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the Chicago exchange will tell you The probability of the annexation of means of sizing up the political senthis. Moreover, any member of this Canada has taken firm hold of the pub- timent of the Island of Montreal beexchange will admit, too, that the lic mind in this country. It accounts Manitoba farmer, under reciprocity, for the passion, quiet, but deep, which Liberal in the city, admitted to-day Wychwood where fully 600 people, rewill get less for his wheat in the long characterizes the public and private that the opposition would sweep the presenting all walks of life, gathered run than he gets now. The reciprocity discussions here of the reciprocity pact will necessitate a change in the agreement. was met on St. James-street and in Wheat Inspection Act so as to make I cannot forbear adding that when the presence of Mr. Campbell Lane deal with the United States. It was

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Quebec farmers for being crowded out lieve, and many here share my belief. of the home market. that should reciprocity be agreed to Canadians should remember that by Canada, Washington will have Otthey must give to twelve other nations tawa completely under its thumb in the same tariff advantages which they less than a decade. Taking everything give to the United States. Canadians into consideration nothing else can be place in jeopardy their forests, their expected. "Ten to one is too great pulpwood, their wheat, their rapidly odds." The Canadian tariff will be framed at the capital of the United growing home market, their rising industries, and they narrow the scope of States, lowered or raised in this or that particular at the dictation of the their economic energies. But after all, these material aspects American Government. Soon commerof the question are not the greatest cial and political matters will be so aspects, tho the most obvious and the ompletely under American dominance most discussed. There is a further and that annexation will be inevitable. much graver aspect for consideration. You have to mix with the people to

Oh! Look Who's Here!

JEFF WE'VE OVER STAYED OUR VACATION TWO DAYS. WE GOTTA SNEAK BACK ON THE SPORTING PAGE BEFORE THEY MISSUS

Take away my straw hat, sister, Throw it in the garbage can. See how early frosts have nipped it, See the time-torn edges of it, See the seedy look about it, Give it to the old clothes' man. No, no, stop, in mercy, sister, Put it back upon a shelf. We should take some pity on it, Better treatment does it merit, Maybe next year I will wear it, So long, straw, we'll meet again. -N. C. P.

The Greatest Theatrical Production. Beyond question, the dramatization of "Thais," by Paul Wilstach, furnishes now in use. The Kingston batteries naterial for the greatest theatrical production of the present day. "Thais." with a superior cast, will be seen at ute with less danger to the gunners. the Princess here next week.

Mr. Dinwoody, Prominent Lib eral, Opposes Reciprocity -Six Hundred People Endorse Conservative Policy With Enthusiasm.

A splendid demonstration against the reciprocity pact as proposed by the OXFORD, yond that of any other influential government was given last night at island on Thursday next. Mr. Wilson at St. Alban's cricket grounds and shouted as one against the would-be

the finest meeting yet of the campaign

St. Lawrence, Conservative; St. Mary's, a strange fate to find a Grit," said TORONTO.

"Because I am a free trader and I that of our present prosperity Cana- WEILLAND dians should throw the proposal down." believe in reciprocity." "Then you still expect to win with Mr. Dinwoody told how Sir Wilfrid the cities against you?" he was asked. Laurier had urged the building of the "Yes, I believe the country districts Grand Trunk Pacific to retain the trade

will vote for reciprocity, and I have of the Canadian West and how he now a thousand dollars, which, however, is not my own money, to wager that the way and the west by trying to divert government will be sustained." Being trade to the United States.

asked if since confederation the rural "I have had my eyes opened," Mr constituencies had ever gone against Dinwoody concluded and intend to cast the cities when the latter voted over- aside my party in the interest of my

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the ways." As I remember my dear native land it seems to me incredible One of the best investments for a that she should risk political and moral obliteration for the sake of a few dol-lars. With the passing of Canada as a political entity the British Empire will be riven asunder. Thanking you for your space and your patience. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12, 1911. TIS THE LAST DAY TO WEAR 'EM man to make in Canada is to purchas The Dineen Company are showing a complete assortment of fur-lined coats. starting with a muskrat lining and Persian lamb collar coat at \$35, and Persian lamb collar coat at \$35, and with the next line, an extra quality muskrat lining with otter collar at \$50. Other coats up to \$100. To buy your fur-lined coat to-day is to get the first pickings and be prepared for winter.

Improved Armament. KINGSTON, Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-In a few days there will arrive at the R. C. H. A. barracks several thirteen-

Albert Chamberlain, who desires to go down to posierity as the founder of the British Welcome League, is the same Mr. Chamberlain referred to in the card distributed widely in England to intending emi-grants to Canada, of which the above is a photographic reproduction of one side. Mr. Chamberlain wishes to take the position that he never heard of it before. And he declines to remember, too, the origin of the British Welcome League in The World Office. pound hydraulic buffer rapid firing

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SION. KIEV, Russia, Sept. 14.—Premier Stolypin was attacked and seriously wounded during a theatre performance here to-night. His assailant was ar-In that Committee Room.

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here to-night. His assailant was ar-The laird o', Brantford fired a shot, Thru our protection wall: That quiet loon, that canny Scot, Has made us all look small. He's studied up Sir Robert Peel, Took Willie Gladstone's key, That tariff it must come off steel. BUT BISCUITS CAN'T BE FREE.

I thought, Lang Syne, ye went astray, Our clan ye had deserted, And for your sake did often pray: I'm glad you've got converted.

So bid the Yankees a' adieu, Go home and live in style, And think how you have skinned

crew, In making up your pile. —Willie Taft, Whitehouse. Sept. 14, 1911.

GETTING LIBERAL SUPPORT.

Edmund Bristor and Chaude Maddonen in every portion of the above consti-tuencies, representing every class, creed and nationality.
 The names of many influential Lib-erals appear upon them, who will cast their first Conservative vote. They re-present many hundreds of others who are ready and willing to do likewise. No more conclusive evidence is ne-cessary of the coming victory of Messrs. Bristol and Claude Maddonell-in fact it is everywhere stated that their nominees ensure them larger ma-jorities than ever before.
 The signatures for both candidates were obtained by Mr. Arthur Van Koughnet, president of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club.
 M. F. MACLEAN'S MEETINGS.
 W. F. MACLEAN'S MEETINGS.
 M. G. A. Hall to-night (Friday). Mr. Maclean will hold a joint meeting with Mr. nerve. He will also speak in Bater's Hall on the same evening. On Saturday evening Mr. Mactean will speak (weather permitting) in pretoria Park, on Dundas-street, near High Park-avenue, at an open-air meeMing.
 On Monday night he speaks at-Swansea schoolhouse and in Devin's Hall, Lambton.

reciprocity if the government were sustained. In West Hamilton the labor candidate is also opposed to the pact, but the Conservative nominee is ex-pected to come thru with colors flying. Elsewhere in Ontario it is a straight fight.

Situation in Quebec. The situation in Quebec is more com-plex. It never locked worse for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There were no acclamations, and in every riding there is an anti-Laurier candidate. In pre-vious elections there were several seats where whatever opposition developed was from Liberals who were dissatisfied with the convention nominee. But to-day there is either a Conservative or a Nationalist oppos-

Conservative of a Nationalist oppos-ing the government candidate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is himself con-testing two mats, his own, Quebeo East, and Goulanges, where the Lib-erals were unable to find a man, who had a ghost of a chance to defeat Lartie, the Conservative. Their appeal to the chief to accept the nomination was their last resort, and from the strong anti-government sentiment in the rid-ing it is not believed that even he can effect the result they desire.

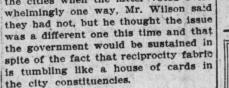
Two other ministers are going after doubtful seats, while firmly anchored to their first loyes. Lemieux is running in Gaspe and Rouville, both of which were safely Liberal three years ago, but with the Nationalist uprising at its height they are not so now. Dr. Beland holds firmly to Beauce while going out after Moutmagny, where the indications are he will be beaten.

Forget a Winner. The only other candidate to run in two constituencies is Rodolphe Forget, Conservative. He is sure of holding Charlevoix and is more than likely to

gain Montmorency. There were few incidents in connection with the formal nominations. Hon. George P. Graham met with a cool reception in his home town, the meeting being decidedly hostile. It is one of the best bets that the minister of railways will be beaten on Thursday next. Returning Officer Herrigan of Port Arthur and Rainy River, postponed the election in the constituency until Oct. 12, on the pretext that he did not have time to cover the riding. Reports from the north indicated the sure defeat of the late Liberal member, Mr. Conmee, and the postponement is look-ed upon as a device to save him in the The nomination papers of Messrs. Edmund Bristol and Claude Macdonell contain the names of well-known men Conmee's chances will be slimmer than







Goes With Cities,



worth County, who largely composed the audience and showed by their ac-tions to-day that they were heartily in sympathy with the arguments put forward by Mr. Smith. Beaten to a Standstill, His familiarity with his subject in

His familiarity with his subject in one instance near the close of his speech produced a laughable situation, which greatly discomfited the Liberals in the audience, and Dan Reid, a Lib-tral beckler. In particular. In compar-bers beckler. In particular. In compareral heckler, n particular. In compar-ing present trade conditions between Canada and the States, Mr. Smith made the statement that the latter bors on that account. I'm trying to prove that thec onsum-er would benefit under reciprocity, Mr.

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DAZZLING BRIGHT & CLEAN

ALBION, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Frank Paine, an aviator from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was fatally injured at 5.30 to-day in making a fight from the Orleans County fair grounds. Five thousand persons witnessed the accidint. Palne made his first run across the field without developing speed enough to take the air. On a second attempt, after speeding over the rough ground for about 300 ft., Palne turned the ma-chine into the air. He has ascended not over 30 feet when he suddenly stopped the egine. Then the aero-plane turned turtle and crashed to the ground. inost convincing manner with facts and figures showing the disadvantages of the proposed reciprocity pact to the fruit and vegetable growers of Went-treaty, thereby creating the impression that it was unalterable and good for that it was unalterable and good for

Paine was found pinned under the machine, which was a mass of wreck-age. He was unconscious and breath-ing slowly when released and his head was covered with blood. He did not regain consciousness, and it is feared be will die he will die.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN /

Canadian Missionaries Reach Safety. PEKING. Sept. 14. - Unpublished edicts order a large force of Wu-Chang troops to leave immediately by the quickest route for Sze-Chuan and Tuan-Fang, director-general of the Hankow-Sze-Chuan Railway, who is luctantly and in an embarrassed man-ner admitted that the figures given by he speaker were correct, and the audi-ence fairly went wild. The meeting to-day was composed almost entirely of representative candidates would be held in East To-sold at from \$450 to \$550. Present prices expected at I-Chang to-morrow, to hasten the movement of the troop





