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Conner continued to puttup a struggle | and was overpowered only after several minutes. Claimed a Mistake.

After being taken to the station, Conner refused to give any information about himself, other than to say that he was looking for a friend at 143 West Bloor-st., and getting mixed up in direction he entered the house on East B'oor-st. by mistake. The address of 143 West Bloor-st. given by Conner, proved to be Phi,

Delta Theta Chapter House, a place where Conner is unknown. Conner will be brought up in the police court for trespassing, on which

charge he is being held. GRAF

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 1 .- The names of three more councilmen, accused of taking bribes to pass Detective William J. Burns' concrete board- 4.45 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. walk ordinance were made public to-The men were working in a rock cut day by affidavits filed with Attorneyand met death as the result of a pre-General Edmund Wilson, who has mature explosion of black powder used taken personal charge of the Atlantic City graft exposure cases. The three are: George Carmany, all were Roumanians with the excep-

his men.

councilman at large, chairman of the tion of Prescott Northup, aged 35, council and right hand man of Boss walking boss for the two miles of road Louis Keuhnle; Harry J. Mullock and John Donnelly of the Second Ward. in the vicinity. The name of a ninth councilman is Northup was engaged in setting off

to be revealed at the proper time and the blast and his body was blown to that will end the disclosures in the pieces. His home was in New Brunsparticular case planted by Burns and wick. All that was found of his remains was one hand with his working

glove on it and parts of his clothing. Important Point Eighteen men were working in the cut, which is on the farm of Waiter In Lumber Case Guthrie. They were loading a thirtyfoot hole when the powder exploded

before the time set for it thru some OTTAWA, June 2 .- (Special) .- In the cause at present unknown. Dr. D. M. exchequer court on Saturday argument was completed in the case of the Foss Lumber Co. of Winnipeg v. the Crown, and juggment was reserved.

mon !! Buried Under Earth.

The case, which arises out of the col-scion of duty to the amount of \$77 n a shipment of lumber brought in rom Scattle, is of far-reaching importance, because it is a reference to the exchequer court by the Dominion Govescaped being killed or seriously inonly, but sized to uniform proportions by being sawn on the edges, will be subject to a duty of 25 per cent. There will undoubtedly be an appeal of the case to the supreme court.

Graves Were Decorated.

All the grave sof the men who were of the bodies had been recovered last Reginald and Llewellyn L. in this nerst, chaplain of the Hamilton 13th Station at 11.30. illed in the Fenian Raid were desor- night. ated yesterday by the Veterans' As- !

Ridgeway.

Even when the policiman arrived, uncle of the girl, who also attends the who visited the school in disgu school, was called by one of the pupils, but despite his efforts he could not with the result that he was dethroned and Mr. Clipperton engaged, after a untie the cords, one of which had warm campaign by the two factio

> **BY BLAST OF POWDER IN C.N. CONSTRUCTION CAMP**

Accident on Perth Road, 25 Miles From Kingstoa, Due to Premature Explosion, May Take Toll of Dozen Lives-Bodies Were Buried Under Mass of Earth.

KINGSTON, June 2 .- (Special.) - | quarter of a mile away from the scene. it had been driven against a rock and rather soggy and at 6 o'clock it was Eight men killed and six men in the battered almost beyond recognition. General Hospital badly injured is the As soon as the alarm was given a two brigadiers, Col. Sir Henry Pellatt terrible toll of an accident which oclarge number of men in the next and Col. W. A. Logie, to postpone the curred in a construction camp for the camp, a short distance away, came to sham fight. When the order was issu- Ottawa train service was inaugurated Canadian Northern Railway, six miles east of Stone's Corners, Perth Road, twenty-five miles from Kingston, at out was commenced.

More May Die.

The men spent six hours in' a light wagon.

A horse used on one of the dump the camp. carts in the cut was killed and another escaped. A workman named McLaren, engaged as a teamster, escaped.

in the militia. JOHN J. STEPHENS DEAD Well-known Teeswater Barrister

Passed Away on Saturday.

(By Staff Correspondents.) James Stephens, for 35 years a well- and pitched terts for the coming of sleeper, left at 11.40 p.m.

residence of his son, Llewellyn L. When the blast went off it is stated Stephens, 60 Stanley-avenue, where he that of the eighteen men only two was visiting. Seventy-three years ago the Foss Lumber Co. it means that jured. A massive pile of earth, esti-henceforth iumber planed on one side mated to be from 300 to 400 cubic country with his parents. His profes- for 12 days; then a camp for regiments the new train leaving gasoline, when it exploded, and the wo-the police. sional career began at Owen Sound, from other parts of Ontario opens. where he was for many years in partnership with Judge Lane, with whom

to all but one of the eight men killed. One was just alive when pulled out by a widow, Jeanette Alcort Stephens, Datade and service was conducted this At 11.45 the North Toronto cars were

city, a member of the law firm of Lees. Regiment, before the divisional head-1 The North Toronto cars were attached The man who assisted Northup in Hobson & Stephens. The funeral will sociations of Toronto. Yesterday was The man who assisted Northup in Hobson & Stephens. The funeral will the 46th anniversary of the Battlee of loading the hole, a Roumanian, also be held on Tuesday and interment will

met death. His body was found a be made in Hamilton Cemetery .

from every state in which Roosevelt delegates have been elected, or in which there is a -City Regiments Will Return To-day-Church Parcontest. By this method it is expected to mobilize and drill ade and Tattoo Were Closan organization which will ac ing Events at Camp. as a unit on every matter which comes before the convention.

(By Staff Reporter:)

Undoubtedly these are fair weather

the headquarters staff canceled the pro-

posed night march and early morning

operations which were to take place to-

morrow. The rain made the grounds

decided by Brig.-Gen. Cotton and the

Home To-day.

Church Parade.



soldiers. The fact was borne out when New C.P.R. Trains for Ottawa Left Union Station and North Toronto on First Trips.

the rescue, together with Walter ed there was general rejoicing, every last night when at 11.30 the new C. P. Guthrie and his son, H. T. Guthrie, man in the camp tearing holes in the Restrain, known as No. 34, pulled out and the work of getting the bodies air with cheers. The regiments were of the Toronto Union Station.

to leave camp at 2 a.m. and march out | The train consisted of three electricabout eight miles and then indulge in lighted compartment cars, standard The six men in the general hospital a little warfare with blank ammunition. sleeper and first-class baggage and are in very bad shape, some with arms These tactical manoeuvres which were mail cars. Enough passengers to comand legs broken as well as internal to be the finale of the city regiments, fortably fill the train were on board. injuries. Some of them will likely die. were to take the form of a battle be- Conductor MacNeely was in charge. to blast the rock. Of the eight killed, They were driven into the city this tween the Reds and Blues, or the two Up to last night, passengers wishing afternoon, arriving at three o'clock, brigades, for the purpose of intercep:- to go to Ottawa had to take the C. P. after a drive of twenty-five miles, there ing the securing of reinforcements by R. Montreal train, which leaves the being no train accommodation to-day. one of the armies, but the rain inter- Union Station at 10.30, and on arrival feres with what promised to be practi- at Smith's Falls, two cars from this cally the only instructive operations of train were attached to a train made up for Ottawa.

As a result of the new train service. in all the five days there were only two manoeuvres, and they were rather, later, thus giving them time to attend tame affairs, according to men high up the theatre or other engagements, and yet by the improved new thru service

arrive at Ottawa at the same time as The Toronto regiments return home when they left here at 10.20.

to-morrow afternoon on the 2 o'cluck An equal improvement in the Toronboat. The bands went back on a spe- to-Ottawa service began at North To- Berlin Woman cial train to-night. The advance guards fonto station, from where a new train, of the rural regiments to encamp this consisting of a first-class electric-light-HAMILTON, Monday, June 3 .- John week arrived on the common Saturday ed compartment car and a standard

known solicitor of Teeswater, Ont., their comrades. The 5th and 14th bri- This is now run in addition to the passed away Saturday afternoon at the gades, consisting of eight regiments two-car train which leaves there every from counties west and northwest of night at 10.30, and being attached to If the case is decided against Lumber Co. it means that jured. A massive pile of earth, esti-Lumber Co. it means that jured. A massive pile of earth, esti-

themselves of the new train leaving North Toronto station at 11.49, the train man was soon enwrapped in flames. in charge of Conductor Healey being She ran into the open, and throwing pulled out of the station by a new en- herself on the lawn, tried to extinguish Rev. W. A. Cameron, pastor of Bloor-

and lived only fifteen minutes. Seven and four sons: Percy J., Charles A., morning by Major the Rev. G. A. Fortrain, which had left the Toronto Union also badly burned. The woman was

> quarters, where the troops formed in a and the Ottawa train started again Continued on Page 7, Column 1. Leaside Junction.

Bought at a Large Figure ____ years, the men would not mind putting tained as Editor, and Frank Wise Will Be Manager.

in three lean years as third and second-Mr. Saull of Morang's Re- class constables. They declare that this would keep out those who did not intend to become policemen and would thus save the city a great expense in training men who either go into other employment or seek the forces of the

One of the largest book and publishwestern cities after they have been trained at considerable cost by Toing transactions of recent years was ronto.

put thru on Saturday, when the Mac-Thinks It an Outrage millan Publishing Co. of Canada, Limit-Controller Church told The World ed, purchased the publishing rights and vesterday that he considered it an out-

existing books of the Morang Educa- rage that the money supplied by countional Co. The price paid was not di- cil for the men should be given almost ulged, but a very large amount of altogether to the officers. The money vulged, but a very large amount of was given upon the plea that it was money changed hands in the deal. Mr. difficult to secure desinable men and to Saull, who has been with the Morang hold them when secured. It had been Educational Co. for a long time, vill used, he said, for a totally different

be retained as editor of of the educa- purpose. More Commissioners. tional books. It is understood that the

The controller declared that the po-Morang company will still control the lice commissioners were the only beard publication of the University Magazine or department which had not supplied and the Canadian Medical Journal, and council in ample time a minutely itemized list of their estimates. He

several similar periodicals. said that a single copy had been on Frank Wise of the Macmillan com- the mayor's desk when they were passpany will take charge of all the edu- ed, but that few of the members had cational publications, as he has had had opportunity to examine them, and none had time. The controller declares charge of the educational department I that he believes that the whole form of of the Macmillan company for some the board should be altered by the ad-

dition of two members appointed by The Macmillan company for many council, and he declares that he will years has been engaged in the publica- move to have this change made, as he tion of higher educational books, but says that the board, being not respondid not deal extensively in public school sible to the city, while it spends large publications in Canada. In the United sums of money, has become antiquated States their books are used extensively, in its methods,

as also in England. Egypt and the colo-There are many who hold that this nies. At present they have under prewould be a grave error, and would open paration an extensive Canadian series. up the police force to aldermanic influ-All the educational books formerly puo- ence and have a tendency to allow ished by the Morang company will in graft to creep in, but even these hold that some measures should be taken to future bear the Macmillan mark. The Morang company will continue abate the arbitrary rule of the present the publication of novels and books board with its secret sessions and power other than educational. without responsibility.

