Last Edition

# The Toronto Sunday World

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VOL. XXXI.—No. 11,265——PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 25 1911 Entered as Second Class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post Office at Buffalo, N.Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Auto Instantly Kills Pedestrian

## International Armada of 200 Ships Thunders Acclaim To New King

## Canadian Pacific May Absorb Erie

## LANCASTER WILL FIGHT FOURTH CAMPAIGN

Veteran Political Warrior is the Unanimous Choice of the Lincoln County Conservative Association—Has Already Served Twelve Years in the Dominion House.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., June 24—(Special.) — Enthusiasm reigned supreme at convention of Lincoln County Conservative Association held in Standard Hall to-day for nomination of candidate for the Dominion House in the coming Dominion elections. Upwards of 250 delegates were present from city and every part of county and when it is considered that this is an exceptionally busy time of year for fruit growers and farmers the attendance was simply marvelous.

The unanimous choice of the meeting as next candidate was the old stalwart E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P., who for the past twelve years has borne the standard in this county, defeating Hon. Senator William Gibson in 1900, after latter had held seat four years.

In 1904 he defeated E. J. Lovelace, now postmaster of the city, by a large majority, and three years ago vanquished Welland D. Woodruff, one of the strongest Liberals and most popular men in county. Lancaster is noted as a fighter and man of determination in the house, scrapping continously against the railways and trusts and defending the farmer and laborer.

**Three Nominations.**

President W. H. Wilson, reeve, Merriton, presided, and a number of of prominent men were on the platform including Richard Blain, M.P., for Peel. No resolutions of confidence were passed, as it is only three months since last convention was held and the party holds same principles as before.

The president then calledfor nominations. John W. Coy rose and nominated Major Hiscott ex-M.L.A., of Virgil, whom he had nominated 3 years ago for the provincial house. This nomination was seconded by Fred Best, Niagara.

The next nomination was that of Lancaster. David Allen, reeve North Grimsby, and former president County Conservative Association spoke at length on the Conservative record. He condemned the reciprocity pact, people in this country claiming the agreement is outrageous and ruinous for fruit growers. "These wise Liberals go to Washington and throw down the only barrier protecting the fruit industry."

Said Mr. Allen, "A fighter is needed in this election and Mr. Lancaster, who has fought successfully three campaigns, is the man needed." Dr. W. H. Merritt seconded the nomination.

E. H. Sheppard of Niagara and C. B. Hare, St. Catharines, moved the nomination of Dr. E. Jessop, M.L.A., of this city.

Major Hiscott thanked his nominees, but withdrew in favor of Dr. Jessop. The speaker was proud to say he had voted 66 years and never once Grit in all that time.

Dr. Jessop also withdrew. He said he had been in British Columbia and and Northwest and sentiment is changing wonderfully against reciprocity pact.

**Unanimous Choice.**

Mr. Lancaster was then unanimously elected candidate for the fourth time. He was received with hearty cheers and thanked all for the honor done him. There was doubt of the result of the election but he was sure he would be elected.

Richard Blain, M.P., Peel, addressed the gathering in a telling speech in favor of the Conservative record. Mr. Blain is a deskmate of Lancaster in the Dominion House. He dealt with a number of important issues, including reciprocity. He had read in The Globe of the hard time German had with his Welland constituents. He was pleased that German had the courage to stand up against the measure and vote for the good of Canada.

An important question is that public expenditure in which the middleman is robbing the country. Mr. Blain told of the work of the middleman who had a contract from Sir Frederick Borden for supplying 450 subtarget guns for $112,000 and who let a sub-contract to a Sherbrooke foundry for $28,000, carrying off the profit of $80,000 for himself. Conservatives favor expending money fairly and by competition. The speaker had moved in the house that middlemen be done away with, but "upright" government men defeated it.

He dealt with the temperance question also, showing that in '98 the gov-

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**SUNDAY WEATHER**
Mostly fair; few local showers

## Two Hundred Great Warships Assemble in Naval Review

**Mighty Assemblage of Fighting Machines Lined a Twenty-Mile Waterway—Fifteen Foreign Naval Powers Send Ships to Honor Coronation of King George V.**

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 24.—This was the day of ships and sailors. The King and Queen and the foreign representatives at the coronation left the capital and came here for the great naval review off Spithead. Fine weather put the finishing touches on one of the most magnificent displays of the week.

Their majesties accompanied by the official envoys of other countries came from London in a special train. The King wore an admiral's uniform with a riband of the Order of the Garter. The Prince of Wales was in a midshipmen's uniform. The Queen, Princess Mary and nearly all of the royal ladies were dressed in navy blue. With their majesties were all the other members of the imperial family.

Never has such an armada been brought together for review by a monarch as was assembled in the narrow waters of the Solent on this, the navy's day in the round of coronation pageantry.

Ranged in a parallelogram six miles in length and two miles broad floated 167 British warships and 18 foreign vessels, representing 17 nations.

The aggregate tonnage of the British craft alone was over one million, as compared with a little more than one-half of this present at Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee review in 1897. This aggregation of British Dreadnoughts and smaller sisters represented approximately the huge outlay of $400,000,000, white, if the value of the 18 foreign warships is added, there was moored in this historic roadstead of Spithead an international war fleet representing a total initial expenditure of $500,000,000.

Dressed from stem to stern in a riot of bunting, the grey lines of the warships with a background formed by the blue coast line of the Isle of Wight made a magnificent spectacle. A strong southwesterly breeze blowing across the anchorage raised a choppy sea and incidentally conflicting emotions in many among the scores of thousands of spectators who viewed the scene from the multitude of beflagged excursion craft crowding the roadstead.

At noon picket boats from all the warships covered the review area like a fight of gulls warning off the fleet of excursion vessels, and from then on until the King's yacht weighed anchor for a return to the harbor, none but official craft were within the lines.

**Bright Sun Shining.**

The sun was shining brightly when King George and Queen Many with their brilliant suites left the naval port aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The Trinity yacht Irene led the way and the Victoria and Albert was followed in line by his majesty's yacht Alexandra, the admiralty yacht Enchantress, and the commander-in-chief's yacht Fire Queen.

All the vantage points at the mouth of the harbor, on the shores to the southward, and along the sea front

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## William J. Hancock Killed By Auto on Kingston Road

**Stepped Out to Avoid One Car and Was Struck by Another—His Brains Were Dashed Out Upon Hood of Swiftly Moving Car.**

Stepping from before one automobile in front of another, William J. Hancock, real estate broker, 190 George-street, was killed at Trout's Hill, near Stop 23, on the Kingston-road at 10.30 Saturday morning. The man was carried 200 feet upon the nose of the car, which was in charge of Chauffeur George Henry of Oshawa, who as soon as the injured man had been laid by the roadside, sped off in search of medical aid.

Coroner D. A. F. Demary was brought from his home at 2 Lyall-avenue, but the man died from a severe fracture of the skull shortly after he arrived. His legs were also broken in several places.

County Constable Robert Burns immediately summoned a jury and with Ex-Alderman Andrew McMillan of East Toronto, as foreman, Coroner Demary opened an inquest at the roadside, which was adjourned till Friday next at M. B. Cobbledick's undertaking rooms in East Toronto.

A new McLaughlin car was being brought from the company's factory at Oshawa to Toronto. It was running westward along the Kingston-road, immediately behind A. E. Rae's car, which was being run to the city by his chauffeur, from his summer home at Scarboro Heights.

Just opposite A. F. Rutter's summer home, Henry was turning his car out to pass the Rae car when it too, turned to the left to avoid a bicyclist and forced Henry to turn still further to the left till he was on the line of the trolley tracks. He says that Hancock who was walking in the roadway stepped back to avoid the Rae car and stepped directly in front of his car.

The man was struck about the legs and lifted clear off his feet and sliding back along the nose of the car his head struck the glass shield. He was terribly cut and blood and brains were spattered on the car. Henry brought his machine to a stop but not before, according to bystanders, the man had been carried 200 feet. He was laid at the side of the road and Henry started off in search of medical aid.

He picked up Coroner Demary at his home and hurried him back to the scene. There he did what he could for the man, who was dying when he arrived. The car was used in gathering a jury. The inquest was then opened and after the adjournment, the body was removed to Cobbledick's morgue, where Drs. Walter and Tenney performed a postmortem.

Hancock had been making a business call in the locality and was walking to the stop to take a car to the city when he was struck down. He boarded with Mrs. K. Ross at 190 George-st.

Henry, the McLaughlin chauffeur, who has been employed by the company for over two years, and has always been a careful driver, telephoned word of the accident to his company, and Assistant Manager McKay hurried to the scene. Mr. Samuel McLaughlin, president of the company, came up from Oshawa, and Manager Oliver Hezlewood, who was on his way to Jackson's Point, was notified and returned to the city. The officers of the company made every effort to notify the dead man's relatives, who live near Oshawa, but were unable to get their factory by phone, as Saturday was a holiday and the annual picnic of the firm had drawn everyone from the premises. Mr. McLaughlin started back to Oshawa to personally carry the word.

Hancock worked in the real estate office of Gray and Jardine, College-st., and was a Methodist by religion. He was unmarried, about forty years of age, and had boarded at 190 George-st. for the past four years. His father died in Toronto two years ago, and his mother lives in Oshawa. S. H. and Mark Hancock, grocers, of Rochester, N.Y., are brothers, and a sister also lives there.

M. B. Cobbledick, the undertaker, succeeded in getting the dead man's mother on the phone at Oshawa, and notified her of the tragedy.

### Reciprocity's Hard Row

What do Canadians now think of their tariff being dependent on the uncertainties, the party manoeuvring and the struggle of the trusts to maintain their hold, as exhibited at Washington to-day? Our business would soon be ruined.

The prospects of reciprocity in the United States Senate do not improve. The politicians think more of party advantage than of public interests. The thing most in evidence at Washington at this moment is the effort of Democrats and some Republicans to get a tariff reduction measure thru, either by itself or tied up to the reciprocity proposal. Reciprocity will have a hard row to hoe for the next few weeks. As for the president, he is returning to Washington to try and pull his reciprocity deal thru if he can.

## GREAT CRYSTAL PALACE IS OFFERED FOR SALE

**Has Been a Financial Failure—Appeal Made to Save It For the People.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—London's crystal palace, which for more than half a century has been England's great show place, is advertised for sale in announcements which are being sent to real estate firms and wealthy men in this country, as well as Great Britain. The announcement is qualified with the statement that "It is earnestly hoped that some one may come forward and save the crystal palace for the people." The property includes about 200 acres, valued at $7,000,000.

The palace has not been a financial success in recent years. Its inaccessibility has prevented it being used for many popular entertainments, while the growth of new amusement centres has withdrawn much of the old-time patronage.

## AMENDMENTS TO BE VETOED BY TAFT

The President Will Not Accept the Reciprocity Bill if It Is Tampered With — Treaty Must Get Two-thirds Majority in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—It became known at the capitol to-day that President Taft, talking over the long-distance telephone from Providence last night, repeated to several senators his determination to veto the Canadian reciprocity bill in case any amendment is added to it.

News despatches from Providence that the president undoubtedly would veto any tariff bills passed at this session are accepted by senators as accurately reflecting the president's attitude.

Senators accept the president's ultimatum on reciprocity as applicable to modifications which might be made at the instance of Republicans as well as Democrats, and say that it would have the effect of preventing any agreement on amendments for tariff changes.

Many senators received telegrams and letters announcing a purpose on the part of the farmers to test the constitutionality of the proposed law if it receives less than a two-thirds majority in the senate. This position is taken on the ground that as the bill carried into effect the provisions of a treaty, it should receive the vote in the senate necessary to render a treaty effective. The friends of the measure do not concede the point, but they are claiming the two-thirds.

## HARRIMANS GET COURT DECISION

Win From the Government in Big Case Instituted by Commerce Commission in 1908.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—The stock market to-day made quick response to the announcement of the United States circuit court's decision in the Harriman merger suit. Naturally the Harriman issues were the most affected, and they showed gains of almost 4 points each. Other stocks were up from 1 to 3 points. Trading was on a heavy scale and the market was the broadest for a half holiday this year.

Officials of the Harriman railroad offices were greatly interested in the decision, and some of them were excited. They struggled by telegraph and telephone to try to confirm the report of the decision and get the details.

"We don't know anything about it yet," said Alexander Millar, secretary of the Harriman companies. "We are trying to get the rumor confirmed."

Then he was told that there was no question that the court had decided in favor of the railroads and against the government, and he was greatly pleased. Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Harriman Company, is in Europe, but it was supposed he would be reached by cable. None of the lawyers of the company would discuss the decision until they heard more about it. They would not undertake to say if they thought the case would ultimately go to the supreme court of the United States.

The so-called merger suit against the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway companies by the government was begun on February 1, 1908, in the United States Circuit Court of the Eighth District. The suit was filed as the result of a series of investigations undertaken by the interstate commerce commission relative to the relations among western railroads.

## Canadian Officer Is Badly Injured

LONDON, June 24.—The Canadian Associated Press is informed that the condition of Captain Macoun, the Canadian officer who fell from his horse on Thursday, is serious. The base of his skull was fractured. He is now in St. George's Hospital.

## SUICIDE OF ELMIRA MAN

BERLIN, Ont., June 24.—(Special.)—A phone message from Elmira tells of a man named Hamaker, a pattern maker in the Elmira Foundry, aged 30, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pen knife.

## OBJECTS TO TAGS ON CARNEGIE PENSIONS

College President Says That Conditions Attached to the Granting of Teachers' Pensions Involve Desertion of Principles — International Evils to Be Investigated.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24—"No rich man has the right to ask us to desert our principles for the sake of and old-age pension," declared the Rev. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman University at Greenville, S.C., at to-day's session of the Baptist World Alliance.

The vast audience applauded the sentiment expressed and after his address Mr. Poteat said his criticism was directed against Andrew Carnegie because of the provisions attached to the retired iron-master's teachers' pension fund excluding from participation in the fund colleges which impose any theological test.

"I deny the right of Mr. Carnegie to impugn the competence in the field of education of my college or of any other sectarian institution," the clergyman said. "I know Mr. Carnegie personally, and he has contributed $44,000 to our college, but I deny his right to make such provisions as he attached to the old-age pension fund."

Addresses on educational work in Sunday school, family and colleges were made at to-day's session.

A resolution introduced by the Rev. S. C. Batten of Des Moines, Iowa, calling attention to international evils was adopted. The resolution calls for the appointment of a committee to investigate the evils which Dr. Burton said exist to-day. They included the liquor traffic thruout the world, white slavery, slavery in Africa, opium traffic in China and many social evils.

Other religious denominations are asked to co-operate in the investigation. The resolution was urged by some of the foremost leaders and students of sociological problems in the membership of the World's Alliance. They include F. W. Patterson Edmonton, Canada; David W. Roberts, Glasgow; Theo. Phillips, London.

## PAINTER FALLS TO HIS DEATH

John Bellshaw, Working on Exhibition Grand Stand, Dies in Western Hospital From Broken Back.

John Bellshaw, 171 John-street, a painter employed in painting the inside of the grand stand at the exhibition grounds, slipped on some paint on his caffold and fell 40 feet to the ground at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, breaking his back and two ribs.

He was removed to the Western Hospital in a private ambulance, where he died shortly after his admission. He was an Englishman, single. The body was removed to the morgue.

## RECIPROCITY, NOT PURCHASE

**Leeds and Grenville County Council Turns Down Proposition to Take Over Trunk Telephone Lines.**

BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 24.—(Special.)—The county council of Leeds and Grenville, at its concluding session today, turned down the endorsation of a petition to the legislature to purchase all the trunk telephone lines now erected or to build new ones. Instead legislation was suggested, which will compel now existing trunk lines to give all rural telephone lines connection on a fair business basis.

### TOO WINDY

**Aviator Beachey Did Not Fly From Fort Erie to Falls.**

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., June 24.—(Special.)—Owing to the high winds, Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, will not make his flight to this city from Fort Erie this afternoon. He stated this morning that he would make the trip positively to-morrow afternoon, flying first from Fort Erie to Buffalo, Driving Park, alighting there and permitting the crowd to inspect his machine, after which he will make start for Niagara Falls. He is expected to arrive here between 4.30 and 5 o'clock. The machine will be placed on exhibition at the entrance to the American end of the upper steel arch bridge.

## C. P. DIRECTORS HEAVY BUYERS OF ERIE STOCK AMALGAMATION LIKELY

**Purchase of 100,000 Shares of Common Stock by One Man Shows Strength of Movement, Which Would Create an Ideal Railway Situation—The Fourth Great Railway System in the U.S. to Be Dominated by the C.P.R.**

There is a well-authenticated rumor in Toronto that the C. P. R. is contemplating the taking over of the Erie Railroad.

This rumor has been in circulation in New York for several months, but no verification has hitherto been obtainable. A local financier, speaking to The Sunday World on Saturday, said that there was more truth in the rumor than many people supposed.

"I know," said he, "that C. P. R. directors are and have been heavy buyers for some time, and I am informed that one of these has recently purchased 100,000 shares of Erie common."

Another broker, discussing the matter, stated that an amalgamation of the C. P. R. and Erie would make an ideal railroad situation. C. P. R. has the only complete transcontinental road in Canada, and if the Erie road were owned by the C. P. R. it would provide the only one-company owned route from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the United States.

The Erie Company has a capital outstanding of $112,000,000 of common stock, and if this road were taken into the C. P. R. system it would be the fourth of the large railways to be dominated by the Canada Pacific. The others are the Soo, Wisconsin Central and Duluth South Shore.

## Reciprocity Sentiment Weakens in Canadian West

**R. L. Borden's Personality and Speeches Gain the Conservative Party More Favor—Leader of the Opposition Professes Satisfaction With the Results of His Anti-Reciprocity Campaign.**

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., June 24.—R. L. Borden, opposition leader in the Canadian House of Commons, left Saskatchewan to-day, pleased with the result of his anti-reciprocity meetings. Despite the fact that the Conservative party in the province has committed itself to reciprocity, Mr. Borden thinks the sentiment for the Taft-Fielding pact is not as strong as it was. Liberal managers, on the other hand, still hold that the policy will sweep the province in their favor. Mr. Borden's advocacy of government ownership and operation of the terminal grain elevators received popular approval.

Mr. Borden's personality is making greater impression on the west than it did in 1902, when he came here comparatively unknown, and in 1907, when he made an uncomfortable tour, owing to the fear of his managers that the farmers would see him rolling thru the country in a private car. The result shows that automobile-owning farmers have no such narrow ideas.

A diligent effort is being made to straighten the Conservative lines on the reciprocity issue. D. J. Wiley, a Conservative member of the provincial parliament, who voted for reciprocity, said on the platform here that the reciprocity resolution was sprung suddenly in Regina, and that they had supported it without full knowledge. He had seen his mistake since and believed many others had also.

Mr. Borden's speeches and those of his associate, Dr. J. W. Roche, M.P., and George H. Perley, M.P., are urgent appeals to the farmer not to desert the protective partnership with the manufacturer in favor of free trade in natural products. This argument encounters the strong but by no means general free trade sentiment which springs from the presence of many British Radicals.

Well-informed Englishmen at Regina told The Sunday World reporter that David Lloyd-George, the British chancellor of the exchequer, would command to-day in western Canada a more enthusiastic reception than either Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Borden.

## Knights of Malta At St. Catharines

**Large Number of Delegates Attend the Annual Session of the Order—To Meet in Toronto.**

ST. CATHARINES, June 24.—(Special.)—St. Catharines Chapter-General of the Knights of Malta in Canada met in annual session here to-day. There were a large number of delegates from Toronto, Hamilton, London and St. Catharines. The meeting was held in the Knights of Malta Hall and Grand-Master E. Collett, Toronto, presided. Other officers in attendance were Charles Nash, Toronto, Grand Lieutenant; Alexander Johnson, West Toronto, Grand Pilot; Dr Burns, East Toronto, Grand Captain Guard; A. G. Harwood, Toronto, Grand Chancellor.

The principal business of to-day was consideration of amendments to the constitution.

Officers will be elected this evening, and the place for holding the meeting in 1912 selected, Toronto being favored.

To-morrow at 11 o'clock Sir Knights will parade at St. Barnabas Church, where special services will be held and a sermon preached by Rev. De la Rosa.

### BARGE TO BE RAISED

**Sunken Boat With Grain Cargo Valued at $55,000.**

ST. CATHARINES, June 24.—(Special.)—The contract for raising the barge George Davie of the Montreal Transportation Company, which ran around near Alexandra Bay has been awarded to the Calvin Co., Kingston. The work will be commenced in a few days. The barge was grain laden and bound for Montreal. The vessel is lying on its beam ends in deep water. The wheat is valued at $35,000, the boat at $25,000.

### THE CROPS ABOUT TORONTO.

Rain is needed: The need of it is shown most in a short hay crop. The timothy stalks are not 16 inches high in many a field. Hay will be dear and therefore silo corn will have an extra value with the farmer who has cows and stocks to feed.

Fall wheat is looking well, but the heads will carry fewer kernels than last year. The straw is also short.

Oats and barley are not too promising. Roots are fair.

Haying will start right away and the cutting of the fall wheat will be unusually early. The reapers may be going in fields right after Dominion Day and in many on July 12.

## PRACTICAL JOKE HAD VERY SERIOUS ENDING

**Soldiers Were a Bit Careless With Blanket-Tossing and Private Herrell Was Hurt.**

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., June 24.—(Special.)—Private Herrell, Orillia, of the 35th Regiment, sustained a severe concussion of the brain last night. Herrell is a new man at camp and his friends in the company wished to initiate him so they proceeded to toss him in a blanket. One of the corner men let go the blanket and he fell on his head and shoulder. The ambulance was called for and Herrell was hurried to the field hospital. He was reported better this morning.

Joe Murray and Frank Baird of Toronto, privates in the 36th Regiment, who were arrested last night for begging on the street caused quite a commotion. Repeating the trick of the four dragoons last Thursday they set fire to the mattress, but with different results. Constable Reid ran in with a bucket of water but instead of throwing it on the fire he douched the men, quieting them instantly.

To-morrow Brig.-Gen. W. H. Cotton and his staff will co-operate with the American soldiers in honoring the bones of the four soldiers of the King's Eighth Infantry, which were unearthed at Fort Niagara. The general will be escorted by the C.A.S.C. band and an officer and sergeant from each unit in camp. Three of the bodies were unearthed last fall when excavation was commenced for the new officers quarters. The fourth was found about ten days ago. Nothing was found of the uniforms or leather trappings, only a number of buttons and on them the characters K. 8.

In the opinion of Chaplain S. R. Wood, of Fort Niagara, who is an authority on Niagara frontier history, the men were killed in the assault made on the French garrison at Fort Niagara in July 1759, by Sir Wm. Johnson.

The bodies were held at Fort Niagara until this time so that the soldiers in camp might be represented at the burial. The services will start at the Post Chapel, Chaplain Wood and Major, the Rev. Mr. Capp of the 97th Regiment, will officiate. The bones, placed in one coffin, will then be taken under escort of the soldiers to the old post cemetery just inside the walls of the Fort, whose foundations were laid by the French. Canadian buglers will sound the last post over the grave.

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - - - - BY LOU SKUCE

Borden Makes a Hit in the West. | Goulding Wins the Mile Walk. | A Walk-Over For Tecumsehs. | Lemieux Attacks the Nationalist Leader. | The King—God Bless Him.

## CONSECRATION OF BISHOP CLARK

### Successor to Late Dr. Dumoulin, Bishop of Niagara, Installed at Hamilton With Imposing Ceremonial.

HAMILTON, June 24.—(Special.)—Venerable William Reid Clark, M.A., was consecrated Anglican Bishop of Niagara, in Christ's Church Cathedral here this morning. The ceremonies incident to the event were most impressive and were participated in by the Archbishop of Ottawa, the bishops of Huron, Ontario, Toronto and Algoma, Rev. Canon Abbott and a large number of the clergy of the diocese. The cathedral was well filled with spectators, but not crowded.

The consecration service began at 11 o'clock, when the Archbishop of Ottawa, the bishops, their chaplains and the clergy, all fully robed, entered the cathedral to the strains of the processional hymn. The communion service was administered by the Archbishop of Ottawa, and the presentation of the epistle by the Lord Bishop of Huron. The gospel was read by the Lord Bishop of Algoma.

The bishop-elect was presented to the archbishop by the Bishop of Huron and the Bishop of Toronto, after which the chancellor of the diocese read the certificate of election and the certificate of the metropolitan. The Litany was chanted by the Rev. Canon Abbott and the choir, and the prescribed questions were then put to the bishop-elect by the archbishop.

While the anthem was being sung the bishop-elect retired to put on his full robes, and on his return the solemn ceremony of the consecration proper was performed. The offertory concluded the services, which consumed nearly two hours. The weather being cool, no discomfort was experienced by anyone in connection with the important event.

The installation service at 3 o'clock this afternoon was more brilliant than the morning service, but was completed in about half an hour. The Bishop of Niagara, preceded by the pastoral staff, was met at the west door of the cathedral by the metropolitan, the Dean of Niagara and the rector of Christ's Church, and all proceeded to the chancel while a psalm was being chanted. The bishop remained at the chancel steps while prayers were said, and while at the call of metropolitan the letters of consecration were read.

The bishop then repeated the formal promise and obligation of his office, and while another psalm was being sung, forward the metropolitan and rector to the sanctuary. He was then conducted by the rector to the throne, where, after he was seated, he was formally enthroned by the metropolitan and given possession, authority and jurisdiction as Bishop of the Diocese of Niagara. Bishop Clark was elected to his present office on May 2, to succeed the late Bishop Du Moulin.

### A SOCIALIST COMMUNITY.

Curious incidents have taken place recently in a socialist community in the south of France, at a little town called Marsillargues. The place has about 4000 inhabitants, who have all been socialists for the last twenty years. The mayor, town councillors, and all who exercise any public functions are socialists, and have been governing the place according to their own ideas.

The land and house property in the commune is almost entirely in the hands of some six owners, who are not socialists, but who have been getting on very well with the rest of the inhabitants until quite recently, when some revolutionary agitators visited the small town and persuaded the people that they were not radical enough.

This brought on a conflict with the land owners, who rejected certain fresh demands from their laborers. Several owners discharged their men and brought in others from neighboring parishes. The workmen expelled the newcomers, went to the fields and vineyards uninvited and worked against the express wish and consent of the owners.

At the end of two weeks they claimed their pay as usual, and when one of the owners refused to pay them they broke into his house, terrified his wife and child by smashing the furniture, and destroyed the plants in his garden. To save himself, from further retaliation the proprietor paid the men their wages, and he, as well as his neighbors, has to be content to see men in his vineyards whom he has not hired and who compel him to accept their work.—Paris Correspondent London Telegraph.

### Wages in India.

Wages are not high in India. A native switchman on a railway and the native servant in a private family receive 7 rupees, or about $1.80 a month.

## PADDLERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL REGATTA

Continued From Page 1.

and roughest water, but outclassed his opponents and won easily, finishing 28 seconds ahead of Reid, the second man.

Event 3, half-mile war canoe race, for the Shea shield—1, Toronto Canoe Club; 2, Kew Beach C. C.; 3, Balmy Beach C. C.; 4, Parkdale C. C. Time 3.42.

In spite of the rough water, this proved a stirring contest. In the end the Torontos finished the strongest, about five lengths ahead of Kew Beach, who led Balmy Beach two lengths. Parkdale had a new canoe, which they could not handle, being away back.

Event 4, intermediate double blade—1, R. Gooch; 2, F. Green; 3, S. G. Reid; 4, F. J. Foote; 5, F. Kusiar. Time 6.12.

Gooch repeated his success of last Saturday's junior race, winning easily.

Event 5, crab race—1, W. Reid; 2, A. McKenzie; 3, S. Reid.

This is a race in which the contestants paddle from the bow, the stern being out of the water. It was very funny, and the crowd enjoyed it hugely. Of the eighteen starters only three managed to cover the course of 100 yards.

Event 6, single blade fours—1, A. Blackburn, J. McFarlane, A. McKenzie, O. Elliott (Toronto C. C.); 2, Galloway, Pink, Roden, Henderson (Parkdale C. C.); 3, J. Gooch, J. McGregor, F. Green, R. Gooch (Toronto C. C.). Time 4.45.

This race, one-half mile with a turn, was a fine contest between the two Toronto crews until Stroke Gooch's canoe became waterlogged with the rough water about 100 yards from the finish, allowing Stroke Elliott to win easily. Parkdale being beaten off. Until their boat filled it was stroke for stroke all the way. Both turned together and fought it out until the swamping, neither one having any advantage.

Event 7, handicap tandem—1, J. McFarlane and F. Foote; 2, A. McKenzie and O. F. Elliott; 3, T. D. Wilson and R. E. Brophy. Time 5.22.

This was one of the features of the afternoon and created great excitement. McFarlane and Foote won out with a great spurt at the finish. They sprinted at the end, making up a length and a half in the last 20 yards. McKenzie and Elliott was two lengths over the third men.

Event 2, single blade, open—1, A. McKenzie (T.C.C.); 2, F. Green (T.C.C.); 3, A. Ireland (I.A.A.C. Time 6.06.

This was a walkaway for McKenzie, who won in a romp from Green, who led the island acquatic by three lengths.

Event 9, hand-paddling tandem—1, R. Gooch and J. McGregor; 2, A. Blackburn and C. Riddy; 3, McKenzie and D. Elliott.

This was another of the jolly features on the list, as a mirth producer it was immense. In place of paddles the contestants used their hands. The judges were unable to separate the first two and they paddled over again, Gooch and McGregor winning this time by a length.

Event 10, single blade tandem—1, A. McKenzie and O. F. Elliott (T.C.C.); 2, F. Green and F. Sampson (T.C.C.); 3, F. Foote and C. F. Elliott (T.C.C.). Time 6.12.

The first two had a capital contest. Both sprinted at the finish, but McKenzie and Elliott (Davies' entry) held their slight advantage and won out by half a length from the Seagram pair. The Hildreth entry pulled up.

Event 11, gunwale race—1, Walter Reid; 2, O. Elliott; 3, A. McKenzie.

This was an event for members only and was another of the fun producers. At the start the contestants were seated in their canoes. At gun fire they had to stand on the sides of the canoe and paddle. Of the seven entries a number had a ducking. The finish between the first three was less than a yard.

Event 12, couble blade fours, open—1, J. Gooch, W. Reid, R. Gooch, J. McGregor (T.C.C.); 2, A. Blackburn, F. Foote, O. Elliott (T.C.C.); 3, F. Green, F. Elliott, S. Reid, C. Homerdi (T.C.C). Time 4.32.

This, which should have been one of the events of the day, was rather disappointing. Entries from the Beaches, Parkdale and I.A.A.C. were expected, but failed to materialize. The starters were all T.A.C.

Event 13, war canoe, half mile—1, J. McGregor (stk.), Art Blackburn (cox); 2, J. McFarlane (stk.), R. Booch (cox). Time 5.22.

This was a club event, half of the regular club war canoe being in each crew. The others were made up from club members. As usual this was the race from the spectators' point. The crews were well matched, McGregor's men winning by 24 feet in a driving finish.

All the races were half mile, with a turn, except the war canoe, which was straight way. Buffet refreshments were served in the ball room. The prizes were presented in the evening by Commodore Thomas. Dancing followed immediately and continued until midnight, completing the greatest day in the club's history.

## CORNWALL HOLD TECUMSEHS

Continued From Page 1.

but two minutes to play, a fight started, in which half a dozen players participated. Graydon was ruled off, with Nicholson, also Greene, Kinsman, Frank Cummins and Mark Cummins. Game over.

TECUMSEHS 4, CORNWALL 2.

—Summary.—

First quarter, 1, Tecumsehs, McGregor, 17.06.

Second quarter—2, Cornwall, Donald Smith, 3.04; 3, Cornwall, M. Cummins, 6.24; 4, Tecumsehs, Collins, 8.20.

Third quarter—5, Tecumsehs, Durkin, 2.41; 6, Tecumsehs, Querrie, 11.30.

Fourth quarter—No score.

For the mix-up, all players received a ten-minute penalty, which meant the balance of the game. Both Frank and Mark Cummins were fined $10. Greene and Kinsman were also fined the same amount.

## OUR SOLDIERS TAKE LONDON BY STORM

### Overwhelmed With Kindness on All Sides — Notable Gathering of Canadians at Dinner Given By Officers of Coronation Contingent.

By W. H. Greenwod.

LONDON, June 15.—The Canadian coronation contingent numbering 712 officers and men, under command of Col. H. H. McLean, M.P., with quarters at the Duke of York's school, Chelsea barracks and parade grounds, have taken this city by storm. Londoners can't do too much for officers and men; they are in more danger of being overcome by kindness than by heat or over-drill. Entertainments have been arranged on a lavish scale.

Last night the officers of the contingent gave a dinner in the mess room. It was a pronounced success in numbers, sentiment and hilarity. Col. McLean presided and did much by his sauvity and ponderous voice to make all go merrily as a marriage bell. On his right was Prince Leopold of Battenberg, a son of Princess Beatrice, Queen Victoria's favorite daughter. He has the name of being a gallant officer, tho young. He is sadly lame. On the colonel's right was Major-General Lord Sheylemore, who under Lord Kitchener is the permanent officer in charge of all the contingents.

Toronto and Ontario were well represented at the dinner. Col. Victor Williams, Col. Sir Henry M. Pellatt, and Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., sat almost side by side. Major Donald Armour, London's skillful surgeon, formerly of Toronto and Cobourg, was at a table with Mayor Reginald Geary, looking more youthful than ever, and Norman Perry, who is seeing the coronation with a party of Torontonians. Major Van Nostrand of The Guides, who is a land surveyor, and farmer in North Toronto, was host at a small round table where sat Lieut. (Dr.) Hillier of Leamington, Ont., Capt. Richards of South Africa, and Capt. Smith of the Bermudas, an animated circle of empire, all on coronation duty.

Montreal was represented by W. Max Aitken, M.P., Donald MacMaster, M.P., Col. Carson and Harry Josephs. The youthful-looking but wise Max rubbed shoulders with Colonel Fortescue, Colonel of the King's Horse, who made a famous cavalry charge in the Zulu war. MacMaster and Carson talked of Crown Reserve and looked up at Colonel Stimson of Toronto and Bisley, just across the board and asked about West Dome and Heinze.

Dr. J. T. Fotheringham came in late from Scotland, but soon found himself among friends. Dr. Parkin, one of the very oldest imperialists, was a guest of honor, as was also Premier Hazen of New Brunswick, a former pupil of the doctor's. From the west the Hon. W. F. Turgeon sat beside Commissioner Perry of the Northwest Mounted Police.

The orderly officer, Captain McCoulin, son-in-law of Sir Fred. Borden, and Major Watson had charge of the details of the dinner and acquitted themselves well.

It was the first and best contingent dinner and has set a standard. Contrary to the usual form of military dinners, speeches bubbling over with patriotic expressions was made. Honors in oratory were divided between Dr Parkin and Colonel Hughes.

## CHARTER FOR BREAD MERGER

The Canada Bread Co., Limited, is the name of the new concern which is to take over three local bakeries; one Montreal factory, and one in Winnipeg. The capital is $3,750,000; $1,250,000 preferred stock, and the balance common stock. The head office will be in Toronto, and the directors are: Cawtra Mulock, Malcolm Stobin, Mark Bredin, Geo. Weston, Charles Wurtele, Alexander Milliken and W. D. Doyle, all of Toronto.

**The Jeff and Mutt comic feature appears in every issue of The Daily World. To enjoy it properly you should see the entire series. The Morning World is delivered by carrier to any address in the city or suburbs for twenty-five cents per month.**

## GIVE CRIMINALS HALF A CHANCE SAYS BOOTH

### Salvation Army General Asks Home Secretary for Privilege of Trying Three Reforms Which Mean the Treating of the Prisoners as Human Beings.

LONDON, June 24.—General Booth, the veteran commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is going to make the prisons of England model institutions for all the world.

Interviewed about his prison plans the other day the general said:

"I have been spending a good deal of time of late in visiting prisons, and I am more than ever convinced that we could do a great deal more than has yet been accomplished if we remembered that the criminal is a human being, and must be dealt with as such. The damnable heresy firmly held by prison authorities that there ought to be no such thing as an appeal to emotion in jail ought to be abandoned. A man does not lose either heart or soul when he commits a crime. Any system which proceeds on that assumption is doomed to inevitable failure.

**Give Him a Chance.**

"My whole scheme in a nutshell is this: Treat the criminal as a human being. Give him a man's chance before you despair of making a man of him. I would have much more discrimination in passing what I call a punitive sentence on a criminal, and I would add to the determinate punitive sentence an indeterminable detention for as long time as was necessary to prepare the man for earning an honest living when he is set free.

"Mr. Winston Churchill's reforms are good so far as they go, but they are rather a basis on which to build than a complete scheme to reform. Vested interest and ecclesiastical prejudices are still a great impediment in the way.

"I have seen the home secretary, who is greatly interested and who has agreed to let me try what I can do with my three reforms, which are:

"An annual mission in every prison in the country, consisting of one hour's special service a day for four days running. Catholics and Jews, of course, need not attend unless they wish to. The mission would be conducted by Salvationists for the purpose of touching the hearts and saving the souls of the prisoners.

"A quarterly musical festival of vocal and instrumental music of one hour's duration, for the purpose of bringing some melody into the dismal jail and all reasonable opportunities to be afforded our officers for visiting and exhorting. Such prisoners as may desire to be taken charge of by the Salvation Army on leaving jail. By this means they could be prepared for freedom and find themselves on their discharge among old friends.

**Music Factor for Good.**

"I am a great believer in the power of music as a factor for good," said the general. "We have bands all over the country and the prison concert will be a red letter day for all concerned. Would you believe it, I had great difficulty in getting the home office to sanction religious music. They said at first that the music must be secular. I had to go to the home office to argue it out. I asked Mr. Churchill why he supposed we wanted the musical festival. What we wanted to do was to use music as a means of touching the heart and rousing the better emotion of the soul."

Asked if he thought all prisoners might be reclaimed, the general replied:

"I think no one is justified in declaring that any fellow being is beyond the reach of the grace of God. One of our color-sergeants, who is now leading an exemplary life, was declared by all the authorities to be so absolutely irreclaimable, that their one idea, when he was discharged was to arrest him on some fresh charge as soon as he left the prison precincts. It is the worst men and women whom we love most and have most faith in. There are no doubt many mentally deficient, congenitally incapable of holding their own battle in life. For them there should be state retreats. But for bold, capable, keen-witted men there is always hope. Give a man a chance before you give him up."

**Stead's Tribute.**

Mr. Wm. Stead, who also had a talk with the general in regard to his plans for the future, writes about him:

"It is a splendid spectacle to see this white-haired, half-blind octogenarian chief planning out fresh campaigns, arranging world-wide missionary expeditions with all the faith of an apostle and the buoyant confidence of a youth. Few men have seen more of the seamy side of human nature. No man has a more unconquerable faith in the salvability of man. In him, hole shines bright as a morning star, and a passion for the welfare of men as warm and ardent as the sun at noonday."

## LANCASTER WILL FIGHT FOURTH CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page 1.

ernment refused to act on the plebiscite, or grant prohibition because the vote was not large enough.

Mr. Blain scored Laurier and The Toronto Globe for the reciprocity measure they are trying to put over the farmer for their own interest. "Look out for party attempts to make light of the farmer. If reciprocity passes wheat, barley, and potatoes will all be on the free list. Plums, peaches and other fruits will all be free, which will mean ruin. In 1891 Blake prophesied reciprocity would mean annexation; in 1911 Sifton, German and Harris say the same and other Liberals think the same, but dare not speak, owing to the elections."

**Protection for Farmer.**

He warned electors to look out for splendid "peace policy" which The Globe and the Liberal party were throwing into the struggle. The Conservative party will never be a party throwing down every vestige of protection for the farmer.

Evan E. Fraser of Welland told the meeting the Liberals of Welland County are upset over the action of Mr. German Tories do not intend to endorse German as he is Liberal in everything but reciprocity.

Reminders of American friendship are found all along frontier battlefields, these were the only kinds of friendship. The person who wants reciprocity will be the same as the boy wanting a wasp—both will get "stung."

Short addresses were given by Dr. Pessop, M.L.A., J. L. Heaslip, Col. Gregory, A. C. Kingstone, Humphrey Julian, a Tory of 86 years, from Port Dalhousie.

The meeting closed with cheers for the King, Borden, Lancaster and Jessop.

**Fault-Finder by Trade.**

The teacher was giving the school a little lecture on good conduct and how to get on. "Let me caution you on another point, children," she said. 'Avoid criticising. Don't make a practice of finding fault with other people or picking flaws in what they say or do. It is a very bad habit to form, and will make your own life unhappy."

"Why, teacher," spoke up a little boy, "that's the way my father makes his livin'!"

"You surprise me, George. What is your father's occupation?"

"He's a proofreader, ma'am."

The teacher coughed.

"Well, George," she said, "I will make an exception in the case of your father."

**Kings Now All Bold.**

Superstition is not a characteristic of royalty at the present day, says The London Chronicle. King George opened the festival pageant on a Friday. The kaiser started the journey of his thirteenth visit to England (since he began to reign) on the 13th. And their little kinsman, Olaf of Norway, is noted for the special pains he always takes to walk under ladders—not one chance escapes him if he can help it.

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## ∴ LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA ∴

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Watever you do, ma sed to pa last nite, doant evver aggenn, as long as you live, say or do a unkind thing. I have joined the Sunshine Sisters, sed ma, and sum of them are cumming up here tonite.

The Sunshine Sisters? sed pa. That is the last straw. You have had everybody heer except them.

Thay ae deer gurls, ma sed, beeleeve that thare is a lot moar good in this wurld than bad. Thay beeleeve that it is better to reed Chaucer's Cantebury Tales than the gloomy tales of Ed Poe.

Maybe thay are right, pa sed, but think about the poor printers and proofreaders that had to read it all. That is my idee of dredful anguish, pa sed. You've got to hand it to the printers, sed pa. Thay are game boys. Thay even have to reed the stuff that feller writes to imitate littel Bobbie, sed pa. What is his naim, Bobbie? I think his naim is Littel Willie, I toald pa. At leest, I sed, it sounds the way a little willie mite talk.

Well, anyhow, sed pa, I hoap that you wont expeck too much sunshine from me wen the Sunshine Sisters cums tonite. I am tired of optimists, sed pa. I sed, I wud carefully tie the sack & put sum pig iron bars on the outside, like a seal. The rest, pa sed, wud be too harrowing to reelate, if I happened to be anywhare neere a oshun. The Atlantic wud do, pa sed.

Jest then in calm all of the Sunshine Sisters. Three or foar of them had on nice new summer dresses. Ma looked at the dresses rite away.

Well, littel sunshines, sed pa, how is crops?

Be still, husband, sed ma. These ladies are now going into ex-ecutiv sesshun with me. I am one of the officers. Littel Bobbie can stay, but you will have to leave the room at onst.

