cannot very well protest against something that has not yet happened, but interior department agents report that large realty investment concerns are watching Secretary Lane's every action.

When the secretary's decisions are announced, it will give the land speculators plenty of time in which to prepare an appeal to congress, but it is not thought by government officials that it will amount to much as representatives in congress are loath to face the condemnation of their constituents.

Secretary Lane, however, is willing to abide by the result, and it is safe to predict that he will make a big hit with the people.

The other morning Mrs. Blower went to see her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. It was obvious that she was greatly upset about something.

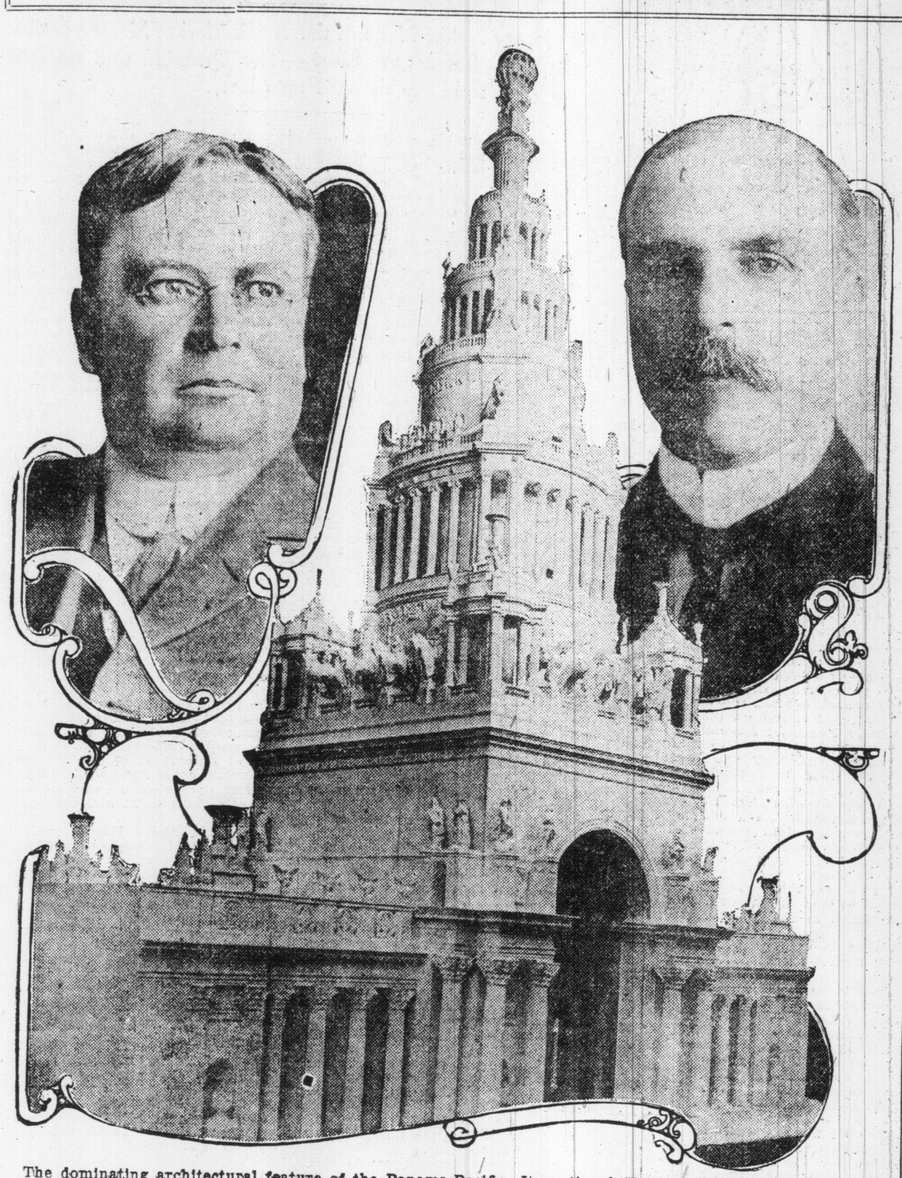
"I'll have to get rid of Fido," she burst out. "He broke into the larder yesterday."

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Smith, sympathetically. "Did he eat much?"

Mrs. Blower tried hard to speak calmly, while her eyes blazed with righteous wrath and burning indignation, as she replied:

"Every single thing except the dog biscuits!"

DOMINATINC FEATURE OF FRISCO FAIR



The dominating architectural feature of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915, the imposing Tower of Jewels, which will lie at the south end of the Court of Sun and Stars. This tower, 430 feet in height, will have a base one acre in extent and will be indescribably beautiful with statuary, mural paintings and mosaics; at its summit will be a grouping of statuary supporting the globe typifying the world. On the left is Hiram W. Johnson, California's Progressive Governor, who is taking a keen interest in the preparations and on the right is James Rolph, Jr., present Mayor of San Francisco, who is a member of the exposition board of directors.

LONDON, July 12.—London society has been very much amused over the effect the coming here of Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzollern has had on the habits and conduct of ex-King Manuel, whom she is to marry shortly. The Princess is a German of the Germans. That is of the sheltered German type. Her tastes are simple and she is a decided reactionary when it comes to the Tango and other features of modern civilization. Since the Princess has been in London, Manuel has not visited any of the musical shows or other scenes of gaiety which have known him in the past. He seems solemn and morose. He and his fiancee go frequently to Covent Garden, but the ex-King always wears a bored expression on his rather expressionless face.

It is pretty generally agreed here that Banuel is a mere trifler; that he has no serious interests, is very capricious and selfish and hates the prospect of being called upon to reascend the throne of Portugal.

EUGENICS—Evolution and Social Progress

By Hector MacPherson

LONDON, July 12.—If the greatness of a book is to be estimated by the amount of literature which it calls forth, Darwin's "Origin of the Species" may well be described as epoch-making. The book came in the nature of a revelation. It marked the beginning of a new era in intellectual progress, and, like all gospels, it attracted advocates of fanatical tendencies.

At the outset, scientists of a certain cast of mind made Darwinism synonymous with materialism. In Germany, in particular, in the reaction from the Hegelian philosophy, Darwinism was seized as a convenient watchword for the new school with which thinkers like Strauss and Haeckel became identified. In this country, leading scientists were more cautious. Huxley, Darwin's chief disciple, was too much of a philosopher to adopt the crude materialism of small men, but even he was not averse to coquetting with the new views.

The materialistic interpretation which was given to Darwin's theory of evolution was largely, if not mainly, responsible for the wave of pessimism which passed over the world of science during the latter half of last century. If the survival of the fittest was secured by a terrible struggle for existence in which the great majority perished, we were back to the old Calvinism, with its doctrine of an elect few. If this had remained an abstract scientific dogma, no great harm would have been done, but, unfortunately, it became a political dogma, as well, and cast a chill over the hearts and minds of those who were fighting the battle of the weak, those who had fallen down, beaten in the dusty conflict of life. Science seemed to say that, in the interest of progress, the weak should be allowed to perish. And thus science, which, in the view of eighteenth-century thinkers like Condorcet, opened a path to the millennium, seemed in the nineteenth century to sound the death-knell of humanity.

The Influence of Heredity.

Earnest thinkers who could find no resting place in materialism, began to subject Darwinism to keen scrutiny. It was felt that the influence of heredity, for instance, had been so overestimated as to lead to fatalism, and round this aspect of the evolution theory keen controversy rages. How keen is the controversy, is seen in a book just published: "The Further Evolution of Man," by Mr. Hall Calvert. The author, a medical man, deals in masterly fashion with Darwinism in all its aspects, and shows that the evolution theory, properly understood, leads, not to pessimism, but to optimism. From the side of sociology, the book is of great value. The author is opposed to the founders of the new science of eugenics, in so far as they make heredity the all-controlling factor in social progress, and seek to apply to man the experimenting methods which obtain among animals. The author of this book is highly successful in showing that, in regard to man and society, the all-controlling factor is not heredity, but environment. "The really important characteristics," says Mr. Calvert, "are entirely the result of environment, which includes not only the class into which a man is born, but every possible influence which surrounds him as a child, whether of nature, home, temper, culture, criminality, or goodness of parents, the education which he receives, and the religious influence and guidance which is brought to bear upon him." "Rear a child in the slums, and "can it be expected that in such surroundings anything else can happen than that the child shall become a member of the criminal classes, with no other possibility but a career of crime?" The author backs up his views with evidence which cannot be overturned. He points to the case of Tasmania, which was originally a criminal colony, the race inhabiting which is as orderly, flourishing, and well-to-do as any other colony.

Facts Versus Theory.

In a matter of this kind, an ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory; and I must call attention to evidence which cannot too often be reproduced in this connection? I refer to a statement made by a Scottish poor-law inspector. Out of some 630 children sent by him from the slums of a large city to the country, and kept under close observation for years, only 23 turned out bad. In his opinion, provided you take the children of dissolute parents early enough away from their slum surroundings, they cannot be said to suffer at all from their birth environment. Note the sociological importance of this new reading of Darwinism. If environment counts for more than heredity in civilization, we have ample justification of recent legislation, the effect of which is to give better opportunities to those who are battling with adverse conditions. Instead of relegating society to the iron law of heredity, the enlightened scientist can hail with enthusiasm all legislative measures calculated to surround men and women with congenial environment. In the words of Mr. Calvert: "If we wish to benefit the nation as a whole, and particularly the unborn generations that are to follow, it is clear that we must give the children of the workers of the nation the best possible environment, so as to secure them a good start, and the opportunity of steadfast progress in well-being from infancy to manhood, and not forgetting to surround them with the accumulated culture of the age in the shape of education on the best lines, and a wise selection of the best thought of the best minds of the past. Before many generations were over, the impetus towards a higher order of things would be felt; society would be regenerated from below; the physique of every class would benefit; and health, hapiness, and all-pervading culture would be the order of the day," to all students of science, both in its abstract and practical issues, we strongly recommend this book. It covers a wide area. Among the higher reaches of thought—scientific, religious, sociological, and political—the author moves with an ease born of mastery. The eugenists will find the volume a hard nut to crack.

QUEEN VICTORIA DANCES TANGO

LONDON, July 12.—What with her numerous progeny, together with her rather solemn English temperament, Queen Victoria of Spain was generally believed to be something of a "stick" so far as gay society is concerned. Imagine then the surprise and wonder in a London drawing room recently, when a Miss Vacini, a skilful instructor of the Tango, addressed the company in these words before doing her dance:

"If you could see the Queen of Spain dance the Tango you would never look upon it as either vulgar or impossible for the modern ballroom. She has been thoroughly instructed in the dance and executes it with infinite grace."

"Mr. Chairman," said the orator who had already occupied the platform for twenty minutes, amid many interjections from the audience, "Mr. Chairman, may I appeal on a point of order? There is really so much desultory conversation going on in parts of the hall that it is impossible for me to hear a word I am saying."

Voice from the back of the hall: "Don't be down-hearted. You're not missing much."

GOOD MAY COME OF ARMY BILL

In Return For Their Promise Not to Wreck Bill Socialist Party Will Gain Big Reforms.

BERLIN, July 12.—Good may after all come from the army bill with its enormous increase of the burdens of taxation, for it looks as if the Radicals and Socialists in return for their promise not to wreck the bill are to get the introduction of certain reforms for which they have agitated for many years.

First of all German soldiers serving their compulsory military term will no longer have to act as household servants to officers, their wives and children. They have hitherto been forced to take upon themselves all kinds of domestic work, from that of the cook to the dry nurse, thus saving their officers the expense of paying regular servants.

During the debates on the army bill the Socialists made it sufficiently clear that they were not devoid of patriotic feelings and, altho they were opposed to militarism on general principles, and sincerely hoped for the coming of the era of universal peace, they could understand the necessity of maintaining a strong German army under the present European conditions, and they are perfectly willing to have all young men devote two years of their life to military exercises and training, but they object to a considerable part of this time being used, in a large number of cases, in cleaning the windows of the officers' private dwelling houses and acting as nurse to the officers' babies.

Soldiers As Maid Servants.

The Socialists contend that the rule which allows officers the personal services of a soldier in the active army, has been greatly abused, and that many officers take advantage of this privilege to save the expense of keeping a maid-servant. The amendment was rejected, only the Socialists, the Poles and a few members of the Centre party voting for it, but the Reichstag passed another resolution, proposed by the budget committee, in which the government is requested to adopt measures whereby the number of soldiers employed as officers' servants shall be reduced.

A further amendment was introduced by the Socialist party providing for the abrogation of all prescriptions by virtue of which the Gardes du Corps and other elite regiments are distinguished from other regiments.

The debate on these motions was very animated. It was introduced by the Socialists, whose speaker, Dr. Lensch stated that the guard regiments stationed in and around Berlin were recruited from all parts of Prussia and even from Alsace-Lorraine, but not from Berlin, whose sons were despatched to the frontier regiments. The consequence was, he added, that in the case of mobilization, the guard regiments would not be ready for several days after ordinary regiments, because their component parts lived so widely apart over the country.

Decorative Role.

He declared that the guard regiments were nothing more, and were intended to be nothing more, than "the personal instrument of an autocrat." He complained of the luxury displayed in their uniforms, mentioned that in the selection of recruits for these regiments every care was taken to secure men not yet tinged with Socialism, protested against their enjoyment of various privileges, and finally contended that they played only a decorative role in, or rather at the end of, wars.

This persistence in the demand for the "reform" of the army, that is, for the introduction of a liberal spirit where a practically autocratic regime has hitherto held sway, is exceedingly important in itself as an illustration of the trend of the times.

"Shopping" as Amusement

In an article commenting on the futility of "going shopping" for mere amusement without need to buy anything, some one in The Atlantic Monthly reflects the attitude of people who do not like to "shop," and shows how the modern habit of regarding the shops as a spectacle rather than a place of reasonable purpose may be modified by the spread of public opinion. We read:

As individuals we may not be able to decrease the cost of commodities or to discover new mechanical inventions, but we can change our habits, if we will. We can teach children to choose the best instead of the useless, the lasting instead of the cheap, the beautiful instead of the ugly.

It is no easy task to choose "the best instead of the good." This the working people, the professional people, the conscientious parents, all know, and to them idling in the shops brings no lasting satisfaction, no real interest. They do not often enjoy wandering from shop to shop, pricing, discussing, handling articles offered for sale. Shopping as an all-day business is impossible to them. They have no desire to sit in the waiting-room of a department store, to listen to assorted music, to watch the wandering crowd, to examine, without mind to purchase, clothing suitable for a court function. They have no willingness to spend what they do not have, to receive what they do not pay for, or to get what they do not want, and yet they are often lost in the jungle of things manufactured, and feebly snatch what they can in the struggle to get out.

Making Tinplate Pay in Indiana.

It was once thought that tinplate could not be made in the United States, says Opportunity. There were only a few mills at that time and practically all of them failed. One of those that had been shut down stood in a lonely spot in Indiana. Then, driving by at one time, a young Indiana banker saw the mill. He looked into its failure and decided that the fault lay in too light machinery. So he got together capital and bought the mill. Six years later this same man—Daniel G. Reid—owned 30 other mills and was known as "the tinplate millionaire."

An Irishman was one day engaged at stone-breaking on the roadside, and not being used to the work could not get on very fast. A friend of his who chanced to pass by as Pat was belaboring a large stone with renewed vigor, tried to show him the right way, and taking the hammer from him broke the stone with ease.

Said Pat, "Sure, now, and it be easy for ye to break the stone after I have been softening it for the last half-hour."

MOISTURE WILL LAST TILL FALL; A BUMPER CROP

Bank of Commerce Reports From Three Western Provinces Are of a Cheery Nature.

Reports from western managers of the Bank of Commerce, on the condition of the crops continue to warrant a feeling of optimism. There have been splendid rains all over the west, and growth is rapid.

ALBERTA.

Red Deer: In view of the very good fall of rain the crops are very good, and could not stand six weeks' drought.

Strathmore: A great amount of rain has fallen recently, which has made enough moisture to carry the crop thru to the harvest. The grain looks splendid, and is growing rapidly. Wheat is now 18 inches to 2 feet high.

Vermilion: Heavy rains have fallen, and the conditions are now very favorable, and better than at this time last year.

Warner: Rains have been general all over the distrfct, and all crops are better than at this time last year.

Bassano: Heavy rains have fallen, and grain is now in first class shape, and we should have a bumper crop.

Lethbridge: From the farmers' point of view, the weather could not have been better, and the conditions for a good crop are satisfactory.

Nanton: Spring wheat and oats give considerable promise.

Calgary: We can report nothing but splendid progress so far as the growing crops are concerned.

Youngstown: Excellent rains during the week have done considerable good to the crops.

Strathcona: The farmers say that the crop prospects are better than they have ever been at this period of the season before. Spring wheat is heading out nicely.

Granum: The crops are looking well, and there is every indication of a good harvest.

Hardisty: The grain is growing very rapidly.

Pincher Creek: Late rains have practically assured the crop, and the whole country is in good shape.

Provost: Grain is making good progress, some of the best wheat having headed out.

Olds: Enough rain has fallen during the past week to carry the growing crops to maturity. Crops should be the largest in the history of the district.

Ponoka: Farmers report the grain healthy, and present indications are that the crops of all grains will be good.

Bawlf: Crops are looking fine.

Claresholm: Crops have greatly improved by recent rains.

Taber: Rains have visited the district, and the prospects are very encouraging.

Edmonton: Favorable reports have been received with regard to the crop prospects thruout Central Alberta during the past week days. Grain has shown a great improvement, and farmers are well pleased with the outlook.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Weyburn: Exceptionally heavy rains have fallen, and the grain has made great headway.

Canora: The weather thruout the week has been warm, accompanied by some heavy rain, and there is enough moisture in the ground to last the grain until harvest time. The wheat is beginning to head out, and there is every indication of a fair yield.

Elfros: The crops are looking excellent, and the rain has been of great benefit.

Marcelin: Crops are doing well.

Lanigan: Rain has fallen during the past week, and the crops are looking fine, but are a little backward for this time of the year.

Kincaid: Crops have not been adversely affected by the heavy rains.

North Battleford: A marked improvement has been shown in the crops during the past week, owing to the heavy rains.

Outlook: Good, general rains have fallen, and the growth of the grain has been more rapid; and, with good weather conditions, an average of 18 to 20 bushels per acre should result thruout the district.

Delisle: The conditions of the crop are much improved on account of the heavy rains. The growth since the rain came has been phenomenal.

Elbow: Crops, on account of the heavy rain, are looking well; in fact, better than they were at this time last year.

Langham: Crops have greatly benefited by the recent rains.

Radisson: Copious rains have proved beneficial to the crops, and prospects for a good yield are bright.

Moosomin: The crops are in splendid condition.

Moose Jaw: Heavy rains have fallen, and the farming prospects are bright.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg: The crop prospects have improved materially during the past week.

Rivers: Crops are looking very healthy and strong.

Portage la Prairie: A couple of heavy rains have fallen during the week, and the crops are now in splendid condition, and present a very good appearance.

Elkhorn: Crops are in good condition.

Gilbert Plains: We have had heavy rains during the past week, which have, however, done no damage to the crops.

Carman: The crop has improved to some extent during the past week, owing to several heavy showers.

Walker had accompanied his wife on an excursion to the realms of bargains, and in the enormous building, with its many departments, had become separated from his better half.

For an hour at least he remained lounging impatiently at the junction of many ways, where lifts, stairs, and passages met, and then, tired and angry, he approached an irreproachable shopwalker.

"Sir," he said, to the frock-coated and suave attendant, in tones of righteous indignation, "I've lost my wife!"

Back came the reply, with stunning force: "Third floor over the bridge for the mourning department!"

THIRD EDITION

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 13 1913 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rain Stops Tennis and First Ball Game --- King Edward Park Opens

BILL BRADLEY'S BIG STICK DOWNS ROYALS FIVE TO THREE

Leafs, With Lush Pitching, Make it Two Out of Three —First Game Called Off Owing to the Rain.

By a Staff Reporter.

ISLAND BALL GROUNDS, July 12.—Baseball plans for the holiday afternoon were seriously interfered with by the drenching rains of the morning, necessitating the canceling of the first game of the double header, and nearly spoiling the second game as well. For a time prospects for a contest were anything but bright, but with the clearing of the sky and the freshening of a southwest breeze, conditions rapidly improved, and shortly before three the announcement was given that the game would start at four o'clock. In the meantime every effort was being made to put the grounds in playing shape, but a big pond of water lay on the right foul line, while smaller pools were scattered in the deep outfield. The ground also near the grand stand was very wet and heavy.

The teams were constituted practically the same as on Friday; Lush and Graham were in the points for Toronto and Smith and Burns for Montreal. The line-up:

MONTREAL—Allen, l.f.; Gilhooley, c.f.; Deininger, 1b; Lennox, 2b; Demmitt, r.f.; Yeager, 3b; Burns, c.; Purtell, s.s.; Smith, p.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick, 2b; O'Hara, l. f.; Shultz, c. f.; Northen, r. f.; W. Bradley, 3b; H. Bradley, 1b; Holly, s.s.; Graham, c.; Lush, p.

Umpires—Nallin and Owens.

First Innings.

MONTREAL—Allen was out pff, Holly to H. Bradley; Gilhooley struck out; Lush slipped in fielding Deininger's roller, but threw on his knees to Bradley in time. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick hit to Purtell, who threw him out; O'Hara rolled to Smith and was retired at first. Shultz also dumper a weak one in front of the plate and Burns fielded him out. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Second Inning.

MONTREAL—Lennox singled to left. Demmitt forced him, Fitz to Holly. Demmitt stole second. Yeager went out, Fitz to H. Bradley, Demmitt going to third. Burns was also thrown out by Fitz.—**No runs.. One hit.. No errors.**

TORONTO—Northen hit to Deininger and went out, Smith covering the bag. Bill Bradley singled to right and stole second and third. Hugh Bradley was passed. Holly filed to Demmitt, scoring Bill Bradley. Graham singled, sending Hugh Bradley to third. Graham stole second. Lush drove a hit to centre, scoring Hugh Bradley and Graham. Fitz filed to Purtell.—**Three runs. Three hits. No errors.**

Third Innings.

MONTREAL—Purtell was fielded out by Holly. Smith went out at first the same way. Allen lifted to Northen.—**No runs.. No hits.. No errors.**

TORONTO—O'Hara was retired at first by Purtell. Shultz went out some way. Northen banged a hit to right. He was caught stealing, Burns to Lennox.—**No runs.. One hit.. No errors.**

Fourth Innings.

MONTREAL—Gilhooly hit to Holly, who got him at first on a close decision. Deininger scratched a hit to short. Lennox hammered the ball to deep left for two bases, scoring Deininger. Demmitt dropped a hit in left that O'Hara could not quite reach, but he got Lennox, who had halted, by throwing to third. Yeager forced Demmitt, Holly to Fitzpatrick. **One run. Three hits. No errors.**

TORONTO—W. Bradley bounded an easy one to Smith. H. Bradley skied to Gilhooly. Holly got a Texas leaguer in right and stole second. Graham lined to Purtell. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Fifth Innings.

MONTREAL—Burns lined one right at Fitz. Purtell fouled to Bill Bradley. Smith fanned. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

TORONTO—Lush filed to Allen, a good running catch. Fitz bounded to pitcher. O'Hara was cut off on Purtell's throw. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Sixth Innings.

MONTREAL—Allen drove a hit over second. Gilhooly duplicated in the same place. Graham, by a fine snap throw to Holly, caught Allen off second. Deininger beat out an infield hit. Lennox skied to Scultz.. Demmitt drove a hit to right, scoring Gilhooly. Yeager also hit to left and Deininger tallied. Demmitt stole third. Burns filed to Northen.—**Two runs Five hits.. No errors.**

TORONTO—Shultz drove a hot one to Yeager, who threw him out. Northen sent up a high fly to Lennox. Billy Bradley hit to Lennox and was retired at first. —**No runs.. No hits.. No errors.**

Seventh Innings.

MONTREAL—Lush cut off Purtell at first. Smith struck out. Allen dropped a safe hit in left. With Gilholey at bat Allen attempted to steal, Gilhooley stepping in front of the throw and was called out for interference. **No runs, one hit, no errors.**

TORONTO—H. Bradley singled to centre. Holly forced him at second, Deininger to Purtell. Graham singled to left. Lush also hit safely, filling the bases. Fitz sent a fly to Gilhooley, who caught Holly at the plate. **No runs, three hits, no errors.**

Eighth Innings.

MONTREAL—Deininger fouled out to Graham. Lennox singled to right. Shultz gathered in Demmitt's fly. Yeager filed to O'Hara.—**No runs.. One hit.. No errors**

TORONTO—McGraynor now pitching for Montreal. O'Hara fouled out to Burns. Shultz walked. Northen was hit in the back by pitcher. Bill Bradley hit to right centre for two bases, scoring Shultz and Northern slipped and fell rounding third and was run down. Bill Bradley making third. Hugh Bradley reached first on Purtell's high throw and Bill Bradley scored. Holly filed to Allen—**Two runs. One hit. One error.**

Ninth Inning.

MONTREAL—Burns filed to Shultz. Esmond batted to Purtell and went out. Fitzpatrick to Hugh Bradley. McGraynor singled to right. Allen was thrown out by Bradley.—**No runs. One hit.. No errors.**

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	5	9	0
Montreal	3	12	1

Weston is Behind

CHICAGO, July 12. — Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, on his way to Minneapolis, refreshed by 8 hours sleep in this city, resumed his tramp at 5.30 o'clock this morning. Today his objective was Elgin, Ills., 40 miles from here. He is slightly behind his schedule.

T. TYRRELL WINS T.C.C. DINGHY RACE

Nationals Capture Open Dinghy Event in Good Time—T. C. C. Second.

Tommy Tyrrell of the National Yacht Club made a runaway race of the Toronto Canoe Club open dinghy race on Saturday afternoon, finishing several minutes ahead of his nearest competitor, Bob Wilson, T.C.C.

The boats furnished a pretty sight as they left the T.C.C. starting buoy on the first leg of the bay course, with a strong westerly wind blowing that increased almost to a gale at times.

Fifteen Dinghies crossed the starting line, representing R.C.Y.C., Nationals, Q.C.Y.C. and T.C.C. Geo. Alexander of R.C.Y.C., who was considered to have a good chance, was delayed in taking in a reef and lost so much time that he quit on the first leg. The first leg was straight to Ward's Island, and the second a hard buck up the island shore. Several crews almost came to grief on the first round of the home buoy, the breeze blowing so stiff that gibing was dangerous and the crowd at the boat house enjoyed their trouble immensely. Tyrrell was well in the lead on the first round, and altho Bob Wilson managed to gain on the second round the happy Tommy and his brother were never in doubt, as to the issue and well deserved their victory. The first three finished in the following order:

1. T. Tyrrell, Nationals.
2. B. Wilson, T.C.C.
3. J. Alexander, Nationals.

Time 1.10.32.

CLEVELAND REGATTA TO BE GREATEST EVER

Inter-Lake Yachting Association Races at Put-in-Bay Next Week—The Prize List.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 12.—"The sail yacht regatta at Put-in-Bay, July 20 to 27, will be the greatest gathering of modern racing yachts ever seen on fresh water," said George H. Worthington of Cleveland, commodore of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association, today, in discussing the program for the meeting. Twenty American and Canadian yacht clubs are members of the association.

More than 250 yachts from United States and Canadian cities on the Great Lakes, and from the Atlantic seaboard, are expected.

Prizes of $5000 have been put up for the ten events, of which the most interesting will be the international races in Classes P. and R. The regatta is one of the events of the Perry Centennial.

RAIN STOPS THE TENNIS TOURNEY

Saturday morning's rain drenched the courts of the Rusholme Club and the finals in the city tennis tournament had to be postponed.

INTERNATIANAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Baltimore—First game— R.H.E.
Jersey City ....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 13 2
Baltimore .....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—4 7 2
Batteries—Davis and Wells; Danforth and Egan. Umpires—Hayes and Carpenter.

At Rochester—First game, calle din 3rd, ran.

At Providence— R.H.E.
Newark .....0 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—6 13 0
Providence .....2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 4
Batteries—Lee and McCarty; Lafitte and J. Onslow. Umpires—Kelly and Mullen.

At Rochester—Second game— R.H.E.
Buffalo .....1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 6 1
Rochester .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 0
Batteries—Jamieson and Lalonge; Keefe and Jacklitsch. Umpires—Hart and Finneran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Chicago .... 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1— 6 11 3
Brooklyn ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 0— 5 9 3
Batteries—Humphreys and Bresnahan; Ragon and Fisher. Umpires—Emslie and Quigley.

At New York— R.H.E.
Cincinnati .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 4 0
New York ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x— 3 8 2
Batteries—Ames and Clark; Demarre and Meyers. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

At Boston— R.H.E.
Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0— 6 7 0
Boston ..... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1— 4 14 5
Batteries—Robinson and Simon; Dickson and Rariden. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 10 3
Philadelphia... 2 1 2 6 0 0 0 1 x—12 17 2
Batteries—Griner and Wingo; Brennan and Killifer. Umpires—Brennan and Easson.

CANADIAN LEAGUE SCORES.

t London— R.H.E.
Ottawa ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2— 5 9 5
London ..... 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 8 *—14 15 1
Batteries—Renfer and Lage; Steiger and Matteson. Umpire—Daly.

At Berlin— R.H.E.
Brantford ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 6
Berlin ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2 6 2
Batteries—Coose and Lamond; Auld and Stroh. Umpires—Halligan and Jacobson.

At St. Thomas—Peterboro v. St. Thomas, postponed; wet grounds.

At Galt—Hamilton v. Guelph, postponed; rain.

WAGNER AND LAJOIE WHO ARE FAILING AT LAST

For many summers now old Father Time has kept an envious eye on Napoleon Lajoie and Hans Wagner, two of the greatest baseball players that ever lived. But it was not until the present season that the old fellow succeeded in making any material inroads into the efficiency of this duo or diamond stars.

The news that Lajoie had been retired to the bench to be used hereafter only as a pinch hitter caused many regrets among the thousands of fans who have watched him with pride and admiration for eighteen years. Eighteen years in the game with a total batting average of .355. That is the great Clevelander's record. Where is there another man in the game who can hope to eclipse that record? We pause for a reply. Hearing none we proceed to affirm "they ain't no such animal." Wagner's batting average covering his entire period of service is a little lower and at the same time, shorter, he having been in the game but fifteen years. While Wagner has not yet been retired to the bench, that injury to his knee received early in the season is gradually cutting him down in his work in the short field.

So far as their batting eyes are concerned, both Lajoie and Wagner are hitting ball with as much regularity as ever, but their speed has waned and at this stage of the game's evolution speed is as essential to the great pastime as the ball and bat.

Wagner and Lajoie. What names to conjure with in the baseball world. Heirs of the royal purple in the realm of fandom, Clean and honorable sportsmen, both of them, and to honor them the citizens of their respective cities have found it a delight.

Lajoie, the agile, with the grace of a French dancing master and the eye of a frontier scout. Wagner of the accurate hands. Master of precision, ungainly in appearance, but with the sureness of fate. When will baseball see their likes again?

TWO TORONTO MEN PLAY IN FINAL FOR LOWER LAKE TITLE

G. F. Moss and S. T. Blackwood Dispose of Rochester and Detroit Golfers in Semi-Final—G. S. Lyon Wins His Semi-Final Game in the Beaton Eights.

By a Staff Reporter.

GOLF GROUNDS, Toronto, July 12.—The semi-finals of the league of the lower lake golf tourney were played here this morning in a perfect downpour of rain and the players performed very creditably under the adverse circumstances. G. F. Moss, Toronto, secured the right to combat the finals by beating J. M. Rhett of Rochester, by 5 up and 4. Moss came strong from the start and led by two holes at the turn. Coming home he soon cinched the match and won rather easily. S. T. Blackwood, Toronto, had a very hard battle with W. Carhart, Detroit, and finally beat him on the nineteenth hole. This left two men in the final.

In the semi-finals of the consolation, T. W. Wickwire, Buffalo, beat G. E. Kerwin, Detroit, by 2 up and 1. W. H. Muir, Detroit, secured the right to meet Wickwire in the final by disposing of L. S. McCarthy, Toronto, by 5 up and 3.

In the semi-final of the beaten eights G. S. Lyon, the champion, defeated his club mate, R. C. H. Cassels, by 5 up and 3, while H. Faust, another three-time champion from Buffalo, disposed of J. S. Robeson of Rochester by 5 up and 4. W. R. Smyth, Toronto, won the final of the beaten eights' consolation from C. B. Hudson, Detroit, by 9 up and 8. The afternoon's play, which started at 3.15, was followed by a very large crowd, who, seeing that the weather had cleared wonderfully, came out on the 2 o'clock train. A strong breeze from the west swept the course.

The Play.

First hole—Blackwood lost the hole when he accidentally played the wrong ball out of the trees to the left. The rule says a player must not play two such strokes under penalty of the loss of the hole. Moss one up.

Second hole—Blackwood won in four, squaring the match. On their approaches Moss stimied himself with a bunker and was short on his run up. He took five, all even.

Third hole—Driving dead into the wind, which played havoc with their shots, Moss kept his slow and secured fair distance. Blackwood, however, was hurled back very near to tee, causing him to lose one shot, the distance he had to make up. Moss 4, Blackwood 5. Moss one up.

Fourth hole—Whirling into the wind with their irons Blackwood failed to reach the plateau, while Moss, altho on top, was short. Both men threw away a chance on their approach. Moss won in 4. Moss up 2.

Fifth hole—Both drives fell foul, Moss being bunkered to the right, while his opponent hooked into the rough, both recovering, but topped his third and after foozing a couple of more shots Blackwood won in five, Moss 8. Moss 1 up.

Sixth hole—With the wind behind neither had any advantage, altho Moss' drive got a lucky bounce when it hit the barn when they reached the green, but poor Moss failed on his approach and lost 4 to 6. Match all even.

Seventh hole—Moss reached the green with his mashie, but Blackwood was off to the right and was short on his second. Moss holed in three from Blackwood, who took four. Moss one up.

Moss threw away a grand chance to take the lead when he missed a two-foot put for three. Blackwood on his first lay in the gully to the right, and his second was short, while Moss reached the green in one. They halved the hole in four, match square.

Eighth hole—Bunker dead into the wind; both men played safe and halved in five. Match still all even.

Ninth hole—Moss fell to pieces on this hole and dribbled three shots in succession. He finally gave up the hole, Blackwood winning in four. Moss six. Blackwood took lead for the first time and had a margin at the turn of one hole. The approximate card going out, if the men had finished the first hole, would read as follows :

Moss ..... 4 5 4 4 8 6 4 5 6—46
Blackwood.. 6 4 5 5 5 4 4 5 4—42

Tenth hole—Blackwood won when the hole was assured half, as Moss was forced to add a stroke to his score when he turned his ball over, when addressing it. Blackwood 4, Moss 5, Blackwood 2 up.

Eleventh hole—Moss took this hole in four when Blackwood topped his drive into the rough. Blackwood was six. Blackwood one up.

Twelfth hole—Moss evened this up again when Blackwood again topped his drive into a muck hole below the tee. Moss won in five, Blackwood seven. Match all square and six to go.

Thirteenth hole—For the sixteenth time Blackwood found himself facing a downhill approach, but this time he overran the hole, while Moss stimied him with his shot, Moss won in four, Blackwood five. Moss, one up and five.

Fourteenth hole—Both men reached the green in one, but Blackwood was about thirty feet away, while Moss lay four feet from the pin, Blackwood's second gave Moss a partial stimie, but he holed in two. Blackwood three. Moss, two up and four.

15th hole—Blackwood, as usual, encountered trouble when he pulled his drive into the rough. Moss won in four, Blackwood, Moss dormy three.

16th hole—S. F. Moss, Toronto, won the championship of the league of the lower lakes at this hole, when he secured a half from his opponent and running up, S. T. Blackwood of Toronto, leaving him 3 up and 2 on the match. Miss' great midiwork with his irons and his matchless approaches coming home overwhelmed his clubmate. Moss won five holes in succession coming in and Blackwood went under after a game struggle.

Jack in London

LONDON, July 12.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, arrived here today from Paris to visit friends.

BELMONT RESULTS.

BELMONT PARK, July 12.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—For 3-year-olds and up, $400 added, 7 furlongs:

1. Kalinka, 107 (Righatmyer), 3 to 5 and out.
2. Yenghee, 109 (Glass), 7 to 2, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Water Welles, 110 (Butwell), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.26 2-5.

Spin and Ford Mai also ran.

SECOND RACE—For fillies, 2-year-olds, $400 added, 5½ furlongs, straight course:

1. Early Rose, 109 (Butwell), 4 to 5, and out.
2. Orotunda, 109 (Hanover), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5.
3. Hurakan, 109 (Musgrave), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.04 4-5. Water Lily, Any Time and Sanctuary also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $600 added, 1 1-16 miles :

1. Flying Fairy, 106 (Davis), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Prince Eugene, 112 (Troxler), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
3. G. M. Miller, 115 (Rightmier), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.46 4-5. Mission, Reybourn and Hedge also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Paumonok Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, $1500 added, six furlongs, main course :

1. Springboard, 116 (Davis), 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5.
2. Iron Mask, 134 (Troxler), 7 to 10, 1 to 4 and out.
3. Meridian, 129 (Glass), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.15 4-5. Sprite, Light o' My Life, Azyiide and Hester Prynne also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, steeplechase, $400 added, about two miles:

1. George Eno, 143 (Alton), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
2. Son of the Wind, 132 (Saffel), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5.
3. Owanux, 152 (Walker), even, 2 to 5 and out.

Time 4.15. Maxims Pride, Maltbie and Fautless also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, $400 added, mile:

1. Fifty-Five, 110 (White), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. La Cliff, 105 (Walsh), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.
3. Brulu Belle, 105 (Fairbrother), 12 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.42 2-5. Brother Folk, Captain Matlock and Enterprise also ran.

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE.

The article of ball being played by the teams of the Toronto Senior League is attracting large crowds to Stanley Park. The Judeans have one game lead over St. Patrick. Those two teams are playing fast ball and have a slight margin over the other two. There are still eleven games to be played and the Crescents and St. Marys concede they still have a chance. The Crescents are signing up new players. Steeve Smyth has taken over the management of St. Marys and is working hard to give the club a winning team.

The following is the standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Judeans	8	2	.800
St. Patrick	7	3	.700
Crescents	3	7	.300
St. Marys	2	8	.200

Games next Saturday: 2 p.m., Crescents v. Judeans; 4 p.m., St. Patrick v. St. Marys.

PUNISH MONTREAL BOWLERS.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Philadelphia Cricket Club eleven punished the bowlings of the Montreal players in the first innings today, rolling up a score of 361 runs for the loss of eight wickets, when play was stopped for luncheon. The visitors in their first innings yesterday scored 257 runs.

FIRST GAME OFF.

Owing to the heavy rain the first ball game was called off.

INDIANS AND IRISH PLAY AT MONTREAL

Querrie's Braves Open Up Fast, But Irish Canadians Hold Them— The Play.

MONTREAL, July 12.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The Tecumsehs and the Irish-Canadians lined up before a crowd of over four thousand spectators. The teams and officials:

Irish-Canadians: Goal, Brennan; point, Neville; cover, Cameron; defence, White, Aspell, Baker; centre, Kane; home, Munday, Scott, H. Scott; outside, McIntyre; inside, Roberts.

Tecumsehs: Goal, Kinsman; point, Whitehead; cover, Graydon; defence, McKenzie, Green, Rowntree; centre, Felker; home, Smith, Querrie, Green; outside, McGregor; inside, McDougall.

Referee, Wm. McIntyre; judge of play, Eddie St. Pere; umpires, A. Pigeon, K. Thompson; timekeepers, Hambey and Lanclot.

The Tecumsehs drew the ball and made a mad rush for the Irish-Canadians' goal, but missed even an empty net. The Irish-Canadians had four shots in succession thru Roberts, but failed. The checking was terrific. Kinsman saved some hot ones, while Brennan saved fully a dozen of shots which looked like sure goals. The pace was very fast and some spectacular stunts were pulled off.

Quarter over, no score.

Second quarter: Just previous to the beginning of the second quarter a detachment of officers from the French warship entered the grand stand and were loudly applauded.

Kinsman stopped a hot shot from Roberts, but in the rebound the little home man scooped it into the net, and the first goal went to the Irishmen.

Fred Scott beat Kinsman in a neat shot for No. 2 goal. The Tecumsehs pressed hard to score, but the Irish defence and Brennan had their eyes open and frustrated their efforts.

Quarter over. **Irish-Canadians 2, Tecumsehs 0.**

On a pass from Henry Scott, "Marvey" McIntyre scored No. 3 for his team. The Tecumsehs brought a part of the defence up to help them to score, but could not succeed. Roberts let go a beauty and beat Kinsman for the fourth goal. Guy Smith had to retire, tired out, and was replaced by Carmichael. McGregor came near scoring, but Brennan scooped it out in time on the pass from Kane to McIntyre to Henry Scott, and No. 5 goal followed. Quarter ended.

Irish-Canadians 5, Tecumsehs 0.

OPENING DAY RESULTS KING EDWARD PARK

KING EDWARD PARK, Montreal, July 12.—The opening day results were as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

1. Parcel Post, 110 (Jensen), 4 to 5, 1 to 4 and out.
2. Stevesta, 106 (McIntyre), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Tom Hancock, 105 (Dreyer), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.01 3-5. Kettledrum, Rummage, Booth, Ollie Bryne also ran. Ratigan lost rider.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, 3-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Willis, 103 (Skirvin), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Cecil, 102 (Snyder), even, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Prince Fonso, 107 (Knight), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.17. Phew, Skeets, Lady Robbins, Protogoras, Kinder Lou, Brush, Swift Sure and Senator James also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Pierre Dumas, 106 (Dreyer), 4 to 5 and out.
2. Kittery, 106 (Moore), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5.
3. Sunguide, 97 (Denler), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Time 1.50. Portarlington, The Young Prince, Barn Dance, Roseburg, Fourth Wilfrid, Girdes also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Free handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Nila, 98 (Fryer), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Yorkshire Boy, 110 (Snyder), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Arowshaft, 98 (Moore), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Time 1.16. Joe Gaitens, Our Nuggett, Raleigh P.D., and Golden Treasure also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles :

1. Princess Thorpe, 105 (Dennler), even, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Horicon, 115 (Jensen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Star Ashland, 112 (Davenport), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.51. Montagnie, Mirdil, Modern Priscilla, Frog and Ursula Emma also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs :

1. Camel, 118 (Skirvin), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Ben Prior, 110 (Dennler), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Dust, 115 (Wills), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.24 2-5. Senator Sparks, Rose O'Neil, Agnier, Earl of Richmond, Gagnant Miss Jean,n Flims and Chilto Squaw also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs :

1. Toison d'Or, 106 (Jensen), even, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Arnah, 104 (Franklin), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2
3. Turkey-in-Straw, 96 (Snyder), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 59 2-5. Turkey Trot, Ridgeland, Fawn, Tiger Jim, Pass On, Mabel Lyon, Field Flower, Rusticana and Cassanova also ran.

HEAVY SWELL ON LAKE WAR CANOE RACE OFF

The big war canoe race, with crews from all the local clubs, which was to be held in front of Scarboro Beach Park on Saturday afternoon was postponed owing to the heavy swell on the lake.

It is to be pulled off on Tuesday evening, when a great race should be witnessed. Parkdale are sending down their champion crew and a great struggle should take place between them and the crack T.C.C. crew for the honors.

SCARBORO FIELD IN GOOD SHAPE

Frenchmen and Torontos Play Fast Lacrosse—Blue Shirts First to Score— No Rough Work.

By a Staff Reporter.

SCARBORO BEACH, July 12.—The incessant rain of this morning had no bad effect on the playing field here today, and when the Nationals and Toronto teams lined up for their engagement this afternoon perfect weather conditions prevailed. The sun had come out, and everything was lovely for the game. The line-up:

Torontos—Goal, Holmes; point, Harshaw; cover, Powers; first defence, Barry; second defence, T. Fitzgerald; third defence, Stagg; centre, Braden; third home, Spellen; second home, Donlhee; first home, Barnett; outside, Warwick; inside, Kalls.

Nationals—Goal, L'Heureux; point, Cattarinich; cover, Duckett; first defence, Clement; second defence, Lachapelle; third defence, Degan; centre, Degray; third home, Dulude; second home, Gauthier; first home, Pitre; outside, Lamoureaux; inside, Boilaine.

The officials were:

Referees—Roddy Finlayson of Montreal and Pick Lilly of Toronto.

Goal umpires—L. Smith and R. Ritchot.

Timers—J. D. Bailey and Duquette.

Penalty—Fred Thompson.

First Quarter.

Nationals secured the ball at the face and carried it down to the Torontos' goal, where there were some wide passing until Harshaw obtained possesion of the ball and carried it down, passing in front of the net, where there was a scrimmage, and out of which Barnett scooped it past L'Heureux, scoring the first goal for Torontos in 2.30.

The play up to this stage had been rather slow, and did not liven up until about 5 minutes after, when there was some good combination at each end. Finally Dare Devil Gauthier secured, passed to Pitre, and the latter evened up the score after 7 minutes' play. Nothing that looked like rough play had been indulged in up to this time.

The attendance was very light in the covered stand, but there was a fairly good number in the bleachers. The unfavorable weather of the morning no doubt accounted for many staying away from the game.

There was a lot of loose play and very little speed shown by either team, the players apparently holding themselves in reserve. The Toronto home were more tricky and dangerous, and played with unlimited confidence, especially Kalls and Barnett. The latter took a pass close in and put the blue shirts in the lead. Time 4.50.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Pitre, who had scored the Nationals first goal again put one past Holmes after taking pass from Boulaine, who was back of the net. Time 3 minutes.

Neither team was able to tally during the remainder of the quarter, and the gong sounded with the score a tie.

Torontos 2, Nationals 2.

Second Quarter.

Gauthier got the ball from the face-off and carried it down and passed to Boulaine. The latter in an attempt to dodge Harshaw, received a jab in the mouth, but it was purely accidental, as Harshaw plainly struck at the Frenchman's stick and no action was taken by Judge of Play Lillie, who was on the spot.

Donihee and Clement mixed it at the other end and both went down. The result was that Referee Roddy Finlayson gave the Toronto man a free throw. Play now became faster and the fielders were doing better work. Lachappelle carried the ball down and passed to Gauthier, who was on the side. The latter sent a bounder that went thru the top of the net. There was a protest on the part of the Torontos, but the goal was allowed. Time 6.25.

Shortly after play was resumed Gauthier secured the ball and circled around the Toronto defence with Stagg at him all the time, Stagg struck the little Frenchman a couple of nasty cracks, causing the blood to flow freely and for this the Toronto man was properly banished by Judge of Play Lillie. Dandeno replaced Stagg, but Gauthier was able to continue after his injuries were attended to.

Play became more strenuous as the quarter progressed and frequent knocks were in evidence, but nothing of a serious nature. After twelve minutes' hard work, during which the National's home did some clever passing, Degray put another one by Holmes, making the Nationals two to the good. There was no further scoring and the quarter ended.

Nationals 4, Torontos 2.

Third Quarter.

The apparent confidence noticeable in the Torontos earlier in the game had vanished and when they came out after half time, a look of determination was on their faces, while the Frenchmen appeared satisfied with their two goal lead. Nationals again secured at the face-off and Charley Degan passed to Pitre, who shot, but Powers intercepted and passed to Braden, who carried the ball down, passing to Warwick, who scored in 45 seconds, putting the blue shirts within one goal of their opponents.

Degray had a shot shortly after the ball was faced, and the goal umpire's hand went up, he claiming the ball went thru the net. The Torontos again protested, but the goal was allowed by Referee Finlayson, and this put the Frenchmen two goals in the lead.

Donihee missed a grand chance for a goal when Kalls passed him the ball directly in front of the net, but his shot went wild, and Clement carried the ball down. Pitre took a shot, but Holmes corraled it and the ball went to the other end, when Clement again upset a Toronto attack. Degan took possession and play was transferred to the other end, where Spellen was put down by a blow on the nose, but no action was taken, altho Capt. Warwick of the Torontos insisted upon Judge of Play Lillie inflicting a penalty. Referee Finlayson took a hand in the proceedings, and Lachappelle was benched. Cadotte took his place. Wilson replaced Spellen. Warwick got the ball and passed to Kalls, who scored after 10 minutes' play, during which the members of each team worked at top speed.

Nationals missed another goal when Pitre shot wide after getting close in on Holme, and Torontos had the same experience shortly after, as Kalls passed to Barnett close in, but the latter foozled. However, Kalls again obtained possession and passed to Donihee, who pulled the ball down from high up and slipped it in

(Continued on Page 3x.)

COPLAND'S PALE ALE

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BREWERY BOTTLING

McAleer Denies Any Trouble With Stahl

CLEVELAND, July 12.—President Jas. McAleer of the Boston Red Sox denies that he and Manager Jake Stahl have reached the parting of the ways. McAleer, who is here for a day or so, denies there is any truth in the yarn.

The story had it that Stahl, jealous of McAleer, had been seeking to undermine the Red Sox president with the majority stockholders, wanting that position himself.

McAleer, according to the report, learned of Stahl's action and has forced the issue, declaring that one or the other must sell out and retire. It is said that McAleer has arranged to meet the minority stockholders in Chicago Saturday, prepared to buy or sell.

McAleer brands the entire story as preposterous and says that Stahl has never gone after the president's job, and that he has had no difficulty with the manager.

CHICAGO, July 12.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League today said he had heard nothing of trouble in the Boston Red Sox organization between James McAleer, president of the club, and Jacob Stahl, manager. He said he had word from McAleer that he was on his way to Chicago, but that he had arranged no meeting with him.

"I do not know what Mr. McAleer's purpose is in coming to Chicago at this time," said President Johnson.

"He has not arranged to see me about anything."

NEXT SATURDAY'S RACES.

The program of motorcycle and bicycle races to be held at Exhibition Park on Saturday, July 19, under the auspices of the Toronto Motorcycle Club will consist of many novel features. The events will include a slow race, a gasoline consumption test and motor-paced bicycle races. The generous prices which is to be given are drawing large entries.

FLYING BOATS READY FOR THE SECOND LEG

Chicago to Detroit Journey Has Its Perils—How They Stand.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Pilots of four flying boats were ready early today to advance another leg in the long cruise from Chicago to Detroit. The weather forecast indicated that unfavorable conditions might prevent a resumption of the race today. Roy M. Francis and Beckwith Havens were at Pentwater, Mich., 216 miles from Chicago.

Glenn L. Martin was at Lake Harbor, Mich., where he arrived late yesterday, after a perilous trip of 162 miles from Chicago. Martin was forced to volplane 700 feet yesterday, when the air valve of the carburetor on his engine dropped off. Martin fixed up a makeshift valve by using the chamois skin with which the gasoline is strained. The craft made the two miles to shore under its own power.

W. E. Johnson still is at Robertsdale, Ind., unfavorable weather having prevented him from continuing the race.

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 12.—True to the predictions of the weather forecaster, high winds prevailed over Lake Michigan today, and the airmen in the Chicago-Detroit flying boat cruise were compelled to remain in port this forenoon. Martin was still at Lake Harbor and Havens and Francis at Pentwater.

KNOCKS OUT THE DANE.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., July 12.—In a boxing contest for the lightweight championship of Australia here tonight, the Danish champion, Holbern, after taking the count in the ninth round, was knocked out in the seventeenth by Hughie Mehegan, Holbern was outclassed from the start and was severely punished.

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TORONTO

PETER JACKSON WAS THE PERFECT BOXER

Naughton Thinks Australian Was Best Turned Out From the Big Colony—The Reason.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12.—A correspondent wants to know who, in the writer's opinion, was the "most perfect boxer" of all the Australian ring men who came to America in the 80's and 90's. And, while I think of it, I might remark, "Correspondent" is asking me to fill a pretty large question.

In the communication embodying the query, the gentleman says:

"I am a close reader of all that is printed in regard to ring happenings, and I have noticed that quite often, when discussions about comparative cleverness of latter-day boxers and former pugilists are in order, some critic will make deference to "the marvelous Griffo," as if he were the standard by which all that is clever in the glove game is reckoned. I have a friend who says that Griffo was simply a trick boxer, and that, for useful cleverness, he could not compare with George Dawson, Peter Jackson, or Jim Hall, who were also Australians. What is your opinion of this? Who do you think was the most perfect boxer of all the Australians who came here in the 80's and 90's?"

In regard to Griffo, I can only say that I did not have an opportunity of judging the young man's merits when he was at his best. I did not see him in action until he had passed his heyday, and then only once or twice, in events for which he had had no training, and seemed little concerned as to which way the decision went.

Went Back Fast.

He had degenerated into a Queensberry clown at the time of which I speak, and was more fired with the ambition to make the spectators laugh than anything else. He retained sufficient of his handiness with the gloves to make things interesting for his opponent, but his blows were of the mushy order, and his defense not nearly so complete as it had been in former years.

Whatever he might have been earlier in his career, Griffo was certainly more of a trick performer or juggler when I saw him.

So far as Griffo may figure in a discussion of this kind, I would prefer to pass the question on to other critics, who had opportunities of making comparisons between Griffo and other Australians when Griffo was at his best.

Australia sent us some exceedingly clever ring men, and now, with my experiences and recollections mellowed by years, I have no hesitation in saying that Peter Jackson was the "most perfect boxer" of all the antipodeans I have seen in real action.

George Dawson had ideas of his own, and did not hew to the lines of the Mace ideals of boxing. Judged by what he accomplished in the ring, he earned the right to be described as clever, but he was far from being as well balanced a piece of fighting machinery as Jackson.

Many of the Australians were extremely clever, having the fine points of the game at their command to a degree which made them appear graceful in action. Among these Jim Hall was prominent, and Steve O'Donnell was another; George McKenzie, a lightweight, was a very talented glove wielder, and that scamp, George Mulholland, could make almost any man who opposed him look foolish. Fitzsimmons boxed cleverly when he first came across, but when he began to study anatomy and devise knockout punches, he sacrificed art to utility.

Peter Jackson Was Clever.

Peter Jackson was the most talented exponent of the Mace school of boxing the writer ever came across. He knew how to lead and counter, and time and measure, and his footwork always rhymed with his first play. He would duck, snap back, and side-step in a bewildering way, and he appeared to be always within range, so far as his own attack was concerned, and out of range when his adversary tried retaliation.

I remember Jackson's first match at the old California Athletic Club, in San Francisco, back in 1888. His opponent was George Godfrey, the Boston colored heavyweight, who, on account of his endurance, was known as "Old Ironsides." I will never forget the pained look which came over Godfrey's face when he first ran foul of the Jackson straight left. Peter, who seemed to have an arm as long as an oar, picked Godfrey off his feet with a lunging blow, and placed him on his hunkers on the floor. Godfrey had proved himself a game fellow in many hard fights, but, as he sat there that night, the expression on his countenance was one of mingled surprise and discouragement.

A little later in the evening George received a heart punch from Jackson's right, and, with glazing eyes and quivering ribs, he feebly held a hand aloft and acknowledged defeat.

Jackson's accurate knowledge of timing was shown in his battle with big Joe McAuliffe, the "Mission Giant." For a number of rounds Jackson prodded the giant with straight lefts, and kept his own head bobbing, to escape McAuliffe's lumbering back fire. Then Jackson feinted McAuliffe into leading with the left. Joe straightened his arm and Jackson threw his head aside and allowed the blow to pass over his shoulder. While doing so, he brought his right across and a sharp spat, followed by a trickle of blood from big Joe's ear, showed that the giant had been effectively and heavily countered.

