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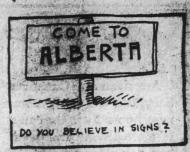
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ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 130

FARMER IS TREATED FAIRLY WE WILL SOON HEAR END OF RECIPRO

people. He is convinced that the farmers are suffering from a real hardship and injustice on account of existing railway freight rates. He sees in the solution of that problem the key to the settlement of unrest in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Reciprocity with the United States is a dead issue outside the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, where considerable unrest prevails. I think that a solution of the problem lies in the equalization of local freight rates in the West. The Western farmer grievance. The freight rate on wheat in Ontario is 6 cents per 100 pounds as compared with 12 cents on the prairies. This discrepancy is excessive and should be abolished," said Mr. Somers. If protection is a good thing for manufacturing industries why not give a little more to the farmer. I am unreservedly in favor of the government granting a bonus on export flour. It will indirectly help the farmer by adding at least two cents a bushel to his wheat and will result in the establishment of a large milling industry in scores of prairie towns, especially if local freight rates are adjusted at a fair and equitable basis. In addition it will give the farmer the offal from the mills, bran, shorts, etc., enabling him to go into

mixed farming, an injunction that under existing conditions will be preached until dooms day without avail. "Again, in view of the existing conduction and the lack of storage facilities at the head of the lakes I think it is the urgent duty of the governments and the railways to build large elevators and drying plants without a moments delay at points a few hundred. This will tend to facilitate the marketing of the grain and relieve the abnormal pressure at the head of the Great Lakes. These conclusions I have reached after going into the question and considering it from a businessman's view point. If the farmer is

reated fairly we will soon hear the end of this reciprocity talk. BLOWS PROGRESSIVE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

JOIN THE BIG PROCESSION OF PROGRESSIVE LEAGUERS TONIGHT

Arrangements have been made to car for a big crowd at the meeting called for 8 o'clock this Tofield-Calgary branch will be about \$7,000,000, figuring that the fore the grand jury. Becker was aring in the basement of the Blow block to organize a Progressive Municipal league. Pointing construction cost of the line averaged about \$35,000 a mile as it is restd at the Bathgate avenue police the extremely light vote cast at the money bylaw election yesterday, the men who are calling on the one of the best constructed railway lines in Wesern Canada. Work atepayers to take more interest in the city government added another effective argument to their list on the line was started about three years ago. the necessity of such an organization.

"If we had an active Progressive Municipal league in Calgary," said a well known citizen last night after reading the returns, "it would be the business of the league to help and get out a big vote when such important matters are under consideration. The vote that was cast yesterday was ridiculous and certainly a black eye for popular government.

"Unless the people of Calgary take more interest in their civic affairs, it is absolutely certain that nefficient conditions in the government are bound to continue."

Citizens of all walks of life have signified their intention of attending the gathering and the dision is sure to cover many points of interest. It is not the aim of those advocating the formation of such a league to attack any one man or set of men but to evolve a statement of principles represent- Striking Dock Workers, Agitated by Labor Leader, Attack the ing the ideas of the community at large as to methods of securing more efficient city government.

THE CITY'S PROPOSITION TO EXTEND WATER ALBERTA NEEDS SUNSHINE: MAINS IS DEFEATED BY NARROW VOTE

Two Hundred and Ninety Thousand Dollar Debenture is Rejected By One and One-Third Votes; Three Other Byla ws Carry

one of the lightest votès ever cast at a money bylaw election in Calgary, the proposition to expend some \$290,400 in constructing new water mains and extensions along some III streets in this city, was defeated by the narrow margin of one and

Three other bylaws-to establish a police patrol signal system at a cost of \$ 0,000; to make \$200,000 worth of extensions to the elec-vest tic light system, and to pave the Eighth street west subway, at a Alberta about August 10th or 15th. cost of \$6,000, all carried by very narrow margins.

In the case of the defeated water main extensions bylaw, the total vote cast was only 161. Of this number 106 were for and 55 against the proposition. As a two-thirds majority of the total vote ast is required to carry any money bylaw, if three more votes had been cast for it, the bylaw would have been enacted.

curious feature of the election the water, and there are enough residents of Crescent Heights an opportunity to vote on a money aw. Only three votes were cast in district, in spite of the fact that waterworks extension bylaw production for the payment for the present in iaid on Centre street in Crescent Shs.

The city commissioners are very

e total vote, 161, was cast other bylaws, with the exthe police patrol signal syson which 160 votes were votes on each bylaw were lice Signal System—

vantage of it."

The city commissioners are very much perturbed at the lack of interest taken in the voting on these important issues, especially in view of the fact that still larger questions are to be submitted to the people in a very few weeks.

Police Signal System-

Against

Majority tors will be called on to vote upon a Against Majority fors will be called on to vote upon a 51 2 2 3 proposition to expend \$82.000 in constructing many needed sewers on various Eighth St. Subway—out structing many needed sewers on various streets and lanes of the city.

On August 22 next, there will come on August 23 next, there will come before the people the question of voting will have to be submitted in ediately," said Commission-last night. "We could poson with a minimum of \$30,000 along with this bylaw there will be for a time, but a number of sions are imperative. In the ince I know where there are less in a row just waiting for on this bylaw in order to water supply. In another on this bylaw in order to water supply. In another along with these, there will be still ow of a group of 12 or 14 in another one srant \$150,000 to the Califix, and in still another, five or six waiting on the five or six waiting for the bylaw. There are mortgage on all the hospital property smaller groups waiting for is to be given to the city.

Reports from twenty-five cities in Alberta indicate that the grain crop is in excellent condition and that all that is needed to make the harvest this year the best in the history of Alberta is a few

more days of sunshine. Authoritative reports show that the fall wheat is headed out in practically every section of the province, and that there is little rust and slight suggestabundance of rain with intermitent docks. pansively but are well on their way weather is what is wanted to bring signal for the production of clubs. Blows fell fast and the first man the grain to a condition for the har- taken by the officers was rescued by his comrades. period. This will commence in

WEATHER OF THE WEST TO BE FINE AND WARN

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Manitoba, Saskatchewan and berta-Fine and warm.

Will be in Calgary First of November WILL BE CAUGHT IN

Grand Trunk Pacific

TRAIN service over the Grand Trunk Pacific into Calgary will begin on November 1, next, All along the line of the Tofield-Calgary branch, construction work is being rushed at full speed and a big steam shovel wit ha double shift of men is working Police Lieut, Becker, Rosen night and day on the great cut just east of the Bow river.

Calculations on the part of the contractors and engineers indicate that the steel rails will reach the Bow river about the middle of September. The work of track laying will then he halted until the \$75,000 steel bridge is erected on the concrete piers which already are in place. Six weeks is a liberal estimate of the time re- IS quired to put up the Bow river bridge and the shorter span across the mouth of the Elbow, the piers of which also are in.

Grading within the city limits and the laying of the rails will occupy but a few days including the erection of a temporary depot and train shed on the grounds of the R.N.W.M.P. barracks.

Trochu Has Rapid Growth An excellent indication of what the coming of this line means to Calgary is seen in the wonderful growth of the little settlement of Trochu at mile 121, counting from Tofield, since the railroad struck there and a tri-weekly service was inaugurated. The population there already numbers more than 1,000 since the service began and is rapidly increasing. For years, the people in that section; were compelled to freight in their supplies a distance of forty-five miles and the coming of the steel highway was regarded as little less than a Godsend.

The Tofield-Calgary branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific is 200 miles long and the grading is now complete along the entire distance except the short section within the city limits, and the big cut east of the Bow river bridge now in progress. It is estimated that this cut will be completed in three weeks.

There are 100,000 cubic yards of earth to be moved at this point and the sight is an interesting one. The earth is being conveyed from the east side of the river across a temporary trestle to the opposite side where it is being used in making a long fill. Much

of the embankment for the line within the city limits is completed and requires only to be finished off for the grade.

Steel Laid to Swalwell

The steel is now down on the Toffeld-Calgary branch from the junction with the main line at Toffeld to Swalwell, at mile 144, and is progressing rapidly. The steel laying will halt temporarily when the track layers get to mile 170 until the workmen catch up with the ballasting which is now in as far as Trochu. There is a daily when the track layers get to mile 170 until the working the ballasting which is now in as far as Trochu. There is a daily tore District Attorney Vallensky), the ballasting which is now in as far as Trochu. There is a daily Harry Vallen (Herman Vallensky), "Bridgle" Webber, and Jack Rose passenger service in effect from Edmonton to Mirror, and from Mirror to Trochu, as stated before, a tri-weekly mixed service is in

It is now estimated that the total cost of the 200 miles of the case, and their attoernys, and the apeffect with a big patronage.

FALLEN CHIEF IN PT. ARTHUR RIOT 🚜

Police, Who Interfere With Parade; Six Men Seriously Wounded and Troops Are Called Out

Fort William, July 29-A riot which resulted in the serious ounding of six persons and minor injuries to many occurred in Port Arthur tonight. Chief of Police McLennan was laid out by a club in the hands of an enraged foreigner. P. C. Schilliker received bullet wound in the back, P. C. Peterson was badly clubbed and three foreigners, names at present unknown, were wounded by bullets. It is possible that the riot act will be read and the 96th Regi-

ment called out if there is any further disturbance. A parade of striking C.N.R. coal dock laborers which was directed by a labor agitator, was held in the late afternoon and at ion of vermin. There has been an 7 o'clock pickets were placed at the C.N.R. crossing near the coal Three pickets interfered with two men attempting to go to spells of sunshine and as a result the work. A crowd of several hundred quickly gathered and Chief Mccrops have not only developed ex-Lennan, Sergeant Burleigh and two constables went to the rescue. The attempt of the officers to arrest one of the pickets was the

> When the chief of police was laid low a desperate struggle enued, in whic hthe police foguht over their fallen chief.

bullets in his body. Another foreign- 25 cents per hour. by his comrades to the woods which follows: surround the houses of the foreigners guite cylose by.

Constable Peterson was given a desperate beating by a big burly chap about head and shoulders, may die. with a three foot club, but the foreigner was in turn knocked down by let wounds in body, not expected Constable Thurlow. The ambulance was sent for one of the wounded foreigners sent to the hospital under ion of the brain. Expected to repolice guard, while the wounded police cover. themselves took the street car up-

own for repairs.

The Port Arthur city council in

Less seriously injured—H. Burleigh session adjourned on hearing of the trouble and advised the mayor to call Constable Sillker, bullet wound situation warranted.

All is quiet now though the sev- Under arrest—Thomas Savage, for eral hundred foreigners are hanging disorderly conduct. around the scene of the trouble and it is expected that if any person attempts to go to work, rioting will DOCK LEADERS SAY STRIKE break afresh. The ninety-sixth regi-ment has just been called out. It is .!S OVER; THOUSANDS OUT ment has just been called out. said the chief of police, Mr. McLennan, may not recover.

Some one pulled a gun and as if its report last week. The board con some one pured a guin and hands. sisted of Judge McKay, G. F. Hor-rigan and Fred Urry. The first two The firing was sharp and down went the assailant of the chief with several over the rates, which averaged about A late list of the injured are as

Seriously injured-Angus McLen nan, chief of police; skull fractured, bullet wound in scalp, club wounds

P. Dominick, Italian rioter, five bul

Constable Peterson; concussion

Constable Silliker, bullet wound in cut the ninety-eixth regiment if the left shoulder and club wound on left

London, July 29 .- All the union hundred men in the employ concerned have advised the dock of the C. N. R. coal and ore dock com- workers to resume work. The strike pany, quit work without demonstrat committee has reaffirmed its mani-ion this afternoon. They declared a festo issued Saturday, declaring the strike on account of the failure to strike at an end and favoring resump-get an increase in wages of about tion of work. The situation however five cents an hour from the award is chaotic, as thousands of the mer of a board of conciliation which made still decline to return.

ROSENTHAL KILLERS POLICE DRAG NET

thal's Alleged Partner, is Under Arrest

Accused of Participation i the Murder, Arraigned and Sent to the Tombs

Gamblers, in Sweat Box, Are Believed to Have Given Evidence Against Becker

Plead With Officials Not to be Taken Back to Tombs; Assert Police Would Kill Them

New York, July 29.—Sensational developments in the investigation of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler who was shot down in front of the Hotel Metropole two weeks ago, came with a rush tonight, when Police Lieut, Chas Becker, accused by Rosenthal as his partner in a gambling house, was arrested, accused of participation in the killing, and forced to plead at once to a charge of murder in the first degree.

under arrest in connection with the (Continued on Page 3).

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary: Captain P. J. Daley has returned from a week's trip through the dis-trict surrounding Sedgewick and Castor, Alberta. Captain Daley reports that the crops were in magnificent shape and much further advanced than last year, especially on the Canadian Pacific readymade

farms in that vicinity. On these farms every crop promises to give a record in yield per acre, and earliness of cut, and the settlers ca them are very much pleased. The captain brought in with him a sam-ple of Marquis wheat from a thirty-acre field at Flagstaff, near Sedgewick which will probably go 30 t 35 bushels per acre, the grain well formed, and from all appearances will be ready for cut in less than two weeks. This is a fair sample from the district visited by Captain

Clear, warm weather prevailing throughout western Canada is rap idly ripening grain. Barley and winter wheat harvest under way. The harvest in general is fully a month earlier than usual. Bumper crop assured Mrs. E. Bryner, farm-ing near Raymond, Alberta, is ex-hibiting extraordinarily fine sam-ples of crab apples, currants, and claims there is great profit in raising same.

In Winnipeg: An ice plant announced, to cost \$350,000. New church announced, to seat 1,600.

In Fort William: The contract has been let for an other terminal elevator, to cost \$700,000, with a capacity of three million bushels. A charter has been granted to a company under the name of Fort William Chamber of Commerce. They will erect a seven storey grain exchange building. Capital, \$500,000. In Revelstoker

A new high school building has been announced, to cost \$46,000. A new court house is under construction, to cost \$140,000.

In Edmonton: A party of fifty French settlers arrive for settlement in this dis-

A building permit has been issued for a store and office building, to cost \$55,000.

In Kelowan: The Vancouver exhibition commit-tee thinks Kelowna convention will interfere with the attendance at Vancouver fair, and petition the directors to hold the convention of the Western Canada Irrigation associa wostern Canada Trigation as Sectia-tion at Vancouver instead of Kel-owna. The directors replied it was not possible to make a change at this late date. However, Vancouver

could have the convention som other year.

LOOKS AS THOUGH THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT POWERLESS TO PASS MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZATION LEGISLATION

G. T. SOMERS, President Toronto Board of Trade.

Decision of Supreme Court of Canada Upheld by the Highest British Court; Marriage Solemnization Powers Inherent in Provincial Government

NO DEFINITE STEPS TAKEN BY PARLIAMENT LEADERS

Not Known Whether Lancaster Will Carry the Agitation Any - Further, Privy Council Declined to Decide Whether the Herberts Were Legally Married or Not

ONDON, July 29.—The judgment by the privy council in the case stated to it by the Dominion government, dealing with the proposed Lancaster bill and the present marriage laws of the province of Quebec, is decisive and final on one important point. It declares that the Dominion parliament has no power to pass legisation governing the solemnization of marriage or fixing the condiions which determine the validity of marriage. It finds that all these powers are inherent in the provinces and

can be exercised only by the provincial legislatures In this the privy council confirms the unanimous finding of the upreme court of Canada. This was also the view taken of this legal question by leading lawyers of the present and former parliamentsby Sir Alan Aylesworth, former minister of justice; Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, Mr. Borden, and C. J. Doherty, the present minister of The second important point submitted in the stated case their ordships decline to deal with. This was a question whether under the circumstances prevailing in the celebrated Herbert case—two Catholics married in the province of Quebec by a Protestant clergy-

man-the marriage was legal., When the case was before the Can-adian supreme court, the Chief Justice do not care to comment until the full of Canada declined to answer this dudgement comes to hand question on the ground that an actual of Canada declined to answer this question on the ground that an actual case, not a hypothetical question, was already before the courts of Quebec for decision. Justices Idington, Duff and Davies held that such a marriage was legal, My, Justice angilin that it was legal, My, Justice angilin that it was invalid. The recusal of the privy countries in the property of the privy countries of the private o the marriage was legal. This judg-

ment is now under review by the highest court in the province of Quebec. Their decision, when rendered, can e appealed against the case being carried directly to the privy council way of supreme court of Canada. The legal representatives of the province of Quebec asked the supreme court not which dealt with the interpretation of a law of the province, and repeated the request at the hearing of the case before the privy council.

To sum up the situation now is pracyear ago. The status of mixed marriages and of marriages of Catholics before Protestant ministers in Quebec remains in doubt and can only be determined by legislation arising out of actual cases and carried to the ultimate court of appeals. The Dominion parliament is powerless to intervene and institute a general dominion law or a provincial law. It has no power whatever with respect to the solemnization of marriage.

The decision of the privy council in the marriage case excited only moderate interest at the capital today as it was generally expected that the decision of the supreme court would be upheld. The government members and officials primarily interested in the matter are in England at the

cil to render a judgment will make it matter; more particularly as the necessary that the Hebert case should courts have declared that the civic riage override any eccle There is the possibility of course, that those who are still anxious for a Dominion marrage law will initiate a movement to have the B. N. A. act amended.

> Such an agitation would introduce the vexed question still more in the parliamentary arena. The impression appears to be somewhat general that no such action is likely to be taken by Mr. A. E. Lancaster, or other parties concerned at least for the present, and but little will be heard of the matter at the approaching session of

TITLED INVESTORS COMING

Montreal, July 29.—An import- ant party of British financial men will arrive in Montreal on August 23, aboard the Virginian. They will include the Earl of Stanhope, Earl of Winterton and Sir Chas. Hunter. There will be about thirty in the party and hold about \$25,000,000 in steel interests at Sault Ste Marie. They are also interested in Southern Alberta land companies. They will visit Ottawa and Toronto. The party will then proceed to the Soo and



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Leading Man of the Crawley Company Tells of Saturday Auto Accident

Police Notified and Given Number of Car; Man Revives and Goes On His Way

"It was the most brutal thing I ever saw," declared Arthur Maude, leading man for the Constance Crawley company, describing the running down of a pedestrian at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the intersection of Ninth avenue and First street, east, by a carcless automobile driver. After declaring the man was drunk, the party drove on leaving him lying in the

"The man was not intoxicated in the slightest degree," said Mr. Maude who was corroborated by Joseph Casey, the advance agent Joseph Casey, the advance agent for Miss Crawley's company who also witnessed the accident. "I anw him try to dodge the machine any him try to douge the inficience as it turned around the corner at a high rate of speed," continued Mr. Maude "It looked exactly as if the people in the car deliberate-ly tried to run him down.

The victim was knocked headlons street and the breath knocked ments The driver stopped the machine and two women who were in with him

One of them approached the batterand gasping man and after looking him a moment, remarked contemp-

ously:
"He's drunk. Let's go on."
"With that, they got back in achine and drove away. With help of some bystanders we carried the to a store where he was revived notified the police and gave them the The police say that the man who was truck left the store after being revived without giving his name. They are now looking for the driver of the ma-

Montreal, July 29.—"For the first time in the history of the Province of Quebec," said Hon. P. S. G. MacKenzie, provincial treasurer, yesterday, "the provoncial government is able to meet its loan obligations from revenue sources, and the accruing payments of the loan of 1886 are being met in this way. "We are only meeting expenses

out of ordinary revenue, but at the same .time so .husbanding .the natural resources of the province as to provide for outstanding obli gations as they fall due. And at the same time we have been able to increase the expenditure where advisable on such services as agri-cultural, educational, colenization, and the betterment of roads."

NUMBER OF WESTERN FRUIT INSPECTORS DOUBLED

Calgary, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6 and 7



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"After trying so many remedies without success, I saw the Cuticura Ointment advertised, and I sent for a box. I then applied it to the pimples, and in a week I saw a great change in my face. I kept using it, and in a few months it rendered a complete cure. Now you cannot tell I ever had pimples, thanks to the Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Mabel Morash, Mar. 31, 1911.

