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Borden in his campaign, and "con-fusion to those who seek the disintegra-tion of the Dominion and the British Empire." Borden's Message to West. Ors. In the fist announced to high the colonial premiers figure prominent-s ly. Sir Joseph G. Ward, prime min-ister of New South Wales, is promoted to a baronetcy. Andrew Fisher, preusion to those who soluted the British tion of the Dominion and the British Empire." Borden's Message to West. Mr. Borden then went ou to an-nounce his message to the west. He mource his message to power, to be a baronetcy. Andrew Fisher, pre-mier of Australia, and Sir Edward Morris, premier of Newfoundland, are made privy councillors: The bestowal of a baronetcy upon Dr. William Osler, regius professor of the bestowal for merely pro-

carry out this policy: 1. To appoint a permanent tariff commission, which would form a tariff on the basis of the needs of the coun-try and not on political exigencies. and not on political exigencies. 2. To give the western provinces the Gill University at Montreal, is the most interesting item in the honor 3. To give the operation of the Hud-bon Bay Railway to the full and the Hud-

son Bay Railway to an independent who was the Liberal leader in the house of lords until his withdrawal recently 4. To place the terminal elevators

under public ownership and government operation. 5. To provide aid for the chilled meat trade which would put it on a stabled basis Mr. Borden attacked the reciprocity

pact on economic grounds, and met with some interruptions. But he found some supporters. Then he passed on to deal with the

uest on on national grounds. He declared that the pact meant "commercial union." and that commercial union would mean "political union." This was greeted by loud cries of

Laughter, Silence, Then Cheers. 'Edward Blake does not agree with my young friends in the gallery," retorted Mr. Borden.

The crowd laughed. Somebody called out "Increase the British preference." Mr. Borden did not hear it. Instead, he went on to comment on Sir Wilfrid's attitude in London.

drew loud cheers.

terances as meaning that Canada would be loyal in time of peace, but "neutral" in war. There was stlenge

Wilfrid's utterances. Then the cheers came.

Mr. which she began in 1867."

"At this date." said Mr. Borden, "it is different to estimate the has given much time to Indian affairs: difficulties, which faceed the fa-thers of feenfederation when they at-tempted the found this Dominion. The task demanded great foresight, deter-task demanded great foresight, deter-

mination, patience and courage, even Twenty New Baronets.

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to the point of audacity. The four pro-vinces which then united comprised forty knights are created. The stage only one-tenth of the present area of has been recognized by the knighting anada. The population was then less of George Alexander, the actor-manathan one-half of what it is at present. ger.

than one-half of what it is at present. The undertaking was to bind together into one united dominion segregated communities scattered over 4000 miles' al ng the northern frontier of a great and powerful nation. The country be-tween the great lakes and the Rockies Was an unknown and practically an tween the great lakes and the Rockies was an unknown and practically an was an unknown and practically an son, a prominent Banker, are among evidence against him and he was coninhabited wilderness. There was the new privy councillors. The baro- victed of the offence.

It is interprovincial trade and inter- nets and knights include men conspicommunities was rendered more com-lever of the Liverpool School of Medi-dete by pr judice and misapprehension. et what remarkable success has at- an, the composer, who visited Canada

tended the performance of that al-most impossible task thus undertaken by these men of memorable faith and courage, and encouraged on those who have since taken up the burden. That Frederick of Macklenburg-Strelitz, Continued on Page 7, Column 4.



SIR WM. OSLER. BART.

The mention of Sir Wilfrid's name on account of illness, is made a mar-rew loud cheers.

Kedleston and Lord Brassey are made We'll see whether you will cheer soon," answered Mr. Borden, and then went on to describe Sir Wilfrid's ut-terances as meaning that Canada. The Right Hon. Alexander W. Mur-

"I call that a dishonor to Canada," Aretas Akers-Douglas, Unlonist mem-said Mr. Borden, in reference to Sir ber of the house of commons for Kent are made viscounts.

Borden concluded by asking the recognized. Lord Knollys and Lt.-Col people to "let Canada finish her work Sir Arthur J. Biggs, the latter being one of nine new barons created. The Again he was greeted with cheers, which kept up some time after he had taken his seats A Stupendous Task, one of hine new barons created. The others are: Lord - Mountgarret. Sir Charles B, McLaren, Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, the chief Unionist whip; Sir William T. Lewis, the noted mining

nit perjury. He then went into the police court charges and declared that they were untrue and most of them were proven

Mr. Dewart asked: "Were you ever charged with any offence in the United States?"

nany questions.

Yes. I was charged with conspiring against, the government. It was an immigration affair." replied Atlas. "Were you convicted?" -"I served eleven months in Phila-

was opened by Justice Riddell.

delphia. "Tell us" what 社 means," interrupt-

rip from the government. He asked

nterjected his lordship, "to know whe-

her he procured Charlie Risk to com-

"The main point is,"

to gain entry to the United States. College-street, and in payment he gave and that the yowed him money and her a cheque for \$56. Next day she re-

Atlas still clung to the story that there were ten soldiers who went with thim from Florena to Gorno Nevolani. That Conspiracy.

At last came the exposure of the much heralded plot against Atlas. He was asked the reason why all these witnesses should swear falsely

"The reason was this; the widow re-Continued on Page 7, Column 2,

Infantry Regiments at Niagara Thinned, But 4,000 Men Are Encamped.

crown prosecutor, outlined the case for the crown, and the trial was off to an NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, June 19. -(Special.)-The problem of securing men has greatly bothered the recruitearly start. Resumed again after the noon recess, court sat till 7 o'clock, ng officers of the various rural corps and then again from 8.30 till midnight, training in the second military camp, when all the evidence was in. Address of counsel will be heard this which opened to-day. The 37th Haldimand Rifles, hitherto

morning at 9.30. one of the strongest regiments in camp, have found especial difficulty in secur-Given Power of Attorney. Atlas went into the box and told ing men. Haying commences in Haldi-mand County long before July 1. and again of his meeting with the widow at the little house as he had told at the earlier trial. He said that she as a result the young farmers do not care to leave their hay crops for a had asked him to darken the house week to attend the camp. The 37th will of the man who had stain her hus-band as he had blackened hers. The probably be one of the weakest regi-

ments in camp. vidow. asked if he could not get her The 44th Lincoln and Welland Inthe money from her husband's estate, fantry have met with the same experand he told her to give some of her ience, and only about 250 men of that relatives in Canada a power of at-corney. They said they could not get regiment are encamped on the old historic grounds. The 35th Simcoe Foresters; and the

a better man than Atlas and the pow-er was written out by Georgeff and 97th Algonquin Rifles are the strongest signed by the widow. Later it was infantry regiments in the two brigades, attested by the British consul. Each of them numbers over 300. The 23rd Northern Pioneers, last year the strongest and most efficient regiment He told also that when it had been urranged that he should advance the ney to the widow Georgeff objected in camp, have only brought about 250 o the mayor as a witness on the men. ground that the mayor would take it Want to Be Cavalrymen

rom her. Therefore the others whose The popularity of the cavalry and the names appear upon it were chosen as better class of men in the horse regition of the cavalry brigade. Each of the regiments has over 500 men. The This was done in a lithe witnesses. he room off the verandah of the

navor's office. Atlas said that it was on the Wed- 1st Hussars, 2nd Dragoons, 9th Misnesday and not on the Friday that he sissauga Light Horse, and the Gover-was in the village of Gorno Nevolani. nor-General's Body Guard are all in

At'as swore that he had turned over and encamped along the cutting at the J. White, superintendent of Canadian pel meetings, but office missionaries to Mr. Monahan the small passports southeast end of the grounds. In all, arencies in the United States and encamped along the cutting at the arencies in the United States are declined and the states are declined at the stat close onto 4000 men have assembled for their annual training. Hard work starts to-morrow. The cross the horder the pon which he and Risk had traveled rom Salonica to Florena. The dates d the dates upon the ho-

qualified subalterns starts at 8.30 a.m., who has just returned from a tour of tel bills would show that his story was and the signallers will parade at 9 inspection in the west, estimates the Was Perjury Precured. Mr. Dewart was anxious to know ow much his client had got for his

wheat harvest at 200,000,000 to 225,000. a.m. A special course of lectures for pro-visional lieutenants (melical services) qualifying for the rank of lieutenant and captain, has been arranged for, and Lt.-Col. Grant, A.M.O., will open the series to-morrow. Many of the horses brought into camp by the cavalry regiments are hardly fit for service. Lt.-Col. Hall, P.V.O. will commence his inspection a.m.

Three children, the eldest aged 9 and the youngest 5, were found wandering P.V.O., will commence his inspection the youngest 5, were found wandering of the horses to-morrow, with those of the Governor-General's Body Guards. the police, and were taken to the Chil-

FRENZIED FINANCING

Mrs. Chapman's Cheque Manipulations Led to Trouble.

Mrs. Chapman of Markham-street night on the streets. appears to have a mania for cashing

cheques. Some few days ago she sold furniture to John E. Beveridge, 253 her a cheque for \$56. Next day she returned, bewailing the fact that she had lost the cheque, and Beveridge sympathetically gave her another. She cashed both cheques, and last night was gathered in to the coop by Detectives Twigg and Mitchell, on a

charge of fraud. Kicked the Police Van Horses.

attacked the horses drawing the police van to the jail yesterday afternoon, and as a consequence was arrested by P. C. Dunn, who jumped from the seat and

collared him. He had no explanation to offer for his conduct.

Mr. Charles M. Havs, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, has returned from the west, where he has been inspecting the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific and crops adjacent in general.

He said that the prospects of this year's crop were distinctly favorable, and everything presented an exceptionally good appearance. With regard to the estimate of 200,000,000 bushels, he considered that strictly conservative, and believed it would be exceeded, if anything.

WINNIPEG, June 19 .--Prof. Thomas Shaw of North Dakota, the wellknown grain expert, who has taken a trip thru the prairie west, stated that he thought William Whyte's estimate of 200,000,000 bushels very conservative.

150,000 AMERICAN SETTLERS

Will Probably Cross the Border Into Canada Next Year.

OTTAWA, June 19 .- (Special.)-W. have deckined to do so. The Jews arrested on Sunday night

appeared in court before Magistrate Lure of Prairies Not so Great, Says Kingsford yesterday morning, and Eric Armour, K.C., who represented them, obtained a remand until June 29.

CHILD BURNED BY ACID

Little Wesley Pitman Narrowly Es. caped Death.

sioners Demanded- Frotest

Meeting Called Off.

He and his mother have been visiting friends at 105 Sydenham-street, and dren's Shelter. The tots were hungry last night the grown-up took an evenand unkempt, and the eldest had beer ing out, leaving Wesley and some beaten till she was black and blue all over her body. They gave their names other youngsters at home. The childas Annie Stead, aged 9; Mary, aged 7 and James, aged 5. They had evidentmorden saw an attractive bottle of mittee. y been deserted and left to spend the carbolic acid. He forthwith proceeded

to swallow the contents, but stopped when his mouth began to burn. After-wards he was taken to the General week's events in England and through-

AUTO RAN BOY DOWN

Taken to Hospital.

Badiy cut about the face and shak-en up generally, Charlie Score, a 10-holding Thursday a public holiday year-old lad is at the Western Hospi-with proper ceremony. May we here

Lynde-ave.

has acted upon the free list bill and the woollen bill.

