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field of Prelude is at least ten days timates for the yes. ahead of a field of Marquis, planted at ard of control do not 1912, and it is car ir reductions will be the side of it at the same time. A field of the same variety on the farm they were \$3,476,of Angus McKay of the Farm Seed e time past it was in close touch with Company, has just been insured for the rate would have \$175 per acre. This is believed to be a record policy for wheat provide for the re-

Saskatchewan wheat is well ad- the currency are steps in the right dianced and should be headed out in rection, and they will tend to conten days. The height of wheat varies serve and increase the wealth of the greatly, from as low as twelve inches nation. So far, so good; the United at Grenfell, to as high as 22 in- States is the richest country in the ches at Wilkie. Fears were expressed world, and may become richer by havthat the thunderstorms, combined with ing a less burdensome tariff and a less cold mornings and nights would have contracted currency. But the spirit swept the banner grain producing of unrest, which bid fair to make province of the Dominion from one Theodore Roosevelt president, and end to the other, would have had a bad seemed to threaten the country with effect on the crop. But, speaking the alternative of revolution, has by

generally, however, these fears were no means passed away. It was gengroundless. Prospects thruout the erated, not by the belief that the naprovince are the best, and, providing tion lacked wealth, but by the conweather is as propitious in the future viction that that wealth was not beas it has been in the past, a bumper ing fairly distributed among the peocrop will be harvested.

ple who produced it. The complaint At no point has too much rain been against the tariff was not so much recorded. The oat crop, while short in that it made prices high for the constraw, is good. sumer, or that it made possible enorm-

Southern Saskatchewan experienced ous profits for the manufacturer, but a heavy snowfall late in the spring and that it protected the employer without since has had a fair amount of mois- protecting the employe from competiture and crops are in good condition. tion, and put all the profits into the Much of the wheat is in shot-blade bank account of the manufacturer, and cherry pickers is causing the growers

and this section, with favorable cli-matic conditions, will reap an excellent harvest Prospects are for a The Tariff Bill.

bountiful crop in Northern Alberta. The tariff bill is now before the crops of plums and peaches being more certain than ever. There has been ample rainfall and Democratic caucus of the senate which

growing grain has attained unusual is holding three sessions a day and the size for this season of the year. Ed- bill as reported from the finance commonton, Strathcona and LaCombe dis- mittee, should soon make its appeartricts are reported favorably. In ance on the floor of the senate. Free able rates." Southern Alberta precipitation of the last ten days has done a great deal to last ten days has done a great deal to Free wheat, free flour, free cattle, and improve crop conditions over this sec-free meats will be found in the bill

tion of the province. Reports from all when it goes to the president. Free over the province are very glowing sugar was helped to a great extent by and farmers are jubilant over the pros- the exposure respecting the lobby, and

free wool by the facts brought to light No One to Blame For Late sown grain is still causing a in the strike at the woolen mills of little apprehension, but the season is Lawrence, Mass.

still young. Provided early frosts, It is hard to see how the mill owners which sometimes visit the west out of at Lawrence can reduce wages on a

season, hold off, fair crops of late sown plea that their business is ruined by grain should be harvested, tho a little backward at the present stage.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3. However, to sum up, there is little doubt about the west even exceeding OLD MAN RECEIVES her past glorious record of good yields SERIOUS INJURIES and title of "The Breadbasket of the

World." The a few isolated points KINCARDINE, Ont., June 28 .-- Last have reported damage by lightning and evening Henry Ray, a well-known hail, the word "Failure" will be unfarmer of the fourth concession of known in the dictionary of Canada, as Huron, was run over on that line far as grain-producing is concerned, about 11.30 o'clock. He was going home providing, always, of course, nothing in the middle of the road from a garunforeseen happens and Old Sol smiles den party at Lurgin. The night was intensely dark. and a team driven by

on the Canadian prairie west. Ernie Pollock ran øver Mr. Ray. When INDIAN HEAD, Sask., Jung 27 .--- A picked up it was found that he was field of Prelude wheat on the governseriously injured. Several, ribs were ment experimental farm here is thirty broken and internal injuries leave him inches high and well headed out. This in a precarious condition. Mr. Ray is over 70 years of age.



"There will be a relief from the acute money tightness in due time, and it is now only a matter of waiting," said Mr. D. R. Wilkle, president and general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, to The Sunday World yesterday after-noon. "The stringency has been due to world-wide conditions, for which Canada has been in no way responsible. The European situation is improving steadily, and when the Balkan war clouds have disappeared there should be a distinctly better feeling. A tremendous quantity of gold has been hoarded by the peasants in France, Germany and other countries on the continent, and the withdrawal of so much money from circulation has, of course, been a very unfavorable factor. The Dominion has over-borrowed in the old country, but the extravagance has been checked now. The new United States currency legislation will help con-siderably to bring about an easier disposition in the money market." siderably to bring about an easier disposition in the money market."

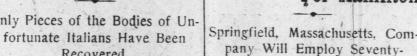
PICKERS SCARCE FOR CHERRY CROP

Big Yield of Plums, Peaches and Grapes Is Prospect St. Kitts

Way.

ST. CATHARINES, June 28 .- (Spesome worry for the picking now is heavy. The development of plums, peaches and pears has been most marked during the week, bumper

Already many growers are announcing that they will sell peaches and other summer fruit where advance orders are received at "reason-The supply of pears been heard in four years. Mr. Alex McCowan. M.L.A. for East York, who, it is understood, can have the appointment to the shrievalty of The early predictions for a heav;



tion camp of the C. P. R., and at hour which will be known as the Victor tion of the wall and scaffolding being the transportation problems of Torlater the jury brought in a verdict that the cause of the explosion was un-known and that no blame was at- "Victor Hack Saws." They have Euclid square garage on East Thir-the work already accomplished we have tached to the construction camp. leased a two storey building which will teenth street, near Euclid avenue, col- to thank such men as Lionel Clarke, The remains of Vittorea, Dain and Antonio were the only ones found that could be recognized. Practically no-most efficiently designed and thoroly burying fifteen workmen in the deb-S. Gourlay, Home Smith, and reprething has been locited of the body of Michael Guirrey, the foreman of the gang. Only portions of three or four of the missing bodies have been found. The foreman of the shore of the board of trade and city factory will employ about 75 hands, Definition of the missing bodies have been found. The foreman of the shore of the board of trade and city factory will employ about 75 hands, Definition of the missing bodies have been found. The foreman of the shore of the board of trade and city factory will employ about 75 hands, Definition of the missing bodies have been found.

Five Hands.

York County if he wants it.

John Ellsworth Johnson, one of the Johnson Bros., con ractors, said there were no particular regulations in hand-

Aurora's Vote **On Power Bylaw**

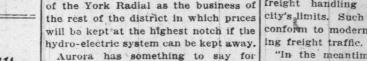
Aurora has been subjected to all the devices at the disposal of the electrical corporation interests to prevent the people getting corfect information about hydro-electric power, and to mislead them with respect to the actual facts. Elaborate cards have been circulated with a view to inducing the citizens to vote on Monday for the bylaw giving the York Radial Company a five years' foronto has now control of her waterfranchise in Aurora.

All these efforts are not intended to benefit the citizens, but the corporation. They are not aimed merely at getting the business of Aurora, but at breaking the chain of the hydro-electric supply lines thru a district which the electric corporations had marked for their own. The pretence that the York Radial marine to maintain low rates on raw

gives low prices is the most deceptive material, fuel and distribution of outof all. Until hydro competition cut the put. It is the betterment of Toronto price in half, and lower, the York Radial as an assembling and distributing point, charged all it could collect. If it could and is therefore another stride in indefeat and exclude hydro competition, prices would speedily be raised to their old leyel.

On the other hand, the hydro starts steam railroad terminal company for made will justify, and the price is constantly lowered as business increases, the additional business.

But it is not so much the business of city's limits, the city will assist in every Aurora that is in view in the efforts possible way in facilitating the local



For Hamilton itself and its neighbors also on Monday. If it votes down the corporation bylaw, zation of the rapid transit service. The tried. a new era of cheap power and light will proposition to Sir William Mackenzie be established for York County, and is that if the Toronto Railway Com-

Aurora itself will benefit in the highest pany system is purchased by the city degree.

WALL COLLAPSED BURYING FIFTEEN city, but, by the system of transfers, to

all parts of the city. CLEVELAND, June 28 .-- A por-

"This is a great year for cleaning up

Has 87 Descendants.

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 28-(Spe-Johnson Bros., con'ractors, said there were no particular regulations in hand-ling dynamite. The men were suppos-ed to use their own judgment. Guirrey was given a free hand to choose his own men, which he did. One Italian is in camp mourning the loss of his brother and uncle as a re-mit of the avaluation. PANAMA, June 28 .- The large lower

TOWARD GREATNESS Control of Waterfront Will Be Wonderful Help to Jaff: Is City's Industries, Says rops?

ANOTHER STRIDE

Controller O'Neill.

front, and can regulate her lake trans-

portation interests," said Controller

O'Neill Saturday. "That means we

"Toronto's next move in transporta-

tion policy should be the formation of a

"In the meantime the radial policy

may be established thru the municipali-

dustrial greatness.

John: Ask Billy, he's a farmer Jaff: Billy dinna ken muckle ab He canna even write English. D'ye see hee he pits doon th' things that I say the ye "By the railway viaduct agreement, John.

John: He don't put leither

Jaff: Ony thing I say is in th' murant English speech-nae brogue, nae accen' or dialec' o' ony kin'. An' yet Th' Warl' pits me talkin' like frae th' way o' Aberdeen. have municipal control of the develop- Noo ye'll ken that I speak after th' manner ment of that portion of our industrial o' th' sentry o' Edinboro in has th' surest English in th' Queen's realm-

area that looks to the lake merchant John: Taint th' Queen's reim now, Per Jaff: Is th' Queen deed, John? John: She died th' year I laid th' ee stone ov th' Mimico Temple. See Robert son's Lan'marks, Vol. XXIII.

Jaff: Ony way, th' pairts o' Sootlan' that come frae speak a muckle sight better than in London in th' parlyment an' in th' house o' Lords.

John: An' when I so to Enstan' they al think I'm some dook from + Pickabiliy. I got my style an' talk off th' ole Lan'marks with as low a price as the first contracts the purpose of improving the local ov Toronto who come out with th' Simeen ireight-handling service. This would an' th' Baldwins an' th' Robinsons as' from lead to an agreement between the city the minstrel show men who yoost to play every customer getting the benefit of and railroads, that if the thru freight in Wee York an' come from th' U. S., an' traffic is diverted altogether outside the from Yankee pedlars that'd been to Harvard. An' yuh bet I've got th' ole Upper Can. Cel. into-nation.

of the York Radial as the business of freight handling service within the Maister Wulkle o' th' bawnk aften engages Jaff: But I maun tel ye, John, that the rest of the district in which prices city's limits. Such an agreement would me in conversation afore he gangs til Engwill be kept at the highest notch if the conform to modern methods of handl- land sae til get th' colonial accent brushit af's tongue.

John: Billy talks an' rites orful. would'n'- put what he rites an' talks in Th' Tely. I couldn' talk an' rite like him if I

Jaff: That's th' god's-truth, John. John: He's just a smatterer an' a erer---

the radial cars be operated within the Jaff: So I see ye say in Th' Tely, John-John: He can't wear a biled shirt, an' he city limits as a part of the municipal city limits as a part of the municipal don't black his boots more'n onct a month. system. This would bring all the radial All th' Wee Yorkles black their long-boots lines not only into the heart of the every Saturday nite or Sunday mornin' with Lamb's blackin'.

Jaff: Ye shouldna polish yer shoon e'en if ye're gaen til th' Kirk on Sunday. John: What about plug hats, Pop!

Jaff: I pit th' polish til mine every morn afore gaen oot; an' ye'll ken I hae yin for th' Sawbath that I polish on Sawbath eve, John.

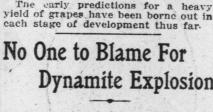
John: Billy aint got no plug hats. What'd he look like in th' walk on th' Twelf er July or at a lan'marks buryin'.

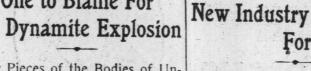
Jaff: Th' mourners at th' funeral of a loneer aw' remairk yer tile an' min', Joha Tho yer hat John hasna th' elder's alt til like mine-

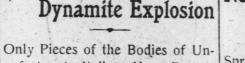
John: An' your'n aint got th' minstrei











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KINGSTON, June 28 .- (Special.)

At 2 o'clock this morning Coroner Dr.

HAMILTON, June 28 .- (Special.)-W. W. Sands concluded taking evi-dence at the inquest held at Parham over the ten Italians killed in the explosion by dynamite at the construc- a branch factory in Hamilton, Ont.,





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are in excellent condition.

Vermillion: Crops are making good progress. Weather conditions excel-

wonderfully during the past week. Be-

marked improvement in the crop.

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Lewvan: Weather conditions favor-able for crops, and they are looking well thruout the district. Witnesses in Cause Celebre Say Weather warm, but no 'Sir John Scott Was Sub. damage has been done to the crops There is ample moisture in the ground Servient to Her Power. but there is danger in the hot winds. Ponoka: Showers, followed by warm weather, have helped the crops,

LONDON, June 28 .- The Scott will Crops are making good case can now be described as the greatest British cause celebre thus far of Taber: If general rain comes with-in the next few days, the prospects of a good crop will be excellent. Shellbrook: Crops have come along proceedings. The court was crowded yesterday, chiefly with society people Grandview: Rain is needed. Crops and friends of the families concerned, faultlessly groomed youngsters and Hawarden: General rain caused women gowned in creations of Parls Wheat has attained the height of S or crouching on the dusty steps of the court. Others, almost fainting with the heat and with fatigue from long standing, were led to balconies for a

SASKATCHEWAN. Melfort: Lots of rain, and crops are doing splendidly. More rain, however, breath of air.

A curlous account of Lady Sackville's relations with Sir John was given by witnesses for the defendant yesterday. Miss Alicia Scott, Sir John's elder sister, asserted that Lady Sackville exercised over him a kind of spell or mesmeric power. He was subservient to her temper and seemed ex-

Sore Feet actly like a slave. Miss Mary Scott. the younger of the dead baronet's sisters, alleged that Sir John was always cringing to Lady Sackville, and that his demeanor to her was obsequious. Lady Sackville, added the witness, acted in Sir John's house as the she were the mistress, and Sir John's mother, noting this. told him, "You soon will not be able to all your soul your own.'

Several witnesses admitted that had no cause of complaint regarding Lady Sackville's moral conduct.

GREAT DOINGS AT HANLAN'S.

Dominion Day Will Be Royally Cele-brated at This Popular Resort.

Those who purpose remaining in the city for Dominion Day will find heaps fun and amusement at Hanlan's Point, the popular pleasure resort "just across the bay." This is the big holiacross the bay." This is the big non-day of the season, and the management has made splendid preparations. Child-ren will be highly delighted with the Elite Dog and Pony Circus which comes direct from Luna Park, Coney Island. These clever and pretty pets perform all kinds of funcy tricks. Those perform all kinds of funny tricks. Those who like sensations will be amazed and astounded at the thrilling feats per-

TIZ makes sick feet tingle with com-fort and delight—soothes away all foot-aches and swelling. Use TIZ, and hot summer weather won't puff your feet all out of shape; smelly feet won't mortify, or Winter's chilblains torture you. TIZ ends all such troubles in a restful, com-forting foot-bath. forting foot-bath. Sore feet, tender feet; swollen, chafed or aching feet, are cured by TIZ so quickly you forget how much they hurt Corns, bunions and calluses, are relieved at once by TIZ—the positive, unfailing you've tried. When you ask for TIZ, be sure you get TIZ. Look for "Walter Luther Dodge & Co., 1223 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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A final clearance, in assorted colorings, fringe both sides, with pillow head rest Chiffoniers, \$18.95, were \$27.50 A range of three designs, in selected pol-ished quarter-cut oak or mahogany, oval and stretchers. Regularly priced as high as \$5.00. While they last on 1.99 Monday for or shaped British bevel mirrors, shaped fronts, wood or brass trimmings, some

ers, with massive rod ends, finished in best quality English lacquer, absolutely

Buffets, \$34.50, Worth up to \$47

Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, choice of half a dozen designs; one style has 2 shaped front cutlery drawers, one lined, double cupboard, with art glass doors, long linen drawer, neatly shaped feet, 2 small display shelves, large shaped British plate glass, best quality locks and trimmings, other designs in-clude "Colonial," "Arts and Craft" and modern styles. Ranging in price 34.50 up to \$47.00. Special at

full 6 ft. extension, deep rim, heavy round shaped barrel pedestal, colonial feet, other design 42-inch top, 6 ft. extension, solid square pedestal, with claw feet. Regularly \$23.00. Monday special 16.50 Diners, \$23.50 Per Set of 6

In selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, neatly shaped top rail and banister back, upholstered in genuine leather, with slip seat, heavy box construction, square braces, fumed oak design, same style upholstered in brown Spanish lea-ther. Regularly \$32.00. Clearing on Monday at, per set of 5 side chairs 23.50

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Club" membership before they are all taken? Each Hoosier Cabinet Sold to Club Members





also ran. FIFTH RACE-Purse \$300. selling, for

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300. selling, for 5-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 1. Veneta Strome, 110 (McIntyre), 3 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2. 2. Auto Maid, 111 (Feeny), 4 to 1, 2 to

Auto Maid, 111 (Feeny), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
 Earl of Richland, 112 (Chapel), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time, 1.17 3-5. The Squire, Brush, Coreoposis, Song of Rocks. Husky Lad. Camel, Agnier and Rose O'Neilli also ran. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$300, selling, for sycar-olds and up, five furlongs: 1. Mother, 111 (J. Bauer), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
 McAndrews, 113 (Warrington), 2 to 1,

3. Mockery, 118 (Andres), \$7.60. Time, 1.13 3-5. Sosius, Frances M. San-vega and Mina also ran.

GREAT LACROSSE

BY LOCAL TEAMS Continued From Page 1. (Sports Section.)

1. Mother, 111 (J. Bauer), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 2. Milpitas, 113 (Warrington), 2 to 1, 1 and even. Time 1.03. Jim Milton, Blanche Frances, Susan, Donovan, Chess, Ponkatasset, Fawn, Pink Lady and Booby also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$300, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:

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BELMONT RESULTS

BELMONT PARK, June 28 .- Whisk Broom II., owned by Harry Payne Whitney, today established a new record when he won the Suburban Handicap at Spearhead. when he won the Suburban Handicap at 1¼ miles in 2.00 minutes. It was the third big stake of the year. Whisk Broom II. won, the others being the Brooklyn Handicap and the Metropolitan Handicap. FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, \$500 added, 1 1-12 miles: 1. Fred Mulholland, 107 (Butwell), 8 to 5. 1 to 2 and out. 2. Sickle, 111 (Davies), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and out.

and out. 3. Monocacy, 91 (Campbell), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out. Time 1.45 3-5. Judge Walz and Tactics

Time 1.145 2-5. Judge Walz and Tactics SECOND RACE—Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, \$500 added, 6 furlongs: 1. Springboard, 100 (Davies), 3 to 1; 2. His Majesty, 108 (Musgrave), 3 to 1; 3. Yankee Notions, 105 (Karrick), 4 to 1. 7 to 5 and 1 to 2. Time 1.11 4-5. Light o' My Life, Car-roll Reid, Warbler, Yinghee also ran. THIRD, RACE—The Piping Rock sub-scription race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, sraight: 1. Andes, 107 (Booker), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2. 2. Arrington, 107 (Butwell), 7 to 19 and Time 1.00 (Butwell), 7 to 19 and Apprentice allowance of five claimed. Mysterious Throat Ailment in Eng Medical Profession Puzzleo the Spread of a New Disease. LONDON, June 28.—The my

2. Arrington, 107 (Butwell), 7 to 10 and

3. Piping Hot, 109 (Wolfe), 3 to 1, even and out. Time 1.01. Bombay, Walking Fox and Apt To Be also ran. FOURTH RACE—The Suburban Han-dicap, \$2500 added, 1¼ miles: (1. Whisk Broom II, 139 (Notter), 2 to 5 and out.

1. Which brown 11, 105 (Notter), 5 to and out. 2. Lahore, 112 (Butwell), 10 to 1, 5 to and out. 3. Meridian, 119 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, 7 10 and out.

3. Meridian, 119 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, 4 to 10 and out.. Time 2.00. (New world's record). Night Stick, G. M. Miller and Cock o' the Walk also ran. FIFTH RACE-Two-year-olds, 5½ fur-longs straight: ngs, straight: 1. Delft, 112 (Troxler), 8 to 5, 3 to 5

and out. 2. Mordecal, 105 (Butwell), 7 to 2, even

2. Mordecal, 105 (Butwell), 7 to 2. even and out.
3. Superintendent, 105 (Hanover), 10 to 1. 5 to 2 and 4 to 5.
Time 1.06 3-5. Charion, Sallen and Lancewood also ran.
SIXTH RACE — Two-year-olds, \$400
SIXTH RACE — Two-year-olds, \$400
added, 5 1-2 furiongs, straight:
1. Stromboli, 107 (McTaggart), 1 to 2
and out.
2. Dungara, 107 (Neander), 30 to 1, 6 to 1 and even.
3. Small, 110 (McCahey), 8 to 1, 5 to 2
andgout.
Mrs. Walter Hancock recently re-ceived the degree of master of arts from the Temple University of Phila-Over 84 per cent. of the girls work-ing in factories in New York City give
Spread of the epidemic. The symptoms of the new aliment. are affection of the tonsils, and a swelling of the neck painful. Dr. Gar-teth, medical officer of health at Chel-tenham. says that the aliment is pe-culiar, but not daingerous.
The resident medical officer of the royal infirmary. Newcar: ic-on-Tyne, states that three characteristic cases of the mysterious allment were treat-teal that hospital in January, and resulted fatally. At Portsmouth, where a number of cases have already been real practice said that he had treated many cases of similar throat trouble.
Thad heard," he says, "of the disease occurring at Winchester. Hastings, Birmingham, and Cheltenham. None of my cases was fatal, the recovery was always slow, and the nations may Time 1.063-5. Charlon, Sallen and Lancewood also ran. SIXTH RACE — Two-year-olds, \$400 added, 51-2 furlongs, straight: 1. Stromboli, 107 (McTaggart), 1 to 2

Toronto delphia. Over 84 per cent. of the girls work-ing in factories in New York City give all their earnings to their parents. Birmingbam. and Cheltenham. None of my cases was fatal, tho recovery was always slow, and the patients were more or less weak for weeks."

Ailment in England

Medical Profession Puzzled Over the Spread of a New

LONDON, June 28.- The mysterious throat ailment which has been causing medical men in various parts of

Sullivan, p.

home and 16 in the sick room, but the college authorities decline to publish details. The step of dispersing the students, who are drawn from all parts of the country, is said to have been taken with a view to stopping a-spread of the epidemic.

The symptoms of the new ailment,

an empe ror, has been arrested on a charge of fraud. The story related in connection with the case is a most extraordinary one.

About 18 months ago, a certain received a letter from a friend, a high ecclesiastic, introducing to him

was the daughter of the Emperor of Austria, and a young princess of the house of Salm. She married—as she asserted—a rich German, belonging to the imperial household, who, when he died ,left her vast properties in Aus-tria, Holland, and Belgium, worth, in all, about \$6,000 000. all, about \$6,000,000.

all, about \$6,000,006. After several, weeks' acquaintance' the gentleman became passionately in love with the "princess," and asked her to marry him. She consented joyfully, and accepted, also joyfully, a ring worth \$6000. After that, she was not seen again. All the disap-pointed lover received was a letter, saying that the princess had been obliged to go abroad to her property, and also to go to Madrid, to have some confidential conversation with the king of Spain. She added that some confidential conversation with the king of Spain. She added that, when she came back, they would be able immediately to fix the date of the marriage ceremony.

marriage ceremony. The young Parisian clubman, as, he is described, believed implicitly the lady's story, and settled down to await hady's story, and settled down to await her return. A few days later, how-ever, his confidence was rudely shaken. At one of the clubs, he met shaken. At one of the clubs, he met a friend, a nobleman, who, announc-ing that he was shortly to be mar-ried, began to describe his future bride. She had been introduced, he said, by an ecclesizatical friend, and man a wealthy foreigner. The date of said, by an ecclesizatical friend, and was a wealthy foreigner. The date of the marriage had not actually been fixed, because of the lady's being obliged to go to Madrid, to see the king of Spain.

"What do you say?" demanded his friend. Further details were given him, and then M. D. X. described how him, and then M. D. X. described how he, too, was engaged to be mar-ried to a rich foreigner, who had also gone to see the king of Spain. It did not take them long to discover that their respective flancees were one and the same lady, who had secured an expensive engagement ring from each. **Tobacco Habit**

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TAPE WORM

its length; when drawn up it is about its length; when drawn up it is about 5 ft, long, a dark slate color with dark stripe running the full length of it. This is one of the most loathsome creatures I have from the bowels of a human being, and I have some hun-dreds of the most gruesome-looking reptiles that have ever been seen. It is in a glass tube in my window on exhibition at 167 Dundas street, where I invite you to call and have a look

Do not put off getting my remedy Every day a tape worm remains in your system there is danger, as sometimes they tie in knots and cause inflammation of the bowels, besides they multiply and fill the bowels, besides and cause alarming troubles. Just think for a moment of one or more monsters from fifteen to thirty feet in length, crawling about in you. Is it any wonder that you feel languid, weary and tired? Get my famous remedy and be reliev-ed of this losthermedy and be relieved of this loathsome trouble. There is no fasting, no danger; it is easy to take, sure in results. I have tape tape worms from babies two years old, re-

worms from bables two years old, re-moved without causing sickness to the infant or any bad after effects. If you are troubled with Tape Worms, now is your time to be re-lieved of this loathsome and disgust-ing creature, which is slowly but supering creature, which is slowly but sure, ly undermining your constitution and sapping your vitality, laying the foundation for more serious diseases, causing general debility, consumption, epilepsy, heart failure and nervous

whose name was Peacock, and his great hobby was the breeding of turk-eys, of which he always kept a large eys, of which he always kept a large famous remedy, or phone Parkdals quantity in a paddock in front of his 4830, or write for information, which is house adjoining the roadway, which free.

In a small village lived a gentleman

A Black Demon From a little boy four years old, it is like a great Blood Sucker, having the power to draw itself up to one-quarter

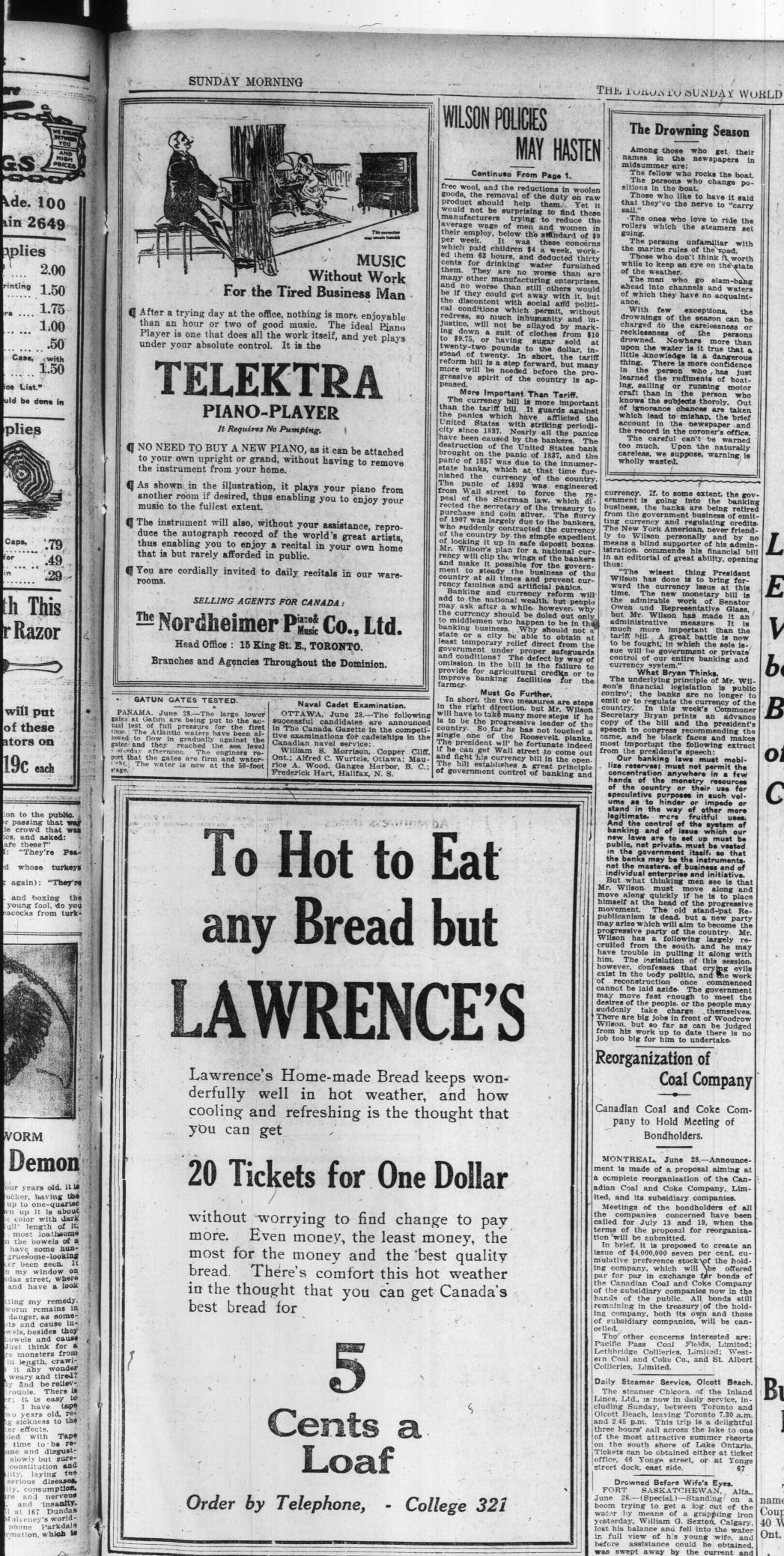
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Sullivan, a recruit from La Sallé Uni-versity, pitched for St. Patricks and struck out seven. Spencer pitched the last inning for the Saints and struck out two and forced in the winning run with a base on balls. Nickolson's hitting fea-tured. Score: St. Marys- A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Oswin, cf., 2b. 3 2 2 0 0 0 Thompson, 2b., 1b. 4 0 1 2 0 1 Spencer. If., p. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Byrne, rf. 20 1 0 0 1 Spanton, c. 2 0 1 0 0 1 Spanton, c. 2 0 1 0 0 1 Mckolson, 3b. 3 1 3 0 2 1 Gibson, ss. 3 1 1 1 1 0

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A health census of the babies of St. A nearly census of the bables of St. Louis will be taken under the direction ceeds the deaths by 800,000 annually, while in France the excess is only



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The Drowning Season nidsummer are:

Among those who get their names in the newspapers in midsummer are: The fellow who rocks the boat. The persons who change po-sitions in the boat. Those who like to have it said that they've the nerve to "carry cail"

The ones who love to ride the rollers which the steamers set going.

The persons unfamiliar with the marine rules of the road. Those who don't think it worth while to keep an eye on the state

of the weather. The men who go slam-bang ahead into channels and waters of which they have no acquaintance. With few exceptions, the

With few exceptions, the drownings of the season can be charged to the carelessness or recklessness of the persons drowned. Nowhere more than upon the water is it true that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. There is more confidence in the person who, has just in the person who, has just learned the rudiments of boating, sailing or running motor craft than in the person who knows the subjects thoroly. Out of ignorance chances are taken which lead to mishap, the brief account in the newspaper and the record in the coroner's office.

The careful can't be warned too much. Upon the naturally careless, we suppose, warning is wholly wasted.

currency. If, to some extent, the gov-ernment is going into the banking business, the banks are being retired from the government business of emit-ting currency and regulating credits. The New York American, never friend-ly to Wilson personally and by no means a blind supporter of his admin-istration. commends his financial bill in an editorial of great ability, opening thus:

thus: "The wisest thing President Wilson has done is to bring for-ward the currency issue at this time. The new monetary bill is the admirable work of Senator Owen and Representative Glass, but Mr. Wilson has made it an administrative measure. It is much more important than the tariff bill. A great battle is now to be fought, in which the sole is-sue will be government or private control of our entire banking and currency system."

sue will be government or private control of our entire banking and currency system." What Bryan Thinks. The underlying principle of Mr. Wil-son's financial legislation is public contro'; the banks are no longer to emit or to regulate the currency of the country. In this week's Commoner Secretary Bryan prints an advance copy of the bill and the president's speech to congress recommending the same, and he black faces and makes most important the following extract from the president's speech: Our banking laws must mobi-lize reserves; must not permit the concentration anywhere in a few hands of the monetry resources of the country or their use for speculative purposes in such vol-ume as to hinder or impede or stand in the way of other more legitimate. mcre fruitful uses. And the control of the system of banking and of issue which our new laws are to set up must be public, net private. must be vested in the covernment itself as the

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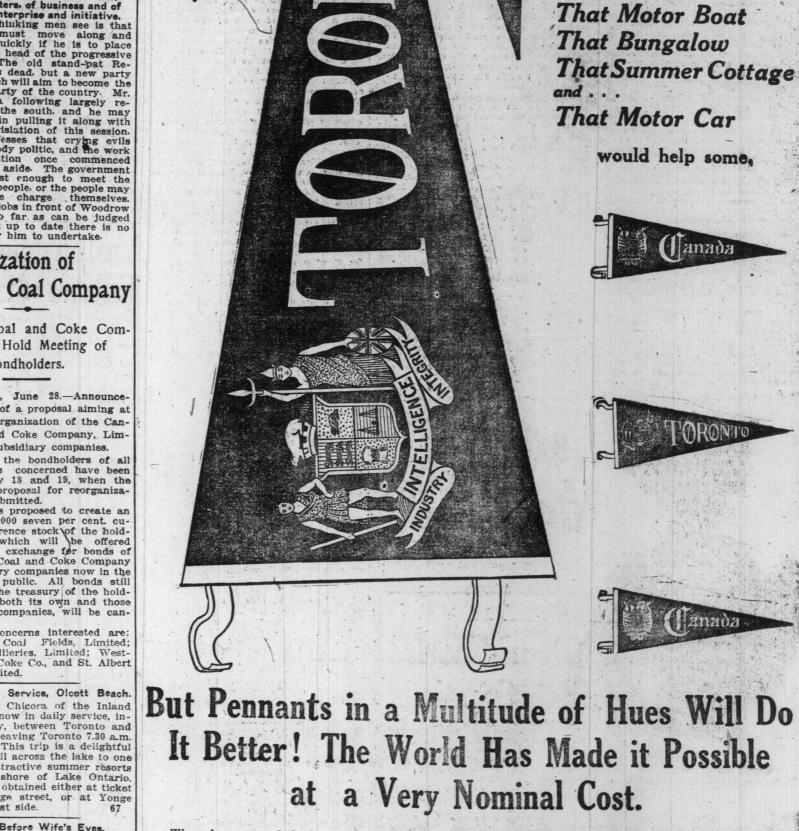
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NOTE-Many people are buying Pennants as souvenirs and sending them to their friends abroad. Present your visitors with one, they will favorably remember Toronto and Canady.



Kitie Axeworthy, Dr. and Mrs. Grim-shaw, Miss Ida Hall. Mr and Mrs. Pellatt left on the 1.45 train for New York en route for Europe, the bride travelin gin a navy blue tailor made with hat to match. On their return they will reside at Southwood Orillia.

FREEK-SPITTEL

Eglinton Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding at two-thirty on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Isabel Spittel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spittel, was married to Mr. Jennings, the best man, received a Robert Paley Freek. The decorations Soid watch chain. Mrs. Wilson, who were palms and marguerites. Miss held a reception before the happy Inez Douglas presided at the organ, pair left by boat for Cleveland, was Incz Douglas presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, Mr. W. J. Lawrence sang "Because."