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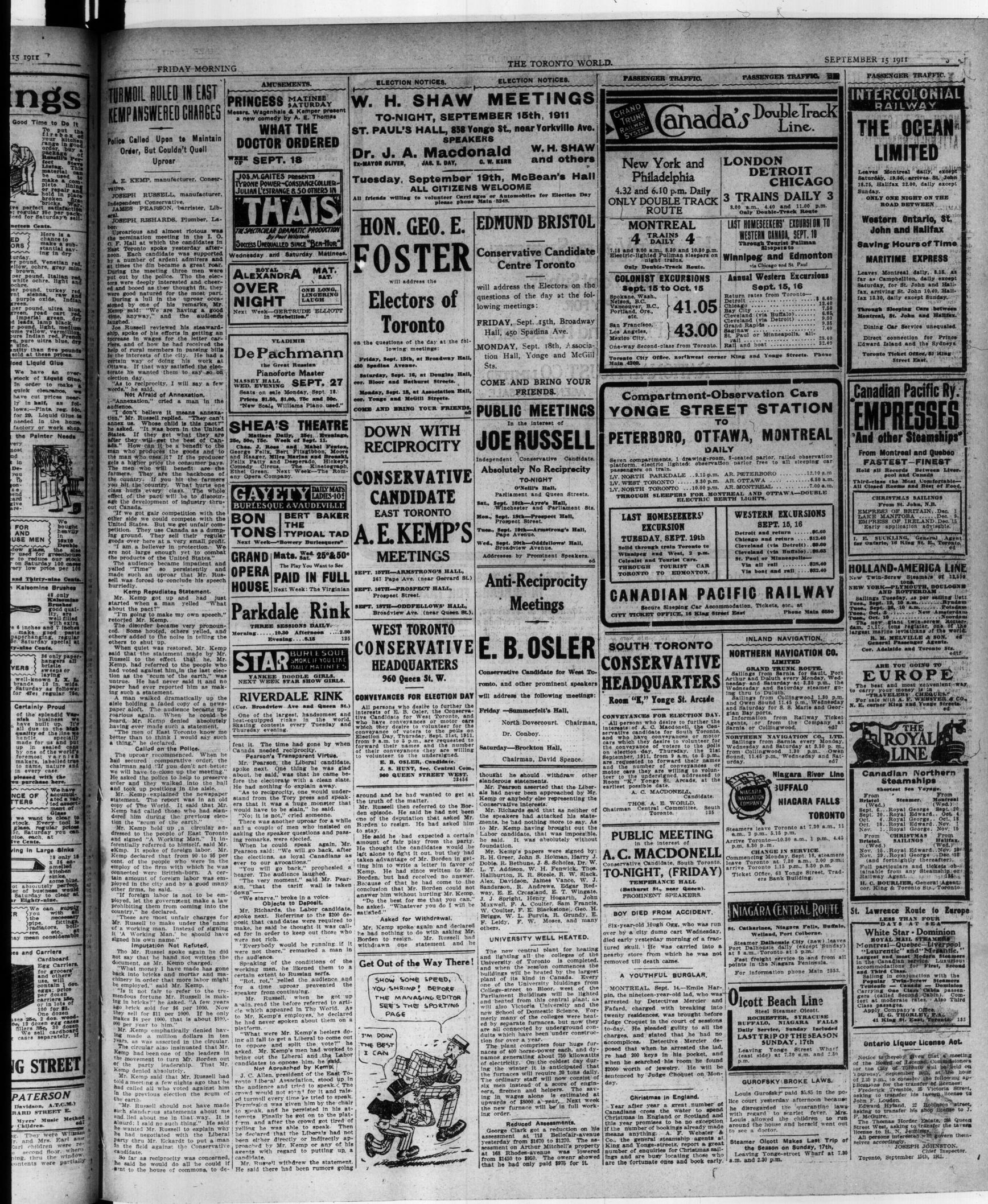
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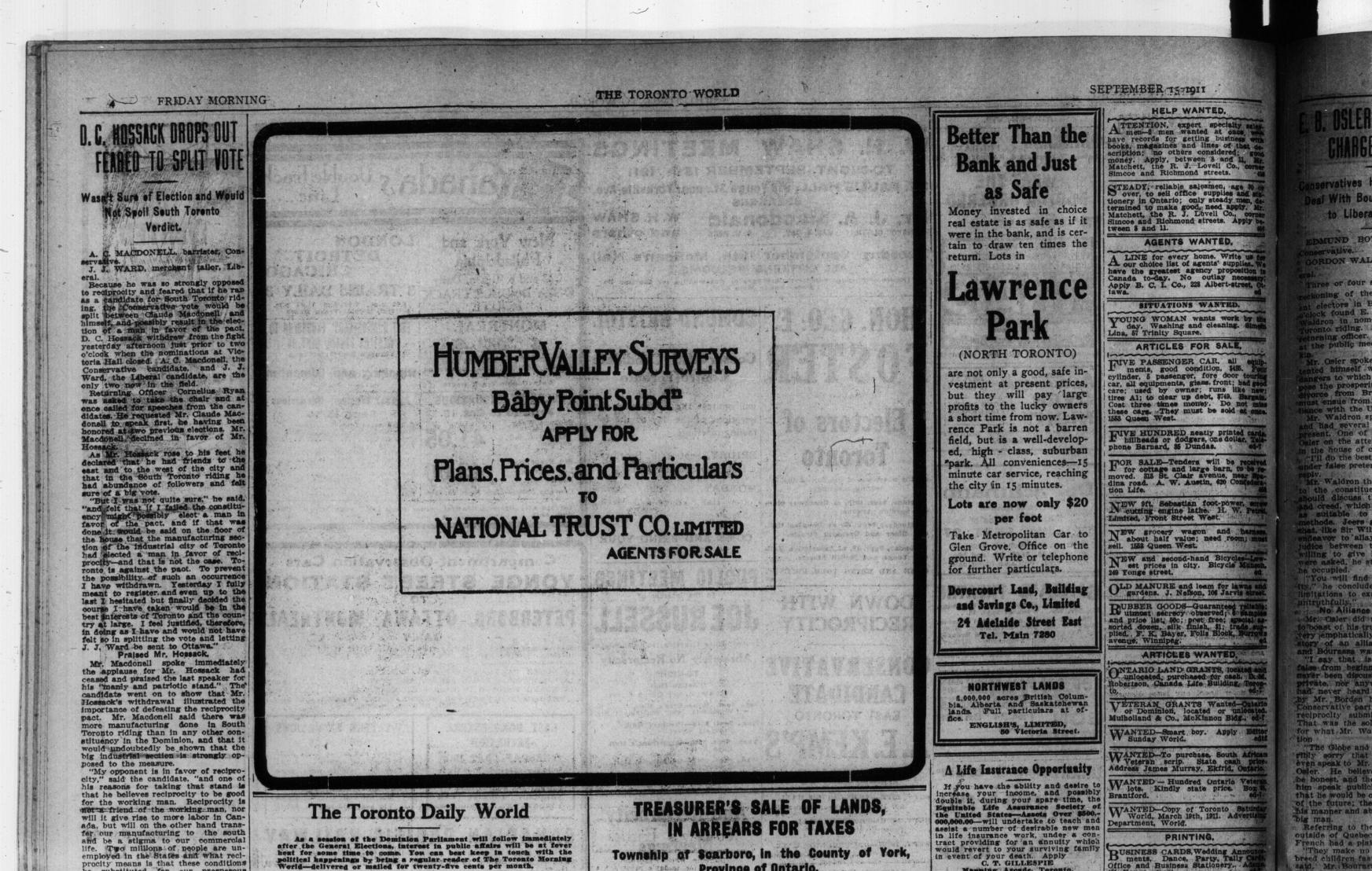
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Mr. Macdonell went on to show how the natural resources of the United States have been exhausted and how Canada's rich minerals have hardly hean touched, and the should recipro-city pass the American trusts will have possession of them within a very short time and they would be shipped to the south for manufacture. J. J. Ward declared that eight Con-servatives had signed his nomination spapers. Hardly had the words left his slips before a cry of "Names, names, names," came from a hundred voices in the audience. "Names, names, names," they repeated time after time, but J. J. did not give the names, and the chairman had to call oredr. Mr. Ward declared that he was the father of high wages in Toronto, and Canada's rich minerals have hardly

father of high wages in Toronto, and that he had been a friend of the work-ing man during the entire fourteen years he has spent at the city hall. He also claimed to be the author of the Saturday half-holiday, and that if eral.

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SOLD HORSES, BUT KEPT WOMAN down."

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.-Not content "I like my friend's kindly face," re-torted Mr. Foster as the old fellow was with having stolen a team of horses endeavoring to get himself heard, "but River, Vermont, Frank Dickey, so say the police, eloped with the man's wife ment. and came to Montreal with her after Mr. Foster then started his remarks disposing of the horses in the United against reciprocity, with the aged states before his departure.

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Trail dam NAME ADDRESS DATE result from the reciprocity pact, some-body got up and shouted: "If you send away all the raw mate-rial as you propose to do, Mr. Shaw, STIBBING IN THE NORTH MERRY CLASH OF RIVALS what will you have left to manufac-ture?" "That's putting it," said several Tories. "We won't send it away," retorted Fester and Shaw Targets' For Mr. Shaw. "Oh, Shaw!" replied another heckler, Hecklers, But Good Humor and everybody laughed. 'For 40 years we have been trying to Ruled at Finish. get our provinces acquainaed with each other," said Mr. Foster. "What draws provinces together? Business. If reci-HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER, gentleprocity passes there will be a disarman, Conservative. rangement of the business arrangement we have been building up for 40 W. H. SHAW, college principal, Libyears. Was it worth while, for the sake of one 36th of a cent on each meal the saturday half-holday, and that h sent to Ottawa will try again to do something for the working man and also for the improvement of the har-bor. Touching on reciprocity, he said there was no intention of interfering with manufactured wather way to describe the North Toronto noon at St. Paul's Hall, when Hon.

-delivered or mailed for twenty-five cents per

month.

with manufactured articles "yet." When he sat down the audience asked for a speech on reciprocity, but Mr. Ward declined, as his allotted time had expired. The dist of signatures to Mr. Mac.

Made It Hot For Shaw.

in the howls of disapproval and "Sit to denounce the reciprocity pact. The crowds were heading for the door and everybody was laughing.

"Gee, I'm going to vote for Foster." sa'd a Liberal as he came out of the rom a man named Mitchell at White River, Vermont, Frank Dickey, so say only 20 minutes." "That's too good a man to leave at "Hear, hear," was the general comhome

Low Water Giving Trouble.

KINGSTON, Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-He was living in the city with her intervals, and the chairman threaten-then word was sent from White River, ing to put him out if he wouldn't keep isaying that he was believed to have quiet. Owing to low water in the lower canals the steamer Westmount had to lighter 30,0000 bushels of oats on her way to Montreal; then 8000 more had to be rested and held for extradition. He twas located by Detective Cowan yes-ted even worse than Mr. Foster. terday and having waived extradition. will leave under escert for Vermont some time to-day or to-morrow. det even worse than Mr. Foster. After going thru a long and elaborate glorification of the Laurier regime and the great alleged benefits that would giving mariners no end of trouble.

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MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—Ganogue.won the feature event of to-day's racing at Blue Bonnets, the Derby Cup. 13-4 miles, for Canadian-owned three-year-olds. Lorne McGibbon's horse led all the way and was never in trouble. Salina took the place, closing stoutly, and easily disposing of Cruche d'Or in the home stretch. Kenneth Dawes' Cis-mont won the province-bred event, a mile gallop for the excar-olds. Cis-mont, with Diggins up, was held under restraint for the first half, but came up Wita' a rush and won by two lengths. ng of the free and independelectors in Brockton Hall when 2 ck found E. B. Osler and Gordon dron in nomination for the West ding. John Boland was the officer. The chair was taken blic meeting by Robert Ran-

up with a rush and won by tw lengths. The eighth race brought out a driv ing finish. Foley's Brevite trailed the field until the stretch turn, and then came thru next the rail, winning by a head. Lady Orimar tired in the last furions and took a big swerve to the inside finishing second, and was dis-quadified. Troyweight, who finished third, might have been a contender but for interference. The steeplechase was a good event, altho only four horses were entered. High Bridge was held inder restraint until the last turn and hen dashed away, winning by ten engine. There was a large crowd at the m. Mr. Osler spoke but briefly and con-nted himself with pointing out the ingers to which reciprocity would ex-ose the prosperity of Canada, and the vorce from British interests which ust ensue from an intimate trade al-ince with the United States. Me Waldron spoke for over an hour

Mr. Waldron spoke for over an hour ad had several enthusiastic friends resent. One of these questioned Mr. sler on the attendances he had made e house of commons. l do the best I can. I am not here false pretences," was Mr. Osler's

engths: There was a large crowd at the track. The weather was of the best and the rack fast. Summary: FIRST RACE-Purse \$500, 2-year-olds, 6

mephy. Mr. Waldron thought that it was due to the constituency that Mr. Osler should discuss the questions of race and creed, which Mr. Waldron regards as suitable to his own campaign methods. Jeers greeted his statement that, like Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he would endeavor to allay any feeling of pre-judice between the races. He was willing to give honest reasons if he were asked, he stated, for the position he occupied.

o and Overman also ran. COND RACE-Purse \$400, 3-year-old up, Canadian-owned, 6 furlongs:

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also ran. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, Canadian bred, \$1000, 1% miles: 1. Ganogue, 92 (Rowley), 3 to 5 and out. 2. Salian, 109 (Peaw), 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and

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Intruthilly." No Alliance With Bourassa. Mr. Osler did not find it necessary to boast of his truthfulness. He stated very emphatically that Mr. Waldron's story of an alliance between Borden and Bourassa was baseless. "I say that is absolutely, entirely false from beginning to end." It had never been discussed in caucus, nor in private, nor anywhere else," and he had never heard any issue discussed by Mr. Borden but reciprocity. The Conservative party was bound to have reciprocity submitted to the people. That was the sole and simple reason for what Mr. Waldron called obstruc-tion.