Reciprocity came before the senate to-day, with the Root amendment, ef-Thoro inquiry by Police Commisfecting the importation of pulp wood and paper from Canada, as the mat-ter for immediate consideration. This amendment was again laid aside he-Armed with affidavits, making he came into the chamber, but said specific charges of unwarranted inter-ference and brutality by policemen in Orenenets of the but the

the disturbances in the "Ward" on ed an explanation or speech from some Sunday night, a number of prominent one in favor of the measure. Senator Hebrews will appear before the police commissioners and demand a thoro would not do so when that amendment commissioners and demand a thoro enquiry. The affidavits were made yesterday in the presence of M. Sand-ers, proprietor of The Jewish Daily Eagle, 67 1-2 Agnes-street. The original intention of holding a mass meeting of protest in the Lyric Theatre to-night has been abaildoned, as it was felt that such a course might lead to further outpreak of the trouble , and the battle will be fought

trouble and the battle will be fought out before the police commissioners. It was stated to The World last the United States free of duty until night that onlookers are prepared night that onlookers are prepared to all Canadian provinces had removed show that the police used a great deal of roughness. Particular bitterness is influence of the paper trust would re-

of roughnees. Particular bitterness is influence of the paper trust would re-felt towards the policeman who, the sult in preventing its ever coming in free. and that they have evidence to show that he expressed himself in the most bitter terms towards the Jews. From the actions of this constable on Sun-constable on Sunthe actions of this constable on Sun-day night it would appear that he against it and insure certain advant-was familiar with Cossack methods, as practiced in Poland, and he was present grip of the International Paper pot slow to introduce them in Toron ot slow to introduce them in Toron- Compay will vote for the amenda he said with much intensity, "while

Henry Singer, who conducts a Chris- those who wish to remove that strangtion mission in the ward, expressed his willingness to abandon street gas-

ONTARIO BECOMING MAGNET

More immigrants are coming to Ontario these last few weeks than ever before," said Donald Sutherland, proincial director of colonization, yester

Mr. Sutherland stated that the brilliant reports of the prairie provinces had hitherto drawn the majority of Wesley Pitman of Todmorden. a 2-year-old boy, is at the General Hospi-tal, badly burned about the mouth with carbolic acid.

Moving Picture Shows,

The censors of moving picture shows, will likely be appointed and ready to commence their duties by July 1. other youngsters at home. The child-ren started playing with a shelf, when it fell, and the little chap from Tod-morden raw an attractive bottle of the new "censorial" com-

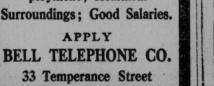
Coronation Week.

Hospital, where it was found that his out the British Empire will be read tongue, lips and mouth were all badly with particular interest no burned. To us it marks the crowning of a King who holds within his power the greatest empire the world has ever seen. Charlie Score, Severely Shaken Up, is the crowning of our King and one to whom we yield the first place in our affection. We in Canada will year-old lad is at the Western Hospi-tal as the result of being run over last night by an mutomobile driven by Wm. Dean. 32 Wilton-crescent. He was playing on the street about 8 o'clock when the accident occurred. Mr. Dean drove him in his auto to the hospital. It is feared he may be internally in-streets, is showing some splendid de-iured. The little boy's home is at st The little boy's home is at 81 signs in men's hats, with Panamas starting at five dollars.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHARE-holders, Members and Contributories -In the Matter of the West Wagon Company, Limited, Lorne, Ont., Insolvent.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above named insolvent company has made an assignment of its estate to me for this benefit of its creditors by deed, dated April 25, 1911, and the creditors are not fied to meet at my office, 33 Scott-street, Toronto. on Tuesday, the 20th day of June, 1911, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the pur-pose of receiving a statement of its af-fairs, appointing inspectors and fixing their remuneration, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All persons claiming to rank upon the cetate of the said insolvent company must

All persons claiming to rank upon the estate of the said insolvent company must file their claims with me on or before the 15th day of July, 1911, after which date I will proceed to distribute the as-sets thereof, having regard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.--IN THE Matter of the Estate of Emma Eliza-beth Archer, Late of the City of Tor-onto, Spinster, Deceased.

onto, Spinster, Deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Ontarlo Statute, I. George V., Chap. 26, Section 55, that all persons having claims against the estate of Emma Elizabeth Archer, above named, who died on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1911, are required to send by post, pre-paid, or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors for The Toronto General Trusts Corporation. executors and trustees, on or before the 2nd day of July, 1911, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims, and the na-ture of the security, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory de-claration. After such date the executors and trustees will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they shall not be liable dor the assets so distributed, or for any part thereof, to any person of whose claim they shall not have re-ceived notice at the time of the distri-bution. MOWAT, LANGTON & MACLENNAN.

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Toronto, June 13, 1911.

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Committee Sit Tight.

A special meeting of a committee of the board of education was held to-might to consider the question of sal-aries to be paid some of the principals and teachers in the city schools. After the meeting it was announced that no information in regard to the business transacted would be given out until the regular meeting of the board on July 12. Duminicht and Com Doci

Dominick and Guy DeSalvo, two Dominick and Guy DeSalvo, two brothers, were arrested this evening on the charge of cutting and wounding Louis and Sabbadeni Ciancone, also brothers. The arrests are the sequence of a free-for-all fight which occurred among some natives of Sunny Italy at 229 North Queen-street one night last weak

week. The case of Lee Gow, charged with keeping an opium joint at 157, North James-street, came before Maristrate Jelfs this morning. After hearing the evidence of the officers who made the arrest, the magistrate committed the son of the Flowery Kingdom for trial on the charge of selling opium. On the charge of keeping a disorderly house, a

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MONTREAL, June 19.—Declaring that James McNamara, held for com-plicity in the dynamiting of The Los Angeles Times' building was innecent Angeles Times' building, was innocent, Mr. Butler, who was with McNamara ern lagoon at Turner's Baths.

to a small gathering of Montreal labor unions to aid in the cause of his de-viginal vote for this work was \$9000. carry out the new plan.

APPEALED FOR AID

present at the meeting. President Geroux of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, character-ized as an outrage by capital the urrest of McNamara, and declared that the men who had been hounded down at the instigation of capital, should be

DETECTIVE'S ASSAILANTS RE-MANDED. Victor Osgorne, William J. Farrell and George J. Farrell, the three American youths who assaulted Detective Wal-A large parade will be given at the Niagara camp on Thursday in honor lace on York-street Saturday afternoon. ppeared in police court yesterday. A week's adjournment, without bail, was allowed, in order to allow the detective to recover somewhat from his rough to recover somewhat from his rough

"BOILS."

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lay at the parliament buildings. Mr. Dane, who has just returned with before I had taken all the first one my boils began to go away. I had just taken a few doses out of the last one when they all disappeared. My husband has also used Burdock Blood Bitters with much said. "The board of trade certainly got their eyes opened." benefit."

Boils in themselves are not a danger. Wreck Victim Buried. James Maddil, who lost his life in ous trouble, but still, at the same time, y using this great restorative. Vitality is increased, strength and ed, near Newcastle last Friday, was the wreck of the International Limit- are very painful. They are caused entirely by bad blood, and to get rid of confidence return, buoyancy is felt in every movement of the body, pallor and weakness and dicease give place to the glow of health and vigor of mind and body. nind and body. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great Walter and his brother-in-law, David tried remedy, Burdock Blood Bitters. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn

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position he assumed at the city council ronto 11.00 p.m., and makes direct con-nection with night boats from all points meeting.

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TURNER'S BATH BRIDGE.

meeting. Expropriation and general and grad-ual widening of Yonge and King-sts. is the only adequate and practicable solution of the congestion problem," said the controller. "I have all along contended that so far from the ex-propriation scheme reducing the vatue of the property to the C. P. R., it would materially enhance it. That is what anterially enhance it. That is what happened in the case of the Robert Simpson Company. They decided that it would pay better to set their build-ing back further than to round the cor-ners, and why shouldn't the same hold cations was required across the west-Plans are to be prepared for a strucoriginal vote for this work was \$9000, and much more will be required to

ners, and why shouldn't the same hold good at the C. P. R. corner? I am confident that the widening of King and Yongests. would so add to use value of the property that we could sell it at a price that would pay for the At the Queen's Royal. Among the latest Toronto arrivals at the Queen's Royal, Nagara-on-the-As for the fear expressed that the C. P. R. would leave the corner, 1 have always held that the company had too good an eye for business to forsake the best corner in the city." Lake, are: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caw-thra, Miss Isabel Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

len A. Case. Mrs. George A. Case, Major and Mrs. Van Straubenzie, Mr. Best All-Round Plant.

If Controller Spence's position is correct, and judging from what has been /said of the conference between himself and Mr. McNicoll, the C. P. is not likely to raise serious ob-R. is not likely to raise serious ob-jection to the plan, the city council will be in a position to initiate the Yonge-st, widening plan at little or no cost to the city. The C. P. R. will get a property made much more valu-able by improved and widened streets

able by improved and widened streets adjoining and by the addition thereto of the plot of property to the east. Hence it looks as if all parties to the scheme will be greatly benefited. The city council will have another chance to pronounce on the whole guestion sometime this week. Sourced Her Face and Body Were Litterly Covered With

question sometime this week. Several aldermen who wish to leave the city on Monday, have asked that the regu-lar meeting be set for the end of the week and Writer will likely be the various city officials concerned, and the babilities are that it will gain sufficient favor from the controllers to be recommended to council, and they will likely send it on to council to-day or to-morrow. Of the twenty aldermen who represent the various wards, a good many have spoken in favor of week and Friday will likely be the day

week and Friday will likely be the day chosen. "Will the expropriation question come up at Friday's meeting of coun-cil?" asked The World. "It will," said Acting-Mayor Spence. "Mr. McNicoll is very anxious that this question be finally settled so that the C. P. R. can proceed at once with their building operations. adding North Toronto's population that of Greater Toronto. Ald. M Carthy, Ald. Rowland, Ald. Sweeny Ald. Weston, Ald. McBrien decidedly

C. P. R. can proceed at once with their building operations. To Consider Annexation. Another important question that council will have to consider is the North Toronto annexation proposal. The weight of opinion seems to favor this rather decidedly. The board of control will take up the matter to-day and ask for reports thereon from the



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iors of Modern Honse Manufactur-ing Company, Limited. Pursuant to the Winding-Up Order made by the High Court of Justice in the matter of the Winding-Up Act and Amending Acts, and in the matter of Modern House Manufacturing Com-pany, Limited, bearing date the 24th day of March, A.D. 1911, the creditors of the above-named Company and all others who have claims against the said Company, formerly carrying on business in the City of Toronto, are, on or before the 24th day of June, 1911, to send by post, prepaid, to G. T. Clarkson, liquidator of the said Com-pany, at his office, 33 Scott Street. in the City of Toronto and Province of Ontarlo, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims and the nature and amount of the securities (if any) held by them, and the specified value of such securities, verified by oath, and in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefits of the said Act and Winding-Up Order. The undersigned Master-in-Ordinary will on the 29th day of June, 1911, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at his cham-bers in Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, hear the report of the liqui-dator upon the claims of creditors sub-mitted to him, pursuant to this notice, and let all parties then attend. Date this Sist day of AlcORN, 222 Master-in-Ordinary, Kingston firm to meadary A.D. 1911. Kingston firm to meadary above the sub-stant firm to meadary above the sub-mitted to firm to meadary.