The bride, who was given away by er father, looked charming and graceful in a gown of white duchess satin with court train and trimmings of chantilly lace and pearls. Her veil was of tulle and arranged with white

roses and lily of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride

roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her two cousins as bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Collett and Miss Kate Collett, in frocks of pale yellow marquisette, with hats of yel-low tulle and bouquet of mauve sweet peas. Mr. M. Freek was his Esq., of Oshawa, who was the author brother's best man and the ushers of "Upper Canada Sketches" and other were Mr. E. Collett and Mr. J. Collett, cousins of the bride. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond cluster ring; to the bridesmiaids, silver card cases; to the ushers and the groomsman, the pine, and to the organist, a trimmings, was given away by her silver vanity box. After the ceremony father. She was attended by Miss a reception was held at 83 Sheldrake Gertrude Armstrong, of Petrolea. as blvd., Mrs. Spittel wearing a very becoming gown of blue satin with trim- Telfer of Collingwood, Mabel Van Duof white lace. The house was zer of Winona, Madeleine Baker of prettily decorated with roses and pe-onies. After a dainty luncheon the happy couple left, amid showers of were bridesmaids. Captain Armand A. confetti and good wishes for a trip up Smith, brother of the bride, was pretty suit of blue bedford cord with Charles Gordon Held of New York hat to match. After their return Mr. City, Messrs. Arthur Dyas, Gordon

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Thomas Jennings. The ceremony, for which Miss Gladys Martin rendered the music, was performed by Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson, the bride's uncle-White charmeuse, with shadow lace white charmense, with shadow lace and pearls, was her gown, and her vell was arranged in Juliet cap effect, with orange blossoms. She carried white lilles. Miss Marion' Wilson, in pink satin and ninon, with pink bonnet with streamers, and nosegay of pink roses and lilies, acted as bridesmaid. To her and the pianiste the groom gave silver vanity bags, and to the

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Col. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lancaster and Mr. Robert Mc-Laren of St. Catharines, Lady Hepton and Miss Hepton of Leeds, Eng.

Murray-McLeod.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mc-Leod, 13 Roblock avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when their only daughter, Jessie Adelaide, was

united in marriage to Mr. Robert E. Murray. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. C. E. Manning. The house first-class style, before we move to our new studio on or about September 15th, which will be equipped throughout with was beautifully decorated with palms, everything modern and strictly first-class, ferns and a large arch of daisies. The ncluding a wonderful new lighting sysbride wore a gown of white duchess satin, draped with brocaded crepe de

chine, and pearl trimmings, and car-ried white bridal roses. She was at-tended by Miss Minnie Mitchell, wearing pink duchess satin, veiled with ninon and caught with rose buds. The groom was attended by his brother. Mr. W. Murray.

ROYAL MUSKOKA HOTEL OPENS SATURDAY.

Big Gathering at Famous Northern Hostelry. LAKE ROSSEAU P. O., June 28.— The event of the year in Muskoka ho-tel life took place Saturday, with the opening of the Royal Muskoka Hotel, which is considered not only the fince.

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ousiness year of its career will accrue

The Muskoka resorts in general are all looking forward to greatly increas-ed business as the season has opened nore lavorably than last year.

son, William Robertson, F. B. Colley, to renew the struggle. Rev. H. S. Spence, Miss Spence, S. S. Spence, A. D. Grant and wife, J. D. Farquhar, Miss Shanks, Miss Jean Henderson, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Devil's Den and Plum Run; the smoke and veil of Brussels point. She car-ried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. She was attended by two nieces, Misses Viola and Alma Henderson, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Ure, Miss Liversidge, Miss Pepine, Miss Payne, Rev. A. L. Geggie and wife, Wm. Geggie, Miss J. Geggie, Miss A. Geggie, Miss R. J. Hampton, B. C. Hampton, Miss Ruby Sinclair, H. Truan and wife, R. H. McBride, Miss B. S. Symonds, Miss M. M. Thrall, Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs. Holmes, Miss M. Mitchell, Rev. T. T. Shields and wife Miss Passander C. Chaplin, of this city. The former wore pink satin and chiffon with pink lace hat, adorned with long drooping lace feather; she carried a bouquet of sweet peas, as did Miss Alma, who was gowned in yellow satin and chif-fon. -Her hat was of shadow lace, trimmed with yellow poppies. The du-M. Thrall, Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs. Holmes, Miss M. Mitchell, Rev. T. T. Shields and wife, Miss Pessender, C. J. Agar, H. J. O'Bourke, Miss Lena Coaly, Miss L. Crowther, Miss E. G. Clark, Miss O. Sheringham, Miss Edith Grind-lay, Miss Hellan Wilson, Miss Control iles of best man were performed by tures another dawn with the cannon again belching forth their fire and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King of Herlin.
Brave sitter vanity bags, and to the bride a traveling bags. Mr. Robert and Dr. Hendrick of Toronto: Mr. Daile of Sudbury. Mr. Jesse King of St. Catharines and Mr. Garnet Chaplin of Toronto, brother of the bride's going away costume was of black and white shepherd's check, with hat to match, with rose. Mr. Pales King of Lack and Mrs. Jennings will reside at the Hazelwood apartments.
St. John's Church, Winon, was the scene of a wedding of much interest on Weiden, Miss. Clark left early to the groom, in London, Ergand Mrs. Gark left early to the scene of a wedding of much interest at the conclusion of which they will reside in Bedford road, Toronto. The Gordon (Ralph Connor), brother of the Bedford road, Toronto. The Susta Included the following among the conclusion of which they will reside in Bedford road, Toronto. The Susta Included the following among to thers: Law who was the statutor of "Upper Canada Sketches" and other of "Upper Canada Sketches" and Mrs. F. B. Fetherstonhaugh, Mrs. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King of Berlin.

repeating over and over again picture Lee repeating over and over again to Long-street, "It was all my fault; I should not have asked you to make that atduction that will clear them out in a very short time. The reduction will be 35 per cent., thus

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remain to aid in the anniversary celle-bration. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. of New York, one of the surviving mem-bers of Meade's staff will be there in spite of his many years. What a mem-ory Getiysburs will hold for him. The present ceicbration will add an-other chapter to the history of Gettys-burg, the little village where the de-ciding battle of the civil war occurred. the place where the beloved Abraham Lincoln delivered that masterplece of dress," and the meeting ground of a huge peace conclave at which those ties hotograph will be finished in strictly huge peace conclave at which those ties of friendship. broken by four years' war and united shortly afterwards, will be further cemented.

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CHILD BURNED TO

Big Lumber Fire. HOOD RIVER. Ore., June 28.—Fire de-stroyed the \$500.000 sawmill of the Oregon Psychol Lumber Company at Dee, Ore., today, evening and is threatening the entire town. clety, F



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Nine Deaths from Heat.

PHILADELPHIA, HILADELPHIA, June 28-A se-electrical storm during the night wrought considerable damage, ight only a brief relief from the essive heat and humidity which was charged with causing nine deaths here yesterday. Several stolley cars were struck during the night by lightning and passengers stampeded. A number of factories were set on fire by the polts. The list of deaths from the pppressive heat during the past three oppressive heat du days now total 23.

church work in connection with St. James' Cathedral and All Saints' but

Women workers are becoming scarce in England. Seventy per cent. of the theatregoers are women. The Duchess of Westminster has been awarded \$100,000 a year alimony. The Royal Society of Canada will here-after agmit women to its councils. There are only 20 women among the 900 advertising canvassers in London.

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has given the crops such a start that the outlook at this time is decidedly James' Cathedrai and All Saints Church. She leaves two daughters, Miss Irene, attending St. Mildred's Col-lege, and Miss Nedra. The funeral will take place to Barrie. Women workers are becoming scarce in Enclored

Jack Johnson is with us. I am sorry to say, for the presence of the burly black can do Canada no good. The hand of Tom Flannagan, the Toronto fight promoter, was in the flight, and it must be admitted that Flannagan it must be admitted that Flannagan has a few tricks left. Of course, the manager could not be expected to be otherwise than loyal to any man who employs him, whether black, white or red, but the majority of people I have discussed the matter with would like to see the coon get all that's coming to him, namely a term in prison. The black man has shown himself in To-ronto on several occasions, generally ronto on several occasions, generally accompanied by a white woman, and he was made quite a hero by a certain crowd. But the suicide of his first wife and his marriage with Lucille Cameron following closely after the tragic event, has left him without friends, save a few whose sympathy, it is hoped, is prompted largely by fin-ancial considerations.

The announcement that the railways and the city have agreed on the via-duct plans was welcome news to Toduct plans was wereome news to ro-ronto. Within a few months work will be started on public works, re-quiring the expenditure of upwards of fifty million dollars. These great works should have been under way years acc, and when we get them we works should have been under way years ago, and when we get them we will wonder how we ever got along without them. The lack of proper fa-cilities for handing the railway busi-ness has, no doubt, seriously retarded the growth of Teronto. Wisftors from the States and Europe marvelled at-our greatness in the face of one here our greatness in the face of one-horse accommodation for the public on the waterfront. But we have got so big that there was no possibility of fur-ther delaying the improvements, and when they are completed the c should make a big move forward. city

The story of the near-fatality at Grimsby Beach on Friday has in it an appeal to all those who send or take their children to watering places. This lad, whose remarkable resuscitation was effected after being sevminutes in the

he is hot and therefore invites disaster. There would be far fewer fatalities if he boys would wait until the cool of the evening or bathe in the early morning when their strength is not exhausted by the burning sun. It seems to me that at picnics of this kind bathing should be absolutely prohibited in the middle of the day, especially after eating.

Cheap Fares for Dominion Day Excursion fares will prevail on the ntercolonial Railway for Dominior Day, the dates of issue from June 28 to July 1, with a return limit good to July 3. These fares will enable travelenjoy a pleasant week-end and holidas excursion at very low fares ed7

the practice of the warehouse men. Then after having sufficient know-ledge in the premises, Uncle Sam will boards of trade, or other commercial organizations for use in exhibiting become an efficient traveling sales-man visiting every port in the world their wares. Business Men Favor It.

The scheme of Representative Good-win has the hearty endorsement of a and exploiting American merchandise,

and exploiting American merchanolise, commodities and staples. As Mr. Goodwin put it: "I see no reason why the American navy should not be put to good use. number of American boards of trade as well as a number of American manufacturers. They see an /oppor-tunity of getting before the people of Opposed to senseless multiplication of useless battleships I can see no reason why those we have built at so great expense should not be used in ad-vancing trade before they rot and bethe world an exhibit of their private energy at absolutely no expense to themselves. An advertising medium which would extend to every port in the entire world and a permanent "ad" come junk." which, if attempted by private capital, would cost millions of dollars. They are strong for the Goodwin bill and will back it, if it ever comes to an Mr. Goodwin proposed to direct Sec-

retary Daniels of the navy department to report within sixty days to Secre-tary Redfield "the extent and characissue in congress. Naval officers, however, are not

ter of all space on all ships of the United States navy which might reasonably be temporarily used for the purpose of exhibiting American manufactured articles and other artiseriously contemplating the proposi-tion. They pooh-pooh it and pass it along as one of the many "fake" pieces

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of legislation which spring up during each session of congress. If it comes to a showdown, naval officers declare that they will resign from the navy before they will peddle American mer-chandise to various porte of the chandise to various ports of the world. No officer, they declare, ever entered **Spoil a Good Show** the navy under the impression that Uncle Sam would turn them into the Use TIZ and Be Free From Foot nation's salesmen. They do not mind protecting the commercial interests of

the United States by shells and fire, if it is necessary, but they do not care to engage in any commercial battles where business rivalry or friendship and fellowship are the only weapons

sition, absolutely and unanimously. Notwithstanding Goodwin's propo-sition, Representative O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island keeps hammering away

heads have been trying to get thru for the efficiency of the naval branch of the military forces of the country.

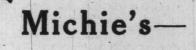
FEDERAL FORCES

Tired, Aching Feet Cause Sights Like insurgent advices received here to the and Mr. Frank Taylor, vocal soloists. effect that General Ojeda's column of The elocutionist had a very interesting This. TIZ Stops All Such Foot Did you ever sit in a cafe, club or

theatre, and have to kick your shoes off to relieve your aching feet? TIZ While the remnants of Ojeda's army ends all such foot tortures in a sootbing, comforting foot-bath. Shoes are besieged by Sonora State's Yaqui Indians, another group of insurgents is feel as easy as slippers once TIZ has cured your feet. TIZ softens the hardened skin that forms corns; bunions and callouses, relieves at reported preparing to enter Guaymas omorrow. It is assested that the gulf port contains only the resident garrison of 400 men, and that no opposition once-and finally does away with them. Sore feet, tired feet-feet is expected.

chafed, swollen and smarting, are quickly cured by TIZ, no matter in how bad shape. The smelly feet of, Summer-the chilblained feet of Win-Suffs at Heniey. LONDON, June 28 .- In view of the fact that members of the suffragette on-Thames, Scotland Yard has sent 30 plainchothesmen into that vicinity ter, are unknown to the man or wo-

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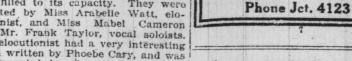
Chief Justiceship Appointment of Isaacs Would Arouse Criticism, Because of Marconi Scandal.

LONDON, June 28 .- The latest used in the encounter. They have put LONDON, June 28.—The latest their foot down on the Goodwin propo- rumor in regard to the lord chief

at his fellow congressmen for a larger and a more efficient naval force. Just the other day he introduced a bill in the house of representatives asking for an appropriation for the construction of twenty vessels to be used by the navy as transports, colliers, etc. This proposition is something that navy heads have been trying to get thru for at his fellow congressmen for a larger Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney general, Piano Rocital.

The senior pupils of Mr. A. G. Her-

ron held a piano recital on Thursday evening, Jupe 26, in the Masonic EDERAL FORCES NOT IN QUAYMAS DOUGLAS, Ariz, June 28.—Official DOUGLAS, Ariz, June 28.—Official meurgent advices received here to the



federal forces has not entered Guay-mas, but is surroundd by insurgents accompanied by ther teacher Miss pupils was exceptionally good, and it Winnifred Parker. The work of the was a profitable evening to all those who attended.







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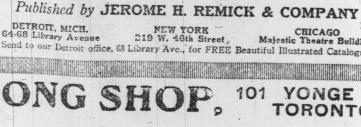
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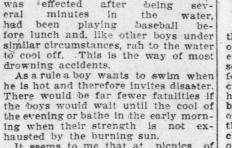


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of justice both acknowledged that con-siderable difficulty was encountered in making selections.' Two appointments have been made, Sault Ste. Marie and Essex are filled, but the Pembroke va-cancy, caused by the death of Judge Donahue, and the newly-created judi-clai district of Halleybury still remain unfilled. These appointments will not likely be made until the minister of clikely be made until the minister of likely be made until the minister of enter the political arena. railways, Hon. Frank Cochrane, re-

turns from the maritime provinces.

Canadians in R. C. I.

LONDON, June 28.—The following Canadians have been elected to the fellowship of the Royal Colonial In-Hon. Arthur Meighen, the newly-appointed solicitor-general, is flooded with congratulations from old school-mates. Western buristers, grain grov-ers and M. P.'s from both sides of the house have joined to offer their in-cense to him. It was Hon. Charles Do-herty who first "discovered" the frail-looking young man who came to par-liament in 1908 from Portage la Prai-rie. The power of statement is the gift of the few, and the minister of justle, long accustomed to hear trial lawyers, was impressed with Mr. Meighen's

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HARRIMAN MERGER **FINALLY DISSOLVED**

Dr. Manuel Ferraz de Campos-Control of Southern Pacific Salles, Dies at Age of by Union Pacific Comes Seventy-Five. to End by Mutual

Ex-President of

SAO PAULO, Brazil. June 28 .- Dr.

Manuel Ferraz De Campos-Salles, president of Brazil from 1898 to 1902,

During his term of office as presi-

dent he was responsible for much of

the work , of reconstruction of the

great republic, which had just emerged

Under the republic, he became at

first minister of justice, and did much

to reform the laws of Brazil. He afterwards became governor of the state of Sao Paulo, where he retained office until his inauguration as president.

Husband in the Larue

Inquest.

Against Husband

from a long period of unrest.

died here today, at the age of 73.

Agreement.

WASHINGTON; June 28 .- Attorney-General McReynolds and representatives of the Union Pacific have reached in agreement for the dissolution of the great Harriman merger. The principles of the plan are in har-

mony with the views of President Wilson and he is expected to approve. It lege in 1864. was for a short time a will be submitted Monday to the judges of the United States court for the eighth circuit at St. Paule The plan will go to the court with the government's approval, qualified only oy a request that the judges give a limited time before entering a final decree, Juring which the government may possibly make objections which

máy possibly make objections, which cannot now be foreseen. Attorneyeneral McReynolds does not expect o go to St. Paul, but will send C. Car-

to go to St. Paul, but will send C. Car-roll Todd, special assistant, who has been associated in the negotiations. Attorney-General McReyonids said he was not-ready to discuss the situa-tion or details. It is understood, how-ever, that the plan will provide for exchanging \$3\$,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock held by Union Pacific for Pennsylvania's interest in Baltimore and Ohio and the sale of the remain. Suspicions Point and Ohio, and the sale of the remain-ng \$88,000,000 of Southern Pacific thru the medium of a trust company under Jury Return Verdict Implicating the Southern Pacific by either the Union Pacific or its shareholders.

FIREMAN DIES FROM

Lansdowne ave.

TERRIBLE INJURIES With one arm and both legs cut off, the body of Daniel Stewart, a Grand Trunk fireman, rests in the morgue awaiting the copening of an inquest Stewart was run over by a train in the Mimico yards early Saturday morning. He was picked up alfve and taken to Grace Hospital in the police ambu-lance and attended by Drs. Riordan and Rice, but the loss of blood was so great that he died a few hours' later. Stewart was a Scotchman. 23 years old, and lived with his parents at 837

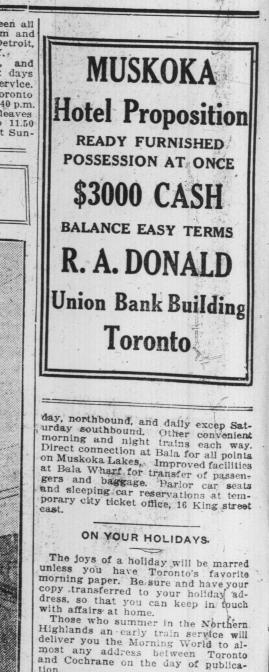
SAULT STE. MARIE, June 28.—The jury at the Larue inquest tonight re-turned the following verd et: "That

Following the disappearance of the woman. Larue had stated that he was glad he was rid of the half-

Controller Foster Recovering. Controller Foster is slowly recover-ing from serious indisposition from the be wave of the past few days. The post-mortem showed that the woman had not died of drowning, and that she was unconscious or dead when the body entered the water.



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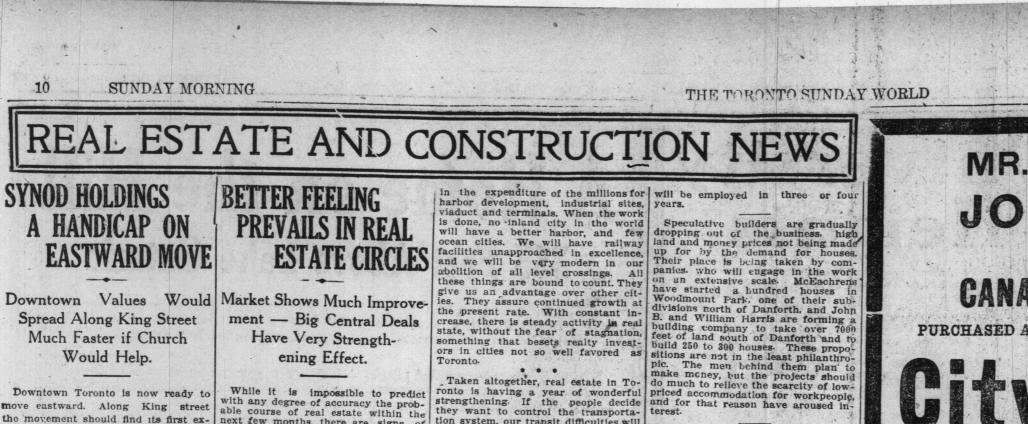


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Spread Along King Street Much Faster if Church Would Help.

Downtown Toronto is now ready to move eastward. Along King street the way. One, and the chief, is the Church of England's holdings near Church street. The synod blocks the extension of the King Edward Hotel; enormous. leased to the Catto's. It is generally ment. understood that this land would be acquired clear by the hotel if the synod acquired clear by the hotel if the synou would permit of its sale or lease. The lands committee that has charge of the church holdings is in favor of such a transaction, realizing the benefit that transaction, realizing the benefit that would derived, but the synod, a body composed of general church repre-sentatives, many of them from out of town and not acquainted with the in-justice being done the city as well as their own property interests, vote five years ago against the using of church property for purposes that would mean the disposing of liquor. The special committee entrusted with the care of the church's immense the care of the church's immense holdings are powerless to move against

the w.shes of the church body altho in any dealings not coming within the area of special resolutions their decisions are supreme One Good Lease Turned Down.

An instance of where a lease could have been made on terms exceedingly advantageous to the synod as well as to surrounding property, and yet where the opportunity had to be passed by, are in a transaction ar-ranged with one of the prominent city clubs for a lease of Church street land on a rent that rose to \$3,000 a foot, in the fourteenth year of the 21 year term. The club would have erected a costly building that would have helped all surrounding property. And most of it is the churches.

Real estate agents and property owners are distinctly opposed to the church's method of holding land. Wherever there is synod property there are poor buildings drawing incomes that act as breaks upon the entire neighborhood. Church holdings, trust estates and to some extent city leaseholds, are considered synonymous with the dead land. Long leases are given that for years, stand in the way of natural growth. Realty interests have seriously thought of demanding legislation that would not allow the

While it is impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy the prob-able course of real estate within the the movement should find its first ex-next few months, there are signs of pression. But there are obstacles in a swinging back to normal, after a period of unsettlement. The past week brought forth many indications of an improved market; more large transac-tions being announced than in any similar period for a considerable time back, and there was noticeably a betthe enlargement of the hotel would not only be a good thing for the city but improved sentimental tone is made it would be a substantial factor in strengthening real estate all along King east, where civic holdings are ness should naturally engender an at-The church owns the land titude unfavorable to property move

Have Very Strength-

ening Effect.

revenue production; and the market is moving to the con-dition where the people willing to buy will have fair opportunities. Owners still have a very high idea of the value of their real estate but, as many agents state, are less unwilling to make the concessions that proceed The financial clouds are fast sailing is

Property just north of the water-front, and to the east of Yonge street, is expected to show improvement, as soon as the harbor dockage and via-duct work is started. All this prop-

erty will be bettered by the lessening of freight and haulage charges that is expected to follow the completion of the building of wharf accommodation. One realty agent who has studied the situation looks for the biggest improvement in prices around Sher-bourne street, where the wharves will be closest to King street, and where prices are in such a position that there is plenty of room for advancement.

crease, there is steady activity in real state, without the fear of stagnation, something that besets realty invest-ors in cities not so well favored as

Taken altogether, real estate in To-ronto is having a year of wonderful strengthening. If the people decide they want to control the transporta-tion water and the transportation system, our transit difficulties will well toward being ended. Toronto will be able to stretch out and grow and suburban living*will be pos-sible. We will probably finish the year by deciding on a radial terminal downtown, and tubes to rush in sub-urban traffic. With these outward fac-tors adding firmeness to the real estate

The city council causes much worry and trouble to builders who get per-mits for apartment houses and gar-ages, only to have them revoked after work is under way when neighbors bring lobbying tactics to bear. One builder who is putting up a garage on the rear of a lot near Jarvis and Wel-lesley street secured his building per-mit in the usial way, had it taken away when neighbors raised objections, fought for his permit, and got it, and now has lost it again. But he has proceeded with his building in the ab-sence of a writ stopping the work. All the trouble in this heater. tors adding firmness to the real estate position, we have the inside changes that have promoted healthy condi-tions. Reckless speculation has been nipped; there has been a short period of quietness during which prices have been readjusted wits some regard for proceeded with his building in the ab-sence of a writ stopping the work. All the trouble in this instance is said to have been caused by a woman whose own premises are not above reproach:

ABATTOIR PLANS LIKED BY PROVINCE

The plans of the Toronto municipal abattoir have been officially approved

by the provincial board of health. Dr. Hastings, M.H.O., with several of the element of speculation was absent went thru during the week. One was the purchase of the northwest corner of King and Toronto streets from Sir sanitary experts of the city, spent an hour with the board Saturday morning and at the conclusion the plans Henry Pellatt at close to \$300,-000. A Toronto trust company was the buyer. When the inside announcepresented were approved unanimously. Every detail of the construction was ment is made it will be found that a fine building will go up on this site The other deal showed that English entered into, and the general scheme was commented on as one of the most money has not lost interest in sound Toronto investments, the warehouse of Brown Bros, on Wellington street, near Bay, selling for \$200,000 to old and scientific known in complete America

Failing an opportunity to confer with the board before, Dr. Hastings

presented a tentative outline of the sanitary arrangements and actual pro-cedure with the construction was al-

be closest to King street, and where prices are in such a position that there is plenty of room for advancement. Real estate generally, in common with the city, will benefit by the carrying out of the viaduct agreement and the construction of new railway terminals and improved dock facili-ties. There is great display of faith "The plans look very good," was the comment of Dr. McCullough to The World, after the deputation had left. A special file will be submitted for the lengthy perusal of the provincial



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synod or other trusts to hold property against needed improvements. The hotel extension that is checked is a strong case for them City Property Presented.

In defence the men in charge of the synod's city property say that the land is held for the benefit of the rectors and that they must not d'spose of it; their whole duty lies in getting the revenue that is divided among the various rectorships, and they must al-ways be amenable to the synod's wishes.

This property down town was given them years ago by private parties in bequests or contributions, in days when the church in Canada was not guite, so financially capable. Their glebe lands are in a different position. They were direct crown grants and always subject to what the government may se fit to order. The church pro-may see fit to order. The church proonly vacant holdings of any consider-able extent or value, are being dis-posed of as rapidiy as possible. The leases given when the land was useless save for market gardening are being retired immed ately they expire, and the properties cleared for sale and subsequent subdivision. The state-ment is made that the synod will dispose of its acreage holdings whenever It is felt that further ownership would impede city progress. Nearly a half million dollars worth have been sold this spring. A million dollars worth is ready for subdivision and sale, but leases on it preclude offering it. One bright point is that these leaseholds, on which the holder pays taxes are being eaten up with taxes, and the land, now too valuable for gardening, will be returned by tired holders clear of encumbrance. And then the synod will immediately sell. Another half million dollars worth, or more, of land a mile north of Danforth avenue is owned by the synod but is still some months beyond building needs.

Worth Four Millions. No one has estimated the value of the Church of England's holdings at present market values. The property of which the rectors are beneficiario s probably worth four million dollars From it is received annually \$24,29 rents. The securities investments of the rectors' funds, totalling \$704,000, draw in dividends \$33,979. It is there-fore seen that the income from the lands is not at all commensurate with the present worth of the holdings, and is strong evidence of the contention that church lands with their poor un-sightly buildings, are harmful in their proxinity to private holdings. The Toronto Rectory Fund is not

the only Anglican body holding real estate apart from church sites. Little estate apart from church sites. Little Trin ty Church on east King street has several pieces of property in p district from which the medical health-officer gets many overcrowding complaints. The lands are leased on long terms, and with the charge in the character of the neighborhood foreign. ers with their propensity for gather ing many in a room occupy houses of Little Trinity ground. Trinity Square Church draws much of the revenue that enables it to keep up its work now mostly institutional, from its real estate. Where the Strand Theatre is situated on Yonge street is part of its property. St. Paul's on Bloor street has small holdings, and St. John's at York Mills is also a slight holder of real estate. Christ's Church of Mimice once held most of the land on the west of the Humber, right up to Dunda

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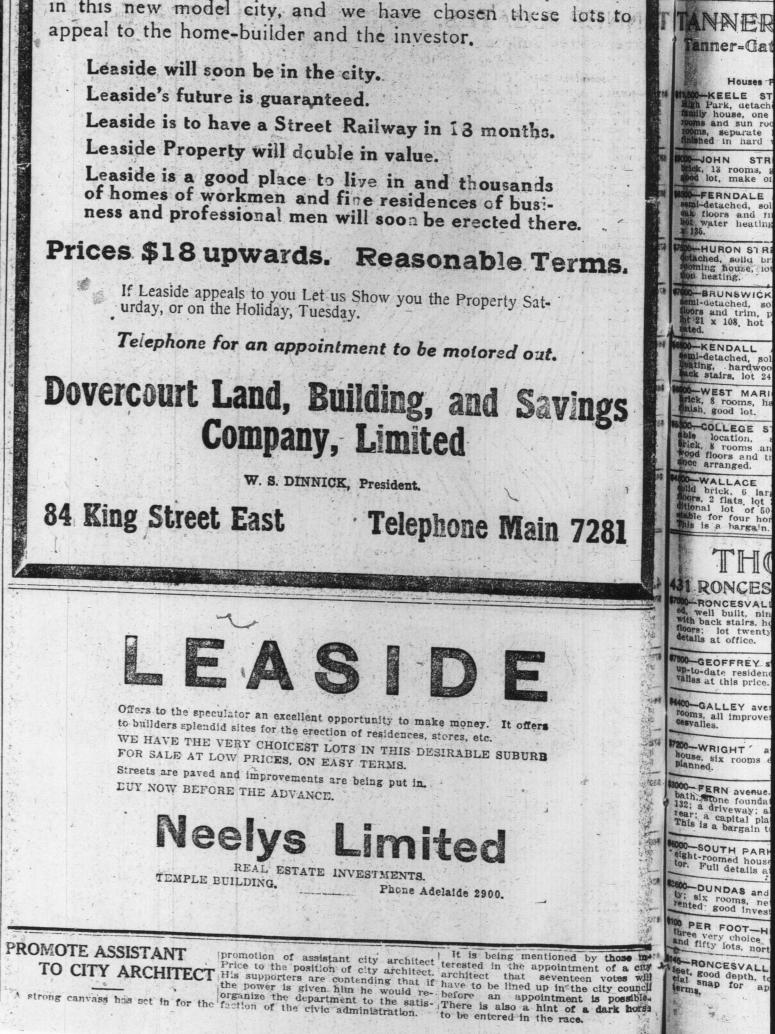
This is a short distance only from the Grand Trunk Railway in Weston, along which new factories are continuall yspringing up. The Canadian Kodak Company have just purchased 25 acres not far from Hampstead Gardens. This means that hundreds of employes must seek new homes, and Hampstead Gardens is a most likely and attractive place for them. There are scores of other factories there, growing larger, employing more hands, who need more homes. Can't you see the bright prospect ahead for Hampstead Gardens? Investment in this property will make money for those who buy now.

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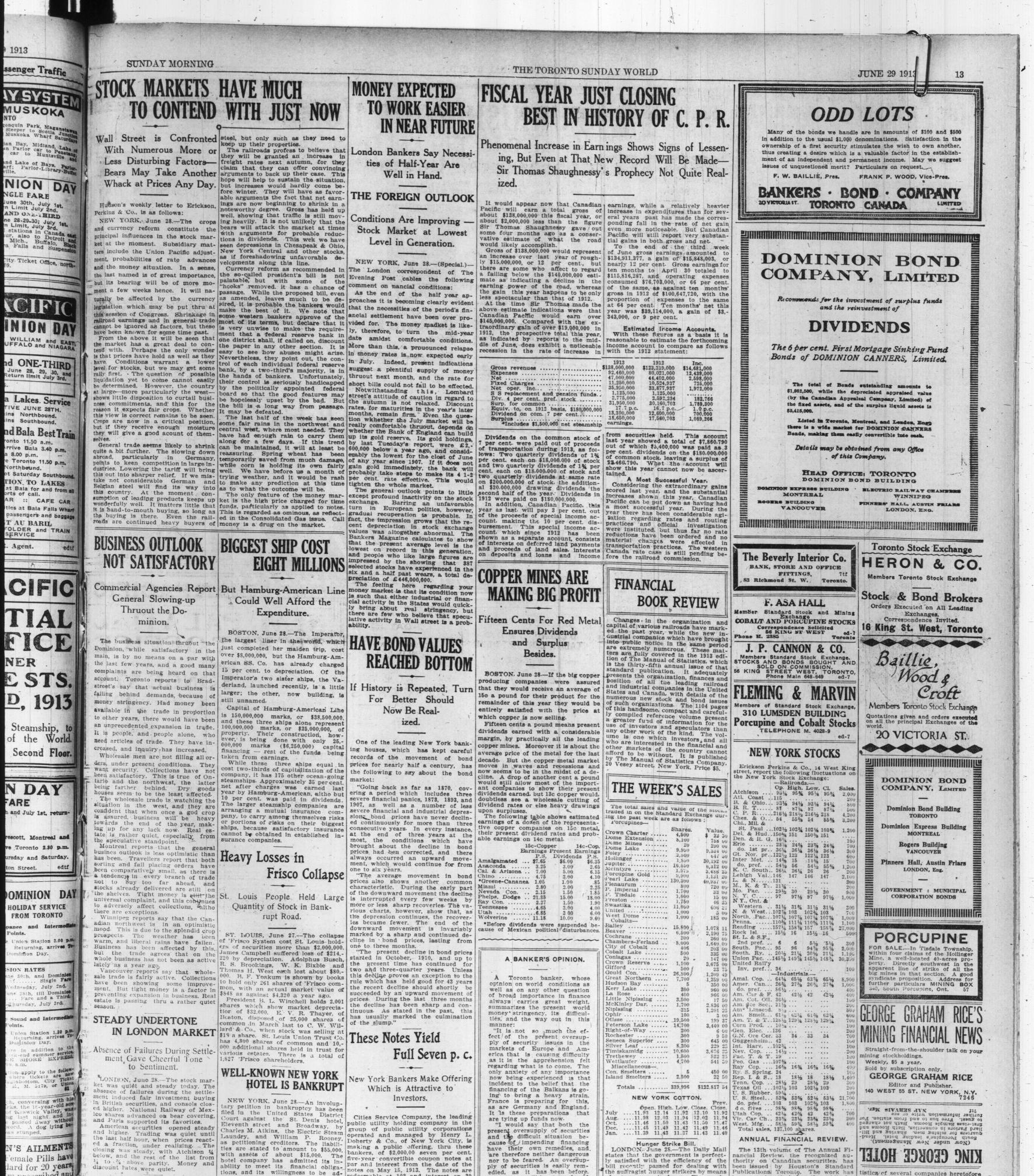
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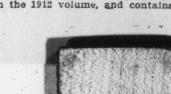
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LONDON, June 28 .- A record for LONDON, June 25.—A record for a Watteau was made at Christie's yes-terday in the sale of the paintings of the late Sir John Murray Scott, whose will leaving \$2.500.000 to Lady Sack-ville is being disputed in the courts by the dead baronet's brothers and sisters, who allege that the huge be-quest was obtained-by fraud and un-due influence. The pictures form part of a collec

The pictures form part of a collec-institutions. 23.834 1,068.240 1.844 for with the contents, to Sir J. M forth sele of furniture and objects of ret yesterday realized \$420,000. A Fete Champare, " by Watteau, went panton piece by Fater a favorite pu-pherdess" for \$5600. Boucher's "The Shery hatters potentiat of "Mme. Vic-tor" statut \$11,500. Ag-mew again being the layer. Natter's potentiat of "Mme. Vic-tor" \$5600. Boucher's "The Shery hatters for \$5600. Boucher's "The Shery h

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BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.—(Spe-cial to The Sunday World)—After Tor-onto won the first game 4 to 3, both Kelley and Dunn were red-hot to get the second half of the afternoon's per-formance, and a good contest was in prospect. The Canuck leader was anxious for a clean sweep, while Dunnie realized that an event of that sort would be disastrous for the attendance

would be disastrous for the attendance next week.
 Kelley picked Brown to do the hurl-ing honors, while Morrisette was Mana. ger Dunn's choice. Egan went back of the bat for Baltimore, while Graham did the catching for Toronto.
 First Innings.
 TORONTO-McConnell fanned and OHSar filed to Twombley. Shilts beat out a hit to Parent and Northen filed to Parent. No runs. One hit. No errors.
 EALTIMORE-Maisel beat out a hit to McConnell, W. Bradley threw out Cooper. Holy took care of Parent's grounder, Maisel going to third. Houser lined to O'Hara. No runs. One hit. No errors.
 TORONTO-W. Bradley hit to centre. Bradley's sacrifice, Houser to Parent, ent W. Bradley to second. Holy's hit to centre scored W. Bradley. Graham walk-ed Brown filed to Derrick. McConnel forced Graham at second, Derrick making the play-One run. Two hits. No errors.
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no errors. TORONTO-Shult, doubled to left. Northen beat out a bunt toward first. W. Bradley hit to Maleel and Shultz was Jennings is Tired of High-Handed Actions-Slated For Berth in Another American League Club.