Edge, 103 (Peak),

and 3 to 1. Time 1.27 4-5. Guy Fisher, Jack Atkin, Onager, Ocean Bound also ran. FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase, purse \$500, t-year-olds and up, about 24 miles: 1. High Bridge, 138 (Doyle), 6 to 5, 1 to

tion. "The Globe and the Liberals are ter-ribly sorry that Mr. Borden should even speak to Mr. Bourassa," said Mr. Osler. He believed Mr. Bourassa to be honest, and the first time he heard him speak publicly he had remarked that he would be one of the Frenchmen of the future; there was something in "its memory and ability that indicated a 2. Thistledale, 131 (Sin 3. Wick

5 and out. Time 5.17. his manner and ability that indicated a Loddy Blo SIXTH RACE-Purse \$500, maiden big man. Referring to the French settlements

year-olds, 5 furlongs: 1. Turbine, 109 (Byrne), 3 to 1, 7 to outside of Quebec. Mr. Osler said the French had a plain design. and i to 2.
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Sympathy, 104 (Sweeney), 2 to 1, even and out.
The Loi 4-5. Senegambian, Lord Com-mon, Seven Stars, Avernus and Luttle Earn also ran.
SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$100, 3-year-olds and up, 14 miles:
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Guite a number of sets of new to advertise full winthe a sturiday. morn-tractory, and the firm announce that there will be s They make no bones about it. We 2. Sympathy, 104 (Sweeney), 2 to 1, even Dorothy Webb and Oberon also ran. breed children faster than you do, they said. Mr. Bourassa and all the young French politicians say the same thing. What are you going to do? You can't What are you going to do? You can't stop them breeding!" Rabelaisian laughter arcse as an en-thusiast in the audience shouted: "Mr. Waldron will stop them." Mr. Osler's nomination papers bore the names of: Alexander Macgillivray, Hon. Thomas Crawford, J. Robinson, P. B. Whytock, William Covington, H. Ray. W. F. Johnston, Thos. Rooney, Thos. McMahon, W. B. Dariels, W. H. Harper, Dr. James Algie, T. D. Mc-Ghie, J. T. Hall, A. E. Cauldwell, Rob-Ghie, J. T. Hall, A. E. Cauldwell, Rob-ert L'asey, R. H. Robinton, A. J. Keeler, Dr. C. S. Macdonald, Jos. Sheard, J. Dunlop., J. Lochrie, W. Kerr, John

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Fime 1.46 2-5. Supple, Spalding, Discontent also ram.
FOURTH RACE-Two and one-quarter milies, The Autumn Cup:
1. Startler, 03 (Steele), straight \$5.30.
3. Fireman, 101 (J. Loftus), Time 4.02 2-5. Only two starters.
FIFTH RACE-Two,year-olds, 5 furlongs, selling:
1. Rose of Jeddah, 102 (Loftus), straight \$1.80, place \$5.50, show \$3.50.
3. Viley, 105 (Ganz), show \$7.40.
Time L08 Marzo, Tourist, Tihy's Nightmare, Lufe, Yanker also ram.
SIXTH RACE-Purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, 1.1-16 miles, selling:
1. Bounder, 39 (Sldrvin), straight \$3.19, place \$4.70, show \$3.60.
2. Chilo, 108 (Walcott), place \$12.40, show \$3.30.

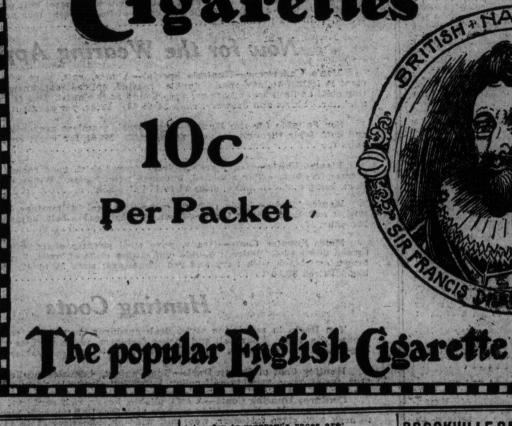
3.90, 3. Tom Bigbee, 111 -(Austin), show 32.90 Time 1.52 2-5. Silver Knight, Wing Tim ilso ran.

Results at Dufferin. The dereat of The Squire in the eight nd feature event at Dufferin Park yes erday afternoon was a body blow to the ayers, the race going to s Michael Angelo by a couple with The Squire driving i to save the place by hal from Dr. Holzberg and D a, who were noses apart. Our rd Wells scored at good Dri ance of the races going to fa f second choices. Summary: r RACE-About & furiones: ious, 10 (Steinhardt), 12 to 1. market, 108 (Simmons), 5 to 2

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5. Time 58. Bill Lamb, Naughty Rose 10 (Whatley), 8 to 1.
7. Teddy Bear, 109 (Irvin), 5 to 2.
7. Judge Dundon, 112 (Quinlin), 3 to 1.
8. Tee May, 108 (White), 5 to 1.
7. Time 53. Carew. Myrtle, Marion, Lawr Miller, Shot and Tender also ran.
FOURTH RACE-About 5 furlongs:
1. May Bride, 106 (White), even.
7. Gilpian, 109 (Grand), 10 to 1.
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7. FIFTH RACE-Seven furlongs:
7. Peter Pender, 109 (Quinlin), 2 to 1.
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ran. SEVENTH RACE-64 furiongs: 1. Lord Wells, 106 (Carroll), 7 to 1. 2. Servicence, 112 (Forehand), 3 to 2. 3. John Marrs, 100 (Grand), 20 to 1. Time 1.25: Running Account, Montaguie Abrasion and Argonaut also ran. EIGHTH RACE-1116 infles: 1. Michael Angelo, 111 (Forehand), 2 to 1. 2. The Squire, 100 (Grand), 6 to 5. 3. Doctor Holzberg, 102 (Don), 7 to 1. Time 1.52. Sandwer, 100My Bultman.





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Ladies' Golf Program. The Royal Camadian Golf Association's eleventh annual ladies' meeting takes place Sept. 35, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, on the inks of the Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa. The prigram: Monday. Sept. 35-Annual handlean-tadies' championship and consolation competitions, 18 ho's, medal play. Thesday, Sept. 25-Championship com-petition, first round, consolation com-petition, first round, consolation, second cound. Thursday, Sept. 36-Driving competi-tion, championship competition, second round. Thursday, Sept. 28-Approaching and petition, semi-finals: consolation compe-tition, semi-finals: consolation compet-tion, semi-finals. Triday, Sept. 28-Championship com-petition, semi-finals. Therefore and the consolation compet-tion, insits: consolation competition, finals. Consolation consolation competition, finals. Therprovincial match, Quebec v. Ontario: 18 holes, match play. Sept. 30-Mixed foursomes competition.

Newspaper Bowling Final.

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MODERN TIMES. Simplicity of construction has ac-counted for sur dials being set up in many striking spots. One of the most remarkable sun dials. according to a London exchange, is to be fourd in the Church of St. Supdice in Pars. It was one of the sun dials officially registered in the capital, and was de-vised in 1727. The Abbe Languet de Gercy com-missioned the famous clock maker, Henri Sully, to erect a sun dial. Sully died soon after taking the work in hand, and was succeeded by Lemon-nifer, who marked out the meridian line on the payement of the church in a very effective manner. He laid down a copper plaque, from whence runs a narrow band along the paye-ment. At the mid-day the sun's rays pass

runs a narrow band along the pave-ment. At the mid-day the sun's rays pass through a hole in the window, fall on the copper plaque, travel along the paveruent, and finally run up a small globe from whence the time can be ascerialped. A somewhat similar plan, says The London Globe, was adopted in the cloister of the Durham Cathedral, so recently as 1829. The antiquity of the sun dial is not the least of its charms. Primitive man obtained some idea of the time, by placing a stick in the ground and not-ing how the shadow fell. The ancient Greeks had their sun dials, and among

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y at Stanley Basracks. They were prime form, being evidently prepared reverse the order had they billed a urn engagement with the T. and D. resentatives. However, that was not be and it was no fault of the local scutive, who, after arranging for the tch, were advised that it was off, only be told a day ahead to get ready. This is impossible as every one familiar it the working of a large organization e the local association will understand at some one bungled, however, is quite parent.

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

The Duck Season Opens September 15th

Many men are eagerly looking forward to this date to again enjoy this exhilarating sport. Many more will embark on their first trip after the feathery tribe.

But what about the ducks ? Where are they to be found ?

EATON'S

The old experienced hunter will tell you you can't get the ducks unless the weather is cold. They go together, cold weather—ducks—and those who have already crawled out of their tent (comfortably heated by a camp stove) into a dark, cold, grey misty atmosphere at 3.30 a.m. in order to reach their blind before dawn, wading, perhaps, into the ice-cold water to set their decoys, sitting perfectly still for hours waiting patiently for the game—(for it is patience that wins)—realize to the fullest the absolute necessity for warmer, suitable, comfortable apparel of all kinds in order to enjoy completely the pleasures of

The following items will be of interest to those contemplating a hunting trip, and the prices will assure buying satisfaction :

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Hunting Coats

Tan Duck, in regulation style, drab corduroy, turn-down collar buttoning closely around the neck. Four ball and socket fasteners, patch pockets with flaps, match and large game pockets inside. Strongly sewn and well finished; sizes 26 to 44......\$2.35

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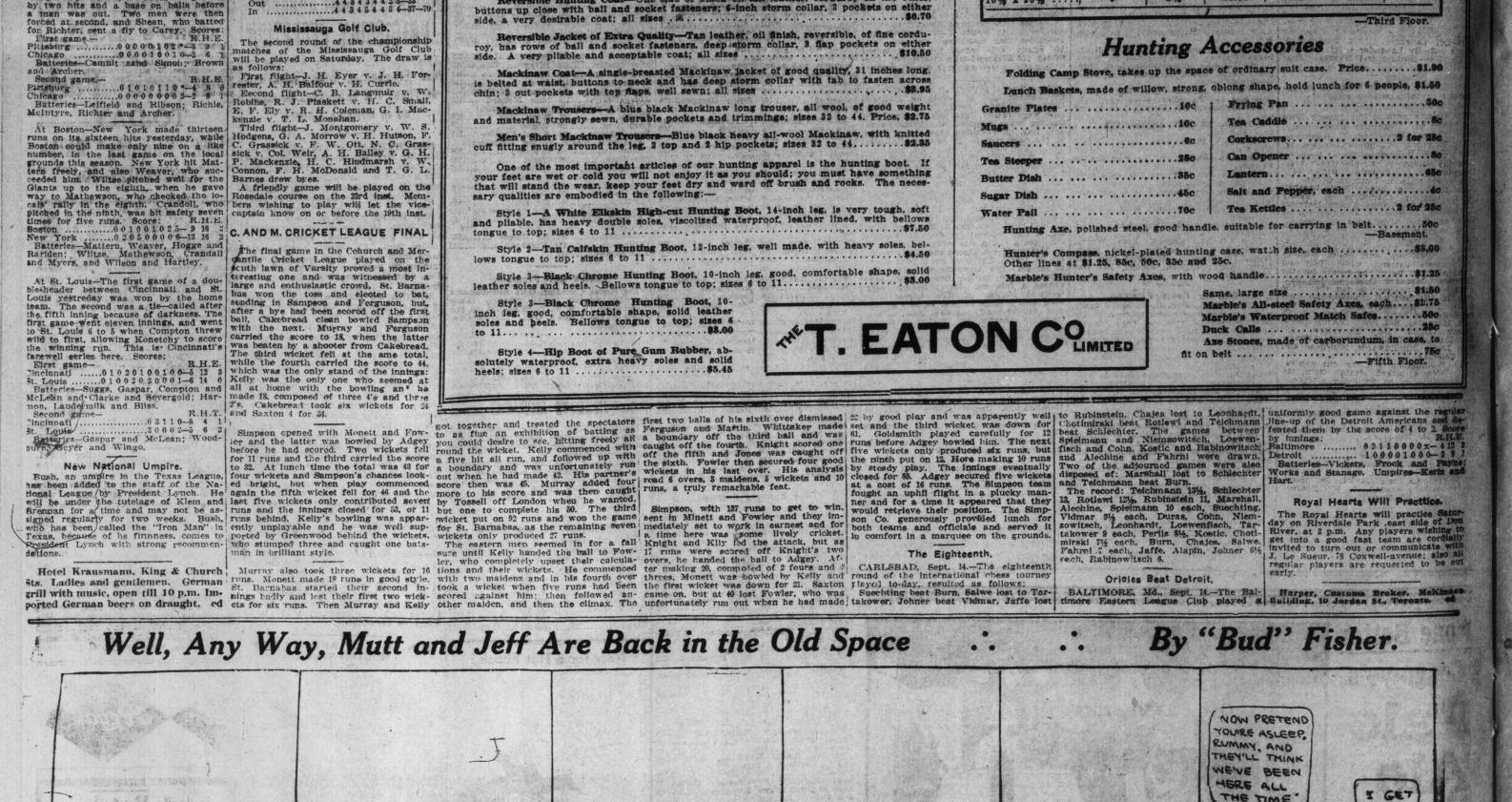
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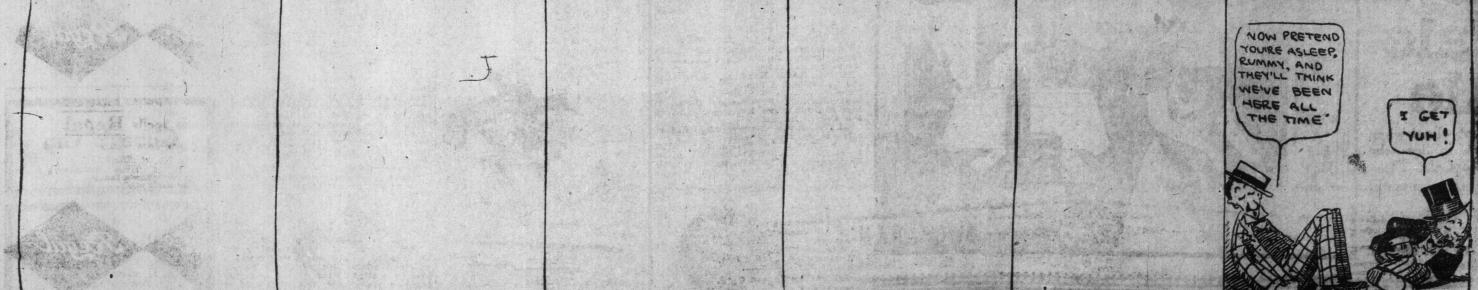
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J. W. Joslyn believed that recipro-city would not lower the cost of living. He thought that could be done by put-ting an export duty on the choice Can-adian products which were being ship-ped to England and sold there for less than they are here. He referred to Mr. Kemp's supposed remarks at