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HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB, Hamilton, June 19.-Second day of the Hamil Jockey Club's spring meeting. Weather clear, track fast. 9 FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, selling:

that when using city water the filter on his tap had to be cleaned every week and only once in two and a half weeks when using water pumped by East Toromto. Objected to Sewage Plant. The witness had another complaint, namely, the location of the sewage plant and also because the city engin-eer had neglected to pump back the studge from Morley-avenue sewage tanks to Cherry-street.

had been dumped beside the induct of the model of the induct of the provaling currents were not regular, and that the new-ly annexed districts were not getting severs quickly enough. Mr. Rust be-came rather wrathy and raised his would remain without severs for years.

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Rooker.
Class C.—A. Miller's Nellie M., E. D.
Gainsby's Gipsy Maid. T. Williamson's
Little Jim, W. B. Williamson's Angus
Mack, Jas. Noble's Gold Bars. C. Wehman's Walter S., E. R. Lee's Minnie.
Judges—H. B. Clarke, J. Marshall, A.
C. Proctor.

imers-Geo. May, J. Kenyon, James McFarren

Starter-C. Woods. Clerk-W. A. McCullough.

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Umpires Decision Correct.

Sporting Editor: Please answer in our valuable paper and oblige .--

Reader. A batter hits the ball for a single, and fielder throws his glove in the air, trying to stop the ball. The umpire gives the batter two extra bases on that account. Is he right? Rule 54, section 6, reads: "If the fielder stops or catches a batted ball will his cap, glove or any part of his uniform, while detached from its proper place on his person, the runner or runners shall be entitled to three bases. Providence Anderson, lf Atz, 2b Perry, cf Elston, rf Tarleton, 1b McDermot, 1b

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Deyle, p Busick, p Parkdale Defeat/Grace Church. Sline, p ...

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zBatted for Carroll.

Farkdale Defeat Grace Church. Farkdale C, C, defeated Grace Ghurch on Saturday in a City League game by 161 to 65. For the Grace. Home 21 Hill 14. Brown 11 not out were the best frun-getters. Parkdale had three wickets down for 20 when Bovell and Dr. Bennett got together the former was caught. Whitaker 11. Britton 19. Marsney 42 not out car-ried the score to 161. Marsney made a good showing on his first. guarding and timing in pleasing style. Munro took five wickets for 36. Bovell took Hardy ... Eurke. p Hardy ... Eurke. Devellation of the score of the store to 161. Marsney made a good showing on his first. guarding and timing in pleasing style. Munro took five wickets for 36. Bovell took Hardy ... Eurke. p French, 2b Yeager, 3b Miller, cf Hanford, rf

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A.B. R. H.

PROVIDENCE, June 19,-Providence took another game from Montreal this afternoon, 12 to 11. The Grays used three pitchers and the visitors two, both teams batting hard. Score: Providence. A B R H. O. A. E.

Regal

After the Outlaws.

After the Outlaws. The Guelph Lacrosse Club's sanction from the Amateur'Athletic Union for games on Thursday) Coronation Day, will be canceled unless the proposed lacrosse match with the Young To-contos is played elsewhere, or at some other time. Being under disqualifica-tion by the C.L.A., they cannot take part in any games sanctioned by the union, with which the C.L.A. is affili-ated. Guelph has been notified to that effect by the union, and unless the meet is arranged in accordance with union rules, the announcement of the cancellation will be made to-morrow. No amateur athlete can participate in an unsanctioned meet, under penalty of disqualification.

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each. Score:

For the Bicycle Races. Secretary Douglas of the Eaton A. A. was working overtime last night switch-ing the entries into shape for the coro-nation meet on Thursday at Scarboro Beach. Naturally, the three-mile walk between Larner and Goulding is the fea-ture, and will be the big thing, but there wil be lots of other events that are sure to keep the crowd on edge. The chariot race is one of the noevities that will keep the convd in good humor, and it is not the only one. Chairman McKay of the C. W. A. has handed in the following entries, with han-dicaps, for the bioycle races: Two miles, open-Walter Andrews, W. Smith, G. McMillan, T. Bulger, H. Mc-Donald, Doc Morton, Harry Young, W. Wilson, R. Brady, W. Rogers, Three-mile handicap-Scratch, W. An-drews, G. McMillan, 50 yards, W. Smith, T. Bulger: 100 yards, H. McDonald, H. Young; 150 yards, R. Brady, A. Watson, E. Hanson: 250 yards, A. Owen, G: Rogers; 500 yards, H. Simons, H. Coleciough, W. Spencer; 400 yards, B. Staughton, H. Knight.

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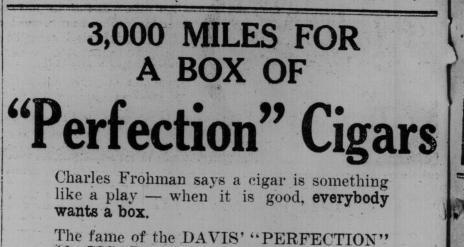
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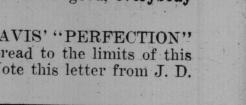
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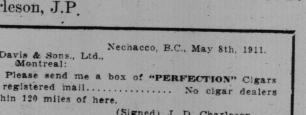
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Total —St. Barnabas--H. Ferguson, bowled Manton Clegg, l.b.w., b Wacey Murray, c Middleton, b Jupp Kelly, c Shutt, b Slinger Adgey, bowled Slinger Greenwood, bowled Jupp Whittaker, bowled Jupp Maxle, bowled Jupp Knight, bowled Jupp Reid, c Middleton, b JuppJones, not out

Riverdale Hit Up 161.

Riverdale Hit Up 161. This game was played on Exhibition Park Saturday afternoon before a full gallery, Riverdale taking the measure of the Eatonians to the number of 161 to 36. For Eatons Reed (12) was the only one to show any batting form. Of their seven bowlers tried, L. Adgey proved the best. Riverdales' inning of 181 included 5 dou-ble figure counts, H. Roberts 51, P. Blain 36, Arnold 13, Pickersgill 12 and Halder 11. P. Bland and Chester disposed of Eatons in eleven overs, taking 5 wickets each. Score:

ch. Score: -Riverdale-Bland, bowled Adgey Arnold, bowled Marriner Allinson, bowled Marriner Roberts, bowled Clarke Bristowe, c and b Adgey Pickersgill, bowled L. Adgey Halder, l.b.w., b Duggett Huntley, not out Tuck, run out Maddeaux, bowled Clarke Extras

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The Young Torontos will practise at the Beach to-night at 6.15 sharp, to be in readiness for their game on boronation Day, at Guelph. All the layers are requested to be in uniform of later than 6.15, so as to put in a ard workout, as the team will require be in the pink to scare a win in

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up, 6 furbongs:
1. Round the World, 110 (Glass).straight
5. 60, place \$2.40.
2. House maid. 103 (Loftus). place \$2.90.
3. King Olympian, 103 (Koerner), No show bets.
Time L14. Stinger also ran.
FHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furbongs:
1. Light Blue, 114 (Koerner). straight \$5, place \$3.90, show \$2.20.
2. Barn Dance, 101 (McCahey), place \$1,000, show \$4.90.
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\$10.70, show \$6.90.
3. Startler, 102 (Goose), show \$4.90.
Time L15 2-5. Shot Minta, Inclement, Austin Sturtevant, Durc. Campbell, Don-caster, Tim Judge, Alice George also ran. SINTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up,
1.1-16 miles:
1. Set Back, 110 (Glass), straight \$5.40.
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bed Cloud got in 15 minutes later.
The two birds were as fresh as daises on arrival and showed few signs of the tough journey they had just accomplish-ed. Pat is surely to be pardoned if his head should swell the least bit.

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Big Handicap Shoot Next Saturday. There will be something doing next Saturday afternoon, June 24, when the Eaton Gun Club, in condunction with Parkdale Gun Club, will hold a big han-dicap shoot on the latter's grounds at the Humber.

dicap shoot on the latter's ground a sit Humber. Valuable prizes will be given, and, as it is to be a handicap, every person will have a good chance. Two special prizes have been donated by Mr. R. J. Phibbs for competition on the tower trap, best score of day to count. The Eaton Club will not spoot on June 22. Gilbey's Gin BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST. 858

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attitude of bravado.

FUTURE OF CANADA.

which looks forward to the incorpora

the completion of the Grand Trunk even the suggestion of "annexing" Pacific (twenty months away) and the Canada-rather would the United Canadian Northern (two years or more States be very glad and very proud away), both of which will traverse the if one day Canada would do the an great clay belt. exation end of the business. What he means, in other words, is that Can-But in the mea

the Timiskam ing and Northern Ontario Railway (owned by the province) is already in the great well-known firm of U. S. & ing settled slowly, very slowly, outside of mining. The Ontario Government must find the way of opening it up. They must find a by-policy of development. Outsiders will not do it for them.

THE JUGGERNAUT OF RUSH-ING ABOUT.

The aviators, the motorists, those possible speed. As a consequence, thousands of lives are immolated daily attractive colors, but it seems to us to the God of Going. Railway trains. steamboats, ocean greyhounds, all are after speed. The race horse is after speed. Motor cycles are now doing 90 miles an hour, and a new demon of the road is here. No one can keep stilleveryone must be on the go. And the roll of sudden deaths piles up. A new and greater juggernaut is with us now. How the Chinaman is to be envied. He believes in repose. A holiday to him is a rest. It is not a whirling onward by one or another device. Oh that we could imitate the Chinaman for a while and just sit down. A week end with us is a rush somewhere and rush back again. All's a sweat

On the road one's life is in constant danger; the air will soon be filled with flying birdmen, from whom a shower of hammers or tin cans will threaten the man below.

Where is it all to end? Is there to be

Paul, recommends his friend Titus "to that the British Government has inspeak evil of no man, to be no brawler, troduced a bill prohibiting aerial flights but gentle, showing all meekness to all in the City of London on coronation men." We commend this advice to him, day. Men cannot be prevented from for its adoption is more likely to im- hazarding their own lives, but there press his Jewish fellow-citizens than an is nothing unreasonable in requiring that it shall be at the minimum of risk to the less adventurous of the community Among the representatives of that

WIDER STREET STILL POSSIBLE. ection of United States public opinion It does not seem improbable, even allowing for the guarded nature of the tion of the Dominion and the republic no newspapers are more strong and nsistent in their expressions of confident belief than those associated with the name of William Randolph Hearst Yonge-streets; and since this is only the beginning, for the three main thoro-Mr. Brisbane, his well-known editorin-chief, recently forwarded to The fares of the city

fares of the city. The C. P. R. would be getting a bar-gain if it were enabled to enlarge its boundaries to the east of its present holdings, and the C. P. R. can surely wit for a few weeks, or perhaps only soll. Sound; S. Huron, Hensall; E. Lambton, Petrolea; S. Perth, Mitchell; Weiland. The meeting at Weiland will be a double header, a convention being held in the afternoon, and a public meeting Lawlor and Dr. J. B. Coleridge, Inger-World a copy of an editorial published in The New York Evening Journal under the caption "What Reciprocity leans to America." With the temper of Mr. Brisbane's comment there can tient over union stations and similar

ada, "when she is ready, can step into Idiotic is the only word that applies no appropriately to the ice cream regu- ued parliar lations of our Sabbatarian cranks. With the thermometer at 80 or 90 in the shade there is grave danger, they think, of the purchaser of an ice cream cone Co. and take her place as a full partner and a very welcome partner." Canada, Mr. Brisbane declares, "would have her own say, as she now has, in her of the purchaser of an ice cream cone getting away with it in some manner injurious to the King's majesty and the peace of his subjects. It is proper own affairs-as Texas or Maine hasand she would also have her full say in the legislation and elections that

control the destinies of this continent. to wink at what goes on in the con-She would lose nothing, no fraction of sumption of spirituous liquors of a who go in boats, everyone, is in a mad nership in a big concern while giving ice cream is a blight on civilization! day.