After that, poor Joe was cut down slowly and scientifically. He was too big to take liberties—or rather chances—with, and Jackson whipped him artistically, and came out of the melee without a scratch.

I am wandering away from the point, however, and illustrating how dangerous it is for old-time critics to reminisce.

In answer to my correspondent, I will simply repeat that Peter Jackson was the "most perfect boxer" of all the Australians I had opportunity of studying.

Hotel Krausmann. Ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers, Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King streets, Toronto. ed-7

CANADA'S TENNIS TEAM IN DAVIS CUP MATCHES.

The Canadians have beaten South Africa 3 to 1 and Belgium 3 to 0 and will play the qualifying round for the finals against the United States this week. The players are, left to right: H. G. Mayes, B. P. Schwengers, R. B. Powell, S. J. Foulkes.

WORLD-WIDE GAMES TO BE REGULATED

International Amateur Federation to Look After Sports in Right Way.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union has received the tentative regulations governing international amateur athletics to be discussed in Berlin, Aug. 21 next, at a meeting of the proposed "International Amateur Athletic Federation." The communication is from J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the provisional committee appointed at Stockholm on July 17, 1912, to standardize and control the world's amateur athletic events.

The functions of the International Federation will be restricted to three activities, as fellows:

"To draw up and agree to rules and regulations for international competitions in athletics.

"To register world's Olympic and National records.

"To draw up a common amateur definition for international athletic competitions."

The following events are to be recognized for "world's records" by the federation:

"Running—100, 200, 400, 800 and 1000, 1500, 3000, 5000, 10,000, 20,000 and 30,000 metre; one-half hour's and one hour's running. Hurdle races—110 and 400 metres. Relay races—(teams of four), 400 and 1600 metres. Team races—(teams of three), 1500, 5000 and 10,000 metres. Walking—50 and 100 kilometres. Running high jump, standing high jump, running long jump, standing long jump; hop, step and jump; throwing the javelin (with javelin held in the middle), best hand; throwing the javelin, right and left hand; throwing the discus, right hand and left hand; throwing the discus, best hand; putting the weight, best hand; putting the weight, right and left hand; throwing the hammer."

PIRATE LEADER IS AFTER COZY DOLAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—Charlie Dooin and Fred Clarke have had their heads together for two days talking trade and it is no secret any longer but that Clarke is eager to make a swap. Neither manager will name any players, but it is reported on good authority that "Cozy" Dolan, the speedy infielder, whom the Phillies secured from Rochester last year, is the man Pittsburg is after.

Both managers figure that a change of scene by some players on the two clubs would benefit both Pirates and Phils. The report that Dolan is the man being sought by Pittsburg seems well founded by the possibility that Hans Wagner is thru as a regular. If Butler is to play short another infielder is needed by Pittsburg, and it may be that Clarke even has Dolan in mind for Wagner's job.

AT KING EDWARD PARK.

MONTREAL, July 12.—The King Edward entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—4½ furlongs:

Littlest Rebel	97	Graganely	97
Spitfire	102	Bulgar	100
Stevesa	102	Booth	102
Parcel Post	117		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

Bavel Lutz	96	Fairy Godmoth'r	96
Spirella	96	Donwell	98
Brush	96	Baron De Kolb	104
Willis	104	Sun Guide	107
Prince Fonso	107	Skeets	108

THIRD RACE—About five furlongs, selling:

Incision	105	Huda's Sister	105
Racing Belle	105	Jim L.	105
Boano	105	Lucetta	105
Curious	110	Dustpan	110
Fancette	110	Veneta Strome	110
Harcourt	110	Ugo	110

Also eligible:

Susan	100	Johnny Wise	105
May Bride	110	Golliwogg	110

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 1 1-16 miles:

Our Nugget	100	The Gardner	103
Fireball †	101	Frog †	104
Yorkshire Boy	107	The R. Prince	108
Cuttybunk	113	Princ'ss Thorpe	115

†—Dey entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

Elma	102	Sylvestris	103
Leiloha	107	Miss Menard	107
Naughty Rose	107	Song of Rocks	108
Miss Primity	108	Senecambian	109
War Child	107	Jim N.	109
Jim Milton	109	Joe Gaitens	110

Also eligible:

Yankee Lotus	107	Rose O'Neill	108
Gem-l	113	Gilpian	110
Jennie Wells	108		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 1 1-16 miles:

Frog	112	Corconais	111
Star Ashland	112	L. Paxton	110
Maxton	112	Thirty-Four	106
Dear Neville	*111	Roseburg IV.	*97

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

BOILLOT CAPTURES FRENCH AUTO RACE

Did the Distance of Five Hundred and Seventy Miles Under Eight Hours.

LONGEAU, France, July 12.—Georges Boilott, the French automobilist and winner of the Grand Prize at Dieppe in 1912, today won the Grand Prize of the Automobile Club of France over the Picardy circuit of approximately 570 miles in 7 hours 53 minutes 56 4-5 seconds. Jules Goux, the Frenchman who won the recent 500-mile race at Indianapolis, was second in 7 hours, 56 minutes 22 seconds.

The competitors circled the course 29 times. The race, apart from the speed attained, was chiefly to decide how small a quantity of fuel was necessary, the principal condition being that machines must not consume more than four gallons for each 100 kilometres, or about 62 1-2 miles.

There were 20 entries, comprising eight Frenchmen, four Britons, three Italians, three Germans and two Belgians.

BURLINGTON TOURNEY OPENS ON TUESDAY

The Burlington Country Club, which holds its first annual bowling tournament, opening on Tuesday next, at 2 p.m., has secured a capital entry of 50 rinks. The greens are in perfect condition, and the rinks, coming as they do from all over Ontario, should make the competition one of the keenest held in the province.

The draw made last night is as follows:

—Preliminary Round—

Tuesday, 2 p.m.:

No. 1—L. Findlay, Hamilton, v. W. Scott, P.P.C., Toronto.

No. 2—A. R. Ritchies, Kew Beach, v. Watson, Hamilton Vics.

No. 3—W. C. Burns, Park., v. John Brooks, Lawrence Park, Toronto.

No. 4—A. S. Crosswaite, Hamilton Thistles, v. P. L. Brown, Toronto Granites.

No. 5—J. B. Smith, Mimico, v. J. Jardine, Dundas.

No. 6—W. A. Warsaw, Bolton, v. J. L. Loans, Guelph.

No. 7—F. Edwards, Toronto Canadas, v. Rev. J. A. McGillivray, St. Johns.

No. 8—J. Harrison, Long Branch, v. J. R. Roxborough, Burlington.

No. 9—L. S. McKenzie, R.H.Y.C., v. J. C. Smith, Burlington.

No. 10—W. W. McKay, Georgetown, v. R. B. Barley, Oakville.

No. 11—W. H. Duffett, Parkdale, v. Dr. Pirrie, Dundas.

No. 12—A. J. Chisholm, Oakville, v. W. J. Gould, Acton.

No. 13—N. C. Kelley, Burlington, v. T. Thauburn, Brampton.

No. 14—Dr. Bell, Lawrence, v. R. Mann, P.P.C., Toronto.

No. 15—Dr. English, Hamilton Asylum, v. H. Godwin, Maplehurst.

No. 16—A. Dale, Long Branch, v. T. McPhail, Brantford.

No. 17—L. H. Tillary, Burlington, v. C. Grieve, Oakville.

No. 18—H. T. Keller, Hagersville, v. R. J. Page, Lawrence Park, Toronto.

—First Round—4 p.m.—

No. 1—W. J. Brush, Burlington, v. P. M. Chambers, Hamilton Victorias.

No. 2—A. E Legegg, Rusholme, Toronto, v. Dr. Knobbs, Guelph.

No. 3—J. R. Jamieson, Hamilton Victorias, v. Dr. Aull, Lawrence Park, Toronto.

No. 4—J. A Sword, Rusholme, Toronto, v. N. C. Smith, Burlington.

No. 5—R. L. Stewart, Hamilton, v. R. T. Cote, Oakville.

No. 6—Dr. Barnett, Galt, v. N. H. Reggett, Hagersville.

No. 7—A Rankin, Hamilton Asylum, v. R. N. Cassels, Hamilton Victorias.

PIRATES OUT OF RACE ADMITS MANAGER CLARKE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Manager Clarke admits that the Pirates are out of the hunt for the pennant this season. The Buccaneers are in anything but good condition for a hard fight at present, and the future looks anything but bright so far as they are concerned. Accident after accident, injury after injury, and misfortune after misfortune have served to clip the wings of Pirate hopes, and the members of the team are now almost afraid to move for fear something will happen to them.

One of the saddest blows of the season was the news that Marty O'Toole, the $22,500 pitcher, had been forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The chances are that he will be of no use to the team for the remainder of the season, regardless of how rapidly he recovers. Despite the fact that he has not piled up a very imposing record of victories, Marty has been pitching good ball for the Pirates and would have been standing today among the league leaders but for a string of misfortunes almost unprecedented. To add to the Pirates' troubles the great Hans Wagner may be out of the game for the rest of the season.

These Suits Set The Pace For Big Values

Well, it looks as if we had some other shops "going!" This sensational offer of summer suits to order seems to have made others *try* to follow our lead.

But it is only an *attempt.*

The values are not the same, and *cannot* be.

The only reason we *could make suits* to measure at this price is because we bought "mill ends" at such a bargain figure that we can afford to do so. These fabrics are from British mills, and we offer them at

Suit to Measure $11.75 AND $13.50

Guaranteed to Satisfy

If it was not for the fact that these cloths are "mill ends," these suits would cost you anywhere from $20 to $35.

And remember that the tailoring is not *skimped* in any way—the same care in cutting—in fitting—in lining—in making—as if you paid the higher sum.

These suits are simply extraordinary value, unequalled in this or any other Canadian city; and the real economist will take advantage of our offer at once.

Crawfords Limited

211 Yonge Street

Open Evenings

Opposite Albert

The Owl Holds a Sale

The Owl is wise. He knows nobody will buy Oxfords right at the end of the season, so he puts on the sale of Owl Oxfords—and some high shoes, as well—right now, leaving 8 or 10 weeks' good, solid, wearing value this summer. And the cut in price is a healthy one—sufficient to coax out money in the hardest times.

Owl Oxfords

The line is not complete, of course—the "dressy dressers" have made an unprecedented raid on the biggest and best stock we ever had in the store—but you are certain to find a perfect fit in the Blacks, Tans, Patents, and Gunmetals we are offering at $3.98 for the $5.00 Oxfords, and $3.49 for the $4.50's.

Owl High Shoes

Here is a chance for you to make a killing—to buy your fall high shoes at end-of-the-season prices. These shoes are a special line we were able to buy from a high-class manufacturer who needed ready money—you get the benefit.

$5.00 shoes cut to $3.98

$4.50 shoes cut to $3.49

123 Yonge St. Near Adelaide

THE OWL SHOE STORE

CLEVERNESS AGAIN HOLDS SWAY IN BOXING WORLD

"Tear-In" Style Takes a Back Seat—Coulon and Kilbane Real Shifty—The Heavyweight Muddle.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Discussions have arisen in England and Australia as to whether the "tear-in" fighters of the present day are better boxers than the clever fellows who made a business of pugilism 15 or 20 years ago. Some of the arguments used in support of the various views expressed are highly interesting, but one very important matter has been overlooked. There are no "tear-in" fighters now—at least, none worth talking about. The clever fellows have come into their own again.

Take the smaller men. When Terry McGovern, with bent back, lowered head, and rapidly-revolving fists, began demolishing the nations of the earth, the opinions that many persons held in respect to the noble art of self-defence were revolutionized. After the Brooklyn whirlwind had run amuck for a year or two, grave doubts existed as to whether there was any scientific side to boxing; for, had not the game developed a youth who, by determined onslaught, could upset all ideas of leading, countering, timing, side-stepping, and what not?

And, when Terry spreadeagled "Peddler" Palmer, the pride of British pugdom, in one round, the belief that forthrightness was the one and only antidote for cleverness, became a firmer ground than ever.

Terry strutted his brief period and then went under to another "tear-in" fighter, in the person of "Young Corbett." It is worthy of note, by the way, that each of these "tear-in" specialists fell a victim to a fellow who also operated along "tear-in" lines. "Corbett" did fairly well until he ran foul of Battling Nelson, who was possibly the most headlong fighter of them all—greater, even, than Terry McGovern, the founder of the "tear-in" dynasty.

Old Bat. Was the King.

Nelson did more than any of them to show that cleverness could be made to succumb to direct methods. Among other things he won from Joe Gans, who was, possibly, the most scientific lightweight the world ever has known.

When Nelson's time came, it was another "tear-in" fighter who accounted for him. This was Ad. Wolgast, and, while Wolgast, still untroubled with the spasms of appendicitis, the toughest experience he ever had was with still another "tear-in" fighter, to wit, "Knockout" Brown.

With the passing of Wolgast, the "tear-in" ledge seems to have been worked out. It may be that Bud Anderson, the Vancouver lightweight, will be able to keep the good work going, but, so far as the numbers are concerned, he will have to fight against odds. Tommy Murphy tears in occasionally, but does not confine himself to that style of milling. Tommy told the writer once that he aimed to fight close when opposed to a clever opponent, and box cleverly when in front of a rusher.

From the lightweights down, the clever lads are in the ascendant again. Packey McFarland, who can claim to be a lightweight, now that the weight limit has been hunched, is nothing if not clever; and, unless Jack Britton has changed tactics since he went east, he is also a boxer of the brainy, resourceful stamp.

The Clever Ones.

Jimmy Duffy, the Lockport boy, who is fast forging to the front, is another exponent of scientific pugilism, while Ritchie, Rivers, Mandot, Leach Cross, and Freddie Welsh are all performers of the "hit, step, and getaway" school.

The welter, middle, and light-heavy classes are so fussed now that it is impossible to tell "who is who" in the divisions named; but it can certainly be said that Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby, a pair of really clever workmen, seem to be able to give away lots of weight to gain decisions from the best men that can be found for them.

Johnnie Kilbane, the featherweight champion, and Johnnie Coulon, the prince of bantams, have held their positions by dint of clever boxing, and the manenr in which little Eddie Campi handled the mercurial Frenchman, Ledoux, at Los Angeles, recently, also favors the argument that cleverness is asserting itself in matters pugilistic again.

The heavyweight situation is so muddled that it is not easy to figure out what has contributed to success in that particular department, but, in a general way, it can be shown that cleverness has made itself tell among the big fellows during the past few years. This, too, despite the fact that "Bombardier" Wells, the most finished boxer England has produced in years, has been defeated practically every time he started.

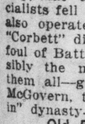
Jack Johnson's long suit was cleverness, and there is no occasion to recall what he has done. He was certainly the greatest heavyweight since Jeffries was in his heyday.

The most pronounced "tear-in" fighters of the heavyweight class in recent times were Jim Flynn and Al. Palzer, but Luther McCarty, who was, in a way, a second Jim Corbett, disposed of the pair within a few weeks.

McCarty is gone, Johnson has fallen upon evil days, and it is hard to tell what is in store for the heavyweights. But, in respect to pugilism generally, it can be said that, in the whirligig of time, the artists of the Queensbury ring have gained the ascendancy over the sluggers.

There is no assurance that the present order of things will continue, and about the only thing existing conditions prove is that evolution has not produced any permanent change in fighting methods.

Just now they are fighting the way they fought a quarter of a century ago.



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Business Men's Lunch, 50c, from 12 to 2.30. Finest cuisine and service in the city. Music every meal hour. Imported and Domestic Beers on draught. On Sundays we serve a 75c dinner from 5.30 to 8.00.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

CANADIANS AGAIN WIN FROM BELGIANS

Schwengers Has Easy Time in Davis Cup Singles—Ready for the Finals.

FOLKESTONE, England, July 12.—The Canadian representatives in the preliminary rounds of the Davis Cup tennis tournament, altho already qualified to enter the final round, where they meet the United States team, decided to play today the remaining two singles matches of their semi-final round against the Belgians.

In the first match, B. P. Schwengers, the Canadian champion, beat P. De Borman of Belgium by three sets to one, the score being 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

INTERNATIONAL POLO AT WOODBINE SATURDAY

The impetus given to polo by the recent international games in New York, in which the Britishers were beaten by the American four, is making itself felt thruout the United States and Canada. The Buffalo Polo Club, the oldest in America, immediately after the games at Meadowbrook, sent a challenge to the Toronto Hunt for a sudden death game to be played here next Saturday. The first returning mail carried an acceptance of the challenge and the second international polo struggle of the year is an assured fact. The game will be played at Woodbine.

Thirty-two thousand people cheered and shouted themselves hoarse at the England-America games in New York. The game is a thriller and in order to introduce it into popular favor here the Toronto club has decided to charge a nominal admission of only 25c for the game next Saturday. The Toronto sporting public has had but few chances to see the ancient sport, but it now promises to take a high place on the calendar of local athletic pastimes. From thirty to forty of the finest polo ponies in the United States and Canada will be used in the various periods of the game. The Buffalo team will arrive here about the middle of the week to become accustomed to the polo field at the Woodbine.

Duke of Sutherland's Pictures Are Copies

Discovery Causes Great Disappointment and Low Prices Are Obtained.

LONDON, July 12.—Great surprise and disappointment were manifest at the sale at Christie's yesterday of the Duke of Sutherland's pictures from Stafford House.

It has been long supposed that the collection contained numerous fine examples of old masters, and the public fostered the belief that Stafford House held one of the finest private galleries in England, but when the pictures came to be put up for auction it was found that the supposed old masters were in reality most obvious copies, and many not even good copies.

Four supposed Murillos went for $125 each, three Correggios for $125 for the group and Garrachi's "Holy Family" for $75.

The discovery threw such a damper over the sale that even the genuine pictures brought exceedingly low prices. The best price, $6750, was for Paul Veronese's "Christ and His Disciples at Emmaus," while another Veronese, "A Venetian Nobleman" brought $5000, and "Rembrandt's "Head of an Old Man" $5000. A pair of Reynolds' portraits "George III." and "Queen Charlotte in Coronation Robes," fetched only $1400.

Religious Service Before Business

CHICAGO, July 12.—Samuel A. Kean, for years a banker and bond dealer in La Salle street, known for his practice of holding a brief religious service in his bank at the opening of each business day, died yesterday at his home in Evansville, Ills.

His firm was prominent in the city's business life 20 years ago. Each morning up to the time of his retirement from banking Mr. Kean's first act upon entering his bank was to summon all employes to his private office. He announced the number of a hymn, led the singing, made an introductory talk and had employes take turns in reading the day's lesson. Then he interpreted it for them.

Mr. Kean was 76 years old.

Hamilton Boys At Annual Camp

E. E. of M. C. A. Enjoy a Week's Holiday at Edgelake Beach.

STONEY CREEK, July 12.—During the past week the Hamilton E. E. of M. C. A. have been holding their annual camp at Edgelake Beach. Superb weather conditions at one of the most bacing and scenic spots along the lake shore has been one of the many instrumentalities which have afforded the campers a most enjoyable time, and the camping arrangements which have been effected under the guidance of the secretary, G. M. Douglas have been unequaled.

The Y boys have two large tents, an office for the secretary and a kitchen, and arrangements in the latter erection are unique beyond dispute. Not a single implement and utensil necessary for domestic use is absent from the kitchen. The boys include Gus Fraser, George Monck, Ernest Hawkins, Kenneth Beckett, Edward Veale, Arthur Onoins, Charles Martin, George Richardson, Harry Cox. J. Rowley, Chas. Summerfield, R. Summerfield, William Carmichael and Secretary Douglas. J. Rowley, the chef, is an exceedingly able cook..

Believing in the old motto, "Early to bed and early to rise," they turn out of their bunks at 5 a.m., and then they take advantage of one of the most interesting features of their camp life. The secretary takes several of the campers out onto the lake for some distance each morning in boats and meets the fisherman's smack. They witness with keen interest the hauling in of the fisherman's nets, which contain a good haul of fish, and are then the recipients of a portion of the catch, including whitefish and trout. Swimming and boating are profusely indulged in.

The secretary allots certain duties to each camper every day and one of the strict rules which he enforces is the keeping of the whole of the arrangements in a tidy way. They are given domestic duties to attend to every day. They have devotional service every morning, comprising a prayer, the singing of several hymns and a Bible reading. Another contingent will join them for the following week, while a number will spend the week-end with them. Any other members or friends are given a cordial welcome to the camp.

SCARBORO FIELD IN GOOD SHAPE

(Continued From Page 1x.)

the net, making the score a tie. Pete Barnett put Torontos in the lead half a minute later, and again, before the Frenchmen realized it, Dandeno took a pass from Kalls and beat L'Heureux, making the score 7 to 5 in favor of the blue shirts. The quarter ended:

TORONTOS 7, NATIONALS 5.

Fourth Quarter.

Near the end of the last quarter the Nationals' defence, that previously had been playing a steady game, became demoralized, the loss of Dr. Lachapelle seeming to materially affect their play. Up to this stage they had been staying close in on their nets, but the Toronto home finally got them drawn out, with the result that foxy little Kalls and the wily Barnett, ably assisted by Dandeno and Captain Warwick, slipped a couple over on them that they otherwise would not have got.

Nationals were first out for the final session, but instead of prancing out as they did for the preceding quarter, they came with bowed heads, the two-goal lead of the Torontos taking all the "pep" out of them.

Dussault got possession at the start and passed to Dupras, but Holmes easily handled the latter's shot, and the ball traveled down to the other end, where Warwick tried his hand at shooting.

Clement again saved and passed to Cattaranich, who cleared, but Braden got possession, and the ball went to Kalls, Warwick and Barnett, when the latter made it: Torontos 8, Nationals 5. Time 3.30.

T.B.C. FOR CHATHAM.

Members of the Toronto Bowling Club are holding their annual excursion to Chatham on Wednesday, July 16, via Grand Trunk Railway. Train leaves Union Station at 8 a.m. Tickets will be good to return on regular trains Thursday or Friday—$2.45 return. Manager Tommy Ryan is making arrangements so that the boys can attend the opening of the Windsor races, which is Wednesday afternoon. Particulars of excursion can be had at G.T.R. ticket office or Toronto Bowling Club, 11 Temperance street (phone Main 1894).

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can't buy gold dollars at a discount—nor Ford cars at special prices—any time—anywhere. We've never made enough cars to satisfy the demand—at regular prices. Don't be deceived. Ford prices are wonderfully low—but absolutely net.

Here's the test: 300,000 Fords now in service. Runabout $675; Touring Car $750; Town Car $1000—f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont., with all equipment. Get catalogue and particulars from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., 106-110 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

GILHOOLEY IS REAL LEADER

Tops Barrow Circuit—Northen and Shultz Well Up—Bill Bradley is Next Best Leaf—The Averages.

The International League batting averages of players taking part in ten or more games, including games of Wednesday, July 9, are as follows:

—Individual Batting Averages—

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Roth, Balt	35	4	22	.375
McCarthy, Newark	66	8	24	.364
Laflitte, Providence	61	8	21	.344
Lennox, Montreal	154	18	52	.342
Gilhooley, Montreal	294	44	99	.337
Northen, Toronto	277	41	93	.336
Shultz, Toronto	187	17	60	.321
Deal, Providence	122	19	40	.328
Allen, Montreal	256	47	83	.324
Simmons, Rochester	286	50	92	.322
Perry, Jersey City	192	34	61	.318
Shean, Providence	206	33	65	.316
H. Bradley, Toronto	92	3	29	.315
Eschen, Jersey City	48	9	15	.313
Wells, Jersey City	93	12	29	.312
Platte, Providence	263	47	82	.312
W. Purtell, Jersey City	302	22	93	.308
Swacina, Newark	255	26	78	.307
Kocher, Providence	163	29	50	.307
Bauman, Providence	268	33	82	.306
Schmidt, Rochester	292	25	89	.305
Murray, Buffalo	237	36	72	.304
Demmitt, Montreal	229	27	69	.302
Dalton, Newark	206	31	62	.301
Smith, Rochester	232	29	69	.297
Priest, Rochester	218	31	63	.296
Roach, Buffalo	288	43	85	.295
Fred Parent, Baltimore	164	25	48	.292
J. C. Martin, Rochester	223	32	65	.292
F. Maisel, Baltimore	296	51	86	.291
Cooper, Baltimore	230	29	67	.291
Allen, Baltimore	199	32	58	.291
Griggs, Montreal	149	20	43	.290
Myers, Newark	255	38	74	.290
Houser, Baltimore	286	28	83	.290
Gowdy, Buffalo	186	21	54	.290
W. Bradley, Toronto	249	29	72	.289
Vaughn, Jersey City	287	40	83	.289
Shawkey, Baltimore	66	6	19	.288
Jacklitch, Rochester	105	12	30	.286
McCabe, Jersey City	276	32	79	.286
Collins, Newark	186	32	53	.286
Barger, Newark	56	5	16	.286
Smith, Montreal	67	12	19	.284
Lush, Toronto	53	5	15	.283
Mitchell, Providence	64	11	18	.281
Mitchell, Toronto	235	28	66	.279
Irelan, Rochester	65	8	18	.277
H. Smith, Newark	47	5	13	.277
Eagan, Baltimore	228	37	63	.276
Burns, Montreal	175	20	48	.274
Twombly, Baltimore	168	25	46	.273
Knight, Jersey City	297	38	80	.269
G. Maisel, Baltimore	67	9	18	.269
Crisp, Jersey City	60	5	16	.267
W. Zimmerman, Newark	303	44	81	.267
Kelly, Jersey City	199	24	53	.266
O'Hara, Toronto	272	38	72	.265
Calhoun, Jersey City	113	11	30	.265
Doescher, Jersey City	53	6	14	.264
E. Onslow, Providence	267	28	70	.262
Corcoran, Baltimore	305	36	80	.262
Shaw, Jersey City	181	30	47	.260
McIntyre, Providence	292	44	76	.260
Paddock, Rochester	317	44	82	.259
Getz, Newark	229	27	59	.257
Higgins, Newark	168	21	43	.256
Lehr, Buffalo	125	17	32	.256
McConnell	165	17	42	.255
Beck, Buffalo	278	30	71	.255
Barry, Jersey City	142	13	36	.254
Enz, Providence	232	33	59	.254
Truesdale, Buffalo	295	53	75	.254
Deninger, Montreal	265	32	67	.253
Zinn, Rochester	246	44	62	.252
Bues, Buffalo	247	35	61	.250
J. Onslow, Providence	116	8	29	.250
Conroy, Rochester	258	35	64	.248
Yeager, Montreal	247	28	61	.247
Jameson, Buffalo	65	4	16	.246
E. Zimm, Newark	270	34	66	.244
LaLonge, Buffalo	90	6	22	.244
Madden, Montreal	107	5	26	.243
McHale, Jersey City	41	6	10	.243
Wilhelm, Rochester	46	5	11	.239
Jordan, Toronto	130	12	31	.238
Powell, Providence	181	21	43	.238
Reisigle, Providence	43	4	10	.235
McTigue, Baltimore	30	4	7	.233
Jackson, Buffalo	181	32	42	.232
Capron, Baltimore	83	11	19	.228
Hughes, Rochester	44	3	10	.227
Holly, Toronto	226	22	51	.226
Emmond, Montreal	206	20	45	.218
Gleichman, Baltimore	74	11	16	.216
Hanford, Buffalo	187	21	40	.214
Purtell, Montreal	147	20	31	.211
Bemis, Toronto	136	9	28	.206
Payne, Baltimore	129	20	26	.202
Gagnier, Newark	263	33	52	.198
Frill, Buffalo	46	3	9	.196
Mattern, Montreal	52	0	10	.192
Toley, Newark	109	11	21	.192
Graham, Toronto	178	13	34	.191
Blair, Jersey City	150	8	28	.187
Brown, Toronto	43	2	9	.186
McGrayner, Montreal	33	6	12	.182
Williams, Rochester	108	3	19	.176
Bergen, Baltimore	40	2	7	.175
Lee, Newark	41	3	7	.171
Beebe, Buffalo	35	5	6	.171
Davis, Jersey City	41	2	7	.171
Cunningham, Montreal	112	10	19	.170
Bailey, Providence	59	4	10	.169
Miller, Montreal	66	1	11	.167
O'Rourke, Buffalo	49	5	8	.163
Aitchison, Newark	43	1	7	.157
Danforth, Baltimore	45	4	7	.156
Keefe, Rochester	47	3	7	.146
Quinn, Rochester	74	6	10	.135
Hearne, Toronto	45	4	6	.133
Brandon, Jersey City	38	3	5	.132
Mason, Montreal	36	2	4	.111
D. J. Martin, Rochester	43	0	5	.102
Holmes, Buffalo	49	5	5	.102
Schlafly, Jersey City	32	6	3	.094
Fullenweider, Buffalo	47	3	4	.085

T.B.C. Annual Excursion

CHATHAM

$2.45 Return

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

VIA

Grand Trunk Railway

Train Leaves Union Station 8 a.m.

Tickets good to return on regular trains Thursday or Friday.

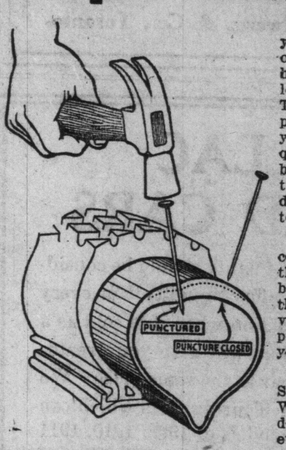
Tickets can be had at G.T.R. Ticket Offices or Toronto Bowling Club, 11 Temperance Street (Main 1894).

712 T. F. RYAN, Sec.-Treas.

Opening Windsor Races

Here Is The Inner Tube Sensation

Simplex Puncture Proof Tubes



Here, at last, is an air tube that you can puncture, remove the cause of the puncture, and no complete hole remains to allow the air to leak out. Simplex Puncture-proof Tubes are pneumatic tubes that will positively not leak, thus preventing your tires from sagging and consequent rim-cuts, stone bruises and blow-outs—in short, a perfect inner tube that will do more than the ordinary tubes, without being subject to their worrisome defects.

If we proved to you that you couldn't make a hole in this tube that would allow the air to escape, by even driving a nail clean through the tread, wouldn't that alone convince you that here, at last, is the perfected pneumatic inner tube that you yourself had been wishing for?

We want you to make us prove the Simplex Puncture-proof Tube to you. We won't sell it to you unless we do, so you incur no obligation whatever by investigating further.

Simplex Puncture-proof Tubes are made of the finest grade pure Para rubber. The tread is re-inforced with a layer of Sea Island Cotton Duck and numerous layers of gum. The tube is formed inside out, causing contraction of the inner surface of the tube, which gives greater strength, wearing quality and resistance.

Find out more about this inner tube sensation—NOW!

Ask your dealer for the Simplex Puncture-proof Tube. If he hasn't it, call or phone:

The Simplex Sales Co.

55a Yonge Street TORONTO Phone North 2933

Big Traffic Saturday.

One of the busiest days so far this year was the verdict of the Union Station officials Saturday evening. An unusually large number of visitors and Orangemen from the surrounding cities and towns came in on the local trains to participate in the celebration, which swelled the usual Saturday afternoon crowds considerably.

A large number of cadets from Niagara were very much in evidence. They are a bronzed, healthy-looking lot of youngsters and attracted a good dealo fattention.

Split Nose in Fall.

After appeasing an appetite that had been artificially stimulated by a drink or two earlier in the day, Harry Spiller, a tailor, walked forth from a restaurant at Spadina and Queen late Saturday afternoon, fell on the slippery street to the pavement and injured himself so seriously that he was taken in a semi-conscious condition to St. Michael's Hospital, where seven stitches were put in his nose. Spiller fell face downawrd and struck his nose against the sharp edge of the curb. It was cut in two vertically. He was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance. Spiller lives at 21 McCaul street.

MONDAY, JULY 14th at 11 a.m.

Carload Second-Hand Buggies

UNION STOCK YARDS

HORSE DEPARTMENT

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Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Private Sales Daily

Government inspected stables.

Railroad loading chutes at stable doors.

Selling commission $3.00 per head.

"The Place to Buy Them Worth the Money"

Phone J. 557

Dundas Street Cars

Our Consignment of

Second-hand Rigs

Consists of

Top Buggies

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SWISS AVIATOR FLIES FROM PARIS TO BERLIN

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, July 12.—Edmond Audemars, the Swiss aviator, who recently flew from Paris to Berlin, started on his return flight to Paris at ten minutes past four this morning. He made a landing at Hanover to obtain a fresh supply of fuel and resumed his journey at five minutes past eight.

Murderer Arrested.

SASKATOON, Sask., July 12.—Axel Anderson, who is charged with murdering his wife near Youngstown and who attempted to commit suicide directly afterwards, has been captured by the mounted police.

Since he escaped from the scene of the murder Anderson has been wandering in the bush and made a second attempt to kill himself with a knife.

WILLIE RITCHIE HAS MADE GOOD CHAMPION OF REAL CHAMPIONS

Lightweight Titleholder Has Shown Himself to Be the Classiest Boxer Since the Palmy Days of the Great Joe Gans—Leach Cross to Be His Next Opponent.

By James Corbett,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Written for The Sunday World.)

NEW YORK, July 12.—Willie Ritchie is the classiest lightweight champion we have had since the days when the late Joe Gans ruled supreme in the division.

There were a number of so-called experts, who asserted that Willie was a very lucky youth, when the referee awarded him the title on a foul in the battle with Ad. Wolgast, and referred to him as an "accidental" champion, but recent developments have proved his right to the championship.

Ritchie's impressive victory over Joe Rivers, the sensational youngster from Los Angeles, has satisfied the most sceptical among fight followers that he is the "goods," and that he is in every respect a worthy holder of a title held in the past by such great exponents of the manly art as Jack McAuliffe, "Kid" Lavigne, Frank Erne, and Joe Gans.

Willie began his career in San Francisco in 1910, but he was practically unknown until two years ago, when he first began to attract attention as "Packey" McFarland's sparring partner. It was while assisting McFarland to train for the match with "Harlem Tommy" Murphy that Willie was given a hurry call to substitute for the appendicitis-stricken Wolgast, in the match with Freddy Welsh, champion lightweight of Great Britain, and one of the most scientific boys of the weight in the world.

Sprung Up in One Day.

Ritchie's showing on that occasion was little short of sensational for a comparative novice, and, while he lost the decision after a hard-fought contest of 20 rounds, his class was established then and there. Experts who had witnessed the battle agreed that he was one of the most promising of the younger lightweights.

Willie came east shortly afterwards, but the best boys in this locality, among them Leach Cross, gave him a wide berth. It was his ambition to box before a New York crowd, for he was smart enough to realize that a good showing here would be a big boost, but a suitable opponent could not be found to meet him, and he was forced to hop-scotch around the country in search of matches.

Ritchie's first real opportunity after the Welsh battle came when Ad. Wolgast returned to the ring, following his long siege in dry dock. Ad selected Willie to meet him in a four-round bout at San Francisco, and, while no decision was given, per previous agreement, the honors easily belonged to the youngster. Willie followed this up with a ten-round set-to with Joe Mandot, at that time looked upon as championship material, and clearly demonstrated his superiority over the southerner.

Then came the fight with Wolgast for the title. Willie gradually wore down the one-time terror of the lightweights, until he had him in such bad shape that, to save himself from the ignominy of a knockout, Ad. resorted to the tactics of a hard loser, and deliberately fouled his opponent.

Under Billy Nolan's management, Ritchie devoted the next six months to traveling about the country, filling theatrical engagements. During that time he refused to consider challenges, and, as a result, incurred the displeasure of the critics, who referred to him as a "stage" fighter, and accused him of being afraid to defend the championship. It is believed that the "panning" to which the champion was subjected at the time had much to do with the subsequent split with Nolan.

Beat a Good One in Rivers.

Finally, Willie announced he was ready to fight again, and to his credit it must be said did not look for an easy mark. On the contrary, he selected Joe Rivers, one of the toughest propositions in the lightweight division—and proved his class to everyone's complete satisfaction by putting the Mexican away in eleven rounds.

Ritchie is that very rare combination of scientific boxer and hard hitter—which is a combination hard to beat. There is no reason to believe that he will not hold the title for a long time—quite as long, even as the great Gans. There is no one in sight who looks good enough to beat him at 133 or 134, ringside. Leach Cross might give him an argument for a few rounds, but Willie's superior science and generalship should enable him to beat the New Yorker over any route, from six rounds to a finish.

Freddy Welsh is another who would give Ritchie a battle. Freddy is a very clever boxer, every bit as scientific as Ritchie, if not a bit more so; but he is not so young as he used to be, while Willie has that great asset, youth, in his favor. And Welsh, tho he might succeed in holding the champion even for ten rounds or so, could hardly hope to beat him in a longer match. Ritchie's superior hitting powers and stamina would give him the edge in a 20-round bout.

Of course, there is our old friend, "Packey" McFarland. We will have to admit that "Packey" might turn the trick. But, as he will not consent to 133 or 134, ringside, that seems to let him out of the argument. "Packey" would like nothing better than a match with his former sparring partner over any old distance; but it is doubtful if the pair will ever come to an agreement on the weight question. A McFarland-Ritchie combat would be worth going miles to see. However, it looks too beautiful a dream to ever come true.

Leach Cross is deserving of considerable praise for the masterly manner in which he disposed of the husky "Bud" Anderson. While I rather fancied Anderson's chances on account of his youth and sensational record of the past few months, still I was not very much surprised at the result.

Cross a Real Mystery.

Cross is one of the mysteries of the ring. There is no denying he can fight when he cares to. Nearly all his battles have been over the ten-round distance here in New York. At times his showing has been of a high order, and at others he has looked like a preliminary scrapper.

Anderson is the type of fighter Leach can show up. Cross likes to meet the rushing, slam-bang fellows. He has a wallop, second to none, and knows how to use it on the fellows who tear in. Long experience has taught him that. But every time that Leach has boxed a clever man, his showing has been very ordinary, and that is the reason why he so frequently enters the ring at a good price in the betting.

Cross beat Anderson easily—the fight was never in doubt, reports said, from the first round to the finish. "Bud" is too young in the game, apparently, to cope with the New Yorker. It was experience and ring generalship against a rushing fighter, whose knowledge of the finer points of the game was nil, and the man with the noodle won.

Leach has advanced in the last year to a position of prominence in the lightweight class; and in all probability, will be chosen as Ritchie's next opponent. California promoters are already bidding for the match, which, if arranged, will be held on Labor Day. Cross has certainly earned a fight with the champion. He is a better man than I thought, and I admit that I underestimated his ability.

Jack Johnson, with a penitentiary sentence of one year hanging over his head, has shaken the dust of this country from his brogans for good and all. At least that is what I was told a few days ago by a Canadian official, who enjoyed the questionable honor of chaperoning the negro during his recent short stay in the City of Montreal.

This official said that Johnson does not entertain the slightest intention of returning to the States, and that he practically admitted that he would spend the remainder of his days abroad. Which, if correct, leaves the heavyweight division in this country, like the middle and welter classes, without a recognized head.

Never before in the history of pugilism has opportunity knocked so loudly at the doors of ambitious heavyweight boxers as at the present time. With Johnson to all appearances a dead bird, and the present crop of "white hopes" apparently hopeless, what a splendid chance for some ambitious young fellow to come along and clean up. After watching Smith, Rodell, Morris, Moran, Willard, and Pelky in action, there is no dodging the fact that the prominent heavies of today are decidedly poor prospects.

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Aeroplane Stolen From Paris Factory

Three Men Arrested For Stealing Machine—First Charge of This Kind.

PARIS, July 12.—Stealing a motor car is a very common occurrence in Paris, but up to now aeroplanes have been left alone. A stolen aeroplane has just been discovered in a shed at Courbevois.

For some time past aeroplane accessories had been missing daily from works in the Boulevard Bourdon at Neuilly. The police were informed, and an inquiry was instituted. The works were closely watched by detectives, and after a few days the thieves were discovered. There were three men employed at the works. Two of them, Russian subjects, have been arrested.

The thieves had rented a garage at Courbevois, and the detectives found an aeroplane constructed entirely with the stolen materials. All that was lacking was the motor. The thefts had been spread over a long period, and the value of the accessories is put at several thousand francs.

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A Precious Dabbler.

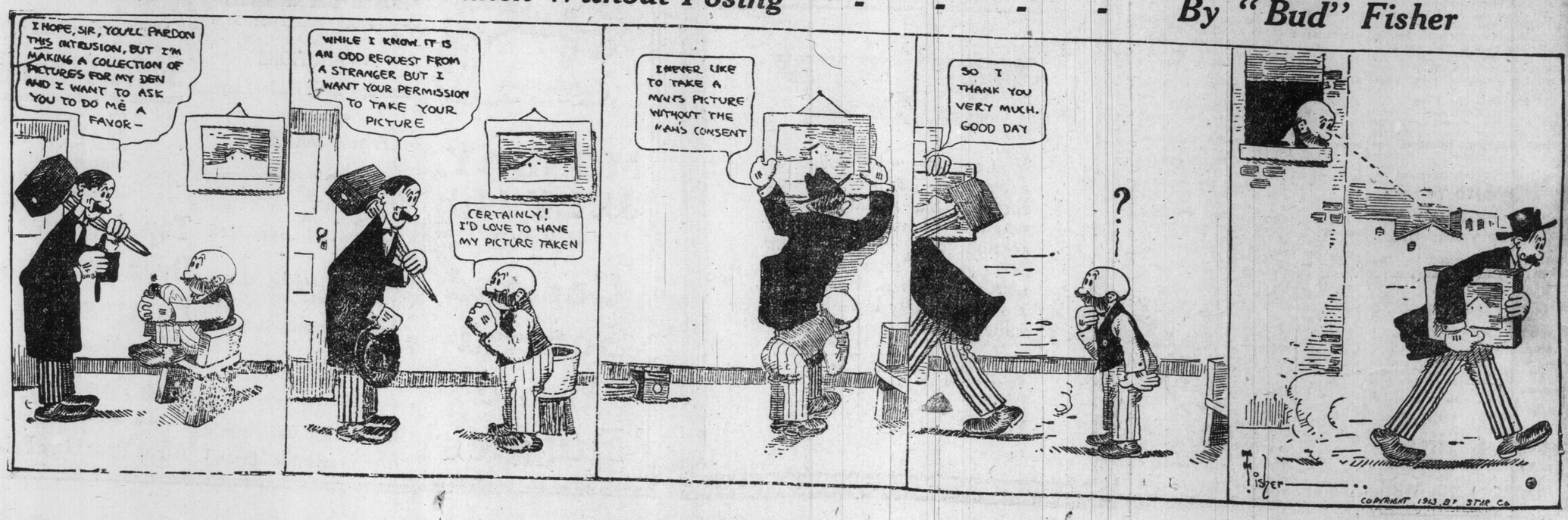
Editor, Sunday World.—Addison Mann's "Plea for Honest Criticism of Art," has all the earmarks of a precocious dabbler possessed of a little dangerous knowledge. It is, in fact, the flimsy easy-read character of this production which makes it in some ways a dangerous influence on the public mind, which depends so largely on the press for information.

The very heading "A Plea for Honest Criticism" is in itself a veiled insult. Have we not had any honest criticism in our papers here, or have we been waiting for this self-appointed specialist to raise his voice on our Canadian wilderness. "Now, and again, a sweet, rounded notice will appear," he says. What does he want? Distilled ignorance and vitriolic malice posing as a "critic," and afraid to sign its name.

We have had some of that breed in Toronto already, and don't want any more. There are some claims, of course, that must be admitted. For one thing, the press has been a little careful with space on art matters, possibly for lack of material, but writing on art does not necessarily mean criticism. Addison Mann's "Lonest" suggests a certain spurious frankness which delights in saying unpleasant things.

Yours, Sadly,
Unconvinced.

Jeff Has His Picture Taken Without Posing - - - - By "Bud" Fisher



Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

53RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 | TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 13 1913 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE DESERT OF TIME WASTED

DON'T Waste Time.

Those three words should be in the mind of every man every day.

They should be repeated over and over in every pulpit, in every newspaper, in every public school, in every family group.

Only one thing we have—time. In time we live, and do our work.

And time we waste like spendthrifts, forgetting its value and our small supply.

* * *

Often we have talked to our readers about waste of time. Often in future we shall talk about it.

We wish that it might be possible to find words that would put into the mind of every young man and old man, into the thought of every woman and child, the lesson that is taught in the picture on this page.

Wasted time is a great desert, its presiding genius is a silent, cold, heartless sphinx of death. On the sands of that desert of wasted time are scattered the bones of failures and the footsteps that led nowhere.

* * *

Don't waste your time. Don't waste it in idleness; don't waste it in regretting the time already wasted; don't waste it in dissipation; don't waste it in resolutions a thousand times repeated, never to be carried out.

Don't waste your time. USE IT. Sleep and work, rest and think.

Save part of the time of yesterday by saving part of the money earned yesterday. Money earned in days past is the TIME of days past.

Save the time of to-morrow by planning to use it carefully, thoroughly and systematically.

The best of us have already wasted time enough for the creating of a dozen reputations, for the doing of ten times as much work as we ever shall do.

Time is wasted that devotes itself to THOUGHT of time wasted.

* * *

Don't waste time. Remember that however much time you may have wasted already, you have TIME ENOUGH LEFT if you will use it.

The old man has no excuse for mourning the chances that are gone forever. NO CHANCES ARE GONE FOREVER WHILE LIFE AND TIME REMAIN.

You have seen the rising sun and the setting sun.

They look different to you, but the difference is in your imagination.

The rising sun is the sun of youth, and the setting sun is the sun of age. One is like the other. The rising sun, like the setting sun, gives heat and light to the earth and beauty to the clouds. And no man can tell the difference between a photograph of the sun that is rising and the sun that it is setting, or the difference between paintings of the two if the paintings are accurate.

* * *

The rising sun seems to us full of hope, life and promise. The clouds that the rising sun paints and illumines seem full of beauty and freshness unknown to the clouds of the later day.

The setting sun seems tired, the farewell rays seem different from the early rays that tell of the coming day.

But the difference is in our MINDS.

In the morning we are fresh, full of ambition and hope, and our eyes see things in one way.

In the evening we are tired, some illusions have gone, and the tired eyes see different colors and different lights.

* * *

Actually, sunset and sunrise are the same.

And actually, the beginning and the end of life are the same as regards power and possibility, if we can only see things as they are, not be discouraged, and not be deceived by the hours and the years that have passed.

Your time in the day is as good as ever it was.

The sun's light as the sun goes down is as bright as the light when the sun comes up.

What you could do with your hours forty years ago, you can do in those hours now, IF YOU WILL.

* * *

Don't waste time.

If all of your life is ahead of you, plan to use it all, AND BEGIN WITH THE PRESENT HOUR.

If half of your life is gone, plan to make the remaining half as useful as the whole life would have been without the determination, the incentive and the knowledge of age.

* * *

You know when you are wasting time. You CAN stop the waste if you will.

Begin now to save and use your only real possession.

Time slips through your fingers like sand through the fingers of a child on the seashore. Each grain of sand is an hour, and each handful is a year.

What others have done you can do if you will. Time enough is still ahead of you. The last days are as good as the first if you refuse to believe in any difference.

Whether your sun be rising or setting, use the hours of light and opportunity that remain.

Soon the night, the darkness and the cold will come. All the sand of time will have run through your fingers, and your chance in this life will be ended.

"Work, for the night is coming, when man's work is done."

"If Only the Years Would Come Back Again, and Bring Their Chances Once More."

That Is the Cry of Millions of Remorseful, Disappointed Men. The Cry Is Vain. The Hand of Time Writes and Passes On. We Cannot Call It Back.

But Regret for Time Wasted Can Become a Power for Good in the Time That Remains. And the Time That Remains IS TIME ENOUGH, If We Will Only Stop the Waste and the Idle, Useless Regretting.

EDITORIAL

The Situation at Ottawa

We do not mean the political situation, but the national problem of building up a national capital which will at the same time advertise Canada, and gratify the pride of the Canadian people. Australia has tackled a similar problem in a big way, she has created a federal district, and has adopted a comprehensive plan for a new capital city, which includes designs for government house, parliament buildings, and all the public offices that will be needed by the Federal Government for years to come.

Canada began well with the graceful buildings on Parliament Hill, but her progress since then has not been in the line of systematic development. Indeed various governments have committed blunder after blunder. The first big blunder was the erection of the Langevin Block, which does not correspond in any way with the other buildings, and prevented the extention of the grounds of Parliament Hill to the south. This was followed by a succession of blunders on the part of the Laurier Government. Having already a beautiful park separated only from Parliament Hill by the Rideau Canal, the government wisely expropriated a large quantity of land contiguous to the said park, but now the front of the entire tract is occupied by a million dollar hotel, and a big department store. Not only this, but the Laurier Government did its best to ruin the parliament buildings by tacking on a "wing" not in harmony with the architecture of the building.

Nor does it seem that the Borden Government is going to make matters any better. Mr. Rogers is planning another grotesque "wing" to "balance" the excresence upon the parliament building already mentioned, and has more than once intimated that he would like to build a new building, somewhere east of the west block.

The grounds about the parliament buildings can now only be extended in one direction, namely to the west, and the plan now is to build a big departmental block just west of Parliament Hill, facing Wellington street, and running back to the river. To procure suitable plans for this block, a competition has been arranged, open only to the architects of the British Empire. Surely this competition should have been confined either to Canadian architects, or thrown open to the world.

The fact is that if Canada is to have a capital worthy of her future, she must at once adopt some big comprehensive plan and carry it out at whatever cost. Ottawa has many natural beauties and the buildings on Parliament Hill designed before Confederation, are universally admired. There is no reason why we should not have a capital city which would be a source of pride and admiration to all Canadians.

Democracy Demands Sex Equality

One of the objections raised against the extension of the franchise to women is that in some countries and states where that has happened no very marked improvement has occurred in the character of the legislation or administration. Even if this were true in particular instances it can have no bearing on the demand made by women for equality of right based as that is not on expediency but on principle. The claim is fundamentally ethical and is part of the feminist movement which has been and is the most conspicuous feature of the twentieth century. That movement is itself in turn part of the trend towards a wider democracy which shall carry more broadly into effect its three main propositions. These, as has been well put, are first, that in a civilized community government should depend upon the consent of the governed; second, that no taxes should be imposed upon the people except by the act of their elected representatives; and third that the broader the basis upon which political institutions are erected the firmer they stand.

It is indubitably true that the nations which have most completely realized these three principles are the most stable, effective and progressive, and have become this increasingly as they have accepted the obligations these principles entail. Look for example at the case of the United Kingdom and consider the conditions there as they were during the Georges and the early Victorian era. Who can deny that not only is there a vast improvement in social and economic circumstances but no less a far greater loyalty to its constitution. This remarkable change can only be attributed to the larger and closer copartnership between the king and the people. Just as privilege has been eliminated and political power placed in the hands of the people so has government improved and been extended to many departments of social betterment which were formerly entirely disregarded. Factory legislation, sanitary regulations and many other matters affecting the public welfare have received consideration simply because the government has become more truly of the people, for the people, by the people.

But the people are composed of men and women and in most democratic countries only half the people participate in the work of government. Men have hitherto monopolized it and the majority are still hostile to the enfranchisement of women—the voteless half of the people. Yet if there is anything in democracy and democratic principle it applies equally and alike to men and women. Both are under the law, both benefit by good laws and suffer from bad laws and bad administration of the laws. If we believe in democracy at all we must allow that if the consent of men is essential for the government of men then the consent of women is just as essential for the government of women. "If," in the words of Mr. W. H. Dickenson, a member of the British Parliament, "democracy requires that no man be taxed, except by the act of his elected representatives, it is precluded from denying the same right to women, who, equally with men, pay the taxes and equally contribute to the wealth of the country. If we hold that the solidarity of our institutions and the usefulness of our governmental system are increased by enlarging the male electorate, how can we fail to think that precisely the same results will flow from admitting women also to the franchise."

HORRIBLE THOUGHT

'Gracious, Wifey, Did We Borrow Jones' Suitcase Last Vacation and Forget to Return It?"—By DeBeck.

Cool Clothes

Cool garments are those which favor the dissipation of the heat of the body, for the warmth felt by the wearer of the garment proceeds not so much from the garment itself as from the wearer.

Wool is warm, because it is a worse conductor of heat from the body than other materials, whilst fur is the worst conductor of all.

Silk is cooler than either cotton or linen, for it favors conduction of heat from the body better than any other material.

Bleached fabrics are cooler than unbleached ones. In summer and winter all clothes should fit sufficiently loosely to give the limbs and respiratory organs their full freedom.

Color should also play an important part in the choice of our clothing for the seasons. White is the ideal color for summer, because it is one that absorbs the least heat, whilst, on the other hand, black or dark-colored garments attract the sun and absorb a large amount of heat—hence their usefulness for winter wear.

What The Senate Might Do

The threat of the house of lords to adjourn indefinitely and leave the house of commons impotent, seems to be a vain one in the light of the provisions of the Parliament Act. In Canada, however, the senate is a co-ordinate branch of the National Legislature, and can strand the house at any time by adjourning.

In the United States neither house can adjourn for more than three days at a time, without the consent of the other; they can jointly agree to adjourn over the Christmas holidays, or to adjourn sine die when the session's work is completed. But neither house can walk off and thus evade receiving bills passed by the other chamber.

It was quite possible, last winter for example, for the Dominion Senate to have embarrassed the government by simply adjourning for three or six months. If we are to have legislation in this country, to curb the senate, this point should not be lost sight of.

Bird Protection

A new law for the protection of migratory birds goes into effect in the United States on October 1. The law divides the country into two zones, Northern and Southern, and within these two zones the regulations as to shooting season vary, according to the four classifications of migratory birds. On insectivorous birds, as robins and larks, there is perpetual closed time in all states; and many other birds that have been slaughtered, particularly in the South, where there has been little or no state protection, there is a five-year period of protection.

The new law has much more than sentiment behind it. The agricultural interests of the country have demanded it—after a tardly recognition of the importance of bird life in fighting the insect pests of field, garden and orchard. The protection that is to be given may be too late in the case of some species, but if the law is well enforced it cannot fail to do much to some other species that have been fast vanishing before the onslaughts of the hat hunters and plumage traders. May the law prove all that its friends have hoped it would be, and may it be followed by the international action that is no less needed to save the beautiful birds of the tropics.

No Silly Season Yet

Altho we had quite a hot spell some time back which we believe has not yet departed from the land to our south, the summer so far has passed without any of those fantastic tales which usually come over the wire at this time of the year. Indeed we cannot recall seeing a typical hot weather story yet.

Nor have we heard any hot weather arguments. People are notoriously short tempered and excitable when the weather is warm, and crimes of violence, big strikes and national revolutions generally occur in the summer months. If the weather is hot enough, the best of friends may engage in violent disputes over a matter of no consequence.

Now and then some accident starts a discussion which all the newspapers and many of the people engage in with great vigor. Some of these have become historical. Thus The New York Sun wanted to know whether a piece of pumpkin pie should be eaten with a knife and fork, or be eaten from the hand, a discussion of more lively interest in the United States than in Canada where many of us still painfully pronounce it p-u-m-p-k-i-n pie.

"Is $25 enough to get married on?" was another, and still a third was "Should a man give all his money to his wife?"

Then too we hear echoes every now and then of that famous question anxiously propounded by The World some years ago: "Where kin the hired man wash his feet?"

Why Women Are Discontented

Census returns in Great Britain show that there are in the islands 1,178,317 more women than men. This helps to explain the shocking and extraordinary conduct of the suffragettes, making clear the impossibility of marriage and normal lives for a great body of women, and the hopelessness of their situation unless conditions are somehow to be changed.