By D. Norrie.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(Special to The Sunday World).—These are indeed Dog Days for the diamond stars. Hal Chase was traded by the New York Americans, not so long ago, for making it anything but comfortable for the rest of his team-mates and it looked like a wise move by the Peerless Leader.

Now it is the greatest of all ball players that is in wrong. Tyrus Raymond Cobb has been up to his old trick of wanting everything done to suit Ty Cobb and Manager Hughie Jennings of the Detroit Tigers is anything but pleased with Mr. Cobb's actions. Detroit has been a trailer all season and the men on the inside say this can be laid to Cobb. (It has been a battle between the Georgia Peach and the rest of the team ever since the great slugger left the holdout ranks and signed a Tiger contract.

As everybody knows Cobb is a wonderful player but the hardest men in baseball to manage. The Georgian only attends morning practice when he feels like it and wants more attention than a nursery full of wee tots. The train-er must work overtime for Tyrus and the slightest over-sight means a wordy battle of the worst kind.

The Detroit management has been exceptionally good to the great ball player for many seasons now and are getting tired of Cobb and his high-handed actions. Rumor has it that this will be the last year that Cobb will draw salary from President Navin and the knowing ones claim that Manager Jennings is now trying to engineer a deal whereby Cobb will go to some other American club for a big cash consideration and a number of players.

A change may do Cobb the world of good and the sooner he learns that the rest of a club must also be considered the better it will be for himself and everybody concerned.



the first notice of Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler's re-newed campaign against all forms of gambling in Chicago. Schuettler furnished the evidence upon which the horse race gamblers were indicted. Bets on the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 10 formed most of the evidence furnished by the assistant chief. Detectives were placed in the haunts of the handbook gamblers and a detective sent to Louisville to see the race. In former trials the state has had difficulty in proving that a race on which bets were made here was actually run. The bookmakers had no warn-

ing and were hauled from eigar stores, saloons and barber shops last night. One was arrested in church, where he was attending the graduating exercises of his

REAL THRILLER

Big Crowd on Hand For Initiation of Great Game-Good Motorcycle Races -Cole Is Beaten.

IS AUTO POLO

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, June 28. -(Staff Correspondence.)-The large crowd which journeyed out to view the opening of the auto polo meet here this afternoon were given a rare treat in the line of thrills and dare-devil stunts, and the entire program was well re-ceived. The sport promised well for the coming week. The gmykhana events furnished the greatest amusement for the crowd, as the forkmen en-deavored to spear "Murphies" traveling at a good speed. Mayor Hocken was on hand to start the first period of the auto polo match, and his wor-ship made a quick duck for safety after firing the pistol. The fiery little monsters immediately got busy. One of the English cars almost immediately dumped both driver and malletman, and a lively chase followed to catch

The English team was the first to score home, and the grand stand was score home, and the grand stand was kept in a fever of excitement while the contestants plowed and swerved, running backwards as often as for-ward, and usually on two wheels. The English team had the best of this period easily and scored repeatedly. altho losing points for fouls. The works of the players is marvelous, and the manner in which they manipulated their little cars brough rounds of ap-plause from the crowd. First event, atuo potato race, driver and forkman, latter to pick up ten po-tatees from his own row without tcuching ground, car to cross line first winner. SECOND PACE Score 442 winner. First. Wellsman; 2, Johnston; 3, Vis-SECOND RACE-Seven furlongs, purse \$500, for maiden three-year-olds and up, Canadian-foaled. team 0. championship, five miles: 1, F. Myles, Indian; 2, A. Duff, Indian; 3, H. Hands. Time 6.40. Eight started but it soon dwindled to a contest between Myles and Duff. Wi Myles finally lapped the field as Duff jr. had trouble with his oil feed. Second period auto polo - English team, 1; American team, 1. Score: Eng-The Americans 1. The American team tried hard to overcome their opponents' lead, and managed to. They kept the ball in English territory most of the period. THIRD RACE-Grimsby Handicap, 1 1-16 miles, purse \$700, for three-year-olds The Widow Moon, with Cogs third. The sixteenth, but the Schorr mare that had struggle with Edda the finite ach. 1. Leochares, 100 (Buxton), 2 to 5, 1 to 1. Lick Watkins. Edda beat the outsider, 2. The Widow Moon, 98 (Montour), 6 3. Cogs. 103 (Neylon), 50 to 1, 12 to 1. Short mare that in front of Found 5 to 1. 5. Moving Pictures, 98 (Moody). 5. Moving Pictu and up. Horse.



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, World's Greatest Ball Player and Member of the Detroit Tigers, Who is to Be Traded, According to a New York Rumor.

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GREAT LACROSSE BY LOCAL TEAMS

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Indians Score First, But Blue Shirts Make Them Hustle -Players Mix It and the Game Is Strenuous.

ISLAND STADIUM, June 28 .---Staff Correspondence.)-It was a great lacrosse tussle which five thousand people saw here this afternoon. In the glare of a hot sun Tecumsehs fought the great Torontos, and incidentally tried to get even with the Fleming squad for the recent defeat in 40 minutes' overtime. The largest turnout of lacrosse followers this year almost filled the grandstand, and were scattered thru the bleachers. For For speed, clever combination work and all round playing this struggle ranked high in the list. From the face-off both teams were out for victory, also blood. Torontos realized that their life this season was at stake, for should they lose today they are out of the Big Four running. If they win they will go up into second place. The teams:

Tecumsehs-Goal, Kinsman; point, an; coverpoint, Graydon; de-Whitehead, McKenzie, Green; Yeaman; centre, Felker: home, Rowntree, Guy Smith, Querrie; outside, McGregor; in-side, Macdougal.

Torontos--Goal. Holmes; point, Harhaw; coverpoint, Powers; Stagg, Fitzgerald; centre, Braden. Longfellow; home, Dandeno, Donihee, Barnett; outside; Warwick, inside,

Regaree-St. Pierre. Judge of play-McIntyre.

First Quarter Tecumsehs secured on the face off and rushed. McDougall shot but-Holmes saved. From the drop of the hat the play was fast and furious with plenty of rough work. Checking has been very hard. Holmes again saved been very hard. Holmes again saved the bacon when Querrie delivered a hot one. Play for the first while has been fairly even. Torontos' home had the Indians' defence on the run time and agaîn, but Tecumsehs showed their mettle by holding them well out. Eddle Longfellow was given a nasty wallop by Yeaman when he was taking a shot and Spellen replaced him. Yeaman was benched. After Warwick and company had made things decidedly uncomfortable for the Indian defence for several minutes. Graydon secured and passed to Green, who ran the ball down. Green passed to Querrie who. After pulling off one of his old-time speedy rushes. handed it to McDougall. The result was the first score of the day. Time 15 min. Tecumsehs 1. Torontos 0.

W. Bradley hit to Malsel and Shultz was run down by Ezan. W Bradley stole second. Maisel knocked down H. Brad-tey's grounder and Northen scored. Der-rick threw out Graham. One run, three CARDIFF, Wales, June 28.--W. R. Applegarth of the Polytechnic Harriers today made a world's record by running 150 yards in 14 2-5 seconds at the sports here. He also tied the British record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yards. Applegarth ran third in the final - Two Toronto Trains Carry Up Thousands and a BALTIMORE-Egan hit safely to left BALTIMORE-Egan hit safely to left for a base. Morrisette bunted sa'e'y to W. Bradley, whose throw to second was wide, Eash noise to third. Maisel sere-ed Morrisette, Holly to McConnell. Ezan tallying. Muisel perished stealing, Gra-ham to McConnell. Cooper whifed. One run, two hits, no errors. —Sixth Innings-TORONTO-Brown s ruck out. McCon-nell lined to Cooper. So did O'Hara. No runs, ho hits, no errors. BALTIMORE-Parent poled to left for abase. Houser followed suit. Parent stole third. Derrick forced Houser, Mc-Connell to Holly, Parent scoring. Cor-oran singled to left. Twombly popped to W. Bradley. Egan forced Corcoran. McConnell to Holly. One run, three hits, he errors. Record Crowd See Good Card Run. Apples arth ran third in the fina of the 200 metres at the Olympic games. By Ed. Baker. HAMILTON, June 28.—(Staff Corre-spodence.)—When the two specials arrived from Toronto this afternoon and unloaded their three thousand passengers the crowd was swelled to record proportions. The day, somewhat cooler than Friday, could not have been impreved upon for the sport and the track was at its very best. There were several events on the card of seven races that might be classed as features, the Grimisby Handicap, Con-asynthesis and the Junior Champion. The handicap, the third race, had but four starters, Barnegat, Just Red, Good Day and Ymir, the only small field of the day, the others aver-aging about ten starters to a race. DON VALLEY LEAGUE. A.B. R. H. O. Riley, 11. Millen, c. Lochares Takes the First. Leochares, the best two-year-old on the Canadian circuit last year, was a 1 to 2 tavorite for the opening event, a dash of six turlongs, and off to a good break he spread eagled his field, winning comfort-ably by a length from the second choice, The Widow Moon, with Cogs third. The Lochares Takes the First. Howarth, s.s. Barry, Cb. ----Na-Dru-Co.- A.I A.B. R. H. summary: Comper, 2b. ... Myshaw, r.f. 5 and out. 2. The Widow Moon, 98 (Montour), 6 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 3. Cogs, 103 (Neylon), 50 to 1, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1. Ritchie, c. Laidman, l.f. J. Comper. Sb. McKenzie, 1b. 8. Mud Siller10 (Scharf). 9. Union Jack, 110 (Ward). Time 1.12 3-5. Na-Dru-Cc. 0 0 0 0 0 0-Outsider in Second. Outsider in Second. Of the nine caucia in the besond race, which was for maiden Canadian-bred 3-year-olds and upwards, all faced the inusic except Hair Shot in Trainer Ed. Gleason's stable. However, this trainer had Mausolus in and there was a strong play on this one with Crystiawoga from the Dyment stable also well supported. The summary: NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. At Philadelphia, first game— R H.E. Brooklyn 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 6 0 Philadelphin .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 7 0 Batter es-Ragon and Fisher: Moore and Killfer. Umpires-Klem and Orth. At New York— K.H.E. Boston 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 3 2 16 4 New York 0 0 1 0 0 8 1 \approx -10 12 2 Batterles-Dickson and Rariden; Denne-ree and Meyers. Umpires-Righer and Summary: Venus Urania, 98 (P. Gray), 12 to 1, 1 and even 2. Crystlawoga, 100 (Hopkins), 11 to 5, to 2 and 1 to 5. ree and Meyers. Umpires-Righer and Mausolus, 103 (Turner), 3 to 5 and 4.
Voivode, 100 (Buxton).
Oakland Lad, 103 (Connolly).
Peter Doody, 105 (H. Watts).
John Bowman, 105 (Moody).
Miss Harvey, 58 (Deronde).
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euus Mama, cuick to act act act Hotel Krausmann. Ladies' and gentle men's grill, with music. Imported Ger-man Deers. Plank Steak a la Kraus-mann. Open ill 12 p. m. Corner Church and King, streets, Toronto. ed-7 Venus Mama, quick to get going, as-umed the lead at the start, but John Sowman and Oakland Lad headed her lown the back stretch. The Giddings filly ______e_____ A BLIND BOWLER. soon took command again and outgamed Crystlawoga that came from a rear pos... tion, in the run home. Mausolus, doing his best, could not get better than the show more: NEW YORK, June 28 .- August Steneck, a blind youth, made a score of 174 in bowling Favorite Takes the Grimsby. last night. Steneck and eight sightless persons have played 108 games in a tournament last three weeks an average of above 100 each. Rarely did the ball go down the gutter. The matches were played at the Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind, for a prize offered by Miss Winifred Holt. When pins were left standing after the first ball was sent down the alleys, the boul-ers were aided by shouted dihird THIRD RACE-Grimsby Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Barnegat, 102 (Turner), 7 to 10 and rections as to the location of the remaining pins. 2. Just Red, 102 (Montour), 4 to 1 and

3. Ymir, 103 (Gross), 4 to 1 and 7 to 10. 4. Good Day, 91 (Snyder), Time 1.47 1-5. FOURTH RACE—Connaught Selling itakes, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and System th: Time 1.55. First Period. First Period. 1. Blackford, 105 (Turner), 2 to 1, 1 to and out. 2. Edda, 112 (Neylon), even, 1 to 3 and and out. Woodcraft. 104 (Gross), 50 to 1, 12 Woodcraft, 104 (Gross), 50 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1.
 Fountain Fay, 100 (Moody).
 Cliff Edge, 115 (Small).
 Sp ingmaid, 95 (Deronde).
 Superstition, 109 (Hopkins).
 The Rump, 106 (Buxton).
 Terrible Bill, 100 (Scharf).
 Ta Nun Da, 99 (Montour.
 Time 1.47 2-5. The Davies pair, Spring Maid and Fountain Fay were the first to show and led the big field until the turn into the stretch, when Spring Maid sub-sided, but the other hung on a little long-cr, but he. too, weakened and dropped back when Blackford challenged. The latter had a struggle with Edda the finities that and come from a long way back tired at the ord end Blockford that the stretch of the stretch and the stretch and the stretch and the stretch and the stretch had the finities that a struggle with Edda the finities that the stretch and a struggle with Edda the finities that the stretch with the Stener mare that had be and the stretch with stretch with the stretch with stretch with the stretch with stretch with stretch with the stretch with stretch with the stretch with the stretch with the stretch with stretch withe stretch with stretch with stretch with stretch with stretch 2. Silent Pllot, 110 (Montour), 20 to 1, to 1 and 6 to 5.
2. Private Potel, 112 (Clement), 20 to 1, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5.
4. Miss Gayle, 114 (Deronde).
5. Vanderspriit, 129 (Buxton).
6. Patty Regar, 110 (Burns).
7. Maxim's Choice, 105 (65 (Small).
8. John Marshall, 105 (Elopkins).
Time 1.07 3*4. Little Nephew raced out in front with Miss Gayle and arrive and gard the paic red latter off her feet, the former inst-ing long's nough to beat Mrs. Lieing-stone's pair, Silent Pllot and Private respectively. Vandersprift was shut off at the stretch, otherwise it looked like he should have won.
Nisble 1s a Winner.
Sixtri RACE-Three-year-olds and up.
AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.
At Boston-First game-first game-fi 5 and 4 to 5. 2. Sincee, 105 (Gross), 2½ to 1, 9 to 2. Sincee, 105 (Gross), 2½ to 1, even and 1 to 2. 3. Jessup Burn. 100 (Montour), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. 4. Afterglow, 102 (Buxton). 5. Myrtle Marion, 113 (Williams). 5. L. M. Eckert, 115 (Connolly). 7. Theo Cook, 102 (Ward). 8. Ardelon, 25 (Scharf). 9. Detroit, 108 (Small). 10. Orowee, 29 (Nathan). Time 1.13 3-5.

NORTHERN SENIOR LEAGUE. Strollers defeated Capitals, 4 to 3. in the first Northern Senior League game Saturday afternoon.

when a wire broke in the middle, in charge of it were attacked by sev- that he had been killed.

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Cumsens 1. Torontos 0. With this lone tally against them. Torontos waded in with a vengeance and were helped along by the fans. The play was very rough, and the referee had his troubles. Warwick was hit on the head by McKenzie and was knocked cold. It was an accident. War-wick was able to resume playing often wick was able to resume playing after a pail of water was thrown on him. Tecumsehs secured on the face-off, but only got the ball to midfield, where only got the ball to infuneta, where Fitzgerald intercepted a pass. Spellen secured and tried a long shot, which did the trick. Time 3 min. Quarter ended with the score: Tecumsehs 1, Tor ontos,1.

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Tecumsehs secured on the face-off, and passed and pressed. Felker passed to McDougall, who lost to Harshaw. Toronto rushed down, but lost the ball to McDougall, who lost to Harshaw. Toronto rushed down, but lost the ball at midfield. Guy Smith came back, dodged a couple of opponents, and pass-ed to Querrie, who ripped it over to McDougall, who was standing in front of the nets. Mac slipped it in. Time 1 min. Score: Tecumsehs 2, Torontos 1. Toronto got possession on the face-off, but were unable to penetrate the Indian defence. Green brought the rubber to the Toronto end and passed to Collins, who was checked hard by Dandeno. The result was a fight and both men were benched. Carmichael and Longfellow jumped into the game. Soon after Mc-Dougall took a side shot, but Holmes saved. Torontos' firing line are meeting with much difficulty in working in close. Most of their shooting has been from far out. Querrie and his band have been more fortunate. Tecumsehs have had the best of the day thus far, time after time boring in ca the Toronto nets. Rowntree made a beautiful grass burning shot on Hoimes, but the latter just as beautifully scooped it cut. Altho they had chances galore recumsehs somehow were unable to score. They brought the ball close in on several occasions by the neatest com-bination playing, but lost it when their chances were the best. In a melee in front of the Toronto goal. Guy Smith was struck down, but was able to con-tinue. On the face-off Querrie secured and got away from his check, Barnet. He had the best opening of the day, but his shot struck Holmes on the foot and bourded out. Spellen got a pass at mid-field, ran down the field like an antelope and passed to Donhee, who shot. Kins-men saved, but Warwick rippel it back, bulging the lace. Time 12 minutes. Hait time score: Tecumsehs 2, Toron-tos 2. Third quarter.—After two minutes of tormenting the Tecumsehs 2, Toron-tor. 15-1 5-1 7-1

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REVIEW OF THE AYLMER MEETING Local Horseman, R. J. Mc-

Bride, Wins Desperately Contested Race With His Pacing Mare, Nettie Ethan, 2.10 1-4-Officials Criticized.

By W. A. McCullough. The Aylmer Racing Association were havored with perfect weather for the opening day of their circuit races for the harness horses. The track was in the best possible condition and the of-ficers of the association did all in their power to make the horsemen, as well as the public, enjoy themselves. Three as the public, enjoy themserves. Three races were on the card each day for the harness horses as well as one for the gallopers, the latter being a joke in all cases. The public never had a chance. Races seem to be all ar-ranged before the runners come on the urack and even then very often the track, and even then very often the biter gets bitten. The harness races otter gets office. The narness races were, without an exception, fought out to the wire in every heat. The first day had three races on the program, the feature race being the \$1000 stake for 2.11 pacers. There was an entry of eleven horses, but only nine faced the starter, and without ex-

ception one of the best fields of pacers that ever scored for the word, in Can-

ada, and Searchlast, a fine big upstand-

ing son of Searchlight, owned in Vir-ginia, and Northern Spy. a gray geld-ing by Vassar, and a noted campaign-er, were made split favorites. These

two sold, Searchlast, \$20.00, Spy \$15.00, and balance of field from \$3 to \$10.00.

Néttie Ethan, the little mare owned by R. J. McBride of Toronto, drew the

pole, Bonnie Cope, second place, Wild Patchen, third, and the split favorites

seventh and ninth position. Some time was taken in getting this

Time of mile, 2.12¹/₄. The second heat, they were all away

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Sells burban Land and such an exhibition was never wit-nessed at any race meeting given thru this circuit. The starter threatened punishment but could not seem to get control of his field. He seemed to di-rect his attention to the driver of Net-tie Ethan, who took her position and scored every time there, while several others were diededelig, out effective of Net-tie Starter threatened the set of the there, while several others were the device of Net-tie Starter threatened the set of the there, while several others were the device of Net-the there there, while several others were the device of Net-the set of the there of Net-the there there there of Net-the there there there of Net-there there there of Net-there there there there of Net-there there there there there of Net-there there t and such an exhibition was never

control of his field. He seemed to direct his attention to the driver of Nettie Ethan, who took her position and scored every time there, while several others were decidedly out of their places. Finally, after the trailers had got their way to the front and the front rank back, the word was given, with the mare. Nettie Ethan, not on her stride. She was absolutely last. Affrite C took the pole with Hal Direct in second place and Wild Patchen, who had finished last in each of the previous heats, was third at the 1-2. Nettie Ethan had got to fifth at the ½. She was third when they entered the stretch. Bob pulled out and beat them on their merit right thru to the wire Alfrite C. second, Wild Patchen third. Time, 2.14½. When the driver of Nettie Ethan showed that she was a race mare as she had raced every heat and all the way and it was indeed a popular win. Nettie Ethan won the next two heats muled un while the formation for the the first fi all the way and it was indeed a popu-lar win. Nettie Ethan won the next 1ar win. Notice Ethan won the next two heats pulled up while the favorite, Searchlast, was distanced in the last heat. Time of the race was, 2.12¼, 2.11¼, 2.12½, 2.14¼, 2.17¼, 2.17½.
The second race was the 2.18 trot.
Purse \$400. But this was a one, two, three second and the race was a second two. three race and did not cause any ex-citement. Dichato, blk h., by Cochato,

owned by A. B. Martin of Dover, N. H., easily outclassed his field and came from behind every time to win.. Morine. by Mobel, was the contention, berine by Model, was the contention, be-ing second in each heat. Time of race, 2.17¼, 2.15½, 2.16¼. The final race for that day was the 2.25 pace. Purse \$400. Col. Baxter, b.g., by Arbutes-can, wos his race, never being extend-ed just romping home with the others ed, just romping home with the others well spread out. Kenny Dewar was second each heat, while Roy Patchen and Polly Stover furnished the conten-

field away, but when the word was given Hal Direct, owned by W. P. Webber of Rochester, who had drawn fourth position, took across the track tion for show money. Time of race,

given Hal Direct, owned by W. P.
Webber of Rochester, who had drawn fourth position, took across the track and had the pole before the ½ was reached. Nettle Ethan kay in behind and looked like she might win, but there was a great scramble as they reached the stretch and it was a battle all thru the stretch for first position, but they could not beat the Hal Direct. Bonnie Cope, coming from behind, was second, and Nettle Ethan third, was second, and Nettle Ethan third, was second, and Nettle Ethan the latter two for place position, the two favorites finishing sixth and seventh. Time of mile, 21214.
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The second day there were again three second day there were again three races on the card with the feature being the 2.15 trot stake of \$1000. Five horses were carded, but only four faced the starter. Scienta, blk. h., by Admiral Dewey, opened favorite, selling \$20, and the field from \$5 to even money. Larable Gyp, in Eddie Sunderline's string, drew the pole and with little delay they were given the word. Larabie Gyp was never headed, winning handlily with Scienta second, but placed third for repeated breaks, and Silver Tail given place position. The second heat, they were all away never get up and beat him. wire. Scienta won the next two heats

who was going the overland route, was and race. racing hard. When they reached the The win The winner is a beautifully gaited

racing hard. When they reached the stretch he came on the outside and won with Bonnie Cope second and Nettie Ethan third. Time, 2.11¼. The third heat Scarchlast never lost the pole but Nettle Ethan made him drive every inch to beat her. In fact, she was only beaten ½ length in 2.12½ with Alfrite C getting the show end. Now was the time when there was ex-citement. By actual count they were

HAMILTON, June 28 .- Entries for Mon-

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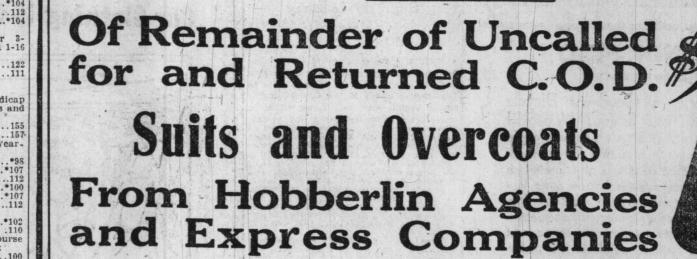
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Cogs. 114 Gates119 Also eligible: Q Lad of Langdon...116 Clem Beachy ...106 SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, maiden Seven and the next south and a south management of the seven and the sev

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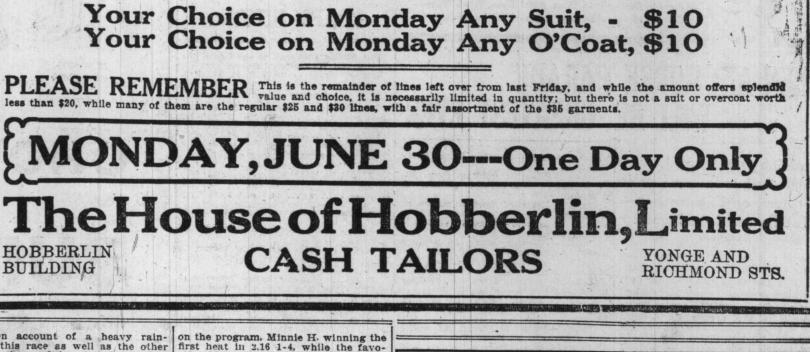
race and his owner. Geo. Gray of Picton, was a pleased man, while his trainer and driver, Gordon Knowles, was congratulated on all sides. The was congratulated on all sides. The race had a field of ten horses and Adrian went thru the bunch and won as he pleased. Don Cecillian, by Cecillian Prince, was the contender, but could

The 2.22 pace was won by Capt-Larabie, the Ottawa-owned horse, who won his race in straight heats and just as easy. Jennie Direct was the contender and looked (from past performances) to be able to give the son of Larable the Great a race, but he was not equal to the occasion. The 2.30 pace stake of \$1000 was the first event on the program for Thursday. The original entry list was large, but the day of the race only eight responded to the bell. Walter F., the bay geld-ing owned by W. F. Fortune of Port The second heat, they were all away over Tail Third. The third heat was a to the beh. It were all away on their stride with Hal Direct at the great heat. It was a drive thru the ing owned by W. F. Fortune of Port Arthur, who had won this event at To-ronto and Seaforth meetings, was second that must to the 16 and just nipping the Larable horse at the ronto and Seaforth meetings, was second that must be the 16 and just nipping the Larable horse at the ronto and Seaforth meetings, was second that must be the 16 and just nipping the Larable horse at the ronto and Seaforth meetings, was second that must be the 16 and just nipping the Larable horse at the ronto and Seaforth meetings. cnd to Rella E, the Denver mare at Chatham. These two were installed favorites over the rest of the field. Vic-



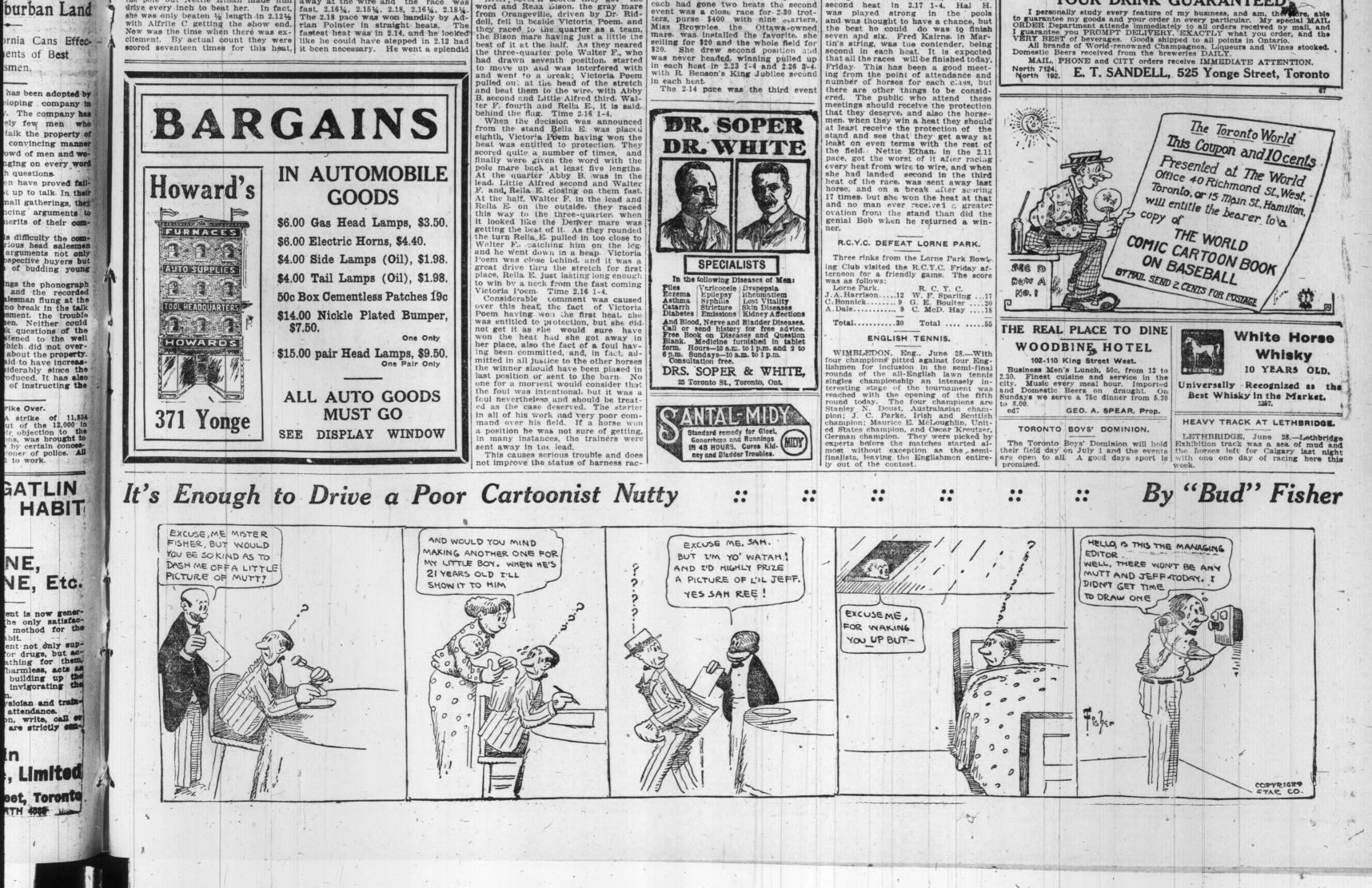
According to our usual custom, we place on sale the remainder of the "uncalled for" and returned C.O.D. Suits, O'coats and Odd Garments from nearly 900 Hobberlin Agencies and Express Companies. Those who were unable to be waited upon during the excitement of selling on Friday last will have an unexampled opportunity to secure these finely tailored-to-measure garments at immense savings from original prices. In the confusion many of the very best lines were overlooked, and we find on checking over the stock, suits and o'coats that were made for \$20, \$25 and \$30, also quite a number of the \$35 and \$40 lines, besides a good selection of odd coats, vests, trousers, etc.

FINAL CLEARANCE!



ing. On account of a heavy rain-storm, this race as well as the other two on the card for that day had to be carried over till the last day. After cach had gone two heats the second event was a close race for 2.30 trot-ters, purse \$400 with nine scarters, mare, was installed the favorite, she selling for \$20 and the govite, she selling for \$20 and the whole field for

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the monument of Sir John Macdonald, where the medals—gold,silver and bronze—will be presented by his wor-ship the mayor to the winners of each class. The association gives to each driver in the commercial class the sum of \$1.00 in recognition of cleanliness and further encouragement of humane treatment of his horse

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classes situated in the park. The exhibitors must enter the park by the College street entrance, where Superintendent Swift will distribute small flags before directing them to the

classes. In addition to the assistance given to the association by the City of To-ronto and the Ontario Government. the citizens and merchants have very liberally contributed financially. The president, Mr. Noel Marshall, and Mr. H. C. Tomlin, treasurer, with the exe-cutive committee, are desirous of ex-pressing their thanks in this connec-

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Class 18—Boy rider, under 15 years of age, on pony.—H. M. Robinson.
Class 20.—Mare or gelding, to be shown to suitable vehicle and driven by lady.—J. D. Montgomery.
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Yonge street Class 47-Single horse and outfit. Open to all trades not specifically enumerated to the east side of Yonge street.-J. C. Hall, J. J. Hyland. Class 48-Single horse and outfit. open to all trades not specifically enuopen to all trades not specifically end-merated to the west side of Yonge street.—W. L. Jefkins, J. H. Lock. Class 49—Street Commissioners' De-partment. Pairs.—W. J Langton.

Class 50-Street Commissioners' De-partment. Singles.-W. J. Langton.

Cid Horse Classes. Horses to be eligible in the following lasses must be in active service, and nust have been owned and used coninuously by the person making the entry (or a member of his family) for not less than ten years prior to the en-

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W. T. Merry, Geo. Davies. Class 38-Single horse and outfit. Open to butchers in business on the side and east of Yonge street.-Dr.

Armstrong. Class 39—Single horse and outfit. Open to butchers in business on the west side and west of Yonge street.— T. Watson, Wm. Beith. Class 40—Pair of horses and outfit. Open to fruit, fish and game dealers.— Wm. Crampsey, G. H. Waller. Class 42—single horse and outfit. Open to market gardeners.—T. Patter-son.

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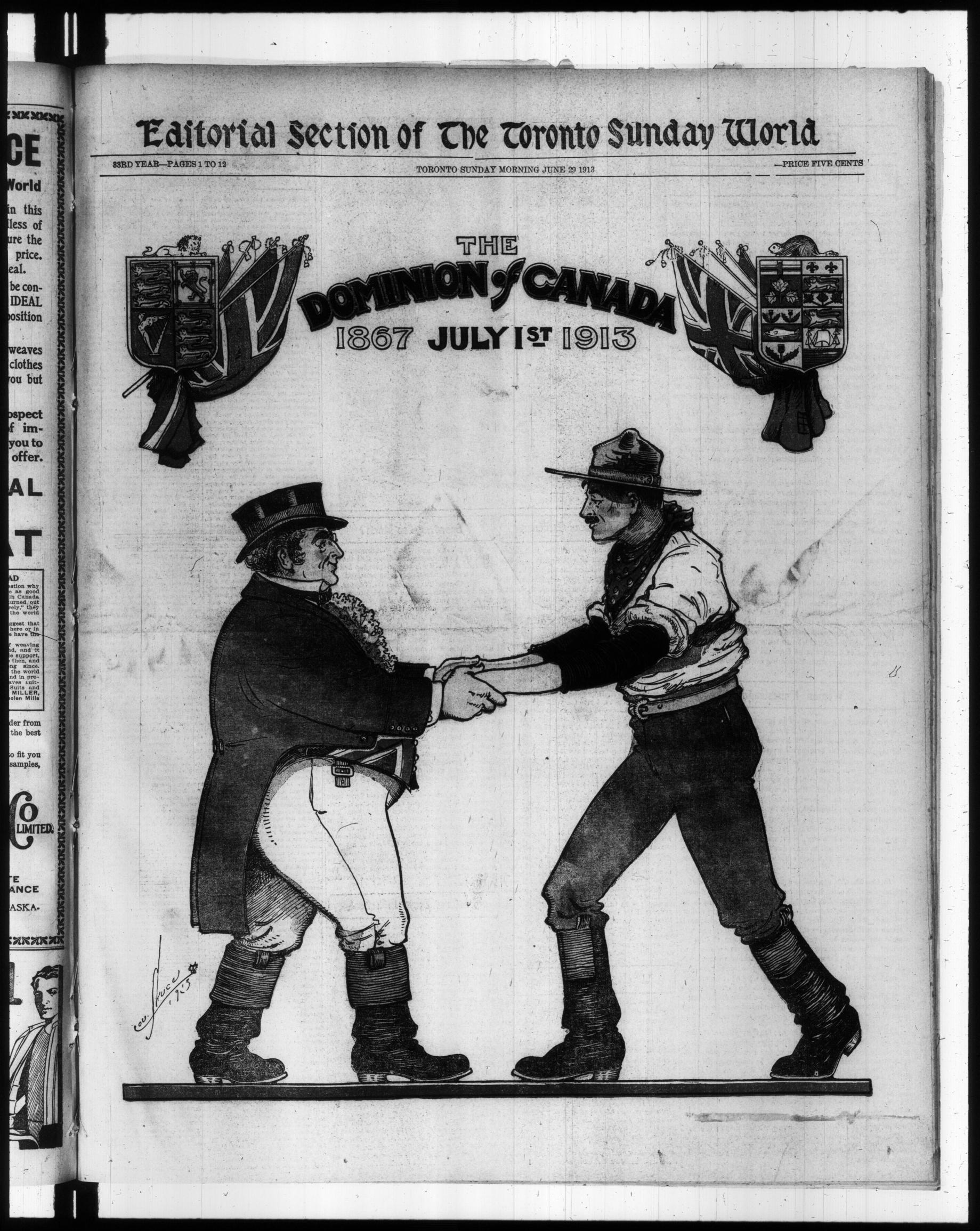


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EDITORIAL

Dominion Day

The forty-fifth anniversary of confederation finds the Dominion a happy and prosperous country, and the union between the provinces likely to remain perpetual. If the ordinary citizen devotes the day to holidaying rather than to speech making, or patriotic celebration, it is not because he does not realize or appreciate the great advantages which have flowed from confederation.