actually noise as on with, under the the empire. To begin with, under the present constitution of the United of their fury was the manner in which He, who "spoke with authority, and He, who "spoke with authority, and To begin with, under the teachings, and by the threatened loss of their power. One of the chief causes States, Canada, as Canada, could not become a partner with Texas or Maine. not as one of the Scribes," brushed ing a plan to widen College-street be-tween Yonge-street and Beverley-That would involve a sovereign feder-ation within a sovereign federation—a ance of the Sabbath.

combination impossible in fact as in theory. What alone could happen would be the disintegration of the Do would be the disintegration of the Do-minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasing a dish of ice cream, minion into its constituent provinces increasin

Political Intelligence York County and Suburbs POLITICAL ORGANIZERS BUSY Conventions and Annual Meetings Ar ranged for Weeks Ahead. These are busy days for the political HAY CROP LIGHTEST I

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rganizers While the leaders of both parties are engaging attention on the platform, annual meetings and conventions are being held all over the province. J. S. Carstairs, Conservative street widening question at King and organizer, gives the following list of Outlook for Everything Else is Very meetings

Tuesday, June 20 .- N. Grey, Owen

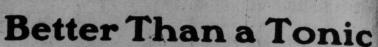
"The lightest crop of hay in ten years or more" is the general ver-alct of the farming community out they or the familing community that thru York County these days, and what is applicable to York is practically true of all the midland counties. The days, when the city has to be so pa- On Wednesday, June 21-N. Huron Conservatives will hold a picnic and new clover crops are light in nearly convention at Wingham. Thursday for every case, while many old meadows

tient over union stations and similar matters. "The imaginary Empire of Great Bri-tain" is the illusion which The New York Journal, The Toronto Globe, Sir Wilfrid Laurier et al., wish to dissi-

H. Fisher, M.L.A. On the same date Lincoln Conserva-tives will meet at St. Catharines to nominate A. E. Lancaster for contin-ued parliamentary honors. The adjourned convention of the some attributing it to the hot dry spell thru the early part of May, and others to the two or three sharp frosts early in the season. Whatever the cause the effects are unfortunately all too apparent. But if the present dry spell is not calculated to make it stretch up it is splendid weather for frew Conservatives will foregather on the ensilage corn crop, and this gives June 29. every indication of making a vigorou In the Liberal camp the same degree growth. A good deal of corn has been

She would lose nothing, no fraction of autonomy—she would gain her part-nership in a big concern while giving up nothing. Mr. Brisbane's picture is painted in attractive colors, but it seems to us ceream is a blight on civilization attractive colors, but it seems to us they are scarcely true to fact. "If for any reason," he remarks, "Canada does not care for the profered partnership and prefers to stick to the old London four earling as a distant substation of the empire rather than become an integral and ultimately almost a dom integral and ultimately almost a dom integral and good." It would be difficult, The world integral and good." It would be difficult, The world integral stat of the big republic—well and good." It would be difficult, The world integral and ultimately almost a dom integral part of the frepublic, or many cancel and good." It would be difficult, The as good area of the world have less of the presecutor at most have been in this city who has the at station at the spirit more than Rabely. The read than the begine was of the picker world have less of the presecutor and pickers a great injusters of the the spiriton. The instigators of the crucifixion and provide as nothers and integral part of the frequibile, were as blight of the empire. To begin with, under the empire. To begin with, under the common general part of the empire. To begin with, under the common general part of the empire. To begin with, under the common general part of the empire. To begin with, under the spirit of the empire to begin with, under the spirit of the empire. To begin with, under the spirit of the empire. To begin with, under the common spirit of the empire. To begin with, under the the empire to begin with, under the common spirit of the picker with the difficult. The instigators of the crucifixion and provide the spirit to common spirit at the spirit at the spirit pa

ing the last two or three years. In all other respects the grain crop gives cause for the most cheering outgives cause for the most cheering out-look, perhaps not extra heavy in the straw, but this will depend in a great measure on the weather for the next forthight or three weeks. Showery weather will do much to help out the structure and at the same time start TO WIDEN COLLEGE STREET. The Guild of Civic Art is advocattween Yonge-street and Beverley-street to ninety feet. The street is already that width between Bever-ley and Spadina, and one hundred feet wide between Spadina and Manning-avenues



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ing horse, no three mile an hour walk. Why not start a new cult, that of the pleasure to be had going slow? Reverse the game. There will be a new heaven, a new

earth, a new humanity, when we worship rest and abandon speed.

JEWS AND CHRISTIANS.

Rev. S. B. Rohold, who is described the least probable or even possible that as a Christian Jew, and a Presbyterian a republic which divided Virginia bemissionary, appears to have the irritant effect frequently observable in the case of hybrids. Under the circum-own and with indefinite possibilities tant effect frequently observable in the stances he would be well advised to of population.

leave his former co-religionists alone. and betake himself to the vast army empire, but a free, equal, self-govern-Florence Aird was charged with asof the unattached, who are much more ing member of that voluntary coin need of Christian training than their partnership of British nations which were sent home to settle their trouble Jewish contemporaries is conveniently but inaccurately de- between themselves.

Whatever personal prejudice may scribed as the empire. No taxes or assume, the Jews of Toronto are fairly duties are levied in Canada except Walter Scott and Harold Carman, for good citizens, and in general peace- those imposed by her independent par- discharging an air rifle in Withrow ably disposed. If some of them are rest. Hament-the Dominion is as absolutely ive under the preaching of the Rev. S. free to deal with her fiscal system and Albert Flowers for speeding an auto-B. Rohold, they are not any more so her own particular concerns as is the mobile on Humberside-avenue. B. Rohold, they are not any more so her on particular concerns as is the than a similar body of Christians would republic. Within the republic, Canada Cheap Rates to Cochrane, Haileybury, and the morning. be if assailed by a Jewish proselytizer would have to bear her share of fed-who attempted to convert them to Judaism. Just imagine the reception that control and sacrifice much of that full would be accorded to a former Chris- autonomy which, not Canada alone, but tian. converted to Judaism, who at-tempted to proselytize among the mem-bers of his former faith! Christianity consists in doing as one would be done by, and Mr. Rohold has scarcely im-bibed a full measure of that spirit if he thinks that his cause will be advanced by participation in such scenes as he has evoked in "the Ward." "Preach tian. converted to Judaism, who at- every British state cherishes and fos- going June 22, and good for return has evoked in "the Ward." "Preach and full local autonomy, in the volun-I must, and preach I will," he asserts, tary co-operation of its component with a disregard of the true spirit of nations can be found in essence the Hberty that will certainly do more injury than good to Christianity. towards the great Parliament of Man.

"This is a land of liberty." he de- For Canada to enter the republic would conditions in the central provinces of clares, but as a zealous proselyte. he be retrogressive. For Canadians the China are as appalling as ever. seems unable to distinguish between only alternatives are independence liberty and license. The members of within or without the British Empire, tour this winter. On the territory the Jewish faith have just as good a and the choice is already made.

right as Mr. Rohold to be left in the enjoyment of peace and quiet, and he

may very easily become a public nuis- Great as are the advances made in is not replanted. ance instead of an exponent of liberty, the art of aviation, it remains far a's he hopes. Special appéals to one or short of that degree of perfection neas he hopes. Special appeals to one or another body of religionists are not to be encouraged, and are just as ob-noxious when made to a crowd as to an individual. Mr. Rokold would very properly resent the attempt of a Jewish proselytizer to re-convert him to his prosely resent the attempt of a Jewish proselytizer to re-convert him to his original faith by a direct personal ap-peal. General appeals he can ignore. We believe the practice of the Sal-vation Army might be studied with ad vation Army might be studied with ad- by dashing into a tree and five others vantage by Mr. Rohold and others fell and were badly hurt. All these who are burdened with a message. cases might have resulted in death and

General Booth's followers appear to be hurt to spectators and others, as in-able to get the utmost amount of pub- deed happened recently when the amount of friction with the least a different faith. a different faith. a different faith. a deed happened recently when the plus. See testimonials in the press and ask your reighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Goe, at all deed happened recently when the increase, so will deed happened recently when the plus. See testimonials in the press and ask your reighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Goe, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Mr. Rohold's great prototype, St. the danger, and it is not surprising DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

DANGERS OF AVIATION.

and their inclusion in the republic as individual states of the Union. Can-ada would lose not only its autonomy from the bondage of law, and converbut its identity and the name would sion to spiritual Christianity. It is a be reduced to a mere geographical ex-cution, and of a spirit diametrically op-

pression of none but historical interest. posite to that of Christianity. The prospect of a lost nationality is Anglican. repugnant to Canadians. Nor is it in

In the Afternoon Police Court. expect to act. street to-day. The temporary intake will be used as soon as the displaced pipe is back into position. Most of the sand has Harry Harrison and Gerald Good were charged in the afternoon police cause its extent was a menace to the and rig over Wilton-avenue sidewalk. into position. Most of the sand has been removed from it , and it will likegeneral interest would accept Canada as a unit with an area greater than its Good was allowed to go, he claiming ly be connected up to the temporary intake to-day. that there was no alternative in his

case. SCHOOLS TO CLOSE JUNE 23. A solemn warning was the sentence

A fine of \$20 and cost was paid by

and the closing exercises on Friday Englehart and T. N. O. Points

Via C. P. R. Tickets to points on T.N.O. Rallway, Haileybury, Ont., and north are on sale at C. P. R. Toronto offices, good

It appears that a very desirable pub-lic improvement is likely to be blocked by the exorbitant demand of the C.P. priation proceedings and advise the C. P. R. Co. that any price for this corner above the present assessed val-ue will be taken as the basis for future

Selling Girls in China, Ascording to the latest reports from the hop, secretary of the central Chinese famine relief fund committee, The letter states that the fevers are be paid.

Six girls were sold from one around Nanhsuchow there is extreme suffering, fresh inundation making the condition more hopeless. Seven-tenths of the crop is ruined and much ground of the crop is ruined and much ground isst week from Montreal, Boston and New York were the following Toronaround Nanhsuchow there is extreme

Through Sleeper Toronto to Pittsburg, tonians: F. C. Williamson, Mr. Lacey

on the north side, and from Elizabeth to Yonge-street on the south side. to Yonge-street on the south side. to Yonge street on the south side. PIPE READY TO LAND.

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assessment commissioner of the City

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valuation of the remainder of the pro-perty. This proposal would, make it

advisable for the C. P. R. Co. to hold

their demands down to a reasonable figure, as otherwise the increased as-sessment of the remainder of the pro-

pense the city for any price that might

New York were the following Toron-

A. B. Farmer, Secretary.

perty would be sufficient to re

The Tax Reform League.

P. R. corner, King and Yonge-st.

of Toronto.

perty.

To the mayor, city council, and the

constantly increasing demand for and cream looks all right. look for the apple and other fruit crops seems to be an average one, but The contractors have buttons in the pipe that has to be landed and have time only can determine this. their cables all adjusted so that they

expect to get it to the dock at John-NEWS OF WEST TORONTO

> Autos in Costly Smach-up-Low Water Pressure.