Baby's Face Like Raw Beef "My baby boy had a large pimple come on his forehead. It burst and spread all over his face which soon looked like a piece of raw beef, all smothered with bad pimples. It was awful to look at. The poor little thing used to scratch it and cry terribly. I took him to a doctor but he only got worse until I was quite frightened that he would always be disfigured. Then I got two tins of Cuticura Ointment, together with Cuticura Soap, and in two months had quite cured him. Now of course I use Cuticura Soap for all my children (Signed) Mrs. E. Perry, 99, Waterloo Rd., Aldershot, England, May 21, 1910. land, May 21, 1910.
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in general, we will be open next Sun-

of the dealers were not inclined to ders last week that ice cream is a food and not a refreshment, and the sale of the cream, without other foods, a violation of the Lord's Day act One dealer, however is said to have sold ice cream, and the question of laying information against him will be decided today.

WOOED GODDESS OF CHANCE SPENT SUNDAY IN JAIL

A number of young men giving A number of young men giving their occupation as real estate agents, together with a sprinkling of bartenders and clerks passed an unhappy day Sunday in the city jail as the result of a gambling raid conducted Saturday night by the police on a room in the Thompson block. Nine men were taken in the raid which was led by Secretary Years of the department at 11.15

Considerable excitement was caused by the raid and a big crowd gathered about the entrance to the building eign Amusement was furnished the spectators when a number of the victims, well known about town, hid their identity from the gaze of the curious throng mass of literature, much of it very product in order that the consumer may get what he pays for and what its wholesome to consumption. With that end in view the minister of agriculture is doubling the number of inculture is doubling the number of inconstables from the building entrance constables from the building entrance iff reform commissions, naval leagues, societies for encouraging universal military service, have been establish-

BETWEEN VANCOUVER AND NORTH VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B.C. July 28,-The railway commission on Saturday or-dered that within thirty days after the approval of the plans by the engineer, work must start on the construction of the bridge over the Second Narrows, to connect Van-couver with North Vancouver. The Burrard Bridge and Tunnel Company, which has the backing of important questions were discussed by the commission, which dealt chiefly with materials regarding

MEDICINE HAT MAN COULT NOT SWIM WELL ENOUGH

Arthur Panting Got Beyond His in use.

Newspapers of the Empire Will be Responsible for the Union of Ideas

British Press Believes Itself to be Weighted Down With Ponderous Influence

> (Toronto Star) FROM OXFORD STREET

London, July 29 .- (By Mail) - The mpire is about to be federated again. The newspapers are doing it. Many public men of eminence and sincerity are encouraging or being encouraged by the newspapers. Bishop Creighton in one of his let

ters says: "It is our duty to read what the newspapers tell us to do. It is our duty also not to do it. If things een done long ago." There is some visdom in the remark. Nevertheless we continue daily to be told that the empire is to be uni naval and military. The scientific mo-ment has arrived. Unfortunately these arrivals occur too often; they are like farewells of prima donnas,

which leave us in the blessed hope, or the painful conviction, that we shal Periods of Exaltation

ose whose memories can hobble tion in which the empire was to sur fer some form of change into some thing new and strange. It was no always encouraging.

In the sixties there was a dispos

tion in England to look on the closed today. If trading will not stop nies as a source of trouble. "The day "are over." And the troops began t be withdrawn. A new policy wa about to be inaugurated.

windows of ice cream and sodawater In the seventies another note was stores yesterday indicated that most struck. Mr. Forster struck it at Ed contest the ruling of Magistrate San- favor of Imperial Federation. It was not so very new. Its origin was in Harrington's "Oceana." Joe Howe had adopted it. Mr. Forster was pupil, not a teacher. Still, he wa adopted as a teacher by those who did not know of Harrington nad who had forgotten about Howe.

In the eighties the propagandism was continued, and various organiza tions, all honest and enthusiastic the main, were startled; with one ject, the strengthening of the ties of empire. The movement made som progress, chiefl yamong those who were not practically responsible fo the burdens of the empire. These feared new departures and dreaded amateur statesmen.

Partial Paralysis.

In the nineties there was a perioof disorganization and disappointment. Lord Rosebery ceased to give his powerful aid. The leagues of various kinds suffered partial paralysis The empire was left to take care of itself, and having had much exper

ence during many centuries, it kept its head well above water.

Since 1903, when Mr. Chamberlain had started on a propagandist career as colonial minister, there has been At the police station, Joe Miller, bar-tender, was booked on a charge of there has been undoubtedly an keeping a gambling place. One was

held as a witness and the others were kind.

held on charges of gambling. Only The meetings of the colonial pre held on charges of gambling. Only one was able to furnish the neecssary miers in 1887, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1911, cash bail of \$35, and the others will each in its turn, and in its own way, be arranged before Magistrate Sanders today.

have added something to the sum of public opinion. The British ministers have conceded this: the colonial ministers have conceded that; both parties and plans from which it is not easy

A Hopeful Press

The London press is always hope-It is at times a bit hysterical It has an idea, possibly not without justification, that its utterances coun much. It was enthusiastic about John Macdonald. It was enthusiastic about Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is enthusiastic about Mr. Borden. We may be sure it will always have some enthusiasm for new men and

It is in many respects an admirable trait, this confidence in new situations. But to those who have any sense for historical perspective, these to Come to the Big Lethfacile enthusiasms have a theatrical air. The lesson of experience is, that an empire cannot be taken to pieces and put together again in order. We may hope that the thing can be done; we may help to do it, experimentally; but at the back of one's mind there s always the suspicion that insoluble

coblems are not to be solved by pub-

An Ingenious Man there was once a man of in genious habits who spent many years of labor in the country, in perfecting a gun-lock. When he came up to London to get a patent, he found that much better gun-locks had been long in use. This is an allegory.

PROGRESSIVES

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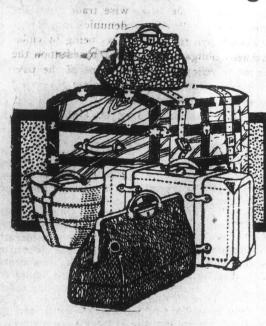
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to Come to the Big Lethbridge Congress

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ception accorded the Canadian commis-Arthur Panting Got Beyond His Depth and Was Drowned Sunday

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ting, a young man, was drowned here this morning while bathing. He was a poor swimmer and got in over his depth. His triend, B. C. Peters, nearly lost his life in trying to save his friend. He was grabbed by the legs by the drowing man and pulled down twice before he kicked himself loose.

The body was recovered a couple of hours later.

SUFFRAGISTS AND

PROGRESSIVES

The mirror is federated and united and made authoritative already. There would not by Hon. Duncan Marshall, vice-president for Alberta of the International Dry-Farming Congress, has been conference with Hon. Daniel Morgan, over an empire having the most varied systems of law of which the world has any experience.

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ernor Edwin L. Norris of Montana will without doubt be in attendance, he being one of the vice-president of the Samuel Finkelman, not content with the tide. Congress and one of its most ardent supporters. Governor M. E. Hay of 'Vashington will probably accompany' (Congress and the East river to the storm broke. The river rougher) Coney Island last week, made an effect to prove that he is a human tug, was shipped covered the Spokane special train that will bring one of the largest district exhibits ever collected to show the products of the Inland Empire, and Governor Oswald West of Oregon, who is competent to be licensed for the pur- the boat. pose of towing things around the har-

greatly interested in agricultural development, may accompany the special train that will bring delegates from California and Western Oregon, which Tillman Reuter, the Portland member to the distinction of taking a float of Finkelman's initial effort was with fill and sink. a rowboat containing four eersons. Whether, in time, he hopes to attain of the Board of Governors, is arrang- railroad cars from Jersey City to the ling, and which will bring a large ex- Harlem river he did not say. ties of California, gathered under the

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SPEED THE IRRIGATORS

The forthcoming annual convention of the tern Canada Irrigation association, which is held this year at Kelowna, in the Okanagan llev. August 13 to 16, appears to be attracting than ordinary interest. The management the Vancouver exhibition, which will be held the same time, desire to have the irrigation conention transferred to that city. While such an tion manifestly is impossible at this late date, shows the important part irrigation is taking in successful development of Western Canada. the British Columbia government already has ent large sums investigating the water resources he province and has also aided very materially Western Canada Irrigation association in its poganda of education of fruit growers and rs in the use of water for irrigation purposes.

The Dominion government also has come forard for the first time with a substantial annual int for the same purpose, and now that it has loped a sense of responsibility, it is expected the objects for which the Western Canada igation association has been struggling almost igle handed for a number of years will be speed-

ROW OVER CANAL TOLLS

A merry row is on in the States just now over question of charging American shipping tolls ugh the Panama canal or letting them go The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says:

It is noticed that quite a number of Demoic newspapers, especially those published in the fiddle West, are strong in their denunciation of proposal in the Panama canal bill to relieve them. nerican ships in the coast wise trade from the payment of any tolls. The denunications range romattacks upon the proposal as being in violaion of treaty obligations to other based upon the him that to relieve American ships of the pay- spent, let alone as to how it shall be spent? t of talls would be the equivalent of giving

"The latter position is taken by The St. Louis public, for example, which takes strong ground gainst the proposal. It says of the advocates of measure: What they want is ship subsidies. hey propose to take money away from many peoand give it to few people. They favor the unust and un-Democratic doctrine that the public venue may be a source of unearned private

The Republic, like the other Democratic newsers which are attacking the proposal, has aldy forgotten the Democratic platform adopted Baltimore but a short time ago, one plank of hich reads as follows: 'We favor the exemption om tolls of American ships engaged in coastwise trade passing through the Panama canai.'

The attitude assumed by these Democratic ewspapers, following upon the adoption of this plank in the Democratic national platform, furnishsconclusive proof that the platform itself means nothing to the Democrats, who are, to a man, of ortunists in this day and date. The plank was adopted merely to catch the votes of people in the seaboard states, who have hoped that the Panama canal would give an opportunity for the upbuildng of trade between the Pacific and Atlantic by an Water foute. When congress undertakes now to arry into effect this Democratic platform pledge, Democratic newspapers come to the front at once vigorous attacks upon the proposal. Can the country trust the Democrats?"

It is reported that Alderman C. H. Minchin will demand a judical investigation of the recent tangle in city affairs by requesting at the next council meeting that the findings of the probe

committee be submitted to a judicial tribunal to determine the exact status, and fix the blame on whom it belongs. The citizens of Calgary are already fairly well satisfied whom are deserving of blame for the careless manner in which thousands of dollars were put into pavements and curbs that are now crumbling into dust.

A JUDICIAL INVESTIGATION

Some there are who feel that perhaps the investigators were too severe in their recommendations. If the councilmen feel that innocent persons have suffered by reason of the investigation then it is well, perhaps, that a judicial investigation-should be conducted.

In that event, it is possible that those to blame might be visited with a much more severe punishment than the mere condemnation of their fellow citizens. The councilmen, themselves, would do well to remember that as the servants of the people they are not altogether free from the stigma that attaches to an inefficient city government.

The Calgary council is not proving an exception from any other municipal bodies in trying to shift the blame for laxity in city government to the shoulders of others. An exhibition of this town, has been charged with inciting very sort was given last week when the councilmen tried to shoulder on to the mayor and city the latter is suspected of giving incommissioners the question of whether moving pictures of a certain prize fight should be permitted to be shown in Calgary.

At any rate, Alderman Minchin shows judgment in taking a definite stand on the question of investigation. Those city officials who think that has lived in Calgary many years and has risen, it is said, from a humble the investigation will be ended by simply allowing the matter to "slide", and disregarding the recommendations of the probe committee, are only putting off the day of judgment. The aldermanic attitude of, ostrich like, ignoring these conditions will only serve to still further arouse the anger of the people, and when the day of reckoning does come, those who have been most active in postponing it must make the heaviest

SMALL VOTES ON BIG QUESTIONS

What is the matter with Calgary? And what is the matter with popular govern-

ment in Calgary? The thoughtful citizen is impelled to such questions in reading the returns of yesterday's election involving four bylaws providing for the expenditure of very nearly half a million dollars. When only 161 citizens, out of the many thousands entitled to vote on such questions, think enough of their duty, or have sufficient self interest to go to the polls and express their opinions, it is time to ask such questions and keep on asking

What good will investigations of the acts of the people's servants do if the people themselves do not take sufficient interest in their own affairs to say whether or not their money shall be

There is a big field for the proposed Progressive Matsuhito, for Forty-four Years ed citizens may well be alarmed at such apathy not merely on the part of the street corner politician, but on the part of property owners and ratepayers whose interests are directly and vitally

It will, perhaps, he urged that not sufficient newspaper publicity was given to the election. In view of similar occurrences in the past, this criticism scarcely will hold water. Moreover, not only were notices of the bylaws printed, but copies of the bylaws themselves in full were published four different times previous to the election in The Morning Albertan as paid advertisements, together with the date set for the election, and the loca-

tion of the various voting places. What of the citizens on Crescent Heights, who clamored for months to have an opportunity to vote by on money bylaws, and when their first opportun- by Mutsuhito, "the king is dead. ity, with three exceptions, failed to avail themselves of the privilege? More inefficiency and carelessness in city government is due to neglect on the part of the voters than a desire on the part for many hours prior to his death,

The merest tyro in municipal affairs must ad- prince, and the most prominent mit that something is radically wrong when a situation develops such as the election of yesterday. It is argued by some that elections are held too frequently in Calgary to maintain the necessary interest in them. If this is the wrong, then the sooner a remedy is devised the better for Calgary and the cause of popular government.

when Becker was brought into court. | made by the three men, who have been He held his head erect, and showed little or no concern. A clerk announced "Charles Becker, you are charged with sasserted, however, that Rose told is asserted, however, that Rose told of murder in the first degree. Do you practically being forced to arrange the killing of Rosenthal under threats of being "jobbed" by police and sent to prison on manufactured evidence. That Lieut Becker was in communication

MRS, LEONARD DEAD St. Catherines, Ont., July 29 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, mother of Major the prison and remained in conference tional Transcontinental Railway, died

M. C. White, of Stettler, is in Calgary on his return from a trip to the Kootenay Lake country. It appears from the information giv

The Albertan by J. Cartwright, an old time resident of Riverside, that some of the Galicians and Italians are in the habit of getting a large supply of whiskey and beer on Saturday nights to tide them over Sunday. When number of friends get together on Sunday afternoons the result invariably is a quarrel in which stillettos form a prominent part.

And as for Ne wYork as a summer the emperor's death. Deep emotion resort, it is the final freckle of persection.

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BECAUSE OF LOCAL CHINESE MIXUP

The Accusations Made Against Louie Kleang May Result in Feudal Struggle

Wae Woo, Badly Beaten, Still in a Hospital Following the Attack

Mayor of Chinatown' Charged With Hiring Countrymen to Commit Crime

Calgary Chinese are on the verge of a tong war as a result of the recent attack on Wae Woo, a Celestial who was assaulted by four country men Wednesday night and so badly beaten that he is now confined to a known as the mayor of Chinafour former residents of the Flowery formation to the police regarding a leged gambling operations in Calgary'

Louie Kleang is well known in this city. He is reputed to be quite wealthy, and is looked upon as the leader Chinese laundryman to an affluent director of Chinese affairs in the local Chinese quar er.

Chinese "tongs" are societies formed by the Chinese for a purpose of self protection. In Vancouver, Victoria Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego they are exremely powerful and their fueds rival some of the bitterest struggles in the outhern part of the United States. Slave traffic, "peaching on pals," giv-ing information of any kind to the police, have within the past few years provoked outbreaks along the Pacific oast that have cost a number of lives. The principle "tongs" in America re the Hop Sings, the Suey Sings, the Bing Kongs, and Sen Suey Ngs. Feddal trouble has existed among them for more than six months past the Pacific coast states and in British Columbia, and a number of killings have resulted.

The attack upon Wae Woo is exected by detectives conneced with he local police department to result in more serious trouble owing to the ong affiliations. Kleang's hearing was ontinued yesterday for one week. He was released upon \$500 bail.

Ruler of the Nipponese, Passes Away

Yoshihito Haru-No-Miya Informally Ascends the Throne on Wooden Tables

Haruko, the Dowager Empress, Wins the Sympathy of Entire Nation by Her Constancy

TOKIO, July 30.—Mutsuhito, for 44 years emperor of Japan, died at 12.43 this mor Yoshihito Haru-No-Miya reigns under the formula provided the constitution promulgated Long live the king."

Mutsuhito, who was the 121st emperor of Japan, passed gently away. He had been unconscious of those who benefit by such neglect to cheat them and the empress, the crown officials of the household and government were at the bedside. Haruko, dowager empress yields to Princess Sadako, the simple wooden tables. These reposed

oung empress, who is the mother of three sons, of whom the eldest is Hirohito. Haruko has won universal sympathy because of her untiring vigil in the sickroom. where she remained continuously for ten days. Even on the last day she pitifully begged the physicians to secure a short respite for the dying emperor.

The outcome was inevitable from the first developments. Death was due to cated by diabetes and an intestinal af-fection. As usual in such cases, the patient on occasions showed marked signs of improvement, followed by a relapse. Since July 25, the conditi of the emperor gradually became worse with high fever, a weak and irregula pulse, and shallow respiration.

Prepare For the End. When the physicians recognized the hopelessness of the case, every pre-paration was made for the end. The Imperial Prince, the ministers and the notables were summoned to the palace and remained in the outer rooms for 20 hours. A few of the oldest, who have been closely associated with the emperor, were permitted to see the emperor, while the public, contrary to custom, was taken into the confidence of the physicians, who issued bulleting urly giving details of the progress of the disease. Even the last anno ment, that of the death of the emperor

was made within an hour Subjects Pay Homage. At the end upwards of 20,000 sub jects silently paid their last homage outside the palace gates. It was a marvellous scene when messengers Heights, Calgary, on Wednesday, silently mingled with the crowds and scattered and posted announcements of

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ow. Within the palace the death was | the three sacred treasures. The third mmunicated to the waiting imperial princes and notabilities, whereupon, without delay, the accession ceresanctuary at one o'clock. The shrine also were taken over by His Majesty, was decorated according to the Shinto who immediately arose and, standing, nites. Prince Iwakura, the chief ritualist, officiated, laying the offering received the homage of the entire as-

offerings were being placed. The oath was read in the presence of the ninisters of strte, the councillors, and ther dignitaries. Everything known to sciecne was one to prolong the life of the sove-The whole nation watched pathetically, because the death of the mperor would establish a new record

on the sacred altar. He was assisted by a subordinate, who rang a bell while

n the history of Japan, and the people ung most fiercely to the tradition vith which the dying monarch appeared indissolubly linked. The emperor ascended the throne, before which had been placed on

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Calgary, Box E100, Albertan.

BIRTHS

BORN—At 1107 13th Ave. W., Calgary, on 29 July, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Millican, a son. 9685-212

Kerr, a daughter. MADILL-To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mo.

Under the household law the public Scotland, where, the police claim, coronation of emperor Yoshihito must of the sacred treasures, the mirror, be held at Kyoto. This probably will which is deposited in the shrine of take place about one year hence Other Isle, will be received by the emperor nonles were begun at the imperial later. The imperial and national seals It is believed, however, that business to the information from Scotland,

> semblage. This concluded the cere Then the emperor retired, followed by the ministers and the military aid \s bearing the sacred treasures and the lord chamberlain, who bore the seals. The date for the funeral has not yet been fixed. Probably it will take place within a month at Kyoto, where the emperor had expressed a d-sire to be buried on the site of Maruyama Palace, built by Hide Yoshi in the sixteenth century. The old form funeral ceremonies doubtless will be modified onsiderably, because it is impossibl o adapt old usages to modern condi-

tions, but many unique customs will

be retained.

possible.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE Wetaskiwin, July 29.—Mayor

he is wanted under the fugitive offenders act. The information was given out today. According will be interfered with as little as Knox has been sought for the flast two years, but it was impossible to locate him until recently. The mayor, on getting this news, left this city Thursday night, without notifying anyone concerning his destination. At noon on Saturday his written resignation was received by the town

NEW QUARANTINE STATION. Lethbridge, July 29.-A new two storey brick laboratory will be erected Alexander Knox, of this city, has tendered his resignation, and is missing. The mayor, it is said. missing. The mayor, it is said, connection with contagious and other received a cable from Aberdeen, diseases of animals.

