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Machine Liberals Not Afraid to Tell Another idiotic argument of The Globe's is that reciprocity means the al of the tax on food stuffs. We more food here than we can eat. and according to The Globe the United States has not food enough. If reciprocity means removing the tax on can afford little satisfaction to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for Liberal voters hav not on ours. If the United not been afraid to tell him that they are going to vote against both hi and reciprocity. The leading men o the party have declared reciprocity to be a blunder and a folly. The rank Republican party to enable them to and file of the party have told him that orestall the Democrats in lowering

Facing Both Ways

argument by any little trifle like con-

sistency. The facility with which it

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sument requires it for reciprocity pur-

ers if they were sufficiently alert to

note the quick changes. They ought

that when an American sends hogs into Canada the Canadian purchaser

pays the duty, and when an American

buys hogs in Canada, the Canadian seller pays the duty. The removal of

the duty on eggs. The Globe says will

make the price less in Canada: The

removal of the duty on barley will

make the price more in Canada. All

on the same page on the same day.

The Globe, in fact, is slightly rattled.

seller according as the ar-

is amusing to an outsider, and

The Globe is

buyer or

not the slightest doubt that to be convinced by this time, however

it is against the interests of the counthe tariff. This would only entangle commercial, the social and the national welfare of Canada. The affording us any compensation. Can-Globe has nothing but negative eviwith United States party politics, nor IN THE CITY OF CHENCTU the front page of the organ with an agled in the perilous mazes of Editor World: Returning from Nova Scotla this afternoon. I learn from your paper that Mr. A bert Chamberlain, former pre-sident of the British Welcome League, has devoted considerable attention to me at Liberal meet-ings he has addressed in and near Toronto, and that he has thrown out certain challenges to evasion of the whole reciprocity ques-Inited States finance, nor enslaved by has to say is that in the merciless domination of American It is Believed That the Garrison trusts, all which would result from Will Be Able to Withstand hears the loyalty of Canada traduced the establishment of a common mar Attacks of Rebels. and "made to depend upon the possible loss or sain of a few dollars or cents." All of this The Globe knows in its It is the "possible loss or gain." When PEKING, Sept. 13 .- Latest advices. oul or it would not resort to the received by the Chinese foreign board S. H. Blake, K.C., goes into a busifallacious statements and silly misreand the foreign legations indicate that it is not the possible but presentations which it relies on for the Cheng-Tu, capital of Sze-Chuan Prourpose of making a campaign. The vince, is under siege, that most, if not all the missionaries are inside the Mr. Chamberlain and his refleccents, be they few or many, that he thoughtful Liberals see this ,and they tions on me, I trust it is not too walls, and that the city is garrisoned wants to know about. And The Globe are going to be loyal to the true Libmuch to ask for enough space in which to say that I will be happy to debate any question bearing upon the election with Mr. Chamberlain, before any au-dience in Toronto, at any time before the election. As I leave the city early on Thursday morning, Mr. Richard Bradshaw, the recording secre-tary of the British Welcome League, has kindly promised to make arrangements with Mr. Chamberlain on my behalf. Arthur Hawkes. by 1800 troops, who have had several corrects one of its many false reports eralism which the real Globe once sup- engagements with the besieging forces. this one representing Mr. McLaughlin ported. The Globe and Sir Wilfrid are A despatch from the prefect of Tsu-Chaun, which lies about 75 miles out of touch with their party, as they southeast of Cheng-Tu, dated Septemly in favor of reciprocity. The Globe were in 1904-5, and the effect will be ber 12, said that the troops were firthinks that a sufficient answer is to similar thruout the Dominion to the ing upon the rebels from the Chengquote Mr. McLaughlin's criticism of result which The Globe seems not yet Tu walls and that the besiegers had the split in the Liberal party in Que- fully to realize as having occurred in lost many men. The belief is held here that the garrison is canable of bec, which is giving Sir Wilfrid the Ontario. resisting the attacks of any number of organized rebels from the outside. The Canadian Methodist Compound **Read The Star and See** within the city has open spaces around. its own walls. It is believed that the Pat Burns' Hogs foreigners have taken refuge within this compound, which is considered the strongest and the most easily deout of the Canadian farmer by fended. Peking missionaries, who have been in former riots at Cheng-Tu, say that whatever Chinese troops were despatched to guard the mission would be stationed outside the compound and gives the matter study can see any Now The Star has deserted the would not be permitted under any cir- advantages in reciprocity. and wants the consumer to becumstances to get within the gates. feclared vesterday bo did Whether the foreigners and the na that with reciprocity the good tives inside the walls are prepared to kind enterprising American farmer will endure a siege is not known. The leged interview. He thinks Mr. Burns send cricket grounds, Christie-street, Wychhis stuff over to Canada cheaper question of supplies is an all imporwood and Barnsley's Hall. Fairbank. than The Star told the Canadian farm- tant one, and it is probable, in view Friday night, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mainand this one was then faked up. Mr. er he could sell it in the United of past experiences, that the missionstreet. East Toronto, (joint) meeting aries have taken precautions against with Mr. Heyd, and Bater's Hall, Tod-Burns bought a shipment of hogs in such a contingency. The missionaries, morden. Saturday night, open-air mass Toron to on Friday, the 1st inst., the however, possess no weapons, unless BIG BARGE WRECKED meeting at Pretoria Park on Dundas-

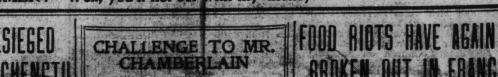
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A POLITICAL SHELL GAME



CANADIAN FARMER: Well, you'll not bet with my money.



countrymen without his permis-

street. near High Park-avenue.

Arthur Hawkes.

CONVINCING ARGUMENTS ADVANCED BY MR. MATTHEWS Why Invite Competition of Buffalo Hogs, Which Averaged 29: Cents Less Than Ruled Brantford Market?-Misleading Statements of Weekly Sun.

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If any more facts be needed by the Canadian farmer to satisfy him that his own home market pays him a much better price for his hogs than he could get in Buffalo, Chicago, or any other American city, the following extract from a speech by Mr. George S. Matthews, Manager of the G. S. Matthews Co. of Brantford, delivered at Burford yesterday, should furnish conclusive evidence thereof:

"I will now give you the quotations furnished by the Depart-ment of Labor, showing the average price paid for hogs in Buffalo and Toronto from 1906 to 1911 inclusive, and comparethem with the prices we paid right here in Brantford for the same period:

| Year | N. S. W. J. | Price Buffalo. (Dept. of La | oronto. | B | e Paid in mantford. figures.) |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1906 (per 1907 1908 1909 | r 100 lbs.) | \$6.56 6,43 6.13 7,69 | \$6.81 6.66 5.91 7.29 | | 7.20 6.83 6.45 7.95 |
| 1910 1911 | | 9.32 7.17 | 8.43 6.80 | in le comentaria | 9.09 |

United States, was the Brantford price lower than Buffalo. In the other five years it was higher, making the average price for the six years 29 ½ c higher in Brantford than in Buffalo.

"Again, The Weekly Sup of Toronto, on the 22nd of March last, Again, The Weekly Sup of Toronto, on the 22nd of March last, published quotations showing that the average price for hogs in Toronto during the years 1904-5-6-7-8-9-10 (taking one week in each month) was \$6.90 per 100 lbs., as against \$6.92 in Buffalo. Now, there's a tremendous difference of 2c per 100 lbs., according to The Sun's figures, but I tell you that the average price WE paid in Toronto in those weeks was \$7.00 and not \$6.90, as stated by The

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-J. H. the cost price week by week and year Fisher, the Conservative candidate for by year. He acknowledged my letter, North Brant, held a very successful but nothing was done. In the meanopen-air meeting at Burford Agricul- time the department of labor got out tural Park this afternoon. The pros- some more information, but-after the pects of his winning this seat, which pact was signed. Now, the energetic Wm. Paterson, minister of customs, young head of the department is alas held for many years, are certainly ways gassing about trusts and combright. A number of Liberals, increas- bines in this country, and where do ing every day, have signified their in- you think he got his prices. From the ention of taking a crack at these Union Stock Yards of Toronto, owned Yankees, who are getting "too darn'd by Swift & Co., Chicago. fresh," as one farmer put it. "One great objection that I have to

The Paris band led a long string this treaty is that it does not give us of motor cars and rigs out to the park, a square deal from our export standwhere addresses were given by Geo. point. The export market is in a pre-5. Matthews, manager of the Matcarious position. We are not getting thews Co., Ltd., of Brantford; W. F. enough hogs to handle our own trade Maclean, Toronto; J. S. Duff, minis-and keep up our account on the other Maclean, Toronto; J. S. Duth, and keep up our account on the other ter of agriculture, and the candidate. Mr. Cockshutt, who is contesting S. Brant for the Conservatives, was also

"The department of labor is fond of comparing Toronto and Buffalo prices,

on the platform. Grossly Ignorant,

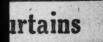
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second of such transactions recently. and sent them 831 in number to Van-

Punctured Her Side on Big Rock in Rapid Du Plat. market price was \$7.75.

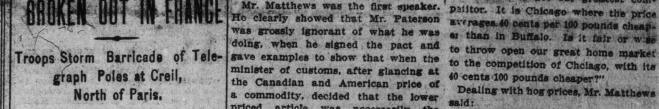
and he probably paid about that figure. CORNWALL, Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-After reciprocity Mr. Burns would The Montreal Transportation Co.'s big barge Winnipeg, Capt. Nelson Mallette Cornwall in command, while in tow tug Thompson, struck on a rock their place, and Ontario farmers would in the Rapid du Plat, and punctured market. Mr Burns may vote her side last night, while on her way for reciprocity if he pleases, and The to Montreal with 1500 tons of soft coal Globe may tell about it, but this will for the Montreal Steel Works. The Winnipeg loaded her cargo at Ashtabubot convince the farmer that it is a la. Ohio. The tugs Thompson and Sey-

EUROPEAN UNREST. BRUSSELS, Sept. 13.-An order was of a mile west of the head of the Far-lap and Stetson, and the Italian, Bor-salino. The blocks issued by these sued to-day retaining with the colors ran's Point Canal. The captain and ranufacturers are copied, but cannot crew escaped with all their belongings. -morrow, their service period having Capt. Mallette has been navigating the street. Dineen is sole Canadian agent pired. The new period of service St. Lawrence for 40 seasons, and this for Henry Heath of London and Dunis the first time he has been in a wreck. lap of New York. s not yet been determined.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1 YOUR FALL HAT.

You're probably going to buy a fall hat to-day or tomorrow or surely before the week is over. Let us tell 200 you that there is no you that there is no difference in price between the hat made by an "un-known" and that turned out by a manufacturer whose name on the inside band chands for

mour made an effort to pull the barge into shallow water, but before they succeeded she sank in 35 feet of water. The accident happened about a quarter of a mile and Trees; the Americans-Dun-lap and Stetson, and the Italian Bar-



thrown out certain challenges to me. He apparently is consider-PARIS, Sept. 13 .- The war against the high price of food, which has been ably upset that anybody should venture to talk to his fellowlanguishing for the last few days, owing either to the vigorous precautions of the authorities or the palliative mea-As you have devoted space to sures of the mayors in establishing municipal butcher shops and other food much to ask for enough space in depots, burst forth afresh to-day. In disorders, which indicated that professional agitators were again at work. up this thing without knowing the true

ANOTHER BOLTER. diers.

RENFREW, Ont., Sept. 13 .- James people from the country round about, Barr, a well-known farmer of Admaston and a lifelong Liberal, came out flatly last night at Dr. Maloney's meetgu'ar investment of the town. A reing in Gorman against reciprocity. He voted for Low at the last election, but declares that no farmer who scattering them in all directions. At Lorient, in Brittany, the mobs.

W. F. MACLEAN'S MEETINGS. threw into the streets the various arti-To-night (Thursday) at St. Alban's

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A CAMPAIGN HIT.

Tom Hook is making a hit in the campaign by saying: "The enemy would not fire on the Laurier navy be cause they know it would not be war

MANUFACTURERS NEXT!

fare but murder.'

THE TORONTO GLOBE, February 6, 1891: "Sir John's followers know well that he is gulling the country. If they thought that there was the slightest chance of our obtaining reciprocity in natural products by itself, they would be more than alarmed, since it is obvious that the farmer would not long support high protection for the Canadian manufacturer, if his own industry were placed outside the pale of the N. P.