It may be that Ontario as a separate commonwealth would have gained as greatly in wealth and population during the last forty-five years, as she has gained in these respects as a part of the Dominion of Canada; but her future is brighter, and her destiny will be greater, as the banner province of the Dominion.

Except for confederation the transcontinental railways would probably not have been built; and Prince Rupert's Land would inevitably have become part of the United States. It was confederation which gave men like Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper courage to carry out the great enterprises which brought together under one parliament all of continental British North America.

Just now our ship of state is floating upon a placid stream, under the sunniest of skies; and human prescience can perceive no rock ahead. But with nations as with men, great calamities often come when everything seems most prosperous.

When the United States was celebrating her forty-fifth anniversary, the people of that country were so united that political parties disappeared, and the presidency was accorded to James Munroe by acclamation. Yet within four years the struggle was on between Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay, which divided the country, and began dissensions ending in civil war. Fortunately we have no spectre like slavery at our national feast today, but the need is no less urgent that we hold hands tightly clasped and avoid all discord.

Dominion Day is not one of those national holidays like the Fourth of July in the United States, or the Fourteenth of July in France, which appeals to the spirit of revolution. July 1 1867, commenced building up, and not tearing down, and is, therefore, less romantic than though it had heralded the way to revolution. Dominion Day is really a thanksgiving day of the nation, and the people who recreate their bodies and minds by a day out of doors, can be thankful in their hearts for the blessings they enjoy, without shooting off skyrockets, or listening to speeches.

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Women as Home Gardeners

Thoughtful observers believe that before home gardening can be established as a cus tom in American communities it will have to receive the sympathy, the sanction and the support of women. If the mothers, wives and sisters are once convinced, as they can and should be, that it is thru the cultivation of the back lot, the small patch around the house, that the high cost of living problem is to be solved the fathers, husbands and brothers may be easily brought around to the point of doing their part of the work. In taking this position the fact is recognized that, as a rule, fathers, husbands and brothers are far more disposed to home gardening than mothers, wives and sisters. Spring no sooner gives notice of its intended arrival, it is held, than the average man longs to get out into the yard and dig. In a large percentage of cases he does actually get out into the yard, and he actually does dig. And in almost as large a percentage of cases he is reprimanded for bringing dirt into the house on his shoes. He has not consulted her who should be consulted about everything that is done on the premises, and, consequently he lays himself open to criticism at all points. Assuming that he is permitted to go ahead with his gardening he is denied sympathy. She has not been consulted and consequently she refuses to become enthusiastic when the things he has planted come up. Or she may see only weeds where he sees possibilities in early vegetables She has been too proud to give a reason for her suppressed state of revolt, so the observers say; she remains coldly passive even when the gardener can show results; she seems to be wholly indifferent to his labor and will even go so far as to hint that he might be better employed. The final outcome of all this may be readily anticipated. He makes no garden next year. Now, if woman can be given a prominent place in this movement, if she shall be addressed by the propagandists, the agricultural department and the seedmen; if the editorials be directed toward her, and if the lecturer on high costs looks at her rather than at her father, her brother or her husband when appealing in behalf of the soil, a very different state of affairs, we are told, will soon exist.



Politicians and even statesmen out of scarcely time to go to a concert office try to make people believe that the gov- or opera, or even to church, except ernment of the day is taxing them too heavily, and is wasting the money thus collected.

Sir Charles Tupper, then Dr. Tupper, carried Nova Scotia, and put Joseph Howe out of would interest him during an hour or be venerated only under the name of office, by promising to save \$60,000 a year in two's reversion to his primitive con- the Good." A Mahometan inscription provincial expenditure. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ditions. Man. then, sets along now says: "God is He who stands alone; when he was Mr. Laurier, leader of the oppo-sition, told the people of Canada that he could conditions, without worry or discom-nor was born, nor has any equal." save them one million dollars per year if re- fort. Of course, there are exceptions. And St. Paul gives us the Christian

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Editor, Crusts and Crumbs: Le Bon, integrated and vanished, he meets the French scientist, in his recent fate from which one can only shrink work, argues that certain psychologi- in horror. And when the old records cal characteristics may become as are worn out, the man returns to birth definite and stable as anatomical char- with his lesson perhaps not yet learnacteristics. In this way, he endeavors ed, and ready for a new set of scientific, philosophic or religious dogmas. to account for the persistence of prim-Religion can be as materialistic itive conceptions, relating to God and science or philosophy. religions. As the modification of the

anatomy of the human frame has I am not condemning dogmas. They taken place, altho almost impercepare very useful as symbols. But they tibly, so will the psychological charshould never be confused with facts. cteristics be slowly but surely mod-I don't agree with the Hamilton man's fied. In the dim past, a caudal apdeductions from Le Bon's speculation. endix and certain fully-developed Le Bon is on the right track. only he ears were inis figuring on evolution alone, and the forgetting all about involution. There But ispensable to primitive man. is an enfolding as well as an unfoldnow he does not have to hang by ing, but science is so occupied for fifty te teil nor flin his ears like a vears past with its new idea of undog. And so lding that it never stops to consider now only the rudiments of these anathe possibility of an enfolding, nor yet omical parts are found. And, just to ask what it is that unfolds. Even as some of the primitive men of the with the revelations of the new physics earth lost their fails and ear-muscles and chemistry, and the infinite ranges earlier than others, so some modern behind visible matter, and the cermen are throwing off some of tainty that nowhere has physical their psychological characteristics as touched bottom, our Hamilton being of no further use to them. The man seems to think that the outside Brahmin, the Hindu, the Parsee, the crust is still the most important. And Mahometan still has quite a long that is why I say it is so difficult to psychological religious appendage, and talk about psychology to one who does ditto aural muscles, with which he not know of the psyche. He lives on can swat the newer theological flies the outside-exoteric. The great world or mosquitoes which may land on the is inside-esoteric. top of his head or back of his neck.

Among us Christians, however, our He speaks slightingly of primitive primitive psychological characteristics deas of religion, and God in connechave been undergoing a gradual protion with the Hindus, the Parsees, the cess of obliteration, until now only the Mahometans, and he does less than merest vestige of them remains. Our justice to Christianity when he says psycho-tails are now the veriest its primitive characteristics are being stumps, and we would not attempt, obliterated, and only a vestige of them only as a last resort, to hang by remains. The various religions use different symbols for the One Reality. them on anything later than the debut they do not and cannot outgrow crees of the last general conference the very basis of their being. The or synod. As for the sural appendage Hindu is least captive in his Vedic cessary to give full effect to an thought of the Profound-"That, use for whence all this great creation came. whether its will created or was mute al and too busy making money -the Most High Seer, that is in highbothered, anyway. He has est heaven-He knows it-or perin the way of business; and now, because of the censor, who has not yet lost his aural appendages, he does

chance He knows it not." And Hermes Trismegistus, in the lore of Egypt says: "God is not mind, but the cause that mind is: God is not spirit, but the cause that spirit 1s; God is not light. not want to go to the only show that but the cause that light is; God can ler, fill-Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords, who only hath immortality, dwelling in light unappioachable, whom no man hath seen ror can see; to whom be honor and power eternal, Amen." These are bot passing conceptions, but enduring ones. They cannot be stamped on the cells of the brain. They mu * move the springs of the heart. It the Hamilton man be correct, and only vestiges of these ideas remain in Christianity then Christianity will quickly pass as Greece and Rome, and their ancestors passed while the immemorial wisdom remained to spread the earth over My Hamilton correspondent has again when some race of men less given me a large order, and he has intent on their bodily appetites than on the quest for truth, returns to so abusive, that he hardly deserves birth to renew the ancient struggle with the form-nature. There are inthat he can no longer move his numerable allegories and parables of Many salaries of small officials have been asks. But he has not made it easy, cease using their reason, and take all, but of some lower function of be guided from that cause at present. consciousness. I quite realize the dif- and all the religions should units in brotherly effort for the uplifting of humanity, but instead they quarrel for supremacy, and forget that the Master, when He came, taught that "whosoever will be chief among you let him be your servant." Du Prel says that "the true theme fettered thought-vehicle. Behind the brain, which is only the phonograph but the higher life," and again, "never conceive progress as mere breadth; true progress is always in depth." If of matter than the brain consists the Hamilton man will apply Le Bon's observations in this way instead of in some new appendage of his body or brain, which will presently prove quite as useless as the caudal one he is convinced has become atrophied he will soon begin to learn something of real psychology. "O Lord!" exclaims the Hindu, "O, imperishable One! in whatever thousands of births I may yet wander, may my undying love be always in Thee!" And there are the unforgettable words: "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Even if I accepted Le Bon's theory as my correspondent baldly states it, I would prefer to modify my psychological characteristics in that direction rather than cultivate a craze for making money, or an habitual fussiness and preoccupaon with his small affairs which leaves the rest of the universe out of considthe rest of the universe out of consid-eration. Shallow worldliness of this description brings no real satisfaction to human nature. "We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!" I pre-fer with Wordsworth to strive for That serene and blessed mood In which the affections gently lead Until the breath of this corporeal frame And even the motion of our human blood

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Women Homesteaders

No country can now afford to ignore the universal move ment for the emancipation of women. It is in evidence every where altho the flood has not always reached the same level Variations, too, occur because all countries did not start on the same plane and therefore what represented an advance in one did not mean even arrival at the stage from which another started. Here in North America women have broken into almost all the professions. They are lawyers, doctors, dentists and even architects. Elsewhere, as in Britain, some of these avocations are yet debarred. But the peculiarity is that even the most advanced countries still continue to draw the line. It may be a little further forward but it is drawn and it does not always happen that every stop means the same progress. Nations that are liberal in some directions often exhibit extraordinary reluctance to follow concessions to their conclusions.

In Canada this spasmotic conservatism exhibits itself in several ways. Women have gained admission to law and medi cine and dentistry. But they may not "wag their pons in the pulpit" nor can they secure a homestead unless they are widows and heads of families. Why should this restriction be imposed? Certain conditions require to be fulfilled and if they are, why should any woman be debarred who is willing to take the chance? The point is not at all whether all or any women may fail to comply with the regulations-it is whether a woman who can, should be told she cannot have the opportunity. As Miss Binnie-Clark in her address delivered not long ago at a meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, reported in the current number of "United Empire" Canadian women have taken up the matter of the land grant with a deep sense of the injustice of the present law. What they want is simply equality of opportunity.

All men are not born farmers, nor for the matter of that are all women. More men, in proportion, may adapt themselves to agriculture but why should the women equally qualified be refused the concession of a homestead. In many countries women do the greater part of the work on the land and they might just as well do it working for themselves as working for others. As matter of fact women have already made good in the agricultural field and have displayed keen business instincts in turning land to the most profitable account. Objections to their being afforded homesteading facilities are largely technical and could easily be obviated by alterations in the official regulations designed to prevent abuse of homesteading opportunities. Officials have the habit of objection but if they would only consider it, they would play the better part by exercising themselves not in preventing a just improvement but in turning it to strings, and thus be able to check any undesirbest advantage.

Cleveland's New Charter

Departing from the commission idea, which provides generally a commission of five, one of whom shall act the part of mayor, the Cleveland scheme retains the city council system, but elevates the mayor to a much more important station than is usually assigned him, supplying him with a cabinet of five to be composed of the directors of the departments of law. finance, service, safety and welfare,

The mayor will be, in fact as well as in name, the chief executive officer of the municipality. It will lie with him to surround himself with expert department men. These will be freer to perform their duties by being relieved of all legislative work and responsibility. On the other hand, the public, thru its representative council. will hold the purse able tendencies in the executive departments.

turned to power. The success of Tupper in Nova Scotia, had much to do with the great part which the doughty baronet was afterwards to play in Canadian history, and Sir tive psychological ideas, and tries to Wilfrid's success in 1896 had an important drag the whole world back with bearing upon the development of the Dominion. him. Such men say in shoet the Nobody is now greatly concerned to learn that the promised economies did not take place either in Nova Scotia, or in the Dominion.

an extravagant government, but the complaint of psychological characteristics? was not that it had spent too much, but that a considerable part of the expenditure was absorbed by middlemen of every kind. If the Borden Government is spending more money than its predecessor, it must be remembered that it has a great deal more to spend. The people will not complain of money honestly expended.

increased in the customs and postoffice depart- and the first difficulty is that, when seeming for reality, and the world ments, to which no objection can be taken. The he talks about psychology, he is ap- grows mercenary, vicious and vulgar. increase in the public works department, about parently not talking of the psyche at It seems as the the world needed to which a contemporary complains, met with no opposition in parliament. Indeed the estimates foulty for a gentleman trained in the were slammed thru, many millions in a single materialistic school, and persisting in night, without any objection, altho some Nova it with that automatic reaction which Scotia Liberals took up considerable time in denotes the loss of the free will, criticising the somewhat generous use of the to adjust his mind or whatever part eriticising the somewhat generous use of the axe upon petty office holders by Mr. Pellettier, of him he does his thinking with, to the splendid possibilities of an un-

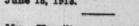
Uniform Dress in School

A bill introduced in the California legislature gives school teachers control over the teristics may become definite and style of dress worn by pupils, to see that they, stable. Of course, they may. Patanmore particularly girls, are dressed in such a jall, an old-time psychological characway as to make for order and harmony in the you all about why and how. You school-room. Now, it is said, girls who insist on wearing thin, low necked and short sleeved talize it. Having done this, and being blouses in winter, low shoes and thin stock- satisfied with the result, some peoings, too, object to having the windows opened. ple never place any other record in upils more heavily clad have in consequence their brain phonograph. Touch them to submit to a high temperature in the schoolroom. Furthermore the variety of gay colored ribbons worn on the hair is said to make the not play his tune on any other inschool-room a scene of the wildest confusion strument, nor can he transpose it to the casual glance and is of course an influence from one key to another. Science against that careful harmony and beauty in and philosophy and religion are dissurroundings which all school plans are beginning to include.

In some of the shops the girls are now required to wear black, the it does not appear graph records. While physical life that much effort has been made to repress in- continues in the body, the experience dividuality in point of hair dressing. Perhaps of such people is not so dreadful, the uniform dress-uniform, however, only in point of color-partly explains the violence of the differentiation which is seen in the hair. But when somatic death occurs and For while a prevailing mode may be hinted in the force which we are in the habit all the heads behind the countres the different of calling consciousness retires into nature and color of the hair itself and the fan- the next vehicle, and the man finds tasy of the girl make each succeeding coiffure himself fettered and unfree, and doom-ed to listen to the records he has made something to be studied for itself.

ed with remores for deeds done in isnorance and void of real knowledge, makes a feint of reversion to primithird century: "Ce que l'on sait ne donne point la vie, et c'est la foi seule qui sauve" Will you kindly tell us The Laurier Government was undoubtedly what you think about the persistence

A Crumb from Hamilton. June 15, 1913.



been so discursive, and by inference an answer, but if he be quite sure

receiver, so to speak, there exists the record in a far more subtle form of. Le Bon approaches the truth when exert one power to form the imoff on any question they have considered, and they always respond with tinct, and more or less imperfect renderings of the true music of life, met many people are wholly deaf to for they can choose among their vorite records and, of course

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THE TRIUMPH OF THE MOTOR-HOW THE MOTOR-'BUS AND THE MOTOR-CAR ACCOMMODATED THOUSANDS AT EPSOM RECENT-LY. A SCENE ON DERBY DAY.

sed, as a stationary machine, it is Eighty Years Old necessary to pump the air into the oil. It is in regulating the amount of at-The automobile is but rudely quipped, the generating tank having mosphere mixed with the oil and regueen placed in the back seat and the lating the feed of the gas thus formed gas conveyed by a rubber hose direct to the engine, that the only skill re-quired in handling must be shown. to the cylinders without any device in-

quired in handling must be shown. Combustion Apparently Complete. A number of gas experts have exam-ined the device, and, after saying that what was claimed for it could not be done, have admitted that it was done without being able to explain it. So far no chemical examination of the gas generated has been made, nor has the tervening. Ignition is secured from a fry-cell battery. When perfected, the new arrangement can take the place of the present gasoline tanks and be stowed under the car. connected with the engine by proper pipes. Carbu-reters, however, are a thing of the past generated has been made, nor has the is in this that they claim one of

ed. Apparently combustion is complete. The gas burns with a blue coloriess flame of extraordinary heating power. Used thru a Welsbach burned it shows the greatest savings and most pronounced increases in efficiency of mo-Other economies are the a high incandescence, superior to ordof a fuel two-thirds cheaper, the ab-sence of leaks and the development of inary illuminating gas. A gasoline engine started on its regular fuel and then transferred to ncreased power from the same numthis gas lost all smoke and odor from the exhaust and ran more rapidly and The device. at present rigged up for the automobile. and also demountable

more smoothly. The engine used in this test was an old one, so chocked with carbon that it would not respond to ordinary treatment at first. The and usable for the running of engine and other power machines, consists of t heavy copper cylinder or tank abo to ordinary treaiment at first. The carbon was drilled away sufficiently to inches in diameter and 30 inches in biece about one-third down from the top. Piercing the cylinder, or boller, s a central shaft, and several supple-mentary pipes or shafts. These shafts, or pipes, are fitted on the inside with regulating valves and it is in this is mechanism that the patented features ie. What takes place, according to the reventor, is that air is drawn into the depth. This sylinder is divided by a head biece about one-third down from the top. Piercing the cylinder, or boiler,

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is a long-distance tourist of note, and he intends to pilot his new car on a tour to New York and Cape Cod in July. Mr. Hambleton has been driving motor cars for eight years, and in

that period he has made a number of journeys that would be notable even if made by a Glidden tourist. A little run to New York and back is a mere incident in his motoring career, while he regards a run to Buffalo with no more concern than the routine of running down town. He



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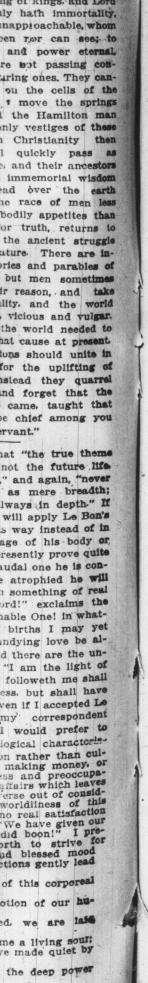
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Russian Engineer Studies U. S. Ideas

American Methods of Automobile Manufacture Meets His Approval.

Sent to the United States for the xpress purpose of studying at first hand American methods of automo-bile manufacture. Boris Nicholedoff. conclusively leading Russian engineer, recently estigation. made a tour of American plants and expressed his approval of procedure in expressed his approval of procedure in no uncertain terms. Among the plants visited by Mr. Nicholedoff was that of the R-C-H Corporation at Detroit, this being selected by the Russian en-gineer es typical of the small cars, inasmuch as the R-C-H is manuinasmuch as the R-C-H is manu-factured in the company's own plant. ot merely assemble Mr. Nicholcdoff said, "It has always been a source of wonder to us in Europe how manufacturers could Surope how build cars of such excellent standard tured in Russia which can me at so low a price. Europeean manu-

was given an opportunity to study every phase of construction from the raw material to the finished car. To me the quality of material, the excelence of workmanship, the careful inspection and infinite care taken in every detail, as well as the size of the car and the completeness of the equipment, was a revelation. Had I been forced to take it on the word of another, I do not think I could have

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not approach the American standard.

"In going thru the R-C-H plant,

been made to be ieve that such a standard could be set for a car selling at so low a price. But it was proven to me by personal in-There is no longer any doubt in my mind as to the excellence of American methods and the high value offered by the low priced car." The paper which Mr. Nicholedor represents is one of the two automo Nicholedoff bile journals in Russia. The American car has gained a great hold in that country and there is no doubt but what the series of articles on American manufacture published will greatly increase this trade. American trade can be helped consistently because of the fact that there are no cars manufacmeet the

REMARKS ON KNOWING HOW

of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, making feoi cars. "Science, time-study. principal speakers of the members of the Society of Automobile Engineers and their English guests during the fection recent gathering in Detroit. Mr. Le-

land's vision as' a manufacturer, is set forth these ideals in a manner that set forth these ideals in a mennare that was both serious and humorous. Mr. Leland described a model lac-tory making a model car. No such fac-tory exists in Detroit, he said, nor anywhere else on top of earth. He ing them right in the first place. "There are 30,000,000 people in this Mr. Leland described a model fac-

facture could be condensed into two out gratuitously. He then took the And then Mr. Leland ut gratuitously. He then took hide off certain motor car manufacturers and nailed it securely to a nearby magic pair of words that comp fence. Here are a few of the nails: art of perfect automobile man "Automobile manufacture will never

efficiency, experts, cost, systems and modern scientific management are all right but it takes common sense to attain per-

"Get young men into your plants and teach them the business from the ground up. "There are too many inspectors and

bosses in the shops. "There are too many

country who want motor cars. sathered the

meeting to his heart and whispered the art of perfect automobile manufacture -- "Knowing how."

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CRISIS IN COMMERCIAL CAR INDUSTRY

Problem of Selling Trucks One of Education and Dealers Must Combine.

unique in many respects. It is differ-be content to put in a certain amount of time nights at a school, or under the ent from selling any other piece of machinery. The newness of the thought of power operated wagons has much to do mith the differentiate and the selling any other piece of the new type of vehicle. These drivers, as a rule, rise to the occasion, expand ent from selling any other plece of much to do with the difficulty experlenced everywhere in convincing owners of the actual advantages of trucks.

This is not a theoretical difficulty, but an actual one that costs money. In almost every line of manufacture

there already exists, due to previous use, a natural demand for the commodity, or machines developed from it. In the truck business there is not this ancestry; there is no previous experience, there has never been anything of the same nature before known or used. In addition to this handicap

the equipment which the truck displaces is not mechanical, is not machines, and this alone causes an entirely unsuitable atmosphere for the introduction of high-priced and complicated pieces of mechanism, such as modern motor driven trucks.

The entire attitude and thought of the man who can use trucks is based, and his judgment moulded, by his previous horse and wagon experience. previous horse and wagon experience. In most cases, prohibitive. Twenty-This he cannot get away from. It will but of this, fully five per cent. goes to the salesman, leaving but twenty-power-driven vehicles before we lose the horse measure of everything per-the horse measure of everything per-thorse measure of everything per-the horse me taining to the commercial car.

Thus far the truck salesman has had, as it were, to create a sort of artificial demand for his product, not that the truck was not needed, or that it would not pay a handsome profit over former methods when once installed. but the absolute lethargy of the user in regard to everything motorfied, as far as it pertained to his own delivery system, is the thing which for the last six years has been the greatest stumb-ling block in the way of the truck salesman

Balesman. Past Methods Must Be Dropped. "It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks" applies with much more to the attempt to prove to the conservative business man who has for years been working along the same rut that it will be dollars and care for his product even at an actual loss, as is continuously being done in the truck business. Selling Conditions Must Change. If the dealer is to survive, truck

The selling of commercial cars is, more money, and who therefore will and become broader gauge men after taking charge of a truck. An Herculean Task. To bring the mass of horse users to

are noted for their reluctance to change from any established order of things, the cost of this tremendous work of education has been so great that the pioneer truck agent has gone out of business in the cause of educat-

in a very rew years its benchcal energy upon the truck users in the vicinity would be felt. In no other way than by educating the driver and the user can the present prohibitive expense of service be lowered. out of business in the cause of educat-ing the user. Selling Cost Prohibitive. The problem, then, before the truck manufacturer and the agent today is one of education. The question is, can the user be educated without bankrupting the agent? It is freely acknowledged by those in large citles who are familiar with conditions, that an agent, unless he be a man of in-dependent fortune, and willing to spend it. cannot survive these condi-tions. The cost of not only making the sale but of continuously supervis-ing the vehicle after it is sold, is, in most cases, prohibitive. Twenty-five per cent. seems a large amount can the present promitive expense of service be lowered. Increased sales would also result from a more general knowledge on the part of horse drivers as to the operation of commercial cars. These men already in the employ of busi-ness houses would exert an influence which cannot be estimated toward the instruction of motor driven vehicles. The owners would feel that among their own men who understood all the special conditions of their business were those competent to handle trucks successfully.

such as light, heat, rent of office, and maintenance of service station, adver-tising, etc. I' does not take much of an establishment before the monthly expenses are in the neighborhood of \$3000. This means \$36.000 a year, that is, 48 or 50 trucks must be sold dur-ing the 12 months merely to cover the actual running expenses, to say noth-ing of a profit for the agent. A large part of this expense is due to the ex-cessive service which is required by the user after he has purchased trucks, largely owing to ignorance on his part Thousand Orphans Enjoy a Ride largely owing to ignorance on his part or that of his driver. On Weinesday last the members of

the Ontario Motor League gave their annual outing to the orphan children of the city. There were 170 cars in the parade

and about a thousand children, which to survive, truck | was more than last year, when show

in a very few years its beneficial effect hibited on the streets in many cities why not roller skates as well? Traffic regulations against motor cars and other vehicles are rigidly enforced. Yet the same traffic regula-tions are totally disregarded by pedes-

A GOOD CLIMB WITH "FOUR UP" ON THE TWELVE-MILE HILL.

A Toronto automobile dealer, com-menting on the statement of the A foronce automobile dealer, com-menting on the statement of the traffic/police, asserts that motor cars are under such perfect control at al-most all times, that, given half a most all times, that, given half a chance, the driver can readily stop his machine in a short distance. would feel that among a who understood all the the traffic/police, asserts that motor cars most all times, that, given half a chance, the driver can readily stop his machine in a short distance. which this dealer handles, the power of the brakes is sufficient to pull a the car to a dead stop within a few feet. Should a person spring directly in front of the machine, almost un-der the wheels, there is no trouble says that, while probably the Hud-son is above the average in its stop-ping ability, still good cars are cap-able of almost the same easy con-trol. If sidewalk traffic was as strict-ly regulated as street traffic, and if a few pedestrians were fined for vio-lating traffic recribetors.

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a few pedestrians were fined for vio-lating traffic regulations, as is done with vehicles, a great many accidents would be avoided. A person who is

supposed to use the sidewalk and to cross streets at the proper cross-ings, under direction of the traffic officer, has no more right to disregard such laws than has the driver of the street vehicle

Pat made a bet with Mike that he could carry a hodful of bricks up three ladders to the top of the building with Mike sitting on the hod. The ladders Mike sitting on the hod. The ladders were on the outside of the building. On the third ladder Pat made a mis-step, but caught himself in time to save Mike falling forty feet to the The association provenents to as an On the third ladder Pat made a misstep, but caught himself in time to save Mike falling forty feet to the

ly \$4,200,000 of the necessary \$10,-000,000 already has been subscribed. -Photo by Dominion Photo Co. H. B. Joy, president of the Pack-

> elected president of the association, is on his way to the Pacific coast in his Packard "prairie schooner," making a preliminary sur-

schooler, making a preliminary sur-vey for the cross-country route, west of the Mississippi River. Mr. Joy has been prominently identified with the movement since its inception, and \$150,000 has been subscribed by tho Packard Motor Car Company. Final plong for the tenenessities

OCEAN - TO - OCEAN HIGHWAY PLANS NEARING COMPETITION

Over Four Millions of the Ten Million Necessary For Lincoln Memorial Have Been Subscribed.

Permanent headquarters have been port to the movement Negotiations have been opened with state, county, opened in Detroit for the Lincoln Highway Association, which has been formed to secure the establishment of the ocean-to-ccean highway, a project started two years ago, by Carl G. Fisher, of Indianapolis. Plans for the highway are rapid-iv nearing completion. Approximateopened in Detroit for the Lincoln

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abraham Lincoln. The name was ad-opted after the plan for a Lincoln memorial highway from Washington, D. C., to Gettysburg, had been aban-dened. The organization committee of the association consists of: Paul H. Deming, Carl G. Fisher, Russell A. Alger, Emory W. Clark, Roy D. Chapin, A. Y. Gowen, A. R. Sieberling.

"At Cisco, Placor County, California, where the railroad tracks cross the Sierra Nevada mountains, unusual precautions are taken to battle against the deadly forest fires." says Dr. Charles G. Percival, in his new

book, "The Trail of the Bulldor." which deals with the author's two years' automobile journey thru North step, but caught himself in time to save Mike failing forty feet to the stone sidewalk. Arriving at the top, Pat sold: "Begorra, I've wan the beti' "Yes," replied Mike. "But whin ye slipped I thought I had ye."—Argo-naut. "The association proposes to co-op-erate with local communities in pro-curing the establishment of the highway, or in the improvement or reconstruction of existing highways which will constitute part of the strieked the bride on the occasion of their first quarrel. "You ought to be!" retorted the first time. "You beat some nice girl out of a good husband!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. America. "The forest rangers are all

ard Motor Car Company, who has been

an equipment in which perhaps he has for years taken the greatest pride, and put in its place something of which he knows nothing, which in it-self is an enigma, and which to his mind constitutes a possible means of great loss, altho held up to him as the sure method of increasing his busi-ness, increasing it not only in actual saving in money over what it is now costing him, but increasing the scope and enlarging his business in every saving in money over what it is now costing him, but increasing the scope and enlarging his business in every branch and department. These state-ments reiterated, placed in figures. and vouched for by the experiences of the few who have had the temerity to launch on unknown tide, are daily being placed before the unsophisticated business man who has not yet thoroly investigated the commercial car. "How shall the driver and user be edu-cated at the leat expense?" The other important feature to be considered is. "More advantageous re-lations of the dealer with the manu-facturer." The solution of this problem. it appears to the writer, consists in the formation of strong dealers' asso-clations in every city througt the business man who has not yet thoroly investigated the commercial car.

be dollars and cents in his pocket to drop past methods which mayhap have served him passably well, throw out an equipment in which perhaps he has the cost of service to the dealer. This the cost of service to the dealer. This

Such an organization could very soon

looked after the procession and gave satisfaction to the motorists and the public. The accident at the outset of the procession, when a small child was run down by the automobile driven by Mr. McGillivray Knowles, was the only

thing that marred what was otherwise the most successful affair of the kind ever given here. The mother of the child made statement on Thursday morning to the that she believed that no one

was to blame for the accident. The procession started from Queen's Park just before 10 o'clock and made a most imposing spectacle.

A squad of twenty special policemen

and Day of Sport at

Scarboro Beach.

At Scarboro Beach the day was spent in picknicking and romping. Games were indulged in to the delight of the little ones and races were run for prizes, which, however, were given to winners and losers. Over \$300 was subscribed by the various charitable people of the city while other business men supplied the eatables. The outing concluded at about 5

o'clock when the children again took their seats in their automobiles and were driven home.

In addition to the children there were present over a hundred ladies who acted as altendants and saw to the wants and safety of their charges. The Ontario Motor Club's gymkhana, which was opened at the exhibition grounds on Saturday, will be continued on Wednesday and Saturday of this week. The league is receiving many entries for the events which will be of high order and plenty of entertainment will be provided. There will be three capital events each day.

POLICE ACQUIT MOTOR DRIVERS

tion to Blame.

The prospective user has for years been content with a horse delivery system which has undoubtedly been the best that the knowledge of man the best that the knowledge of man has been able to offer up to this time. Altho it had many shortcomings and many disadvantages, he has puttered along and managed to do a fair busi-ness. In fact, he has given the de-livery end of his business very little thought; it has been turned over to a man who understood horses, who has boked to it that the purchase of new horses were well made, that no animals many disadvantages, he has puttered

Automobile Easiest Stopped now entered into between the dealer and the manufacturer. Changes in the percentage given; in the distribu-tion of expenses incurred in replacing defective parts; in the cost of parts to the agen; and in many ways such an organization could better selling conditions. of All Road Vehicles and Public's Neglect of Cau-

Now is the time to perfect such a Now is the time to perfect but the combination of dealers thruout the country. A movement to form a na-tional association of antomobile deal-

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test, 35.7 h. p., or only 93 per cent. of its rating of 38 h. p.

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The Knight engine showed 20 per cent. greater maximum power than the Poppet Valve engine. It developed this maximum power (of 57.25 h. p.) for five hours, as against the Poppet Valve engine's maximum power of 44.9 for only three minutes.

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This settles the question of the relative efficiency of the two engines.

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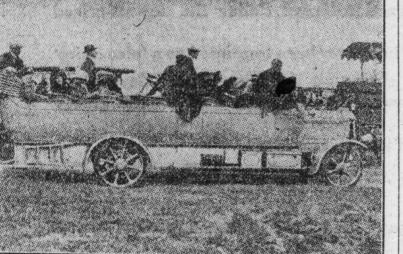
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Motorcycle Gossip Conducted By A. N. B.

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r County, Califor road tracks cross mountains, unusua taken to battle forest fires," says rcival, in his new of the Bulldog." the author's two journey thru North rest rangers are all ful motorcycles and equipped with a d attached to two and night, to fight ge. The equipment et of hose, ladders,

plements. A powine, run from forces water thr pressure, and augmented by and day-and-night e government ran

The Tourist Trophy. The International Tourist Trophy race, which is the world's classic event for motorcyclists, was recently run in England, the greatest of all motor-cycle countries. The course was map-red out on the lele of Man and inped out on the Isle of Man, and in-

C. W. A. Meet at Waterloo. cluded a climb over a mountain with Weather permitting, the trip to many freacherous hairpin bends and steep inclines. All traffic is excluded Waterloo on July 1 will be the largand the whole course is carefully est and best ever run in Canada. marded and controlled, while stations Both the T. M. C. and the Wanderare placed at intervals to supply oil ers' Club are going from Toronto, and gasoline to the contestants. Like and riders are expected from other the great English Derby this event at- Ontario towns, such as Hamilton, tracts enormous crowds, which line the Brantford, and London. The Toroncourse and throng to the difficult to Motorcycle Club has issued a turns and hairpins to witness any ac- splendid map, showing the route to cidents or hair breadth escapes which may occur. Several minor accidents, the course should be a simple one to and one fatality marred the wonderful follow. The attractions at Waterloo English rider on a Rudge fell and fractured his skull on the first day's racing. There were racing represent-atives from all the principal countries on the track. Great preparations are being carried out, to accommodate the crowd which this event annually in the world, and the entries from the brings to Waterloo. The boys should Tradich colories was noticeably large, be on hand early on Tuesday morn-The average time of the winner, T. Wood, who rode a twin-Scot-water-cooled motor, was forty-eight miles an hour altho at interpreting of Tuesday morn-ing, as it will require a prompt start to arrive in time for dinner.