The exceptional woman of high endowments who invades man's field of work makes good, for unusual capability and force in either sex can carve out a notable career. But for the average woman to whom are closed those lines of activity for which she is best fitted the battle for bare existence is not different from the market for merchandise, and when it is overstocked with a commodity prices fall under the law of supply and demand. Where women are too few to go around they are "starred." Where their number is approximately equal to that of men they are treated with proper consideration, as in this favored land. Where there is a surplus of femininity, as in Germany, with a million men in the military and naval service, women work in the fields, the college professor rides first-class, while his wife rides third, women are crowded off the curb where the sidewalk is narrow, and the hands of men are whiter and more carefully manicured as a rule than the hands of women.

Some Health Proverbs

An open window is better than an open grave.

Warm rooms have killed more people than ever froze to death.

If you let the child have measles when he is young, you may save a doctor's bill later on, but you may have to pay the undertaker now.

Scarlatina may not sound so dangerous as scarlet fever, but ask the undertaker.

Crusts—&—Crumbs

By ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

"The Cottage" was the third house I lived in—this incarnation. When I think of it I think of Goldsmith's line—"there to return and die at home at last." We went to live there in 1864 I believe, and we left it in 1872. As I was born two days after Christmas, in 1861, it meant the world to me for a long time, and when we left it I went round the rooms and kissed the walls goodbye. I had copious memorials of those early days, but when a subsequent home was broken up recently everything was swept into oblivion, and that book I had in mind, "When I Was a Child," will be one burden the less for the printer. I had such experiences there as every child has in the country. I learned about butterflies, and spiders and bees, and birds and their nests; and I had a little garden plot separate from the big garden, and planted my own seeds, and grew my own flowers and trees. I was a regular forester for trees. I had read that a horse chestnut takes eighteen months to germinate, and I planted one. Of course I dug it up occasionally to see how it was doing. Finally something was doing, and the radicle appeared. I wanted it to grow up out of the earth, but the perverse plant appeared determined to go down into the ground. I turned it upside down several times, but it always turned down again, and I discovered that even a horse chestnut has a will of its own. When I let it have its own way it soon sent up two cotyledons. It was ten years afterwards before I learned these words, and there was no one in our family who knew anything about botany as a science. The great botanical event of the Irish year was "setting" the potatoes. "Skerry B'ues" and "White Rocks" were standard varieties in those days, and there was a tremendous sensation when a new and enormous kind was brought "from Amerikay" named Calico-Clinkers. The processes of waling and cutting the seed, "dropping" them on the "rigs," on which the manure, which was known by a good scriptural epithet, had been scaled, and covering them from the "fur" with spade work. I was thoroly familiar with, and I became intimate with all those who did the work of the field, and the byre, of the garden and the kitchen, and grew up democratic to a degree. Many a flogging I had for playing with forbidden children, and all children were forbidden; but their interests were my interests, their delights were mine, and to this day I do not understand the caste prejudice that grades humanity according to its wealth or social position.

The great event of the year, supreme beyond all, and greater than all the others rolled into one, was "the Twalt." Right in the very middle of County Antrim we were all bigoted Protestants. The Fenian, rising had intensified our prejudices to the highest pitch. I lay awake at night trembling with terror lest a Fenian should discover that I was a Protestant and pitch a bottle of Greek fire thru the window at me. That was the dreadful and hopeless fate which appalled the children of that day. The more water you poured on, the fiercer the Greek fire would burn. I connected it with the story in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and understood in a vague way that "Greek" was a word used as a substitute for a much more terrible one, not to be mentioned, attached to the diabolical being, who figured in the picture of the fire burning against the wall in the Interpreter's House. I suffered agonies of imagination from Greek fire, and I have no doubt thousands of others did all over Ulster. Next to Greek fire the other terror that was flying by night was the kidnapper. Against all these evils there was but one protection—the Orangemen. No one could tell what an Orangeman really was, but we children felt that when the eyes of the young man were opened and he saw horses and chariots of fire all round the hills about Elisha, he might have had some faint conception of what the Orangemen were. But, of course, the Orangemen were so much more wonderful that even Elisha would have been glad to be in County Antrim on "The Twalt" to see "the fiel'." I never saw "the fiel'" myself. That was too great a privilege to expect. But for weeks before the great day of "the glorious, pious and immortal memory," and this legend in itself beckoned divine honor and authority, before we went to bed at dayli'-gone the rumbling and mutterings of distant drumming echoed far and near over the country, and we would awake perhaps in an hour or two, drowned in a magnificent noise as some returning party passed the house and "bate the drum" in robust compliment, till the walls shook, and the windows rattled, and the joyful consciousness penetrated our hearts that no Greek fire could coexist with such majestic uproar. I do not think anyone on this side of the Atlantic can "bate the drum" with the same skill they used to have in Antrim. They had special rhythms and changes in their "bating" which seemed to be as firmly established and elaborate as change-ringing on a peal of bells.

No one who has not been born and bred in the land can understand the extraordinary fervour with which "The Twalt" is regarded in Ulster. No other holy day in any part of the world calls forth more reverence, more sacrifice, more ceremonial, more display. In the course of time King William, who ill-treated his wife and fails in many respects to meet the approval of modern historians, has come to embody for the Ulsterman all the virtues and none of the vices of King Arthur, Launcelot and Galahad. The fact is that the men of Ulster know little or nothing about King William, but they know much of an ideal man whom they call by that name, whose bravery, wisdom, loyalty, patience, piety, love of liberty and manly and kingly virtues no person dare impugn. We all bowed the knee to this kingly man of action, and if he was not all our fancy painted him—well, so much the worse for him. Ulster at least is loyal to an ideal. So this mysterious ideal sovereign, whose memory encourages every virtue but that of toleration, became for me as for all my contemporaries a figure not to be disthroned by any mere historical information. The Faithful and True who sat on a white horse in the book of Revelation was for many just a prophecy of the man who rode across the Boyne on a white charger wearing a vesture dipped in blood. It is impossible to exaggerate the intensity of the feeling of loyalty felt for this monarch of 250 years ago. No modern sovereign could evoke it. And all this feeling culminates and is poured out annually on "The Twalt." Its symbolic color is orange, and a mystic who wrote in "The Dublin University Magazine," in 1853-4, in speaking of the trinity of Being, Thought, and Joy or Love, has this to say: "Out of the purple or dark Violet has struggled the Red; out of the Red is breathed the Orange. The movement of the Orange Joy is threefold. If, holding to its root in the Red, it goeth forth in a circle according to Pravritti, or procession, till it reenters the primordial Violet, it produces the glad Green of universal nature, wherein all living things rejoice, and on which the fairies love to dance. If, preferring the way of Nivritti or retrocession into itself,—it reenters its fountain, the Red, and their common fountain, the Violet, all three coalesce, and merge into pure light—then the Red is a subject unto the Violet, and Light is all in all."

But at four-and-a-half only the gorgeous glory of the orange robes and orange banners and orange arches impressed me, and the unfathomable profundity of the abysses of noise opened up by the fifers and drummers. No noise ever seems adequate after those "Twalts" of the later 'sixties. Niagara is tame in comparison, and having once faced a drummer in his fine frenzy nothing else human could browbeat me. I believe drummers in the height of their inspiration pass into an ecstasy similar to that of eastern ascetics, borne away on billows of sound. I have seen their faces rapt, impassive, while they banged away with blood-streaming hands. To emulate that noble fury of tone was the hope of every normal boy. "The Cottage" sat at the end of a peninsula made by the swerving of a new road in famine time to get rid of the ups and downs of the old road. Where the old ran into the "new line" I spent those eight formative years, and in the second of them I had a drum and was ready for "The Twalt." The lodges used to come down from The Parks thru Gullionstown and Lorimerstown, and pass "the Doctor's," and as a special compliment the procession would pass thru his little white gates, waving the flags and perhaps firing off a gun with a blank charge. And I waited with all the trepidation of four-and-a-half till the great flags and banners came gaily dancing and waving past our gate, and no earthly honor could equal the fact that the sacred banner with its white horse was waved at us. We had contributed roses, and sweet william, and dahlias and purple rockets and hollyhocks, and anything else the flower garden produced that would help to construct those wonderful arches which one must go to Ireland to see. After the flag came the lodge, each member with sashes and orange lilies, the Master with an orange cloak hanging to his heels, resplendent beyond anything else on earth; and other officials with the Book; the War'n, as the lodge charter was called; the swords; the gavel, decorated with orange and purple ribbons; and an escorting company of women and girls all in the gala best of the year. The beating heart of all were the drummers and the fifer, advancing and retiring, strutting and bending and gyrating, while their clamour echoed for miles over hill and dale. The procession, on this particular occasion had gone past a few minutes when a hue and cry was raised in The Cottage. The original Crust and Crumb was lost. The vision of glory had been too much. I was recovered on the Sour Hill over which the road stretched away off in those days into sunset space, thru the regions beyond Tullygarley and across the Braidwater. I was at the head of the procession, and I was drumming away with my two little drumsticks.

I have a few memories of childhood behind this, and they are all marked by the same characteristic. There is the memory of a walk in a garden; of the ride in the perambulator and the sleep in a strange room; of the making of a money-box; and of helping to move and carrying a parcel. They are just glimpses, or flashes of recollection. What I have described here of the Orange processions is from memories of later years. But I remember seeing the little child in petticoats with his drum and drumsticks marching at the head of the procession. I say I see him, see him as a third person would see him, looking at him from the left front. It is not a memory of myself from inside, but a memory from outside, before the ego or centre of consciousness had descended into or was wholly incarnated in the body. If my readers will study their earliest memories they will discover some strange facts.

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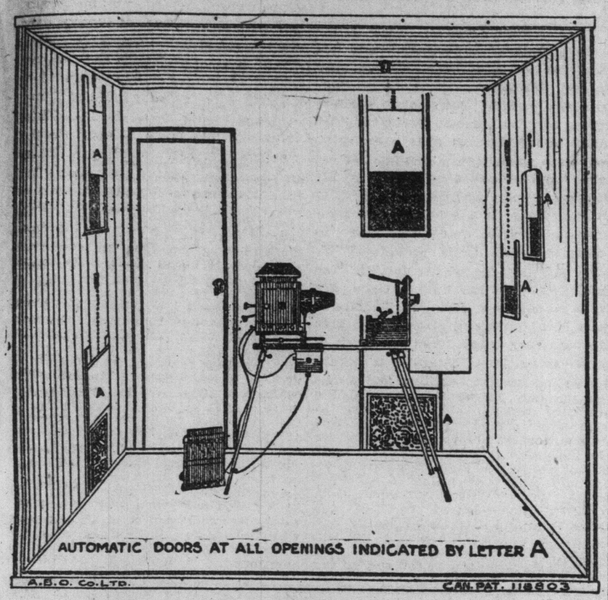

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ADMISSION—ADULTS, 15c; CHILDREN, 10c. BLAINE IRISH, Manager

"A Regiment of Two" Chief Hit at Eclipse

Program For First Half of This Week—Films Draw Big Houses.

"The White Slave," a beautiful romantic drama in two parts, dealing with the slavery days, was the chief feature at the Eclipse Theatre, Parliament street. The story, which was intensely thrilling, dealt with the troubles of a white woman, who was sold at public auction as a slave.

"The Illtreated Husband" was a roaring farce and dealt with the trials of a poor, henpecked individual.

This house is now drawing big audiences, and, judging by the program supplied, it will prove to be one of the most attractive theatres in the district.

"Into the North," a beautiful drama in two parts, was the chief play which dealt with a man who was wrongly convicted of murder, while the chief comedy was "The Forgotten Latchkey," dealing with the troubles of a couple who went out to a ball without their latchkeys, and spent the night in a taxi outside the house until a sleepy maid woke up from her night's rest.

"The Soul of a Rose" was a very pretty fairy story.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week "A Regiment of Two" will be the feature, and on Wednesday and Thursday "The Law and the Outlaw" will be the attraction.

Leaky Boat Causes Near Tragedy in Picture Making.

As an incident of the taking of a scene in a forthcoming Eclair release, the two leading characters came perilously near drowning in the Hudson River, near Fort Lee, N. J. It was necessary to have an old boat in order to carry out the atmosphere of the story, but the fellow who rented this boat carried out the atmosphere idea a little too far. Just when they were beginning the scene in the old boat, about one hundred yards from shore, with another boat close by in which the camera man was starting to grind, their boat sprung a leak.

Miss Marten, the heroine, saw it first and she scrambled up on the back seat of the boat, yelling to her hero to "Row-row-row." He jumped for the oars and began a mad dash for the shore. As they neared the shore Miss Marten let out another scream as the rear of the old shell was just about filled, and she was kneeling up on the rear seat. The hero dropped the oars and reached for her, but just then—crash! went the boat, and Miss Marten over the rear end. It wasn't so deep but that her head was out of water when the hero got her straightened out, but she got an awful soaking, and it was a little too cold for those diving "stunts."

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Colonial, 45 West Queen.
King George, Bloor and Bathurst.
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin.
Wonderland, 1756 Dundas street.
U-Kum, 962 College street.
Ryan's, 1280 West Bloor.
King, College and Manning.
Academy, 1246 West Bloor.
Greenwood, Gerrard and Greenwood.
Eclipse, 387 Parliament.
Criterion, 1182 Queen St. West

Novel Competition At U-Kum Theatre

Patrons Who Name Players Correctly Will Be Given Free Boat Tickets.

Visitors to the U-Kum Theatre, College street, are offered special attractions during the next few weeks. In addition to the splendid program which is always supplied at this house a novel competition is in progress. On the outside of the theatre are placed four photographs of well known photoplay actors and actresses. These photos are changed four times weekly. On entering the theatre every visitor is supplied with a coupon on which they are to state the names of the various players. The one at the end of the week giving the most names correctly will be given a book of transportations to Niagara, while the next five will be given a book of tickets to the theatre.

Among the attractions for the past week were the scenes of winter sports in Austria, and views of the ancient temples, etc., of ancient Greece.

"The Bawlerout" At the Criterion

Most Thrilling Photo-Play Seen Here—Comedy Films of Rare Merit.

The program for the Criterion Theatre, West Queen, included that well known sensational drama in three parts entitled "The Bawlerout," the most thrilling photo-play at present being produced. The acting in the play is first class while the interest does not lack from beginning to end.

Among the other attractions were some really funny comedies, the best being "The Dog on the Baggage Car," and "Tinny Tim's Frst Romance," and "One Against One."

On Friday and Saturday the chief attraction was a sensational story in three parts, "The Man in the White Cloak," dealing with an ancestral ghost.

All Feature Bill At Colonial Theatre

"The Soul of a Thief" One of the Big Hits of Fine Program.

At the Colonial Theatre, West Queen, a particularly good program was supplied during the past week, every play being a feature.

"The Soul of a Thief," a photo-drama in two parts, was the pick of a particularly good set. The story deals with a man who makes every effort to steal a valuable brooch, but is frustrated in his attempts by a sleep-walker.

"The Scar" was another very fine dramatic photo-play, showing to what length a woman would go when urged on by jealousy. In this case the jealous girl has a bad scar on her face, and is in love with a man who, however, loves another girl. In order to revenge herself she tries to disfigure her rival, but in so doing almost kills her by severing an artery. To save her life, it is necessary that blood be injected from another party, and filled with remorse the scared girl undergoes this operation, nearly losing her own life to amend for her sin.

Other features of the program were some particularly good comedies, including "Aladdin's Awakening" and "Dad's Surprise."

Actress Becomes Speed Demon.

As a result of the pressure brought to bear by the auto race officials and the many admirers of her skill at the wheel Lois Weber, the clever author and leading woman of the Universal Film Company, has entered her big racing car in the coming Los Angeles-San Francisco road race. Miss Weber, who is an enthusiastic motorist, having toured Europe and America in one of her own cars, has participated in a number of endurance runs, but has never entered any racing contest. Since her entry was accepted by the race committee Miss Weber has been driving her speedy racer about Universal City in preparation for the big event, which will bring out the most daring race drivers in the country. One of the best mechanics in Los Angeles will be in the car with her. The many race fans of Southern California are confident that Miss Weber will finish well up in the race, which promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in the United States.

Ethel Dovey in Pictures.

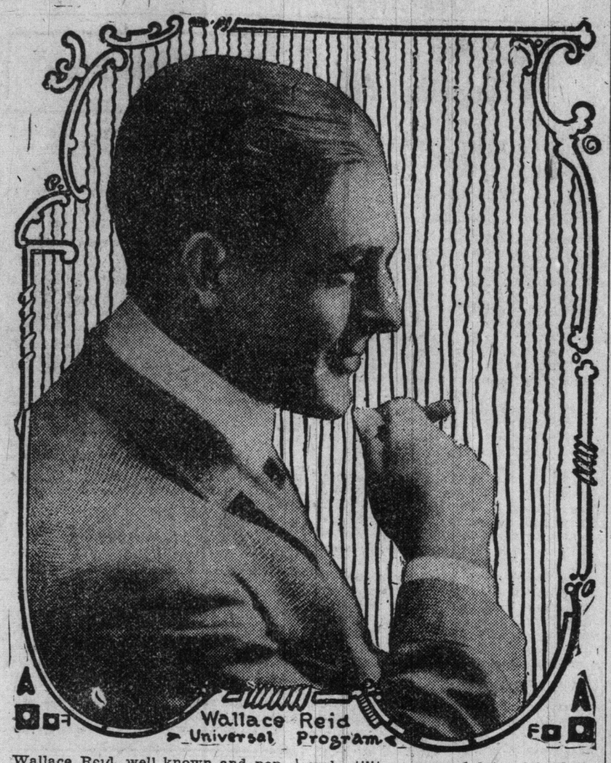
Mrs. Fred Truesdell, the winsome wife of the big leading man of the Eclair Company, and known to the stage before her retirement as Miss Ethel Dovey, is appearing in some of the big features of that popular company. Miss Dovey has parts in "The Sons of a Soldier," "Thus Saith the Lord," "Why?" and other picture plays.

A clever little comedy by the Powers Company is "Friendly Neighbors," in which Cupid plays many humorous pranks with a cobbler and tailor whose places of business adjoin. They became enemies, and their rivalry for a fair widow's hand promises to become tragic until she favors a third.

Build Whole Village for Film Series.

In order to get the correct atmosphere for a series of historic pictures that they are producing, the American Eclair Company has constructed a whole Puritan village at their plant in Fort Lee, New Jersey. Where any modern buildings intruded on the view they were covered with bark to conform with the general effect.

HANDSOME MAN OF PHOTO PLAY.



Wallace Reid, well known and popular in the motion-picture world, is now playing leads in the big productions of the 101 Bison Company. "Wally," as he is affectionately known to his host of friends, received his daily education in St. Louis, Minn, and New York. After his graduation from college his first appearance on the stage was in a vaudeville sketch from the pen of his father.

After a successful tour, Reid started with the Selig Company as general utility man and later joined the Vitograph. He has also been with the Reliance, Imp, Flying A, and American companies in the capacity of director and leading man. His appearance in a picture immediately labels it as one of quality in the estimation of the public. Reid is an actor of distinction and in addition to being well known in the photoplay world, is also known in the world of sport as an expert golfer, tennis player, football player and all-round athlete.

Great War Story Told by Photo-Play

Incident of Philippine Affair Theme of Thrilling Drama at Greenwood Theatre.

The feature at the Greenwood Theatre during the past week was "The War in the Philippines." This is one of the most thrilling war stories ever written, and deals with a man who is employed as a trusted clerk to an American general during the day, and who is at night the most dreaded and unscrupulous leader of Manila's Secret Order of Filipinos.

During the course of the work he is given a letter to write to another general in command of the American forces, and learns the plans of attack, and he thereupon sends a note to the Filipino general, informing him that his plans are known.

He is aided in his designs by a young maid servant, who is instrumental in saving his life from an explosion in the end.

The story is exceptionally interesting and thrilling.

The other items on the program included several exceptionally fine photo-plays, including both comedy and drama.

Secret Service Sam At King Theatre

How the Sleuth Saved the International Treaty From the Russian Spies.

"Secret Service Sam," was the chief drawing card at the King's Theatre, College street, during the past week. The series is well-known and the one dealt with on this occasion is when Sam saved the International treaty papers from the Russian spies.

In order to gain possession of the papers the woman member of the spies adopts the disguise of a scrub woman and after bribing the head scrubber gains admittance to the secretary's office but is unable to open the safe. Meantime she is watched by a little newspaper boy who, however, is caught and placed in a lumber room. In the morning when the stenographer (Sam's sweetheart) comes to the office the spy steals the papers and the girl is charged with the robbery and undergoes the famous third degree treatment. The newspaper boy is released and Sam, with his army of secret service men, enter upon a most exciting chase for the criminals, finally running them down just when they are about to leave the States for Russia.

Another pretty story was "Neighbors," which dealt with a neighborly tiff which, however, was not shared by the younger members of the family.

"Billy in Armour" was the comic feature.

Women and War.

"Women and War," is the title of a new Civil War drama announced for release by the Bison Company. The story is of a young Virginian who is blinded in battle by an exploding shell. After the war he returns to his sweetheart, but when the frivolous young girl realizes that it is possible that she may be linked for life with a blind man she breaks their engagement. In his delirium the face of his financee begins to fade, and that of her plain, but sweet-natured, sister, who has been his sympathetic nurse, takes its place. Torn between hope for herself and pity for the man, she ministers to him in his lonely moments, and before she knows just how it has happened, she consents to become his life partner.

Academy Program Changed Nightly

Popular House Welcomes Suggestions From Patrons as to Pictures Secured.

The Academy Theatre, 1246 West Bloor street, is determined to gain popularity in its district, and in order to obtain its ends is sparing no expense as will be seen from the programs supplied.

For the mid-week attractions "Why" was the chief feature, the story of the dream of the chemist's son, which showed him the evil of his intended life.

Among the others was a splendid Indian romance, entitled "The Spring of the Desert," and a fine comedy "Cheating."

The program at this house is changed nightly, and any visitor arriving at late as 9.45 will be in time to see the whole performance.

The management would be obliged to any of its patrons for any suggestions, and will make every effort to secure desired films.

In the near future this house will show some of the finest moving picture attractions obtainable, including "The Dead Secret," featuring Marion Leonard, "Cleopatra," and the most wonderful detective story ever put into photo-play, "Zigoma."

"Governor's Double" A Thrilling Drama

A Great Feature at King George —Good Bill Also at Royal George.

"The Governor's Double," that beautiful political drama in two parts, was the chief feature at the King George Theatre during the past week. The story, which is extremely thrilling, deals with the kidnapping of the prison governor, his place being taken by a convict who is very much like him, and marries the girl to whom the governor was engaged.

"The Heavenly Voice," a splendid Lubin comedy, was another fine play featuring that well known actor, Arthur Johnston, while "The Mountain Witch," a particularly interesting drama, helped to make the program most enjoyable.

At the Royal George Theatre the chief feature for the past week was that screamingly funny comedy, "An Exciting Honeymoon," which dealt with a practical joke which was played on a near-sighted bridegroom. A black servant is sent off with the lord on the honeymoon and the mistake is not discovered until they are on the boat.

One of the best known series of stories is "What Happened to Mary," which is being run in serial form in The Woman's Companion, and for the last week the Royal George was showing the "Way to the Underworld," which was No. 9 of this splendid series.

Among the other features was some splendid drama and comedy plays and a scenic film showing the Yosemite Valley.

Cameraman on the Job.

Forty-five minutes after the crash of the auditorium floor at Long Beach, Cal., a cameraman was on the scene taking pictures of the accident. A recent number of The Animated Weekly shows these pictures which turned a gala day into a day of sorrow, dead bodies being taken from the debris and doctors and nurses working over the injured.

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Always cool—High-class pictures—The latest and best music—No seats reserved—Come early to secure best seats.
L. FIEGEHEN, PROP. and MANAGER

"The Deerslayer" A Thrilling Tale

Was Feature of Ryan's Theatorium—This Week "In the Claws of the Vulture."

"The Deerslayer," a thrilling tale of the pioneers and Indians in the new and unsettled days of America, was the chief feature at Ryan's Theatorium during the past week, and proved a great attraction.

Among the other plays was a particularly good selection of comedy and drama, including one of the most instructive stories yet produced, showing the evils which might be attached to the cheap dance hall.

Another thrilling romance was "The Artist and the Brute," which showed a woman's hand-to-hand fight with a leopard, while "The Widow's Might" was a most interesting comedy.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the management has secured that sensational photo-drama "In the Claws of the Vulture."

Actor Makes Real "Getaway" From Straight-Jacket.

In "When Light Came Back," a recent Eclair release, a sensational scene shows Bob Frazer, who takes the part of prisoner, releasing himself from a real straight-jacket. Bob says there is no fake about it and that Houdini has nothing "on" him when it comes to this class of work. Frazer proves to be a real dare-devil in this picture, especially the way he drops four stories on a rope made of bed clothes, and swings on a speeding auto, just catching the lowered top as the car flies past.

Railroad Drama For the Wonderland

"The Weaker Mind" and "When a Woman Loves" For This Week's Bill.

At the Wonderland Theatre a splendid program was supplied last week, the chief picture being "The Tragedy of the Eagle Mine," which dealt with a colored woman's devotion to her white husband and son. The story is full of pathos and excitement while the acting of the various characters was splendid.

Another fine feature was an Egyptian story, "The Solmitar of the Prophet," and an Indian drama entitled, "The Squaw Man's Awakening."

Pathe's Weekly, the moving picture newspaper showing the most interesting events of the world, revealed some really fine pictures.

For this week Mr. Joy has secured a fine railroad drama in two parts entitled "The Weaker Mind," for Monday and Tuesday, while on Thursday and Friday the chief attraction will be "When a Woman Loves," a specially strong "Cines" in three reels.

Popular Star Rejoins Powers Company

Edwin August, one of the best known and most popular stars in the photoplay world, who has been with the Vitagraph for some months, returned to the Powers' ranks on June 1, with his leading lady, Miss Mary Charleson. In addition to writing and directing his pictures Mr. August will take the leading roles.

WIN A SEASON TICKET

For the next few weeks the Sunday World offers its readers monthly season tickets for any moving picture theatre in the directory printed on this page.

All you have to do is to visit any of the houses mentioned in the directory, and write a short letter stating what you consider to be the best photo-play of the week, and why.

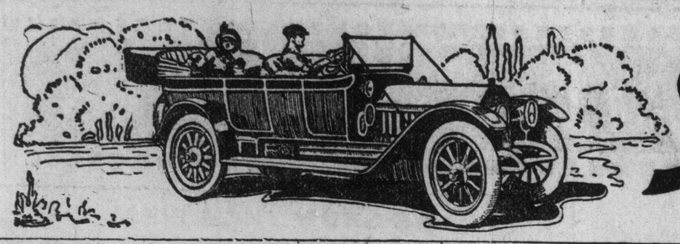
Two prizes will be given each week. Follow the conditions closely.

The story must not be larger than 200 words, and be sent in not later than Wednesday.

Say which you think is the best picture story and as clearly as possible the reason why you consider that picture to be the best.

A monthly season ticket for the house mentioned will be sent to each of the writers of the two best letters.

Address "Moving Picture Editor," Sunday World, Richmond st.



Motoring

Ontario Motor League Notes

The Ontario Motor League is sending out hundreds of direction and danger signs to affiliated clubs, which are putting them up. The clubs are covering all sections of the province traveled by motorists from Toronto to Chatham thru the Niagara district, Kingston, Peterboro' and other well traveled roads.

The league is also continuing the work of marking the poles by color paint. The road from Toronto to Windsor has been done in white, and the league will continue the work from Hamilton to Niagara Falls in red with a cut-off across Burlington Beach in blue. The question of getting painted bands of tin to tack onto the poles is being considered, and this will likely be adopted as more attractive than the other method.

The league's meeting at Peterboro' last week was a big success. The members went from Peterboro' to Karawatha Lakes, holding their board meeting on the steamer at Stoney Lake. Further up the lakes the directors were joined by a number of Peterboro' motorists, and the dinner was held at Burleigh Falls, returning to Peterboro' at 10 p.m., motoring from Young's Point.

Several important questions were discussed at the meeting. The league will take up with the Hon. Mr. Hanna the question of indicating the limits of towns and villages. The provincial secretary has sent out a number of special constables to points around Toronto, who have been nabbing the motorists within the village limits, and the argument is that the travelers have no means of knowing when they get into the restricted speed district. They want the villages compelled to place signs or authority given to the league to do so.

Mr. Frederick Nichols complained of the municipalities dumping gravel and stones on roads and leaving it there for long periods much to the danger of motor cars. The committee will take this up with the government and urge that the material be distributed.

It was decided to hold a conference during the Toronto Exhibition of representatives of all motor clubs of Canada to form a Dominion federation to further national projects such as highways, to obtain uniformity of legislation, and to exchange licenses with the United States. A number of the clubs from St. John, N.B., to British Columbia have endorsed the idea, and will have representatives.

Dr. Doolittle and Mr. Hazelwood, the president, were named to represent the league on the committee which the Ontario Railway Board is forming to devise legislation to prevent accidents. The conference will be held in September.

The Barrie Motor Club was affiliated.

Motorists are advised that the Kingston road between Whitby and Oshawa is unsafe for traveling. The C. P. R. is tearing up the road between these points to put in a subway. Motorists should leave the Kingston road at Whitby and take the base line which runs from the Grand Trunk Station about a mile and a quarter south, and advance east to Oshawa. A number of cars have been stuck for hours on the torn up road. There are no signs to indicate that the road is practically closed to motorists.

National Highways For States Planned

Idea is to Build 50,000 Miles of Good Roads, or Two Per Cent. Total.

There are more than 2,000,000 miles of highways in the United States, according to a bulletin of the National Highways Association, which continues to say that of these miles not one truly can be called a national highway.

To propose the building of 50,000 miles of highway is but proposing to build a little more than two per cent. of the total road mileage of the country. France has 40,000 miles of national roads or 10 per cent. of the total mileage.

The National Highways Association was formed by men interested in the subject of good roads in general and national highways in particular. The association has worked out a tentative plan for a series of national highways which cross and recross the United States, and designed to furnish the maximum of convenience and utility, while serving the largest possible proportion of the territory thru which the highway passes. The highways have been located by experienced road engineers.

At the present time the association's engineers are correcting and co-ordinating the present scheme. Letters have been sent all over the country to various authorities asking for opinions.

It is the desire of the National Highways Association to emphasize the fact that these highways are proposed only that a start may be made in the endeavor to secure for the country the good road benefits it needs if its development is not to fall behind that of other nations.

Cole Plans For Doubling Plant

During the Past Year Big Inroads Have Been Made on Foreign Business.

John Guy Monihan, of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, has become associate director of sales and advertising of the Cole Motor Car Company. Ed. F. Harris has been promoted to field sales manager.

This expansion in organization follows closely on the recent announcement of increasing the Cole stock to $1,000,000, and the doubling of the Cole output, and the closing of a contract for another mammoth addition to the factory.

In securing Mr. Monihan, Mr. Cole believes that his already concrete sales and advertising organization has been materially strengthened with such men as director of sales and advertising, Homer McKee; field sales manager, Ed. F. Harris; secretary and treasurer, J. F. Morrison; factory production manager, J. F. Richman; and field advertising manager, H. C. Bradfield.

The tremendous strides made by the Cole Motor Car Company are recognized all over the country. During the past year big inroads have been made on foreign business. The Cole's great output of this year is oversold, and Vice-President S. J. Kuqua states that all materials for the doubled output for the coming season will be delivered on a carefully-prearranged shipment schedule. Naturally, all the high automobile merchants are conversant with Cole standards, and are recognizing more and more the strides he has made with his standardized car.

Ever since Jan. 1 automobile dealers, the recognized leaders in their particular localities, have been writing, wiring, or visiting the Cole factory, with a view of getting the Cole line for the coming season.

Packard President Makes Long Tour

H. B. Joy Obtains Preliminary Survey of Route For Lincoln Highway.

Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, has just returned from a motoring trip to the Pacific coast, made for the purpose of obtaining a preliminary survey of a transcontinental route for the Lincoln Highway Association, of which he is president.

Mr. Joy made the trip in his "prairie schooner," a Packard "48" chassis, equipped with a special body, containing a complete camping outfit. He was accompanied by Frank H. Trego, research engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company.

The good roads tourists followed the route of the Forty-Niners across the plains, and turned south in Utah, going thru Salt Lake City and around the lower end of the great Salt Lake. Fifteen and one-half days were consumed in a leisurely drive of 2753 miles from Detroit to San Francisco.

"Conditions have improved materially in Wyoming," said Mr. Joy; "altho the railroad crossings are in a deplorable condition. We found a number of good cut-offs from the original trail, which shortened our trip.

"Despite the fact that Nevada has only one inhabitant to the square mile, we found it to be the best sign-posted state west of the Mississippi River. Everywhere we came across painted poles that marked the route.

"The lack of legible signs in California is a serious drawback. Altho there are more automobiles in that state than in any other, with the exception of New York, it was there that we found the most trouble. We were misdirected and lost our way on several occasions.

"By 1915 motorists should have no difficulty in making the trip from New York to San Francisco in eleven days. By that time many miles of good roads will have been completed, and good sign posts will mark the transcontinental route."

Manager of Alco Service.

The appointment of J. F. Gfrorer as manager of the Alco general service department, is announced by C. A. Benjamin, general sales manager of the American Locomotive Company. Mr. Gfrorer has been connected with the Alco service department since its inception, being one of its organizers. It was largely thru his efforts that the high standing of the Alco service department was made possible.

In naming Mr. Gfrorer for the office the Alco officials have merged the general service department, which served the branch houses, and the dealers' service department, thereby concentrating the service work of the company.

MOTOR INDUSTRY IN CANADA.

34 automobile manufacturers in Canada.
746 automobile agents and dealers in Canada.
165 automobile supplies in Canada.
154 automobile repairers in Canada.
733 automobile garages.
34,887 automobile licenses issued.

The division of the 34,887 licenses is interesting.

Alberta	2,828
British Columbia	4,020
Manitoba	3,420
New Brunswick	1,046
Nova Scotia	1,107
Ontario (outside Toronto)	8,802
Toronto City	4,486
Quebec (outside of Montreal)	2,362
Montreal City	2,065
Saskatchewan	4,751

Detachable Rims

Detachable rims were invented, patented, and first marketed by Michelin in 1906. During the past seven years they have been widely copied, but have hardly been equalled, in their leading features of simplicity of construction, lightness, strength, and efficiency.

The Michelin detachable rim has no delicately adjusted contrivance about it, but is held securely in position by six steel clamps, each secured by a bolt and nut. The tire is mounted on a special rim furnished with a lug, and is slipped laterally over the fixed rim of the wheel. Detaching is an equally simple affair. The six nuts and clamps are removed, the valve is turned to the lowest position, and the upper part of the tire is pulled towards the operator. The rim is thus removed from the wheel, the valve releasing itself automatically.

The Michelin detachable rim is moreover, much lighter than any other type—no small consideration, since every unnecessary pound of weight wastes power and wears out tires prematurely. Its efficiency has also been proved in all kinds of service and it is specially suited to the conditions prevailing in this country. Be the road as rough as it may, a Michelin detachable rim will remain firm upon its wheel; and however much mud and gravel may adhere, it cannot cripple any gravel may adhere, it cannot criple any

The official F. A. M. hotel at the Denver convention, July 23-26, will be the Albany.

Edward Baumgartner, a contracting foreman of Marietta, O., has ridden his motorcycle 20,000 miles and still has the original tires on the machine.

The telephone company at Rochester, Indiana, is so well pleased with the first motorcycle installed that a rush order has been entered for a second machine.

The Goodyear Wireless Service

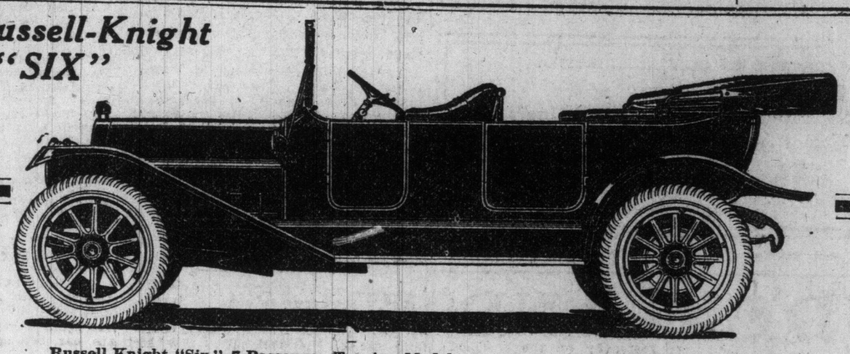
The Goodyear Company is, we believe, the only manufacturing one in Canada using wireless regularly the year around for commercial purposes. Having its factory in Bowmanville and head office in Toronto makes necessary a communication more constant and regular than would be possible by telephone.

The company installed wireless apparatus in November, 1911, and to June 18, 1913, exactly 96,349 messages have passed between the two stations. This is the American Continent record for the number of messages between any two stations during that period. Easily 90 per cent. of these are in connection with shipments. It was expensive to install, but expense is no object when the betterment of "Goodyear Service" is the consideration.

Which Shall I Buy, The Six or the Four?

Thousands of experienced, and inexperienced, motor-car owners are asking themselves this question, according to Mr. Thompson, Toronto dealer for the Hudson motor-car. So many conflicting arguments are presented to them by automobile dealers that buyers are sometimes a bit puzzled to know which to believe. The average buyer is a good business man and understands quite well that the salesman is naturally prejudiced in favor of the type of car he has for sale. Hence he discounts in large part what all salesmen say. Mr. Thompson sells both fours and sixes, and states the case very frankly and fairly. It is largely a matter of attaining a certain end in the most satisfactory and pleasant manner, he asserts. And of the standard aimed at by the buyer. In cars of quite moderate wheelbase, approximately 40 horsepower, and where the purchaser is willing to take a trifle less of beauty and style, there are four-cylinder cars that will give excellent satisfaction. Where a good, big, powerful, seven-seated car, of the latest type and extreme of beauty and luxury is wanted, the six is by all means the car to select. In cars selling at approximately $2,000 and up the six is preferred. Some so-called "big fours" are offered that in power and size are about the equivalent of the popular six. But, says Mr. Thompson, why not have the added comforts, conveniences and greater investment value of a six when it can be had at the same, or even a lower price, and will give vastly greater satisfaction in all respects? It has been urged that a six costs more for upkeep than a four. But a very little figuring will demonstrate the error of this reasoning. Assuming that the four gives 14 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and the six gives only 20. And figuring the season run at 6,000 miles, and the cost of gasoline at 20 cents, it can easily be seen that the six will burn just $34.00 more of gasoline than will the four. Adding $14.00 for oil—a large over allowance—will make but $4.00 a month more expense for a six than for a four in 6,000 miles running. And this will be largely offset by the greater tire mileage that as is well known the six will give over four. So that the six actually costs less than the four for upkeep. On the basis of invested value the six is the car of the day, the popular car, the car that will be worth proportionately, far more when sold as a "used car" than will the four. These are only a few of the reasons why the six-cylinder car is being selected by buyers of cars of the class mentioned.

The Russell-Knight "SIX"



Russell Knight "Six," 7-Passenger Touring Model $5,000
Russell-Knight "Six," Roadster Model 5,000
Russell-Knight "Six," 5-Passenger Phaeton 5,000
F.O.B. WEST TORONTO.

"AHEAD IN 1909—STILL AHEAD IN 1913"

Increased Efficiency With Use

KNIGHT ENGINE *vs.* POPPET VALVE ENGINE

For some years past we have maintained that, whereas the Poppet Valve tends to deteriorate in efficiency almost from its first active use, the Knight engine increases its efficiency in use; also that the law of diminishing returns operates far later in the life of the Knight engine than it does in the Poppet Valve engine.

The test was as follows: The findings of the Judges were remarkable for the absolute unanimity with which our claims for the all-round supremacy of the Knight Engine were substantiated:

RESULT OF THE KNIGHT ENGINE TEST, MARCH 15th TO 28th, 1909. R.A.C. OF GREAT BRITAIN.

ENGINE.

28 h.p., R.A.C. rating.
Maximum h.p. attained—57.25 h.p. for 5 hours.
Average h.p. maintained—54.3 h.p., or 141 per cent. of its rated load of 38 h.p.

REPORT ON GASOLINE.

Knight Motor gasoline consumption for each h.p.—.668 lbs.

NATURE OF TEST.

132 hours on bench, plus 2,000 miles on road at 42 miles per hour, thence 5 hours on bench.

CONDITIONS OF TEST.

That engine must develop 133 1-3 per cent. of its rated maximum h.p., or at least 33 1-3 per cent. over its rating of 38 h.p.

RESULT OF THE POPPET VALVE TEST, MAY 1913. AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA.

ENGINE.

6-cylinder, 38 h.p., A.L.A.M. rating.
Maximum h.p. attained—44.9 h.p. for 3 minutes.
Maximum h.p. maintained throughout test—35.7, or 93 per cent. of its rating of 38 h.p.

REPORT ON GASOLINE.

Gasoline consumption for each h.p.—.801 lbs.

NATURE OF TEST.

300 hours on bench alone; no road work given.

CONDITIONS OF TEST.

That engine be required to develop only 70 per cent. of its maximum h.p. (that is, 44.9 for 3 minutes), which was shown to be 20 per cent. less than its rating of 38 h.p.

JUDGES' REMARKS

Result of Examination of Parts.
(KNIGHT ENGINE)

The engine was completely dismantled, and no perceptible wear on any of the fitted surfaces was noticeable. The cylinders and pistons were found to be notably clean.

The ports of the valves showed no burning or wear.

Adjustments—None.

AVERAGE H.P. DEVELOPED.

In 132 hours, 54.3 h.p., or over 141 per cent. of its rated h.p.

DISTANCE AND SPEED ON ROAD.

2,000 miles at the rate of 42 miles per hour. Average for 5 hours, final bench test, 57.25 h.p., or an increase of 3 h.p. over that developed in the first 132 hours of the test.

(The Poppet Engine was not driven on road during test.)

Result of Examination of Parts.
(POPPET VALVE ENGINE)

The report of the Judges of the Poppet Valve test was as follows:

The exhaust from the motor was smoky, and considerable carbon deposits were observed on the exhaust valves after the test.

Adjustments—The following adjustments were made during the 300-hour run: During the 147th hour the lock nut on the exhaust valve tappet of No. 1 cylinder was found to be loose, and the tappet in such a position that the valve did not seat properly. The tappet was screwed down and locked. It was later found that this tappet had been set for more clearance than it had at the start of the test. It was consequently reset at the 152nd hour to its original position, where it remained to the end of the test. While this adjustment was being obtained the power fell momentarily, but aside from this the adjustments did not result in any greater variation in the power developed than were recorded during periods when no adjustments were made. Two spark plugs were replaced without stopping the motor, one during the 106th and one during the 128th hour.

The screw covers above certain of the valves were tightened.

The screw which fasten the cage containing the carbureter air valve in place were also tightened once during the run.

A slight leak around the gland on the water pump was present during the greater part of the test, but no adjustment thereof was made.

AVERAGE H.P. DEVELOPED.

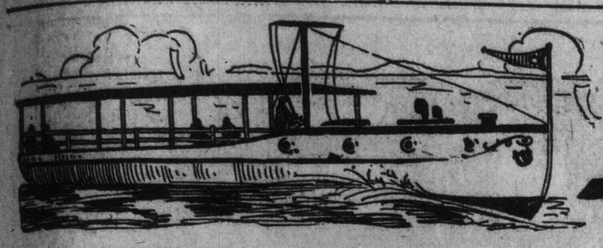
1st five hours	38.7
2nd five hours	38.1
3rd five hours	37.8
At the end of 40 hours	37.0

Thence it decreased steadily until during the last five hours it was 34.1, or a decrease of over 10 per cent., as compared with the average of the first five hours.

This goes to show how fully our claims as to the increasing power of the Knight have been substantiated.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO. LIMITED
100 RICHMOND ST. WEST, TORONTO.

Head Office and Factory: WEST TORONTO.
Branches at Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, and Melbourne, Australia.



Motorboating

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

T. M. C. Races on July 19.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club held their regular meeting on Wednesday, July 9, in the club rooms. The much-discussed plan of re-affiliating with the Canadian Motorcyclists' Association was again brought up, and the members were unanimous in their decision to drop all connection with the C. M. A., and endeavor to get along without that body. The C. M. A. officials failed to make any concessions, and as the members of the T. M. C. considered that they had not been fairly treated and looked for some special considerations, they were greatly disappointed. In future, the T. M. C. will shift for itself, and the outlook is not so bad, at that!

The club will hold another race meet on Saturday, July 19, and, with the help and co-operation of a large membership, expect to make a grand success of the affair, as they always have in the past.

A special race card of amateur events will be on the slate, and also several interesting gymkhana events, such as a slow race, gasoline consumption test, and other novelties. The Toronto Motorcycle Club has always been able to draw a large crowd up to date, and it is hardly likely that July 19 will prove an exception.

As the T. M. C. is affiliated with the Canada Motorists' Association, they will receive their sanction from that body in future.

Torontonians at Elmira.

A party of local motorcyclists, including E. Buffum, manager of the local branch of the Hendee Manufacturing Co., and wife; W. G. Self, C.M.A. director, and wife; and Alex Duff, the local amateur star, left by boat for Rochester on Wednesday, July 2, to attend the New York State convention and championship meet at Elmira, N.Y., July 4 and 5. After meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tassel in Rochester they spent the night in that city, and proceeded the next day thru Canandagua, Pen Yan and many beautiful places, and stayed Thursday night at Watkins Glen. On Friday they finished their trip to Elmira. Alex Duff, who has jumped into such prominence as an amateur, captured two seconds and a third in the amateur track events. J. U. Constant, amateur champion of New York State, got first in all the events, but Duff made him hustle at that. Constant was riding a four-valve Indian, while Duff rode the same Indian machine on which he recently defeated Fred Miles, and Bobby Scott. Duff was not eligible for the state championship race as he was not a resident of New York State. The Canadian party returned by the same route and are delighted with their reception at Elmira.

Many Local Riders at Rochester.

At the invitation of the Wanderers' Club many local riders are spending today, July 13, at Rochester and Buffalo, in connection with the International Motorcycle Tour. The local boys left yesterday on the 2 o'clock boat for Port Dalhousie, from whence they will ride to Buffalo and meet members of the Buffalo and Rochester clubs. After spending the night in Buffalo the Toronto and Buffalo boys will accompany the Rochester riders to their home town and spend the day in Rochester, returning home on Monday.

Why Not a Side-car Picnic?

Why not make the next social run a side-car picnic? Instead of going upwards of one hundred miles to some neighboring town or city, and taking dinner at an hotel, why not make it a short run to some of the beautiful spots surrounding Toronto, and each rider take a fair partner who could easily supply a dainty lunch? With the addition of a large utensil in which to make tea this could be made a most enjoyable outing, and the co-operation of all club members is assured.

A Friend in Need.

Bert Webb, demonstrater and salesman at the local Indian store on Spadina avenue, had a peculiar experience on Sunday last while returning from Whitby. He only picked up four brand new tacks in his back tire while on the Rouge Hill, and after fixing the fourth puncture came across a companion in distress, Mr. Wilson and wife with their side-car outfit, who had run out of gasoline. As Bert did not have any too much of the precious fluid himself he decided to tow Mr. Wilson's outfit back to town, which with the aid of a length of wire rope he did in good time. This was pretty good work for his engine, pulling two side-cars and two motorcyclists with their passengers, as there are some stiff grades on the Kingston road. The party arrived in Toronto about midnight, none the worse for the experience.

A Correction.

We made the statement in these columns last week that only two single-cylinder machines with side-cars made the trip to Waterloo and return on July 1. This was a mistake as Mr. Carbut drove his single Indian and side-car the entire distance, without the least trouble, and never even opened his tool kit. Mr. Carbut is an enthusiastic motorcyclist and never misses an opportunity to take a trip when the weather is at all fit.

Abandon Private Car.

That economy of operation is not the only appeal the motorcycle makes to tourists is shown by the fact that a Los Angeles, Cal., couple abandoned the comfort of a private Pullman car to complete their honeymoon on a motorcycle with side-car attachment.

I. L. Hibbard, son of an eastern railway magnate, and his bride, formerly Miss Ethel Davenport, of Los Angeles, had been touring the States in a private car belonging to Mr. Hibbard's father. But when they crossed to the continent, they refused to continue to travel in a Pullman. They wanted to make side trips and visit points not accessible by train. So Mr. Hibbard purchased a motorcycle with side-car attachment and they will complete their honeymoon on the motorcycle.

Two Brazil, Ind., young women, Miss Myra Hill, daughter of former state treasurer, Major R. S. Hill, and Miss Mabel Pruner, started on a motorcycle trip to California.

Few women have made this trip by motorcycle, and perhaps none have previously undertaken to make the trip riding tandem, as the Brazil girls are doing. They will make the journey leisurely and are expecting to have an enjoyable time seeing the country enroute.

A Few Suggestions?

"1. If a motorcyclist should happen to leave his tire lever at home, a connecting rod will form a very good substitute, and the rider will be almost certain to find one or more of these in his engine. Also, if a piece of wood be driven into the big end, it becomes an excellent mallet.

"2. Riders wishing to tow their friends and not having an elastic tow rope are recommended to use the inner tube from their back tire; the butt-ended variety is especially suitable for this purpose.

"3. If a motorcyclist, when on tour, forgets his toothbrush, he should remember that there is a carbon brush in the magneto which will answer the purpose admirably.

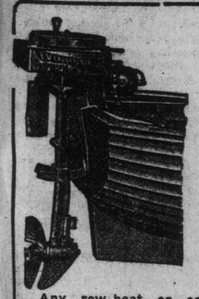
"4. If a piece of thin wire be wanted for any purpose, e. g., to affix a mascot, there is always an ample supply in the armature."

Seventeen carloads of motorcycles have been shipped to one Los Angeles (Cal.) dealer this season.

A coyote hunt on motorcycles was recently held by the Fresno (Cal.) Tourists' Club of Motorcyclists.

Harold Stewart, of Chicago, is riding his motorcycle to the Pacific coast. He is a veteran rider, having traveled around the world on his two-wheeler. He expects to be in Denver at the time of the F. A. M. meet.

A RUN THRU HIGH PARK.



Would You Own A Motor Boat?

Any row-boat or canoe can be turned into a motor-boat by clamping on an

Portable, Detachable Motor.

Weighs fifty pounds. Easy to start. Speed eight miles. Propeller weedless.

A child can operate one. Get full details.

Full line of spare parts always kept in stock.

Over 20,000 in use the world over.

THE
A. R. Williams Machinery Co.
LIMITED
Gas Engine Department
Front St. West - - - - Toronto

New HUDSON
Announcement

A 54-Horsepower Six $2800
A HUDSON Four $2300

These are sensational values. The cars are fully equipped with Delco system of electric self-cranking, lighting and ignition device, demountable rims, speedometer, clock, top, windshield and all other details that make the car complete.

See this $2800 Hudson Six Today

Within one year we have become the world's largest builders of Sixes.

This enormous output has taken us out of the costly development period.

The days of a premium on Sixes are over.

You can get a HUDSON Six at four-cylinder prices.

It's the first time that a high powered Six—a big, roomy five-passenger Six, with every detail the finest, could be bought under $3200.

You who have wanted a Six, but were unwilling to pay more than $3000 for your car, can now realize your wish.

This HUDSON Six is the natural successor to the Six which last season outsold every Six in the world.

It will do more than a mile a minute, and on high will throttle down to three miles an hour.

It is powerful enough to meet every road demand. It is so quiet you can scarcely hear the motor.

And the price—think of it—is only $2800.

Good fours of other makes cost that much.

Come see this HUDSON Six.

Let us demonstrate it to you. We'll show its mettle against any motor car at any price.

A New Low Price Level for Fours

There have been many startling values in HUDSON cars in the past.

This Four at $2300 we think by far outdistances any HUDSON car ever before offered.

Remember the "33" at $2150.

It was the great car of its day.

Thousands now daily prove the stuff of which it was built.

This HUDSON four, built more sturdily even, with more powerful motor—almost 40 horsepower—with electric self-cranking device, electric lights, roomier body—a $500 greater value—is only $2300.

Contrast such value with any four on the market.

Compare performance, design, workmanship, etc., with $2600 cars. That's the kind of competition we seek. It's the kind that will convince you that truly a new low price level has been found for reliable four-cylinder cars.

The car is here for your inspection to-day.

Both Cars Built by Coffin

These cars are the product of an engineering corps, the largest in the whole motor car industry.

At its head is Howard E. Coffin, long regarded as the foremost engineer in America.

Working with him are 47 experts. Each has beeen chosen because he excelled in some important particular.

Most of them devote their whole time to the HUDSON. Others are free lance experts brought in to perfect some part.

Each has brought to the HUDSON the very best he knows. The result is that HUDSON cars in every detail reveal the utmost in car building.

Remember that last year's HUDSON Six was the most successful Six ever built.

And that Howard E. Coffin has more four cylinder successes to his credit than any other engineer in America.

Dominion Automobile Co., Limited
Cor. Bay and Temperance Sts., Toronto

Why Michelin Tubes are Red
and
Why they are better than others:

No rubber, no matter how it is treated, can compare, in any way, with Pure Para—for Para is the finest rubber the world produces.

Pure Para Rubber can be treated with certain chemicals which impart to it an extremely high limit of elasticity and durability—and also a rich red colour.

No other kind of rubber can be treated with the same chemicals, but has to be treated with others, which tends strongly to harden it, and give it a grey colour.

This explains the superiority of our Red Tubes.

But beware! Tubes made of ordinary, medium grade rubber, coloured with red ochre or vermilion, have been marketed from time to time. Of course, they cannot approach the quality of Michelin Red Rubber Tubes, made of pure Para Rubber.

Price $2 each.

AGENTS:
PLANET BICYCLE WORKS
69-71 QUEEN St. EAST
TORONTO

C. 6c.

Sunday World Garage Directory

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERYDESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL, of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East Toronto.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

The Halladay Motor Car Co. of Canada
534 MANNING AVE.
EVERY DAY A "HALLADAY" Phone Coll998

THE CROFT GARAGE (A. W. Croft, Prop.)
844 Bathurst Street, Just North of Bloor. Phone Coll. 1084.
NEW BUILDING. 12,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE, GARAGING, TIRES, SUPPLIES, ETC. ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS.

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THE STAGE

Musical Comedy By Percy Haswell

"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" the Clever Cohan Farce For This Week.

From Sardou's clever comedy, "Divorcons," the Percy Haswell company will next week switch to musical comedy, when they will present "45 Minutes from Broadway," one of the most successful Cohan farces. The piece nor the songs that go with it, are not new to Toronto playgoers, and the quaint characters, Kid Burns and Plain Mary will be well remembered. The comedy was an immense hit from its first presentation, and became exceedingly popular all over the country. The plot is one that appeals to the audience. Seldom has such a pretty romance been introduced in a musical comedy. The songs, tho they have been published, and have been popular for a number of years, never grow old; and those who have heard "So Long, Mary," and "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," will certainly enjoy listening to them again. Leading critics have always contended that "45 Minutes from Broadway" was the author's supreme effort, combining, as it does, comedy, burlesque, melodrama, and musical comedy. In the conception of the play, selections of characters and originality of situations, the author has shown the same genius for getting together novelties and surprises that are noticeable in all his works. Miss Haswell and her company will be assisted by a competent chorus, well able to handle the many tuneful lyrics.

"I have heard a good deal about people who borrow trouble, but I think my wife will want a lot of beating in that line.

"Why, I thought she was always cheerful and contented with her lot."