Oh, let him stay, sed one of the Sunshine Sisters. He maiks me laff every time I look at him, & sunshine is akin to laffter.

My word, pa sed to the lady wich had spoke. My word, if it isn't Eunice. How well you stand the ravages of time, pa sed. All you wud need wud be a gent. It is pitiful, pa sed, to think how we grope after the un-attainabel.

Then the lady wich had spoke to pa was mad in a minnit. She got up & went out of the room, & a lot of littel glooms caim in & chased away the sunshine.

## G.T. SHUT OUT OF NEW ENGLAND

### Canadian Road Loses Passenger Running Rights Over B. & M. Between Montreal and Old Orchard.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—With the opening of the tourist season on June 26 the Boston and Maine will discontinue hauling thru parlor and sleeping cars of the Grand Trunk from Montreal to Old Orchard and intervening seashore resorts by way of Portland, Me. It has been doing so for 29 years.

The explanation given for this action is that the four mile stretch of track between the Union Station and Portland Junction will be operated by the Portland Terminal, a Maine Central concern, instead of the Boston & Maine.

The effect is to increase the antagonism prevalent for some months between the Grand Trunk and C. S. Mellen, as president of the New Haven system, and the Canadian road and its management contend that the sole reason is a disposition to keep them out of New England territory as far as possible, and to also equally embarrass them in their effort to carry passengers to the section in question.

## DALE CHURCH LOSES BEQUEST

### Judge Winchester Grants Large Claim of James Dale.

Anent the Dale estate case, Judge Winchester, in his judgment Saturday morning, finds that the estate of the late Robert Dale is liable to James Dale, brother, for $4000, plus interest since 1875. By the judgment, the legacy to the Dale Presbyterian Church, which would have amounted to $12,906, will be lessened by over $9000, as interest.

The loss of this sum will seriously cripple the work which Rev. J. D. Morrow has undertaken on behalf of this congregation. Mr. Morrow was deeply grieved over the news yesterday, as he had intended to use the proceeds of the bequest towards roofing the church and making it comfortable for services during the winter months.

## ARCHIBALD SUMMONED

### He and R. J. Fleming Wouldn't Slow Up for a Funeral.

The old adage that it takes a thief to catch a thief had a new interpretation yesterday, when Robert J. Fleming and Chief Inspector Archibald were summoned by the county police to appear in Whitby on Sunday next.

The county police claim that the inspector and Mr. Fleming were motoring on Tuesday last near Pickering, and neglected to slow up for a passing funeral and caused the horses on the hearse to behave endecorously, and even tried to climb a fence. This appears to be an infraction of the local bylaw and the chief inspector will have to answer.

**All After It.**

A St. Paul heiress had been besieged by fortune-hunters. One night, awakening to find a masked man in her bedroom who covered her with a pistol, she heard a stern voice say: "I do not want your life, but your money, lady." The heiress sighed wearily. "Oh, go away," she answered. "You are just like the rest of them."

## FINAL SUCCESS OF PACT ASSURED

### Amendments Are Doomed to Defeat, and Reciprocity Will Pass the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(Special.)—The senate will vote Monday on Root's paper trust amendment to the reciprocity bill.

The amendment will be defeated almost two to one. Even the insurgents are against the provision. With the defeat of the amendment, at least one step forward will have been taken in the direction of final success of the reciprocity bill. That victory is assured whenever the final vote is reached is conceded. The only question as to reciprocity is how long the final vote will be delayed by the insurgent effort to amend the measure with the dozen tariff revision bills they have in preparation.

The Democratic, insurgent coalition will not operate against the success of reciprocity. There are flat assurances from the Democrats to this effect.

Republican insurgents insist upon a complete revision of the tariff. They have in preparation a dozen bills revising downward all the principal schedules, which in the early part of next week will be offered as amendments to reciprocity. Supporting the insurgents is another group of Republicans, hitherto ranked as good protectionists, who will co-operate to amend reciprocity as the surest means of encompassing its defeat.

This plan of assassination is foredoomed to defeat. The men behind the plan know it, yet they will deliberately enter upon it and plunge the senate into months of profitless talk before defeat is acknowledged.

## NEW CHARTERS GRANTED

### Commercial Companies Organized During Past Week.

The following commercial incorporation are announced in The Ontario Gazette this month:

Toronto Suburbs, Limited, Toronto, $500,000.

O'Keefe & Drew Abattoir Company, Limited, Chatham, $200,000.

North Bay Real Estate and Development Company, Limited, North Bay, $150,000.

Anglo-American Developing Company, Limited, Toronto, $100,000.

Wilcox Lake Brick Company, Limited, Toronto, $100,000.

Lloyd & Sons, Limited, Trenton, $100,000.

Dominion Soap Company, Limited, Hamilton, $100,000.

Orillia Furniture Company, Limited, $100,000.

Beeton Telephone Company, Limited, Beeton, $75,000.

Whitehead, Limited, Port Arthur, $50,000.

Andrew Bowman Company, Limited, Toronto, $40,000

Brampton Hotels, Limited, Brampton, $40,000.

Toronto Metal Company, Limited, Toronto, $40,000.

Brockville Toffee Works, Limited, Brockville, $25,000.

C. M. Ellis Printing Company, Limited, Toronto, $20,000.

Congress Mines, Limited, Toronto, $1,000,000.

Eleanore Gold Mines of Porcupine, $1,000,000.

Porcupine Mining Company, $1,000,000.

Minitaki Gold Mines, Limited, Port Arthur, $250,000.

**Order of Moose Foregather.**

The Toronto Herd, Social Order of Moose, held a very pleasant evening at the new club building, corner Queen and Spadina-ave., Wednesday evening last. An interesting musical program was contributed by Mrs. Fosbery, the Misses Walters and Candy. Mr. A Bell and the Misses Clark provided some clever character sketches, and the musical member of the Moose, Mr. G. Hamer, was the hit of the evening. After a short adjournment to the club's roof garden, where refreshments were arranged, the evening was given over to dancing. About three hundred were present, and considerable enthusiasm expressed regarding the club's proposed excursion to St. Thomas, in August, to the national convention of the Social Order of Moose, which is to be held at that point and to which a large number of delegates and friends will visit from all parts of the United States and Canada.

## BIRTHS.

ADAMS—June 22, 1911, at Cottage Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh Adams, a daughter.

McMAHON—On June 15th, 1911, at 385 Brunswick-avenue, Toronto, the wife of Frank McMahon of a daughter.

# Adams

**Out-of-Town Residents**
Orders by letter or telegraph for anything in our advertisements promptly filled. Everything guaranteed as represented.

**Catalogue No. 28** Containing 500 photographic illustrations of the newest furniture productions. Sent to any address outside of Toronto, free upon request.

# "Clean Sweep" Sale of All Summer Furniture

The time has come for us to clear out all the Verandah and Lawn Furnishings. It doesn't pay for us to carry it over the season—better far to sell it much under what it cost than to wait until the season is over and have no buyers at any price

We are going to sell this Summer Furniture while you want it, and we will make such sacrifices of profits and cost as to encourage such generous buying that there won't be a single stick of it when the sale is done. Selling will begin Monday morning at 8 sharp. Biggest kind of savings for all who buy:—

## Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Swings, Tables, Hammocks, etc., all to Go Away Under Price

**Reclining Chairs**
Frames are made of hardwood and natural finish, bolted construction, fitted with foot rest, seat and back, made of heavy striped duck, assorted colors, very comfortable; regular price $4.90. Special on Monday at ..... **3.90**

**Old Hickory Rockers**
Heavily built, broad seat and circular back, made of woven hickory splint, very comfortable; regularly $5.00. Monday special at ..... **3.95**

**Arm Chairs $2.70**
Broad seat and back, made of double woven cane, frames are made of maple, painted red, strongly constructed; regular price $3.35. Monday for. **2.70**

**Arm Chairs $1.95**
Heavy design, slat back, double woven cane seat, shaped arms, painted red, green and natural; regular price $2.45. Special Monday at ..... **1.95**

**Side Chairs 90c**
Frames are made of maple, painted red, green and natural finish, woven cane seat, strongly constructed; regular price $1.20. Monday for ..... **.90**

**$4.30 Rockers $3.45**
Heavy hardwood frames, painted in green or natural, double woven cane seat, high double woven cane back, heavy posts, broad arms; regularly $4.30. Monday bargain at ..... **3.45**

**Old Hickory Settee**
Heavy frame, circular back of woven hickory splint, strongly constructed; regular price $10.00. Monday special for ..... **7.95**

**Hammo-Couches**
Made of heavy steel spring, with soft, comfortable mattress, brown duck ends and back, frames are made of heavy tube iron, most complete thing on the market; regularly $19.25. Monday for ..... **14.75**

**Verandah Shades**
Made of strong wood fibre, closely woven, 6 ft. wide and 8 ft. drop, painted green; regular price $6.25, Monday $5.10. 8 ft. wide and 8 ft. drop, regular price $8.15, Monday $6.50. 10 ft. wide with 8 ft. drop, regular price $10.15, Monday at ..... **8.15**

**$2.95 Hammocks $2.25**
Large size, pillow end, deep valance, fringe edge, closely woven material, assorted colors; regular price $2.95. Monday at ..... **2.25**

## Davenports
On Sale Monday
**$28.75**
Regular Price
**$37.50**

Anchor Davenports, exactly like cut, can be had in solid oak, frames in either Early English or golden oak finish; this bed includes all pure cotton layer felt mattress, first-class, comfortable spring, makes an excellent bed and is a desirable and sightly piece of furniture when closed, has tray for carrying bedclothes below, covered in high-grade, plain green velour or English tapestries.

## "Caloric" Fireless Cookers

You can cook anything eatable without heating up the kitchen with a "Caloric," and at 15 per cent. of the usual cost. We are showing how it's done every day in this store. Come and see us.

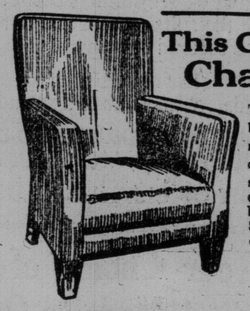
## Monday's Sale of CARPETS and RUGS

**English Brussels, $1.33 Yard**
600 yards, in greens, fawns, reds, floral and Oriental patterns, with ⅝ borders to match; regular $1.75. Monday for ..... **1.33**

**Wilton Art Squares**
Size 9x12, 25 only, in greens, fawns, reds, floral and Oriental patterns, some with medallion centres; regular $45.00. Monday at ..... **33.50**

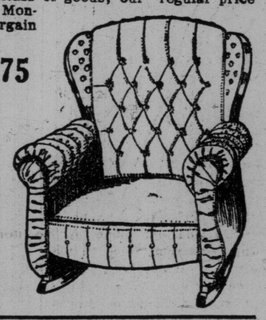
**Tapestry Carpet, 59c Yard**
500 yards, in greens, fawns, reds, Orientals and floral patterns; regularly 80c per yard. Monday, per yard ..... **.59**

## This Cosy Living Room Chair only $11.75



This cosy arm chair, exactly like cut, built on strictly classical lines, ordinarily speaking you would pay $25.00 to get a chair that looked like this; it is upholstered in best grade of two-tone striped denim, a material very much in use in better class of goods; our regular price $16.50. Monday bargain at **11.75**

**Large Arm Rocker**
**$10.95**



This comfortable rocker, exactly like cut, deep spring seat, tufted arms and back, covered in high-class imitation leather, warranted. Chair can be had to match same if desired at same price. Regularly $15.00. Monday bargain at ..... **10.95**

## Is there a Housekeeper who has not heard of the Hoosier Hot Weather Club?

We don't think there is a woman alive—who does housework—but would have a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet if she knew how very easy one can be had by joining the "Hot Weather Club."

## Merely One Dollar Down

and we will send a "Hoosier" Cabinet to your home at once, and all that remains for you to do is to pay us $1.00 per week for 34 weeks, and you have a life-time help in the home that you'll like better every day.

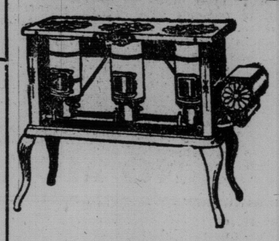
## A Great List of Baking Supplies and a Six Piece Set of Kitchen Cutlery

**FREE** with each Cabinet sold on the Club Plan. Everything in this list included:—

Holbrook's Worcester Sauce, 1 bottle. Cowan's Cocoa Icing, 1 package. Magic Baking Powder, 1 can. Lytle's Vanilla Extract, 1 bottle. Holbrook's Custard Powder, 1 package. Cowan's Perfection Cocoa, 1 can. Red Rose Tea, 1 package. Magic Baking Soda, 1 package. Tillson's Pan-Dried Oats, 1 package. Holbrook's Punch Sauce, 1 bottle. Gillett's Lye, 1 can. Star Flour, 7 pounds. Dalton's Lemonade, 1 bottle.

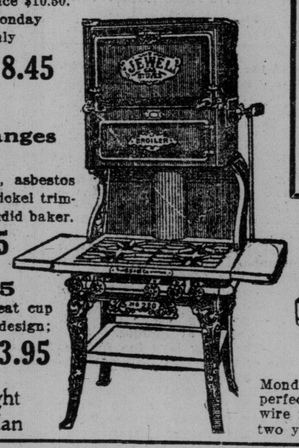
Join Monday—the Club Membership is Limited

## Summer Stoves



**Blue Flame Oil Stoves**
6 only, 2 burners, with japanned steel body, brass burners with enamelled chimneys, brass oil tank, most perfect working stove on the market; regular price $10.50. Monday only **8.45**

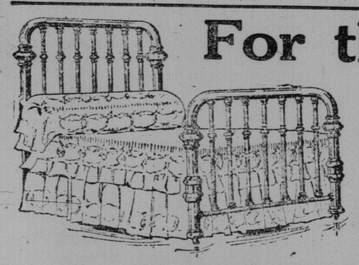
**$35.00 Jewel Gas Ranges for $28.75**
With elevated ovens, drop doors, asbestos lined, steel body, 4 burners on top, nickel trimmings, with needle point valve; splendid baker. Regular price $35.00. Special Monday ..... **28.75**



**$5.00 Tea Sets $3.95**
25 only, assorted, 40 pieces, with neat cup and saucer, gilt edge, moss rose design; regular price is $5.00. Monday bargain at ..... **3.95**

Any of these May be Bought on Our Charge Account Plan

## For the Bedroom



**Odd Dressers—Very Special**
Your choice of three designs in selected polished quarter-cut oak, oval or shaped British bevel mirrors, swell fronts, 3 and 4 drawers, plain brass trimmings, best British bevel mirrors in neatly carved and shaped frames; regularly up to $32.50. Monday for ..... **22.75**

**Beautiful Brass Beds, $23.95**
In combination satin finish, similar to cut, containing seven ⅝ fillers, head and foot with large husks, posts are 2-inch continuous, foot is full drop extension; these beds are absolutely guaranteed for 5 years against any imperfections in construction or lacquering; regular price $35.00. Monday **23.95**

**Dressers and Stands—Much Underpriced**
in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, dresser has full serpentine front, contains one long and three small drawers, 42-inch case, best British bevel oval miror, 20x40, supported by neatly shaped standards, large combination stand, plain brass trimmings; regularly $40.00. Monday ..... **27.50**

## Very Low Price for Electric Irons

**$3.95**

Monday we will place on sale 25 only high-grade Electric Irons, perfectly made and elegantly nickel finished, fitted with insulated wire for connection. These irons are fully guaranteed for two years and sell regularly at $5.00. Monday only ..... **3.95**

# The Adams Furniture Company, Limited -- CITY HALL SQUARE


## FRENCH MINISTRY HAVE SENT IN RESIGNATION

### Vote of Lack of Confidence Causes Downfall of M. Monis' Administration.

PARIS, June 23.—After a tenure of office of a little over three months and a half, the cabinet of Premier Monis was defeated on a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies to-day and shortly afterwards the ministers tendered their resignations. These cannot become officially effective until the return of President Fallieres from Rouen, where he now is. He will return Sunday unless the events of to-day cause him to change his plans.

The vote of lack of confidence in the cabinet was 243 to 224, and caused amazement in the chamber. Gen. Goiran, the minister of war, M. Delcasse, the minister of marine, and M. Crappi, minister of foreign affairs, accepted the vote with folded arms and then hastened to the bedside of Premier Monis, who was injured recently in an aeroplane accident, and related to him what had happened.

The vote was due to a statement made by General Goiran in the senate last Tuesday, that the present organization of the army does not provide for a commander in chief in time of war, the direction of operations then being in the hands of a council of war made up of the minister of war and the generals of the army. The statement followed a request for information made by Count De Trevenue as to how the commander-in-chief in time of peace prepared for war. To this Gen. Goiran replied that there was no commander, adding:

"To command the French forces is a task beyond the power of a single man. Napoleon did it, but he left France smaller and feebler than when he received it. Never will I agree to French arms being directed by one man."

The statement had no result in the senate, but to-day Deputy Andre Hesse opened an attack in the chamber, charging that confusion existed in the control of the army and pointing out that the late minister of war, Mr. Bearteux, recently declared that a "commander-in-chief did exist. M. Hesse wanted to know how the government stood on this important matter. Surely, he said, there was no longer a fear of the return of a victorious general from the battlefields.

## CROWDS VISIT HANLAN'S

### Biggest Season in History of This Popular Pleasure Resort.

So far this has been the greatest season in the history of Hanlan's Point. The attendance has been larger than any previous season. This is not surprising, as the many improvements made recently make it an ideal pleasure park. There are so many amusement diversions that one is never at a loss how to spend the time. The new "auto" ride is now complete. This is the latest device in the way of a "thriller" and those who like to travel fast get what they are looking for. The "Racer" and the "Dips" are as popular. For those who take an interest in queer folks, there is the "Congress of Curious People," which has proved to be an interesting attraction. The beautiful diving horses which have created amazement and pleasure for thousands will be kept on for another week. For the accommodation of visitors, hundreds of tables and chairs have been placed in shady spots. These are greatly used by those who like to dine in the open air. Any afternoon, large numbers of families can be seen enjoying themselves in this way. In the pavilion a special fish and chicken dinner is served every evening. Music will be furnished this week by military bands. The band of the 48th Highlanders, under the direction of Mr. John Slatter, will render a choice program of sacred and classical music to-day, (Sunday) afternoon and evening including (by request) the celebrated descriptive piece, "The Royal Coronation," and Bandmaster Rogan's famous arrangement, "The Military Post," as well as Meyerbeer's Invocation to the weapons, "Les Benediction des Poignards." The beautiful solo for cathedral chimes, "The Church Parade," introducing vocal hymns by the choir and "Hark, the Bonny Christ Church Bells," will be given with full band accompaniment.


## GOOD NEWS

### From the Canadian Northwest.

WAPELLA, N.W.T., —This town was treated to a piece of sensational news to-day when it was announced that John Rowell had recovered his hearing after years of deafness. Catarrhozone cured Mr. Rowell, and all others afflicted with impaired hearing or catarrhal deafness should use Catarrhozone and be cured also. No treatment is so pleasant and so certain as Catarrhozone, which is sold by all druggists under guarantee to thoroughly cure if the large doolar outfit is used; sample size 25c. Remember the name—"Catarrhozone." 8


## CAN'T BEAT THIS BAND.

It is doubtful if there is any act now being presented in the parks of the continent that has been as frequently imitated as that of the Four Londons. So far has this personation gone that the creators of the act have been driven to call themselves the Original Four Londons. They are said to be the world's greatest "casting" artists, the word being used to describe the swinging of one acrobat from the arms of another on a high wire or trapeze. The Original Four Londons will open a week's engagement in Scarboro Beach Park on Monday, giving two performances daily. They will be preceded on the bill by Roder and Lestare, the sensational Europeon trapeze artists, and the Eugene Trio, who present a big laughing act on the horizontal bars. The extra attraction at the Beach next week will be the American Brass Band of Providence, R.I. This is the oldest and perhaps the best band in the New England States. It was founded in 1837, and made famous by D. W. Reeves, the composer of march music, who passed the organization on to Mr. Warren R. Fales, a very wealthy man, whose hobby is music. The conductor of the band is Mr. Bowen R. Church, one of the most celebrated cornet soloists on the continent. The band will play two performances on Sunday afternoon and evening. On Wednesday there will be the usual fireworks display.

### Beli Piano Competition.

The preliminary examinations for the Beli Company's $100 prize piano playing contest have concluded. Those eligible to take part in the finals at the Association Hall next Tuesday evening are: Harold Spencer, pupil of W. E. Fairclough, Toronto College of Music; Eva I. Galloway, pupil of Mrs. Farmer; Simeon Joyce, pupil of Toronto Junction College of Music; Gladys McMaster, pupil of the Apollo School of Music; Kathleen Davis and L. C. Stewart, pupils of Mrs. W. R. Draper; Isabel Qua and Helen Skey, pupils of Miss Mary Kemp. The amount of talent shown by these aspiring young artists was a real surprise to the examiners, and there is no doubt that the final contest will be a most spirited one. The plan for reserved seats is now open at the warerooms, 146 Yonge-street.

### Theosophical Society.

A paper on "Japanese Buddhism" will be given to-night at the Theosophical Society, in Canadian Foresters' Hall, by R. Shimizu, a Japanese student. Albert Smythe will also speak on "Karma in the Bible."

## JOYFUL NEWS FOR MEN WHO OWN MOTOR CARS.

### Rubber is Going Down—Big Toronto Firms Reduce the Price of Tires.

The decrease in the price of crude rubber has brought out a proportionate reduction in the price of automobile tires. The Dunlop Company revised its list for a general reduction eight days ago, and announcements from foreign manufacturers have reached Toronto this week. The Dunlop Company states that its price lists will be revised downwards, from time to time, to keep pace with the favorable changes in the rubber market.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on June 25, are Messrs. Robert Laidlaw and D. Coulson.


A. & R. BLACKBURN AND SON'S PIANOS 276 COLLEGE ST.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# "Miss 1911" Hasn't Anything on This

*By Nell Brinkley*

When you, mere man, get a grouch on the follies of the "Harem" and the "Hobble," and our hypocritical curls, get some old book that depicts the girl of olden times and take a good, honest peek at the damosel who walked the by-ways during the sway of merry Marie Antoinette. How you'll love us when you get through, and what nice sense you'll credit us with.

## HIGH-PRICED PAINTING SAID TO BE SPURIOUS

**Authenticity of "Stolen Duchess," Which Cost J. P. Morgan $125,000, Questioned.**

LONDON, June 24.—The authenticity of the famous Gainsborough "Stolen Duchess," for which J. P. Morgan paid $125,000, is challenged on behalf of an almost exactly similar portrait recently brought from Australia, and now in Spink's gallery in King-street, St. James.

The challenge is supported by a circumstantial statement drawn up in 1878 by John Foster of Sydney, Australia. Foster declares that the lady painted by Gainsborough was not Georgina, first wife of the fifth Duke of Devonshire, but his second wife, Elizabeth, who, Foster says, gave it to his father as a keepsake, there being a mysterious connection between the two.

Subsequently Thomas Lawrence applied to the elder Foster for permission to see the portrait in order to enable him to complete a replica begun by Gainsborough. This replica, it is asserted, is the picture now in Mr. Morgan's possession. Morgan paid a sum for the painting with the understanding that its authenticity must be guaranteed.

## EXPLOSION KILLED MINER

**Was Caused by the Use of an Open Lamp.**

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.—Walter Neal, a miner, was killed, and four other seriously injured to-day in an explosion at Mine Number 3 of the New River Collieries Company, at Eccles, W. Va. It is said an open lamp was carried into the mine.

## DRANK DEADLY ACONITE.

PHILLIPS, Me., June 24.—As the result of drinking tincture of aconite root by mistake last night, James W. Brackett, chairman of the Maine Commissioners of Inland Fisheries, died today, and W. A. D. Craigin, a local druggist, is critically ill.

Brackett was the owner and publisher of "Maine Woods," a weekly publication, and was correspondent of numerous publications.

## Series of Impressive Coronation Events

**For a Month Their Majesties Will be Kept Busy Receiving Acclaim of Loyal Subjects.**

LONDON, June 24.—The impressive ceremonies of coronation day have ushered in a series of coronation events of almost daily occurence for the next month up to about July 21. Beginning with the naval review at Spithead to-day, these coronation receptions and festivities keep the King and Queen moving thruout the kingdom. The royal visit to Ireland from July 7 to 12, the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon on July 13, and the royal visit to Scotland from July 17 to 21 are some of the principal events.

The program for these various royal functions, beginning with the naval review to-day, is as follows:

June 24—Naval review at Spithead. The King and Queen spend the night on the royal yacht.

June 26—Their Majesties return to London and attend the gala performance at the Covent Garden opera.

June 27—Royal garden party at Buckingham Palace, followed by a gala performance at His Majesty's Theatre.

June 28—The royal guests depart. The King visits the Royal Agricultural Show at Norwich.

June 29—Royal visit to the City of London. Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, followed by lunch at the Guildhall. Return journey to the palace thru the North London boroughs.

June 30—King's fete to 100,000 London school children at the Crystal Palace. The King and Queen will be present at a dinner given by the Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith. Coronation medals will be presented to the colonial and Indian troops who have partaken in the ceremony.

July 1—Their Majesties leave for Windsor, alighting at Slough and proceeding by road to the castle.

July 7 and 8—Royal visit to Ireland. Arrival at Kingston on board the Victoria and Albert. Landing, and reception by the Lord Lieutenant. Drive to Dublin. Opening of Royal College of Science. Visit to Phoenix Park races. Dinner at the castle.

July 9—Service at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Visit to Artane Industrial School. Inspection of pensioners and girls at Drummond Institute.

July 10—His Majesty receives addresses at the castle and holds a levee. The Queen receives an address from women of Ireland and visits Coombe Hospital. Visit to Leopardstown racecourse. State banquet at the castle. His Majesty afterwards holds a chapter of the order of St. Patrick.

July 11—The King inspects the Royal Irish Constabulary at the Vice-Regal Lodge and attends a review of the troops and the presentation of colors in Phoenix Park. Garden party at the castle in the evening.

July 12—Their Majesties leave Dublin and embark at Kingston on board the Victoria and Albert.

July 13—Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon.

July 14—The King opens the new University College at Bangor.

July 15—The King lays the foundation stone of the Welsh National Library at Aberystwith.

July 17—Royal visit to Edinburgh. The King and Queen, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary arrive at the Caledonian railroad station in Princess-street at 6 p. m., where the Duke of Connaught awaits their arrival.

July 18—Inspection of the King's Bodyguard for Scotland (the royal company of archers) and presentation of colors by His Majesty at 10.30 a. m., to be followed by presentation of the "Reddendo" and by the presentation of addresses by various bodies. A levee will be held at noon. The Queen visits the women's and children's hospital at Bruntsfield. The King in the afternoon pays a visit to Edinburgh Castle and to the Royal Scottish Academy.

July 19—The King attends St. Giles' Cathedral in the morning for the dedication of the chapel of the Thistle. Their Majesties in the afternoon lay the foundation stones of the Usher Hall and afterwards pay a visit to the Royal Infirmary. Their Majesties hold a court in the evening.

July 20—In the morning the King presents colors to the Royal Scots in the King's Park and inspects the veterans, the boys' brigade, the Church lads' brigade, a detachment of boys from Queen Victoria School, Dunblane, and the Boy Scouts. A visit will be paid to Linlithgow Castle in the afternoon.

July 21—Their Majesties leave Edinburgh.

## Great Events in June

It would have been impossible to select a more appropriate date for the coronation of King George than one in the month of June, or perhaps than the very day of the month which has been chosen. It was in June that the King was born, and also the Prince of Wales. It was in June that Edward VII. first intended and prepared to be crowned, and tho that event had to be postponed until August, the omen is not inauspicious, since he recovered fully from the grave illness which made the postponement necessary.

If we go back to the Victorian reign we find more interesting precedents for the choice of June and of the day in June which has been chosen. It was on June 20 that Victoria succeeded to the throne and on June 21 that she was formally proclaimed Queen. It was on June 28, a year later, that she was crowned. And finally, it was on June 22, the very date selected for her grandson's crowning, that her unrivalled Diamond Jubilee reached the impressive climax of a state progress thru London.

It was in June that the battles of Naseby, Dettingen and Waterloo were fought. It was in June that Plassey was fought, and in June a hundred years later came Cawnpore. Another June battle which profoundly affected the subsequent history of the British empire was that of Bunker Hill. Perhaps, in view of the now pending parliament bill, it is suggestive to recall the fact that the first reform bill also was a June measure. These are only a few of the memorable June dates in the annals of the British Empire.

## SUCCESSES ANNOUNCED

**Names of Candidates Who Passed Civil Service Examinations.**

OTTAWA, June 24. — Results of a competitive examination for clerkships in sub-division B of the second division, Civil Service of Canada, are announced to-day.

Those outside of Ottawa who passed are: Wm. R. Tracey, Hamilton; Chas. Bolton, Victoria, B.C.; J. B. MacMillan, Maxville, Ont.; A. B Muddiman, Lennoxville, Que.; S. B. Smith, Fredericton, N.B.; R. A. Neish, Halifax; A. V. Gilbert, Kingston; J. O. Leblanc, Dorchester, N.B.; H. P Evans, Point Hawkesbury, C.B.; C. E. Walker, Windsor, Ont.; D. H. B. Roberts, Fredericton, N.B.; R. Beudoin, St. Henedive, Que.; A M. Thompson, Boisdale, C.B.

Blobbs—The money young Milyun's father left him won't last long.

Slobbs—Why, is he such a spender?

Blobbs—Spender? Why, do you know what that fellow is doing? He's actually paying his income tax.—Philadelphia Record.


# A Growing Business

## Scotland Mills for Good Clothes

Our business continues to grow from day to day. Is there not some very large reason to account for it? The very fact that we sell suitings between the Mills and The Wearer of the Clothes, and that we employ experts to cut and finish the suits, guarantees our customers that they are going to receive something better at a lower price than what can be secured elsewhere.

In the matter of suitings for summer wear, we believe that there are some exclusive weaves never before seen in Canada. Also there is a splendid line of Blue Serge in several weights and Worsteds in advance London patterns.

**PLACE YOUR ORDER TO-DAY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SUIT OF CLOTHES. IT IS CLOSE TO THE FIRST OF JULY NOW, AND THAT MEANS THE MID-SUMMER SEASON IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.**

**A SUIT OF CLOTHES MADE FROM ALL-WOOL CLOTH IS THE IDEAL SUMMER COSTUME.**

**Your Choice of any Material Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat**

**$15**

**NO MORE---NO LESS**

### Editorial

It is a very hard proposition to please every man with a suit of clothes. I know that a tailor, whether he sells a suit for twenty dollars or sixty dollars, has some trouble now and then satisfying particular customers. The Scotland Woolen Mills Company works as hard to make a good suit as your high-priced tailor, and if it fails to "make good" it takes the easiest way out of the difficulty by returning any money you have paid.

Mind you, fifteen dollars for a made-to-order suit of clothes, from good material, is something in the nature of a "bargain." If we did not sell the cloth direct between "Mill and Man" we could not give you that value.

On our records in Toronto we have over thirty thousand customers, and every day adds a few. If we have not made a suit of clothes or an overcoat for you as yet, we think that our unusual offer should tempt you to call and look through the stock.

G. MILLER,
Mgr. Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

**OUT-OF-TOWN MEN**

The out-of-town man: Our Mail Order Department is a separate affair from our ordinary selling staff. It is so well organized that we can positively guarantee the same satisfaction in your order as if it were given in person.

**Some Special Lines:** In our large stock you will find some particular lines in blue and black serge and in Bannockburn tweed.

The **blue serge** is made from pure Botany Bay yarn, dyed in the wool, and made on the famous looms by expert weavers.

The **Scotland tweed**—This Bannockburn tweed is made on the famous looms of the mills, from the best of wool. We absolutely guarantee every inch of the goods. The patterns are the latest accepted designs issued by the London, England, tailors.

**Write for Our Book of Samples, Self-Measuring Chart, and Fashion Plates.**

**Our Baseball Number of Miller's Magazine---FREE**

We have just published an important Baseball number of "Miller's Magazine." This contains special articles by the best baseball critics in America, including the Sporting Editor of The "Chicago Tribune." The magazine is splendidly illustrated with photographs of all the players now prominetly before the public.

Drop us a postal card and this magazine will go to you free of charge.

**It is Free For the Asking.**

# Scotland Woolen Mills Co. Limited

## 139 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

**Branches: Montreal, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Oshawa, Calgary, and Detroit, Mich.**

# OUR WEEKLY SHORT STORY

## PAID BACK

*By Luke Bee.*

"You!"

Nick Outhwaite swung round in his chair with surprise ringing in his voice and written on his face.

"Hoped you would not recognize me," said the woman, a little wearily. "Most people don't—those who used to. I shouldn't have come here, but it is the only mill in the district where there seemed a chance. I want employment, Mr. Outhwaite. There's nothing more."

"Won't you sit down, Mrs. Trevor?" Nick said, rising.

The woman drew her shawl more tightly round her head, and remained stiffly unresponsive to his courtesy.

"You had better treat me like the others, Mr. Outhwaite," she said, a little bitterly. "I am not of Blackwater Grange, now; I am just a millhand. I have children; I must work for them."

Nick Outhwaite sent Garth away on an errand that would occupy him the best part of twenty minutes. Because this woman refused to be seated, he stood also.

"You—come back to work in a mill? Nick said, with memories of this woman in a palatial home, with an adoring husband, children, servants, and wealth. "I did it once, and I almost came back to it again; but for a woman things are different. What about your friends?"

"I am not sure that I had any. At least, I'll have no charity from anyone; I can work; I have done so since Jim died."

"I could never find out what became of you. I did not forget; I often wondered. No one seemed to know. You slipped out of the old life quite completely—ah, you changed your name!" he sair, referring to the slip of paper on his desk.

"I thought it best, after Jim's death. A suicide's wife—well, people point. I had enough to bear without that."

Nick was sympathetically silent.

"A long time ago," he began, after a moment, "Jim Trevor and I were friends. I wish you would let me help his widow."

"I will. I want you to give me work."

"Oh, yes. But that is not enough."

"I have my pride, Mr. Outhwaite. I'll have no charity."

Nick nodded. There was a subtle sympathy in his acceptance of her point of view.

"Is nothing left of your husband's royalties? He made a good deal of money out of his inventions. That Jacquard improvement, for example, was a big stride forward."

"Yes, but he sold it outright—the other patents as well. There was nothing. And his last invention he took with him." She dropped her voice. "Do you know the story?"

"Some of it. I know that the wonderful loom he promised never materialized. What became of it?"

"That night when John Jenniford got the verdict in the courts against him—which meant his ruin—he plunged into the Blackwater with his model of the new loom."

"Was that the end of it and him, then? I remember his body was recovered. It is a pity the model could not have been found. It was going to be his great triumph, wasn't it? It would have been yours, of course. It would have made all the difference to you and your children."

"I had no chance; I was turned out of the house. And I was afraid to speak; if it had been recovered there was somebody waiting to pounce on it."

"Ah, Jenniford! Hasn't Jenniford offered anything to you? He made a fortune out of that Jacquard improvement."

"He was my husband's enemy. He occupies our place now; he followed us into Blackwater Grange. May he get there all the joy he deserves!

"I don't believe he got much. As a matter of fact, he is not longer there. The place has been for sale this last three months. I believe that a man's sins find him out, Mrs. Trevor. One has only to live long enough to get reconverted to one's early beliefs. Now to come to business. I have an overlooker's job vacant; the wages are fifty shillings. Would you care—"

"The wages are too high," broke in Mrs. Trevor.

"You are offering me charity."

"Nothing of the sort. You don't know me; I am as hard as nails on business. Only we pay good wages at this mill; that's why we get good work. Now I'll just get your name put down. And a newcomer of accepted character, always has the privilege of drawing a half-week's pay in advance. If you will have it so, you know, I must pay you on a level with the others."

"I believe you are favoring me, Mr. Outhwaite."

"Oh, nonsense!"

When Garth came back, he waited for his employer's inevitable communication touching the matter.

"That house, Blackwater Grange, is still for sale?" he asked.

Garth took up the morning paper, and looked into the advertising columns.

"Yes, and likely to be, from all accounts. I cycled that way last Saturday afternoon. According to the gossip of the local inn, the place has a curse or ghost, or some such skittles."

"I'll appoint you my agent in the matter. It is in the hands of some Liverpool lawyers. Find out their lowest price, and offer two-thirds."

The offer was accepted after short consideration, which in Nick's eyes argued shortness of money on the part of John Jenniford, and in due course Nick made preparations for assuming occupation. Meanwhile, he made plans for the draining of the melancholy lake at the back of the house, known as the Blackwater.

But the draining of the Blackwater, where the ill-fated James Trevor found death and the child of his brain a grave, took more than an afternoon, and many afternoons; but at length the water-level sunk and the margins shallowed, leaving weed-grown and reedy shores.

"It was here where he was supposed to have leaped in," Nick said, indicating a grass-grown path that ended by the edge of the lake. Now it's certain he wouldn't carry that model far, since it would weigh forty or fifty pounds. Therefore, it must be no great distance from this point. At the same time, that mud looks soft, and the chances are that it will have sunk."

"I am wondering about its condition. A two year's bath doesn't do steel much good, generally speaking."

The next day Nick worked alone. Towards evening-time his five-pronged fork found resistance. He pulled gently, then tied his rope to the bank and waded in with thigh-boots on to ascertain what was holding. He pushed a hand down into the mud. He presently touched some metallic object. It was the model James Trevor had taken with him on his death plunge two years before.

He cleaned it roughly of the outer mud by the application of much water, then he took it within and cleaned it carefully. Thereafter he spent a night with it, and the following morning he telephoned to Garth from the railway station.

"Yes, I have found it," he said to Garth. "I am just going to London. I'm losing no time and running no risks. I am going to the Patents Office. By the way, ring up Farwell, of 'The Daily Trumpet.' Tell him to meet me at the station when I come back—the 9.22. I've got something to tell him—a good half column. Oh, and you might intimate the good news to Mrs. Trevor!"

The instructions about communicating with the newspaper man were against Garth's better judgment.

"Publicity is all very well when you've got a thing dead certain," he commented to himself. "It isn't the governor's usual method, anyhow. Now what's the idea."

But he obeyed, however, and the representative of "The Daily Trumpet" duly waited on Nick Outhwaite at the station, with the result that the following issue of that paper contained a picturesque and sensational account of the finding of the model of the lost invention that was going to revolutionize the whole cotton industry. The reporter of "The Trumpet" spread himself on the subject. It was hinted that the monetary value of the recovered invention was incalculable.

Garth was deep in the newspaper when Nick entered the office in the morning.

"It is wonderful," he said. "But I am sorry I wasn't with you when you found it. I should have liked to have shared the glory. I say, but I'll bet you've spoilt John Jenniford's breakfast."

"Yes, perhaps so. Let me see. The first train from Dunchester is due in now. Jenniford is an early riser. I fancy he will be in it. Let us get a start on the letters before he's here."

Nick was wrong by one train. John Jenniford did come—by the second train. He was accompanied by a spectacled man.

"My legal adviser, Mr. Scrimshaw," said John Jenniford. "I've come along to see you about this sensational find, Mr. Outhwaite. I don't know whether you are aware that you can't sustain ownership of this model."

"I bought the estate," said Nick blandly. "Didn't the land include the minerals?"

"You are facetious. Ah, ah! Unworked minerals if you like. This machine is er— metal, of course, but it is obviously not included. It is my property. In law you cannot make good any claim on it."

Mr. Scrimshaw slowly nodded.

"I don't know about that," answered Nick genially. "I'm a bit of a lawyer myself. Besides, I've got it. I generally know a good thing when I see it. I'm not in the habit of opening my hands when I'm gripping a fortune."

The lawyer gently interposed. He had a good flow of language and a lot of law at his finger-ends. He quoted a dozen cases and judicial pronouncements to show that Nick was wrong.

"I believe I could find a lawyer who'd put the thing the other way." Nick said, with a little doubt coming into his voice, which both men noticed as well as Garth, who sat at his desk listening with dissatisfaction. "Of course I could fight the thing in the courts."

"It would mean a fight thru the appeal court to the house of lords in case you snatched a verdict!" rapped out Jenniford angrily.

"No, no, it couldn't come to that," interposed the lawyer, "because Mr. Outhwaite would not have a leg to stand on in the lower court. Of course, fights cost money. It is how our lawyers live. But from the point of view of a client—well, it is sometimes best to compromise."

Nick's face grew distinctly eager, to Garth's disgust.

"What's your offer?" he asked. "The thing may be worth half a million, you know. Give me a hundred thousand if you approve of it."

"I'll give you five!" roared Jenniford with an oath.

"I'll fight," said Nick.

"Offer him ten thousand," said the lawyer smoothly.

Nick's face looked as tho he might accept. Garth had never seen his employer's features so transparent before.

"All right. Show me the machine," cried Jenniford hoarsely. "I'll give you ten thousand if I approve."

"I've spent a night cleaning it. It will work. You'll see with half an eye that it is a better loom than any I've got in this mill. It's down at my house. But I want notes. I'll not take your cheque."

"You shall have it. I'll get it by this afternoon. And you'll sign a disclaimer, giving up all rights of ownership, if any."

"I'll do that," agreed Nick. "Be here by three sharp, and I'll drive you over to my place."

When they had gone Garth spoke with a freedom unusual even in a private secretary.

It was the third day when John Jenniford appeared, very white, very flustered, very hoarse and violent in manner.

"Did you know that the idea had been anticipated?" he gasped, without any preliminary.

"Trevor never protected the invention. A German, working independently, took out full English patent rights a fortnight ago for a loom with the identical principle."

Nick nodded blandly.

"I was at the Patent office two days before I sold Trevor's model to you," he said.

"By heaven, you swindler, then you knew it! You knew the model was worthless!

"It was interesting, of course, as a memento, being the last work of the man you duped and practically hounded to his death. But I knew you could neither patent nor manufacture it."

"You thief! I demand my money back!" cried Jenniford, hoarse with rage.

"Well, of course, I never intended to keep it," said Nick quietly. He had rung his desk telephone at Jenniford's entrance and pressed the button of an indicator. It moved a signal in the weaving-shed. The overlooker there knew she was wanted in the office. Mrs. Trevor entered quietly and waited.

"The money," went on Nick, "is in that safe, Mr. Jenniford, just as you gave it to me. As I said, I did not intend to keep it."

"You had better not!" gasped the man. "It was false pretences."

"No, no; I did not ask you to buy," protested Nick quietly, as he handled the crisp bundle of banknotes. "You pressed me, you know. Well, here is the money. I'm going to pay it to the lady whose husband you robbed."

He thrust the money into Mary Trevor's astonished hands.

Jenniford sprang forward with a wild oath, and tried to grab the notes. Nick interposed. His fist went out. The man tumbled back and came up heavily against the door.