ROSENTHAL KILLERS WILL BE CAUGHT

on a charge of extertion. At the time no lukili rge to be placed against Meanwhile the grand as then in session, had rder indictment. The ant, who has been susmmissioner Walde after as hurried before Judge nd through his attorney plea of not guilty.

ession of Grand Jury. ding to Becker's arrest ow themselves late today preliminary hearing of Sam Paul, leader of an anization, at whose re-Rosenthal's killing was was discharged. for a continued heartheir attorneys the other aken to the district attortestify. Messergers were and the first night session

demand a trial? Are you guilty or not

John H. Ward, who appeared as Becker's counsel, aksed for time to confer with his client. He demanded ten days to prepare his plea. Judge Mulqueen suggested that a plea of not guilty be entered at once, saying that of the end of a week the attorner wished to change the plea he was sure any court would grant the request. Attorney Hart accompanied him t

with his client for 20 minutes. When asked if he had any statement to make when leaving the Tombs, Hart replied: 'No, sir, there is nothing to say at this time. My client pleaded not guilty. He does not know who his accusers are nor anything concerning the indictment. There will be nothing to sav

Gamblers for Retaliation. The gamblers whose statements are said to have caused the indictment of Becker, pleaded with the officials nat to be taken back to the Tombs tonight, declaring they would be killed if they returned to their cells.

"Agents of the police department," they asserted, would make away with them in retaliation for their testimony if they were taken to the Tombs. So great was their fear that they rogress. Rose, Webbs and is said, were the principal eight detectives. The greatest s-crecy was maintained as to the admissions

R. W. Leonard, chairman of the Na-

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PHONES 1948 AND 1920



Miss Ethel Cumming has returned Mrs. Creighton, Twenty-second ave., has as her guests the Misses Platt of

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Madill, Rosedale, are receiving congratulations on the

irth of a son. Mrs. J. Adamson leaves this morn ng for Banff, where she will remain

a couple of weeks. Mrs. C. B. Munro is entertaining her ousin, Miss Pauline Snigart, of Chi-

Mrs. J. D. McNeil and Miss Hazel McNeil of Edmonton are visiting with friends in Calgary.

Mrs. Donald Carter of Calgary is siting her mother, Mrs. John S.ocks, Camonton.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart, Mount Royal, as as her guest Miss Marjorie Woods of Stratford, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perett, of Fort William, were in the city a few days, and were joined by their niece Miss

Alice Perett. Mrs G. Puller Twelfth avenue east, ecompanied by Miss Rita and Miss Orla, left last week on an extended trip east.

Mrs. Richard W. Slingerland of Twenty-Fifth avenue west is visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas H. Nelson of Regina, Sask., this week.

Mrs. John Baillie, of London, Ont who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Baldwin Hutton, and Miss Baillie has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mann, who were ecently married in Peterboro', Ont., called on their many Calgary friends sterday and left this morning for Banff and Laggan, en route to their ome in Grand Forks, B.C.

James Presbyterian and Vicoria Methodist Sunday Schools have mbined in running an excursion to Banff on Wednesday next, July 31. This is the last cheap rate to Banff

The Canadian teachers visited Freenwich yesterday. They lunched in he Duke of Connaught's room at the Ranger's Lodge, after which they attended a reception given by the Mayor, Chas. F. Tone. Tomorrow they will visit the Houses of Parliament.

the tea hour yesterday for Mrs. Mc Donald of Calgary. Mrs. MacLeod woret black velve with Irish crochet lace collar and

Mainly About Women

IN AN AUTUMN GARDEN

And ghosts of hyacinths that died too soon;

From Pan's safe-hidden altar

Dem wraiths of incense falter

In waving spiral, making sweet the moon!

Aroused from fragrant covers,

The vows of vanished lovers

Breathes like a startled spirit o'er the grass.

Ah, Love; in some far garden,

We two were lovers! Hush-remember not

Beneath this haunted moon! Have you forgot

For, yesterday, I kissed you

The years in which I've missed you;

By Isabel Eclestone MacKay

A tremendous, low sighing

In Arcady or Arden,

Take voice in whisperings that rise and pass;

Where the crisped leaves are lying

TONIGHT the air discloses

Souls of a million roses.

Mrs. McDenald was in embroidered India muslin with lace trimming. Mrs. A. C. Rutherford and Mrs wen presided at the tea table, which was decorated with a low bowl of pansies, surrounded with smaller ones of the same flowers Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. E. J.

Williams assisted, and the little daughter of the house opened the door. A few of the guests were: Mrs. Sifton, Mrs. de Wolf McDonald, Mrs Cornwall, Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, Miss Jones, Mrs. Reginald Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Douglas McLean, Mrs. J. D. Hyndman, Mrs. Northey (India) Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Turnbull. Miss Annie M. Schieldhauser, both o Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. Calgary, The Rev. S. E. Marshall offi Dickens. | clated. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansford. Douglas and Mrs. Dickens.

Charity Tag Day

The Associated Charities purpose holding a tag day, Labor Day, the first Monday in September It will be held to raise funds to carry on the winter's work. The society will need the assistance of about 100 or 120 young ladies. They therefore solicit the assistance from the city ladies. Any who feel disposed to offer their services kindly phone to 3715, or send in thei names to the office, which is behind

CUPID'S KNOTS

WILKES-SCHIELDHAUSER. The marriage was solemnized yester day morning, at Central Methodist Parsonage, of Edward H. Wilkes and Miss Annie M. Schieldhauser, both

SIMPLE PUT PRETTY OUTING FROCK .- It gives abundant scope to the present year rage for buttons. wide turn-back cuffs of ratine. the left side of the white linen yoke of tucks up and down the waist. across the sleeves, and softened by across the sleeves, an dsortened by a little lace jabot, the costume will

> If it takes three years to make allet girl, how many automobiles does take to make a set?

be wholly becoming and complete.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

is easy enough to woo her Neath the moonlight's mystic thrall, But the girl worth while is the girl who will smile

hould be beautiful and interesting. It isn't the unpleasant things that a husband and a wife say to one another, but the pleasant things that they forget to say which make married life winwary.

Miracles have happened before; they make the spiders of life, seeking to entangle the unwary. seem so long and dreary. Oh, yes, as the anti-suffragists say,

all the laws are in favor of the cherished wife and mother; but just consider how few of us are wives and how is willing to forget and to forgivefew mothers are cherished! Alas! our children will not be able

to boast of the ancestral home and the faithful old family, but will probably wax reminiscent over "dear old an-cestral flat" and the "quaint old janitors" of their childhood. A male suffragist is an obstinate

man and a human being. Man surely was not made in the image of the Lord, but in the image of Mammon, since the sign of his faith At this time of the year a wife's dis-

man who happens to be in the city. HOW TO ABSORB AN

tance lends enchantment-to any wo-

UNLOVELY COMPLEXION

(Phyllis Moore in Town Talk.) The face which is admired for its eauty must have a satin-smooth skin, pink and white and youthful-

August 9th, are Mrs. Savary, Mrs. this and you'll find it "works like

The Strenuous Paragraph This joyous life is much too flurried,

Heart Department Laura Jean Libbey

GIRLS LURED BY FALSE ADVER TISEMENTS

A great city is like a huge spider's web. To the young and unsophisti-cated girl there are so many ways of becoming entangled in the web that every safeguard should be put around as a protection to her. It is more piti-ful when the girl is poor and is searching for employment. What more nat-ural than for her to spend one of her last remaining pennies for a newspaper to scan eagerly the advertisements? Long and eagerly these girls pore over the list, selecting thos most promising

It is the careful wording of the ad ertisements which lures them. There is no danger signal to warn them to take care—"beware!" Many a girl goes blindly on to her undoing. is not to be supposed, by any means, that all men who advertise for help are wolves in sheep's clothing, or that they have sinister designs. one false advertiser among the thousand of good and reliable ones who be feared. These always set forth that they will give the most pay, and for the least work. Girlish human nature is wont to look with favor upon such conditions. Not one young wo man out of a hundred thinks of leav ing word anywhere as to the street and number which they intend visit ing in search of work. Nor do they resitate upon finding the place in an isolated neighborhood. The experience of such young girls, could the world but know, would furnish the most tragic stories ever written The following letter has just been received from a dear old mother Dear Miss Libbey: It is a heart roken woman now writing you, bu ny grief is of long standing. I had daughter, young, and as good as she was pretty. I kept her at school as

ong as I could, but when I fell ill had to take her out to find work to upport us until I recovered. One day she went forth from us nd it was long years before I saw her ace again. I searched everywhere for ocate her. I took up the burden o life again. My one hope, by day and by night, was to find my child if she living, or to know if she was

day I met her face to face on the I shrieked and called her name, but she fled from me. I folowed. She shut the door of the place where I traced her in my face. I knelt outside in the cold and the snow across the ratine sailor collar, down and wept and prayed. Reluctantly she consented to see me. I learned expects to go away. She says she will as you have been doing. skirt-again fifteen of them on the from her that she had answered an advertisement for a young girl wanted to appear in a tableau with several other young girls. The place was a dance hall. My daughter never came forth from it the same. She was

afraid to come home.
"I think you could do a great deal good if you were to expose the places of those who lure young girls conest work. I read an account of six be models. The so-called artist is nder arrest. The same article stated that over a hundred girls had called for this one position as model ead' your good advice benefits a great many. There are not enough safeguards in the big cities for girls who toil. My heart bleeds for this dear soul. Here is a wound which I feel never

will heal. I can do no greater good than to printed her letter in full, that young girls, as well as their parents, may read and take heed. It is only by ills that we are able to turn the spot

can happen again. It is my earnest prayer that your daughter may abandon the life she is living and return to the one faithful being on earth who her mother.

"Dear Miss Libbey: My case is not one of disappointment or heartache, but I should like to know how old girls

in British Columbia without their parperson who won't acknowledge that ents' consent? Do the witnesses have there is any difference between a wo- to know the couple who are being married? A QUESTIONER."

Has Knewn Her Six Years

"Dear Miss Libbey. I am 26 and have known a young girl for the last six years, during which time I have enjoyed her company more or less, but am now of the opinion that on her part there is more than friendship. "Am I to blame when I have been very frank with her and told her more than once that the only reason I desired her company was because she is a girl that anyone of my disposition unless he has serious intentions, and these I never have had, on account of my circumstances at home. In con clusion I hope that I have made my position clear to you, and can assur you that myself as well as z good many others in the same position as am will appreciate your answer.

You were unwise to go about with her for so long a time if you had no It was most unfair to the girl.

Can a Man Love Twice? "Dear Miss Libbey: A widower with several children has asked to keep my company. He often has told me that he loved his wife and he did anything she wished him to. I am a young single girl, and I always thought when I married I must be the only girl my

husband ever loved. "Do you think a man could love his second wife as well as he did his first, or that he only wants to get marrie again so his children and he will have a home and a housekeeper? Do you think it right for me to accept his company or not. DOUBTFUL

Undoubtedly a man can love his second wife just as well and sometimes better than his first wife. Don't accept his company unless you care for him. Personally I think a young girl marrying a man with several children s assuming a great responsibility However, if you really love the may this will not make any difference

His Wife Has Repented "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 30 and have a boy 5 years of age. I was married seven years ago, but my wife left me last June, and I did not see her or hear of her until last Sunday.

Her love for the child caused her



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she has done. There was another man | can be with her baby and be near me the case, although I still care for as she feels sorry for her. I obtained a separation from her, but I could not turn her away, as the baby loves her. While she was here not, and meeting her again has by "Nearly twenty years went by. One we went around together. Some of back fond memories. her relations object. They thought it why not give your wife anothe was not proper for us to be in each chance? It is hardly fair to a chil other's company. My folks and hers to be reared without a mother and o not object to our being together we are doing right in going with each | back? If you don't intend to other? She does not live here, and her, however, it is unwise to go about

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turn. She says she is sorry for what come back to live in this city so she the mother showed signs of r

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hansd above the head. You do you can put your hands in such a posi-tion that the return flow through the of the machine necessitates speaking in a higher tone than the natural one, if women will talk while the machine is moving fast.

It is too bad that shrill, unpleasant tones should take the place of mild, soft, feminine tones in speaking. For the American voice is severely criticised all over the world. Gladstone said: "All time and money spent in training the voice and the body is an investment that pay's larger interest than any other."

training the voice and the body is an investment that pays larger interest than any other."

Judging by the nasal quality of the majority of women's voices one would imagine that most women suffered from catarrh. They either use the high penetrating, unculitwated tone to be conspicuous or they think people are deaf.

Nothing is more of an indication of refinement than a low, gentle speaking voice. It is as refreshing as it is rare to hear a number of women conversing in quiet tones. Just notice a motoring party of women arriving at a restaurant for luncheon or dinner and you will understand what I mean. There are women who talk on one key and never vary the monotony of tone. Those women cannot possibly hear their own voices or they would surely correct them.

Then there are some women whose voices are so musical that just a sentence from their lips is joyful to listen to. How such women stand out above the ordinary women.

Ada Rehan had, to my thinking, the most delicate and musical voice of any woman who ever graced the American stage. It was always a rest to the nerves to see one of her performances and hear her perfectly modulated voice. Bernhardt has that wonderful quality in her voice that is always young and soft. Such voices are cultivated and such cultivation should be part of the education of every American gfrl.

To be sure, if mothers speak with a good flesh food. Deep breathing exercises which the neck and arms by massage with a good flesh food. Deep breathing exercises which the neck and arms by massage with a good flesh food. Deep breathing exercises which the pood for filling in the hollows of the neck and broadening the chest. Drink a good for filling in the hollows of the neck and broadening the chest. Drink a good for filling in the hollows of the neck and broadening the chest. Drink a good for filling in the hollows of the neck and broadening the chest. Drink a good flesh food. Deep breathing exercises which the hollows of the neck and broadening the hollows of the neck and a cracker batween

wated and such cultivation should be part of the education of every American girl.

To be sure, if mothers speak with a shrill, uncultivated voice, children will imitate them. It is never too late to cultivate a speaking voice and a low soft tone is not an indication of age but of culture.

Some women whine through life, but I always imagine they have been invalids when young and their parents have been too lenient with them to correct them. There is no excuse for the shrill, high tempered voices which is side develops the muscles. After the shrill, high tempered voices which is always imagine motor.

I have seen a beautiful women enter a room, lovely in appearance, and ruin every vestige of her beauty by the sound of an exquisite voice and found what the world might call a large in the have been attracted by the sound of an exquisite voice and found what the world might call a might and morning with a sate which is a wash lotion to remove wrinkles, which can be easily prepared. Displain woman but who was a queen the part of the dealth and the part of the straw hat and is carried down to form a V.

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Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Saunders



the sound of an exquisite voice and you have a tendency to hair on the held at the Alaznar reingle, Finday, found what the world might call a arms, the use of grease may increase it, and you must not use it too much. Add compared to the shrill voiced beauty. Remember: Refinement is not judged by the quantity but the quality of always whitens the skin.

You have a tendency to hair on the held at the Alaznar reingle, Finday. August 9th, are Mrs. Savary, Mrs. Pinkam, Mrs. Helliwell, Mrs. Pryce discourages the growth of the hair, and always whitens the skin.

Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Sanson. The

FOR COUNTRY OR RAINY DAY skin, pink and white and youthful-would take up with (being very quiet)? The reason I have been so outspoken Wear—A very suitable turn-out for a that can make such a complexion out is that I always believed that a young cool day. The white cloth coat and of an aged, faded or discolored one—fellow should not take up a girl's time skirt are cut on severe lines; the coat I mean a natural, not a painted, comfastens with five pearl buttons. A nar-plexion—is ordinary mercolized wax.

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Successful Law Candidates in Final Examinations

The results of the final examina- | son (with Messsr. Hyndman & Hyndways successful. It tions for admission to the Bar of this province conducted by the Law tion, and with few Society of Alberta in May last have interested in Denver, just been issued by the Education and Legislation Committee of the Benchers. newspaper published in The society's gold medal for 1912 has tes can as material a been awarded to Mr. Keith Campbell published.

Mackenzie, B.A., of Edmonton. who ple made of Otto Floto stood first among the 29 candidates at sporting authorities with a percentage on the whole of 78 tates. He is undoubt-1-11. The Edward Thompson company t sporting write, that prize has been awarde dto Mr. Fred-ne. But he had the erick Stanley Albright, B.A., of Calmployers gave him the gary, who stood second with a percentage on the whole of 77 8-11. None of the other candidates received over 75 oday his writings, which per cent., but all were successful in ver read, are perused passing.

s and accepted as the last order of merit is as follows: dom by all the big and the sport world.

Keith Campbell Mackenzle, B.A. (with Massrs Short Cross & Co. Ed.) had made Floto fam- (with Messrs, Short, Cross & Co., Ed. and Bonfils decided to monton); Frederick Stanley Albright, his greatness. They B.A. (with Messrs, Clarke, McCarthy & Co., Calgary); William Hector Mc-Lelland (with Messrs. Conybeare, untry as Floto's show. grew and flourished with greatest indeexhibiting in the two Esq.,Edmonton); Gordon Lovat Fraser B.A (with Messrs, Short, Cross & Co. Edmonton); Andrew Harold Gibson, B.A (with J. E. Wallbridge, Esq., Edinstitution has had monton); John Edward Brownlee, B.A. (with Messrs, Muir, Jephson & Adams, ost uphill and drastic Calgary); Daniel Lee Redman (with who were endeavoring to whold. Three years ago they da campaign which took for the doctrine of popular prices igh most of the old time cirvoiced their opinion that not possibly succeed, it is at that they came home at Co., Calgary); Clare Montrose Wright, f the season with more B.A. (with Messrs. Ryan & Robinson or treasury than any other (Calgary); Harold E. Crowle (with in the same line of bus- Messrs. Short, Cross & Co., Edmon-

ton); Fred Clare Moyer, B A. (with D said Arthur Bennett, who is here | Chauncey Fisher, B.C.L. (with Messrs. ing the proprietors of the big Lougheed, Bennett & Co., Calgary "We are living in an era when Henry Howes Roberts (with H. C rage man and woman can Moore, Esq., Frank); Francis Thomso the value of what is offered Hayden (with Messrs. Lougheed, Benalmost as well as those who are nett & Co., Calgary); Reginald Cumtiely connected with the business berland Day, B.A. (with Messrs, Boylet was simply a proposition with Pariee & Co., Edmonton); William Cor ople to give them what they rell Pollard (with Messrs, Lougheed, I. We tried the experiment and Bennet & Co., Calgary); Robert Fulthat we were correct. The price ton Barnes (with Messrs, McNeill & cents general admission has come Martin, Macleod); George William stay so far as the Sells-Floto Cir- Massie, B.A. (with E. R. Golding, Esq., rned. I don't know what Edmonton); John Harold Jackson

man, Edmonton); David H. Elton (with Messrs. Ives & Ball, Lethbridge); Zebulon William Jacobs (with W S. John stone, Esq., Cardston); Charles Arthur Wilson (with Messrs. Henwood & Harrison, Edmonton); Frederick Loury Shouldice (with Mesers, Clarke, Mc-Carthy & Co., Calgary); John White Crawford (with Messrs, Tweedie, Mc Gillivray & Co., Calgary); Gerald Charles O'Cornor (with Messrs, Griesbach, O'Connor & Co., Edmonton), The marks obtained by each candi date are being forwarded by the secre-

It is expected that the ersults of the first and second intermediate examinations will be announced within the next few days.