WEST TORONTO, June 19 .- (Spegial.)-An unfortunate automobile accident occurred this morning about 11.30 on Dundas-street, near Woodville-ave-

nue. A delivery cart belonging to Bir-At the meting of the board of edukett Bros.' grocery, stopped suddenly cation yesterday it was decided to immediately in front of a large touring close the schools for the summer vacar, and, as the roadway is very narcation on Friday, June 23, at noon, in- row at this place, the chauffeur was obstead of June 28. James L. Hughes said that if the the large auto, however, was a smaller liged to stop. Following closely behind schools were closed on the 21st the car, which at the time was traveling at teachers would have to work at night a rather high rate of speed. Before it a rather high rate of speed. Before it to bring on the examinations earlier: could be stopped it had crashed into very little work was done after the examinations, and if the vacation sult that its own radiator was torn started on the 23rd the written exam-inations could be held on Wednesday

completely off and rather serious dam age done to the motor. To complete the wreckage a large brewery truck. coming behind, destroyed the fenders on the left side of the runabout. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

the front auto escaping almost with-out damage. The damaged car was a the low water pressure between the

feated the Mount Dennis team on the Jane-street grounds this afternoon in sible. a close game by 7-5. More complaints are coming in about

Doctor Told Her She Did Not Have A Pint Of Good Blood In Her Body. Mrs. Dosithe P. Cormier, Middle Sack-

ville, N.B., says: "In the spring of 1897 I was all run down, and the doctor told me I had not a pint of good blood in my body. I took different remedies from doctors, but they did not soon to do me any good After A Couple of Committees Met Last

NORTH TORONTO, June 19.--(Spe-cial).-The meeting of the finance committee, as well as the parallel roads committee, the latter under the chair-manship of Councillor Lawrence, and the former under Councillor Muston, was held to-night. In neither case was there anything of business was put thru. The finance committee wrestled hard with the prob-lem as to how best reduce the esti-mates of the board of works, but the best they could do was to bring it down by \$22, making it an even \$10,000 in all.

bill of good blood in my body. I took different remedies from doctors, but they did not seem to do me any good. After of having taken a lot of different other kinds of medicine, and they did not seem to be band met a lady and told her about my sickness and she told him to try Bur-dock Blood Bitters as she had received the greatest benefit from using it. My husband went and bought me a bottle, and after having taken it I felt better, that my being alive to-day is due to the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. One spring since then I was not feeling very well and had a lot of work to do. I thought I would procure a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and after I had taken two I was able to do a lot of hard work eil the augment and be be do a lot of hard and after having taken it I felt better, so I kepton using one bottle after another until I had taken six in all and then I was strong and well. I am positive that my being alive to-day is due to the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. One spring since then I was not feeling very well and had a lot of work to do. I thought I would procure a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and after I had taken two I was able to do a lot of hard work all the summer, and I never felt better in my fife. In the winter of 1906 I had to sit down for a while it was so painful. After I had used Burdock Blood Bitters the pain disappeared com-pletely. It has also cured me of bleeding piles. I have received so much benefit may publish this as it may help others is it has me." Manufactured only by The T. Milburn bo. Limited. Toronto. Ont say, C. A. Apperly, Robt. Kerr, T. A. Newman, Edward Campbell, John Hal-

wonted cannaess of the council cham-ber. The equine in question cost the town \$210, and later developed pink-eye, and one or two other objectionable characteristics. The critical stage has, Manufactured only by The T. Milburn b. Limited. Toronto. Ont



NORTH TORONTO.

Night.

owever, been passed, and the animal paign in the Victoria Presbyterian is now convalescent. Councillor Howe is not particularly impressed with the wigdom of making comments on such Church have reported an amount of over \$20,000 to have been already collected; \$45,000 is the amount meeded for the new building. cases.

Just by way of livening up the pro-ceedings a little breeze aprang up be-tween Mayor Brown and the chairman of the water. fire and light committee over the mode of procedure to be adopted in paying for the sewerage de-bentures. The incident passed like all other such incidents after awhile. To-morrow night the town council) will meet.

Sir Wil S., F.R.C cine at one of th of living distinguis family, a tion in v Sir Wil late Rev. Bondhead cated at Hope, an onto, Mc London, paying sp and path Canada i fessor of versity, elected a of Physic 1884, he of clinica of Penn there he he was c the princi at Johns leading pl Hospital. appointed at Oxford as the red profession ing world. Sir Wi medical m and his m recognitio principles His addra as a lecth was presi cal Assoc medical - w will meet. -Mayor Brown and probably Solicitor Gibson, and very likely the engineer, will appear before the board of con-trol at 11 o'clock on Tuesday forenoon to learn their fate as to annexation in so far as the board of control is con-cerned. The mayor has a lot of data collected relating to the general con-dition of the town from every view-point, and it is thought that there will be little difficulty in making out a strong case-for annexation. A number of private citizens have signified their intention of attending. The Mon fore break onto or su per month

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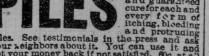
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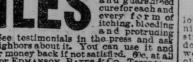
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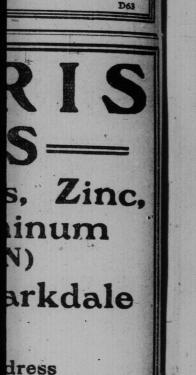


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June 20. Royal Alexandra-Miss Percy Has-well Stock Company, in Old Heidel-berg," 8.15. Princess - Baldwin-Melville Stock Company, in "Thelma," 2.15 and 8.15. Star-All-Star Burlesque Stock Com-pany and Paragon Score Board, 2.15 and 8.15. Majastic-Pon waudarille MADE A BARONET Continued From Page 1.

Majestic-Pop vaudeville. Hanlan's Point-Original Italian Boys' Band and High Diving Horses. the Duke of Argyle and the Duke of Fife are given the Order of the Garter. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada, has been created Knight Grand Cross og St. Michael and St. George, while Dr. Robert Alexander Falconer, president of Toronto Univer-sty, and Charles C. James, deputy minister of agriculture, Toronto, are made Companions of St. Michael and St. George. District Company St. Michael and St. George. District Company St. Michael and St. Temple 106 Balsam-avenue, Toronto. Falconer, president of Toronto Univer-

The K.B.'s include Senator Jones,

Judge A. B. Routhier of Montreal and William White of the C.P.R.

Sanford Metheun, who commanded the first division of the first army corps in the South African war, were to-night gazetted field marshals. Sir Fred. W.

Borden is made an honorary major-

A Distinguished Career.

Sir William Osler, Bart., M.D., F.R. S., F.R.C.P., regius professor of medi-

cine at Oxford, Eng., stands out as

one of the most scholarly and brilliant

of living Canadians. He is the most distinguished member of a remarkable family, all of whom have won distinc-

Sir William Osler is the son of the ate Rev. F. L. Osler and was born at

Bondhead, Ont., in 1849, and was edu-cated at Trinity College School, Port

and pathology, and on his return to Canada in 1874, he was selected pro-fessor of these subjects in McGill Uni-versity, Montreal. In 1883 he was elected a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London, Eng., and in

1884, was elected Glastonian professo

associations in America and England have always attracted widespread at-

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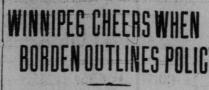
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Wm. Osler.

for Messrs. Douglas and Higgins, who now resides in Barrie, swore that Risk came into the office and told the story

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for Wedding Gifts, in the most popu-lar makes. Armenian, with dainty edges and drawn work effects, 50c to \$2.00 each. Maltese, in large range of pretty de-signs, 75c to \$4.50 each. Duchess and Rose Point, in finest and Duchess and Rose Point, in finest and Maritime-Moderate westerly winds; mostly fine and warm. Superior-Light to moderate winds; mostly fine and warm. Manitoba-Mostly fair and very warm; a few local thunderstorms. Saskatchewan - Mostly fair and warm; a few local showers or thunder. have traced them. This had not been done. It might be that funds were lacking, but it had not been done.



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of our waterways, the whole problem of transportation from the farm or than that, there was no cause. The abroad.

the factory to the markets at home or abroad. The Hudson Bay Railway. Mr. Borden referred to the uffair discrimination of the government in the houndaries of the three prairie

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subject I will die'; and appealed to his fellow countrymen to rally with him for the defeat of what he termed 'veil-ed treason.' His voice was stilled in death only a few weeks after he had made that supreme effort of his life. No man was more outspoken against not death only a few weeks after he had made that supreme effort of his life. No man was more outspoken against Dufful to UlifulImage that supreme enfort of his life.No man was more outspoken against
the policy of commercial union in 1881;
no man would oppose this agreementContinued From Page 1...there are still great problems to solve
no one can doubt."It is the common aim and purpose"It is the common aim and purpose

because we believe that if carried to its logical conclusion it will lead to com-mercial union, and commercial union

will inevitably end in political ab-sorption. Mr. Taft has repeatedly re-ferred to this agreement as 'commerclal union.' In its present form it is not absolute commercial union, but, as the president has shrewdly observed, it means nothing less. No one questions the loyalty of the Canadian people) no one questions their devotion to Canada and the empire. But that man is blind who cannot realize the meaning of these proposals. What said Edward Blake in 1891? 'I believe that commer-

 The state is the back to the state of the framework to the state is the back to the ian missionary, complianing of Mr. Kolesnikoff's hunting the Christian work among the Jews. I have just written him a letter explaining the

FROM REV. S. B. ROHOLD Presbyterian Missionary to Jews Declares Riot a Zionist Demonstration.

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Protesting that he came from Jeru-salem, the home of the prophets, and would preach as long as there was breath in him, Rev. S. B. Rohold, the Presbyterian Jewish missionary, grew excited in the police court yesterday morning. Mr. Rohold, who describes the riot

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PERSECUTION IS CRY

in "the ward" Sunday night as per-secution, says he will continue to hold meetings on the same spot. Tho warned not to preach Sunday night, Mr. Rohold declared he was not attacking the rabbi or the Jews. He was simply cial union can only come as an inci-dent, or at least, a well understood step toward political union." What said Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891? 'Unrestricted reciprocity would, in my coining result in the appreciation of When the court disturbance began opinion, result in the annexation of When the court disturbance began this Dominion to the United States.' Mr. Rohold said: "Dead you will take Its friends in the United States urge me, but not alive. I was hit in the as the chief reason of its adoption that chest with a stone and can feel the

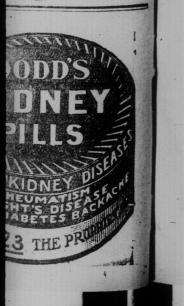
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of livening up the pro le breeze sprang up be-brown and the chairman fire and light committee dure to og for the sewerage de-incident passed like all lents after awhile. ight the town councili

probably Solicitor the engineer, board of con-sday forenoon to annexation in control is con-s a lot of data be general con-be every view-that there will making out a signified their



Monday, June 19, a son. MARRIAGES. Gen. Sir William G. Nisholson, chief If general staff, and Gen. Lord Paul Sanford Metheun, who commanded the first division of the first army corps in the South African war, were to-night rest field marshals. Sir Fred W

Thomas C. Graham, Odessa. BOSTWICK-Suddenly, in New York on Sunday, June 18, 1911, "Katie," beloved wife of George F. Bostwick, Funeral notice later. CAULDWELL-At Westmount, Quebec, William Cauldwell, in his 52nd year. (late of Brown Bros. Co., Ltd., Toron-to).

than twice that time. Her story was as put aside. We have said good-by to before. She had seen Atlas and given that trade and we now put all our

Continued From Page 1. chair ceived the money and it was taken 1884, he was appointed to the chair ceived the mon-of clinical medicine in the University away from her."