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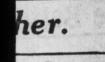
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Suing Reckless Motorist.

Suit for \$7000 has been entered against Alexander S. Tracy of Port Huron, who drove a 30 horsepower touring car thru a Labor Day crowd at the corner of King-street and Roncesvalles-avenue, injuring six people. The suit is issued by John McGregor, acting for Gordon Cole: Mrs. Cole and Gordon Clifford

their child. Cole Cole was knocked down, and the ligaments in his leg were badly lacerated. He is unable to work and may lose the use of his leg. He sues for \$5000 dam-ages for his own injuries and asks \$2000 damages for the injuries sustain-

ed by his wife and boy. Tracy is at large on \$4000 bail.

will handle the indicator.
Sheriff Wins the Fight.
MILWAUKEE, Wis, Sept. 14.-Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast broke training camp to-day and departed for his home at Cadillac, Mich. Tom Jones, his manager .departed for Chicago, accompanied by Danne Morgan, who looks after "Knockout" Browus interest.
It is reported that Jones and Morgan are negotiating to match the boys before a New York Club.
Tom O'Rourke to-night wired the Milwaukee Sentinel offering a \$20,000 purse for a contest between Wolgast and Mc-Farland.
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Other clubs are said to be endeavoring to secure the Wolgast-McFarland in the juniors finals, sore, 8 to 4.

Lakeview Golf Club.

Startle, b.g. (J.A. Glesenkamp, Pitts-burg) Time 2.034, 2.104, 2.11 trot to wagon, 2 in 3, gold cup: Foxe: Boy, b.g., by Frank Fox (J. D. Callery, Pittsburg) Rediac, Jr., blk.h. (J. D. McClure, Pittsburg) Rebecca G., h.m. (J. H. Stadler, Clevelaud) Bellwood, b.g. (S.A. Pickering, Pitts-burg) Owen Sound juniors defeated Fergus juniors in Hanover in a sudden death game in the C.L.A., junior semi-finals, score, 8 to 4. Baron Alcyone, b.g. (E. I. White,

Owen Sound will now play Maitlands in the junior finals on or before Sept. 23 at such glace as the C.L.A. committee decide. lenge Cup: Wataga, b.m. (E. A. White, Syra-Mae Cassidy, b.m. (H. K. Devereux,

Owen Sound intermediates play Preston intermediates in Preston on Saturday with Frank Doyle referee. Cleveland) Mattie Allerton, b.m. (Frank Evans, Pittsburg) Newzel, b.m. (S. A. Pickering, Pitts-Maitland intermediates play in St. Kitts Saturday with F. Waghorne referee. A juvenile game will be played in St. Kitts by the Capitals of Toronto with Joe Im-mel officiating.

tors of Canada in the mass were loyal to British connection and he honored the Canadian girl who was just re-ported in the papers as refusing to salute the American flag at the New Jersey school which she attended. It showed the right British spirit. Great artendem." "That's not right: it was denied this afternoon." "You came here to disturb." retort-ed the chairman, "and you are paid by Mr. Kemp." "That's nother lie."

record at Ottawa Justined him seeking re-election. He gave a resume of his work in parliament, and he believed that his advocacy of higher salaries for civil servants benefited many of his



haul meat in the States are owned by the packing companies." Hon. Mr. Crawford said it was shame-ful the way the Laurier forces were abusing the Liberals who were fight-ing the pact. "Why," he said, "it shows clearly to me that they are not old-time Liberals, but machine Lib-erals of the twentieth century." W. D. McPherson, ML.A., comment-ing on the statement that Canada had to have reciprocity or go backwards,

to have reciprocity or go backwards, said: "The best indication of our pro-gress is the increase of 45,000,000 let-ters and postal cards in 1910 over the year before in Torone"." year before in Toronto." Mayor Geary also spoke. Dr. Con-boy was chairman of the meeting. Caleteria Sunday at the Y.M.C.A. Miss S. L. eace, manageress of the Cafeteria, will speak in the parlors, 21

McGill-street, at 4.15 on Sunday after-BURNED AIDING SISTER

Ida and Bertha Neville Were Victims of Explosion.

Ida and Bertha Neville, sisters, living at 99 Grange-avenue, were severely burned last night, when some floor stain and turpentine, which they were mixing in a pan on a gasoline stove,

exploded. Ida was burned about the hands and face, while endeavoring to put out the flames in her sister's skirts, which caught fire. Bertha was burned about the hands and legs.

The accident occurred a few minutes after eight o'clock. They were removed to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance.

the last election that "the soum of the earth" had defeated him, and was in-terrupted by an indignant voice: "That's not right; it was denied this PECIFIC a worst case. My signa worst case. T

other genuine. I will how agency, the remedies without avail will how agency, ated in this. 31 per bottle. Sole agency, ated in this. 31 per bottle. Sole agency, ated in this. 31 per bottle. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE, COR. TERAULEY, TORONTO. Mr. Kemp. "That's another lie." Pandemonium reisned, but order was restored when a policeman was called. Mr. Russell said he believed that his record at Ottawa justified him seeking

COULDN'T STOP M'BRADY

Garrulous Orator Tried Patience of Centre Toronto Liberals.

J. J. Ward held his first meeting after nomination in St. Andrew's Hall, Esther-street, last evening. L. V. Mc-Brady, Ald. Maguire, A. J. H. Eckardt, were present and spoke at length. Mr, McBrady waxing so enthusiastic that he continued his speech for an hour and a quarter, and had to be asked several times by the large audience to stop. At last he said he would stop, b. not for another half hour. Thirty-five minutes later he took his seat. He said Canada has been "going on very well during the past years." and went on to say that if reciprocity does

very well during the past years," and went on to say that if reciprocity does not pass the country will become stag-nant. "We will either pass the pact and go ahead or we will go back," he declared.

candidate. "This is the first state-Going a little further, Mr. McBrady ment I have made in regard to the branded Sifton as a reptile and Boumatter, but I do so after sizing up the rassa as a traitor.

Ald, Maguire declared that the rectfeeling. The Conservatives will have procity pact affects the working man more than any bill that has ever been. considerable gains in Ontario, the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, and before the house at Ottawa. He spoke with admiration of Controller Ward, saying that he was a good man at the city hall. they are sure to hold their won in the west. I say this as the result of

city hall. The candidate spoke of his 14 years at the city hall and said that it was in the interests of Toronto to have a man go to Ottawa who had had muhi-cipal experience. He thought he knew the needs of the city better than any other man and would therefore be an admirable representative at the city of laws

Athenacums Are Ready. The Athenacum Bowling Association heid their first meeting of the season at the club last evening. Representatives from the Spollers, Simcoes, College. Athenacums, Aberdoens, Atidns' Colts, Athenacums, Aberdoens, Atidns' Colts, Athenacums, Aberdoens, Atidns' Colts, Sun Life Insurance Co., Midnight Sons, Clans, Dukes, Heintzmans and J. J. Me-Laughlins were present. It was decided to hold the actual meeting for the elec-tion of officers and receiving of all en-trices on ThursChy evening, Sept. 21. when all teams must have their entry in Secre-tary Chestnut will be at the duby 12 Shuter street, and will be pleased to give any information desired in regard to the league. the elec-of all en-NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 14.-21. when (Special.)-Thieves last night or this in. Secre-morning entered F. C. McNally's drug club, 12 stope at Chippawa and obtained \$50 4 to give



Lakeview Golf Club. The preliminaries and the qualifying round for the 1911 championship of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club for the winner of which the president has donat-ed a silver cup, will be held on Saturday, Trains leave the Union Station at 12.15 and 2 p.m. **BUCHANAN'S**





noon. Music by Misses Dorland and Parker. Tea served afterwards. All women, especially strangers in the city, will be welcomed by the secreta-Miss Beaton, R.L.S.S., teacher of swimming in the Y.M.C.A., 21 McGill-3 4 street, has returned to the city, after spending two months in Atlantic City,
4 5 N. J.

There will be a giant with the Tigers of Hamilton this sesson in a chap named Allan, who gained notoriety in the city league a few years ago. He is six feet two inches in height and weighs 185 pounds. His weight and height are no handicap to him as far as speed is con-cerned, and as he has had considerable experience in the game, his friends ex-pect him to catch a place on the senior team.



then will hinder a government that has already permitted President Taft liking from responding to his offer of otherwise and with much more reason. unlimited reciprocity or from forcing

it thru during the next or any other session of parliament in which they have an obedient majority of the members? The reciprocity issue now before the country thus includes an important United States farmer. constitutional question. The govern-

ment is asking for homologation of its and without any mandate from the bray and a roar as old Aesop fabled. people. What will prevent them at any moment from optning the fabric United States manufacturers, but a tem. Could the election speeches not by rail. clear declaration on the part of the be utilized for still vaster economics?

electors that they and they alone must control the Canadian tariff?

A GAMBLE ON CANADA. United States organs of public opin- evening. fon are already counting the chickens

coming to them with reciprocity in naed in company enterprises in the Dom- the "rising son" of Nova Scotia.

inion or in the exploitation of Canadian natural resources. They look for Hon. Mr. Fielding's failure to stump a tightening of the hold the great Ontario, as in other elections, is a United States trusts have already ob- conspicuous feature of this election. Is pression. Its financial condition is one the defunct Farmers' Bank?

of uncertainty and apprehension. Canada on the other hand has had a different tale to tell and her outlook had

never been more buoyantly hopeful than it was when reciprocity was launched like a boit from the blue. A few months of tariff controversy has sufficed to rouse general unrest that the rosy pictures painted by govern-Government took a gambler's chance Ward will start again on his long

throw.

AMERICAN HOGS.

At a meeting at Rothesay in the riding of North Wellington on Tuesday. Mayor Spotton of Harriston devoted considerable attention to the effect of reciprocity upon the Canadian hog

markel. "You will all remember," said he. "that some five or six years ago we had a test of what the Canadian farmer thought of the free entry of American hogs to our Canadian pack-

more room in the British market. Its line melts away. to arrange limited concessions to his supporters in the United States think

Laurier and larger trusts.

Reciprocity was not made in Canada.