Mr. Matthews was the first speaker. petitor. It is Chicago where the price He clearly showed that Mr. Paterson averages 40 cents per 100 pounds cheap-was grossly ignorant of what he was ar than in Buffalo. Is it fair or wis doing, when he signed the pact and to throw open our great home market minister of customs, after glancing at 40 cents 100 pounds cheaper? the Canadian and American price of a commodity, decided that the lower said:

priced article was necessarily the cheaper, he was wrong because such trifles as freight handling, shrinkage, etc., were excluded in one market report but not the other. It but exampled the saying that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Mr. Matthews said: "When Pater-

son and Fielding came back from Washington with this treaty signed, several districts there were violent one of the questions asked by the \$6.92 as stated by The Sun." packers was 'Why have you signed

At Creil, 32 miles north of Paris, bar-conditions in this country?' and the showing that the average price for ricades were formed with telegraph reply we got was that they did know. hogs in Brantford during the last six poles. One of exceptional strength was We then asked them what they knew. years has been 29 1-2 cents higher than built around a huge boiler surmounted and the only reply I personally got by a red flag, and it required a large from Mr. Paterson, the candidate in force of troops to storm it successfully. this riding, was that he had figures In the engagement large numbers on and information on his desk at Ottinued. both sides were injured. The streets tawa. Mr. Paterson let me have the

of Crell to-night are patrolled by sol- figures and they amounted to this: They had taken the figures for 46 Charleville also was the scene of weeks in Buffalo, and the market price serious disturbances to-day. Crowds of at Toronto and made a comparison. "Those figures were misleading, as armed with pitchforks, attempted a re- I pointed out to Paterson, for the reason that in Buffalo and other Ameri-

giment of dragoons, hastily summoned, can cities the packers buy the hors charged down upon the manifestants, on the open market, and the market not satisfied with proclaiming a boycott of the market, upset the stalls and

they arrive at his plant.

Prices at Toronto. "Now I ask you, how the figures taken at Toronto can be taken as the

cost price of our hogs?" "I sent Mr. Paterson a list covering

Dealing with hog prices, Mr. Matthews

"The Toronto Weekly Sun, on March 22 last, published fisures which, taking one week in each month from 1904 to 1911, showed that the average price in Toronto was \$6.90 per 100 pounds. against \$6.92 in Buffalo. But I tell you. gentlemen, that the average price we paid for the same weeks in the City of Toronto was \$7 per 100 pounds and not

Ruinous Competition.

Mr. Matthews then gave quotations in Buffalo, and asked why competition should be invited with these lower American prices. The speaker con-

"I said to Mr. Paterson: 'You say the duty is going to be taken off hogs both coming and going. That means that we shall be able to get American hogs into Brantford,' and Mr. Paterson said. 'Yes. that is the case.' But h did not say that there is a quaranting regulation in force against hogs coming in from the States, which stipulates price is what they pay for their hogs, that all American hogs shell be held That is not the case in Canada. Here up at the border for 20 days. Sidney the great bulk of the hogs that go to Fisher has stated from his place in the the packing trade are bought f.o.b. house that the government have no cars at shipping point and the packer intention of changing that regulation. has to pay the freight, stand the and it is further printed in their camshrinkage and figure up his cost after paign literature. Now, I don't call that reciprocity if Americans can take our Canadian hogs and we are debarred

from American hogs." American Designs.

W. F. Maclean followed and told of the struggle Canada had had to achieve he r own fiscal independence. He said that the fact of the Americans wanting reciprocity was an excellent reason why we shouldn't. The main reason why the Americans were trying to bring it about was to divert into U.S. channels the golden stream that flows from the Canadian Northwest to Ontario. If there were any Canadians st Il left who did no think that annexttion would follow, they should read the American papers and magazines and read what Champ Clark and President Taft had said about that.

The meeting closed with the usual cheers for the candidate, who made a short speech.

The Theatrical Sensation. Undoubtedly the sensation of the theatrical season will be Joseph M. Gaites' production of "Thais" at the Princess Theatre next week with such artists as Constance Collier, Tyrono Power and Julian L'Estrange in the leading roles.

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in statey devoted the time of his first period to a defence of his record in which he claimed he had made good on all his pre-election promises. He was very fairly heard altho several in the guidence second discussion. ir. Sealey devoted the time of his "The Virginian." in which he claimed he had made good on all his pre-election promises. He was very fairly heard altho several in the audience seemed disposed to take his statements very lightly and he was freuequtly asked to get down to the discussion of reciprocity. At the hominations to be held here this knowledge has enabled him to create illusions of realism, striking pictures that stand out in the memory long after the curtain has fallen on the simple-minded pioneers who won the to-morrow it is reasonably sure that the names of eight candidates will be afficially placed before the electors in the constituencies included with the west to civilization. "The Virginian" still ranks as the leader of all melo-drama founded on life and incidents in the far west. boundaries of Wentworth County. In the county riding oGrdon C. Wilson will be named for the Conservatives, W. O. Sealey, the present member, for the Liberals, and A. B. Wilson will run wholesome in point of morals, cleverly constructed, deeply interesting because principally of its intense realism. It is a stage story that will endure for an an independent. The nomination oth will be at the Mountain View as an independent. Hotel. Three candidates will also be named in West Hamilton: T. J. Stew-Hotel. Three candidates will also be interminable time: such a story as one famed in West Hamilton: T. J. Stew-art, M.P., for the Conservatives: Major John I. McLaren for the Liberals, and Virginian Company have engaged for Hiram Dickout as an independent last the page of the story as one Hotel. Hiram Dickout as an independent la-bor man. Samuel Marker, M.P., and this season. George Kelly gives a strong, healthy, John Peeides will be the respective intelligent portrayal of the Virginian; Conservative and Liberal nominees in H. C. Russell will be seen as Trampas. East Hamilton. The city nominations Others in the company are Mary Eliz-East Hamilton. The city nominations will be held in the court house for the will be held in the court house for the abeth Forbes, Eleanor Wilton, Harry east riding, and in Association Hall Holliday, Charles R. Gilbert and Frank for the west. Large crowds are ex-pected at all three places. Conway. Under the management of the Le Shelle Virginian Company; a good performance is assured. Big Open Air Meeting. The cool weather had little effect on The Bowery Burlesquers. The Bowery Burlesquers will be at the Gayety next week, and have taken possession of this latest absurdity in the line of entertainment and christenthe size and enthusiasm of the crowd which attended the open air meeting at Point Hill in the north part of the city to hear the arguments against the reciprocity agreement presented by T. J. Stewart, M.P.; Samuel Barker, M.P., and George Lynch-Staunton. The ed their offering "Too Much Isaacs." Fitzgerald and Quinn ridiculously M.P.; and George Lynch-Staunton. The speakers were lustily cheered time and time again, and the audience indicated by their actions, that reciprocity will make a very poor showing in that part of the city.

J. W. Carstairs and J. W. Wright

Roy Anderson, 71 Catherine-street north, and James Blowes, 103 Rebeccastreet, were arrested by the police to-night, charged with the theft of a horse and buggy from a local livery ing thru the air. man. The alleged theft was committed The men will appear before the magis-

The men will appear before the magis-trate to-morrow. Killed by Fail. Arthur Marshall, the 4-year-old son phia and Atlantic City over the only of an Ancaster Township farmer, fell double track line. Further particulars from the mow of his father's barn yes-



Sept. 30. Mrs. Morse, Winnipeg, is visiting Mrs. Phippen, Cloverhill. Mrs. A. Mackid announces the en-

agament of her younger daughter, Mary, to Mr. Gerald Breck Jackson, Paterson, New Jersey, the wedding to take place on Oct. 2 at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. Hamilton Kane,

The residence of Mrs. C. Marsiand, in Dovercourt-road, was the scene of the marriage of her second daughter. Mildred Elleen, to Mr. George H. Do-herty, on Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. C. A. Sykes, pastor of Wesley Method-ist Church, under a bell of roses. The wedding march was played by an or-chestra, and Miss Mabel Doherty, niece

Coldstream Guards Second Concert

looking damsely are entreming and second concert in Massey Music hain two-act comedietta, which offers num-erous opportunities for the introduc-tion of melodies and artistic ensembles. the famous band at their first appear-the famous band at their first appearsecond concert in Massey Music Hall.

bild a good meeting at Grown Point torilisht in the interests of the candi-dacy of Gordon Wilson. As was to be spected, a good crowd turned out and greeted the speakers' expressions with plentiful applause. Crown Point is per-haps the strongest anti-reciprocity dis-inct in the city or county. versal in agreeing that, marvelous as had been the effects produced at than first concert, they were more than ceptionally clever skit.

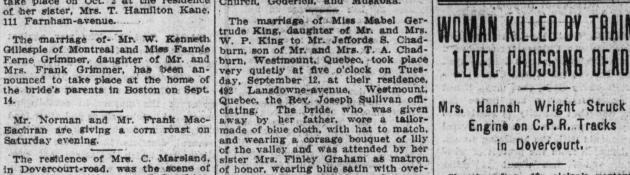
Money Floating Thru the Air. On Saturday, at the opening of the new Lizzett's. Limited, drug store, 224 Yonge-street, there will be money float-Yonge will be money float-There will also be free drinks, flowon Labor Day, when the two young ers and souvenirs for everybody. Read men hired the outfit and drove to To-, the's ad. in to-morrow's World for full ronto, where they left it. The horse and rig were returned several days ago. The near will also be free drinks, flow-swagner's famous overture to "Tann-hauser." and Rossind's overture to "William Tell," and it would be hard \$68 and valuable papers from the safe. The near will also be free drinks, flow-swagner's famous overture to "Tann-hauser." and Rossind's overture to "William Tell," and it would be hard \$68 and valuable papers from the safe. The near will also be free drinks, flow-scorded both these numbers just which The Centre of New York is reached by the Lehigh Valley R. R.

Makes Rough Skin

production, and it was almost with a feeling of reluctance that the spell was broken by the tumultuous put-burst of applause which fairly shock the hall at the conclusion of the num-ber.

bound at the veritable grandeur of the production, and it was almost with a failing of reluctance that the shell with interest is contred on a may atome of the turnuit uoid put that soft, velvet, pink and with the skin is freed of the join on the kin is freed to the kin is freed of the join with the stat half contury. A grand polypouril of "Meldoluu has been and bounders and blackheads, and a contrest with a strate of the introduction to Act 3 of The may the is interest. Some the least of the entruity massing deal the conce, and which was granted with a matering the interpretative manner for which was granted with the face, need and some he skin grows clear if the popular bartione, proved an excel- ient addition to a highly entertaining as well as discourage, hairy growths.

The W. & D. DINEEN CO., Limited daughter, for whom so many entertain-ments have been given. left for their home in Winniper on Tuesday, after a visit to her mether. Mrs Frances Walsh, 15 Fairview-boulevard. Miss Bessie Moriey, contralto, has just returned to town, after filling an engagement in North-street Methodist Church, Goderich, and Muskoka.



Mrs. Hannah Wright Struck by

(Weicome Friend)

people pass every day. Brewster Firemen Here The Brewster, N.T., hook and ladder company visited Toronto yesterday and paraded up Yonge-street from the wharf and along King-street to the Palmer House. Afterward they broke

PIANO. With Nothing More Than 75c a Week to Be Paid, Who is Prevented From Having a Piano in Their Home? The old firme Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge-st., are offering a number of square piepos every one Policeman Gone Wrong. BERLIN, Sept. 13.-(Special.)-Form. BERLIN, Sept. 13.-(Special.)-Form.

er Policeman Louis Steckley, dismiss- sold at from \$450 to \$650. Present prices ed from the force a couple of weeks are from \$65 to \$125. payments weekly ago, pleaded guilty to breaking into as here indicated. Longo Bros, fruit store and stealing

LEVEL CROSSING DEADLY

Engine on C.P.R. Tracks

in Devercourt.

Star Show Girls.

Star Snow Girls. John T. Baker and his Star Show Girls will be the attraction at the Star for next week, commencing Monday matinee, presenting an offering of many novelties. "Florence Birthday Party" is the title of the opening part. which introduces the entire company. Bright 'comedy and catchy musical numbers are the features. In the vaudeville portion are the fol-Soft and Velvety

In the vaudeville portion are the fol-lowing acts: Giles and Harrigan, Clar-ence Marks and company, the Three Whelans, queer and quaint and Car-melo's life poses, direct from Europe.