"She was until our baby was born six weeks ago. Now she is worrying because he may marry some girl that we shall not like."

"You dreadful boy, fishing on a Sunday. Whatever will your father say?"

"If you can wait a minute he will tell you. He's just gone to dig more bait."

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
PRINCESS—
DARK.
GRAND—
DARK.
SHEA'S—
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
STAR—
DARK.
GAYETY—
DARK.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

Gayety Season Opens in August

Manager Henry Has Fine Line of Bookings For Year 1913-14.

The season of 1913-14 will be ushered in Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Gayety and the College Girls will be the attraction. Manager Henry announces a fine line of bookings for the coming year, and he says a fine season is in store for the patrons of the Gayety. Many minor alterations are going on at present at his popular playhouse, and things will look spic and span on the opening date. Subscribers who wish to have their regular seats laid aside as before should mail in their applications at once. As before, two shows will be given daily, and every effort for the comfort of the ladies will be one of the features of the daily bargain matinees.

A Sure Sign.

Mr. Subbubs—I'm afraid our garden is going to be a failure.

Mrs. Subbubs—Even the neighbors' chickens don't seem to take any interest in it.—Judge.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Alice Hegan Rice Comedy Will Be Presented by Bonstelle Players.

The announcement that the Bonstelle Players are to present this week at Shea's Theatre, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by Alice Hegan Rice, has been received with genuine appreciation both by those who are in the habit of attending the theatres and those who seldom enter a playhouse. One thing that has been noted all thru the summer season at Shea's has been the very happy choices made by Mr. Bertram Harrison, the popular director of the company. From the very first week it has been Mr. Harrison's endeavor to select those comedies which would not only be the most acceptable but which would also give Shea's patrons the opportunity of seeing this first-class company in a variety of offerings. Not only has Mr. Harrison succeeded in choosing really good plays, but the company has also demonstrated a remarkable versatility rarely if ever seen in Toronto before. In the week just closed the climax was reached by the presentation of a really novel play, "Mary Jane's Pa," for the first time in Toronto. It is no exaggeration to say that no better production has been seen here in many years.

There is only one play in existence today which could possibly outdo "Mary Jane's Pa," and that is "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," pronounced by all who have seen it as "the greatest success in recent years," and insecuring this for this week the management feel sure that they have made a selection which will appeal to all. Everyone has read the book, once, twice, and many people three times, and the play has proven even more enjoyable. It has the enviable reputation of having run a whole season in London, and two years in New York, a record which few plays can boast of. This week's production will excel any presentation of it that has hitherto been given here, both in excellence of setting and in quality of acting. All the old friends, Mrs. Wiggs, Miss Hazy, Mr. Stubbins, Miss Lucy, Mr. Bob Billy, Chris, Europea, Australia and Asia will appear in the play. Mr. Edward H. Robins and Miss Kathleen MacDonell and every member of the Bonstelle Players will appear.

Mr. Shea is making arrangements for the opening of the regular vaudeville season on Monday, July 28, when the choicest acts of America and Europe will be brought together. Mr. Shea says that the coming season will surprise all. In addition to many of the vaudeville favorites, many new feature acts have been booked, including the best in any part of the world.

FRED L. TIDEN, LEADING MAN WITH THE PERCY HASWELL PLAYERS. MISS HASWELL WILL PRESENT THIS WEEK AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE, THE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS, "45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY."

Col. Ferari's Shows Here All This Week

Allied Exhibition Coming Under Auspices of Rameses Temple of Mystic Shrine.

When the Col. Francis Ferari's Shows erect their 31 cars of paraphernalia and equipment in Bayside Park Monday morning, a week of fun and pleasure will be inaugurated. These allied exhibitions come to Toronto under the auspices of Rameses Temple of the Mystic Shriners of this city. Caged wild animals have always a fascinating interest for the spectator. There will be every opportunity for the public to gratify their curiosity as to the habits of these ferocious denizens of the jungle, when the Bostock-Ferari aggregation opens its doors. Col. Francis Ferari, the general manager of the enterprise, has secured many zoological specimens, among them lions, tigers, leopards, bears, hyenas and elephants, nearly all of which have been trained to perform marvelous feats in the large steel arena. In addition to the animal exhibit he is bringing to Toronto many of the attractions which made Luna Park, Coney Island, the centre of interest. Among these will be "Sam" Gumpertz's famous "Dreamland," the great circus sideshow, with its grotesque inhabitants; the "Follies of the World," a Broadway hit in musical comedy; "Crazy" Curran's daredevil autodrome; with its auto cars rushing around the cup-shaped track at 90-mile-an-hour speed. De Alma's dog, pony, monkey and elephant show; Sanger's Miniature Circus, Trip to Mars, Snake Show, Ferris Wheel, Ocean Wave, and the smallest talking horse in the world, and many other attractions and amusements. Several open-air free attractions will be offered: The Arial Howards, the hazardous, high-wire artists; the two Bouncing Rubes and their hay wagon; daily flights in the Rex bi-plane and band concerts. There will be a daily street parade, in which the two mammoth elephants, Gyp and Judy, will draw the gilded band chariot, the largest vehicle of its kind in the world.

American Poets on Craze For Ragtime

Popular Music Mirror of Superficial and Commercial Age With Its Rush After Sensations.

"Americans are artistically in the first phase of their national boyhood," says Edwin Schoonmaker, "and generations may pass before we awaken to a deeper musical understanding. Music in this country is still a commercial proposition, not a serious and sacred field for aesthetic devotion." Mr. Schoonmaker thinks that ragtime is the "mirror of a superficial and commercial age, in which an observer can see its shallowness and sensuousness and the prosaic rush after sensations," yet he mentioned as a counteracting influence many examples of serious pioneer work. Edwin Markham is quoted as saying that "ragtime is nothing but the slush of the street, and voices the sentiments of jailbirds. It is more villainous than a low novel, and should be condemned far more emphatically than the turkey trot. Materialistic tendencies of the times has much to do with this vogue. Realism in music is nothing but the decadence of aesthetic feeling. There is, however, a big difference between European realism in music and American ragtime, altho both tend towards the material and ignore the spiritual issues of art. All arts are one at bottom," he further says: They express man's emotions in the presence of nature and humanity. Poetry deals partly with intellect, partly with emotions, and its appeal is more indirect. Music has another language and comes more closely to our hearts, and a nation should look more seriously to this field of art than to any other. I do not feel so bitter against modern instrumental music, but I see a great degeneration in our popular song-writing. The words are as vulgar as the melodies. They are a disgrace to the nation. Mr. Markham thinks that the time will come when American composers will collaborate with American poets and create works of art more true to the character of the nation. Hervey White thinks that owing to the mixture of races, American music will eventually "bear a universal message."

Realism.

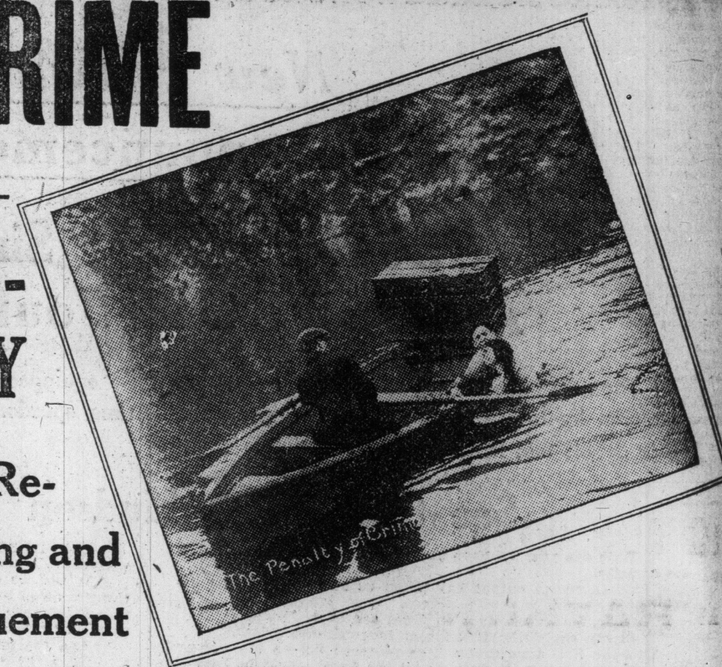
"Did you get a good part in the dramat. movies?"

"Fine. There was real beer in the third act!"—Yale Record.

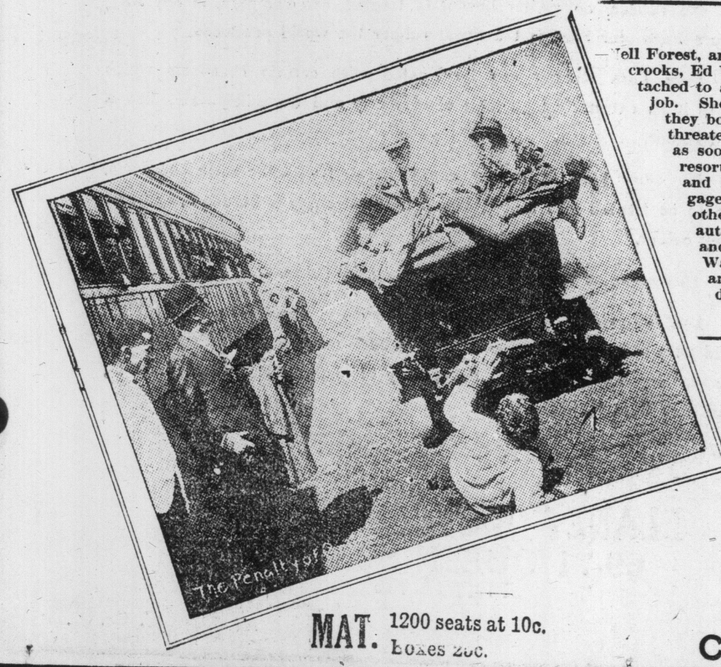
THE PENALTY OF CRIME

(IN TWO PARTS)

A STRONG AND COMPELLING PHOTO-PLAY



The Story is one of Crime and Redemption Through Love and is Thrilling and Fascinating in its Incidents and Denouement



Nell Forest, an attractive girl, was brought up in an evil atmosphere and under the influence of a couple of crooks, Ed Watson and Billy, the rat. The crooks hatched a plot for a big haul. Maurice Fielding, attached to a jewelry firm, was to make a trip from New York to Chicago and Nell was pressed into the job. She made herself acquainted with Fielding, he was a different man to her companions and they both fell in love with each other. The girl then refused to assist in the job, but Watson threatened to expose her to Fielding unless she did her part, and promised to give her liberty as soon as accomplished. It was arranged that Nell would travel to Valley Spring, a summer resort on the same road that Fielding would take. A large trunk was obtained for Nell and Billy folded himself into it. During the trip "the rat" freed himself, attacked the baggage man, wounding him, and the jewelry from Fielding's trunk was transferred to the other one. Nell and the trunk were put off at the Springs and quickly loaded on to an auto which was driven by Watson. The escape was however, discovered and Fielding and others pursued the crooks. The first auto was driven over a bank into a river. Watson was killed, but Maurice rescued Nell. "The rat" before dying, told of the plot and of Nell's love and opposition to the job. Fielding's love for Nell induced him to do the right thing.

STRAND THEATRE YONGE STREET NEAR KING

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, WEEK OF JULY 14

CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TILL 10-45 P.M.

MAT. 1200 seats at 10c. Boxes 20c.

EVE. 5c., 10c., 20c. Reserved seats and boxes, 35c.

ALEXANDRA

WED. MAT. 25c

4th SEASON—8th WEEK

PERCY HASWELL

AND HER COMPANY IN

THE GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

HEAR AGAIN THOSE POPULAR SONG HITS

"SO LONG, MARY" and "MARY IS A GRAND OLD NAME"

A CHORUS THAT WILL SING

NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c. SAT. MAT.—25c and 50c.

Making Dolls.

The making of dolls as seen in the German factories is an interesting process, even tho some of the rooms are hot, steamy places where one does not care to stay long at a time. First there is the kneading room, where a big mixing trough is set up, and in this all sorts of ragbag material are to be found—old gloves, rags, bits of cardboard, etc., and gum substance. This mixture is kneaded by hand to the consistency of a paste, heated and carried into the mold room. There it is dipped by women and poured into pat rns which are set up in rows. The molds are put away until they are cold enough to handle when a workman, by a dexterous movement of his hands, separates the leaden sides, and the doll's head is revealed.

The polisher then trims off the ragged seams and sends the heads to another room, where the holes for the eyes are cut out. This is an extremely delicate task, as all the sockets must be of uniform size. The work is done by hand, a long, sharp knife being used. The heads are next painted, waxed or glazed, depending upon the character of the material from which they are made. The arms, legs and hands are molded in the same manner as the heads, a special machine being used for stamping out the hands. These parts are painted in flesh color, while the heads must have rosy cheeks, red lips and dark or light eyebrows, as the color of the eyes used may require.

Putting in the eyes is a simple operation unless the eyes are to open and shut, in which case the balancing of the lead becomes a matter of some skill. Germany possesses a secret formula for the enamel used on the faces, and the dainty, natural flesh tint of the better grade of dolls is the result of this process. The making of the eyes is a dreary task, for it must be done away from the sunlight, and in some parts of Germany the eyemakers work in the cellars. It is said that one town supplies three-fourths of all the dolls' eyes used. Violet is the most difficult color to mix, and few violet eyed dolls are found. The wig is the final touch, and this is usually made of real hair imported from China. The hair used for blond dolls is the same, except that the color is extracted.

How Our Grandmothers Made Lye

In the days of our grandmothers, the housewife leached ashes from the family fire-place to get lye for various purposes in her home. With it she kept her rough board floors white by daily cleansing and scrubbing, and cleansed and scoured the articles of her occupation.

Today, lye preparations are put up in fancy cans, decorative for the kitchen shelf, and the busy housewife is no longer put to the trouble of preparing this cleansing agent. Only one thing she must be sure of in buying these prepared brands—that she gets a really pure and guaranteed article.

Lye should have a very important place in every household as a time and labor-saver as well as for hygienic purposes. It has been said that the health of a nation depends upon the amount of soap it consumes, and it may equally be said that with our modern sinks and systems of plumbing our health depends upon the proper use of lye in purifying all the drains about the house.

A prepared brand of lye can be used in cleaning everything about the household—tableware, china, glass, greasy vessels, windows, paints, etc. It is well to begin with half a teaspoonful of the lye to a gallon of water, increasing the amount of lye if the solution does not seem strong enough.

As Every Fan Does.

"Is he swayed by his prejudices?"

"I should say so. Anyhow, he's the sort of a man who cheers when the ball hits the umpire on the shin."—Detroit Free Press.

BIG FUN WEEK STARTS MONDAY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF RAMESES TEMPLE, MYSTIC SHRINERS

AT BAYSIDE PARK

FERARI'S SHOWS UNITED

AND TRAINED WILD ANIMAL ARENA

20 BIG SHOWS From All Parts of the Earth

FREE Outdoor Features and Band Concerts DAILY

Penalty of Crime Great Photo-Play

Fascinating Story of Love, Revenge and Happiness Told at the Strand.

As to the leading feature for this week the Strand Theatre will present a thrilling and fascinating photo-play embodying in a novel and striking manner the eternal story of love, revenge and ultimate happiness. It is called "The Penalty of Crime," and relates episodes in the history of Nell Forest, an attractive girl, brought up in an evil atmosphere and under the influence of a couple of crooks, Ed Watson, and Billy, the rat. The crooks hatched a plot for a big haul. Maurice Fielding, attached a jewelry firm, was to make a trip from New York to Chicago and Nell was pressed into the job. She made herself acquainted with Fielding, he was a different man to her companions and they both fell in love with each other. The girl then refused to assist in the job, but Watson threatened to expose her to Fielding unless she did her part, and promised to give her liberty as soon as accomplished. It was arranged that Nell would travel to Valley Spring, a summer resort on the same road that Fielding would take. A large trunk was obtained for Nell and Billy folded himself into it. During the trip "the rat" freed himself, attacked the baggage man, wounded him, and the jewelry from Fielding's trunk was transferred to the other one. Nell and the trunk were put off at the springs and quickly loaded on to an auto which was driven by Watson. The escape was, however, discovered and Fielding and others pursued the crooks. The first auto was driven over a bank into a river, Watson was killed, but Maurice rescued Nell. "The rat," before dying, told of the plot and of Nell's love and opposition to the job. Fielding's love for Nell induced him to do the right thing.

Mrs. John Ward Will Reside in London

Daughter of the Late Whitelaw Reid Yields to Wishes of Her Husband.

LONDON, July 12.—Mrs. John Ward, who was Jean Reid, daughter of the late Whitelaw Reid, yielded to the importunities of her ambitious young husband, and consented to return to London before the end of the season. The Wards will reside in Dudley House Park Lane which was purchased by the Mills millions.

Mrs. Ward has simple tastes, and seems to care little for rivaling her cousin, Lady Granard, in the pursuit of official and social honors. But her husband is exceedingly ambitious. He hopes to get a peerage of his own. A brother of Lord Dudley, he is a born courtier, and loves the atmosphere of royalty. For that reason, Dudley House is becoming a show place, and in future great entertainments may be expected.

Of course, there will be no great "flash" for at least a year, but in the meantime, Ward, who is talented, ambitious, and rich, will use his great resources to further his ambitions.

"How old are you, Johnnie?" asked teacher.

"Six," was the laconic reply.

"And when were you six?"

"On me last birthday."

Not Likely.

The other afternoon Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., was discussing those entrancing subjects, courtship and marriage.

"It's more important," he said, "to court the missus after you've married her than it is before."

He admitted, however, that he once made the same remark to a man already married, and the latter replied: "But you don't want to run after a 'bus when you've caught it."

EDWARD H. ROBINS WITH THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS AT SHEA'S

SIR EDWARD CARSON

A Rebel Because He is a Loyalist.

By James Dunn.

LONDON, July 12.—Torn between the blackthorn and the sceptre, Sir Edward Carson has successfully preached the two gospels of violence and order. He is a rebel because he is a loyalist; and, by a splendid paradox, he justifies the cause of Ulster. For some days eighteen Irish Unionist members of parliament have made a pilgrimage and conducted a campaign—a campaign which has now closed at Bristol. Their text was: "Ulster's appeal to Great Britain"; their sermon a demand for justice. In commercial Glasgow and beautiful Edinburgh, in busy Leeds, and in tranquil Norwich, there was the threat of the blackthorn and the symbol of the sceptre. And the blackthorn is shaken that the sceptre may be supreme.

It was a lightning campaign, triumphs were won in moments, impressions were stamped by the speeding milestones; but, as the express trains devoured distance, so did Sir Edward Carson grasp the ever-changing natures of fleeting constituencies.

Sir Carson's Gifts.

Sir Edward Carson is gifted with the imagination and magnetism of the Celt. He is an orator and diplomatist; he has a tongue of silver, and a head of ice; he has the brain of reason and the voice to compel; he is a statesman and an actor, a patriot, and a poet; he is as grim as granite and as soft as a wheedling woman. But he defies a government that he may cement an empire.

A spare, wiry man, in a rough-fitting suit of dark clothes, he has the face of a Machiavelli and the soul of an Irish chieftain. He is a furnace within an iceberg; his hot words pour like lava down a snow-crested hill.

"Strip me of honors," he said, "but let me be true to my cause." He will sacrifice all he has gained for something he desires. He is there to be punished for the phrase he has coined.

It was when he talked about the defiance of Ulster that Sir Edward Carson made the greatest "hit." There was the real ring of resistance, the patriot obscuring the politician. Scotsmen approved and Englishmen cheered, because an Irishman dared to rebel. It was the cue for a cheering chorus.

And there lies Sir Edward Carson's power. His enthusiasm is controlled by his intellect; he is a magnet that compels; he speaks and people listen; he storms, and people cheer.

Dominated His Hearers.

So it was in Glasgow, in Edinburgh, in Leeds, and in Norwich. People came because they were curious, and they remained to cheer. This thin, spare man, with the flexible mouth and the glowing eyes, dominated his hearers. Speaking with a delightful brogue that gilded his more earnest passages, he froze his audience with words and melted them with phrases. He handled them with the skill of a practised musician. One moment he was storming in violence; the next he was soothing in sweet content. Whether the magic of his eloquence is temperamental or calculated, Sir Edward Carson has the gift of the born orator. I have seen him move a dour Scottish audience to tears; I have seen him rouse hard-headed Yorkshiremen to frenzy; I have seen him sway an East Anglian crowd to his will; and always he has been the lawyer and the patriot, the man of words, and the man of feeling.

His manner, as he walks on the platform, is aggressive. With head thrust forward and jaw set, he is like a pugilist entering a ring rather than an orator facing his audience. He begins quietly, soothingly. He almost purrs as he lures his hearers into attention. The grim mouth relaxes into a smile, the compelling eyes soften. "Surely," say the audience, "this man cannot be the merciless cross-examiner, the fierce orator at whose words men rise in an ecstacy of enthusiasm?" But, suddenly, the mood changes, the smile fades, the eyes harden, the voice rasps, and, caught in a sudden swirl of emotion, men and women are thrilled by burning phrases. Sir Edward Carson is not only transformed, he is inspired. He knows exactly what to say, and how to say it. He calculates his effect as a tiger calculates its spring.

His Personality.

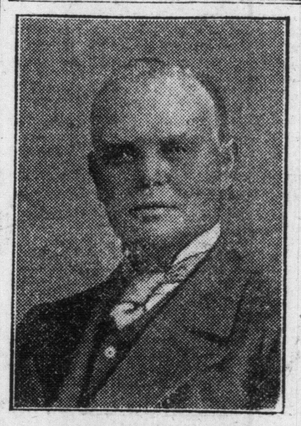
The personality of Sir Edward Carson is tinged with romance. He holds the glamor of the crusader; he wears the laurels of champion; and that is why crowds thronged the railway platforms and greater crowds thronged the meeting halls. But, what he has won by reputation, he keeps by personality. There are clever men among the Irish Unionists, but they are dwarfed by their chief. There is the grim and dour conviction of Captain Craig, the engaging buoyancy of Mr. Mitchell-Thomson, the uncompromising fatalism of Mr. William Moore; but, above all, there is the stern discipline and the unshaken confidence of Sir Edward Carson. The affection of his followers reflects the character of their leader. He is not only a leader, he is a friend; he is a guiding genius and a beloved comrade.

"There he is!" say the people on the railway platform. "Here he comes!" cry the audience in the crowded halls. They are all hailing a man with a personality, a man who stands above his fellow-men.

Sir Edward Carson absorbs the glamor of the footlights. He holds an English audience by his native passion and his natural eloquence. He has many interests, but only one cause; and there lies his strength. All his powers are concentrated on the one idea, and that idea the cause of Ulster. For the sake of Ulster he storms, pleads, cajoles, threatens; for the sake of Ulster he is ready to lose all that he has won, in the hope of gaining all he desires. He is the leader of a small party with a great mission.

It is the obvious sincerity of the man that impresses itself on an English audience. Sir Edward Carson is more than an orator; he is a missionary, and as a missionary he is respected.

Because he is an Irishman, English audiences are apt to grant a plenary indulgence to Sir Edward Carson. They are prepared to witness a political extravaganza. But soon the magnetism of the man compels attention; he strikes the right note, he stimulates the ready emotion, he transforms curiosity into enthusiasm, and that is Sir Edward Carson.



Isaac Williamson, 90 Bolton ave., who is now in Scotland purchasing his annual consignment of high-class pedigreed fillies.

Now They Know.

An old captain and his mate went into a restaurant near the docks and ordered dinner. The waiter placed a plate of curious liquid before them.

"I say, young fellow, what's this stuff?" shouted the captain.

"Soup, sir," replied the waiter.

"Soup?" shouted the old sea-dog. "Soup, Bill" (turning to the mate), "just think of that! Here you and me have been sailing on soup all our lives, an' never knowed it till now!"

Little Willie had just had two of his first teeth pulled. The dentist, anxious to soothe the little fellow, who was crying bitterly, said:

"Cheer up, my little man; they'll grow in again."

"Yeth, I know that," sobbed Willie, "but not before dinner."

Photographer (to young man): "It will make a much better picture if you put your hand on your father's shoulder."

The Father: "Huh! It would be much more natural if he had his hand in my pocket!"

SHEA'S THEATRE

"THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN"

Nights, 8.20. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c
Matinees, 2.20. All Seats, 25c.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 14

The Bonstelle Players

WILL PRESENT

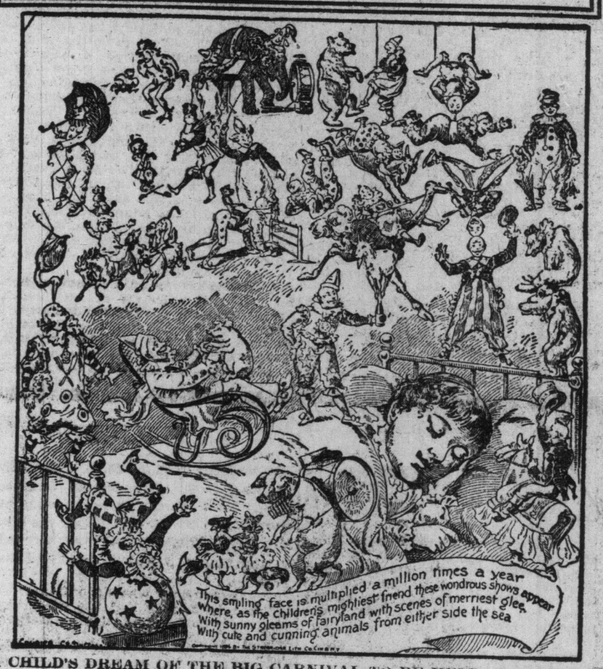
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

By Alice Hegan Rice

ONE WHOLE SEASON IN LONDON
TWO YEARS IN NEW YORK

GREATEST SUCCESS IN RECENT YEARS

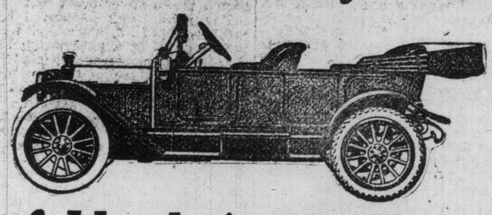
Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. All Seats Reserved



A CHILD'S DREAM OF THE BIG CARNIVAL TO BE HELD IN BAYSIDE PARK ALL THIS WEEK, STARTING MONDAY.

Shopkeeper (to new boy): "When you've finished sweeping the shop and put things straight, don't hang about wasting your time. You can be catching flies and putting them into our new patent fly-trap, so that it will be ready to put in the window."

Pre-Inventory Sale



of Used Automobiles

TO clear out our stock of **Used Cars** before stock-taking, we are selling Touring Cars, both large and small, as well as Runabouts and Roadsters of the following well-known makes at **Unprecendented Low Prices:**

Russell — Ford
E. M. F. — Rea
Packard — Cadillac

ALSO

McLaughlin

second-hand, reconstructed, and demonstrators, some of which have been run less than one thousand miles. These are positively the best values ever offered in Toronto.

Prices from $200 Up

Call or Write, stating the particular style of car which interests you.

McLaughlin Carriage Co., Limited
Cor. Church and Richmond Sts., Toronto.

Society

Social Notes

The gowns in the Royal circle on Ascot Day were of much magnificence, notably that of Her Majesty, who was in ivory charmeuse, with an overdress of indigo-blue chiffon, and with inset panels of ivory satin. The Queen has set the cachet on the short-sleeved gown for day wear, as her dress had quite tiny sleeves, and long white kid gloves covered the arm. The hat worn with this costume was of the usual shape favored of Her Majesty, and for trimming had masses of old rose pink and creamy shaded roses. The Crown Princess of Sweden chose apricot color, with a round hat in black, the crown being of tiny yellow roses with foliage. The Duchess of Marlboro wore a Parisian charmeuse, in a curious shade of purple, with a short tunic of wine-colored chiffon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pilkey announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion Margaret (Mayme), A. T. C. M., to Dr. Harry Percival Corliss, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corliss, Wolfbow, New Hampshire, the wedding to take place July 16.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hees of 180 St. George street are leaving for a motor trip, visiting friends and various watering resorts in the United States.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Dayton, to Mr. W. W. Schoales, marriage to take place last week of July.

* * *

An engagement is announced between Captain Henry Ragnolde Poole, R. G. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skeffington Poole of Spreyton Guildford, formerly of Halifax, and Zoe, youngest daughter of the Rev. Skeffington and Mrs. Dodgson of Marlow House, Ewyas Harold. The bride is a third cousin of Captain Poole and is a niece of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland." Captain Poole is the grandson of the late Col. the Hon. John Hamilton Gray, C. M. G., and is a nephew of Mr. William Abbott, Abbott Waldorf Apartments, Westmount.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Merrick, 110 Admiral road, announce the engagement of their niece, Ella Esther Owen, to W. Franklyn Oliver, both of Toronto. The marriage will take place early in August.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferies, 68 Riverdale avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Florence, to Mr. Joseph H. Millar (late of Aberdeen, Scotland), Toronto. The marriage will take place towards the end of July.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman and Miss Cornelia Heintzman are in Dresden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. Clifford Marshall and their children, Sherbourne street, are settled in their summer house at Lorne Park.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Florence Smith, who have been at the King Edward since their return from England, are in Sarnia, and return to town on the 1st of August, having taken Mr. Alfred Beardmore's house in St. George street.

* * *

Mrs. N. W. Rowell and her children have left for England.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Burk, London, Ont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Alfred Armstrong Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander, Oriole road, Toronto. The marriage will take place quietly early in August.

* * *

Lieut.-Col. Peuchen, Mrs. Peuchen and family have left for their summer house, "Woodlands," near Barrie.

* * *

Miss Downes has returned from Edmonton where she has spent the last nine months visiting her brother, Mr. Geo. F. D. Downes.

* * *

Mrs. E. Hyde, 136 Clinton street, is spending the summer in Vancouver with her daughter, Mrs. Norman McLeod, formerly of Toronto. Miss Florence Cork and Miss Lillian M. Patterson are also visiting Mrs. McLeod.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Carolan of 352 Bathurst street, left on Monday for a two weeks' trip to Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne De Beaupre.

* * *

Miss Margaret Anglin, Canadian actress, is busy devising some new effects connected with her next Shakspearian productions. In her repertoire for the forthcoming season four plays are included: Antony and Cleopatra (the feature, Twelfth Night, The Taming of the Shrew, and As You Like It. Twelfth Night will not be Elizabethan, Illyrian, with suggestions of the Moorish, as to the setting. As You Like It, on the other hand, will be distinctly English, scenically. The Taming of the Shrew will be pure Renaissance. Antony and Cleopatra will show a new Alexandria, the eastern mart, and Cleopatra will vary her Egyptian costumes with Greek and Roman. The work of Miss Anglin in connection with popularizing Shakspere is as laudable as it is noteworthy. Canadians are justly proud of this talented actress.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Schmidt and children of Palmerston Boulevard, accompanied by the Misses Helena and Florence Downs, left last week for Asbury Park, N.J., where they will remain until September.

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Weeping, Dry or Scaly Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barbers' Itch, Ringworm, Pimples, Blotches, Rash, or Breaking Out of Chest or Back.

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Wedding Notices

HAGARTY—ANNABLE.

A quite wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock, in Trinity Church, Nelson, B.C., when Nellie Christie, second daughter of Mr. J. E. Annable, ex-mayor of Nelson, and Mrs. Annable was married to Mr. Reginald Walter Hagarty, B.A.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagarty, Toronto. The church was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns, by the friends of the bride. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. R. J. McIntyre, and the wedding march was played by Miss Maddon Thompson, Toronto, a friend of the bride. The bride who looked lovely in her traveling gown, a tailor-made of cream cloth, and hat of Venetian lace with willow plumes and real pink roses, and carried a beautiful muff of bride roses, was given away by her father. The bridesmaids, the Misses Lottie and Gertrude Annable wore white serge gowns, and Panama hats, wreathed with pink ostrich feathers, and real carnations, and maiden-hair fern, they carried sheaves of pink carnations. Little Miss Queenie Marquette Annable, sister of the bride wore a coat of cream satin and bonnet of princess lace, trimmed with tiny pink real rose buds, Roman sandals, and carried a rose basket filled with lily-of-the-valley. Mr. S. J. Booth of Toronto, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, for the relations and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hagarty left in the evening for Banff.

Mrs. Annable, mother of the bride, wore a Parisian gown of amethyst satin, with real lace and diamond ornaments. The presents were numerous and valuable.

TUROFSKY—PULLAN.

A wedding took place in the new Rideau Street Synogogue, Ottawa, when Miss Hilda Pullan, youngest daughter of Mr. H. Pullan and the late Mrs. H. Pullan, Ottawa, was married to Dr. Harry Alfred Turofsky, B.A., Toronto.

The synagogue was decorated with palms and flowers and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Berger, assisted by Rabbi S. Fyne.

The bride who was given away by her father, looked very charming in an ivory charmeuse gown, with real lace tunic, trimmed with heavy pearl ornaments and tassels. She wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and hemmed with seed pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley, and wore a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Olive Pullan, in a gown of white ninon de soie, over white satin draped in panniers, with shadow lace on the bodice, and wore a hat of Dresden chiffon trimmed with pink roses and carried a bouquet of beauty roses. Her gift from the groom was a silver mesh bag.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. L. J. Turofsky, who was the recipient of a gold watch fob.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Racquet Court, Metcalfe street, when over two hundred guests were present. The guests were received by Mrs. A. H. Coplan, sister of the bride, who wore a champagne tulle gown over apricot satin, and carried a bouquet of beauty roses and wore diamond ornaments. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. Turofsky, mother of the groom, who wore a black brocade gown, which opened over a gold-colored underskirt, and a large black hat to match. Mrs. A. L. Florence, aunt of the bride, also assisted, wearing a gold tunic over yellow charmeuse, with large picture hat to match. Mrs. N. Metrick, sister of the bride, wore her wedding gown of white duchesse satin with court train trimmed with silk lace and studded with seed pearls.

After the reception the bride changed for a traveling gown of black and white corded silk with white corded silk cuffs and collar, Panama hat, trimmed with black velvet. Dr. and Mrs. Turofsky left for New York, and on their return will reside at 106 Kenilworth avenue, where they have taken a house at the beach for the summer.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. E. Pullan, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wolfe, the latter wearing a black satin gown with lace; Mr. and Mrs. R. Turofsky, Miss Bessie Turofsky, who wore an amber charmeuse gown with lace hat; the Messrs. Turofsky, Mr. A. Shapiro, Mr. Ellison and Miss Adele Golub, Montreal.

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you feel that your costume is complete in every detail. Write them for suggestions. They will cheerfully comply and at no expense to you. They can deliver flowers on board all outgoing steamers and in any civilized city on the globe. If you have friends leaving for foreign ports, leave your order and they will see that it is filled.

Mrs. Edmund Phillips, who has joined the staff of The Sunday World as society editor. She was for several years in charge of the "On Dit" column of The Mail and Empire.

PAISLEY—KYLE.

The marriage of Miss Anna Kyle, daughter of Mr. Hugh Kyle, to Mr. H. J. Paisley, of Vancouver, took place at half-past two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in All Saints Church, the rector, Rev. W. J. Southam, officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a graceful gown of white satin and lace, with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower of roses and lilies. The groom's gift to her was a cheque and a silver chatelaine.

Miss Fanny Dunbar was bridesmaid, wearing white crepe de chine, with white hat, and carrying carnations. The groom's gift to her was a gold bracelet.

Mr. Hugh F. Kyle was best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Mutual street Mr. and Mrs. Paisley left for their home in Vancouver, the bride traveling in a blue tailor-made and hat to match.

MRS. FOX'S TEA.

Mrs. Claud Fox, La Tourelle, Glen road, was the hostess of a telephone tea on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Langdon, Cleveland, when those who were present were lost in admiration of the house, which is not yet quite completed, but is arranged with marvelous attention to detail and convenience, beautiful inside, and with the most lovely outlook over the ravines and gardens at the back. Tea was served in the beautiful mahogany panelled dining-room, which was arranged on a very handsome table of the same wood, centred with lovely real lace and an antique silver wine cooler filled with exquisite blue delphiniums and lilies, surrounded with cut glass bowls of the same flowers, Mrs. Neely presiding. Mrs. Denison Dana and Miss Robins sang several times, much to the gratification of the guests, who included Mrs. Frederick Robins, and her guests, Mrs. Humber and Mrs. Berrill, Scotland; Mrs. Johns, Cleveland; Mrs. Morse Fellers, Mrs. Saul, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Gooch, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Davies.

THE SAILORS' DANCE.

The friends of the Balmy Beach Boating Club (the sailors), have at last satisfied their curiosity concerning the "novelty dance" held at the Balmy Beach Club Saturday night. The enthusiasm with which the guests received the novelties far exceeded the fondest hopes of the committee. The hall was decorated extensively with the club colors—blue and white—club burgees and colored lights. The program was arranged in the order of a sailing race, starting with the preparatory gun (the first gun fired in a race), and ending with the final or finishing gun. The different dances were announced with a small cannon fired by the club's official starter. The first occured during the ballon-jib dance when a large tube extending the entire length of the hall opened and set loose a myriad of toy balloons over the heads of the dancers. All hope of finishing that dance was given up, as everyone immediately proceeded to capture an elusive balloon, again during the dance entitled the "squall," the extensive use of confetti gave a good representation of the varying winds experienced by a sailor during a squall. A calm was then declared by the judge of the course, during which refreshments were served, and trophies, burgees, etc., were presented to the winners of races held during the present summer—dancing was then resumed. Pandemonium broke loose during the dance, entitled the "blizzard," when snow balls and confette were broken loose from paper baskets arranged above the heads of the dancers. With the orchestra playing "Winter Time" and "School Days" the guests proceeded to make merry with the snow balls. As the final gun was fired the decorations unfurled and long streamers wrapped around the dancers, making a fitting ending to a pleasant evening.

The engagement is announced in Ottawa of Miss Elizabeth F. Caberhill, youngest daughter of the late William Chisholm Caverhill and Mrs. Caverhill, to Mr. Frederick Spencer Dunlevie. The marriage will take place very quietly on July 31.

Society at the Capital

Hon. Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirchhoffer are leaving shortly for the coast, and will spend the summer months in the Okanogan Valley, B. C.

Mrs. Bowker, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Kirchhoffer at the Aylmer Apartments, has returned to her home in London, Ont.

Mrs. and Miss Daintry, of Cobourg, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDougall are occupying Mrs. Charles Harris' residence, "Earnescliffe," for the summer, during Mrs. Harris' absence in England. Mr. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Daintry's son-in-law, and Mr. Sam McDougall have been enjoying some fishing at Thirty-One Mile Lake.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier expect to leave for Murray Bay early in August, and will spend a month there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Palmer and Miss Sally Palmer have left to spend the summer at their pretty cottage at Fernbank, near Brockville.

Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara left last week for England, with his father-in-law, Hon. Mr. Corby, of Belleville, and Mr. Charles Corby, of New York. They will enjoy a motor tour thru England. Mrs. O'Hara and her little daughter expect to spend the month of August in the Berkshire Hills, with Mrs. and Miss Corby.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacLaren and Miss Katie MacLaren have gone to their summer residence in Whitby, to remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Bate chaperoned a party of young people, who are visiting Mrs. Clifford Sifton, at their summer residence, Assiniboine Lodge, in the Thousand Islands, for a week or so.

Miss Pauline Lemoine is the guest of Mrs. Charles Kingsmill at her summer residence, near Toronto. Miss Lulu Lemoine is the guest of Judge and Miss Bosse in Quebec.

Mrs. Palmer Howard (formerly Miss Ottilie Wright), of Iowa City, and her infant son, are at present visiting Mrs. H. P. Wright, of Ottawa, at Cap a l'Aigle.

Sir Louis and Lady Davies and Miss Mary Davies left last week to spend the hot weather in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Jack Dunlevie, of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mrs. Nicholas Slater, who entertained at a bright little tea for her recently.

Mrs. J. J. Codville and Miss Maud Codville, who have been traveling abroad since the winter, have arrived in Canada again, and are at their summer residence at St. Patrick's.

Rev. Lennox I. Smith, who has been taking a short holiday at his summer residence in Cacouna, has returned to the capital, and assumed his new duties as rector of Christ Church Cathedral, on Sunday, July 6.

Mrs. E. P. Remon, who has been residing in Winnipeg since the winter, and who recently has been staying at Aix-les-Bains and other points of interest in Europe, is spending a few weeks in town, the guest of Mrs. Hamnett P. Hill, sr., en route to her home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Carleton Monk and Miss Marjorie Monk left on Friday for Little Metis, where they will remain until late in August.

Dr. H. M. Ami has recently returned from an extended trip thru Turkey, Switzerland and other European countries. Mrs. Ami and Miss Marguerite have gone to spend a holiday at Little Metis with Mr. Jeffery Burland, Mrs. Ami's brother, and Mrs. Burland.

Miss Roda Wartele left last week for Boston where she has been appointed superintendent of one of the large hospitals in that city.

Mrs. Gordon Grant with her children expects to spend several weeks at the Lake of Bays, and will leave in a few days for that point.

A wedding was solemnized on Friday at the Christian Workers' Mission, when Miss Jenny Macpherson became the wife of William Cartwright. Miss Mary Macpherson, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Mr. Pearson was the best man. The wedding march was played by Mr. Stover. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the newly-married couple at 51 Carus Ave. The guests were: Mrs. and Mr. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Barford Miss Edith Pearson, Master Harold Pearson, Miss Gladys Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, Miss Wilson and Mr. Lee. Rev. Mr. Roffe officiated.

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SUMMER RESORTS

EASTBOURNE AND BRIGHTON BEACH.

Among the cottagers at Eastbourne this season are: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kingston, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle, the Rev. Mr. Hyde and family, Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ridout are in their new house at Brighton Beach.

Miss Ross, of Madison avenue; Miss Gwyneth Shannon, and Miss Marjorie Ross are staying with Mrs. Cromwell Gurney, at Brighton Beach.

Mrs. T. P. Stewart and family are again in their summer cottage here.

ORCHARD BEACH.

Guests at Arbor Vitae: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Daniels, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Botsford, Miss Crosse, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. and Miss Eagen, Miss Sheppard, and Miss Lee, all of Toronto.

Guests at Idlewyld: Mr. T. H. Eagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Heatherington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Peppal, all of Toronto.

Miss Elsie Ross, of Dudley Manor, is spending this month with friends in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Mussen, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Fred Porter over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maulson, of Clarendon avenue, motored to the beach, and were guests of Mrs. Tyrrell for the week-end.

Mr. Gordon Tingle, of Toronto, and Mr. Roy and Miss Grace Cane, of Newmarket, were among the house party at Mrs. Campbell's cottage, "Wianje," last week.

Mrs. Alex. McMichael is visiting Mrs. Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Davis, of Newmarket, returned to the beach last week, after a holiday spent with the Hon. E. J. and Mrs. Davis, in Muskoka.

Mr. Malcolm Sisley was the guest of Mrs. Strachan for the week-end, at Edgemere.

The Rev. Lawrence Skey, of St. Anne's Church, preached at both services last Sunday in the Union Chapel. Mr. Skey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. Wilson stayed with his daughter, Mrs. Clark Steele, for the week-end.

Mrs. Thompson, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Lundy, returned to town last Tuesday.

Mrs. McClintock is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Murray, at Portsmouth.

Mr. Theodore May spent a few days with Mr. Strachan Symington.

The Misses Hillock, of Toronto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Addison.

Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Buffalo, and Miss Charlton, of Toronto, were guests for a few days of Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lally and Master Percy Lally have been staying with Mrs. Fred Porter.

Miss Bernice Cane, of Newmarket, was Miss Florence Binn's guest for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchall spent the week-end with Mrs. Dunlop.

Miss Grace Cane, of Newmarket, spent a few days at the beach, the guest of Mrs. Ross, of Dudley Manor, and Mrs. Campbell, of Wianje.

Mr. Jack Spraggue, of Cobourg, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ross, at Dudley Manor.

Miss Marjorie Forrester was a few days at the beach, with Miss Jean Campbell.

Mr. Hutton and family are occupying Mr. Broad's cottage for the summer.

Miss Ada Best, of Toronto, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker.

Messrs. Pringle and Miss Beatrice Pringle are staying with their grandfather, Mr. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicol and Master Kenneth Nicol paid a short visit at Dudley Manor.

Miss Audrey Mortimer and Miss Dorothy Jones have been Miss Madge Porter's guests at The Gables.

Messrs. Reg. Brunton and Barry Moir, of Winnipeg, spent the week-end with friends at the beach.

Messrs. Arthur White, Harold Marriot, Harold Brunton, and Miss June Allen made a jolly house party at Miss Brunton's cottage for the week-end.

Mrs. Ross Howard is visiting Mrs. Richard Howard at Donnybrook.

Miss Ella Wheeler is visiting Miss Olive Scholey.

Mr. Edward Gonzales was the guest of Mr. Lewis Howard, at Poplar Point, for the week-end.

Miss Rankin is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Rankin at Uneeda-Rest.

Miss Madge Porter left the beach on Wednesday, to visit Miss Audrey Mortimer, at St. Elmo.

Miss Marion Bastedo and Miss Carrol were at Mrs. Symington's for a few days.

Miss Georgian Cane and Miss Laura Vernon, of Newmarket, have been Mrs. Ed. Cane's guests.

The Misses Trent, from Clairview Cottage, have been staying with Mrs. Heighington.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Eagen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid a short visit to the beach last week.

Mrs. Beatty is staying with her daughter, Mrs. McKinnon.

The Misses Skinner, of Toronto, are in their summer cottage, at Keswick. Mrs. Bertram and Mrs. Hurd are paying them a visit this month.

ROCHE'S POINT.

The Rev. Dr. Street Macklem, provost of Trinity College, was the celebrant and preacher at the service in St. George's, Sunday morning. Dr. Macklem was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osler.

Mrs. Richardson, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Macdonald, returned to town on Monday.

Mr. D. R. Wilkie will occupy Simcoe Lodge this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and family are again in their summer home here.

Messrs. Arthur Elliot and Frank Wilson spent the week-end at Nordhoff, Mr. Kilgour's summer residence.

JACKSON'S POINT.

Guests at Lakeview House: Mr. Garvie, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. F. W. Clark, Mr. M. M. Taylor, Miss Crashley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Thomas, Mr. Alan Thomas, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Josephine Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morine, Miss Morine, Miss Libhard, Mr. Gross, Mr. T. G. Leishman, Mr. T. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. Howard Smith, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. George Juskin, Mrs. P. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoskin, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mr. Howland Gillespie and family, Mrs. J. W. and the Misses McCabe, Master Arthur McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crosbie, Miss Parachs, Mr. Hall, Mr. Jas. Brandon, Mrs. Jas. Morrison, Miss Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bender, A. P. Reed, Miss Claribel Henry, Miss Louise Daley, Mr. R. D. Heustis, Messrs. J. and R. H. Thomas, F. W. Burroughs, Mr. Harry Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mrs. Thomas J. B. Allan, Miss Mabel Kilner, C. B. Henderson, Alan Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Russell, and Messrs. Percy and Roy Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis of Chicago, Allison G. Beer, J. W. Watson, Mrs. Jos. H. Smith, the Misses Smith and Mr. Roy Smith, Miss Foster, Miss Audray Pearson, Mrs. and the Misses Pearson, all of Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hoar motored up and spent the week-end at the Lakeview House.

Guests at Pine Plaza Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Smith Willard, W. W. Buchanan, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Mr. Hachborn, Mrs. Morin and family, Messrs. H. Foley, B. Haigh, Bishop, D. Ernest Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rea, G. H. Pophame, J. S. Feather (Unionville), C. W. Defoe, Miss Defoe, Mrs. Pringle (Cannington), Mr. Gordon Somers, A. S. Houston, G. W. Kineer (Edinburgh), J. D. Price, J. Earle, Mr. McMahon, W. K. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, A. Black (New York), Messrs. Jones and Paul McFarlane (Montreal), A. H. Gianelli, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stitt, Mrs. and Miss Howard, Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Copp, Miss M. Jackson, Mr. Dutton Copp, Mr. and Mrs. McRae, Messrs. Crang and Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Wallace (Woodbridge), F. W. Wood, R. M. McKenzie, H. N. Schmidt, W. A. Reid, Chas. Smith, John Harris, Howard Jennings, and Chas. Nbrman.

Guests at Trolley Rest: Mrs. and Miss Rook, Mrs. H. L. and Miss Taylor, Miss Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meal, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walker, Miss May Walker, Miss M. Davis, Miss Moffatt, Mrs. Wm. Beatty, and Miss Irene Beatty, the Misses Charlton, Miss Hays, the Misses Robertson, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Wm. Calhous, Miss Daly, Miss Henry, Mr. Jas. Davidson, Mr. Mack, and Mr. Ray, all of Toronto.

The Laura Secord Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a most enjoyable at home at Miss Sibbald's lovely old home, "The Briars." The guests were received by Miss Bessie Sibbald. Tea was served on the lawn by Miss Kitty Sibbald, who was assisted by Mrs. Mossington and Miss Howard. A few of those noticed were: Mrs. Gordon, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Greenwood and Miss Greenwood, Mr. Cooper Ellis, and Mr. Ross Hett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have been staying with Mrs. Russell White.

Mrs. Rice has been the guest of Mrs. Gordon, at Pine Nook.

Miss Blong is visiting Miss Edith De Gruchy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White paid a short visit last week to Mrs. Frank Baillie, at Atherley.

The first dance of the season was held in the pavilion on Saturday evening. A few of those present were: Miss Blanche Bailey, Miss Irene Leishman, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Rice, Misses Vera Parsons, Smellie, Verall, Edith De Gruchy, Winnie Blong, Vera Sellers, Cecil McLaughlin, and Messrs. Kemp, Gordon, Gilmour, Henderson, Hayes, Hachborn, Parsons, Jones, McFarlane.

Miss Irene Leishman is staying with Miss Aileen Kemp.

PORT SYDNEY.

A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent, in dancing at Mr. Geo. Alexander's summer residence, "Ferndale," at Port Sydney, Muskoka. Among those present were: Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Trotter, Misses Dorothy and M. Alexander, A. Clarke, N. Clarke, Marie Trotter, Mary Trotter, M. Hughes, M. Quigley; Messrs. D. Clarke, W. Richardson, G. Thoms, J. Thoms, R. Thoms, Mr. Watson and W. Hares.

Mrs. Richardson and son have just returned home from a holiday at Ferndale Cottage, Mary Lake, Port Sydney, Muskoka.

Douglas Clarke has just returned, after spending his holidays at his home, Port Sydney, Muskoka.

The Port Sydney hotels are all booked for the summer, much to the regret of many who would like to be able to holiday there.

The Port Sydney annual regatta is to take place on Civic Holiday, Aug. 4, 1913.

The citizens of Port Sydney spent a very enjoyable day at their annual outing on July 1, which they held on their picnic grounds. Many valuable prizes were distributed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, when their daughter, Alice Esther, was married by the Rev. W. E. Hassard, B.A., B.D., to Mr. Charles Lloyd Hurd, V.S., B.V., V.Sc., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hurd. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory duchess mousseline with seed pearls and venetian lace, her veil being arranged in a cap with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley and wore peridot and pearls and a bar pin of the same stones, the gift of the groom. The attendants were Miss Ruby R. Walker, as bridesmaid, in white embroidered marquisette over blue satin with pink, and shadow lace bonnet with French flowers and blue satin, carrying a sheaf of Killarney roses. Dr. Harold W. Smith, Napanee, attended the groom. They were the recipients of a pearl ring and peridot and pearl scarf pin, respectively. Miss Edna Steep rendered the bridal marches and during the signing of the register Miss Ethel Ellis sang "Love's Coronation." They received pearl bar pins. After the ceremony the bride's mother, in black satin and lace, assisted by the groom's mother, in French ninon over white satin, held a reception. The guests then adjourned to a marquee on the lawn. The bride and groom left later for a month's honeymoon down the St. Lawrence. The bride traveling in King blue French tweed, with hat to match. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Evans and Master Frederick Evans, Winnipeg; Miss Roberta Bell, Napanee; Mrs. W. G. Brown, Miss Clara H. Brown, Master Brown, Saveland, and Mrs. Lillian Smith, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dr. H. W. Smith, Napanee.

"Do you call this a pint?" asked a sharp servant of the milkman, whom she suspected of giving short measure.

"Yes," replied the man.

"Well, it won't do," said the girl. "When we want condensed milk, we'll buy it at the grocer's!"

A YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE

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keeps the skin fresh looking and prevents the formation of wrinkles, removes tan, rashes, sunburn and discolorations. For the bud's, or her older sister's freckles or blackheads it is indispensable. An ideal remedy to use when camping.

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MRS. W. E. COREY GIVES MUSICAL PARTIES

PARIS, July 12.—The entertainments Mrs. W. E. Corey has been given at her beautiful Chateau de Villegenis, has caused much favorable talk here.

Recently the Corey's gave a musicale at which Melsa, the young Polish violinist, who was "discovered" by Mrs. David Jayne Hill, was the chief attraction. He scored a great success, and it is predicted that he will develop into a virtuoso as great as Kubelik.

Among the guests at the Corey musicale were M. and Mme. Jean de Reszke, Princess Dolgorouky, Dr. and Mrs. Jayne Hill, Lyman J. Gage, Mme. Rejane, Mrs. Draper Colborn, Henry Sands, Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburg, Miss Robinson Duff and Mrs. John F. MacArthur.

The American tenor, George Hamlin, sang, and Mrs. Corey reminded her visitors of her stage past by interpreting "The Rosary."

Was So Considerate.

The only unoccupied room in the hotel—one with a private bath in connection with it—was given to the stranger from Kansas. The next morning the clerk was approached by the guest when the latter was ready to check out.

"Well, did you have a good night's rest?" the clerk asked.

"No, I didn't," replied the Kansan. "The room was all right, and the bed was pretty good; but I couldn't sleep very much, for I was afraid some one would want to take a bath, and the only door to it was thru my room."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Madam," began the famished tramp.

"Well?" snapped the crusty housewife.

"Madam, if I learned to bark like a dog would yer let me live in the kennel and feed me as well as yer do that dog?"

NEWS OF THE HORSES IN GENERAL AND TURF TOPICS BY ED. BAKER

DRAWN OUT RACES ARE CONDEMNED

Noted Owner of Trotters and Pacers Favors the 2 in 3 System in Vogue at Cleveland.

James Y. Gatcomb, owner of Audubon Boy, 1.59¼, and Gay Audubon, 2.06¾, now quartered at the North Randall track, has declared himself as opposed to the 3 in 5 heat system of racing and heartily in favor of the 2 in 3 heat proposition.

To the enforced racing of five and sometimes six and seven heats to win a place, Mr. Gatcomb blames the short-lived value of many of the fastest horses campaigning in the Grand Circuit within the past few years. Altho the 3 in 5 system is antiquated, it is still being used on many of the more prominent tracks thruout the country.

Each year, however, the management of the speedways are becoming aware of the fact that the long races were quite proper when horses seldom trotted faster than 2.20 for a mile. Now that they have been bred and trained to go the mile in slightly over two minutes, the long races tax the vitality of the horse too much.

The agitation against 3 in 5 heat races is not new. Mr. Gatcomb was a party to the "Syracuse Compact" made in 1906. At this time every trainer, owner and driver present at the Grand Circuit meeting signed an agreement never to drive a horse in a 3 in 5 heat race.

Altho practically every other trainer violated this agreement, Gatcomb refused to enter his horses in a long race until the last meeting of last year at Columbus. At this time everything was favorable for a victory for Gay Audubon, and his owner started in the race. In going one of the extra heats, however, the horse was driven into the fence and seriously injured. As a result of this accident Mr. Gatcomb has decided never to go in for the long races again.