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To parody well is difficult and The action in reversing in part the national Star's attempt, was below mediocrity. policy without reference to the people. There is a mighty difference between a

'foronto University is going to save of Canadian industry to the assault of \$30,000 a year thru a new hot air sys-

> If Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not yet felt "the cold steel" of Clifford Sifton,

he is morally certain to do so, on the 21st inst., at about eight o'clock in the

When Sir Wilfrid said at Windsor. mising field for those who desire to et-tablish new industries, or to profitably tural products. They are gloating over at the conclusion of his last address invest capital in the exploitation and the "hundreds of thousands of emi- in Ontario, that he would then turn development of natural resources, is grants into Canada and the hundreds his face toward the "rising sun," ne. the theme of an interesting booklet of millions of American capital invest- of course, meant toward R. L. Bordeu, | just issued by the Intercolonial Rail-

tained and to their ultimate assimila- it because he is kept too busy in that is certainly rich in opportunity. tion of the whole Canadian field. The Queens-Shelburne, or is it because he It is commendable that while the eves Republic is admittedly suffering just considers it wiser to keep out of the world are upon Canada, and now from considerable industrial de- way of shareholders, and depositors in thousands of new settlers are pouring

WARD PROGRESSING SLOWLY.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Sept. 14 .-- Jas. ment, orators cannot allay. More than ever is it evident that the Dominion Government took a gambler's chance at Washington and staked Canadian prosperity and independence on the first stopping place to-morrow, he said, candidate. Come and bring your

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MR. A. E. KEMP'S MEETINGS.

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ronto in her rederal parnament as they should be represented. We trust the readers of The Sentinel living in East Toronto will, without exception, cast their votes for Mr. Kemp, and in addition to that use their influence with their friends and neighbors to pile up for him a vaster majority than East Toronto has ever silven.

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Before Middleton, J. Morgan v. Johnston.—A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for plaintiff. M. Macdonaid, for defendant, W. A. Johnston. Two mo-tions by plaintiff, one to continue injunction, and one for an order to com-mit W. A. Johnston for breach of in-

Forsythe v. Forsythe-J. A. Paterson, K.C., for defendant. J. W. McCullough, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order to bar dower. Enlarged at defendant's request until 20th inst. Bank of Ottawa v. Harris-J. J. Gray.

inst., at 10 a.m. Goldfields v. Harris-Maxwell-G. H. Klimer, K.C., for plaintiff. F. E. Hod-gins, K.C., for defendants. Motion by plaintiff for an order to commit the

defendants' president and secretary to jail for conterp'. Motion stands LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS u til after appeal decided. Matters to adjudication upon the subject of m

tion, but the order appealed from stay-ed until appeal decided. All objections

ed until appeal decided. All objections to motion reserved. Wood v. Green-J.E. Jones, for plain-tiff. G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for defend-ant. Motion by plaintiff for an injunc-tion restraining the defendant from blowing dust or allowing dust to es-cape from defendant's mill or building to, upon and around plaintiff's dwell-ing house and property in the Town of Simcose Motion refused. Defendant DR. FOWLER'S Wild Strawberry Simcoe, Motion refused. Defendant to deliver defence on cr before 16th net, and to bit in smears analyst

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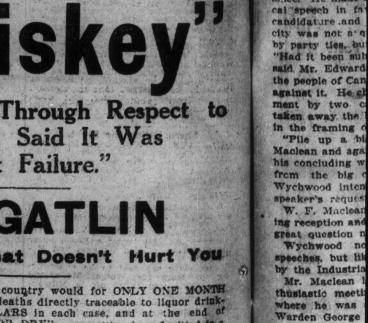
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Sept. 15. Royal Alexandra—"Over Night." \$.15. Princess—"What the Doctor Order-Princess-"What the Doctor Order-ed" \$15. Grand-"Paid in Full," \$15. Shea's-Vaudeville, 2.15, 8.15. Gayety-Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. Star-Burlesque, 2.15, 8.15. East Toronto Conservatives, Arm-strong's Hall, Pape-avenue, & North Toronto Liberals, St. Paul's-**Dress Fabrics**

North Toronto Liberals, St. Paul's-Hall, S. West Toronto Liberals, Bredin's Hall, Bloor-street, S. West Toronto Conservatives, Sum-merfeldd's Hall, Dovercourt, S. Joseph Russell (Independent Con-servative) meeting, O'Nelli's Hall, S. South Toronto Liberals, Farkdale Roller Rink, S. East Toronto Liberals, LO.O.F. Hall, Broadview-avenue, S. North and Centre Toronto Conser-vatives, Broadway Hall, S.

FEELING RAN HIGH WHEN Two Thousand People at Newmar-

ket Cheered Alternately for Armstrong and Robinette.

NEWMARKET, Sept. 14.-(Special.) -It was a wildly enthusiastic but orderly throng of two thousand that met in the skating rink here to-day to

N.B., 34-56; St. John, 35-54; Halffax, 35-53. —Probabilities— Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence— Strong southerly and southwesterly winds; warmer, with showers or thunderstorms in many localities. Lower St. Lawrence and Guif-Fresh to strong southerly and southwesterly winds; warmer and becoming showers. Maritime-Southerly winds; fine, with rising temperature. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Mostly fair and warm, but a few scat-tered showers.

Wind. 85. gather in the rink, and for an hour 14 S. and assertions and counter assertions. 138.5. Mr. Armstrong lost no time in start-ing speaking, but salled right into 24. things. "They tell us we can turn out this agreement whenever we see lit. That is evidence on the face of it that the government did not know what would be the effect of reciprocity on From

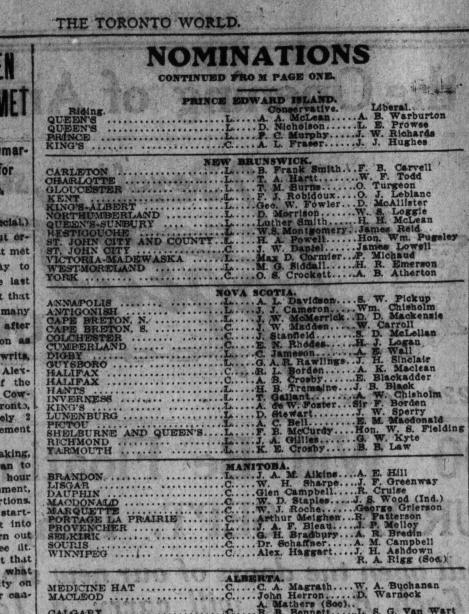
the country," claimed the farmer can-Glasgow didate. Hamburg "They say it is going to bring usNew York Philadelphia ...New York New York New York New York "They say it is going to bring us cheap living, but I tell you it is an indisputable fact that cheap living means cheap wages, and hard times. They tell us that the classes are for reciprocity. No, that is not altogether so. But here we have the masses and the classes standing together to en-sure a continuance of the great pros-parity of this Dominion

sure a continuance of the great pros-perity of this Dominion. "There's only one way to judge the future and that is by the past. Never has the United States done anythins to give us confidence in them, never in one single instance have they held

out a hand to help us. Canada alone is responsible for the policy that has made her prosperous, and ; trust that you will attend to the continuance of that policy." The candidate resumed his seat amid

tumultuous applause. Wary of Talking Pact. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, who received a hearty greeting, followed Mr. Arm-

DEATHS. ADAMS-Suddenly, at Port Hope. Ont, on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Edward T. Adams, M.D., of 596 Sherbourne street, Toronto, aged 66 years. Funeral notice later: DARLING-At Calgary, Alberta, Sept., 1911, Ann Darling, widow of the late George Darling, and daughter of the



LEEHTA.C. A. Magrath....W. A. Buchanan ...John Herron....D. Warnock A. Mathers (Soc). ...R. B. Bennett....L. S. G. Van Wart ...A. MoGillivray.Dr. M. Clark ...F. A. Morrisen...W. H. White Jackman (Ind. Lib.) ...G. B. Campbell....I. M. Douglas ...W. A. Griesbach...Hon. F. Oliver A. Farnulo (Lab.) STRATHCONAL....

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"W. K. MeNsught wantonly and without any provocation from me, call-ed me a liar, on a public platform the other night. He made me an umSraci-ous challengs, which I am here to-night to accept," was the statement made by Gordon Waldron, Liberal can-didate in West Toronto, to a well-at-tended meeting in Summerfeldt's Hall, corner of Dovercourt-road and Van Horne-street, last evening. He admitted that The Farmers' Sun was in error in some of the statements made in the editorial in the issue of Aug. 2, to which Mr. McNaught took exception. W. K. McNaught was

exception. "No man in Canada has been so as-siduous as W. K. McNaught in as-soults upon parliament to get from the sovernment concessions to benefit him-self and his watch-case interests. At the tariff conference a French the American Watch Case Co. was largely controlled by American capi-tal. Mr. McNaught declared that he sense, perhaps, he was telling the truth, in that he had control of the management, but in the sense in which the question was asked, he lied, and replied in direct contradiction of his sworn affidavit now on record as to the amounts held by shareholders in the company. Model Wager 21000. The statement issued by Mr. Wald-ton, he says: "Toffer him an opportunity to vin-divate himself. T accept his impudent and unstractous challence. If he will sue me for libel and deposit with the Toronto General Trusts Corporation Shesptal is he loses. I will, on service of the writ, cover his deposit with an equate amount, to be paid to the same beneficiary if I lose, and at the trial it will waive proof of publication and the privileges of a candidate for par-liament." xception. "No men in Canada has been so as

great reception, fully to crowd applauding him.

"UNALTERABLY OPPOSED"

le (Conservative) was nominat Dr. A. E. Ross and seconded by (Richardson, and John Macdonald att (Liberal), was no Macdonald W. M. German's Strong Anti-Recipro-WELLAND. Sept. 14.—(Special.)—W. M. German, anti-reciprocity Liberal, was elected by acclamation here to-day. Immediately after the nomina-tion Mr. German made an address in city Speech at N which he reiterated that he still stood AN ALIEN ORATOR true to Liberalism. He recounted his labors in a score of years for the party, but he could not conscientiously give Instructing Canadians in Way They Should Vote. the party support on the reciprocity question, for the reason that he did not balleve it was in the best interests of YORKTON, Sask., Sept. 14 .- (Spe-"I was and am opposed to this agree-ment. If it becomes law, before an-other election our farmers will be cry-ing 'Down with it.' Canadians were while Schafor Stevens from Michael put out of business by being the an American reciprocity expert, was slaughter market for the States before slaughter market for the States before the national policy was introduced. Sir Joha A. Macdonald initiated the policy. and he success of our manufacturers and of success of our manufacturers and of our country has been due to that. In an oratorical flight on the advanput and he success of our manufactures in an oratorical flight on the advantance of the manufactures have never feits afe under the Liberal Government that was elected in opposition to that the was elected in opposition to that the policy, and yet when in power found the policy and the country inseparably bound. The proposed agreement is a break in our tariff arrangements, and if am opposed to it, for I know that once more Canada will become the dumping ground for the surplus products of the United States. The investment of American capital in Canadian industry will cease the day, that reciprocity removed from the policy removed from the policy is saying to the formation of the surplus enclosed by saying the ground for Borden. strong for Borden. New Firehali for West. The city has purchased from William L. Argue and others a lot at Ronce-valles and Fern-avenues for \$22,000, upon which will be erected a firehall. The lot has a frontage of 214 feet on Roncesvalles and 150 feet on Fern-avenue, and also fronts on Wright-avenue for 150 feet. The land is vacant.

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were greeted with great acclaim. The great gathering was then addressed by Enoch Ward, who made some telling arguments in favor of the retention of the national policy and Trip to Murray Bay-Meeting Net Large.

Ninety Per Cent Opposed. Mr. William Edwards, a member of the firm of Edwards Brothers, a pro-minent leather manufacturing com-

Ald. Maguire, Liberal candidate in

Two Hundred of the Faithful Assem-

bled in Prospect Hall.

William Barks, sr., at A. J. Pearson's

meeting in Prospect Hall last night,

attempted to make capital against the

55 Nationalists against ten Conserva-

Conservative, party out of the fact that

tives were nominated in the Province

of Quebec yesterday. The audience

The candidate devoted most of his

ination meeting addresses of the af-

ternoon, following which he presented

them with the usual pet stock argu-

ments for reciprocity. W. A. Douglas

followed along somewhat the same

The meeting was nominally one of

the Mackenzie Club, and its president,

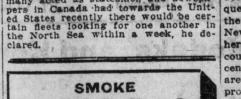
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1 Jul, Ann Daring, and daughter of the late George Weldrick of Langetaff, in her 58th year. MACKENZIE-At 88 Simpson avenue, Toronto, Sept. 16, 1911, Ada M. Mac-kenzie, desary beleved whe of Andrew Mackenzie, in her 44th year. Funeral will take place from above address on Monday, the 18th, at 12:15, themee to G.T.R. train, leaving Union, Depot at 1.20 p.m., for interment at Brantford. Wat WEP, At Acincourt on Wednesday Brantford. WALKER-At Agincourt, on Wednesday Sept-12, 1911, Catharine Jane, youngret daughter of Malcolm Walker, in her 14th Year. Funeral took place on Thursday, at 10 a.m. Interment at Knox Church Cemetery, Agincourt. out, "If you are, then God help Canada."