Scarboro Beach-Open-air vaudeville. Canadian Press Association-King Zdward Hotel, all day. Q.O.R. Band-West Toronto Park 8.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

Funeral notice later. WALKER—At Toronto General Hos-pital, Sunday, June 18, 1911. John Coleman Walker, beloved husband of Mary E. Walker. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, from his late residence, 22 Dundonald-street.

ral notice later.

of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and there he remained until 1889, when he was called to the professorship of the principles and practice of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and as efforts to wrongfully discredit him. eading physician to the Johns Hopkins This position he held until name did you go?" appointed regius professor of medicine "My own name, George Mitchell,"

at Oxford, which virtually places him as the recognized dean of the medical was the reply. profession thruout the English-speak.

William Osler is the foremost nedical man that Canada has produced and his medical writings have won him recognition as an authority on the

principles and practice of medicine. Liverpool for money from these for-His addresses before various medical eigners, and then had other foreigners

tention and place him in high repute as a lecturer on medical subjects. He was president of the Canadian Medi-cal Association in 1855 and in the medical world of Canada no name is sore respected to-day than that of Sir returned on the 10th?" "They would be wrong. They would

be telling a lie." replied Atlas. The Morning World is delivered be-fore breakfast to any address in Tor-onto or suburbs for twenty-five cents per month. Phone M. 5308. He was then led over all the stories of all the crown witnesses, to which he gave the lie direct. James Garvey of Corley. Price and of all the crown witnesses, to which he Rish.

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Coronation Moonlight. All aboard for Long Branch on the an aboard for Long Branch on the urbinia, from Bay-street wharf, 8-15 m. Thursday, Mascianne's Orbert p.m., Thursday. Massicano's Orches- rehearsed his stories of the payment _Long to the widow and of her piteous plight. Branch. Home 11 p.m., Tickets 25c.

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tra for dancing. One hour

The Widow Simoff then took the stand for the second time, having twice "At the imperial conferen

stand for the second time, having the angle of the second time, having the second time, cross-examination took hardly more but our offers and our efforts were

him a power of attorney to secure the hopes upon the British trade.' commodity that we produce; a coun-try that competes with us in the markets of the world, in animal, agrimoneys of her murdered husband's es- "He now says good-by to British She had relied upon the men to trade and to reciprocity within the know what she was signing. It was a larger paper than the alleged receipt shown her. Georgeff had prepared it. She had been weeping and had spoken 'I believe in a policy which will pre-

cultural and food products. The United States has a vast area of tillable land still to be brought under cultivation. They can raise enough food products She had been weeping and had spoken little if at all to Atlas. He had given a 20-cent piece to her little boy that had been all the money that had passed. She had not told Atlast to give her the in this country of all useful articles to supply a population of four numared millions, at the lowest estimate. Reputable authorities place the number at eight hundred to one thousand mil-She had not told Atlas to give her the that can be advantageously manufac

lions. According to information fur-nished by the United States board of money, but not to let the mayor know, tured or produced by means of our nafor fear he should take it from her. tural resources, having due regard not tariff experts, prices of nearly all agri-cultural and food products are lower NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN She trusted the mayor, who had mar- only to the interest of the consumer

"By whom?" "By the man she was afraid of, the ried her husband's sister. Her boy but also to the welfare of our wage-had another uncle beside the mayor. earning population. The labor neceshan in Canada. It was to him she referred in a letter sary to convert our natural resources Negligence and Incompetence. Atlas also said that others had made efforts to wrongfully discredit him. had taken the boy's property. She use and convenience of the people "Our objections to this agreement are deep-rooted and abiding. There is "When you went over, under what meant that the lad's grandfather had should as far as possible be performed the question of our automonmy, of our taken it from the boy and given it to in Canada and not in foreign countries. fiscal independence and of British con-

the uncle, with whom she was also on so that our workingmen and not those nection. There is also the question of

Gendarme Another Witness.

his money, which was entrusted to opply, exaction of oppression. Political mediately to congress and to the peo-him. That was why he had been trust-ed as administrator. Atlas had sug-gested drawing the power of attorney. which was later attested by the wit-ts provisions. In my conception, the which was later attested by the wit-tariff should be based upon business. which was later attested by the with the providence of this work and be based upon business before the British vide-consultariff should be based upon business cellent compilations which have been man is not in a normal condition. The issued by the United States Governmedical alumni of Toronto thought this get the Canadian Government to double and ascertainment of facts. In other ment: the widow's inheritance. He never saw words, it should be framed by methods

and upon principles which would appeal to common sense, reason and fairness.'

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the widow as a short woman. Mrs. Atlas was then called. She is a slight little woman and had the evi-dent sympathy of all in the court room. She repeated the story of Risk's visits to her house in her hus-been toil. He saw to induct party of a slight little woman and had the evi-dent sympathy of all in the court room. She repeated the story of revious trial, corroborated the pre-band's absence, and his stories of the payment to the widow and of her piteous plight. Mrs. Feit, formerly a stengerapher Mrs. Feit, formerly a stengerapher Mrs. Feit, formerly a stengerapher

British subject I was born, a British of the British Empire. Certain of his made respectable citizens.

nounce thereon is an absolute negation produce. Reciprocal trade preferences within the empire would give us the advantage of trade with countries which require our products and which can offer us commodities that this country does not produce. But the pro-

posals of the government are for re-ciprocal trade with a country which produces a surplus of nearly every

There were evidently friends of re-ciprocity present, because they cheer-ed a reference to higher wheat prices in in the United States. The other side cheered when Mr. Rogers pointed out that the present price was higher in Winnipeg than in Minneapolis. Mr. Rogers declared that Sir Wil-frid and President Taft had joined hands to lead Canada into continental-ism. "Before that is consummated." (e he declared, "the Canadian people will be and must be consulted (Cheers). And before that time the people of the west must have fair and just representa-tion." (Cheers). Mr. Rogers drew prolonged cheers just before taking his seat by assert-ing his confidence that the people of Canada would be found to be true to British connections. T.W. Crothers. West Eletin meethed.

Mr. Borden paid a visit to the Metho-dist Conference in the morning, and in the afternoon there was a reception in his honor at the Conservative Club.

Will Petition for Commutation of Death

Sentence on Angelina Napolitana. FORT WILLIAM, Ont. June 19 .- The

case of Angelina Napolitana, who is

woman should be pardoned. Justice had been satisfied, as the woman has "Tariff series document 26, setting forth the tariff relations of Canada; senate document 31, relative to the pulp and newspaper print industries; senate document 349, relating to in-should strive for mercy.

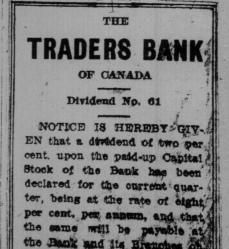
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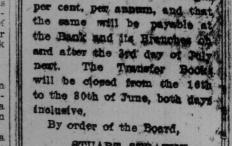
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Holders of Phantom Stock in Ontario Bank to Pay.

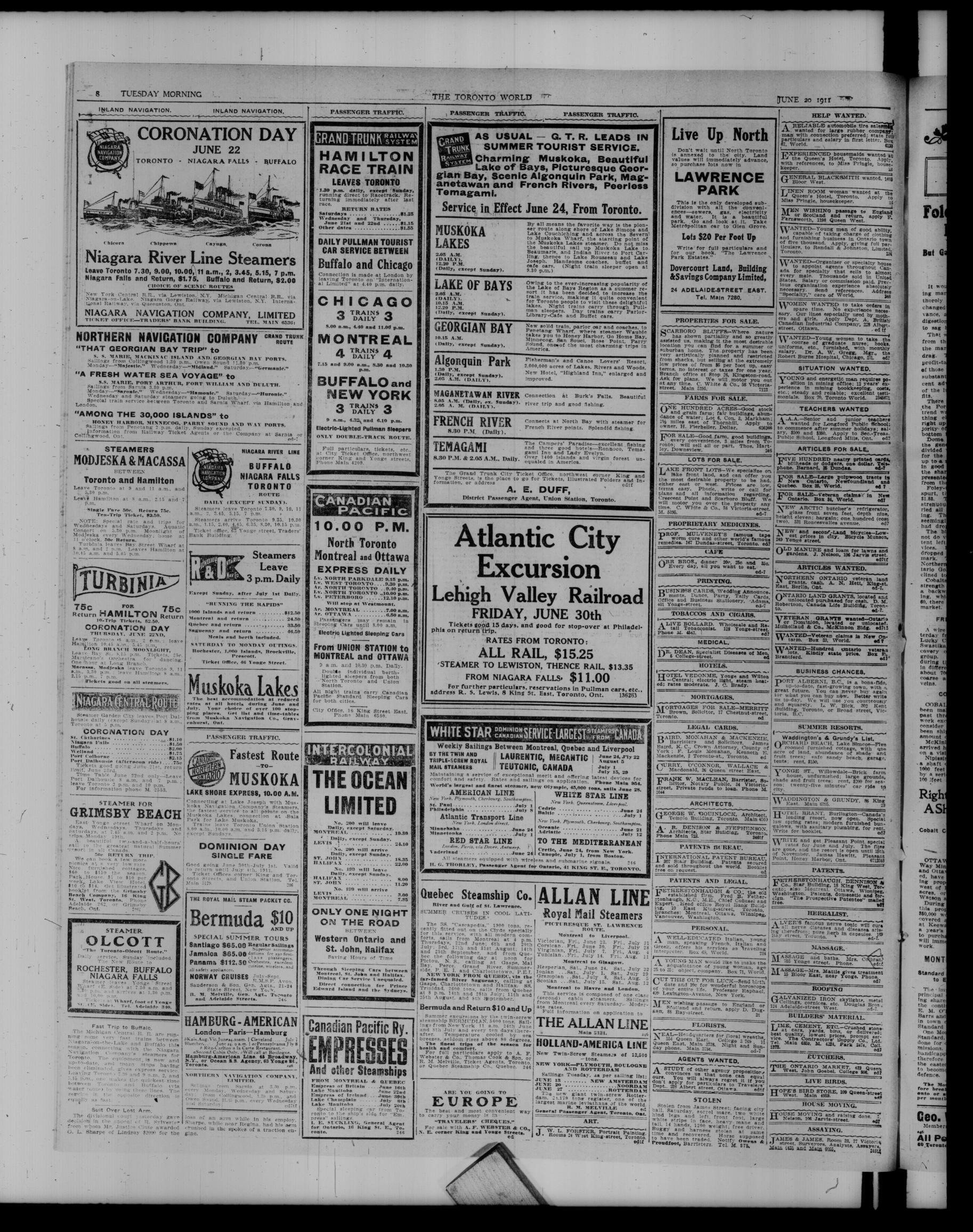
T.W. Crothers, West Elgin was the last speaker. He made a closely reasoned argument against reciprocity. He re-ceived an attentive hearing and reshares were at one time held by the officers' guarantee fund, which the holders argued had become extinguished by the fact that the bank had filegally owned them. The court holds that the contributors are liable as follows: Executrix of Walter Barwick, K.C., 6 shares; F. E. Payn, 10 shares; Ethel R. Heaven, 4 shares; H. J. Wright, 10 shares. The total amount involved in about \$4000.