ROBBED LADY WHILE SHE PRAYED.

Fatally Burned ST. CATHARINES, June 2 .- (Special.)-Mrs. M. J. McCarron was last Child May Die night robbed of her silver chain purse containing about \$15 while praying in the Roman Catholic Church. Child-

Toronto, constitute the first camp of the 11.30 Montreal train at Leaside fire occurred this morning at No. 158- saw a stranger acting in a peculiar EERLIN, June 2 .- (Special.)-A fatal ren who were in church at the time Mr. Stephens was born in Cornwall, the rural forces. Of these there will Junction, does away with the Smith's Ahrens-st. Mrs. Henry Reinhardt was manner near the pew, where the purse working over a gas stove pouring in was left. The matter was reported to.

the flames, but she had by this time street Baptist Church, announced from the pulpit last night that Rev. C. L. removed to the hospital, where she died Edwards, B.A., professor at Woodstock College, had accepted a call to this afternoon. three minutes after it had arrived at The child is still in the hospital in a become assistant pastor. His duties

precarious condition.

will begin Sept. 1.



THE TUKUNTU WORLD

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School Kiddies Have Gala Day The Canadian Athletes Annual Games at Exhibition More Than Hold Their Own

Big Crowd of Children and Parents View Annual Hurdles, 120 yards, 10 hurdles 3 ft. 6 In (high school), and 1 St. 6

Sports - Many Records vis); 3, Blank.

Broken—The Results. Never in the history of the public school games of this city has greater success rewarded the efforts of the of-ficials than that which attended the events in (Givens); 3, Celia Clark (King Ed-ward).

ficials than that which attended the events in Exhibition Park on Satur-day. It was the one day of the year for the school children, the occasion which they have been looking forward to ever since the spring weather ar-rived. The events in the interfield (Dewson); 3, Isabel McAlister (King Edward). 50 yards, boys under 7--1, J. Rennie (Queen Victoria); 2, F. Smith (Palmers-ton); 3, N. Craig (Grace). 50 yards, boys under 7--1, Dollie Rason (Kent); 2, Edna Winterfield (Dewson); 3, Isabel McAlister (King

rived. The extensive program was in the hands of capable men, and the weather could not have been more 75 yards, boys under 8-1, Gordon Harris (Givens); 2, M. Smith (Duf-ferin); 3, M. Drury (Bolton).

eather could not have been more aspicious. Before 9 o'clock in the morning an Edward; 3, Louise Strong, Howard.

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R. Reading. Harbord; 2, I. Junkin; 3, S. Dodge, Parkdale Collegiate. Running broad jump (open)-1, I. Sanderson, Parkdale; 2, L. Smith, Park-ddle. Running hop, skip and jump (under 16)-1, R. Reading. Harbord; 2, I. Junkin, Harbord; 3, J. Bartholemen, Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running hop, skip and jump (open) -i. I. Sanderson. Parkdale: 2, H. Running high jump, under 16-1; K. Car-ruthers, Parkdale, 4 ft. 10% in: 2, Read-Ing, Harbord: 2, C. Price Harbord. J. Johnston. Harbord: 2, C. Price Harbord. J.

Shorter Distances – Toronto to Men Land Most of the Jumps.
Betore a large crowd, and favored with beautiful weather, the many athletes from the biggest clubs in North America performed their numerous feats of strength and speed at the third annual athletic meet of the Eaton Amateur Athletic Strength and speed at the other son our own local men were among the best ter-known stars that glittered in the wathletic meet and was of special momen, the New York Grack short of excluding, the Canadias champion, wathen the son metres is a new record.
The two-mile walk created a freat deat speced at the work is created as the metre athe second may be belowed in the second mean were among the best deaton Achletic the distance was for special momen, the New York grack short ather the second mean were start man, and as he picked up his opponents one start at at a spece (Path team). I mile the was the soon had the majority of them

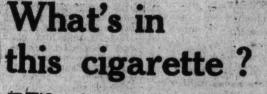
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Third heat-1, S. H. Bloodsworth; 2 C.
F. Boltón; S. H. C. Wheeler. Time .224.
Won by yards.
The first heat was a great race.
Cloughen got away with a 20-foot lead he held it until near the tape with Howard closing in on him all the way. Howard to closing in on him all the way. Howard beat him out by a scant few inches.
One mile bicycle race, half mile heatsFirst heat-1, G. McMillan, Tec. B.C.; 2
Art Spencer, Toronto BC. Time 1.25.
Fred Shaw QCBC. Time 1.25.
Foorth heat-1, K. Penney, QCBC; 2
Fred Shaw QCBC. Time 1.25.
Fourth heat-1, George Watson, QCBC; 2
Mail, QCBC. Time 1.25.
Fourth heat-1, Wilson, Tec BC; 2
H. McDonald, QCBC; 3, Hairry L. Young, tale of moving picture machines, has inFole vault-Archibald and Campbell falled at 12 feet.
Chandler in the Three Mille.
Souo metres (G miles 185.6 yards), Ciyme pic result-The fitneers ward 12 times.

5000 metres (3 miles 188.6 yards), Ulym-

Howard of Winnipeg Defeats Yankee Champions in Shorter Distances-Toron-1, J. E. Fitsgerald, Eaton AA: 2 Chas

laps. The race was for eight Bicycle relay race (2-mah team), 1 mile -1, H. Wilson and H. McDonald, QCBC; 2, W. Smith and Walter Andrews, TBC; 3, H. Young and N. Knight, Eaton AA. No time taken.

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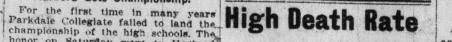
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in. under 15-1. -C. Gillcrest (Perth);
2. A. Day (Givens); 3. M. Adair (Palmerston).
Hurdles. 120 yards. 10 hurdles 2 ft. 6 (n. (high school). under 18-1. Al MacLean (Technical); 2. K. Carruthers (Parkdale); 3. R. Fenwick (Park-dale).
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"Standing broad jump, boys under 12--1; Standing broad jump, boys under 12--1; Burt, Ryerson. Running broad jump, boys under 12--1; Weiver, Kerr, Ryerson. Running hop, skip and jump, boys under 12--1; Wilson, Perthavenue; 2. Lawrence Wal-lace, Winchester; 3, Thomas Boothe, div-Running hop, skip and jump, boys under 12-1; Running hop, step and jump, boys under 12-1

The second second

Final, 200 metres-1: A. Howard, Man. AAU; 2, H. Beasley, BC AAU; 3, Si F. Assistant Manager of Municipal



In the Spring Hotel, passed away in St. Michael's Hospital on Sunday morning. Mr. Bar-

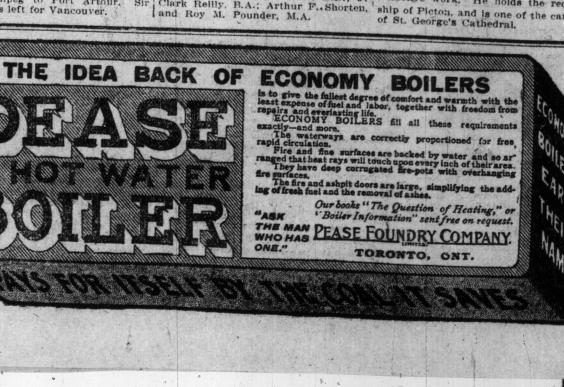
At the very time of year when all nature is awakening to new life human beings are overcome by lassitude and

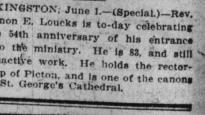
rett had been ill for some time from nervous trouble, but his condition was not considered critical till about a week ago, when it was found expedient to remove him to the hospital.



KINGSTON, June 2 .- (Special.) -- An SIR WILLIAM GOES TO COAST. ordination service for seven young men

who entered the Methodist ministry took place at Sydenham-street Church A, W. BARRETT DEAD Assistant Manager of Municipal Astive Was III for Some Time. Arthur W. Barrett, the well known assistant manager of the Municipal Hotel, passed away in St. Michael's Winnager of the Municipal Hotel, passed away in St. Michael's WINNIPEG, June 1.--(Can. Press.)-