"Now go," said Nick. "Give me the excuse, and I'll grab the chance of giving you the soundest flogging your mean hide will stand."

"I borrowed the money," chattered Jenniford, in a whimpering voice. "It will ruin me."

"You sent James Trevor to his death," said Nick pitilessly. "Now, go, or I'll set the girls to kick you."

"I'd like to say a word, Mr. Outhwaite," said Garth, when they were alone. "You're a wonder. What a bluff!"

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Please Mention this paper.


## DRAYMAN FATALLY HURT

### Alexander Madill of Sault Ste. Marie Hit by Street Car.

SAULT STE. MARIE, June 24.—Alexander Madill, an aged drayman, was fatally injured this morning. His dray was struck by street car No. 225, in charge of Conductor Smith and Motorman Baetenchel. Madill was thrown to the pavement and his skull fractured. It is said by witnesses that the motorman did not ring the bell or give any alarm.

### Perhaps a Fine Will Help.

Police court prosecutions are in store for some stubborn parents who refuse to have their afflicted children given proper medical treatment. Nurses and officials of the board have been treated with impertinence, even violence, by those who bolster up their nerve by saying "its nobody's business."


**MARVELOUS RELIEF FOR CORNS, BUNIONS, SORE FOOT LUMPS**

Five corns on five toes for five years. Was he lame? You bet. That man was a chump—sure he was. One quarter spent on Putnam's Corn Extractor it sure relief to any old kind of corn. Putnam's eases 'em in good style—lifts them out quick—without pain, and never fails. This is why Putnam's is superior to the cheap imitations that afford the dealer more profit. Use only "Putnam's" Extractor.


## Real Estate News

With the coming of summer weather and the approach of the holiday season real estate business usually slackens up a little. This year is no exception to the rule, but dealers say that interest is being very well sustained. This is despite the fact that business began a month earlier this season than in former years. The mild weather of the latter part of the winter was largely responsible for the unusual interest displayed in matters pertaining to property last February.

The realty market here is resting on a solid foundation of natural growth. There is no disposition to discount the future, and any efforts in that direction are promptly frowned down upon and checked as far as possible by those who have most influence in the real estate market. Also, the people generally are careful to avoid any action that would cause even the smallest repetition of former disasters that were the result of booming operations. Imigination no longer plays a part in realty affairs. The buyer now buys for investment, and is speculation, an abnormal or unusual value increase is not expected. Of course, there always will be cases where property buyers have quickly made huge profits, but it has been because they have had inside information denied to the everyday man on big railway or financial deals, or else suddenly contemplated changes in traffic handling.

But the average profit taker in real estate makes good because of farsightedness. Often the simple and easy grasping of the course of events. Sometimes this course is diverted, sometimes an expected movement is retarded, but the thinking man, who looks far into the future, nearly always wins out. It did not require a trained and far-sighted man to take heed of the fact that the retail trade of King-street would eventually move northward in two and three block leaps. That the "Ward" must go is apparent to most everyone. The Jews are already looking for buyers, but where Toronto's 40,000 foreigners will go is a matter of deep study. Some of them are scattering westward, slowly sifting into West Queen cross streets beyond Bathurst. A little coloring is springing up north of the gasworks, near King and Parliament-streets. But when that noisy centre of ward life, the corner of Agnes and Centre-streets, becomes built up with factories, as must eventually be, where will Toronto's foreign colony finds its centre of activity? It's an interesting subject of conjecture and one that will have a great bearing upon the real estate situation when it some day becomes a vital question.

Teraulay-street of late has been the scene of a quiet real estate activity. Some persons evidently have grasped the fact that Teraulay, when extended northward, will be a great artery of traffic and trade, and have acted accordingly. If the tubes go along this street, with its stations scattered every few blocks, a great volume of business will turn in its direction. The next big question to agitate the minds of real estate operations is the situation of these tube stations. There's a chance that they will be placed off the big corners. Tube stations will enormously increase the value of close-by property.

Victoria-street property has already, with the certainty of the extension, gone up in value, and a movement towards making this street the auto row of Toronto is now under way. And then there's always the chance of tubes and carlines for Victoria-street.

About the best display of farsightedness in local real estate was given by those who anticipating that the head of Broadview would some day be given close connection with downtown, bought land in that vicinity. Next year their hopes will be built into realization for there will, by next January, be such an increase in Riverdale's population that last year's small adverse majority will be swelled into a favorable verdict for the Bloor-street viaduct. And generally too, the people of Toronto see the need of the bridge. Some of those who bought land at the head of Broadview five years ago have since sold, quite content with trubbing their money, but most of them are hanging on for much larger profits.

Money in Toronto is at present a little hard to obtain, altho in New York and Montreal it is still very easy to get, and at exceedingly low rates. Money thruout the Dominion will soon be gathered in for crop moving purposes. The promise of 200,000,000 bushel wheat yield in the west this year, a crop of double last year's, has been a great stimulant to Toronto realty buying, but until the crop is moved eastward real estate business will not be as brisk as the last three months. But after harvest, in the fall, when the bumper crop begins to show itself in easier and freer money, there is sure to be an unusual rush to invest in Toronto property. Eastern real estate is held in great esteem thruout the west as a safe, stable investment, and always a great amount of western wheat profits rolls into this city after harvest.

Brigden's, Limited, will start excavating in two weeks for their new five storey building on Richmond-street, north side, west of the York-street school. The old houses on the property are now being removed. The building will almost completely fill their 80 x 110 foot lot and will cost about $100,000. It will be constructed of concrete on a steel frame, and fireproofed thruout.

J. T. Sheridan has sold his residence at 106 Avenue-road to Dr. Burger, who will occupy it. The purchase price was $12,500.

W. H. Fairbairn, of Copeland and Fairbairn, left Friday with his family for England and the continent, on a ten weeks' pleasure trip.

### KILLED BY FALL FROM POLE.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Napoleon Rousseau, a lineman of the Bell Telephone Company, with a wife and several small children, was instantly killed today by falling from a pole on which he was at work. His head struck the pavement, the skull being crushed. It is thought he came in contact with a live wire, the fall being caused by the shock.

# Shop Worrying

If you are looking for a lot upon which to build your future home, why not call on us? Our vacant land list completely covers the city, and our automobiles are always at your service. We have lots from $15.00 per foot up, and our terms are the best ever. Give us a call. It will pay you. Special proposition for builders.

# Baily & Co.

**21 Adelaide Street E.,**

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**Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, of Virginia, who, tho a late entry in the social race for the distinction of being known as the foremost American hostess in London, has, by the lavish magnificence of her entertainments, quite outshone the millionaires now in the English capital for the coronation season. Mrs. Glasgow has left no stone unturned to uphold the Londoner's conception of America's mistresses of millions, and her London home is a constant scene of brilliant**

### Was Child Kidnapped?

On the affidavit of Mr. W. J. Strong, Waverley-road, Mr. Justice Middleton granted a writ of habeas corpus yesterday for the production of Mrs. Strong's five-year-old child in court next week. In her affidavit Mrs. Strong charges her husband with taking her daughter away in an automobile and placing the child in charge of the sexton of the church, 36 Walmer-road. The opinion is expressed that Strong is mentally unsound and it is declared that the child lives in constant fear of his father.

## Brothers Meet After 50 Years

### James and John Miller, Once of Cornwall, Have Reunion After Half a Century's Separation.

OMAHA, NEB., June 24.—After a separation of 49 years, James and John Miller, formerly of Cornwall, Canada, a town on the St. Lawrence River, met in Omaha last week, John coming from California to meet his brother, who has lived in Omaha since 1862. At times the two brothers did not hear from each other for years, but whenever one made a change of address he notified the other, in order that he might be found when wanted. Now that they are old men, the two brothers decided they wanted to see each other once more in life and the meeting was arranged.

The Miller Brothers were born and raised in the Town of Cornwall. In 1860, when 23 years old, John left home and went direct to California, where he has since resided.

Two years since James left Canada for the west and has made his headquarters in Omaha ever since, altho his adventurous life has led him to all parts of the west, saving the State of California, where his brother lived.

For many years James was a freighter across the great plains and at times acted as scout and guide for immigrant trains.

Both men are now over 70 years of age. James will remain in Omaha, visiting his brother for an entire month, after which he will return to his home in California.

### James L. Off on a Jaunt.

Inspector Hughes will leave for England next Friday, sailing on Saturday. He is announced to speak at four meetings in England. One of the speeches will be given in London in connection with the Pageant of Empire, and another at the London Conference of Kindergartens on July 12. Mr. Hughes will speak at the commencement of one of the colleges in North Wales, and at a meeting in Liverpool. He will also attend the laying of the new National Library at Aberystwith, on July 15.

Mr. Hughes will spend three weeks in England, returning to Toronto early in August.

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It is designed with patented system of air circulation which gives a constant current of cold DRY air—so different from the damp, musty, stagnant air of the ordinary refrigerator. Foodstuffs kept in the "EUREKA" are kept sweet and fresh as it is the ONLY ABSOLUTELY DRY REFRIGERATOR.

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**Eureka Refrigerator Limited, Toronto**

Sir Max Aitken was the host of a large dinner party at the Savoy, London, England, on Tuesday last.

* * *

Mrs. Ferguson Burke gave a large luncheon at the Prince George on Wednesday when the guests included: Mrs. Gowan Ferguson, (Montana); Mrs. Howard Ferguson, (Kempville); Mrs. E. G. Gooderham, Miss Ethel Gooderham, Mrs. Clinch, Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Shirley Denison, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mrs. Bongard, Miss Falconbridge, Mrs. C. H. Ritchie.

* * *

Mr. Percy has joined the firm of Alloway & Champion in Winnipeg. Mrs. Alloway and her family will spend the summer in Cobourg, going on to Winnipeg in the autumn.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Gibson and Miss Marion Gibson are leaving for England next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston and Miss Jessie Johnston have gone to England for the summer.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kenrick are leaving for Muskoka this week.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Sladen, C. M. G., and Mrs. Sladen will spend part of the summer at Little Metis.

* * *

Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy have left for their summer house, Fort Tipperary, St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, for the summer.

* * *

The Misses Gilmour and Mr. A. R. Gilmour, Avenue-road Hill, have left town to occupy their new cottage at Bala, Lake Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Langmuir have taken a cottage at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

* * *

Mrs. Ince has also gone over the lake.

* * *

Mrs. John Wright and Miss Phyllis Moffatt have taken a house at Oakville.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Kirkwood has gone to Quebec to visit her parents.

* * *

Miss Constance Law is visiting Lady Cartwright in Kingston.

* * *

Dr. Blanchard is in town from Winnipeg on his way to England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Denton and Miss Dorothy Denton have left for England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis, Oaklands, Kingston-road, have sailed for England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Strachan Johnston were in Ottawa for the Drury-Mills wedding.

* * *

Sir Donald Mann is expected in town this week.

* * *

Lady Howland, who was at the Prince George, has left for New Brunswick.

* * *

Mrs. Francis has gone to England.

* * *

Mr. Beverley Jones is visiting in Winnipeg.

* * *

Mr. J. J. Carrick, M. L. A., and Mrs. Carrick and their sons passed thru town on their way from Port Arthur to England, where they propose taking a lengthy motor trip.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Miller Lash have gone to their island in Muskoka for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Keeley is in town from Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Handyside and Miss Lorraine Handyside have left Montreal for England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benedict have gone to their island on Rideau Lake for the summer.

* * *

Gen. Otter has returned to Ottawa from Calgary.

* * *

Mr. Eric Jackes has returned from the northwest and British Columbia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mulock Boultbee have returned from England.

* * *

Mrs. Hogg from Ottawa is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Lindsay.

* * *

The surroundings of the cricket ground at Upper Canada College on coronation day were very beautiful, the trees in their new green, the flowering shrubs, and the pretty pink and blue dresses of the girls grouped on the shady seats or in the motors drawn up on the drive, made a very pretty picture. The tea-table was arranged on the east terrace, where it was beautifully cool, the tables were decorated with pink peonies and large bouquets of daisies. The Principal and Mrs. Auden received the guests, the latter wearing a pale blue gown and a shady hat, Miss Ardagh looking exceedingly well in a lingerie and lace gown and large black hat. A few of those noticed were: Colonel and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, Mr. Frank Arnoldi, Mr. Fleury, Dr. Baines, Mr. Boswell, Lady Moss, Miss Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mr and Mrs. George Lindsay, Mrs. Hogg, (Ottawa); Mr. Arthur Kirkpatrick, Mr. James Grace, Rev. Canon Cayley, Mr. George Biggar, Mr. Boultbee, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Brock, Mr. George Evans, Dr. L. H. Evans, Mr. Greening, Mr Davidson Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Machell, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wedd, Colonel Sweny, Dr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Northcott.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Jameson (Dora Rowand) is giving another of her charming parties for her Canadian friends on the 1st of July, at her home in Surrey.

* * *

Kingston was en fete all last week commencing with the June ball at the R. M. C. on Monday. Young people came for it from Vancouver to Halifax. The town was crowded with motors from all parts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nickle gave a dinner in honor of their guest, Miss Elsie Lockhart-Gordon. As Mr. Nickle is noted for his flowers, needless to say the house was very beautifully decorated for the festivity.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Knight gave a tea on Tuesday for Miss Fisken, who is visiting her. Miss Frances Cotton was among the guests.

* * *

Mrs. Crowe gave a garden party and Mrs. Sedgewick a luncheon on Wednesday. There were numberless other events also.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb and the Misses Lamb have left for Brookline, Mass., for the summer months.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Starr is the guest of Mrs. Beattie Nesbitt at her summer house in Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. George Sweet, New York, is in town for the summer.

* * *

Miss Pearl Clarke, Gloucester-street, is sailing July 1 for the upper lakes on the steamer Assiniboia.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Clarke and daughter, Gloucester-street, will be at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, for the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Oldham, 170 Dupont-street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret A., to Mr. J. F. Logan, Winnipeg. The marriage will take place very quietly during July.

* * *

Wednesday, June 28, is the date arranged for the marriage of Miss Ora St. Clair Wright, daughter of the late Mr. John Douglas Wright and Mrs. Wright, Toronto, to Mr. Frederick Binns Kilbourn, Montreal.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Wilma A. L. Younger, daughter of Mrs. Wurtele, Ottawa, and the late Captain A. G. G. Wurtele, to Mr. Charles Fraser Edwards, of the Bank of Ottawa, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Ottawa. The wedding will take place in August.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Baron von Nettelbaldt, Chateau de Zele, Flanders, and 3 St. James' Square London, to Jane Walton, daughter of Major Atkin-Roberts, Glassenbury Park, Cranbrook, Kent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Marlatt, Hosmer, B. C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Inez Grey, to Mr. Hamilton Brock Fuller, of the Hosmer Mines Co. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, July 26.

* * *

The officers and members of the Argonaut Rowing Club have issued invitations to a dance at the club house to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Captain R. S. Wilson, Commissioner for Ontario of the Baden-Powell Boy Scouts, sailed on Saturday by the Laurentic from Montreal, to be present at the rally of the Scouts before His Majesty the King at Windsor Castle on July 4.

* * *

Miss Winnifred Adams has gone to Toledo to visit Miss Goldman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgins left yesterday for the continent; Mrs. Boone and her children are leaving the 1st of July for the Channel Islands, where Captain Boone will join her later on.

* * *

Mrs. Michael Chapman, who is staying with Mrs. Alan Sullivan, leaves next week for a four months' absence in England.

* * *

Madame Kathryn Innes-Taylor left for England on Saturday by the Corinthia, and on her return in September will settle down in Toronto, where she will be a great acquisition to the musical profession in town.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Cameron is visiting Mrs. George Bunting, Admiral-road; Miss Frances Harman has arrived from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty have returned from their wedding trip and are at Oakdene for the summer; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laird have returned from Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gzowski are expected from England shortly, and will keep house at Clovelly during the stay of Mr. and Mrs. Gzowski at their island in Muskoka. Mrs. Munczing is visiting the Misses Ashe in North-street.

* * *

Miss Grace McIntosh, 21 Henry-street, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jennie McIntosh, from Hamilton, spent last Sunday at the Melville Manse, West Hill, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Cameron.

* * *

A double wedding was solemnized at the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison King, when their sister, Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. John Bamford, was united in marriage to Mr. Francis A. Patterson, Toronto, and Miss Phoebe Collins to Mr. Arthur Brierley, Rochdale, England.

Miss Bamford, wearing a charming gown of Rajah silk and carrying a shower bouquet of bridal roses, entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father.

Miss Collins, wearing a gown of Swiss embroidery, was supported by Mr. Harrison King; she also carried bride roses.

The wedding marches were played by Miss B. Bamford, cousin of the bride, and during the signing of the register Mr. Charles Rigby sang "Because." After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. G. S. Faircloth, King-street east Methodist Church, a reception was held by Mrs. King, who was wearing a blue gown with cream lace trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left for their future home in Galt. Mr. and Mrs. Brierly will reside in Toronto.

### STEWART—LAW.

The Church of Our Lady of Lourdes was filled with a large and fashionable congregation yesterday at 11.45 a.m. to witness the marriage of Mary Helen Augusta, only daughter of Commander Law, R.N., and of Mrs. Law, to Mr. James Aloysius Stewart. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father F. Kenneth Morrow, Mr. Moure presiding at the organ. During the signing of the register, Mr. Justice Anglin sang a solo. The altar was decorated with white peonies and palms. Commander Law brought in and gave away his daughter, who was wearing a very beautiful and becomgown of white satin with a tunic of chiffon embroidered with a design of roses and bordered with a deep flounce of Brussels point lace, the lace being the marriage gift of Mrs. Bagot, Beeks Hill, Eng. A court train of satin hung from the shoulders and was supported by two little pages dressed in white, Master Edward Anglin and Miss Constance de Leigh Wilson. The bride wore her mother's wedding veil of Brussels applique with a coronet of old paste and orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a carbuncle and diamond pendant, the gift of Beatrice, Lady Ellenborough. The groom's gift was a motor-boat. The Misses Frances and Helena Thompson and Miss Violet Watson (Hamilton) were the attendants in pale green satin frocks with underdresses of green pleated chiffon and fischus of the same, tulle veils and wreaths of pansies, and carried bouquets of deep purple pansies, and wore the groom's gift, an amethyst and pearl pendant. Mr. Douglas Stewart was best man, and the ushers were the three brothers of the bride, the Messrs. John, Victor and Augustus Law, and Mr. Percy Henderson. After the ceremoney, Mrs. Law held a reception at her residence in Sherbourne-st., when she looked very handsome and stately in silver grey satin and honiton lace, with a toque of pink roses and carrying a bouquet of the same flowers. The wedding breakfast was served in a large marquee on the lawn. After a trip to the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will spend the summer at Crawford Island, Muskoka before going to their future home in Maryland. The bride's going away gown was of garter blue with a long rajah coat and blue and white hat with forget-me-nots.

### WOODS—JOHNSTON.

The marriage took place in St. Stephen's Church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st inst., the Rev. J. S. Broughall officiating, of Florence Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Johnston to Mr. Oliver E. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. George John Woods. The bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, looked very pretty in a gown of cream satin striped marquisette, with lace and a satin girdle, her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she wore the groom's gift, a gold pendant, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, also given by the groom. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Evelyn Johnston and Miss Clare Peterkin was the flower girl in white lace and a hat to match, and carried pink carnations, which with a pearl ring were the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid's gown was of white chiffon with a painted border of pink roses and sash to match, worn with a large white hat with willow plumes. She carried pink roses and wore her gift of a ruby ring. The best man was Mr. Gordon Taylor, and the ushers were the groom's brother, Mr. Clarence Woods, and Mr. Thos. Arrowsmith (Montreal), who received gold cuff links from the bridegroom. Mrs. Johnston, after the ceremony, held a reception at her residence in Bathurst-st., when she was wearing an old rose gown with lace and a hat to match. Later, the bride and groom left for New York and Boston, and on their return will reside at 20 Arundale-ave., Riverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are well known musicians, both belonging to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Woods is manager of the Woods Flock Mills. The uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chapman were present from Pittsburg, Pa.

### LOWNDES—PHILLIPS.

On Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m., St. Anne's Church, which was beautifully decked for the occasion with palms, marguerites and carnations, was the scene of a wedding, when Bertha Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phillips, became the bride of Mr. George Clark Lowndes, the Rev. Lawrence E. Skey performing the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Farrell, was beautifully gowned in ivory duchess satin, with an overdress of silk applique, studded with pearls and caught with pearl ornaments. Orange blossoms fastened her tulle veil and bridal roses with lily of the valley and maiden hair fern formed her bouquet. Her only ornament was the gift of the groom, a pearl sunburst. Miss Clara Phillips, who attended her sister, was in shell pink brocade silk, trimmed with cream lace and medallions, black picture hat, and carried a sheaf of pink carnations. Mr. Gordon Shepherd was best man, and Mr. Jas. Farrell and Mr. Nelson Reynolds acted as ushers. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a silver mesh bag, and to the best man and ushers pearl scarf pins. After the ceremony, Mrs. Phillips, wearing a Parisian gown with jet ornaments and carrying American beauties, received her guests at the family residence, 22 Springhurst-ave. Later in the evening, the happy couple left for a trip to the Thousand Islands and up the Saginaw River. The bride traveled in a navy tailor made costume with black picture hat.

### ARMSTRONG—MACDONALD.

A wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Macdonald, when her youngest daughter, Lillian, was united in marriage to Mr. W. G. Armstrong by the Rev. A. T. Sowerby of College-street Baptist Church. Miss Lottie Long, niece of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. J. K. McCombe of Oshawa, wore an empire gown of ivory satin trimmed with pearls, a silk embroidered veil with a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Mary, sister of the bride, wore mauve silk trimmed with embroidered chiffon and carried pink roses. Mr. Gallow supported the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a piano player, and to the bridesmaid a large silver mesh bag, and to the best man a pearl scarf pin. During the signing of the register Mr. Fred Wilson sang, "O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy." After the reception the happy couple left for a short trip to Akron, Ohio, the bride wearing a tailormade of black silk velvet and black hat with white ospreys. On their return they will reside in Toronto.

### ALLEN—FOLEY.

On Wednesday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock, was solemnized a pretty June wedding at St. Paul's R. C. Church, by the Rev. Dean Hand, when Ethyle Elizabeth Foley became the bride of William Allen. The vride looker charming, dressed in white satin with tulle veil, and wreathed in orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, and entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march. She was given away by her father. Miss Edna Foley was bridesmaid, and was dressed in pink satin, with silver trimmings, wearing a white hat with willow plumes. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl brooch. Mr. Frank Carter acted as best man, and was presented with a sunburst tiepin. Little Ruby Foley, sister of the bride, was the flower girl, and was dressed in white satin, wearing a Dolly Varden poke hat, and carried an overflow basket of sweet peas and marguerites. The groom's gift to her was a locket and chain. Eddie Foley, brother of the bride, acted as usher and was presented with a fountain pen. A reception was afterwards held at the home of the bride's parents, 306 Ontario-street, where over 100 friends and relatives of the happy young couple sat down to the wedding feast. At 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left on the Cayuga, on their way to New York, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside at Balmy Beach for the summer, before taking up their residence in their beautiful new home at 47 Carlaw-avenue, in the fall.

### WATT—GAIRDNER.

A wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gairdner, Jr., Wellesley-street, when their eldest daughter Bessie W., was united in marriage to Dr. James Crawford Watt, B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watt, Hawthorne-avenue, Rosedale.

The ceremony took place in the drawing-room, which was beautifully decorated with pink and white peonies, banked up with palms, ferns and marguerites, and was performed by the Rev. Mr. Gray, of Old St. Andrew's Church, only the immediate relatives of the families being present.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin charmeuse, trimmed with bebe Irish lace and seed pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. Her sister, Miss Agnes Gairdner, acted as bridesmaid, and was becomingly attired in pale pink voile, and carried a bouquet of pale pink sweet peas. The groomsman was attended by Mr. James Gairdner, and Miss Myrtle Wright played the wedding music.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the dining-room, which was tastefully decorated in pink and white. Carrying with them the best wishes of their friends the happy couple left for a trip up the northern lakes, the bride wearing a blue tailored suit, and large black hat trimmed with plumes and small rosebuds. On the completion of their new home they will take up their residence at 20 Hawthorne-avenue, Rosedale.

### BLACK—VANCE.

The home of Mrs. A. W. Vance, Harbord-street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding solemnized at noon coronation day, when her second daughter, Jessie Russell, was united in marriage to Mr. Leslie M. Black, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black, Fergus, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. O. Reynard, pastor of Cecil Street Church of Christ, in the bow window of the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. The bride's sister, Mrs. H. S. Booth, rendered the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in an ivory satin gown with tulle veil and wreath of lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mabel Black, sister of the groom in a gown of lavender marquisette, acted as maid of honor, and wore a gift of the groom, a pearl brooch; her bouquet was of pale carnations tied with ribbon. Mr. John Black acted as best man. After the ceremony was performed Mr. H. S. Booth sang "Because." Wedding breakfast was served, the bride slipping away and changing her attire for a traveling suit of navy serge and black picture hat, and left with her husband for a trip to Muskoka and the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Vance, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black paillette satin with ivory lace and jet trimmings, and the groom's mother's gown was of grey silk. Among those who sat down to the wedding breakfast were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black, Mrs. J. C. Templin and family, Miss Mabel Black, Mr. Joseph Black and Miss Isabel Black, all of Fergus, Ont.; Miss Edith Kaira and Miss Gertrude Burke of Galt, Mrs. T. C. Boullee and daughter of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn and family, Mrs. Roper and the Misses Muriel and Gertrude Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Booth, Mrs. York, Miss Flossie Middlebrook, Miss Ada Leary, Miss Pauline Simmons, Miss Annie Macauley, Mr. John Black and Mr. Alex. Vance, Jr. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Black will reside at 47 Empress Crescent, South Parkdale

### BOYLEN—PHILLIPS.

At 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday night, the 20th. inst., the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Phillips, Sunnyside-avenue, was the scene of the marriage of their eldest daughter, Hazel Maud, to Mr. J. C. Boylen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Boylen, Weston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. N. Baker of Euclid-avenue Methodist Church, who married the bride's parents, and also christened the bride. He was assisted by the Rev. Gilbert Agar. The ceremony took place under a canopy of white satin ribbon and smilax with chains of marguerites in the bow window of the drawing-room which was banked with palms. Miss Vera Urquhart played the wedding march. The bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin with overdress of chiffon, embroidered with silk and pearls from yoke to hem and bordered with Irish lace. Miss Etta Davidson and Miss Margaret Phillips were bridesmaids, dressed alike in white satin veiled with pink marquisette and Irish lace and pink bandeau. The little flower girls, Miss Edna and Miss Marion Stair, wore pale green crepe over white satin and carried marguerites. Mr. Ronald Starr was best man. Mrs. Phillips held a reception after the ceremony, wearing yellow satin with overdress of black embroidered net and carried American beauty roses. Mrs. Boylen was in black grenadine and sequins. Mr. and Mrs. Boylen left later in the evening to spend their honeymoon on Georgian Bay, the bride traveling in black and white striped tailor-made and white hat faced with pink and trimmed with pink roses. On their return they will reside at 266 Garden-avenue.

### SOMERS—McEACHERN.

The marriage of Miss Julia McEachern, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson of Sorauren-avenue, to Mr. James Somers, took place in High Park Presbyterian Church at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 21. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Graeb. Miss Dever played the wedding marches and Mr. Howard Russell sang "Because." The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Mr. Geo. Henderson, wore a traveling dress of tan Tusson trimmed with Arabian lace, and long coat to match, with large tan Tagal hat trimmed with ostrich plumes, she also wore a corsage bouquet and the groom's gift, a diamond ring. Both bride and groom were unattended, and left immediately on a trip to New York and Atlantic City. On their return they will reside at 173 Westminster-avenue.

### MURPHY—KIRKPATRICK.

A wedding was solemnized last Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, 118 Sumach-street, when their only daughter, Sadie Allister, was married to Mr. Thos. A. Murphy, the bride being given away by her father. The Rev. Mr. Southam performed the ceremony which took place under a large bell of white carnations. Miss Anna Craig playing the wedding march.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of ivory satin and pearl trimming with veil hanging from a crown of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, also wearing a pearl necklet, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid, a sister of the groom, wore cream marquisette with pink girdle and an arm bouquet of pink peonies. Mr. W. S. Marr was best man. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a twin pearl ring and to the best man pearl set cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for their honeymoon in Muskoka, the bride traveling in a navy blue tailoredmade with hat to match.

The out of town guests were the Misses Macfarlane and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marr of Buffalo, N. Y.

### Four-in-hand Party on Coronation Day.

Mrs. A. H. Ireland took her party to the Hunt Club with four horses on Thursday afternoon, dining there, and returning at 11 o'clock. The guests included the Misses Katherine and Alice Hagerty, Miss Le Mesurier, Mr. Ince, Dr. McLaren, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Stuart Greer, Mr. Kenneth McDougall, Mr. Arthur Houston.

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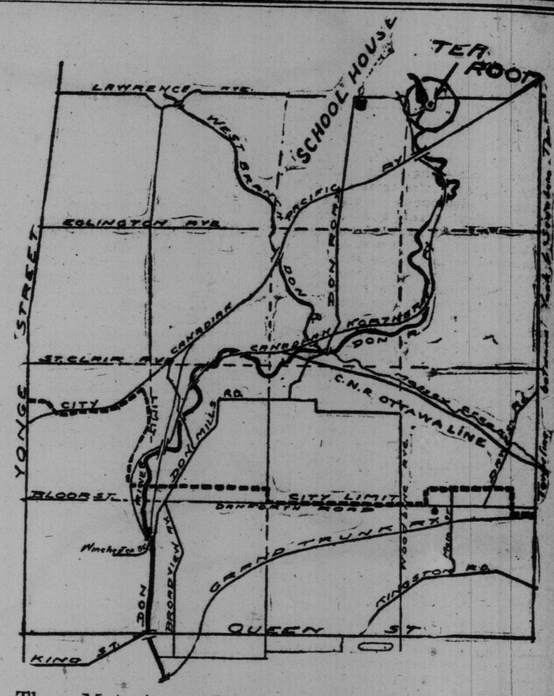


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# Toronto's Summer Visitors

By Margaret Bell.

The social pages of Toronto's papers, in the summer time, are made up chiefly, of comings and goings, most particularly comings, for Toronto is essentially a summer city, and many are the visitors who wander in, from the wharves or depots, to spend a few days sight-seeing.

Oh, the diverse styles they bring with them, too! Hobbles have been coming now for some time, a harem or two have put in an appearance, but the fates porfend that the newest of all effects, the bandage skirt, should appear on one of our modest streets. Alas, for the peace of mind of the wearer all the rest of her days! Not even Anna Held and her "most beautiful chorus in the world" could have a more striking effect. This latest decree in Dame Fashion's book calls for yards of material in its unmade state, to be wrapped around the figure, a la Anette Kellerman, the idea obviously to lessen the amount of lingerie bills. New York has seen it, but Toronto not yet. I chanced to see a very pretty harem skirt the other day. The wearer came out of one of the fashionable hotels and seemed not to notice the looks which were hurled toward her. The costume was of navy serge, trimmed with black braid. The slits in the skirt on each side, and back and front, were bound with the braid, and underneath, glistening out from between the criss-crosses of braid, shone diaponous black silk. The effect was quite charming, and much more subdued than the regulation harem. This was decidedly an improved variety. The short box coat was finished on both sides in the same way, and a small black turban made a becoming bit of head dress.

**The Tourist Cars.**

Visitors from across the border can be readily distinguish by their taste in wearing apparel. Just now, fashion seems to favor the large foulard effects, judging from the numbers which can be seen on Yonge-street about boat time. Small sailors are everywhere in evidence, and short skirts showing two of the daintiest pumps, above which gleams sheer silkiness, add touches of piquancy to every costume. These pumps show to even better advantage, if the wearer chance to take a ride over town in one of the numerous "rubber-neck autos," which whizz and clang all thru the city at any hour in the day. No place is left unmentioned, from Bond-street, which the "spieler" informs the tourists is better known as Starvation and Salvation-alley, owing to its number of churches and boarding houses. Even the four corners, which have lived down old traditions, are still in existence, having been moved somewhere in the vicinity of Alen Gardens. "The four best corners in the city," the parrot man says, "Salvation, Legislation Education and Damnation." At which the visitors smile, and one or two who have been in Toronto before, murmur "Chestnuts!" Just at this point, a mysterious man with a photographer's outfit, appears from somewhere, and the car is brought to an abrupt standstill. Whereupon, the vells are arranged, to the satisfaction of the fastidious feminines, and all is over in a few moments. Meanwhile, the rattling auto proceeds toward the north and the ever alert "man on the box" informs the sightseers that they are now going to see Toronto's most beautiful residential district, Rosedale, which is noted mainly for the fact that no two houses are alike, no street is straight, and there is not a store in sight. Worthy residents of Rosedale! What an honorable motive to have for a raison d'etre. Glen-road bridge is pointed out, and smilingly alluded to as the last resort of the life-wearied ones, and the Gooderham residence, very brilliantly termed "Alco Hall." The store of wit and wisdom which is kept in reserve, from summer to summer, underneath the cap of a rubber-neck spieler could never be found in all the encyclopaedias of all the generations. I was rather amazed to hear that the new library of Victoria University was the building for the education of ministers, and almost fell off my seat when the information was given as to Queen's Park being dotted with trees, not one of which was a fruit tree, but in the evening there were several peaches and pears to be found scattered beneath them. The parliament buildings contain many wonderful things, according to this effervescing individual. The rows of Indian pictures are portraits of the first governors of the Dominion; the samples of ore are valued at millions. I should strongly advise a coat of mail to be secured, to envelop the whole of the buildings, for fear some of the valuables therein contained be stolen or lost. In front of the Alexandra Apartments an urchin stood holding a bulky parcel, which the spieler soon showed to the passengers. It contained several photographs, which had been taken at the four corners. What a rapid system these "rubber-neck" photographers" have for money-making devices!

After a tour in one of the tourist coaches, the visitors are usually ready for some slight refreshment, such as Toronto's numerous tea-rooms and ice cream parlors can supply. The names of each variegated menu sometimes prove as enigmatical as the proverbial Chinese puzzle, but the tired ease-seeker manages to find some item which is tasty as well as decorative. Many of these specials take on a patriotic form of nomenclature, particularly at this time of the year, when the streets present such a gala appearance to the tourist, as he swings up Yonge. Not one member of the royal family is forgotten, the distinguishing feature of each being in the addition or absence of maraschino or wallnut flavors.

The postcard shops are well patronized, also the linen departments of the stores. A group of well dressed women were looking over a pile of variegated picture postcards in one of the stores. They evidently could not find just what they wanted. One of them turned to me, with a most puzzled expression on her face.

"Tell me," she asked, "have they any pictures of King George's residence in Toronto. You know, I'd like to send some of them home, as it is coronation time over here."

Possibly my face expressed my amazement, for she added as a rapid afterthought, "He has a home here, hasn't he?"

And they talk of the enlightenment of the twentieth century!

I do hope she found some card which would take the place of the extremely patriotic one she was seeking.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Miss Mabel Dunlop was the hostess at a reception given at the home of her parents at 202 Palmerston-avenue, on Monday evening the 19th, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower to her friend, Miss Julia McEachern. The guests were received in the drawing-room, which was charmingly decorated with peonies. Amongst those present were: Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Flo Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Munro, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. and Miss Dalton, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Finney, Miss Small, Miss Laughton, Miss Hoag, Miss Dooley, Miss Davis, Miss Lil Zurhorst, Miss Kate McKenzie, Miss Kay McConnell, Miss Margt. Dixon, Miss Kate Garvey, Miss Alice Jeffers, Miss Kitty McDermott, Miss Gladys Malone, Miss Margt. O'Hanley, Miss Rose Harris, Miss May Donald, Miss Margt. Poynts, Miss Stella McCalmon, Miss Marguerite McNaught, Miss Margt. Hughes, Miss May Bloomer, Miss Laura Hambly, Miss Gertrude Andrews.

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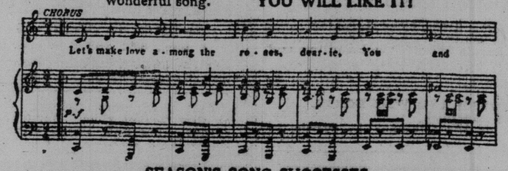


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## SUMMER RESORTS


### NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.

The second of the military balls will be held at the Queen's Royal on Tuesday evening at nine o'clock, when the guests will be received by General and Mrs. Cotton.

A very successful coronation dance was held in the Casino on Thursday evening, when the walls were hung with bunting and flags, the lights shaded with rose color and artistic coronation lanterns with pictures of the King and Queen. Royal crowns and maple leaves were hung all about the dancing hall and approches. A few of the guests noticed were: General and Mrs. Cotton with Miss Dorothy Cotton and their guest, Miss Gorrell from Ottawa; Major and Mrs. Van Straubenzie, Capt. Ewart Osborne, A.D.C., to General Cotton for the second camp; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, Mr. Gordon Myles, Mrs. G. A. Case, Mrs. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seagram, Mrs. Mossom Boyd, Misses Heward, Miss Edwards, Mr. Harold Suydam, Capt. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. McMillan, Messrs. Foy, Mr. Victor Dyas, Mr. Gerald Suttle, Mr. Melville Gooderham, Mr. Johnstone, Misses Rosenmuller, Miss Moss Chrysler, Miss Natalie Nielson, Detroit, Miss Sarah Lansing, Mr. Whitman, Major Caldwell, Mr. Stockwell, Mr. Rivett, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Ernest Moncrieff, Miss Eckersley, Dr. Irving Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Major and Mrs. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldi, Mr. and Mrs. B. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Misses Ball and others.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox motored over to the Queen's Royal on Thursday, accompanied by Mr. Gordon Myles. Mrs. Cox has taken over her horses and expects some delightful rides over the beautiful Niagara roads. Mr. Cox has just been appointed honorary colonel of the Mississaugua Horse and rode at the head of this regiment for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Blake with their car were at the Queen's for a few days last week and went up to St. Catharines for the closing of Ridley College, which their son is attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and their two sons are at the Queen's for the next month. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas and their family are expected this week.

Miss Natalie Nielson of Detroit is the guest of the Misses Rosenmuller and is one of the belles of the dances.

Mrs. George Thairs had a number of guests visiting her over the holiday.

Mr. George B. Smith, New York, formerly of Toronto, was at the Queen's Royal last week. Mr. Smith was recently married and is spending his honeymoon on a motor trip thru Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gooderham were over in their car last week and Col. and Mrs. J. B. Miller are doing a lot of motoring about Niagara.

A delightful children's party was given at the Queen's Royal Clubhouse on Thursday afternoon for Master Sandy Caldwell, second son of Major and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, who was celebrating his fifth birthday. About 25 children were present and spent an enjoyable afternoon playing about the beautiful grounds and having a fish-pond in the casino, after which tea was served on the wide veranda of the clubhouse at a table decorated with roses and flags, each child received a present as a souvenir of the day.

A number of motors went up to Buffalo from Niagara on Friday for the polo match at the Park Club. Major and Mrs. Van Straubenzie, Mr. and Mrs Porter, Miss Sizer, Miss G. Edwards, Mrs. Gilbert Frauquier, Mr. and Mrs. Seagram and a number of officers from camp being among those in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Watt and their children were at the Queen's Royal for a flying visit on their way to the Lake of Bays.

Mrs. Sandford Smith and her pretty little daughter, and Mrs. Ewart Osborne are among the latest camp arrivals at the Queen's Royal.

Miss Milne, Balmy Beach, gave a luncheon at the Queen's Royal on Saturday.

The large event of this week will be the annual pow-wow and shoot of the Canadian Indians who are holding their sixth tournament at the Queen's Royal. The high chief of the American Indians, Chief Long Talk (Tom A. Marshall) has been invited and will be present. On Friday evening the war dance and pow-wow will be followed by a supper and dance.

The Blue Goose Club (Toronto an Buffalo lawyers) will be held at the Queen's Royal shortly.

Preparations are under way for the 25th Annual International Lawn Tennis Tournament to be held on the grass courts of the Queen's Royal, commencing the last week in August. This is the oldest established lawn tennis event in America and special interest will attach to it this year and May Sutton, Belass Wright, and other well-known tennis celebrities will take part.

**The Jeff and Mutt comic feature appears in every issue of The Daily World. To enjoy it properly you should see the entire series. The Morning World is delivered by carrier to any address in the city or suburbs for twenty-five cents per month.**

### TWO NEW STATES.

WASHINGTON, June 24—The senate committee on territories, to-day voted 6 to 3 to report favorably the house resolution admitting New Mexico and Arizona to statehood. Slight amendments to the house resolution were made.

### ANTI-VACCINATION CHALLENGE.

MONTREAL, June 24.—The anti-vaccination league, in reply to Dr. Laberge's comments on that body, challenge him to debate the value of vaccination publicly with a medical man from Toronto or Boston, in a hall to be hired by the league.

### "To Them That Hath"

**A SHORT SERMON TO FAT FOLKS.**

"To them that hath shall be given" is a sentence that applies to fat people very neatly. It is common knowledge that once a human being begins to fatten up, to what they have already is added more than they want until finally a stage is reached where reduction must be made or decided disadvantage results.

Then comes forward the ages-old query, "Reduce—but how?" To the uninformed nothing suggests itself but the (to them) twin evils—less eating—more activity. They contemplate a more or less lengthy siege of dieting and exercising. So it may be said safely that every man or woman in the land now undergoing the fattening-up process has his or her mental eye fixed dubiously on that far distant day when he or she will have to don the "ashes and sackcloth of reduction."

This is not on enlivening process, and so it is with considerable satisfaction that we announce the emancipation of the fat. Nowadays one may reduce much or little, a pound a day if desired, or hold their fat in check, absolutely stationary, without doing a tap of exercise, missing a single meal, doing a particle of harm or causing a solitary wrinkle. All that's required, as hundreds testify, is the taking after meals and at bedtime of one Marmola Prescription Tablet, which tablets are sold by the Marmola Co., 837 Farmer Building, Detroit, Mich., or any good druggist, at the uniform price of 75 cents, this sum being accepted for a case of tablets so well and generously filled that even one produces desirable results. T22


# The Ceremony of the Coronation of

## Our Beloved King George and Queen Mary

**Has been successfully concluded, but the equally successful Three Days' Treatment for the Liquor Habit at the Gatlin Institute is still making good, with increasing satisfaction to its many grateful and appreciative patients.**

# THE GATLIN

## The Treatment That Doesn't Hurt You

The Gatlin is a safe, harmless, convenient treatment to take. It contains not a cumulative poisonous or deleterious drug—a child could take it. It will do away with liquor craving and desire in the case of your husband, your father or your brother. It will make a man of your friend, your employe or you, in just three consecutive days of treatment. That is not much time on something that means so much. There are no hypodermic injections to torture the patient, and treatment is administered under a plain contract that results shall be entirely satisfactory to the patient, or no charge. No pain or suffering, no withdrawal of liquor—everything confidential. Home treatment for those who cannot come to the institute for three days. Call, write or telephone for book of particulars and other information.