PROMINENT IRRIGATIONIST

C. W. Dickson, Secretary of Western, Confers With the **Executive Committee**

Elaborate Program Being Arranged for Kelowna Meeting

Dr. C. W. Dickson, of Kelowna,

local secretary of the Western Canada Irrigation association, is in the city a guest at the King George Hotel. .Mr. Dickson, who is handling the program and entertainment of the forthcoming convention of the association at Kelowna, has come

to confer with the executive com-

mittee, with whom he was in ses-

sion last evening. Interviewed at the King George last evening, he said: "So much publicity has been secured for our convention this evening. this year that we expect a record at-tendance, and officials of the Vancouver Exposition, with whose dates Oak Bluffs, Mass, reads, the are very few believers in our Pincher Creek); Adam Stuart Mathe- ten suggesting that we transfer the made salt water famous."



A Group of The Equastrian

convention to that city and offering proper entertainment to the delegates. course, this is impossible at this late date, and while we regret the confliction of dates, we cannot now make any change.

that has be narranged for thedele-gates at Kelowna—trip through the Glenmore property of their Central Okanagan Lands, Limited, inspection of their irrigation system, luncheon supplied by the various irrigation ion camp of the Belge-Canadian Fruit Lands Co., and trip through the orchards of the Kelowna Land & Orchard Co.,-there will be a visit of inspection to the South Kelowna Land company's works, now almost completed, and other attractive entertainments arranged. "A steamer trip down the lake to

Penticton during the last day of the when delegates will be the guests of the Penticton Municipal council and the board of trade at a banquet at he new Incola Hotel, under the management of J. Richardson, late manager of the Queen's Hotel, Toronto. "This promises to be one of the most prosperous years for the fruit

prairie lands, will reap this year a bountiful harvest. "Representatives of the railway have been in the valley for the past few days making arrangements for the transportation of the large crop which is in sight.'

growers of the Okanagan valley

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OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Alta Bernesse Weber, who died in Calgary on July 26th, 1912, aged 7 months, took place esterday morning from Graham and Buscombe's undertaker's parlors. The Rev. J. A. Clark officiated. Interment n the Union Cemetery.

Mr and Mrs. S. Baham, of 406, First orning from Braham and Buscombe's ndertaking parlors. Interment in the Union Cemetery.

The death occurred on July 26th of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bloor of Ree Heights. Funeral took place this afternoon from Graham and Buscombe's undertaking parlors at 2 00 interment in the Union Cemetery, Rev. H. M. Shore officiated. The death occurred on July 28th of

the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crichton, 924, Fifth avenue west, aged one year. Funeral to take place this morning, at 11 o'clock, from Graham combe's undertaking parlors The Rev. J. A. Clark will officiate. Interment in the Union Cemetery. The death occurred on July 27th of

eenth street, Hillhurst, Funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from Graham and Buscombe's undertaking parlors. Interment in the Union

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mink, 115, Fifth avenue W. ock place yesterday afternoon from Graham and Buscombe's undertaking parlors, at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Union Cemetery.

tery. The Rev. Winter will officiate

The death occurred in Calgary of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kacuk, aged 2 months, 1416, First St. Avenue, Hillhurst. Funeral to take place today, at 8 o'clock, from residence.

The death occurred on July 28th of

the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs S

Donebuck, 411, Centre avenue, Funeral The funeral of the late Isabel Mac-

BUYS REAL MONEY, THEN HAS TO GO TO JAIL -

Archibald Hunt Is the Victim of Two Alleged Thieves From Tacoma

Pays \$300 for \$1,000 Note and Is Now Loser Purchase Price and Bill

Archibald Hunt, colored, who gave his occupation on the police book as "president of the Maple Leaf club," in the future will hesitate a moment or two before buying United States \$1,000 bills from strange negroes, even if they are offered for sale as low as \$300. Archie is mourning the loss of \$300 in real money, and the 1,000 bill he received in lieu of the Canadian legal tender is reposing in the pocket of the chief of police awaiting the arrival here of an of-

Samuel Brown, a Tacoma negro with a woman claiming to be his wife, also is held in the local jail for the Tacoma authorities as the couple who are accused of having been implicated in the robbery of a resident of that city. The sum stolen was \$2,000 and the \$1,000 bill is said to be part of the loot. Brown denies the robbery charge and also denies that he sold the bill to Hunt for \$300, but the lat-

ter's story was circumstantial.

The three were apprehended through the diligent efforts of Inspector Nutt. acting on the description furnished The death occurred on July 28th of by the Tacoma police. Hunt, who the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is proprietor of the Maple Leaf club, W. Heart, aged 8 months. Funeral a negro gathering place, at first dewill take place to-day at 1-30 from, nied knowledge of the \$1,000 bill, but Graham and Buscombe's undertaking changed his mind later and told all parlors. Interment in the Union Ceme- about it. He is out not only the \$300 he paid to Brown for the big bill, but also spent a day and night in the city

> Not Enough. Virtue is its own reward, we are told, but most people think it should offer greater inducements — Puck.

July 10th, 1912, aged 30 years, will take place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Graham and Buscombe's undertaking parlors. The Rev. J. A. Clark will officiate Interment in the Union Ceme-

LE OF SUMMER GOWNS

THERE is one thing that reconciles a woman to departing summer and that is a SUMMER SALE. We are selling at tremendous sacrifices in all our Salons starting on TUESDAY, JULY 30, for one week only. Smart Day and Evening Gowns in silk; Coats, Opera Wraps, Tea Gowns, Waists, Parasols, Lace Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, etc. All Model Garments marked regardless of cost. "The House Where Quality and Value Combine." A few illustrations of the striking values to be obtained in all our Salons.

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Umbrellas-All of the very best quality. Regular prices from \$1.50 to \$10.50. Now

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Wash Coats-Sensational bargains. Regular prices \$3.00 to \$7.00. Now

150 Colored Coats—Suitable for early fall; all in the latest designs and exclusive styles. Regular prices \$15.00 to \$10.50 \$45.00. Now

Kimonas—In serpentine crepe, Japanese, Persian and floral effects. Short, regular price \$2.75. Now ...\$1.00 Long, regular price \$4.75. Now ... \$2.00 Loug, regular price \$2.75. Now ... \$1.50

Underskirts-Black moirette, heatherbloom, satin, colored satin. From \$2.00 to \$7,50. All at HALF PRICE

In Our Hosiery and Glove Salon

Lace Lisle Hose—In black, white, tan. Regular price \$50c. Four pairs \$1.00 for

Gloves-Silk, net and embroidered silk. Regular price \$1.75. Now

Short White Silk Gloves—Regular 50c price 75c. Now

In Our Children's Salon

Children's Wash Dresses-In percale, gingham, zephyrs, etc. Regular price \$3.00. All at..... \$1.00

In Our Dress Salon

White Lingerie Dresses-Silk and Voile Dresses, suitable for evening and dress wear. Regular prices \$5.50 to \$27.50. All

Sunshades—All the very latest designs. Regular price \$5.50. Now

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Silk Chiffon, Crepe de Chine and many French models, white lingerie. Regular price \$1.95 to \$20.00. All at HALF PRICE

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THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Sporting Editor.

BRONCHOS FOR SECOND TIME THIS SEASON PULLED OFF TRIPLE PLAY AGAINST THE ESKIMOS, BUT LOSE GAME

The Sacks Were Congested at the Time When Clayton Lined One Above Myres' Head, Who Speared It With One Hand, Heaved It to Wells, Who Tagged Man and Threw to Vivian, Who Did Likewise

When one team plays errorless ball, hits well, and, to top things off, makes a triple play and a double play, it is quite customary for that team to win. But that was not the case last night, for the Eskimos captured the contest, although they had two bad boots and from his Olympic victories at Stocksome plays which bore close resemblance to the bonehead variety.

What the Eskimos did to us was 3 to 2. It was a game resplendant with brilliant fielding, which fielding was culminated by a triple play, the second triple play which the Bronchos have made this season in a game against the Eskimos, some way in their judgment deemed the Bronchos have made this season in a game against the Eskimos, some way in their judgment deemed the Bronchos have made this season in a good enough record for any team; two triple plays a season is quite a record, but when these two triple plays are both made against the same team, it is nothing short of robbery from the other against the same team, it is nothing short of robbery from the other against the Some way in their judgment deemed so fellows' standpoint.

It all happened in the fifth inning, when the sacks were so congested that they were suffering. One run had come across the pan,
form of recognition not considered. The
board doesn't approve of banquets to and it is unnecessary to state that there were none out at the time athletes. the play started.

The Eskimos won the game by con-

three ring circus were Smick Myres, selves to the players' bench. Bobbie Wells and Sam Vivian. As was intimated previously Smick Myres was in trouble at the time having just participated in a baloon ascension which started when he slammed Povey in the slats with a wild bender. Then when he tried to put across three straight ones in a row fellow citizen, Babe Clynes, had fanned Isibel leaned against the third for a single base. The Brennan came up and drew a pass which pass made the sacks as chuck full of baserunners as the farmers' graineries will be of wheat if the supplier weather. be of wheat if the sunshiney weather keeps up. White Victoria T emfwymff tumbled into a twister with his war- and the three hundred fans who conclub laying it down to Obie O'Brien gregated were forced to swallow a dewho failed in an effort to catch Po- feat. The box score: who failed in an effort to catch Povey at the plate. Well, the sacks we restill populated when Jack Clayton arose in his might to clean things up. He cleaned things up all right but in an altogether different manner than he intended.

The box score.

ABR H SHSBPOAE

Borleski, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 1 2 0

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Whisman, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 1 1 0

Fovey, rf. 3 3 2 0 0 3 1 0

Isbell, 1b. 3 0 3 0 1 9 2 1

Isbell, 1b. 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 3 1

He selected the third ball pitched Brennan, 2b. got it straight on the nose and fined Clayton, p. it about three feet seven and onehalf inches above the head of Smick Myres. The hit and run signal was on Myres. The hit and run signal was on tap and so as soon as the nervous piper, cf.. baserunners heard the erack of the O'Brien, ss. bat they left their respective sta-tions. But it so happened that Smick speared that drive with one hand vivian 2b. thus retiring the opposing slab ar- Vivian, 2b. thus retiring the opposite state. Streib, ib tist. With a simple twist of the wrist Myres, p did he heave that spheroid to Bobbie. Wells, 3b. Well who tagged Isibeli in his mad dash bac kto the third sack and then Bobbie unhesitations. dash bac kto the third sack and then

Bobble unhesitatingly heaved the
aforementioned sphere to Sam VivianSam performed a similar operation on
Brennan as did Wells on Isibell. The
Summary: Two base hits, Myres, Isbell, Powey 2: three base hits, Isbell;
and performed and this was that the bell, Powey 2: three base hits, Isbell;
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TORONTO LEADS LEAGUE

Toronto, July 29.-Toronto climb-

ed into first place today when they

split today's doubleheader with

Jersey City. The Leafs took the

first game, 3 to 2, while the Skeet-

ers captured the second, 10 to 5. The first game was a pitchers' bat-

tle between Frill and Drucke, but

the second affair developed into a

swatfest, in which three Toronto

twirlers were unable to stop the

SMASHERS TONIGHT

C. P. R. MEET BAGGAGE

Philadelphia

At New York-

At Philadelphia-

ander and Killifer.

Indianapolis

kenberg and Land.

Kansas City

; Ames, Tesreau, and Myers.

At Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 6 1 Baltimore Philadelphia 100 000 300-4 8 0 Rochester

Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson; Alex-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis ... 000 000 000—0 3 6 ham.
Toledo ... 301 021 000—7 10 2
Batteries: Patterson and Allen; Fal-

CHAMPION Lake Forrest, Ill., July 29—Maurice McLoughlin, of Los Angeles, retained the Western tennis title this afernoon by defeating T. C. Bunty

TRY TO GET CANADIAN AND AMERICAN OARSMEN TO COMPETE IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, July 29—Elwood Meda, chairman of the state rivers and water supply commission, and chief engineer of the Victorian Water Supply department, who was formerly state engages of the Victorian Water Supply department, who was formerly state engages of the Victorian Water Supply department, who was formerly state engages of the Victorian Water Supply department, who was formerly state engages of the Victorian Water Supply department, who was formerly state engages of the Victorian Water Supply department. Melbourne, July 29-Elwood Mead, A friendly game will be played off partment, who was formerly state enthis evening at Mewata Park between gineer of Wyoming, has left for the is, Johns. Reserves—Heald, Kenneth C.P.R. and the Dominion Express. The Express team will be: Astill; Gillespie of Canadian and U. S. oarsmen to and Whitelaw; Martin, Thompson and visit Australia next year and partici-

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

INTERNATIONAL.

Batteries: Vickers and Bergen; Ak-

NORTHWESTERN.

Seattle 55 46

At Buffalo-

At Rochester-

At Toronto, first game-

At New York—

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Batteries: Huetbach, Richie and Arch—Batteries: Gaskill, Dent and Higgins; Batteries:

568 Toronto ... 500 Newark ... 495 Jersey City 435 Buffalo ... 389 Montreal ...

.305 Providence

.627 and Bemis.

Robertson and Clarke. Seattle ... 55 46

Kansas City ... 100 000 000—1 7 0

Louisville ... 001 000 10x—2 10 2

Victoria 43 55

At Brooklyn—
Cincinnati ... 900 901 000—1 ,8 0 Newark ... 911 020 002—6 12 1
Brooklyn ... 900 200 000—2 11 1
Batteries: Humphries and McLean;
Rucker and Miller.

At Buffalo, second game—
Newark ... 911 020 002—6 12 1
Buffalo ... 921 041 400—12 19 5
Batteries: Koger, Shark, Collins and Higgins; Fullenweider and Schang.

RED DEER DION'T PLAY

Red Deer and Bassano did not play the game scheduled for yester-day in Red Deer because of the trouble arising out of the failure of the Red Deer club to meet the sal-aries due. A special meeting of the Western Canada league will be held this morning, when it is thought that matters will be cleared up.

GOULDING TO RECEIVE CIVIC RECEPTION

Toronto, July 29 .- George Goulding amateur champion of the walking world, will arrive in Toronto, fresh week, having sailed last Wednesday. Control to recognize the victory

The men who participated in this Eskimos were forced to betake them- KID M'COY ARRESTED ON

London, July 29.—"Kid" McCoy, the American boxer, was arrested today on a provisional extradition warrant and rought up at Bow street Police Court McCoy said he was entirely ignorant

of the charge.

According to Scotland Yard authorities, McCoy is suspected of being im-Palace Hotel, Ostend. They admit, however, that the only evidence against him thus far is that McCay has been seen in the company of suspects. Ms-

0 0 0 0 4 3 1 a gang of thieves who engaged an ad-31 3 8 0 1 27 15 2 overlooked a larger case.

FT. ERIE RACES

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case hits. Myres, Isbell, ff Myres 2, off Clayff Myres 2, off Clayff Myres 2, off Clay-Brennan as did Wells on Isibell. The net result of all of this was that the Eskimos were forced to take the field just at the time when they thought that they had the game in their mits. Then, to add insult to injury, the very next time that the Eskimos came to bat the first two men up were retired with a double play. Thus with two batted balls live of the hopeful special program, a large crowd turned out this afternoon, and speculation was probably keener than on the opening day. The feature handicap found Glayton 3; double plays, Wells to Streib to O'Brien; Clayton to Dudley to Isbell; passed balls, Roche, White; hit by pitched balls, by Myres 1; time, 1.43; umpire, Longanecker. Triple play, Myres to Wells to Vivian.

Interference and some poor riding was responsible for the downfall o favorites. In the second Paris Queen was caught in a jam at the far turn M'LAUGHLIN STILL THE and was sent to her knees. she recovered she came to the outside and at the finish was running over winner, Flabbergast. feat of the favorite, Hamilton, in the fifth was partly due to Butwell's poor riding. On the break he was slow getting away, and in the back stretch was in a pocket and suffered inter-ference. Entering the stretch he lost couple of lengths by unnecessarily going wide. Hamilton's speed at the finish showed that he would have won easily with any kind of luck.

Welsh Rugby Team. The following is the line-up of the Welsh team for the Rugby match on Thursday between the Welsh and Pir-

However, the advance in the price Earle: Ellison, O'Hallason, Henderson, pate in a number of rowing competi- of gasoline doesn't annoy us, since we never drink it anyway.

New York 000 000 001—1 5 2 St. Louis 000 000 020—2 6 2

Batteries: Caldwell and Sweeney

Batteries: Olson, Collins, and Carri-

At Chicago—

Boston 004 030 000—7 9

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gan; White, Peters, Benz, and Block

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Donovan, Works and Stanage.

Batteries: Blank, Brown and Lapp

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MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

North Field: Cashman's vs. Ath-

South field: Dominion Express vs

Northwest field: Y. M. C. A. Sen-

or baseball practice.

etics, Intermediate baseball league

.480 Cleveland . .468 Detroit . . .417 St. Louis . .436 New York .

At St. Louis-

At Detroit-

360 Batteries: McHale and Rondeau; Ru-Batteries: Lapman and Benrud dolphe, Tompkins, Mueller and Gra-Morse and Edmonds.

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Won. Lost.

CANADIAN CRAFT AT CHICAGO-Corinthian crew of the Patricia of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, Toronto, for the International races at Chicago next month for the new yacht racing union's received with tremendous enthusiasm reason he is willing cup. From felt to right they are: Frank Hobbs, Roger Clarkson, Harry McAdie, Norman Gooderham, skipper at the helm, and Jack Bartlett.

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

GAMES YESTERDAY

Edmonton 3-Calgary 2 Red Deer-Bassano-No Game GAMES TODAY Edmonton at Calgary Red Deer at Bassano

Calgary	8	3	.727	.750	.667
Edmonton	9	7	.563	.588	.529
Red Deer	4	7	.364	.417	-333
Bassano	4	7	.364	.417	-333

seen in the company of suspects. MsCoy's friends say he left Ostend before the robbery was committed. The Scotland Yard authorities say the person robbed at Ostend was a Russian Princess who was staying at the Grand Palace Hotel. Their story is that the Princess, who possessed jewelery worth \$280,000, was followed from Hussia by a gang of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying a staying a staying a staying a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged as a staying at the company of this was a pagaged at

New Westminster, B.C., July 29.—The validative lactors and when he signed himself up to \$50,000 in her absence. They obtained a case is seeking terms from the Salmon Bellies. Acting Manager Matt worth of lacrosse contracts early this containing jewels valued at \$30,000, but Barr of Vancouver was over today and expressed his wish that the season. He now has about twenty play-The officials at Scotland Yard say two clubs again come together. It seems certain that the two teams that a man known as Squeezerkamp will clash once more on Saturday afternoon, but it will be under despatches, are to import about eight and a woman companion have been arrested at Ostend for alleged connection with the crime. McCoy, it is asserted, resently was a guest at the Grand at an expense of thirty thousand, and the situation, if not immediately relieved, will mean a financial crisis to him.

Well clash once hiore on Saturday afterneon, but it will be discovered about eight about eight about eight about eight and for a couple of vancouver will stand for a couple of vancouver wi



ROSE PITINOFF-The sensational Boston swimmer and diver, who has many victories to her credit, and will undertake to swim. the English channel shortly.

STRATHMORE DEFEATED

Umpires-Higgins and Bremer.

THISTLES AND CITY MEET

Thistles and City meet tonight

Mewata Park, and if any line is to be

taken on the encounter from the last

complete re-arrangement owing
Wylfe being injured at Edmont

Foley goes outside right, and Emur

Wylie, Whyte, Stewart, Hampton, and

Baseball Today

EDMONTON VS. CALGARY

Hillhurst Park at 5.00 p.m

Batting for Calgary— Barenkamp and Bunstine.