The Wanderer's run to Waterloo on Tuesday will be via Hamilton and

hour; altho at times the speed ranged to over seventy. A. R. Abbott on a four-h.p. Rudge finished second, and



SAFETY AT 10.000 METRES.

formation to:

On April 18, 1878, the balloon "Zenith" left La Villette, and three hours later it landed near Biron (Indre) to over seventy. A. R. Abbet of a four-hp. Rudge finished second, and A. H. Alexander on a four-hp. Indian got third place. The Junior Tourist Trophy, which is completed for the grand week-end in-was run over the same course, and is completed for the grand week-end in-ternational tour on July 12, when the was open to light-weight machines not exceeding 2% in p., and was won by Hugh Mason on a 2% N. U. T. He was open to light-weight machines not exceeding 2%.-h p. and was won by Hugh Mason on a 2% N. U. T. He made practically as good time as his heavier and more powerful competitors. The race requires two days to run and the michines are taken at the close of the first day and locked up for the night, cach competitors being started on the second day in the order in which he finished the day before. Two-and three-speed gears played a prominent part in the race and gave great fexibility on the steep gradients.

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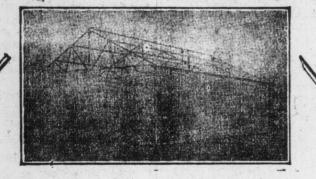
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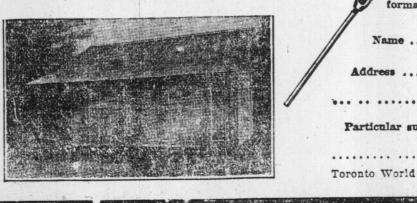
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o drop out, altho leading by more than a lap. Cole was making the miles in 48 seconds, when the break came, and put him out of the running. His 4 h. p. machine is still O. K., however, and he expects to race in Toronto at the motor polo meet on Saturday, 28th, and in Toledo on the following day. He will also race in Fremont, Ind., on July 4, and return to Toronto for the wind-up of the motor polo meet on July 5. Matched races have been ar-ranged between Cole and Baribeau on both June 28 and July 5.

Don't Do It.

While we would not recommend its adoption, we would like to mention a recent suggestion by a motorcycle agent. A rider inquired some way to keep parts from rattling loose on his machine, and the agent told him to soak all nuts in salt and water before attaching them. This would result in the parts rusting to the machine, and thus assure their remain-ing there. All we can say is: Don't do it.

Motordromes Catching It.

Motordome racing in the United States is coming in for some severe criticism by the clergy, and many prominent manufacturers are expressing adverse opinions about this dangerous game. Twenty-four deaths have al-ready occurred from this hazardous sport during 1913, and the indications point to many more fatalities and serious injuries if it is not stopped. The motordrome promoters say that an accident now and then is a good boost for business, and they are quite generous in helping to provide for the families of dead riders, but the fact remains that if the death list continues something will have to be done. A plague or epidemic of disease that carried off 24 people in so short a time- would immediately start a campaign to stamp out the cause, so why not cut out this form of racing.



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Starting from Los Angeles and trav- | they negotiate that day. Sharp turns eling further south than any motor-ist had ever been in lower Call-fornia, J. Neil Patterson and L. J. Webb recently made a novel trip in an R-C-H car, and opened up territory heretofore unknown to motorists. The

objective point of this trip was possible to get around some swamp. Webb's ranch, several hundred miles Further driving to the ranch was of he same nature. Not one of the few south of the American border. It was the same nature. Webb's intention to go from Los persons passed had ever seen a motor Angeles to San Diego by train, then car before, and when the first fear had worn off, the natives wanted a full ex-planation of automobiles and their down the coast in a small steamer. But he was persuaded to make the enpower of locomotion without aid. The whole going was over trackless wastes tire trip by auto by Patterson. Crossing the border at Tia Juana, the two men headed for Ensenada, the only city of any size in Mexiwith mile after mile of deep sand. Side Trips.

can California. The trip to that town was one of the most interesting imheadquarters were established and many side trips, both of business naaginable. For hour after hour, across sage brush and cactus covered mesas, thru canons and along mountain sides, they drove, playing their part in the scenery of the country. On the level stretches, which are few and far be-tween, the roads were fair, but for back or mule carts. As the news spread, ranchers and their men, Mexithe greater part of the way, were very rocky, rutty and most uneven.

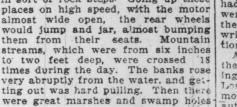
cans and Indians rode in on horseback from their ranches as far as 20 miles away to inspect the "flying machine," as the car was called. Several times Some of the grades were exceed-ingly long and steep, the road rising in sort of rock steps. Going up these places on high speed, with the motor almost wide open, the rear wheels would jump and jar, almost bumping them from their seats. Mountain streams, which were from six inches to two feet deep, were crossed '18 times during the day. The banks rose very abruptly from the water, and get-

A Real Test.

But the real test came on the next day, when they entered a country where a motor car of any kind had never been. On leaving Ensenada there was a gathering of people around the car. They looked at it as a sort of curiosity, reasoning that an automobile would have a hard time go- tour of inspection of the Cadillan a sort of chrosny, reasoning that an every of a spection of the Cadillao ing where the two men intended, as plants during the recent convention in most of the travel in that direction Detroit. "I have seen many interestwas on horseback, or with mules. The ing things in this great automobile hotel landlord waved a farewell with city. I have seen quantity production the statement that a number of larger that is a marvel to behold. I have cars had started down where this car also seen quality production, but the intended going, but none had gone combination of quality, the wonderful automatic machines that are all but far, being glad to return after sampl-

ing the going. The tourists headed due south over a broad plain along the ocean, but strewn mountains over which they would have to pass to gain their des-tination. Only sixty miles in all did

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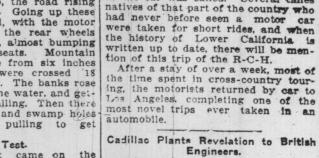
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volcano Mt. Erebus; a football game on the ice over 250 fathoms of water; motor sledges on the ice; Mr. Wright and his party returning after three and his party returning after three months steady tramping, during which time they did not remove their cloth-ing or wash; passing sky-scraper ice-cliffs; explorers falling into cracks in the ice: pitching camp for the night; cooking and serving meals in the tent; cooking and serving meals in the tent; Capt. Scott. Dr. Wilson, Lieut. Bowers, and Petty Officer Evans, wriggling into their sleeping bags in 90 degrees of frost: (These bags were destined to become their shrouds, being the same ones in which they were after-wards found dead). The scene show-ing the final dash for the pole is a very impressing one, being the last that was seen of Capt. Scott and his comrades alive. mrades alive.

The pictures are accompanied thruout by an instructive lecture delivered by Mr. F. Mayne Linton, an English

by Mr. F. Mayne Linton, an English actor. The greater part of the net profits accruing from the exhibition of these motion pictures are given to the widows and orphans of the ill-fated heros who lost their lives for the glory of their country.

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PLAYERS, AT SHEA'S.



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of the shadow and Darnley's dagger finds its rest in Rizzio's heart. Such marital dissensions, together with political factions and religious contentions, cause Scotland to rise in arms, and the queen in jeopardy of life and without followers, accepts the offered hospitality of England's queen, Elizabeth, who extends Mary an in-vitation to sojourn at Kenilworth Castle, in Warwickshire, until the broils of Scottish clans subside and Mary can return to her throne. With gratitude and haste, the Stuart repairs to Kenilworth, only to find herself trapped, a prisoner, by Elizabeth who really fears not only the Scottish queen's beauty and power but her legal birth rights to the English crown. Elizabeth, not daring to openly execute her royal sister, tries secretly to effect her assassination but in vain, owing

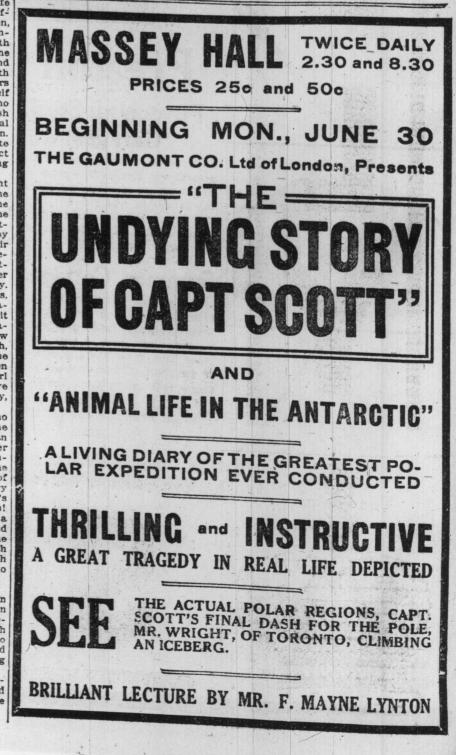
to the loyalty of Mary's servitors. A charge of treason is then brought against her by the English crown. She s found guilty, and sentenced to the POPULAR block. Pending the signing of the death warrant by Queen Elizabeth, at-MEMBER OF THE BONSTELLE tempts to rescue her are made, one by a gallant and loving Englishman, Sir a gallant and loving Englishman, Sir Edward Mortimer, but these only re-sult in failure of plans, frustrated at-tempts on Elizabeth's life, and deeper confinement and unhappiness for Mary. educated at the court of Francis II. of beth taunts Mary whose proud spirit rebels and bursts forth in denunciations. After this disastrous interview and at the urging of Lord Burleigh, the lord treasurer, Elizabeth signs the death warrant and the martyr queen death warrant and the martyr queen is led to public execution. The Earl of Leicester has been secretly in love with Mary but, fearing for his safety, deserts her when the crisis comes. There is a white-haired old man who follows her, with breaking heart, to the scaffold, and a gray haired old woman scattoid, and a gray haired old woman bewed down by weeping—these, her nurse and her physician, are the rem-nants of her faithful followers. She mounts the scatfold, the charges of treason are read to the curious, hungry crowd. Oh the anguish on the queer's treason are read to the curious, hungry crowd. Oh, the anguish on the queen's tired face at these' false accusations! She forgives the headsman, offers a prayer for heretoo trusting soul, and bares her white neck to the axe. The film fades on Leicester bowed with grief and remorse on the stairs which grief and remorse on the stairs which Mary has just ascended on her way to the scaffold.

"Muriel." said the old gentleman sharply. "that young man you had in the parlor last night is dull of compre-hension. All I had to do was cough when the other chaps remained too late and they would take the hint and depart. Did this one say anything depart. Did this one say anything when I coughed last night?" "Yes" replied the beautiful daugh-ter. "He said the next time he called

he was going to bring you some cough-drops."

club the other day, and, by ginger,

The cabby did not recognize his royal fare, and drove him to the gate of the castle by which ordinary sight-seers are permitted to enter. The King



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The Photo Play Wonderful IN THREE PARTS

In all history there



Romance itself could not rival this brief glance into history which has been offered only after the most painstaking study of the costumes, manners and settings of the Elizabethan period. Accurate in every detail, photographically superb, acted by one of the strongest casts ever assembled in one photoplay, this production is worthy to rank with the few really great films of the year.



Miss Margaret George, assisted by her sister, Isobel, will be in charge of a stall at the annual country fair to be held shortly in the Botanical Gardens, held shortly in the Botanical Gardens, Regent's Park, London, Eng., in ald of Our Dumb Friends' League, of which Lady Clifton Robinson is president.

Miss A. A. Dyas of the staff of The Toronto News, who was one of the members of the Canadian Women's Press Club who journeyed to Edmon-the capital for the week, and all Press Club who journeyed to Edmon-the capital for the week, and all ton to attend the triennial meeting agreed that everything, from first to ton to attend the triennial meeting of that society, passed thru Vancouver on Wednesday, on her way to Victoria where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks. Miss Dyas is better known to the reading public as "Helen Ball" under which name many arti-cles from her pen have appeared in various publications. Miss Marjory Murray is leaving in July to visit Mrs. Percy Millman in

Vancouver.

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been for the past week or two the guest of Mrs. J. A. Gemmill of Cliff-side, was much feted during her stay in the capital. Mrs. R. L. Borden en-Mrs. Drechstier Adamson is in Edin-burgh, Scotland, visiting relations, and will return to Toronto in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and their sons are leaving to spend the summer at the Queen's Royal, Niagaraon-the-Lake.

. . . Miss Percy Haswell has taken a flat at Sussex Court.

in the capital. Mrs. R. L. Borden en-tertained at a charmingly-arranged luncheon for her, when the guests in-cluded: Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. H. K. Egan, Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. Rob-ert Fraser, Mrs. J. A. Gemmill, and Mrs. John G. Foster. Mrs. W. C. Edwards also gave a very bright luncheon for her on Saturday, the others present being: Mrs. Martin Burrell, Lady Taschereau, Mrs. Harm-ilton, Mrs. Walter Cassels, Madame Rodolphe Lemieux, Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. H. Allan Bate, Mrs. J. A. Gemmill, and Among the German Emperor's pre-sents to his daughter on her wedding day were a number of very pretty or-naments made of a new stone called heliodor. The Kaiserin, too, wears a cross of heliodor mounted in brilliants and set in platinum. The ornament is a gift from her husband, and is greatly valued by the wearer, not only on account of its beauty, but be-cause the gemstone was discovered in a German possession. It is three

greatly valued by the wearer, not only on account of its beauty, but be-cause the gemstone was discovered in a German possession. It is three years since Herr von Benigson, the governor and director of the German Colonial Society, found near a railway station in German South Africa, a large, rough crystal. When the stone was ent and polished in a Gercolonial Society, found near a railway station in German South Africa, a large, rough crystal. When the stone was cut and polished in a Ger-man diamond cutting factory it proved to be a clear, pale aquamarine of great brilliance. The German colonial office took possession of the ground and many beautiful crystals and since been found The friend Lady Flight Carter bave since been found The friend Lady Flight Carter

ground and many beautiful crystals have since been found. The friend of the discoverer, who proved the beauty of the gem, was a learned man, Professor Cranach. He called the new stone heliodor, meaning a gift of the sun. Experts agree that the new stone is cntitled to rank with the ruby and emerald. Its rich color and soft radiance have already made it a fav-crite ornament. The Kaiser is de-lighted at the unexpected proof of the value of the German South Afri-can colony. By purchasing the jewels for the popular princess and her mother, the Kaiser has taken a very effective way to make the new gem popular.

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Saturday afternoon brought to a close the very successful inaugural meet of the Connaught Jockey Club races, and the lawns presented a brilbe desired, and an exceedingly ac-

Mr. Frank Grev. Mr. Melville Gooderham, Mr. J. B. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Britton, Mr. A. Macdonald, Mrs. and Miss Pigott, Mr. and Mrs. Goulding, Dr. and Mrs. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Os-

the new club. Lady Elizabeth Cochrane, who has

Wedding Notices

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and a spray of orange blossoms, and caught at the shoulders with pearls or naments. The shirt opened over a petticoat of white accordeon pleated chiffon, embroidered with pearls, the bodice and sizeves also being edged with the seed pearls. Her tulle vell was arranged in a cap with wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an riage to take place early in July.
Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Ardagh, Toronto, announce the engagement of their eldeat daughter, Ottlelyn M. Artageh, to Roy A. Bond, the wedding to take place end of June.
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SKUCE-EDIS.

street on Wednesday evening of Mr. Lou Skuce and Miss Dorothy Edis,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Edis.

Rev. M. Powell, rector of St. Barnabas,

Riverdale, officiated. The bride was

gowned in white satin charmeuse,

draped with brocaded silk crepe de chene and caught with orange blos-

soms and tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Elma Sturdy of Goderich,

who wore pink satin, draped with silk

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popular.

Mrs. John T. Merrick, 21 Hepbourne street, Toronto, Canada, was a guest at the reception on board the new

return from Calgary on business in connection with the John B. Murphy estate, has again left the city—this time for New York, whence she and, the Misses Murphy will sail by the, Imperator for Europe.

Canadian Bazaar in London.

A bazaar in aid of a home and farm for educated women settling in Canada is being held by the Colonial Intelligence League at Grosvenor, House, London, England, by permission of His Grace the Duke of Westminster. There for New York, where she will join Mr. and Miss McKim, of New York, is an antique stall under the auspices and will accompany them on a two-of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The president is H. R. H. Princess Chris-say will spend the summer with her cottage "U-Need-A-Rest." The marriage of Miss Eleanor Mc-Cabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCabe to W. Karl W. Schmuck, son

ter, assisted by Priscilla, Countess of Annesley: Lady Ridley, Lady Lloyd, Lady Waterlow, Maud, Lady Wood; Honorable Mrs. R. Grosvenor, Horor-able Mrs. H. T. Anstruther, Honorable Mrs. C. Tufton, Mrs. Birkbeck, Mrs. Mrs. C. Tutton, Mrs. Birkbeck, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. McLaren Brown, Madame Reyntiens, Mrs. Fleishmann, Mrs. Benyon, Mrs. Stannus, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. H. Sassoon, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Shilling, Mrs. J. Fowle are in charge of stalls. The aunouncement and full song recital, and was showered of stalls. The announcement card bears on one side an engraving of a street in old Quebec.

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OUR SOCIETY EDITOR.

Mrs. Edmund Phillips, who Mrs. Eamund Phillips, who for several years has been in charge of the "On Dit" column in The Mail and Empire, has joined the staff of The Sun-day World. Commencing on July 1 Mrs. Fhillips will have charge of the Society Column charge of the Society Column.

Miss Elsie Keefer returned from To-ronto, and will spend some time at

At the reception on board the new stay with ars. J. F. Crowdy and Mr. Hamburg American liner Imperator, while in New York. Mrs. Murphy who was obliged to return from Calgary on business in Connection with the John P. Mumpha.

for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cambie and little daughter are leaving early in July, for Little Metis, where they will

spend the summer months. Hon. Martin and Mrs. Burrell

Hon. Martin and Mrs. Burrell will sail on July 3 for England, by the Victorian, and Mr. Burrell will attend the Ghent exhibition later in the summer. Lloyd. Miss Marion Rennie of Peterboro' is spending the summer with her mother. Mr. Arthur Oliver, organist of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, is spend-with large crimson satin bow: Miss with large crimson satin bow: Miss returned on Wednesday from their honeymoon.

Miss Jean Lindsay left on Friday

patronesses are H. S. H. Princess of Exe-Munster, and the Marchioness of Exe-Munster, and the Marchioness of Exe-

in Toronto

MISS MACREA'S RECITAL.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club

Robert Smellie, gave a most success-ful song recital, and was showered with many exquisite bouquets from her numerous friends and admirers. Miss Macrae has recently returned from two years' study in New York, before which she spent some time studying in Germany. Mrs. Gerard Barton played the accompaniments. The large dining room was arranged for the guests, the stage end being draped with flags. Among the guests were

with flags. Among the guests were Mr. Norman Macrae, thru whose in-added many mark built and remodeled Dr. Emory's cottage. Roche's Point and Eastbourne ha Roche's Point and Eastbourne have added many new beautiful cottages. Mr. Fensom of Toronto, has purchas-ed the Edgar estate and Mr. W. D. Matthews the beautiful Warden provitation the guests had the pleasure of hearing his niece sing; Sir L. and Lady Melvin Jones, Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, Miss Watson of Hamil-Lady Pellatt, Miss Watson of Hamil-ton, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, Miss Pearl Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Reilly, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Toller, Mr. and Mrs. Windeyer, the Bishop and Mrs. Reeve, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Ir., Col. and Mrs, Bruce, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Structure, Starwick of Toronto, and Mrs. lege, is again at the rectory, and will have charge of the services at St.

jr., Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Miss Bruce,



Aniss Eisle Keefer returned from To-ronto, and will spend some time at spend the summer months. father, Mr. Thomas Keefer, C. E., and later will go to Blue Sea Lake to stay with Mrs. J. F. Crowdy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston ex-pect to sail for England by the Megantic on July 19, with their two little daughters, and will be absent for two months. Mr. Bredin and family of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stracnan of Rosedale are again in their summer home. Mr. Bredin and family of Toronto. Rave rented Col. Lloyd's "Ottoweko." Col. Lloyd of Newmarket, who will be much missed at the beach this summer, has gone to Calgary to spend

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Bond, the Rev. Dean and Mrs. Cay-

Oliver of Newmarket. Dr. Walter Lundy of Toronto, has built a pretty new bungalow in a grove of pines farther down the

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Davis of Newof Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmuck, took market, are with Mrs. Campbell at place quietly in St. Helen's Church,

"Wranje." Mr. Chas. Palmer has built a fine Tuesday morning, June 17. nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev.

Mr. Chas, Faller, has built a line Father Walsh. of the one that was destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard will her father. Misse Marguerite Schmuck scrip he the neuroscience and hosters peter as bridesmaid. The groom was again be the popular host and hostess at Poplar Poplar How The Howard has attended by Mr. Arthur McCabe. was the scene of a large gathering on Monday evening, when Miss Brenda upper with her father Met Printer Met Print

boat trip up the lakes.

CONANT-SMITH.

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At the Anglican Church Winona, Wedesday, the marriage was solemnized 'Miss Verna Rowena, daughter of Senator and Mrs. E. D. Smith, to Gordon Daniel Conant, son or the late Thos. C. Conant of Oshawa. Miss Armstrong

SCHMUCK-McCABE.

was maid of honor, and five girl friends of the bride acted as bridesmaids. They was maid of honor, and five girl friends of the bride acted as bridesmaids. They were Miss Marguerite Cotton. Miss Bea-trice Telfer, Miss Madeleine Baker, Miss Julia Carpenter and Miss Mabel Van-Dusen. Armand Smith, a brother of the bride. supported Mr. Conant. The groomsmen were Dr. Gordon Heyd of New York Arthur Dyas, Gordon M. Shaver, W. K. Murphy jr. and Hugh Donald. After the wedding a reception and dinner was held at the residence of Senator Smith.

MAXWELL-COOK.

A quiet house wedding was solemniz-Mrs. Warwick of Toronto. and Mrs. Berly Stewart. are at Eastbourne. Mr. and Mrs. Cranwell Gurney have boucht one of Mr. Stewart's houses further up the lake. A quiet house wedding was solemniz-ed by Rev. C. W. Cosens at Elmira. Ont. at noon on Wedncsday, June 25. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, when their eldest daughter, Miss Lydia, was married to Mr. Herbert Maxwell, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Peel Town-ship. After the wedding breakfast the young couple left on a wedding trip to

ship. After the wedding breakfast the young couple left on a wedding trip to the Niagara Peninsula, and from there turn Mr and Mrs. Maxwell will reside at 134 Sherwood avenue, North Tor-There were no attendants. Mrs. Blakey held a reception after the

ed up from Toronto, and spent the week-end at the Lakeview. Mrs. and Miss Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Dorothy Peterson are spending the summer at "Eastwood Cottage.' Mr. and Mrs. Vale and family, of Newmarket, are at "Dorothy's Nest." Mr. Thomas McLaughlin and family of Toronto are again in their beautiful summer residence, "The Pines." Mr. and Mrs. Russell White and The marriage took place at 574 Shaw

family, of Toronto, have taken pretty bungalow in Sibald's Grove for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Gordon and

are in their new cottage. family are in Pine Nook. Mrs. Ross Wheeler, of Pittsburg, is Among those registered at Pine isiting Mrs. Wheeler. Plaza last week are: Miss Booker. Detroit; Mr. Geo. Moon, Toronto; Mr. Miss Audray White, of Toronto, is Detroit; Mr. Geo. Moon, Toronto; Mr. D. J. Coffey, Mr. J. R. Doyle, Miss Irene Dennie, Miss F. A. Chaffe, Mrs. Leckie, Mr. Robt. Leckie, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon, Mr. G. D. Rappe, Mr. W. Swallow, Mr. E. J. Green, Mr. W. Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ful-

the guest of Mrs. Russell White, in Sibald's Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Boulter spent the week-end at their cottage in Pine

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lerton, Mr. J. J. Doran, Mr. Friend, and Mr. W. Worington, all of Toronto; Mr. Grover C. Book, Mimico. croft. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are at "Dew-Drop Inn. Twenty members of the Wanderers'

Mr. and Mrs. Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth and family are summering at the Point.

Mr. Sellers of Toronto is building Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and family a beautiful bungalow in Sibald's and Mr. and Mrs. Murray and family are at Land's End, Mossington Point. Mr. and Mrs. Miles and Mr. and Mr. Cooper Ellis, of Trinity College, has charge of the services for the Mr. and Mrs. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fry are among the cot-tagers at Sibald's Grove. Dr. Clarence Starr, of Toronto, is building a large and handsome resi-dence at Black River. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harlon, of Ditteburg on a more the neurophers

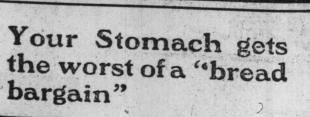
guest of Mrs. Fry.

Among those registered at Troller Among those registered at Trokey Rest are: Misses Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riske, Master Alfred Riske, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dale, Mr. John Crow, and Mr. A. Willis, all of Toronto.

Robby: "I think I like you better than any of the other fellows that ily, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. R. Harris, Mr. J. F. Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Damp are all again in their Robby. Why do you like me the

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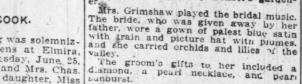
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mond roses. The bridegroom was at-tended by his brother, Mr. Milton Skuce, of Ottawa. The bride wore the Motor Cycle Club spent the week-end at Pine Plaza. Skuce, of Ottawa. The bride wore the a groom's gift, a gold watch bracelet. His gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl ring and to the best man a gold-han-dled umbrella. The bride's going-away suit was navy blue lady cloth, with Panama hat. Mr. and Mrs. Skuce left on the 10 o'clock train for Mont-real and will sail on the SS. Tunisian on Friday morning for England and the continent. They will be away

the continent. They will be away about two months. Among the out-oftown guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Skuce of Britannia, Miss Boulger, Miss Kate Skuce and Mr. Orval Skuce of Ottawa, Miss May Morrow, Miss and Mr. Platt of Goderich, and Mr. Harold

Pittsburg, are among the newcomers to the Point this summer. Mrs. Sproule Smith, of Toronto, is in her pretty cottage, "Theakston." Mr. and Mrs. Flint and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and family, all of Scott of Chicago, Miss Abbie Skuce of Pittsburg, are again in their summer

omes here. Mr. and Mrs. Willson Lawrence, of Clarendon avenue, Toronto, are in their new house, "Oakcroft." Mr. and Mrs. De Gruchy and fam-Mr. and Mrs. De Grueny and fami-ily, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. R. Harris, Mr. J. F. Brown and family. and Mr.

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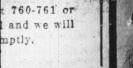
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Children. A cinematograph theatre is to be installed at Buckingham Palace for the benefit of the younger members of the royal family and their friends. noon and evening. The beautiful and much loved Mary The King and Queen will doubtless

The King and Queen will doubtess often watch the pictured reproductions of current doings, for they regard the films as an excellent medium for il-ustrating events which in the ordinfilms as an excellent medium for il-lustrating events which in the ordin-ary way would not come under their

ary way would not come under their prince whom she marries at inteen, personal observation. The royal family have, of course, frequently witnessed cinematograph entertainments. As long ago as 1911 there was a "command" show of pic-tures at Bainoral Castle, when the compatible cover the the marries at inteen, a widow socilard's Queen of France at sixteen, a widow socilard's Queen of reign as a chance," in three reels. This set is one of the Mutual's best films. Variety the Thing Variety the Thing

Her husband. Lord Darnley, after of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon their marriage proves himself a vicious intense delight of the king's children jealous of Rizzio, Mary's favorite singintense delight of the king's children intense delight of Sandringham, notably the one which depicted thei: Majesties' visit to India, including the gorgeous Durbar cereof the narrow staircase for the singer. Hush, he approaches! Down the stair-

The primary reason for the decision case he comes full of youth and love, to have pictures shown at the Palace Darnley's hand shoots out of the

is that the Knig and Queen regard shadow and Darnley's dagger finds its them as of great educational value. Such martial dissensions, together

A small saloon has been set apart for the purpose, and the canvass will be with political factions and religious contentions, cause Scotland to rise in comparatively sinall. arms, and the queen in jeopardy of life and without followers, accepts the TOOK PHOTOGRAPH offered hospitality of England's Queen,

BEFORE RESCUING Elizabeth, who extends Mary an in-vitation to solourn at Kenilworth Castle, in Warwickshire, until the broils of Scottish clans subside and

PARIS, June 21.-M. Briand, the Mary can return to her throne. With French ex-premier, who was seriously gratitude and haste, the Stuart repairs injured in a motor-car accident re-cently, said that he and his companion cently, said that he and his companion N. Willen, were pinned down by the Queen's beauty and 'power but her

told M. Willen to hurry up and ret free," said M. Briand, "and what do ree? Instead of trying to get me and to effort be royal sister, tries security he took his camera, begged me to keep steady, and then took a snapshot of the vitors scare, which he considered historic."

two parts, entitled "Her Masked Beauty"; while for Wednesday and Thursday "The Vampirs of the De-sert," a vitagraph drama, featuring A charge of treason is then brought against her by the English crown. Sha is found guilty, and sendenced to the block. Pending the signing of the death warrant by Queen Elizabeth at-tempts to rescue her are made, one by such well-known players as Helen Garden, Leah Baird, Florence Finch, Harry Morey, and Teft Johnston, will a gallant and loving Englishman, Sir Edward Mortimer, but these only rebe the attraction.

sult in failure of plans, frustrated at-tempts on Elizabeth's life, and deeper Comfort Assured confinement and unhappiness for Mary. In a meeting between the two queens, effected after mcuh planning, Eliza-beth taunts Mary, whose proud spirit rebels and bursts forth in denuncia-tions. After this disastrous interview

or her way to the scaffold.

picture theatres east of Yonge street is the Eclipse at 387 Parliament street, of which Mr. L. Fiegehen, the and at the urging of Lord Burleigh, the lord treasurer, Elizabeth signs the death warrant, and the martyr queen is led to public execution. The Earl proprietor and manager is justly of Leicester has been secretly in love proud. The seating capacity of this house

father's wish.

For this week, Manager Perry has secured two special features. For Monday and Tuesday the leading photo play will be a Pathe drama, in

There is a white haired oid man who follows her, with breaking heart, to the scaffold, and a gray haired oid woman bowed down by weeping—these, her nurse and her physician, the nurse electric light and two large arc lamps. One of the chief features of this well constructed house is the refreshher nurse and her physician, the rem-nants of her faithful followers. She ment booth which has been installed for the convenience of patrons. The mounts the scaffold, the charges of treason are read to the curious, hungry seats are all well upholstered, and the crowd watching. Oh, the anguish on the queen's tired face at these false accusations! She forgives the headed sloping floor ensures a splendid view

for all. The latest style of operating ma-chine is used, which renders the pic-tures clear and flickerless. man, offers a prayer for her too trusting soul, and bares her white neck to The program at this theatre is changed daily, and the pictures, being The film fades on Leicester bowed with grief and remorse on the Boing a moving pictur ; yer don't stairs which Mary had just ascended personally selected, are of the high-

est class.

"Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots," ad- the poet inspires the army with his apted from the drama by Frederick songs and leads them to victory. "The Struggle," however, was one Schiller and filmed in three acts by the of the finest photo-plays on western

their horses was most realist.c. This house pays particular attention to comedy, no less than four real week the chief photo-play was Lubin good comic pictures being shown, in-cluding "Heinz Resurrection," "The Wax Lad;"," "A Doctored Affair," the first-named being particularly funny.

King George Has Fine Program vas a Selig's drama in two reels entitled "A Change of Administration," dealing with the bright and shadowy side of official life at Wash-With an-Exciting Honey-

moon + 1 / / 22%. ington, hinging about the, change of administration that shakes the country every four years with the presidential At the King George during the past election. It shows the self-evident danger of summarily discharging old trust-worthy and capable officials and "Heroes One and All," which was, withsupplanting them with untried men out doubt, one of the finest moving that are advanced to office largely to pay some political or fancied political

picture dramas yet produced. obligation It was produced at this house by For this week this house is featuring special request, and so well was it roa splendid thrilling photo-play, in ceived that the management intend to two parts.

have this picture again as soon as pos-Alone in the Jungle sible. The story deals with a fireman,

At U-Kum Theatre policeman, and financial man who are all in love with a telephone operator, and each in turn proposes to the lady Many Changes of Program Pro- who, however desires time to consider Story of an Adventure With a Rosedale Theatre

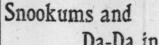
vide Pleasure For Patrons In the meantime a burglar breaks of House.

into the office of the financial man, sets fire to the house and holds him up at the point of a revolver. The finan-At the U-Kum Theatre, College cial man, however, manages to grapple street, during the past week, par-with the man and in the struggle the street, during the past week, par- with the main and in the struggle the ticularly good entertainments were telephone receiver is knocked off. The the leading attraction at Ryan's supplied. On Monday and Tuesday telephone girl on trying to find out the Theatorium, 1280 Bloor street west,

the program consisted of a series of number required hears her lover cry-splendid views of waterfalls in Nor-ing for help and she rings up the during the past week. splendid views of waterfalls in Nor-way; "The Crab and Lobster Indus-try"; "He Saw the Point." a comedy dealing with a man's effort to protect people from hat pins, etc.; "The Moun-taineers." a story of a girl who re-successful rival. taineers." a story of a girl who re-

taineers," a story of a girl who re-forms her father: and "The Wrong Road to Happiness," a fine play of a Girl Spy in Mexico." the by resulting ther Another splendid feature was "A Girl Spy in Mexico." the by resulting ther chased by a lion. After many ad-the play was exciting from begin-"The Battle of the Bloody Ford," The play was exciting from begin- "The Battle of the Bloody Ford," is For this week this house is featuring in mig to end, and the attention was a tale of an extremely thrilling charfisher girl who married against her

held thruout. Another very fine photo-drama was "The White Slave," a story of the slavery days before the American civil war. The other items on the program con-For the latter part of the week the scream from beginning to end. special feature was "The Midnight Bell," a comedy of the plain old Eng-lish village folks.



Da-Da in Films sisted of some particularly good the military adventures of a farmer can determine the solution of the solution of the military adventures of a farmer and clergyman, who were in love with music at this theatre rendered the same girl. Each in his turn are called upon to serve his country and

One of the Big Things For Opening Week at the Academy Theatre.

The Academy Theatre opened its doors to the public on Saturday week, and if the crowd that attended on At Eclipse Theatre that occasion was any omen, this house should be a very successful undertaking.

The program supplied for the open-One of the largest and best fitted ing night was one carefully selected, and included Lincoln J. Carter's melo-

drama, "The End of the Trail." "The Amusement Hail, drew big crowds Key," a drama in two reels, was pre-sented by some of the finest movingto this house during the past week. picture actors in the world.

For the comic part of the program "The Newlyweds" were the subject, and dealt with "Lovey" taking his did program including Pathe's Weekly, precious "Snookums" for the famous ride in the taxi-cab. Snookums was so interested in the taxi-meter that he refused to get out until he had fallen asleep, and poor "Da-Da" had to carry him home thru the forest.

For the past week, the special feature at this house was a splendid drama entitled "An Eye for an Eye." This, together with the other attract tions on the program, proved a great drawing card, and it was somewhat difficult to find a seat in the build-

ing at any time during the weeks rendress of 7

manner with the labor situation of The chief attraction on last week's the day.

The story opens in the laboratory of a chemist, and follows thru several

domestic scenes, in which it is re-vealed that the son of the chemist

has utter disregard for his father's desire that he should perpetuate his

work of devotion to humanity. Coming home one night, the son falls asleep and dreams a hideous dream, in which are pictured the va-

rious unhappy conditions which sur-round the human race. In the dream

his old father dies, and, awakening with the awful reality of which he

has dreamt upon him, he rushes to his old father, with the declaration that he is ready to comply with his request to aid him in his philanthropic

work. For the latter part of the week "The Faith Healer" was the great fea-ture, and this also proved equally attractive.

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men who are in love with one girl. Each of the lovers wants to take the girl to the heatre, and invents all kinds of excuses to keep the other out of the way. Another screamer was "The Em-barrassed Bridgroom." showing a practical job which the western cow-boys played on a colleague who was about to be married. 1 cane



wood avenue on Gerrard street.

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they keep together throut the war. Some very thrilling scenes are intro-duced, each helping his old rival. Besides this feature some splendid

During the latter part of the week the special attraction was a most

beautiful and pathetic drama entitled "The Modern Prodigal."