Children's Aid Society Officer Says Prosecution Was Result of Animus. Charged with demanding \$10, thru menaces, from Mrs. Bert Hall, with intent to steal the same, W. A. Gun-ton, agent of the Children's Aid So-ciety, appeared before Judge Winches-ter yesterday morning, and was exou-erated. Mr. Gunton stated that Staff Inspec-

140 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

WAS INSPECTOR IRRITATED ?

for Kernedy appeared to be more ank-ious to press the charge than Mrs. Hall kerself, and in his opinion per-Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Hannah Wright of 1081 Dovercourt-road was struck and in-stantly killed by a westbound C.P.R. freight train on the track immediately men was more prevalent than in either Fuel of Dovercourt-road. morning Mrs. Hannah Wright of 1081

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The Tecumselis are practising hard for Saturday's ga to with the Al'-Stars at the island.

A professional increase same will be played to can be Montreal without any gate receipts beingtiaken, something new in lacrosse: buil, or course, the game is changing somewhat from the olden days.

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But Lose Round to Maitlands by 14.9 -Fast and Interesting Game.

But Lose Round to Maitlands by 14-9 States in their raw condition to be manufactured there. That was not the view, he believed. of the electors of Canada, and this would be manifest; the Laurier government. (Applause). The meeting closed with cheers for the King, the candidate and the Con-servative party.
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these teams. The second will be played at Brampton on Saturday next. The prospects are that Ga't will this season have one of the stron et t ams ever placed in the O.R.F.U. It is expect-ed that Gait will be in the three-team league with Berlin and Woodstock Col-lege. The first game must be played on Sept. 20, and the series completed by Oct. 28.-Galt Reporter. The nome-and-home games between browers, on Saturday, at the opening of that Gait will be in the three-team league with Berlin and Woodstock Col-lege. The first game must be played on Sept. 20, and the series completed by Oct.

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H. E. Rich, c Greenwood, b Kelly
W. Cole, c Clegg, b Kelly
W. Cakebread, not out
A. Howe, c Whittaker, b Kelly
J. R. Mackie, bowled Murray
J. S. Flavelle, std. Grenwood, b Kelly.
Extras

Total .

The T. A. A. C. had another good prac-tice last night at Bayside Park, fully 20 men being out. Charlie Gage setfled all arguments as to where he will play by donning a T.A.A.C. uniform. He was made captain of the senior team and as-sumed charge of the practice.

Batterles-Allison and Clarke; Benz. White and Block. Another for Guelph. GUELPH, Sept. 13.-The Maple Leafs continued their string of victorles to-day, when they took St. Thomas into camp by a 6-to-3 score in a heavy bilting game. The locals had eleven hits, Swartz Meir contributing his second home run of the week off the first ball pitched by Kli-lingsworth. St. Thomas were held down we'l by "Tiny" Schumann, they getting only six hits, a home run by Wright and three-baggers by Forzue and Elilott heli-ing in the first run. This is the third victory for the locals this week. In cold weather they evidently like the going. The score: 20000030°-511° St. Thomas ... 10001010036 for Batterles-Schumann and Hinton; Kli-lingsworth and Elilott. Ump're-Johns-tor.

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Wear Your Boots?

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Father Staunton will handle the Ottawa Collegians this year, and will have the services of several American players to fill out their weak spots, while several of the old-timers are coming back to col-lege for a larger education, both in foot-ball and otherwise.

For the Duniop Road Race. The Duniop Company have received a great number of suggestions from cy-olists appropose for the location for this year's road race. The buik of these favor the Dundas road, startng west of Lamb-ton. The Lake Shore Road was suggest-ed, also the Danforth road, and one co-respondent puts up a bid for Oshawa, saying that it would create fresh interest in the event if it were taken outside of Toronto for one year. The trouble with most of the sugges-tions is that they would take the race outside of the city, which means that they public would be at a disadvantage in reaching the starting point. For the last two years the race has been held at Scarboro Beach, a series of events being run off while the riders were on the road. This year on account of the Kingston on all other roads there is the usual for-nual of having to gain permission to ex-ted. The Dunlop Company are now investi-ating a number of suitable strips of road for running the face and will probably make an announcement in a few days time.

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Rugby Gossip



Never before in the history of footballs in Hamilton have the players turned out and worked like this year, and this will be about the first year that the Tigers will go into the first game in condition to last the route. In former years great difficulty was experienced in getting the boys out, but the success of the college teams in the past couple of years has opened their eyes to the value of proper training.



Murray Thompson is expected out with T.A.A.C. on Friday, as are also several other former Varsity players. Gage, Fjeming, De Gruchy, Pete Flett, Capreol, and possibly Red Dixon, are a great collection of back division players for T.A.A.C. to pick from. The game on Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Varsity new field, between ex-Varsity players and this year's team, may stir up a number of former pigskin stars to take

another crack at the game.



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Results at Dufferin. The races yesterday at Dufferin Park resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse \$230, three-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs: 1. kironi. 102 (Dreyer), 2 to 1. 2. Tiny Tim. 102 (Forehand), 5 to 1. 3. Corley, 109 (Rowan), 20 to 1. Time not given. Silk, Stilci, Piopico. Carlisle M., All Souls and Tender also ran.

ran. SECOND RACE—Purse \$250, two-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs: 1. Mazard, 109 (Grand), even. 2. Franchette, 104 (Robertson). 5 to 2. 3. Charley Brown, 112 (Cullen), 2.

to 1. Time 1.01 2-5. John Heck, Goldfern, Hughle Quinn and Fanchette also ran. THIRD RACE-Purse \$250, for three-year-olds and up. 5, furlongs: 1. Billy Barnes, 105 ((Steinhardt), 3)

2. Glipian, 109 (Dreyer), 5 to 2.
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3. Carissima, 102 (Grirondo), 5 to 1.
Time 1.014-5. Mabel Hite. Laura
A., Lydta Lee, Al Thorpe and Eliza-beth O. also ran.
FOURTH RACE — Purse \$250, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
1. Temeraire, 109 (Murray), 3 to 1.
2. Sight, 109 (Don), 8 to 1.
3. Agnes May, 102 (Obert), 7 to 2.
Time 1.011-5. Juvenaga, Peter Pen., der, Huda's Sister, Chippewayan and Tiger Jim also ran.

der, Huda's Sister, Chippewayan and Tiger Jim also ran. FIFTH RACE—Puzse \$250, for four-year-olds and up. 61-2 furlongs: 1. Donation, 109 (C. White), 5 to 2. 2. Sir Edward, 112 (Forehand), 1 to 2. 3. Howlett, 112 (Garroll), 2 to 1. Time 1.25. Haymarket, Judge Dun-don, Woodlander and Mazonia also ran. SIXTH RACE—Puzse \$250, for three-year-olds.and up. 5 furlongs: 1. Flarney, 109 (Dreyer), 8 to 1. 2. Fleming, 109 (Dreyer), 8 to 1. 3. Rusticana, 102 (C. White), 5 to 2. Time 1.02. Dandy Dancer, Tee May. Johnny Wise also ran. SEVENTH RACE— 1. Isabelle Casse, 3 to 5. 2. Donován, 3 to 1. 3. John Marrs. Time 1.01. Pinky, Bertmont and Edith Campbell also ran.

SECOND RACE-Warden, Cismont Chadwell. THIRD RACE-Cruche d'Or, Ganogue, Saltan. FOURTH RACE—Sir John Johnston, Plate Glass, Guy Fisher. FIFTH RACE—High Bridge, Wickson, Thistledale, SIXTH, RACE-Sympathy, Avernus, SEVENTH RACE - Montgomery EIGHTH RACE-Monorief, Chepon-tuc, Brevite. -Lexington-FIRST RACE-Raleigh P. D., Nim-

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Time 461- Captain John Valhalla, Rrughtroom, Bronds, Lester L. Haymen and Joe Lett also ran. FILTH RACE Minadicap, purse 8000, 3-To-Day's Entries Ver-olds and up. 1% miles: 1. Taboo, 90 (Rowley), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and

cut, 2 Bob B., 96 (Disgins), 2 to 1, 6 to 3 and out. 3 Aylmer, 98 (McCahey), 6 to 5 and out. Time 247.2-5. Only three starters. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, province-bred, 1 mile: 1. Kilo, 121 (Wilson), 9 to 20 and out. 2 Latents, 106 (Feake), 4 to 1, even and out. wton Fields. and out. 3. Kilon and 3 to om, 102 (Diggins), 8 to 1, 2 to 1

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and 8 to 5. 2. Golden Butterfly, 105 (McCahey), Teddy Bear even and out. 3. Lad of Langdon, 101 (Sweeney), 8 to

5, 1 to 2 and out. Time 2.08 3-5. Plate Glass, Guy Fisher, Jack Atkin, Supervisor also ran.

Pioneer Footbail Club. The Pioneer F. C. hold an important meeting to-night at the clubrooms, 350 West Adelaide street. All mambers are requested to be on hand at 8.15 sharp, and any new members will be heartily wel-comed. Registration forms will be on hand at this meeting. Both teams will be engaged in friendly games on Satur-day, time and place to be announced later.

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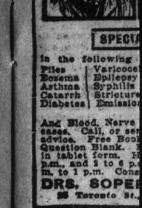
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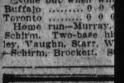
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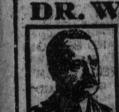






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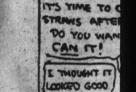


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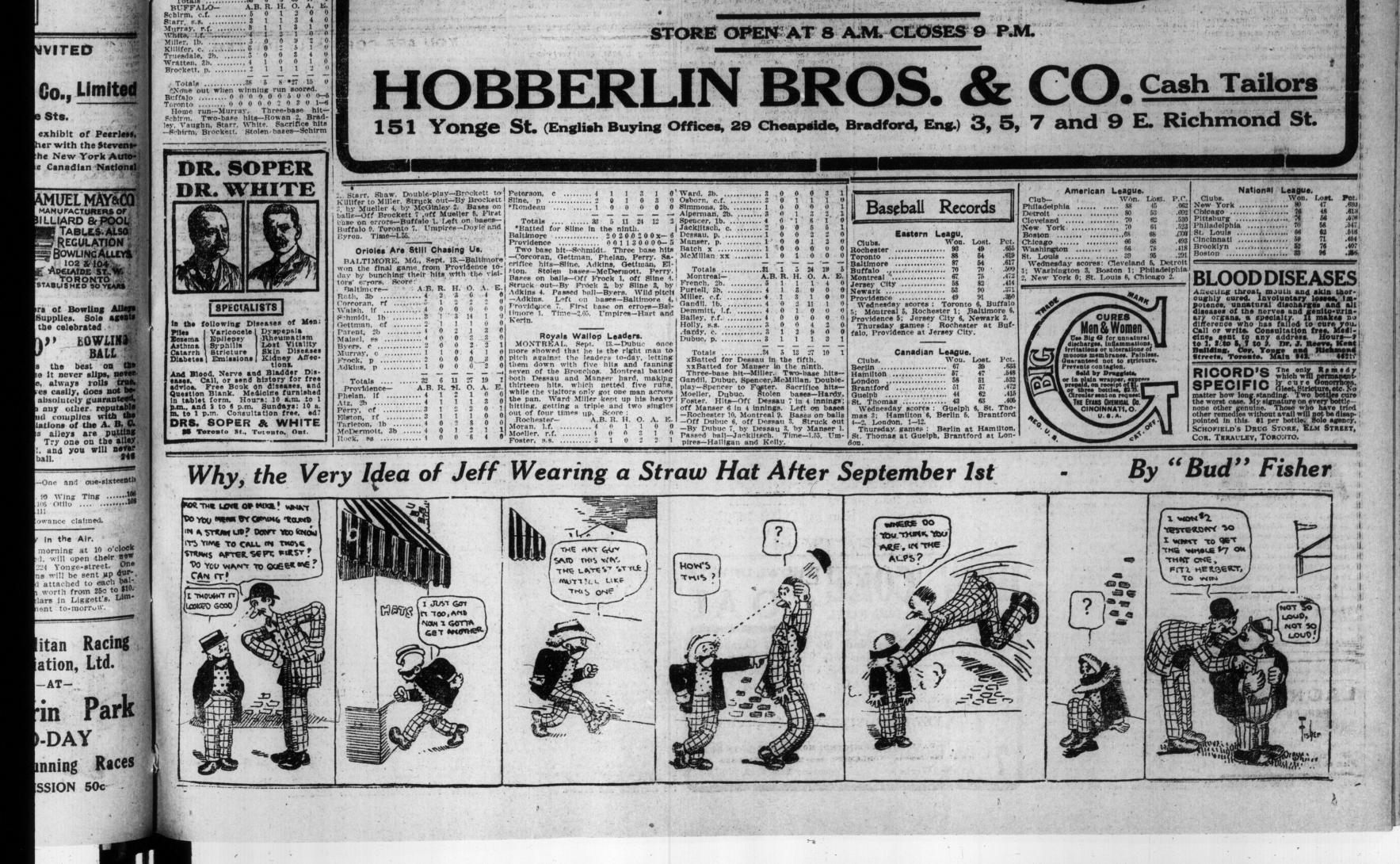
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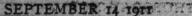
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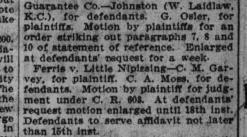
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TORONTO. amend, set aside or remit to the arbi-trators the award of the said arbitra-tors on the matters in dispute between the parties, made Dec. 16, 1909. Judz-ment: Appeal allowed and judzment of Sutherland, J., restored, with costs