Because of his stand in the discussion over long and short races, H. K. Deveraux has won the hearty support of Mr. Gatcomb. Mr. Deveraux, who is president of the Grand Circuit, president of the North Randall Race Association, president of the Association of American Breeders, lives in Cleveland and is well known to all prominent horsemen.

In speaking of Mr. Deveraux, Mr. Gatcomb said: "He is one of the greatest horsemen in America today. I think this for various reasons, one of which is his human feeling toward race horses. He believes the human way of racing horses and as a result has made practically all of the races at the Cleveland meeting of the Grand Circuit for two in three heats.

LEXINGTON'S BIG LIST OF ENTRIES

Noted Kentucky Association Will Have Banner Harness Horse Meeting—Free-for-all Class Light.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has received 466 entries in the fifteen fixed events, which closed recently for its October meeting at Lexington. The commendable effort of the association to increase the earning capacity of harness horses having fast records seems to have met with a rather poor response from owners and trainers, judging from the meagre list of entries in the two open races for purses of $3000 each. Only eight were nominated in the free-for-all pacing race, while in the trotting free-for-all Colorado E., 2.04¾; Gay Audubon, 2.06¾; Hallworthy, 2.05¼, and Dudie Archdale, 2.01¼, were the only ones named. Neither of these races has really closed, however, since additional entries can be made until Sept. 15 on payment of a higher entrance fee. The colt races and slower classes for aged horses were, as usual, the most popular features of the program, as the following summary of the entry list will show:

The Transylvania, nomination event for trotters of 2.08 class	21
The October Prize, free for all trotters	4
The Castleton Cup, trotters of 2.07 class	26
The Walnut Hall Cup, trotters of 2.12 class	45
The Ashland, trotters of 2.19 class..	47
The Kentucky, three-year-old trotters	54
The Lexington, two-year-old trotters	33
The Tennessee, free for all pacers ...	8
The Cumberland, pacers of 2.05 class	19
The Blue Grass, pacers of 2.10 class..	24
The Kentucky Futurity, three-year-old trotting division	66
The Kentucky Futurity, three-year-old pacing division	11
The Futurity, two-year-old trotters..	59
The Championship Stallion Stake, three-year-old trotting division	40
The Championship Stallion Stake, three-year-old pacing division	9
Total in fifteen stakes	466

In announcing the list of entries Ed. J. Tipton, president of the association, says the innovation of giving a time allowance of one second to horses whose records were made in losing races has been so well received that he expects to go further with this principle of handicaping harness horses.

N. W. Hubinger, who died recently at his home in New Haven, was at one time prominent on the trotting turf as the owner of a large stable of harness horses, and as the heaviest bettor of the Grand Circuit, George W. Spear drove for him.

FT. ERIE MEETING BRINGS TROUBLE

Numerous Form Reversals and Slow Track the Cause of Big Change in the Racing.

When the Niagara Racing Association had their track at Fort Erie resoiled with the object of remedying the hard surface that owners and trainers of thorobreds formerly complained so much about, they accomplished their purpose in a way, as the footing has since been more like a farmer's field that had been plowed, discharrowed and dragged. So soft and slow is it, the crack sprinters that could run six furlongs in 1.12 the week previous at Hamilton, could not run the same distance in 1.15 at Fort Erie even after the track had been raced on several days and had been worked constantly. Re-soiling the track may have been necessary but, to the public, it appears to have been overdone.

In any event the change in the track conditions demoralized the form players and it gave some of the designing horsemen an opportunity of pulling off shady looking races.

The officials, however, awoke from the slumber they had been indulging in and set down a couple of owners and one jockey and this may have the effect of straightening out some of those that have been disposed to play fast and loose with the game.

The biggest surprise of the entire meeting came with the defeat of the King's Plate winner, Hearts of Oak, on the second day. This horse ran absolutely last in a dash of six furlongs, beaten by Havrock, Rustling, Denham and Caper Sauce. The time of the race was 1.20. Hearts of Oak carried 127 lbs., it is true, and was giving weight to everything in the race, but he carried the same weight in the Breeders' Stake at Woodbine Park in May and ran the first six furlongs of that race in 1.15 1-5, galloping. At Fort Erie Hearts of Oak opened at 3 to 5 in the books and went up to 6 to 5 at post time—something those familiar with the horse, including his trainer, Harry Giddings, jr., could not understand. The horse gained the reputation of being a bad actor altho he had not delayed a start unnecessarily in any of his previous races this season and he no sooner arrived at the starting point when the assistant starters went at him with their bull-whips and in reality made him act badly. The result was that the colt practically ran his race at the post as there was a delay of over ten minutes and the heavy burden on his back helped to bring about his defeat. No one was more surprised than owner Harry Giddings when the colt was beaten as everyone knows his horses are always run to win, but Mr. Giddings was the unfortunate victim of circumstances, which included a bad ride on the part of Jockey Gross.

The delay at the post would, to a certain extent, account for Hearts of Oak's defeat, but that does not account for the fact that the horse went back in the betting from 3 to 5 to 6 to 5. Did one or more of the bookmakers know that the colt was to be delayed at the post long enough to affect his chances of winning? It certainly looks like it. In fact, it was nothing short of cruelty to animals the way he was lashed at the post by the assistant starters, and any horse that had the slightest spark of gameness in his make-up would resent such treatment.

For that particular race, Hearts of Oak left the paddock as quiet as any of the other starters, and gave no trouble whatever to his rider in going to the post, but, as already stated, he was taken care of immediately upon arriving at the barrier.

It is all very well to say that Hearts of Oak is a bad actor, but the fact is he has not been acting badly at the post this year, at least, not until he was whipped into a state of fury at Fort Erie last Saturday.

The Canadian Derby, which promised to develop into a great race, fizzled out to three starters, Buskin, First Sight, and Barnegat, and they were in that order at the end.

Horron, Amos Turney's good colt, that was saved for this race, had to be withdrawn, on account of a high fever, which set in the day before the race, and Turney withdrew his other two, Flabbergast and Kleburne. The first named, however, was started in another race the same day, and ran like a champion, winning from Ymir, Edda, Plate Glass, Cliff Edge, and John Furling, in the easiest possible manner, after running Plate Glass into submission the first three-quarters.

Two days before, over the same kind of a track, this horse was badly beaten by Ymir, at the same weights, over practically the same distance, but nothing was said to Turney about the remarkable reversal of form in Flabbergast.

Jockey Pearce, on Jack Dennerten, became careless at the finish of the steeplechase on Wednesday, allowing Bowser, on Lizzie Flat, to nip him for the place, and was immediately ruled off. The worst that could be said of Pearce is that he was careless. He had ridden the horse desperately thru the field, and when he found himself soundly beaten by Juverence, and with a lead of 20 lengths on the next horse, naturally relaxed his efforts, and when he discovered the danger of being beaten for second money, it was too late to get his mount under way again. That the boy deserved punishment for his careless tactics, there is no question, but the lambs should not be singled out for the slaughter. The powers that be had better look after some of the lions, or it will not be long before there is no racing in this country. Startling reversals of form have become so numerous that the strictest vigilance on the part of the stewards is in order.

R. J. McBRIDE, THE LOCAL HORSEMAN AND HIS NOTED PACING MARE, NETTIE ETHAN, 2.10¾, THAT HAS PERFORMED WELL ON THE CANADIAN CIRCUIT TRACKS THIS SEASON AND RECENTLY WON A CLOSELY CONTESTED RACE AT PORT HURON, MICHIGAN.

CLEVELAND DRIVING CLUB OPENS THE GRAND CIRCUIT

Highly Successful Meeting Marks the Opening of the Big Track Racing at North Randall.

The Grand Circuit for 1913 opened Monday, last at Cleveland, O., or North Randall, rather, as racing is held at latter place, which is a suburb of Cleveland, located about 12 miles out from the business section of the "Sixth City."

The North Randall plant is at present in a rather crude state, except the buildings, which are up-to-date in every particular, and the tracks. There are two tracks, the mile oval and a half-mile ring situated inside the other, and both of these are first-class in every particular, but the grounds and surroundings are rough and incomplete. However, as the best men in the big city are behind the sport, the necessary improvements are certain to be made before snow flies again.

To one visiting the North Randall track for the first time, the Cleveland meeting this year hardly seemed like a regular Grand Circuit meeting—not that the racing was not up to the standard in every way, but the long ride necessary to get to the track took the flavor off the sport in a large measure.

Nevertheless, Cleveland is a harness-horse city. This was proved by the large attendance daily. Many Canadians also, hundreds, in fact, patronized the meeting. This, however, is accounted for by the fact that several Canadian-bred and Canadian-owned horses were billed to take part in the racing.

The opening of the Grand Circuit this year was much earlier than in previous years, and beforehand there was some fear that the horses would not be ready for racing, but the time made by the winners of the different events offers sufficient evidence in favor of earlier racing on the big tracks.

Del Ray, the winner of the Edwards' stake, which was for 2.12 class pacers, stepped the second heat of his race in 2.04¾, which is just one second slower than the record made by Joe Patchen II. at Detroit last year in August, and which that horse did not have to beat during the balance of the season, altho he took part in fifteen other races.

The hitherto recordless trotter Uncle Biff took a record of 2.06¾ in the first heat of the 2.24 trot on the second day of the meeting, and the three-year-old trotter Etawah went his second heat in 2.09¾, after marching the first half in 1.02 on the same day.

Longworth B. that had raced for several seasons previously, and went to the meeting with a record of 2.05¼, paced the second and third heats of his winning race in 2.04 each and all of this goes to prove that harness horses can be prepared for racing the first week in July, or even earlier.

The Edwards, which was to give a line on the select band of stake pacers this year, rather failed in its purpose, as only two of the many that were expected put in an appearance, Del Ray, that won, and Frank Bogash, Jr., that was second. Two of the other cracks, Grattan Royal and Empire Direct, were at the track, but did not start.

Grattan Royal, owned by J. E. Gray, of this city, had worked sensationally at Detroit, and the local reinsman, Nat Ray, who has the horse in charge, felt confident that the horse had a royal chance to win, but the uncertainty of horse racing was again demonstrated in his case. A few days after working a mile in better than 2.04, the horse struck one of his knees so badly that it was not possible to start him in the Cleveland race, and this not only disappointed the horse's owner and trainer, but also a large number of Canadians, who went over to Ohio for the express purpose of seeing Grattan Royal race, and incidentally to back him to beat the great, California-bred Del Ray, that now looks to have a first mortgage on the pacing stakes. Of course, Grattan Royal may recover from his injury, and take part in some of his later engagements, but there will always be a suspicion about him getting to the post in shape to successfully compete with a horse of Del Ray's calibre, that showed he could pace in 2.04 or better the first crack out of the box.

Again, even with Grattan Royal out of commission, it is not the surest thing in the world that Del Ray has the rich stakes all at his mercy. He beat Frank Bogash, jr., at Cleveland, it is true, and he will probably beat him again, and maybe again, but I will be greatly mistaken if the Canadian-bred gelding does not take the measure of the big stallion before the season is very far advanced. Frank Bogash, jr., making his first start in select Grand Circuit society, was second to Del Ray in each of the three heats raced in the Edwards stake, at Cleveland, and he was looking the big horse in the eye at the end of the second mile, which was in 2.04¼. He is one of the wear-and-tear sort, that is sound as a new milled dollar, and his courage is his chief asset. Now, with those qualities in stock, it seems but reasonable to suppose that this horse will find things to his liking one of these days, probably a day when Del Ray is not just at his best, and land a stake for the astute Tommy Murphy.

Empire Direct, a son of Direct Hal, 2.04¾, and Bessie Bonehill, 2.05¾, the dam of Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼, has been heralded as a coming champion. This horse has the necessary credentials as far as blood lines are concerned, and reports from his early training quarters, Libertyville, Ill., had him going in 2.05 two weeks ago. He is in the hands of Charley Dean, the man who raced Minor Heir, 1.58½, and The Broncho, 2.00¾, and, altho the horse was at North Randall, he was not started. He had gone off in training.

The big trotter, Creosote, owned by R. J. Mackenzie, and that raced so successfully on the ice last winter, made his Grand Circuit debut on the second day of the meeting, and came within a neck's distance of obtaining a record of 2.06¾ right off the bat. As it was, Uncle Biff, winner of the heat in question, just did beat the big gelding, that came back the next heat and forced Santos Maid out in 2.08¾.

On account of Uncle Biff winning the first heat and Santos Maid the next two of the three-heat race, Creosote got only third money as his portion of the spoils, but he raced most creditably, nevertheless, and some good judges are of the opinion that he will beat either Uncle Biff or Santos Maid at Detroit, where the blue ribbon meeting will be held about a month hence.

The real sensation of the Cleveland meeting was undoubtedly the performance of the blind 3-year-old colt Etawah, a son of Al. Stanley, 2.07¾—Alice Arion, by Arion, 2.07¾, that won the trotting sweepstakes for colts in straight heats, the last in 2.09¼. Etawah not only won the race, but he exhibited a rare turn of speed in the second round, when he went the first half in 1.02, carried along by the filly, Virginia Todd. The performance of the blind colt looked so good to Frank G. Jones, the Memphis street railway magnate, that he bought him, and Etawah is now a member of the Geers stable of trotters and pacers.

World's Champion Fails.

Uhlan, the great, world's champion trotter, that set the trotting record at 1.58 last season, was billed to make an attempt to beat the world's wagon record 2.00, held joinly by himself and Lou Dillon, 1.58½, and also the track record of 1.58¾, made by himself in 1911, but the wagon trial was postponed the opening day, on account of a fancied wind. However, the gallant trotters went a mile to sulky in 1.59½, according to the official timers, altho none of the outside watches caught the mile better than 2.00¼. Still, it was a great mile, and one that further serves to prove that Uhlan is the peer of trotters of all time. The black gelding was driven by Doc Tanner, and Johnny Dickenson drove a thorobred hitched to a cart as pacemaker.

World's Greatest Drivers There.

There was no scarcity of talent, as far as drivers are concerned. All of the leaders in the profession were there, including Edward F. Geers; "Pop," the dean of them all; Tommy Murphy, the Wizard; Walter "Long-Shot" Cox, as clever as they make them; Alonzo McDonald; William Andrews; John Dickerson; William Snow; A. S. Rodney, that came into fame as the driver of Baden, 2.05½, last year; Nat Ray, the Toronto boy; Charlie Valentine; Arlie Frost; Ben Whitehead; Edward Benyon, and his son, Jimmy; Curt. Gosnell, and a score of others.

Many "regulars," however, were missed at the meeting, as the betting, as a rule, is light at North Randall, and the regulars go only where speculation is brisk.

The means of speculating at the meeting was by auction-pools and by pari-mutuels. With the auctions, all circuit followers are familiar, but few of them were on intimate terms with "iron men," consequently betting on the heats was limited.

William Fitch, our own "Billy," was chief pool-seller, and in that capacity lowered his record several seconds.

The meeting was successful in every respect. The racing all thru was of a very superior character, and better weather for a race meeting could not have been wanted. No expense was spared by the members of the Cleveland Driving Club to keep the track in apple-pie order, and the result was the footing was like velvet, and it is doubtful if the campaigners will be favored with a better track this year.

COL. JACK CHINN LAUDS LEONATUS

Veteran Turfman Believes That Horse the Best Thorobred Kentucky Ever Produced.

"Leonatus, to my mind, was the best horse Kentucky has ever produced" said Col. Jack Chinn the other day while discussing the chances of the various horses that were to run in the Latonia Derby on Saturday. We started him only once as a two-year old in a fall stake at Churchill Downs, but, being only a green colt, he ran second in that event with an extraordinary large field behind him. Cardinal McCloskey was the winner, which had shown himself to be one of the best two-year olds of the year. That was the only race Leonatus ever lost. His next start was in the Blue Ribbon Stakes at Lexington, which he won in a canter. Then he took into camp the Kentucky Derby, the Hindoo Stakes, now the Latonia Derby, and seven other stake races. We were offered $40,000 for Leonatus, but I had made up my mind to take him to Saratoga, as I knew he could defeat the eastern cracks racing there, namely George Kinney, Barnes, Pizarro and Miss Woodford. I also well knew that when he did this he would easily be in those days a $100,000 horse. My friends have always called me a fool for not selling Leonatus for $40,000, and this is the first time I have been kind enough to give an explanation as to why I declined the price offered. It has been always my rule when I was charged with anything and was not guilty to never do anything to 'square myself.' We got Leonatus to Saratoga, but before he could ever race there he sprung a tendon and his career on the track was at an end.

"We did not own him as a two-year old, altho he was in our stable when he met defeat at that age. He was the property of J. Henry Miller, who bred him. We bought him from Miller the following winter for $15,000. When Leonatus broke down he was sent to the Leonatus Stock Farm, Harrodsburg, Ky., but not long afterward we disposed of him to Clay & Woodford, of Bourbon County, Ky. He ended his days in their possession. Leonatus sired several great horses including the sensational Libertine, Tillo, a Suburban Handicap winner, and Pink Coat, winner of the American Derby. Pink Coat was the sire of Pink Star, a winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Pinkola, a Latonia Derby winner.

"Leonatus had as much speed as any horse I ever saw, and never tired. I believe he could have won a race like the Endurance stakes, even at four miles, as he scored all of his victories. Isaac Murphy rode him in most of his races, but William Donahue was on him when he won the Kentucky Derby. Leonatus was trained by John McGinty, long ago dead.

"Racing today is vastly different than when I was running a stable. It may be of interest to state that I also won the first race ever run in the fall at Latonia with a horse called Markland. I sold this horse to Edward Heffner, who is training a stable in the east.

"In so far as Kentucky is concerned, I never had any doubt about racing continuing for ever in the Commonwealth. My idea in establishing a racing commission, was to prevent any legislation arising periodically thru the efforts of misguided fanatics. That I have been right in placing racing under the protection of the law in Kentucky is proven by the flourishing condition of the various tracks in the state. The Kentucky courses are places of enjoyable amusement instead of the scenes of operations of bookmakers, some of whom, but not all, became a discredit to the sport.

"Thorobreds today are worth more than ever before. There are horses racing now in Kentucky, that no money can buy. I am told that in the Latonia Derby there will be horses representing a value close to $350,000. This conclusion is based upon offers made for certain horses and upon the value placed upon racers by their owners."

QUESTION OF LADIES RIDING SIDE SADDLE OR ASTRIDE

Noted Authority Sums up the Advantages and Disadvantages of the Two Styles of Saddles—"It All Depends."

When Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston caused a hue and cry among members of the Burlingame Mothers' Club in California by riding thru the country in boots and breeches last year the editor of The Rider and Driver offered a prize for the best essay on the subject of women riding astride. It was won by Francis M. Ware, an authority on all phases of horsemanship, riding and driving, who summed up the advantages and disadvantages of the two styles of equitation thus:

SIDE SADDLE. Conventional.	ASTRIDE. Unusual.
Safest seat, as long as it stays in place on the horse. The animals always shrinks at exercise.	Not so secure to the average rider, but more certain to remain in place and not to need attention from rider or her escort.
May gall and chafe badly. Must fit well.	Fits any horse fairly well.
Weighs thrice more.	Lighter by as much.
Only one kind of side saddle.	Many sorts, sizes, weights and shapes of astride saddle.
Wrongly develops body very generally.	Has no such effect.
Twists body awkwardly; brings shoulders out of line; difficult to mount and dismount unaided.	Straight carriage; easy to mount, etc., unaided.
Expensive to pad to fit horse, and needs frequent changing.	No such expenses usually involved.
Complicated to adjust; unsafe to be handled by "green help."	Easy and simple to adjust.
Heavy to handle.	Light.
Expensive to buy.	Cheap, by comparison.
Dangerous in a fall.	Comparatively safe.
Fatigue comes easily from cramped attitude.	Not so in the cross seat.
More tiring to horse. Makes many become unsound very quickly.	Does not tire as quickly, nor lame as usually.
Cannot be used at all on some horses.	Can be used upon all.
Does not fit all.	Suits any shape.
Side saddle is not suitable for long, rough rides.	Cowboy saddle is an armchair.
Horse cannot be made a finished hack, because of absence of "both legs" effect.	Better "hands" usually, and offers chance for full leg and heel effects.
"Perch upon" a side saddle.	"Sit down into" a cross saddle.
Dangerous in traffic.	Not specially.
Requires a special shape of horse; special attire; special equipment.	Does not require these.
Stout women had best use side saddle, or the cowboy shape if riding astride.	All girls should learn to ride astride, even if they do not do so always.
Very difficult to saddle own horse with side saddle.	Very easy with cross saddle.
Side saddle suits any age of shape or weight.	Cross seat is not for aged or very fat women.
Side seat is more revealing of the figure.	Cross seat, with loose boots, baggy breeches and long flowing coat skirts, is absolutely obscuring.
Well fitting habits hard to get and very costly.	"Astride" garb need be neither.
Weighs about 30 lbs.	Need weigh not over 8 or 10 lbs.
Must be replaced as owner grows tall.	Need not be, if fair size.
Escort should ride upon one certain side.	Need not do so.

Mr. Ware's conclusion was: "Side saddle or cross saddle? After all, as dear old Pooh Bah says in 'The Mikado,' 'Bless you! It all depends.'"

..The dispersal sale of the late James R. Keene's Castleton stud in September will put on the market forty-four thorobred runners, including seven stallions, thirty broodmares and seven foals of 1913. The Castleton stud was without a rival, having sent to the turf in six years the winners of $1,237,050, while in 1907 Mr. Keene won with colts of his own raising $397,312, which stands as the world's record. His formula for breeding winners was to mate the best of English mares with native stallion tracing back to early American turf champions.

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Good Night Nurse.
Row, Row, Row.
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Honey Behave.
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Ladies' traveling set, complete with case, was $7.00, special, $5.50.

SET OF MILITARY BRUSHES, EBONY BACKS, DRAWN BRUSH, SPECIAL, $2.50

Gents' traveling set, complete with leather case, was $7.00, special, $5.50.

Gents' traveling case, complete, was $5.00, special, $3.50.

EVER READY
Safety Razor with 12 blades and case $1.00.
We sell all blades for safety razors.

Bye-Bye Land

("To Donnie")

Words by
JOE YOUNG

Music by
BERT GRANT

Tempo di Valse

Arco

VOICE

There is a land of child - hood dreams, And each of us all have been
Life is a dream of sor-rows and joys, That brings back the mem - 'ry of

there, it seems; When we were young - sters on moth - er's knee,
dolls and toys. When we were hap - py and knew no pain;

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Snug in her arms, sleep - ing peace - ful - ly. And when she tucked you in
If we could but have those days - a - gain! Sad is the thought, for we

'your trun - dle bed, She sang of a land for each tired sleep - y head.
know 'tis in vain, We long to hear moth - er dear sing this re - frain.

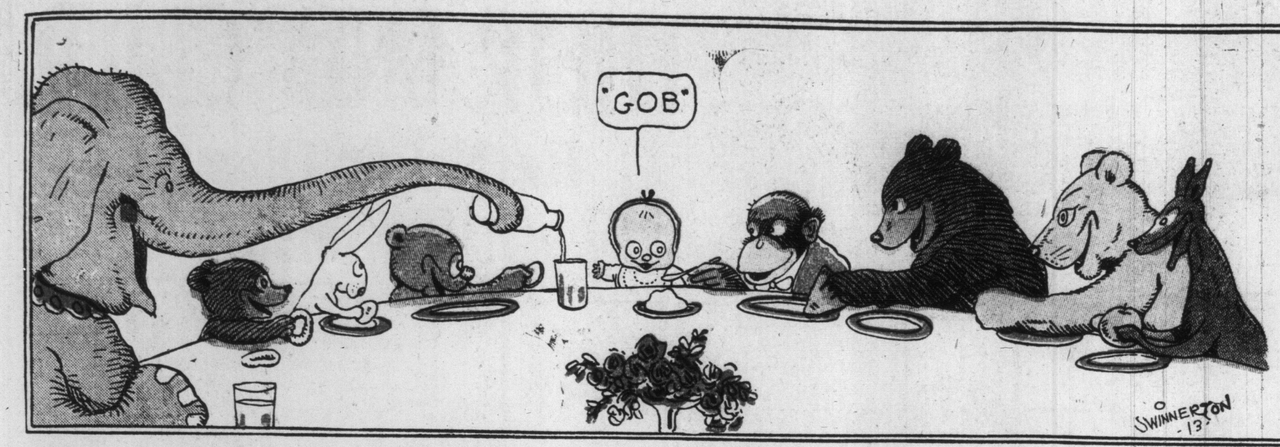
rall

REFRAIN
a tempo

Bye - Bye Land, Bye - Bye Land, Bean - ti - ful, won - der - ful

mf a tempo

Bye - Bye Land, An - gels ev - 'ry - where, it seems,



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO WORLD
July 13, 1913

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

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THEIR ONLY CHILD.

He Never Objects To Noise

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1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

The Judge Found Quiet at Howson Lott's!

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1
I'M TRYING TO READ UP ON THIS CASE SO I CAN HAND DOWN MY DECISION TO MORROW BUT THAT TALKING IN THE NEXT ROOM DISTURBS ME TERRIBLY!
MY DEAR WHY DONT YOU GO DOWN TO HOWSON LOTT'S FOR THE DAY AND READ IN PEACE!
WHAT KIND OF A NOISE ANNOYS AN OYSTER?

2
WILLIE IVE COME DOWN HERE TO STUDY A CASE IN QUIET. WHERE'S MR. LOTT?
HELL BE RIGHT BACK, JUDGE. I'VE GOT THE DANDIEST JOKE BOOK HERE YOU EVER SAW! JUST LISTEN TO THIS;—

3
HOW MUCH WOOD WOULD A WOODCHUCK CHUCK IF A WOODCHUCK WOULD CHUCK WOOD? A WOODCHUCK WOULD CHUCK ALL THE WOOD HE WOULD CHUCK IF A WOODCHUCK WOULD CHUCK WOOD.
HAR, HAR!

4
GET ON TO THIS ONE, JUDGE;— THE EDITOR OF A FARM PAPER WHO HAD BEEN KEEPING A RECORD OF BIG BEETS ANNOUNCES,— "THE BEET THAT BEAT THE BEET THAT BEAT THE OTHER BEET IS NOW BEATEN BY A BEET THAT BEATS ALL THE BEETS."
HAR, HAR, HAR!

5
HOW'S THIS, JUDGE?— ESAU WOOD WOULD SAW WOOD. ALL THE WOOD ESAU WOOD SAW ESAU WOOD WOULD SA—. IN OTHER WOODS ALL THE WOOD ESAU SAW TO SAW ESAU SOUGHT TO SAW.
HAR, HAR! WOW!

6
WILLIE I THOUGHT I HEARD THE TELEPHONE RING UP STAIRS!
IS THAT SO? ILL GO UP AND ANSWER IT!

7
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, JUDGE, AND READ YOU SOME MORE OF THOSE JOKES.
THIS IS A MEAN TRICK ON YOU, DOGGIE, BUT IT'S A CASE OF NECESSITY

8
THERE WASN'T ANYBODY AT THE TELEPONE,— WELL, IF THAT ISN'T THE LIMIT! THAT DOG HAS GOT HOLD OF MY JOKE BOOK AND TORN IT ALL TO PIECES!

9
IT'S LUCKY I'VE GOT THIS PASTE HERE, JUDGE. I CAN FIX THE BOOK UP IN A JIFFY!

10
LISTEN TO THIS ONE, JUDGE,—IT'S A PEACH!— WHAT KIND OF A NOISE ANNOYS AN OYSTER? A NOISY NOISE ANNOYS AN OYSTER!
HAR, HAR!

11

12
—AND THEN HE HIT ME WITH A BOOK! I'M GOING TO SUE HIM FOR ASSAULT!
F. Opper

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

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Impie Improves on the Lilliputian Circus!

1
I SEE THE PLACE' HERE IT IS' LET'S HURRY WE ARE LATE!
SO LONG AS WE SEE THE CIRCUS WE DON'T CARE!
YOU CAN NOT GET IN AT THIS ENTRANCE WE MUST GO AROUND TO THE REAR' THEY HAVE A SPECIAL DOOR-WAY!
OH! LOOK AT THE GIANTS MAMA!

2
LET'S GET A HIGH SEAT SO'S WE CAN SEE EVERYTHING. I LIKE CIRCUSES!
THEY SAY THIS IS THE GREATEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD FOR IT'S SIZE'
SIT DOWN YOUR MAJESTIES AND LET US ENJOY THIS AFTERNOON TO OUR HEARTS CONTENT EH'

3
THERE IS IMPIE' HOW DID HE GET IN? I TOLD HIM TO STAY OUT
JUST AS THE SHOW STARTS IN COMES THAT NUISANCE.
I HOPE HE WILL BEHAVE!

4
NOW, HERE' YOU SIT DOWN AND BEHAVE OR I'LL CRACK YOUR FACE. IMPIE!!!!
YES MAKE HIM SIT DOWN. FLIP' THE SHOW IS COMMENC-ING' LOOK YOUR MAJEST-IES' ISN'T THIS GRAND?

5
HUH' I'VE GOT TO HANDLE THAT GUY'
YOU MIGHT KNOW HE'D DO SOME-THING WRONG'
OH' HE BROKE THE SEATS DOWN!

6
FLIP WILL THROW HIM OUT THEN THE SHOW CAN GO ON AGAIN.
THROW HIM OUT OF HERE!!!

7
KEEP YOUR SEATS' KEEP YOUR SEATS' I'LL GET HIM IN A MINUTE AND OUT HE GOES'
WE DIDN'T COME IN HERE TO SEE THOSE TWO APES RUN A-ROUND THE RING!
FLIP IS GAINING ON HIM! PUT HIM OUT FLIP WHEN YOU GET HIM!

8
DROP THAT CEN-TRE-POLE' YOU HEAR? DROP THAT CENTER POLE' I SAY'
DON'T LET HIM HAVE THAT CENTRE POLE FLIP!
WE MIGHT AS WELL LEAVE' THIS WILL NOT END-

9
IT'S TOO BAD' I'D LIKED TO HAVE SEEN THE CIRCUS VERY MUCH!
YES BUT NOT A HIP-PODROME LIKE THIS WILL BE'
I'LL STAY HERE WITH FLIP!

10
POOR LIT-TLE IMPIE DID NOT MEAN ANY HARM' THE SEATS BROKE DOWN WITH HIM!
HE HAD NO BUSINESS TO COME IN THE TENT IN THE FIRST PLACE' ARE YOU SAFE YOUR ROYAL MAJESTIES?

11
FLIP HAS SUCH A TEMPER HE CAN'T CONTROL HIMSELF'
THIS IS WORSE THAN A CYCLONE

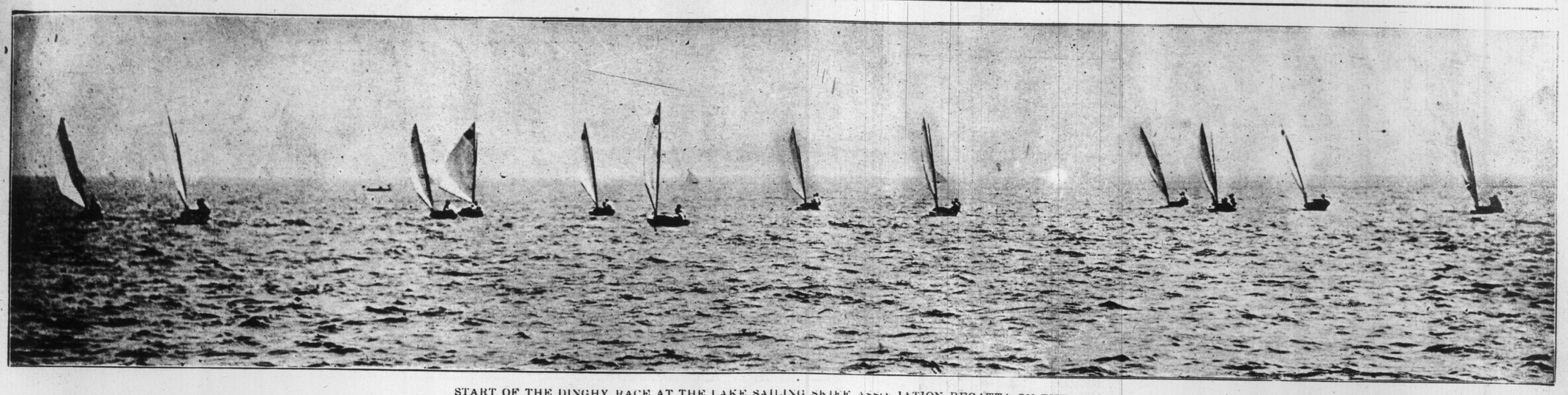
12
FOR MERCY'S SAKE WHAT AILS YOU IN THERE' DO GO TO SLEEP AND QUIT THAT DREAMING!

WINSOR McCAY

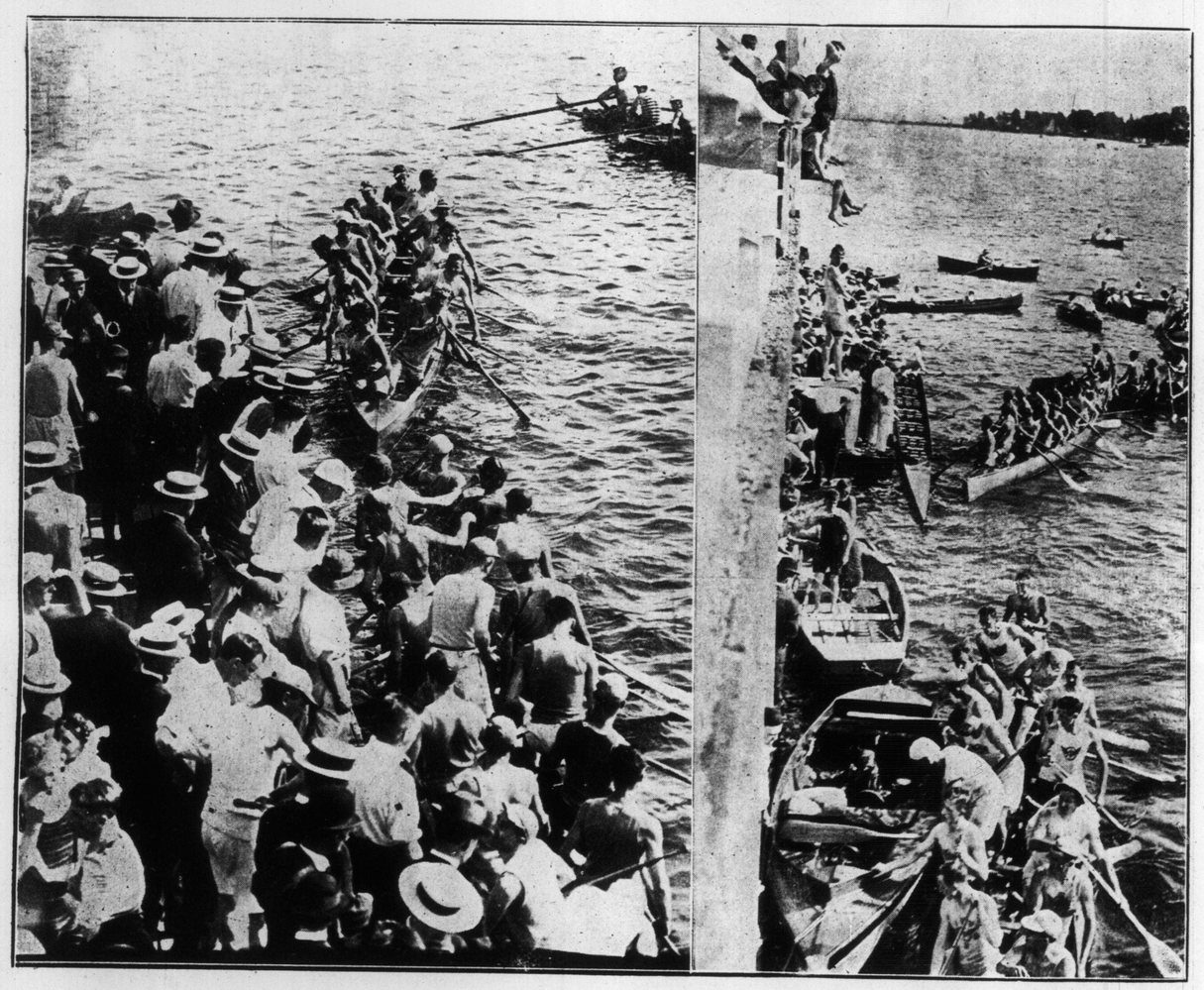
ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNIN G JULY 13 1913 PRICE FIVE CENTS

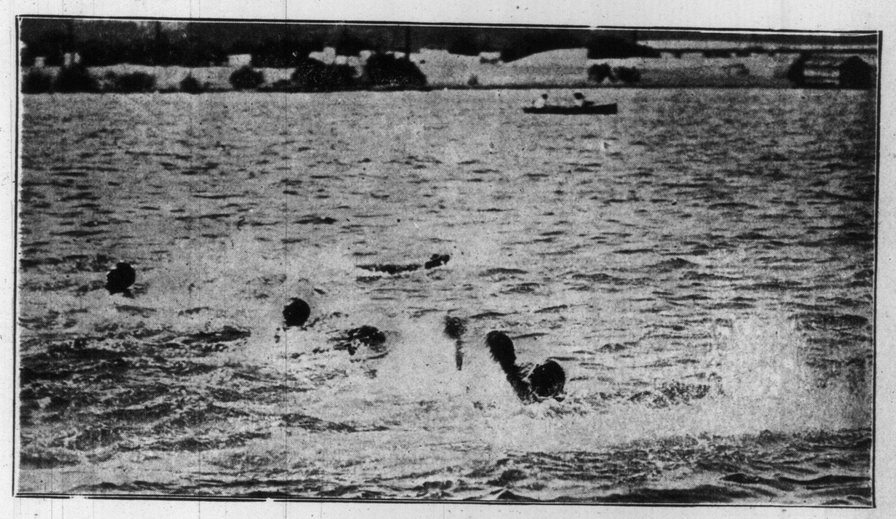
DOMINION DAY REGATTA AND OTHER AQUATIC SPORTS



START OF THE DINGHY RACE AT THE LAKE SAILING SKIFF ASSOCIATION REGATTA ON THE HOLIDAY.



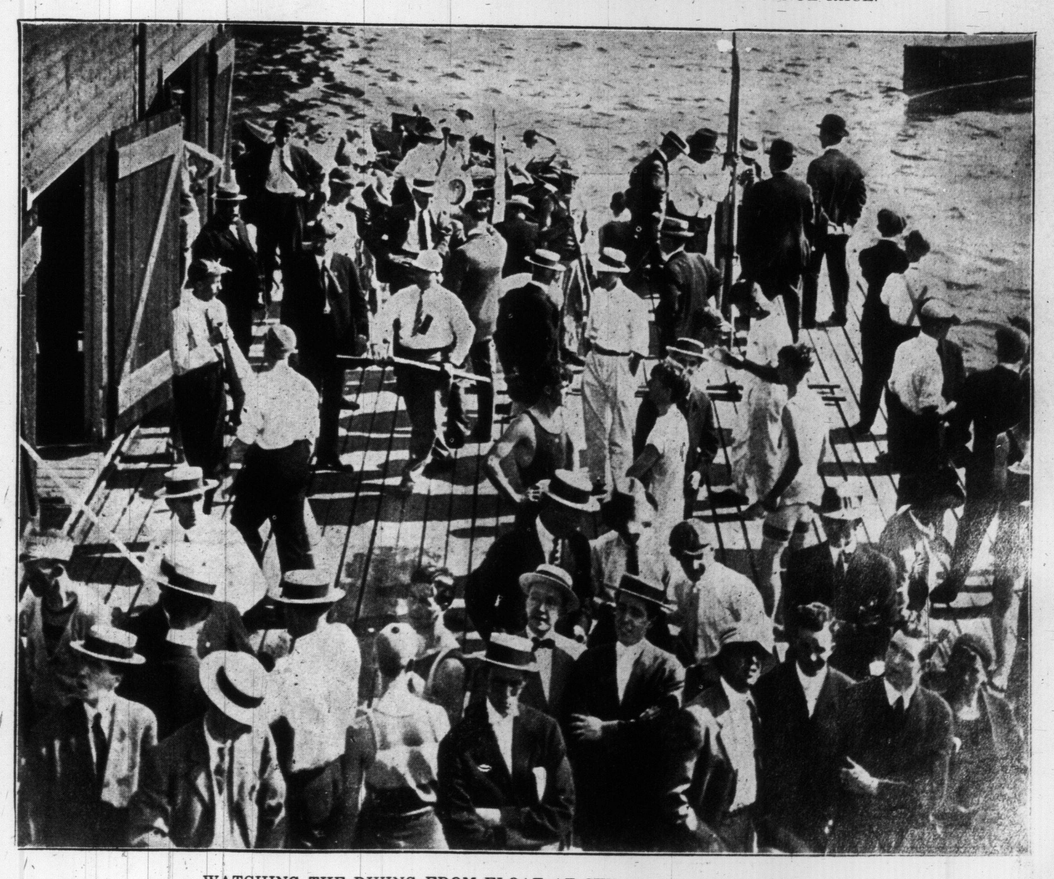
DOMINION DAY REGATTA ON HANLAN MEMORIAL COURSE. PHOTOGRAPH ON RIGHT DEPICTS DIVERS WATCHING THE RACES.



BACK SWIMMING, 50 YARDS RACE.

PARKDALE CANOE CLUB, WINNERS OF THE WAR CANOE RACE.

CANOEISTS ENTERTAINED BY PHONOGRAPH AT AQUATIC SPORTS.

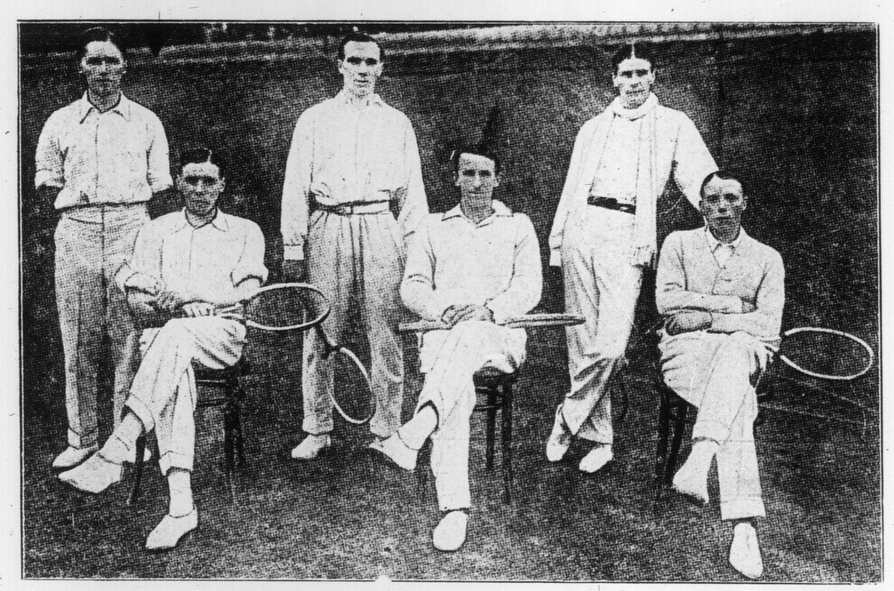


WATCHING THE DIVING FROM FLOAT AT SWIMMING CLUB HOUSE.

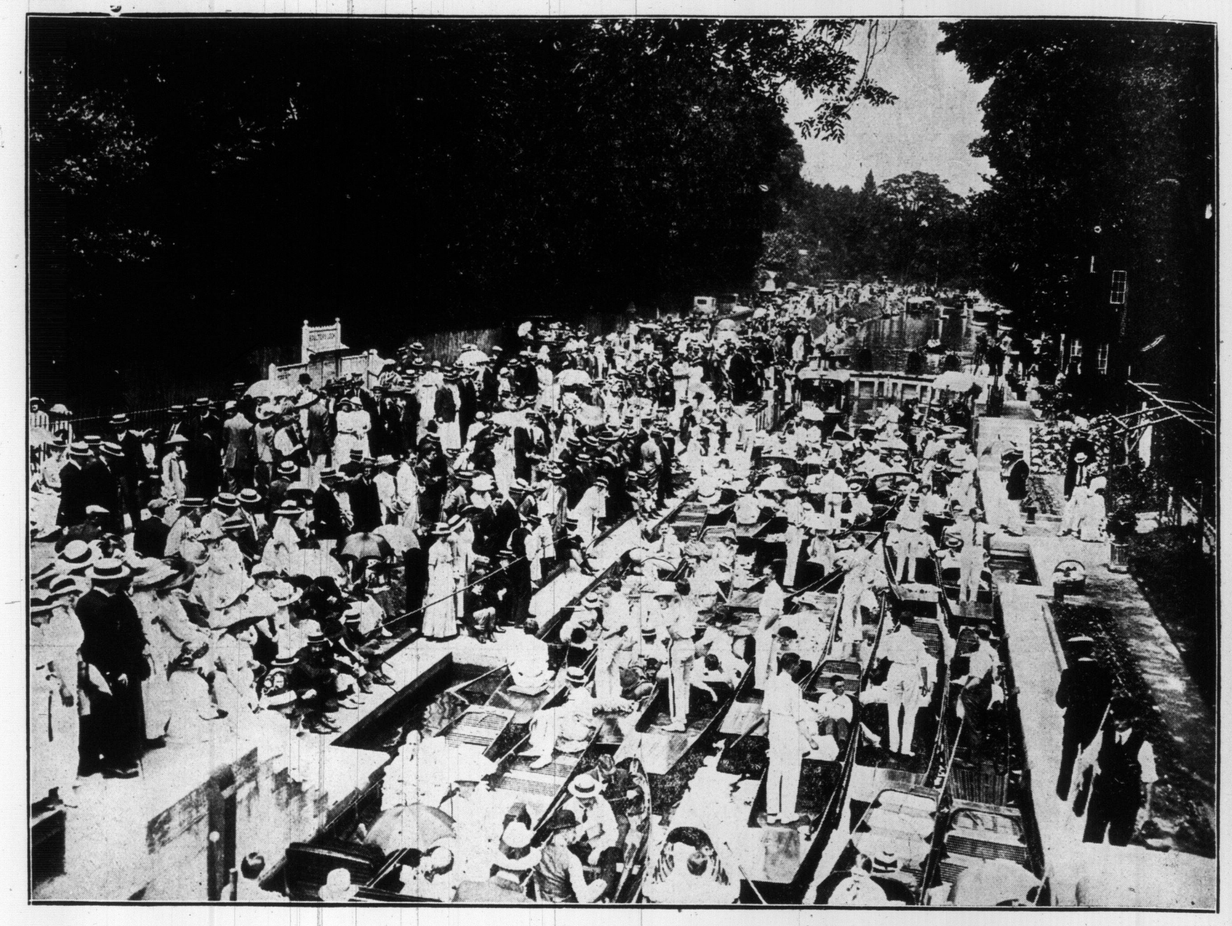
Personalities in England's Social Life---Ascot Sunday at Boulter's Lock

SOCIETY STALLHOLDERS AT THE LONDON HOSPITAL FAIR. LEFT TO RIGHT—THE HON. AUREA BARING, MRS. R. ABEL SMITH, LADY ASHBURTON, THE COUNTESS OF NORTHBROOK, THE COUNTESS OF STRADBROOK, AND THE VISCOUNTESS CANTELUPE.

SOCIETY HELPERS AT LOND ON HOSPITAL FAIR. AMONG THOSE IN THE ABOVE ARE MISS HOLDA MOORE, MRS. HOPPE, MLLE. DUVAL, MISS RUBY LATHOM, LADY KATHLEEN PIKINGTON, AND THE HON. IVY STAPLETON.

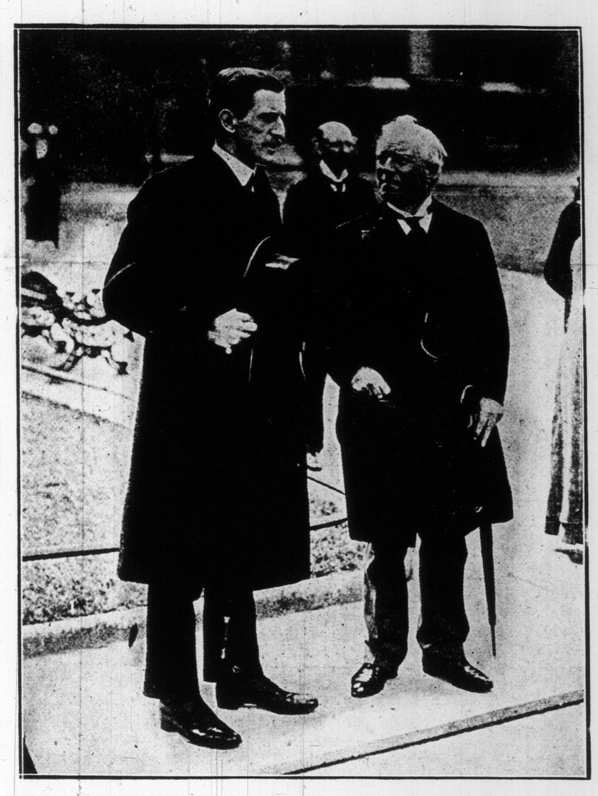


ENGLISH VARSITY TENNIS. CAMBRIDGE BEAT OXFORD BY SEVEN MATCHES TO TWO. THE TEAMS.



ASCOT SUNDAY AT BOULTER'S LOCK ON THE THAMES. ON THE SUNDAY AFTER ASCOT WEEK PEOPLE GO TO THE RIVER IN THOUSANDS TO WITNESS THE ANIMATED SCENE OF THE BOATS AND PUNTS PASSING THRU.

LORD SPENCER, formerly M.P., for N. Northampton.

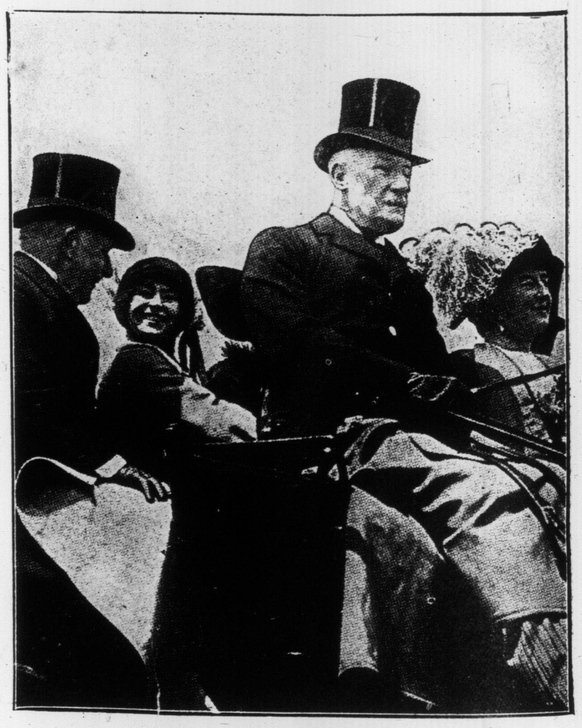


THE PREMIER MR. ASQUITH, TALKING TO MR. W. GLADSTONE, M.P., A GRANDSON OF THE GRAND OLD MAN.

LORD ALTHORP, eldest son and heir of Lord Spencer,

THE PRINCESS ALEXANDER OF TECK WITH LORD CRICHTON.

YOUNG CANADA WATCHING THE OPENING OF WITHROW PARK BOWLING LAWN ON DOMINION DAY.

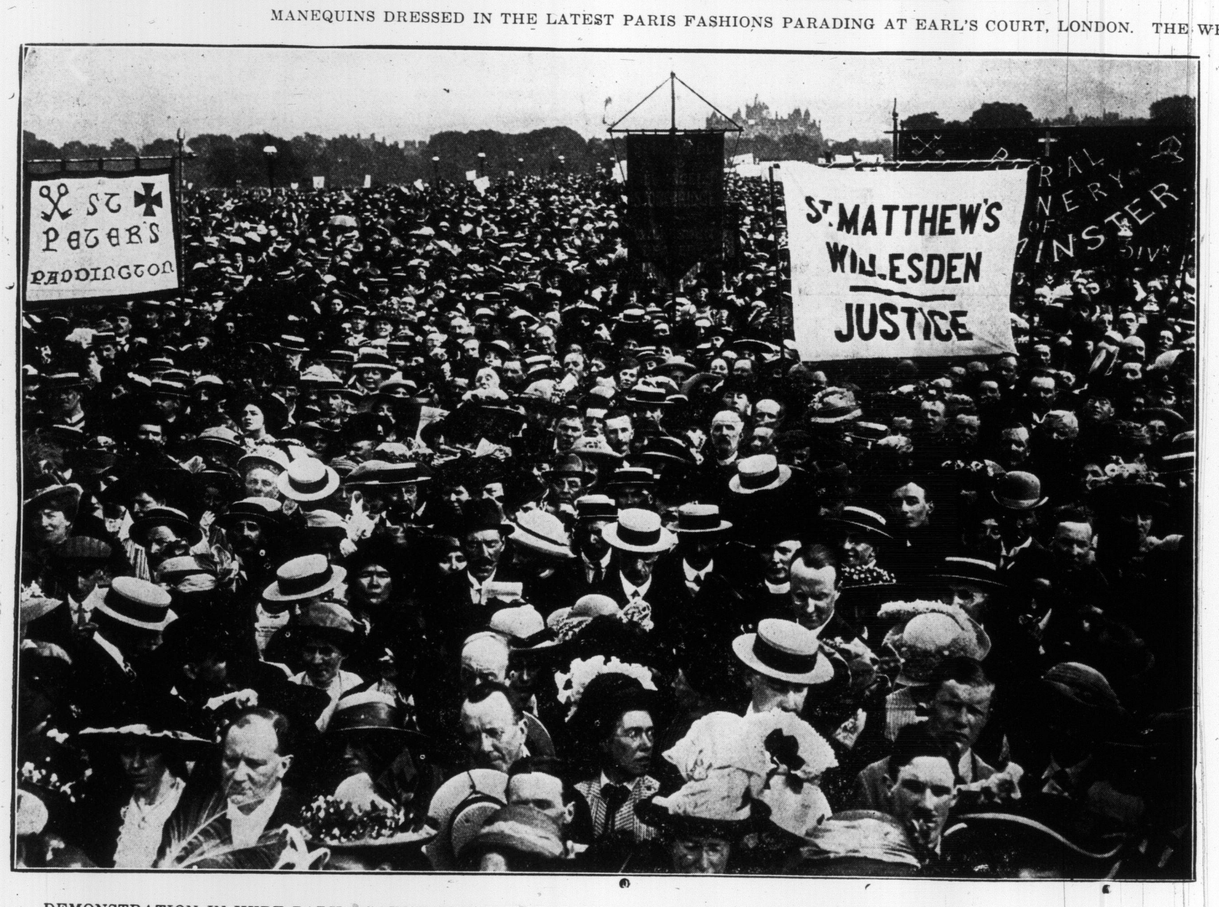


LORD CHEYLESMORE WITH PRISCILLA COUNTESS ANNESLEY ON BOX SEAT, AND GEN. SIR REGINALD THYNNE AND MISS THYNNE BEHIND.