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SAYS SHERMAN

"I'm an accelerator," said "Jack Sherman, when he was talking about his return to the diamond. "You see the boys have been permitting the game to drag too much. All over the circuit the spectators were complaining that the contests were going unendurably long. Ban sent for me and said. Jack get out on the field and 469 the playing hours. It's a fact that it

KEEN FOR PUBLICITY

As a "booster" Charles Webb Mur phy is some hand out with the adjectives. There isn't a reason to doub that he did send a telegram to Fogel n which he offered \$17,000 for Rixey, the new Philadelphia pitcher, and there isn't a bit of reason to doubt that he knew full well that Fogel meeting it should be a pretty interest-would not accept this offer. Yet he ing one. It will be remembered that gets the benefit of the publicity and when the teams met before the City the next time that the Phillies are just managed to scrape through by the home and Rixey is invited to pitch odd goal in three. For tonight's game everybody will go out to the game to their forward line has undergone a see the \$17,000 wonder.

YORKSHIRE LOST BECAUSE goes outside left. OF HANDICAP

Yorkshire started off with only even men in their Intermediate Soc cer league encounter with Parkhil last evening at Mewata Park, and at no time had they more than nine mer on the field, yet they only lost by the odd goal in three. There wa no score at half time, but in the sec-ond half Parkhill got a two goal lead which the Yorkshire men reduced before the close.

received with open arms but rather with closed fists is evident from the following selection from the Toronto News of recent date: Conrad Jones is once more coming

stwards. The famous Coast lacross ressario, after a short and stormy on with New Westminster, is en ute to Toronto to endeavor to sign up another team that will finish out the season and save Mr. C. Jones and Company from financial ruin. The withdrawal of the New Westminster ub was entirely unexpected, and Mr

Despatches from Wlunfpeg yes-

terday announced that Con Jones was in that city on his way east after enough lacrosse players to make up another team to take the

place of the Westminster team,

which so unsentimentally withdrew

from the leaguest refusing to be made the goat by Conrad or his

That the coast mogul will not be

that the Eastern fans can only guess at the west end of the incorporated dones in whatever moves he may ke. The D.L.A. teams will confer as you tomorrow on what steps they li take, and President Quinn is connected that his league will not suffer the buildings.

blow-up of the league on the coast. ment, after which an agent will be fifth avenue. The present day lacrosse player must The present day lacrosse player must be shown, and if Conrad does get a couple of players, it will only be after he has reposited his thousands in an Eastern bank. Charlie Querrie says firm of Pincher Creek, is on the ground that he is not afraid of Jones taking today figuring with a view to submittany of his men, while the Torontos state that all their stars are bound by toron have also figured and will put in iron clad contracts. Irish Canadians hide. It is not known just when the iron clad contracts. Irish Canadians and Nationals, therefore, appear to be the only clubs that will suffer.

Tors have also figured and will put in street west. bids. It is not known just when the work of moving will start but it is expected to be in a short time.

Twenty-first

"It is possible, also, that Conrad may take it into his head to take a few of the remaining good ones in the N. L. U., though the Eastern clubs appear to place a lot of reliance upon Jones' promise that he would not touch an N. L. U. player. From this distance it looks as if Jones was stuck good and proper by the Royals, and that he is now endeavoring to cover up his finan-cial loss by bringing another team to

England Leads Australia.

obtained 92, Woolry 13, and Foster 13.

THE SHERMAN GRAND

Constance Crawley and Arthur

said, 'Jack, get out on the field and show some of those youngsters how to play baseball with a little agility.' I did so, and we've been shortening up the playing hours. It's a fact that it the players let the game drag they begin to play bad; hurry 'em up!"

Bow Valley league, having won seven given emphasis to the immortal love story without any extended reference to the intense fueds which character to the intense fueds which character ized the relations existing between the houses of Capulets and Kontagues. In its abbreviated form, however, the traditions of the great tragges, are considering the question of incorporating the whole proposition in a by-law to be voted on by the houses of Capulets and Kontagues. In its abbreviated form, however, the traditions of the great tragges, and held by the capmany, are considering the question of incorporating the whole proposition in a by-law to be voted on by the houses of Capulets and Kontagues. In its abbreviated form, however, the traditions of the great tragges, having won seven and lost one. Line-up:

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> dramatic possibilities of the role and her work throughout was sincere and convincing. Mr. Arthur Maude chose the part of Mercutio and his relization of the part was true to the traditions of the role. The cast was greatly strengthened by the addition of Mr. William Yule, as Friar Law It is unfortunate that the incidental music is not in keeping with the play

ression of a scholarly appreciation of

over from last week and the medley popular airs was certainly not at ome in the Shakesperean production.

MASSEY MORRIS DEAD

Toronto, July 29. - Massey Morris, who three months ago resigned the managership of the Toronto branch of the Bank of Commerce, died today of cancer in his fifty-third year. He had been ill for two years.

A masterpiece value at \$10,000 was bought for \$2.30. I have seen more than one masterpiece that I would appraise at the smaller figure.

BARRY WINS WORLD'S PRO STEARN'S GAR OWNER HIS SGULLING TITLE FAITH IN MACHINE

Defeated the New Zealander, S. Arnst; First Englishman to be Champion Since 1875

champion sculler of England, today aong local automobil von the world's professional title by result of the excitieating the holder, Richard Arnst of Saturday at the Bar New Zealand, over the famous Putney hibition between the to Mortlake course after rowing his cars, won by Aptor popnent to a standstill. Official time a 23 mins, 8 seconds. Arnst led slightly at the start strik- | the greatest faith in

ing 38, against Barry's 36. Arnst in- machine to outdis creased his lead to two lengths but machine, yet, des Barry then improved his position, the Stearns came in nen being level about half way. Barry | car Saturday. then steadily drew away with a clear the preceding lead at Barnes Bridge which he im- car himself a proved to two lengths. This he still around the Vic urther increased and Arnst gave up two laps of the before the winning post. The victory of the Englishman was by an accurate st

as an Englishman has not won the world's championship since 1875, when his chauffeur, J. H. Sadler beat R. W. Boyd only to drive the car to to Trickett of New South Wales sharp turns. in the following year. Since then the these and other world's title has been held by Canada, again at the exhibation and New Zealand, but not next. when Barne Arnst has held the title since 1908 two mile course tra

when he beat W. Webb of Australia, the South East who had captured it from G. Towns Limited. the previous year. In 1909 Arnst beat Webb and on the Zambesi river in the summer of 1910 he defeated the chal-lenger, Barry, by two lengths. Backers of Barry had confidence in their hold a stroke comp man and as the result the match of today on the Thames was arranged, a public subscription supplying the expenses of the holder who travelled during the day. An from New Zealand in the spring and a handicap he has been in training for two months least twelve holes to

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completed the task of opening up various streets in Bankview subdi-

vision, which heretofore has been

PREPARATIONS FOR MOVING WILL OPEN MANY STREETS FRANK ARE UNDER WAY AT BANKVIEW

Government Has Instructed Commissioner Graves Com-Council to Secure Bids and Forward Best Tender

Several Contractors Figuring Several Houses to be Moved and Work is Expected to But Property Will Benefit

handpicked twelves battling for a title that was bound for New Westminster going ahead rapidly for the eventual when the break came, is something moving of the village to the new site at. There is one thing, however, that they are certain of, that is the determination of the Big Four clubs to hold Mr. Jones in whatever moves he may one of the most inaccessible sub-divisions in the city, owing to the street arrangements.. In a number moved, but the benefits far weigh the costs. Much of weigh the costs. Much work already is under

even if Jones does try to raid the Big Four.

"There is one thing that he will find difficult in explaining, and that is the blow-up of the league on the coast. pected to be in a short time

Without arriving at any agreement, THY TO REVINE CATTLE east Calgary Corporation, Ltd., held the first day's play in the another conference with the mayor, st match between the cricket teams city commissioners and city solicitors England and Australia at Manches-er, England had scored 185 runs for x wickets. Of this number Rhodes ject of having the city take over threequarters of a mile of track which the company wants to build from the city "ROMEO AND JULIET" AT limits to the terminus of the present city line at the Ogden gate of the nex

C. P. R. shops. In case the company insists on a provision in the trans-Maude with their company of players fer contract requiring a minimum Strathmore, July 29 .- Gleichen base- signalized their return to the Sher- service over the track, the proposition

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street west. Widening Nineteenth avenue from Seventeenth street west to Seventeenth Opening Twenty-fourth avenue from Fifteenth A street to Sixteenth area

Winnipeg, July 29 .- An important meeting was held at the C.P.R. depot this morning to discuss the alarming diminution in the cattle industry in the four western provinces, and means were reached whereby the farmers may be induced to take hold of the cattle raising again. The meeting was called to by Hon. Duncan Marshall, of Alberta. Hon. Lawrence, minister of agriculture of Manitoba, Dr. Rutherford, former director general and live stock commissioner for the Dominion, Dr.Bell, secretary of the provincial live stock association, J. J. Ferguson, of the Swift & Co., Messrs. McMullen and Dennis, of the C. P. R., Calgary, J. Cochrane Smith, secretary of the Saskatchewan Live Stock association, and H. B. Arkell, who attended for the Hon. Martin Bur-

rell, minister of agriculture, were

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business proposition with us, and a SUPPLYING CARS matter of absolute necessity

Transportation Risk Less "We are not taking the stand that nanufactured materials are favored but that raw materials for manufacturers here should have a proper margin of advantage. The present classification of railway rates practically disreptive season on the prairies the general superintendent of the C.P.R., Mr. F. W. Peters yesterday issued orders to divert the commencement of the grain shipping season on the prairies the general superintendent of the C.P.R., Mr. F. W. tion of railway rates practically disregards the fact that a manufacturer should have a lower rate on his raw materials. It is only proper, for car loads of raw material can be transported at less cost to the railway than manufactured articles. The cost of loading is invariably less and the risk attendant on their transportation also is at he could not em-pregoing statement too ing is invariably less and the risk at-mcDonald, secretary of tendant on their transportation also is loaded lumber cars. The condition of the lumber market

tendant on their transportation also is less. For instance, even in a railway is a railway company, who preceds a strong case af alleged imination last week before in Railway commission yestocated a movement backed its necovery and reloading a minimum one. "Commodity rates on raw material way given 30 Days is nor eason at all why Calgary should not have them. The greatest work that the board of trade very properties and single of trade very properties and single of trade very properties and at many points in Canada. There is no reason at all why Calgary should not have them. The greatest work that the board of trade and the Industrial bureau could do to bring manufacturing concerns here would be to secure commodity rates on raw material way material was made with into of the complaint filed by my The railways were given by the commissioners to the Gordon Nill company's on his raw materials."

I thop that now the movement has been started, it will be kept up with vigor, and that the citizens will awaknow affecting Calgary and importers, no specific indiscrimination against importers and importers are fact that I let her be put up to be kincked down. You bet that's her last will be largely benefited by the condition of the condition of the sirgely benefited by the order will be necoted by the condition of the condition of the condition of the sirgely benefited by the coded down. You be that's her last will be largely benefited by the order will be necoted by the coded down. You be that's her last will be largely benefited by the codest mills will be largely benefited by the codest mills. The condition of the constant of business which has been booked recently by the Cogast mills will be largely benefited by the codest will be largely benefited by the codest mills as the amount of business which has been booked recently by the codest flow one.

"Commodity rates on raw material to meet them there will be needed in the railways in the States about 22.000 feet of humber.

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Mr. McDonald, "and unless YOUTHS TAKE SPEAR OF ufactured materials are ship

The mounted Amazon, in bronze, recently erected on one of the stone
blocks flanking the entrance to the
public library has hely near taken. is ridiculous to think that we blocks flanking the entrance to the stranged conditions with the American public library, has had her spear taken this subpect for fear of the you have great hopes he railway commissioners will some relief. It is the open-edge and other manufacturers the beautiful bronze piece, a number of the beautiful bronze piece, a number of the bronze horse with the bronze the the rates as a pure.

The seeds of insanity were planted in this division has been conditions with the American lumber manufacturers by which their product has been attracted to markets other than the Canadian West, thus throwing an extra strain on the Canadian West, throwing an extra strain on th spear taken changed conditions with the American

under which the power at our disposal in this division has been somewhat handlicapped. We have been converting our engines to oil burners in the mountains. Twenty-four engines have been so treated to date. It takes three or four days to convert each one of them into liquid fuel burners and of course during the process they are out of commission.

British Columbia Packers.

British Columbia Packers.

"We are making improvements all along the line, in grade and curve revisions, double tracking from here to Hammond, and doing a lot of ballasting by very strong and has resulted in the fishermen receiving big prices.

Reports brought here by the schooner Alice today are that the fishing fleet is followed to the salmon banks outside the three-mile limit by representations. The device, which above to have a sufficient number of cars empty to hand to supply all developed to the salmon white gloved dictators in the fishing fleet is followed to the salmon banks outside the three-mile limit by representations.

Americans.
The Alice brought 8,000 salmon for e local cannery

DYNAMITE VICTIM WAS A QUEBEC ODDFELLOW

man killed at Magrath several days ago are posted on the walls, are as fol when a charge of dynamite exploded lows:
has been identified as Fred Knost,
whose people reside in Dunham, Quealone bec. He was a member of the I.O.O.F.

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HAPPY CHILDHOOD Ask the average man if he would be to be a child again. In many cases he would hesitate to say yes Poll a vote of one thousand of then and far too many of them will vote They would like to be children

they were when they were little.

folks are as good as they are when I ecall their happy childhood. This omes to my mind now that the results f the entrance examinations are out makes me positively wretched when hose dreadful lists will cause thou throughout the land. They were in iread all winter, in terror all spring; hey endured the horrors of anticipaful harvest weather will be full of

much nigger-driving in this en rance business to suit yours truly Alas! never again will these boys and girls who have failed suffer as they have suffered during the first two Not if they are burned at the stake, if they perish in an open boat at sea, not if they lose all belonging

This country is trying to raise to many smart young ones. I may be prejudiced, for a smart young one is simple, slow children, that develop against my Basket Baby being jibed

unloading the cars on hand.

The C. P. R. car reports yesterday morning showed 492 cars under-load in Vancouver alone and with the cleaning up of the empties already here and the the cows and kerp the hens out of the the house just as good as Phoebe can-If I remember right, the sma me petered out before they went fa

supply which is being rushed West the

London. July, 29.-The most re

say here-in London is one in Ar-

be) must have left the house at least

half an hour before either are entit

No. 3. The quantity supplied upo

of malt liquor for each person.

'pubs' in the neighborhood.

duction of innovations. But the pro-

prietor believes that the continuatio

ers", no person with even the suggest

CANADA TO BE IMPROVED

meets. A scheme embodying the best ideas of technical training abroad will be submitted to the government and its application to Canada recommend-

from the police.

of the policy pays him. Though he place is a paradise for "anti-treat-

at all times under all circumstances.

led to be served again.

whatever.

week and to keep it up until the mills I wouldn't wallop him-oh, no no little girl who is walloped every tim

New York, July 29 .- For the benefi

side the three-mile limit by representatives of British Columbia packers, who pay 75 cents for small and \$1 for large springs, while the American packers are 50 cents for springs.

As a result of the competition the British Columbia packers are getting 75 per cent. of the fish, or all that are caught outside of the three-mile limit, while those caught within are kept for the AN HALF HOUR BETWEEN iron standard from which rises a roo ten feet high. At the top of this are two signs of sheet steel, carried at right angles to each other, somewhat similar in appearance to the guide posts at country road crossings. One of the signs reads "Stop" and the other while those caught within are kept for the Americans. iron standard from which rises a roo the cross street. As the lever is pull ed a bell rings as a warning to driv ers, chauffeurs, motormen and pedest-rians that the thoroughfare is open

The apparatus is collapsible. It i the idea of the inventor, Lehman We that a standard or socket be fixed ! tillery Lane, Bishopgate. It has a set the street, and the upright, signs and of extraordinary rules and they are always observed. These rules, which lever, which altogether less than ten pounds, be carried by the traffic polceman when he foes on duty, and taken away with him when he leaves. The apparatus may be placed in pos alone or in company of others, can be served under any circumstances

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No medicine brings such prompt relief, exerts such an invigorating influto faciliate quick service and to disence, or so thoroughly and speedily courage patrons from waiting. But the interesting feature is the fact cures throat troubles as "Catarrh-Doctors, hospitals, sanitari ozone." that the rules continue to be enforced, ums, all say that for those who suffer hough there are now many other from changeable weather, for those That may, perhaps, be partly ac-counted for by the fact that Englishrouble, deafness or bronchitis, treatment is so indispensable as "Camen are righteously opposed to the tarrhozone violation of tradition or the intro-

"I contracted a severe cold while fol wing my occupation of furniture tra eling, and eventually it developed into of a "jag" is ever seen there and place's reputation for quiet and erliness has won it much praise chance to attend to the Catarrh conthe place's reputation for quiet and orderliness has won it much praise dition, and at last I became a victim of Chronic Catarrh. I bought a large package of Catarrhozone, used it as per TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN directions, and have never been both ered since. I will be only too glad to give any information I possess to any person suffering from the disease that was the bane of my life two years."

Victim of Chronic Catarrh Cured

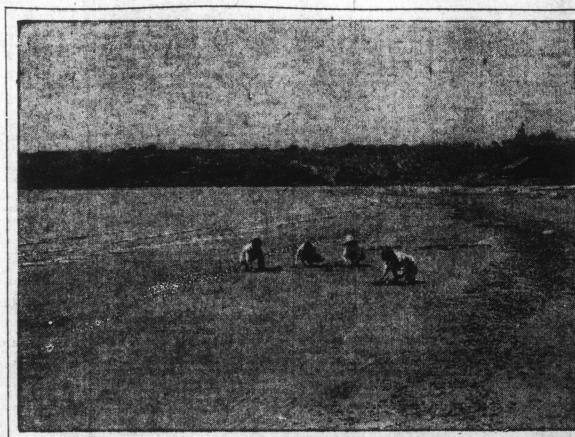
Ottawa, July 29.—The commission on technical education will meet here in September to finally pass upon the report of its extensive investigation to be submitted when the house A. H. SWARTZ, Brockville, Ont For certain cure, for relief in an our, use Catarrhozone, the only direct, reathable medicine. Two months treatment guaranteed, prize \$1.00, smaller size 50c; at all druggists, or The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston Ont., and Buffalo, N. Y.

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etion of the president. A letter was read purporting to have been sent to Republicans in Texas by R. F. McCruger, who upset Cecil Lyon, a Roosevelt man, in which the writer gave warning that the federal patronage would cease to be in Lyon's hands if Taft were re-elected.

In the face of the preferential primanagers to fight all contests to the

"And what became of the Taft delegates who were won over?" he asked. The most of them are in office. They have got their reward and the nation is footing the bill." Representative Norris declared that

the nomination of State Chairman B.
W. Coiner for district attorney of Western Washington was a reward for convention frauds worked at Aberdeen. Norris' speech nettled Representative Humphrey and the latter arose at the close and secured permission to address the house for 20 minutes in reply. Senator Poindexter continues to re-

Senator Poindexter continues to leceive many protests against the condanced when others walked, laughed Nellie and her young man keeping the
firmation of B. W. Coiner as United
when others talked, and was so full of gate warm between them, or sitting on
States attorney from Western Wash"ginger" that every chronic invalid in the doorstep discussing the subjects ington. If the nomination is ever confirmed it will be only after a hard fight and the probability is that Doindexter

CANADA DEMANDS INCREASE BRITAIN'S ESTEEM

past to the mutual esteem which exists

from London to Dover and from Calais to the French capital, where the party were received on arrival by a large deputation of English Canadians and French, headed by Commissioner Roy. Sunday was quietly spent by the ministers at Versailles viewing the works of art in galleries and gardens. They were lunched by Commissioner Roy and escorted by the British charge d'affaires. How L. D. Canagie in the absence Hon. L. D. Carnegie, in the absence

DUKE IS ON WATER WAGON

Charlottetown, P.E.I. July 29 .- A royal welcome was given to Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia on their arrival in mmerside yesterday. They attended divine service and this morning visited several black fox ranches in the vicinity of Summerside, leaving by special train for Charlottetown later. The weather was perfect and Charsurpassingly fine, being gay with

guished passengers were received by Governor Rogers and Mrs. Rogers and were escorted to the decorated dais at the east end of the station. As they landed a royal salute was fired from Fort DeWard. A guard of honor and mounted es-

cort were on hand. At the luncheon and dinner to be given at Government House tomorrow no wines will be served and at the request of the governor general's sec retary, no wins will be served on the excursion trip by the steamship Har land up West river tomorrow, at which the visitors will be present

NEW YORK POLICE HOT ON TRAIL OF LOAN SHARKS

New York, July 29-The crusade against alleged loan sharks was renewed today when a squad of detectives arrested four men and two young women, all charged with violating the banking laws. One of the men taken was Daniel H. Tolman, who, the police allege, has four loan offices in this city and 96 other offices throughout the The prisoners were taken to the district attorney's office. Tolman made a scene when arrested and defied the officers. A warrant was issued for when a young woman who managed his office in that city was convicted of usury, but he was careful not to come within the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts.