Before Moss, C. J. O.; Garrow, J. A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Magee, J.A. Stavert v. McMilan-J. Bicknell, K. C., and F. R. Mackelcan for plaintiff. W. Nesbitt, K.C., and F. Arnoldi, K. C., for defendants. T. F. Hellmuth, K. C., and A. W. Anglin, K.C., for third parties. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of the chancellor of May 23, 1910, whereby five persons, tried to-parties.

good as Russia can. 1244 . 199 As soon as the reciprocity pact was

announced, a large European house, dealing extensively in barley, hoping that regiprocity might pass, appointed an agent, who has an office in the

board of trade building, and furnish-68 to 73 cents per bushel, delivered at on the bread question, but The Globe Mentreal. Most of the barley grown won't be able to queer him on reciproin Canada is grown from Russian seed and the Russians have used Canadian

seed occasionally in their country. Russian barley this year is rated superior to Canadian.

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fessing alarm lest reciprocity fail of Mary's. Ontario. Like all remarkable its supreme position as the test quesevolving ideas, and what is rarer the tion of the election, their energies faculty of gauging their worth and have since been anxiously devoted making them realities. That man was to abuse of the opposition for declin-Timothy Eaton, who forty-two years to abuse of the opposition for declin-ing to follow their red herring trails. Reciprocity is the issue and the one of selling for cash and cash only, and issue of this election. Parliament was of telling only the absolute truth about dissolved because the opposition in-that inspiration he migrated from St. sisted that as the government had no Mary's to the provincial capital, and mandate authorizing it to abandon the with his arrival a new era opened to national policy, the country must first the buying public. In those days the be consulted. That was a right and afforded by his own judgment. proper attitude, which every fair-minded elector, whether friend or foe to reciprocity, must appreciate and approve. Nor will he be less inclined to Timothy Eaton destroyed that conve

ed him with two dozen samples of of the really bright men of the tion to be voted for on the 21st of this foreign barley. His prices range from legislature. The Globe got him wrong month is of such vital importance :o

ley is first-class. It is so cheap that it has closed the British market to Canadian barley, and the Canadian farmer now gets his money from bar-ley by feeding it to stock. NO ISSUE BUT RECIPROCITY. No better proof could be afforded of apprehended disaster than the desper-ate efforts made by the federal gov-

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of reciprocity that the Washington agreement was not quite so popular as they supposed. Instead, then, of pro-lessing alarm lest reciprocity fail of ts supreme position as the test Copy of Analysis of Hard Coal and Coke Made By the Gas Company HARD COAL. COKE. Per Cent. by Weight. 3.700 8.650 .865 6.200 80.585 12.935 B.T.U. Per polyo Per Cent. by Weight. Moisture 4.000 20.400 .921 6.023 68.606 11.339 Ash Sulphur Volatile Matter Fixed Carbon Gross Calorific Value Calorific Value Showing Per-centage of Sulphur and Ash Per 12.773 11.191

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worth 20 cents on the dollar. "In ten years, if our market is protected. Ontario will not be able to supply the northwest with fruit. Farmers should look well to their own inter

ests before voting to join it to the Americans."

MR. KEMP'S MEETINGS.

Meetings in the interest of Mr. A. E. Kemp, anti-reciprocity candidate for the Conservative party in the electoral riding of East Toronto, will be held

as follows: Thursday evening, Sept. 14, O'Neill's Thursday evening, Sept. 14, O'Neill's Hall, Parliament-street (near East Queen-street). Endew evening Sent 15 Armstrong's 5000 damages for alleged ma-

Friday evening, Sept. 15, Armstrong's Hall. 267 Pape-avenue (near East Ger-

Hail, 267 Pape-attenue their East Ger-rard-street).
Saturday evening, Sept. 16, Prospect
Hall, Prospect-street.
Monday evening, Sept. 18, Oddfellows
Hall, Broadview-avenue (near Queen-street).
The candidate and members of the Legislature of Ontario and ex-members of the Dominion House of Commons, as well as other prominent gentlemen, will address these meetings.
Hall, Strate and Members of the Legislature of Ontario and ex-members
And probable cause on a charge of for-gery of money orders of the Canadian Express Co. At the trial judgment was given plaintiff to proceed to a further trial as to the issues growing out of the proceedings on the charge of forgery. The divisional court set aside this judgment, with costs. Judg-ment: Appeal dismissed with costs.
Re Macdonald--I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. W. Mason for three appellants.

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well as other prominent gentlemen, will address these meetings. 1000 Bailoons and \$500 One thousand balloons and \$500 will ascend on Yonge-street at the opening of the new Lizgett's, Limited, drug store, on Saturday, Read the full par-ticulars in Liggett's ad. to-morrow. Attend the opening Saturday and share the souvening and flowers. Re Macdonald—I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. W. Mason for three appellants. W. H. Irving for James Fraser Mac-donald. An appeal by John Macdon-ad. Duncan MacGregor Macdonald from an order of divisional court of Nov. 9. 1910, allowing the appeal of Jas. Fraser Macdonald from the order of Suther-land, J., dismissing the motion of the gaid James Fraser Macdonald to demanded.

Euclid-avenue Trust Co. v. Hohs-R. S. Robertson (Stratford), for de-fendants. M. H. Ludwig, K.C., for plaintiffs. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of a divisional court allowing appeal from judsment of Mulock. C.J., at the trial dismissing the action with costs. An action on a mortgage which defendant, Agnes E. Hohs, says she did not execute, or if she did execute, did so thru fraud and misrepresentation; that she was unappeal to sither party. The certificate of judgment to be dated and entered as of May 23, 1911. Carruthers v. Toronto and York Ra-dial Railway Co.-I. F. Heilmuth, K. C. and C. A. Mors for defendants. J. M. Godfrey for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the indexector My der the influence and control of her husband and was without independent

advice, and further set up that plaintiffs are an extra-provincial corpora-tion and not entitled to do business in Optarlo without a license, which they have not procured. The divisional defendants from the judgment of Ma-lock. C.J., of Jan. 27, 1911. An action court gave judgment for plaintiffs. by the widow and three children Robert Carruthers to recover \$10, Judgment: Appeal dismissed with costs. If defendants ask for redemption they may have judgment accord-ingly, but this is not to delay plaintiffs' right to immediate posses lon.

damages for the death of the said Robert Carruthers on Sept. 10, 1910, who while standing on a platform at their station in North Toronto was crushed between a moving car an said platform and killed. At the Ford v. Canadian Express Co.-H. H. Dewart, K.C., and J. S. Lundy for plaintiff. W. N. Ferguson, K.C., for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from said platform and killed. At the trial judgment was given plaintiffs for 5600 and costs. Judgment: A new trial di-rected. Costs of former trial to be costs in the action. Costs of the ap-peal to be costs to defendants in any event of action, Garrow, J.A., disseni-ing and being of opinion that plain-tiffs' action should be dismissed. lielous prosecution without reasonable and probable cause on a charge of for-

Before Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.;

Before Garrow, J.A.; Maclarez, J.A.; Magee, J.A. Smith v. Royal Canadian Yacht Club -E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C., and A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for defendant Mod. Young, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Mulock, C J., on Jan. 26, 1911. This was an action by Alma Smith, an b-fant, for damages for injuries sustain-ed by plaintiff about July 2, 1910, while hring off a cannon for defendants, which damages are alleged to have been caused by the negligence of ex-fendants. At the trial, judgment was given to plaintiff for \$3975 and costs. Judgment: Appeal allowed and plain-

of the Sovereign Bank was used in purchasing shares of its own stock to the extent of about \$400,000. The shares so acquired stood in the names of the various nominees of the hank, who undertook no personal responsibility, and whose names were in some cases used without their knowledge. Evan-tually these shares were divided up into equal sevenths among the direct-ors. For the portion of the shares so divided among the directors and their friends promissory notes were given and endorsed to the bank, and infese are the notes sued upon by the curator, Judgment: Appeal allowed and judg-ment to be shared for the plaintiff for the smount claimed with interest, and the claim over against the third parhe claim over against the third per les dismissed—the whole with cos ties dismissed—the whole with costs thruout." Toung v. Town of Gravenhurst—I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and N. F. Davie-son, K.C., for defendant. J. Bicknell, K.C., and F. R. Mackeloan for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of Riddell, J., of Nov. Is 1910. Plaintiff, brought action to re-cover \$30,000 damages for injuries to plaintiff, John Young, and \$4000 et-penses to his mother, the plaintiff, An-nie M. Young, alleged to have been caused by reason of neglect, impropri-construction, maintenance and oper-tion of their electrical system for heal-ing and power purposes in and near the Town of Gravenhurst. The infant baintiff was injured while endeavoring to turn off the light over his bed, and

A despatch from I south of Cheng-Tu, eign missionaries st left for the Yangte three men and thei man doctor. The have been unable Sui-Fu: plaintiff was injured while endeavoring to turn off the light over his bed, and the judgment awarded him \$7500 dam-ages and his mother \$2500 for expenses, etc., with full costs. Judgment: Ap-peal allowed in part and judgment varied by reducing the damages to the infant plaintiff to \$4000. No costs of appeal to alther party. The costs of

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King under escore. The situation is considered very grave. The viceroy has about 2000 troops at Cheng-Tu and 3000 altogether in the province. Reinforcements can-not reach Cheng-Tu in less than a

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A Shanghai de-spatch to a London news bureau says it is reported that the entire province of Sze-Chuan is in revolt. The rebels are expected to declare their indepen-dance

the nerves of the young man's eyes have broken down under the strain to which they have been subjected dur-ing recent flights.

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C N R Entrance to Ottewa. OTTAWA. Sept. 13 .-- The Canadian Northern Railway to-day completed. after one wear's dealing, the purchase of the land south of Ottawa. for its entrance and for that of the Ottawa-Toronto line, valued at about \$300,000.

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WEST TORONTO. WEST TORONTO, Sept. 12.—(Special): Many gangs of men are working on street improvements in various parts of West Toronto in order to finish them before the cold weather oomes. An-nette-street west is being graded and rolled from Runnymede-road west and gas mains and cement walks have just been completed on it and intersecting streets. The new concrete boulevard kerbs and walks have just been finish the big event. It is the first and best of WagON RAN OVER BOY. Hugh Ogs. 7 years. 79 Clinton-street, was run over and seriously injured at Clinton and Harbord-streets yesterday afternoon. He was hanging off the back of a wagon and either jumped or was jolted off directly under the wheels of another. The wheels passed over his abdomen and he was cut about the head, one esp being severely incendamized as before. High Park-at a meeting of the representatives from all the local churches, the date

Sat., Sept. 16th-Ayre's Hall, Winchester and Parliament Sta

Mon., Sept. 18th-Prospect Hall, Prospect Street.

Tues., Sept. 16th-Armstrong's Hall, Pape Avenue. Wed., Sept. 20th-Oddfellows' Hell, Brosdylew Avenue.

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E. B. OSLER, Candidate. J. S. HUNT, Sec. Central Com., 960 QUEEN STREET WEST.