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lot is a particularly good one for even Greers to parade with. It is strong

circuit, meeting the best pacers in the land, and had so much speed and man-ners he was put down as the probable chief of the green pacers in the Geers'

begin earlier. Robbie B. McGregor, 2.09¼, a trot-ter that figured prominently in races on the Harlem River Speedway a year or two ago, died recently of pneumonia at Jacksonville. Fla. H. J. C. patrons had the satisfaction of seeing the pride of Kentucky run in the opening event, which he won in the easiest possible manner, running the six furlongs in 1.12 2-5, and beating such well-known sprint-ers as Leochares. Calgary, and Plate Glass. WHAT MORNING PAPER

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YOU READ? WOMEN especially are interested in morning newspapers these days. Recognizing this fact, The Toronto World devotes two pages every morning to news written for women by women. Mrs. Edmund Phillips, for the past several years "On Dit" of The Mail and Empire, has joined The World, and the society column printed every morning is recognized as THE society column of Toronto. Later and the second WHAT woman is not interested in children? And what woman, even tho she has

no children herself, does not want to read the most scientific methods of raising and training children THE NURSERY, a department conducted by Elinor Murray, has been the means of assisting hundreds of mothers during the year and a half it has appeared daily in The World, and scores of letters are answered, both privately and thru The Nursery column, by Miss Murray every

QUALLY as interesting is THE GARDEN, a feature written by Dr. Rachel R. Todd, who is one of the recognized botanical authorities of Canada. Dr. Todd's department is read by thousands of men and women every day, and by following the advice given by her in The Garden, every one, man, woman or child, can have a beautiful garden all season, and will know how to take care of the plants.

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W. Averell Harriman and Pierre Lorillard Jr., Elected PROMISING FILLY President and Vice-President of the Goshen, N. Y., Driving Club-Young Lorillar d's Father Only American to Own an American-Bred English Derby Winner.

The election of Averell Harriman to | Park Mr. Vanderbilt driving the pair. be president and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., to be vice-president of the Goshen one of the greatest ever credited to an to be vice-president of the Goshen (N. Y.) Driving Club, which opened amateur reinsman In the next generation Frederick the amateur harness racing season Vanderbilt alone found enjoyment in owning a few trotters for strictly pri-

around New York last week, affords pleasing proof that some of the prom-inent and wealthy men of the rising vate driving. William K. Vanderoilt became prominently identified with the running turf, first in connection with generation in the United States are taking to the sport of harness racing. But their example is so exceptional as the Coney Island Jockey Club and later as owner of the most successful racing to be conspicuous. Ever since the sport originated here in New York, almost a years ago he maintained a select stayears ago he maintained a select sta-ble of high-stepping harness horses, century ago, the great body of trotting horse fanciers has been made up of those who had carved their own way to form and carved their own way some of which he exhibited at Madison Square Garden, and he was also a pat-ron of road coaching. Cornelius Vanto fame and fortune. The "self-made" man who likes horses nearly always takes to the trotters, but his ons nowadays rarely follow in his foot-steps. It seems to be as natural for them to go in for runners, show derbilt also kept a splendid stable horses, hackneys or polo ponies as for their fathers to take up harness rac-

With the younger generation repre-sented by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Regin-ald C. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vander-bilt and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the The Vanderbilt family exemplifies the usual course of events. Cornelius Vinbilt and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the love of the light harness horse has ap-parently disappeared. Alfred Vander-bilt's hobby is road coaching, his younger brotner breeds and shows hackney carriage horses exclusively, and none of the others has ever been prominently identified with any phase of horsemanship or horse-breeding. derbilt, who began life as a saiing master in the employ of the famous horseman. William Gibbons, and who lived to be the leading owner of rail-roads and steamboats in America, was <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> one of the foremost supporters of trot-ting for more than fifty years. In his "Reminiscences of an Octogenarian" of horsemanship or horse-breeding. Mr. Lorillard's example in taking to

Mayjolla, a 3-Year-Old Trot- asked to go a mile. Amouner star which for a time was in the "won't hat ter, Works in 2.13-Barney Gibbs and Zomblack Improve in Manners.

IN GEERS' STABLE

When a sensationally fast colt trotter breaks loose the first thing in which horsemen and breeders are interest is the pedigree of the youngster, writes Henry Ten Eck White, and now horsedom is talking about just the three-year-old filly Mayjolla, a member of the Geers' string, which recently turned the Memphis track in 2.13 with such ease that when "Pop" deroit also kept a spielad state of carriage horses and bred a few English hackneys but if either he or William K. Vanderbilt ever owned or drove a long tailed trotter, horsemen were un-aware of the fact. 2.10 with such ease that when 'rop dismounted from the sulky he was smiling 'his famous smile, and re-marked to F. G. Jones, who owns the speed wonder: "That filly has as much speed as Dudle Archdale, and the ad-

vantage of a little more substance." Mr. Geers is too old a hand at the dications, no matter how glittering they may be fool him. Hence, when he breaks thru his usual reticence and pours unstinted praise on a nag, accompanying his talk with a sunny smile horsemen want to know all about the animal. The Geers' filly is by Bin-iolla, son of Binsen and was bodijolla, son of Bingen, and was bred in Ohio. Last fall, while Mr. Jones and Geers were on their way to the Lex-ington meeting, they heard that May-

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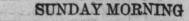
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There are a lot of things wrong with foronto. Everybody knows that, but hey have to be peculiarly blest to him of it.

now just exactly what's wrong every-Some journalists may say: "I know a little about art generally, but when it comes to criticism, how do I know where. Now and again some forlorn prophet finds, or thinks he finds out, what is wrong somewhere and raises his voice in the marts. He has to do it or burst, and after he has done it that I'm right?" Is it such a serious The government appoint a committee of investigation, but what are all these wriftes to the bursting of a prophet? Arifles to the bursting of a prophet? Strife of one kind or another is genearth, much less a newspaper notice strife of one kind or another is gen-arally a sure sign of life in the people and the body politic. More power to prefer a crown of martyrdom to be-prefer a crown of martyrdom to be-

the prophets therefore—may they never burst. The wrongness in political, com-mercial and social life generally takes is practical form, however; such as handing things to the wrong people, doing things we should do. Errors on matters of fact can be submitted pro and con and courts, synods, congress-es and committees and commissions can hold solemn, corybantic or laca-daisical sessions. The matters are then ventilated; whether the result is and keep us out of court Addison Mannthen ventilated; whether the result is the exact form of ventilation intended is another matter, the lump is leav-ened towards some end or purpose. Need of More "Holler." Amid all this hustle and noise, how-

French Bugler Hero

Further Honored

typesetting lately. I refer to the world of art and artists, painters and condition norther balance ba Music being Knight to Officer of Legion in the nature of a social accomplish. ent always fares pretty well and as of Honor. or literature have we not reviews of

What is the reason of this tomb-like PARIS. June 28-It has been ascer-tained that the oldest member of the ence on the part of the press? There are artists enough and exhi-tions sufficient to justify a larger French Legion of Honor is a burgles named Rolland. who lives at Lacalm

to the opening of an exhibition and the cream of a season's work will be dis-missed with a few honeved words size fired his ramrod, which he had placed issed with a few honeyed words sigin the barrel of his musket, nifying nothing and one or two tyros nitring nothing and one or two tyros will be patted on the back who should be discouraged for pity's sake. Self-respecting writers do that wed of thing sometimes because it is in the day's work. Some in pain and an-guish, others with the same dexterity that they would write an oblituary notice. If you ask them why they do it they will say, "We have to be very care-ful," or "Art has always been a kind of a hot-house plant in Canada," "You can't aproach our exhibitions in the same critical spirit that you would enter a European gaMery. Ten minutes later one may hear a local artist: "The show is the best yet beld; quite as good as the Roval be patted on the back who should local artist: "The show is the best yet held; quite as good as the Royal Academy and a lot more interesting." Geese Not Swans. stead of the retreat, he blew the charge with all his might, and the Arab camp was carried. Geese Not Swans. Both cannot be right, the man of let-ters must be suffering from pessimism engendered by recollections of earlier exhibitions or, the artist is liv-ing in a land of make-believe where all his geese are swans. Whichever is the case its very bad for art in Canada, and tends to keep remote that glad and happy day, when the man in the Terrible Straits happy day, when the man in the street will know a good picture when

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Defender of Port Arthur Nearly Lost Power of Speech and

is in Poverty.

MOSCOW, June 28.—General Stos-sel, the defender of Port Arthur, who, for some time, has ben partly parnected with the newspapers and cur-I have heard an artist claim that

alyzed, has now nearly lost the power harmful, and that the writers were dege or were specialists in "old hats" (old masters). Contentions of this bad to worse. He lately sold his comments of this sector and estate, but an kind, however, remove the work of country mansion and estate, but the painter and scuptor into an at-mosphere too rare for the artistic proofficer who served as an adjutant to General Stossel during the siege of fession to be profitable or to jus-tify its right to exist in the ordinary, chief shelter and maintenance for the rest of his life

• Free, disinterested criticism is the life and soul of art, and without criticism and comparison there would SENDING THE MAYOR TO SCHOOL

Editor Sunday World: As your short be no standards of excellence. Let anticle in The World of the 22nd inst. "It is the business of knowledge, "It is the business of knowledge, theology, philosophy, history, art, science, to see the object at in it-celf it really is This tory at history art, business of knowledge, theology build business of knowledge, theology business of knowledge, theology build business of knowledge, theology business of knowledge, theology build business of knowledge, theology business of knowledge, theology business of knowledge, theology business of the business of knowledge, theology business of knowledge, the business of knowledge, the business of knowledge, theology business of knowledge, the business of knowledge, theology, philosophy, history, art, science, to see the object at in it-self it really is. This tends at last to make an intellectual situation, of which the creative power can pro-fitably avail itself. It tends to estabwhich the creative point to estab-fitably avail itself. It tends to estab-lish an order of ideas, if not abso-office he occupies. Our municipal system is clearly ou Our twith yory for exceptions, mis

of joint, with very few exceptions, mis with that which is the best ideas prevail. Pre-make the best ideas prevail. Pre-fit men occupy these positions. In fact, they join societies, pull wires, lay pipes and make themselves good fel-lows to get them, and their attitudes and growth everywhere." are certainly amusing. In all other walks of life fitness in

Arnold referred to literature when he wrote this, but it seems entirely demanded before advancement to po-The stir over the case of Whistler v. Ruskin, when the 'artist brought a libel suit against the critic and was awarded a farthing damages, cersition of trust and we would no more think of putting misfit men in position as managers of large industrial undertakings than to fly to the moon. tainly resulted in increased public interest in art and artists and James McNeil Whistler. Had Ruskin been a working journalist, he would not I think an amendment to the Muni-cipal Act along these lines would improve the situation very much. If ratepaver aspires to the office of councillor he should be compelled to fit himself for such a position, go before have called Whistler a "coxcomb," and the upshot of what he did say would likely have been an interesting newsa competent examining be paper discussion, instead of a case in show his fitness before a certificate is given him entitling him to list his

instance is that of the name with the clerk of the municipal Wrench sculptor Rodin, and his statue lity as a fit and proper person. of Balzac. which was rejected by If he aspires to the office of the mayor it should imply a higher cer-Close who commissioned it. To the uninitiated the thing is more like tificate much a the tots wife, in a final stage of turning into a pillar of salt, than a statue Cakville. June, like tificate much along the lines of our

E. H. Gulledge. of a famous author. Yet the work Oakville, June, 1913.

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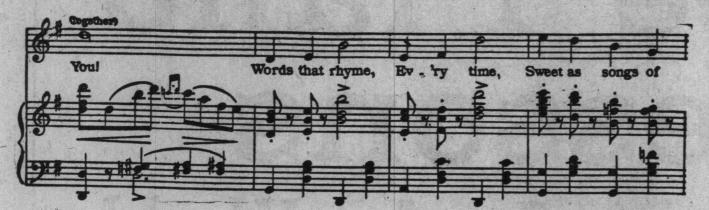
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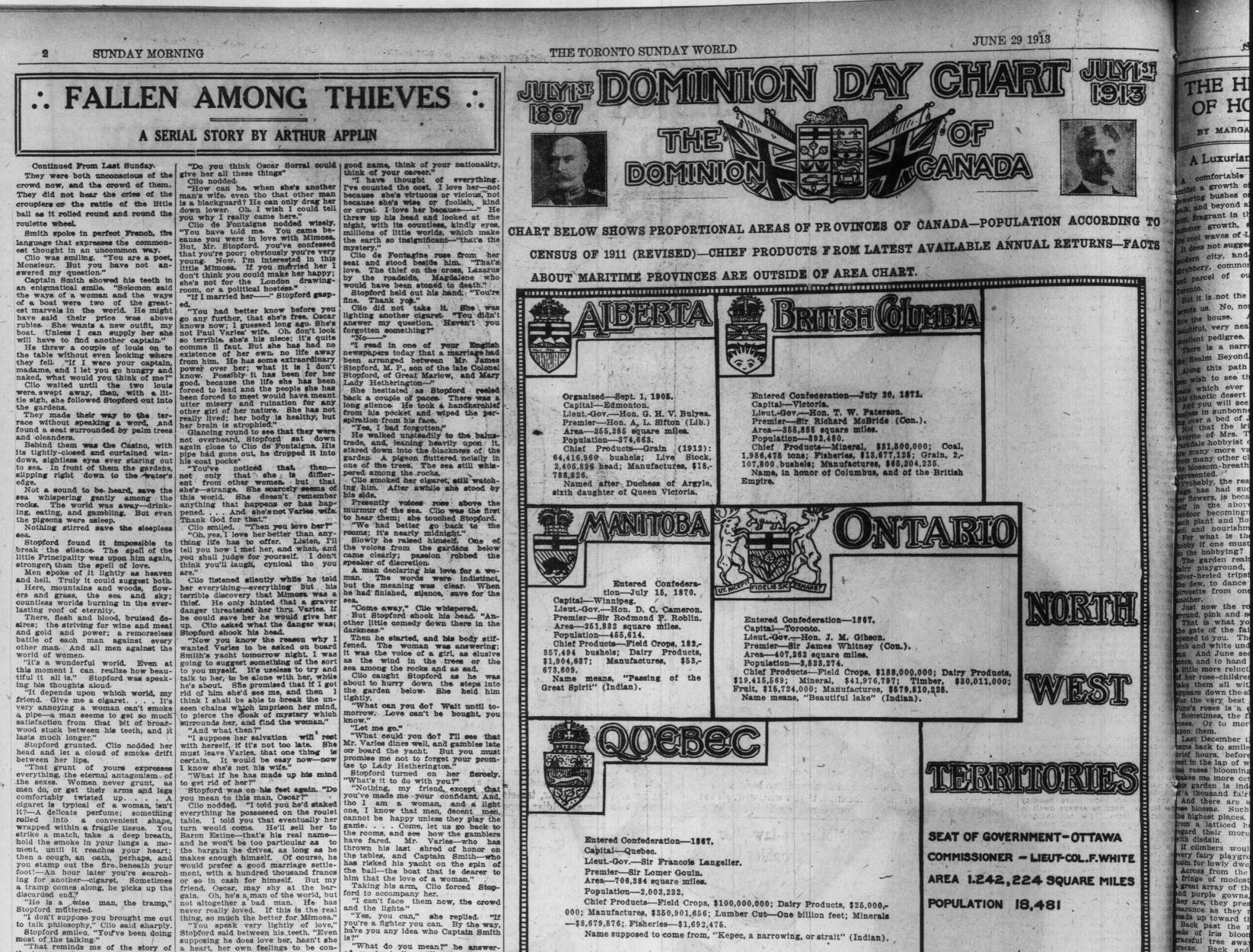
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trio of pretty costumes which will appeal to the feminine taste, are displayed here; on the right is a delicious little negligee of peach pink chiffon held in at the waist with a girdle of pink blossoms, each made of ribbon. The little garment is caught together with a bow of pink ribbon, and is finished at the elbows and about the neck with turn-over cuffs and collar of satin. Just such a fascinating little negligee may be made from a ball gown which is slightly passe, or an odd length of chiffon picked up at a bargain sale. The ribbon roses are easily manufactured at home.

A violet linen gown is worn by the girl at the trunk, it is made in bolero style, with an under-blouse of eyelet embroidery. A pretty feature of this gown is the linen collar and cuffs, which are embroidered in thistles of a deep tone of purple.

Mustard colored pongee forms the attractive gown worn by the third figure. It is simply but smartly made and is worn over a white china silk blouse ornamented with amber buttons. A black belt adds a chic touch to the ensemble. The hat is of fine black straw, trimmed with two little butterfly wings of ribbon. It is lined with mustard yellow.



"I don't suppose you brought me out

"What are your thoughts?" Before replying. Stopford pushed down the ashes in the pipe he had lit. "One thought was what an astonishing place this is. One makes friends as easily as one loses money. Have I only Known you's day or three Did

easily as one loses money. Have I only known you a day or two? Did I meet Captain Smith this morning for the first time? I feel as if I'd gone thru a mental revolution." "You're quite a boy," Clio said drowsily, taking no notice of his ques-tions. "But you're honest, that's why you're interesting. And you haven't fallen in love with me, that's why you're attractive." you're attractive."

"Am I the only man who has es-

"Am I the only man who has es-caped?" her shoulders. "You can see for yourself. Oscar Sorral in five days. Captain Smith in five min-utes—tho Oscar's deserted me and fall-en at. the feet of Mrs. Varles. And I really think ne's hard hit, quite a genuine case." Storford rose to bit foot and

genuine case." Stopford rose to his feet and began to pace up and down the terrace, his hands clasped behind his back. Clio watched him with a tolerant sniir for a minute or two. At last she beckoned to him, and he stopped front of her, his brows knii in an ugly frown, lips and teeth meeting tightly. "You seem to be annoyed, Mr. Stop-ford. What has the poor little Mimosa girl to do with you?"

girl to do with you?" "She's married to Varles; a wrong-

obviously; still, she is his wife. I know what sort of man Oscar is. What right has he to make love to

"As much right as you, my friend." "I haven't-" He stopped short, ad that the darkness partially hid glad tha his face.

For a while they watched each other. For a while 'ncy watched each other, these two, the toman of the world who superficially possessed the world and all it had to offer, and then an who, a little while since, was standing on the threshold of a career whose world had been bounded by the Thames Embankment on one side and

Piccadilly on the other. "You seem to know everything. Mademoiselle de Fontaigne. I wonder if you know the character of this man, Varles?

"People's characters don't interest me. Not what they do or what they say, matters, but what they think and

she were laughing at him.

thing, so much the better for Mimosa." "You speak very lightly of love," to talk philosophy," Clio said sharply. Stopford smilea. "You've been doing most of the talking." "That reminds me of the talking."

most of the talking." "That reminds me of the story of the two parrots . . . the other was a devil to think." "What are your thoughts?" Before replying. Stopford pushed down the ashes in the pipe he had lit. "One thought was what an astonishing place this is. One makes friends as With M. P. tacked onto you hand. In England they might ask her ante-cedents 'Who is she?' I understand, is always the first question. And 'What is she?''

"What is she?" "Do you think I'd care now?" Stop-ford cried, again tramping up and down, the gravel spurting beneath his feet. "She's free, that's all that mat-ters. Love such as mine must awaken love. Tomorrow might, when Varles is safe on board Smith's yacht, I'll find her and tell her everything, then ask her to become my wife. And I'll take her to become my wife. And I'll take

her to become my wife. And I'll take no refusal." Clio de Fontaigne said nothing for a little while. She watched Stopford tramp up and down. She realized he was terribly in earnest. She liked him for his earnestness and youth. And she been winning, but Stopford was not plited him. She waited until his pas-sion was somewhat spent, then she

sion was somewhat spent, then she spoke. "Haven't you forgotten something, Mr. Stopford?" - She spoke too soon. Love and jeal-ousy, combined with the horror of the discovery he had made that afternoon, robbed him of his mental balance. robbed him of his mental balance. right. "Do you mean I've forgotten that heart. 'she's a thief?"

"Do you mean i've forgotten that heart." he's a thief?" No sooner had he spoken than he free, was wealthy. He had far more

'she's a thief?''
No sooner had he spoken than he would have given the world to recall his words.
"I guessed there was something,"
Clio said quietly, "but I didn't know what it was. Now I understand your curiosity about my jewels. You're certain of what you say?"
Stopford di not reply. Looking at him, Clio knew it was not necessary. He was trembling like a child, and the sweat was pouring from his face.
"Poor little girl," she continued in the same voice. "I should have the right one night to the restaurant; I've worn them in public ever since. Such a necklace could not be lost without Europe, the whole world, being ransacked to find it. I understand Varles' proviso that he should have the right of buying it back. "And varles' proviso that he should have the right of buying it back." But the risk remains."
Stopford bowed his head. "And a

And when he saw them what could the risk remains,"

say, matters, but what they think and feel." "What does Varles feel?" "Stopford bowed his head. "And a mystery the necessity for money. I ittle wife, as you call her—there's a mystery there—but I think she has felt nothing until lately. Soon she will feel the necessity of love, or the nearest imitation of jit she can get A home, food. clothes, children, and a man to protect her. That's the Eng-lishman's idea of love, n'est ce pas?" Stopford found it difficult to keep whether Clio were serious or whether she were laughing at him. stopford found it difficult to keep whether Clio were serious or whether she were laughing at him. stopford found it difficult to keep whether Clio were serious or whether she were laughing at him. the trikk remains." Stopford bowed his head. "And a mystery the necessity of love, or the doesn't realize what she has done; I and the same, when the theft is discovered, she'll have to pay the pen-alty. ... And you would marry a thie?, Mr. Stopford? Think of you; (To Be Continued Next Sunday.) alty. . . And you would marry a mess. thief, Mr. Stopford? Think of your - (To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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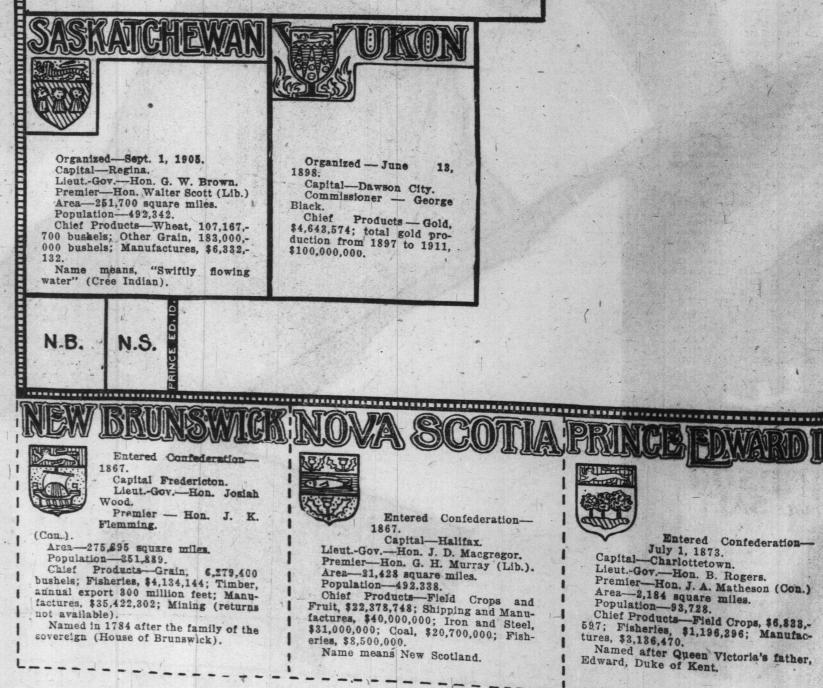
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The Wires

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SUNDAY MORNING

THE HEYDAY OF HOBBIES BY MARGARET BELL

A Luxuriance of Bloom

comfortable house, snuggling idst a growth of green, with a few wering bushes on either side of the walk, and beyond all this, a great common, fragrant in the wildness of early ummer growth, stretching down to the cool waves of Lake Ontario! It does not suggest the turmoil of the medern city, and yet, the house

thrubbery, common and all are part and parcel of our excellently Good Toronto But it is not the commons which in

terests us. No, nor the shrubbery betore the house. Altho this is very beautiful, very neatly trimmed and of excellent pedigree. There is a narrow path leading t

the Realm Beyond.

Along this path you must walk if you wish to see the most ideal bit of pasis which ever dropped down into this chaotic desert of cosmopolitanism, And you will see more. A charming hostess in sunbonnet and apron, stoop-ing over a bed of Japanese iris. Not that the iris is the particular favorite of Mrs. T. W. Armitage, the Parkdale hobbyist of gardening. There

tre many more varieties of flowers from many other climes. Altho, Japan the blossom-breathing paradise is well esented.

Probably, the reason why Mrs. Armtage has had such success with all her flowers, is because she arrays herself in the above-mentioned bit of outdoor becomingness, and sees that sach plant and flower has the proper soil and nourishment.

For what is the use of having obby if one must hire a hobbyist to do the hobbying?

The garden realm might be some fairy playground, where a thousand silver-heeled tripsters come out with the dew, to dance upon the petals, or pirouette from one fragrant calyx to another.

Just now the roses are their play-fround, pink and soft and intoxicating. That is what you notice first when the gate of the fairy garden has been opened to you. The long beds of roses, pink and white under the smiling, June sun. And June seems to smile a little a little more reluctantly. She is proud of her rose-children, and would like to take them all with her as she disappears down the shadowy lane of time. For the very best that July can be to June's roses is a stepmother. Sometimes, the fates are kind to the roses. Or to mortals who may look

upon them

Last December thirty-seven of them came back to smile and nod. for a few brief hours, before going for a long rest in the lap of winter. Thirty-seven tea roses blooming-in December! It nakes me more certain than ever that is garden is indeed the playground thousand fairies!

And there are some more haughty Such as always dwell in the highest places. They nod and bow



Nell Brinkley Says

In my eyes these plain, corsetless, undecorated, comfy seagoing outfits are smarter than the more conventional frocks cut in the same lines, with the same ginger-bread on them, as our dreses we wear on dry land.

For the girl who dons a bathing suit, but doesn't go near the water, the two outer frocks, such sleeves as her riotous fancy cares for and as tight as she will, ruching in the neck, a sailor collar, tassels, girdles and sashes, high stocking-caps with a tassel over one shoulder and COB-Bettys wear corsets around the edge of the sea, and even into it.

Of course, if you're awfully smitten with a Roman sash you can wrap it about the hips of either of the two. middle frocks, but don't have the ends too long, for they're warranted to wrap around your arm on the back stroke, or colors of the rainbow in it if you yearn for a little fuss on it. | shoes like a Roman soldier, caps like bonnets or Bulgarian | get you by the neck like an eel, when you're showing off.

OTTAWA OL.F.WHITE

ARE MILES

The forerunier of worse chatisement to come. Pat. the bu'l pup, loves the lilies and the goldfish and swaying willows-But most of all he loves the lady in the subbonnet and apron who reigns over the lilies, goldfish, willows, roses and all.

The goldfish are on excellent terms

The Wires All Carry The

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from a latticed height, and seem to regard their more lowly companions with disdain. with disdain. If climbers would only realize that very fairy playground has plenty of coom for lowly dwellers too! Across from the June pet's yard is fringe of modest pansies. There is the finite of the fairies and when the fairies and the fairies and when the fairies and when the fairies and the fai

Troubles the Czar Across from the June pet's yard is a fringe of modest pansies. There is a great array of them, in gold and red and purple gowns, and, modest tho they are, they present a gorgeous ap-pearance as they raise their drooping heads up toward the sun. Back past the rose plots, and the beds of iris blooms, you notice a graceful tree swaying gently in the breeze. Back and forth, to and fro the little leaves are wafted. And back and forth, the gentleness is mirrored in the lily pond below. These are Babylonian willows, as graceful as the breath of June which thivers them. They seem very happy in their Canadian home, and no Babylonian myth, no matter how rose-te-hued could lure them back again. They spend their days blinking in the linking the days blinking in the linking the days blinking in the has tried to break down the pali-sade which walls in the lily pound, the home of the croaking greenbacks. The little goldfish are war yenough. And when the time comes for the mto give an account of the day's doings. the has tried the bits of bread or dainty morsels of fish sweets such as they hand all the night time fairies will dance and sing, and offer a prayer of the days blinking in the linking the days blinking in the has tried to break down the pali-sade which walls in the lily pound, the home of the croaking greenbacks. The little goldfish are war yenough. And all the night time fairies will dance and sing, and offer a prayer of the days blinking in the start and the fairies the part of the fairies the such as they the start and the such again. The same the the such again. Czarina of Russia at War With the Dowager

For the girl who really swims-the two in the centre-

caps as snug and plain as can be, tights, shoes whose ribbons

wrap only as high as round the ankles, where they never

slip down, a dress like a little coat to slip on and button all

the way down the front with really truly buttons and but-

tonholes, plenty of shoulder and arm room, no band around

the waist, but a belt about the hips, if you will, with all the

h their Canadian home, and no master how roses the hued could lure them back again. They spend their days blinking in the pond where the lilke slow. The lilies are their hiding-places. First, the little gold fins hide beneath the big, broad leaves, then they dart from there, to the beneath the big, broad leaves, then they dart from there, to the helter of a pink, sweet-scented hud. For it is a bed of pink water liles that the willows bend above. One end of the lily pond is walled high with a great brown palisade of cat tails. They form the fortifications of the place. So it is no wonder the portex of the garden as a deficient of the great playground of the fairies. He tries to tear away the fortifications of the lily pond. For cat tails have always been the source of great amusement to the modern boy.
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There is a rare pink flower from far-away Persia of great sweetness and beauty. The Persian lilac may miss the blue skics of its native land, it may not hear the cries of the worship-pers who fail down before the pers who fall down before the sun, but it is quite happy in its new home out near the wave laps of Lake On-

tario. over the lilies, goldfish, willows, roses and all. So, the sneak-thief who would break down the palisade of cat tails had best beware! tario. And there is an arbor, where one may hie from the hot sun and sip tea or nibble at an ice. It is all over-grown with Virginia creeper and wood

grown with Virgina creeper and wood clematis, which coax the bees and birds from their ainless wanderings. The rest of the garden is of per-ennial blooms. The fluffy snowball, great dazzling poppies, asters and car-nations all lift then heads up to the same kindly old sun which shines on every clime, and whether the one-time home of budding flower were Persia

mother, the dowager czarina, has brokwillows sway and bend. willows sway and bend. mother, the dowager czarina, has brok-en completely with her daughter-in-law, the czarina. The unpardonable sin, in the dow-ager's eyes, of the czarina, was in prevailing upon the czar to disgrace in unprecedented manner her son

Needless Alarm.

An old German farmer entered the

earer!" "Vot's der madder mit you fellers, anyhow?" quietly replied Jacobs. "I say I haf der schmall pox of butter out in mine wagon vot der Mrs. Becker ortered las' week alreaty."—National Food Magazine. Mrs. Crabshaw: "I knew you didn't like each other, so I told her when you were going to call." Styl: "No. Fourteen of us are en-gaged to the hotel clerk, and the rest are waiting for the proprietor, who is II in bed.'—Puck. Food Magazine.

.: Hank Snell's Last Ride .:

BY T. M. HUMBLE

It was the county fair, in the fall of seventy one, An' a lot of the country folks, fer miles around had come, Ther' was a hoss race, too, fer a hundred in cash, Open to five-year-olds, in a one mile dash.

Hank Snell had entered Black Ben, an' was bettin' ten to five, That he'd win the race by a length, or never go home alive; An' some of his words come true, I'm sorry to say Fer Hank was killed, on the track that day.

He'd bin drinkin' hard, too much, the boys sed, An' the cursed stuff, had gone to his head, So when the race was called at half past four They found Hank asleep, on the stable floor.

"Who'll ride Black Ben?" cried Charley Grace, "A ten spot to the chap, if he wins the race." Who'd ride the black, fer double the pay. But ther' wa'n't a man to be found that day

Full sixteen hands, with an' eye like a hawk, Black as a coal; an' from pedigreed stock, His coat soft as silk, an' clean of limb Wa'n't a hoss round about, Blaik Ben couldn't trim.

But the brute had an ugly streak, if the truth be told An' once he'd taken the bit, no man could hold Him in, or turn him an/inch from his course Neither/by whip, or spurs, or human force.

"All ready! All ready! Go!" cried old Judge Cline, An' three fine hosses shot over the startin' line, Brown Bess in the lead, for the first quarter mile With Napoleon an' Pilot, closin' up in good style.

Then all of a sudden ther' dashed on the track Black Ben, flery eyed, with Hank on his back. Stop that hoss! Bring him back! cried the crowd in one breath, Hank's drunk as a fool, an' rides to his death.

But on dashed Black Ben, faster an' faster, his pace 'Till he's up neck an' neck, with Brown Bess in the race, "Ye gods!" how they run, not a hand 'tween the two, Side by side, neck by neck, the beasts fairly flew.

Hank puts in the spurs, then lays on the whip He sways in the saddle, now loses his grip, Black Ben bounds ahead, Hank clings to the mane Great Heavens! he falls: No! he's ceated again.

The black passes the winnin' post, an' wins by a length Hank tugs on the reins, with all of his strength, Then saws on the mouth, but the beast pays no heed, He tears madly on, an' doubles his speed.

Now he's half round again, both maddened an' wild From the whip, an' the spurs, his temper is riled, There's nothing can stop him, no, nothing save death He'll go 'till he drops-to his very last breath.

"Great Heavens!" he stumbles, yes falls on his side, He's run his last race, Hank's had his last ride, The crowd rush to the spot, fear mingle with dread To find hoss an' rider, side by side, an' both dead.



THE LAST WORD. "Aw, your dress is tore!" Tore nothin'! That's me new slit skoit!"

"The marguis scowled and said: Nothing Serious. "'Didn't you tell me last week Clarence H. Mackay, apropos of an that your father was failing?" international marriage of the purely "'Yes-physically failing,' she remercenary sort, said: plied. "This reminds me of a Duluth girl "'Oh!' said the marquis, and his who wedded a marquis. look brightened. He heaved a high of "'Alphonse,' the girl asked one relief. 'Oh!' said he. 'that's all right. evening, "why have you been so strange and cold of late?'

then! I thought it was something se-rious!"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. rious!'

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Czarina.

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in an unprecedented manner her son and his only brother, Grand Duke Michael, for marrying the woman of An old German farmer entered the his heart, the divorced Mme. Wuffert, office of a wholesale druggist one for whom he willingly sacrificed all

"Mister Becker, I has der schmall "Mister Becker, I has der schmall "Merciful heavens, Mr. Jacobs." ex-claimed Becker, as the office force scrambled over each other in their hurry to get out, "don't come any nearer!"