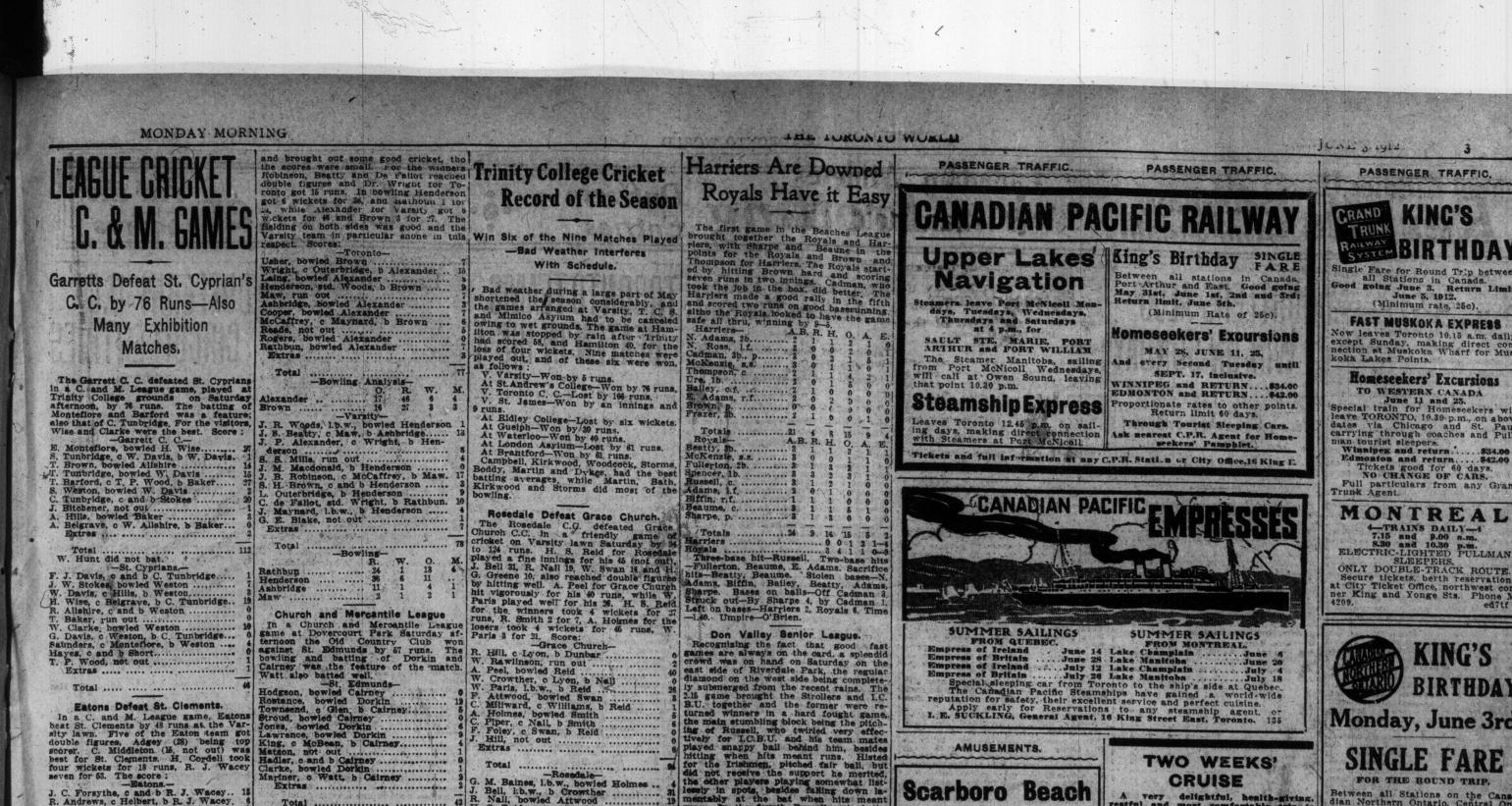


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Both the athletic meets on Saturday were successful, due as much to the mag-afficent weather as anything else. At the Exhibition Grounds the schoolboys gave big free show all day, and nearly every-mic received a prize. At the island, the worthing ostrich, the clown and other at-tractions had a crowd estimated at 17,000.

but it would likely total about ten thou-sand. The athletic events were admirably contested, and demonstrated that a half-dozen stall-feds from New York cannot clean up in Toronto like they used to years ago. Also the west will henceforth be a factor in disposing of athletic honors in the Dominion. the Dominion.

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 Passed ball-Bergen.
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 Baltimore 2.

 Left on bases-Newark 10.
 Baltimore 3.
 Time-Two hours.

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At Cleveland-Boston defeated Cleve-land on Sunday in a ten-innings game, 5 to 4. Cleveland bunched hits in the third .rf. . 39 12 A.B. R. Hodgeman, 2b. tockton, ss.

Unc Allward p. F. Allward, rf.. At Chicago-Chicago played a loose game behind Walsh, and Philadelphia won, 3 to 1. All the errors of the locals figured in the scoring of the visitors, without a hit. Chicago's lone score was the result of a home run. Coombs and Walsh were opposed to each other in a pitchers' battle, in which Coombs, with better support, had a shade. The score : R.H.E. Chicago Coulter, cf.

At St. Louis-With George Stovall as its new manager, and a change in the line-up, St. Louis lost to Washington Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 8. Extra-base hits and errors gave the visitors their scores. Wallace's and Pratt's field-ing and Moeller's batting featured. Score: R.H.E.



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There will be a number of special fea-tures in connection with these races that have not been seen on Canadian tracks in connection with harness races, and which should satisfy the public.

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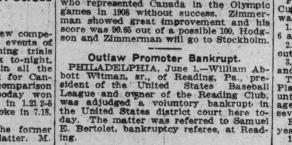
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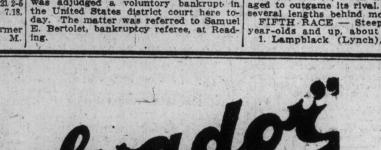
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Some of the aldermen have already confessed and there seems to be but little question that the story of the dein Great Britain of mayors re-appointed tectives is substantially correct. Were over a long period of years, the usual course is to let the honor go round. it not for these confessions, one would be inclined to view the case with sus- But the German practice is closely paralleled by the fact that the chair-

picion.

The accuracy of the dictagraph has men of the committee entrusted with been challenged, and we think success- the immediate control of the municipal fully challenged, in the Toronto hotel departments and services are retained episode, which figured in the Lorimer often for many years if their operation Upper Canada College Secures inquiry and in the sweeping charges is markedly successful. They thus bebrought against the officers of the come closely identified in the public eye Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' with the departments and utilities un-Union. Even stenographic reports of der their charge. This and the habit of conversations, especially when they are appointing the best men that can be got made at long range, are liable to be ex- for the chief salaried positions account tended inaccurately and to the pre- for the general efficiency of municipal judice of the person for whom the trap administration in Britain.

Judice of the person for whom the trap was laid. The hotel room has been used so frequently for a trap of this kind, that one cannot but wonder why the receivers of bribes do not insist upon some other rendezvous. Certain it is that innocerfit men might be seriously matrice of a coment "Boardwalk," and there was nothing on its face to indicate that any nothing on its face to indicate that any meter instead of the best mari-which further by. The Burns Agency was employed by a citizen' committee which further by. The Burns Agency was employed by a citizen' committee which further by minister in board, yet the best mari-which further by minister in board, yet the best mari-which see and citizen's are practically agreed the second mathematical master-which further best more in the second mathematical master-which further by minister in source committee which further base been a decided splits between the is that innocerfit men might be seriously the second mathematical mathematical mathematical master-time of the fitting in the complexity of the second mathematical master-which further by minister in the complexity and the complexity of the second mathematical master-the second mathematical mathematical master-the second mathematical mathematical mathematical mathematical mathematical

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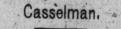
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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1917 THE ATLANTIC CITY SCANDAL. The latest municipal scandal at At-lantic City, N.J., is not without inter-est. Briefly told, it is the arrest and confession of several members of the city council, charged with accepting bribes. William J. Burns and his men used the same tactics as those employ-ed by them in trapping members and officials of the Ohio legislature; a fake "ordinance" or bylaw was introduced and aldermen received/money for their support in hotel rooms supplied with dictagraphs, stenographers being sta-tioned overhead. The new lord mayor of Berlin will to the chief executive position in the

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F. C. A. Jeanneret, B.A., of Toronte University, has been appointed modern

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NEW BRUNSWICK NOMINATIONS.

FREDERICTON, N.B., June he government convention to-day ominated Hon. H. F. McLeod, James

County in the provincial elections.

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While our message for to-day is "meat in due season" to the household of faith, and every way most import-ant to be understood, it is, neverlie-less a subject difficult to treat without giving offence, without being misunder-stood, without seeming harsh. Bear with me, then, while expressing what I believe to be the Divine message, in just as kindly a manner as I know how.

There was no Mystic Babylon in the days of Jesus and the apostles. The expressions, therefore, in Revelation, bearing upon Mystic Babylon, were prophetic of the systems and conditions which have since arisen in the church. It was at this moment of exuberance that in the banquet hall of Belshazzar

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Trial. Before Britton, J. Baldwin v. Township of. Widditied. G. L. T. Bull (North Bay) for plain-tiff. G., H. Kilmer, K.C., for defen-dant. Plaintiff, a married woman, re-siding at North Bay, brought her se-tion to recover fil800 damages from the township for the flooding of her land, alleged to have been caused by the construction of a drain or ditch by the said township of insufficient ca-pacity to carry away the water. Judgment: I find the defendance were not guilty of any negligence. There was evidence that the said ditch for the further benefit of 'the road should be carried to a sufficent outlet, and that this could be done at com-paratively small expense. If the deand that this could be done at com-paratively small expense. If the de-fendants are satisfied of this, I venture to hope that it will be done. The ditch is certainly of no benefit to plaintiff's land. Upon the whole case the action must be dismissed, but under all the circumstances it will be without costs. Thirty days stay. Thirty days stay.



 Friction With Germany,
 LONDON, June 2.-(I.N. Ford's Cable to The New York Tribune)-Assiduous efforts are being made in certain quar-ters to bring about an Anglo-French alkiance, but the proposal is not taken at all serious in official circles. Such an alliance would, of course, destroy at once any chance of maintaining good relations between England and Ger-many, and for this reason it is not de-sired by the British foreign office.
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 attem closer and friendlier relations with Ger-many cannot find words strong enough to condemn the suggestion, which really emanates from that section of the Unionist party which succeeded in over-throwing A. J. Balfour and putting Andrew Bonar Law in his place as leader. Ever since the Morocco crisis there

n Tuesday, 4th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Re Polson Iron Works. 2. Foster v. Mitchell. 3. Quebec Bank v. Craig. 4. Dave v. Toronto Ry. Co. Woolman v. Cumner. 6. Queen v. McLean.

Judge's chambers will be held on Tuesday, 4th inst., at 11 a.m.: Peremptory list for divisional court

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commit a crime?. Would a detective be tended the sinking of that vessel. justified in pretending to be a house- During the recent debate in the Britbreaker and thus engage and solicit a ish House of Commons, very clear opinsuspected person to join him in a burg- ions were given that while the regulalary, with the design of having him tions of the board of trade were out of arrested, after they had broken into date, lifeboats as presently carried, the store or residence, by other detec- were unreliable. Mr. George Terrell, tives ambushed there for that purpose. who "has been more or less afloat all March. In this connection, too, it will be his life," pointed out that in consenoted that the reform movement was quence of the increase in the size of largely financed by the hotelkeeper liners and the height of the boats above who complained of being "held up" by the water in these new ships, it is imthe members of the council. This com- possible to lower laden boats in safety plaint could hardly have been based in rough weather. Lord Charles Beresupon any belief on their part that ford, whose authority to speak is un-"holding up" anybody and everybody, questioned, declared that there is not except themselves, was objectionable,) one day in twelve all the year round In view of the fact that several mem- when laden boats can be lowered at all, bers of the council are business men In an interview had with him shortly of considerable means and that the ma- after the disaster, Sir William White, fority of those who voted for the by, long chief constructor for the royal law are not charged with having re- navy, pointed out that while the Ticeived any money, it is not impossible tanic was provided with transverse that the hotelkeepers were animated bulkheads, at exceptionally short disrather by a desire to overawe the tances, she had no longitudinal bulkcouncil, which is vested with the con- head such as is placed in warships. trol of liquor licenses, than by any lofty To this lack he attributed the com-

sentiment respecting the honest ad- paratively brief interval that elapsed ministration of public affairs. between the accident and her/ disap-Finally the case emphasizes the fa- pearance - beneath the waves. Lord milliar fact that business men are not Charles Beresford advised the house of always more honest in office than poor | commons to rely not on boats, but on men dependent upon their official sal- having ships built so that they would aries for income. Indeed the rich man float as long as possible after a bad