NEAR TITANTIC VICTIM

Toronto, July 29 .- Abraham Crownstein, a Russian Jew, who claimed to have had a miraculous escape from the ill-fated Titanic, is now in the hands of the Toronto police on charge of obtaining money by fraud He had been wanted since May, when he disappeared from the city, and was located by a story he spread in Berlin. Ont., that he was to receive ten thou sand dollars from the fund collected for the White Star line survivors. Crownstein's alleged offense was in obtaining \$84 in money and goods from

M. G. Greenburg, proprietor of a gentleman's furnishing store. Crownstein's story of his Titanic escape was that with eight countrymen an iceberg and remained there until

HEAVY RAIN AT HARDING

heavy rain accompanied by hall passed over this district yesterday afterdamage. Many farmers in the Hillview, Briarwood and Roden districts are completely hailed out, leaving some of them scarcely enough feed for their west, travelling east toward Brandon. wide and it cleaned up nearly every-

LIGHTNING KILLS HORSES

sive party. Snowflake Man., July 28. - Oscar Findlay had a fine mare and colt killed las thight by lightning. Many narrow

CANADIAN FAIR SEX IN MIDSUMMER PLEASURE AND RECREATION

Be each heart free from care;

There was always one or more of

home first. Nor was she averse to this point of view. Anyone passing the

Her Break With Johnny.

her laugh was not quite so frequent. "What's happened to Johnny?" the

"Johnny's got a better trade than

"He's broken his pledge again. I'm

"He's too conceited. He told Wil

Knowles he could go with any girl he

ning calls at the McLeary resi-

spare no pains to make these twain

"What's happened to Bobby?" asked

"He never goes to church," said Nel-

"He says the Garden of Eden is

myth, and he laughed at Jonah and ne whale. A girl would be a fool to

"What's happened to Sammy?" ask-

"He's a cheat," said Nellie. "He

found a ten-dollar bill that had blown

under the edge of the sidewalk and

he never advertised it nor made the

least effort to find its owner. I'll have

About that time the young fellows

egan to discover that Nellie had a

Her Match at Last.

tie up with that sort of a man."

weeks he disappeared.

the stemmother.

chose. He shan't go with me any

But these attractions sum up

Fair Helen has enchanted me,

With Polly I have walked to

While Mona filled my heart

And left me sighing in the

But still I sought and sought

To find that thrill that poets

To sway with such exquisite

As Betty leaping o'er a wave.

With Laurel I have led the

And danced the midnight in-

With many Pearls I've been the

And yet those maids have more

Kent me in ecstasies of draft.

But now love's dream I must

Is Betty diving from the raft.

So sing, ye bards, of sheltered

And fleecy clouds that dot

The soft swift sunbeam of a

That flashes in miladi's eyes;

But I'll ignore your raptured

Dismissing it with censure

There's nothing in the world so

As Betty in a bathing suit.

-Gordon Johnstone in Judge.

could be easily eliminated. The pres-

ent of a pearl-colored substitute at

Henry's Health Gave Way.

But they're now tagged and

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between them after that froze Dart to his fearful green necktie, but that

B UT Nellie found her match at last, Christmas, the blushing request that

One night a stranger joined the lodge. green horror vanished forever. What

He had a large nose, pale, flabby was more, Henry was so charmed by

cheeks, eyes of an indeterminate color, this delicate mark of preference that he

and a vividly green necktie, which was proposed on the spot, and Nellie, who

held to be symbolic of his nature. He could see no fault in him, regarded her-

was by trade a carpenter, and had re- self as a lucky girl. Johnny, Jimmy,

cently moved into the place with his Bobby, Sammy, Dart, Steve, Jake, and

widowed mother. His expression was Al, with their respective wives, were

exceedingly vacuous, and his character, invited to the wedding, so that all could

so far as could be ascertained, blame- see that Nellie was satisfied at last.

and in a man she least expected, he would wear it for her sake, and the

When Betty's in a bathing

corners the same as usual, but

A Tale Drawn From Life of an Ontario Girl Who Rejected Many Suitors Because of Their Shortcomings, and Whose Prince Perfection Was a Rank Failure as a Husband.

"THE CROOKED STICK"

By CHANTLER. HIRTY-FIVE years ago the Mve- gloves, and went off as happy as a

liest girl in a certain small On- squirrel in a fresh grove of buttertario town was Nellie McCleary. nuts. She had a perfect genius for maries in Ohio, Mr. Norris declared These were prettier girls than she in having a good time, and this particuthat President Taft commanded, his the neighborhood, but for liveliness and lar good time was prolonged for her emartness Nellie was acknowledged to until after the final good-night song be the chief jewel in the crown of per- was sung. You remember that old fection. She never said a thing worth temperance doxology? One verse went quoting, but her enjoyment of life re- this way:minded you of a young colt turned out "Good-night, good-night to every one, to pasture and kicking up its unhard-ened heels in the fond belief that life was a matter of unvarying blue skies.

Be each heart free from care; Let every brother seek his home, And find contentment there.

And find contentment there." warm winds, and crowding clover blooms. Nellie was so brimming full the younger "brothers" who was conof life that the mere prospect of getting vinced that the surest way to "find up in the morning, cooking breakfast, contentment there" was to see Nellie washing dishes, and doing the other chores about the house seemed to fill McLeary home at a late hour on lodge

her with intoxicating happiness. She night would be pretty sure to see the place warmed up at sight of her, that are sure to arise when one is She was never angry, never blue, never young and foolish. For six consecutive She was never angry, never blue, never tired. If she was scolded she giggled, tired. If she was scolded she giggled favored suitor. Then he disappeared if she was disappointed she sang, if and his place was taken by Jimmy everything went wrong she joked Bookin. When her best friend died she was so busy making a dress fit for the dead girl's little sister to go to the funeral | ELLIE'S mouth turned up at the in that she hadn't time to cry herself.

Paris, July 29.—Le Temps, the most important paper in Paris, says in a discussion of the probable action of Canada with regard to the naval contribution: "Canada by this step heightens the bonds which have been established between Great Britain and France."

That was another peculiarity about the step mother asked. "He's broke his pledge," said "I won't have anything to do the fellow who can't keep his pledge "Johnny's got a better trade she entered an untidy room every inheritance."

Jimmy," said the stepmother, animate object in it knew that its he's more industrious. T HAT was another peculiarity about

Nellie. She loved work. She
went at her task with the animation of went at her task with the animation of fellow who can't keep his pledge." animate object in it knew that its he's more industrious. He doesn't get between Great Britain and France, Canada hour had struck. The chairs and tables tight more n once or twice a year."

Nellie tossed her brown head obast to the mutual esteem which exists walls straightened themselves, the windows brightened up, sofa cushions of Mr Borden and party at Calais they were received by the ty at Calais they were received by the grew plump, carpets became speckless, and the stove shone with satisfaction. British consul, Paton. A special car and the stove shone with satisfaction. She had nice little childish hands that from London to Dover and from Calais seemed to pat things into place, a neat, over, while Jimmy knew no more the seemed to pat things into place, a neat, ever, while Jimmy knew no more the

ing to lodge." You remember the only once before. The following lodgetemperance lodge of 35 years ago, the night the young man who leaned over grand worthy patriarch and all the lesser lights, the dread initiation ordeal, the regalias, the regular meetings and irregular lapses, and the done with him now for good and all.
"What's happened to Jimmy?" fellowship of the lodge a superior article to that of the saloon? On lodge night Nellie's spirits were at their nicre." highest and best. She invariably worked harder than usual on that day for From Doorstep to Hammock. her glum-faced stepmother, washing or ironing, cleaning or baking, until the B OBBY LINKS prolonged his evening calls at the McLeary resishades of evening fell. Then taking dence through the summer, and was warm water and a fresh towel to her promoted from the doorstep, to the tiny bedroom, she scrubbed face and hammock. This was a decided advance. hands, neck and ears, until she bore a A doorstep does not care whether close outward resemblance to the Scar- young people flirt or not, but a hamunting and flags.

On the train's arrival the distin- let Woman, though no one could let further from her internally.

Laced Herself Tight.

one But in spite of this powerful aid to courtship the time came for Bobby's star to set. When lodge re-opened HEN she laced her already trim was Sammy O'Rourke whose laughter chimed so silverly with Nellie's little waist into the smallest possible girth (for that was suposed to be pretty in those degenerate days), did up her thick brown hair into the reigning form of architecture, put on a

FOR SUMMER **AFTERNOONS**



less. Nellie joined with the rest in Voile is the material for the cotton making fun of his appearance, but when Sock de luxe. The illustration shows he asked permission to see her home THIS state of sweet content lasted gown in purple ninon or volle with she had no pretext for denting him. she had no pretext for denying him. I forthree years, when, according to His talk was of a serious and elevated his own statement, Henry's health

ton. In each of them he is informed the Republican organization is controlled by the new party. It is the intention to retain the name Republican and gether with Roosevelt candidates for place candidates for congress and seats in the national convention who Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 29. state offices on the regular Re-

Six stanch Republican states have publican ticket. In states in which the law requires adopted a plan Colonel Roose- that the names of Taft and Sherman ity of the honestly chosen delegates to ernor Sam Gordon and C. J. Knapp velt said tonight for the bodily be placed on the ballot as the Republican nominee, the Roosevelt candicapture of the Republican organ- dates for electors will go in a sepization by the national progresnot exact this the Roosevelt candidates probably will be placed under The states he named are Kan-The states he named are Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota,
the regular Republican emblem, on the party next month. It has been repressed Mr. Gordon. "Under the law it is necessary to run the names of Taft Idaho, California and Washing- legitimate nominee of the party.

Real Choice of Republicans This claim goes back to the meetng held in Chicago the night the Re publican national convention adwere excluded, assembled in Orchestra hall and tendered the presidential nomination to Colonel Roosevelt, declaring that they constituted a major-

ctors will go in a sep-Where the law does the procedure in these states until the nesota. general situation had been discussed at the Chicago convention of the new ment had advanced more rapidly than and Sherman with the regular Repub- the result of a police plot?

eason for delaying the work longer. Done in South Dakota

had been decided to take like meas-The Minnesota situation was cleared at a conference which Colonel Roosefrom that state. The impression was

the Republican party in Minnesota," said Mr. Gordon. "Under the law it

ors. To meet this condition the candidates already chosen, almost all of whom are Roosevelt men, will resign

Under this plan, it was explained, there will be two sets of Republican candidates for electors on the ballot, one of them running under the names of Taft and Sherman and one under the names of the "third party andidates."

be supported by the followers of Colonel Roosevelt, working through the Republican organization

phone wires are odwn .

LORD KITCHENER NOW WANTS A WIFE

World's Most Noted Woman Hater Said to Be Softening Towards Fair Sex.

By DOWAGER r can be predicted with confiden that as soon as the facts which are about to be set f known in London societ be an immediate rush of r grandes dames to Egypt. exodus will include, especially ber of impressionable hesitates to embarrass the have made a dead set for th to most determined of bachelors Kitchener.

For Lord Kitchener termined to marry. noons have run their c and happy Lady Kitchene most picturesque soldier sent day. But before that time a fluttering of middle-aged there will be in Mayfair

I have the news of change of heart from one of his close personal friends who recently returned rom Egypt. Said this friend. "Lord Kitchener is no longer

onfirmed bachelor who was the despair of countless women in English society. He is beginning to soften to wards the fair sex. He is getting along in life, and has reached that period when every man longs for the onstant companionship of a good and loving woman. He is looking for ward to the time when he will be able to retire from active work and settle down on his beautiful English estate, and when the help of a wife will be almost imperative. Furthermore, he believes that he has done most of his life work that requires single, undivided attention, and which he long believed could not be done properly with a woman hanging on to his coat tails

His Supreme Ambition.

NE thing that makes me believe that he is most anxious to marry as soon as possible is the extreme possibility of his being transferred to India as Viceroy. That is the supreme ambition of his life. Of course, it is the greatest appointive position in the service of the English crown, and King George is working hard for the triumph of Lord Kitchener, who is one of his closest frienda Lord Hardinge is not popular in India and will probably be transferred to Paris at the first opportunity, making way for the field marshal. If the latter goes to India it is almost imperative that he have a wife. "I am sure that at the present mo-

ment there is no woman for whom Kitchener has a strong affection. Some time ago I thought he was going to pop the question to a beautiful French woman who set her cap for him, but that little affair seems to have blown over. His heart was never touched by the several American women who, some years ago, fell all over them while the King and Queen were woman he marries will almost cerstaying at Wentworth Wood- tainly be a woman of birth, position,

MILADY'S TEA COWN



This quaintest little teagown is car. ried out in ninon de soie veiling a lace slip. The girdle and band on the mob cap are of rose velvet

Cypress River, Man. July 29 - A heavy wind and rain storm, accom- McClendennan, aged 25, of Lindsay, panied by hail, passed over here about was drowned here today. 5 o'clock Saturday. The steeple of party of seven others, including his the Methodist church was blown to the father, he was thrown into the water ground. Thomas Yeo, A. Sutherland, from a sail boat. Edward Frank, M. Garvie and Mrs. Mawby lost their owner of the boat, went to the assistbarns with the wind. Thomas Knight's ance of the young man, who was holdhouse was blown down. A number of ling his father up. The other Republican candidates are farmers northwest of the village lost D. M. Butchart put out from shore their crops with hail, and south the in a motor boat and reached the scene storm was much heavier and a num- in time to pick up the elder McClenber have been damaged with hall, Full dennan and Frank, but the son had

BETTY IN A BATHING SUIT 'VE roamed with Aileen in With Leanore I've sung duets, I've been envied of all men In arbors graced with Vio-I've chased the flashing winged ball With 'Toinette o'er the tennis

Torrid Summer Weather Has No Terrors For the Canadian Bathing Girl

"gave way." Physical disintegration That was thirty years ago. Henry's manifested itself in a hard cold, which cough troubles him more now-a-days, kept him spluttering and coughing all and his temper is uncertain. He often night, and too feeble to go to work by talks of what he would have done if day. When spring opened the cough his health had not given way. Nellie's faded, but the disinclination to exer- discarded suitors turned out much bettion became chronic. He still clung to ter than any of us anticipated who the theory that his health had given knew them in their not very promisway. A long course of sitting on the ing youth. Their wives, though with lounge before the coal stove with the less spending money than Nellie, are cat on his knee had not made him comfortably provided for. They often noticeably paler or flabbien, but he had say they wonder how she puts up with is soft rather than muscular. He was are straighter than they used to be, as free as ever from vice. Never drank and her hair is turning white. The last nor smoked, was clean and kind, told time I saw her she said a little wist- house, their host, Earl Fitzwilliam, was and splendid breeding, a woman who is the truth as far as he saw it, treated fully she wondered what it would feel obliged by royal etiquette to dress for quiet in manner, but possessed of domestic duties of one small house and tossed her head with the old girlish sick were straws on the tide of Nel- I would." Good bluff-making Nellie! came around Nellie had increased the is a good thing for a man to have a dressmaking business (which she had wife so much smarter than himself. started as an outlet for her superflu ous working power) to such an extent that there were half a dozen girls and women employed under her, and IT was in a country village, and he was making preparation for "flit-

high ideal of masculine conduct, to nature. He had never taken a drop in the bank, naturally resulted. which very few of them could hope to his life, but he thought a young man and those few were apparently could not have too many safeguards. A Permanent Background.

right until he stepped one dark night into a puddle, when he forgot himself, got mad, and swore. He never got more digion and refined behavior. He had in summer, when the component parts bless you, sir, they are quite used to Steve Grinders, a farmer from the glowed. Could this really be the piece of platitude and repetition. Occasionally sirable until the night he whisked one markable, Nellie was faithful to Henry. stone of a set of playing cards out with his He really seemed as nearly faultiess

the final payment on their house and ting"—the fourth removal in about tion. lot, followed by an increasing fund in twelve months. The vicar happened to be passing and remarked: "What, removing again, John?" leady married. She "went with" That was why he had joined the lodge. He was fond of the society of lively the loung: the coal see. I think they will be getting tired the most democratic of all state forms. palf-hearted way. Al Bridgely was all girls, but he noticed that they were stove, and the cat, were a permanent of being moved about."

than a birdseye view of Nellie after heard that Nellie was a striking excep- were Henry, the cat, the rocking chair, it now. Every time they see a furthat. Jake Timmins wore the same tion to the rule. He was very grateful and the back porch. Sometimes he niture van they run into the yard and inwashed celluloid collar three lodge to her for honoring him with her so- had a cold, sometimes he hadn't, and lay on their backs with their legs in labent from royal affairs as a rule. nights in succession; that settled him. clety for an evening. Nellie's heart his conversation was a perfect blend the air waiting to have them tied." steve Grinders, a farmer from the place of platitude and repetition. Occasionally of perfection she was waiting for? He ly concluded that a man who was unkind to a horse would not be too.

The weeks went on and Henry was Dartnell Liebig The weeks went on and Henry was as a rule he was as faultless and as live a hundred years?"

anything a man can do in order to seemed to be everything that was de- faithful to Nellie; what was more re- useless as a beautifully-cut tomb- Irishman: "Certainly. He's only to

THOUGHTFUL HENS.

TO MINNIE By ERIC ROSS GOULDING.

S WEET vision of my waking day and night, Of lonely sorrow, tell me, dear, I pray, Why thou in that now distant, cloudless day, Didst flood my path with Love's too-blinding light? Why didst thou smile, blue eyes, so radiant, bright-And whisper soft in accents rich and low That thou with me Life's rugged path wouldst go, And thrill my inmost being with delight? Ah, Minnie, home of my grief-laden thought, Thine angel face shall I for all time see In dreams-for dreamless sleep is dearly bought-

And thro' short, fleeting moments live with thee In silence, in that silent world again-Dream world of Life's full promise-Love's domain!

was expected and that there is no lican candidates for presidential electsaid, the plan had already been put and the same men will be nominated into effect, and in the other states it by petition as Progressive Republi-

obtained from Mr. Gordon that no ir dependent ticket would be run in Min-

Nellie, with marked consideration in like to have a husband that would take dinner in knee breeches and silk stock- strong character—in short, a woman every other way except by going to care of one. When I ventured to relings. Queen Mary's preference for the who is in every way fitted to rule the work. Evidently the mistake of his mark with the frankness of an old demi-evening gown with high lace yoke household of a man who has the enlife was in imagining his health had friend, "I suppose if you'd known years and long sleeves was copied by Lady try to the highest of English society,

KING'S GARDEN PARTY

AT WINDSOR CASTLE

Their Majesties Will Entertain

Several Thousand Guests

There Next Thursday.