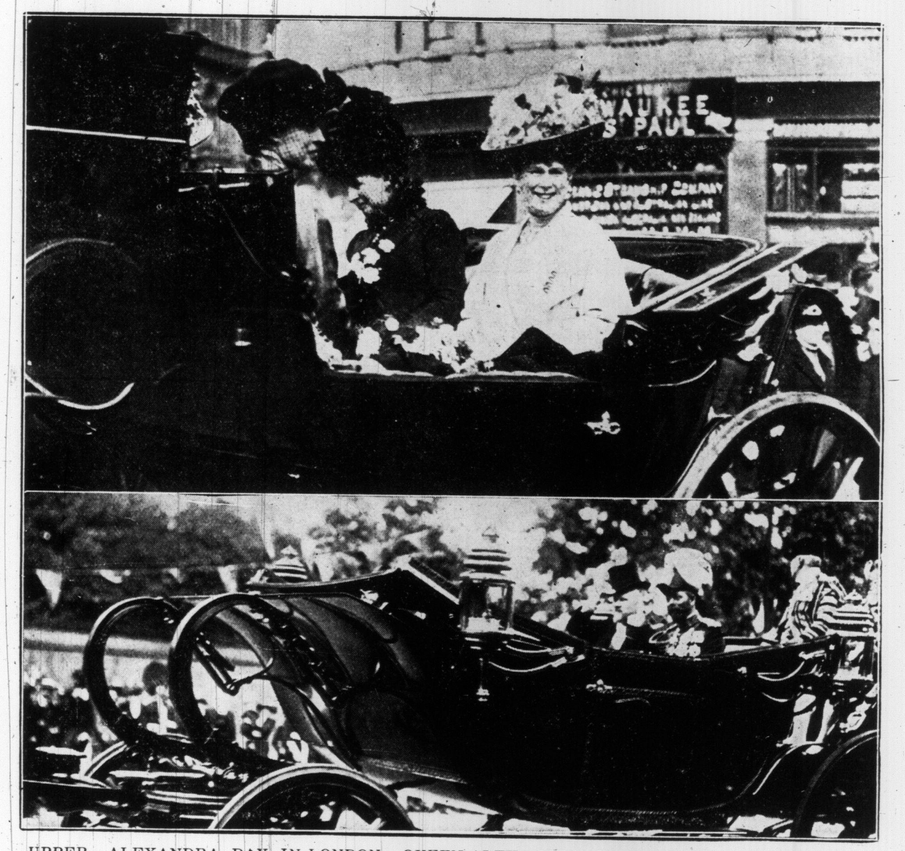
Latest News Photographs of Big Happenings in Old England

MANEQUINS DRESSED IN THE LATEST PARIS FASHIONS PARADING AT EARL'S COURT, LONDON.

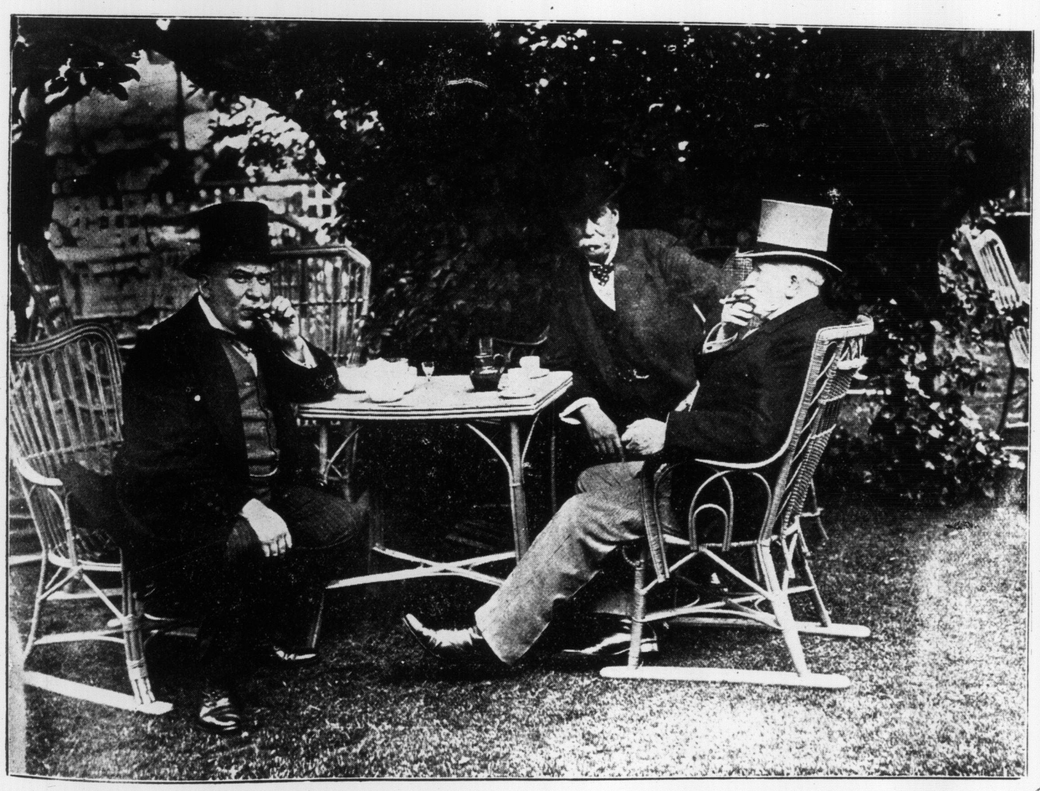
THE WELCOME CLUB ENTERTAINED MANY WELL-KNOWN ACTRESSES TO LUNCH



DEMONSTRATION IN HYDE PARK AGAINST THE DISESTABLISHMENT OF THE WELSH CHURCH. SECTION OF THE ENORMOUS CROWD LISTENING TO THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S SPEECH.

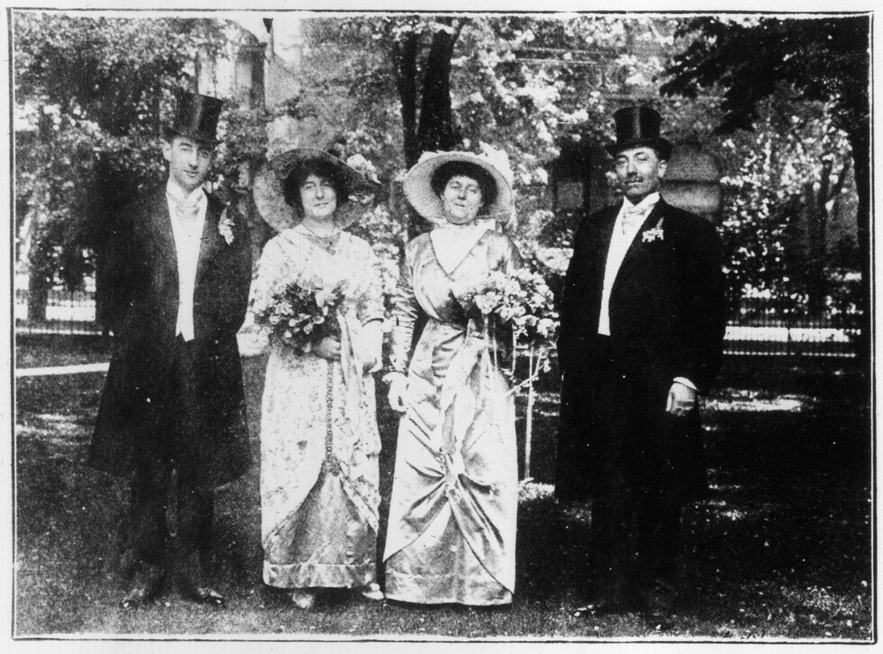


UPPER—ALEXANDRA DAY IN LONDON. QUEEN ALEXANDRA, QUEEN MARY AND PRINCESS VICTORIA TURNING INT O WHITEHALL. LOWER—ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH PRESIDENT IN LONDON. THE KING AND M. POINCARE SALUTING THE CROWD.



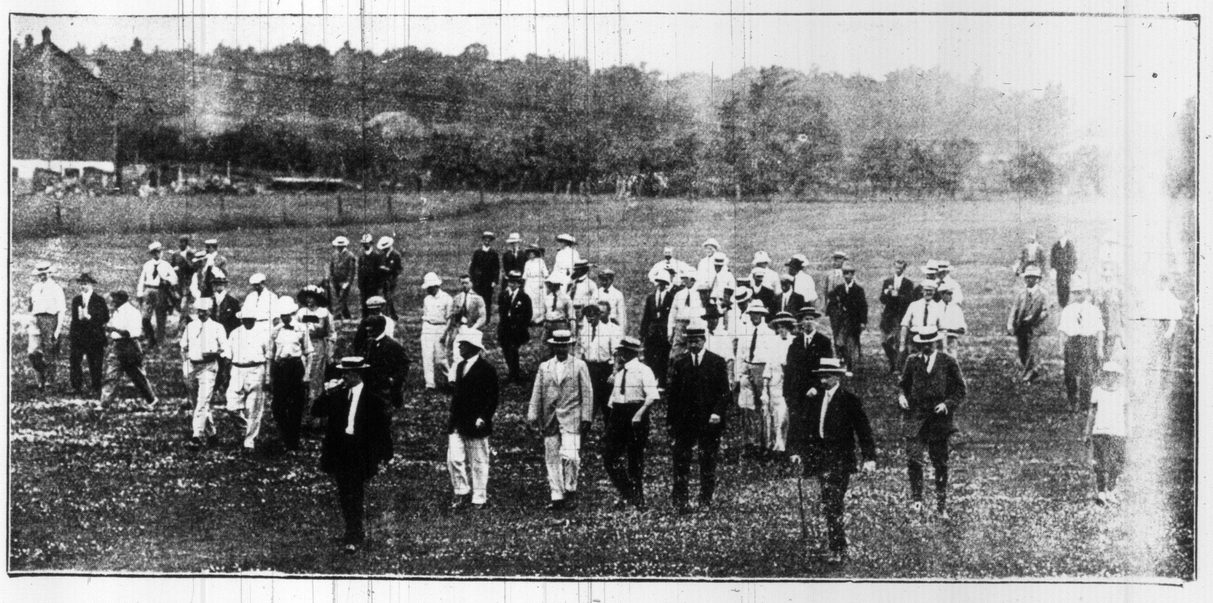
AT EARL'S COURT, LONDON, TH E WELCOME CLUB ENTERTAINED MANY WELL-KNOWN ACTRESSES TO LUNCH. SIR THOMAS LIP TON WAS AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR, AND IS HERE SEEN DRINKING HIS OWN TEA.

COUNTRY FAIR IN AID OF OUR DUMB FRIENDS' LEAGUE AT THE BOTANICAL GARDENS, LONDON MADAME PAVLOVA MAKING OPENING SPEECH.



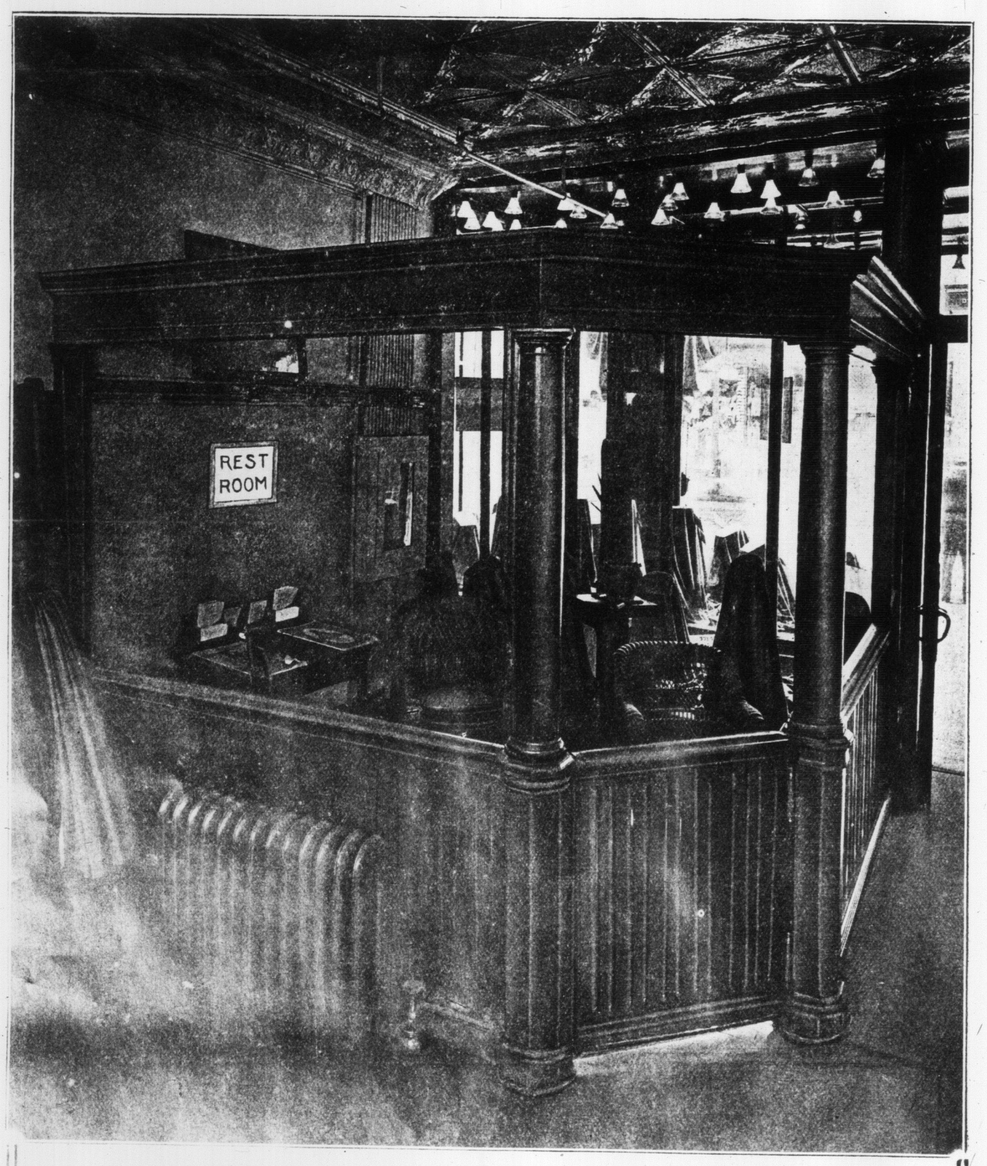
WEDDING OF MISS G. C. CASSIDY, DAUGHTER OF DR. J. J. CASSIDY TO MR. S. J. FITZGERALD.

OPENING OF WITHROW PARK BOWLING LAWN ON DOMINION DAY.



SPECTATORS FOLLOWING THE PLAYERS IN THE FINAL ROUND FOR THE DOMINION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

AT THE PUNCH BOWL HOLE IN THE FINAL ROUND OF THE CANADIAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.



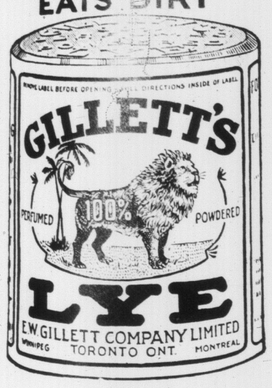
"Rest Room"

Photo showing one of the "Rest Rooms" at Yonge Street entrance of the big tailor shop. These rest rooms are located on each side of the entrance and are for the use of citizens or visitors at any hour of the day. Whether you are a customer or not, you are welcome to use these neatly appointed rest rooms at The House of Hobberlin, Limited, 151 Yonge Street.

SALEM BICYCLE CLUB.

A FAMOUS GAINSBOROUGH PAINTING, "THE MARKET CART," ONE OF GAINSBOROUGH'S MOST FAMOUS PAINTINGS, WHICH WAS SOLD IN LONDON FOR $100,800. IT HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



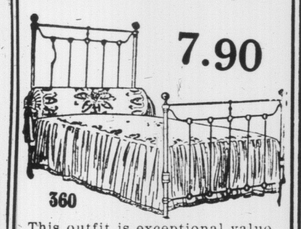
A piece of wire, brass or copper screen netting makes an excellent scratcher for matches. Cut pieces six or seven inches long and not quite so wide. Bind with ribbon or tape and fasten a piece of whalebone across the top, so the netting will keep its shape.

THE GROVE BEDDING CO. EASE STYLE TORONTO

Immense Value

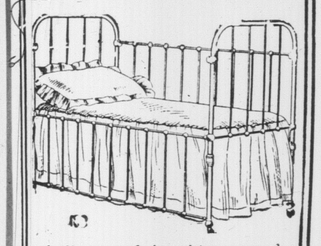
Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete

7.90



This outfit is exceptional value, and should be seen.
Bed is in white enamel, with brass knobs and top rail; all sizes.
Mattress filled with seagrass, with jute felt on both sides.
Spring, heavy woven wire construction, with heavy cable supports.
This serviceable outfit is best value in the city at 7.90

CHILD'S CRIBS



As illustrated, in white enamel, good spring, woven wire fabric, drop sides, easy rolling casters Regular value $5.25. Special 3.95

Grove Bedding Co.
396 Yonge St.
OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.
Open Evenings

WATCHING THE TENNIS GAMES.

BRADSTREET'S NEW BUILDING AT NEW YORK.

In reference to the above The New York Sun mentions "Among a number of fine modern structures in the vicinity of Lafayette and Howard sts., perhaps the finest is that which bears the distinguished name of Bradstreet's. This building is situated at the northwest corner of Lafayette and Howard sts., and is to be used principally for their Mechanical Department, their large Executive Offices and spacious New York Office being still at 346-348 Broadway."

No Occasion for Moss.

Jack London, the novelist, was praising the tramp.

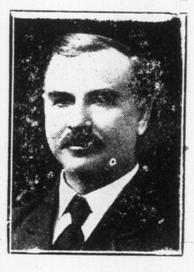
"Many a tramp" he said, "is more intelligent and honorable, and has a happier life than the average rich man. Some tramps are renowned, too, for their humor.

"I once knew a tramp named Boston Jack. It is said that Boston Jack knocked on the back door of a farmhouse one July afternoon and asked for assistance.

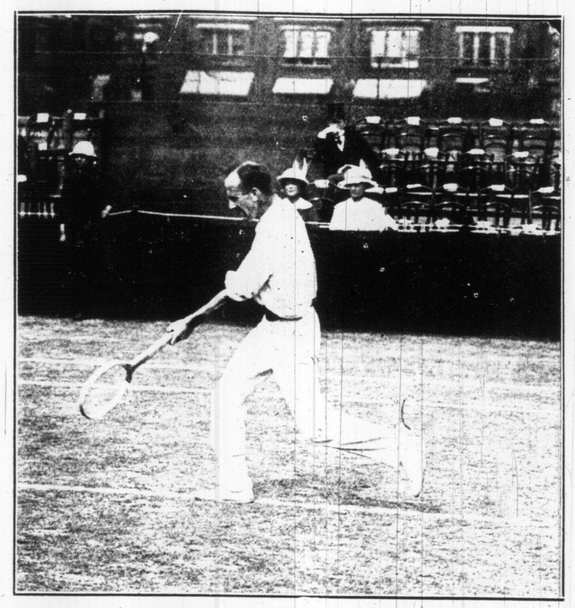
"The farmer's wife said: 'Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?'

"'Madam,' without evading your question, may I ask of what practical use moss would be to a man in my condition?'"

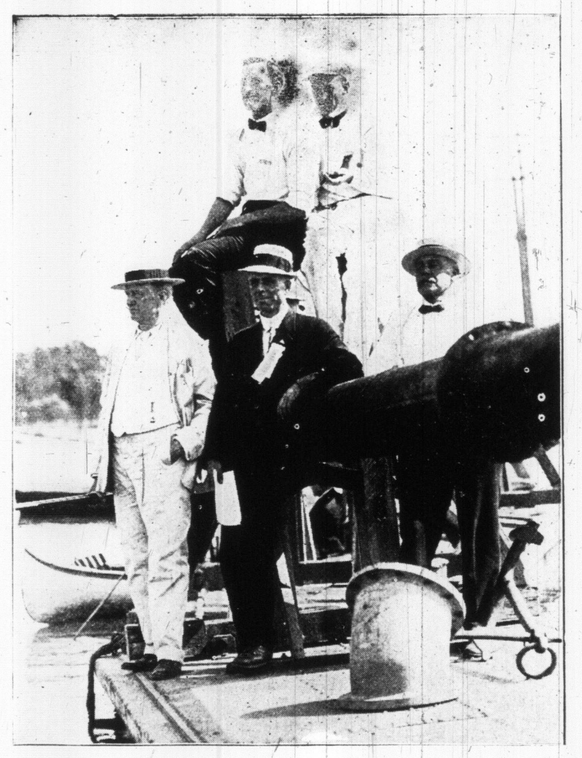
DR. J. G. STEWART, V. S



Specialist on Surgery
Diseases of Horse and dog skilfully treated.
Office 156 Simcoe St.
PHONE Adelaide 850
Residence 286 North Lisgar Street
PHONE Park 1829

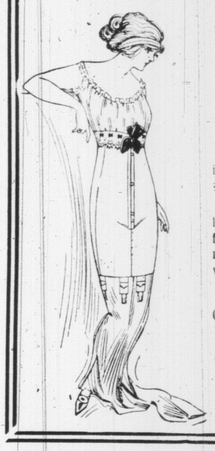


DAVIS CUP COMPETITION TENNIS AT QUEEN'S CLUB, LONDON. R. E. POWELL, CANADA'S CAPTAIN DOING SOME SMART VOLLEYING.



STARTERS OF THE DOMINION DAY REGATTA.

Summer Weight Weaves



Tailored into Stylish
WOOLNOUGH CORSETS

The days of excessive heat call for exquisite light weight materials, such as we are showing in delightful variety.

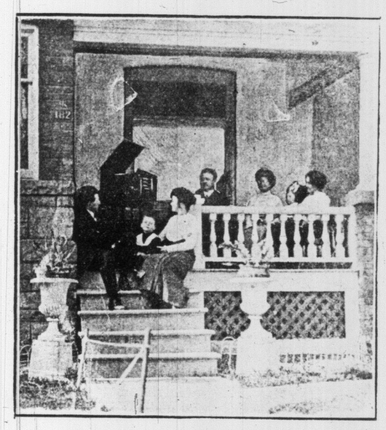
Permit us to tailor a pair on fashionable lines that will give grace and style to your figure, while allowing ease in every movement. Our painstaking, tailored to order service is priced

$6, $10, $15 to $30.

Can be made in one day if desired.

WOOLNOUGH-CORSETIERS
286 YONGE ST. Opposite Wilton Ave.

"In the Evening by the Moonlight"

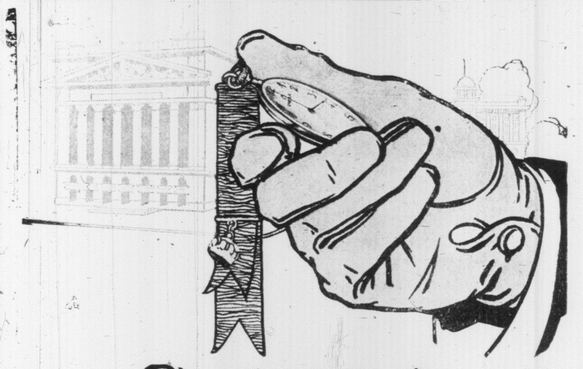


A sultry evening, too warm for effort; nothing to do but sit in quiet, cool, comfort while a quartet, a band, a soloist, or a little opera adds a charm to the spell and makes summer nights a dream—

If you have a Phonograph or Victrola

We have 10 comfortable, private, air-cooled rooms at your disposal.

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
145 YONGE ST.

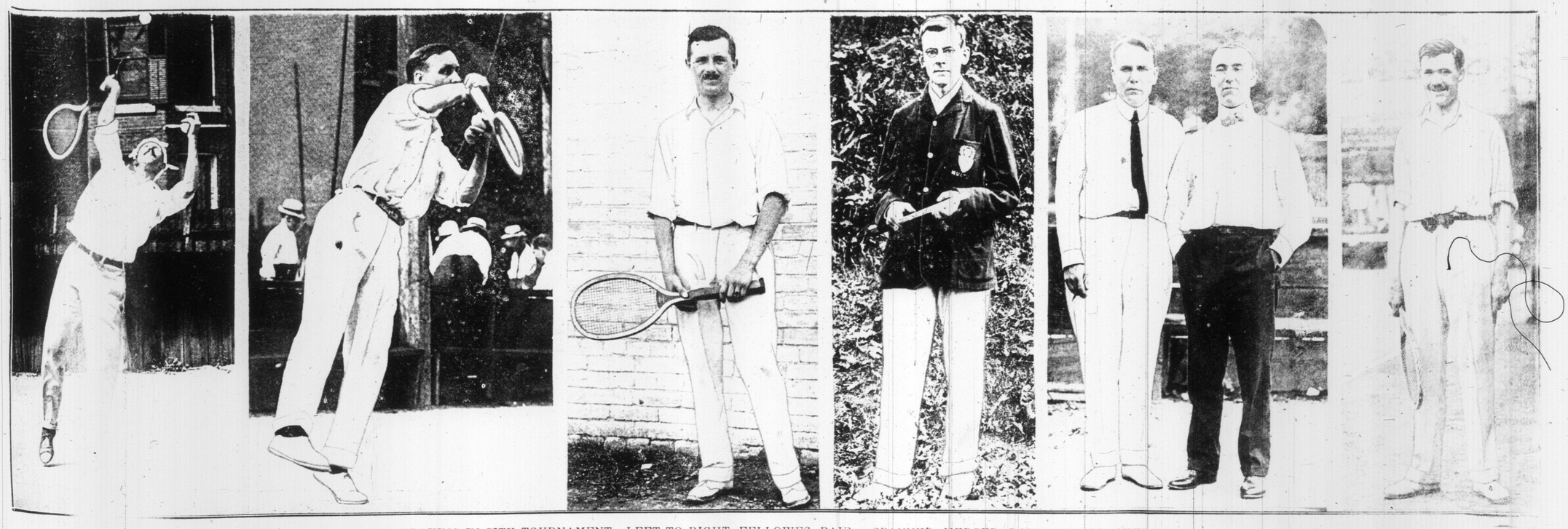


THIN MODEL OMEGA BANKER'S WATCH

AS soon as a man begins to realize the value of time he is ready for an "Omega" Watch. The Banker's Model (shown here) well sustains the reputation of the "Omega" movement for unvarying accuracy. Beautifully constructed, scientifically adjusted, the "Omega" runs with an on-the-dot precision that means much when every second counts.

"Omega" 17 jewelled movement, "Omega" Banker's Watch is also with "Ellis" Regal 14k. gold case, made with gold-filled "Ellis" Sovereign case, complete at $25
complete in handsome box $50

"Omega" Watches are sold by Jewelers in Canada and the United States as well as in 67 other countries. And everywhere "Omega" Watches are fully guaranteed.



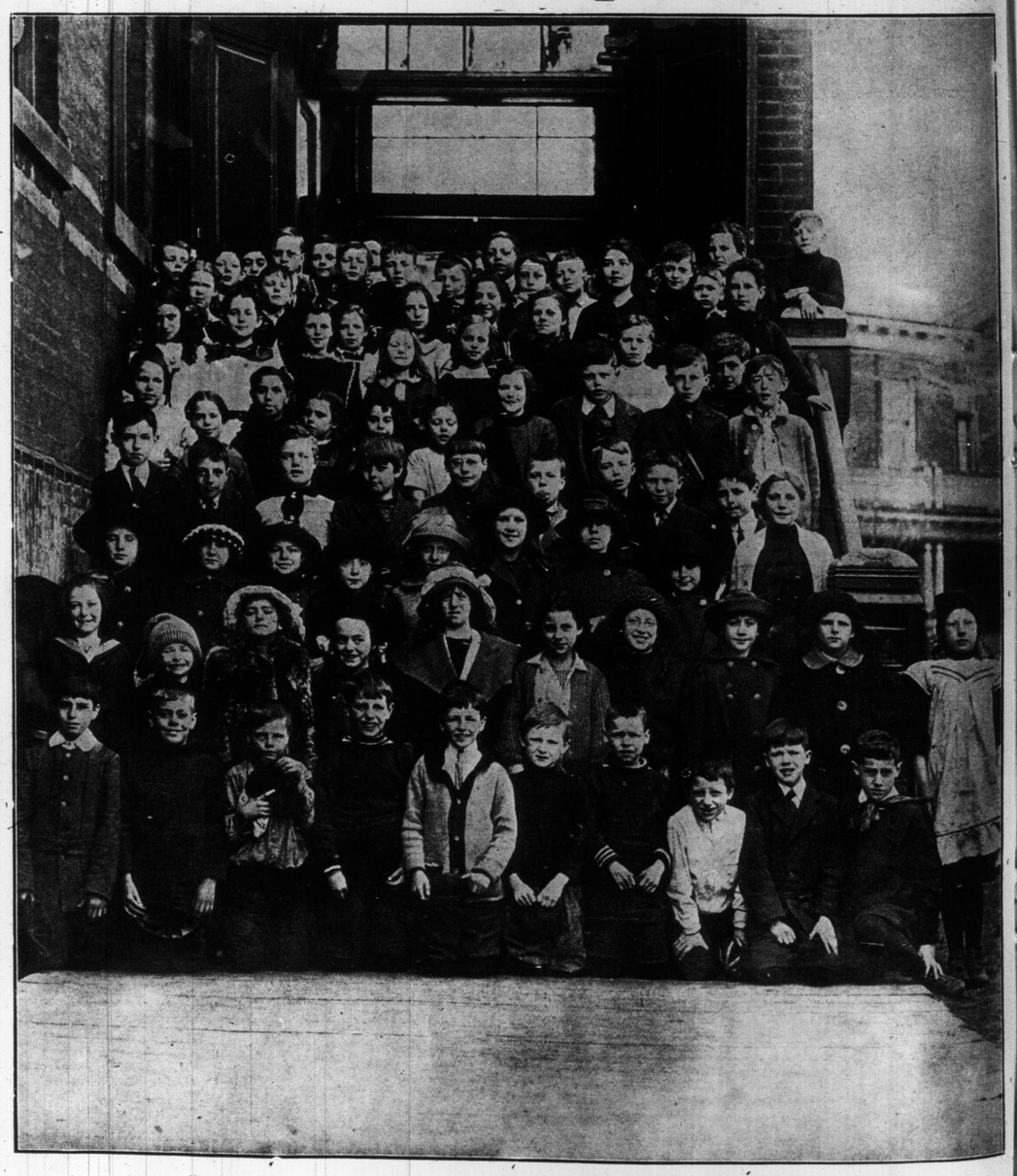
TORONTO TENNIS STARS PLAYING IN CITY TOURNAMENT—LEFT TO RIGHT, FELLOWES, BAIR, SPANNER, MERCER, ROBB, PEPALL, SHERWELL.

A Few of the Bright Scholars of the Lansdowne Public School

LANSDOWNE SCHOOL, SENIOR FOURTH CLASS.

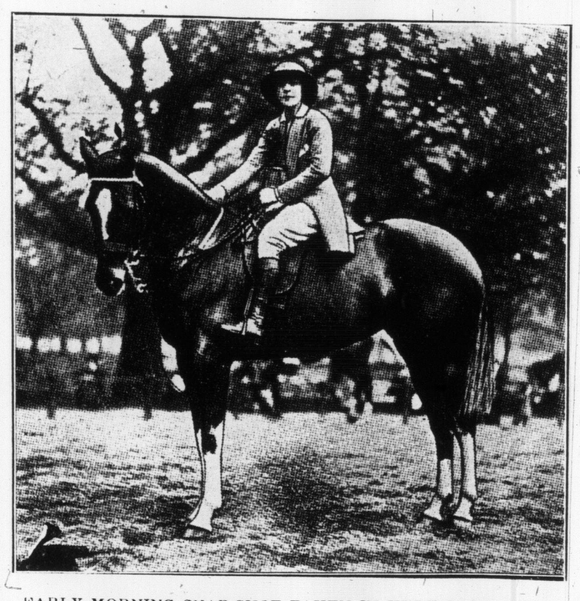
LANSDOWNE SCHOOL, JUNIOR FOURTH CLASS.

LANSDOWNE SCHOOL, SENIOR SECOND CLASS.



LANSDOWNE SCHOOL, JUNIOR SECOND CLASS.

EVELYN THAW, THE NEW DRAW AT THE LONDON HIPPODROME.



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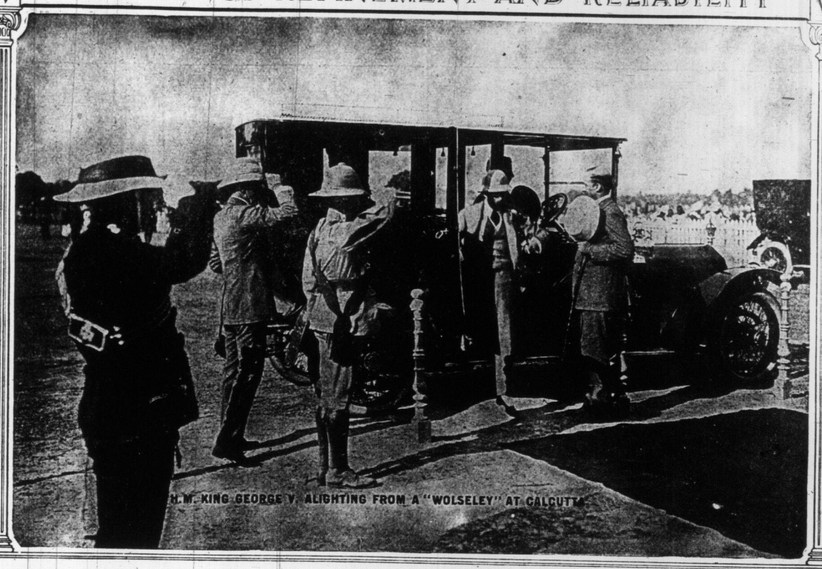

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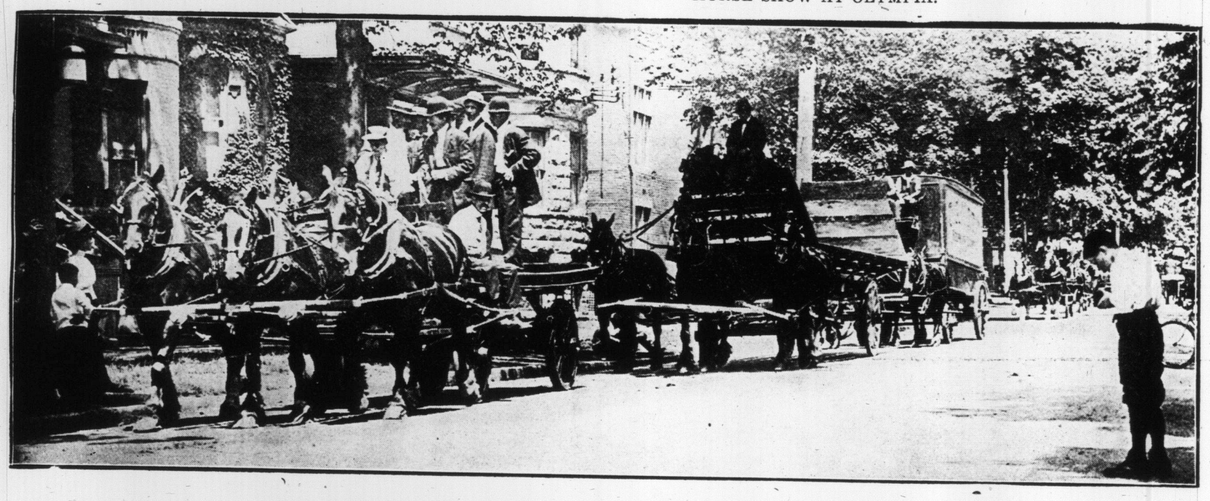
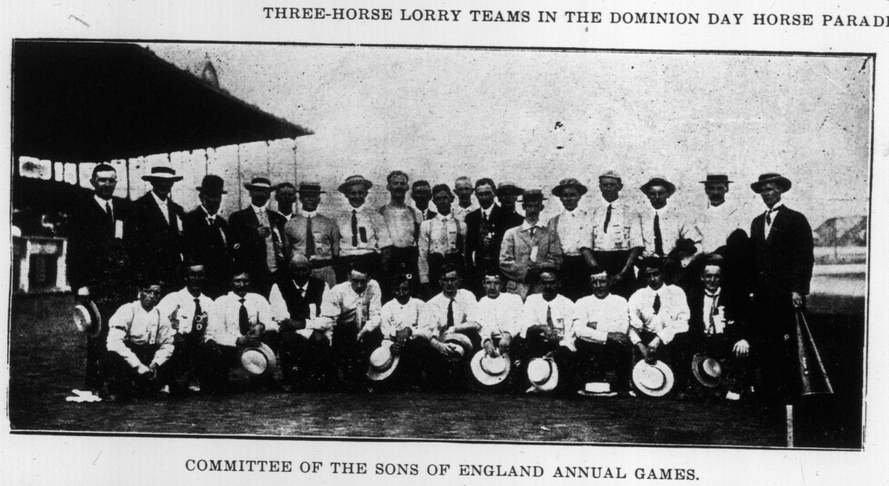


THREE-HORSE LORRY TEAMS IN THE DOMINION DAY HORSE PARADE.



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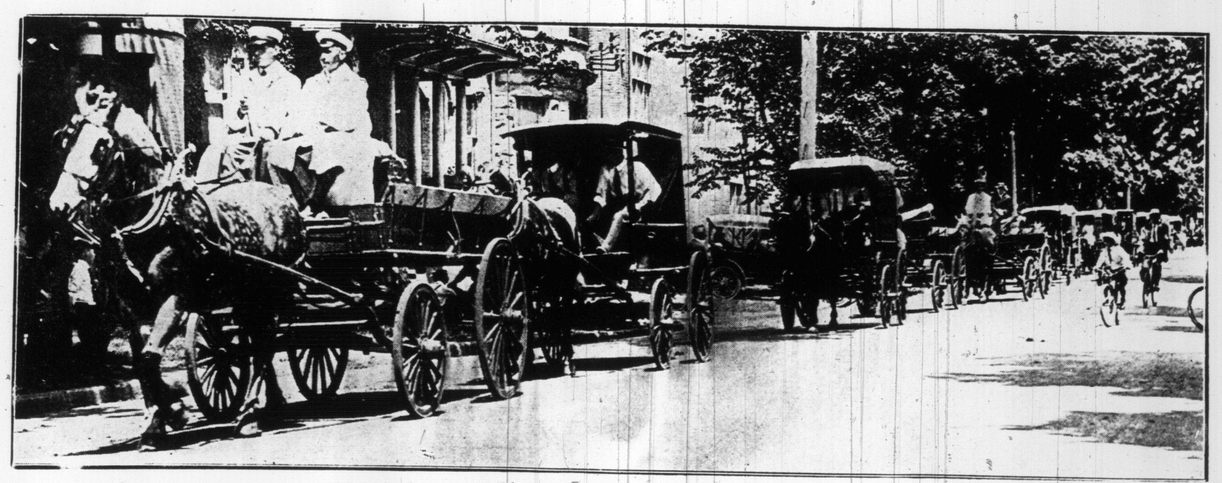

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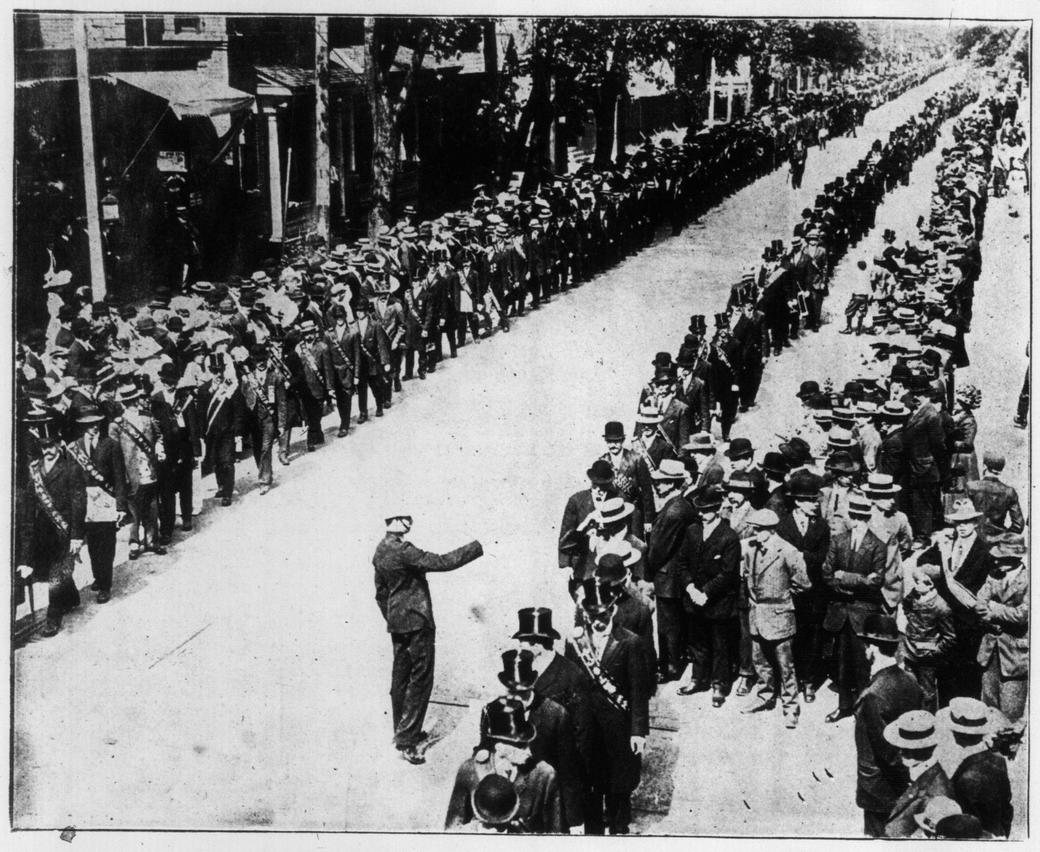

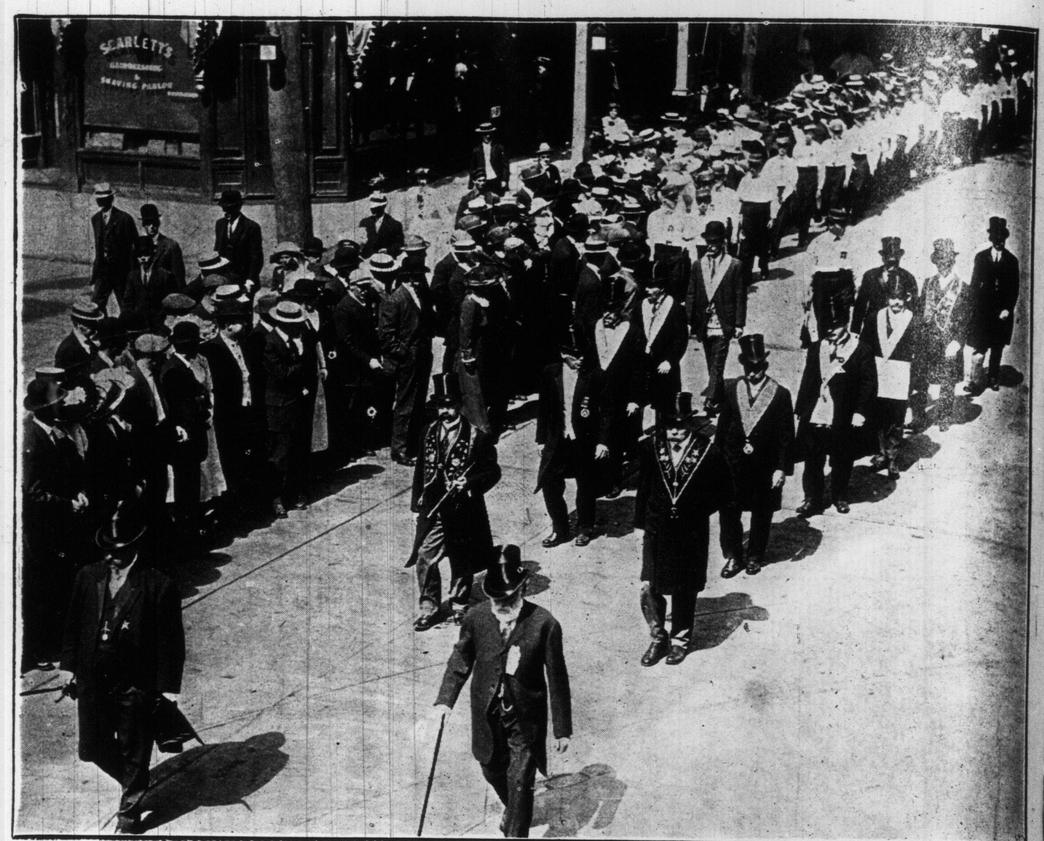

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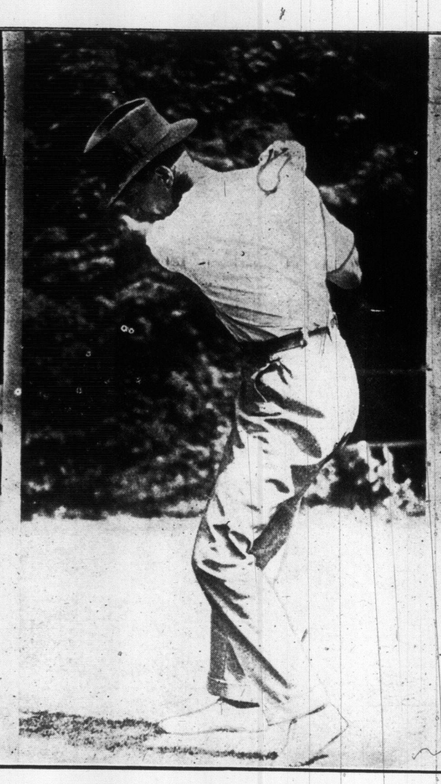
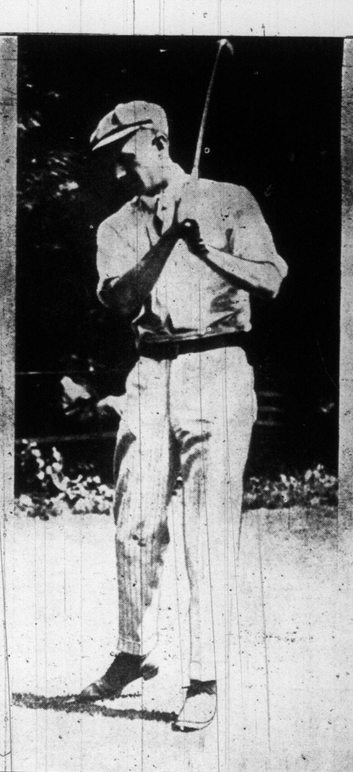
DR. NOVINGER, OUTREMONT GOLF CLUB, MONTREAL.



GERALD LEES, OTTAWA, RUNNER-UP FOR CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.



G. H. TURPIN, MONTREAL, CANADIAN CHAMPION.

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GLEN F. MOSS, TORONTO, WHO FAILED IN FOURTH ROUND. HE MADE AMATEUR RECORD FOR COURSE OF 75 IN THIRD ROUND.

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The Toronto Sunday World

Magazine Section

Sunday, July 13, 1913

ALL READY *for their* MORNING DIP.

THE figure on the left shows a red-and-white striped waterproof satin empire skirt with a blouse of white satin and a cape of red satin. A novel feature is the use of suspender-like straps that are attached to the top of skirt on either side of back and front. These are made of the striped goods cut on the bias. Similar bands trim the sides of skirt to the slashes which are laced with red silk cord. The cape has a hood which may be worn over the head instead of the bathing cap. The cap here worn has a brim to protect the eyes. The middle figure is wearing a draped suit of waterproof taille, trimmed with fleur de soie having a white ground and a red flower. The surplice blouse has short kimono sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Loops and ends of the flowered goods are arranged at the left side. The trousers are shirred on cords and finished with narrow frills. They extend below the skirt.

The left hand figure wears a suit of nile green taffeta with panel, collar, girdle, sash and sleeve revers of white taffeta. The skirt is knife-plaited and has trousers extending below skirt. The front panel is ornamented with piped button-holes through which are passed crystal balls covered with chiffon. Each pair has a stem bound with silk cord.

NEWEST FABLES IN SLANG

BY GEORGE ADE

The New Fable of the Uplifter and His Dandy Little Opus

Once there was a Litry Guy who would don his Undertaker's Regalia and the White Satin Puff Tie and go out of an Afternoon to read a Paper to the Wimen.

At every Tea Battle and Cookie Carnival he was hailed as the Big Hero.

A good many pulsating Dulcineas who didn't know what "Iconoclast" meant, regarded him as an awful Iconoclast.

And Cynical? Mercy!

When he stood up in a Front Room and unfolded his MS., and swallowed the Peppermint Wafer and began to bleat, no one in the World of Letters was safe.

He would wallop Dickens and jounce Kipling, and even take a side-swipe at Luella Prentiss Budd, who was the Poetess Laureate for the Ward in which he lived.

Ever since his Stuff had been shot back by a Boston Editor with a Complimentary Note, he had billed himself as an Author, and had been pointed out as such at more than one Chautauqua.

Consequently his Views on Recent Fiction carried much weight with the Carries.

He loved to pile the Faggots around a Best Speller and burn it to a Cinder, while the Girls past 30 years of Age sat in front of him and Shuddered.

As for the Drama, he could spread a New York Success on the marble-top Table and dissect it until nothing was left but the Motif, and then he would heave that into the Waste Basket, thereby leaving the Stage in America flat on its Back.

And if you mentioned Georgie Cohan to him, the Foam would begin to fleck his Lips, and he would go plumb Locoed.

After he had been sitting on the Fence for many years, booing those who tried to saw Wood, his Satellites began to egg him on to write something that would show up Charley Klein and Gus Thomas, and all the other Four-Flushers who were raking in Royalties under False Pretenses.

They knew he was a Genius, because nothing pleased him.

He decided to start with something easy and dash off an Operetta.

Having sat thru some of the Curtain Offerings, he noted that the Dialog was unrelated to Real Literature and the Verses lacked Metrical Symmetry.

It would be a Pipe for a sure-enough Bard to sit down on a Rainy Afternoon and grind out something that might serve as a Model for Harry B. Smith.

So he had a Vase of French Flowers put on his Desk every Day, and he would sit there, waiting for the Muse to keep her date.

At the end of a Month he had it all planned to lay the First Scene in front of a Palace with a Forest on the Back Drop, so as to get a lot of Atmosphere.

There was to be a Princess in the Thing, and a Picture of the long-lost Mother in the Locket, and other New Stuff.

He put in Hours and Hours hand-embroidering the Verses.

When he made "Society" rhyme with "Propriety," he thought he was getting to be Gilbertian.

While these Lyrics were still quivering, he would take them out and read them to his Wife and the Hired Girl and the man who attended to the Furnace, and get their Impartial Judgment.

They agreed that it was Hot Gravy and too good for the Stage.

So he had a Vase of Fresh Flowers put on his desk every Day, and he would sit there waiting for the Muse to keep her Date.

Encouraged by these heartfelt Encomiums, he would hike back to the Study, shoot himself in the Arm with a hypothetical Needle, and once more begin picking Grapes in Arcady.

When People came up to the House, not knowing that he had been taken down with anything, he would own up that he was working on a Mere Trifle, and then, after being sufficiently coaxed, he would give a Reading.

These Readings could have been headed off only by an Order of Court or calling out the State Guard.

Inasmuch as the large-sized Carnegie Medal for Heroism is waiting for the Caller who has the immortal Rind to tell a poetical Pest that his output is Punk, the Author found himself smeared with Compliments after each of these parlor Try-Outs.

They kidded him into thinking that he had incubated a Whale.

When he had chewed up a Gross of Pencils and taken enough Tea to float the Lusitania The Great Work was complete and ready to be launched with a loud Splash.

He began to enquire the Name of some prominent Theatre Blokie who was also a keen Student of the Classics and a Person of superrefined Taste.

The man he sought had moved into the Poor House, so he compromised by expressing his typewritten Masterpiece to a Ringmaster whose name he had seen on the Three Sheets. It was marked, "Valuable Package."

In a few months the employes of the Company and the Driver of the Wagon became well acquainted with the Large Envelope containing the only Hope of the present decadent Period.

Every time the work came back to him with a brief printed Suggestion that any Male Adult not physically disabled could make $1.75 a day with a Shovel, the Author would appear at the Afternoon Club with another scathing arraignment of certain Commercial Aspects of the Modern Stage.

He saw that it was over their Heads. It was too darned Dainty for a Flat-Head who spelt Art with a lower-case "a."

Yet it was so drenched and saturated and surcharged with Merit that he resolved to have it done by Local Amateurs rather than see it lost to the World.

The Music was written by Genius No. 2, working in a Piano Store. He had been writing Great Music for years.

Whenever he heard anything catchy, he went home and wrote it.

He was very temperamental. That is, he got soused on about three, and, while snooted, would deride Victor Herbert, thus proving that he was Brilliant, tho Erratic.

He had a trunkful of Tunes that were too scholarly for the Ikeys who publish Popular Trash.

He fitted them on to the Libretto written by the Litry Guy.

When the two got together to run over the Book and Score, they were sure enthusiastic.

The Author said the Lines were the best he had ever heard, and the Composer said the Numbers were all Gems.

When the Home Talent bunch pulled the whole Affair before a mob of Personal Friends and a subsidized City Editor, it was a Night of Triumph for all concerned.

The trained and trusty Liars who, in every Community, wear Evening Clothes and stand around at Receptions, all crowded up to the Author and gave him the Cordial Mitt and boosted something scandalous.

He didn't know that all of them Knocked after they got around the Dutch Lunch.

He went home sobbing with Joy. That night he nominated himself for the Hall of Fame and put it to a Vote, and there was not a Dissenting Voice.

Every deluded Boob who can bat up Fungoes in his own Back Yard thinks he is qualified to break into a Major League and line out Two-Baggers.

There was no holding the inspired Librettist and the talented young Composer.

They knew that the eager Public in 48 States was waiting for the Best Thing since "Robin Hood."

The author went up to the City and found a manager who had a Desk and a lot of Courage and varied experience in risking other people's Coin.

After the two Geniuses had mortgaged their homes, the Impressario was enabled to get some Scenery built and rally a large Drove of Artists—most of them carrying Hand Bags.

During Rehearsals the brutal Stage Manager wanted to cut the Gizzard out of the Book and omit most of the sentimental Arias, but Mr. Words and Mr. Music omitted such shrieks of Protest against the threatened Sacrilege that he allowed all the select home-made Guff to remain in the Script.

He thought it would serve them right.

When they gave the first real performance in a Dog Town on a drizzly evening in November, there was no Social Eclat to fill the Sails.

The House was mostly Paper and therefore very Missouri.

Also a full delegation from the Coffin Trimmers' Union with Cracked Ice in their laps.

They did not owe any money to the Author or have any Kinfolk in the Cast, so they sat back with their Hands under them and allowed the pretty little Opera to die like an Outcast.

The only laugh in the Piece was when the Drop Curtain refused to work.

After the Show the Manager met them at an Oyster House and told them they had eased a Persimmon to him.

He said the whole Trick was a Bloomer. It was just as funny as a Wooden Leg. It needed much Pep and about two tons of Bokum.

Both Words and Music refused to countenance any radical Changes.

They said it would be another "Cavalleria" as soon as they could do it before an Intelligent Audience of True-Lovers.

The Ex-Minstrel Man said there wasn't no such animal as an Intelligent Playgoer.

The Simp that pushed his Metal into the Box Office wanted Something Doing every minute and many Gals, otherwise it was back to the Store-House and a Card in the Clipper.