"And, oh you North York farmers Do you feel afraid to compete with the farmer of the States? No, I don't think the Canadian farmer is afraid of any country in the world." But from the absence of cheering it might appear

Mr. Aylesworth finished with a tor rent of bitter words against the Hon. Clifford Sifton, and concluded by declaring, "I hope that so long as I have

The consumed market that has made you prosperous?" Wote for yoursperous?" "Vote for yoursperous?" "No market that has made you happy, prosperous and contented," con-cluded Mr. Lennox. Thruout his speech has well presided over by H. S. Cane, MN **BLAME FOR HEPBURNS DELATH.** NO **BLAME FOR HEPBURNS** The jury finds that the deceased. And then followed Mr. Robinette. Ho riduced the statements of the pre-vous speaker. He belfkved that fully 75 per cent. of Canndians would farver reciprocity if a referendum were sub-has make the to that generation of the organized for the reason to de the statements of the pre-proception if a referendum were sub-has the to the statements would farver reciprocity if a referendum were sub-has the the statements of the pre-tows speaker. He belfkved that fully To per cent. of Canndians would farver reciprocity if a referendum were sub-has the verdict of Coroner R. This was the verdict of Coroner R. This was the verdict of Coroner R. The Argonaus new coach, Joe Les had the the market the coardidate. Over 1000 set weil the argonaus new coach, Joe Les had the the present fom all parts.

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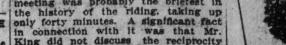
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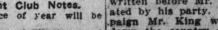
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To per cent. of Canadians would have precaviton being taken by the context of the formation of the standing of the candidate. Over is an any to be pay." This was the verdict of Coroner R. I. Gogo as the Liberal candidate. Over ison all parts of the riding, and after the nomina-tennox for reading a part of my Schomberg speech. I tell you if Mr. Lennox will have printed and distri-buted five thousand copies of that "racer dips" on Labor Day.









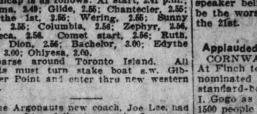


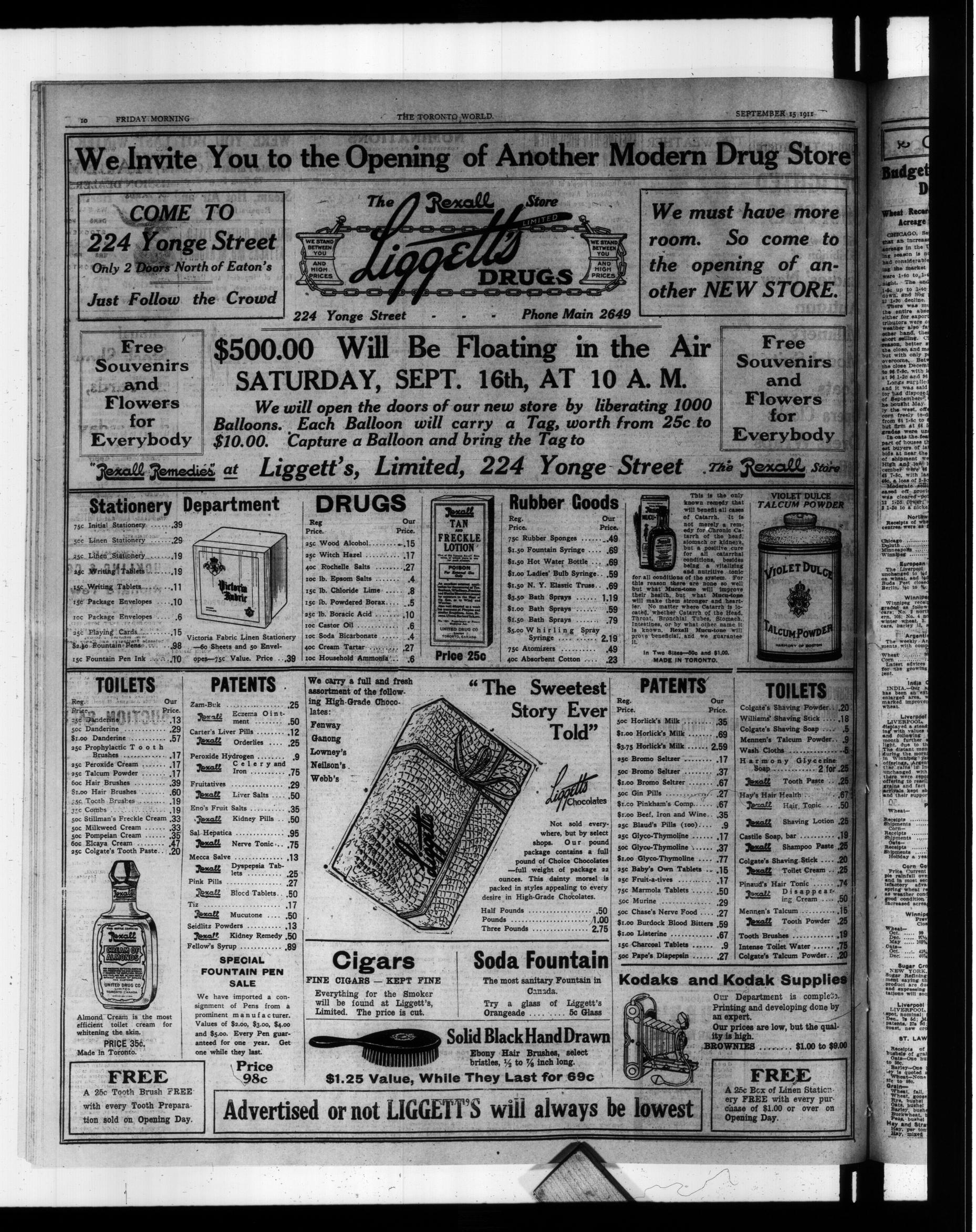
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ern, 108; No. 4 northern, 10; rejected, 54; winter wheat, 3. Oats receipts were 16 cars, barley 12, and flax none.	fraction above the preceding day for the near option. The corn situation is de-
cars, barley 12, and flax none.	cidedly strong owing to the scarcity of food, and the deteriorated crop con- itions. Ontario wheat is firm at Soc
	to see outside, with little offering, the
The weekly Argentine estimated ship- ments with comparisons follow: This wk. Lt. wk. Lt. yr.	farmers holding back until after the selections.
Wheat \$00,000 1,285,000 864,000 Corn	Local grain dealers' quotations are as
Tatest odrices state that the outlook	follows :
for the growing wheat crop is excel-	Oats-Canadian western oats, No. 2, 47½c; No. 3, 47c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 41c; No. 3, 48c, track, Toronto.
India Crop Outlook. INDIAOur agent cables that there	Wheat-No. 2 red, white or mixed, Soc
	to 86c, outside points.
marked improvement in the outlook for	Rye-No. 2, 70c, outside, nominal.
wheat. Liverpool Wheat Market.	Barley-For feed, 50c to 56c: for malt- ing, 67c to 68c, outside, nominal.
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14The market displayed a steady undertone at the open-	Buckwheat-50c to 52c, outside, nominal.
	Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.09%; No. 2 northern, \$1.08%, track, lake ports.
and following the opening the near month further advanced with offerings light, due to the firmness in America.	Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto
The distant months, developed heaviness during the morning on the easier closing in Winnipeg yesterday, freer Manitoba	are: First patents, \$5.20; second patents, \$4.80; strong bakers', \$4.60.
in Winnipeg yesterday, freer stantows offerings, Argentine crop news and fur- ther rains in India. Spot markets were	Corn - No. 2 yellow, 71c, c.i.f., bay
	Peas-No. 2, 80c to 82c, outside, nom-
there were reports of the continent still offering to resell. The strength in coarse grains and fact of there being no cargo	nal.
and their support checked the decline.	Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.46 to \$3.50, seabeard.
DE. Primaries. Starres	Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$23 per ton; Shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$23 in bags; shorts, \$25, car lots, track, Toronto.
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To-dayWk. ago. Receipts 1,153,000 Shipments 783,000 469,000	TORONTO SUGAR MARKET, Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags,
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Corn Condtions Improve. Price Current (Cincinnati) says: Am-	In barrels, oc per cwt. more, car ives,
ple rainfall over most of the corn belt, and in most sections corn is making sat- isfactory advancement. Threshing of	5c less.
enving wheat retarded, but being pushed	Chicago Markete. J. P. Bjckell & Co., Manufacturers' Life
as weather conditions permit. Ground in	Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade :
Increased acreage almost certainty.	Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Close.
Winnipeg Grain Market.	Wheat- Sent 92% 921/2 92% 921/8 923/8
Close. Open. High. Low. Close.	Dec 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95%
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Oct 42% 43% Dec: 40% 41%	Oats
Sugar Cran Decidedly Short.	May 49 4918 4918 4898 4898
NEW YORK, Sept. 14The American	
Sugar Refining Co. has issued a study ment saying that the high prices of the product are due to world-wide shortage, and expressing the hope that lower quo- tations will soon preval.	Lard- Sept 9.40 9.40 9.40 9.37 9.57
and expressing the hope that lower quo- tations will soon prevali.	Dec 9.20 9.27 9.22 9.25 9.25 Jan 9.82 9.25 9.85 9.26 9.27
Liverpool Grain and Produce.	Ribs- Sept 8.82 8.82 8.85 8.77 8.77
Dec., 7s 6d; March, 7s 6d; flour, winter	A MARINE
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—Closing view spot, nominal; futures firm; Oct., 7s 3%d; Dec., 7s 5d; March, 7s 6d; flour, winter patents, 27s 9d; hops in London, Pacific coast, new crop, £8 10s to £9.	EDODD'S A
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	E
Receipts of farm produce were 200	KIDNEY
Receipts of farm produce were 200 bushels of grain, and 6 loads of hay. Oats-One hundred busho's sold at 480	PULL A
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Mr. Bristor's supporters. Mr. Bristor's nominators were as follows: Stephen W. Burns. Graham Cham-bers, J. S. G. Cornell, W. M. Sivers. J. O. Orr. T. W. Close, S. Baird, Alfred Coyell. T. A. Ovens, William Henry Acheron B. J. Hanna, John Lucas

Township was chosen chairman and Capt. Wallace, the first speaker, was accorded a rousing reception. Me made a good fighting speech, and was fol-lowed by Barlster Grant on behalt of Mr. Dewart. Mr. Grant was on the whole accorded a good hearing, and was in turn followed by John R. Rob-inson, who dealt some sledge-hammer blows at the reciprocity measure. Hon. I. B. Lucas was in excellent fighting trim and aroused the enthu-slasm of his audience to the highest pich. He was subjected to some good natured interruptions at the hands of A. J. H. Eckardt of Toronto and others. Down at the skating rink, where the Liberals foregathered. Mr. Bruce of Gormley, a practical farmer, eulogized the pact and was followed by J W Ben-Rough and later by Mr. Dewart. The latter charged that Mr. Borden had entered into an unholy alliance with Henri Bourassa. and threatened later in the campaign that startling Tere-latons would ensue. The reciprocity measure, in the mind of Mr. Dewart, the sawere, in the mind of Mr. Dewart, the sawere in the sawer in the sawere in the sawer in the sawer in the sawer