VERY DEMOCRATI

given way when it was really his will- ago how Henry would turn out you'd Fitzwilliam and the women guests who and the constant companionship of the power had done the vanishing act. The have given him a wide berth," she were invited to meet their Majesties. King and Queen and the Rayal King George is longing for the fall Family." the care of a man who thought he was gesture and said, "Oh, I don't know as shooting in the Scottish Highlands, but the Imperial hustler has a whole will attend a special thanksgiving service in Winchester Cathedral, which

lie's ambition and energy. Before the We can't help but admire her, though string of public duties yet to fulfil befourth anniversary of their wedding we do wonder sometimes whether it fore he can find rest and refreshment at his favorite mitdoor recreations. His labors start again on Monday, when he during the last five years has been

was making preparation for "flit- undergoing some remarkable renova-On Thursday the biggest and best garden party of the season takes place in the grounds of Windsor Castle,

tions, and as the Lord Chamberlain's department has little to do with the party, there is a general free-and-easy feeling about the gathering, notably There, the overseas visitor may see the sturdy Labor M.P. with his wife, walking about the lawns usually reserved to royalty, near by Cabinet Ministers. and distinguished people in every walk of life. Though the occupant of the throne is hedged around by etiquette, he moves freely among his guests a Windsor Castle, and though not so good a "mixer" as his father, he contrives to let the people see his human side on such occasions The day after the Windsor garder

party, the last State ball of the season takes place at Buckingham Palace, a far more select affair, to which only overseas visitors whose social credentials bear the rigorous inspection of their embassy are invited. The rank and file of M.P.'s and their wives are rarely seen dancing in the royal ballroom, which is exclusive to the use of people of vast wealth and undisputed social rank.

To turn a cake easily out of a tin, set the tin on a wet cloth for a few seconds immediately after remov-

it from the even, and then

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SAVES FATHER; IS DROWNED Owen Sound, Ont., July 29.-Mac

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Prohibition Campaign Voters to be Influenced at Noted Woman the Confessional Be Softening

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July 29 .- Finger print evibasis of a verdict of ned today by a jury against accused of stealing nuseum of the University of den amulet owned by a on vears ago.

nsel for Hartzell, comthe testimony of university no were witnesses. "A science," he said, "is a see a mosquito on the temple scratch his back hind leg, but cannot see If a man is crazy and razy and he is not learned,

compared the finger print hion of detecting witches by sands of persons were beheadnthat theory," he said, "and thouof other persons right here will nt to the penitentiary on finger idence if you jurors, by your

Washington, July 29 .- a recommenion favoring the legalization and egulation of big industrial concerns, of their dissolution has been ted to the house today in a re-three republican members of eel investigation committee. The Mass, Young of Michigan, and Dan-mh of New York. Rep. Young submitted an additional statement and Rep. ing the big combinations, subseparate report

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e secretary advocates the creation
in interstate commission of indusbe clothed with extensive powers regulation and with power to fix somable prices for the output of cor-ations. The report would require tall corporations capitalized at \$50. or more operate under a char-be issued by the United States, of the federal charter at their

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B. C. OLDTIMER DEAD

Vancouver, B. C., July 29.—"Cariarly days before the railways drove stage between Yale and Lytton, died yesterday in Westminster vas one of the very oldest of the gold seeking pioneers.

"SPOILING" A BABY IN 241 HOURS

aby can be so "spoiled" before the hours old that it will care and attention given

he first day of its life degreat extent the requirenext few months. As orn it should be wrapped and laid on a pillow until as time to dress it. Then bathed, dressed, given a warm water and put to a child is handled the health; the more it is e quietly the better condinervous system be in. any kind excites the ner-Rocking is as exciting to baby as is "shooting the an older person, Excited more excitement, which care for the mother. is many hours old it le tendency is to pick it rock it, and fuss over

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29.—News comes

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY By MRS. HENRY SYMES

PEAUTIFUL arms are almost a and treatment of her arms to soon be sleeves, and the woman who possesses lovely rounded, smooth, white arms may justly be proud of them. It is to her less fortunate sister that my talk is addressed today. The girl with thin, bony arms, unlovely elbows and rough, red skin needs only to spend a few minutes every day in the care Advice on Social Customs A SUMMER LUNCHEON

necessity now that nearly all able to wear with grace the elbowthe gowns are cut with short length sleeves or an evening gown with short puffs over the shoulders. The first stage in beautifying the arms

water, using a pure white soap and a soft flesh brush for the elbows and the skin on the outside of the arm both above and below the elbow. Now rub into the skin a good cold

rubbing up from the wrist to the elbow and from that point to the shoulder. fingers of the hand, use a rotary molength of the arm.

for which I give the formula: Kentucky Cold Cream

The elbows can be very greatly improved by soaking them for a few minutes in olive oil and then massaging them very thoroughly, both with the outstretched and with the elbow bent. Do this every day for a month and note the improvement.

Before you retire for the night apply the following lotion and pull on long gloves that will cover the elbows. The warmth thus created will open the pores of the skin and allow the lotion be absorbed more quickly; it also helps to whiten the skin.

Cucumber Lotion Expressed juice of cucumbers... % pint
Deodorized alcohol... 136 ounces
Sweet aimond oil....... 35 ounces
Shaving cream (or melted castile
posn)

This is a suave lotion, very whitening, oftening and cleansing. A five-minute exercise that resembles



are chopped anchovies, a little caviar, chopped onlons, etc.), or a raw tomato filled with minced meat and peppers and topped off with mayonnaise dressing. After this, clear soup on which whipped cream has been placed should come. Follow this with croquettes or broiled chicken and peas, a macedoine

another delightful way to pass an afterof vegetables, ice cream, bonbons and coffee in small cups. Remember that the clever hostess need not be a great talker. She should hospital is a suggestion for the country hostess. If your guests are congeguide the conversation and bring out each guest's best points. If one has pial and conversational, just a talking circle should entertain. You know bethad a funny experience in London, for instance, there should be given a graceful opportunity to tell it. Another shouls be allowed to tell of her speguests should find their places by means of place cards that can be easily arranged by taking plain white cards, cial work; a third, of a book just read, outting two parallel slits in each side,

and so on. The hostess should keep an eye on and passing a rose, a pansy or any floweach guest's plate, and give directions of each guest on the card. At each in a low voice to her maid, if there be one. No accident should ruffle her in the card can be placed, with a pretty pin and ribbon bow. A bowl of temper or disturb the enjoyment of flowers in the center of the table will should characterize the entertainer's

And if you follow directions, your a relish that can be either a canape , guests will have a delightful time.

the left and the other half at the top of the line on the right, and thereby completing a crescent that seems to partially inclose the chief bridal group. When the ceremony is over the bride places her left hand on the arm of her husband and they lead the way out of the church, followed by the maid of honor on the arm of the best man, while in their rear come the bridesmaids, each on the arm of an usher.

Proceed With the Ceremony Dear Mrs. Adams.
My father has died recently. I have been engaged to be married and our wedding day has been set for the first of next month. Would it be proper for us to bave the ceremony then? What should I ween in such SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS You can be married very quietly and without any wedding festivities of any kind on the date appointed. An all-white dress or a traveling suit may be In advance of the wedding day, the

Dissatisfied With Home Dissatisfied With Home

Dear Mrs. Adams.
I am a young woman and have a few girl
friends who all have pice homes and arhappy I come from a large family and
have not a nice home. This makes me very
unhappy. I refuse many howed and aniertain
ties because I known my own home. I often
for the large of the large family and
anot care to have them see my home. I
try to fix up the place to look attractive,
but the things in k are so old that it cannot be improved. Will you please tell me
what to do as I am so downdearted and at
times I feel like leaving home, but yet I
love my parents and do not care to part
from them. Do you think they are doing
right?
I can appreciate your situation; but, right?

I can appreciate your situation; but, my dear girl, it would be cruel to insist upon your parents leaving their old home. They have grown attached to the place which has grown dear to them, and it would be hard for them to break away from their old surroundings. If your friends are the right kind of people, they will not judge you by your home, but will appreciate your own true worth. Do not

A Second Marriage Dear Mrs. Adams.
I am a widow and am to be married soon.
Would it be proper for me to issue wedding invitations in the name of my parents?
Must the prefix 'Mrs.' be before my
mame? Mrs. CONSTANT REMADER. name?

Invitations to a woman's second marriage take the same form they would have if it were her first. The prefix "Mrs." and the surname of her deceased husband must be used. Her own first and middle names may appear.

She Extends Her Visit Dear Mrs. Adams.
I entertain quite a great deal during the summer. Sometimes a person stays to long. In such a case it is hard to get rid of her without hurting her feelings. Is there any tactful way to manage such a situation?

SUMMER RESORT. tion? SUMMER RESORT.

I can understand the awkward position in which you are placed. The only thing to do in such a case is to have some one coming to visit you or to run out of the town yourself, if only for a night

When Introducing You should not introduce your mother to any one. Others should be introduced to her. You may say, "Mother, may I present Mr. Smith?"

The Napkin Ring Dear Mrs. Adams.
Is it polite to keep the napkin ring on the table when entertaining at a formal dinner in one's own home?

ANNA. in one's own nome:

The table napkin rings are never seen except when the family alone are feasting. In homes where a clean napkin is given every meal the rings are unneces-

the growth of the arms, besides making the muscles firm and strong. Stretch the arms out straight in front of you, then imagine you are grasping a rope is to wash them perfectly clean in warm and pull it up tight until the hands reach the chest. Practice this first with one arm, then with the other, beginning with ten counts and increasing

cream and massage firmly but gently, and rough-looking; if so, apply a lotion made by adding a teaspoonful of the tincture of benzoin to an ounce of rosewater, which is excellent for whitening the skin. If you are troubled with hadr on the

arms, use the depilatory here given:

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in wellcorked bottle until wanted for use. Take enough to cover the part to be denuded and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread over the hairy surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be renoved, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is pro duced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the de-

bland oil applied to prevent irrita When you have gained beautiful gold bracelets as a contrast and to show off the arm; but beware of too many circlets, or you will ruin the effect of your beautiful arms.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

of this department will be printed. in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three

or tour weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Dry Lips Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you kindly tell me what may be done for dry lips?
ANNA.

Rub the lips at night with equal parts of water and giycerin. Do not pass the tongue over the lips, for the moisture is injurious. Oatmeal on the Face

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you please tell me just how catmeal is used on the face? PERPLEXED. Make a thin paste of oatmeal by str-ring together the meal and cold water. After straining through a fine sieve, the hands and face may be bathed with the mixture. Sometimes the paste is al-lowed to dry on the skin.

An Ingrown Nail Dear Mrs. Symes.
Please tell me what can be done for an ingrown toenail.
have very brittle teeth. Can I use anything to make them less brittle?
EDUITH O. Scrape the nail at the edge of the toe until it is quite thin, then out a "V" in the center of the nail's edge. Pack a little absorbent outon beneath the sides of the nail.

Milk of magnesia is very good for brittle teeth. Hold a little of it in the mouth and use it as a toothwash twice a day.

A Pink Powder Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you please give me the recipe for pink powder for my face?
IVY.
Following is a recipe which you may Powder of White Geranium

Fowder of white destantial

(A Toilet Fowder)

Starch powder

Powdered orris root

Oil of geranium

Crush free from lumps. Add the perfume
a drop at a time.

To make a pink powder for the face, add
carmine in the above recipe. It is best to
nix the carmine with alcohol tirst and
then add to the toilet powder. To Remove a Scar

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Please tell me how I can remove a scar from my leg caused from scrofuls.

ANXIOUS. ANXIOUS.

There are some soars which can never be removed, However, it does no harm to try to efface them. To yours, apply a lotion made of eixty grains of borlo acid and eight ounces of witch hazel.

The Eyebrows Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly tell me if there is any remedy for darkening and increasing the growth of the eyebrows?

I should also like to have the recipe for something to remove superfluous hairs. Anything but the electric needle.

POOR WORRIED MARIE. To darken the eyebrows you can use either an eyebrow pencil or the stain for which I am giving the recipe: Chinese Eyelash Stain

Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder. To increase the growth of the eye-brows apply melted vaseline to them every day.

Following is the recipe for a depilatory which will remove the superfluous hairs temporarily:

A Depilatory Chalk 100 grains
Mix thoroughly, and keep dry in wellcorked bottle until wanted for use. Take
enough to cover the part to be denuded and add warm water to it until
the proper consistency is secured. Spread
over the hairy surface and allow to
remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and
the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape
off with a blum blade—a paper knife, for
example. If mould be removed, as in every

Lemon Juice Stings Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please tell me if lemon juice is good for bleaching the skin? When I put it on it etings.

How long will I have to use cocoa butter to develop the bust?

J. E. P. P.

to develop the bust?

If the lemon juice stings, do not use it. Instead, apply slices of freshly cut cucumber to the skin once a day.

The time required depends upon the size of your bust. Remember that careful and regular treatments count for a great deal. Along with the massage, practice deep breathing. Care of the Nails Dear Mrs. Symes.
What can be done for nails that break easily? What causes the white spots to appear on them?

A READER.

appear on them? A READER.

Cocoa butter, cold cream or white vaseline should be applied to your nails frequently to reduce their brittleness. Ill health sometimes causes the white spots to appear in the nails, but often they are due to small injuries to the nails. Injudicious use of steel instruments for cleaning will cause the nails to bear the ugly white spots. The only way to cure these is to remove the cause.

A Mouth Wash Dear Mrs. Symes, I should like to know what will make a good mouth wash for one whose breath becomes unpleasant upon eating something indiscribed. A mixture of camphor and myrrh, a few drops of each in a glass of water, is excellent as a wash for the mouth and for a gargle. and for a gargle.

A Thin One Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am very thin and should like to know if cod liver oil will make me fleshy. How long should I take it?

Cod liver oil will increase one's weight if a tablespoonful of it is taken after every meal. You should take the remedy until you have gained the desired measurements.

A Toilet Water Dear Mrs. Symes.

As soon as possible will you kindly give
me the recipe for a tollet water?

ROSEBUD. Following is the recipe for a very pleasant tollet water: Lavender Water

Oil of lavender 6 fluid ounces Alcohol 48 fluid ounces Ronewater 18 fluid ounces Magnesium carbonate 1 av. ounce A Tooth Powder Dear Mrs. Symes.

Kindly give me the recipe for a good tooth powder.

A SUBSCRIBER. Here is the recipe for a splendid tooth powder: powder:
Arecs nut charooal 5 ounces
Cutiledsh bone 2 ounces
Raw arecs nut, pounded 1 ounces
Pound and mix. Two or three drops of
oil of cloves or of cassia may be added if
a pertune is required.

A Cure for Bald Spots Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am a young man who is most anxio for a tonic that will cover up bald spo Can you give me a recipe?

TOM. Following are two good recipes: Mix thoroughly. Apply night and morn-Rub into the part night and morning.

Desires Wavy Hair Dear Mrs. Symes.

I have often received much help from your columns, and now I seek more advice. It have dark brown hair, which is so straight I cannot arrange it prettily. What can I do to make it wavy? I don't want to use curling froms.

C. A. F. It is impossible to give your hair a natural wave, but if you will use the

is made of a tablespoonful of bruised quinceseed to a pint of hot water. The water is poured over the seeds and the whole allowed to stand for several hours. The resultant mucliage may then be thinned with a few drops of essence of violet. For the Bust

I have been wearing brassieres for the last five years. Do you think that wearing these has put my bust in this condition?

What shall I do to rid myself of blemishes or stains on the skin?

How can I get rid of goosefiesh?
What is a remedy for superfluous hair on the arms?

What shall I do to whiten and soften by elbows?

KENSINGTON. what shall I do to whiten and softes by elbows?

KENSINGTON.

The wearing of a brassiere will not make the bust soft and flabby. To improve the condition of yours you should massage daily with cocoa butter, using a gentle motion, and practice deep breathing.

I presume you refer to brown spots. These are usually an indication of liver trouble, and for this you need the advice and treatment of your physician. The cause must be removed before the stains will disappear.

Bathe the skin with hot water and use a good soap and complexion brush. After rinsing and drying, rub clive oil into the skin.

For a depilatory, use the recipe gives to "Poor Worrled Marle."

To keep the elbows in a good condition you should never lean on them. Rub the cream for which I am giving the recipe below into the elbows morning and night. This will round out the elbows and soften and whiten the skin.

Kentucky Cold Cream

Kentucky Cold Cream Add the rosewater slowly, so that it

Soft Corns Dear Mrs. Symes.
What can be done for soft corns that grow between the toes?

AMY P. Soft corns between the toes may often be cured by keeping them covered with absorbent cotton, either sprinkled with powdered alum, soaked in turpentine of quite clean and void of anythins.

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Kindly tell me what kind of soap to best for one to use on a head which is covered with dandruff.

ANNA.

Tar soaps or sulphur soaps are good for the shampoo when one is troubled with dandruff.

To cure dandruff you should rub castor oil into the scalp once a day. It is also necessary that the hair be brushed thoroughly every day.

Housework To Beatrice—The great thing to remember in housework is to keep the back as straight as passible. If you are standing to iron, to wash dishes or to prepare food, stand as erect as you possibly can, with the abdomen held in, the shoulders thrown back and the chest rising and falling rhythmically to the measure of deep-drawn breaths. Let in all the sunshine and fresh air you can; and whatever you do, go sunnily about your work, remembering that every fresh an ugly wrinkle.

Hair Is Oily

Hatt 15 Oily
Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you please tell me what makes the hair so dreadfully oily and what can be done to improve the condition? SARAH.
An excessive secretion of fat by the sebaceous glands of the scalp causes the hair to be extremely oily. Disturbances of the general health are usually at the bottom of the trouble. If necessary, constitutional treatment should be given. For local treatment use the location, recipe for which is here published:

Powdered blearbongte of

soda soda povdered ounce
Borate of soda povdered ounce
Bau de cologne 1 did ounce
Alcohol 5 fluid ounce
Distilled water 16 fluid ounce Mix and agitate until solution is com-plete. If used daily, it tends as aroduce a crispy condition.

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R; IS DROWNED Ont., July 29.-Mac ed 25, of Lindsay, e today. With a thers, including his own into the water Edward Frank, went to the assistman, who was hold-

put out from shore reached the scene the elder McClenbut the son had other five occu-

carry further the pretty floral idea.

For a small informal luncheon, serve

few guests, and I am going to answer generally the numerous requests

for this kind of entertainment. First of

do everything possible to make your

guests cool and comfortable.

all, you must consider the weather, and

The clean, cool house, with bowls of

wild flowers or flowers from the garden,

should be supplied with comfortable

chairs, and after your guests are re-

lieved of their hats and handbags they should be refreshed with some fruit punch. Make this of lemons, oranges,

pineapple juice or grape juice, with the thin slices of the fruit floating on top.

Serve in sherbet glasses, or have one of

not give any cakes, as the luncheon will to a hostess than the good appetites of

Many forms of amusement can be

given. As a rule, women do not like to

do any brain work on a warm day. Games are more suitable to the winter indoor hours. If you have an engaged

friend who is marking her linens, an ex-

cellent helpful way is to supply each

guest with needle and thimble and have

her work one initial on a towel or a

napkin. In this way the many contri-

butions will make a pleasant pile in the Minen chest, and the general sociability

Sewing garments for a poor family is

of the day will be in no way lessened.

ter than I.

Entertaining a Man DEAR Mrs. Adams.
Will you please tell me how to entertain a male caller? S. B. Conversation is the usual form of en-tertainment when one has a caller. If you feel incapable of entertaining a man, you might invite some of your men and girl friends to call the same evening.

A Quiet Church Wedding Dear Mrs. Adams.

Mindly tell me whose place it is to furnish carriages for a wedding. Does this expense fall on the bride or bridegroom?

I would appreciate any suggestions in regard to a quiet church wedding, as I am rather ignorang in regard to such things.

MISS KNOW NOTHING.