Thursday-Bredin's Hall, Friday -Summerfelt's Hall,



Agine of the and induction and in the factures in that work in harmony." Mr. Hossack closed his remarks with a plea for a civil law to govern mar-riage, a flaw which would be unassall-able by any church or denomination.



Montmagny to Savage Thrusts at Opposition.

MONTMAGNY, Que., Sept. 13 .- Sir Willrid Laurier came here to-day to support the candidature of Hon, Dr. Beland, who is running in the two divisions of Montmagny and Beauce. A specially vigoreus Liberal campaign is being waged here, as the Conservative candidate, Mr. D. O. L'Esperance, has been nursing the constituency for the past three years, and Mr. Armand Lavergne Henri Bourges's richt here Lavergne, Henri Bourassa's right-hand man, is the representative of the division in the provincial house.

The feature event of the day was the first display of open opposition to the premier's marine policy to occur at one of his Quebec meetings. Not only was there a crowd of young men at a past, but the Nationalists also made their presence felt by hanging a huge streamer, bearing the same words, across one of the hotels where Sir Wilfrid could not help but see it on his way to the gathering.

Wilfrid spent the greater part of bis address in savage thrusts at his opponents. SI. FETERSBURG, September 20, ST. Fetersburg, Se

bers of the great Conservative party, he said, had advocated reciprocity. "I say great Conservative party, and I say great Conservative party, and I er or medical aid. On the Mitt wat-Macdonald, Chapleau and other memsalute them." he repeated, raising his Uskup Railroad living and dead victims of the cholera have been thrown Then quickly replacing it, he said: from car windows by their comrades.

"But the present Conservative leaders, what are they? Only pigmies." He then attacked the Nationalists,

characterizing their campaign as one of calumny and lies, and declaring that he still believed that the Liberals he still believed that the Liberals from a trip up north over the inte, would come out victorious over the "unholy alliance" of Quebec castors, and Ontario imperialistic jingoes. To-morrow night the premier will To-morrow night the premier will improved and adjus speak in Quebec for Mr. William Pow- cent disastrous fire. er, and will leave Friday morning for Rimouski.

stricted reciprofity." He explained my saying that the many facturers would be suiteding and that therefore the farmer by saying that he had take of the ward with a big Hebraic level with contact and with a big Hebraic level with striction. Mr. Pearson said that therefore the string the contact and that therefore a larger market the Canadian miller ground be satisfied with smaller profits. Taking the hog question into con-sideration, Mr. Pearson said that he being a farmer had brought hogs to Toronto and sold them for ten cents a pound dressed and that he had taken back bacon thirty-two cents a pound and that therefore a larger market should be obtained where the farmer could find wider scope for the sale of his pigs. "As a farmer," he declared, "I would rather sell mv hogs at a little lower price to a Canadian buyer thap to an American, yet we should have the right to take our hogs to the States

lower price to a Canadian buyer that to an American, yet we should have the right to take our hogs to the States free of duty and the American farmer should have the right to bring his pigs into this country without paying a duty." Controller Ward and Dr. Lynn also

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-J. J. Ward Wellington stated as the result of the 35 DAMAGE ACTIONS. started this morning from Governor's operation of this law his company had MONTREAL, Sept. 13 .- Thirty-five actions demanding damages aggregat- Island for the long transcontinental already enough money to increase its ing over \$20,000, have been entered against the city by residents of the against the city by residents of the solution of the who claim that they suffered damage offered by William R. Hearst. Ward ing scoret commissions naturally dis-to this extent for a fire which burn- started at 9.08 o'clock. corner on the route of the premier's ed out twelve houses and tenements there, and which was only enabled to try for the prize for the quickest flight disobeying the law, they can naturally past, but the Nationalists also made their presence felt by hanging a huge

against fire. They claim the city upon he must reach Los' Angeles or San give them the customary "presents." Every corporation doing business in quate fire-fighting apparatus.

Alarming State of Affairs. Dead Thrown From Car Windows. MONTREAL, Sept. 13.-A report was would render themselves liable to se-made to the civil health officers this vere punishment for passing, or per-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13 .- A demorning by the doctors of the provin- mitting to be covered up, any illegal c'a, board of health concerning the item, such as for secret commissions alarming state of wells thruout the rendered illegal by the new law. It rural districts. The provincial officers would, therefore, seem impossible for have made a thoro investigation, and found that the wells are a prolific source of disease. Many artesian wells are found to be contaminated with transformation to pay secret commis-fense being discovered and severely punched, altho private individuals, the punched area of the punched Contractor Loses Work. John Wagner protested to the board of control yesterday against having Structure found to be contaminated with whose accounts may not be audited, could possibly evade the law. How-ever, the best business sentiment in New Zealand supports the new mea-sure, and dealers are glad to be rid of any possibility for conforming to the typhoid germs.

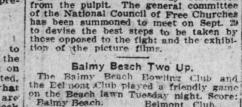
All's Well at Porcupine.

A Fair Deceiver.

Chairman J. L. Englehart of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission has returned from a trip up north over the line, of control yesterday against having sure, and dealers are glad to be rid part of the trunk sewer contract taken of any necessity for conforming to the away from him. Mr. Rust says that permictious practice of giving "pre-Mr. Wagner was not doing the work sents" to secure business. rapidly enough, so the contract was taken from him. The board of control

sent the protest to Mr. Rust. Cheese Boards. Adeline Bailey, alias Davis. 115 MADCC, Sept. 13.-Some 475 boxes of health office-restaurants must put on huter-street, was arrested yesterday choose more by model to-day, all selling screen doors, flies must be swatted.

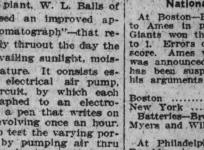
Every corporation doing business in New Zealand must have its accounts



Harbor Commissioners Met.

A meeting of the harbor commis-sion was held yesterday to consider the terms upon which the city property

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Score: RHE. Pittsourg 003010010-572 Cincinaati 010001200-482 Batteries-Adams. Herork. Simon and Ghoson: Boyd, Campton, Humphreys and Canon William Hector Lyon, who died on Thursday night at Sherborne, had the on Thursday night at Sherborne, had the distinction of being born in his own church. The canon was 84 years of age. and for forty years was the vicar of Sherborne Abbey, in the Lady Chapel of which he was born in 1827, when the ab-bey was used as a dwelling house. Be-fore he retired he was almost totally blind, but regularly conducted the abbey service, his wonderful memory rarely failing him.-London Express. Clarke.

Warwick County Champions. Warwick won the county cricket chant bionship, the records of the clubs being ionship, the s follows :

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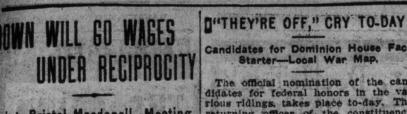


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The candidate told his hearers some-thing about America's attitude toward us, past and present. "In 1812 they weren't able to take us with guns; in 1866 they weren't able to starve us into submission, and they're not go-ing to take us with any such trick as this reciprocity pact." "And now about those larger mar-kets. Why the U. S. is fapidly be-coming an importing country. Where else will she come but to Canada, to her next-door neighbor? All we have

"And now about those larger mar-kets. Why the U. S. is rapidly be-coming an importing country. Where else will she come but to Canada, to her next-door neighbor? All we have got to do is to sit down and wait for wealthy.

ose larger markets." "You can see the millions of men out work in the States; you can see the financial panic; you can see depres-sion staring the min the face. The only things that are keeping Canada. out of that are the national policy and the tariff wall." "I want you," concluded Mr. Bristol, "to rise up in your might and on the list cast your ballot against reciprocNUST KEEP RESOURCES

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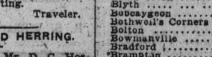
A SPLENDID MEETING Addressed by R. L. Borden in Town

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Brock had been shot), and his bones is under the monument lately erected Tweed Mills Would Close

of the United States, and mostly to the disadvantage of Canada. They only give us what is of no use to them-selves and of little or no benefit to us. "RECIPROCITY IN MANUFAC-TURES IS THE LOGICAL SE-QUENCE TO RECIPROCITY IN NATURAL PRODUCTS, IF PERSE-VERED IN, AND WE HAVE TO CONSIDER THE EFFECT ON OUR INDUSTRIES.

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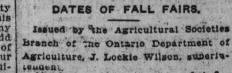
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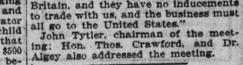
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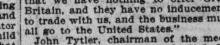


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And by the way the audience heered their assent, they apparently Fred Armstrong, president of Ward Fred Armstrong, president of Ward Four Conservatives, acted capably as chairman. On the platform with him and the candidates were E. J. Hearn. W. H. Smith, Charles McDonald. S. Levinter, Eric Armour and A. H. Bir-

death and decided that a public inter-tigation should be made into the cir-tigation should be made into the cir-tumstances surrounding the death of the boy. He will open an inquest at the morgue at four o'clock this after-the morgue at four o'clock this after-

at a place not yet fixed. The other speakers at these meetings will in-clude the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and UP WILL GO FISH PRICES.

the city candidates. "Canadian fishermen can sell all the

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last. And our eternal home." And the thought has occurred to me that at this great crisis in our national life, when, if it is true that we are at the parting of the ways, we might we with the aid of our God to guide we with the the the set troublus times us aright thru these troublous times, and I offer the suggestion to our clergy, so that they may use this hymn on Sunday next.

Canadian. Toronto, Sept. 13, 1911.

SUNNYSIDE BOATHOUSES.

POlitical Notes
 Labor Candidate Retires.
 MONTREAL Sapt 13.—G. R. Brundt de matting to-night in Dartmouth at the fundle with the convert form Hailfax. The leader received a magnificent welcome at this morning announced that he had in overflow meeting being necessary for us to special be denominated by the leader received a magnificent welcome at the special.
 BOURASSA SUES FOR LIBEL.
 MONTREAL Sept. 13.—Henri Bourasses to day entered an action for Silo-

treaty. "I have, after mature deliberation, decided to give you my vote for the purpose of vetoins this proposed reci-procity pact, and I strongly recom-mend the workers in my mills and fac-tories, and in all industries and fac-tories, and the strong of the

way because he is employed by me, or The passing of the pact would be a because he sells anything to me. I appermanent blow to the commercial peal solely to their intelligent appre- prosperity of South Toronto. No city clation of their own interests and the constituency depends more on the "I am not asking anyone to vote my

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National Air for China.

National Air for China. The last expiring act of the board of rices was to recommend a change in offi-cial music, which the emperor approved by decree of July 15. It appears that the Marquis Tseng evolved a national air when in London as minister thirty years ago, but it has never been officially noti-fue to the army and navy. The western nations, and even Japan, all know each other's airs, which they strike up at ban-quets and solemn occasions. The mask-mit air now semi-officially used by China is far from being suited to her dis-nity. It is not now proposed to abandon directed to send all foreign national size of rites, when competent trained ears will udge how best to combine Chinase no-tions with foreign, and evolve somethus really good.-Westminster Gazette.

No Word for It.

No Word for it. There is no good German word to de-scribe the social function known as 5 scribe the social function known as 5 scribe the social function known as 5 scribe the social function known as 6 therefore the English phrase has taken its padded in the social state of the social of the function, 'start.' finish' and many other function, 'start.' finish' and the social social finish words in our vocability of the finish' finish' start.' finish' and the social social

Dropped Dead.

KINGSTON. Sept. 12.-(Special,-Capt. Albert Major of Talleyfield, Que... aged 55, employed on the barge Hector of the Montreal Transportation Co... dropped dead while the boat was in 2304; port here this morning.



YANKEE DOODLE GURLS. NEXT WEEK STAR SHOW GIRLS.

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CHATHAM, Ont., Sept. 13.-(Special) A peculiar freak in Monday night's storm is reported from Chatham Township. On James Forsythe's place, on the ninth concession, a winirlwind fore a verandah from a newly built dwelling and huried it several yards away. The path of the hurricane de-scribed a small semi-circle, tearing gaps of fences, and hit the horse stable. part of which it wrecked. It stable, part of which it wrecked. It then turned another half circle in an opposite direction and blew down the wind mill. No further damage in any

part of the township is reported, and the whirlwind at Forsythe's seemed to merely trace a complete "S" and to be held in the court house and Y. An extensive list

A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Linton, 52 Ann-street, when the marriage of their eldest daughte. Beatrice Giannetta, to Mr. William G. Ingram was solemnized. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. R. mony was performed by the Rev. R. J. Treleaven, in the drawing room, which was beautifully banked with ferns, palms, pink and white asters. Montreal, and many others. The bride, who was given away by father, wore a beautiful white with over-dress of white silk her father, wore a beautiful white silk, with over-dress of white silk mulle, with satin folds and pearl trimmings, regulation veil with a mount of lilies of the valley, and car-ried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and showers of lily of the valley.

and showers of lily of the valley. WILL ATTEND HOSPITAL CON- these cases soon. VENTION.