The Call on the Board read "Everybody at Ten," but the brainy Writer and the versatile Composer were not included.

When they appeared at the Stage Door they were met by Props, who told them to get to a certain Place out of there.

Standing in the Alley, they could hear Wails of Anguish, and they knew that their Child was having the Vital Organs removed.

The celebrated Author of the Graveyard Rag had been summoned in haste. He was in charge of the Clinic—taking out the Grammar and putting in Gags.

The Duos and Ensembles were being dropped thru the Trap Door to make way for recent Song Hits from the alcoholic Cabarets.

The Ax fell right on the powdered Neck of the beautiful Prima Donna, who had studied for Grand Opera, but never had been able to find an Orchestra that would fit her voice.

Her part was changed from a Princess to a Shop-Lifter and was assigned to Cissy St. Vitus, late of a Burlesque Bunch known as the Lady Bugs.

The Tenor was given the Hook, and his sentimental Role was entrusted to a Head-Spinner, who had acquired his Dramatic Schooling with the Robinson Show.

All of which comes under the head of whipping a Performance into Shape.

When the two Geniuses sat out in front, they recognized nothing except the Scenery and Costumes.

Their idyllic Creation had been mangled into a rough-house Riot, in which Disorderly Conduct alternated with the shameless Gyrations taught in San Francisco.

The last Act had been omitted altogether without affecting the coherency of the Story.

The Plot died just four minutes after the Ring-Up.

Altho the Report showed 27 Encores and the Gate began to jump $80 a Night, both the Intellectual Troubadour and the Student of Counter-Harmonies went to the Manager and cried on his Shoulder and said that their Beautiful Work had been ruined.

He called attention to the Chunk of Money tied up in Silk Tights and fireproof Borders.

When it came to a show-down between Dough and Art, he didn't purpost to tear up his meal ticket.

If they would beat it and stay hid and leave the Artists fatten up their Scenes, probably the Bermuda could be converted into a Knock-Out.

While they were in the Sanitarium, the former Minstrel King and young Able Fix-it from the Music Foundry cut out the last vestiges of the Orginal Stuff and put in two Turns that had landed strong over the whole Orpheum Circuit.

The romantic Operetta now became known as Another One of Those Things.

It was eagerly discussed by Debutantes and College Students.

Good seats down in the Observation Rows were not to be had except at the Hotel News Stands.

The Litry Guy and the Music-Maker came out of the Rest cure to learn that they had registered a Hit and could get their names in "Who's Who."

With the Royalty Checks coming in from the eastern Centres of Culture they were enabled to buy four-cylinder Cars with which to go riding in lonesome Country Lanes, far from the sight of a Bill-Board.

When the Number Two Company came along, presenting the Metropolitan Success in the One-Nighters, the reincarnated Gilbert and Sullivan packed up their Families and escaped to French Lick.

It was Sell-Out, because all the Members of the Research Club wanted to see the new Dido called the Chicken Flip.

There was no knocking at the Dutch Lunches that night.

Every one said the Show was a Bird, but they thought it was up to the Author to resign from the Baptist Church.

MORAL: In elevating the Drama be sure to get it High enough, even if you have to make it a trifle Gamey.

He calleed their attention to the chunk of Money tied up in Silk Tights and fire-proof Borders, When it came to a show-down between Dough and Art he didn't propose to tear up his "Meal Ticket."

THE ENDOWMENT OF MOTHERHOOD

BY DR. GORDON BATES

Glory of warrior, glory of orator, glory of song,
Paid with a voice flying by to be lost on an endless sea.
Tennyson.

It is a generally acknowledged characteristic of human nature to treat the ordinary with indifference. Things seen often become trite. Incidents, however important, if multiplied, are not infrequently ignored. It takes a fortunate dynamite explosion or an apt avalanche to arouse even the best of us and crack the shells of carelessness which we have allowed to grow up around us.

Yet without being merely priggish and pedantic one can say quite consistently that little things count. A tree lost in a forest is potentially the forest itself. A pebble forgotten among the many pebbles of the seashore is yet one of those essentials without which the seashore could not exist. All of which, were the subject in hand of no importance, would be aside from the question.

Society's Debt To Woman.

But the matter of woman's position is of increasing consequence and the debt that society owes her, because it is a daily debt and a multiplied debt, enormous tho it is, has been lost sight of. Man, the merchant, the statesman, the soldier in remembering only his own princely superiority has yet forgotten that but for the women of his race his splendor would not exist, that much as he gives his kind, without her all would be futile within a single generation.

Not only has man not remembered this, but to a degree, differing only in the civilization he has attained, he has treated woman, whether the inhabitant of a harem or the most advanced suffragette, as his intellectual as well as physical inferior. That Joan of Arc was a French peasant girl or George Elliot a mere woman he cannot deny. Yet these ne classes as astounding anomalies, unworthy, or at least untrue to their sex and owing their genius to an unusual and capricious mood of Providence.

That heredity bears its part in his makeup he acknowledges. That his valiant grandsire who fought at Hastings or Agincourt is a potent factor in his present desirable physical and mental state he may strongly suspect. Yet that his long line of grandmothers may have been his ancestors as well as the wives of his grandfathers is a question which he practically, if not actually, disregards by his attitude towards woman. Whether as in Germany he treats her to a course of agricultural labor or street cleaning as a test of her mental calibre or, as in many other parts of the world, as a charming doll, his attitude socially speaking is in some degree one of selfish and supercilious contempt.

The Instruction of Children.

Yet that woman is to a large extent the prime factor in the moulding of the character of his children is not to be gainsaid. Whether environment or heredity be at the bottom of the question this must be true. Every woman who has children and is worthy of the name must sacrifice years of her time in bringing those children into the world and giving them the mental and moral instruction which in future years will make or mar them.

One is apt in an article on such a subject as this to plunge unawares into the feminist question and to argue that woman should undertake larger duties and responsibilities than she has. The object here, however, is rather on the contrary, to insist that her duties are already of infinite importance, and that, except as a behest of nature, their scope has been largely misunderstood. Actually woman's share of duty performed for the state is, at least during the years of their performance, larger than man's. With infinite possibilities in order directions she has been great largely because she has nurtured and made possible his greatness. To some extent perhaps he has acknowledged his indebtedness by making her the mistress of his household and in civilized countries at least treating her as nearly his equal. The state on the other hand refrains from taxing her merely because it considers her a non-producer who under the law is with out income.

It is because of the recognition of the fact that such an attitude is an unjust one that the question of motherhood endowment has come to the fore. The payment to mothers of sums of money because in presenting children to the state they have undergone arduous service analogous to that of the soldier in the battlefield has resulted in the calling of such payments "mothers' pensions." "Pension for service" they are sometimes called and idealistic as such a scheme may seem a case can be easily made out for it.

How Should This Woman's Child be Cared For?

Yet, tho to most mothers marriage and its responsibilities may seem the reverse of arduous it is a fact that now under certain conditions the lack of just such a scheme works great hardship. This may be illustrated by quoting a case.

A woman walked one day into a children's hospital with a child in her arms. She said that she had lost her husband and been left without money. It was necessary that she should work in order to keep herself and the child. Would it be possible, she asked, to leave it in the hospital.

Since the child was well and the hospital a place for sick children the authorities had to refuse. The woman then under the necessity of seeking elsewhere, attempted to work and care for her child too. Naturally the result was that the child became ill. Eventually the hospital had to care for it to prevent its death.

The woman could have, had she wished, and had she not been too proud, gone into the home where she would have been permitted to care for her child. But it would be a charity home where she would be an object of philanthropy so she refused. Had she been cunning enough she might have disposed of it to a foundling asylum or, had she known enough, left it in a creche and still been able to earn her daily bread. But for reasons best known to herself she did none of these things. She took the road which seemed the shortest—and ran into trouble at once.

Actually none of the roads were good. Should she enter an institution it would be largely at the expense of her self-respect. Besides the infant mortality rate in such places is high and her baby would not have the same chance which it would if properly cared for outside.

In a foundling asylum it would have less chance still. In such a place it is well known that an annual death rate of 56 per cent. is common indeed and even 100 per cent. not unheard of. Neither of these expedients if she cared for her baby was desirable. Then were the child placed in a creche it would lack that personal care and supervision so necessary to a baby's welfare as well as being liable to the infections which may be spread thru this agency if medical supervision is inadequate.

She hadn't the money to live and care for the baby without working. She lacked that barbaric standard of economics which among savage people would have led her to sell it to the highest bidder. She must do something—so she chose a way which was at least a bad best.

Pensions for Relief.

It is for just such women as this that the idea of mothers' pensions, not as specific payments for service, but as a measure of relief are designed. They are to help families who have lost their bread winner and might be called children's pensions. They take cognizance of the fact that the woman who marries, bears children, loses her husband and is left in indigent circumstances reaches her pitiable plight thru no fault of her own. The state in utilizing the mothers' pensions recognizes that in providing it with citizens she has rendered it a service for which rich or poor she deserves payment. When as a direct result of this she and her children are thrust below the poverty line it is more than logical that she should at least be paid enough to keep her in circumstances which will make for herself and her children conditions conductive to self-respect and social efficiency.

Aside from the element of justice to the mother herself of course the effect of lack of money in a household means all the consequences of poverty. An enormously increased infant mortality is one result. The mother herself is likely to sink further down in the social scale to complete degradation. The children who manage to exist under the trying conditions which society dictates as their lot are often provided with an environment of filth and immorality which makes them intensely liable to moral lapses themselves. On the other hand they lack the means of attaining the education which may be the only means of making worth while citizens of them.

The principle of motherhood endowment has been adopted in many parts of the world. In the United States it is widely recognized as a great social issue and has been actually adopted in several states while bills are pending in a dozen more. When methods of administration have been properly worked out there is no doubt that it will be permanently cemented in with those other epoch-making changes which in the present generation are making such alterations in the make-up of the social fabric.

RHEUMATISM CURED

Free Offer of Guaranteed Cure.

To further advertise our Famous Galvanic Rings, which absolutely cure Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Nervousness, Loss of Will Power, &c., & kindred complaints, we have decided to give a quantity away. They have cured thousands. Why not you? We also warn the public against worthless (often dangerous) imitations of our wonderful Rings. Write now to—

GALVANIC RING CO.
Dept. 62, KEW, LONDON, ENG.

No More Tips.

Guest—Are tips expected here?

Waiter—No, sah. We don't accept no vulgah tips, sah. We is free-born American citizens, we is, and we wish to preserve ouah self-respect, sah.

Guest—I am glad to hear that.

Waiter—Yes, sah. All we require is a retaining fee, same as lawyers, sah.—New York Weekly.

CORNER FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Stories of Insects

(Selected from "Little Animal Stories," as compiled by Francis Weld Danielson. Reproduced by permission of Canadian publishers, Messrs. McClelland and Goodchild.)

ABOUT A CRICKET.

Once upon a time a young cricket lived under a flat stone on a hill. At the foot of the hill was a town where people lived. Besides other small creatures there were only cows on the hill, and the cricket thought himself lonely indeed.

"What good is it for me to live on this hill?" he said to himself. "Only the cows come here, and they take no notice of me at all. I might as well not be here. If I were down in the town, where people live, I am sure I should have a fine time."

So he set out for the town below, hip-hop, hippety-hop.

"Where are you going?" asked an old grasshopper.

"To the town," said the cricket. "It is so dull on the hill."

"Better stay," said the grasshopper. "You will be happy when it is time to sing."

But the cricket knew better, son on he went, hip-hop, hippety-hop, down the hill.

"Where are you going?" asked a butterfly. "To the town," said the cricket. "It is so dull on the hill."

"Better stay," said the butterfly. "You will be happy when it is time to sing."

The cricket laughed and went on, hip-hop, hippety-hop, down the hill.

"Where are you going?" asked a big woodchuck, poking his head out from a hole under a stump.

"To the town," said the cricket. "It is so dull on the hill."

"You will be sorry when it is time to sing," said the woodchuck.

Still the cricket laughed and went on, hip-hop, hippety-hop, down the hill.

At night, a little owl called from the tree, "Who, who?"

"It is I," said the cricket.

"Where, where?" said the owl.

"To the town," said the cricket.

"Stay, stay," said the owl. "Sing, sing."

But the cricket was going on, hip-hop, hippety-hop, when a very old cricket came along. He told the little cricket not to go to the town.

"No one will think much of you there," said he, "and you will be unhappy. I know for I have been. It is far better here," and he began to sing.

So merry was he that the young cricket grew merry, too, and began to sing. He and the old cricket went back up the hill, and after that the little cricket sang all the time, and said, "If ever you feel dull, just sing, and others will sing, too."

ABOUT A LADY-BUG.

Once upon a time a Potato-bug and a Squash-bug sat sunning themselves in a vegetable garden. The Potato-bug sat upon a potato leaf, of course, and the Squash-bug upon a squash blossom.

"How is the eating over on your vine?" asked the Potato-bug.

"Fine!" answered the Squash-bug. "I had the most delicious piece of squash-blossom pie for dinner I ever tasted," and he pointed with his feelers at a large, three-cornered hole he had made in a big yellow flower. "How is the feeding at your place?" he asked.

"Never better!" said the Potato-bug. "Why, the leaves are so juicy and tender this year that you can eat them stems and all! I tell you, we folks over here will have this vine done before we know it. A good, square meal makes one feel like living."

"It does, indeed!" said the Squash-bug, "and I have noticed that good eating gives a rich gloss and color to the wings and body, too. How do you like my new summer suit, anyway?"

"Stand up on your hind legs and turn around so I can see," said the Potato-bug. "There, that's better! Why, I think your suit most becoming and truly handsome. How does mine look?"

He arose on his hind legs likewise, and slowly turned about to show off his fine suit.

"It is wonderful," said the Squash-bug, "and fits you like the skin on a potato. I think you and I were wise in choosing stripes. We are really the only stylish insects in the whole garden. The others are so plain and common. To be sure, some of the worms are wearing stripes, too, this season, but what counts is the way one wears one's clothes, and I never did admire stripes going around and around like theirs. You and I know the proper thing is to have them going up and down."

"Certainly, my dear Squashy," said the Potato-bug, and he and his friend sat puffing themselves out so with pride that their new stripes nearly became splits instead.

Suddenly a Lady-bug in red coat dotted with black flew down near them and asked if they could tell her the nearest way to a good rose-bush restaurant, as she was very hungry.

"How can one be expected to speak to so common a bug as you?" said the Potato-bug, seeing the spotted coat. "Polka-dots were out of fashion long ago. Squash-bug and I cannot be seen talking with any one who does not wear such stripes as we wear. Go away!"

"Yes, go away at once!" said the Squash-bug.

"I must not forget I am a Lady-bug," said the traveler to herself; so, keeping her temper, she said politely, "Very well, then, I shall ask the Berry-bug, but please let me tell you one thing for your own good. Flee as soon as you can. The farmer is coming with Paris Green!"

They would not listen, however, and so, when the farmer really came, it was too late.

Afterward, when seated at the Rose Leaf Restaurant, the Lady-bug heard the sad news, she would not eat another mouthful but burst into tears of sorrow for her enemies. This showed her to be a true lady.

CHILDREN'S COMPETITION.

For the best account, your own composition, of some bird, animal, flower, etc., which you have carefully observed or studied, we will give four handsome prizes, in books—first and second girls' prize; first and second boys' prize. No one who has passed out of the public school is eligible to compete. Contest closes July 31. Write plainly, on one side of paper only; have parent or guardian certify your work, age, and eligibility; mail answer to: Children's Competition, Sunday World, Toronto.

Kit Improving

It will be good news to Kit's many friends thruout Canada who read The Sunday World to learn that she is recovering from an illness which has kept her in hospital for several weeks. She expects to be able to resume her column in ten days or two weeks.

Table Manners For the Children

BY MRS. FRANK LEARNED.

Naturally, children look to their parents for examples of what to do at the table or elsewhere, and, as they are very observing imitative and quick in forming habits, it follows that parents cannot be too careful themselves if they would educate their children in good manners. If they are interested truly n the welfare of their children they will train them in every small detail of conduct. It is not just toward children to make excuses for careless habits on the plea that these habits will be outgrown in time. Bad manners at the table soon become fixed habits, very difficult to change as years go on, and will mark a person thru life as having been ill taught or neglected at home, and this is, of course, a serious reflection on parents.

Children who are brought up to understand all the small details of refined conduct will find these things as easy and as familiar to them as the alphabet. They will perform them mechanically, without hesitating, and as a matter of habit.

Children should not come to the table for very long or ceremonious meals. In every well-regulated household punctuality at meals is expected out of consideration for others. This is one of the earliest lessons to be enforced. Extreme neatness in personal appearance is obligatory. Children should be taught to wash their hands and smooth their hair before coming to the table.

A very small child may have a napkin fastened round the neck, but older childen should do as grown persons do—partly unfold a napkin and place it across the knees.

It is important to teach children not to fidget in their chairs; not to sit too close to the table, but not too far away, as either position is awkward; not to crumble bread; not to play with silver, and not to amuse themselves by making marks on the tablecloth.

Girls are served before boys. This courtesy should be accorded by boys to their sisters.

Essential things are to eat soup from the side of a spoon and not to make a noise when eating it; not to hold a fork awkwardly or "overhand"; to eat slowly and to keep the mouth closed while eating, and not to talk while food is in the mouth; to wipe the mouth with a napkin before and after drinking; not to leave a spoon in a cup for a moment; to place fork and knife together on the plate when one has finished.

Altho children should not be allowed to complain of their food or to be "fussy," it is not right to insist that a child shall eat what may be distasteful.

Jealousy Slays Love

By Nell Brinkley

POOR little Love lies sleeping the last sleep of the dead,
While tears and sighs and weeping storm on above his head;
For the breath of the green-eyed monster has singed him with fatal fire.
And man and maid must shrink dismayed at the death of their Heart's Desire.

Poor little Love has perished 'neath the claws of the Monster Grim,
And the lovers who should have cherished, have wantonly murdered him.
For the doubts of the Jealous Monster first torture, and then conspire
With maid and man; for when doubt began 'twas the doom of their Heart's Desire.

LILIAN LAUFERTY.

How Elise Went to the Seaside

By Margaret Bell

I had always felt interested in Elsie. Not because she had brown eyes, and a retrousse nose altho one could not help loving her a little more on account of them.

But my particular interest centred around her ambition to make good in some kind of profession. To make good financially, as well as professionally. Small wonder my admiration increased. For, to be a financial success in any profession is in itself phenomenal.

Along about the first of March Elise began to consult her personal Penates, which, in other words, means rack her brains as to what course she would pursue. For she was ambitious for a summer at the seaside, for which extravagance her profession must pay.

That is how she came to go to the Kleanwell Shampoo and Manicure Parlors. And that is how she stayed there till the first of June.

Between the first of March and the first of June Elise had learned much. True, she had paid twenty-five dollars which she counted as nothing. Particularly after a few months.

Every day for those three months Elise went to the Shampoo and Manicure Parlors and learned the art which was taught and practised there. Practical work was insisted upon, and, of course, there were lectures. For one cannot well learn anything without some kind of theory.

Everything was very systematic, the lecture classes occupied the forenoon, the practical work came in the afternoon. Eliset could have learned it all in less time than three months. For she had had a high school education, but was not tutorically inclined. That is how she came to go to the Kleanwell Shampoo and Manicure Parlor.

She made many friends during those three months. Not only in the parlors, but among the people who came there for a shampoo or a nail shine. So many, in fact, that she might have remained there and received four dollars a week for beginning a real practice of her newly-acquired profession. And they assured her that if she would stay long enough, she would be earning as much as twenty-five in a few years.

But Elise did not want to wait three or four years before she could find twenty-five dollars in her Saturday envelope. She had a nice little plan which would enable her to double that amount right as soon as she became established in her new quarters. And that was not forgetting her ambitions for a summer by the sea.

Doris was the one girl in the Shampoo and Manicure Parlors who interested Elise. She had blue eyes and not much of a nose. The two girls decided that a retrousse nose and not much of a nose, combined with the two prevailing styles of eyes would be an attractive combination to help on the work they had in view.

For Doris had ambitions for a summer by the seaside, too.

It was the day that the enamelled matron, who came with her Pomeranian every Wednesday afternoon, had bought half a doezn bottles of blondine to take to her summer home around the first of June.

That decided Elise. And Elise decided Doris. She scarcely could wait to put the last polish on Algy Smith's nails. For Elise had burst into the room and told her she had an idea.

Now, ideas are remarkable things for young girls to have. No wonder Doris spilled the bottle of nail enamel.

The blondine customer had a home at Narragansett. There was a large hotel there, too. That hotel had been suffering from a dreadful malady. Suffering for several seasons. Mrs. Blondine explained the nature of the disease.

The girl who polished nails and turned the electric drier on the guests' heads was much too interested in things other than nails and heads when those two commodities should have occupied her whole attention.

That is how the blue-eyed Doris and the brown-eyed Elise came to pack their little trunks and hunt up the time-tables, which told of trains to Narragansett.

And, in just one week, they presented themselves at the great hotel, which already was entering upon a state of convalescence.

They were rather lonesome at first. For the regular summer visitors had not yet arrived. The manager was considerate, and made the percentage of sales payable to him a small one.

Toward the beginning of July things became more interesting. Each incoming train brought taxis full of Parisian frocks and hats, and many dollars' worth of emeralds. The two girls took heart. They were beginning to love Narragansett.

Their little stand on the second floor of the hotel was soon the sounding place of many telephone rings, and their little books soon were filled with engagement hours, from eight-thirty in the morning till that time at night.

They were becoming popular.

Some nights they were too tired to count up the dollars which had floated into the little corner where the telephone sounded all day.

But the tired nights were happy ones. For the girls had come to the seashore to make money.

The days of July came and went. The nights faded away, one by one, and it was August. Occasional visitors to the hotel said they had never seen its guests look so well coiffed. And, more than that, the bathers who faced the sun's rays, burning down on the sand, came back to the hotel with cheeks unburned. This was due to the excellence of Elise's creams, and her knowledge of their application.

The girl who formerly held sway in the hotel as polisher of unpolished nails, donned the cap and apron of the tea-room, and carried ices and French cakelets to sheltered places on the broad verandas. And she became quite prosperous in her new vocation.

When the September suns had begun to melt and fade, the two girls thought of packing their trunks.

Narragansett was a fascinating place, and they did not like to leave. But they were assured a hearty welcome the following summer. That tended to make an occidental in their loneliness.

Up till an hour within train time they were busy polishing and massaging. They declined seventeen invitations to journey to Paris, London, New York and San Francisco, in the capacity of personal maids.

They were going to have a vacation. For they had saved, after paying the hotel manager, his commission, exactly nine hundred and eighty-one dollars and thirty-five cents.

Getting Even on a Meal.

The members of the club were telling yarns, when the quiet man in the corner was asked to contribute. "Well," said he, "I once entered a restaurant where they weigh you before eating, and then after eating, and then charge you by weight. I had a good feed and was charged 10 shillings. The next time I went I took in my pockets bricks, weights, old iron, and suchlike. I was weighed and then went upstairs and had a banquet three times as big as the last. I went down and was weighed again, but they couldn't make it out." He paused. "Couldn't make what out?" asked the club members. "Why," answered the quiet man, "they owed me four and tuppence!"

Poisonous Matches are passing away

Dangerous chemicals are not used in tipping EDDY'S Ses-qui Safe Light Matches. See that you get EDDY'S and no other "just as good."

Safety---in its complete sense---is absolutely guaranteed, but you must ask for EDDY'S new

"Ses-qui" Matches

Your Dealer Has Them

AMERICAN PUBLIC LEANING LESS TO SCANDALS, SAYS BERNHARDT

Condemns Muck-Raking Newspapers and Says it is Her Happiness to Write Only For Better Newspapers—Raising Standards in France.

By Madame Sarah Bernhardt.

Really, the Society of Journalists should eliminate from their number all those seekers of scandal who, calling themselves journalists, go about picking up gossip in drinking places, behind the scenes of second-class places of amusement, among questionable politicians; and so collect scandal which they publish in black-mailing papers.

Such rascals as these put "Journalist" on their cards and thus get among respectable people.

It seems to me that the directors of decent papers should found a society into which none should be admitted but those they consider worthy of election, and that it would be prohibited for a lot of these wretched little mischief-makers to use a name which they disgrace.

It is quite certain that all the young people who want to enter the career could not at once be on the same plane as the literateurs who teach and popularize the beauties of language and record discoveries, progress and the like. Nor can they measure up with the great critics who try to raise the public taste, or with those who, pen in hand, fight for their country's honor.

But those young people when admitted among their peers would at least be persons of merit and have good manners.

Newspapers' Sphere a Noble One.

Newspapers have such a fine part to play in modern life. They have taken a place of immense importance in civilization: it is in their power to do as much bad as good, and it is because of this that I think it is urgent to throw out the mass of undesirables.

Journalism does not require to employ low tactics. The more it is clear and open in its chastisement of social vice and of governmental abuses, and of all unworthy influences which deteriorate our lives, the more will they be listened to when they uphold great deeds: when they proclaim new glories.

In France they are beginning to raise the press to higher purposes. In America there are some great papers above every suspicion of blackmail, but there is a whole army of insignificant newspaper-folk who call themselves journalists, who make it their business to assail a noted stranger in the same aggravating way as horse-flies which buzz around a resting horse. It has been my happiness to write for only the best American newspapers.

It is odious. But I must say in truth that the American public who, 25 or 30 years ago licked their lips at any scandal in the papers, have begun to treat those vulgar stories with contempt, and it is this contempt which will put an end to that little army of irritating flies.

12 Tumors Removed Without An Operation

Dear Mrs. Currah.—I am enjoying better health than I have for eight years, and I think I am entirely cured. I have none of the old symptoms. I am very grateful for my present health, and think Orange Lily is the greatest treatment for women the world knows. Its use in my case caused 12 tumors or growths of some sort to be expelled. Some were as large as a hen's egg, and others smaller, down to the size of a walnut. You may use my case in your advertisement, for it is the solid truth, and pen cannot describe all the good it has done for me. Mrs. Louise E. Boltenridge.

This letter gives an indication of the positive benefits that always follow the use of Orange Lily. It is an applied treatment and comes in direct contact with the suffering organs. It produces results from the start in all cases of women's disorders, including painful periods, falling of womb, irregularities, leucorrhoea, etc.

I will send a sample box containing 10 days' treatment absolutely free to any suffering woman who has not yet tried it if she will send me her address. Enclose 2 stamps and address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Silver Lake, Ont., Sept. 20, 1909.

WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN FRENCH BEAUTY SHOW

Emma Priter, the winner of the first prize in the beauty contest, held in Lyons, France, is considered by many prominent French and German artists as the handsomest woman in the continent.

The most unique feature of this contest was that, unlike any other competition, it has not been conducted thru the medium of the photographer's art, that is, by the contestants submitting their portraits for examination, to a committee of artists; in this case the contestants were required to submit to the careful and somewhat embarrassing scrutiny of a jury of laymen. These men not only took into consideration the general features of the young women contestants, but were even influenced by the color of the skin and the hair, which the camera cannot depict.

Several of the friendly critics are even suggesting the theory that even the general demeanor of the young women and their grace and even their sweet smiles must have had considerable bearing upon the minds of the bewildered judges.

New Standard.

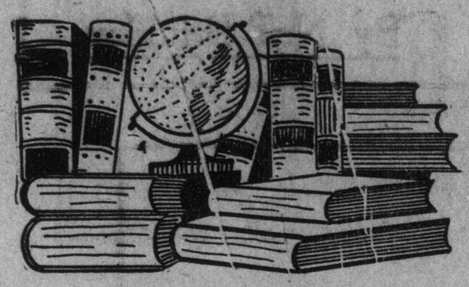
Knicker: "Is she interested in the tariff bill?"

Bocker: "Yes. She says she won't marry a man who doesn't pay an income tax.—The Sun.

A Smooth Manager.

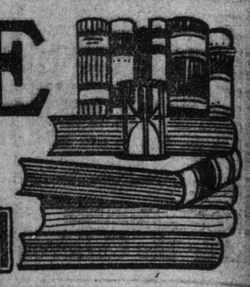
"I don't know how to refuse a girl employment. I hate to send 'em away feeling downcast."

"I always send 'em away smiling. Tell 'em frankly they're so good looking that they might disturb the office work."—Kansas City Journal.

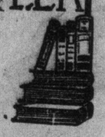


LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH



THE BOOK OF THE WEEK



Goldwin Smith's Correspondence

Edited By ARNOLD HAULTAIN

Altho in certain quarters the word of Golden Smith was listened to with marked reverence and in most quarters with respectful attention, it will be conceded, even by his admirers, that he was scarcely an important influence in the political matters of his time. Some of the opinions which he held to most tenaciously have been shown by the lapse of time to have been founded upon false conclusions. How comes it then that he was listened to with such attention, and how is it that his correspondence is of interest to the reading public? Largely because he was a thinker, and if, often he was in opposition to public opinion upon certain questions, it was because he dared to think for himself. Thus he became one of the persons to whose door "the world made a beaten path." He was visited by notables from all parts of the world.

Goldwin Smith was born in 1823 at Reading, England. He was educated at Eton and at Magdalen and in 1859 was appointed Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford and filled that chair until 1866. Owing to the serious illness of his father he was compelled to resign his chair and in 1868 he accepted a professorship at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. There he remained until 1871, when he came to Toronto, was married and settled down at the Grange, where he lived until his death in 1910. He occupied his time in the writing of numerous books, and in contributing to newspapers and periodicals. His works were characterized by a mastery of smooth, flowing, idiomatic English.

The letters in this selection cover the period from 1846 to 1910 and as they are simply arranged in chronological order it is a task of no small moment to assemble the main features in any sort of perspective. I shall therefore give, in part, a summary by a leading English critic:

It appears that Smith, who during his residence at Oxford had taken a prominent part in local and general politics, had managed to incur the hostility of Disraeli. It is not exactly easy to see why; but the contemptuous dislike of the Jewish people which is conspicuous in Smith's later writings, may have already been apparent. Whatever was the cause of the offence, Disraeli took a strange way of avenging himself. In 1870 he published 'Lothair,' and introduced into it an amusing the distinctly unflattering portrait of an Oxford professor, who, tho an extreme democrat, was 'a social parasite,' and who, being dissatisfied with his career at home, had 'dreams of wild vanity, which he thought the New World could realize.' People who knew Oxford had no difficulty in recognizing the caricatured professor; but the world in general would probably have disregarded the incident if the victim of the attack had not instantly and loudly called attention to it. As soon as 'Lothair' reached New York, Smith published a furious letter to Disraeli—'When, sheltering yourself under the literary forms of a work of fiction, you seek to traduce with impunity the social character of a political opponent, your expressions can touch no man's honor—they are the stingless insult of a coward.'

Once established in America, Smith never returned to England, except for occasional visits; but he maintained a close interest in the political life of his native country. 'I watch events,' he wrote, 'with an English heart'; and 'I am still entirely an Englishman.' English indeed he was, to the heart's core, not least in his view of foreign nations—'A molten mass of jabbering Frenchmen and expectorating Germans,' is a thoroly English phrase. He was strong in principles, and at least as strong in prejudices; a Protestant, an individualist, a Radical, and a Free Trader. But his patriotism was of an older type than prevails today. Imperialism, in all its forms and phases, and the related curse of inlitarism, he detested with a whole-hearted abhorrence. His hostility to home rule was a passion, and it was connected with an estimate of the Irish character which would have gratified Thackeray. The notion of women's rights he treated with a contempt as near good-humored as he could make it. 'Socialism,' he said, 'is Maratism.' In every department of human affairs he despised and denounced compromise; pushed his principles to their logical conclusions, and stood by them to the end. The facile flexibility which is a requisite accomplishment for practical politicians, he regarded as a vice; and, when he disliked an opinion, he was apt to think very ill of all who held it. In spite of Wordsworth, he did not 'live by admiration.' Rather, perhaps, the reverse. Here is a frank estimate of the politicians of 1884:

"Chamberlain seems to me very mischievous. He is doing his best to create a proletariat which will live, not by industry, but by political plunder. What a sign of the times, too, is Randolph Churchill—the spawn and ape of Dizzy! I hated Dizzy, not for being a Tory—which, indeed, he was not—but for systematically corrupting political morality and public life."

"It is difficult to get a hearing against the demagogic falsities which Chamberlain, Morley, and Co. pour out about Ireland's wrongs and England's ill-treatment of her."

This was written in November, 1885. A month later the voice of reprobation rises to a higher pitch. Gladstone's "senile croving for power" has made him "surrender to Parnell," and in his person "Demagogism has appeared in its most powerful, most malignant, and most destructive form. Nothing can be either more tragical or more terribly instructive than this man's moral fall." In July, 1886, comes a triumphant note: "For the present, let us rejoice. Dagon is fallen."

(1890). "All this stuff that Gladstone is publishing about cosmogony, mythology, and other things that he does not understand, is intended as a display of the extraordinary versatility of his genius. He has been flattered into taking himself for a sort of political messiah. Since you wrote has come Parnell's smash.... Mark that Parnell is the man whose word we were to take for the finality of Gladstone's measure of home rule."

(1893) "Gladstone is religious, and I suppose manages to justify his conduct to himself; but he seems to have parted company with conscience and a regard for truth. There have been worse men, no doubt, in English public life, but none of them have brought such calamities on the country."

When Gladstone disappeared from office, the tension of Smith's nerves was sensibly relieved; but yet he was not quite comfortable. The union was safe, at least for a time, but other good causes were imperilled. "Balfour is showing weakness, with his female suffrage and bi-metallism." "I was not," he said, "a worshipper of Gladstone"—no, indeed; but in 1886 he wrote: "The doings of the present government, religious, commercial, financial, are so bad as to show that privilege, bigotry, and protection are greater dangers than the aggressions of trade unionism." The Jubilee of 1897 was a "political engine," used for the furtherance of jingoism; and it was not used in vain. By September, 1899, war in South Africa was imminent, and "war, rekindling the flame among the native races, would probably make a hell of South Africa for years to come." A year passes, and the worst anticipations are realised:

"This vile war. . . . has estranged me from my country. Who can believe that a nation which has a house of lords, and is holding in subjection three hundred millions of Hindoos, has undertaken a crusade for the diffusion of political equality? . . . If the members of the house of commons want to take up "the white man's burden," let them step out into Whitechapel. The hypocrisy is almost more disgusting than the napine."

"The last independant voice in the English daily press has been stifled. The editor has been coerced and has resigned. . . . I was thinking of paying a short visit to England; but the jingoism there would sicken me."

"The brutal passions of this deplorable war are made more brutal by colonial vulgarity. . . . The Boer is fighting for the best cause known to man. It is absurd to talk about his being forced to fight by a 'corrupt oligarchy.' What corrupt oligarchy ever was able to command such enthusiasm or self-sacrifice?"

"The press is saturated with Rhodesian influences. . . . The quality of Mr. Rhodes' patriotism is proved by his having tried to bribe the Irish with a subscription of £10,000 to the dismemberment of the United Kingdom."

"It is absurd to talk of the war as inevitable. Statesmanlike conduct after the raid could have averted it. 'Fate' is the subterfuge of folly."

"At the outset, I was an advocate of concession; but history will probably say that the Boer chose the better part."

In 1886 he wrote to Earl Grey, and, among other things, mentioned home rule. He says: "I see they go on talking of Canada as a precedent for Irish home rule. Canada is distant from the mother country, is friendly to her, and practically enjoys legislative independence. In herself, she is a group of provinces under a federal government, elected by them all, and bears no analogy to a yoking of two nations together, such as the advocates of an Irish parliament propose."

In 1892 he wrote to Lord Farrer: "Commercial union with the States, if we could have got it, would have brought free trade in its train. It would have so enlarged the protected areas as to have destroyed the value of the monopoly, and it would have annulled the patriotic agreement, which at present has great weight with the Americans. But the train has passed that station. Political union with the States is the next issue, and apparently it is not far off."

Among the most recent letters we find one to J. St. Loe Strachey, suggesting some form of an elective council, to take the place of the house of lords.

It is impossible, within short compass, to give any adequate opinion of the range of matters dealt with in this correspondence, but, it may be remarked, that they are almost entirely personal, and that they deal with large issues, mostly international, imperial, or even world-wide. They show, at the same time, breadth of vision and uncompromising adherence to the views of the writer. The book will make a valuable addition to the historical, as well as the biographical, section of Canadian letters. (Published by McClelland and Goodchild, Toronto).

Hooks and Eyes, Not Buttons.

The inspector in an English school was questioning the small boys.

"Can you take your warm overcoat off?" he asked.

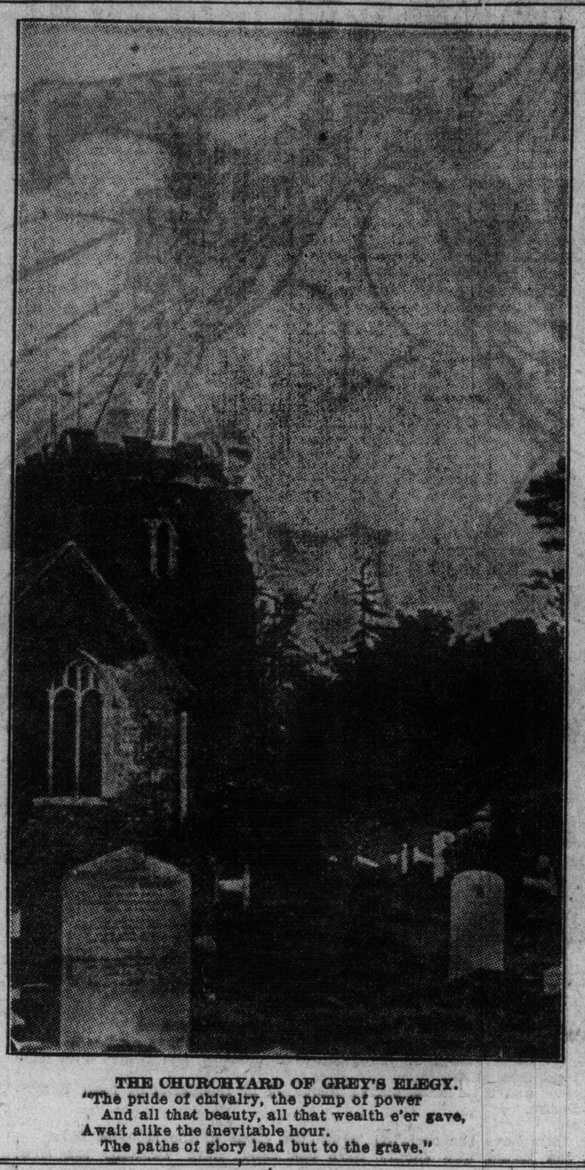
"Yes, sir," was the ready response.

"Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?"

"No, sir."

"Why Not?"

There was a perplexed silence. Then a little boy spoke up: "Please, sir, 'cause God alone knows where the buttons is."



THE CHURCHYARD OF GREY'S ELEGY.

"The pride of chivalry, the pomp of power
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

GILBERT PARKER TELLS ABOUT HIS CHARACTERS

Original of Charley Steele in "The Right of Way"—Was General Gordon Portrayed in "The Weavers"?—Defence of Parker's Quaker Dialect.

With volume XII. in the uniform edition of the works of Sir Gilbert Parker, we come to "The Right of Way," unquestionably the author's most powerful and popular book. When he was writing it Parker realized its importance. He confessed that he was a bit of a fool over it. It aroused all the old ardent dreams of youth and springtime. He could not lay it down, and he could not shorten it. The novel was to make or break him—prove him human and an artist or an affected literary bore. Of course when when "The Right of Way" was finished there were innumerable inquisitive letters about the relations of Charley and Rosalie. To these letters there was but one reply. It was that all the author had meant to say concerning these unhappy yet happy people had been said in the book, to the last word. All that he had meant not to say would not be said after the book was written. Thirteen years had gone by since Gilbert Parker wrote finis to "The Right of Way," yet that controversy about Charley Steele and Rosalie Evanturel still continues.

Original Charley Steele.

There have been many statements as to the original of Charley Steele, but Sir Gilbert Parker says that he has never seen a story which was true. Many people have told him that they have seen the original Charley Steele in an American lawyer. They knew he was the original, because he h'mself had said so. As a matter of fact the author has never seen him. The real Charley Parker he knew as a boy. He died long ago. For over twenty years before writing "The Right of Way" the novelist had carried him in his mind, wondering whether, and when, he should make use of him. Again and again he was tempted, but was never convinced that the time had come, for the life story of Charley Steele seemed to end with his death at the Cote Dorian.

There came a day, however, when that all ended, when the doors were flung wide to a new conception of the man, and of what he might have become. I was going to America, and I paid an angry and reluctant visit to my London tailor thirty-six hours before I was to start. A suit of clothes had been sent home which, after an effective trying-on, was a monstrosity. I went straight to my tailor, put on the clothes, and bade him look at them. He was a great tailor—he saw exactly what I saw, and what I saw was bad; and when a tailor will do that, you may be quite sure he is a good and a great man. He said the clothes were as bad as they could be, but he added: "You shall have them before you sail, and they shall be exactly as you want them. I'll have the foreman down." He rang a bell. Presently the door swung open and in stepped a man with an eyeglass in his eye. There, with a look at once reflective and penetrating, with a figure at once slovenly and alert, was a caricature of Charley Steele as I had known him, and of all his characteristics. There was such a resemblance as an ugly child in a family may have to his handsome brother. It was Charley Steele with a twist—gone to seed. Looking at him in blank amazement, I burst out: "Good heavens, so you didn't die, Charley Steele! You became a tailor!"

Portrait of Gordon.

Readers of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Weavers," have endeavored to identify the leading characters of the story with actual figures in Anglo-Egyptian and official public life. David Claridge has been regarded by many persons as having been drawn from General Gordon. Sir Gilbert, however, assures us that he was entirely a creature of the imagination, tho he concedes that, as he was saturated with all that has been written about Gordon, it is quite possible that something of the great man may have found its way into the character. The true story of David Claridge, however, may be found in a short story called "All the World's Mad," in Donovan Pasha, which was originally published by Lady Randolph Churchill in The Anglo-Saxon Review.

The truth is that David Claridge has his origin in a fairly close understanding of, and interest in, Quaker life. I had Quaker relatives thru the marriage of a connection of my mother, and the original of Benn Claridge, the uncle of David, is still alive, a very old man, who in my boyhood days wore the broad brim and the straight preacher-like coat of the old-fashioned Quaker. The grandmother of my wife was also a Quaker, and used the "thee" and "thou" until the day of her death.

Quakerisms of Speech.

Let me say that criticism came to me from several quarters, both in England and America, on the use of these words thee and thou, and statements were made that the kind of speech which I put into David Claridge's mouth was not Quaker speech. For instance, they would not have it that a Quaker would say, "Thee will go with me"—as tho they were ashamed of the sweet inaccuracy of the objective pronoun being used in the nominative; but hundreds of times I have myself heard Quakers use "thee" in just such a way in England and America. The facts are, however, that Quakers differ extensively in their habits, and there grew up in England among the Quakers in certain districts a sense of shame for false grammar which, to say the least, was very childish. To be deliberately and boldly ungrammatical, when you serve both euphony and simplicity, is merely to give archaic charm, not to be guilty of an offence. I have friends in Derbyshire who still say "Thee thinks," etc., and I must confess that the picture of a Quaker rampant over my deliberate use of this well-authenticated form of speech produced to my mind only the effect of an infuriated sheep, when I remember the peaceful attribute of Quaker life and character. From another quarter came the assurance that I was wrong when I set up a tombstone with a name upon it in a Quaker graveyard. I received a sarcastic letter from a lady on the borders of Sussex and Surry upon this point, and I immediately sent her a first-class railway ticket to enable her to visit the Quaker churchyard at Croydon, in Surrey, where dead and gone Quakers have tombstones by the score, and inscriptions on them also. It is a good thing to be accurate, it is desperately essential in a novel. The average reader, in his triumph at discovering some slight error of detail, would consign a masterpiece of innogination, knowledge of life and character to the rubbish-heap.

NATURE'S GARDEN

FROM THE CAR WINDOW

Along the railroad right of way the nature-lover may get rapid glimpses of many old friends from the car window. Everywhere is the rich yellow of the buttercup; in the low bottoms it forms strips of yellow carpet winding away into the fields; in the pastures it has a straggly, beaten look. The white ox-eye daisy mingles with the buttercup to form a contrasting back ground; where this flower grows in bunches it is large and handsome, but usually when it spreads out thickly to cover the fields and become the farmer's pest instead of the flower-lover's friend, its stems are spindly and its flowers small; in the pastures it can scarcely be distinguished at this distance from the wild camomile.

The sweet aroma of the clover penetrates to the interior of the car; field after field meets the eye with its variegated mat of white and red clover blooms. Starting up from the grass of the fields stand the numerous cone-shaped bonnets of black-eyed Susan, with their wide-margined trimmings of yellow petals; a single cone-shaped flower stands at the top of the stem, the dark purple centre looking almost black against its yellow surroundings.

Some of the meadows have a decided tinge of blue. Watching closely we find that this is caused either by the prevalence of blue vervain or larkspur. These flowers may easily be distinguished as the vervain grows in a candelabra—shaped clustering head, and the blooms come out in rings round the conical shaped spikes, the lower buds opening first. The larkspur, on the other hand, has its flowers growing close together, up, down and around the central stem; The name, larkspur, indicates the formation of the flower, which may be observed at close range, one of the sepals being prolonged into a large spur.

The straggling branches of the sweet clover have changed from green to a pale greenish-yellow, the small, thick-clustered flowers covering the whole plant. It is when the train leaves the region of well-tilled fields and races thru the low swamp-lands that one's eye finds the task of recognizing old friends or making possible new flower acquaintances rather difficult. A seemingly delicate blue flower flashing from among the grasses, is found when we slow up to be our straggly acquaintance the iris or blue flag. The ferns grow in low, thick clusters and combine with the grasses to form a thick-piled carpet, under whose edge the black moist earth of the swamp blends into the crystal mirror of the pellucid water. The white umbrella-like clusters of the yarrow, and the pinkish fringed aster straggle up thru the long grasses. The fringe of the tall meadow rue is just changing from green to white; patches of watercress and other plants with innumerable tiny white flowers flash by like patches of snow. The swamp-lands are so attractive with their wealth of plant life that we wish we could have been transported there to fill in the dreary hours spent in waiting for late trains at the dusty station.

CHARLES READE.

Reade's "account with literature," which the novelist drew up in 1851, when he was thirty-seven years of age, is as follows:

Item: My family had brought me up, and educated me, till I was sixteen.

Item: I earned my demyship, eighteen pounds a year, at seventeen.

Item: At twenty-one I obtained my fellowship, beginning at two hundred and fifty pounds per annum, and ultimately rising to six hundred and fifty.

Item: Eighteen years devoted to the study of dramatic art.

Now, let us see what I had gained for this outlay:

Item: "Ladies' Battle," nil.

Item: "Masks and Faces," half of one hundred and fifty pounds; seventy-five pounds.

Item: From Bentley, for book of "Peg Woffington," thirty pounds.

In all, one hundred and five pounds. That is to say, about half-a-crown a week for eighteen years—not enough to pay for pens, ink, and paper, leaving copying and shoe leather out of the question.

Altho Reade is hardly remembered by the present generation except as a novelist, almost all of his first work was done for the stage. His first success was "Masks and Faces," written in collaboration with Tom Taylor, and produced at the Haymarket Theatre, London, in the winter of 1852. Later, Reade turned the play into the novel known as "Peg Woffington." It was not till 1855, when he was past forty, that he turned seriously to novel writing. In August, 1855, a great sensation was created in England by the trial and conviction of Lieutenant William Austin, governor of Birmingham jail, for cruelty to the prisoners in his custody. Reade was appalled by the revelations, and made a study of the conditions of prison life. Very dissatisfied was he with what he learned, and he wrote "It Is Never Too Late to Mend" to expose the abuses of the system.

Our Weekly Original Poem

BRAIN CHILDREN

By Lilian Leveridge

I feel like that famous old mother,
Who lived huddled up in a shoe;
For my family's just such another—
Oh, what, tell me what shall I do?

So many to worry and tease me,
At morning, at noon, and at night!
Forever they vex and displease me,
They never do anything right.

"Be merry, I like your sweet chatter,"
I said to my son young and small;
But I can't think what ever's the matter—
My son is not merry at all.

"Be dignified, sober and saintly,"
I said to the minister man—
But he winked at me coolly and quaintly,
And answered, "I don't think I can."

"A gay laughing girl I shall make her,"
I said of my heroine fair;
But she grew as demure as a Quaker—
I've given her up in despair.

I said to my hero, "Be earnest—
Be master of fate when it comes;
Arm, arm you for conflict the sternest!"—
But there he sits twirling his thumbs.

"You both are too young," I insisted,
"To wed or be thinking of love"—
But he lifted her face and he kissed it,
As true as the stars shine above!

Like bees in a swarm they surround me,
My children, both early and late—
Yes, e'en in my dreamings they hound me
With fears for their fame or their fate.

Oh, would that my hand were more skilful,
Your course to direct and control!
Ye are wayward, my children, and wilful—
But oh! ye are dear to my soul.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Studying Disease With Moving Pictures.

Moving pictures of the insane, epileptics, and other persons who are suffering from nervous diseases are being used by doctors to study the development of the cases, and as a permanent record of the symptoms peculiar to each disease. The gait, the facial contortions, and the gestures are depicted and the impression created is even greater than if the patients themselves were before the observer.

The idea was introduced by Theodore H. Weisenburg of Philadelphia, Professor of Clinical Neurology at the Medico-Chirurgical College and Neurologist at the Philadelphia General Hospital, who has had ten thousand feet of films made during the past five years for use in the class-room. Every nervous ailment known to the medical world is shown in these pictures and they are an invaluable aid to the students, as the patients themselves are not usually available for purposes of instruction. While the pictures are being run off on the machine, Dr. Weisenburg gives an explanatory talk on the disease illustrated, and the lesson is indelibly printed on the minds of the students.

"Few of the numerous kinds of nervous disorders ever come under the notice of the majority of the students," said Dr. Weisenburg, "but with the symptoms of each case on record in a film, by putting it into a projecting machine the student finds himself face to face with patients suffering from every known nervous disease."

The symptoms and peculiarities of nervous diseases are usually of such short duration that there is little opportunity to make extended observations, but the picture once caught, the film can be repeated until the student becomes familiar with the symptoms, and he will recognize its counterpart instantly when he meets such a case in his afterwork.

There is sometimes a great deal of trouble connected with taking the pictures, and Dr. Weisenburg has met with a number of curious and amusing experiences. On one occasion an attempt was made to take motion pictures of a group of paranoiacs. It was unsuccessful—Technical World Magazine.

Eggs Fried on Ice.

Frying eggs on ice is entirely feasible, as was demonstrated at a recent electrical exhibition given by the University of Illinois. The eggs were placed in an ordinary frying pan, and the frying pan was placed on a pile of cracked ice on a kitchen table. Eggs were fried nicely, tho it took longer than when a stove is used. No wires were in sight. The frying pan had no electrical connections and could be taken up and replaced at will.

Under the table was the secret, an electro-magnet. Even with the secret divulged, the trick was wonderful enough, for between the frying pan and the magnet was the pile of ice and the board table-top, neither of which was affected, excepting by the heat sent down from the frying pan.

A peculiar but simple principle of electricity was used. An electro-magnet, as is generally known, is a horseshoe-shaped bar of iron, with coils of wire wound round each arm of the horseshoe.

When a current of electricity is sent thru the coils of wire, the horseshoe becomes a magnet and will attract and firmly grip any bit of iron placed near the ends of the arms, or poles. This applies to a direct current of electricity. If, however, an alternating current of electricity is sent thru the coils, any iron near the magnet poles is heated by what are called "eddy currents".

In the egg-frying trick the magnet was placed under the table, and an alternating current was sent thru the coils.

RHYMED REVIEWS.

"The Heart of the Hills," By John Fox, Jr.

Kentucky's chiefest orthodox
Apologist and celebrator,
I've heard it said, is Mr. Fox,
The Present Narrative's narrator.

A specialist in Mountain Feuds
And barefoot mountain lads and lassies,
Who also in his scope includes
The Cultured Blue-Grass Upper Classes.

Young Jason was a mountain boy;
His little mountain sweetheart, Mavis,
Was lovely as the Bane of Troy
In fact, a mountain rara avis.

Besides their looks, this pair had brains;
And hence, in brief it may be stated,
They both descended to the plains
Where both were tamed and educated.

And Mavis fell in love with Gray
A Blue Grass youth of high position.
While Jason owned the witching sway
Of Marjorie, a fair patrician.

Events that make Kentucky life
So vivid, pleasureful and thrilling
Ensued,—as bits of private strife,
Tobacco wars, the Goebel killing—

(All reasons why the book appears
Upon the list of Six Best Sellers)
Which help to prove that Mountaineers
Are quite distinct from Lowland Dwellers.

Then Mavis learned that Caste, below
The line of Dixon and of Mason
Forbade a match with Gray, and so
She wed the likewise-tutored Jason.

The book, while scarce the author's best,
Is readable and sometimes charming,
And hints, in places, what a pest
Tobacco-growing is to farming.

Tobacco culture Mr. Fox
Reveals as such a curse-provoking
Employ, that when I'm thru this box
Of weeds, I guess I'll give up smoking.
—Arthur Guiterman in "Life."

Statistics.

"There are born more boys than girls."

"Didn't I tell you that a woman is entitled to at least one man and a half?"—Le Rire (Paris).

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BY FRAULEIN VAN

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Hambourg Society Announce First Date

Mlle. Leginska Will Be One of the Soloists at the First Concert of the Series.

The first concert of the Hambourg Concert Society is announced for October 28. The public rehearsal, which was such a delightful innovation last year, will take place on the evening before, instead of on Saturday afternoon, as last season. The program arranged for the opening concert is a very important and interesting one. Mlle. Leginska, whose triumphs in Europe are well known, and who has recently created such a furore in New York, Buffalo, and other American cities, will be one of the soloists. Jan and Boris Hambourg, fresh from successes abroad, will also be heard in solos and duets. The chef d'ouvre, however, will be the Tschaikowsky trio, played by the three artists. The individual programs, with a full list of assisting artists, among whom are well-known singers, will be published shortly. Special rates for students have been arranged.

Puccini Most Popular Composer Since Verdi

Has Established the Most Widespread Cult of all Modern Writers.

"Puccini is a talent of the first magnitude born under a lucky star," says Herbert F. Peyser, in his series of articles on contemporary operatic composers, "in the sense of material prosperity he is the most fortunate living composer of serious music. He is loved, cherished, idolized. His adoration does not imply what the discerning worship of Beethoven and Wagner signifies, but it is an aspect of contemporaneous musical appreciation that necessitates consideration, however much one may feel impelled to esteem it as of transitory moment. If he is not for all time he is unquestionably for this age a fascinating power. In making a comparison with Verdi, the writer says: "No bigger man has arisen in Italy since Verdi's career ended. Yet the original creative genius of the mind which conceived an 'Aida' and 'Otello' is foreign to the composer of 'Boheme.' There is a greater degree of original invention, a more convincing sincerity of utterance, and a more subtle in fineness of expression in the first half of the Nile scene in 'Aida' than in all Puccini's operas from 'Manon Lescaut' to the 'Girl of the Golden West.' On the other hand Puccini is by far the most gifted and consummate operatic craftsman in Italy since Verdi brought his task to a close, and for the last decade and a half he has steadily remained the most imposing musical figure of Italy. He has a most admirable sense of immediate theatrical effectiveness. He has a strongly developed musical personality, and a superb technical equipment, and the skill to assimilate the new inventions of composers more original than himself and of bending them to his purposes without becoming their slave. Like Meyerbeer he is ever most keenly alert to the immediate pleasure of the public, and like Meyerbeer he is an eclectic.