BRYAN'S FORECAST

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is apt to be greedy for money, while wound. In this he was supported by the politician is apt to prefer popular. Mr. Holt, a practical shipbuilder, and it is in this direction that safer voyag-

ing conditions will be found. In the last number of The Commoner,

G. T. R. TRAINMEN. Editor World: Some few weeks ago

the weekly paper of which Mr. Wm. J. Bryan is the editor, appears a forecast of the action of the Republican Naof the action of the Republican Na-tional Convention. Mr. Bryan thinks that Ex-President Roosevalt will have that Ex-President Roosevelt will have trainmen by making a cut of wages a majority of the northern states, and that President Taft will likely have a majority of the convention-including the convention-including the southern delegates. "who represent thin end of the wedge has been insertmerely patronage and boodle." Mr. ed. but with the installation of a new president, things may be a little differ-Roosevelt, he continues, has been care- ent. It is a shame that conductors who ful to arrange for contesting delegates are high up on the promotion from the south, and this was the first should have their faithfulness to the indication of the ex-president's inten-

for to bolt. Mr. Bryan's conclusion is that Mr. Mixed trains on branch lines are noth-Roosevelt will be the nominee either of ing more or less than way the regular convention, or of a bolting trains, with care of the traveling public thrown in. They switch out and pick trains, with care of the traveling public convention-"Get ready for his candi- up cars all along the line, and brakedacy, he is sure to run." The Demo- men and conductors alike receive a re dacy, he is sure to run." The Demo-cratic guide, counsellor and friend asks-Can Roosevelt be defeated? and friend freight can make in three weeks with-

asks-Can Roosevelt be deteated? and answers: "Yes, by any good progres-sive." This is his summary of the sit-vation. "A progressive will hold the Democratic vote ,and the Republicans The railroad boys of to-day give the who oppose a third term will do the rest. Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson are, in the service of the company. And it the leading progressive candidates- is only fair to expect equal remunera-

FIFTEEN YEARS FOR CLAUD WYTHEVILLE, Va., June 1 .-- (Can

Press.)—After deliberating two hours and a half, the jury to-day found Claud Swanson Allen guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Judge Thornton L. Massie, at Hillsville, in March. The jury recommended his punishment to be fixed at fifteen years in the penitentiary. Sentence was sus-pended in order that he may testify in the other cases growing out of the shooting up of Carroll County court.

daily, instead of 8.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 6.35 p.m., instead of 6.55 p.m. New train will leave Toronto 11.30 p.m. daily, North Toronto 11.40 p.m., arriving Ottawa 7.50 a.m. K. Pender, John A. Young and Dr. A. E. Moorehouse to contest York County in the provincial elections.

Westbound.

County in the provincial elections. Fast Run to North Bay: One of the fastest runs ever made on the Grand Trunk Toronto-North Bay: Ine took place yesterday when a spe-hours and 30 minutes. At 11.17 yester-day morning A. E. Duff, district pas-ceived a wire asking him to make ar-rangements for a special train to take Dr. Bruce to North Bay to perform a critical operation. Engine 457, which was fired up and taken to the Union Station. Engineeer Meeking At 12.36, the train consisting of engine-bagsage car and Pullman parlor car, left the Union Station and arrived at North Bay at 6.05. The erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations conting June 29. Muskoka train will leave Toronto 12.10 p.m. daily except Sunday. and the train or diag. Marked arrive To-to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dations for the erigine had to be changed at Alliston and the train dation sto pe

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Port McNicoll, arriving 9.45 p.m. Train will leave Port McNicoll 6.10 INVESTMENT VS. SPECULATION

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LANGLOIS AGAIN ON WARPATH

MONTREAL, June 2.-(Special)-The interdicted members of the French-Canadian citizens of the State of Maine who are in conflict with Cardinal O'Connell, have been refused admission to the coming congress of the French language which will econ open in the City of Quebec. G. Langlois, M.L.A., in his news-

they will get the \$1000 monopoint in the income from their in-from their in-westments, or endeavoring to lay up money for their old age, they are too speculative. With such, the Bonds of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation are a favorite invest-ment, because they know that if they invest \$1000 in these Bonds, they will get the \$1000 when it be-comes due, and that the interest upon it will be promptly paid in the meantime. These Bonds may be obtained in any sum from one hundred dollars upwards. They are; therefore, avail-able for the investment of small sums. paper to-day protests against what he calls this official intervention on the part of the congress authorities. **Canada Permanent**

"If this congress for the probagation of the study of French is a national novement." says Le Pave. French group in the country should be represented, but if it is simply a gious gathering then they should have the courage to say so."

conscription for Great Birlain, out there is no doubt that such a contingence of the such as the such a contingence of the such and found wanting.
 CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
 Improved Train Service — General Change of Time, June 2.
 Eastbound.
 Guently they, too, claim that somehow, Messiah's kingdom is set up and is reigning. They, join in some dope that the mother gave them, telling them that they are Christian nations, even the they have anything but the Christian spirit, and are building great guns and dread noughts to blow each other off the face of the earth. So strong is the power of this intoxication that the inconsistencies of such theories are not discerned by the intoxicated ones.

Eastbound. New train will leave Toronto 5.20 a.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Havelock 11.30 a.m. New train will bave Havelock 5.50 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Toronto 7.10 p.m. 9,00 a.m. train, daily from Toronto will arrive Montreal 5.20 p.m., instead of 7.10 p.m. Train will leave Montreal 5.05 a.m.

Gowganda Queen Mines v. Kemerer. -Z. Gallagher for defendant Wills. Motion by defendant Wills on consent

In Revelation not merely the name

Babylon is used, long after the literal city was blotted out, but the symbolical Without costs. Order made. Benedict v. Brandon.-D. C. Ross for defendant Anderson. H. S. White for defendants Brandon. E. D. Ar-mour, K.C., for plaintiff. 'Motion by defendant Anderson for an order for payment of his costs by plaintiff. Mo-tion enlarged to allow of taxation of Anderson's costs description includes also the name Anderson's costs. Ontario Bank v. Bradby.-M. L. Gor-don for plaintiffs. N. Sinclair for de-fendant. Motion by plaintiff for judg-ment under C.R. 603. Motion enlarg-

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

June 1, 1912.

ed until 17th inst. Malouf v. Gold Pyramid Mining Co. —E. Meek, K.C., for defendant. M. L. Gordon for plaintiff. Motion by every year from rich and poor of an nations for her support. It is in full accord with this Divine prediction of tion for want of prosecution. Order that statement of claim be delivered that statement of claim be delivered what is yet to come that we hear cry-ings and distress arising from all de-nominations, Catholic and Protestant, Order that statement of claim be delivered order that statement of claim be de-

wer before. History tells us that the great City of Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by defen-Babylon was captured by Cyrus and dant Bilsky for an order for a better his army after a considerable siege, affidavit on production. At plaintiff's which was unsuccessful until his sol-diers digged a fresh channel for the inst. river and turned its course aside. Thus

was the River Euphrates dried up, and a.m. daily except Sunday, arriving the army of Cyrus entered literal Babylon, suddenly, in the night. While these before Mulock, C.J. Babylon, corresponding to the notables of Christendom, were holding high car-nival, rejoicing in their scouth for Dominion Bond Co., Ltd., and for

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the Ontario Pulp and Paper Co., on consent of all parties, for a vesting order, they having paid into court Order made. \$222,921.51. Diehl v. Carrith.-F. R. Mackelcan for Dominion Bond Co. and for On-tario Pulp and Paper Co. R. B. Hen-

tario Pulp and Paper Co. R. B. Hen-derson for plaintiff and receiver. J. H. Moss, K.C., for committee of bond-holders. F. McCarthy for Carrith and Sinclair. H. S. White for Northern Sulphite Co. S. G. Crowell for Trus-tees Security Co. Motion by Dominion Bond Co. and their assignees, the On-tario Pulp and Paper Co. on consent tario Pulp and Paper Co., on consent of all parties for a vesting order, they having paid into court \$672,816.55. Order

Before Middleton, J. McGuire v. Kennedy.-J. H. Spence for plaintiff. E. C. Cattanach for of-ficial guardian. Motion by plaintiff day.

Aviator Parmalee and German Flyer With Passenger Add to Toll of Fatal Week, NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 1 .--(Can. Press.)—Aviator Phillip O. Par-malee was killed while attempting a flight in an aviation exhibition to-day. Motion by defendant Wills on consent for an order amending statement of defence. Order made. Lohrman v. Jennings.-W. L. Carr for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on without costs. Order made. Benedict v. Brandon.-D. C. Ross for defendant Anderson. H. S. White for defendants Brandon. E. D. Ar-mour, K.C., for plaintiff. 'Motion by the defendant and the sound of the soun

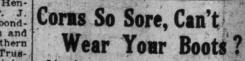
he must have died instantly. Before he prepared for his last flight, Parmalee was urged to postpone the exhibition, at least until the wind quieted, but he laughed at the persistent and fatal misfortune that had dog ged aviators for the last week and climbed to his seat.

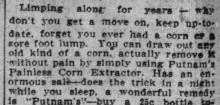
Killed With Passenger. BREMEN, Germany, June 2.-(Can. Press.)-Albert Bauchstaetter, one of the best known of German aviators. and his passenger, Lieut. Stille of the German army, were killed to-day when their monoplane plunged to the ground just after starting on the

preparatory to straightening out for the long journey when the accident ocurred. Apparently the aviator over-anked his machine. The monoplan dropped so heavily that it was half buried in the earth and had to be sawn apart before the bodies of the two men could be extricated. Bauchstaetter was an experienced aviator who had made several notable flights during 1911.