**Gatlin Institute. Telephone North 4538**

428 Jarvis Street, Toronto. A. HARGRAVE, Manager.


## Society at the Capital

A large number of Ottawans went up to Kingston to attend the Military College Ball on the evening of the 19th of June, among them being Mrs. J. J. Codville and her daughter, Miss Maud Codville, Miss Muriel Maunsell, Mrs. Travers Lewis, whose son, Cadet Jack Lewis, was one of the graduates; Miss May Lewis, Miss Marjorie Macpherson, whose brother, Cadet Huntley Macpherson, was among the graduates; Miss Evelyn Maynard, the Misses Muriel and Edith Hubbell, Mrs. and Miss Phyllis Whitley, Miss Gertrude Coutlee, Miss Marie Coursol, Mrs. J. S. Irvin, Miss Inez Wright, the Misses Cicely and Aline Rutherford, Mrs. and Miss Godwin, and Mrs. Harry Scott.

Miss Pansy Mills, whose marriage took place on Wednesday to Mr. Victor Drury of Montreal, was a much feted guest of all her friends during the past week and among the several entertainments given in her honor, in addition to those mentioned last week, were a most delightful dinner at which Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick was the hostess at the Country Club, covers being laid for twenty guests; a luncheon at which Mrs. Harry Southam entertained, which included ten of Miss Mills' girl friends; a most enjoyable tea to which Miss Elma Reid, one of the bridesmaids-elect, invited all Ottawa's prominent young people.

Prof. C. C. James and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Strachan Johnston of Toronto were in town for the Mills-Drury wedding, and Miss Hilda Murphy had with her as guests for the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Creelman and Miss Louise Creelman of Guelph, Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Campbell of Calgary.

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Grey, Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn Grey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sadden, Lord Lascelles, Capt. Bingham and Capt. Freemantle, returned early in the week from Montreal after spending a month in that city and in Toronto. His Excellency entertained on Coronation Day at a very enjoyable state dinner at Government House. Their Excellencies will shortly leave for a fishing trip down the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sladen and family will leave early in July for Little Metis to spend the months of July and August.

Mrs. Drury of Halifax, N. S., was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Louis Coutlee for her son's wedding. Others from out of town points in town for that interesting ceremony were Prof. and Mrs. St. Barbe Harrison of St. Anne de Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Drury of Halifax, Mr. W. H. Mlaylock of London, England, and Mrs. Blaylock, Mr. Hazen Porteous of Montreal, Mr. Leonard Shaw of Montreal, Miss Marion Creelman and Mr. Edward Savage of Montreal.

Mrs. Berkeley Powell left recently for Winnipeg to spend a short time with her younger daughter, Mrs. Victor Patton and will later go on to Banff to spend the balance of the summer with her elder daughter, Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Lady Laurier has gone to Beauharnois to spend a short time and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurier of Montreal and Madame Gagnon of Arthabaskaville have returned to their homes.

Miss Katherine Christie was the hostess recently of a very enjoyable dinner at the Golf Club given especially in honor of Miss Emily Ayres of New York, who is the guest of the Misses Hughson.

Col. and Mrs. Fred White left last Saturday for Riviere du Loup where they intend spending the summer but were unfortunately recalled by the sad news of the death of their son-in-law, Mr. Harry Peck, who passed away suddenly at his home in Nevada. Mrs. Peck and her children are now on their way to Canada with the remains.

Lady Fitzpatrick and Miss Alice Fitzpatrick have left for their summer home in Murray Bay and will later be joined by Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, who is at present the guest of Miss Gladys Carling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burn, Miss Burn and Mr. Drummond Burn have recently returned from a trip to Europe, which covered the past few months.

Rev. Dr. Herridge sailed on Saturday for England, Mrs. Herridge and family will leave later for Dalhousie, N. B., to spend the warm weather. Dr. and Mrs. Mimnes and family are occupying Dr. Herridge's cottage at Kingsmere for the summer.

The Dominion Methodist Church was on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, the scene of a fashionable and very pretty wedding, when Miss Pansy Mills, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Mills, was married to Mr. Victor Montague Drury, eldest son of Bridadier-General and Mrs. Drury of Halifax, N. S. Rev. Dr. Henderson performed the ceremony and the church had been converted into a bower of flowers, peonies being the prevailing blossoms used and white ribbons outlining the guests' pews. The bride's wedding robe was of white satin with gracefully draped train, and bodice of lovely Irish lace, the yoke brilliant with tiny rosebuds of white satin. A filmy veil arranged in cap-like effect off the face was most becoming to the bride, who is a tall graceful blonde. The only ornaments worn were earrings of pearls and sapphires, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Louise Creelman of Guelph was maid of honor and wore a dainty costume of white, a combination Valenciennes lace, mull and pale blue satin trimmings. Her hat was of pale blue with a very effective cluster at the side, of deep purple pansies, and she carried a bouquet of the same lovely blossoms. Five bridesmaids were attractively gowned in dainty costumes of white marquisette, with Irish lace yoke and sleeves, two being trimmed with pale blue and three with pale pink, and their hats were of white mohair, two faced with pale blue and three with pink, to match the gowns. They wore also the groom's gift, neck bands of black velvet studded with brilliants. The pretty attendants were Miss Elma Reid, Miss Marion Creelman of Montreal; Miss Gladys Carling, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick and Miss Helena Hughson. Mr. Chipman Drury was the best man and the ushers were, Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Bruce Campbell of Calgary, Mr. Leonard Shaw, Mr. Hayen Porteous of Montreal and Mr. Hugh Fraser. During the signing of the register Miss Helen Ferguson sang a beautiful solo. After the ceremony the guests, of whom there were a very large number, drove to the residence of the bride's parents in Gilmour-street, where congratulations were showered on the bride and groom, who are exceedingly popular. The house was profusely decorated thruout with fragrant flowers, and a marquee on the lawn was also beautifully decorated and held a buffet on which the wedding cake stood.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the four o'clock train for Quebec where they will spend a short honeymoon, residing afterwards in Montreal. The bride traveled in a very becoming and smart tailored suit of King's blue, with blue little hat to match.

The wedding presents included hundreds of articles of silver, mahogany, furniture, pictures, cut glass, etc., the bride being one of the most popular girls in the Capital.

### At Bon Echo.

A party of Torontonians consisting of Messrs. George Rose, John Boham, Percy Temple ,members of the Simcoe Club, are spending their holidays at Bon Echo, Lake Massanogo. Their first day's fishing proved very satisfactory, landing a good string of salmon trout.


**The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On**

# BREDINS BREADS

**It has been no phenomenal circumstance that has made the demand for Bredins Breads**

## Increase Over 1,000,000 Loaves a Year for the Last Six Years . . .

**Just the settled policy of the big bakery concern to crowd all the quality and other goodnesses in the half-score of kinds that come from the Bredin ovens every day in the year—and living right up to the policy—and going it one better where it was possible to add a quality point.**

**That's the only logical reason—for, with sentiment pretty well nigh crowded out of all lines of trade—and friendships no consideration at all—even the family bread supply resolves itself into a question of the most for the money—and you get it in Bredins Breads.**

**9 kinds of Bredins Breads at**

**5 CENTS**

**And the delicious Dessert Loaf at..... 10c**

**Phones College 761 and Parkdale 1585. Bakeries 160-164 Avenue Road and 1478-1496 Bloor Street West.**

**GET YOUR OUTING SUIT PRESSED**

After the holiday and the week end, get in the habit of sending us your two-piece suit for cleaning and pressing. Nothing looks better than these suits when we are finished with them — they're like new, just as fresh and shapely to put on next time.

**MY VALET, Fountain, the Cleaner, 30 Adelaide West. Main 5900.**


### Will Visit America.

LONDON, June 24.—George Tyler for the Lieblers, has arranged for a visit of the Irish National Theatre Co. to America in the Autumn.

### Called to Pittsburg.

HAMILTON, June 24.—Rev. John Young, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, this city, has received a unanimous call to one of the largest resbyterian Churches in Pittsburg.

Why bother with lemons and lemon squeezers when you can get

**Dalton's CONCENTRATED Lemonade**

It's lemonade ready made—one bottle makes a half gallon of the finest lemonade that ever delighted thirsty mortals.

12 glasses for 10c.—a pure lemon product—contains no other acid.

10c. a bottle. 15

At all grocers and druggists.

**Beware of the Imitator—Insist on Dalton's**

# BIG INDUSTRIAL BOOM FOR CITY OF KINGSTON

## Canadian Locomotive Company Will Double Capacity of Plant—To Employ 1600 Hands.

KINGSTON, June 24.—(Special.)—The City of Kingston is about to experience an industrial boom. The Canadian Locomotive Co., the oldest and most important of its industries, have just decided to double the capacity of their plant and expect in the near future to employ at least 1600 men. This is of the greatest importance to the city, as this company have been manufacturing locomotives since the year 1855.

It was, however, only in the last ten years that the company attained its present importance in the community. It was then taken over by the Hon. Wm. Harty, and during the past few years has been unable to fill orders. During the past four years it has earned over $300,000 per year. Mr. Harty and a number of the former directors will continue to take an interest in the company, but in addition have associated with them a number of prominent British and Canadian capitalists. The directors consist of the following: Hon. Wm. Harty and J. L. Whiting, K.C., Kingston; Aemilius Jarvis, Toronto; Robert Hobson, Hamilton; Warren Y. Soper, Ottawa; Jas. Redmond, Montreal, and F. Wallace, Pittsburg, Pa.

The enlargement of the Canadian Locomotive Company's plant is something new in Canadian industrial development. Recently the tendency has been to merge companies and infuse into the merger huge quantities of water. The Canadian Locomotive Co. are simply expanding a going concern and are taking over cash assets of over $1,250,000. The new capitalization is based upon the appraisal made by the Canadian Appraisal Co., and the earnings have been certified to by Price, Waterhouse & Co., the well known chartered accountants. It is the intention of the new company to go on at once with the enlargement of their plant, the company being fortunately situated for enlargements, as they can be made on adjoining land at a minimum cost. The people of Kingston are naturally jubilant over the outlook.

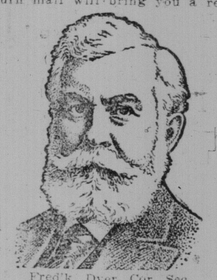
The Gaekwar of Baroda, Indian Sikh chief, whose appearance at the coronation of King George and Queen Mary created much comment by reason of his lavish display of jewelry. The Gaekwar is a native prince of India and owns jewelry estimated to be worth $1,200,000. While it was impossible for him to adorn himself with all his gems, he astonished Great Britain and outshone British nobles by wearing the Star of the South, the Akbah Shah and the Eugenie, three diamonds weighing respectively 125 karats, 74 karats and 51 karats, beside many other jewels of lesser importance.


# RHEUMATISM

If you have Rheumatism, let me send you my $1 Drafts, which are curing thousands, TO TRY FREE.

## Just Write Me a Postal

Send me your name and address. Return mail will bring you a regular



Fred'k. Dyer, Cor. Sec.

Dollar pair of **Magic Foot Drafts**, the great Michigan external cure for Rheumatism, TO TRY FREE. Give them a fair test—they bring quick relief—and then if you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me a dollar. If not, **they cost you nothing.** I take your word and trust you for a square deal. These simple Drafts are curing Rheumatism of every kind and in every stage of progress—muscular sciatic, lumbago, gout, etc. No matter where the pain or of how long standing. Among the many thousands they have cured there must be many cases just like yours. Will you try them—as they did—at my expense—no pay until satisfied? Just write a letter or a postal to Magic Foot Draft Co., GE25 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money. Just your name and address. Do it now.

# Another Attempt To Cross Atlantic

## Wellman's Navigator Will Build Airship on New Plan for His Next Journey.

Despatches from Akron, Ohio, state that Mr. Melville Vaniman, who was Wellman's navigator on the dirigible air ship America, that attempted some time ago to cross the Atlantic, is to try again on his own account in an airship of somewhat different construction.

The attempt is made possible thru the generosity of Mr. Frank A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio, who is a strong friend and believer in Vaniman. The air ship is nearing completion and Mr. Vaniman is now on his way over from Europe to take charge of final details.

Mr. L. C. Van Bever, the local manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., on being asked for details of points of difference between the new dirigible and Wellman's craft, admitted considerable knowledge of the subject, but excused himself from any statement by explaining that the strictest secrecy is being observed in the matter of construction, which he says is costing Mr. Seiberling some $150,000.

Mr. Van Bever holds it more than possible, however, that the Atlantic will be crossed in a few months and that regular transatlantic travel by airship is not so far distant.

### SCHOOL CLOSING.

The closing of St. Mildred's College (the Sisters of the Church School), took place yesterday afternoon in the parish house of St. Thomas' Church. The large room, which was filled to its utmost capacity, was beautifully decorated with flags, palms, large branches of maple, bouquets of daisies. The pupils gave a short and very creditable program: French dialogue, piano, violin and part songs, under the direction of Mr. Edmund Phillips, the children looking very pretty all in white with badages of the school colors, cherry and pale blue. His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto, gave away the prizes in his very happiest manner, with an address to the youngest, the oldest and the parents.

The closing exercise of Westbourne School took place last night, when the charming lady principal, Miss Curlette, looked exceedingly well in a lace and jet gown, with white lace scarf and beautiful antique necklace. Miss Cartwright, who spoke to the girls and presented the prizes, was wearing a handsome black gown with real lace scarf. The girls receiving certificates were Miss B. Holton, Miss Marjorie Begg, Miss Eva Bundy, Miss Gladys Bolus. (Refreshments were served out on the lawn, where it was deliciously cool.

The Bishop Strachan School held its piano and song recital and distribution of prizes last night, when the large rooms were filled with the friends of the school. Miss Nation, who was wearing a black lace and jet gown with a corsage bouquet of mauve sweet peas received the guests, his Lordship the Bishop presenting the prizes. Miss Constantnides, who handed them to him looked very well in white and silver and carrying a lovely bouquet of lilies and orchids, given to her by some of the girls. Mr. Stuart Strathy made a very pleasing and effective speech in presenting some of the prizes. Miss Pauline Pardee, Sarnia, gave a silver cup for the doubles in tennis. Pink peonies and palms were used in profusion thruout the school and on the refreshment tables in conjunction with carnations and ferns.

Mrs. George Dickson and Miss Macdonald were joint hostesses of a garden party yesterday afternoon at St. Margaret's College, as the closing event of the school year. The former looked handsome in black crepe de Chine, and a black chip hat; Miss Macdonald wearing a white gown embroidered with shades of delft blue and small blue flower toque. Tea was spread in a large marquee in the pretty garden, on which was displayed a large Union Jack, presented to the college by the girls, in honor of the Coronation of his Majesty King George. The prizes were presented by the Rev. Canon Cody, Prof. Ramsay Wright, Prof. Baker, Mr. Wyly Grier, Mr. J. K. Macdonald was accupying the chair. The display of cooking done by the girls, under the direction of Miss Minnie Parsons, came in for much admiration and praise.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory wer at home at Westminster College last night on the occasion of the graduating exercise of the college. Mrs. Gregory received, wearing a mauve silk dress with black and gold trimming and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas to match her gown, and was assisted by two of the directors' wives, Mrs. Milner, wearing white and silver and Mrs. Saunders, black with embroideries of pale blue and gold. The rooms were effectively decorated with masses of Marguerites, the drawing-rooms with pink and white peonies. The president of the university addressed th pupils and presented the prizes.

### Crushed by Car and Crane.

George G. Coxford, 57 Massey-street, was crushed so badly between a crane and a flat car at the Canada Foundry works about 9.40 yesterday morning that he died half an hour later.

Coxford had been working with the crane, operated since March 8. He was standing on the tracks waiting to couple the crane to the flat car, and did not realize that the car was being shunted towards him. Thomas Garlick shouted a warning, but before Coxford could get clear of the tracks he was pinned. He was 20 years old and single. An inquest will be held.

### Single Fare From Toronto to Niagara Falls for International Carnival, June 27th and 28th, Via C. P. R.

The C.P.R. will sell tickets at all Toronto offices to Niagara Falls and return at single fare, $2.45, for the round trip for the International Carnival, June 27th and 28th. Tickets will be good going both days and good for return by all trains to and including June 29th. The C.P.R. is the scenic route to Niagara Falls. City Ticket Office, 16 King Street, East. Phone Main 6580.


# The Queen's Royal

## NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

### . . . Ontario, Canada. . .

**Delightfully situated in a private park on the shore of Lake Ontario, at the mouth of the Niagara River, thirty miles from Buffalo. Unequaled facilities for the enjoyment of tennis, golf and lawn bowling; fine roads, bathing, boating and black bass fishing. Casino and New Country Club. Well-equipped garage with all accessories. Cuisine and service unexcelled in Canada. Booklet and terms on application.**

*Winnett & Thompson, Props.*
*L. R. COLE, Manager*

INLAND NAVIGATION. INLAND NAVIGATION.

## NORTHERN NAVIGATION COMPANY

GRAND TRUNK ROUTE

**"THAT GEORGIAN BAY TRIP" to**

S. S. MARIE, MACKINAC ISLAND AND GEORGIAN BAY PORTS.
Sailings from Collingwood 1.30 p.m., Owen Sound 11.30 p.m.
Monday—"Majestic." Wednesday—"Midland." Saturday—"Germanic."

**"A FRESH WATER SEA VOYAGE" to**

S.S. MARIE, PORT ARTHUR, FORT WILLIAM AND DULUTH.
Sailings from Sarnia 3.30 p.m.
Monday—"Saronic." Wednesday—"Hamonic." Saturday—"Huronic."
Wednesday and Saturday steamers going to Duluth.
Special train service between Toronto and Sarnia Wharf, via Hamilton and London.

**"AMONG THE 30,000 ISLANDS" to**

HONEY HARBOR, MINNECOG, PARRY SOUND AND WAY PORTS.
Sailings from Penetang 2 p.m. daily, Sunday excepted.
Information from Railway Ticket Agents or the Company at Sarnia or Collingwood, Ont. ed-7

AMUSEMENTS.

*If you follow the crowds you are bound to land at*

## HANLAN'S POINT

"JUST ACROSS THE BAY"

SUNDAY AFT. EVE.

## 48TH BAND

NEXT WEEK GRAND MILITARY BAND

FESTIVAL EVERY DAY
QUEEN'S OWN—MONDAY

DIVING HORSES
PERFORMING BEARS
OTHER FREE FEATURES
COOL PAVILION
FISH and CHICKEN DINNER EVERY EVEN'G

4 MINUTE FERRY SERVICE

STAR BURLESQUE SMOKE IF YOU LIKE DAILY MATINEES

OPEN ALL SUMMER.
STAR STOCK BURLESQUE.
Paragon Board at all Matinees.

ENTERTAINERS.

JOHN A. KELLY, Ventriloquist, 696 Crawford Street, Toronto. ed

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

## ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ST. BARNABAS

Corner Danforth and Hampton Avenues
RECTOR—REV. FRANK VIPOND

To-morrow's services—8 and 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. 3 p.m.—Memorial service, Knights of Malta. 7 p.m.—Ven. Archdeacon Warren. 6tf

### WESTON BAND TRIUMPH.

Coronation Day brought gladness to more hearts than were gathered within the sacred walls of Westminster Weston is proud—the Weston band scarce three years old, took part in the coronation celebration at Barrie. There was a musical competition, in which were entered the 44th Regiment Band, Waterloo Band, Brantford, Orillia and Barrie bands—all old established musical organizations—and Weston came away with two prizes—a first and a second. The former was won in the march past competition and the latter in the musical event. As a matter of fact, the performance of the Weston Band was more creditable when it was learned that the band was not equipped with any reed instruments, but relied only upon brass wind. Squire Bayliss of Mount Dennis has reason to be proud of the 25 uniformed lads whom he has trained so well.

## TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

## LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart 78 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada. 1

## STEAMER OLCOTT

TORONTO—OLCOTT ROUTE
Daily Service, Sunday Included.
Week-End Excursion

ROUND TRIP
ROCHESTER - - - $2.40
BUFFALO - - - - - $1.50
OLCOTT BEACH - - - .75

Steamer leaves Yonge Street Wharf (East Side) daily at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; arrives in city at 1.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets at Wharf. Tel. Adelaide 340.

NORTHERN NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Sailings from Sarnia every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 3.30 p.m.; from Collingwood 1.30 p.m.; Owen Sound 11.30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; from Penetang 2.00 p.m. daily, Sunday excepted. ed7

STEAMER FOR GRIMSBY BEACH, ONT.,

leaves east side of Yonge St. Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at 7.45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Leaves Grimsby Beach at 10.10 a.m. and 7 p.m. A beautiful 2½ hours' sail to the greatest natural summer resort in all Canada. 50c return trip. We can book a few more picnics at a very low rate. Nice, furnished cottages, $60 to $100 the season. Hotels now open. Park House, $7 to $10 per week; Lake View Hotel, $10 to $14 per week. Get illustrated booklet from the Grimsby Beach Company, 16 King St. West, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 262, or Grimsby Beach, Ont. 7246

SUMMER RESORTS.

## Brant Park Hotel and Bungalows BURLINGTON

Canada's Leading Central Resort.

High-class modern family hotel, American and European plan. Furnished Bungalows for rent. Free Garage for automobilists. Special week-end rates. Write for Booklets.

HOTEL BRANT, BURLINGTON

HAMILTON HOTELS.

## HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.

$3.00 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7


# Hon. T. Mayne Daly Dies in Winnipeg

## Police Magistrate Was Minister of the Interior in Sir John Macdonald's Cabinet.

WINNIPEG, June 24.—Hon. T. Mayne Daly, police magistrate, died at 5.15 this morning. He was on the bench yesterday and attended a late meeting of the police commission. His death was the result of the bursting of a blood vessel at 10.30 last night.

Mr. Daly had a brilliant record in the Dominion Parliament, and was minister of the interior in Sir John Thompson's Cabinet formed in 1892.

The late Mr. Daly was born in Stratford, Ont., in 1852, was educated at Upper Canada College and called to the bar in 1876. In 1881 he moved to Manitoba and was the first mayor of Brandon, 1882. Returned for Selkirk to the house of commons in 1887, and held his seat till 1896 when he declined renomination. He entered Sir John Thompson's Cabinet as minister of the interior, December 5, 1892. In the last federal election he was Hon Clifford Sifton's opponent in Brandon, but was defeated by a narrow majority.

### Through Sleepers From Toronto to Pittsburg and Cleveland.

Through sleepers for Cleveland will leave Toronto at 7.10 p.m. daily except Sunday commencing June 28th. Through sleeper for Pittsburg leaves Toronto at 7.10 p.m. On Sundays Pittsburg sleeper leaves Toronto 5.20 p.m. For tickets, sleeping car accommodation, etc. City Ticket Office, 16 King East. Phone Main 6580.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.


## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

**Two Race Specials TO HAMILTON**
1.00 p.m. and 1.30 p.m.
TO-DAY
(Last Day of Races)
running direct to Racetrack. Returning immediately after last race.
Return Fare, $1.25.

**Low Rate Homeseekers Excursion June 27**
Winnipeg and return.... $33.00
Edmonton and return... $41.00
Through Tourist Pullman Sleepers from Toronto.
Winnipeg Exhibition dates July 12-22.

**CHICAGO**
3—TRAINS DAILY—3
8.00 a.m., 4.40 and 11.00 p.m.

**MONTREAL**
4—TRAINS DAILY—4
7.15 and 9.00 a.m., 8.30 and 10.30 p.m.

**Buffalo and New York**
3—TRAINS DAILY—3
9 a.m., 4.32 and 6.10 p.m.
Electric-Lighted Pullman Sleepers
ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE.

Full particulars, tickets, etc., at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

## ONLY 4 DAYS AT SEA

WHITE STAR—DOMINION CANADIAN SERVICE
Sailing Weekly Between
MONTREAL-QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL
by the Twin and Triple-Screw Steamers,
'LAURENTIC' Largest, Finest, Most Modern
'MEGANTIC' Steamers Between Canada and Europe Orchestras Carried
One Class Cabin (II) Service, Affording Maximum Facilities at Minimum Cost. TEUTONIC 'CANADA'
Replete with the latest devices for comfort and safety, including Marconi and Submarine Signals.
The Third-Class Accommodation is the best experience can devise. Closed Rooms only.

For full particulars apply to H. G. THORLEY, King Edward Hotel, 41 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

## Belleville Old Boys' --- Excursion --- July 8th, at 8 o'clock

Saturday Morning on Special Train
Return Fare $2.10

## EXECUTORS' SALE Of Unlisted Securities

**Following Stocks, a Portion of Estate Being Wound Up By the Executors Are Being Offered for Sale:**

Lot 1—50 shares, preferred 7 per cent. cumulative par value $100, in company established twelve years, manufacturing hardware specialties. Company owns unencumbered plant worth double amount of preferred stock; has paid all dividends due to date on its preferred stock and for past eight years has paid a gradually increasing dividend on its common stock; dividends payable half yearly, February 1st and August 1st.

Lot 2—100 shares, common stock, par value $100. Company established three years, manufacturing hardware specialties of which it controls a monopoly; has very valuable plant and buildings with private railroad switch, all practically unencumbered; has its goods well introduced, and is now earnings about 12 per cent. on its common stock; is increasing its plant to bring earnings to 24 per cent. within present year, and holds long term contracts for entire output. This lot is a very desirable holding, and will increase in value from year to year for a considerable time.

Lot 3—25 shares common stock par value $100. Hotel company established eighteen years; has paid dividends for past sixteen years, varying from 8 to 14 per cent.

The above stocks can be bought at reasonable prices as it is desired to wind up the estate without delay. Full particulars regarding any particular lot or lots will be furnished by the undersigned who will sell the stocks in amounts of five or more shares to suit purchasers.

CAMPBELL & COMPANY
Executors agents, room 112, Mail Building, Toronto.


# COMMISSION WILL GET AT BOTTOM OF BEER

## The Industry to Be the Subject of a Very Searching Enquiry by Courts.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The beer industry of the United States is to undergo a searching enquiry at the hands of the board of food and drug inspection. Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, and chairman of the board, has given notice of a general hearing on beer in this city, July 31. The probe will cover about every phase of the manufacture of beer, ale, porter and stout.

# Girls Wanted

## Telephone Operators

Pleasant and Permanent Employment; Healthful Surroundings; Good Salaries.

APPLY
BELL TELEPHONE CO.
33 Temperance Street

2467

## Solid Facts About North Riverdale

If you are thinking about making an investment in vacant land or in a well-built and well-finished home, we have it for you on Fairview Boulevard, which less than four years ago was an orchard — to-day the most exclusive street in Riverdale; first-class car service, 15 minutes to Queen and Yonge streets. We have five of our best houses left, and three choice lots, increasing in value daily. Love Brothers have made thousands for others, and a little for themselves. **Solid facts on both sides is what did it.** Don't judgment until you have seen these houses. Explain what you want and amount you want to invest. Apply to Mr. Johnson, 24 Woodfrey avenue. You will find him courteous, willing to show you any of the above property, thinking it no trouble. Telephone North 2427, day or evening. 67

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BEST money-making propositions—Opportunities for small amounts to yield immense profits. Booklet free. Indicator Company, 931 Tribune Building, New York.

LEARN REAL ESTATE business by mail. Great possibilities even as side line. The small cost of our course is covered by absolute guarantee of satisfaction. We will help you get started. Write for free particulars. National Co-Operative Realty Company, W 1260 Marden Building, Washington, D.C. 7147

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

JEWELRY SALESMAN, acquainted with Toronto trade, wants jewelry or kindred lines for city on commission. Address Box 83, World.

FARMS FOR SALE.

VANCOUVER ISLAND, British Columbia, offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for men with small capital in fruit-growing, poultry, mixed farming, timber, manufacturing, fisheries, new towns; good chances for the boys; investments safe at 6 per cent. For reliable information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, Room A 21, Broughton Street, Victoria, British Columbia. 67 tf

GULL VIEW COTTAGE, Minden, overlooking Gull Lake—a new resort, quiet, comfortable and homelike. Excellent fishing and boating. Good table. Rates, seven dollars a week. Write for prospectus to the manager. 67

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED—Farm of 50 or 100 acres to rent. Box 78, Toronto World. ed7

SUMMER RESORTS.

CEDAR WILD—Summer resort, opens July 1. Write for particulars. H. Sawyer, Milford Bay, Muskoka. ed7

HOTEL BRANT, Burlington—Canada's leading resort, now open. Special low spring rates; modern furnished bungalows, with sanitary plumbing, for rent. Write for booklet. ed7

LAKEVIEW COTTAGE—A new resort on Lake Simcoe, near Orillia. For particulars write R. G. Dochstader, Atherly, Ont. ed

MUSKOKA—Gravenhurst, Gull Lake, Ont., Pinedale Summer Resort; modern conveniences; automobile garage; sandy beach; spring water; rates, $10 to $15 per week; building lots for sale or hire for camping. Write for booklets, Box 55, Gull Lake, Gravenhurst, Muskoka. Telephone 64. ed7

TO RENT—New five-roomed furnished cottage on Fairy Lake, near Huntsville; an ideal spot; scenery complete. Address Allen Brown, Fairy Lake, Huntsville P. O. ed7

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Buys all grades of

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Slate, Tile and Gravel Roofers
Sheet Metal Work
Repairs in all branches promptly attended to
Phone Coll. 6078 837 Dovercourt Road
TORONTO. ed7

## BRICKS

## TORONTO FIRE BRICK COMPANY

Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE RED PRESSED BRICKS
Rich Red Colors, and made of pure shale. Also Field Tile.
Prompt shipments.
Office and Works—Mimico.
PHONE PARK 2856
ed7 NIGHTS—Park 2591


HELP WANTED.

MEN and women easily make over $ weekly growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc.; markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, West 42d street, New York.

WANTED—Fifteen laborers and six brickyard men. Apply Lochrie Brick Yards, Weston road.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED selling our Masonic, I. O. F., K. P., Red Men and Grange charts, size 22x28; write for terms to agents. The Empire, Stonington, Me. 7

FREE SAMPLE—No-Splash Water strainers are winners. Daily profits $5 upward. Let us prove it. Send 2 (mailing cost). Seed Filter Co., New York.

SITUATION WANTED.

YOUNG and energetic man requires position in mining office; 12 years' experience in mining bookkeeping, costs etc.; steady and reliable; excellent testimonials. Box 70, Toronto World. 2346

TEACHERS WANTED

A.A.A.—Senior and junior teachers wanted for Longford Public School to commence after summer holidays; salary, $500 and $350. Apply to Sec.-Treas. Public School, Longford Mills, Ont. ed

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

BE FAIR to your horses—They will look better, feel better and work better if fed on Caldwell's Molasses Meal. Manufactured for the purpose by the Caldwell Feed Co., Ltd., Dundas, Ont. ed

FIVE HUNDRED neatly printed cards, billheads or dodgers, one dollar. Telephone, Barnard, 35 Dundas. ed-7

FOR SALE—Large pulpwood tracts in New Ontario, Newfoundland and Quebec. Box 35, World. ed 7

FOR SALE—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 34, World. ed7

NEW ARCTIC butcher's refrigerator, glass front seven feet, depth nine, height eleven; bargain; one hundred (cost two). 351 Roncesvalles avenue. ed

OLD MANURE and loam for lawns and gardens. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis street. ed7tf

ARTICLES WANTED.

NORTHERN ONTARIO veteran land grants, cash. A. N. Hett, King-st. East, Berlin, Ont. ed-7.

ONTARIO LAND GRANTS, located and unlocated purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed-7.

VETERAN GRANTS wanted—Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated. Mulholland & Co., McKinnon Bldg. ed7tf

WANTED—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 33, World. ed 7

WANTED—Hundred Ontario veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 35, Brantford. ed

PATENTS.

FETHERSTONHAUGH, BENNISON & Co., Star Building, 18 King West, Toronto; also Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington. Patents, domestic and foreign. "The Prospective Patentee" mailed free. ed

HERBALIST.

ALVER'S famous nerve tonic will cure all nerve diseases and diseases arising therefrom; pure herb in capsules. 189 Bay street, Toronto. ed-7.

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE and baths. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge street. Phone. ed

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed7

ROOFING

GALVANIZED IRON skylights, metal Ceilings, cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed-7.

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed stone at cars, yards, bins, or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. Main 6359, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1373. ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen-street West. Main 4959. ed7

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

PROF. MULVENEY'S famous tape worm cure and other world's famous remedies. 167 Dundas-street, Toronto. ed7

CAFE

ORR BROS., dinner 20c, 25c and 35c. Every day, all you want to eat. ed-7

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BUSINESS CARDS, Wedding Announcements, Dance, Party, Tally Cards, Office and Business Stationery. Adams, 401 Yonge-street. ed-7

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD. Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist. 128 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4543. ed7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen East. College 3 769. 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone. Main 3724. ed-7

LOST.

LOST—Friday, near Thornhill, account pocket book; reward. Jas. Pearson, Thornhill. ed7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed7

PERSONAL.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 499 Lexington-Avenue, New York.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections of the United States, Canada, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 7

TWO young Scotchmen would like to make the acquaintance of two Scotch girls, 25 to 30. Box 82, World. 71

WEALTHY California gentleman, 45, would marry; confidential. X. Box 53, League, Toledo, Ohio.

HOSPITAL NURSING.

ST. CLAIR HOSPITAL, Cleveland, Ohio, offers 2½-year course for nurses; 6 months given to post-graduate course in New York City. Apply Superintendent. 357

PASTURE.

PASTURE to rent, corner St. Clair and Spadina; running stream. A. W. Austin, Confederation Life.

# Porcupines Keep Right on Advancing Under Active Buying

## Porcupine Gold Camp

### Porcupine Market Reflects A Widening Public Interest

**Gold Stocks Advance Sharply and List Seems Headed For a Boom—Cobalt Still Hanging Fire.**

World Office.
Saturday Evening, June 24.

The Porcupine market shows definite signs of developing into a big, broad affair, the activity of the past week evidencing a more pronounced public interest than has been witnessed at any time since the inception of trading in the new gold stocks. It would seem that the man on the street has become cognizant of the fact that Porcupine is here to stay, and has convinced himself that there are excellent opportunities for investing his funds in the securities which are now ruling in the market at what would appear to be remarkably low values. The boom, if such it can be called, has developed gradually, but surely, and as the time advances it would seem that it must expand to a still greater extent, since once the public show a tangible interest nothing can check the movement.

* * *

Porcupine itself has made more progress during the past month almost than during the whole of the winter and spring. Intelligent mining has been proceeding in an aggressive manner on many of the working properties, with the result that never before has the camp shown such indications of mineral wealth as at the present time. And from all present indications the district is going to show up even better as development work proceeds and greater depth is reached.

* * *

The greatest depth so far reached in shaft work in the Porcupine is the 240-foot level, which has been attained on the Rea property, which shows up as one of the most promising holdings in the camp. At this depth free gold showings were still carrying in the ore, and the statement is made that the indicated ore body is one of the most extensive yet encountered on any property at anything like that level. It is to be remebered that the Rea, and in fact that all of the properties which have been developed to any extent, have as yet touched only a fraction of their holdings. The Rea, for instance, comprises an area of 240 acres, and much of this has not been even prospected on the surface to any extent. Many of the other mines are in a like position, so that it would seem that such work as has been done so far cannot be taken as anything more than a minute indication of the great potentialities of the field, when work has reached a stage where the camp can be stated to have been fairly explored underneath the surface.

* * *

Development at the operating properties is proceeding apace. The damage occasioned by the recent fire was at the most infinitesimal, and will not prove a factor of anything more than passing importance. Indeed, it is doubtful if the clearing, which was done by the fire in the area swept over, will not more than counterbalance the check which was put on mining operations thru the destruction of machinery and camps. The Porcupine is extensively wooded, and the overburden in deep, so that the clearing of properties prior to development work is not the least of the inceptory work. The fire swept everything before it, and it would seem that there is a growing idea that perhaps the conflagration was more of a mixed blessing than anything else. It will prove interesting to hear the decisions of the concerns which were involved in this repect.

* * *

Sharp advances have been the rule in the cheaper Porcupines during this week, and it is believed that the movement toward higher levels has only just commenced. Up to this time the public participation in the trading in the gold issues has not amounted to anything like the extent that it would seem is warranted, consequently it is felt that there can be only one outcome to a more pronounced outside interest in the market. It is pointed out that, despite the numerous advances during the past two weeks, prices are below what they were in the spring in numerous instances, and further appreciation must be made before values commence to discount intrinsic merits. Based on this reasoning sentiment is almost universally bullish, with the majority of traders predicting a considerably broader market in the near future.

* * *

The higher priced Porcupine issues, such as Hollinger, Rea, and the Bewick-Moreing flotations have been decidedly quiet, but this is taken as only a temporary occurrence. A large quantity of stock changed hands on the recent advance, and this must be thoroly absorbed before the movement can be carried further. The market is in good shape to take care of stocks however, and a resumption of buoyancy thruout the whole list seems assured in the near future.

* * *

Cobalts have proved decidedly disappointing during the week. In the face of remarkable buoyancy in the gold issues, the older stocks have shown a decided disposition to sag under their own weight, due in the main to a tendency on the part of tired holders to liquidate their Cobalts, and put their funds into the more active Porcupines. This is a factor of no mean importance, as there appears to be little new buying evolved in the market for the silver mining shares. Also it is an influence which promises to continue into the future. It would seem on this account, if for no other, that the Cobalts will prove somewhat irregular, and in the main susceptible to liquidation, until interest has reverted to this section of the list.

* * *

The break in Timiskaming and Beaver, while accountable to extraordinary reasons, proved conclusively that for the time being the Cobalts are finding it rather hard to combat the influence of the activity in the gold stocks. The slump in these two issues was directly attributable to manipulation, this taking the form of the throwing away of securities held on margin, and the market being particularly susceptible to such untoward influences, depression of an acute nature was easily brought about. The partial recovery which followed showed a modicum of strength to be underlying the situation, but the effect of the raid on the stocks was not lost on traders and market followers generally. For the time being Cobalts will prove more lethargic than anything else, with small price changes about all that can be promised.

## Porcupine Notes

PORCUPINE CITY, June 19.—Work has again started on the Achilles property. The claims were formerly known as the Leyson and are in northwest Whitney.

Engineer Hoag has become the head of the Standard property in the reserve, Engineer Silver retiring. Sampling for the purpose of making a report on the leads opened up will be done immediately. Engineers for this purpose are now on the ground.

Engineer Motts is the new head of the Foley-O'Brien, Mowery Bates retiring as consulting engineer. Surface prospecting on the south claims will be done.

Work has again started on the Davidson claims in northern Tisdale, owned by the Stewart-Vane-Bartlett syndicate. Engineers are now here sampling the veins which have been opened. It is understood that the property is being offered to a big New York syndicate. The showings on the Davidson are the best in Northern Tisdale.

The Pearl Lake Gold Mines have accomplished an almost impossible feat during the last four weeks. In addition to re-building to replace the structures destroyed by the fire, over 1000 feet of trenching and stripping has been done, uncovering seven defined quartz leads on the south claim, next to the McIntyre.

The McIntyre cross-cut, which is to run nearly across the entire 80 acres, from north to south between the two main shafts, will be the longest cut in the camp.

The board of directors of the Preston East Dome, headed by A. E. Osler, are in the camp looking over the work on the property. They found that section of the camp a busy spot.

Rev. McLennan has taken charge of the work at the Presbyterian mission, filling the place occupied during the winter by Rev. McInnis. Rev. McLennan appears to have an interest in men aside from that which affects their spiritual welfare. He wants to know about actual physical conditions as well. This field is not a small one.

Chas. Fox.

### PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 24 7-16d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 52⅞c oz.
Mexican dollars, 45c.

**Dominion Stock Exchange.**

| | Op. | High. | Low. | Cl. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Apex | 16 | ... | ... | ... | 700 |
| Beaver | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48 | 48 | 2,000 |
| Coniagas | 7.05 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Coronation | 37 | 37 | 36½ | 36½ | 2,000 |
| Crown Res. | 3.40 | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Dome Ex. | 84½ | 84½ | 83½ | 84 | 3,300 |
| do. 60 d. | 85½ | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Foley | 159 | 159 | 156 | 158 | 500 |
| Gold Reef | 28 | 28 | 27 | 27 | 1,200 |
| Green-M. | 3¾ | ... | ... | ... | 1,000 |
| do. 60 d. | 4¼ | ... | ... | ... | 2,000 |
| Jupiter | 78 | ... | ... | ... | 50 |
| La Rose | 4.40 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Nipissing | 10.40 | ... | ... | ... | 10 |
| Ophir | 12 | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Peterson | 10 | ... | ... | ... | 900 |
| Porc. Tis. | 10 | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Preston | 43¾ | 45¾ | 44½ | 44½ | 4,600 |
| Swastika | 61¾ | 66½ | 61¾ | 66½ | 6,200 |
| Timiskam. | 54⅜ | 55 | 54⅜ | 54⅝ | 2,000 |
| Vipond | 66¼ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| Rochester | 4⅝ | ... | ... | ... | 1,000 |

**Standard Stock and Mining Exchange**

| | Op. | High. | Low. | Cl. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am.Goldfields | 128 | 130 | 128 | 130 | 2,000 |
| Apex | 16¼ | 17 | 16 | 17 | 2,300 |
| Dobie | 300 | ... | ... | ... | 50 |
| Dome Ex | 84 | 84½ | 84 | 84½ | 3,600 |
| Foley | 158 | 162 | 158 | 159 | 1,460 |
| Gold Reef | 27 | 28 | 27 | 28 | 2,700 |
| Hollinger | 1458 | 1555 | 1535 | 1535 | 2,000 |
| b. 60 days. | 1600 | ... | ... | ... | 150 |
| Nor. Ont. Ex | 740 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Porc. Can | 112 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Porc. Cent. | 87 | 87 | 86 | 87 | 7,500 |
| Porc. Tis | 10¾ | ... | ... | ... | 1,000 |
| Porc. Nor | 70 | 71 | 70 | 71 | 1,500 |
| Pearl Lake | 61 | 63 | 61 | 63 | 5,800 |
| Preston | 45 | 46 | 45 | 45½ | 7,200 |
| Rea | 565 | 575 | 565 | 575 | 275 |
| Standard | 15 | ... | ... | ... | 900 |
| Swastika | 62 | 67 | 62 | 67 | 12,500 |
| United Porc. | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | 2,000 |
| Vipond | 66½ | 66½ | 65 | 66½ | 5,600 |
| b. 60 days. | 69 | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| W. Dome | 200 | 210 | 200 | 210 | 800 |
| Cobalts: | | | | | |
| Beaver | 48 | 48 | 47 | 48 | 5,050 |
| Crown Res | 330 | 340 | 330 | 340 | 110 |
| Green Meeh. | 3 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 4,600 |
| Little Nip | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 2,000 |
| McKinley | 169 | ... | ... | ... | 400 |
| Otisse | 1¼ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| Rochester | 5 | ... | ... | ... | 400 |
| Temisk. | 53½ | 53½ | 53 | 53½ | 5,550 |
| Union Pac | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | 5,000 |

**Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.**

| | Op. | High. | Low. | Cl. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Apex | 16½ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| Coniagas | 7.00 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Dome Ex | 84½ | 84½ | 84 | 84 | 5,400 |
| Hargraves | 15 | ... | ... | ... | 1,000 |
| Pearl Lake | 62¼ | 63 | 62½ | 63 | 3,000 |
| Porc. Tis | 11 | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Preston | 45 | 46 | 45 | 45 | 5,000 |
| Spanish R. | 25 | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Swastika | 62 | 67 | 62 | 67 | 5,000 |
| West Dome | 200 | 220 | 200 | 220 | 500 |

### New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. report the following prices on the New York curb:

Dobie, closed 2¾ to 3. Dome, Ex., 84 to 85; high 85, low 84; 2000. Rea, 5¾ to 5¾; 100 sold at 5¾. Hollinger, 15⅝ to 15½; high 15½, low 15⅜; 2000. Foley, 1 9-16 to 1¾; 200 sold at 1 9-16. Preston, 45 to 46, high 46, low 45; 2000. Vipond, 65 to 66, high 66, low 65; 10,000. West Dome, 2¼ to 2¼; 100 sold at 2. Swastika, 65 to 67, high 66, low 63; 7000. Exploration, 7¾ to 7¾. Buffalo, 1½ to 2½. Cobalt Central, 2 to 3. Granby, 42¾ to 42½. Kerr Lake, 5 to 5⅛, high 5¼, low 5; 500. La Rose, 4¼ to 4½, high 4 7-16, low 4 5-16; 800. McKinley, 1 11-16 to 1⅞; 100 sold at 1 11-16. May Col, 40 to 50. Nipissing, 10⅜ to 10⅝; 200 sold at 10½. Yukon Gold, 4 to 4 1-16.