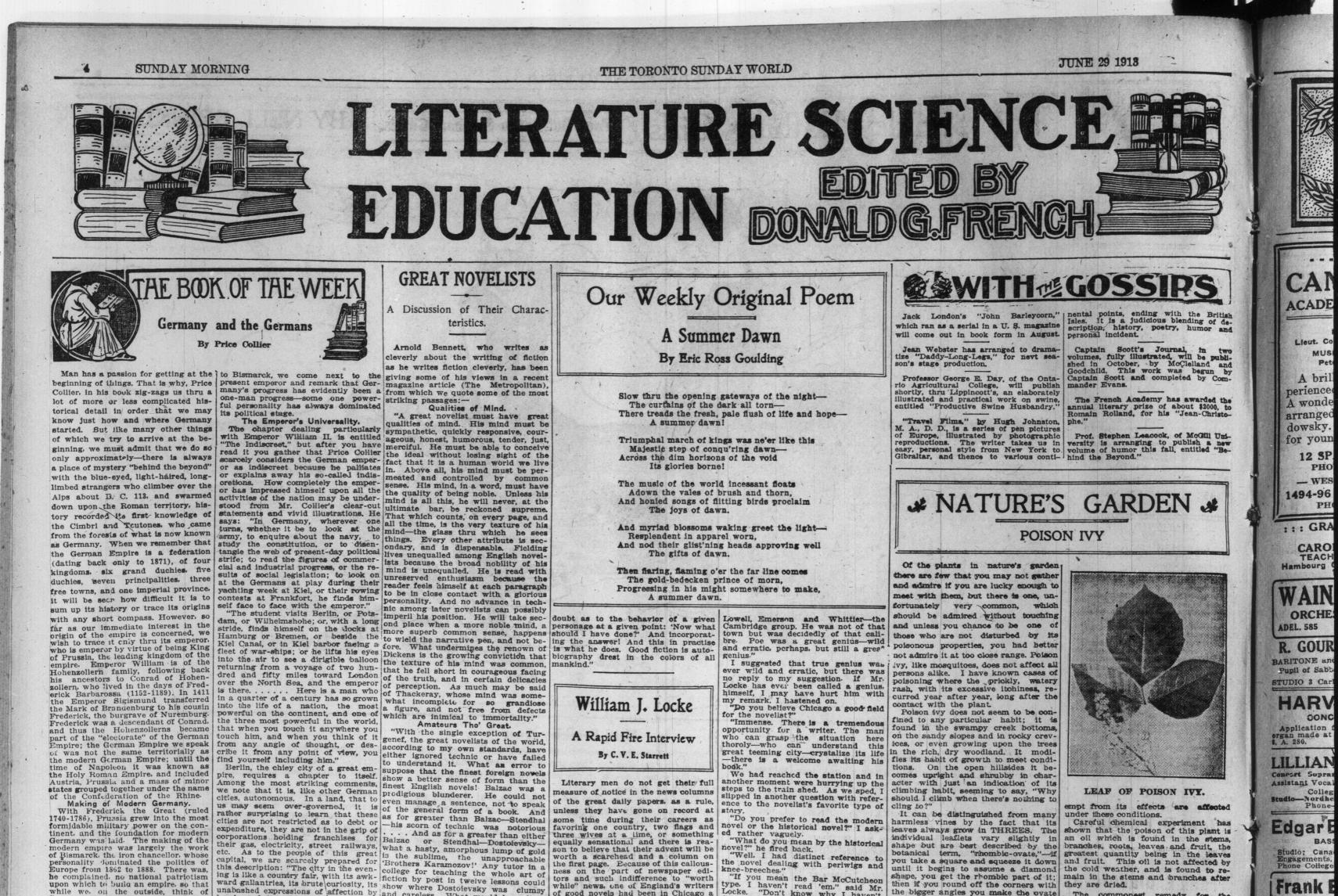
sister. Alexandra: of England. She is now in England with Queen Alexandra: and the czar has informed, his mother that if she doesn't return his mother that if she doesn't return

Wheels Within Wheels. Mrs. Crawford: "I was so glad to much excitement for you girls down here." find her out when I called!"

Tippie: "There does not seem to be

Sibyl: "No. Fourteen of us are en-

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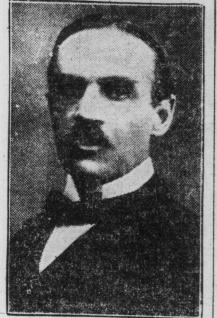


etc. As to the people of this grand of this description: "The city in the even-ing is like a country fair, with its awk-ward gallantries, its brute curiosity, its unabashed expressions of affection by hands and lips, 'ts ogling, coughing, and other forms of flirtation." German Institutions. Herefore, and to take a minor example, witness And, to take a minor example, witness is the table of table of the table of table of the table of table of table of the table of Bismarck, the iron chancellor, whose

a few and will begin at once." Mr. Locke smiled his assent.

"Do you believe that it is better for

personality dominated the politics of Europe from 1862 to 1888. There was, he complained, no national patriotism upon which to build an empire, so that while we, on the outside, think of Germany as a great national unit, when we hear the German speak of the Fatherland, it is not so long since Bismarck grumbled. "It is as a Prus-sian, a Hanoverian, a Wurtemburger, a Bavarian or a Hessian, rather than a



cabinet, says Mr. Collier, just as there is no cabinet in Great Britain, that modern institution being merely a leg-islative fletion down to this day. (This may require some thinking out, but I give it as Mr. Collier says, it). The chanceller of the empire, who is also prime minister of Prussia, with sev-eral secretaries of state, is chief minister for all imperial affairs. He

minister for all imperial affairs. He is responsible to the empirer onlone. The federal council, or bundesrah, or upper chamber of the empire, consists of delegates appointed by the rulers of the various state. It is the most and has very complete control of the enver chamber or reichstag. As to the mode of government and political par-tiles, the author metrics of a chronic soxid gas, other-individuality there is something on from Frederick the Great pussing on from Frederick the Great

hands and lips, its ogling, cougning, and other forms of flirtation." German institutions. The school and university system is very fully described. A chapter en-titled "The Distaff Side," takes us into the homes and among the woman-

titled "The Distant Side," takes us into the homes and among the woman-kind, and it appears that the German is not particularly chivalrous. Indeed, our expositor says, "In no other coun-try in the cultured group of nations is the output man so, chlivious not slightest degrees for the defects of their

try in the cultured group of nations is the animal man so oblivious, not simple courtesy of the strong to the weak." But then, he explains, this is largely due to the newness of their freedom and to the abject deference of the women themselves. Just as there could be no book about Germany with the emperor left out, so there could be none with the army left out. The chapter on the army is written in the usual compact but com-prehensive style of the author. Per-haps the most important thought, which we do not see mentioned by other writers. It is found in this quowhich we do not see mentioned by tempts to arrive at a minor perfection. other writers. It is found in this quo-tation: "In Germany, at any rate, no student of the situation there would deny that, barring Bismarck, the army other one factor that can be named. and that the desire to proceed rapidly other one factor that can be named. Soldiers and sailors train themselves, and train others, first of all to self-control, not to war. It is a plty that compulsory service has come to mean merely training to fight. In Germany, at any rate, it means far more than that. Two generations of Germans, have been taught to take care of them-selves physically without drawing a

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on a Saturday night before I learned that William J. Locke was stopping at the University Club and not, as might

"Well. I had distinct reference to the novel dealing with periwigs and knee-breeches." "If you mean the Bar McCutcheon type, I haven't read 'em." said Mr. Locke. "Don't know why I haven't. Guess I haven't had time. Must have had other things to do." I didn't push the inquiry as to his literary, preferences, but switched to his habits—being curious to know how a really and truly author worked. "Yes." grinned the man who wrote "Marcus Ordeyne." "Tve been smoking cizarets since I was a boy of eighteen." He is not quite fifty now. I believe. "If I hadn't smoked 'em I might have been a Hércules, I suppose. But that wouldn't have made me any hap-pier. I'd rather be what I am." The writer's "what I am." had reference to a full six feet in the matter of inches, altho his weight is not great. He is quite thin. with gray hair, a smooth-shaven face, somewhat then wears glasses, and is—or weat have been supposed, at a local hotel. (Chicago is the scene of this entire affair.) In answer to my polite request over the wire for a short inter-view, the author of "The Beloved Vagabond" expressed his deep regret at having to inform me that he was leaving in less than half an hour for Cheven Wire and more here being

Cheyenne, Wyo., and was busy getting ready to start. A note of regret, pos-sibly, in my voice, prompted him to re-pent to the extent of offering me a seat hair, a smooth-shaven face, somewhat tanned, wears glasses, and is-or was in his taxi as far as the northwestern station—an offer which I hailed with then-a bachelor.

"I suppose you have taken in a ball "Life is short and time is fleeting," I told him, as we settled down among game?'

"Goodness, yes," said the English-man. "and liked it, too. Not here tho. In New York where-" the grips and suitcases. "I had intend-ed to ask you any number of questions, but as your time is limited, and your train also I believe I will ach your train also, I believe-I will ask only

In New York where—" We were on the platform at the sta-tion and the conductor of the Over-land Limited had just raised his hands to his mouth. We listened. "All-aboa-a-a-ard!" came the cry. "That means me," laughed William J. Locke. "Glad to have met you. Good-bye."

a young writer to wait, as did De Morgan, until he has reached mature years, before attempting to market his "No," said the novelist, emphatically.

Good-bye." And as a certain aspiring young journalist took his homeward way, he mused that it must, indeed, be the ideal life to write successful novels, tour the world in Pullmans and Maure-tanias and be chased by pestiferous reporters in every city in the land,— The Editor Magazine. "No," said the novelist, emphatically. "I think he should begin young—as young as he likes. And let him not be discouraged—let him not be chagrined or despondent when his stories are returned. Keep sending 'em out, would be my advice to him. Send 'em out, derens of times if no



whereas our system is in motion. He goes on to teli us, say that the rea-

"You may have noticed in the pagoes on to tell us, say that the rea-son why the sun has never cooled down is that it can not cool down, because the thermic energy which it is

shape, you get the rhombic part of it; then if you round off the corners with the bigger angles you make the ovate of it. The edges of the leaves are usually smooth but sometimes they may be irregularly notched. How-ever, if you come across a climbing plant with its leaves made up of three shiny, green leaflets of this descrip-tion, you had better leave it alone, un-

shiny, green leaflets of this descrip-tion, you had better leave it alone, un-less you know positively that it is not poison ivy. Like many other leaves, these turn to more showy colors in the fall—flaming then in yellow, red and orange.

orange. It is in the hot days of summer that there is most danger from this plant. The poison takes effect when the pores of the skin are open with perspiration, and persons who may otherwise be ex-



Danube' waltzes, creating a climar of tremendous proportions. It is simply amazing what terrific effects this youngster gets out of the piano." The possibility of running an elec-

tric fan too fast is pointed out by Prof. H. B. Brooks, in an article contributed has been arousing the enthusiasm and to The Electrical World. Beyond a eulogiums of the British and European press by the excellent performances of his Imperial Choir. In Ghent, where the choir opened the exposition now being held there, the critics were unanimous in according Dr. Harriss unstinted praise for the masterly man-ner in which he controlled his vast body of singers, which on this occasion eulogiums of the British and European certain speed the fan, instead of driv-

her in which he controlled his vast body of singers, which on this occasion owing to transportation difficulties, was only 2000 strong, and for the ar-tistic results which crowned his ef-forts. Before leaving Belgium, Dr. Harriss received a command from the king for a performance at the more the result is a control of the body and a sense of comfort on a hot summer day. When the speed is increased beyond a certain rate the air is simply churned up instead of being moved forward in a regular

harriss received a command from the king for a performance at the royal palace at Laeken, near Brussels, where the choir was received by his majesty with royal hospitality, a luncheon being given in their honor at which the skin substitutes well for seal. The stance probably due to the fact that the skin substitutes well for seal. The being given in their honor, at which the king was present. He compli-mented Dr. Harriss on the high standanimal once regarded as a pest, is now looked upon as a source of rev-enue. Professional hunters pay from ten to fifteen cents a skin.

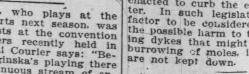
ial Choir. This month the choir in its full strength of 4000 voices gives a concert at the Crystal Palace, the occasion being the opening of the Anglo-German Exhibition.

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and European Press.

Dr. Charles A. E. Harriss of Ottawa

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Such wholesale activity is leading to an extermination of the mole, and it is thought that legislation will be enacted to curb the excessive slaugh-ter. In such logislation, however, ter. In such legislation, however, a factor to be considered in Holland is the possible harm to the sea-restrain-ing dykes that might result from the burrowing of moles, if their numbers

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ally, caused much amusement by his act of obedience and submission. Dr.

CONSERVATORY Mr. Alfred Bruce, conductor of the Canadian Academy Orchestra, and Mr. George Bruce. 'cellist, who recently joined the ranks of the benedicts, are, Robb and his bride will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer on the trip, but will return in September. The party with their brides. with their brides, spending their honeymoon at Point au Baril, Georgian Bay. The chairman of the music com-

mittee of the Panama International Anna Pavlowa is giving a series of Exposition, which is to be held in San Francisco in 1915, when \$30,000 concerts in Germany during the sum-mer, in which Novikoff is assisting. will be given in prizes, the mixed-choir prize being \$10,000, has writ-

Miss L. A. Wilson, who has charge

choir prize being \$10,000, has writ-ten to Dr. A. S. Vogt, asking him to suggest the choral numbers for the competition. Mr. Atherton Furlong, the teacher of singing, whose studios are among the busiest in town, is leaving the city about the middle of July, for a three-weeks' trip in the wilds of northern Ontario. Mr. Furlong is an orther of neute, and will take advannorthern Ontario. Mr. Furiong is an artist of repute, and will take advan-tage of the holiday season to do some sketching and painting. There is considerable demand for his pic-is considerable demand for his pictures, and he is now working upon he had a most cordial welcome. Miss Mary fiewitt Smart, teacher an important commission from Bos-ton. The walls of his academy are of singing at the Toronto Conservatory

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Vladimir De Pachmann, the famous Polish pianist, announces his inten-tion of retiring. He expects to live quietly at his chalet in Switzerland. It is believed that his recitals have Lesage, and approved by the British Ambassador in Paris. Mr. Haslam was made him very wealthy. Francis Macmillen, who is at pres-

Francis Macmillen, who is at pres-ent in Lelgium, will play in the lead-ing cities of Canada and the United States part season. In several places glad to hear of his success abroad. for a number of years a leading teachhe will give joint recitals with Pad-erewski and Amato. Mr. Macmillen

Mr. E. A. Bowles, director of the. Parkdale Branch of the Canadian Academy, will spend a seven-weeks' vacation at Baia. played in Massey Hall three years ago, when his reception was of a most Max Bruch has been elected honor-

Mr. A. T. Cringan, of the Toronto ary member of the senate of the Ber-lin Academy of Arts, the honor being Conservatory of Music, and his fam-ily, left last week for their cottage ratified by the kaiser. He has been a at Windermere, Muskoka. Mr. Crinmember of the senate since 1892. The empress and Dr. Richard Schone are gan will return to the city and continue teaching until the middle of July, when he will go north again, not to the only two honorary members, there being only three in all. return until the Conservatory opens in

Rome is just now frantic over a prodigious child conductor, six-year-old Willy Feircro, who has just di-Mr. Arthur Farwell, who moke be-fore the Canadian Club in this city a few months ago, on "Music for the Public," has been reappointed su-is said not to know a single note of pervisor of municipal concerts in the music. He listens attentively to a parks and on the recreation piers of piece played several times on the parks and on the recreation piers of piece played several thirds on the New York City, a post which he has held for the last three years. How he knows where the dif-

Signor Morando, teacher of singing at the Canadian Academy of Music, and Mme. Mcrando will spend their tery. first summer in Canada in St. An. drew's. New Brunswick. Signor Mor-ando has had a very busy season which recently culminated in a most successful recital.

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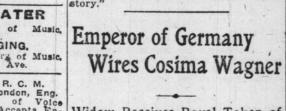
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under the impression that voice stuconquered by Russians, they became dents should not begin serious study enslaved for centuries. They have at until they have reached the age of at least sixteen. She cites her own case which over 20 are published in Amleast sixteen. She cites her own case as an argument against this assump-tion. She says "I made my first public erica. Despite Russian suppression, the Lithuanians have withstood every effort to crush out their national in-dividuality. Living an idyllic life in appearance when I was fourteen, and sang "Ora pro Nobis," from Gounod's "Workers." My teacher, D. W. Rootthe pursuits of agriculture, the members of the young generation are ed-ucated mostly in Russian universi-ties and schools. They are industrious, ham, had no fantastic way of doing things, but merely listened for the beautiful in my voice and developed taciturn, modest, and, like the Finns, it, at the same time pointing out faults and explaining how to overwhom they resemble more than any other nation, have been successful in come them. The principal part of the America, altho most of them are sim-ple working people. Their local colprocess was making me realize where

and how I was wrong. I am convinced that my master's idea of letting the ony is scattered thru the suburbs, but their social and musical centre is in the southern section of Williamsburg, where they have founded their own ing with real music is immeasurably better than ages of conjecture. I do where they have founded their own simple native settlement, and live their own life. Mikas Petrauskas, their leader, studied music in the Imperial Conservatory in St. Petersburg, with Rimsky-Korsakoff and Liadoff, and, altho trained under the influence of

which there is dispute? Even if, as some authorities modestly claim the Slavic music, he remained Lithuanian at heart and his songs and comedies real old Italian school has been re-discovered, what is the benefit? An became very popular in his native land~ His promising career, however, art teacher might rediscover the actual was soon crossed by political events. The great revolutionary movement took hold of him, and he joined the active fighters for liberty in St. Petersburg. A persecution of the ene-mies of the Czar began, and Mr. pigments used by Raphael or RAnbrandt; but to create a student who could duplicate the 'Night Watch' or the 'Sistine Madonna' is quite another

Petrauskas faced either execution or banishment to Siberia. He escaped, and made his home in Paris, then became an opera singer in Milan, and

finally conceived the idea of trying life in the new world. Arriving in New York, unable to speak a word of English, he undertook a concert tour among his countrymen, and found them ready for a musical awak-

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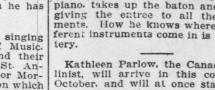
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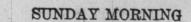
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NCE there was a Gentleman of Sunny France. He was told that the O NCE there was a Gentleman of the deepest Dye who was all out of Kilter. He felt like a list of Symptoms on the outside of a pollar Bottle. He looked like the Pic-ture you see in the Almanac entitled "Before Taking." So he went motoring in the Grape

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He could see little dirigible Balloons drifting about in all parts of the deep-blue Ether. His Tummy told him that blue Ether. His Tummy told him that some one had moved in and was giv-ing a Chafing-Dish Party. Further-more, a red-hot Awl had been insert-ed under each Shoulder Blade. When every True was a Weeping Willow and the Sun went slinking be-hind a Cloud, his only definite Yearn hind a Cloud, his only definite Yearn

was to crawl into a dark Cellar with Fungus on the Walls, and do the Shuille, after making a sarcastic Will that disinherited all Relatives and

Friends. This poor, stricken Gloomer had time-tabled himseif all over the Universe, trying to close in on a Climate that would put him on his Feet and keep him Fit as a Fiddle. He had de-luxed himself to many re

mote Spots that were supplied with Steam Heat and French Cooking, to-gether with Wines, Liquors and Cigars, gener with whies, Liquors and Cigars, but no matter what the Altitude or the Relative Humidity, he felt dis-couraged every Morning when he awoke and remembered that present-ly he would have to rally his Vital Forces and walk all the way to the Tub.

Tub. It was too bad that a Cubman, so eminent Socially, should be thus shot to Rags and Fragments. Could aught be more Piteous than to Witness a proud and hauty Income tottering along the Street, searching in vain for a Workingman's Appetite? When one with a spending possibility of \$2 a Minute is told by a Specialist to drink plenty of Hot Water, the Words seem almost Ironic.

His Operating Expenses kept running up, and yet it looked like sheer Waste to lavish so much Collateral on the upkeep of a Physical Swab.

the upkeep of a Physical Swab. To show you how he worked at re-couping his Health, once he spent a whole Summer in Merrie England. He had been told by a Globe-Trotter that One lodging within a mile of Trafalgar Square could hoist unlimited Scotch and yet sidestep the Day After. The Explanation offered by mem-bers of the Royal Alcotholic Society is that the Moisture in the Atmosphere counterbalances or nullifies, so to

by the Yank had been less of a Fit, and he could have schooled himself

look at a Herring without shuddering, he might have rung in as a Resi-dent of the tight little Isle, for he was

He learned to like the Smoky Taste

and could even take it warm, but still he felt Rocky, and up to 3 P. M. was

about 30 per cent. Human.

The New Fable of the Search for Climate

and lean against the Porcelain Stove, So eager was he to regain his full wondering vaguely if he could live Vigor and be able to eat and drink

about as gimpy as a wet Towel. As he moved about he produced a ing-Glories he could see the long slope Undismayed by repeated Failures, he nook some Advice, given in a Raths-little box of Medicated Bullets in every a deliberate Cow, and the Steeple of

keller, and went to a Mountain Resort famous for a certain brand of White Vinegar with a colored Landscape on His Complexion was a Bird His Complexion was a Bird's-Eye Maple, and he looked like the Super-

the Label It was said that anyone becoming thoroly acidulated with this noble Beverage would put a Feather into his Granulated Lid and begin to Yodel Yodel Maple, and he looked like the super-intendent of a prosperous Morgue. One Summer Day, when he was only about three jumps ahead of a Catalep-tic Convulsion, he had to get on the Cars and take a long ride to inspect some Conner Mines which helped to

Todel. He sat among the snowy Peaks, entirely surrounded by the rarefied Atmosphere so highly boosted in the Hotal Circulars, he tried a tall bottle of every kind ending with "heimer," and yet he didn't seem to get the Re-sults. At last he headed for the barbaric Region which an unkindly Fate had designated as Home, almost convinc-

ed that there was no Climate on the ber Six head on Map which would really adapt itself to all the intricate Peculiarities of his

complicated Case. Often he would be found in the Reception Room, just next to the Chamber of Horrors.

After reading a few pages in a Popular Magazine dated Two Years back, he would be ad-mitted to the little inside Room, Room, faintly perfumed with some-thing other than New Mown Hay thing Here he would cower before the dol-lar-a-minute Specialist, who would apply a Dictagraph to the Heart Reg-ion and then say, "You are all Run

Next day the Sufferer would on his folding trunks and Head-Ache Tablets and Hot-Water Bags and start for Florida or California or the Piney Woods.

Sometimes he would seem to per would move up to a ltitle Table in the

Ill, he would be paid his insurance

and attended by a free govern-

Payment of the Doctor.

Disadvantages.

the wherewithal to live.

came to, he was propped upon the front Porch of a Farm House with one Leg in Splints and a kind-faced Lady pressing Cold Applications to the fource d Brown fevered Brow.

He was O. K. except that he would have to lie still for a few Weeks while the Bones did their Knitting.

The good Country Folk would not permit him to be moved. He was dead The very Treatment which developed large and coarse-grained Soldiers all thru Schleswig-Holstein seemed to make this Son of Connecticut just walked past an Apothecary Shop. Ab wet Towel A be moved about he moduced about he produced a control of the second of the secon

a deliberate Cow, and the Steeple of the Reformed Church showing above a distant clump of Soft Maples.

About two hours after emerging from the Trance, he made his customary Diagnosis and discovered that he was nervously shattered and in urgent need of a most heroic Bracer. So he

beckoned to the president of the local W. C. T. U., and said if they were all out of Scotch, he could do with a full-sized Hooker of any standard Bour-bon that had matured in Wood and was not blended.

was not blended. Nurse readjusted his Pillow and told him that as soon as he came out of the Delirium he cculd dally with a mug of Buttermilk.

By and By, as he gathered Strength, she would sllp him some Weak Tea. He had heard that in some of these out-lying Regions the Family Side-



At the Cocktail Hour he ventured a second Request for any one of the standard Necessilies of Life but Mrs. Peabody read him a Passage from the Family Medicine Book to the effect that Liquor was never to be used ex-

cept for Snake Bites. When he ordered the Hired Hand to when he breeze the Hired Hand to bring him a large Snake, they gave him a Sleeping Powder and told in-quiring Neighbors that he was still out of his Head.

Next day he found himself alive, thanks to a wonderful Constitution. The Samaritans came and stood around his Couch and jollied him and offered him everything except what he needed.

When he offered to compromise on Drug Store Sherry, the Daughter of Drug Store Sherry, the Daughter of the Household. Lucila by name, brought out a colored Chart showing the Interior of a Moderate Drinker's Stomach. After that he was afraid to Chirp.

Even the Cigaroot was Taboo among these Good People, altho Father could Fletcherize about 10 cents' worth of Licorics Plug each working Day. Far removed from the Lad with the White Apron. and with nothing to in-White Apron. and with hothing to in-hale except Ozone, the unhappy Bon Vivant was compelled to put up with these most unnatural Conditions. When he was tired of dozing he could take his choice of any kind of Milk and read a few more pages of

Robinson Crusoe

Then ensued the Miracle. His Nerves began to unspiral themselves and lie down. He began to sit up and listen for the Toot of the Dinner Horn.

As soon as he could hobble on Crutches they put him on the Hay Scales, and he thought the Thing was out of Whack, for he had taken on Pounds.

The fresh Garden Truck seemed su-perior to any that he had been able to obtain in the Best Restaurants.

What was more amazing, he now evinced a critical Interest in Clydes-dale Colts and Leghorn Roosters, althe nothing of the sort had ever come into his Life while he had an Apartment in Forty-seventh street. When he took his Game Leg back to

the Metropolis, he hurried to the Club the Metropolis, he nurried to the Clus and made a startling Report to all the broken-down Sports assembled in the Card-Room. He said he had discover-ed the only Climate in the World, It had Switzerland skinned and was not has Switzerland skinned and was not enervating, like Florida, for he had been sleeping like a Baby and feit like a 2-year-old every G. M., in spite of the fact that he could not get his regular rations.

He wanted to organize a Company and build a Million Dollar Hotel at

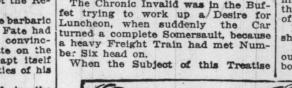
With a New York Steward to supply the Table and a well-stocked Cellar,



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bers of the Royal Alcoholic Society is that the Moisture in the Atmosphere counterbalances or nullifies, so to speak, the interior Wetness. Also, the normal state of Melan-choly is such that even a case of Katzenjammer merely blends in with the surrounding Drahness.

Katzenjammer merely blends in with Katzenjammer merely blends in with the surrounding Drabness. He experimented sincerely with the Calcdonian Cure, acquiring a rich sun-set Glow, much affected by half-pay Majors and the elderly Toffs who ride in the Row. He began to wear his Arteries on the outside, just like a true son of Albion. This cherry-rige Facial Fint proves that the Britisher is the most rugged Chap in the World Katzenjammer merely blends in with Mould call for a Flagon of some rare Mitt All the way from Dusseldorf to Wohlgebaum he played the Circuit of Gardens with nice clean Gravel on the Ground and Dill Pickles festooned a new Waltz he world have Otto bring a Tub of the Dark Brew and the Mountains, his Heart always bothered him after a Hearty Meal. And the Piney Woold curl up in the another blue Dawn was sneak-is the most rugged Chap in the World





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Politics is Business

often Tight.

ous to mention all working in one way of a class to whom it has always been he would be in receipt of his wages. Marquis of Salisbury. or another towards a common end. Progress of Socialism.

sence of Munich.

Progress of Socialism. Naturally people differ as to the end to be attained. One must confess average person is of astounding and perennial interest. It is a fever, a michaeling and the sciences are utilized socialistic quickener of the pulse, a rouser of doctrines have ben more and more the passions which has inspired man- to the fore." King Edward said at a kind, largely perhaps, because it has had much to do with his had much to do with his progress. That is why most people will agree a general desire for the procuring of with the great Englishman who de- equal opportunity, in contradistinction clared that the career of a statesman to equal payment for everyone, none was the greatest of all careers-be- of us can find fault with it.

STATE MEDICINE

cause they realize that in it, ideally During recent years English legis-at least, there is something altruistic, lation for the advancement of the weland at the same time a spirit striv-ing for a greater and better world. Influences Working for the Public Good the most radical character. Schemes There are many influences working of taxation as featured in the famous in this direction. There is the work budget of 1909, the old age pension of the scientist who in the obtaining bill, the Allotment Act and the Nationexact knowledge makes valuable al Insurance Act are outstanding exinformation available. There is the amples of legislation which aims at work of the sociologist who is a the abolishment of privilege, the de-scientist of another sort. Then there struction of the last traces of feudalis the work of departments of public ism, and the fostering of a new era health and of other people too numer-T of health and happiness for thousands



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hat another blue Dawn was sneak-ng over the Hills. He began to figure himself a Can-idete for a claim that a Can-deep ly, so as to get the full asistance of the Climate. Life-Long friends in deep Black were whispering among the Floral Tributes is the most rugged Chap in the World -except when he is in Stockholm. In fact. if the New York Duds worn In fact. If the New York Duds

denied.

didate for a plain white Cot in the Nerve Garage, when he heard of the wonderful Air and Dietary Advantages of Germany. It seemed that the Fatherland was becoming Commercial. ly Supreme and of the greatest Mili-U. S. A., and grow one of those U-realm of Neurasthenia would give him tary Importance because every Heiny kept himself saturated with the Es-One evening in a polite Pub he heard about the wonderful Vin Ordinaire of each loyal subject of Wilhelm was

A Great Public Health Act

common welfare, it is outstanding-

ly benevolent, and probably Dr. Evan's

characterization of it is the most apt

Briefly, the provisions of the act

or female. British or alien, engaged

in any kind of manual labor, irrespec-

tive of income, and all employees en-

gaged in other occupations whose incomes are below \$800 per year,

shall be compulsorily insured; and that

they, their employers, and the state

The advantages which persons in-

sured under the act have are many. They will have free medical atten-

dance during the whole of their lives,

weekly payments when ill, in lieu of

the wages they must give up under

such circumstances, maternity bene-

fits for women, and for the tubercul-

ous person, free board and treatment

in sanitaria to be established by the

Effect on the Workingman.

The class most affected by this legislation is that including the or-dinary workingman. It had been found that many such had in the

past been members of fraternal so-cieties or "clubs," as they are called

in the old country. It was pro-posed not only to compel these men

to be insured, but also to include the large numbers who were either

too improvident or too careless to be-

nore every year the demoralizing in-

the physical and mental stamina of avoided. the people. The cry that the English-

a year) be without an income. Well, worth while.

be found

fluence which poverty was having on

man was degenerating had a real

foundation: and the fact that the na-

discounted by the ever increasing in-

ion's battleships were to

that all employed persons, male

which could be found.

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proposed,

Something About the British National Insurance Act

BY DR. GORDON BATES

Sometimes he would feel that he and putting on Cotton Gloves. was being benefited. Often at 9 P. M., before taking of Youth he would jump into Sym-his final Schnitzel and passing gently into a state of Coma, he would get ready to renounce allegiance to all Rocking-Chairs in front of Wooden

Shaped Mustaches. Next Morning, like as not, he would posed to be good for whatever Ailed emerge from beneath the Feather Tick one at the Time.

"The Samaritans came and stood around his couch and jollied him and offered him everything except what he needed."

Adventures in Leaty I

for The Little Folks

THE EXILE ENDED

BY LILIAN LEVERIDGE

MORAL: Nature will sometimes help the Unfortunate who finds it im-possible to reach out and help Him-self.

She: "Anyhow, you must admit be is a well-bred man. Did you notice his knowledge of Ruskin?" He: "I did, and if you want my can-

did opinion, I don't believe he's ever been there."

ago. Only his love for Gertie had held him back so long. He began at once gnawing, gnawing patiently at one of the wooden slats.

Before morning, his work was done, and with joy unspeakable, he found himself once more under the open sky. The next question was, Which way to take? Up in the sky Big Star was shining brighter than ever. "You'll show me the way, won't you, Big Star?" Tommy whispered. Big Star winked and smiled, so my stopped worrying and just went ahead.

Over garden, fence and field he leaped and flew, his spirits rising at every step, and just at dawn he reached the Silver Stream. A few more minutes and he was receiving the warmest of welcomes from Cousin Frisky and his little guest, Willie Winkle, now grown quite plump and happy.

An hour later, when breakfast was over and Flop's adventures all told -for he was Tommy no longer-he sat swinging airily on the weeping willow bough, over the Silver Stream. With a heart overflowing with happi-ness, he piped his little sing-song: Little squirrel on the tree.

Swing high, swing low,

Leafy Land is the land for me."

"What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said as he put down the green eyes, crouching, ready to spring paper.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. Haven't you paid the doctor's bill yet?" -Baltimore American.

the very jaws of death, the sight of the wreckage in that room . was enough to make a hyena weep. "This settles it, as far as I am concerned," thought Tommy, when at last he got back into his cage." By hook or by crook, I head for Leafy Land this very night"

something like living!

room, usually, working and always

One day Tommy leaped from Ger-

went on singing and forgot all about

"Now." thought Tommy, gleefully,

"I'm going to have some fun." He flew from the window to the

Suddenly, he found he wasn't alone

upon him. The next ten minutes were

the Dreamy Pool. They came straight to his cage and stopped. "Oh, oh, oh!" Gertie cried, and there

in her voice. "If it isn't a dear, darling litle flying squirrel! I shall call

even grew happy again, tho he never ceased to think longingly of the wild, idence of crime and disease at ing race as their possibly wealthier and are as much a part of an Empire buildbetter clotued neighbors will be sweet freedom and the never-ending He soon found that the Boy and Gertie had no intention of hurting him, and very best of care. She would take him in her

Tommy had made his plans long CHILDREN'S COMPETITION.

For the best account, your own composition. of some bird. animal, flower, etc., which you have carefully observed or studied, we will give four handsome prizes, in books-first and second girls' prize; first and second boys' prize. No one who has passed out of the public school is eligible to compete. Contest closes July 31. Write Write plainly, on one side of paper have parent or guardian only: certify your work, age, and eligibility; mail answer to: Children's Competition, Sunday World. Toronto.

A SAFE BET. Rooney (reading): "Every time the clock strikes Rockefeller is four hundred dollars richer. Mulhane: "Oi 'll bet tin cints he niver fergits to wind it!"

An ex-health commissioner of ment physician. A clause was Chicago, speaking in Toronto last year called the National Insurance Act if he was thrown out of work, the greatest public health act which he should be paid a certain has ever been passed. It is undeniable amount, less, of course, than his Just at dawn the little caged fly- | hands-for he never attempted to bite that there are disadvantages in con-nection with its operation. Yet it is sions act was already in force it was ing squirrel was awakened by the morning music of the birds. The quick realization of his imprisonment gave also true that as a measure for the hoped therefore that the workingman would under all conditions, during his whole life be constantly in receipt of him a little, sick feeling of despair, nestled cozily in her big apron pocket, but he remembered the cheery mess- while she moved briskly about the age of Big Star, and shook off his singing.

> While he took a drink of water and tie's shoulder to a window curtain. ate his breakfast, the sky became He hid behind the blind, while she certain sum (\$1.50 was suggested). rosier and the birds sang louder, and the hundreds of flowers in the gar- and shut the door. the people would not become ill, not den took their morning bath in dew. necessarily burden him. Then, when the rising sun lit up Disadvantages. On the surface such an arrange-ment seems admirable. One should not forget, however, that if in the past there has been a single influence which spirits rising.

All at once there came a sound has tended to demoralize medical amwas saying.

"Tip top," the Boy answered. "Come this way, Gertie. I've got a little birthday present for you. It is under

a Hibernicism, has outlived a usefulness which never existed. On the other hand the control of appointments to the medical staff is under the control of important comthe locust tree." Flop looked with all his eyes, and mittees upon which the doctors them-selves are represented. In this way the entirely distasteful blckerings with at once lost his heart to the owner of the bird-like voice. She was all in too improvident or too careless to be-come insured at all under ordinary Then the doctors are better paid than white. Her eyes and hair were as brown as the twilight shadows of they were when the lodges paid them.