The bride provides the carriages that convey the bride and the brides maids to the church and the reception or breakfast following the church ceremony. The groom provides the tarriages to convey the ushers to and from the church, and he provides not saily the carriage in which he and his best man go to the church, but also the one in which he and its bride the one in which he and is

bride and her mother settle with the church organist what musical selecchurch organist what mustcal selections shall be played at the entrance and departure of the bridal procession. The church is decorated with palms and flowers. In many cases under an awning a strip of carpet is laid from the pavement's edge to the church door. The procession of the bridal party depends upon the number of people in it. If the usual number are chosen, the following order would be proper: First the ushers, walking two and two; then follow the bridesmaids in similar order. Itehind these moves the oride, leaning on the arm of her father and immediately preceded by her mad of honor, who waks alone. When they reached the minister, the groom honor, who walks alone. When they have reached the minister, the groom and the best man, who have entered the church from the vestry room and are waiting the approach of the party, the ushers break ranks, one-half of their number moving to the right and the other half to the left. The bridesmaids follow the same act, passing up higher into the chancel botween the ranks of the ushers, to stand, enchalf at the top of the line of men on

the tender flesh, no annoying in the clothing, nor anything in the clothing, nor anything in the clothing, nor anything in the double of wrong, then it should be flesh and noting how quickly he becomes at time at first, but if he finds he will and noting how quickly he becomes at time of his does not be taken up he will go to sleep with no one gives in the clothing, nor anything in the clothing, nor anything in the clothing, nor anything in the clothing and cocdding.

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THE NORTH MIKKELSEN IS RESCUED

Found Off the Coast of Greenland by Norwegian Fishermen; Spent Winter on Bass Rock Island in Cabin Which They Had Built

(Copyright, 1912, by The New York Times Company, and published by the Western Associated Press by special arrangement.) Christiana, Norway, July 29 .- Captain Ejnar. Mikkelsen, .the .Danish

arctic explorer and the Engineer Iver sen, who were rescued on July 17 last on the coast of Greenland by a Norwegian fishing vessel, after having spent more than two years in that region, looked like wild animals when their rescuers found them. They had spent the previous winter at Bass Rock island, and it was there that the Norwe gians came upon them in a cabin which they had built. The first sign that there were human beings in that neighbourhood was wooden bar, the date 1912 cut in it, set up as a signal and which the Nor-

An investigation disclosed the cabin. The fishermen knocked on the door and Mikkelsen and Iversen rushed out, nearly naked with guns in their hands under the impression that the knocking was caused by beasts of prey Mikkelsen had been very ill on the long journey from Bass Rock Island, and Iversen had dragged him a hundred miles on the sledge. Fortunately the two men had enough ammunition to enable them at all times to procure food. They had set out to find the lost party of explorers headed by Erichson, and had been given up them selves.

across Greenland, is graphically told by him for the first time to-Having taken leave of our comrades at Shannon Island on April 19, we proceeded northward over the inland ice, with provisions suf-

Copenhagen, July 29.—Captain Ejnar Mikkelsen's courageous dash

ficient for a hundred days' journey. We were much himlered from the outset by the tempestuous weather. The surface was very hilly and full of abysses and as a consequence we and the dogs fell very often through snow brass.

We reached an altitude of 3,600 feet, and passed several high

mountains between Queen Louises Land and Piedegerlacho, mapping the border of the land from there and southward to Denmark fiord. On May 12 we stepped down from the inland ice to a lake connected with the bottom of Denmark fiord. We shot two musk oxen soon afterward in this neighborhood.

We sledged along the north coast of the fiord and found the first cairn of Erichson at 80.25 north latitude. Erichson left this place September 12, 1907 in good order, starting on his return journey along the coast. He had good hunting and carried sixteen days' provis-

All were well and they had seven in the middle of the fiord. The storms logs. In the summer camp was found days and ate our last provisions. We second cairn containing information had no water or fuel. Finally we had of this journey. Peary channel was to go and left the diaries in a cairn, not passable, Navy Cliff being con- We reached land after ten hours of ected with Hellprint Land, and he had hard labor. left his summer camp on the 25th. He had only a small supply of provisions, Marie Valdemar. There we found two

and took all with him. We started on our return journey on hours. May 25, from Cape Rigsdagen. The snow was very soft and the going slow. We searched all through the land and to rest behind a stone the following ound no trace of Erichson.

At this point I became very ill of sleep. urvy. We found a depot on northeast Because of the wind becoming bend. The depot contained very little stronger and the intense cold we were food, and nothing besides that. A deforced to leave this refuge, where we pot on Andrups Land was untouched. We reachel Molemuk Mountain June stones. 1 and had to He low until the snow was melted from the ice. I found very

shot a few seagulls. I recovered soon afterward from the scurvy and could work again. At the storms delayed our journey southwards beginning of July we proceeded southnuch dlayed by the water and creother things when a sledge fell into the water. The provisions were damaged by the salt water and again we had to ie low on Havgaads Island until the peginning of August, the outdrifting

nland ice being impassable. The depot here was quite destroyed wafer, but it had not been touched. We got no game and were very hungry, land ice preventing. We decided first ing been on short allowances since to return for the diaries and sledged to the beginning of July. Hunger forced Skaorgaards fiord to get them. Bears southward in August. We had only

even pounds of provisions and two contents about. We dug the snow away fifted inland ice delayed us very much, drifted on the shore. We remained until inally we had to turn a sledge into a August thirtieth, but there was still no very boat which could carry th load water in view. uite broken down and had to be car- boat, but had to leave it as we could ed on the sledges. We shot twelve not get it out from winter harbor. We otarmigans and a hare kid on the north had plenty of hunting of musk oxen of Labertsland. From there we during this fall. By means of a sledge walked on to the next depot. We had we carried our meat and boats south

ce and we came along broad crevasses. calm but coldwe had eaten the last of the dog's meat. Cape Dalton, but were forced to give The depot gave us a good supply, but up the effort, being in very bad conwe had to lie down for seven days to dition after this third winter. We recover our strength. We suffered sledged later on to Winter Harbor

We could not do any hunting so we The sledging was much better, as new somewhat when found. ce is always very uneven and difficult

September tenth open water to the take in time, th compelled us to leave the sledge behind, also our tent and other things. At the bearrocks we walked on the land, carrying our diaries and provisions, consisting of three pounds of pemmican. A storm broke the new ice in Skaorgaards fiord where he shot four ptlari

Ate Last of Provisions We had to wait a day on a rock be

Improvements Will Entail Ar Expenditure of Eight Thousand Dollars

enditure of \$8.000 -

W. Wannop, two storey frame, parts Minneapolis, July 12c higher, September 1 lots 1, 2 and 3, block 24, Twenty ber 14c higher, and December 13c cent

and third avenue west, \$150.
G. Befus, one storey frame, block 12, section 107, Bridgeland, 250

SOAK R. R.'S COST OF

cans of meat extract and rested a few

night, but it was blowing too much for stronger and the intense cold we were Last January the council submitted 6 million dollars for the work; but P. 8, Calgary 23. Total 172. e proposal was defeated at the hen the question was further looked nto as regards the liability of the Great Northern, and according to the lecision today the city's share took un unexpected drop to a figure some-hing under two hundred thousand follars. The B. C. Electric railway, whose street car lines cross the Great Northern, and who were first on the

ground, are to pay only a few thous- year ago. Eggs fairly active. Prov The Great Northern tracks are to be depressed. The railway commission Butter—Choicest creamery, 26½c to depressed. The railway commission also gave the Canadian Pacific six months in which to formulate a proposal and plans for the construction posal and plans for the construction of a tunnel across Vancouver to avoid of a tu but the conditions were too difficult,

mnibus." Ezra Henhouse-"Huh! Why don't he live close to his job and walk?"-Puck

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We had long beards and hair and We found the north depot partly we might be musk oxen. They would damaged when we reached there. On have shot us, but discovered their mis-

Los Angeles, July 25,-With a con

firmed habit of sniffing gasoline and inhaling its fumes until she becomes We had to wait a day on a rock be-fore the new ice was strong enough to earry us, but severe storms broke it gest case ever brought to the attention gain when we were out on it. So we of local physicians or the juvenile Two weeks ago she was found sitting were incessant and we waited two

She said she got the idea from mong picture shows in which drinking cenes had been depicted.

HAIL AT BRANDON

and this was intermixed with hail ome cases across the street a couple feet on the sidewalks.

Considerable concern was expressed as to the likely effect of the hail on

the apprehension of an assassin by the police will, of course, be construed by he Park Rrow newspapers as a con

THE MARKETS

WHEAT ON DECLINE AT THE SPECULATIVE INTEREST WINNIPEG EXCHANGE ITS ABSENCE

Destructive Manitoba Storms Apparently Had No Effect on the Grain Prices

Winnipeg, July 29 .- Trading on the

V. Scully, one and a half storey frame, Fifth street west, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, cost \$8,800.

G. Herriott, one sorey frame, lot 7, block 106, Bridgeland, \$1,200, Eell and Wees, two storey brick vencer, lot 13, block 13, Mount Pleasant, and 8½e over Chicago.

American markets were steady at the low point until the close, which was 106½ at 1½c until the close, which was 10c at 1½c at 1½c until the close, which was 10c at 1½c at 1½c until the close, which was 10c at 1½c at 1½c until the close, which was 10c at 1½c at 1½c until the close, which was 10c at 1½c at 1½c at 1½c until the close, which was 10c at 1½c at 1½c at 1½c at 1½c until the close, which was 10c at 1½c at closed as follows:

> Chicago, July %c. September 3c, and December 1½c higher.
> Liverpool closed unchanged at %c lower, with easy undertone. The cash demand at Winnipeg was will continue slow until toward the end fairly good for the lower grades, an contract grades declined 114c, whill offerings were light and export in quiry slow early in the day, but improving later for numbers 3 and proving later for numbers 3 and 4 wheat. There was very little doing in oats. Extra No. 1 feed showed unsteady, with poor inquiry, while October flax was just holding its own.
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> There were 275 cars in sight for inspection today.

Deliveries through the clearing hous today were: Wheat 184,500, oats 3,000, feed oats 12,000, flax 9,000. Total

Spring wheat—No. 1 Northern 1, No. New York Market Very Dull Northern 8, No. 2 Northern 25, No. 4 and Conditions Very to 6 8.

No. 3 Alberta red 1, No. 5 red winter 1. Oats—No. 2 C.W. 3, extra No. 1 feed 4. No. 1 feed 4, No. 2 feed 2, no grade Flax seed—No. 1 Manitoba 1, reject 1 9, no grade 1, condemned 2. Totals—Wheat 108, oats 46, barley flax seed 13.

the level crossings now in use between the company's water front wharves and station and the local yards on the south side.

Pork, Canada clear, barrels 30 to 35 pieces, 256c.

Pork, Canada clear, barrels 30 to 35 pieces, 256c.

pieces, 26c.

Montreal, July 29 .- The live stock in Postmaster (of Punk Hollow)—"I market was active today, but the detail see that a fust-class waiter in New York gits only \$25 a month, and out the detail was not so heavy as last week. The run was larger, which in a measure activity pointing to an era of great sure accounted for the market heave. cleaned up early. Prices for butcher steers were firm, while butcher cows were a shade easier.

There was a rather large run of

> rices held quite steady. Hogs were firmer, owing to the de-nand. Calves held steady. Receipts, butchers' cattle, estimatd 300 head. Market steady to easy.
> Top butcher steers \$6.75 to \$7. Good outcher steers \$6.40 to \$6.65. Fair \$6.15 to \$7. Good outcher steers \$6.40 to \$6.65. Fair \$6.15 to \$6.10. Little demand for canning bulls at \$3.50 to \$4.50. Butcher cows, best \$5.50 to \$5.90. Good, \$5.20 to \$5.45. Fair, \$5 to \$5.15. Poor \$3.75 to \$4.85. Canners \$2.50

to \$3.70.

Receipts sheep and lambs estimated 1,900. Market steady. Uid sheep \$3.75 to \$4. Spring lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Receipts, hogs, estimated 1,400. Market firmer. Selects, long run \$9.25, and short run \$8.75. Sows \$7, and stags, \$4.50 per cwt., off cars.

Receipts calves estimated 350. Grass calves \$4 to \$12, according to size and quality.

latter and the drawing up of an agreement which would to all intents and purposes eliminate competition between the two concerns in Vancouver. The sudden jump in the stock gave rise to the theory that this had been concluded but officials of the company here say that nothing the company here say that nothing showing in receipts would be reversed has been definitely settled. The street in a short time. Figh and low points regards this as technical detail.

No one seems to doubt that it will 32% with the close %c up at 33% c.

ket, and most of it was taken by the to \$7.65, western \$4.40 to \$7.85.

Bank of England. The stock market speculative issues were neglected.

WAS CONSPICUOUS BY

Toronto Markets Still Suffering From the Midsummer Dullness ·

Toronto, July 29 .- The more promi-Applications for building permits

Applications for building permits

ave been made by the following burners:

Following the opening there was a further decline of 1/2 cent on July and 3/2 cent October, the latter month recovering 1/2 under Saturday. July continued steady at the market remained dull throughout. Meanwhile the work of gathering in the outstanding shares of Rio and Sao Paulo is not proceeding as rapidly as was expected. It is apparent that there s need of a market for "Receipts." Un less the directing officers of the ne ompany undertake to make such a market the turning in of the shares

of the time given holders. Brokers an

marketable, and a receipt for stock

shareholders want something readil

Irregular New York, July 29 -The week in the

stock market opened with a continu

ance with the very dull and irregular tions on the exchange during the past fortnight, the only appreciable difference being an increase of bearish sentiment, augmented by some activity he same quarter. Such confidence as s undeniably felt in crop prospects appears to effect temporarily a tleast, v less tangible influences, amon which may be cited the political out look. The minority report of the con gressional committee which investigated the U.S Steel corporation, call ing for federal regulation of all cor orations whose capital exceeds declined sharply by reason of tariff regulations. Such highly favorable factors as the

recent fiscal year's record of exports which our manufacturers crossed the market being promise, were ignored in the day's de velopments so far as they found re-Bonds were irregular, with weakness sheep, but as the demand was good, the in Missouri Pacific issues. Total sales par value \$1,532,000, U.S. government bonds unchanged on

UPGRADE BECAUSE

calves \$4 to \$12, according to size and quality.

Montreal, July 29.—There was no change of note in prices this afternoon, and trading was duller than ever. Power was picked at the forenoon level of 233¾ to 234, and Shawinigan 151. Quebec railway continued to come out at 38½ to 38. Detroit was at 73. There was a little more than the usual amount of trading in Bank of Hochelaga at 180. Winnipeg stood at 230½, and C.P.R. at 264½. Spanish River 61, and Laurentide 195.

market today on the upgrade. Closing prices were firm at % to % cents net advance. Corn scored a gain of %c to 1%c. Some of the experts appeared to have seen new light regarding rust danger to wheat if the weather were to take an unfavorable turn. Humid days, it was stated, would quickly give rise to a serious condition, especially in blue stem fields, where the grain yet needs rearly two weeks to mature. Export sales of thirty boaloads helped offset the bearish effects of cool winds in the prices were firm at % to % cents net advance. Corn scored a gain of %c to 1%c. Some of the experts appeared to have seen new light regarding rust danger to wheat if the weather were to take an unfavorable turn. Humid days, it was stated, would quickly give rise to a serious condition, especially in the stem fields, where the grain yet needs rearry two weeks to mature. Export sales of thirty boaloads helped offset the bearish effects of cool winds in the prices were firm at % to % cents net advance. ind Laurentide 195.

Montreal, July 29.—The sharp advance in Western Canada power on Saturday from 79 to 92 aroused a bushels of wheat, but the fact seemed bushels of wheat, but the fact seemed bushels of wheat, but the fact seemed bushels of wheat bus Saturday from 79 to 92 aroused a to lose significance because of comparison with the record-breaking gain past performance of the stock. The in the corresponding time a year ago loyancy did not continue today and of 6,922,069, although that total was

the price eased off to SS. It has due to expected reciprocity.

been known for some time that negotiations were in progress between

System heat and inndequate rain Western Canada Power and British Columbia Electric respecting the sale of a large block of power to the of that cereal ascend capidly. The smallness of the supplies of the

> Hog receipts 48,000. Market fairly active at 10 to 15 cents decline. Light \$7.80 to \$8.35, mixed \$7.35 to \$8.15, heavy \$7.15 to \$8.05, rough \$7.15 to \$7.35, pigs \$6.75 to \$8. Bulk of sales \$7.55 to \$8.95.
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> Sheep receipts 24,000. Market strong and on the equipment and constructions. Hog receipts 48,000. Market fairly president.

London, July 29.—Money was a shade harder today. Discount rates were quiet. Slightly over \$5,000,000 \$3.20 to \$5, western \$6.35 to \$4.85, yearnew gold was offered in the open mar-

MORE REAL ESTATE CO. Ottawa, July 29 -The Canadian Gaz-

ette contains notice of the incorpora-tion of Kindersley (Sask.) Farm Lands American securities were quiet and featureless. Prices opened from unchanged to 1-2 above parity, and this level was maintained throughout the day. The closing was dull but steady.

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TO REOPEN CAPE BRETON COAL PROPERTIES Montreal, July 29 .- Mr. Horace Mayhew, J.P., D.L., of Mayhew and Leach,

mining engineers, Wigan (managing view is not entertained seriously by \$7.90, stockers and feeders \$4.10 to mines of the Cape Preton Coal, Iron, the market. \$6.80, cows and heifers \$2.80 to \$8.25, and Railway company, of which he is

be handled. The completion railway and wharves will, it is reckoned, be effected within six months was inactive in view of the comins the was inactive in view of the comins holidays. Investment purchases harpounds, including about 24,000 pounds for railway rolling stock. The purpose of the issue is to pro vide for that expenditure, for the repayment of advances amounting

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Montreal, July 29.-New develop-

hop Bernard, of Ste Hyacinthe, who first moved against the institution moved it from Marieville in his diocese Sorel being one of the most important centres in the diocese of Ste Hee cinthe should, they think, prove an acceptable site to the priests interdicted

esent prevent the college from being ners believe, be overcome.

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sixth avenue, Walker estate, \$1,500. A. A. Dick, garage, Seventh street

Vancouver, B. C., July 29 .- To the urprise even to the city whose offiials were applicants, the major por ion of the cost of four viaducts for cast end streets crossings cross town industrial tracks of the Great Northern railway was charged up against the company by a decision of the railvay commission this morning. The six hundred and eighty thousand dol-

country and reached enmark harbor at noon on September 19. We tried to go back from here for our diaries in Ocafter a days' striving. Uninterrupted towards Winter Harbor. We started harbor on the 25th, after 40 hours of We spent the winter there and southward to the depot on the south-

pen water and deep snow on the inwith our hands and found nearly everything. We returned to Shannon Island

eat both the dogs. My comrade was ward until we reached southeast poin ery ill and both of us were very much on November 10. From there we went We moved along slowly with the spent last winter there. There was sledge. There was much water on the plenty of fuel. The winter was very We hoped to sledge southward by

We tried to go southwards with the

eastern point of Shann'on Island. We

We wanted to go to Bass Rock Island,

remnant of the scurvy.

from poisoning from having eaten the a report, but were very weak probably owing to the scurvy. We waited there on Bass Rock Island started south again on September 2. for eventual relief and were recovered little clothes, and our rescuers thought

(Signed) Einar Mikklesen

GIRL SNIFFS GASOLENE

by the roadside near her home pour-ing gasoline from a can and eagerly inhaling the fumes. The child confessmother that she had bee

Brandon, Man., July 28. - A fierce storm broke loose here on Saturday afternoon and lasted for nearly ouple of hours. Rain fell in torrents stones of exceptionally large size. In some cases they measured fully an nch and a half across. Havoc was played with the flowers beds of the ity, and the city streets were covered with leaves, cut as with a knife from trees on the boulevards. Water looded the thoroughfares as they have ot been flooded this year, rising in

ops, but it does not appear that the torm covered a very wide area. The outhern district seems to have en tirely escaped. Inquiries at the exrimental farm showed that there had een no damage whatever wrought by the storm, and the same statement applies to other farms where informaion was sought in this district. As it takes a thief to catch a thief,

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dened consols, but home rails lost an early improvement owing to the coninuance of the dock strike. Mexican rails and oil shares were steady, but

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remaining in St. John's, as they left Marieville hecause of the small scope which such a location gave them for their work. The legal difficulties, which, according to the ruling of the civil courts. moved from St. John's, can, the peti-

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