Dr. Hastings, M. H. O., and Ald. Mc-Murrich have been delegated by the local board of health to attend the meetings of the American Hospital As-sociation, to be held at New York, from Sept. 19 to 22. The Toronto deputation are attend-

ing chiefly for the sake of the discus-sions on hospital buildings and man-

KINGSTON. Sept. 11.-(Special.)-Mrs. Edward Swaine died suddenly while she was waiting on her hus. band, who is an invalid. She was sixty years old and lived in Kingston all her life. agement, which are at present of more than usual interest, seeing that a new General Hospital is being erected this city, and that a new Isolation Hospital is also to be established here.

Pullmans Left Rails.

Died Suddenly.



As a session of the Dominion Parliament will follow immediately after the General Elections, interest in public affairs will be at fever heat for some time to come. You can best keep in touch with the political happenings by being a regular render of The Toronto Morning World-delivered or mailed for twenty-five cents per month.

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WIVES COMING FOR ALL COL. LAMB AID TO CUPIC The twelfth annual meeting of the

Salvation Army Expects to Cut Canadian Conference of Charities and Correction will be held in Hamilton on Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25, the sessions Down Britain's Surplus of 1,300,000 Women.

An extensive list of speakers will merely trace a complete "S" and then cease operations. INGRAM-LINTON. A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and brought here by the Salvation Army, 2 tion to Colonel D. C. Lamb of London, falo, N.Y.; Staff Inspector Kennedy, Dr. Hastings, J. J. Seitz, J. J. Kelso. Eng., the Army's chief emigration

Dr. Gilmour of the Central Prison, and officer. other well-known authorities of To-"The Moses of Canadian domestics," ronto; Rufus D. Smith. secretary of was the way a brother officer appro Charity Organization Society, priately described the work of Col.

Lamb, who has during his tenure of office brought out and kept track of 60,000 emigrants. Now he is confining HEALTH GOOD IN SCHOOLS. most of his attention to the servant girl problem, and he believes that his solution will be beneficial to both the mother country and Canada. The colonel explained that the old

country had at the present time about 1,300,000 more women than men. In Canada almost the reverse was the will have a report for the board on case. His department was working to equalize this, and this year they will bring out 1200 domestics of a marriage-

able age and certified character. "That is the kind of reciprocity that appeals to me," said Col. Lamb. "These girls would have to work for a mere pittance in the old country, while here their condition is bettered, and their waves are more than and their wages are more than

ubled.' He explained that the Army's pro-He explained that the Army's pro-blem was not so much to benefit the emigrants materially, the moral side of the fluestion was the most impor-tant. Conditions in the old land were such as to deprive many of these young women of their most sacred rights; the privilege of becoming wives and mothers

and mothers. In his address to the gathering Col. Lamb told them not to marry the first young man who came along. There were lots of young men here, and the steel Steamer Olcott.

right one was sure to appear sooner Refreshments were served on the lawn and a Salvation Army band pro-vided music. Commissioner Rees and Col. Mapp gave short addresses and the party broke up about 5.30 p.m.

EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT

Of Troops Noted by French Army Aviators at Manoeuvres.

they noted every movement of the troops during daylight and reported the location of all the batteries except such as were hidden by the forests. Numerous applicants among the young officers for transfer to the avia-tion corps perceive that the science of flying has opened the way to a career requiring courage, daring, self-control and intelligence, while affording in time of war exceptional opportunities for rendering very valu-able service to their country.

BELFORT, France, Sept. 13.—The autumn manoeuvers of the French army were brought to a close to-day with the burning of much gunpowder in an early morning battle which rais ed the hypothetical investment of Bel-fort. Premier Callaux, the minister of war, M. Messimy, and other disting-uiched persons witnessed the spec-tacle from an elevation overlooking the dield of operations. The aeroplan-iss did not figure in the finish, as they had ben driven from the sky by the high winds.



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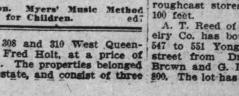
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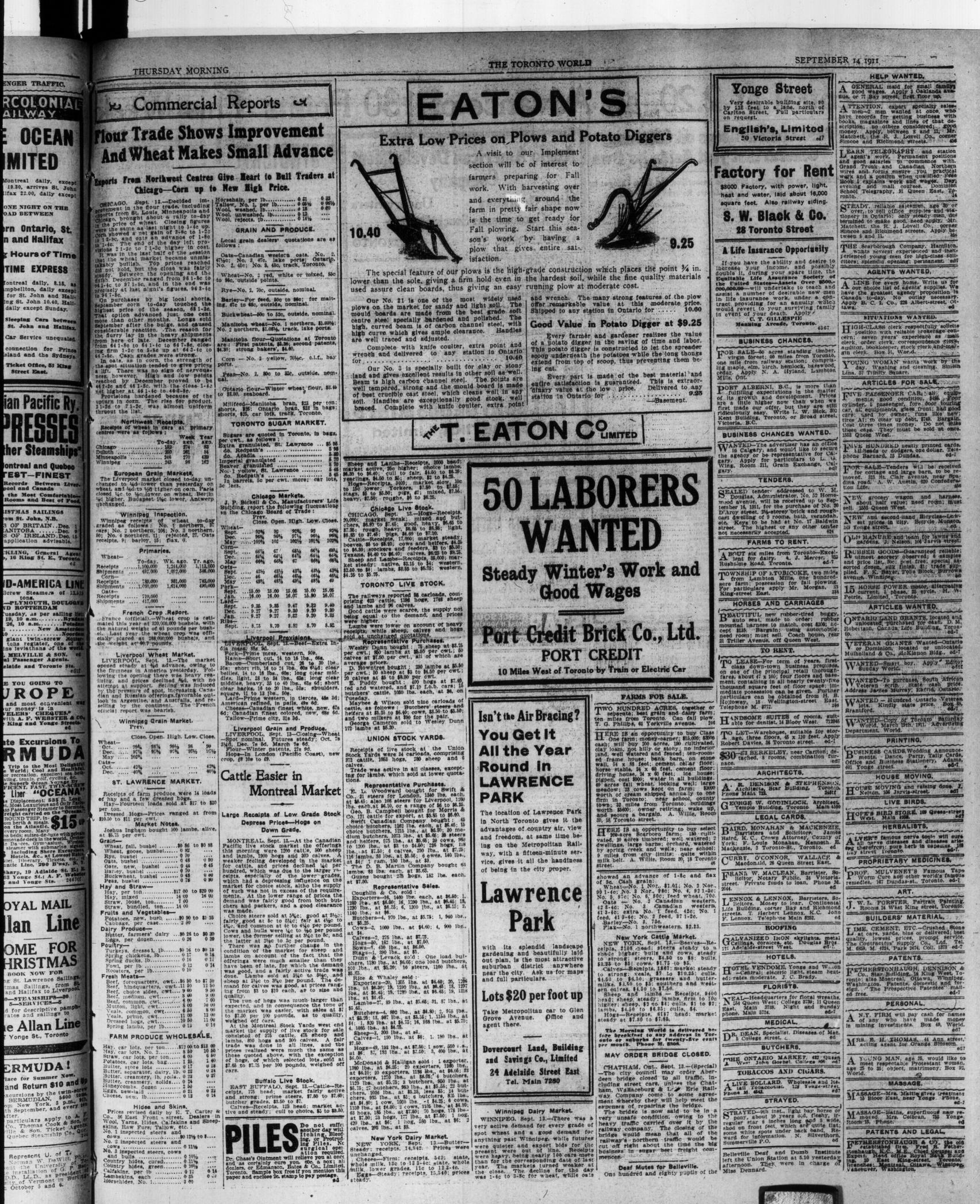
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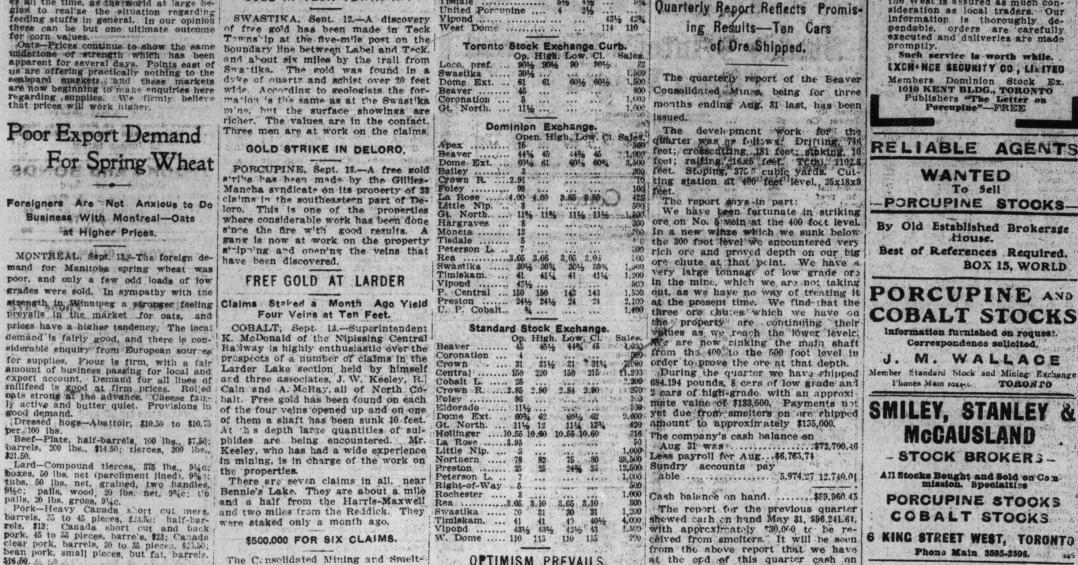




ad a tendency to check them. The situ-tion appears to us to be growing strong-all the time, as the world at large be-los to realize the situation regarding teeding stuffs in general. In our opinion there can be but one ultimate outcome

Outs-Prices continue to show the same undertone of strength which has been apparent for several days. Points east of us are offering practically nothing to the scaboard markets, and these markets are now beginning to make angulites here trearding supplies. We find believe

Poor Export Demand



of Dre Shipped. The quarterly report of the Beaver Consolidated Mines, being for three months ending Aug. 31 last, has been

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amongst the parties entitled having regard only to those of

The Consolidated Mining and Smelt-OPTIMISM PREVAILS

ing Co. has paid \$500,000 for six claims containing large bodies of srbounto of lead at Deer Creek, B.C. The Con-Building, Mining and Road Making solidated has made some big deals of the kind in recent years, which is doubtless one reason why there is no PORCUPINE. Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-

"And silently the three men tiptoed

they were seated in a train bound for

Great stuff, but a little previous.

GOULD GETS ANOTHER VEIN.

bean pork, small pleces, but fat, barrels. 545.50. Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 47c, car lots, ex-store: extra No. . feed, 365cc; No. 3 C.W., 46c; No. 2 local white, 455cc; No. 3 local white, 45c; No. 4 local white, 444. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents. 5.40; seconds, 81.50; white wheat pat-effs, \$4.75; strong bakers', \$4.10; straight rollers, \$4.25; in Fars, \$1.55; to \$2. Rolled oats-Per barres, \$5.25; bag of 90 ba, \$2.56. Corn-American, No. 3 yellow 72 money available for dividends. GOWGANDA'S RAILWAY.