KING FERDINAND AT VIENNA. VIENNA, June 1 .- (Can. Press.)-

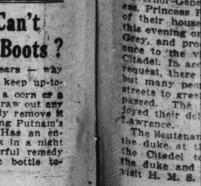
King Ferdinand and Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria and their, two sons arrived ere this afternoon and were welcom at the station by Emperor France Jo seph, Archduke Franz Ferdinand and other dignitaries. After dining at palace the Bulgarian visitors attended

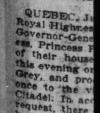


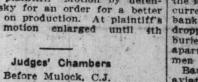












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JUNE 3 1912

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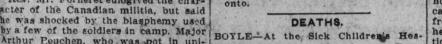


tario, east of Lake Huron, also in Saskatchewan and Manifoba; elsewhere the weather has been generally fine. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Victoria 43-68? Vancouver 46 -64; Edmonton, 40-56; Calgary, 34-58; Regina, 45-65; Winnipeg, 46-70; Parry Sound, 56-66; Kingston, 50-70; Ot-tawa, 58-76; Montreal, 64-82; Que-bec, 50-80; Hallfax, 48-70. -Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay -Moderate to fresh southwesterly to southerly winds; fair and warm to-day: showers or thundentiorms in some localities at night. Ottawa and Si. Lawrence Valleys-Moderate to fresh ware to Holerate to fresh southerly to souther-ly winds; a few scattered showers at first, but generally fair and warm. Guif and Maritime - Moderate to fresh southerly to souther-ly winds; occasional showers. Superior - Fresh southerly, shifting to westerly and northwesterly winds; showers and local thunderstorms. Manitoba - Fresh northwesterly winds; fair and a little cooler. Saskatchewan-Fair and compara-tively cool. Alberta-Fine; stationary or higher temperature. Specially attractive lot of Wash Dresses at these prices, in disht, medium and dark colors. These are shown in fine Chambrays, Fancy Ginghams, Zephyrs and Muslins, neatly trimmed with all-over em-broidery, face, piques and contrast-ing trims; Ladles' and Masses' sizes-

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hollow square. Eight massed bands led the singing and the scene itself was a stirring one. In front of the square was an improvised pulpit of drums mantled with flags. Fronting the chap-lain were about 20 staff officers in dress uniforms. The sermon was of the usual type delivered upon such occasions. Too Much Blasphemy. Rev. Mr. Forneret eulogived the char-acter of the Canadian militia, but said

was shocked by the blasphemy used

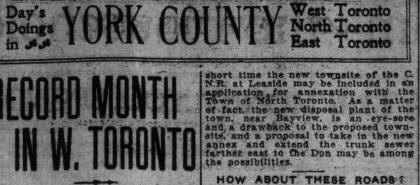


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Superintendent. Postoffice Department, Maff Service Branch, Ottawa, 31st May, 1912. 111

TENDERS TO CON-

TRACTORS

65 Adelaide Street, Toronto

TEAMSTER HURT.

The sudden starting of a team of

horses in charge of Albert Mantley.

teamster, of 82 Fern-avenue, on Sat-

urday morning, threw him from the

Hospital. He works for Thomas Clark

C. P. R. WANTS RUSSELL HOUSE.

OTTAWA, June 1 .- The Canadian Fa-

cific Railway is again after the large

Rusself House property, which it requires for the new terminal and hotel scheme it has in view for Ottawa. The negotia-tions, however, have reached no definit, stage, the it was reported this morning that the railway had secured a thirty-day option. This, however, is not confirmed.

STRIKE WAS SHORT LIVED.

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MA, Wash., June 1.--iator Phillip O. Parwhile attempting a on exhibition to-day. aught the tail of his rturned the machine been up about three rst flight of the day almost three miles unds at a height of gust of wind struck e biplane crashed to ing the aviator be-ll was factured and instantly. d for his last fight, ged to postpone thit st until the wind ughed at the persist-ortune that had dogthe last week and

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ND AT VIENNA.

1.-(Can. Press.)-Queen Eleanor of two sons arrived and were welcomed mperor Francs Jo anz Ferdinand and fter dining at the in visitors attended at the opera.

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form, was seen in the gathering. A military tattoo on Saturday night attracted about 10,000 people, very few of whom were from Teronto. It was a gorgeous spectacle and one of the most successful ever held on Niagara common in recent years. Over 350 musicians participated, comprising eight bands, two bugie bands and the pipers of the 48th and 91st Highlanders. It was held in a large roped enclosure, which was lined by soldiers and civillans, standing and in motor cars. The massed bands formed one side of the square, and were silhouetted against a number of camp fires. Various regimental and patriotic airs were played while the bands marched around the enclosure, led by a squad of torch-

hur Peuchen, who was not in uni-

bearers. Men connected with the regiments sang typical military songs. Athletic Events.

To Develop Malta

As Strategic Base

which began here May 29, was conclud-

ed to-day. Among those who partiel-Churchill, first lord of the admiralty; Viscount Kitchener and Gen. Ian Ham-lton. An official statement issued

Ities of this important and complete naval base, the value of which to the

British navy is of permanant character.

They propose to assign such proportion of refitting and repairing work to the dockyard as will keep it in mormal

condition of activity, and capable at all times of attending to the needs in peace

r war of any fleet cruising or operat-

the Citadel to-morrow morning, and the duke and marty will subsequently visit H. M. S. Cornwall.

this evening says:

In Mediterranean

In the athletic events which have been pulled off every might after drill, the Queen's Own Battalion team won the final game last night by 10 to 9, presented with banners by the Y.M.C.A.

Undertaking Parlors, 321 Yonge-street, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at his duties at the church he was always 715 Markham-street.

Funeral notice later. Hamilton papers pelase copy.

ton-street, Gertrude Christine, dearly that the funeral would be held to-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A lecture on Christian Science was

the wet weather a fair sized audience

listened to and greatly enjoyed the

ber of the board of lectureship of the

text book above the Bible, as the guide

to righteousness. He cited an excerpt

from the book taken from page 497 of "Science and Health," which read:

"As adherents of truth we take the

inspired words of the Bible as our suf-

ficient guide to eternal life."

speaker's talk. Mr. Rathvon is a mem-

her 28th year. Funeral on Tuesday, 4th inst., at Sunday, June 2, 1912, Elizabeth

Funeral private.

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MALTA, June I.-(Can. Press.)-The delivered by William R. Rathvon,

conference to decide Great Britain's C.S.B., of Denver, Colorado, in Massey

future policy in the Mediterranean. Hall yesterday afternoon, and despite

admiralty, having concluded an inspec- convincing speaker. He said that tion of the Mediterranean fleet and Christan Science had but one text

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clency of the organization. It is their Eddy. He disavowed the assertion Intention to make full use of the facil- that Christian Scientists placed their

thur W. Barrett, in his 49th year. Funeral from B. D. Humphrey's Student. He was always considered as

10 a.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. DERRY—In this city, on Sunday, June 2, 1912. Georgina Derry, aged 57 years, only daughter of Hugh Derry, 1903. Only the barest details have been re-

ceived concerning his death. Yester-day, however, Wm. Davies, a close UNNICLIFFE On Sunday, June 2. friend of the late preacher, received a 1912, at her late residence, 13 Clin-TUNNICLIFFE-On Sunday, June 2,

beloved wife of Ernest Tunnicliffe, in morrow at Woodbine Cemetery, Detroit. -

final game last hight by 10 to 7, to feating the Grenadiers. The football laurels were captured by the 38th of Brantford from the 18th of Hamilton by 3 to 1. The winners of each were by 3 to 1. The winners of each were HOTELMEN ALSO

> W. R. Rathvon of Denver Spoke Yes Disorders on Saturday Night terday at Massey Hall. Followed by Quiet Sunday-

Union is Gathering Strength.

NEW YORK, June 2.-(Can. Press.) -The International Hotel Workers' Union, which has embarrassed more than two score large hotels and restaurants by calling nearly 5000 waiters Scarboro Township Court of Re-vision will be held in the council cham-it was postponed until to-morrow "be-cause the rush of taking in new mem-bers is so great." The officials sets First Church of Christ Scientist of and cooks out on strike during the "The lords and commissioners of the Boston, Mass., and is fluent and past week, spent the day in reviewing iminalty, having concluded an inspec- convincing speaker. He said that its successes and adding, it was de-

ing received from waiters and chefs in nearby cities expressing a desire to win the union and, if need be, to strike. It is also announced that the Coney Island waiters had been organ-ized and proposed to join the strike.

He further said that the truths of Christian Science do not originate in the book "Science and Health." We

Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed got nine prisoners.

Victoria Presbyterian Church. Rev. D. S. S. McKerroll, B.D., preached the spe-cial sermon. The third form baseball team of the Humberside Collegiate won another game from the combined forces of all the other forms yesterday afternoon on the school campus by a score of 17 to 11. The gallant third formers have not yet suffered a defeat, and are con-fident of winning the trophy for the championship of the feries which is presented by the Athletic Association of the collegiate: No. 9 police station on Keele-street have lost two more of their stalwart staff in the persons of P.C.'s Harry Bid-dig dington (No. 425) and John Boyd (No. 226), Both have been on the West Toronto force for a long time. They her first communion this merning at St. Cecilia's R. C. Church. Rev. Father Gallagher conducted the service. Motion 11. Acts Mitter forms were admitted to of its membership and its financias standing. The good roads men are again har at work and given plenty of stone an good weather, there will be stead progress from this time forward. M The other forms the central a fore-mode all three presented by the restrence of the devices of the delightful game three game from the school campus by a score of 17 to 11. The gallant third formers have the first form a number of the collegine:
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Rev. R. J. Fallis is Invited to Eglinton.

NORTH TORONTO, June 2.

OTTAWA. June 2.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the railway committee to be held on Tuesday the Hazelton town-site case, which was referred back to the board by the governor-general-in-council, will be reheard. This is the case arising out of the application of Robert Kelly, and associate of Van-couver for an order approving of the location of a station on lot 882. Cas-wiar district, and restraining the G. T.P. from locating it on lot 881. The late Judge Mabee gave a judg-ment in favor of Kelly, and the gov-ernment decided to have the case re-opened on the grounds that the e_vi-dence of several material witnesses had not been heard by the board. (Special.)-The congregation of Eglinton Methodist Church have invited Rev.

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Tenders will be received by the un-dersigned up to 5 p.m. Thursday, the 5th finst. for all trades, with the ex-ception of plumbing and heating, re-quired in making extensive alterations to a large residence on the corner of Avenue Road and Heath Street, Tor-onto. Plans and full particulars can be obtained at the offices of F. H. HERBERT, Architect,

wagon and caused a compound frac-ture of the right knee. The accident occurred at the foot of John-street. The injured man was removed to Grace

KESWICK. The Women's Institute of Keswick will meet at the home of Mrs. Maloney reusday, June 4. at 2.30 p.m., when an address will be given by Dr. Jennie Smellie, graduate of medicine at Tor-broto University. Dr Smellie will sneak and failed utterly to do when he was the most radical of the Radicals, now accepts with the utmost good nature at his command the Churchill dominance. The substantial money powers in the Liberal party would not accept the chancellor of the exchequer as leader.

the same time his out an extremist, and at the same time his evident sincerity as a reformer who gets things done de-lights the masses. It will surprise no-body if Mr. Churchill is called by the King to form the next Liberal cabinet, HAZELTON CASE REOPENED.

and the indications are that this task will have to be tackled at an early date.