Leafy Land, her cheeks as delicate-Before the actual insurance act was proposed, conditions in England had their own doctor from a number ly, pink as its arbutus blossoms, and the smile on her face reminded him of his little wild rose lover, beside forced the public to realize more and appointed by the government in each district other possible grounds for grievance on either side have been

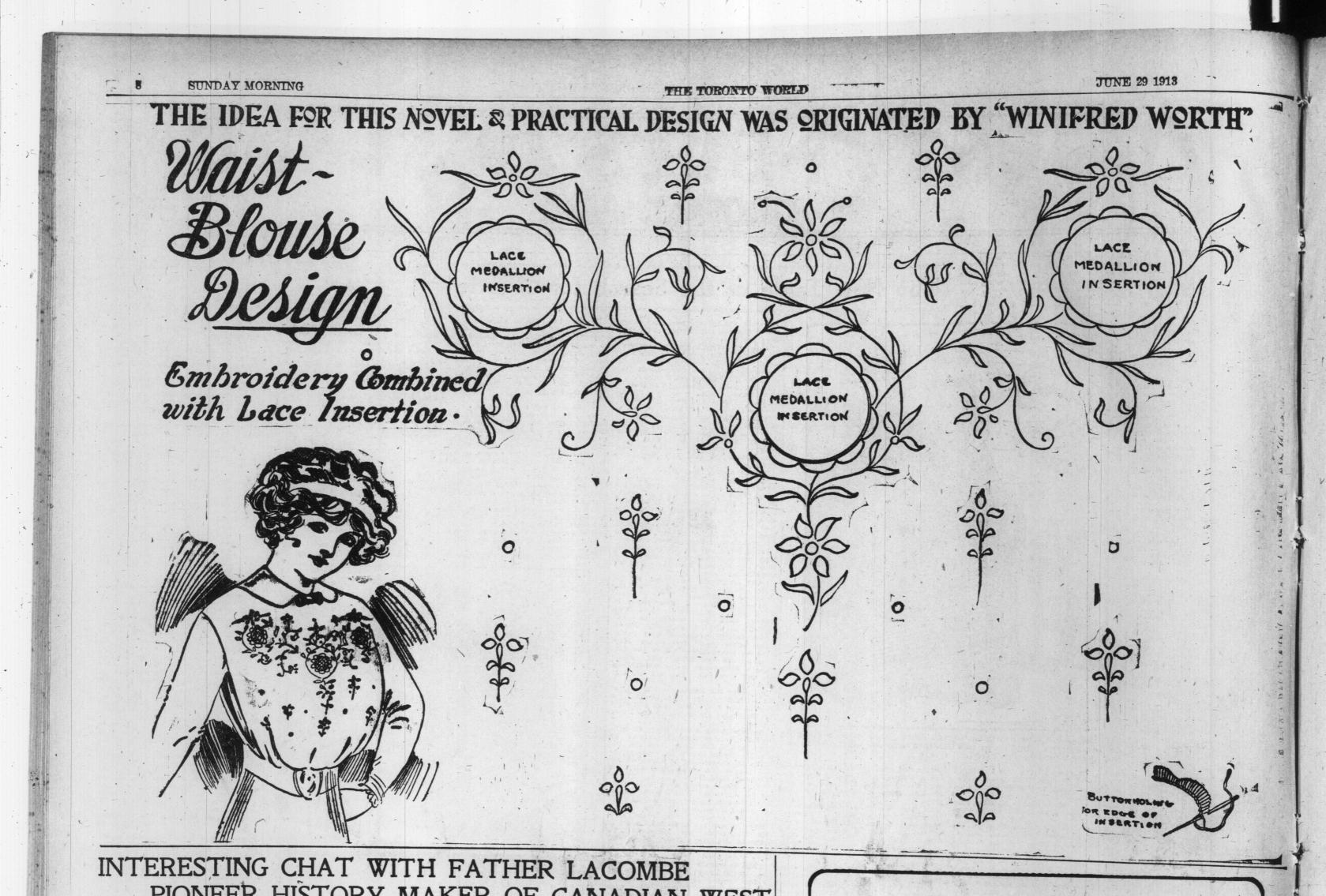
'inese then are only a few of the was no mistaking the ring of gladness aspects of the National Insurance Act. That it is an epoch-making piece of legislation goes without saying. That-

tion's battleships were to be found in the uttermost parts of the ocean bid fair to be some day more than discounted by the ever increasing in large portion of the British people who

For the payment of the doctor who must necessarily co-operate in any. such scheme as this it was arranged despondency at once that for each insurable member of a ommunity there should be set aside It was thought that this would assure him an adequate income and, since all

all the little glowing faces, and all the world seemed glad, Flop felt his from the table to a chair. This was

bition and capacity it has been lodge practice—and this, tho on a glorified of voices. Flop sat still and listened There was a cat-a cruel thing with with all his ears. One voice he rescale, is the same thing. The typical lodge-doctor, paid so much per annum by his lodge, has been notoriously hard cognized at once as the Boy's. The cognized at once as the Boy's. The other was similar, but much finer and sweeter, more like a song of birds. the room and rescued her pet from vorked, ill paid and often as a result, inefficient. Here, opponents of the Na-"Isn't this the loveliest morning tional Insurance Act said, it is proposed to perpetuate and accentuate the evils of a system which already, to use for a birthday?" the bird-like voice



PIONEER HISTORY MAKER OF CANADIAN WEST

By Margaret Lillis Hart. A particular reason for being deeply and the ready invitation was instantly

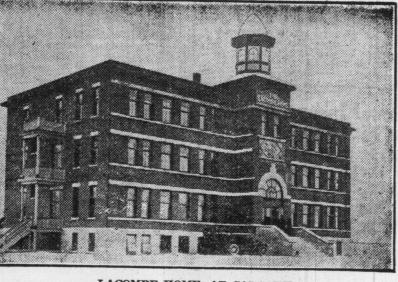
accepted. interested in Calgary as a stopping place, was the hope of seeing Father Lacombe, the wonderfully interesting man known at least in two continents. household word, one found on wayside station on the car of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and on the great house for the orphan and destitute, which he has established nine miles from Calgary. In this house the once mag-netic and extraordinary priest is spending his declining years. The Indians, those children of his early choice, are not with him, but some are not far distant, and with him in the

and whose hame in these parts is a household word, one found on wayside station on the canadia of the Canadian Gov-ernment and the Indians, the friend to at last clasp the dear old hand and look into the brown smiling eyes that lit up with real pleasure on meeting. Wearing his black cassock and a lit-tle skull cap that left only the fringe of white hair exposed. Father La-combe was seated and remained so during our slay. He held an immense

combe was seared and remained so during our stay. He held an immense volume like a great family Bible on his knew but later we learned that this was the manuscript of a new "life," now finished, and which will be pub-lished by the Sixtors of Providence at now finished, and which will be pub-lished by the Sisters of Providence at their own plant in Montreal. The old priest is now eighty six years of age, and on the day of our call had just completed sixty-two years in the min-istry.

istry. "My mother was eighty-seven." he told us, and the tone of the statement seemed to imply that the speaker thought that he too might have just the same length of earthly pilgrimage. He suffers from rheumatism at times, and eats little. Speech is now slow, but the intellect, tho it does not travel in the ightening waves of other days, when momentous questions have often to be decided with the swiftness of electricity, is still unimpaired. His face is pale, reminding one of old ivory, and the dark eyes smile with the pleas-ura end incomponents of this first

other visitors, but would we go right the hand, a last look at the remarkable me home."-Boston Transcript,



LACOMBE HOME, AT CALGARY.

man. seated seeming by so still, but with eyes alert to every movement, one more exchange of smiles and the inter-

iew was over, but we drove back to view was over, but we drove back to Calgary with the feeling of something won—the wish of many years was sat-isfied. We had seen and talked with one whose life we had long admired, with one whom we had long wished to meet—the now old, but ever venerated and remembered Father Lacombe.

Col. Walker, who drove our party to the Indian reserve, and who knows this part of the country like a book, <image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the reputation of being not more than half-witted?" "No; but I'll be a sister to you."-Houston Post



WAIST BLOUSE DESIGN

You can use inset lace net for the lace portion, or something could be worknew within circles. A very pretty pattern is the spider web, a thing of lines and common weaving, very easily made, and dainty on sheer tabrics. The larger portion of this pat-tern is done in solid satin stitch up-on sheer material. Use a medium small needle which holds but one single strand of soft white floss. Parts of this pattern can be used upon wide cuffs, or sleeve dress. It is an excellent skirt panel design, when inverted, consequently the de-sign can be used on the waist and skirt. You can use inset lace net for the

skirt. This could be embroidered on a wash fabric. If you do not care to insert lace, apply a medallion or crochet pattern, then dot the cir-cles with miniature French knots or crossines in cross-bar /effects, something very neat when made with the outline stitch.

To Transfer.

To Transfer. Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously; remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess in the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the de-sign face down on the material. Cover with a. dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a table-spoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub face of the design with damp fing-face of the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

"Would you marry a man who has

Opportunity Embraced.

Boy: "Mr. Law, can I get off this afternoon? My grandfather is dead."

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afternoon? My grandfather is dead." Mr. Law: "I don't see how, with your small salary, you can afford to go to see so many ball games." Boy: "That's right! I can't, either. Why They Were There. "Why They Were There. Why They Were There. "Wy goodness, is that Tired Wife: "Sh-h! Do you sup-pose she invited us here just to show Cleveland Plain Dealer."

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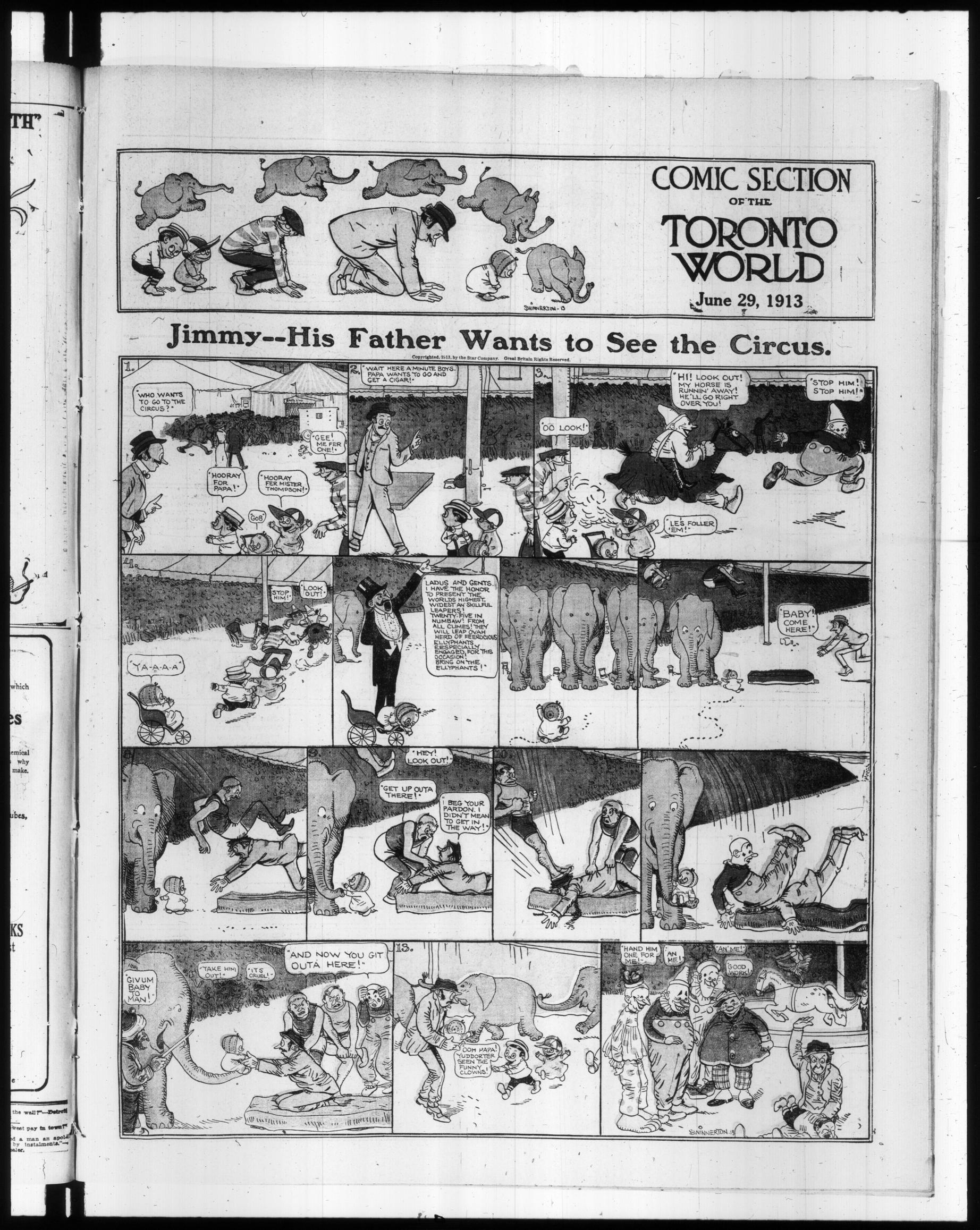
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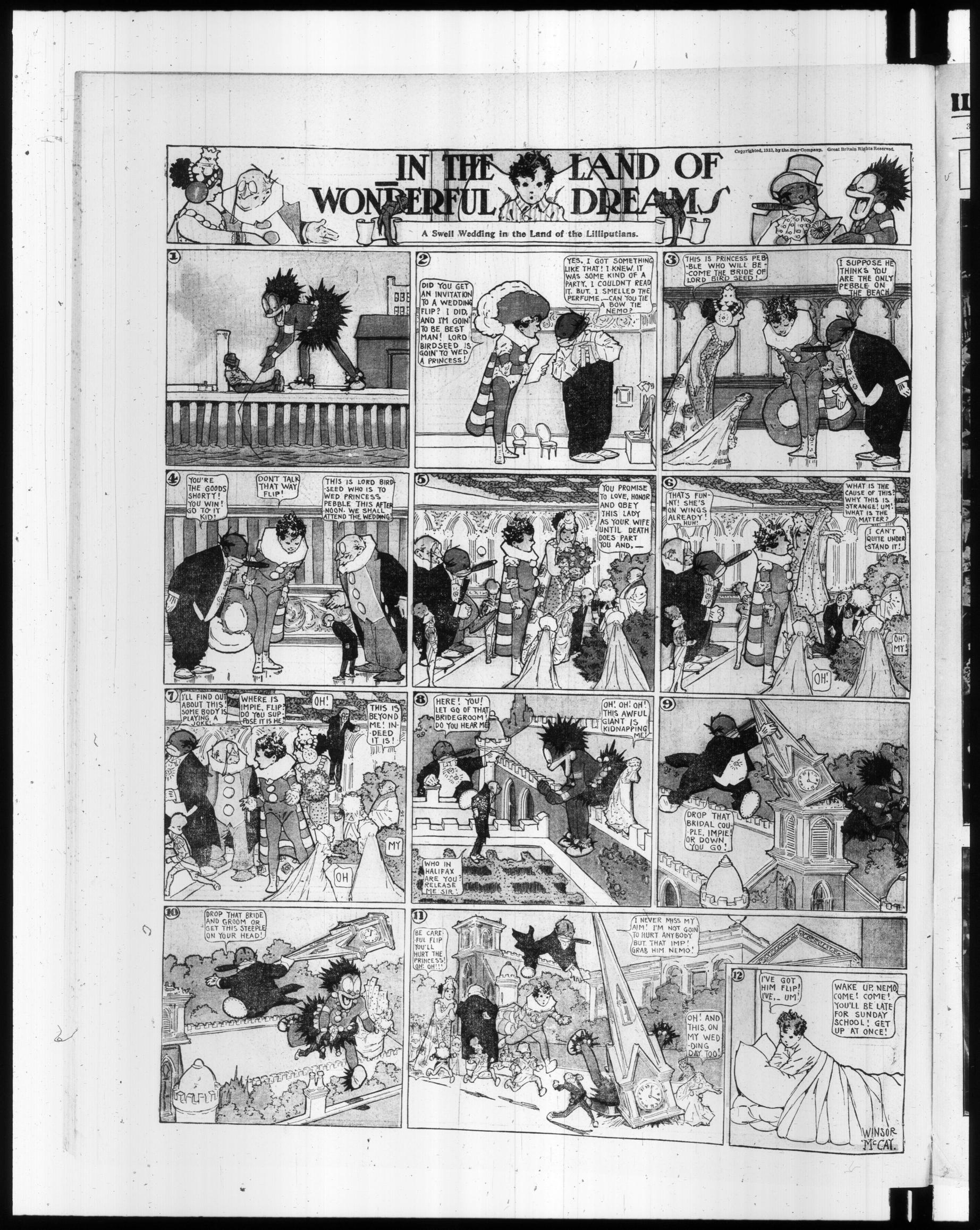
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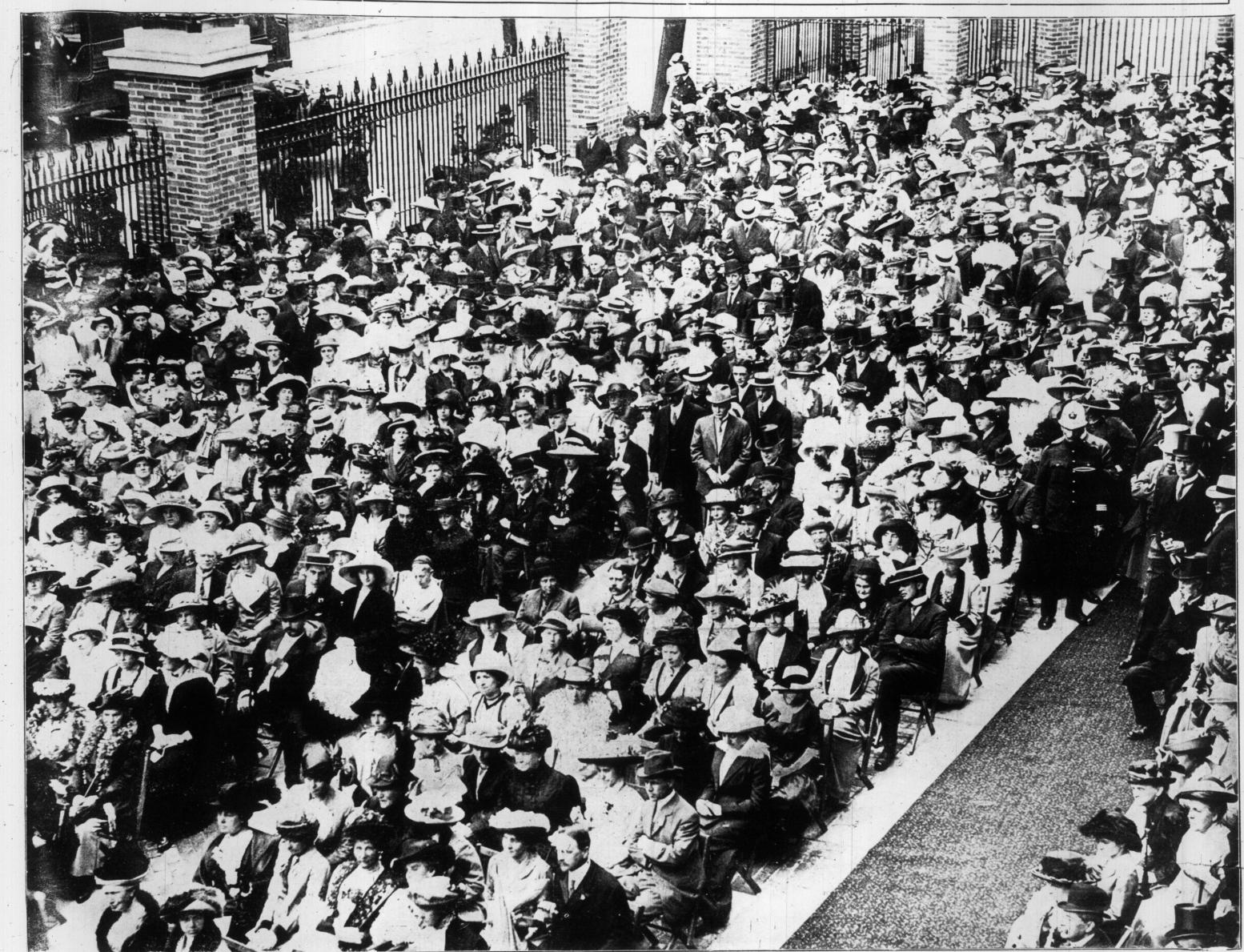
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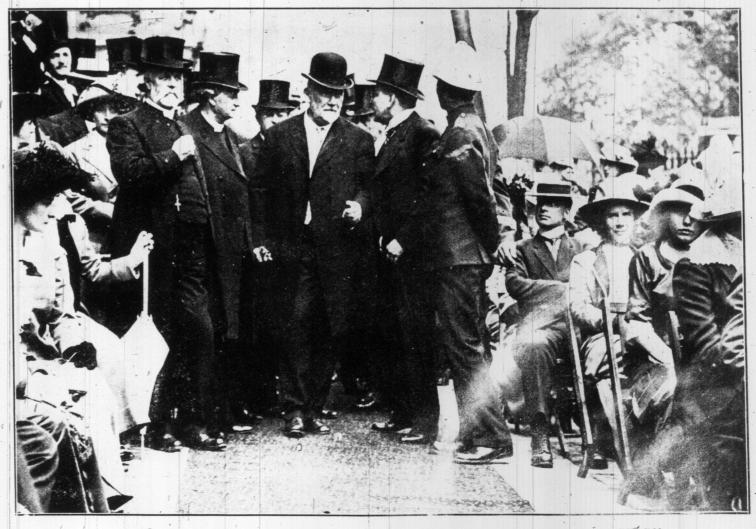


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CPENIN OF THE NEW HOSPITAL. THE GIBSON PARTY AND MRS. HOCKEN ARE SHOWN IN THE FRONT.

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Fetes at Versailles --- Notable People of English Society



VERSAILLES FETES AT THE ALBERT HALL, LONDON. LEFT .TO RIGHT—LADY AMY GORDON LENNÔX, LADY IDINA SACKVILLE, MR. ADRIAN BETHELL AND MR. EVAN WALLACE.

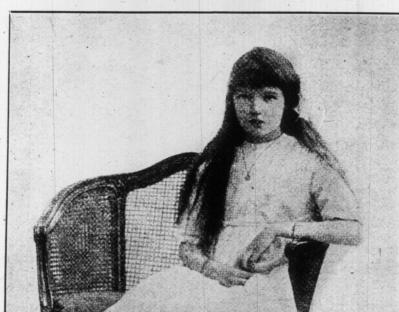


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VERSAILLES FETES AT THE ALBERT HALL, LONDON. THE ELECTOR AND ELECTRESS OF BRANDENBURG, THE COUNT AND COUNTESS BLUCHER VON WALSTADT AND MISS MONICA STAPLE7ON AS MAID OF HONOR.





LADY GRIZEL HAMILTON AND LADY JEAN COCHRANE, DAUGHTERS OF LORD DUNDONALD.

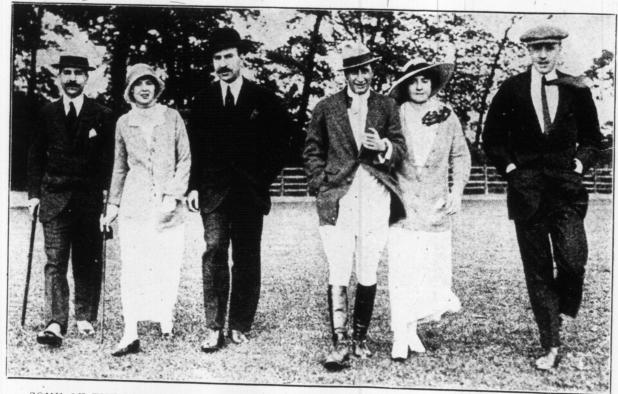


MISS SARI PETRASS, AN HUNGARIAN BY BIRTH, WHO WAS DISCOVERED AT VIENNA BY MR. GEORGE EDWARDS. SHE HAS GAINED A FIRM HOLD UPON THE AFFEC-TIONS OF LONDON PLAYGOERS.



THE BARON AND BARONESS ROSENCRANTZ WATCHING THE POLO AT RANELAGH, LONDON.

THE HON. GEORGE AND MRS. KEPPEL, SNAPPED IN HYDE PARK, LONDON.



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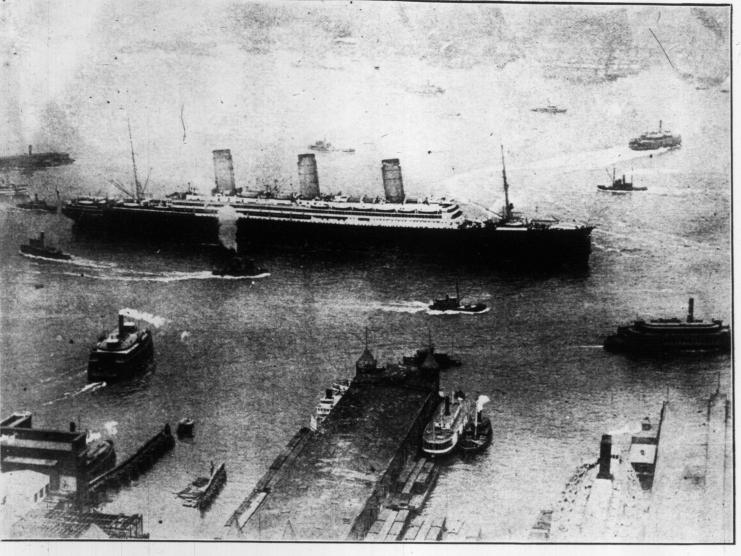
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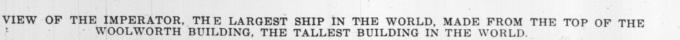


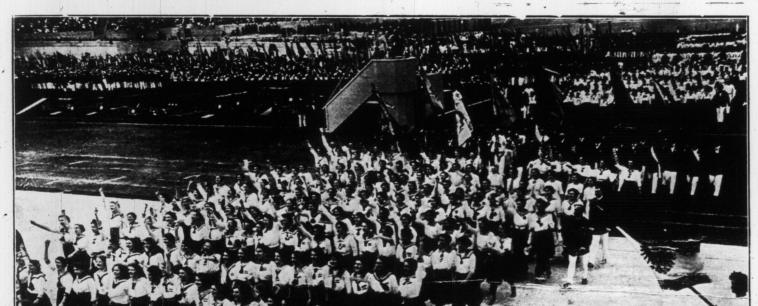
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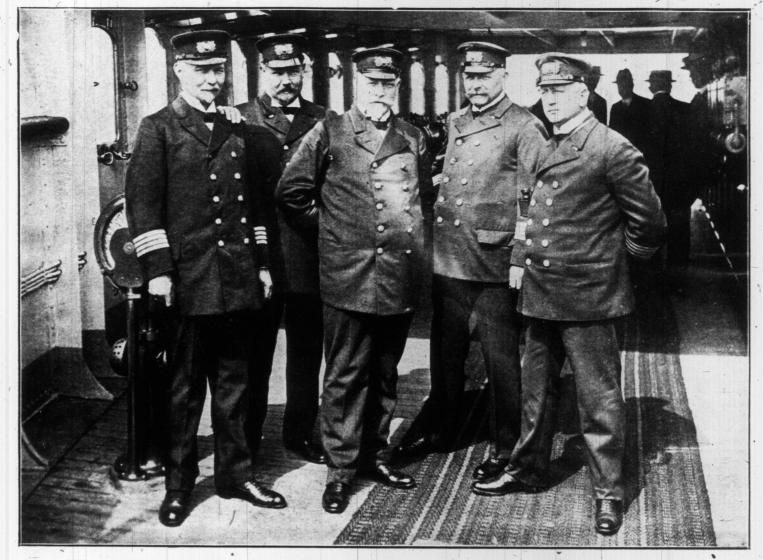
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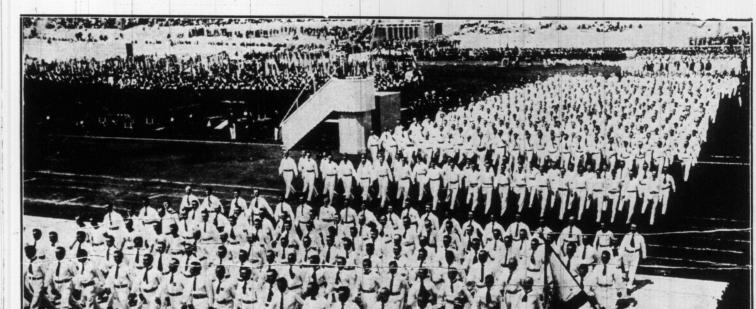






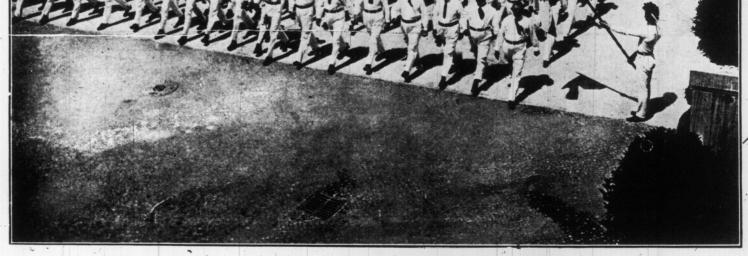


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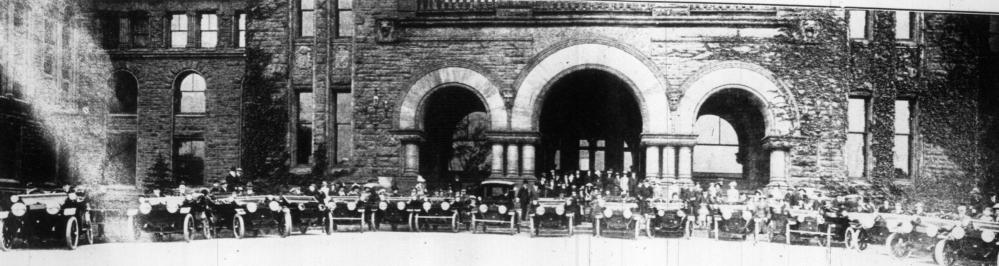


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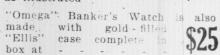


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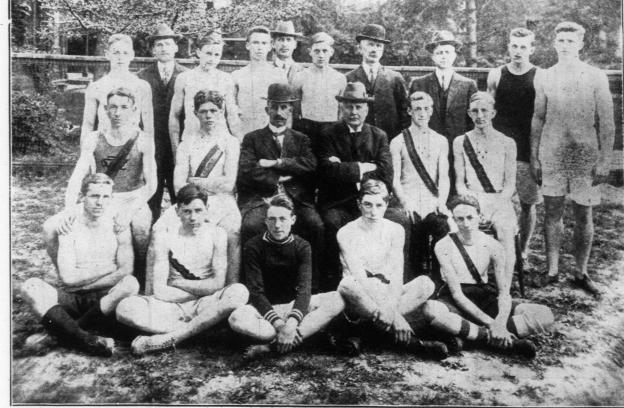
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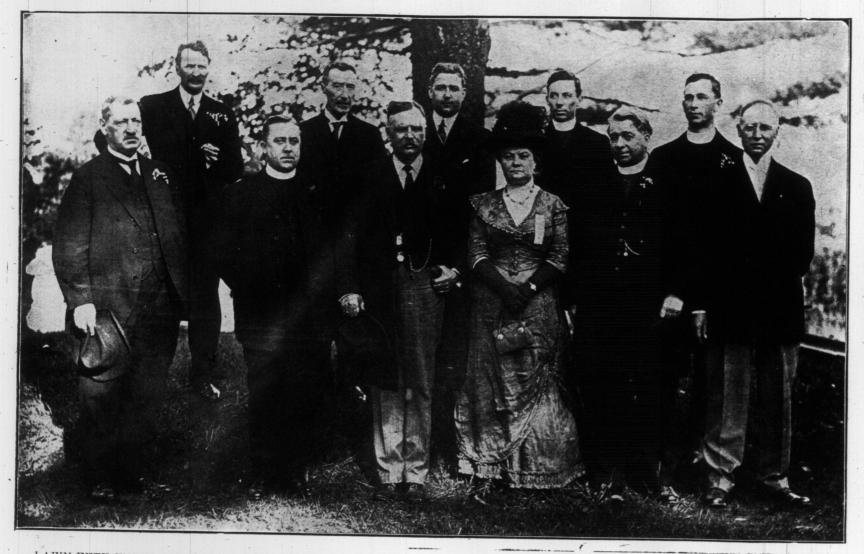
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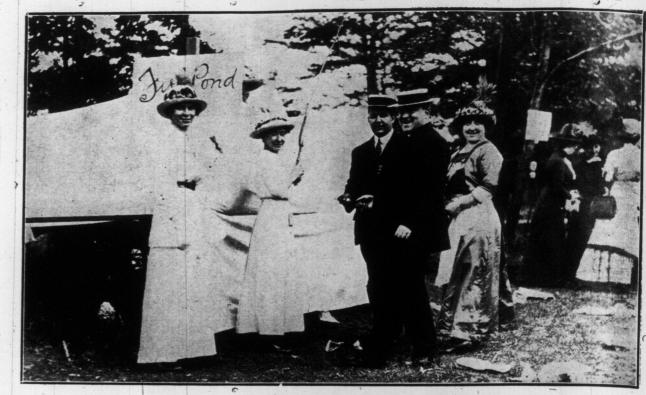
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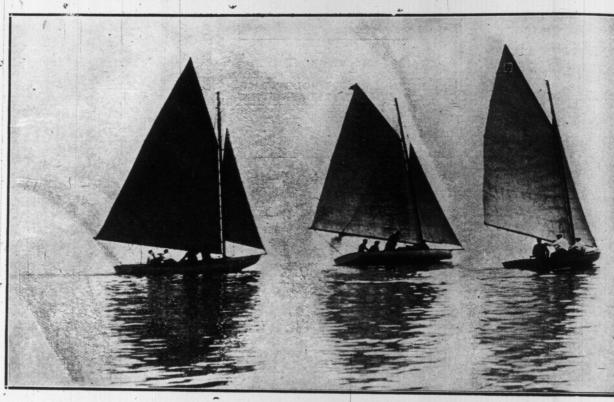


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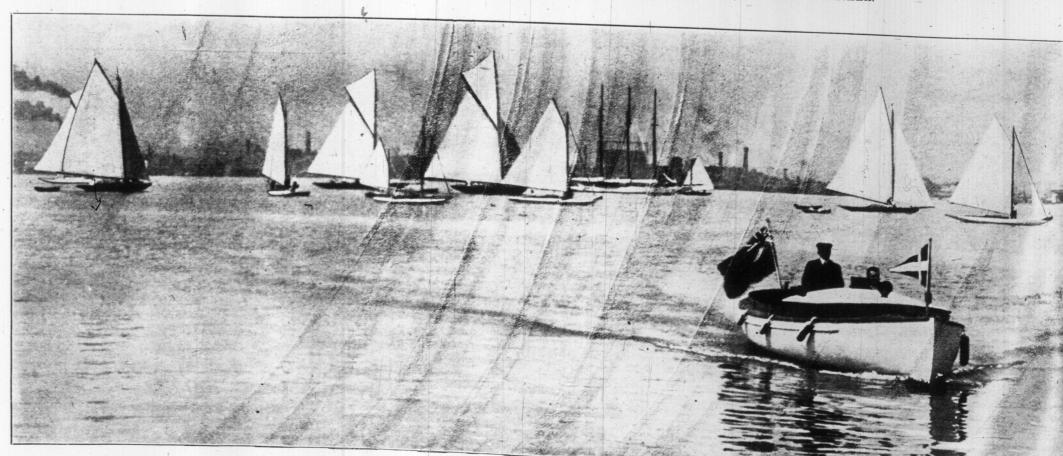


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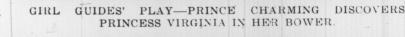
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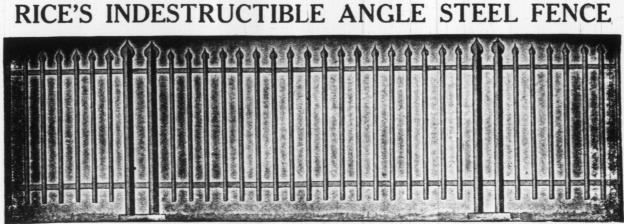


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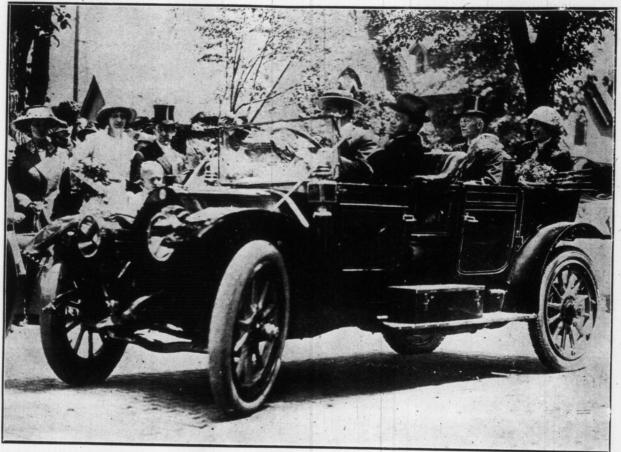


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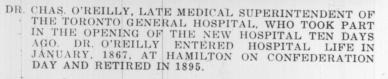
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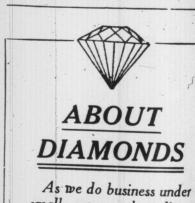
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