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Corn-American, No. 3 yellow, 720, Millfeed-Bran, Ontario, \$23 to \$24; May-itoba, \$23; middi ngs, Ontario, \$27 to \$28; shorts, Manitoba, \$25; moutille, \$26 to \$22, moutille \$25 to \$22. In the Blue Book for October there overshadowed and to-day there are a story headed the "Regeneration of nearly as many mines working as the he Lost Chord." The scene in the losing chapter is laid in Gowganda ind the last paragraph reads thusly: biggest finds have been made. With is a story headed the "Regeneration of the Lost Chord." The scene in the closing chapter is laid in Gowganda ie, \$26 to \$8: Eggs-Selected, 24c to 26c: No. 1 stock. 20c to 22c and the last paragraph reads thusly:

Cheese-Western, 13% to 1114c: cast-erns, 13% to 13% c. Butter-Seconds, 25% to 25% c. down the aisle, out into the snow-dimmed night, and half an hour later

Barbara Frietchie Reversed. Mary Pinta, an Italian woman, liv-ing at 129 Agnes-street, got into an argument with Samuel Capobianco, who also peddles music in the streets, when they met near her house yesterday morning.

Mary became peeved and fired two wires The World that he is in receipt. rapid advancement in the camp's de-shots at Samuel from the second storey of a letter from the consulting engin-window. Neither of them took effect. err statics that the new shaft is down pace, which means that this winter and adjoins the famous Swastika mine. Mary became peeved and fired two She was arrested, charged with intent

Breaking into a bathroom of 1209 this summer, and since last month an- opening of the road around the north West Queen-street, where Charles tive silver has appoared in the wall side of Porcupine Lake, to connect Cassidy was taking a bath. Alex. Scriggs broke two of Cassidy's ribs and bath

Scriggs broke two of Cassidy's ribs and ruined the sight of 'lone eye, He was sent to the Central Prison from police court yesterday morning. Main initiation Desperado. William Wilson was drunk, also he coarried a revolver, wherefore he paid strand costs in police court yesterday morning. **GEOO. W. BLAIKIE & CO.** Members Toronto Stock Exchange have removed to new offices in the 's the that's is low it, is con-to stark during and 'sord an Streets. Tele-phone Main 1497. KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY RHEUMAT

Activities in Pocupine.

Altho the building boom is at its

height and the interest in election ex-

tremely keen, mining activities are not

60 working days yet to come before the fall of snow shuts off surface pros-

pecting, extreme optimism pretails. Following the hard rain of the past

feet; raiting, 16x5 feet. TCB1, 1102.5 feet. Stoping, 375 cubic yards. Cut-ting station at 460 feet level, 25x18x9 The report snys-in part: We have been fortunate in striking ore on No. 5 wein at the 400 foct level.

ore on No. 5 win at the 400 foct level. In a new winze which we sunk below the 300 foot fivel we encountered very rich ore and proved depth on our big ore chute at that point. We have a very large tonnage of low grade org in the mine, which we are not taking out, as we have no way of treating it at the present time. We find that the three ore chutes which we have on the information are continuing.

the property are continuing their values as we reach the lower level. We are now cinking the main shaft from the 400 to the 500 foot level in order to prove the ore at that depth. During the quarter we have shipped

684.194 pounds, 8 cers of low grade and 2 cars of high-grade, with an approxi-mate value of \$123,500. Payments not yet due from smelters on ore shipped amount to approximately \$135,000. The company's cash balance on

Sundry accounts pay

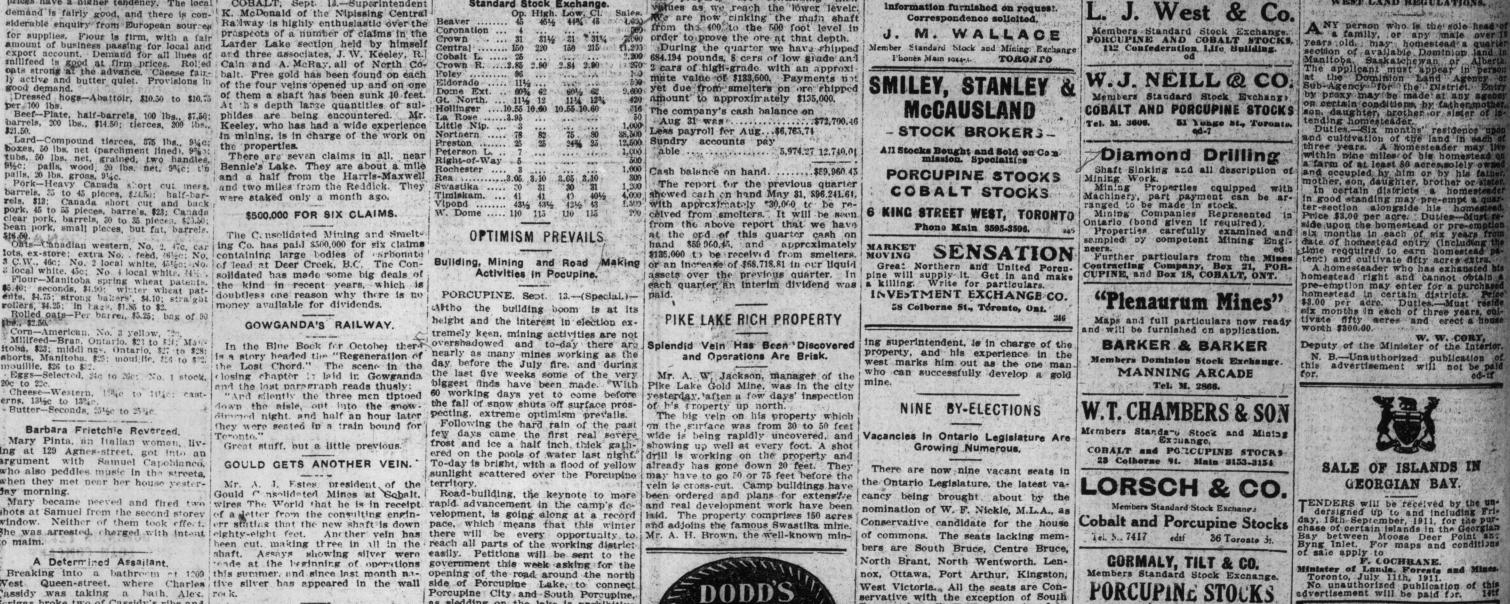
The report for the previous quarter showed cath on hand May 31, 595,241.64, with approximately "30,060 to be re-ceived from smelters. It will be seen

from the above report that we have at the erd of this quarter cash on hand \$59.960.45, and approximately \$135,000 to be received from smelters, or an increase of \$68.718.81 in our liquid

assets over the previous quarter. In each quarter, an interim dividend was a killing.

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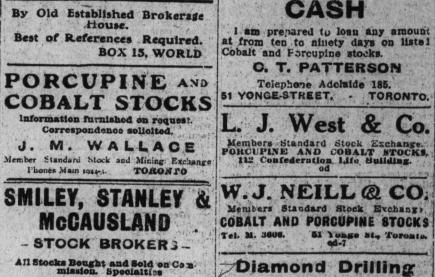
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West Victoria., All the seats are Conservative with the exception of South Bruce, where R. E. Truax resigned to. be the Liberal candidate in the federal fight.

STRENGTHENING JAMAICA GAR-RISON.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 13.-It is reported here that the British war office is arranging to send very soon 12,000 European artillery and infantry to strengthen the local garrison in view of the increased importance of the station, which will come with the open-ing of the Panama Canal. It is ex-pected that the navy yard at Port Royal, which was burned last spring. will be reopened soon.



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OOK & MITCHELL, Barristers, Solic C tors, Notaries, etc., Temple Building, Toronto; Kennedy's Block, South Porcu-pine. ed

coal structures, which held 70,000 tons of hard and soft coal. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. The fire believed to have been caused by a the GRAY & GRAY, Barristers, Notaries, office, 204 Lumsden Building, Toronto. ed ed fective motor.

which the undersigned shall then holtee, and the said administrator, hot be liable for the said assets iny part thereof, so distributed to berson or persons of whose claim-indersigned shall not have notice the time of such distribution. Dated this 6th day of Septemi 91. ocity measure in C ed to-day to keep sp h the result that tr in which it has be e weeks past. ew low prices for t de in the New York LAWRENCE & DUNBAR, 60 Victoria St., Toronto, Solicitors for the Administra er wave of liquidation ce in that market. in any apprentition basion shy appression okerage offices, howeve estic issues did not sha in whatever of the we merican metropolis. Trading in the local ex-SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN, NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS. Freding in the local ex-ined at a meagre volum ternoon board the list solute apathy. Small a rule, these being res-alority of instances t ms, and consequently ing more than passing Rio held around yest ening at 113 for a bro bolk and moving betwee d 112 1-2. At the c d 112 1-2. At the close wered to 112 1-4, with the lif a point higher. A drop of a full point lifs, which got down ace on the liquidation doing, but only 25 sha so the decline was on the decline was neguence. The shar oted at all 4n the close Sao Paulo sold down presenting a loss of on the last sale. He arked firmness in Riv tion was somewhat the shares have been tres have been at any price changes irely tentative. Russell Motor common he from last week's p cline from last week's p one small sale was put t were held at the previo the bids not proving att ther business was done. Was firm around 102. There is nothins in t tion to indicate that change in tendency is there is no idea amon the speculative moveme until conditions abroat considerably. The volu-held on margin in the 7 is decidedly small; cons W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interio N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be particular advertisement will not be particular advertisement a edly small; con prehension amo no appreliencion amo-ne speculative account unwieldly should the e sion in other exchange SALE OF ISLANDS IN GEORGIAN BAY. WALL STREET P

TENDERS will be received by the un-dersigned up to and including Fri-day, 15th September, 1811, for the pur-chase of certain islands in the Georgian Bay between Moose Deer Point 55: Byng Inlet. For maps and conditions of sale apply to F. COCHRANE. Minister of Lands. Forests and Mines. Toronto, July 11th, 1911. No unauthorized publication of this advertisement will be paid for. St. Paul for 1911 sh

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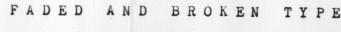
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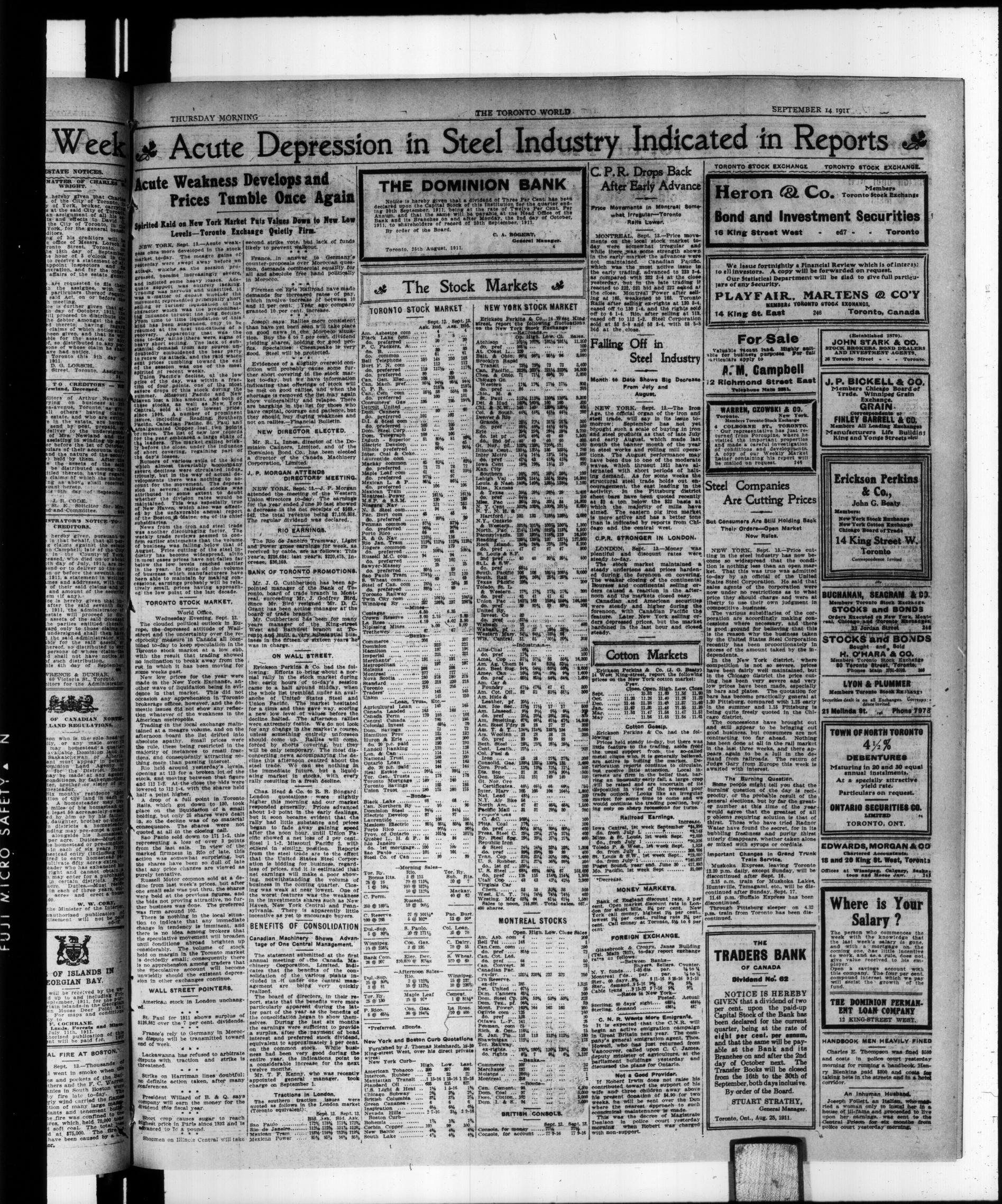
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THROUGHOUT

Porcupine City and South Porcupine, as sledding on the lake is prohibitive

Mr. A. J. Estes president of the territory. Gould Consolidated Mines at Sobalt. Road-building, the keynote to more



From the Exhibition--to the Simpson Store

THE TOKONTO WORLD.