At St. Thomas—Mike Sweeney of Cleve-land and Edgar Homer of Philadelphila, two infielders, have reported to Manager Dad Stewart, and one of them will be played at the short field until Forgue, who was badly spiked, can get back into the game. Johnson, who has been the utility man on the club since the training season commenced, has been released, and has left for Eyansville, Ind., to join that club,

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wood-avenue, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mignie, to Mr. Arthur Jacobs, formerly of London,

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OTTAWA. June 1.—The Ottawa and New York Raliway has settled the wage dispute of its machinists and shop iaborers here by granting an in-crease of 10 per cent. The men were only on strike a few days when they went back to work to await the decision of the road's officials in New York. The increase is satisfactory:

Mr. and Mrs. Willinsky, 70 Home-

Mr. Churchill wins them to him ba-cause he is not an extremist, and at

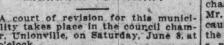
address will be given by Dr. Jennie Smellie, graduate of medicine at Tor-onto University. Dr. Smellie will speak on "Bandaging and Changing Bed-clothing" and "The Joy of Living." Lunch will be served, and all are invit-

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MARKHAM TOWNSHIP.

ed to attend.

A court of revision for this munici-pality takes place in the council cham-ber. Unionville, on Saturday, June 8, at



3 o'clock.



We seldom reap the rewards of child-training until after the trained one has ceased to be a child. Usually during the years when the children are small the only thanks a mother gets Macdonald went to Niagara on Satur-day accompanied by their guest, Miss Ethel Perley of Ottawa. Senator ond Mrs. Kirchhoffer are leav-ing in June for London Ont where the senator ond Mrs. Kirchhoffer are leav-

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remaining there until Wednesday.

Among those who went to Ottawa attend the Cole-Turpin wedding on Saturday were: Mrs. Taylor, St. Catha rines, grandmother of the bride, and her aunts, Mrs. Robertson and Miss Miss Flora, Taylor, St. Catharines, who will take place on the 12th of June. are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Lewis, and Miss Dorothy Massey, To ronto.

Mrs. Charles Warrick, who has been staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. W. Coyle, St. Catharine-street, Montreal, returned home last week.

Mrs. Fred Beardmore, Montreal, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gzowski, "Clovelly.

Mrs. Thairs of St. Catharines has her summer home at Niagmoved to ara-on-the-Lake.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Gladys Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunning of Palmerstonboulevard, to Mr. Frank Wallace Cox, son of the late Aaron Cox of Peter-boro and of Mrs. Cox of Toronto, was solemnized at half past three o'clock

on Saturday afternoon in St. Stephen's Church, which was decorated with marguerites, blacs, palms and ferns. ceremony was performed by the



AND ERUDCERY. "OLD DUTCH CHANGES ALL THAT. TEST IT! See full directions and many uses on large Sifter-Can 109

Senator ond Mrs. Kirchhoffer are leav-ing in June for London, Ont., where they will visit their daughter. Mrs. Clarke Bowker, and later will take a trip to Brandon and will be the guests of Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers at their summer home at the Lake of the Woods, on their way home to Ot-tawa. The engagement is announced of Miss Aileen B. Calvenley, Whitby, to D. The markage will take place the latter The markage will take place the latter of July.

The marriage will take place the latter and MrS. Cox drove immediately part of July. Mr. Ernest Watt and Mr. Arthur Dyas/were at Niagara for the military ball last week. Miss Jean Mowat, Trenton, is the guest of Mrs. W. Ince. Miss Jean Mowat, Trenton, is the brown broadcloth with trimming of greatness. It is this realization of pro-guest of Mrs. W. Ince. Miss Eleanor Mackenzie was at Mrs. Cox, the bridegroom's mother, was in lavender shot sild vell-williamson's for the military ball at ed in black embroidered marguisette and black picture hat with plumes. Misgara, and Miss Ethel Webster is and black picture hat with plumes.

fortune is made by his own efforts. A motto that I have found popular

Mrs. Alexander Laird gave a not-out among boys and girls is: "This r is a mirror, and reflects only me. dance last week for her daughter Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin, Spadina-ave-Cole, Toronto, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole; Miss Louisa Robertson, Toronto: Mr. Taylor and Will take place of the interval nue, announce the engagement of their

> Miss Dora Mavor has left for England, where she will pay visits to Mrs John Cawthra and other friends.

Mrs. Walter Barwick and Mirs. Arthur Barnard are giving prizes at the Hunt Club on Wednesday.

Miss Nesbitt of Woodstock is in Hamilto n fo the golf tournament, the guest of Mrs. Jack Neshitt.

Mrs. McClay of the Broadview Boys' Institute held a largely attended re-ception fast week to celebrate the 84th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Alec Rodgers, who received beautiful flowers from the many friends who to congratulate her during the after-

noon.

5, at two o'clock in St. Stephen's will stay. Church and afterwards at 134 Lawtonavenue, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loree of Jar-Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loree of Jar-vis-street announce-the engagement of their only daughter, Violet Evelyn, to Mr. Hermann S. R. K. Muller of To-ronto, eldest son of Herr and Frau Privatier Hermann J. Muller of Greiz in Vogtland, Germany. The marriage will take place the latter part of June HE SAID—"Few of us realize how much saft we cat. The fact that we put sait on all meats and vegetables—in bread, cake and pastry—soups and sauces—butter and cheese shows the import absolutely pure salt." **3HE SAID**—"Well, we are using WINDSOR SALT and no one could make me believe there was any better salt in the whole world



GAINEUNAL

Rev, Patterson Smyth Preached to Capacity Audience at St. Alban's, and Gave Sound Advice to New Deacons and Priests, as Well as to the Congregations.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

real; Canon Macnab, Archdeacon Inbles, Vice-ProvostLlwyd of Trinity College, Canon Gribble and the Rev. E, H. Taylor. The church was filled to overflowing for the service, which last-ed nearly three hours. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Patterson Smyth, who made an also should learn to think carefully before

PETERBORO, June I.-(Special.)-Hon. Clifford Sifton and Rev. Dean Fernow, Toronto, will address a pub-lic meeting in Peterboro on Friday evening, June 14, under the auspices of have a spiemn supernatural dealing the work and the efficiency of their

Fernow. Toronto, will address a pub-lic meeting in Peterboro on Triday sociation. It is likely that a large number of delegates from the Trent district will be present. Dean Fernow is makin ga conserva-tion survey of the country lying north-of here under the dusping north-of here under the direction of the fed-cral government. QUEEN WILHELMINA AT PARIS. PARIS. June 1.-(Can. Press)-Queen, Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and the grince consort arrived here this troops to the foreign office, where they is behind the serion and were to cheered as they drove thru lines of the grates. Dury the series of the series of the pre-sonal clement—the maner of doing the clerical duties that matters, but rather the manner of the series. It is no, the method of the series and the series. The series of the series of the series of the series of the series. The Manner of doing the clerical duties that matters, but rather the manner of doing the clerical duties the troops to the foreign office, where they to sonal clement—the manner of doing the clerical duties the mather of doing the clerical duties the mathers, but rather the manner of the series. The series of the series. The mathers of doing the clerical duties the mather of doing the clerical duties the mather is behind the duties. It is to the foreign office, where there to the series of the series of and the series of the se

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cost keep close to your Lord and watch senuine men, humbly trying to please your Lord and caring not for anything clise besides." The preacher, however, thought that Those Ordained. Rev. John H. Colclough, Rev. Walter Ellis. Rev. Richard A. Forde, Rev. Henry G. Kingstone, Rev. R. S. Mason, Rev. Edward Monley, Rev. W. A. Pep-pen, Rev. A. H. Powell, Rev. C. E. Pratt, Rev. V. C. Spencer and Rev. A.

Strather. The following were ordained as deacons: G. R. Bracken, J. L. Cotton, L. A. Dickson, W. A. Earp, F. S. Ford, C. S. Ferguson, Frank Herman, C. E. Luce, G. S. McGaffin, Edward Morris, N. H. Noble, Charles Patterson Smyth, E. B. B. Taylor and W. S. Blithe.

Brakeman's Injuries Fatal.

CORNWALL, June 2.—(Special.)— Ernest Dorion of Montreal, a brake-man on a Grand Trunk freight train, died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital here yesterday as the result of an accident he met with at Lancaster station. Shunting was being done and Dorion Shunting was being done and Dorion had one of his feet caught in the point of the switch. The train back-ed upon him before he could free himself ai.4 both legs were almost severed close to the high. His body Was also badly mangled.

part of the house. This company has always been identified with the pro-duction of high-class royalty plays, and the principals, Albert Phillips and Miss Lella Shaw, have always been PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS "The Road to Yesterday." Novelty of idea, splendid comedy and an unusually clever and sustained vein of satire on the romantic melodrama are the chief characteristics of the comedy of fantasy. "The Bood to Vest

comedy of fantasy, "The Road to Yesterday," which Miss Percy Haswell announce as the attraction at the Alexandra Theatre, this week, com-

Alexandra Theatre, this week, com-mencing to-night. The play is by Beulah M. Dix and Evelyn G. Suth-erland. Its first and last acts take place in a modern London studio, the second and third acts represent the people there, disclosed as they live, or might have lived three hundred years ago in the Elizabethan England. It happens in the dream of Elspeth Tyrell, a young American girl, who is full of the ideal of historic novels and roman-tic melodrama, that this wandering on the road to yesterday takes place. Miss Haswell plays the part of this dreamer Preparations have been completed to andle the opening of the advance sale

Haswell plays the part of this dreamer with unusual humor, charm and in-telligence. The usual ppular matinee will be given on Wednesday. For this engagement, Miss Haswell has secured the original incidental music composed for "The Road to Yesterday," which will be rendered by a complete orches-

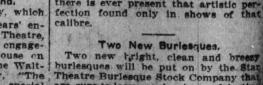
"The Wolf" at the Grand. The Phillips-Shaw Company, which

has just completed a three years' ensagement at the Marlowe Theatre, Chicago, will open a summer engage-ment at the Grand Opera House en

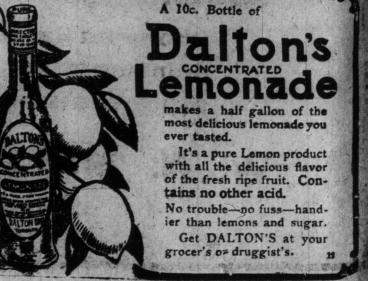
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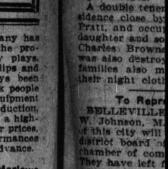
Columbia Burlesquers. The attraction this week at the Gay-ty Theatre will be the Columbian Burety Theatre will be the Columbian Bur-lesquers, which consists of a vaude-ville entertainment and as two-act burletta entitled, "A Parisian Tempta-tion," staged by Leo Stevens. Num-erous charming young women and jolly comedians furnish the sublime and ridiculous, while over the whole there is ever present that artistic per-fection found only in shows of that callbre.