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 PORCUPINE, Ont., Sept. 14.—(Special Wire From Our Man Up North.)— All Porcupine is surprised at the im-provements made during the last month in the road-making and build-ing lines South Porcuping in color. Hargraves Hudson Bay I am prepared to loan any amount at from ten to ninety days on listed Cobalt and Porcupine stocks. **Commission Stock Brokers** 9 6 115 85 405 385 410 385 3¹/₂ 2³/₄ 160 155 800 775 10¹/₂ 8 May Liquidate. C. T. PATTERSON ing lines. South Porcupine is about built up to its former size, but the buildings are not yet completed, so that families can move in. There are fewer persons in the camp now than last summer, but three times the amts as a new luable propertie on Bay Telephone Adelaide 185. 51 YONGE-STREET, - TORONTO. Kerr Lake 393 390 3¹/₂ 2% 158 155 La Rose Little Niplssing McKinley Samuel Montagu & Co., silver brok-ers, London, Eng., comment as fol-lows on the silver market: The tone of TORONTO **11 COLBORNE ST.** • these is an ex these is an expan ly one-twentieth of idium. The latter unt of its small ex iherto used almos sheciass standards g else beins deemee eter is now beins ader as reported to belety by Dr. G. W g plane parallel s 800 10½ Nipissing Nova Scotia Correspondence solicited; information freely furnished on J. West & Co. the market continues to be fairly steady, and the price moves within ount of work is going on. Many fam-ilies are waiting on the outside ready to come back when homes have been the same narrow limits. 744 6 844 344 554 444 129 of silver currency appears ample for the reasonable demands likely to Porcupine and Swastika securities. Members Standard Stock Exchange. PORCUPINE AND COBALT STOCKS. 112 Confederation Life Building. od 6 25/8 41/2 2 Peterson Lake 7 Rochester 34 Right of Way 54 Silver Leaf 3 Timiskaming 41 Trethewey 68 Union Pacific 14 Wettlaufer 14 Percentione Bank references as to our integrity and responsibility. prepared. Mine men appear to be more optimistic than last spring and summer. 40 63 W.J. NEILL @ CO. clety by Dr. G. g plane parallel s ends of a silica ons were cut with atinum films on th abs. In annealing made the silica m sefficy-thousandth reation. be made upon it in the near future. The 14 gold finds made during the last two months sive them a stronger con-That being so, the Indian speculators, who still have over £2,000,000, will doubt-Members Standard, Stock Exchange **BEST BUYS IN PORCUPINE** fidence. The big sales in claims, tho, have been on the basis of a large per-COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS less consider whether it be better to continue holding their stocks for an-Porcupine-13 90 200 5½ Apex ... Canada Tel. M. 3606. 51 Yonge St., Toronto. centage of stock going to the owners. This is true in the Bristol sales. \$5 210 6 201/2 110 64 11 98 20 other year on the chance of the har-Rea Mines, Swastika, and Lucky Cross Mines of Swastika. Write us for information. vests of 1912 proving favorable enough Prices are still high and transporta-ESTATE NOTICES. to force the Indian Government into the market, or whether to feed the ba-**Diamond Drilling** tion is especially expensive. It costs Shaft Sinking and all description of Mining Work. Mining Proparties equipped with Machinery, part payment can be ar-ranged to be made in stock. Mining Companies Represented in Ontario (bond given if required). Properties carefully examined and sampled by competent Mining Engi-neers. G NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of Robert Mc-Kness, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Cab Driver, from 50 to 75 cents a day to make from Doble Dome Ex. 641/4 633/4 63¼ zars without depreciating unduly the value of their stocks. In the latter JOSEPH P. CANNON, Stock Exchange Eldorado 114 ... 11 ... Foley-O'Brien 99 97 98 86 Gold Reef 1842 17 20 153 Hollinger1080 1630 1058 1062 95 151⁄2 event a lethargic Indian market is a 184/2 17 20 154/2 080 1031 1038 1052 144/2 144/2 145/2 144/2 of China toward silver becomes of 76 70 75 71 much more importance. Phone M. 648 Phone M. 648 Phone M. 648 Rooms 109 110 111 14 KING STREET EAST Deceased. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all perions having any claims or demands against the late Robert McKness, who died on or about the 5th day of July, 1911, at foronto, in the County of York and Pro-vince of Ontario, are requested to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the foronto General Trusts Corporation, ad-ministrators of the estate of the said Robert McKness, or to the undersigned, sclicitors for said administrators, their names and addresses and full particulary in writing of ther claims and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (If any) held by them. Mad take notice that after the 21st day of their best for be said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, hav-ing regard only to claims of which it shall then have had notice, and that the said Toronto General Trusts Corporation will not be liable for the said assets of any part thereof to any persons of whose claim they shall not then have received and. Date at a Toronto the lith day of mperial
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 The constant call for this metal, arising from the freshly opened mar-kets in Manchester and elsewhere, is the earnest of still greater demand when the work of the railways has ma-tured. No doubt some of the recent purchases of silver by China are to be accounted for hy the reduced imposed in the recent accounted for hy the reduced imposed in the recent accounted for hy the reduced imposed are recent after the rest of the la-This week's issue of our MARKE'I MIRROR contains an article on Beers. Further particulars from the Mines Contracting Company, Box 21, POR-CUPINE, and Box 18, COBALT, ONT. What Ails The 241/2 325 purchases of silver by China are to be accounted for by the reduced import of oplum into that country. We need not, however, anticipate that there will be any falling off from this year's requirements, which have been well above the average, unless some untoward event occurs, at pres-ent unforeseen. **Mining Market** 33 "Plenaurum Mines" holdings consist of the McKenzie Vet-eran claim, 160 acres, in Tisdale, three lots removed to the north of the Rea, and thus within the proven belt. The directorate of the Reciprocity Mines The conditions laid bare in this article will prove an alarm clock that will awaken many slumberers from fond dreams. Maps and full particulars now ready and will be furnished on application. BARKER & BARKER is as follows: President, Clark Tim-merman, ex-deputy comptroller of the The edition is now in the press, and will be mailed to those interested, upon request, as soon as issued. Members Dominion Stock Exchange. merman, ex-deputy comptroller of the State of New York; vice-president, C. J. Freck, president of the Pennsyl-vania Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.; trea-surer, Charles J. Bork, Buffalo; secre-tary, Charles M. Bott, lumberman, of Buffalo, and D. M. Gilpin, Toronto. All ing circles. The company is capital-ized for a million dollars, and there are 650,000 shares in the treasury. ent unforeseen. MANNING ARCADE and mind of the worker, as in the case Tel. M. 2866. A. J. ESTES @ CO. W.T. CHAMBERS & SON Commercial Union Building Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Main 7635-7636 MONTREAL <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> COBALT and PGRCUPINE STOCKS 28 Colborne St. Main 3153-3154 NAT Toronto Mo

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Ism Reigns Everywhere.

The newest Porcupire flotation on the boards is the Reciprocity Mines, Limited, a public offering of which will shortly be made. The company's holdings consist of the McKenzie Vet-United Pc directorate of the Reciprocity Mines

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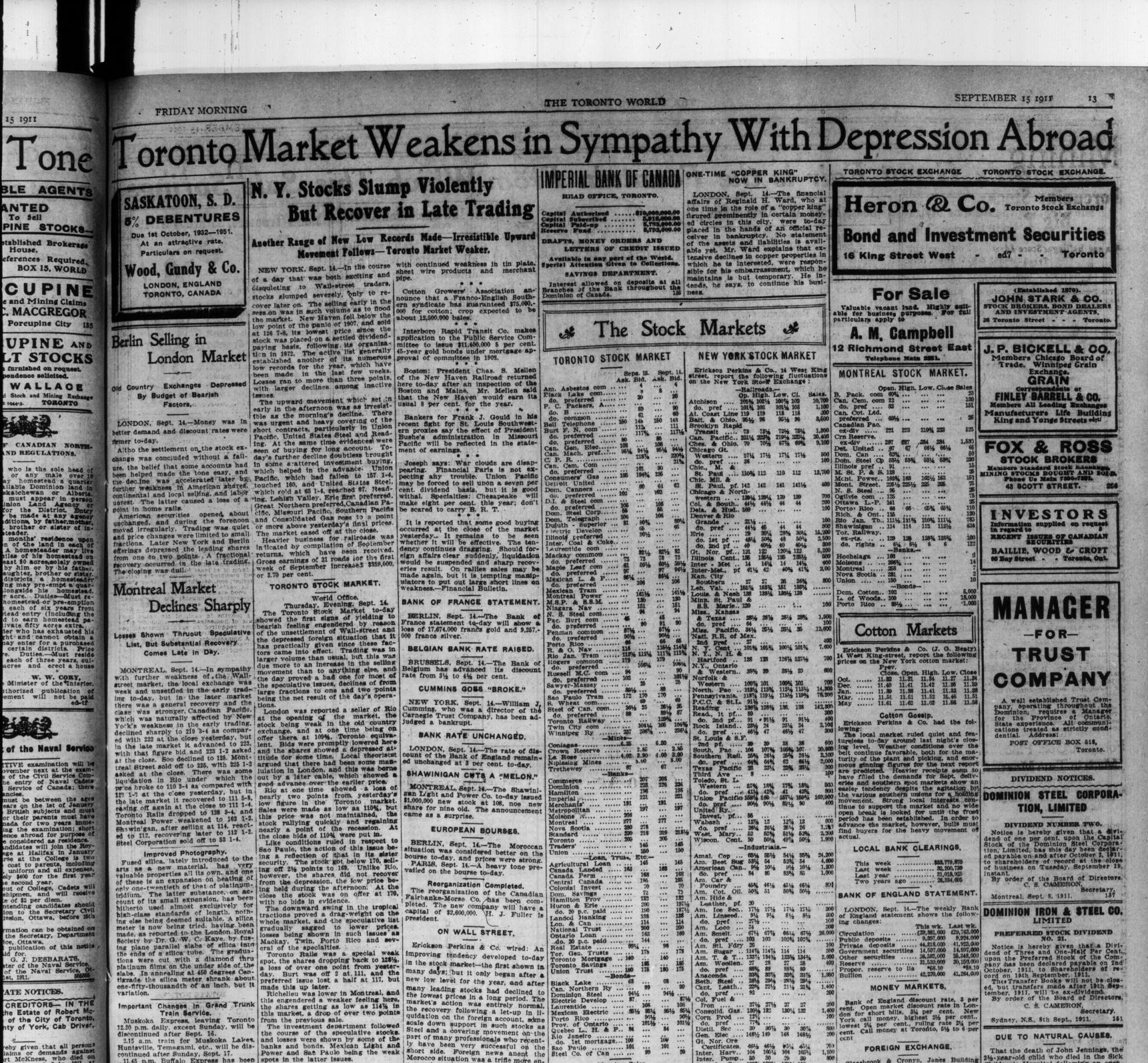
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ALD & MACINTOSH. Toronto, Solicitor notice.

the course of the speculative stocks. and losses were shown by some of the banks and bonds. Mexican Light and Power and Sae Paulo being the weak 2.15 a.m. train for Muskoka Lakes. Huntsville, Temagami, etc., will be discoutinued after Sunday, Sept. 17. 11.45 p.m. Buffalo Express has been spots in the latter issues.

Through Pittsburg sleeper on 4.32 p.m. train from Toronto has been dis-

Within the next two or three weeks the Grand Trunk hope to be running trains on the tracks in the new cut from Strachan-avenue to the Humber. to foreign interests. Orders have been given for all the new steel bridges, with the exception of

Rubber Goods Mfr. Co. restores Market gave a further exh quarterly dividend on common stock liquidation with excessive we that at Dufferin-street. and it is ex-pected the section will be almost com-pleted before the cold weather sets in. to 2 per cent. basis.

Copper market shows demand for ex-Refused Winding-Up Order. The insolvency of the Boyd-Gordon Mining Co. was not proved to the sat-sfaction of the court yesterday, and Ustice Middleton reference to poor conditions abroad isfaction of the court yesterday, and Justice Middleton refused to grant C.

Trade journals report September sales of steel below August average, Kerr a winding-up order.



SHAWINIGAN CUTS A "MELON."

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—The Shawini-gan Light and Power Co. to-day issued \$1,000,000 new stock at 108, noe new share for nine old. The announcement came as a surprise.

EUROPEAN BOURSES.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—The Moroccan iltuation was considered better on the bourse to-day, and prices were strong. PARIS, Sept. 14.—A heavy tone pre-vailed on the bourse to-day. Reorganization Completed.

Loan, Truss, Etc.-Agricultural Loan 150 Canada Landed 145 Canada Perm 163 Central Canada 195 Central Canada 195 The reorganization of the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. has been com-pleted. The new company will have a capital of \$2,600,000. H. J. Fuller is Colomai Invest

resident.