H. H. Fudger, Pres. | J. Wood, Manager

Profitable Fall Shopping for Women

THURSDAY MURNING

Store Opens 8 a.m.

SIMIPSON :

ABAR WINN

Here is interesting reading for fair shoppers. In addition to the magnificent array of new fall goods on view, Friday brings many bargains good and true. The manufacturers' samples, our own models, broken and discontinued lines, and many similar opportunities oc-cur for your profit. Read these through:

Corsets, Whitewear, Infants Wear, etc. BIG CORSET BARGAIN.

400 pairs Royale Corsets a beautiful model in fine white coutil, medium bust. extra long skirt, with 6 garters, fine rust-proof boning, 4 wide side steels, bust draw cords, lace and ribtrim; sizes 18 to 26 inches; regular price \$1.25 a pair.. Fri-

Infants' Long Cloaks, fine cream bedford cord, lined and in-terlined, scalloped cape collar, trimmed with silk ribbon and silk applique; regular \$4.00 each. Friday bargain 1.75

Girls' Coat Sweaters, white only, V neck, 2 pockets, pearl cons; sizes 6 to 10 years; regular price \$1.50 each. Friday bargain

Women's Coat Sweaters, heavy knit wool, rope weave; V neck, 2 pockets, length 30 inches, colors grey with red trim, grey with navy, and red with black trim, sizes 32 to 42 bust easure; regular \$4.50 each. Friday 3.25

Women's Cumfy-Cut Vests. white ribbed cotton low neck, no

Giris' Vests, white wool and cotton mixed, ribbed, medium

Petticoats and Dressing Sacques

SATEEN PETTICOATS.

Dressing Sacques of cotton crepe in plain colors of navy, ck or cardinal shirred yoke front and back, fronts and sleeves

9 Many Fair Exhibits have already been rushed from the Exhibition Grounds to the Simpson store, for the great sale that begins to-day.

9 We now invite you to share in a distribution of what may justly be described as Prize Goods, at much below the prices of regular lines.

9 Your Autumn buying will be more profitable than ever before if you see that it starts simultaneously with this sale.

9 To-morrow this sale combines with our weekly Friday Bargain Day, and as a result we're able to offer you many unmatchable buying chances.

I The Sale of Exhibition Goods begins at 8 o'clock this morning with the following, among other attractions: Model Blouses up to \$20.00 for \$5.00; Embroideries, less than Half Price; Art Needlework, Half Price; Rich Cut Glass, Half Price; Pen Angle Underwear. Girls' Wash Dresses and Model Corsets at a fraction of regular figures.

Compare These Values for Women

with any that you know. Besides the exhibit of velvet and plush coats, we have prepared four big values for little money that should make Friday a busy day on our Third Floor.

Closes at 5.30 p.m.

Women's Fall and Winter Coats, in a variety of new styles and colors, trimmed or plain tailored. Regular \$18.50, Friday.

Separate Skirts, dark tweeds, light checks and worsteds. Pleated styles, well tailored. Regular \$5.00, Friday 1.79

The Royal Vinolia Exhibit OF PERFUMES, SOAPS AND POWDERS.

This celebrated firm need no introduction to the Canadian public. The exhibit they had at the Fair embraced their complete line, and all these superior toilet requisites are now on sale at this store.

Their perfumes are highly concentrated, yet their effect is delicate and pleasing.

Their soaps are famous for their soothing effect on the

skin. And don't fail to ask for the "Vanishing Cream

If you saw the patterns and designs we're showing here to-morrow at the Fair, you'd be surprised to see these carpets and rugs reduced so early in the season. But the small quantities we were able to obtain do not justify marking this lot at regular prices. Here are Friday's prices:

Substantial Savings on Carpets & Rugs

PROBS .- Easterly winds; fine and

WILTON CARPETS.

New patterns, quality such as will wear a lifetime, borders match, most designs, not more than one roll of each. Regular \$2 to \$2.50, Friday, per yard 1.69 AXMINSTER CARPETS.

These have a deep full pile, the colorings and designs cannot be improved upon. Friday, per yard 1.29 AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS. Many designs, heavy and durable rugs, 27 x 54 inches, Friday, each, \$1.79; 36 x 63 inches, Friday, each \$2.79.

AXMINSTER ROOM RUGS. Splendid reproductions of fine Orientals, 9 x 10 ft. 6 in., Friday \$19.95; 9 x 12 ft., Friday, \$22.95.

Don't Miss These Comforters

If you looked for Comforters at the Fair. you were disappointed; the usual good display was lacking. However, the Comforters didn't think this a very good reason for leaving them out of this sale, and proved they wanted to come in by the following prices:

Men's Suits To-morrow \$7.90

SEPTEMBER 14 1911

T: SIMIPSON

Here's a pointer: Canadian makers of men's ready-to-wear clothing are now giving better value, dollar for dollar, than you can get anywhere else in the world.

Here is Exhibit A, to prove our contention: Single breasted three-button tweed and worsted suits, well-tailored, newest style, will be offered to-morrow at \$7.90.

Only 150 of them, and twice this price wouldn't buy them if they'd come to us in the regular way. They're made by the best Canadian manufacturer, and at his regular prices of \$12 to \$18, they will stand comparison with anything you can find at the price. Our Friday Price is \$7.90

Underwear, Nightwear and Sweaters FOR MEN

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Pictures and French Mirrors REGULAR SELLING UP TO \$6.00.

500 Framed Pictures and French Mirrors, must be

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In the Waist Dept.

A Table of Real Irish Linen Tailored Waists, in a variety of styles; these are slightly mussed, but look at the price; regular \$1.95, \$2.50, and \$2.95. Friday bargain 1.29

250 Tailored Waists of the best quality English ginghams and prints (goods that would sell per yard at 20c) made up in plain colors and a quantity of dainty stripes, chiefly white with black; all sizes from 32 to 42 inch; regular prices \$1.50, \$1.75,

Bargains in all Kinds of Dress Materials

The Second Floor holds one of the most magnificent stocks of Dress Goods, Silks and Wash Goods it is possible to see on this side of the Atlantic. Here are figures attached to materials that are out of place when the qualities are con-sidered. But these items are *Friday's*, and Friday is bargain day.

Silks

Colored Dress Silks, satin paillette, satin de chene and mesaline, in the new fall shades as well as ivory black. Regular

Colored Duchesse Satin Paillette and French Satin Messain a complete color range, 40-in. wide. Regular \$1.35, Fri line day

Rich Black French Satin Paillette, Satin Messaline and Satin Chene, a rich quality of pure silk, 36 and 40-in. wide. Regular \$1.50 yard, Friday bargain, per yard 1.10

DRESS GOODS. Cheviot and West of England Suitings, Tweeds and Scotch Suitings, Panamas, Serges, Poplins, 42 to 52-in. wide, are selling at 48c on Friday. These are broken lines of our regular \$1.00 values

Wash Goods Bargains

Duck Sulting, 30-in. wide. White and red grounds with spots and anchors. Useful for boys' jumpers, school frocks, etc. Regular

Swiss Embroidered Muslins at 15 cents

They're worth just five times this price. And they're all quite new; haven't even been exhibited before. Such a buying chance as this doesn't occur once in a decade.

Swiss Embroidered Muslins for blouses, 1½ yards plain, 11½ yards tucked for collar and cuffs. Material is 22 inches wide with six hemstitched tucks, trimmed insertion (blind eyelet). Regular

Hand Bags and Other "Usefulnesses"

Friday Shell Back Combs. Regular 35c. Friday, each

A Profusion of Main Floor Bargains Fancy Needlework

Stamped Pillow Cases, best quality, 42-Inch circular cotton e man Linen Tray Cloths, stamped, various new designs.

Indian Sweet Grass Baskets, regular 79c, \$1.00, \$1.20 and \$1.50.

Friday, each

6-inch Ribbons 10c Yard

Hosiery and Gloves

women's Black Glace Kid Gloves, wrist length, dome fasten-ers, over sewn seams, sizes 5½ to 6%. Regular 50c, Friday,

Cannot fill phone or mail orders. Men's Plain Black Cashmere Socks, seamless, double spliced

The Wonderful Display of Feathers

The prize Feathers from the Fair have just put the finishing touches on one of the most comprehensive stocks we have ever been able to show. To-morrow we will offer 30 sample boxes of fancy feathers at each As well as about ten dozen French Hat Shapes, that have been slightly damaged, worth as high as \$4.50, for, Friday.. 1.00

Exhibition Sample Shoes

300 pairs Women's Boots, made from vici kid, gun metal calf. velours calf, tan calf and patent colt, leathers, Blucher, lace and button styles, Goodyear welt and hand-turned soles, Cuban military and low heels, sizes 3½ and 4 only, B and C widths only. Regular values \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50, Friday bargain 1.75 SOLID, STRONG, COMFORTABLE BOOTS.

450 pairs Boots, Blucher style, made from box kip leather, double thick standard screw soles. All sizes. Friday bargain-

Boys' Youths'

The Best of Fiction at Trifling Cost

Slikoline Comforters, art printed, new and varied designs, re-ersible, white cotton filling, 72 inches square, for double beds. riday

100. PAIRS WHITE UNSHRINKABLE WOOL BLANKETS,

\$2.36 PAIR. A clearing lot, perfectly made and finished, best napping, pink or blue borders, 60 x 80 inches. Friday, pair 2.36

Ideal Bedsteads and Bedding

Included in this list for Friday shoppers are Beds and Bedding exhibited by the "Ideal Bed-ding Company" at the Exhibition; so you see it is an ideal list in more ways than one. Just look at the prices:

Steel Davenport Beds, simple in construction, easily con-vertible, covering is of heavy green denim, tufted, with valance.

Brass Bedsteads, in bright finish, heavy upright posts and Price

bility. Price 7.30

SOME OTHERS

Friday 2.39

Wail Papers, Kalso and Brushes

850 Rolls odd walls and ceilings. Regular to 8c roll. Friday .3 1,000 Rolls left over Borders. Regular from 25c to 64c roll.

NI- Company

t of our Galleries on Friday: Space does not permit details, and these sales do not call them.

The values will be up to our reputation. See Windows Thursday, and be in department at 8 sharp Friday. \$6.00 VALUES FOR \$1.00. No phone or mail orders. No dealers' supplies

A Creat China Quartette

Jewelry at Practically Half-Price

Rogers' Silver-plated Tableware

Pie Forks, set of 6 in a lined box; regular \$2.25 set. Friday

All Rogers make; neat, fancy pattern. 1.29

Save on Your Lights

Even those who are not in favor of the Daylight Saving Bill will have no objection to saving such good round sums as are indicated on these light fixtures:

Groceries and Provisions

21/2 LBS PURE CELONA TEA, 55c. A blend of Indian and Ceylon Tea, one ton, Friday, black of

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most discussed. T much graver aspe Oh! Look JEFF, WE'VE WE GOTTA SN ON THE SPORT