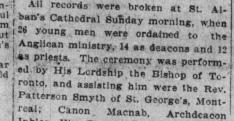
Two new tright, clean and brees, burlesques will be put on by the Stat Theatre Burlesque Stock Company that are sure to leave a pleasing and lasting ment at the Grand Opera House on Monday next presenting Eugene Walt-er's famous Canadian play, "The Wolf." For this attraction a special summer scale of prices will be put in-to effect. In the evenings the prices will be fifty and twenty-five cents, while for the two mainees on Wednes-day and Saturday one price only will the performance. Billy Spencer heads the list of 40 artists that are each a headliner in his or her own part. On for the c



while for the two matinees on Wednes-day and Saturday one price only will Tuesday a new jubilee for the chor







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Alec QUEEN WILHELMINA AT PARIS.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Norman have issued invitations for the mar-rlage of their daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. Edgar How, on Wednesday, June 5. at two o'clock in St. Stephen's will etav



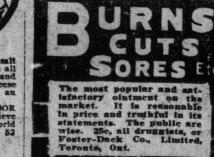
The Baroness von Senten, accompany ied by her father, Mr. Lothar Rein-hardt, left on May 29 on an extended tour thru Europe, joining her husband in Italy

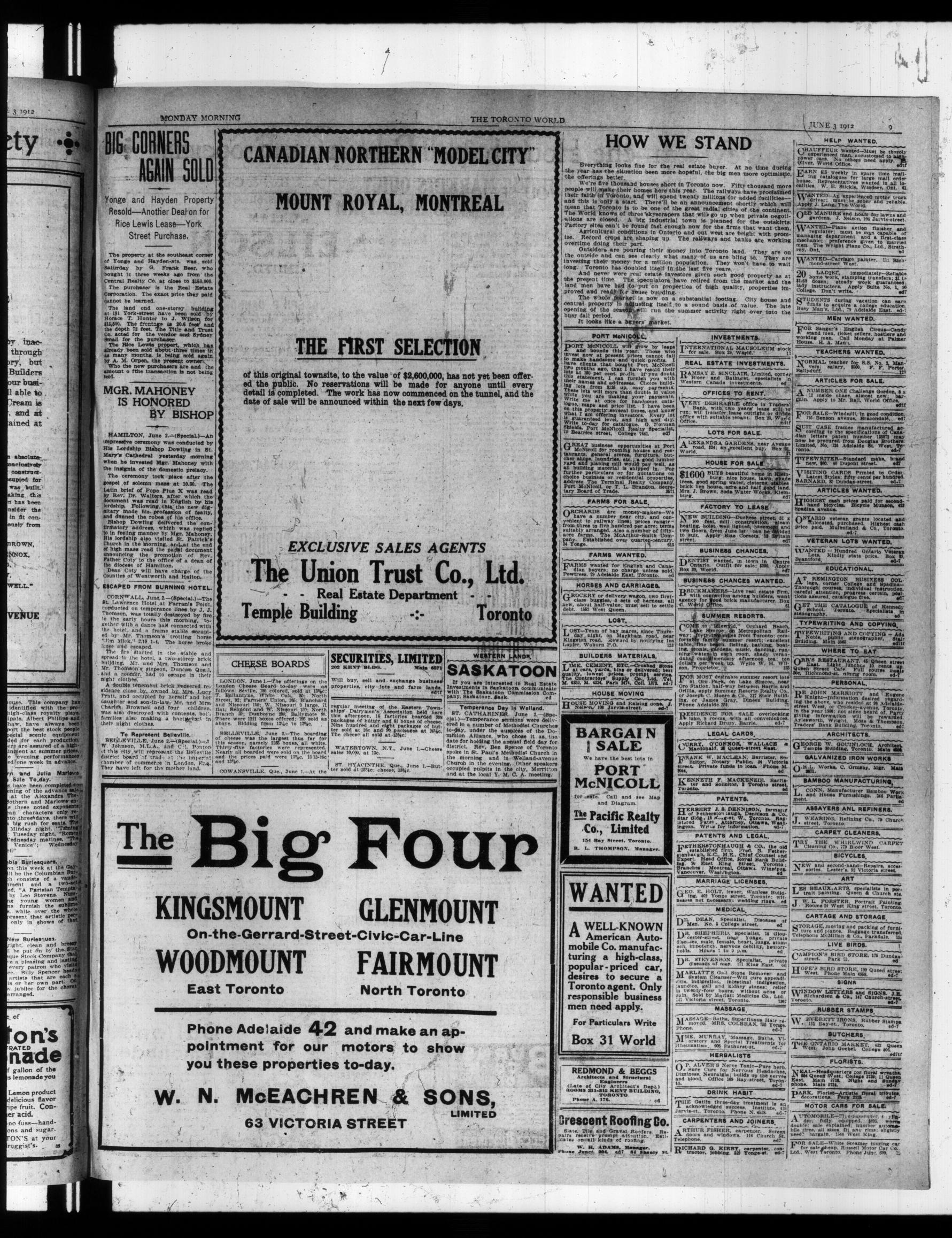
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stroud of 99 Strachan-avenue leave on Tuesday for an extended vacation in the west.

Mrs. M. Levy, Toronto, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mona, to Mr. B. Steinberg, New York. The marriage will take place in To-ronto on June 18.

In making soups. If your stors s not as rich as you wish, add onehalf teacupful or less of grated cheese.









ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were 6 loads hay, about 25 conveyances containing xed produce in the north building, with plentful supply of butter and eggs and light supply of poultry on the basket closing in Buenos Ayres caused short

market. Trade was quite active, with prices easier all round for butter, but slightly firmer for eggs. Poultry prices were firm and unchanged.

unchanged. ay-Six loads sold at \$25 to \$28 per ton. btatoes-Prices firm, at \$2 per single

bag. Apples—Few on sale, and firm at last week's quotations. Butter—Receipts were large, with prices easier, at 25c to 28c, the average price being about 27c per lb. A few got 20c from special customers, but. not

many. Eggs-The market was a little firmer for egs. The bulk sold at 25c per dozen. A few got 27c from special customers. Poultry-Last year's chickens sold at 18c to 20c per 10. and hens at 16c to 17c per 1b. Spring chickens sold at 50c to 56c, with one lot of choice quality at 60c. Market Notes.

Market Notes. Mrs. Hamilton of Lisgar topped the

Spring lamb, lb..... 0 20

Hay, car lots, per ton..... Hay, car lots, No. 2...... Straw, car lots, per ton..... Potatoes, car lots, bag.....

market for spring chickens (broilers), at 60c per 1b., having sold nine pairs, or 33 1bs., at the above price. Grain-

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade : Part Oats. bushel Open. High. Low. Close. Close Barley, bushel Barley, for feed..... Peas, bushel Buckwhcat, bushel Wheatfeed..... 0 60 0 70. 0 65 ... 0 63 Seeds-Corn-July Prices at which re-cleaned seeds are Hay and Straw-.....10.22 10.27 10.22 10.2210.37 10.40 10.35 19.37 Hay, mixed Sept. ... Lard-22 0) 8 00 18 00 Straw, loose, ton.... Lard-July10.65 10.67 10.62 10.63 10.65 Sept10.85 10.85 10.89 10.82 10.25 Fruits and Vegetables-Minneapolis Grain Market. Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.—Close—Wheat July, \$1.11 to \$1.111%; Sept., \$1.0376; Dec., \$1.044; No. 1 hard, \$1.1374; No. 1 northern, \$1.1242 to \$1.1234; No. 2, do., \$1.1036 to \$1.1036; No. 3 wheat, \$1.0845 to \$1.0836. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 72c to 73c. Oats—No. 2, s3c to \$3345c. Bran-\$23.50 to \$24. Flour—First patents, \$5.40 to \$5.60; se-cond patents, \$5.10 to \$5.35; first clears, \$3.80 to \$4.05; second clears, \$2.70 to \$3. Poultry-Turkeys, dressed, 1b......\$0 20 to \$0 23 hickens.
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Duluth Grain Market.

DULUTH, June 1.-Close-Wheat, on track, No. 1 hard, \$1.14%: No. 1 northern, \$1.13%: No. 2 northern, \$1.11%: July, \$1.12% to \$1.12% asked: Sept. \$1.04%; nominal. 19 00 0 22

Buffalo Grain Market.

BUFFALO, June 1.-Spring wheat, steady; winter wheat, firm. Corn, steady; Oats, steady. Rye, firm. FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE

Liverpool Provisions.

LIVERPOOL, June 1.-Beef, extra In-dia mess, 1125 6d. Pork, prime mess, western, 35s; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs. The strate state of the strate state of the state s

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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Winter wheat-No. 3 Alberta red, 2; No. 4 red winter, 1. Oats-No. 2 Canadian western, 22; No. 3, 9; extra No. 1 feed, 18; No. 1 feed, 10; No. 2 feed, 4; rejected, 3; no grade, 1. Barley-No. 3, 5; feed, 1. Flaxseed-No. 1 N.W., Manitoba, 1; No. 1 Manitoba 3; rejected, 14; condemned, 3. Here's a Man

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There are 128 carloads of live stock at the Union Yards, comprising 2318 cattle, 1034 hogs, 239 sheep and 120 calves.

Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, June 1.-Cattle-Re-eipts, 100 head; steady. Veals-Receipts, 400 head; slow and 25c

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PORCUPINE, May 31.-(From Our Man Up North.)-William Grant, one of the best known prospectors in the camp, field man for the Bilskie syndi-

Professor Willet G. Miller, previncial

Protessor Willet G. Miller, previncial geologist, in a preliminary report on the new district of Patricia, recently added to the Province of Ontario, states that the region holds forth good promise of containing important min-eral deposits and should prove a happy hunting ground for the prospector. He says in part: says in part:

says in part: "Little detailed geological work has been done in the district of Patricia, the parties that have visited it having confined their attention practically to the watercourses. There is thus much virgin territory to entire the proper

DRILLING DEEP AT PORCUPINE LAKE SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

sets so distributed, or any part there of, to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have notice. Dated this 17th day of May, 1912. ATLESWORTH. WRIGHT, MOSS & THOMPSON. Solicitors for the Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, Administrators, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of the said Alfred Liddell Hoyles. M20,29,J3

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of James Wrsy, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Brakesman.