"One hears occasional queries as to what is the 'real' Puccini—whether the coarseness of certain passages of 'Tosca' or the rapturous tho sometimes inflated lyricism of 'Boheme' are to be taken as the more truly representative. In truth there seems no adequate reason that either should be spurious. Far more open to question is the style of the 'Girl of the Golden West'—a studied avoidance of most of the characteristic earmarks of his previous manner, a sort of wilful perversity on the part of one who desired to convey the impression that his utterances were of such an import as to require new forms in their expression. As there was no perceptibly new message one suspected rather affectation and insincerity. While Puccini unquestionably elaborated the externals of his art between the days of 'Manon Lescaut' and the 'Girl,' his development was in no sense analogous to that of masters like Beethoven, Verdi, Wagner. The changes were brought to pass thru the fascination of influences from without rather than from inner necessities.

Puccini's Librettos.

"Puccini's sense of theatrical effectiveness is, as was remarked above, unerring. All is well balanced and proportioned, there are no anti-climaxes, no tedious lengths. The librettos that he has set are built with skill and judiciousness, if frequently crude in expression. The propriety of his selection of subjects for musical treatment is a matter that is likely to entail controversy in the attempt to dispose of it one way or another. Certainly those who profess the belief that the opera is primarily a form of poetic drama will find much to disconcert them in these works. Puccini has not hesitated to set to music things which would have caused many a greater man to pause in dismay. The 'milk-punch or whiskey' line in 'Butterfly' has long been a classic of its kind. The first scene of the 'Girl' abounds in matters a good deal worse and neither 'Boheme' nor 'Tosca' can qualify as immune from similar unmusical and unpoetic dross. Unhappily the effect of these passages when sung on the stage and understood by the hearers is so ludicrous as to prove only too potent an argument against the theories of those who discern in contemporary life the only proper sphere of activity for the modern librettist and composer."

Miss C. E. Bowerman, teacher of the piano, gave a pupils' recital at the Hambourg Conservatory one evening last week. Miss Nina Wishart, reader, and Mr. Ernest Williams, pupil of Mr. Frances Fischer Powers, contributed several numbers and the program in every way was a most interesting one.

MISS ADA FELLOWS, SOPRANO SOLOIST IN QUEEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH, A PUPIL OF MR. H. J. LAUTZ.

"Francesca" Premiere For Boston Opera Co.

First Production of Zandonai-d'Annunzio Work to Be Directed by Henry Russell.

It is announced from Paris that Henry Russell has obtained for the Boston Opera Company the rights to the first production on any stage of "Francesca da Rimini." The initial performance will be given in February, and it is expected that both the composer and the poet will be in Boston to supervise the rehearsals and to be present at the premiere. Tito Ricordi, the publisher of the opera, will also be in attendance. Lina Cavalieri will have the title role and Lucien Muratore, tenor, and Vanni Marcoux, baritone, the leading male roles.

The Boston Company will also include in next season's repertoire Fevrier's "Monna Vanna," with Mary Garden, Muratore and Danges as principals.

It is interesting to know that the Boston Opera Company is refunding ten per cent. of its subscriptions to the thousands who subscribed to a guaranty fund to insure opera in Boston. The total subscribed was $150,000 annually for three years. Of this amount only $133,898 was used, and $15,000 is being returned to the subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maclennan (Florence Easton of Toronto) are removing to Hamburg where they have accepted a three years' operatic engagement.

Mr. Keane, the New York manager for Boosey & Company, the noted publishing house of London, England, has been elected vice-president of the Music Publishers' Association of the United States.

Philip Kahn, music publisher, convicted of criminally libeling Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera House, was sentenced on June 25 to imprisonment for one year. The libel was contained in a series of magazine articles published by Mr. Kahn in which Mr. Russell's personal and business character was attacked.

Dr. A. S. Vogt, director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, spent several days in Berlin where he conducted the examinations of about thirty pupils connected with Prof. Ziegler's studio who came in from Berlin, Waterloo, Hawkesville, New Hamburg and Hespeler.

Patriotic Luck.

First Boy (the day after the Fourth): "Ain't I in great luck?"
Second Boy (amazed). "Luck?"
First Boy: "Yes! Now I can't have my face and hands washed nor my hair combed till these 'ere burns git well."—Puck.

Foiled.

Barber: "Shall I go over it again?"
Victim: "No, thank you! I heard every word you said!"—N. Y. Mail.

Unprofessional.

Powers: "I'm sorry you lost your lawsuit."
Bowers: "Well, I ought to have known that my attorney was no good."
Powers: "Why?"
Bowers: "The very first time the case was called he told the judge he was ready to go on."—Puck.

Carnegie to Finance Symphony Orchestra

Pittsburg Orchestra Henceforth to Be Composed of Locally Trained Players.

An organization has been formed to take the place of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra which disbanded last season, after having had such conductors as Victor Herbert and Emil Paur. It will be entirely composed of locally trained performers, and is financially backed by Andrew Carnegie, thru the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The school of music in the institute, as a department of the school of applied design, which was opened in January last, has given such satisfactory results that its financier has decided to make it permanent, and to broaden its scope. A full set of orchestral instruments has been purchased and additional instructors have been engaged.

Cable messages announce that Mme. Nordica sang before a huge audience in Honolulu on June 28, it being the first concert of her round-the-world tour. Her Australasian tour begins July 26.

Mme. Pauline Verhoeven, for several years maitresse de ballet with Oscar Hammerstein, is to succeed Mme. Cavallazzi as director of the Metropolitan ballet school next year.

The piano-playing record has been broken, says The London Star, by Hector Cohen, who played for twenty-four hours without a break. The previous record was sixteen hours. The whole performance was given from memory.

A bust of Joachin by Hildebrandt was unveiled a few days ago in eBrlin.

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The annual meeting in connection with the Canadian Guild of Organists will be held in Toronto on September 11 and 12, under the presidency of Dr. Albert Ham, F. R. C. O. Short papers on topics of interest to musicians generally will be read at the conference by prominent Canadian organists. A garden party and banquet will be held on Wednesday, September 10. On Thursday evening, September 11, a guild service and recital will be held in the Church of the Redeemer, at which the Ven. Archdeacon Cody will give an address. The musical arrangements will be under the direction of Mr. Otto James, A. R. C. O. Representatives are expected from Winnipeg, Calgary, Montreal, Ottawa, London, Hamilton, Brantford, Halifax, Truro, and other cities of the Dominion.

Melba and Kubelik will give a joint recital in Toronto early in the autumn.

Mr. J. W. F. Harrison is at present on an extended trip to the northwest, examining for the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He will visit all the important centres between Winnipeg and Vancouver, returning at the end of July.

Miss Beatrice Lillie, pupil of Mr. William Shakespeare, jr., this city, sailed for London, Eng., a short time ago, where she will continue her vocal studies with Prof. William Shakespeare, the celebrated authority on the culture of the voice. Miss Muriel Lillie and her mother are still in Europe.

Dr. William C. Carl, the eminent New York organist, and director of the Guilmant Organ School, sailed for Europe July 1. He will go direct to Paris, to visit the family of the celebrated French organist, Guilmant, and take with him the fund of 5000 francs, which is the amount of the contribution up to the present time of American musicians and admirers of Alexandre Guilmant. The fund is to be used for the erection in his home city of a monument in memory of the great organist.

Miss Angela Binden Edwards, who has been teaching at the Hambourg Conservatory since her return from New York, is leaving July 26, for a few weeks' vacation in Muskoka Lakes and Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Arthur Baxter, the tenor, gave a dinner party at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club last week for Miss Jessica Reid of Kingston, who sang the soprano role in the recent production of "The Yeoman of the Guard," at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Mr. Herbert Weatherley has arrived from England, and began his duties as organist at the Metropolitan Church last Sunday evening. Mr. Weatherley is a composer of repute, and his residence in Toronto adds another well-equipped musician to our local coterie.

Mr. Siegfried Herz, manager of the Nordheimer agencies, is on a business trip thru the west. Mrs. Herz, who, before her marriage, was Miss Lavoie, of Montreal, a protegee of Lady Laurier, will arrive in Toronto from Barmen, Germany, early next month. Mrs. Herz is a skilful pianist, an artist, and linguist, and will be one of Toronto's most charming hostesses.

Alma Gluck, the operatic soprano, is studying with Sembrich in Nice. She is also taking lessons in piano and studying languages at the Berlitz School. Her tour of this country begins in January.

Thomas Hardy Chalmers, the operatic baritone, who is known professionally as Thomas Hardie, was married in London on June 24, to Signorina Vilma Fiorelli, of Florence. Mr. Chalmers has been engaged by the Aborns as a member of the Century Opera Company.

Mme. Teresa Carreno will give over 50 concerts in America next season. Her tour opens with a concert of the New York Philharmonic Society, in October, and the following week she will make several appearances with the same organization in other New England cities. Mme. Carreno will also tour with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Carl Muck's direction. Mme. Carreno has several old pupils in Toronto, who hope she will be one of the soloists chosen for our symphony concerts at Massey Hall.

Mrs. Grace Barron, of New York, is spending the summer at Centre Island. Mrs. Barron, who is widely known in operatic and recital work in the United States, claims Toronto as her birthplace.

Mr. Ernest Seitz, pianist, has decided not to return to Europe until about the first of September. Upon his arrival in Berlin he will continue his studies with Lhevinne, the celebrated pianist and pedagog.

Mr. Paul Hahn, the 'cellist, who has been with the Nordheimer Company for many years, and is one of the best known salesmen in Ontario, is soon to start in business for himself in association with Mr. Carl Hunter, son-in-law of Sir Edmund Walker. Success is sure to follow this venture as both young men are fine musicians themselves, and have been associated from boyhood with things musical, which will give their customers the advantage of dealing with kindred spirits, thus making even business a pleasure.

The Hammersteins have engaged Marthe Chenal, one of the most famous lyric sopranos in France, for the forthcoming season at their New York opera house. She will make her introductory appearance in Erlanger's "Aphrodite," a role in which she has acquired much fame abroad. Baron Erlanger will come to New York and conduct the first performance himself. Mlle Chenal will also sing in "Louise," "Thais," "Tosca," "Aida," and all operas in the French repertoire. She is said to be one of the handsomest women on the operatic stage. The Hammersteins are paying her, it is said, $1,500 a performance.

Mme. Marie Rappold, the Metropolitan soprano, is soon to become the wife of Rudolph Berger, tenor of the Royal Opera, Berlin. Mme. Rappold owns a large tract of land in the State of New York which she intends to convert into a village, giving it the name of Bergersville, in honor of her future husband.

A report that Cosima Wagner had sanctioned a short version of "Parsifal," to be given at the London Coliseum, by means of moving pictures has become widespread, and the powers that be at Beyreuth are taking steps to prosecute the promoters for the wrongful use of Frau Wagner's name.

Mr. Arthur E. Semple, L.R.A.M., the popular flute soloist, left on the 6th instant on an extended tour of Great Britain and Europe. He will return about the middle of September, when he will resume teaching at the Hambourg Conservatory and at the Toronto College of Music. Mr. Semple has filled a large number of concert engagements during the past season, and is also a most successful teacher.

Owing to the sudden death of Heinrich Schouecker, harpist of the Boston Symphony since 1886, the orchestra was compelled to give its final concerts with a substitution of a piano and 'celesta for the harp. The awkward situation was caused by the fact that the orchestral management had always refused to have more than one harpist, and being a non-union band, and the only one in the United States, the vacancy caused by the death of its solo harpist could not be easily filled. In order to prevent a repetition of the dilemma, the orchestra will henceforth have two harps and two players regularly employed. The first harpist, Alfred Holy, is already engaged. He comes from Vienna, and is generally regarded as the foremost harpist of Europe. For several years he has been first harpist in the Imperial Opera, Vienna, and also in the Philharmonic of Vienna. Since Mr. Schouecker's death the management has received over 200 applications for the position, coming from as far west as San Francisco, and as far east as Bucharest.

"A Song of Singing," by James Whitcomb Riley, has been set to music by Catherine Mead.

Louise Homer, daughter of the noted Metropolitan contralto, recently made her debut at the West Chester Normal School, where her mother as a young girl made her first public appearance. Miss Homer sang three songs composed by her father, Sidney Homer, and Mme. Homer played the accompaniments.

Organists in New York churches have been receiving requests to send singers familiar with "The Messiah," to assist the chorus which will sing the work at the organists' convention on August 9, at Ocean Grove. The chorus is limited to 400 voices.

Mr. Edouard Hesselberg, the concert pianist and pedagog who has within the past year become a resident of this city, has been the recipient of many beautiful gifts from celebrated personages, one that he particularly prized being a very handsome jewelled watch given him by Alexander III. on the occasion of a musicale given by Prince Dolgorouki, in honor of one of the rare visits of his majesty to Moscow. On a similar occasion he was presented with a pair of old-style mosaic cuff-buttons by Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy, at that time crown prince. A beautiful emerald and diamond scarf-pin from Ferdinand D'Este of Austria, on his official visit to Russia, is also among the valuable collection of mementoes.

MAX FLEISCHMAN
9-year-old pupil of Prof. Hambourg, who is regarded by his teacher as a genius in embryo. His playing of the violin at the concert of the Jewish Day Nursery and Children's Home was heard with enthusiasm.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Losing Game.

Crawford—Why don't you try jollying your wife a little? It's easy to tell her she's looking younger and more beautiful every day.

Crabshaw—I tried that once, and she nailed me for money to have her picture taken.

An Endearing Act.

Wife (pleadingly): I'm afraid, Jack, you do not love me any more—anyway, not as well as you used to.

Husband: Why?

Wife: Because you always let me get up to light the fire now.

Husband: Nonsense, my love! Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more.—New York Call.

No Fancy Shaves for Pat.

The weather was warm, and Pat decided to shave on the back porch. Mrs. Casey, across the way, observed this.

"Pat," she called, "shure an' Oi see ye are shavin' outside."

"Begorra," he responded, "and did ye think Oi was fur-lined?"—Judge.

The Day After.

May—I hear that Marie Pauvre threw over young Stocksand Bonds and then accepted him the next day.

Fay—Oh, yes! She believes in the referendum and recall. The day after she refused him she looked up his rating in Bradstreet's and changed her mind.

In England—Master of the house—See here, Mary Ann, wheres my dinner?

Slavey—There ain't goin' to be no dinner, if you please, sir.

Master—What's that? No dinner!

Slavey—No, sir. The missus came home from jail this afternoon, an' ate up hevrythink in th' 'ouse!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Timesaving.

"We could save a great deal of time by leaving 'Dear sir' and 'Yours truly' off our letters," said the sadly practical person.

"So we might," replied the man who likes the little formalities; "but we might save still more by not stopping to put on collars and neckties in the morning."—Washington Star.

Hard Luck.

Quizzer—What's the matter, old man? You look worried.

Sizzer—I have cause to. I hired a man to trace my pedigree.

Quizzer—Well, what's the trouble? Hasn't he been successful?

Sizzer—Successful! I should say he has! I'm paying him hush-money.—Judge.

Obvious.

Madge—You girls didn't try to play baseball in your hobbles, did you?

Barjorie—Gracious, no! They'd have got onto our curves.—Judge.

A FALSE ALARM.

Short-sighted old lady: "Good gracious boy! Whatever have you been doing with that firearm?"

—London Opinion.

"I Am Not Your Husband."

The tube-car gave a lurch. The young man who had just risen from his seat, lost his balance. The tube-car stopped with a jerk. The young man sat down automatically in the fashionable lady's lap. She began to shriek in this wise:

"You contemptible pup! I wish you to understand that I am not a lamp-post or a piece of furniture to be clung to for support! You have no right to crowd in and tear other people to pieces with your big, clumsy hands! You pitiful clown, you! You aren't fit to be allowed among nice, quiet, well-dressed people! You unmannerly bumpkin, you deserve to be——"

"Excuse me, madam," broke in the young man, "you have made a mistake."

"A mistake?" demanded the lady, her eyes flashing with anger. "What do you mean?"

"This, madam," replied the young man. "I am not your husband!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Indignant Subscriber: "I say, look here, you know, what do you mean by announcing the birth of my tenth child under the heading of 'Distressing Occurrence'?"

Country Editor: "Dear, dear! I hadn't noticed it; that must be the foreman's doings; he's a married man himself."

Peter (to gentleman caller): "You ain't black, are you?"

Caller: "Black, child? Why, no; I should hope not. What made you think I was?"

Peter: "Oh, nothin'; pa said you were awfully niggardly."

A Summer Accident.

A steam roller rolled on a stray canine,
And flattened him east and west;
He hadn't a chance to utter a whine,
But his pants, no doubt, were pressed
—Cornell Widow.

"All around, all around"—Sure sign spring is here."

"How so?"

"Jones is paying attention to a grass widow."—Minnesota Minne-Ha-Ha.

A Great Difference.

1914—I've promised to teach a girl how to swim. How shall I do it?

1913—Lucky boy! First you— By the way, who's the dame?

1914—My sister.

1913 (losing all interest)—Oh, your sister? You just throw her overboard.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

His Chance.

Gateman: "Hold on there, young feller. A dollar for the car!"

Stude: "Sold!"—Cornell Widow.

"How long will it be before you get this work done?"

Painter: "Well, I don't know, lady. The guv'nor has gone to look for another job; if he gets it, this will be done tomorrow; but if he don't, I'm afraid it will take all next week."

—London Opinion.

Delayed.

"Guess Brown will be getting married now that he's bought the house he's been saving up for so long."

"Not yet; he got a house so far out in the suburbs that he has to save up for an auto"

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The Correct Present.

With the air of one who has not a moment to spare, she bustled into a bookshop.

"I want a book for my husband, please," she began. "It's his birthday, and I want it for a present. He'll be forty-four next week, so show me quickly what you have. I want nothing expensive, nor yet cheap. He's a mild-mannered man, and not fond of sports. So don't show me anything in that line, and for goodness' sake don't offer me any of those trashy novels; and, no matter how you may try to persuade me, I won't have anything in the line of history or biography. Come. I am in a hurry; can't you suggest something suitable after I have told you what kind of a husband he is?"

The assistant lifted down a small volume from one of the shelves.

"Yes, ma'am," he answered, "I think I have the very thing. Here is a little book entitled 'How to Manage a Talking Machine.'"—Pearson's Weekly.

Evidently Looked Prosperous.

An old actor, who had been out of an engagement for some time, was standing in the bar of a well-known public-house where one can always find a few of the profession who "rest" longer than they work.

Suddenly a well-dressed man entered the bar and ordered a drink, putting down a sovereign. The barmaid could not change it. The man turned to the old actor and said: 'Pardon me, but could you change me a sovereign?"

The actor (after he had got over the shock) gravely said: "I'm sorry I cannot oblige you with the change, but"—as he took off his hat—"I thank you for the compliment."

Did He Pay?

"Now, my little man," said a famous athlete pleasantly, "I suppose your papa has told you about the day he and I played in a great cricket match?"

"Yes, sir," replied the bright child.

"Ah! That was a great day. I knew he would never forget it. Does he often speak of it?"

"Yes, sir; he says you borrowed five shillings from him that day, and never paid it back."—Pearsons.

Knew His Own Value.

A farmer, in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked Si Warren, who was accounted the town fool, if he could help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked Si.

"I'll pay what you're worth," answered the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively.

"I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"—Everybody's Magazine.

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"Harold, did you wipe off your shoes?"

"I didn't need to, mommer. I got on my rubbers."

—Life.

Modern Conditions.

"I'd like to get that son of mine to spade up the yard."

"Well, why don't you direct him to do it?"

"I don't know if I have a right to, without consulting his scout commissioner."

Really! Really!

Tramp (to the elderly spinster)—Gimme a pair o' boots, lidy.

Spinster—I haven't any to give away.

Tramp—Then arst yer 'usbin' if 'e ain't got an ole pair o' trowsers to spare.

Spinster—(not wishing to betray her unwedded state)—My husband—er—never wears such things,—Sketch (London).

A Correct Biography.

After Wilson had been nominated one of his friends said:

"Governor, you should write an autobiography."

There was a twinkle in Wilson's eyes as he replied:

"My friend, there are three kinds of biographies. Just plain biographies, autobiographies and ought-not-to-biographies. I prefer the last named.—New York World.

"Ikey, vat did you learn at school today?"

"Der principles of interest, fadder."

"Ikey! Doan't you know dot der right kind of interest has no principles!"—Life.

How It Was Done.

She of the chorus—How did you persuade the manager to give you more salary?

She of the ballet—Oh, I simply put up an exceptionally good kick.

BREAKING UP THE GAME.

"Confound you! The bases were full, with slugger Mike at the bat, and you had to go and wake me up!"

—Judge.

I SHOULD SMILE.

Chlorinda: "How can you dream of marrying a man who writes such stupid love letters?"

Marigold: "But just think, dear—he can write the most beautiful checks, and that's the main thing after one is married."

—Judge.

Facetious Doctor (to artist): "The pictures on the walls are your failures, I suppose?"

Dyspeptic Artist: "Yes. That's where you doctors have the pull over us. You can bury yours."

Antiquated.

"My dear," said the proud father, "I cannot understand your objection to young Prudely as a suitor for your hand. I am sure that he is a model young man."

"There is no question about his being a model," replied the bewitching beauty; "but, father, dear, the trouble is that he is a 1912 model."—Judge.

Landlord: "I've called to collect the rent."

Little Girl: "Please, sir, mamma's gone out and forgot to leave it."

Landlord: "How do you know she forgot it?"

Little Girl: "Because she said so."

Misunderstood.

"You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander to the man with the bass drum, as the band ceased to play.

"No," admitted the pounder of the drum, "I know I don't; but I drown a heap of bad music."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Think How Long You've Bothered with That

Same Old Corn

Perhaps you have pared it an hundred times and seen it grow again.

You have daubed it with liquids, maybe. Or used old-time plasters.

And the corn remains as bothersome as ever. It will remain until you treat it in a scientific way.

Other folks do this:

They apply a Blue-jay plaster, and the pain stops instantly. Then, for 48 hours, they forget the corn.

In two days the corn is loosened, and they lift it out.

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A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

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FALLEN AMONG THIEVES

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

Clio stopped him with a smile. "My dear boy, don't begin to apologize. You know life interests me, every phase of it. And romance—one doesn't often come across it. I'll help you, of course. I think you're only going to make yourself miserable, but that's your own affair. What do you want me to do?"

"First of all, keep your eyes on Mimosa while I'm away. Baron Estine is your friend, I know. You mustn't tell him the truth about Mimosa, but you can prevent Varles forcing her into a marriage. And now I want you to go to Mimosa's room and see what's happened to her."

"With all my heart. Do you want to come with me?"

He nodded, and together they went upstairs.

Clio knocked twice, the second time receiving a feeble reply. She entered; Stopford stood just outside.

Mimosa had not risen from her bed. She was sitting upright, rubbing her eyes, as if just awakened from a heavy sleep. The windows were closed, the curtains drawn. Clio pulled up the blind and opened the window.

Stopford was not looking at Mimosa, he was staring into the fireplace, where pieces of a broken tumbler were lying. Presently the draught from the window caused the door to shut in his face.

He waited as patiently as he could until Clio reappeared.

"Don't look so scared, she's all right. It's quite clear to me, now, that she either takes drugs or is drugged. It's a pretty problem you've found, Mr. Stopford. And it's a dangerous game you're playing. Come upstairs, and let's talk it over."

Stopford nodded. "Go back into the room; you'll find some portions of a broken tumbler lying in the fireplace. Pick them up and give them to me."

Clio de Fontaigne obeyed. Stopford wrapped them up carefully in his handkerchief. At the bottom of a portion of the tumbler there were traces of a thick, sticky liquid.

"Before we talk, I think I'll take these round to a chemist and have the liquid analysed," he said.

Clio nodded. "I'll wait for you on the terrace."

CHAPTER IX.

On his way to the town—the long street which ran just below the mountain railway in the direction of Cap St. Martin—Stopford met Smith. The latter was strolling round the gardens, between the Metropole and the street. He was examining the flowers and shrubs as if he were a botanist rather than a sailor.

Stopford would have avoided him at that moment, but Smith saw and buttonholed him.

"Quite an interesting collection of flora here. I wonder who's responsible.

He caught sight of the handkerchief Stopford was carrying. Some of the liquid from the broken glass had oozed thru the linen. "Had an accident?" he asked laconically.

"Yes—no." Stopford gave a nervous laugh.

Smith apologized. "I warned you I had no manners. Why didn't you tell me to go to the devil?"

"I did once," Stopford replied. Again his saving sense of humor came to the rescue:—"And you didn't go."

Smith shugged his shoulders. "My dear sir, we all take return trips there daily. But I'm detaining you. Don't forget dinner tonight, at half-past seven. As a matter of fact, I was just strolling up into the town to make a few purchases for the dinner-party. Thought of asking your help. I've forgotten what women like to eat."

"There's only one woman coming?" Stopford began to fear lest Varles was taking Mimosa.

"It's always only one woman. But again, don't let me keep you. I'll buy some roses and some peaches, and leave the rest to my cook."

"Come with me," Stopford said, after a moment's hesitation. "I'm going to look for an analytical chemist."

"An analytical chemist!"

Smith jumped at the word, and gave another glance at Stopford's handkerchief, which he carried as an English workman carries his dinner. "I know something of chemistry. Analysis always interests me. I used to analyse everything—that's why I'm an optimist!"

They reached the top of the gardens. Stopford laid his hand on Smith's arm, then drew him to a seat sheltered by a clump of palm-trees. A huge cactus spread its branches on either side of the pathway; a miniature stream bubbled down the moss and fern-encrusted rocks.

The two sat quite a long time without speaking. Smith was never in a hurry. He took a pouch from his pocket and rolled some vile-looking black tobacco into a cigaret.

"Look here, I've told you so much, I may as well tell you everything," Stopford blurted out. "Mademoiselle de Fontaigne knows now; it's not quite playing the game to keep you in the dark, especially as I'm merely making use of you tonight. After dinner on board your yacht I'm going to make my escape without saying good night. I want you to keep Mr. Varles there as long as you can."

"While you talk to his wife. I realize all that."

"Mimosa is not his wife; Varles is merely the girl's uncle."

Smith inhaled his tobacco as if it were the rarest Turkish. "So, Mimosa is the girl of whom you spoke? Then I'm right in presuming Mr. Varles is a thief—and she's not entirely free from suspicion? Very interesting. When I first saw you with her on the promontory at Monaco I was attracted. I'm not sure I haven't fallen in love with her myself. But I thought she was married, so, nautically speaking, I closed the watertight compartments of passion. There's no reason why I shouldn't open them now, eh?"

Stopford did not reply at once. He was not quite sure whether Captain Smith was serious or not.

"I don't care what you do if you'll help me save her from Varles and Baron Estine—the man you know as Oscar Sorral. He has asked her to marry him. Varles will sell her."

"She has no say in the matter herself?"

Stopford briefly outlined his suspicions. He told Smith that he had incontrovertible proof Mimosa was a thief; moreover, that she had stolen from a woman who befriended her. Yet, in spite of this, he refused to believe her guilty.

"She doesn't remember anything that has passed, scarcely anything she has done. She is in Varles' hands; she's no more than an instrument, on which he plays whatever tune he fancies. It's almost unthinkable—for if she's so absolutely in his power she may, unknowingly, have been forced to commit nameless horrors and crimes."

Stopford waited for Smith to speak. But he merely rolled and lit another cigaret.

"Well?"

"An interesting case," Smith said, without the least trace of emotion or surprise. "Possibly to you it sounds extraordinary. I've met that sort of thing before in the east."

"It can't be hypnotism——"

Smith dismissed the idea with a wave of his hand. "Varles could not hypnotize a fly. The girl is either of weak intellect or else Varles has discovered a drug which by constant use deadens the brain, atrophies the intellect. I know such a drug; for a time its action is harmless enough; it merely induces a kind of mental coma; the brain sleeps, tho the body remains active. When the effect of the drug wears off the patient has absolutely no recollection of what was said or done while she was under its influence. In time, of course, the effect is disastrous, the subject loses all sense of right and wrong, has no will of her own. The brain will atrophy. The end is insanity and suicide."

Smith spoke calmly and coldly. Stopford rose to his feet; the portions of broken tumbler tied up in his handkerchief rattled together.

"Good God! If we are to save her, there's not a moment to be lost."

"Like all young men, you jump at conclusions."

"You say you know the drug?" Sitting down, Stopford began to unknot the handkerchief.

"There is such a drug. I came across it once, had a chance of testing it, and watching the effects. The natives of Guinea discovered it, I believe. Certain tribes in Northern India use it. Most of the Fakirs know the secret."

Stopford gave Captain Smith the largest portion of the broken tumbler. A few drops of liquid still rested at the bottom of the glass, the sides were stained with it. He told him the events of the previous night, and the discovery of the broken tumbler in the fireplace of Mimosa's room in the morning.

Smith held the glass up to the light, smelt it; dipped his finger into the liquid, and tasted it. Then he handed it back to Stopford, and, closing his eyes, remained deep in thought for upwards of a minute.

Stopford waited, watching him impatiently.

"I wonder how and where the blackguard discovered it."

"Then you think—"

"I'm almost certain. Come along, we'll find a chemist. If I'm right, I don't think he'll be able to tell you much. You'll have to go warily, my friend. I suppose you have some vague notion of denouncing Mr. Varles. You say you have proof?—at the most, you've only proof that he received stolen goods. As this drug is practically unknown in England, its use is not forbidden. How are you going to prove he used it? How are you going to prove the effect it causes? English magistrates are all right, but they're not over-burdened with intelligence! And a British jury—"

"We must get Mimosa out of his power. That's all I want; that's all I care for."

"Baron Estine will do that if he marries her."

"If he marries her—yes. But what sort of husband would he make? What sort of life would she lead? Do you think Varles would leave her alone?"

Smith shook his head. "Probably not, while she had any money. And then, these jewels you say she has stolen? The theft is bound to be discovered, sooner or later. You didn't tell me the name of the woman to whom they belonged: her friend, I think, you said. Do you think she has any suspicion?"

They were walking thru the town now. They halted outside a chemist's shop.

"Perhaps she knows more than I think." Stopford said. "I discovered yesterday that she is acquainted with Varles; she has written to him here, in Monte Carlo."

Captain Smith's blue eyes opened widely for a moment. "Ah! I wish I knew her name."

Stopford looked at him. "Mary Lady Hetherington."

The blue eyes closed completely. He began to run his fingers thoughtfully thru his beard; "Mary Lady Hetherington! He repeated the name once or twice: the tone of his voice never changed. "And you know her. The name is quite familiar to me."

"Yes, I know her."

There was a long silence. Smith pushed open the door of the shop outside which they stood.

"I'm engaged to be married to her," Stopford said.

Smith swung round sharply. The two men stood face to face, Smith's long lean figure towered above Stopford.

"I thought you were a gentleman," he growled, raspingly.

Stopford boldly met the gaze of the cold, steel-blue eyes. "Surely it doesn't matter to you what I am, Captain Smith. Dismiss me from your thoughts altogether; think only of this unfortunate girl. You said she interested you. You can help me save her. She's worth saving. I do love her—enough to give her up and go away. But I'm not going now without taking her from Varles. Tomorrow morning I return to London, in order to see Lady Hetherington. My future conduct depends upon what I learn from her. I've told you she has been communicating with Varles. I have suspicions which I would rather not tell even you. I shall return to Monte Carlo as soon as possible, and I'll tell you everything. Meanwhile—"

"Meanwhile we're attracting attention. Let us go in here and leave your broken tumbler and a guinea with Monsieur, the chemist."

Ten minutes later the two men were walking down arm in arm towards the Hotel Metropole. Captain Smith had persuaded Stopford to catch the night express to London, and on his arrival there to tell Lady Hetherington everything, and demand a like confidence from her.

And Stopford had agreed to go.

Chapter XXI.

The guests were assembled on board Captain Smith's yacht; Clio asked her name. He said it was The Wild Duck.

In the centre of the polished oak table, in the saloon, the largest silver bowl had been filled with red roses; the other silver bowls contained peaches and grapes. The saloon was entirely lighted by candles from eight silver candlesticks. Save for knives and forks and old-fashioned cut-glass, the table was bare of decorations.

The candle-light gave an atmosphere of mystery.

Clio was quick to realize the exquisite taste displayed. She looked at the great skins surrounding the sides of the saloon, and she smiled thoughtfully.

"So I am really the first woman to set foot on your boat, Captain Smith. I feel sorry—you shouldn't have broken the spell."

"Perhaps you will cast another spell; perhaps, I hope, you'll bring her luck."

"Hasn't The Wild Duck been lucky, then?"

Smith turned the conversation, without replying.

Since his arrival on the boat Varles had been very silent; indeed, he had scarcely spoken a word. He seemed deeply impressed with what he saw. Evidently he was puzzled, and not quite at his ease. Here his lack of breeding showed itself.

Captain Smith mystified him. The old boat, rotting for a coat of paint; the extraordinary crew in their extraordinary uniform of ragged, white duck trousers and ragged, blue shirts. And the saloon, with its valuable silver and glass and the rare skins and furs hanging on the walls. The profusion of flowers and fruit, and the exquisite wine and cigars, served to heighten his embarrassment and his interest.

He began to think Smith's talk of poverty was merely affectation. It was more probable that he was an eccentric millionaire. A miser, perhaps. And yet. . . .

At first Smith paid but little attention to Varles. All his interest seemed concentrated in Clio. But Stopford noticed that the sailor who served the wine never allowed Varles' glass to be empty for a moment. And eventually the gambler's tongue was loosened, and he talked and laughed, and flattered his host, and became extravagant in his conversation. And as he lost his wits, he lost his cunning.

Coffee and liquers were served on deck beneath the awning of old sails. Here were red roses again, and the light of one strange Japanese lantern hanging overhead.

Presently, from the bridge of the yacht, came the sound of music. A fiddle, and a baritone voice; rough, yet warm and musical. Silence fell on the little group under the awning. Varles yawned and now and then glanced inland, towards the shore and the casino gleaming white among the dark green trees.

"You're a magician, Captain Smith," Clio whispered, leaning towards him when the song was over. She stole a red rose, and standing behind his chair, pinned it in the botton-hole of his old blue coat. He watched her out of his cold blue eyes.

"Why do you say that? Do simple things surprise you so? Yet there's no trickery here; merely an old boat and flowers and a sailor singing on the bridge—the sea and the stars."

Clio repeated his words, standing behind his chair. "So few of us can find, or if we find can keep, the simple things of life—a bunch of flowers, an old boat, and some one singing beneath the stars."

She sighed. Glancing at her, Stopford remembered the first impression she had given him. A very woman, with heart and soul hidden beneath the French gown and the fashionable harness and trappings of the woman of the world. She looked really beautiful now—spiritually beautiful as well as physically beautiful.

"I envy you, you lucky man," he heard her whisper to Smith. "What would I not give now to be able to throw aside these silly clothes, and to sail away with you in an old blue coat and patched, white duck trousers."

Smith laughed a little brutally. "Those pearls you wear would buy my coat and trousers, my boat, and everything it contains!—except perhaps the crew. It might even buy me, as your captain—on conditions."

"And what would the conditions be?" Obviously Clio was serious, while Captain Smith was only laughing at her.

"That you should never go up on the bridge," he replied, "and always give your orders thru your servants."

At the mention of the pearls Varles had risen and strolled a little way off. He was leaning over the rails now, looking down into the sea. Stopford tried to send a warning glance at Clio. He did not want to alarm Varles or arouse his suspicions.

"May I look at those wonderful pearls a moment?" Smith asked, "in case you're tempted to accept my bargain!"

Clio handed them to him. He examined, and gave them back.

"Are you satisfied?"

"Yes, quite," Smith replied.

"Then the bargain is made," Clio said. "You keep the pearls and I take The Wild Duck, just as she stands, with everything she contains. You are to remain on board, as captain. As for the crew, you must make the best bargain with them that you can!"

Captain Smith rose, with a laugh. "You had better wait until tomorrow before the bargain is sealed. What about a little game of cards, eh, Mr. Varles?"

The latter instantly grew interested. A move was made for the saloon, Clio and Varles leading the way. Stopford remained behind a moment with Smith.

"You won't forget," he whispered. "I'm catching the night train, as I promised. I may or may not see Mimosa before I go. Keep your eye on Varles; don't let him out of your sight. And ask Madamoiselle de Fontaigne to take care of Mimosa. Varles may strike some disreputable bargain with Sorral, or he may bolt, taking his niece with him. You'll be prepared, won't you?"

Smith nodded. "Even in calm weather a sailor is ready for storms. My sails are torn, but they'll hold the breeze. And The Wild Duck will be coaled tomorrow morning."

"You're not thinking of leaving?" Stopford asked anxiously.

Smith laughed as he descended the companion. "I'm not thinking of anything. As I told you, I can't afford to go, and I can't afford to stay. I made a few thousand francs at the tables, but before I can go back to the only life worth living I must make a million. Hurry, or you'll miss your train. And don't forget my advice—tell Lady Hetherington everything, even your suspicions. Tell her you don't love her, but are prepared to keep your promise to her."

He gripped Stopford's hands a moment, then disappeared.

Stopford dropped down into the boat waiting for him alongside The Wild Duck. As soon as he reaches the shore he called a cab and drove straight to the Metropole. To his surprise, he found Mimosa sitting in the lounge.

She greeted him with a smile. "You see I've remembered for once in my life."

She was looking ill; dark rings beneath her eyes, her cheeks were very pale, her fair, boyish hair hung limp and straight.

Stopford ordered coffee and a liqueur brandy. He lit a cigaret and offered one to Mimosa. To his surprise, she took it.

"I've got nerves tonight. I almost wish I didn't remember. I feel something like Rip Van Winkle—he slept for a hundred years, didn't he?—I believe I must have slept for a hundred hours. Tell me what you want to see me about, because I've quite forgotten that. Tho sleeping or walking, I've never stopped telling myself that I promised to see you tonight. And I know it was about something very important."

"It was a matter of life and death."

"Tell me."

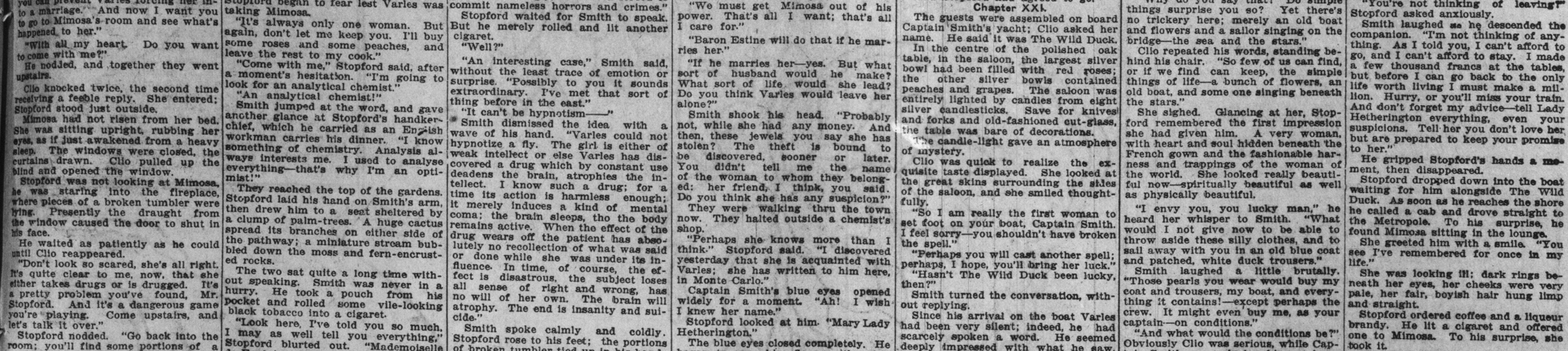
Stopford shook his head. He felt it was cowardly to torture her at that moment. There was not time to tell her everything, and if he only told her part he would probably leave her terrified, a prey to hideous fears and emotions.

His faith in her had quite returned now. He knew she was not acting, had never acted. He knew whatever she had done that was wrong, had been done without her knowledge or consent. Her brain had been drugged, her soul sent to sleep, leaving her body free to perform any vile task which Varles chose to set it.

Captain Smith was right. Stopford determined to tell Lady Hetherington everything when he reached London. . . . When she knew, he wondered what she would do.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

THE SUNDAY WORLD'S FREE MUSIC LESSONS---NO. 2



GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER. **SECOND LESSON** THIRD LESSON NEXT SUNDAY

Entered According to the Act of Parliament of Canada at the Department of Agriculture in the Year 1906.
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These lessons in object teaching so thoroughly impress the pupil by seeing and hearing at the same time that they are easily remembered, and once acquired will never be forgotten. The pupil, in this manner, learns the fundamental triads and chords, that are the leading and governing elements of harmony of each key.

The second lesson in these simple instructions for the piano or organ takes up the key of G and its corresponding key of E minor. It is proposed to give all of the fundamental chords used in musical composition. There will be ten more lessons before this 12 weeks' course in music is completed. The pupil is expected to learn these chords, so they can be played almost intuitively. This means diligent PRACTICE. When this lesson has been mastered the student will be fully qualified to take up the study of the third lesson, which will appear next week.

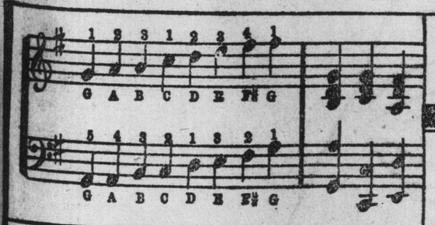
INSTRUCTIONS—Fold the paper across the page half way between the two charts and place one of the charts at right angles to the keyboard of your piano or organ so that the small white letter D at the bottom of the chart is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The other spaces on the chart will then be over the white keys and the black spaces over the black keys. Each series of letters on top, middle and lower section represents a chord. When playing these chords begin at the top section and play the white letter first with the left hand, it being the bass, and afterwards the black letters on the same space simultaneously with the right hand, making the harmony desired. Then play the letters in the middle space in the same manner, followed by those on the bottom space, return to the top space, forming a complement of chords.

Turn the folded paper from right to left and use the other chart which will then appear right side up in the same way. The small white letter D at bottom of chart with a dash above it, is only to indicate position, and should not be played. During the week preceding the next lesson the chords shown here should be played over and over again until you memorize them and can play them without the charts. Then you will be ready for the next lesson.

Memorize the letters also, so that instinctively hereafter you will recall what letters or keys make up the various chords. A knowledge of the chords of keys in which music is composed is the foundation stone for future skill in reading music fluently.

The black letters are played with the right hand and the white letters at the left are the bass, and are played with the left hand.

Every triad in black letters is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read triads 1, 3, 5, no matter what position. Triad $^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}$ —marked—third position, 5, the highest; always read it so. $^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}\ ^{1}_{C}$ first position, 1, the highest; read $^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}\ ^{5}_{G}\ ^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}$ second position, 3, the highest, read $^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}$ and so with every triad major or minor.



The Briton Woman

By Laura E. McCully.

Lo, where she sits in chains,
Old Mother Slave, gray as the storied years,
Whom man's mad phantasy has crowned with flowers!

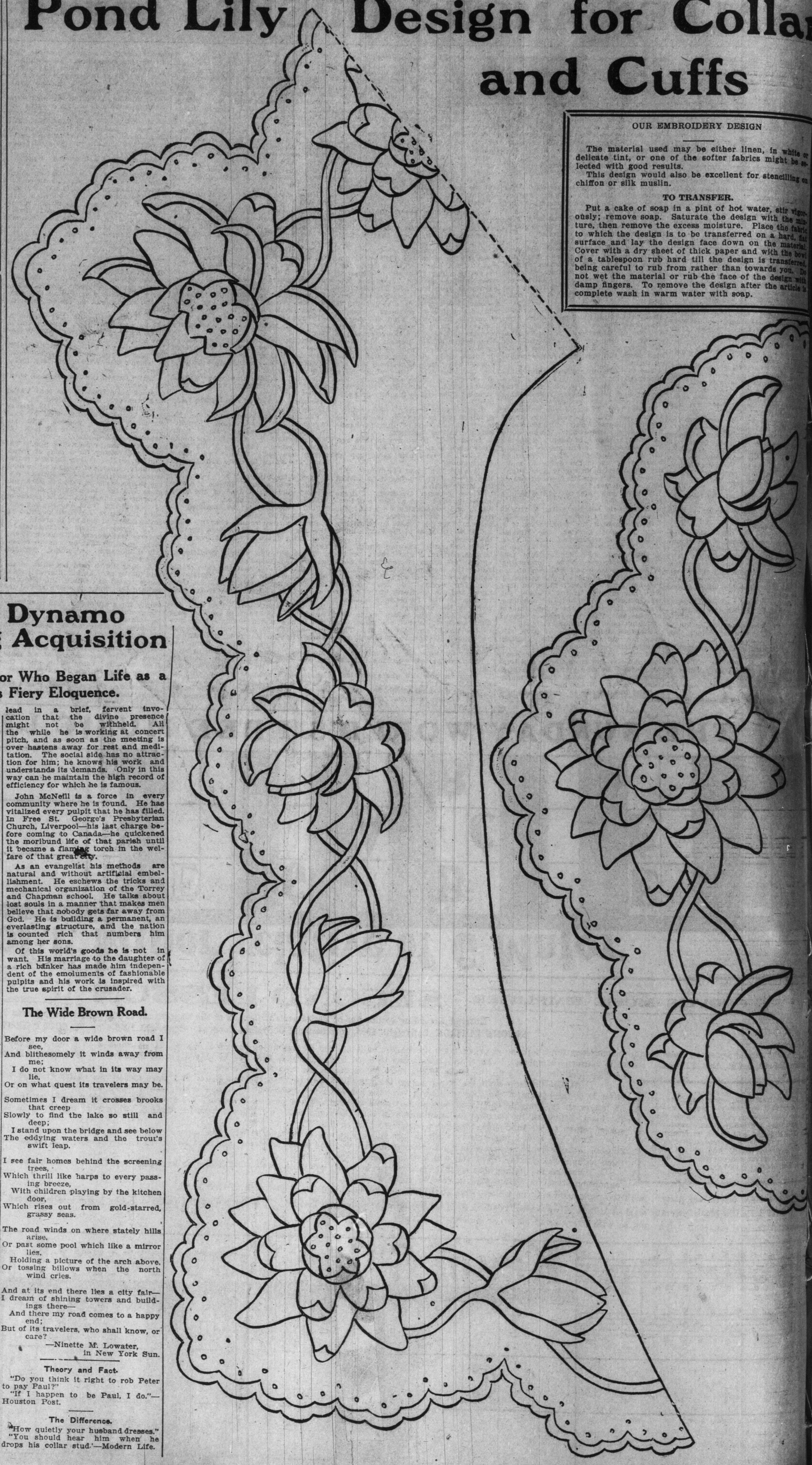
Still dwells dull sleep upon that carven brow,
Reared high for kindly thoughts and reason sure,
Dead are her eyes with ancient, unshed tears,
And all her face is furrowed up with pain
And dread, and unto tenderness her mouth
Melts not, but mutters warily as she sleeps.

See how the calloused wounds upon those hands
No strangers to the truck, the anvil's heat,
The pickaxe and the loom, see how they gape
Upwards, amazed, upon her faded crown!
Puce was that robe puerperal, but now
Sollure is on it, and she sits ashamed.
Her household gods are stolen, round her feet
Crawl noxious things, and yet she will not rise,
But in her sleep puts forth her shackled hands,
Dreaming about the brood that at her knee
Were safe, and now were safe, save that enchained
She may not rise and follow down their paths.

Can this be she from whose historic womb
Sprang Viking after Viking, even till now?
Sullen, silent and shackled, hath she borne
Masters of men and makers of the world?
Yea, this is she, bound for men deem her weak
However strong her sons, and faint at heart
Tho they be bold, and dull of brain and soul.
For this cause lay they burdens on her back
And weigh her down with chains, lest she escape,
And load on her contumely and scorn
Naming all things contemptible as hers
And whatsoe'er she hath that they have not
Reckoning it as less! Therefore behold
The patience of her world long, brooding scorn
Out of whose womb came poets, heroes, kings!

War hath been made upon her, pillaged, reft
In her deep dream she noted not the foes
Hhat ravaged her and called her mean and weak.
Yet now at length she stirs, and her great soul
Stronger for travail, feels the entering iron,
And vastly shudders, roused from age-long sleep,
Conscious at last of chains and wounds and crown!
See how she dumbly looks upon the world
As one new-born, and moves her mighty limbs,
And her breasts yearn for all her wasted broods!
Primitive, vast, unconquerable, lo
She rears her up, a Briton, bold at heart,
Defiant, dogged, prone to deeds not words.
No odds may daunt her: on her lips there breathes
The ancient battle-cry, and in her soul
Fiercely flames up the ancient British fire!

Pond Lily Design for Collar and Cuffs



OUR EMBROIDERY DESIGN

The material used may be either linen, in white or delicate tint, or one of the softer fabrics might be selected with good results.

This design would also be excellent for stencilling on chiffon or silk muslin.

TO TRANSFER.

Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously; remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than towards you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

John McNeill a Human Dynamo Greatest Preaching Acquisition

Striking Characteristics of Cooke's Church Pastor Who Began Life as a Railwayman and Roused London With His Fiery Eloquence.

By H. E. Willmot.

Rugged, tender, earnest, humorous, masterful, kindly, dominant, sympathetic—such is the man, or part of him—that today occupies the pulpit of Cooke's Church Toronto. True, these qualities are only part of the man. Without the dynamic personality behind that gives them potency they would be meaningless.

Reverend John McNeill (he prefers it without the "Reverend") is the greatest acquisition to evangelical preaching in Canada since the beloved William Morley Punshon was stationed in Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto. The names here are coupled for historical and not comparative purposes. The men are entirely dissimilar. At the age of fifty-nine John McNeill cast off his moorings from the old land and turned his face towards new problems in Canada with what he calls "enthusiasm and genuine hopefulness."

It is a fond saying of Rev. Dr. Milligan of Old St. Andrew's Church that no man can really preach until he has passed thru at least twenty-five years of ministerial experience. "He must lay his antecendents broad and deep before he can expect any return." If that be true then John McNeill comes to Toronto in the maturity of his endowment. Pastor first, exangelist later, he has girdled the empire with the gospel message, and is now solving the great problem of the down-town church. No better choice could have been made, for in the summer of 1893 in company with the late Dwight L. Moody, John McNeil filled the vacanted theatres of Chicago from pit to gallery for six weeks during the excitement and sensation of the World's Fair. The reason he explains in his sermon, "The Story of Capernaum,"—"It was noised that He (Jesus) was in the house.'

John McNeill preaches because he cannot help it. With him to live is to preach. While his style is original he maintains the striking characteristic of a great many Scottish divines whose message is the word of life in positive, emphatic and inspiring language. McNeill does not deal out terror, denunciation and misery; his sermons are of joy and optimism.

The preacher at Cooke's began his life amid lowly surroundings. He was born in Renfrewshire on July 7, 1854, and after receiving his education in the Free Church Schools entered the service of the Caledonian Railway. In 1877 he started to study for the ministry, was ardained in 1886 and commenced his first pastorate at Regent's Square Presbyterian Church, London, in 1889. Regent's Square, be it known, is one of the most fashionable and exclusive churches in London. McNeill is strongly endowed with prophetic emotionalism and his fiery discourses struck right at conditions as he found them in the metropolis. His preaching did not altogether suit his congregation and it was not uncommon to see him on the streets entreating the people to come in and hear the gospel. In 1892 he accepted an invitation to join Moody, and together they went to Australia, New Zealand and practically completed a world's tour.

A large man physically, dark of complexion and shaggy in appearance, McNeill is a human dynomo. His

REV. JOHN McNEILL.

energy is exhaustless. Five sermons a week and two on Sunday is his measure. He works with untiring zeal. At the Pre-Assembly Congress of the Presbyterian Church in Toronto recently he seemed to be everywhere. He would meet his own congregation at Cooke's with a powerful discourse and at the conclusion of the service would tear off to Massey Hall and face four thousand people with a message that sent a thrill to every heart. The hot spell had no terrors for him. He would attend the noonday meeting at Cooke's rewarding those who had gathered from the heat and turmoil of the day with a choice morsel of exhortation, then hasten away, perspiration soaked but eager, to meet the elders of the church in solemn council at Knox.

John McNeill never uses notes; he is not ashamed to repeat a sermon and the repetition follows the original with minute precision and loses none of its refreshment in the interval. A fluent speaker, he has all the characteristic eloquence of the Celt. A splendid imagery with an inexhaustible fund of humor impart a charm and scintillation to his sermons. He is apt at illustration, keen and pungent in elucidation; all the while fervent with religious emotion. He is a discursive speaker and indulges in wide ramifications in developing his thought, but is sure to come back to his first theme and round out his argument with convincing finality.

He loves his native Doric. Often he will tell an audience, "You have no word in English to express it like the Gaelic." Then he will be off into a rhapsody over the peculiar aptness of his own tongue to picture the very shade of thought that he wants to convey. "It was noised that He was in the house." "The Scotch for it would be 'soughing,' just soughing," and those who knew the word understood just what was meant.

McNeill would have made a great actor; he is a great actor. With wonderful power and facility he visualizes his text, graphically describing the scene and leading the imagination of his hearers until the whole story is an animated picture before the mind.

There is an absence of all formality in John McNeill's platform presence. As soon as he reaches his place the service begins. He is apt to announce a hymn and before it can be sung will lead in a brief, fervent invocation that the divine presence might not be withheld. All the while he is working at concert pitch, and as soon as the meeting is over hastens away for rest and meditation. The social side has no attraction for him; he knows his work and understands its demands. Only in this way can he maintain the high record of efficiency for which he is famous.

John McNeill is a force in every community where he is found. He has vitalized every pulpit that he has filled. In Free St. George's Presbyterian Church, Liverpool—his last charge before coming to Canada—he quickened the moribund life of that parish until it became a flaming torch in the welfare of that great city.

As an evangelist his methods are natural and without artificial embellishment. He eschews the tricks and mechanical organization of the Torrey and Chapman school. He talks about lost souls in a manner that makes men believe that nobody gets far away from God. He is building a permanent, an everlasting structure, and the nation is counted rich that numbers him among her sons.

Of this world's goods he is not in want. His marriage to the daughter of a rich banker has made him independent of the emoluments of fashionable pulpits and his work is inspired with the true spirit of the crusader.

The Wide Brown Road.

Before my door a wide brown road I see,
And blithesomely it winds away from me;
I do not know what in its way may lie,
Or on what quest its travelers may be.

Sometimes I dream it crosses brooks that creep
Slowly to find the lake so still and deep;
I stand upon the bridge and see below
The eddying waters and the trout's swift leap.

I see fair homes behind the screening trees,
Which thrill like harps to every passing breeze,
With children playing by the kitchen door,
Which rises out from gold-starred, grassy seas.

The road winds on where stately hills arise,
Or past some pool which like a mirror lies,
Holding a picture of the arch above,
Or tossing billows when the north wind cries.

And at its end there lies a city fair—
I dream of shining towers and buildings there—
And there my road comes to a happy end;
But of its travelers, who shall know, or care?

—Ninette M. Lowater,
in New York Sun.

Theory and Fact.

"Do you think it right to rob Peter to pay Paul?"

"If I happen to be Paul, I do."—Houston Post.

The Difference.

"How quietly your husband dresses."

"You should hear him when he drops his collar stud."—Modern Life.