## The Week's Sales

Transactions for the week ending today in mining shares on the Toronto market totaled 1,153,264 shares, having a value of $867,220.89, as follows:

COBALTS.

| | Shares. | Values. |
|---|---|---|
| Timiskaming | 88,400 | $50,504 87 |
| Beaver | 62,140 | 29,616 64 |
| Rochester | 61,700 | 2,884 85 |
| Gould Consolidated | 53,650 | 1,600 68 |
| Bailey | 25,000 | 1,233 75 |
| Green - Meehan | 19,300 | 697 37 |
| Peterson Lake | 18,500 | 1,836 50 |
| Chambers-Ferland | 12,300 | 1,597 75 |
| Little Nipissing | 10,700 | 419 87 |
| Cobalt Lake | 10,381 | 2,188 75 |
| Trethewey | 8,550 | 8,321 50 |
| Crown Reserve | 5,230 | 27,444 00 |
| Great Northern | 7,550 | 1,302 12 |
| McKinley-Darragh | 6,900 | 11,643 00 |
| Ophir | 4,300 | 516 20 |
| Wettlaufer | 3,825 | 4,272 50 |
| City of Cobalt | 3,033 | 460 95 |
| Silver Leaf | 2,000 | 101 25 |
| Hargraves | 2,850 | 371 02 |
| Right-of-Way | 2,500 | 246 25 |
| La Rose | 1,165 | 5,048 85 |
| Otisse | 1,000 | 15 00 |
| Union Pacific | 1,000 | 12 50 |
| Kerr Lake | 950 | 5,237 50 |
| Cobalt Central | 800 | 24 00 |
| Nipissing | 605 | 6,326 50 |
| Coniagas | 320 | 2,243 00 |
| Hudson Bay | 15 | 1,500 00 |
| Totals | 419,514 | $168,187 46 |

PORCUPINES.

| | Shares. | Values. |
|---|---|---|
| Dome Extension | 182,815 | $141,199 74 |
| Preston | 161,580 | 63,554 95 |
| United Porcupine | 113,200 | 4,508 87 |
| Vipond | 57,555 | 34,529 99 |
| Porcupine Central | 37,100 | 32,028 50 |
| Foley - O'Brien | 26,125 | 51,103 00 |
| Swastika | 32,200 | 19,400 50 |
| Gold Reef | 29,400 | 7,828 50 |
| Coronation | 23,200 | 8,395 24 |
| Porcupine Northern | 14,000 | 9,765 00 |
| Hollinger | 13,570 | 212,827 75 |
| Northern Explor'n | 8,560 | 65,722 40 |
| Pearl Lake | 6,900 | 4,155 00 |
| Jupiter | 6,000 | 4,272 50 |
| Rea | 4,815 | 28,222 25 |
| Porcupine Eastern | 4,000 | 1,200 00 |
| Porcupine Canada | 2,850 | 3,241 00 |
| West Dome | 2,710 | 5,044 00 |
| Porcupine Imperial | 2,400 | 251 25 |
| Porcupine Tisdale | 1,700 | 180 00 |
| Apex | 1,200 | 201 75 |
| Moneta | 1,250 | 244 25 |
| Dobie | 300 | 867 00 |
| Standard Porcupine | 300 | 57 00 |
| Totals | 733,750 | $899,945 43 |

### Ever Noticed This?

Women see only the defects of talented men, asserts observing Life, and only the good qualities of blockheads.

## DISCOVERED THE VEIN

**Rich Ore Taken Out at La Palme Gold Mines.**

Ex-Mayor H. H. Lang of Cobalt, well-known in Canadian mining circles, has received the following report from M. L. Bozan, superintendent on the La Palme Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, claims near Three Nations Lake, in Whitney Township. It is dated June 18:

"I think I am safe in saying that I have the lead that the original owners got the large sample from. It is south from the big dyke where you got the gold samples when you were here. The ground is all broken up and I am having a few shots in it to-morrow. I only found it this morning, so I cannot tell you very much particulars about it. The veins are small and I have free gold in two of them. One of them is very rich. We had it covered up pretty well. I can see where he took off the rich samples and the gold is plastered on there.

(Signed) "M. L. Bozan."

A second report, dated the following day, confirms the above as follows:

"I have the vein all right that they would not show you. I cannot tell you how long it runs, for the water comes in too fast. I have samples that would make your mouth water, simply stuck together with gold in lumps.

(Signed) "M. L. Bozan."

### LITTLE NIPISSING.

Editor World: I noticed in your valable paper of Thursday, in mining news, an item stating that the Little Nipissing, under its present management, had in a very short time nearly wiped out its indebtedness from $22,000 to about $6000. It is to be hoped that the official who caused so much trouble will be found and given his just deserts. As a shareholder, this is gratifying news.

Drumbo Shareholder.

### Likes Toronto.

Among the visitors to Toronto in the past week was Mr. Daniel Long of London, England, who is connected with the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution. He is in Canada on a visit and is very much struck with the City of Toronto. He says the coronation celebration at Riverdale Park on Thursday night interested him more than anything else he ever saw in his life.

## HITTING THE TRAIL INTO BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

**Free Gold Finds West of Ogden Township Stir Porcupine Into Activity.**

PORCUPINE CITY, June 19.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Free gold finds in Bristol Township on wide quartz leads, so reported, have stirred the prospecting population of the camp, and there is not a man, old or young, who can carry a pack who is not off on the trail again.

The finds were made by the McAulay Brothers, who staked claims in Bristol on May 28 for themselves, Thos. Ryan of this place and others. After the staking McAulay started in to do the first 30 days' assessment work. In pulling off the moss from the rocks wide stretches of quartz were opened to view, and with the first blow of the pick free gold was exposed.

Just how elaborate the run of the free gold is is told by others who are camping in that district. Samples brought in here show a fine sprinkling of the yellow metal thru the quartz rock.

No work has been done below the surface of course, but it is said that the vein is regular and well defined so far as can be seen now.

Bristol Township lies to the west of Ogden, and comes within the northeast southwest strike of the ridges in Tisdale. In western Ogden, Col Worthington reported good finds last winter.

Chas. Fox.

## Government Will Aid In Building the Road

**Corduroy to Pearl Lake Section Will Be Rushed to Completion.**

PORCUPINE CITY, June 17.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Telegrams have been received from the department at Toronto by Reeve Kingsmill of the Township of Tisdale, stating that the department would have a man here Monday to look over the Pearl Lake road with a view to putting one-half the expense of making the corduroyed roadbed.

All negotiations with local men relative to the building of the road have been temporarily suspended, pending the arrival of the government agent.

Bids have been called for the second time and were to be opened and the contract awarded to-day to the lowest bidder. Those advertised for last week were not acceptable to the township officers.

When the statement was made that the railway would be built thru to the Mattagami River, one of the mine men lost interest in the building of the wagon road, and consequently before the project could be started, some of the support promised was withdrawn.

Should the building of the road start Tuesday as now stated, it will require 40 days to get the work completed

### ORANGE YOUNG BRITONS ENTERTAIN.

On Wednesday evening last the members and friends of Hackett No Surrender Lodge No. 123 Orange Young Britons, assembled in Poulton Hall, Queen-street East, and took part in the unveiling of a new banner. Mr. A. E. Kemp, formerly M.P. for East Toronto, was the chief speaker, and did the unveiling. He was assisted by the grand master of Ontario West, W. Bro. Harry Lovelock and Grand Chaplain Rev. E. C. Perry, Gordon Black, grand master, O.Y.B.; S. Hornshaw, grand secretary, O.Y.B.; Bros. Harper and S. Moffatt. The unveiling ceremony was followed by an ice cream social and entertainment. Some of those who assisted were Miss Hendry, pianist; Master S. Rotterman, violinist; Bro. T. Simpson and Bro. S. Rickard.

### Dalhousie City Launched.

The Niagara and St., Catharines Navigation Co.'s new palace steamer Dalhousie City was launched Saturday afternoon at the Collingwood shipbuilding yards. The Dalhousie City is complete save for the engines, and they will be finished in a week or ten days. She will then sail between this city and St. Catharines and will be one of the finest vessels on fresh water. The present crew of the Garden City will be in command.

### Commercial Diploma Examinations.

The following pupils of the senior commercial class, Wellesley School were successful in obtaining commercial diplomas. The names are in order of merit:

Hazel Wilson, May Lloyd, Ida Moffatt, J. Bromley, Violet Taylor, J. Greenberg, D. Feinberg, C. Simonsky, Ethel Allen, Gertie Simon, Gladys Graves, Edith Bond, Mary Weingerten, Clara Armstrong, Mabel Jones.

### Irish Abstinence.

Colonel at regimental races (entertaining some farmers)—Well, what will you all have.

Spokesman—There'll be three whiskeys, your honor, and the other two's taytotalers; they'll just be takin' a shpot av wine.

## SURFACE PROSPECTING ON THE TIMMINS CLAIMS

**Syndicate Proving Up Miller Middleton and Dixon Properties Prior to Flotation.**

PORCUPINE CITY, June 19.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Surface prospecting on the Timmins-McMartin-Dunlop syndicate's claims, known as the Miller-Middleton, to the west of the Hollinger, and as the Dixon to the east, was started last week. There is nothing to be done now on the Hollinger till machinery can be secured.

Glacial drift is very heavy on the Dixon, south part of the Hollinger, and the Miller-Middleton, and as the trenches are put down boxed walls of logs have to be inserted into the cuts to keep the loose sand from falling back. The heavy overburden of earth makes prospecting slow, for it is impossible to follow the leads till the earth is removed.

On the Miller-Middleton near the Hollinger line, where sinking in the sand revealed a quartz bed, richly colored quartz carrying values was uncovered.

When the leads have been traced and surface prospected, shafts will be put down on both the Miller-Middleton and the Dixon.

It is generally understood here that should the summer's work show that the properties carry sufficient value to warrant the organizing of companies, the two groups will be capitalized as separate flotations.

Chas Fox.

## First to Fly Over Cataract

**Lincoln Beachey Proposes to Make Aeroplane Trip Over the Horseshoe Falls and Under the Steel Arch Bridge.**

NIAGARA FALLS, June 24.—(Special.)—Before sunset this evening Lincoln Beachey, the fearless American aviator, who has contracted to fly over the Horseshoe Falls and under the upper arch steel bridge next Tuesday and Wednesday, will arrive here by the air route if everything goes as planned. He intends to fly from Fort Erie, where he has made several sensational flights during the aviation meet.

"I expect to leave Fort Erie between 5 and 6 o'clock and should reach the Falls 15 minutes later. I greatly appreciate the honor of being the first aviator to make the trip to Niagara in his machine," said Beachey last night when seen by your correspondent.

Expressing the deepest confidence in his ability to make safely the perilous trip over the mighty cataract and under the bridge, within a few feet of the surface of the swirling waters of the treacherous river, Beachey wore a smile when asked to-day if he was still determined to try for the $1000 purse offered by the carnival committee for the under-the-bridge flight. He said the air currents caused him the greatest anxiety. Other aviators who came here to confer with the carnival committee declared that an attempt to fly over the Falls and under the bridge woud be suicidal.

"If the wind is in any other direction than it is to-day," said Beachey, "I have no doubt but what my first attempt to fly under the bridge will be a success. I would not think of attempting the flight under the bridge with the wind coming from the south or northeast, for then the air currents in the gorge would surely drive me against the rocky river bank."

While the aeroplane flights are the all-star attractions for the second international carnival, scores of other attractions have been aarranged Bobby Leach, who last September navigated the Whirlpool Rapids in a steel barrel, will make another trip; the Hounding will slide across the gorge on a wire; Prince Nelson will do a wire walking turn over the rapids, and the soldiers of both countries will march side by side under arms.

A quarter of a million visitors are expected for the two days.

### BAND CONCERTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| June 27—Riverdale Park | 48th High. |
| June 28—Bellevue Square | City Band |
| June 29—Leslie Grove | G.G.B.G. |
| June 30—Ramsden Park | Grenadiers |
| *July 1—Island Park | G.G.B.G. |
| July 4—Exhibition Park | 48th High |
| July 5—East Toronto | Q.O.R. |
| July 6—Vermont Square | Cadet Batt. |
| July 7—Alexandra Park | City Band |
| July 8—Dufferin Grove | Brit. Wel. |
| July 11—Kew Gardens | Cadet Batt. |
| July 13—Allan Gardens | Q.O.R. |
| July 14—Queen's Park | City Band |
| July 15—Ward's Island | G.G.B.G. |
| July 18—Riverdale | Brit. Wel. |
| July 19—Clarence Square | Grenadiers |
| July 20—Bellwoods | 48th. High. |
| July 21—Reservoir | Cadet Batt. |
| *July 22—Island Park | Q.O.R. |
| July 25—Bellevue Square | Grenadiers |
| July 26—West Toronto | Blea's Band |
| July 27—Perth Ave. Sq. | Army Service |
| July 28—Leslie Grove | Blea's Band |
| *July 29—High Park | Grenadiers |
| Aug. 1—Allan Gardens | City Band |
| Aug. 2—Queen's Park | 48th High. |
| Aug. 3—Riverdale | G.G.B.G. |
| Aug. 4—Dufferin Grove | Army Service |
| Aug. 5—Ramsden Park | 48th High. |
| Aug. 8—East Toronto | Cadet Batt. |
| Aug. 9—Alexandra Pk. | Brit. Wel. |
| Aug. 10—Kew Gardens | Blea's Band |
| Aug. 11—Exhibition Park | Q.O.R. |
| Aug. 12—Carlton Park | 12th Rangers |
| *Aug. 12—Island Park | Cadet Batt. |
| Aug. 15—Dovercourt | G.G.B.G. |
| Aug. 16—West Toronto | Grenadiers |
| Aug. 17—Queen's Park | Q.O.R. |
| Aug. 18—Allan Gardens | Cadet Batt. |
| *Aug. 19—High Park | Army Service |
| Aug. 22—Clarence Square | City Band |
| Aug. 23—Vermont Sq | Q.O.R. |
| Aug. 23—Riverdale | Grenadiers |
| Aug. 24—Bellwoods | G.G.B.G. |
| Aug. 25—Reservoir Park | City Band |

*Afternoon.
Afternoon concerts from 3.30 to 5.30.
Evening concerts from 8 to 10 o'clock.

### Incurable.

"Let me kiss those tears away," he begged tenderly.

She fell into his arms and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured, "it is hay fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."—Silent Partner.


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## International Honors For British Soldiers

**Bodies of Four Members of King's Eighth Infantry to Be Reinterred at Fort Niagara.**

YOUNGSTOWN, N. Y., June 24.—With international honors the bones of four British soldiers, unearthed at Fort Niagara some time ago, will be re-interred in the old post cemetery there to-morrow. The post, which is just outside this village, faces historic Fort George on the Canadian shore of Lake Ontario at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Gen. Cotton will come from Camp Niagara with a company of Canadian soldiers and a band to participate in the ceremony. Major Styer, commandant of the post, with his battalion, will also take part. Chaplains from both American and Canadian armies will read the service for the burial of the dead.

Three of the bodies were unearthed last fall, when excavations for a new building was in progress. The bodies lay diagonally in a trench, side by side. Evidently the grave-diggers had made the bodies accommodate themselves to cramped quarters, presumably lacking time to dig the trench sufficiently large to properly inter them. The fourth body was unearthed about two weeks ago.

The bones were in a bad state of preservation, but a large number of buttons found with them bearing "K's 3," indicate that the remains are those of members of the King's Eighth Infantry. It is believed by Chaplain S. R. Wood of Fort Niagara that the four British soldiers fell in the assault made by the French garrison at Fort Niagara by Sir William Johnson's force in July, 1759, during the French and Indian war.

Brief and to the point—describes the news gathered by The Toronto Daily World. Few can afford the time in this busy age to spend more than one hour per day with their newspaper. Moral: Subscribe for The Morning World—the newspaper that everybody should read. Telephone or mail order to The World, Toronto—one cent per copy—twenty-five cents per month, delivered in Toronto, or by mail to outside points.

### Anglican Primate Here.

His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa will spend the whole of his time in the city to-day, and as it is the occasion of one of his very rare visits to Toronto his movements will be of more than ordinary interest. In the morning Archbishop Hamilton, who was formerly well known as Bishop of Algoma, will officiate at a private service at the beautiful chapel of St. John the Divine, 28 Major-street, in connection with the Sisters of the Church, and will dedicate a memorial to the late Mrs. McLean Howard. And in the evening his grace will officiate and preach at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, corner of Manning and Ulster-avenues. Archbishop Hamilton is seldom heard in Toronto, but he is the primate and metropolitan of Canada proper, not to be confounded with the primate of all Canada.


**TRETHEWEY SILVER COBALT MINE, LIMITED**
DIVIDEND NO. 9.
NOTICE is hereby given that a division of profits equal to 10 per cent (ten per cent.) on the capital stock of Trethewey Silver Cobalt Mine Limited will be made to shareholders of record on June 26, 1911, payable on July 10, 1911.
The transfer books will be closed from June 26 to July 10, 1911, both days inclusive.
By order of the board.
MARTIN GRAHAME,
Secretary-Treasurer.
7707


## COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending June 23, and those from Jan. 1, 1911, to date:

| | June 23. Ore in lbs. | Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs. |
|---|---|---|
| Badger | ..... | 55,200 |
| Bailey | ..... | 40,000 |
| Barber | ..... | 5,000 |
| Beaver | ..... | 716,708 |
| Buffalo | 56,160 | 1,405,880 |
| Chambers-Ferland | ..... | 639,000 |
| City of Cobalt | 64,200 | 557,980 |
| Cobalt Lake | 68,600 | 2,123,690 |
| Cobalt Townsite | ..... | 480,700 |
| Colonial | ..... | 88,000 |
| Coniagas | 117,600 | 2,054,180 |
| Crown Reserve | 67,200 | 1,275,420 |
| Hargraves | ..... | 161,100 |
| Hudson Bay | 65,300 | 965,960 |
| Kerr Lake | ..... | 1,322,040 |
| King Edward | ..... | 40,000 |
| La Rose | 208,900 | 3,064,220 |
| McKin. Dar. Savage | 180,700 | 2,989,030 |
| Nipissing | 63,600 | 3,022,860 |
| O'Brien | ..... | 673,040 |
| Peterson Lake (Little Nip.) | ..... | 58,430 |
| Provincial | ..... | 40,510 |
| Right-of-Way | ..... | 579,560 |
| Silver Cliff | ..... | 106,680 |
| Standard | ..... | 102,813 |
| Timiskaming | 85,550 | 880,852 |
| Trethewey | ..... | 672,280 |
| Wettlaufer | ..... | 117,332 |

The shipments for the week were 1,885,160, or 442 tons.
The shipments from Jan. 1 to June 23 were 23,710,455, or 11,855 tons.
In 1910 the shipments amounted to 34,420 tons; in 1909 they were 30,096 tons, valued at $12,456,301; in 1908, 25,463 tons, valued at $9,133,378; in 1907, 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906, 5120 tons, valued at $3,900,000; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at $1,478,196, and in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $130,217.

# Govt. Loses Suit Against Harriman Roads --- Stocks Higher

## No Tangible Public Interest In the New York Stock Market

### Big Interests in Command and Tendency Is Still Upwards—Toronto Market Purely a Mid-Summer Affair.

World Office.
Saturday Evening, June 24.

Save for a reaction in prices, the New York market since a week ago has been uneventful. After a sagging tendency on the first three days a pretention of a break on the washing of thousands of shares occurred on Thursday. It was significant that London was closed on this day, and it was also noteworthy that the circumspect C. P. R. was manipulated equal or to a greater degree than any other of the Wall-street list. Various reasons were cited for the dip in prices, among them being crop damage, talk of tariff reduction and the rumor of action against the steel trust for violation of the Sherman rebating act.

* * *

The absurdity of these as market influences was proved on Friday when the market was thoroly composed, and a methodical advance was made thruout the list. The most unexplainable incident was the break in C. P. R. to 238⅛ on Thursday, and its advance of five points to a new high record on the day following. But this issue, like all others, is in the hands of a pool, operated exclusively for the purpose of making profits in rigging the market, always, of course, subject to the amount of stock amenable to the vagaries of the market. The small extent to which outside speculation exists in New York stocks accounts largely for the steadiness which has been observed for months past.

* * *

If one could get behind the scenes and peruse the daily accounts, he would find that the main operators are still made up of pool brokers and floor traders. It is almost impossible for the former to lose, and it must, therefore, be hard for the floor traders to scalp, altho in a rising market everyone should make. If any change of sentiment could be produced during the week it was entirely on the crop situation. Pending the next month's government crop report, Chicago and New Orleans operators are daily putting out reports. The position of both of these commodity markets is such that reports of damage, present or prospective, are painted in the darkest colors. Only in Southern Dakota has any real damage yet been experienced, and it is probable that this is much exaggerated.

* * *

The success of the Panama bond sale, the continuance of cheap money, an acknowledged slight improvement in commercial affairs, and the prospects of a good crop are not favorable to lower stock prices. In this connection reactions in the market should not be attributed altogether to traders. Drives which are repeatedly referred to in market comment are more likely to come from the big financiers than from the independent traders. If the market is a rising one, and it has had the appearances of this for some time past, every advantage will be taken of the knowledge by those on the inside. The frequent reactions are produced for the sole reason of keeping down the extent of the profits of those on the outside.

* * *

The only crop which is at all in jeopardy is corn. Chicago advices complain of too little rain and too much heat. In considering these reports, it is essential to read them in conjunction with the manipulation going on in the grain market. It is seldom that the corn crop has suffered because of too much heat, and it is too early in the season to prophesy that the needed moisture for the crops' welfare will not be forthcoming. Depression of the western States has been produced by over speculation in land. This is a disturbing factor, but may result in drawing attention to the stock market as an outlet for pent up speculation. At the close of the week the outlook is favorable to those awaiting higher prices to make profits.

* * *

The Toronto stock market has been placid and inactive. Thursday's holiday had some influence on trading, but for a time almost all speculation has left the older issues on the exchange for the mining department. London, which for a time was an aggressive buyer of the South Americans has almost ceased to send orders, and these issues have relapsed into dullness with other speculative securities. Another upward movement in C. P. R. is directly due to European buying, and, if the present western crop is harvested, very much higher prices are expected for these shares.

* * *

Requests for cheaper cable rates from a quarter that cannot afford to be ignored have disturbed the equanimity of MacKay shareholders and provoked sales at lower prices. An increase of $1,000,000 in the capital of Dominion Bank has been announced. This and other precautionary measures now being taken will help to forestall any money squeeze this fall, and bankers are not looking for anything more than a good healthy demand for funds. The investment demand for securities appears to have been pretty well filled for the present, and time will have to be allowed for another accumulation of orders. Under all the circumstances no larger speculation is probable in the Toronto market.

## CORNER IN TIN MARKET GETS ITS QUIETUS

### But Bull Interests Had Already Secured Large Profit—Susceptibility of the Metal.

The long corner in tin collapsed last week, when spot and futures came together at £188. Spot had touched £233, the highest point ever reached in the metal's history, and futures fluctuated in the neighborhood of £190, so that the backwardation demanded of the bears was at one time more than £40 a ton. General impression is that the bears suffered severely, while the bulls are credited with large profits.

Tin is peculiarly susceptibe to fluctuation owing to the even balance between supply and demand and small stocks. World's total production is only about 105,000 tons a year, produced as follows:

| | Tons. |
|---|---|
| Straits Settlements | 55,000 |
| Dutch East Indies | 18,000 |
| Australia | 5,000 |
| Cornwall | 5,000 |
| China | 5,000 |
| Bolivia | 17,000 |
| Total | 105,000 |
| United States consumption | 45,000 |
| England and Continent | 60,000 |
| | 105,000 |

Tin is dealt in abroad on the London Metal Exchange like wheat, grain or cotton in the United States, and transactions at times are out of all proportion to stocks or available supplies. It is easily oversold, making the bear's position very vulnerable. Importers who ship tin to the United States, s melters of tin and merchants and manufacturers dealing in the article are continually short in London as hedges against their commitments, and when in addition there exists a considerable bear element, the market becomes heavily oversold and is at the mercy of the bulls.

America is the largest user of tin and the U.S. Steel Corporation the largest single consumer.

There are heavy stocks of tin in London which belong to the bulls and their profits are locked up in these stocks. Stocks outside of London are practically nil and the demand continues good so that it looks as tho the last stage of the corner, liquidation, will be successfully negotiated.

### CANADIAN FAILURES.

The number of failures in the Dominion during the past week, in provinces, as compared with those of previous weeks, and corresponding week of last year, are compiled by Dun's, as follows:

| Date. | Ont. | Que. | Man. | Alta. | Sask. | B.C. | N.S. | N.B. | P.E.I. | Total. | 1910. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| June 22 | 5 | [illegible] | 4 | .. | .. | 3 | 1 | .. | .. | [illegible] | 30 |
| June 15 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 2 | .. | 3 | .. | 2 | .. | 25 | 24 |
| June 8 | 8 | 13 | 1 | 1 | .. | 3 | .. | 1 | .. | 27 | 26 |
| June 1 | 13 | 8 | .. | 1 | 1 | .. | .. | 2 | .. | 25 | 16 |
| May 25 | 11 | 8 | 3 | .. | 1 | 2 | .. | 2 | .. | 27 | 14 |
| May 18 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | .. | .. | .. | 30 | 14 |

### BRITISH CONSOLS.

| | June 21. | June 24. |
|---|---|---|
| Consols, for money | 79 11-16 | 79 11-16 |
| Consols, for account | 79 11-16 | 79 11-16 |

## "SUCKER LIST" MARKET GETS A BLOW IN THE EYE

### And Easy Mark Directories Will Hereafter Have to Go Around Begging.

There's going to be a big slump in the "sucker list" market. Brokers with "inside information" of the top-heavy condition of the market are quietly getting rid of their wares. A "sucker list," in the vernacular of the financial underworld, is a list of names and addresses of investors in stocks, but especially of those who have bitten at the bait flung out by get-rich-quick charlatans. For "good, fresh names" the market has been very steady lately around $20 a thousand. For names "only worked once," as the phrase goes, higher prices have been asked, while well-worked lists have been selling as low as $1 a thousand. But prices are going to smash. The court of appeals has broken up the "monopoly" that has held up prices in the "sucker list" market, and prices will hereafter be fixed by the natural laws of supply and demand. It is believed that under the liberal corporation law of New York, as recently interpreted by the court of appeals, "sucker lists" will soon be selling as low as $1 a thousand for "prime, fresh names."

#### Inspecting Stock Books.

It has come about in this way. For sixty years there has been a law in New York State giving corporation stockholders the right to inspect the stock books of foreign corporations having an office in this state, and imposing a penalty of $250 for refusing to allow a stockholder to look at the books. The courts have always interpreted this law as giving an honest stockholder in a company the right to look at the stock books for an honest motive. Whenever some busybody has bought one share of a company's stock for the sole purpose of getting a look at the books for his own profit, and probably the company's harm, the courts have refused to listen to him. When a stockholder has sought to exercise the statute right, the court has asked, "What is your motive?" And, unless the motive has seemed proper, the court has denied the privilege. But now, if you want to get a list of the stockholders of any foreign corporation doing business in New York, all you have to do is to buy one share of the stock, go around to the offices and copy the names form the books, and then sell your one share.

#### An Easy Way to Get a List.

This puts you in possession of a list of investors, with their individual holdings, that could not be obtained in the ordinary course of business without the expenditure of a great deal of time and money. This liberal interpretation of the law was recently made in a suit brought by a firm of Wall-street brokers who wanted to get the list of stock holders in a well-known industrial corporation. The Appellate division decided against them. But when the case was taken to the court of appeals, the decision was reversed.

#### Wild-Catters Get Busy.

All the get-rich-quick financiers and wildcat brokers will soon be invading the corporation offices and setting their clerks to copying the stock books. A few brokers have heard of the decision and are copying the lists day after day. One firm of wildcat stock dealers is getting the lists of stockholders in new companies whose stock has been sold by brass-band methods. The promoters are making a loud howl, but they are compelled to sit by while outsiders come in and get their lists of names that have cost them thousands of dollars to obtain.—Frank Fayant, in Leslie's Weekly.

## Uncle Sam's New Banks Make Hit With Public

### Experiment With Postal Savings Institutions Meets With Great Success.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Postmaster General Hitchcock, in a public statement, shows that the total amount of money deposited in the first forty-eight postal savings banks during their five months' operation was $390,666. The second group of forty-five depositories, which were opened for business on May 1, made a remarkably good showing, compared with the offices of the first group, which was opened on January 3. During the first month these offices, three less in number than the first group, received in deposits $70,749—$8,944, or 14.47 per cent. more than was received at the initial offices after one month's operation. There were 2119 separate deposits, averaging $33.39.

On July 1 it will be possible for depositors to convert their savings into United States bonds, bearing 2½ per cent. interest. Mr. Hitchcock states that already a large number of applications, with surrendered certificates of deposit, have been received at the central offices in Washington. An interesting feature in this connection is the fact that a large proportion of the applicants are patrons who have consistently deposited the sum of $100 each calendar month since the installation of the system, which is the maximum allowed an individual under the law.

The postmaster-general considers the daily reports received from the offices installed during the past month very encouraging, and it is safe to assume that by the close of the present fiscal year, June 30, there will be on deposit in the various postal savings banks approximately $1,000,000.

### INSURANCE IN GERMANY.

Old age pensions, accident and sickness pensions, and other provisions for wage earners grow apace in Germany. In 1909, out of a population of about 64,000,000, nearly 10,000,000 of men and nearly 3,500,000 women were insured against sickness; nearly 15,000,000 men and 9,000,000 women against accident. Disability insurance embraced about $98,000,000 in premiums, employes about $81,000,000, and state contributions were more than $12,000,000. It is expected that premiums for this year will reach $250,000,000, with another $100,000,000 on top of it for the insurance of public and private servants.

### PORTO RICO EARNINGS.

The Porto Rico Railway Company Limited, comparative statement of earnings for the month of May, is as follows:

| For May— | 1910. | 1911. | Increase. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gross | $47,366.61 | $61,015.42 | $13,648.81 |
| Net | 23,936.35 | 32,664.53 | 8,728.18 |
| For five months: | | | |
| Gross | 216,623.06 | 292,782.52 | 76,159.46 |
| Net | 114,628.78 | 150,853.08 | 36,224.30 |

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Standard Bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable August 1st to shareholders of record July 21.

Penmans Limited has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. on the common stock, payable August 15th to shareholders of record August 5th, and 1 per cent. on the preferred stock, payable August 1st to shareholders of record July 21st.

## United States After Steel Trade of World

### And Record for Fiscal Year Shows That They Are Making Good Progress.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—No feature of the export trade of the United States shows a more remarkable growth than that of manufactures of iron and steel.

Exports of iron and steel in the fiscal year about to end will probably be $235,000,000 in value, against $184,-000,000 in the former high record year, 1908. The total for the ten months ending with April, the latest period for which details have been compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, is, in round terms, $190,000,000, and if the May and June exports approximate in each case those of April the total for the year will be fully $235,000,000.

Ten years ago, in 1901, the total was $117,000,000, or one-half the estimated figure for the current year; twenty years ago, in 1891, it was $29,000,000, and thirty years ago $17,000,000. The value of iron and steel manufactures exported in 1911 will probably exceed by more than $50,000,000 that of the immediately preceding year, thus showing a growth of approximately 30 per cent.

### BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

LONDON, June 24.—The directors of the Bank of England held their weekly meeting to-day, instead of Thursday. The statement presented was as follows:

| | This wk. | Last. wk. |
|---|---|---|
| Circulation | £29,096,000 | £28,738,000 |
| Public deposits | 14,761,000 | 13,633,000 |
| Private deposits | 41,668,000 | 41,625,000 |
| Govern. securities | 14,971,000 | 14,971,000 |
| Other securities | 29,281,000 | 29,031,000 |
| Reserve | 29,319,000 | 29,197,000 |
| Propn. Res. to Lia. | 52.49 | 52.62 |
| Bullion | 39,677,000 | 39,289,000 |

#### Tractions in London.

The southern traction issues were quoted as follows in the London market (Toronto equivalent):

| | June 21. Bid. | June 21. Ask. | June 24. Bid. | June 24. Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sao Paulo | 179½ | 180 | 179 | 180 |
| Rio de Janeiro | 111½ | 112 | 111¾ | 112¼ |
| Mexican Tram | 120¼ | 120¾ | 120¼ | 121¼ |
| Mexican Power | [illegible] | [illegible] | 80¾ | 81¼ |

## The Stock Markets

### TORONTO STOCK MARKET

June 23. Ask. Bid. — June 24. Ask. Bid.

[illegible]

—Morning Sales.—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mackay. 35 @ 90, 15 @ 74* | [illegible] 30 @ 11.4, 35 @ 114⅝, 10 @ 119*, 10 @ 118¾* | Dominion. 8 @ 237¼, 38 @ 240 |
| Can. Steel. 15 @ 90½*, 15 @ 90* | Rio. 25 @ 112¾, 25 @ 112⅞, 75 @ 113, 50 @ 113¼, 40 @ 113⅛ | Crown Res. 450 @ 335, 20 @ 233 |
| Maple Leaf. 10 @ 57, 40 @ 100¼* | | Nipissing. 10 @ 1040, 20 @ 1045 |
| Mont. Power. 1 @ 169¼ | $5000 @ 101¼z | Winnipeg. 8 @ 230 |
| Pac. Burt. 4 @ 92* | Sao Paulo. 50 @ 179, 25 @ 179½, 100 @ 179¾ | Dul.-Sup. 25 @ 81½ |
| Ogilvie. 5 @ 125⅔ | Tor. Rails. 35 @ 137, 3 @ 136 | Commerce 13 @ 208 |
| City Dairy. 3 @ 99* | | Standard. 40 @ 223 |
| Real Estate. 16 @ 99 | | Can. Pac. 30 @ 168 |

*Preferred. zBonds.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 King-street West, members New York Stock Exchange:

Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.

[illegible]

### MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

—Morning Sales.—

[illegible]

Telephone—50 at 145, 2 at 146½.
Cement—63 at 23¼, 1 at 23, 75 at 23¾, 10 at 23½, 15 at 24.
Crown Reserve—100 at 335, 1750 at 340, 25 at 350, 1800 at 343, 300 at 345, 2000 at 343.
Scotia—70 at 100½.
Ogilvie—5 at 130.
D. Canners—25 at 68.
Steel Corp.—25 at 57⅜.
Cement, pref.—56 at 85.
Steel Co. of C., pref.—2 at 90.
Iron, pref.—50 at 104.
Converters—100 at 37, 25 at 37¼.
Ogilvie, pref.—6 at 122.
Union Bank—5 at 148.
Nova Scotia—1 at 269.
Commerce—7 at 207.
Cement, bonds—$500 at 100.
Quebec Ry.—$300 at 80.
Iron—$1000 at 94½.

### MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 3 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 2⅜ per cent. New York call money, highest 2⅝ per cent., lowest 2⅛ per cent., ruling rate 2¼ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6 per cent.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks—

| | Buyers. | Sellers. | | Counter. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Y. funds | 1-32 dis. | 1-64 dis. | | ⅛ to ¼ |
| Montreal f'ds. | 15c dis. | 5c dis. | | ⅛ to ¼ |
| Ster., 60 days | 8¾ | 8 25-32 | 9 | 9⅛ |
| do. demand | 9¼ | 9 3-32 | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| Cable trans | 9 5-16 | 9 11-32 | 9⅝ | 9¾ |

—Rates in New York—

| | Actual. | Posted. |
|---|---|---|
| Sterling, 60 days' sight | 483½ | 485 |
| Sterling, demand | 485¾ | 487 |

## Cotton Markets

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King-street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

| | Prev. Close. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 14.72 | 14.72 | 14.74 | 14.59 | ..66 |
| Aug. | 14.55 | 14.53 | 14.57 | 14.51 | 14.53 |
| Oct. | 13.01 | 13.05 | 13.12 | 13.05 | 13.11 |
| Dec. | 13.00 | 13.07 | 13.14 | 13.05 | 13.12 |
| Jan. | 13.01 | 13.06 | 13.11 | 13.06 | 13.10 |

#### Cotton Gossip.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following at the close:

Many believe that the accumulation of winter options by a prominent bull interest has been based on this deficiency, which points to further crop scares during July, when the plant is visited by high temperatures.

Trade interests continue friendly toward the fall months, on a basis of 13c, and we feel that, while prices may be forced thru that level, purchases are advisable on all such breaks.

### LONDON MARKET DULL.

LONDON, June 24.—Money was in good demand, and discount rates were firm and higher to-day.

There was a small attendance on the stock exchange. Trading was dull and price changes were confined to small fractions. Home rails were irregular, but consols closed steady.

American securities opened a fraction below parity, but later a few covering orders were executed, and the market recovered and closed steady.


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## Human Interest Side Not Lost in Wall St.

To the man who looks from without upon Wall-street it seems a place of deep and dangerous mystery, a region of dens and caves and labyrinths full of perils which threaten loss and perhaps ruin to him who enters there. And such, in too many instances, it has proved to be. But, nevertheless, there is a decided human side to Wall-street. It is, perhaps, the most "two-faced" street in the world. Here men who occupy the highest pinnacle of financial success, and who are powerful kings, in fact, daily brush elbows with office boys and bank messengers, "get-rich-quick" highwaymen, silly and pretty girl stenographers, curb brokers and curb merchants, and sharp-tongued and ready-witted "newsies"—with all the motley tide that flows into "the street" each morning and ebbs back again at night.

Wall-street may be said to be the most democratic street in the world, for all its vast wealth. There is no street where a crowd will gather more quickly than there, even upon the smallest pretext. It may be a street fakir selling some newfangled toy or a man gilding the ball on a flagpole five hundred feet in the air.

A suffraget making a speech would transfer practically the entire population from a dozen skyscrapers to the standing-room—"only"—in her immediate vicinity. But, unless one hurries, he will not get a good view of the fair creature, for soon she is lost from view in tangles of ticker-tape tossed in reels from the near-by office windows, a favorite sport among the brokerage house clerks. This sort of thing usually takes place during the noon hour, and at that time all work is suspended at the first sound of a band in the distance.

Everybody flies to the curb—business can wait in this busiest of streets for most anything before two o'clock when the chimes of Trinity sound the afternoon session and "the street" settles down to its serious business of making financial history. Such is the everyday, "outside," little crooked street, "with the river at one end and a cemetery at the other," which has sent scores upon scores to one or the other—the street with a destiny.—Strand Magazine.

## WALL STREET POINTERS.

Bank of England rate unchanged.

* * *

Bounty on steel rails in Canada will expire June 30.

* * *

Local banks gain over $3,000,000 on week's currency movement.

* * *

Weekly trade reviews still unable to find any pronounced improvement in business.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie denies ever having had any interest in Carnegie Trust Co., or approving the use of his name.

* * *

Total interest and dividend disbursements for July estimated to exceed $250,000,000 as against $232,000,000 a year ago.

* * *

Fourteen secretaries of as many retail lumber companies in Chicago indicted for co-operation in exchanging trade information.

* * *

According to Dun's, the trend of business is unquestionably for the better and the movement promises to quicken as the crops approach nearer to harvest.

* * *

Wage committee of Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and independent manufacturers have reached an agreement on wage scale for another year. Only minor changes will be made in present schedules.

* * *

Joseph says: Reciprocity will be the attractive magnet. President Taft says there is nothing in the treaty that and protected American industry need fear. Short interest in Steel still large. Coppers are good, buy B. R. T.

* * *

More short covering and further recovery operations with specialization are indicated along conservative lines, and we suggest that daily operators employ every recession to buy conservatively good railroad stocks, and particularly low-priced ones. The Hills and Canadian specialties may advance further on better prospects for reciprocity. Union Pacific, Atchison, Rock Island, Southern Pacific should be favorably affected by better crop reports.—Financial Bulletin.

### ON WALL-STREET.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: A decision by the U. S. circuit court, upholding the acquisition of Southern Pacific and other lines by the Union Pacific, which had long been a question of doubt in the public mind, galvanized the stock market with fresh life, bringing about very heavy trading thruout the list. Great blocks of Union and Southern Pacific changed hands, the shorts being driven in without mercy. Even Steel rose sharply and was taken in enormous amounts. It is likely that much of to-day's buying came from the shorts, but there was also a great deal of investment absorption.

It will be suspected by many that some inkling must have been received yesterday that a decision in the Harriman suit was to be handed down today as well concerning the contents. One reason for expediting it was the supposition that the court would adjourn to-day.

There is reason for good cheer as a result of the Union Pacific decision, even tho it may be assumed that the government will appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme Court, and no segregation of Union Pacific assets would therefore appear to be possible for some time. The ruling, however, is broader than this. It means that the courts are willing to tolerate corporate control of one company by another, unless it is apparent that public policy is against it. Local banks increased surplus reserve $10,280,000.