"No." "No."





STUART STRATHY, General Manager. Toronto, May 18th, 1911.





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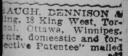
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Standard Stock Exchange Attractive to Eastern Mining Brokers.

The importance of Toronto as the principal centre for operations in min-ing shares is now recognized all over the continent. On Saturday Messrs. E. M. O'Brien, E. Daucette, R. T. Barrs and other Montreal brokers were PORCUPINE, Ont., June 19.-(Spe-cial.)-Light thunder showers continue n town enquiring as to seats on the

Procupine Gold at Ottawa

Mint.

1,600 2,590 290 turning from Bristol Township to the $\frac{100}{1.550}$ samples, they state, were taken from 11,550 the lead on which they are doing asalong the planes. The announced find had a tendency to brace up the weak-kneed ones, who 1,575 left their work some weeks ago, and left their work some weeks ago, and to-day a rush is on back into Crippie Creek. Men who came out last week

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WALL STREET TRADING

And Rush is on Again to Cripple

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trict.

Minted Into Coins NEW YORK, June 19 .- A substantially higher range of prices prevailed thru the greater part of the day in the stock market, and the weakness which First Gold Sovereigns Made From was exhibited in the latter part of last week disappeared. The improvement was attributed to favorable developments over the week-end and to some increase in the outside demand for stocks. Commission house business was larger than on any other Monday

The mint at Ottawa has just turned out \$55,000 worth of gold sovereigns from gold received from the Hollinger property. This represents over 11,000 in several weeks, and altho, trading greater than it is, and greater than most people expect." sovereigns which are stamped with the the enquiry was sufficiently keen to St. George and Dragon design and are prevent a setback and to discourage identical with those being minted in attempts to depress the market. It PORCUPINE BULLETIN.

stocks lost a portion of their gains. A favorable influence was the gov-

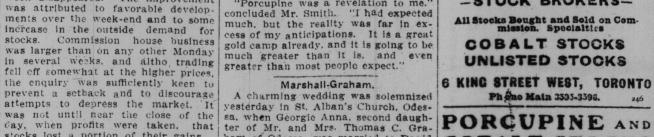
A town enquiring as to search the town enquiring as to search One Montreal firm has a sear on the Standard, and thereby gets its business done for one-fifth of the regular com-missions. Fellow Montreal brokers are handlcapped thecause of this, and it is the eastern brykers will be compelled to become Standard members in self-defence. Hurreds bework train rolled in their end en City and no train out to-day; work at prospective mines continues as en-ergetically as usual, with no sensa-tional new finds; prices of food sturf continue high, with plenty of supplies on hand to last till the freight trains on hand to last till the freight trains real running. Chas. Fox. Showing the stocks as a whole were acceled as best man. The was a pearl bridegroom to the bride was a pearl and diamond cluster ring, while the bridesmaids received pearl pins, and the strong of the year. The trading in this group was influenced by the continued improvement in the metal trade. Elec-the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. A. L. McTear, rector of the the restrong deneral

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rich, but it traverses the Dome Extension and goes right into the Feldon. and at a depth of 34 feet the gold was 51 YONGE STREET - -PORCUPINE CITY, June 14 .-- (From in chunks. Does this not show th Dome Extension's pretensions as be Our Man Up North.)-Prospectors re-DAILY QUOTATIONS ing the best mine in Porcupine? 100 west of Ogden brought in samples of nif cence of their office buildings ap-NEW FLOTATIONS quartz carrying free gold to-day. The peaks strongly to one looking for a samples, they state, were taken trom summer vacation. I gathered that there was some very rich ore encounsessment work. The quartz is fine- that had all the recommendations that grained and carries sprinkles of gold development warranted. "The Vipond had the same indi-cations of good things to come and there was mighty fine ore right to your ordering, and the yellow bullion was being produced from \$50 to \$50 ore, Office-Main 5836. just run thru to meet expenses till Porcupine, Cobalt Stocks. 'I had little hesitation in stating that Eldorado will be a big mine. We private wires to 38 Broad Street, N.Y., 54 Devonshire Street, Boston. propose putting in all up-to-date madr'I's and compressors. Roads will be built in conjunction with other companies operating like the Hudson Bay Co., and negotiations are going on towards that end now. "Porcupine was a revelation to me."

traction will be right there.

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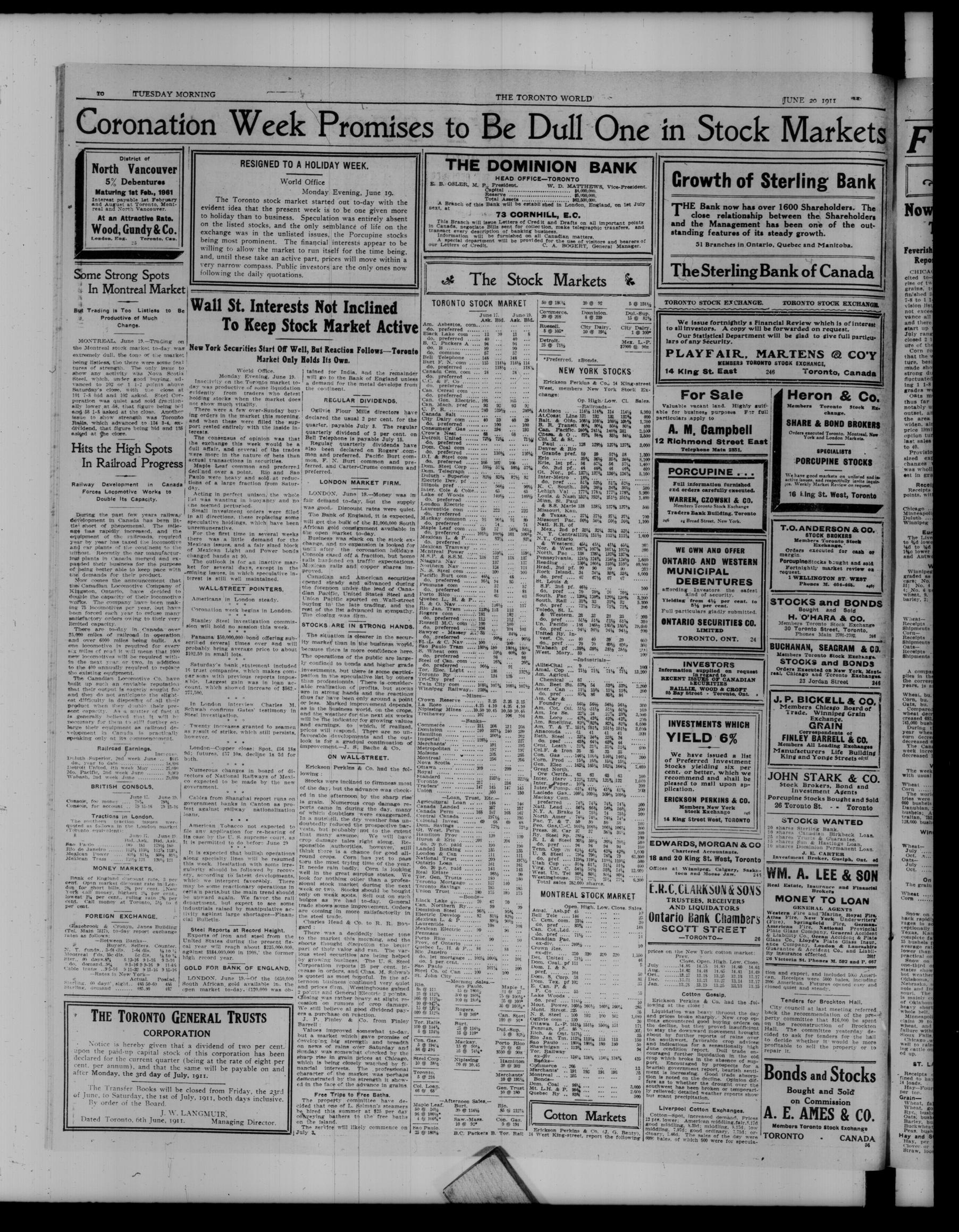
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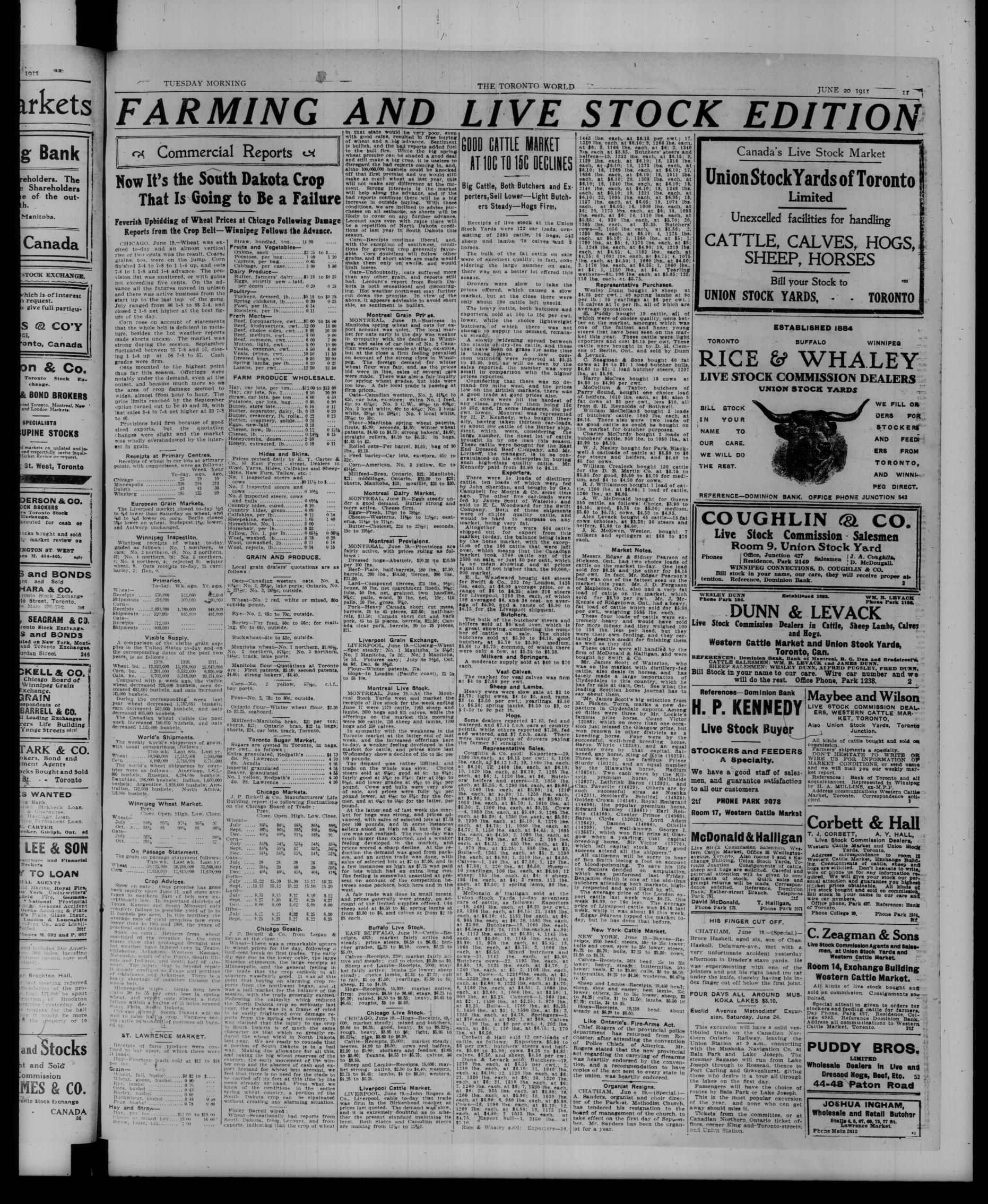
death of Wesley Hopkins, the 10-year-old boy, who died on Sunday night as the result of eating ice cream at Scarboro Beach Park.