 ON WALL STREET.
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spots in the latter issues. WALL STREET POINTERS, Bank of England rate unchanged. American stocks in London weak, ¼ to 1 off. France's reply to Germany on Mor-occan question considered reassuring to foreign interests. Morocco situation was a triffe more en-couraging. The tone of the news fol-lowed rather than preceded the recov-ery in stocks, and the rally really was based on technical conditions. Gen-eral trade has undergone no change iton has been overcome. We are in-clined to anticipate a slightly further recovery in the general list on which sales will again be in order. S@ 16 Morocco situation was a triffe more enbonus rts. 8 @ 16 Chas. Head & Co. to R. R. Bongard:

Tractions in London.

liquidation with excessive weakness in the morning trading, but was taken in	3 @ 59½ 10 @ 97*	Crown Res. 100 @ 285
hand and rallied later in the day with the result that declines of one to two	Union. 20 @ 150	P. Rico. 50 @ '641/2
points made earlier were recovered and in several instances net gains were scored, such as in the case of Union	Twin 30 @ 1041/2	C. Perm. 5 @ 170
Pacific. which regained 2 1-4 points loss and made a further gain of 3-8 to	Standard. 1 @ 220	Toronto. 5 @ 204
160. Union Pacific continues to be the plyotal stock around which swings the market, and it remains as much of a mystery as ever what has caused the tremendous activity and declines in the security during the past two months, when its capital stock has been traded in to the extent of three or more times its issue. The investment issues	Burt. 25 @ 117 5 @ 117½ 5 @ 117½ 2 @ 118 5 @ 117% Twin.	-Afternoon Sales- Mackay. 100 @ 82% 10 @ 82% 15 @ 82% 6 @ 73* Maple Leaf. 10 @ 55% 10 @ 57*
made a further bad showing reaching new low points. Lehish Valley, which earlier slumpid to 151, regained 2 3-4	10 @ 105 Sao Paulo. 100 @ 169	Tor. Ry. 51 @ 128%
to 153 3-4. Closing was steady at the recovery, but the outlook does not seem to hold forth much encourage-	P.Rico. 50 @ 65	R O. 25 @ 114%
ment to buyers, and we would be dis- posed to await developments before going long to any material extent.	Hamilton. 3 @ 198	Dul. Sup. 45 @ 8014
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.... many leading stocks had declined to the lowest prices in a long period. The market's action was entirely normal, the recovery following a let-up in li-quidation on the foreign account, some scale down support in such stocks as Steel and a covering movement on the part of many professionals who recent-ly have been very successful on the short side. Foreign news anent the Morocco situation was a triffe more en-108 851/4 901/2 1011/2 851/2 109 101 -Morning Sales-8ao Paulo. 25 @ 170½ 25 @ 170 29 @ 169½ 50 @ 169 Rio. 25 @ 11134 25 @ 11135 55 @ 111 110 @ 11114 50 @ 11034 Burt. 25 @ 112 Russell. 26 @ 90 10 @ 102* Coniagas. 125 @ 615

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New York and Boston Curb Quotations Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 15-20 King-street West, over his direct private vires: New York Curb-High.

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LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS.

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This week Last week Last year Two years ago

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT Montreal, Sept. 8, 1911. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The weekly Bank of England statement shows the follow-ing changes: DOMINION IRON & STEEL CO.
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 This wk.
 Last wk.

 Public deposits
 £29,381,000
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 LIMITED PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 21. Notice is hereby given that a Divi-dend of Three and One-Half Per Cent., upon the Preferred Stock of the Com-pany has been declared payable on 2nd October, 1911, to Shareholders of re-cord on 19th September, 1911. Thee Transfer Books will not be clos-ed, but transfers made after 19th Sep-tember, 1911, will be ex-dividend. By order of the Board of Directors, C & CAMERON

C. S. CAMERON, Secretary. Sydney, N.S., 8th Sept., 1911.

DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

DOMINION STEEL CORPORA-

TION, LIMITED

DIVIDEND NUMBER TWO.

Notice is hereby given that a divi-dend of one per cent. upon the Capital Stock of the Dominion Steel Corpora-tion, Limited, has this day been declar-ed payable on and after October 2, 1971, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Tuesday, September 19, instant

By order of the Board of Directors. C. S. CAMERON,

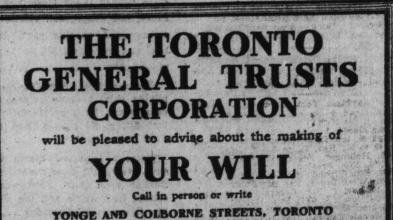
Secretary.

That the death of John Jennings, the That the death of John Jennings, the 21/2-year-old child who died in the Sick Children's Hospital following an oper-ation on tuberculosis values in the rapparently shown at the inquest heid by Coroner Cotton yesterday afternoon. An adjournment was made till Mon-deat. Secure 18 in order to secure More

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates au follows: -Betweet: Banks-Euvers Sellers Counter

Waiting for Light. The residents of Woodbine-avenue, between Qucen-street and Kingston-road, received the full benefit of the hydro-electric power for the first time on Wednesday night, when the lights. Sept. 14. 77 5-16 77%

LONDON, Sept. 14.--MT. Hamar Greenwood has been transferred from the King's Overseas Dominions' Regi-ment to the Yeomanry territorial force.





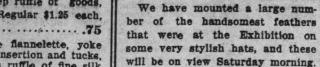
56, 58, 60 inches. Regular \$1.00 each Saturday. .55 Women's Petticoats, heavy velour cotton flannel. wide pink or blue stripes, deep ruffle of goods, lengths 30 and 32 inches. Regular \$1.25 each,

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Art Gallery



The prices on these stunning creations are from forty-five dollars up. Beside these we have prepared a couple of hundred hats to sell at Two Bargains a lower price; but though they cost less, they're right up to the minute for Women in style. Here are a few details :---

Mounted on New Millinery

NEW HATS AT \$7.50. 60 New Styles in the fashionable Lounging Robes of allvelours and French felts will be on wool Ripple Elderdown, sale to-morrow at the special price dark cardinal or grey; of 7.50 Dutch neck and turned back cuffs bound with NEW SUIT HATS.

200 New Trimmed Hats, shapes of satin; heavy woolen girdle the best styles, have been trimmed up in the new styles to give big variety, at from, \$3.50 to \$5.00 each. at waist. Sizes 34 to 44. Saturday 8.50 MOREEN PETTICOATS Splendid quality soft finish Morsen, black, navy, or green. twelve-inch flounce trimmed with

Interesting Ribbon Values

fine cording, stitching and strapping and has two strapped frills Lengths 36 to 48. Saturday 1.00 It is well to remember, in considering your fall millinerry that Ribbons are one of the strongest 26 Original Paintings from the features of the present season. These prices should help you make the best possible use of this trend **Offered To-morrow at Half-Price** of fashion.

Just twenty-six oil and water colors, by such Heavy Duchesse Satins in all the well-known men as Jansen, Bell-Smith, Beatty, season's bright colors, 6 inches wide. Atkinson, Vickers, Hayes, Chavignand, Lepine, At present they are hung to advantage in our sixth floor galleries, where you may inspect them at your leisure. This is an unusual chance to get the work of these good men at a low

6-inch Taffeta, suitable for hair bows and Hat Bows, because of its excellent bowing qualities, in all colors, per yard15 For little girls' Hair Bows. We

have an excellent taffets ribbon, 4% have an excession colors, at, per inches wide, in all colors, at, per

with winter underwear. Look carefully at every price quoted.

The Carpets and Curtains You've Been Looking For

People who are interested in Homefurnishing had a rare treat at the Fair this year. Good taste was everywhere in evidence, and the fact that we were able to get the cream of these exhibits at a close price makes this store the place for home-furnishers to come to. Here are a few details of what we have to show you for Saturday.

VELVET RUGS.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a great variety of designs, sizes and colorings. There are floral designs on green ground with rose garland border, green and brown conventional designs for living room use, dainty two-toned blue for bed-room, red and blue Turkish colorings for dining rooms, and small red and green effects for sitting room or den.

BRUSSELS CARPET. New designs, narrow borders to match, best for the bedroom. Sale price, per yard AXMINSTER CARPET.

Designs suitable for drawing room, library, dining room, den and bedroom. t have borders to match. Sale price, per yard 1.29 AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS. Most

These look worth four times Saturday's price, and they will wear exceed-ingly well. There are more than a dozen designs, including some very fine reproductions of Orientals.

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Towels and Sheets from the Exhibition, and Blankets of Renown

style with a shaped piece of self on side gores finished with tabs of soutache braid and buttons. Satur-.6.00 Smart Imported Tweed A Smart imported Tweed Suit, for a young girl in green and tan mixtures, the coat has the square effect with heavy stitched seams, slanting notched collar, flap pockets lined throughout with col-ored silks. Skirt has front and hear areas with control files. back panel with gored sides. Price

The Noted Exhibition of "College Serges" From the North of England

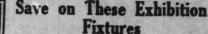
These are so called because they are worn extensively by the students in the land from which they come.

They're specially adapted for college wear, all pure wool. unshrinkable, the product of the best maker. Three qualities, three shades of navy, 52 inches wide, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 per yard, and besides these

DRESS GOODS WORTH

Pure Wood Henriettas, in all the newest all colorings, rich velour finish. Silk Striped Volu-

SALE OF BLACK AND COLORED DRESS SILKS SATURDAY.



You may get direct or indirect lighting here-but there's nothing indirect about these savingsthey're obvious, even without further enlightment. Read these de-

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tails:-1-light. "Eye. Comfort." indirect lighting fixture, brushed brass, 3 with long chain supports, fitted with X-Ray shade and Tungsten lamp. Regular \$12.00. Saturday 7.89

Large 11-light Crystal Electroller, suitable for large drawing room. Regular \$140. Saturday 99.00

5 Electric Portable, latest design, with lamps complete. Regular \$17.50. Saturday 11.59 Gas Portables, brushed-d, burner, manile, tube and e shade. Regular \$5.50. S large Satur-

ich cuffs, and a soft collar. All sizes, re gular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Saturday .89 Men's Lamb's-down Fleece-lined Under-plain or fancy colors. These are the balance of all our oddments. Regular 50c, 75c and \$1.

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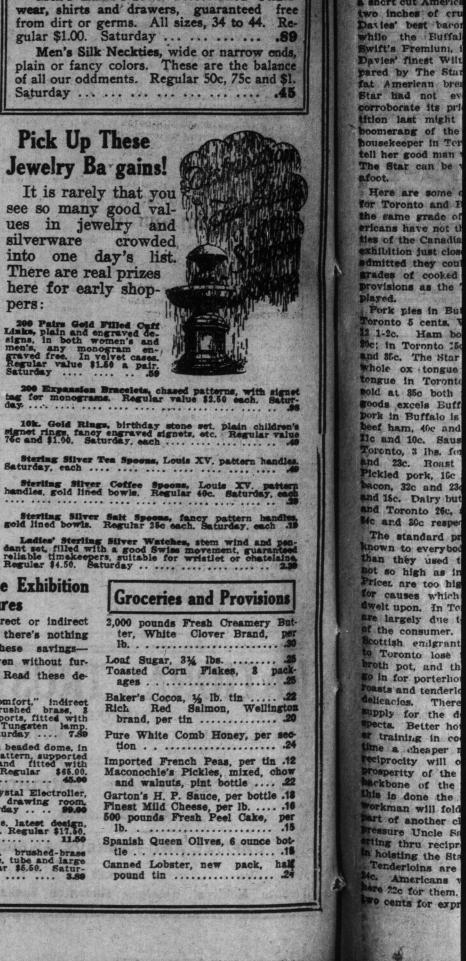
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Things to Hustle Hosiery and for on Sale Gloves To-day Womens and Boys English Cash-Infants' Coats and Cloaks less than half price. Tailored Waists, \$1.95. To-

Swiss Embroidered Muslins, day 7.90 Gold Jewelry Samples, Half price.

Harry Britton.

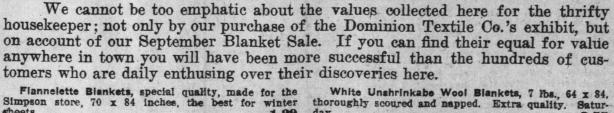
price.

Gunmetal Watches \$2.50 Wilton Carpets today 1.69 Fine Wool Blankets, per pair 2.36 Women's \$17.50 Serge Suits

mere Ribbed Black Hose, seamless finish, fall weight, soft elastic ribb, strong good wearing yarn, double heel and toe, sizes 61/2 to 10, Sat-Womens Real Kid Gloves, soft

pliable skin, 2 dome clasp, overseam sewn, Paris point black, perfect fitting, all shades and sizes,

Womens Imported Liama Cashmere Hose, soft close finish,, finest English spun yarn, good wearing, spliced heel, ankle and toe, 81/2 to 10. Extra value, Saturday29



day. Bleached, torn sizes, standard hems. Saturday