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# Commercial Reports

## PRICES GET A BUMP IN CHICAGO MARKET

### Crop Conditions More Favorable and Wheat Values Continue on Down Grade.

**Receipts at Primary Centres.**

Receipts of wheat in car lots at primary points, with comparisons, were as follows:

| | To-day. | Week ago. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 17 | .. | 14 |
| Winnipeg | 253 | 243 | 70 |
| Duluth | 47 | .. | 26 |
| Minneapolis | 144 | 230 | 220 |

**Winnipeg Inspection.**

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 47 cars; No. 2 northern, 114; No. 3 northern, 45; No. 4 northern, 25; rejected, 9; others, 23. Oats, 104 cars; barley, 7; flax, 2.

**European Grain Exchanges.**

The Liverpool market closed ¼d to ⅜d lower than Wednesday on wheat, and ¼d to ⅜d lower on corn.

**Primaries.**

| | To-day. | Wk. ago. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| Receipts | 363,000 | 393,000 | 463,000 |
| Shipments | 486,000 | 297,000 | 173,000 |
| Corn— | | | |
| Receipts | 616,000 | 535,000 | 575,000 |
| Shipments | 641,000 | 459,000 | 563,000 |
| Oats— | | | |
| Receipts | 582,000 | ..... | ..... |
| Shipments | 770,000 | ..... | ..... |

**Crop Advices.**

Crop advices from the northwest this morning are much more favorable. It is cooler in Chicago and threatening rain.

Calgary wires: Rain has fallen in Alberta and northern part of Saskatchewan, but in other parts the weather has been fair. An energetic disturbance is now centred in the northwest states, which is likely to bring more unsettled weather in our western provinces.

A Chicago despatch says: On the whole the climatic conditions in the northwest are much improved for the spring crop. Light rains in some sections during the past forty-eight hours, and temperatures lower and more favorable, according to early messages to-day. The dry, hot spell appears to be broken, and it will be reasonable to expect better conditions for the balance of the season to harvest.

**Liverpool Wheat Market.**

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—As a result of the American market yesterday opening there easy, ¼d to ¼d lower, and further declined ¼d to ⅜d. During the early trading there was some disposition to support, owing to predictions of lighter world's shipments. Later, however, there was free realizing on the belief that American markets are over-bought, as American crop advices are less bullish. At close the market was weak, ¼d to ⅜d lower than Wednesday.

Corn opened ¼d lower and further declined ¼d on the continued free European offers and lower offers of parcels.

**Winnipeg Wheat Market.**

| | Prev. Close. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| July | 96⅞ | 96 | 96¼ | 96 | 96⅛ |
| Oct. | 91 | 90⅝ | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90⅜ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| July | 36⅞ | 36¾ | 37⅛ | 36¾ | 36⅜ |
| Oct. | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 37½ | 37 | 37 |

**Toronto Sugar Market.**

Sugar are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra granulated, Redpath's | $4 70 |
| do. St. Lawrence | 4 70 |
| do. Acadia | 4 65 |
| Imperial granulated | 4 55 |
| Beaver, granulated | 4 55 |
| No. 1 yellow, Redpath's | 4 30 |
| do. St. Lawrence | 4 30 |

**GRAIN AND PRODUCE.**

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 40¾c; No. 3, 39¼c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 37½c; No. 3, 36½c, outside.

Wheat—No. 2, red, white or mixed, 80c, outside points, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 68c to 70c, outside, nominal.

Barley—For feed, 50c to 56c; for malting, 67c to 68c, outside, nominal.

Buckwheat—51c to 53c, outside, nominal.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.00½; No. 2 northern, 97½c; No. 3 northern, 94½c, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.10; second patents, $4.60; strong bakers', $4.40.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 59¼c, c.i.f., bay ports.

Peas—No. 2, 78c to 80c, outside, nominal.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.35, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $21 per ton; shorts, $23; Ontario bran, $22 in bags; shorts, $24, car lots track, Toronto.

**Liverpool Grain and Produce**

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—Closing: Wheat, spot, easy: No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 5½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 3½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 1d; futures, weak, July 6s 9½d; October 6s 8d; December 6s 8¾d. Flour, winter patents, 27s. Hops in London (Pacific Coast) £5 5s to £6 10s. Pork, prime mess, western 75s. Beef, extra India mess, 81s 3d; Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 70s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 52s 6d; short rib, 16 to 24 lbs., 58s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 52s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 52s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 50s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 45s. Lard prime western in tierces, 42s; American refined in pails, 42s 3d. Cheese— Canadian finest white and colored, new, 55s 6d. Butter, good United States, 82s. Turpentine spirits, 45s. Rosin, common, 16s. Petroleum, refined, 6½d. Linseed oil, 45s 6d. Cotton seed oil Hull refined, 27s 7½d. Tallow, Australian in London, 32s 10½d.

**Chicago Markets.**

J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

| | Prev. Close. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| July | 89¼ | 88¾ | 88⅞ | 88¼ | 88⅝ |
| Sept. | 89⅝ | 89½ | 89½ | 88⅜ | 88½ |
| Dec. | 93½ | 92 | 92 | 91 | 91¼ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| July | 56⅞ | 56⅝ | 56½ | 55½ | 55⅝ |
| Sept. | 58⅞ | 58¼ | 58⅜ | 57½ | 57¾ |
| Dec. | 57⅞ | 57¼ | 57⅜ | 56½ | 56⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| July | 42 | 41 | 41¼ | 40½ | 40⅝ |
| Sept. | 43 | 42½ | 42½ | 41⅜ | 41⅝ |
| Dec. | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 44 | 43 | 43⅛ |
| Pork— | | | | | |
| July | 15.60 | 15.35 | 15.45 | 15.30 | 15.30 |
| Sept. | 15.57 | 15.45 | 15.50 | 15.35 | 15.35 |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| July | 8.20 | 8.15 | 8.17 | 8.15 | 8.15 |
| Sept. | 8.32 | 8.32 | 8.32 | 8.27 | 8.30 |
| Dec. | 8.10 | 8.12 | 8.12 | 8.10 | 8.10 |
| Ribs— | | | | | |
| July | 8.30 | 8.27 | 8.30 | 8.27 | 8.27 |
| Sept. | 8.37 | 8.32 | 8.35 | 8.32 | 8.35 |

**Chicago Live Stock.**

CHICAGO, June 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market shade lower. Mixed and butcher, $6.15 to $6.60; good heavy, $6.20 to $6.50; rough heavy, $6.10 to $6.20; light, $6.15 to $6.60; pigs, $5.55 to $6.35.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady. Beeves, $4.85 to $6.70; cows and heifers, $2.40 to $5.85; stockers and feeders, $3.25 to $5.40; Texans, $4.45 to $6; calves, $5.75 to $8.

Sheep — Receipts, 4,000; market steady. Native, $2.75 to $4.15; western, $2 50 to $4.15; lambs, $3.75 to $6.20; western, $4 to $6.20.

**Liverpool Cattle Market.**

IVERPOOL, June 24.—J. Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable to-day that trade in the Birkenhead Market held firm at the prices last quoted. The number of imported cattle this week showed an increase, but this is fully balanced by the greater demand, both States and Canadian steers making from 12¼ to 12¾ cents per pound.

**NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $6,975,500 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of $18,653,750 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows: Daily average—Loans, increase $44,587,000; specie, increase $11,926,000; legal tenders, increase $1,965,000; on deposit with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent. cash reserve, increase $15,183,000. Net deposits, increase $41,681,000; circulation, increase $531,000; banks, cash in vault, increase $5,288,000; trust companies cash in vault, increase $6,603,000; trust companies cash in banks, increase $163,000 aggregate lawful reserve, increase $29,074,000; reserve required, increase $10,420,250; excess lawful reserve, increase $18,653,750.

Actual condition—Loans, increase $31,589,000; specie, increase $9,068,000; legal tenders, increase $2,192,000; on deposit with clearing house members, carrying 25 per cent. cash reserve, increase $6,880,000; net deposits, increase $31,549,000; circulation, increase $1,075,000; banks cash in vault, increase $8,597,000; trust companies cash in vault, increase $2,663,000; trust companies cash in banks, increase $6,888,000; aggregate lawful reserve, increase $18,148,000; reserve required, increase $7,887,250; excess lawful reserve, increase $10,260,750.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house: Loans, decrease $32,268,500; specie, decrease $3,756,700; legal tenders, decrease $650,700; total deposits, decrease $29,410,200.

Another trust company is included in this week's statement.

## Archdeacon Reid Bishop of Niagara

### Consecration Service Performed at Hamilton Saturday Before Many Leading Functionaries.

HAMILTON, June 24.—Venerable Archdeacon William Reid, Clark, M.A., was to-day consecrated Bishop of Niagara, succeeding to the vacancy created by the death of Bishop Du Moulin. Distinguished ecclesiastics and laymen from all over the province gathered at Christ Church Cathedral for the solemn and imposing ceremonies which began at 8 o'clock with Holy Communion, followed by prayer.

The consecration service proper began at 11 o'clock. Charles Metropolitan, of the ecclesiastical province of Canada officiated. His grace, the archbishop of Ottawa, the bishops of the province and their chaplains, were present. The lord bishop of Ontario, and the bishop of Huron, conducted the communion service, the bishop of Algoma preaching the sermon.

The active consecration began when the bishops of Huron and Toronto presented the bishop-elect to the archbishop, and Chancellor Martin. Following the reading of the certificate of election, Canon Abbot chanted the litany, the bishop-elect retiring during the anthem, and then returning fully robed to answer the consecration sentences put by the metropolitan and bishops.

The installation will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the keys of the cathedral will be handed over to the new bishop.

**He Was Right.**

A schoolmaster had just finished a lesson on "Food" when a little boy put up his hand. On being asked what he wanted he replied.

"Please, sir, Jones said he knew a baby that was brought up on elephant's milk, and it gained ten pounds in weight every day."

"Jones ought not to tell you such rubbish," said the master. Then, addressing Jones, he added, "Tell me whose baby was brought up on elephant's milk?"

To which Jones hesitatingly replied: "Please, sir, it was the elephant's baby."


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Cor. Queen St. East and Ontario.
1686 Dundas St., West Toronto.
243 Broadview Avenue.


**DATES OF FALL FAIRS.**

Issued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent.

| | |
|---|---|
| Aberfoyle | Oct. 3 |
| Abingdon | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alfred | Sept. 26-27 |
| Alliston | Oct. 5-6 |
| Alvinston | Oct. 3-4 |
| Amherstburg | Sept. 20-21 |
| Ancaster | Sept. 26-27 |
| Arnprior | Sept. 7-8 |
| Ashworth | Sept. 29 |
| Astorville | Sept. 20 |
| Atwood | Sept. 21-22 |
| Aylmer | Oct. 4-5-6 |
| Bancroft | Sept. 28-29 |
| Barrie | Sept. 25-26-27 |
| Baysville | Oct. 4 |
| Beachburg | Oct. 4-5-6 |
| Beaverton | Oct. 3-4 |
| Belleville | Sept. 12-13 |
| Berwick | Sept. 21-22 |
| Bethel | Oct. 14 |
| Binbrook | Oct. 2-3 |
| Blenheim | Oct. 5-6 |
| Bobcaygeon | Sept. 26-27 |
| Bothwell's Corners | Sept. 28-29 |
| Bolton | Oct. 2-3 |
| Bowmanville | Sept. 19-20 |
| Brampton | Sept. 19-20 |
| Brigden | Oct. 3 |
| Brighton | Sept. 28 |
| Brinsley | Oct. 6 |
| Brockville | Sept. 5-8 |
| Bruce Mines | Sept. 27 |
| Brussels | Oct. 5-6 |
| Burford | Oct. 3-4 |
| Burlington | Oct. 5 |
| Caledon | Oct. 5-6 |
| Caledonia | Oct. 12-13 |
| Campbellford | Sept. 26-27 |
| Carp | Oct. 4-5 |
| Castleton | Sept. 29-30 |
| Cayuga | Sept. 28-29 |
| Centreville | Sept. 16 |
| Charlton | Sept. 19-20 |
| Chatsworth | Sept. 14-15 |
| Chesley | Sept. 19-20 |
| Clarksburg | Sept. 21-22 |
| Cobden | Sept. 28-29 |
| Colborne | Oct. 3-4 |
| Comber | Oct. 10-11 |
| Cookstown | Oct. 3-4 |
| Cooksville | Oct. 4 |
| Delta | Sept. 25-26-27 |
| Delaware | Oct. 4 |
| Demorestville | Oct. 14 |
| Desboro | Sept. 21-22 |
| Dorchester | Oct. 4 |
| Drayton | Oct. 3-4 |
| Dresden | Sept. 28-29 |
| Drumbo | Sept. 26-27 |
| Dundalk | Oct. 12-13 |
| Dunnville | Sept. 19-20 |
| Durham | Sept. 26-27 |
| Elmira | Sept. 26-27 |
| Elmvale | Oct. 4 |
| Embro | Oct. 5 |
| Emo | Sept. 21-22 |
| Erin | Oct. 12-13 |
| Essex | Sept. 26-28 |
| Exeter | Sept. 18-19 |
| Fenelon Falls | Oct. 4-5 |
| Fenwick | Oct. 17-18 |
| Fergus | Sept. 28-29 |
| Feversham | Oct. 3-4 |
| Florence | Oct. 5-6 |
| Fort Erie | Sept. 26-27 |
| Fort William | Sept. 12-15 |
| Frankford | Sept. 14-15 |
| Frankville | Sept. 28-29 |
| Freelton | Oct. 4-5 |
| Galeta | Sept. 26-27 |
| Galt | Sept. 22-23 |
| Georgetown | Oct. 4-5 |
| Glencoe | Sept. 26-27 |
| Gordon Lake | Sept. 29 |
| Gore Bay | Sept. 26-27 |
| Gorrie | Oct. 7 |
| Grand Valley | Oct. 17-18 |
| Gravenhurst | Sept. 14-15 |
| Guelph | Sept. 19-21 |
| Hailburton | Sept. 28 |
| Hamilton | Sept. 14-16 |
| Hanover | Sept. 12-13 |
| Harriston | Sept. 28-29 |
| Harrow | Oct. 10-11 |
| Holstein | Oct. 3 |
| Huntsville | Sept. 26-27 |
| Ingersoll | Sept. 19-20 |
| Inverary | Sept. 13 |
| Jarvis | Oct. 3-4 |
| Kagawong | Sept. 28-29 |
| Keene | Oct. 3-4 |
| Kemble | Oct. 4-5 |
| Kemptville | Sept. 20-21 |
| Kilsyth | Oct. 5-6 |
| Kincardine | Sept. 20-21 |
| Kingston | Sept. 27-28 |
| Kinmount | Sept. 14-15 |
| Kirkton | Oct. 5-6 |
| Lakefield | Sept. 19-20 |
| Lakeside | Sept. 29 |
| Lambeth | Oct. 3 |
| Lanark | Sept. 7-8 |
| Langton | Oct. 14 |
| Lansdowne | Sept. 21-22 |
| Leamington | Oct. 4-5-6 |
| Lindsay | Sept. 21-22-23 |
| Listowel | Sept. 19-20 |
| Lombardy | Sept. 16 |
| London (Western Fair) | Sept. 8-16 |
| Loring | Sept. 29 |
| Lyndhurst | Sept. 14-15 |
| Maberly | Sept. 26-27 |
| Madoc | Sept. 27-28 |
| Magnetawan | Sept. 26-27 |
| Manitowaning | Oct. 2-3 |
| Mattawa | Sept. 27-28 |
| Markdale | Oct. 3-4 |
| Markham | Oct. 4-5-6 |
| Massey | Sept. 29 |
| Maxville | Oct. 3-4 |
| Meaford | Sept. 28-29 |
| Merlin | Sept. 28-29 |
| Metcalfe | Sept. 19-20 |
| Middleville | Oct. 6 |
| Midland | Sept. 28-29 |
| Millbrae | Sept. 25-26 |
| Milton | Sept. 26-27 |
| Milverton | Sept. 28-29 |
| Mitchell | Sept. 19, 20 |
| Morrisburg | Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 |
| Muncey | Oct. 5 |
| McDonald's Corners | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Mount Brydges | Oct. 6 |
| Mount Forest | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Neustadt | Sept. 21, 22 |
| Newboro | Sept. 2-4 |
| New Hamburg | Sept. 14, 15 |
| Newington | Sept. 18, 19 |
| New Liskeard | Oct. 5, 6 |
| Newmarket | Sept. 19-21 |
| Norwich | Sept. 19, 20 |
| Norwood | Oct. 10, 11 |
| Oakwood | Sept. 25, 26 |
| Odessa | Oct. 6 |
| Ohsweken | Oct. 4-6 |
| Onondaga | Oct. 2, 3 |
| Orangeville | Sept. 14, 15 |
| Oro | Sept. 19 |
| Orono | Sept. 14, 15 |
| Oshawa | Sept. 11-13 |
| Otterville | Oct. 6, 7 |
| Owen Sound | Sept. 12-14 |
| Paisley | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Parham | Sept. 21, 22 |
| Paris | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Park Hill | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Parry Sound | Sept. 20-22 |
| Perth | Sept. 11-13 |
| Peterboro | Sept. 14-16 |
| Petrolea | Sept. 21, 22 |
| Pinkerton | Sept. 22 |
| Port Carling | Sept. 21 |
| Port Elgin | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Powassan | Sept. 27, 28 |
| Prescott | Sept. 26-28 |
| Providence Bay | Oct. 6 |
| Queensville | Oct. 11, 12 |
| Rainham Centre | Sept. 21, 22 |
| Ramona | Oct. 4 |
| Renfrew | Sept. 20-22 |
| Richard's Landing | Sept. 28 |
| Ridgetown | Oct. 10-12 |
| Ripley | Sept. 28, 27 |
| Roblin's Mills | Oct. 7 |
| Rockland | Oct. 5, 6 |
| Rockton | Oct. 10, 11 |
| Roseneath | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Sarnia | Sept. 26 |
| Sault Ste. Marie | Sept. 20-22 |
| Seaforth | Sept. 21, 22 |
| Shannonville | Sept. 18 |
| Sheguindah | Oct. 4, 5 |
| Shelburne | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Simcoe | Oct. 17-19 |
| Smithville | Oct. 5, 6 |
| South Mountain | Sept. 14, 15 |
| South River | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Spencerville | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Springfield | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Sprucedale | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Stella | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Stirling | Sept. 21, 22 |
| St. Mary's | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Straffordville | Sept. 20 |
| Stratford | Sept. 14, 15 |
| Sturgeon Falls | Sept. 22, 23 |
| Strathroy | Sept. 18-20 |
| Streetsville | Sept. 29 |
| Sundridge | Oct. 3, 4 |
| Sutton West | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Tara | Oct. 3, 4 |
| Tavistock | Sept. 18, 19 |
| Teeswater | Oct. 4, 5 |
| Thamesville | Oct. 2-4 |
| Thedford | Oct. 3, 4 |
| Thessalon | Sept. 26 |
| Thorold | Sept. 19, 20 |
| Tillsonburg | Sept. 13-15 |
| Toronto (Can. Nat.) | Aug. 26-Sept 11 |
| Tweed | Oct. 4, 5 |
| Underwood | Oct. 10 |
| Utterson | Oct. 3, 4 |
| Vankleek Hill | Sept. 19-21 |
| Verner | Sept. 19-20 |
| Walkerton | Sept. 13-15 |
| Wallaceburg | Sept. 26,27 |
| Wallacetown | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Walter's Falls | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Walsh | Oct. 20 |
| Watford | Oct. 5, 6 |
| Warren | Sept. 20, 21 |
| Waterford | Oct. 5 |
| Welland | Oct. 4, 5 |
| Wellandport | Sept. 29, 30 |
| Wellesley | Sept. 12, 13 |
| Weston | Sept. 29, 30 |
| Wheatley | Oct. 2, 3 |
| Wiarton | Sept. 26, 27 |
| Williamstown | Sept. 20, 21 |
| Winchester | Sept. 5, 6 |
| Windsor | Sept. 25, 30 |
| Wingham | Sept. 28, 29 |
| Woodbridge | Oct. 17, 18 |
| Wyton | Sept. 25, 26 |
| Zurich | Sept. 20, 21 |

**Qualified.**

"Jim doesn't think much of me, I guess."

"Yes, he does, old man. Just the other day he told me you were a brick."

"I'm surprised."

"He went further than that. He said you were a regular gold brick."—Toledo Blade.


APPLICATION LISTS will be opened at the office of Æmilius Jarvis & Co., 103 Bay Street, Toronto, on Monday, June 26th, and will close on or before Friday, June 30th, at 3 o'clock p.m.

**ÆMILIUS JARVIS & CO.**

BANKERS & BROKERS TORONTO, ONT.

Offer on behalf of the Owners

**$1,500,000 7% Cumulative Preference Stock**

of the

# Canadian Locomotive Company, Limited

**At $100 Per Share**

Carrying a Bonus of 25% in Common Stock

**CAPITALIZATION**

| | Authorized | Issued |
|---|---|---|
| 7% Cumulative Preference Stock | $1,500,000 | $1,500,000 |
| Common Stock | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 |
| First Mortgage, 6% 40 Year Sinking Fund Bonds | 2,000,000 | 1,500,000 |

APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR OVER $1,000,000 OF THESE SHARES WHICH WILL BE ALLOTTED IN FULL.

PAYMENTS MAY BE MADE ON EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING PLANS:

| PLAN "A" | PLAN "B" | |
|---|---|---|
| 10% on Application | 10% on Application | 25% on August 1st, 1911 |
| 90% on Allotment | 15% on Allotment | 25% on September 1st, 1911 |
| | | 25% on October 1st, 1911 |

THE FOLLOWING HAVE CONSENTED TO ACT AS DIRECTORS:

HON. WM. HARTY, Kingston
JOHN L. WHITING, K.C., Kingston
ÆMILIUS JARVIS, Toronto
ROBERT HOBSON, Hamilton
FRANK G. WALLACE, Pittsburg, Pa.
WARREN Y. SOPER, Ottawa
JAMES REDMOND, Montreal

An appraisal of the Company's property and plant has been made by the Canadian Appraisal Company, and is included in Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co's Audit of Accounts as set out herewith:

**The Canadian Locomotive Company, Limited.**

STATEMENT SHOWING ASSETS PURCHASED AND LIABILITIES ASSUMED AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1910, AND THE CAPITAL STOCK AND BONDS OF THE COMPANY TO BE ISSUED

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Real Estate, Buildings, Plant and Goodwill | | $3,820,151.95 |
| *The appraisal of the Properties, Buildings, Plant and Equipment made by the Canadian Appraisal Company, Limited, under date of June 16, 1911, shows the following values:* | | |
| *Reproductive value* | $2,027,227.76 | |
| *Depreciated value* | 1,501,028.68 | |
| Net Current Assets: | | |
| Inventories and Accounts Receivable | $ 364,858.75 | |
| Cash in banks and on hand | 151,012.48 | |
| Municipal and other Bonds | 755,024.60 | |
| | $1,270,925.83 | |
| Less,—Current Liabilities | 91,077.78 | |
| | 1,179,848.05 | |
| | $5,000,000.00 | |

| Securities to be issued: | | |
|---|---|---|
| Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock —Authorized and to be Issued | | $1,500,000.00 |
| Common Stock—Authorized and to be Issued. | | 2,000,000 |
| First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds—Authorized | $2,000,000.00 | |
| To be Issued. | | 1,500,000.00 |
| | | $5,000,000.00 |

We have examined the books and accounts of The Canadian Locomotive Company, Limited, for a period of four years ending December 31st, 1910, and certify that the Current Assets and Liabilities included in the above statement are correct.

During the period covered by our examination, the profits of the Company, including interest on investments (which has aggregated about $27,500.00 per annum), after providing for depreciation, have in no year amounted to less than $300,000.00, excepting in the year 1910, when the profits amounted to only $167,032.03. The profits for the three years, 1907, 1908 and 1909, on the basis mentioned, have averaged $333,282.08 per annum, and the falling off in the business of the year 1910 is explained by the management as being largely due to the curtailment of operations resulting from the delivery of defective steel castings purchased by the Company under contract.

Yours very truly,
PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

**FIELD OF OPERATION.**

Canada to-day has over 25,000 miles of railroad in operation and over 6,000 under construction or being surveyed. According to statistics furnished by the Department of Railways, one locomotive is required for every six miles of track. Last year there were 4,079 locomotives in use in Canada. The completion of the present 6,000 miles under construction will call for 1,000 new locomotives. In addition, 400 locomotives will be required each year to replace existing equipment. The railroad development which is taking place in Canada is really only at its beginning, and it is expected that within the next ten years the present railway mileage in Canada will be more than doubled. The field of operation is therefore almost unlimited.

**PLANT AND EQUIPMENT.**

The Canadian Locomotive Company, Limited, have been building locomotives since 1855 and have therefore a thorough knowledge of the business. At the present time they are turning out 75 locomotives per year, but have had to refuse many satisfactory orders owing to their limited capacity. The Company have the most up-to-date and modern plant in Canada, covering 333,000 sq. ft.

In addition the Company have 180,000 sq. ft. of reclaimable land on which they can erect additional buildings and, as required, still further enlarge their plant at the minimum of cost. The Company are fortunate in having cheap power, unexcelled shipping facilities, and in being exempt from taxation, except School taxes, up to the year 1916. They have probably the best trained and most loyal staff of skilled workmen on the continent.

**EARNINGS.**

It will be observed from the above that the average earnings for the last four years show, in addition to the sum required for Bond Interest and Sinking Fund, an amount equivalent to practically twice the dividend on the Preferred Stock issued.

It is estimated that as a result of the contemplated increase to the plant, the earnings within the next few years should be at least $600,000 per annum; or in the neighborhood of 18% on the Common Stock after providing for Bond Interest, Sinking Fund, and Preferred Stock Dividend.

In making provision for an increase in the capacity of their plant, the Company are not entering into a new and untried field. They have a thorough knowledge of the business, and the increased output can be managed with the same office and selling staffs. The reputation of the Company is so good that the demand for their locomotives far exceeds the supply.

Applications will be made in due course to list the Preference and Common Shares on the Toronto and Montreal and London Stock Exchanges.

TRANSFER AGENTS, TORONTO: National Trust Co., Limited
REGISTRAR, TORONTO: Toronto Safe Deposit & Agency Co., Limited
TRANSFER AGENTS, MONTREAL: Montreal Trust Co., Limited
REGISTRAR, MONTREAL: Montreal Trust Co. Limited,

Bankers: Bank of Montreal
Auditors: Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Toronto

HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS: KINGSTON, ONT.

More complete information and forms of application for Shares may be obtained from

ÆMILIUS JARVIS & CO. - Jarvis Building, TORONTO.


## Were Stranded By Electoral Reform

### Downfall of French Premier's Cabinet Caused by Deputies Hostile to Change.

PARIS, June 24.—Among those mentioned as possible successors to Premier Monis, whose cabinet fell yesterday, are Joseph Caillaux, the minister of finance; former Premier Clemenceau, former Premier Briandt, who stepped down only last February, and Theophile Delcasse, the minister of marine.

Nothing definite will be known until President Fallieres returns from Rouen to-morrow, when he will formally receive the resignations of the ministers.

The press in seeking the causes leading up to the retirement of Monis and his associates, is generally agreed that their defeat was due to the dissatisfaction of many deputies normally attached to the government block, with the cabinets adhesion to the plan for electoral reform involving proportional representation in elections, or the recognition of the minority parties as well as the majority in the voting districts.

Many deputies elected under the present majority system are said to fear that they would lose their seats under a law of proportional distribution. The socialists, led by M. Jaures, predict the possible dissolution of parliament on the ground that the question of electoral reform has so split up the existing alignments of parties that no cabinet would be able to rule for more than a few days.

It is declared that deputies hostile to any change in the existing election system seized upon "The commander-in-chief" incident provoked by the statement of General Goiran, the minister of war, that the present organization of the army did not provide for a supreme head in time of war, as a pretext to vote daginst the government. This is quite in accord with the history of past changes of ministry, as in the case of Clemenceau, and Briandt, when unexpected issues either caused their overthrow or led to their resignation because of the feeble majority the government was able to secure.

**She Feared the Worst.**

"My dear you and I have got to agree upon a plan of some kind whereby we shall be able to keep down our bills this month."

"But aren't you afraid if we do so that the courts will get after us for combining in restraint of trade?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

**BISHOP FALLON MAY COME**

### London Prelate Said to Be First Choice for Archdiocese.

At a meeting of the Roman Catholic bishops of the province held in Toronto on Friday to select the names from which to select a successor to the late Archbishop McEvay, it is understood that the following names were chosen to be forwarded to his holiness for final approval: Bishop Fallon, London; Bishop O'Connor, Peterboro; Monsignor Hand, Toronto.

Monsignor Hand's name has frequently been mentioned for elevation to the bishopric, and in the event of any of these sees becoming vacant, it is not likely that his promotion will follow.

**Caught Germ-Laden Monk.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—One of the two monkeys that escaped yesterday from a hospital laboratory where they had been inoculated with the germs of scarlet fever was caught to-day, but the other is still at large.

**Robbed the Lord Mayor.**

LONDON, June 24.—The Lord Mayor of London, mingling with the coronation crowds Thursday was relieved of his watch and chain. He offers a reward of $10 for their return.

# Mutt Wasn't Absolutely Sure, But He Was Taking No Chances - - By "Bud" Fisher

# Vancouver Will Be the World's Greatest Commercial Emporium

By P. A. O'FARRELL

By P. A. O'Farrell.

In a recent article I have very emphatically expressed the opinion that Vancouver would, in course of time, wrest the commercial supremacy of the world from New York and from London. To-day such a statement seems more amazing than incredible and yet, to me, it is as inevitable as fate.

From Olympus, Washington to Sitka, Alaska, stretches an inland sea studded with ten thousand islands of greater or less extent.

Of all the cities on the mainland, Vancouver has the best location for commerce, for expansion, for beauty, and for health. Those who have seen Tacoma and Seattle, and know what perfectly beautiful sites those cities have, may well dispute my contention that Vancouver excels them both in beauty of location. But I claim that Vancouver excels even Venice and Naples and Constantinople and Australia's beautiful Sydney. One has to stand on the heights of Stanley Park overlooking the inner Harbor of Vancouver stretching far as the eyes can reach, and also overlooking the outer harbor land-locked on the west from the Pacific Ocean by the Island of Vancouver to realize the picturesque grandeur of Vancouver's location; and if this were not enough he may take a motor ride along the sea shore, around Stanley Park and over the Grand-boulevard to the Fraser River, and during that ride he must realize that nature itself destined Vancouver to be a great and peerless city. The Grand-boulevard sweeps along the sea-shore for twenty-five miles, and here at Point Gray the Government of British Columbia have fixed the site of a university that is destined to become one of the great and famous universities of Christendom. It is endowed with 2,000,000 acres of rich lands and will occupy, with its libraries, technical schools, gardens and colleges, 175 acres along the Grand-boulevard. No other great seat of learning in the past or in the present was ever possessed of so beautiful and so convenient a site for the acquisition of arts and knowledge. The students that flock there will dwell in the midst of a great city, but they need not be of it, for from the students' hall, or from the gravelled walks, or from a seat beneath the shade trees they can gaze out over the sea to the enchanting shores beyond, from which rise forest clothed mountains and snowy peaks where the foot-steps of man shall never tread. They can watch, as I have watched so oft, that sea at eventide become a mass of molten gold as the sun sits enthroned in clouds of purple and gold above those glorious mountains bidding the darkening world farewell. The students can learn to sail a sloop o'er the dark green waters, to row a boat, to paddle the light canoe, or drive a gondola. They may hear the murmur of the roar of a great city on the one side, or on the other they may be soothed by listening to the dull monotony of the sea breaking on the strand. British Columbia is the richest self-governing country in the British Empire, and a great master-mind is at the helm piloting the ship of state, and he is resolved that at Vancouver will be a university that must attract students from every continent and from all the islands of the sea.

Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, is now forty-two years old. For nearly a decade he has been at the head of the government, and in that decade his influence and power has grown so, that while he began with only a parliamentary majority of one, the opposition in the parliament of British Columbia has now dwindled to a solitary member.

### McBride a Genius.

When Mr. McBride assumed the premiership even his friends had no conception of the genius and capacity of the man. The finances of the province were in bad shape for both demagogs and plutocrats had juggled with them. The administration of the country had been allowed to drift, and a general apathy seemed to have settled on its affairs. But McBride was to the manor born for he was a native of British Columbia, and he knew it as no other man knew it, and he knew that no other country was its peer in the wealth of its resources, in the healthiness of its clime, and in the fertility of its soil.

British Columbia is the most beautiful country on this planet of ours, and no one knew it better than the young premier. He also knew that with a coast line of 3000 miles, including the shores of gulfs and inlets and bays, British Columbia had the richest fisheries in existence. He knew that the great Pacific province would soon become the forest of the empire, and she has. He knew that British Columbia had 180,000,000 acres of pine, and fir and cedar forests and that if he could preserve these forests to the young commonwealth, they would make her fabulously rich. Premier McBride also knew that British Columbia had 50,000,000 acres of rich soil that could be transformed into gardens and orchards and meadows, and that the province would, in time, have a population of one hundred millions of people. He had been thru the Kootenays, conversing with the prospectors by their camp-fires and in their cabins with the miners. He knew personally every man who had an orchard in the Okanagan or a cattle ranch in the Cariboo. There was not a pioneer in the Fraser River Valley or a settler in the Skeena that did not claim acquaintance and friendship with Dick McBride. He knew them all, knew their wants, and felt it his duty to aid them in every way in his power. He put a new soul into British Columbia; he built trails and wagon-roads; he subsidized railroads; he established experimental farms all over the province, and now in addition to the university, he has planned three great agricultural colleges, one to be located on the coast, another in the districts needing irrigation, and a third in the country thru which the Grand Trunk Pacific or the railroad from Peace River to Vancouver will run. This year his government will spend $6,000,000 on wagon roads. Next year it will do still better, and at no distant day, the tourists of the world will be running their motor cars over highways in British Columbia as good as those in Switzerland or the Tyrol. But in spite of generous expenditure on education, bridges, public buildings, and all the other needs of the government, the revenues of the province are far beyond its outlay. It has a surplus of some $9,000,000 in the banks, and that surplus keeps growing at the rate of a million or two a year. Royalties from timber, and mines, and sales and rentals of land exceed the annual expenditure of the province. Indeed, British Columbia could abolish all provincial or direct taxation and keep piling up a surplus from royalties and rentals. The province has a royalty on every ton of coal mined, and on every foot of timber cut. It owns 25 per cent. of every new town site. It has, at present prices, $20,000,000 of real estate at Vancouver, and all the coming cities and towns of the province will enrich it more than Vancouver did. Within three years Premier McBride hopes that the Government of British Columbia will be run without any taxation other than rentals and royalties, and the sales of land it owns. The province has but $8,000,000 of indebtedness, which it could wipe out tomorrow or to-day for that matter. The interest of its surplus takes care of the interest on its bonds.

All this will serve to explain the power and poularity of Premier McBride, and his confidence in being able to build up in British Columbia, the greatest university and the finest agricultural colleges of the British Empire.

### Greatest Commercial City.

But all this does not prove my contention that Vancouver will forge ahead till she becomes the supreme commercial emporium of this globe of ours. She may become the Athens of the Continent, the Mecca of the tourists, artists and connoisseurs of two hemispheres, but her commercial supremacy does not follow. To-day the Canadian Pacific and the Hill railroads have their terminals here. The Canadian Pacific will soon have a second transcontinental line into Vancouver, for it is running a railroad across the Hope Mountains to link up with its railroad thru the Kootenays to connect with the Soo-Spokane. Mr. Hill is building another railroad across the Hope Mountains to connect with his main line at Spokane. The Canadian Northern is building from Vancouver to link up with its main line at Edmonton. The Grand Trunk Pacific will build from its main line in the Nechaco Valley to Vancouver, and another railroad must come to Vancouver from the Mackenzie and Peace River Valleys. Albereta, and Mackenzie and Saskatchewan will produce ere many decades are passed a billion bushels of wheat yearly. Half that will be exported and the greater part of the export will go out thru Vancouver to Europe, to Africa, and to the Orient. Vancouver is only 600 miles from the wheat fields of Alberta, and Montreal is over 2,000 miles. Therefore export wheat and farm produce will go thru Vancouver, and thence thru Panama Canal to Europe. Merchandise from Europe, and even from Montreal, will flow more economically thru Panama and Vancouver to Edmonton and to Calgary than thru Winnipeg.

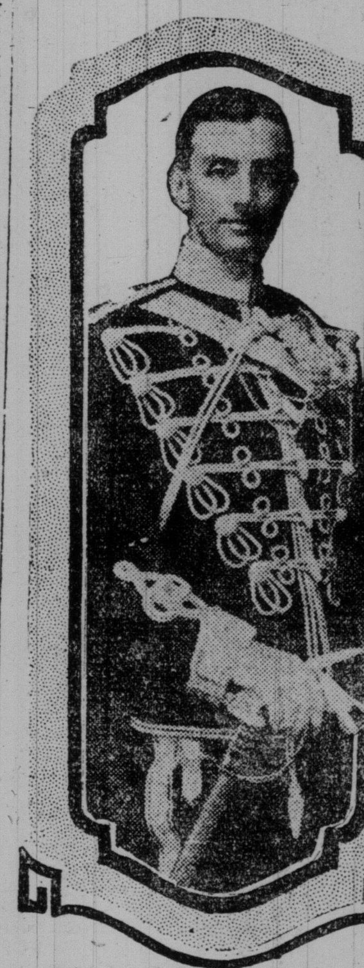
Time will, of course, be a factor in the situation. From Vancouver to Duluth or Chicago thru the Yellow Head Pass the grades will not exceed 26 feet to the mile, and the distance will be less than from any other Pacific port, save over the Great Northern's Cascade route. But all the American railroads have grades of 126 feet to the mile crossing the mountains, and Great Northern, St. Paul, and the Harrimans have three mountain ranges to overcome. The Vancouver lines using the Yellow Head Pass or the Peace River passes, have only one mountain to cross and that on easy grades, where one locomotive will do the work of five on the American lines.

Nature has, indeed, been generous and bountiful in her gifts to Vancouver, as well as to the great country of which she is the metropolis. And the people who have come here, and who are engaged in upbuilding this city are indeed worthy of Vancouver and of British Columbia. Here already are villas, mansions, and palaces that might adorn Champs Elysees or Park Lane. Here are great business blocks that would do credit to Broadway and that would amaze financial London. Here you will daily meet travelers from Australia, India and Japan, for even in her infancy Vancouver is more cosmopolitan than Venice or Genoa ever were.

Much more might I write of Vancouver and of this enchanted land and clime, but I have written enough to direct attention to the rise and possibilities of a country which I believe destined to surpass all others in wealth and greatness, as well as in the happiness of the people who shall be so fortunate as to call it theirs.

### Census Figures Don't Tell All.

While the results of the census will show a large increase in the population of Toronto, the first figures will, by no means, indicate the real growth since the last census was taken. When the census districts were made up thousands of residents in several of the newly annexed districts were not included in the population of Toronto and the result will be that about 35,000 will be counted in with South York and other electoral ridings.



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**The Earl of Yarmouth, divorced husband of Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg, whose hiding place is eagerly sought by London money-lenders holding the Earl's notes to the extent of some hundred thousand dollars against an estate which they claim he transferred to his father before taking their money. If their charges prove true, the Earl's acceptance of the money-lenders' aid is tantamount to procuring money under false pretences, and it is possible that the young spendthrift may find himself the object of a civil suit.**

# TWO HUNDRED GREAT WARSHIPS ASSEMBLE

Continued From Page 1.

on the north, and stretching far to the eastward of South Sea Castle, were black with masses of people who cheered themselves hoarse as the flotilla passed down the fair way almost within a stone's throw of the South Seas marine promenade.

### Welcoming Salute.

An additional convoy of four torpedo-boat destroyers picked up the royal yachts before they reached the review waters, and showed the way up and down the lines of fleet. As the Victoria and Albert approached she gave a signal for a salute and immediately the guns of the warships thundered a welcome to the King.

### Passing the Delaware.

As their majesties passed the American battleship Delaware the sides of the big craft were manned with cheering blue jackets and her band played the national anthem.

All the vessels in the roadstead, including the foreign warships and excursion steamers with spectators, were moored in lines supplemented by shorter lines of submarine and torpedo boats. The fleet occupied an area of about 18 square miles.

Seventeen nations were represented in the vessels moored in Spithead roadstead in the English Channel between the mainland and the Isle of Wight.

Of the number, ten were battleships of the Dreadnought class from the British navy, and one visiting Dreadnought, the German Von Der Tann; and the American battleship Delaware.

The British Dreadnoughts were the Colossus, the Neptune, the Hercules, the Collingwood, the St. Vincent, the Vanguard, the Bellerophon, the Temeraire, the Superb and the Dreadnought. With those were the four British cruisers of the Invincible class, the Indefatigable, the Inflexible, the Indomitable and the Invincible.

Thruout the length of the twenty-mile waterway, each successive ship took up the cheering as the royal yacht passed and the national anthem was heard from end to end of the long lines.

At the completion of the royal progress of the Victoria and Albert, and the Alexandra, the latter with the foreign envoys together with the accompanying vessels, took up their moorings in a group, the Victoria and Albert being stationed in the centre of the line of foreign warships and abreast the Lord Nelson, the flagship of Sir Arthur Moore, admiral in command of the fleet.

His Majesty then received the British flag-officers and foreign flag-officers, and the commanders of all foreign warships not carrying a flag officer.

The visiting officers were introduced to the King by Sir Arthur Moore, and were also presented to the Queen and the Prince of Wales, who stood beside His Majesty on the quarter deck.

At the conclusion of the reception, the Victoria and Albert again weighed anchor, and as the combined armada boomed a royal salute, returned to Portsmouth harbor.


## PERMANENCE OF PORCUPINE

The big boom in Porcupine stocks is at hand. There will be a buoyant market in these issues during the next few weeks. Be posted on the profit-makers of the district.

A MESSAGE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF FIRST NATIONAL COPPER COMPANY.

The outlook for the company is not of the best. We present the wisest course for holders of this stock to pursue in this market.

IMPORTANCE OF JIM BUTLER'S STRIKE ON THE TONOPAHS.

The finding of ore on the Jim Butler property may add a few new producers and dividend-payers to the rich silver camp.

THE LATEST INFORMATION ON:
BEAVER CONSOLIDATED
McKINLEY-DARRAGH
HOLLINGER
DOME EXTENSION
PEARL LAKE
PORCUPINE GOLD
TEMISKAMING
REA MINES
SWASTIKA
FOLEY-O'BRIEN
PRESTON EAST DOME
MIZPAH EXTENSION
TONOPAH BELMONT

Is also contained in WEEKLY MARKET LETTER. FREE UPON REQUEST.

**CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO.**

**Commission Stock Brokers, 23 Melinda St., Toronto. Telephone Main 2580.**

**Direct Private Wire to our Main Office, 54-56 Broad St., New York.**

**Mrs. Baxter Tevis, formerly Mrs. Hart McKee, of Pittsburg, one of the many wealthy Americans, who prefer the gay life of Paris to the crowds and inconveniences of London during the coronation season, and who are doing their utmost to enhance the social functions of the gay city.**

# Odes on the Coronation of King George

By George M. Grote, K.C.

The Golden Age, wherefore the Golden Age?
'Tis nigh a score of centuries since when,
To such an Age, a Monarch's name was joined—
The Augustan Age, in literature and art,
Since then Queen "Bess" gave to the World her name,
And thus we have the Elizabethan Age:
Then came the reign of Queen Victoria—
A reign full fraught with glorious deeds of arms—
A brilliant reign of valorous command—
A reign of broad Victorian precedents,
The World's Imperial Victorian Age.
Then came the World's great Liberator King,
The idol of Britannia; beloved
By all the world was he; the King that ran
But half his rightful course, yet ran so well
That his good reign gave us the Age of Peace;
Such was King Edward, most beloved of Kings.
And so King George takes up his father's task.
And, standing on Britannia's Table-land
Of Light, gives pledge of peace, in world-wide bonds—
Bonds that shall bind the Powers that rule the World,
Unto the coming of the Prince of Peace,
For whom King George shall mark the Golden Age.
"Keen be thy sword," O King, for peace or war,
That readier be thy sword, on war's alarm.

By Agnes Grote Copeland.

What majesty and power doth unto thee
Portend, O King; whence standest thou upon
Thine island pedestal graven from out
The glory of the centuries; what vast
Illimitable visions greet thine eye!
Tho storms may beat about thy rock-bound shores
Thou art our King! and thy strong arm shall wield
The sceptre over our exalted realm.
Behold, thy nation centres all her hope
In thee. In peace, or war, her altar stands
A living flame; the flower of all her sons
Shall dare to follow where their fathers led,
And every British heart shall ever beat
For Britain's cause. Sealing her loyalty
In an imperishable bond, she troths
Allegiance, O most gracious King, to thee,
And crowns thee with her fealty, prayer and love.
Long live the King, long live our lord the King!

### Unfavorable to Race Tracks?

Robert Davies, who petitioned the government sometime ago to allow him to establish a race track on his property, Thorncliffe Farm, near Leaside Junction, is getting restive as he has received no reply. Cobourg, London, Ottawa and Guelph, who also asked the same privilege, have likewise received no word from the secretary of state. It is thought that as the Metropolitan Racing Association opposed the granting of the charter, there would be a storm of protest and the government has, therefore, side-tracked the applications.

# King's Coronation An Omen of Peace

**The Crowning of George V. Will Strengthen Friendly International Ties Thruout Europe.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—A cable from Paris to The Tribune says: A deepening of the world's peace, a strengthening of friendly ties thruout Europe, an earnest effort to forget the old grudges between nations—this is what the majority of the French statesmen, philosophers and writers expect during the reign of King George, emperor of a quarter of the globe.

Striking changes are noted in world politics since Edward's accession, nine years ago. Then the Boer war was just concluded, and the nations were watching one another, snarling with uncertainty. France, torn internally by the strife of church and state, cast indifferent eyes across the channel, knowing Edward as a frequent visitor to Paris, but expecting little of him as King.

Hardly had the echoes of the coronation died away, however, when England, which had held aloof from European alliances, began to be overrun by rumors that England, France and Russia needed to band together against Germany. Despite the apparent indifference of France this program actually was carried out in Edward's reign.

That the entente cordiale has not been weakened by time, was shown by the unusual sight yesterday of the entire French capital aflutter with the crossed French and British flags, as if the coronation of Britain's King made a national holiday in France.

George's known intention to increase the friendliness between England and Germany has not shaken France's confidence, and may even react in the establishment of a better feeling between France and Germany. Paris does not know the "Sailor King" as it knew his father. His type of Anglo-Saxon character is understood with difficulty, altho it is cordially respected in France

## KINGSTON HAS THEM, TOO

**Leaky Intake Pipe Causes Contamination of Water Supply.**

KINGSTON, June 24.—The fact that the diver did not do his work properly, has been the cause of the city having its water contaminated several weeks. The diver at work to-day found a leak 1300 feet from shore and went over the whole length of pipe. He found several bolts loose in the work and the packing pulled away, leaving cracks where shore water leaked in. The difficulty was remedied and pure water is now being pumped into the reservoir.


PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Muskoka Lakes

FAST TRAIN —FROM— TORONTO

Canadian Pacific Railway

12.10 NOON

No stop—Toronto to Bala. Parlor cars, Cafe cars and Coaches.

DOMINION DAY SINGLE FARE

Good Going June 30, July 1. RETURN LIMIT JULY 4

THROUGH SLEEPERS PITTSBURG CLEVELAND

Leave Toronto 7.10 p.m. Pittsburg sleeper runs daily. Cleveland sleeper will run daily (except Sunday), will commence June 28.

WINNIPEG and return $33

Homeseekers' Excursion TUESDAY, JULY 11

Through Train From Toronto 2 P.M.

Winnipeg Exhibition July 12-22.

City Ticket Office, 16 King St. East. Main 6580.



# Sunday Band Concerts

The following Musical Programme will be rendered on Sunday at Scarboro Beach Park, by the

## American Band, Providence, R.I.

MR. WARREN R. FALES, Conductor.

### Afternoon Programme

March .......... Reeves
Overture .......... "Cariolan" .......... Beethoven
Piccolo Solo .......... Selected
Fred Padley
Waltz .......... "Grosstadtkinder" .......... Fetras
INTERMISSION
Recollections of Meyerbeer .......... Ackermann
Suite .......... Tschaikowsky
(a) Ballet "Casse Noisette"
(b) Danse "Russe Trepak"
(c) Danse "Arabe"
Solo .......... "Hail King George" .......... St. Quentin
Mr. George C. Sarvis
Overture .......... "Anacreon" .......... Cherubini
Balet Music .......... "Dance of the House," "La Giocanda" .. Poonschelli
"Dance of the Bayaderes" .......... Rubenstein
Concert Galop .......... "Flick and Flock" .......... Hertel

### Evening Programme

March .......... Reeves
Overture .......... "1911" Coronation
Lieut. J. Ord Hume, L.F.
(a) Selection from "La Tosca" .......... Puccini
(b) Minuet and Dagger Dance from "Natoma" .......... [Victor Herbert
Cornet Solo .......... Selected
Bowen R. Church
INTERMISSION
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 .......... Lists
Popular Opera Selection .... "The Little Cherub" .......... Caryll
Solo .......... "Hail King George" .......... Quentin
Mr. George C. Sarvis
Humorous Descriptive Sketch .......... "A Southern Wedding"
Reminiscences of Donizetti .......... [Lotter
Shepherds' Life in the Alps .......... arr. Fred Godfrey
Kling

1911

" Fisher

SENGER TRAFFIC.

ANADIAN PACIFIC

uskoka Lakes

AST TRAIN FROM TORONTO

anadian Pacific Railway

12.10 NOON

MINION DAY NGLE FARE

UGH SLEEPERS TTSBURG LEVELAND

IPEG and return $33

eseekers' Excursion

SDAY, JULY 11

Concerts

rogramme at Scarboro

idence, R.I.

**Racing** Close at Hamilton ✣ **Baseball** Toronto and Greys Battle ✣ **Lacrosse** Indians Win From Cornwall

Last Edition

# Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 25 1911 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MERIDAN WINS THE NATIONAL HANDICAP AT HAMILTON CLOSING

**Zeus Practically Left at Post—Kentucky Derby Winner Was Easily the Best and Won Easily—Seagram Takes First Race.**

HAMILTON, June 24.—(Staff Correspondence.) — The most successful meeting ever held in Hamilton came to a close with the running of to-day's card. A brilliant program was offered by the management, the bright particular feature of which was the National Handicap at 1 1-8 miles, to which was added a purse of $2000. The book program only called for $1500 added, but the executive committee, at the suggestion of Secretary Loudon, increased this amount $500. Seventeen of the best racers campaigning on the circuit were named to start, among them the stars of all of the big stables. The program was made up of nine races, which necessitated the calling of the horses to the post before the first race at 2.30.

The attendance was fully up to that of the opening day, and the large crowd enjoyed the racing. The conditions were such that made outdoor sport enjoyable, and much enthusiasm was in evidence, especially over one of the finishes. The Toronto delegation came down in two big specials, while Buffalo sent on its quota of racing enthusiasts.

Robert Davies, the Toronto turfman, has been turning down offers from all sides for his beautiful filly, Rose Lawrence. The latter has demonstrated her class by winning all of her three starts and beating the best of her age racing in Canada. After her clever victory in the Grant Spring Brewery Stakes on Friday, Richard F. Carman offered $3000 for the filly, which was promptly refused. Mr. Davies has placed a value of $10,000 on Rose Lawrence, and is not anxious to part with her even at that figure. Like all Canadians, he loves to own a good horse, and now that he has a high-class one he proposes to keep her. It is Mr. Davies' intention to ship his stable from here back to his farm, near Toronto, and, in the event of racing being resumed in New York State, to send Rose Lawrence and a couple of others down to Saratoga to try conclusions with the American cracks.

Ivan Fox came over from Philadelphia to watch the steeplechases, and was much pleased when his clever fencer, Dick Shaw, won yesterday.

Dr. Scott Ives of Montreal proposes to add a couple of promising three-year-olds to his stable, with the intention of making jumpers of them.

Stalker, who has developed into a real clever horse thru the field, will be sent to Fort Erie and Windsor by the doctor.

The weather is clear and the track fast.

**Long Shot in First.**

FIRST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds, $500 added, six furlongs:

1. At Once, 110 (Musgrave), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, by a length.
2. Mattie Kernan, 110 (Burns), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.
3. Flint Rock, 115 (Archibald), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Time 1.15 1-5. Curious, And. Chisholm, Madrigalian and Halley's Comet also ran.

The Seagram stable scored a clever victory in the opening dash with the English-bred colt At Once. The latter was ridden by Musgrave, and after breaking slow over on the outside wore down the leaders rounding the turn. In the stretch run At Once responded gamely to the whip, and, wearing the tiring Mattie Kernan down, outgamed her in the final drive. The latter showed a good turn of speed for five furlongs, and then weakened. Madrigalian was the tip in the race and went to the post a well-played favorite. At no time during the race was the favorite even dangerous. The high wind was against him, and he failed to run up to his trials. Flint Rock, who finished third, overcame a lot of interference and ran an impressive race.

**Carman Stable in Second.**

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, $500 added, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Arcite, 111 (Archibald), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, by one length.
2. Ta-Nun-Da, 101 (Gordon), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.
3. Sandrian, 101 (Schuttinger), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.47 2-5. County Tax, Sou. Supervisor, The Golden Butterfly, Semi-Quaver, Salian, Robert Cooper, Macias and Sir Edward also ran.

The Carman stable furnished the winner of the second race in Arcite, who won by a scant length from Ta-Nun-Da in a drive. The twelve carded went to the post, and there was a lot of crowding at the barrier, in which the favorite, Sandrian, suffered. When the break came Arcite was the quickest to begin, while Sandrian broke slow. Archibald sent Arcite right to the front, and, opening up an easy lead, carried him along under slight restraint until straightened out in the home stretch, where he was ridden out to stall off determined opposition from Ta-Nun-Da. Sandrian steadily improved his position and dropped into third place in the last eighth.

**Great Finish in Third.**

THIRD RACE, $600 added, two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Senex, 118 (Pickens), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, by a head.
2. Miss Joe, 92 (Bryne), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Terrible Boy, 95 (Schuttinger), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.08 2-5. Boray, Bill Lamb, Florida's Beauty, Yankee Lotus, Monsieur X. also ran.

The third race furnished a stirring contest with Senex and Miss Joe and Terrible Boy fighting out thruout the whole stretch and finished in the position named, with Senex first home by a short head. The latter was favorite and well supported. In the early stages Yankee Lotus dashed to the front and led until entering the home stretch, where he bolted and went wide. This put him out of the struggle. Pickens had to put up a strong finish to get Senex to last thru to stall off Miss Joe. The latter responded with splendid courage to the whip, while Terrible Boy also showed gameness. Florida's Beauty lacked speed and was never prominent at any stage of the race.

**Ticket of Leave Over Jumps.**

FOURTH RACE—Burlington Handicap Steeplechase, $600 added, four-year-olds and up, about 2½ miles:

1. zTicket of Leave, 158 (Kermath), 13 to 10, 2 to 5, by four lengths.
2. zSt. Abe, 138 (Dupee), 13 to 10, 3 to 5.
3. Stalker, 135 (Ryan), 5 to 1, 7 to 5.

Time 4.48 4-5. Steve Lane also ran. Waterway fell. zParr entry.

The Burlington Steeplechase, which was over the 2½-mile course, proved an easy victory for Ticket of Leave. Kermath had the mount on the latter to-day, and he put up a smashing good ride. He piloted Ticket of Leave to race at his fences, and the horse fenced brilliantly. At no time during the running was the result in doubt, and at the finish Ticket of Leave led St. Abe by four lengths, the latter having stalled eight lengths for the place afterway, the second choice, fell at the seventh jump. Steve Lane was never at any stage, and trailed along all the way.

**[Handicap] to Meridian.**

FIFTH RACE—National Handicap, purse $2000, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

1. Meridian, 1[illegible] (Archibald), 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, by six lengths.
2. Everett, 106 (Schuttinger), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. Naushon, 110 (Goldstein), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.51 1-5. Pagod, Michael Angelo, Aylmer, Spellbound, Lahore, The Nigger, Zeus also ran.

The National Handicap brought out some of the best horses racing in Canada this summer. Hildreth elected to depend on Zeus to land the rich prize and scratched Woodcraft, Hampton Court and Novelty. Zeus was made favorite and found strong support. The Hildreth colt was very fractious at the barrier and when the break came he was as good as left. The Kentucky Derby winner, Meridian, who carried the Carman colors, was quickest of the lot to get going and Archibald rushed him to the front rounding the far turn, where he opened up a lead. On the back stretch he brought him along under slight restraint with Naushon his closest follower. Then came Everett. They ran in this order about two lengths apart until straightened out in the home stretch, where Archibald gave Meridian his head and the latter then drew away into a long lead and at the finish had a six-lengths advantage over Everett, who in turn beat Naushon out a length and a half for the place.

**Cooney K. at 4 to 1.**

SIXTH RACE—$500 added, three-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs:

1. Cooney K., 120 (Burns), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10, by a neck.
2. Salvolatile, 123 (Goldstein), 10 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Joe Gaitens, 110 (Bell), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.14 1-5. Mutineer, Missive, Merry Lad, Sight and Carrillon also ran.

The sixth race furnished a driving finish between Cooney K. and Salvolatile. These two were the top weights. Sal Volatile's recent form was so good that she was made favorite. She was ridden by Goldstein, and showed in the lead until the last few strides, where Cooney K. caught up to and passed her and won going away by a scant half-length. Joe Gaitens, who finished third, made a determined effort rounding the far turn, where he moved up stoutly and for a time looked dangerous. When the final test came, however, he weakened, and had to be hard ridden to last long enough to beat Merry Lad a head for third place. Sight met with some interference in the race, and Carrillon was never a factor. The latter lacked speed.

**Favorite Also Ran.**

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-old and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Casque, 120 (Schutinger), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, by a length.
2. Vreeland, 122 Byrne), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. High Flown, 105 (Pickens), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.14. Thrifty, Cardiff, Perthshire, Mark Kennedy, Grenesque and May Amelia also ran.

Casque proved best of rather an ordinary lot that went to the post in the seventh race. Cardiff was made favorite, but ran very disappointingly. At no time during the running was the latter even prominent, and the finish found him last but one. Casque was first to show in the early stages, but at the turn out of the back stretch Vreeland moved up on the outside and caught and passed him. The latter was kept pretty busy rounding the far turn, stalling off the speedy Perthshire, and the effort told on him at the end, where he tired. Casque came with a rush at the end and beat Vreeland out a length.

**Golden Wedding Lands.**

EIGHTH RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds, $500 added, 6 furlongs:

1. Golden Wedding, 110 (Byrne), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Chippawayan, 115 (Bell), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Otter, 115 (Goldstein), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time, 1.14 3-5. Legislator, Alexandra, Northumberland, Duke of the District and Wilfred Gerdes also ran.

Chippewayan left the barrier with a good burst of speed when the start for the eighth race came and showed in front until inside the final furlong, where he began to tire. Byrne put up a rousing good finish on the favorite, Golden Wedding, and the latter, responding with good courage, got up in the last twenty yards and won going away. Otter broke very slow and was badly outrun to the stretch turn, where he began to close. He came very strong at the end, and was only beaten out a nose for the place.

**Last Race to My Gal.**

NINTH RACE, selling, three-year-olds and up, $500 added, 1¼ miles, on turf:

1. My Gal, 112 (Sweeney), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, by one length.
2. Bounder, 93 (Diggins), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Miss Jonah, 95 (Byrne), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time 2.06 1-5. Fulfill, Idleweiss, Montagnie and Shelby also ran.

The mile and a quarter race over the grass course, which was run as the Clog event, went to My Gal, who won easily from Bounder, the latter lasting just long enough to beat Miss Jonah a nose for the place. Miss Jonah had a rough trip, being blocked several times. The race was a selling affair and My Gal was boosted from $900 to $1200 and sold to S. C. Hildreth.

**National League Scores.**

At St. Louis—Cincinnati at St. Louis; no game, rain.

| At Philadelphia— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 | 4 1 |
| Philadelphia | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3 | 3 0 |

Batteries—Weaver and Kling; Moore and Moran. Umpires—Finneran and Rigler.

| At Pittsburg— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | 5 0 |
| Pittsburg | 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 | 6 1 |

Batteries—Curtis and Archer; Camnitz and Gibson. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

| At Brooklyn— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| New York | 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2—7 | 12 2 |
| Brooklyn | 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—4 | 8 2 |

Batteries — Mathewson and Myers; Schardt and Knetzerberger. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

**American League Scores.**

| At New York (first game)— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 | 11 1 |
| New York | 1 0 1 0 1 2 2 4 0—11 | 14 2 |

Batteries—Hughes and Henry; Vaughn and Sweeney. Umpires—Connolly and O'Loughlin.

At Chicago—Detroit-Chicago game postponed; rain.

At St. Louis—Cleveland-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

| At Boston— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 4—7 | 12 2 |
| Boston | 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 | 6 1 |

Batteries—Morgan and Thomas; Hall and Nunamaker. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan.

## BLUE SHIRTS AND FRENCHMEN BATTLE

**Score 3 to 2 at Half-Time for Nationals, With Play About Even — Big Crowd Enjoys Good Lacrosse.**

MONTREAL, June 24.—(Special to The Sunday World)—Manager Ernie Menary tried some changes in his line-up this afternoon at the National grounds when the Toronto team met Nationals. Last time the blue-shirted team were here they treated Nationals easily in an exhibition game, but with their defeat by Tecumseh earlier in the season standing against them, Nationals took the field determined to justify the confidence their followers are reposing in them. Five thousand people filled the grand stand and bleachers when Referee Peter Murphy lined the teams up and started the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Nationals: Goal, L'Heureux; point, Cattarinich; cover, Gagnon; defence, Decarie, Clement, Lachapelle; centre, Secours; home, Gauthier, Dulude, Lamoureux; outside, Pitre; inside, Dussault.

Toronto: Goal, Byrne; point, Harshaw; cover, Power; defence, Stagg, Braden, Warwick; centre, Longfellow; home, Dandeno, Barnett, Irwin; outside, Cameron; inside, Kalls.

Referee—Peter Murphy. Judge of play—Roody Finlayson.

**Nationals Ahead in First Quarter.**

First Quarter—Toronto started in an aggressive manner from the face-off. Stagg got the ball and ran almost the length of the field. Cameron failed to find the net, however, when he was given possession of the ball and Dulude, who had followed him back, carried the play to Torontos' end. Powers came to the rescue and Dandeno ran the play to the other end again, but Nationals were back in a flash and with the game less than five minutes old, Dussault drew first blood for Nationals—Nationals 1, Toronto 0. Dussault got the first penalty of the game, five minutes, for heavy checking of Powers. The Toronto man being laid out. The play that followed was even for both sides. Toronto had as much of the game as Nationals, each side looking threatening by turn. Eventually, however, with Dussault back in the game again, Pitre scored after deciding to take a chance. Nationals 2, Toronto 0. A minute afterwards Barnett netted for Toronto on Kall's pass. Nationals 2, Toronto 1. With a couple of minutes to go Secours was penalized for tripping Longfellow, but the period ended with no further scoring.

**Nationals Leading 3-2.**

Second Quarter—Longfellow was ruled off for holding Dulude's stick, making both teams even. Play did not stop when the westerner was ruled off, however, and Kalls went right thru and netted, tying the score in 45 seconds. Nationals 2, Toronto 2. Irwin was ruled off for tripping, giving Nationals an odd man, as Secours was still off. Longfellow's penalty was up before the National man's and for the moment both sides were even. Warwick and Lachapelle were ruled off just as Secours and Irwin went back to the game, leaving both sides even again. Dussault came off again, however, giving the Torontos an odd man. Stagg was ruled off again for slashing Pitre, and Parks was sent on in place of Irwin when the latter was chopped over the face. Dussault's return in the game gave Nationals two odd men. With the two Toronto men still at the fence, Nationals' home succeeded in drawing out the Toronto defence and Lamoureux scored in an open goal when Byrne unwisely left it. Half time score, Nationals 3, Toronto 2.

**Nationals in the Lead.**

Third Quarter — Lavalee replaced Longfellow for Torontos in the second half. A long delay while officials and players argued the rules in the centre of the field delay the game. Dussault came on again, Laviolette being dropped. A penalty for Powers gave the Nationals four odd men, and, with their advantage, things hummed for a while around Torontos' goal. Secours was sent off for slashing, and Gauthier followed just as Dandeno went on, putting the teams at even strength. With Dandeno back in the game and Lavalee on for Longfellow, Torontos had the odd man. Powers' return gave the Torontos two odd men. Dussault figured with a bright run down the field, winding up with a back-handed pass to Lamoureux, who scored in 9.30. Score: Nationals 4, Torontos 2. Powers and Dussault got into a little scrap, and both went off. Secours followed a minute later. L'Heureux left his goal to check a Toronto home man, and Kalls taking the pass and coming from behind, scored in an open goal. Score: Nationals 4, Torontos 3.

**Nationals Win.**

Fourth Quarter—A fight in the stand kept the crowd on tiptoe in the interval between the quarter, but it was all forgotten when the teams got down to work again. A minute from the start Duckett, who was replacing Gagnon, netted for the Nationals. Nationals 5, Toronto 3. Clement got 10 minutes for hitting an opponent over the head, making 10 players on each side in the field. Kalls was ruled off for tripping. For a while the teams were at equal strength with 11 men a side, and some of the best lacrosse of the afternoon was seen, and with Clement and Kalls back, the sides were at full strength, almost for the first time since the start of the game. Lavalee made a brilliant individual effort, but received little support towards the end. Parker and Clement were ruled off, giving Toronto the odd man. Game over:

NATIONALS 5, TORONTO 3.

—SUMMARY—

—First Quarter—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1—Nationals | | Dussault | 3.30 |
| 2—Nationals | | Pitre | 12.30 |
| 3—Torontos | | Barnett | 1.00 |
| —Second Quarter— | | | |
| 4—Torontos | | Kalls | .45 |
| 5—Nationals | | Lamoreux | 14.35 |
| —Third Quarter— | | | |
| 6—Nationals | | Lamoreux | 9.30 |
| 7—Torontos | | Kalls | 8.30 |
| —Fourth Quarter— | | | |
| 8—Nationals | | Duckett | 1.00 |

**City Cricket League.**

In the City Cricket League at Rosedale St. Albans won from Rosedale by 113 to 88.

| At New York (second game)— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 | 5 1 |
| New York | 1 1 0 0 2 0 5 0 0—9 | 15 1 |

Batteries—Sherry and Smith; Brockett and Blair. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Connolly.

## Simpson Employees Hold Annual Sports

**Big Crowd at the St. Andrew's College Grounds to See Departmental Store Games.**

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE GROUNDS, June 24.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The Robert Simpson Company Athletic Association held the first annual games Saturday afternoon here under most favorable weather conditions. The sports were started with a cricket match between the St. Georges of Oshawa and the R. Simpson Cricket Club, after which a number of events were contested by members of the big store. Following the sports, refreshments were served and the prizes distributed. The whole affair was voted a decided success. About five hundred were present, including a large number of the fair sex.

The results were as follows:

Tug of war for girls—Restaurant Department v. Toilet Department, won by Restaurant Department.

Tug of war for men, Porters v. Grocery Department, won by Porters.

Girls' potato race, open—First heat—1, Elsie Bevington.

Second heat—1, Mildred Page.

Third heat—Jean Goad.

Final—1, Elsie Bevington; 2, Grace Davis.

High jump—1, Townsend; 2, Grimbly. Height, 4 ft. 10 in.

Relay race for girls—1, Mail Order; 2, Restaurant.

St. Georges of Oshawa won the cricket match by 75 to 69.

Tug-of-war, semi-finals, Porters v. Engineers—Won by Engineers; Engineers v. Mail Order, Engineers won. Tug of war finals—Engineers 1, Mail Order 2.

100 yards race, for boys under 16—1, Elston; 2, Ford.

100 yards race, for boys over 16—1, Hardman; 2, Caspar.

100 yards race, married men—1, Syler; 2, Grimbley.

100 yards race, girls under 16—Elsie Bevington; 2, Clara Cox.

## Baseball Records

**Eastern League.**

| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 39 | 20 | .661 |
| Baltimore | 35 | 24 | .593 |
| Toronto | 33 | 26 | .559 |
| Buffalo | 27 | 28 | .491 |
| Montreal | 25 | 29 | .463 |
| Jersey City | 25 | 29 | .463 |
| Providence | 24 | 36 | .400 |
| Newark | 19 | 35 | .352 |

Saturday scores: Toronto 7—11, Providence 5—5; Baltimore 2—6, Rochester 0—1; Jersey City 4—1, Buffalo 3—1; Newark 3, Montreal 2.

Sunday games: Toronto at Providence, Montreal at Newark, Buffalo at Jersey City.

Monday games: Toronto at Providence, Montreal at Newark, Buffalo at Jersey City, Rochester at Baltimore.

**National League.**

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 37 | 23 | .617 |
| Chicago | 36 | 23 | .610 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 25 | .609 |
| Pittsburg | 35 | 24 | .593 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 25 | .561 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 33 | .441 |
| Brooklyn | 21 | 37 | .362 |
| Boston | 14 | 46 | .233 |

Saturday scores: Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain; Philadelphia 3, Boston 1; Pittsburg 3, Chicago 0; New York 7, Brooklyn 4.

Sunday games: Pittsburg at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Monday games: Boston at Philadelphia, New York at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

**American League.**

| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 42 | 19 | .689 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 20 | .655 |
| New York | 33 | 24 | .579 |
| Chicago | 29 | 24 | .547 |
| Boston | 32 | 27 | .542 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 29 | .463 |
| Washington | 20 | 40 | .333 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 43 | .271 |

Saturday scores: Cleveland at St. Louis rain; Detroit at Chicago, rain, New York 11—9, Washington 6—2; Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.

Sunday games: Detroit at Chicago, Cleveland at St. Louis.

Monday games: Detroit at Chicago, Cleveland at St. Louis, Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston.

**Canadian League.**

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Berlin | 20 | 13 | .606 |
| Hamilton | 19 | 15 | .559 |
| London | 18 | 16 | .529 |
| Guelph | 17 | 17 | .500 |
| Brantford | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| St. Thomas | 12 | 21 | .364 |

Saturday scores: Hamilton 7, St. Thomas 2; Brantford 4, Berlin 1; London 7, Guelph 0.

Monday's scores: St. Thomas at Brantford, Hamilton at Guelph, London at Berlin.

**Eastern League Scores.**

| At Baltimore—First game— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | 6 2 |
| Baltimore | 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 | 4 0 |

Batteries—Holmes and Jacklitsch; Vickers and Egan. Umpires—Pollock and Kelly.

| At Jersey City (first game)— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 | 10 2 |
| Jersey City | 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 | 10 4 |

Batteries—Corridon and Killifer; Kissinger and Butler. Umpires—Murray and Hart.

| At Newark— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 7 2 |
| Newark | 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3 | 12 3 |

Batteries—Barberich and Curtis; Smith and McCarthy. Umpires—Pender and Wright.

| At Jersey City (2nd game): | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 | 8 2 |
| Jersey city | 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 | 4 1 |

Called on account of darkness.

Batteries—Stroud and McAllister; Frill and Tonneman. Umpires—Hart and Murray.

| At Baltimore (2nd game)— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 | 6 2 |
| Baltimore | 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 0—6 | 10 1 |

Batteries—Hughes and Mitchell; Dygert. Umpires—Kelly and Pollock.

**Canadian League Scores.**

| At Hamilton— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| St. Thomas | 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 6 0 |
| Hamilton | 4 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—7 | 14 0 |

Batteries—Campeau and Speer; Rose and Barton. Umpire—Hardy.

| At Berlin— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Brantford | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—4 | 8 1 |
| Berlin | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 | 5 4 |

Batteries—Smith and Lammond; Muller and Dunn. Umpire—Jerger.

| At London— | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Guelph | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 | 9 8 |
| London | 0 0 0 2 4 0 1 0—7 | 8 1 |

Batteries—Mason and McWhirter; Hynes and Reske. Umpire—Stowger.

## PADDLERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL REGATTA

**Toronto Canoe Club Annual Summer Meet Before Big Crowd — W. G. Reilly Wins Dinghy Race, and McGregor Takes Intermediate Single-Blade Race.**

The summer regatta of the Toronto Canoe Club was held Saturday afternoon. The weather was beautiful, but too windy for fast work. At the opening it was blowing a half gale. However, no accidents occurred. A large entry turned out, while the club balconies were crowded with Toronto fair sex. The Grenadiers' Band kept the intervals lively with good music. The regatta was followed by "a Toronto Canoe Club dance," which is always one of the events of the summer season, and this was no exception. The officials were:

Referee—E. McNichol.

Starter—A. M. Kennedy.

Judges at finish—L. E. Thomas, S. O. Sylvester, R. C. Blackburn. At turn—D. R. Ridpath, C. S. Malcolm, J. J. Main.

Scorer—J. J. Wickett.

Commodore—L. E. Thomas.

Vice-commodore—C. T. Hoare, T. F. Livingstone.

Secretary—Robert F. Wilson.

First event, dinghy race, Commodore Thomas' gold medal—1, Will G. Reilly; 2, W. Sparrow; 3, Geo Beswick. Time 1.26.00, 1.30.24, 1.31.00. Also started—W. Baker, W. Brown, J. Booth, Geo. Robinson, J. Robinson, E. T. Tyrrell, A R. Robertson, B. Gamble.

The course was a triangle of seven miles, twice around. The start was made in a gale, every contestant having his dinghy reefed down the first round. No mishaps, however, occurred. Reilly, sailing splendidly, led thruout with dinghy 29, his elapsed time being 1 hr. 26 min. Sparrow, in dinghy No. 2, was 300 yards back, his time being 1.30.24. Geo. Beswick was a close third in dinghy No. 19, his time 1.31.00.

Intermediate single blade—1, J. S. McGregor; 2, W. H. Reid; 3, F. Green. Time 7.35. Scratched—F. J. Gooch, N. Tytler, C. F. Elliott and E. R. Jarvis. McGregor drew the outside position

Continued on Page 2, News Section.

## CORNWALL HOLD TECUMSEHS IN CLOSE GAME AT ISLAND

## CITY TENNIS HANDICAPS ON ST. MATTHEW'S LAWN

**Novice Games Also Played Off—Open Events and Ladies' Singles Monday.**

The novice games and men's handicaps in the city tennis championships were played off on Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's lawn. These events were pulled off on Saturday in order to let the open singles start on Monday. The ladies' events will also commence on Monday, and the finals in every series will be played next Saturday afternoon.

Robert Baird, the present holder of the city championship, has decided to play all thru the tournament. He has that privilege, and is taking advantage of it for the sake of practice, as nobody is in sight who is expected to wrest the title from him this season. Mr. Sherwell, the Ontario champion, who defeated Mr. Baird last fall, will not take part in the city championship series now in progress, owing to the illness of Mrs. Sherwell. The winner in the ladies' open singles will play Miss L. Moyes, the present holder. The events on Saturday were:

—Men's Handicap.—

Innes-Taylor beat Purkis, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1.

This was probably the most important game of the afternoon, both players having a minus 15 handicap.

Dawson beat Davidson, 6—4, 6—4.

Shepperd of Guelph won from Sargent of Toronto, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Dineen won from Cooper, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Duff won from McMichael, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4.

Samuel beat Robertson, 6—4, 9—7.

Dawson beat Davidson, 6—4, 6—4.

C. F. Martin defeated Rife, 7—5, 9—7.

Bagley won from Lugsdin, 6—1, 6—2.

—Men's Novice.—

In this series, Martin defeated Bickle, two sets out of three, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Sargent won from Rooke in two straight sets, 6—1, 6—3.

**Why Indeed!**

"What you see in that creature, to admire I can't see," said Mrs. Dubbleigh. "Why, sh's all made up! Her hair, her figure, her complexion—every bit of her is artificial!"

"Well, what of it?" retorted Dubbleigh. "If the world admires self-made men why shouldn't it admire a self-made woman?"

## TORONTO STARTS EARLY TO SCORE IN THE SECOND GAME

**Jimmy Mullen Hit and Had to Be Carried Off Field—Shaw Retires and Lush Plays in Outfield — The Game in Detail.**

PROVIDENCE, June 24.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—When the second game started there were fully 7000 people in the grounds. Manager Atz was determined to take this affray, and sent in Crowley to stop the Leafs, with Rondeau as receiver. Manager Kelley relied on Dick Rudolph to twirl the Leafs to their second victory of the day. The line-up was unchanged, with the exception of the pitchers.

—FIRST INNINGS—

TORONTO — Shaw flied to Perry and O'Hara to Phelan. Delahanty lined a single to centre and went out stealing. NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE — Phelan hit safely to centre. Atz sacrificed, Rudolph to Jordan. Phelan out trying to steal third. Perry out to Jordan. NO RUNS.

—SECOND INNINGS—

TORONTO — Jordan singled and scored on Bradley's triple to left. Phelps struck out. Mullen doubled to right, and Bradley scored. Crowley went to the clubhouse, and Bustick took his place. Bustick, in trying to catch Mullen off the base, hit him in the back, injuring him so that he had to be carried off the field, Vaughn taking his place. Fitz drew a pass. Rudolph hit to Gillespie, who forced Vaughn at third. A double steal advanced both men, and they scored on Shaw's double, and he tallied on O'Hara's two-base drive. McLeod replaced Bustick and hit Delahanty. An attempted double steal nailed O'Hara at third. FIVE RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Elston opened with a single to left, but was out stealing. McDermott out, Vaughn to Jordan. Gillespie tripled to left. Rock out, Vaughn to Jordan. NO RUNS.

—THIRD INNINGS—

TORONTO—Jordan flied to Phelan. McDermott dropped Gillespie's hard throw of Bradley's grounder. Phelps out, Rondeau to McDermott. Bradley out trying to steal third. NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE — Shaw leaves the game, Delahanty going to centre. Lush to right. Rondeau flied to Delahanty. McLeod out, Vaughn to Jordan. Phelan out, Phelps to Jordan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNINGS—

TORONTO—Vaughn hit safely past Rock. Fitz sacrificed to McDermott. Rudolph flied to Phelan. Lush walked. A double steal worked perfectly. O'Hara drew a pass, filling the bases. Del fanned. NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Atz hit thru short, but was forced by Perry, Vaughn to Fitz. Elston hit to centre. McDermott skied to Delehanty. Gillespie out, Bradley to Jordan. NO RUNS.

—FIFTH INNINGS—

TORONTO—Jordan out, McDermott to McLeod. Bradley lined a hit to centre. Phelps out, Rock to McDermott. Vaughn fouled to Phelan. NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE — Rock lined to Vaughn. Rondeau clouted a single over second. McLeod flied to Lush. Phelan popped to Vaughn. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNINGS—

TORONTO—Fitz out, McLeod to McDermott. Rudolph struck out. Lush doubled to centre. O'Hara flied to Phelan. NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Atz singled to left, but was forced, Vaughn to Fitzpatrick, on Perry's drive. Elston hit safe to left. McDermott scored both on his triple over Delehanty's head, and scored on Gillespie's fly to Delehanty. Fitzpatrick fumbled Rock's grounder. Rondeau flied to O'Hara. THREE RUNS.

—Seventh Inning—

TORONTO—Delahanty hit past Gillespie, Jordan bunted and Rondeau forced Delahanty at second. Jordan stole second and scored on Bradley's single. Phelps made a base hit. Vaughn singled and Bradley tallied. Fitz singled and Vaughn was caught between second and third. Phelps died at the plate on an attempted double steal—TWO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Tarleton batted for McLeod and fanned. Phelan popped to Vaughn, Atz flied to Mullen—NO RUNS.

—Eighth Innings—

TORONTO—Doyle pitching for Providence—Rudolph hit safely to centre. Rock fumbled Lush's drive. O'Hara beat out a bunt. Rudolph scored on a wild pitch. Delahanty struck out. Jordan walked. Bradley flied to Phelan, scoring Lush. Phelps singled and O'Hara and Jordan tallied. Vaughn fouled to Phelan—FOUR RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Perry out, Rudolph to Jordan. Elston hits to left for three bases. McDonald, Rudolph to Jordan. Gillespie dropped a single into centre, scoring Elston. Rock hits safely to centre. Rondeau flied to Ottawa—ONE RUN.

—Ninth Innings—

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick fouled to Rondeau. Rudolph flied to Phelan. Lust struck out—NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Pond batted for Doyle and fanned. Phelan hit safely over second. Atz went out Vaught to Jordan. Perry baet out a bunt. Elston made his fifth hit, scoring Pheland. McDermott went out, Rudolph to Jordan—ONE RUN.

| PROVIDENCE— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phelan, lf | 6 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Atz, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Perry, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Elston, rf | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDermott, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Gellespie, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Rock, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Rondeau, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 0 |
| Crowley, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Busick, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLeod, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Doyle, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Tarleton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| zPond | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 5 | 15 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

| TORONTO— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaw, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Hara, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Delahanty, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan, 1b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley, 3b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Phelps, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mullen, 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzpatrick, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Rudolph, p | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Vaughn, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Lush, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 11 | 17 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Providence | 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 1—5 |
| Toronto | 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 4 0—11 |

**Soccer Scores.**

Results in T. & D. Soccer League on Saturday afternoon were: Baraca Intermediates 1, Davenport Albions 0; Baraca Seniors 3, Eatons 1.

**C. and M. Cricket.**

In the eastern section of the C and M. League yesterday, St. Clemens made 73 to Eatons' 32. B. Helbert of the winners was high man with 17.

**Factory Town Boys Play Good Lacrosse and Indians Have Their Hands Full to Get a Lead—Querrie Penalized Twice and Fined.**

HANLAN'S POINT, June 24.—(Staff Correspondence).—Only a small crowd was on hand for the N. L. U. game here to-day between Cornwall and Tecumsehs. The Cornwall line-up presented many new faces, while the only Tecumseh changes were Collins, instead of McDougall, and Rowlands, instead of McKenzie. The teams lined up as follows:

Tecumsehs—Goal, Kinsman; point, Greene; cover, Yeaman; 1st defence, Graydon; 2nd defence, Rowlands; 3rd defence, Rowntree; centre, Felker; 3rd home, Collins; 2nd home, Querrie; 1st home, Murton; outside, Durkin; inside, McGregor.

Cornwall—Goal, Hess; point, Fid Cummins; cover, Cameron; 1st defence, John White; 2nd defence, Fred Degan; 3rd defence, Frank Cummins; centre, Degray; 3rd home, R. Degan; 2nd home, D. Smith; 1st home, H. Donihee; outside, George Smith; inside, M. Cummins.

Referee, Billy MacIntyre. Judge of play, E. St. Pere.

**Tecumsehs 1, Cornwall 0.**

First Quarter — Tecumsehs secured from the draw and had the first shot, which Hess turned aside. Both teams passed none too well. John White took the ball from Querrie. Felker saved well, and Querrie carried down. Hess was hit over the eye with the ball, causing a delay. Degan saved and carried down. Tecumseh defence are putting up a strong game. Hess had to stop a hot one from Durkin.

Guy Smith gave Kinsman a hard one to handle. Rowntree and Felker are both doing some good fielding. Cornwall is playing a much stronger game than was expected. Hess stopped a good shot from Durkin on a pass from Felker. Hess continues to stop all, handling three fast ones. Rowntree romped away from the Cornwall fielders, and is keeping the ball well up on the home. Rowlands intercepted nicely, when Cornwall home had started a fast combination. Felker was injured, causing a delay, and Degray got a five-minute penalty.

McGregor finally beat Hess for the first goal of the match. Time, 17.05. Tecumsehs 1, Cornwall 0. Both defences are putting up strong games and affording little opportunity. The quarter ended without further scoring.

TECUMSEHS 1, CORNWALL 0.

**Playing Even Game, Score Two All.**

Second Quarter.—Murton tried a long pass almost from the draw and nearly beat Hess. John White was moved farther out and improved the field. Play was very even. Donald Smith scored for Cornwall after three minutes of play on a pass from Degray. Tecumsehs 1, Cornwall 1.

Querrie was penalized for ten minutes for hitting Hess accidentally, having hit at the goalkeeper's stick. Cornwall home performed exceptionally well and kept the Indian defence busy. Cornwall claimed ball went into the net, causing a delay. It was not allowed, however. Cameron saved well on a shot from McGregor. M. Cummins scored for Cornwall on a scramble in front of Tecumseh net. Time 6.34. Cornwall 2, Tecumseh 1.

Cornwall continued to force matters, and had the better of the play. Kinsman came out and saved well. Collins carried the ball down, and Hess saved on shot from Felker. Tecumsehs are missing McDougall close in on the flags. Cornwall defence have tightened up and are keeping the Indian home well out. Play alternates from end to end, and the game so far has been close, with some good lacrosse being played. Greene carried the ball out of a dangerous scramble in front of Tecumseh net. John White carried it back. Rowland broke up a Cornwall combination and carried down well. Querrie goes on again. Collins secured a beautiful goal on a combination play, Murton to McGregor to Collins. Time 8.30. Tecumsehs 2, Cornwall 2.

Tecumseh home are working much better and having more of the ball. Degray is fielding in fine style for Cornwall, and Kinsman had a hard one to stop. The teams were even at half-time, with the ball around the Tecumseh net. Half-time score:

TECUMSEHS 2, CORNWALL 2.