Write us in regard to a new proposi-tion in the Swastika District. Tel. M. 423.

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"I don't think an inquest will be ne-Chief Coroner A. J. Johnson has de- cessary," he told the World last night.





	Wheat-	2, 371/2c; No. 3, 361/2c, outside.	tubs,
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	plies in the United States to-day and on the corresponding dates of the past two years, is as follows: 1930. 1910. 1911.		-Spo No. 2 7s 1d.
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	Compared with a week ago, the visible wheat decreased 328,000 bushels, corn de- creased 683,000 bushels, and oats increased 70,000 bushels, and oats increased	Corn-No. 2 yellow, 31/2C, C.I.I.,	MO
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	year wheat decreased 1,787,68) bushels, corn decreased 552,000 bushels, and oats decreased 605,000 bushels.	to \$3.35, seaboard.	June lambs offeri
	The Canadian wheat visible the past week increased 180,000 bushels, and oats decreased 1,125,000 bushels.	Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton; shorts, \$23; Ontario bran, \$22 in bags; shorts, \$24, car lots, track, Toronto.	were hogs In s
	The weekly world's shipments of grain,	Toronto Sugar Market.	to-day
	With usual comparisons, follows : This wk. Last wk. Last vr.	Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows : Extra granulated, Redpath's \$4 70	marke Wedn
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- 7	128,000 bushels.	Chicago Markets. J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life	of sa pound
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-	practical oats failure.	Chicago Gossip.	.*
	one-third of the counties in the corn	J. P. Bickell & Co. from Logan &	EAS' ceipts,
Stands	hot weather have injured corn in Texas	Wheat-There was a remarkable upturn in wheat prices for the day following a	steady cher g
	Nebraska, south of the Platte South Illi	Tialf-cent break on first trades. The early dip was due to the lower cable, the large	\$5.00. Calve
	souri. The injury that is beyond remain	reassian surpluents, the large receipts at [tive ar Shee
-1	of Oklahoma and Arkansas There is a		ket fai steady
	heavy shortage of moisture thruout the whole belt.	point that buying on alarming crop re-	to fair sheep,
-	Minneapolis wiges: Grain men here claim 30 to 55 per cent, loss in spring wheet and remain	was a bull market for the balance of the	Hogs firm:
-	wheat, and report oats almost a total failure within a radius of 75 miles around	Following the calamity which reduced	\$6.30;
	TOUX FRUS. SOUTH Dakota	year, the trade was in a frame of mind	\$6.65;
	Chicago wires South Dakota will do well to raise hat ha crop. Farmers seil-	ports from the spring wheat country. It	CHIC
-	ing cattle on account of pastures all burn-	in South Dakota is of much the same	000; m \$5.95 to
Tan	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	character as that which so greatly re- duced the wheat wield in North Dakota	rough, \$6.32½;
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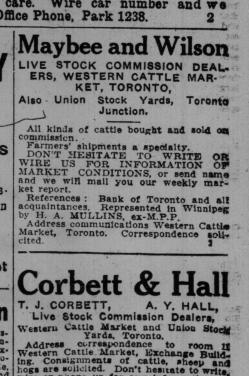
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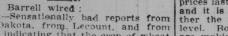
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A great sale of Dainty White Waists, fine sheer lawn, mull and cotton voile. All are this season's

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Let Us Take Your Measure

latest productions, smart kimono effects, whole front of lovely Swiss and Irish embroidery, extending right down, pretty kimono sleeve; some with square Dutch or round low neck, also yoke, and collar of fine Val. lace insertion. All sizes, and 15 styles to choose from. Such qualities and styles were never

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Our Whitewear Prices are the Talk of the Town

So far as women are concerned, at least. Wednesday's list is the best vet published-read it through carefully.

Women's Drawers, fine couton, deep umbrella ruffle of lawn, row of Val. lace insertion and ruffle of lace; both styles; sizes 23, 25, 27 inches. Reg. price 50c pair. Wednesday, pair .35

Women's Drawers, fine cotton, two umbrella styles, fine lace or embroidery trimmed, open or closed; sizes 23, 25, 27 inches Regular prices 65c and 75c pair.

sook, three beautiful styles, fine dainty laces or embroideries, tucks and embroidery medallions in some styles; sizes 23, 25, 27 inches; open or closed. Regular prices \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 pair.

cambric, umbrella or Isabella styles, all trimmed with beautiful quality embroidery frills and insertions. Sizes 23, 25, 27 inches, in both styles. Regular prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 a pair. Wednesday,

1.00 Nightdresses, a very handsome style in fine nainsook, slipover style, with short sleeves, deep yoke and sleeves, allover trimmed with fine dainty lace and embroidery insertions, and lace frills,

Corset Covers, fine cotton, deep yoke of lace insertions, 2 rows beading run with silk ribbon and frills of lace. Sizes 32 to 42 bust measure. Wednesday, while they last

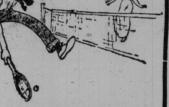
1,800 Women's Vests, very slightly imperfect, fine ribbed white lisle thread or cotton, low neck, no sleeves, some have fancy lace yokes, neck and arms finished with beadings and mercerized tapes. Sizes for 32 to 40 bust measure. Regular values 25c to 35c each. Wednesday, each .

A white sale of 120 sample pairs and balances of lines of several of our finer styles of corsets, including "Thomson's Glove Fit-ting," C.B. a la Spirite, Warner's rustproof, Royales, Jewels, and Royal Worcester. All the latest models in the lot. The samples will be marked at exactly Half Price. The others, regular prices \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50 each. Wednesday, a pair 1.25

House Dresses

Women's House Dresses of percale, gingham and chambray, plain and stripe effects, many styles, Dutch yokes or high-roll collars, gored skirt, all sizes. Regular \$2.00 to \$3.00. Wednes-. 1.49

Imported Silk Moire Petticoats, black and white stripes, brown and old rose, one style, made with pleated flounce, another with alternate pleated and pin tucked panels, finished with velvet binding. Regular \$3.00 and \$5.00. Wednesday 1.98



Will You Be Playing Tennis?

-Here are the Shoes 1,600 pairs white or blue duck Tennis Shoes, corrugated rubber soles, reinforced Blucher cut uppers, guaranteed perfect 1911 manufacture:

Men's. sizes 6 to 11. Wednesday75 Women's, sizes 1 to 5. Wednesday59 Boys', sizes 1 to 5. Misses', sizes 11 to 13. Child's, sizes 6 to 10,

For the Garden Boys' Play Tents, for lawn or camping, 8-ounce duck, waterproof, 3 sizes: 5 ft. x 5 ft., Wednesday 5.00 6 ft. x 6 ft., Wednesday 5.50 7 ft. x 7 ft., Wednesday 5.75

Hammocks, in red and green checks, made from 4-ply cotton yarn, with tufted pillow, fringed valance and bar foot-spreader. size 36 x 76. Regular \$2.50. Wednesday 2.09

Hammocks, strong 4-ply cotton yarn, with tufted throw-back pillow, deep valance with fringe, bar foot-spreader, heavy stringing, size 36 x 78, in light and dark shades. Reg. \$3. Wednesday 2.69

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kitchen and pantry doors, light and serviceable, with dark green borders.

14-in. x 24-in., Tuesday, each. 16-in. x 26-in., Tuesday, each

BAMBOO VERANDAH SHADES. Another large shipment of Bam-boo Verandah Shades at reduced

prices, natural color only, well made, complete with cord, pulleys and screw hooks, in the following range of sizes-4 feet wide by 8 feet drop, re

duced to 8 feet wide by 8 feet drop, reduced to 1.28 10 feet wide by 8 feet drop, reduced to 12 feet wide by 8 feet drop, reduced to 1.92 2,000 Yards Sateen, in an excel lent range of colorings on light, medium and dark grounds, suit-able for comforters, cushion covers, curtains, etc. Regular 20c, Wednesday, per yard11

Silverware mounts, handles of servers to match bowls. Regular \$5.00, Wed-

open work band, earthenware lin ing. Regular \$1.98, Wednesday Pearl-handled Dessert Sets, English silver plate blades, fancy ferrules. 6 knives and 6 forks. nicely cased in satin and plush lined oak case. Regular \$10.00, Wednesday 7.95

Baby Carriages

Carriage with reed or leather-tte hoods, and reed and wooden handles-

andles— Reg. \$21.00, Wednesday **15.95** Reg. \$18.00, Wednesday **14.57** 50 Full Sized Baby Folders **4.69** 25 Baby Walkers, \$1.69 and \$2.19.

Grocerics and Provisions

2,000 lbs. Fresh Dairy Butter prints, per lb. 18; 2.000 Stone F Rolled Oats per stone .36; ch Sugar Cured Hams, half or wh per lb. .17; Sait, in 5-lb. bags, th bags .14; Edwardsburg or Beel Table Syrup, 5 lb. pail. .25; ch Red Salmon, per tin .15; finest C ned Corn, 3 ths. .25; Quaker Pu Wheat, 3 packages .25; Canned C fornia Peaches, in heavy syrup, la tin .24; Clark's Potted Meats, sorted, 5 tins .25; French Sardi in oil, per tin .16; Sington's Cc Coffee, per bottle .15; Telfer's Cr Soda Biscuits, 3 lb, box .25. 2 LBS. COFFEE, 44c. Soda Biscuits, 3 ID. DOX .20. 2 LBS. COFFEE, 44c. 300 Ibs. Fresh Roasted Coffee. the bean, ground, pure or with cl ory. Wednesday, 2 Ibs.

Company

Io-morrow For the best suit of custom-made clothes you can buy in Toronto. A suit that we'd

charge as much as \$32 for in the regular way, and that you'd pay \$40 for elsewhere, we will offer in our

Semi-annual Clearance on the Balcony for \$18.95

Your choice of our entire stock of fine Scotch, English and Irish tweeds, the most fashionable fabrics for this season, in the most called for colorings and designs, ranging in price \$25.00, \$26.50, \$28.00, \$30.00 and \$32.00, made to your order from measurements taken on Wednesday, in either single or double-breasted sack style, with best trimmings to match, for 18.95 Fit and satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Cut Out the Shave To-morrow If by so doing you can reach the Simpson store in time to buy a pair of Silk the MARKED AND THE AND TH

Pyjamas, worth as high as eight dollars, for \$1.98!

To-morrow will be the last day of the Pyjama sale.

Silk, silk and wool, pure cashmere, best quality swasette, bengalines, etc. Some have silk frogs, others fasten with holes and buttons. Your choice of military collars or French neck. These Pyjamas for Wednesday are selling at a fraction of their value. All sizes. Regular \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$8.00. Wednesday morning, 1.98 8 o'clock, a suit . . .

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