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³⁴⁸ confined their attention practically to the watercourses. There is thus much virgin territory to entice the prospec-tor. Judging from what is known of the geology, the district should con-tain important mineral deposits. There are large areas underlain by rocks similar to those which in the older of sold, iron and other ores. Then there are rocks similar to those in which occur the nickel deposits of Sudbury. Associations of rocks are also found which produce conditions similar to those at Cobait or in the older sliver mining area, near the head of Lake of petroleum, natural gas, gypsum, sait and other valuable minerals.
 ⁴⁰⁰ There is, as in other northern dis-tricts of the province, much variety in the geology. The pre-Cambrian rocks predominate, but along the coast shore of Lakes Ontario and Erle.
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ROWAN, JONES & SOMMERVILLE, 59 Victoria Street, Toronto, Solicitors for William John Hall and

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York Market Makes Little

YORK, June 1.-Irregularity

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Progress at Week-End-

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Sentiment Adversely

Sao Paulo Drops Back to 2434--New York Market Merely Steady

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y given pursuant to s Statute of Ontario, all creditors having he estate of James City of Toronto, in ork, who died on or of May, 1912, are re-tore the 25th day of by post, prepaid, or undersigned solid-and addresses and of their claims and rity, if any, held by d.

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cal market opened with ce of yesterday's weakness. ore prominent issues, including g, Lehigh Valley, Union Pacific, an Pacific, United States Steel me other important industrials, avering occasionally, closed with stance, whether the anti-trust move-ment has yet reached its height. The action of your department of justice against the coffee valorization in part from good support and The scheme itself caused alarm here ted net gains. This doubtless re-d in part from good support and short covering. the from another advance in finish-teel products, there was little in the scheme itself caused alarm here 'Elsewhere the market was irregular, with strength in Winnipeg Rails, the only buoyant characteristic. The prevalent belief in brokerage cirin was reared that it main out of the second eel products, there was little in y's news to stimulate the trading her account. It is now accepted fact that all the large producers, ling the steel corporation, were ng close to full capacity during ast month. Not only were orders Nevertheless, financiers here had finclose to full capacity during month. Not only were orders volume, but the increased in prices also was of good **Trade Haiting.** mercial agencies point to the ction in bank clearings com-i. a year ago as proof that de is again inclined to halt, de, especially, has suffered inseasonable weather in most he country, and uncertainty with a year ago as pr st everywhere except

Notes

Situation The London correspondent of The New York Evening Post comments as Stock Drops Back Four Points follows on financial conditions: Both yesterday's reaction on you Under Heavy Selling ----

stock exchange and the comparitive stagnation which preceded it, are con-sidered nere as natural and salutary. The preceding bursts of activity and The only comfort obtained from the

Lombard St.

On Financial

The only comfort obtained from the situation created by your recent prim-aries is thru the consideration that Roosevelt has at all events been a strong executive in the past, and that, with critical times possibly ahead in your political and maustrai affairs, vachation at the White House would the worst of evils. But this is only a side of the question and stagna-n in your market is believed to be the only logical response to the situa-tion, pending the real opening of the stares were under pressure from the very opening of the exchanges, presidential contest. We doubt, for in-stance, whether the anti-trust move-comparatively heavy realizing. At the same time Rio also proved vulnerable, the stock reacting from its recent prices, tho the decline was by no means as marked as that in its sister issue.

Winnipeg Rails Come

to Front Again.

The prevalent belief in brokerage cir-cles that the boom in the South Amer-ican tractions had been somewhat over-done in view of the great uncertainty regarding any improvement in the shareholders' position in the near fu-ture, was responsible for the decline in Rio and Sao. Toronto speculators and investors have not been partakers to any material extent in the recent ac-tivity, nevertheless there were many

any material extent in the recent ac-tivity, nevertheless there were many holders who had gotten in prior to the big movement, and these, deeming dis-cretion the better part of valor, took their large profits out of the market on Saturday. Meanwhile there had been a temporary luli in the strenuous demand from London, and the easier turn followed in purely natural order. In regard to Sao Paulo, the idea was expressed that the shareholders have nothing, actually in sight beyond the comparative certainty that some time

TORONTO STOCKS June 1. Packers A.

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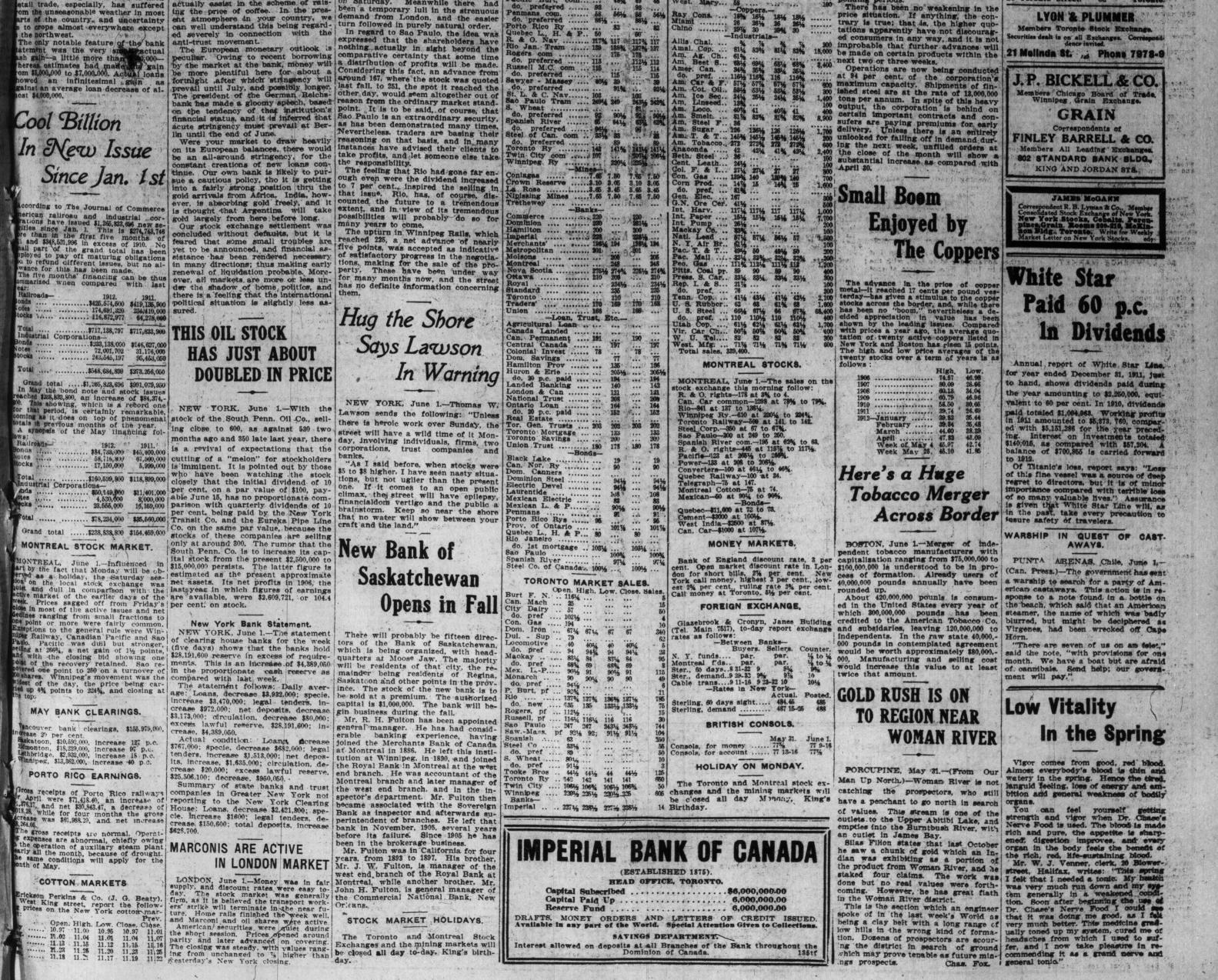
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Drafts on Foreign Countries **NEW YORK STOCKS** Every branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is equipped Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), West King street, report the follow-are prices on the New York Stock Exto issue on application drafts on the principal cities and towns of the world, drawn in the currency of the country in which the drafts are payable. This Bank has unexcelled facilities for handling every description of banking business throughout the world. W- 104 W- 137 13 19 341/3 341/3 U.S. Steel Works 94 p.c. Of Capacity

> NEW YORK, June 1.—Orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation have dwindled somewhat in volume during the past two weeks, and are now averaging ap-proximately 40,000 tons per day. This compares with an average of 60,000 tons per day for the first two weeks of May. However, business is of exceptionally large volume for this time of year. May is usually a very dull month and in-coming orders at the present time, altho showing a decrease as compared with the average obtaining during the latter part of April and the early part of May, are ahead of all previous corres-ponding periods.

There has been no weakening in 1 produce situation. If anything, the co-trary is true; that is, the higher of tations apparently have not discour-ed consumers in any way, and it is improbable that further advances be made on certain products within hard inter or there weaks ext two or





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Fat Boy's Suit, in a smart brown imported tweed, out in new three-button, double-breasted coat, with long roll lapel, breast pocket and centre vent, lined with a fine twill; full American bloomer pants, with side straps, belt. loops, watch pocket, and strap bottoms. This suit is smartly tailored and

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Boys' English Print Blouse Suit, Eton style, in plain blue, with a white thread stripe; elastic bottom bloomer pants. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Price, \$1.00

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One thousand pairs highest grade Outing Boots, made of best quality blue and white duck, blucher style, reinforced rubber soles and heels, Tuesday-

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Corset Covers at 25c. Fine nainsook and lace, trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion and deep y dainty styles, ribbon draws, sizes 32 to 42 bust. lace ruffle, lengths 36 to 42 inches. very dainty styles, ribbon draws, sizes 32 to 42 bust. Corset Covers at 35c. Fitted style, extra strong

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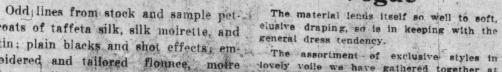
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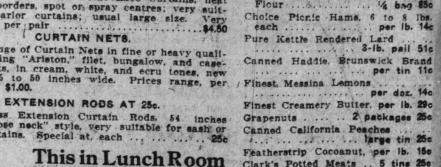
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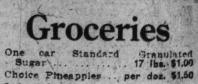
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