**Querrie Fined.**

Third Quarter — Nicholson replaced Donihee for Cornwall, while McDougall went on Tecumseh home, Rowland being dropped at commencement of the third quarter. Manager Querrie got a $10 fine along with his 10-minute penalty. End-to-end play was in order, with play around Cornwall end principally. After Rowntree had carried down Durkin scored on a pass from Querrie. Time, 2.41. Tecumsehs 3, Cornwall 2. Tecumsehs' defence are holding Cornwall better, and the home is working smoother with McDougall on. Hess saved well after some nice combination play by Tecumseh home. Both defences had the better of the opposing home.

This so far has been the most interesting lacrosse game played in Toronto this season. The checking has been close and hard, but fair. Tecumseh home worked fast and Cameron was penalized for five minutes. Frank Cummins saved well and play continues very even. McDougall missed on a pass from Collins, but Querrie scored on a side shot. Time 11.30. Tecumsehs 4, Cornwall 2. Both homes had good chances, but the defences are playing very strong. The fielders are having lots of work. Kinsman picked out a fast one just as the bell rang. Three-quarter score:

TECUMSEHS 4, CORNWALL 2.

**Tecumsehs Win.**

Last Quarter.—Play started with a rush, and Hess had to stop a fast one from McDougall. End-to-end play was in order, with both homes giving the goalkeepers plenty to do. Querrie off for holding Fin Cummins' stick, for five minutes, along with McGregor for same time. Nobody knows what McGregor off for. M. Cummins got the next penalty of five minutes. The game got interesting and the crowd excited, due to the penalties. Yeaman also got five minutes. Teams are now 11 men to 9. Cornwall forced matters and tried hard to take advantage of odd men. Querrie and McGregor go on. Frank Cummins hit over head, Graydon being ruled off for five minutes. Cummins went on, but Cornwall still had two men to the good. Rowntree and Querrie saved nicely just as Yeaman went on. McGregor retained the ball, making some of the Cornwall players look foolish. Graydon went on, and Cornwall had failed to take advantage of the odd men. With

Continued on Page 2, News Section.

# LEAFS WIN FIRST FROM GREYS BY 7 TO 5

## Seven Thousand Fans See Toronto Take First Game of Double - Header — Providence Outhit Leafs, But Lush Kept the Safeties Scattered.

PROVIDENCE, June 24.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The Leafs and Greys opened the series here this afternoon with a double-header. The weather is ideal for ball playing and indications point to a big gathering. When the first game was called about 3000 people were present and coming rapidly. Manager Kelley opened the first game with Lush and Phelps in the points, while Manager Atz named Lavender and Rondeau. The line-up:

Toronto—Shaw cf, O'Hara lf, Delahanty rf, Jordan 1b, Bradley 3b, Phelps c, Mullen 2b, Fitzpatrick ss, Lush p.

Providence—Phelan lf, Atz 2b, Perry cf, Elston rf, McDermott 1b, Gillespie 3b, Rock ss, Rondeau c, Lavender p.

—First Innings—

TORONTO—Shaw struck out. O'Hara walked, but was forced at second on Delahanty's grounder to right. Jordan hit to deep right for a complete circuit, sending in Delahanty ahead of him. Bradley died, Atz to McDermott.—TWO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Phelan beat out a bunt to Bradley and Atz duplicated the trick. Bradley threw to the bleachers, Phelan taking third and Atz second. Perry grounded to Fitzpatrick, who threw wide, Phelan scoring. Elston walked, filling the bases. McDermott flied to O'Hara, and Atz scored. Gillespie hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Rock popped to Bradley. Rondeau forced Elston at third. —TWO RUNS.

—Second Innings—

TORONTO—Phelps grounded to McDermott. Mullen out, Atz to McDermott. Fitzpatrick out the same way—NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE — Lavender fanned. Phelan flied to Mullen. Atz doubled to left. Perry flied to O'Hara.—NO RUNS.

—Third Innings—

TORONTO—Lush walked and Shaw followed suit. O'Hara fouled out to McDermott. Delahanty out, Lavender to McDermott. Jordan walked, filling the bases. Bradley flied to short left, Rock making a fine catch—NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Elston singled over second. Fitzpatrick made a fine stop, but threw to the stand, Elston going to second. McDermott sacrificed, Bradley to Jordan. Gillespie went out, Bradley to Jordan, and the latter's quick return to the plate doubled Elston—NO RUNS.

—Fourth Innings—

TORONTO—Phelps flew to Elston. Mullen out, Atz to McDermott. Fitzpatrick out, Lavender to McDermott—NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Rock out, Bradley to Jordan. Rondeau out by the same route. Lavender struck out—NO RUNS.

—Fifth Innings—

TORONTO—Lush beat out a roller to Gillespie. Shaw hit to right for two bases. O'Hara flied to Elston, Lush holding third. Delahanty grounded to Gillespie, who threw to plate, but Rondeau made a bone-head play by failing to touch the runner, but threw to first, also losing Delahanty. Lush scored. Jordan forced Delahanty at second, Shaw scoring. Bradley out, Atz to McDermott —TWO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Phelan beat out a bunt to Bradley. Atz hit into a double play, Fitzpatrick to Mullen to Jordan. Perry singled past Mullen, but was forced by Elston at second in his drive to Fitzpatrick.—NO RUNS.

—Sixth Innings—

TORONTO—Phelps flied to Rock. Mullen popped to Atz. Fitzpatrick out, Rock to McDermott—NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—McDermott drew a pass, Gillespie sacrificed him to second. Lush to Jordan, Rock out, Fitz to Jordan. Rondeau singled to centre, scoring McDermott. Lavender again struck out —ONE RUN.

—Seventh Innings—

TORONTO—Lush flied to Phelan. Shaw out, Rock to McDermott. O'Hara flied to Atz.—NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Phelan flied to Delahanty. Atz popped fly to the same player. Perry flied to O'Hara—NO RUNS.

—Eighth Innings—

TORONTO—Delahanty out, Rock to McDermott. Jordan struck out. Bradley out, Rock to McDermott on a great play —NO RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Elston flied to Shaw. McDermott singled past Bradley and stole second. Gillespie hit by pitched ball. Rock hit to Jordan, who forced Gillespie at second. Rondeau out, Bradley to Jordan—NO RUNS.

—Ninth Innings—

TORONTO—Phelps made a three-base hit to left. Mullen walked. Fitz. singled to left, Phelps scoring. Lush filled the bases on a walk. Shaw drove a single over second, scoring Mullen and Fitz. O'Hara forced Shaw at second, Atz to Rock. Delahanty hit to Rock, who forced O'Hara and doubled the batter at first. —THREE RUNS.

PROVIDENCE—Tarleton hit for Lavender and singled over second. Phelan out, Lush to Jordan. Atz singled to right. Perry singled to centre, Tarleton scoring. Elston forced Perry at second. McDermott doubled to right. Atz scoring. Kelly chased Lush and Tesereau took the mound. Gillespie out, Mullen to Jordan—TWO RUNS.

| PROVIDENCE— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phelan, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Atz, 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Perry, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elston, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McDermott, 1b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillespie, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rock, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Rondeau, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lavender, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Tarleton | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 12 | 27 | 15 | 0 |

| TORONTO— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaw, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Hara, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Delahanty, rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Bradley, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Phelps, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullen, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Fitzpatrick, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Lush, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 6 | 27 | 13 | 3 |

*Batted for Lavender in the ninth.

Stolen base—McDermott. Two base hits—Atz, Shaw, McDermott. Three base hits Phelps. Home run—Jordan. Sacrifice hits—Phelan, McDermott 2, Gillespie. Double plays—Bradley to Jordan to Phelps; Fitz. to Mullen to Jordan; Rock to McDermott. Struck out—by Lavender 3, by Lush 3. Bases on balls—Off Lavender 6, off Lush 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lush 2. First base on errors—Providence. Left on bases—Providence 5, Toronto 10. Time—1.58. Umpires—Kerrin and Rudderham. Attendance—7000.

**Hotel Krausmann, King and Church Sts. Ladies and gentlemen. German grill with music, open till 12 p.m. Imported German Beers on draught. edf**

# Monday's Entries

### King Edward Monday Card.

June 24.—Monday's entries are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Lady Hughes......100 Frances Dean ...105
Mazard..............105 Mollie Kearney..105
Mabel Virginia.....105 Orlando Lady ...110
St. Agathe..........100 Bait .................100

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

Donovan.............121 Copper Princess..115
Daniel O'Grady.....111 Praiseworthy ...109
Haymarket.........122 Miss Rex .........119
E. M. Fry...........122 Inflexion .........119
Lady Gwendolyn..119

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Warner Griswell...115 Goodacre .........105
Hy. Crosscaddin...115 Paul Davis .......114
Sally Savage........112 Dean Hamilton..115
Creuse................112 Frank Navin .....105
Peep Over...........114 Coal Shoot .......102
Flarney..............113 Nanticoke .........114

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Donaldo.............107 Dorothy Webb ..110
Kaufman............101 Allowmaise ......115
John Marrs.........112 Gilpian ............111
Lady Hapsburg....107 Laura A. ..........107
Phoronis............106 Eventide ...........99

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Carew................108 Profile ..............110
Irvin P. Diggs......110 Sandy Hill .........108
Mazonia.............108 Horace E. ..........110
Sam Bernard.......106 Miss Vigilant .....106
First Premium.....113 Flims ................114
Mapleton............110 Warden .............108

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

Bertmount..........122 Creole ...............109
Quincy Belle........104 Brown Tony .......122
Oberon...............122 Billiard Ball .......119
Dandy Dancer......120 Starboard .........121
Forester.............111

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Alarmed.............109 Love Cure ..........99
Mirdil.................109 Billy Barnes .......101
Huda's Sister......109 Donation ..........110
Complete............107 Fabersham ........112
Blanche Frances.. 99 Cousin Peter .....111

Weather fine; track fast.

### At Latonia Monday.

LATONIA, Ky., June 24.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs:

Crystal Domino....109 Walter B. ..........112
Tomott...............112 Uttley ...............112
Embracer............112 Con Curran ........112
Star Rose............112 Sleeth ...............112
Creme de Menthe..112 Merry Beau .......112
Cheer Up............112 Cynosure ..........112

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs:

Irish Kid.............104 Sureon ..............104
Jack B................104 Kiroul ...............104
Incision..............104 Jack Weaver .......107
La U Mexican.......107 River .................107
Dunc Campbell.....107 Butter Ball .........110
Shot...................111 Altareo ..............111

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs:

Husky Lad..........104 Mr. Specs ...........107
Walter Welles......107 French King ......107
Henry Walbank....107 Hawley ..............107
Tay Pay..............108 McIvor ...............111
Old Boy..............111 Gold Clip ...........112
Ben Lasca...........115 Plutocrat ...........115

FOURTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

Attentive............104 Bell Horse .........106
Princess Callaway.107 Kormak .............109
Melton Street.......109 Any Port ...........112
Bourbon Beau......117

FIFTH RACE—Purse, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:

Floral Day...........105 Sister Florence..105
Bachelor Girl........105 Wondawhy ........110
Azyiade..............110 Lady Lightning..110

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Intrinsic..............100 Spindle ..............102
Long Hand...........102 John Furlong .....102
Hannis................106 Bottles ..............106
Arrowswift...........[illegible] Silver Knight .....100
Wing Ting............[illegible] Lucky Mose .......109
Otogo..................[illegible] Earl of Richm'd.110

Weather clear; track fast.

### KING EDWARD RESULTS.

KING EDWARD TRACK, Montreal, June 24.—(Special to The Sunday World.) —The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $200, for two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

1. Twenty-One, 101 (Callen), 3½ to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Naughty Rose, 110 (Whitley), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Charley O'Brien, 113 (Bergen), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time .57. Battson, Bait, Garden of Roses and Orlando Lady also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $200, selling, for three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

1. May Bride, 109 (White), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.
2. Isabel Casse, 109 (Bergen), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Paul Davis, 111 (Irwin), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time .56 2-5. Sally Savage, Susan, Silk, Gilpian, John Marrs, Ben Sand, Inflexion also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $200, handicap, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Miss Felix, 118 (Bergen), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Mapleton, 105 (Hoffman), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Sam Bernard, 100 (Dreyer), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.17 3-5. Sandiver, Clem Beachy, Calipte, Warden and Our Nugget also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $200, steeplechase handicap, for four-year-olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:

1. Lester L. Hayman, 142 (Griffin), even and out.
2. Bronte, 132 (Slater), 3 to 1 and out.
3. Star Emblem, 132 (Henderson), 3 to 2 and out.

Time 2.23. The King also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $200, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Rampant, 98 (Carroll), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and out.
2. Newstar, 99 (Hoffman), 4 to 1, even and out.
3. Irvin P. Diggs, 112 (Bergen), even and out.

Time, 1.44. Dolly Bultman, Silicic, and Prolific also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, selling, 3-year-olds and up:

1. Brevie, 122 (Bauer), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.
2. Donaron, 111 (White), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Mirdil, 113 (Matthews), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time, 1.18 3-5. Rubiola, Laura A., Goodacre, First Premium, Duncregg, Frank Navin, Horace E. and Hickory Stick also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, for Canadian owned horses, 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile:

1. Dorothy Webb, 105 (Levee), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Bright Star, 105 (Austin), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Tee May, 100 (White), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time, 1.46. Nanticoke, Van Lear, King of the Mist, Tender, King's Guinea and Coal Shoot also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $200, for 3-year-olds and up; 4 1-2 furlongs:

1. E. M. Fry, 112 (Carroll), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Fleming, 112 (Hoffman), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Ynca, 99 (Gironfo), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time, .56 2-5. Hay Market, Huda's Sister, Brown Tony, Bodkin, Bonnie Bee, Tiny Tim, Miss Cardigan and Donaldo also ran.

### Niagara District League.

ST. CATHARINES, June 24.—St. Catharines won out from Port Colborne in the last half of the ninth to-day by a score of 8 to 7. The game was close and interesting from first to last. Merritton walloped Niagara Falls in Merritton by a score of 10 to 2, and Welland won out from Thorold by the close score of 3 to 2. The teams are more bunched than ever. St. Kitts have won the last three games, and Thorold's loss and Merritton's win make them practically equal, while Port Colborne and Niagara Falls are scrambling for fourth place, with Welland fast climbing towards the leaders.

# Burke Wins 2 Mile Moriarity 100 Yards

## At Ontario Boys' Championships on Broadview Field Saturday Afternoon—The Results.

The Ontario boys' championships were held on Saturday afternoon at Broadview Athletic Field before a small turnout of spectators. The first event did not take place until 2.30. The weather was ideal for the competitors, a cool breeze blowing over the field, helping to keep the sun's rays from being too strong.

In the two-mile run the boys kept well together, with Burke of Vermont leading at the mile, but Phillips of West End came strong and won handily.

In the senior broad jump, F. Applegath broke the record by eight inches.

### The Results.

Junior running broad jump—1, B. King, W.E.Y.M.C.A.; 2, A. Day, Givens-street [illegible] tance 15 feet 2 inches.

100 yards dash, senior—First heat—1, G. [illegible]

100 yards, intermediate—1, E. Simmons, Central; 2, W. Smith, Ivanhoe; 3, G. Dimock, West End. Time 11 seconds.

Senior high jump—1, H. Arnott; 2, J. Love; 3, M. Geary. Height 5 feet 2 in.

100 yards dash, senior—First heat—1, G. Ketchison, Albert College, Belleville; 2, Gordon Applegath, C.Y.M.C.A. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

100 yards dash, senior—Second heat—1, T. Gardiner, C.Y.M.C.A.; 2, E. Herrigan, Dundas Y.M.C.A. Time 11 seconds.

100 yards dash, senior—Third heat—1, Jim Moriarity, W.E.Y.M.C.A.; 2, F. Applegath, C.Y.M.C.A. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

100 yards dash, Senior—Final—1, J. Moriarity, West End; 2, G. Ketchison, Albert College, Belleville; 3, T. Gardner, Central. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

60 yards, junior—First heat—1, Sam Turofsky, C.Y.M.C.A.; 2, H. Bounsall, Broadview. Time 7 2-5 seconds.

60 yards, junior—Second heat—1, A. Irwin, Central; 2, Brodie, Central. Time 7 3-5 seconds.

60 yards, junior—Final—1, A. Irwin, Central; 2, Turofsky, Central; 3, Bounsall, Broadview. Time 7 4-5 seconds.

Two miles, senior (16 starters)—1, Ted Phillips, West End; 2, W. Gingell, First-avenue Harriers; 3, R. Sherry, Vermont. Time 10.36 2-5.

Intermediate broad jump—1, W. Smith, Ivanhoe; 2, G. Dimock, West End; 3, H. Fairfield, St. Catharines. Distance 17 feet 3 inches.

Two-lap walk, junior—1, E. Wier, Vermont; 2, F. Squires, Central; 3, L. Pearlman, P.J.Y.M.A. Time 3.26.

Three-lap walk, intermediate—1, C. McLaren, Central; 2, J. Skeath, Central; 3, R. Ward, West End. Time 3.42.

Four-lap walk, senior—1, C. Kelly, Central; 2, N. Craig, Broadview; 3, A. Wood, Central. Time 6.04.

Senior running broad jump—1, F. Applegath, Central; 2, G. Kennedy, West End; 3, C. Farmer, Central. Distance 20 feet 1 inch.

One Mile Run (Junior)—1, D. Kestivan, Vermont; 2, F. Cruickshank, West End; 3, N. Brown, Crescents. Time, 5.36.

Putting Shot (Open)—1, G. Applegath, Central; 2 C. Farmer, Central; 3, T. Gardener, Central. Distance, 44 ft. 10 in. New record.

Running High Jump (Int.)—1, A. Mitchell, Central; 2, G. Dimock, West End; 3, S. Holmes, West End. Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

Mitchell and Dimock tied at 4 ft. H. but Mitchell won on jumping off.

1½ Miles Run (Int.)—1, E. King, West End; 2, H. Baker, Central; 3, H. Slater, Central. Time, 8.22 2-5.

Running High Jump (Junior)—1, J. Broldy, Central; 2, Kestivan, Vermont; 3, H. Bounsoll, Broadview. Height, 4 ft. 6 in.

Relay Race (Three Laps)—1, Central Team; 2, Lansdowne School Team; 3, Vermont Team. Final 2.22.

Pole Vault (Open)—1, G. Applegath, Central; 2, S. Lane, West End. Height, 10 feet. New record.

McBride Trophy for Y.M.C.A. team making largest number of points was won by Central Y.M.C.A. with a total of 91 points.

York Cup for outside clubs making largest number of points was won by Vermont Harriers with a total of 21 points.

Applegath of Central's gave a marvelous exhibition of vaulting for a boy, his vault of 10 feet sweeping all boy records for that event, off the board. Applegath also broke the record for putting the shot by a put of 44 ft. 10 in.

# Long Shoti n the Second at Latonia

## Winning Witch at 17 to 1 Lands—Ben Hasca Wins First Race.

LATONIA, June 24.—The Manager, T. C. McDowell's unbeaten two-year-old, demonstrated his worth again to-day, when he picked up the top weight and won the Harold Stakes at Latonia by a length from Presumption. Dilatory, an added starter, was third, four lengths back.

A heavy shower fell after the first race, and scratches were numerous. In the opening event, Ben Lasca, Mockler and Rompie finished noses apart.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; selling, purse $2500, 1 mile and 70 yards:

1. Ben Lasca, 110 (Glass), straight 11 to 10, place 7 to 20, show 1 to 4.
2. Mockler, 110 (Wilson), place 2 to 5, show 1 to 4.
3. Rompie, 104 (Glasspy), show 3 to 5.

Time, 1.45 3-5. Discontent, Bob Farley, Startler and Sweet Owen also ran.

SECOND RACE — Two-year-olds, purse $500, 5 furlongs:

1. Winning Witch, 103 (Glasspy), straight 17 to 1, place 5 to 1, show 3 to 2.
2. Acquin, 103 (Martin), place even, show 3 to 5.
3. Syringa, 103 (Davenport), show 4 to 5.

Time, 1.01 4-5. Wondawhy, Sir Denrah, Commoner's Touch, King Broomstick, Eagle, Thistle and Agoora also ran.

THIRD RACE, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, 6 furlongs:

1. Stinger, 113 (Wilson), straight 43 to 2, place 5 to 1, show 9 to 5.
2. Raleigh, P.D., 106 (Davenport), place 11 to 10, show 11 to 20.
3. Grover Hughes, 114 (Austin), show 7 to 5.

Time 1.14 3-5. Housemaid, John Griffin II., and Follie Levy also ran.

FOURTH RACE, Harold Stakes, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

1. The Manager, 121 (Glass), straight 2 to 3, place 1 to 3, show 1 to 5.
2. Presumption, 112 (Loftus), place 1 to 3, show 1 to 3.
3. Dilatory, 105 (Mountain), show 1 to 3.

Time 1.02 3-5. Old Chum also ran.

FIFTH RACE, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Bad News II., 87 (Callahan), straight 29 to 1, place 8 to 1, show 11 to 5.
2. Leamence, 108 (Loftus), place 2 to 1, show 4 to 5.
3. White Wool, 99 (Thomas), show 3 to 5.

Time 1.51 1-5. Waldo, Mary Davis, Carlton G. also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse $500, 1⅛ miles:

1. Lone Hand, 102 (Gans), straight 21 to 2, place 13 to 5, show 9 to 20.
2. Forehead, 105 (Loftus), place 11 to 10, show 1 to 3.
3. Tom Bigbee, 108 (Austin), show 1 to 2.

Time 1.56 1-5. Petronius also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1⅛ miles:

1. Lackrose, 104 (Glass), straight 18 to 5, place 8 to 5, show 9 to 10.
2. Emily Lee, 105 (Ganz), place 13 to 5, show 8 to 5.
3. Dunc Campbell, 107 (Taplin), show 1 to 2.

Time 1.49. Exmplar, Hanly, The Royal Prince and Scrimmage also ran.

# Nationals Victors In Beaches League

## First Game at Kew Gardens Sees Kew Beach Defeated by 11 to 4—Big Crowd Turnout.

Every dayd is ladies' day, according to the turnout at the Beaches games. On Saturdayd afternoon pretty parasols were scattered amongst the crowd, while others were not quite so particular as to the havoc the sun might play with their complexions.

The first game was a battle all the way thru between Beaches and Nationals. In the first innings Beatty was caught sleeping off third, but while trying to put him out Gage of the Beaches blocked him while coming home. Umpire Hallinan immediately sent the runner home. Manager Williams did not like the decision, and came all the way from right field, and after a long talk with Umpire Hallinan returned. Again, in the fifth, Harvey's indignation was aroused on the same kind of a play at second. He was a very busy man around the box, laying the rules in front of the umpire, but it was no use, and, as usual, Harvey wandered back to his position in right.

Mason of the Beaches pitched good ball till the fifth innings, when the Nationals took kindly to his curves, and before they were retired they had collected five runs on five hits.

In the sixth the Beaches sent in one. Leo Brown, to serve up the curves, but it was all to no avail, as the Nationals were there with the big stick, and nothing could stem the tide.

| Nationals— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burns, r.f. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kyle, s.s. | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Beatty, 3b. | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Dale, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnston, l.f. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, c.f. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Verrall, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Leslie, c. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Walsh, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 11 | 9 | 18 | 9 | 4 |

| Kew Beach— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walsh, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, r.f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Graham, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| Ross, c.f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gage, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| McKenzie, s.s. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stockton, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Mason, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Brown, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 4 | 4 | *16 | 8 | 5 |

*—Game called; one out when time was called.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kew Beach | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —4 |
| Nationals | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | —11 |

Three-base hit—Graham. Two-base hits —Graham, Taylor, Johnston. Stolen bases —Kyle, Beatty, McLaughlin 2, Williams. Bases on balls—Off Walsh 2, off Mason 1, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Walsh 4, by Mason 4. Left on bases—Kew Beach 4, Nationals 2. Time—1.15. Umpire—Frank Hallinan.

# TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE

## Baracas and St. Patricks Winners on Saturday Afternoon.

In one of the fastest games seen on Stanley Park the Baracas scored their eighth victory by defeating the Blue Labels 4 to 1 Saturday afternoon. Adams kept his hits well scattered and received the best kind of support. Ross allowed four hits, but was very wild. A running catch by La Rose was the feature. Score:

| Blue Labels— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Triller, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 1 |
| W. Spence, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Spence, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Clarke, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Triller, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Seymour, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| La Rose, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Paul, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 7 | 24 | 14 | 4 |

| Baracas— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gray, lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Belz, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Smith, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kirkwood, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ure, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Weale, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Morton, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spanton, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 4 | 4 | 24 | 13 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baracas | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 |
| Blue Labels | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |

Bases on balls—Off Adams 1, off Ross 3. Struck out—By Adams 2, by Ross 6. Wild pitch—Ross. Hit by pitcher—Adams, Weale. Sacrifice hits—Belz 2, Smith. Double plays—Adams to Ure; La Rose to J. Triller. Umpire—Joe Brown.

St. Patricks easily defeated Gladstones by 10 to 1 in the second game. Stanley struck out 10 and allowed 3 hits.

| Gladstones — | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jenkins, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McNamara, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| Colby, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hamilton, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ryan, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Glenney, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 28 | 1 | 3 | 24 | 12 | 4 |

| St. Patricks— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Hara, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Leich, 3b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Boomer, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woods, 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ross, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Rodgerson, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dillon, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Stanley, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 11 | 27 | 10 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gladstone | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| St. Patricks | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | x | —8 |

Two base hits—Ross, Rodgerson. Base on balls—off Stanley 2; off Clarke 5. Struck out—By Stanley 10; by Clarke 1. Hit by pitcher — Leich. Umpire — Joe Brown.

### St. Davids Defeat Dovercourt.

St. David's C.C. defeated Dovercourt by 80 runs to 30 on Coronation Day on Dovercourt Park.

For the winners Fowler bowled well, taking 6 wickets for 12 runs. C. Muckleston and Wheeler batted splendidly. For the losers Kent bowled well throut, taking eight wickets for 27 runs. The score:

—Dovercourt—

| | |
|---|---|
| J. Larmouth, run out | 4 |
| A. Henderson, bowled Fowler | 1 |
| Lowe, bowled Fowler | 7 |
| W. Carter, bowled Fowler | 5 |
| J. Gould, bowled C. Muckleston | 6 |
| W. Larmouth, bowled Fowler | 1 |
| G. Gray, bowled Fowler | 0 |
| G. Elphick, run out | 3 |
| H. Kent, bowled Fowler | 3 |
| P. Burrows, bowled C. Muckleston | 0 |
| E. Frow, not out | 0 |
| Total | 30 |

—St. Davids—

| | |
|---|---|
| R. Carter, l.b.w., bowled Kent | 0 |
| H. Beet, c Carter, b Larmouth | 14 |
| S. Bond, bowled Kent | 8 |
| P. Wheeler, bowled Kent | 20 |
| C. Muckleston, c Lowe, b Kent | 21 |
| F. Muckleston, bowled Kent | 8 |
| B. Fowler, bowled Kent | 0 |
| G. Morley, bowled Kent | 4 |
| R. Muckleston, bowled Larmouth | 1 |
| H. Wylde, not out | 1 |
| H. Peeling, bowled Kent | 2 |
| Extra | 1 |
| Total | 80 |

### Davenports Win.

Davenport Stars played the Dominion Carriage at the First-avenue grounds on Saturday afternoon, the batteries being Kion and E. Saville; Burton and O'Neill.

| | | R.H.E. |
|---|---|---|
| Davenport Stars | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dom. Carriage | [illegible] | [illegible] |

# Park Nine Find Wellingtons Easy

## City Amateur Game Results in Score of 14 to 4—Good Crowd Attends.

DUFFERIN PARK, June 24.—Great interest has been centred on the results of the games in the City Amateur League Saturday, a win for the Park Nine over the Wellingtons, while the Dufferins' lose to the St. Marys would give Tom Benson's crew the undisputed leadership of the league.

Norman Curzon and Nye for the Park Nine, and Rosser and Croft were the opposing batteries. A high wind was blowing, which will probably make trouble for the outfielders. In the neighborhood of 600 fans turned out to view the contests. The Wellingtons have strengthened up their line-up by the addition of Curley Ross and Eddie Tolley.

The Park Nine grabbed a quartet of tallies in the second innings. W. Benson fanned. O'Brien singled and stole second and third and scored on Croft's bad peg. Pringle drew a charity and purloined second. Clarke tripled to centre, scoring Pringle. Rosser uncorked a wild pitch and Clarke tallied. Curzon doubled, Whalen went out, P. Curzon to Graham. Nye singled, scoring N. Curzon. Allan singled and stole second. Isaac singled, scoring Nye and Allan. Isaac went out stealing. Six runs on six hits.

The Dukes came back with three counters in the same inning. Graham singled, and went to second on Curzon's hit. Ross bunted them along. Croft obtained life when the play was made on Graham, who tallied. O'Grady singled, scoring Curzon and Croft. Three runs on three hits.

The third innings saw more run making for Benson's crew. W. Benson drew a charity. O'Brien sacrificed. O'Grady bungled Pringle's roller. Clarke singled, scoring Benson. Rosser's error on Curzon's offering scored O'Brien. With Nye at bat, Clarke stole home, but Nye went out, pitcher to first. Three runs on one hit.

In the Park Nine's fourth, Allan drew his third single and Rosser threw Isaac's bunt over Graham's head and both tallied. The next three were retired in order. Two runs; one hit.

Wellingtons counted one run in the fifth on Whalen's muff of Rosser's fly and O'Toole's double to left. Successive singles by Benson and O'Brien, Pringle's charity and Curzon's double gave the Park Nine three runs in the sixth.

| Park Nine— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whalen, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Nye, c. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Allan, 1b. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Isaac, s.s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| W. Benson, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| O'Brien, c.f. | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pringle, 2b. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Clarke, l.f. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Curzon, p. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 14 | 13 | 21 | 16 | 1 |

| Wellingtons— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tolley, l.f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Toole, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thorne, r.f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Graham, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Curzon, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Ross, c.f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Croft, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| O'Grady, s.s. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rosser, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 24 | 4 | 4 | 21 | 8 | 5 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Park Nine | 0 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —14 |
| Wellingtons | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Three-base hit—Clarke. Two-base hits—Nye, O'Toole, P. Curzon, N. Curzon. Struck out—By Rosser 5, by Curzon 2. Bases on balls—Off Curzon 3, off Rosser 4. Stolen bases—Allan, O'Brien 2, Pringle, P. Curzon, Croft. Sacrifice hits—Whalen, Isaac, O'Brien, P. Curzon. Time of game—1.50. Umpire—W. Walsh.

### Northern Senior League.

Before the largest crowd of the season, Lymans scored their second win of the season in the Northern Senior League Saturday afternoon, defeating Bohemians after an exciting seven-innings struggle. The outstanding feature was the pegging of Davis, who did the receiving for Lymans.

| Bohem. | R. | H. | E. | Lymans. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Bush 1b | 0 | 2 | 0 | Lyndon ss | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kidd cf | 0 | 1 | 0 | Davis c | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Emmett ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | Blaber 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Galbraith 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | Roberts rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Parsons rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hoskin cf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Plunkett lf | 2 | 2 | 0 | McLeish 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Shafer c | 1 | 2 | 1 | Jennett lf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Farrill 3b | 0 | [illegible] | 2 | Stacey 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Bush p | 0 | 1 | [illegible] | Bond p | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 3 | 8 | [illegible] | Totals | 5 | 8 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lymans | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —5 |
| Bohemians | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

The second game was between the Eaton team, leaders of the league, and the Capitals. It was a rather listless game, the Caps making a runaway race. As a result of this game Capitals go into the lead in the League.

| Capitals. | R. | H. | E. | Eatons. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown c | 3 | 2 | 0 | Wilson 3b | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Price 2b | 0 | 2 | 1 | Lackey 2b | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Villiers 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | Empy c | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Graham cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lowe rf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Adams lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | Moffatt lf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Woods p | 0 | 2 | 0 | Prince cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker rf | 2 | 2 | 0 | Walmsley 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | Hughes ss | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Jacobs 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Ball p | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 10 | 2 | Totals | 5 | 7 | 8 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capitals | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | —13 |
| Eatons | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —5 |

uhl yVKt.. kfKBkh mfwyp .7k fwyp pun

# U.S. College Crews Ready for Regatta

## Indulge in Last Practice Before Tuesday's Meet—Wisconsin Have Hard Luck.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., June 24.—The college crews were favored by fine weather conditions this morning for practically the last day of real practice they will have before the intercollegiate regatta next Tuesday. The water was smooth and the oarsmen put in an hour of hard work, but there were no time trials.

Syracuse and Pennsylvania were the first out and they rowed down the course, having the wind and tide with them. The Cornell fleet also went down the stream. Jimmy Rice, the Toronto oarsman, who is coaching Columbia, began to relax the work of the Blue and White and sent them for a short row up stream.

The Wisconsin squad had bad luck today. The fourth out-rigger that has been broken on their new varsity shell, caused an upset of the crew's plans and it will be necessary for the Wisconsins to have an entirely new set of out-riggers before they can enter their eight in the race Tuesday.

### Beaches Second Game.

Eatons won the second game of the Beaches' League on Saturday afternoon, by a score of 12 to 8. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eatons | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2—12 | 12 | 6 |
| Royals | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0—8 | 10 | 8 |

Batteries—Smith and Beaune; Hickey and Chandler.

### Buffalo Lawyers in Town.

One hundred and fifty members of the Lawyers' Club of Buffalo spent Saturday afternoon in seeing Toronto. They arrived on the Niagara Navigation Company's steamer Cayuga. After luncheon at the Prince George, they paraded the streets in autos, returning to Buffalo by the [illegible] boat. Among the Toronto solicitors who were invited to enjoy the ride were Mr. Justice Riddell, Mr. H. T. Kelly, K.C., and Ald. Maguire.


# "BROCKTON"

## The Exclusive Shoe for Men

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Write for our catalogue of new fashions in Shoes for Men.

# BROCKTON SHOE COMPANY, Limited

**119 Yonge Street, TORONTO**


# Shamrocks Shut Out Eatons at Scarboro

## Lacrosse Game at Beach is 6 to 0 Win for Visitors—Lifeless Lacrosse.

SCARBORO BEACH, June 24.—The Shamrock and Eaton lacrosse teams put up a particularly slow game on Saturday afternoon at Scarboro Beach. The weather was ideal, there being a gentle breeze and only a faint ray of the sun's heat, but the men on both teams failed to exhibit the skill of practical lacrosse players.

The teams lined up as follows:

Shamrocks: Campbell, goal; Gilbert, point; Curtis, cover; Smith, first defence; King, second defence; Ramshaw third defence; Harrison, centre; Camplin, third home; Brown, second home; Taylor, first home; Bolton, outside home; Michael, inside home.

Eatons: Torpey, goal; Hooper, point; Morrison, cover; Little, first defence; Twigg, second defence; Corbridge, third defence; Twiddle, centre; Mitchell third home; Burrell, second home; Sheardown, first home; Manwaring, outside home; Winter, inside home.

Referee—L. Whitehead.

Michael scored first for the Shamrocks in nineteen minutes after the game started.

The second quarter went by without a gaol for either team.

The Shamrocks made three more gaols in the third.

Ramshaw made the first six minutes after the face-off, nine minutes later Brown scored and after two minutes more Campbell passed the Eaton gaol-keeper again. The third quarter closed with score 4—0 for the visiting team.

In the fourth quarter a little more life was to be seen; the Eatons had no real chance to win the game, they made a little more attempt, but failed to make a goal.

Brown and Camp of the Shamrocks kept the Eatons busy for a minute and then slid the ball into the net, while the Eaton goal-keeper was more asleep than awake. Four minutes later Taylor put the ball into the net, making the final score 6—0 in favor of the Shamrocks.

### East Toronto Baseball.

The first game in the East Toronto Y.M.C.A. League played Saturday afternoon resulted in a score of 1 to 1 in the sixth innings. Crusaders and Maple Leafs played. The second game, Athletics v. Belfairs, resulted in a score of 4 to 1 in favor of the former.


FOR RENT.

DANCE HALL to let—Ben Heyde, Davenport Road Hotel. Refreshments.


# WEATHER DELAYS WORK ON TEMPORARY INTAKE

## Pipe at Island Shore—Heavy Sea Prevents Divers From Going Down.

A strong eastern gale, which kept the waters of the lake turbulent Friday night and all Saturday, prevented Superintendent Randall from fixing the temporary intake to the shore end of the pipe, as he had hoped to do. All day a large gang of men waited about for the waves to subside sufficiently to go on with the work, but up to a late hour Saturday afternoon the weather gave no promise of moderating. But the pipe is at the island, and as soon as the lake calms down, a few hours' work will be done to provide a permanent supply of lake water to the city.

Another length of the broken pipe, outside of where the temporary intake will be attached, was removed by Cummings & Muller on Friday. It was held by chains between two scows, and lifted.

Supt. Randall reported to The World last week that an oak tree, measuring 40 feet in length and two feet in diameter, had been pulled from the sand directly under the section of pipe removed by Capt. Leslie. To remove it required two pieces of the derrick chain to lift it.

"No wonder the intake pipe broke, with such a thing hammering at it," said Mr. Randall.

### No Service in "Ward."

The open-air services in the Ward, conducted by the Presbyterian Church, for the purpose of evangelizing the Jews, will be withdrawn Saturday night and this evening.

Rev. J. McP. Scott, convenor of the Jewish missionary committee of the Presbyterian Church, stated Saturday that the meetings would be continued next week and that none were required to listen and nothing offensive would be said. The church would go on with its work and continue to preach the gospel on the street.


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(IN A NUTSHELL)

The farmyard brood thought the sun would not rise unless CHANTECLER called him up, but they finally got wise to the deception.

The playwright endeavors to show what a big element of PREJUDICE and SUPERSTITION there is in our own make-up.

The smoker who thinks that a cigar cannot be good unless he pays a stiff price for it, will have his eyes opened to the deception if he will try a

# DAVIS "NOBLEMEN" CIGAR

The "NOBLEMEN" has no rival as a two-for-a-quarter cigar.

IT IS STRICTLY CLEAR HAVANA Cuban made, full weight, and "full of quality." Next time your cigar man talks exorbitant-priced cigars to you, put it down as so much COCK-A-DOODLE-DO talk, and

CALL FOR A DAVIS' "NOBLEMEN"

"NOBLEMEN" size, two for a quarter.
"PANETELA" size, 10c straight.
"CONCHA FINA" size, three for 25c.

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Makers of the "PERFECTION" 10c Cigar—the light cigar for heavy smokers.

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And how could it be any other way? Men know shoe values—men know shoemakers—men know that such makers as "Hanan" and "Nettleton" stand for all that's best in shoemaking—and selling at such prices there was nothing to it but success—and the stock was not a mere cherry-bite, so that there'll be some days of good, wholesome selling—and it is only necessary to say that assortments and size will break up in a hurry to every man-jack in town hot-foot after a pair or more of the fine style shoes for summer and other wear.

**"Hanan" & Nettleton** Hundreds of pairs of fine new summer stock, in this big Peterman lot. All leathers, all sizes, low shoes and lace boots; military and low heels, medium and light soles. Every pair bench made, Goodyear welded, and the regular prices were $7.00 to $10.00. Selling now at the Emmett Store at ..... **3.45**

**Prospectors' Boots** Only a man who has hard tramping and rough going can really appreciate the worth of these splendid boots. Made of high quality waterproofed leather of the very best tanning; heavy soles, solid, flat heels; lace high up and have the bellows tongues. These boots, worth up to $10.00, selling now at the Emmett Store for ..... **4.95**

**Riding Boots** Everybody does not want riding boots, but for anybody who does here's a great chance at the finest of hand-sewed stock that one could buy. Ought to be good when Peterman Emmett's selling them at sold them at $15.00. **7.50**

**Emmett Stock** This stock was all clean, fresh, bright and new, and the success that has come to the big clearing of it is proof positive that the goods were right in style and quality. The balance of the stock, including all the $5.00 and $6.00 values, is going to be cleared at ..... **2.95**

**Yachting Shoes** are not all worn by blue coat and button men. Good for the bowling green, good for the tennis court, good for outing generally, and certainly here's a chance to buy a pair for next to nothing. Fine white duck tops and white rubber soles; $1.50 and $1.75 lines. Selling out cnean and clear at ..... **.95**

123 YONGE STREET


# LEAFS STILL BATTING WELL BUT MAKING MANY ERRORS

## Johnny Lush the Hard Luck Pitcher—Jordan's Average is .361—Shaw Improving With Bat—Records.

BY W. J. SLEE.

After a rather brilliant showing by the Leafs last Saturday in the final game against the champion Rochester team, Tesreau lost a hard pitchers' battle in Jersey City Sunday, an error at a bad time not helping matters. Johnny Lush, with his usual hard luck, lost another extra-innings game, this time to Jersey City, infield errors also costing the Leafs this game, and it makes about fixe extra-innings games that Lush has lost thru no fault of his own. This is the most discouraging part of baseball to a pitcher. Rudolph gave us the first victory of the week, with uthe team batting hard behind him, and, besides, they played errorless ball.

We lost again on Wednesday, after it looked as if the game was cinched, while on Thursday McGinnity resorted to what he may consider clever baseball tactics, but which was really rotten sportsmanship, when he delayed a game sufficiently to save it by rain. We, homever, came back to our own when Mueller twirled good ball, and the last game with Newark was an easy victory.

Tim Jordan is still our leading batter, and during the past week increased his average, until now he is batting .361. Shaw is doing particularly well, with .307, and no complaint can be made with any of the regular players in their batting.

The most recent news is the releasing unconditionally of Jack Slattery, who led the Eastern League at the bat last season, and the signing of Tony Smith, a new shortstop. While Slattery may be slow on his feet, which seems to be the main fault found with him, he is, nevertheless, a valuable player to have on a team. He is an excellent batter and can play well at first base. He should have no trouble finding another berth. The new man, Smith, will have to perform much better than his records show to replace any of the Leafs' infield. What was most needed wasa batter, which this player does not seem to be. Anyway, we hope he turns out favorably and helps to land the team nearer the top of the ladder.

**Batting Averages.**

| | A.B. | R. | H. | This week. Pct. | Last week. Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jordan | 219 | 47 | 79 | .356 | .361 |
| Shaw | 176 | 8 | 54 | .299 | .307 |
| Delahanty | 144 | 26 | 42 | .301 | .292 |
| Lush | 42 | 4 | 62 | .316 | .286 |
| Keeler | 156 | 36 | 44 | .267 | .282 |
| Mueller | 33 | 7 | 9 | .267 | .276 |
| Vaughn | 172 | 18 | 46 | .263 | .267 |
| Phelps | 117 | 12 | 31 | .287 | .266 |
| Mullen | 260 | 19 | 66 | .251 | .262 |
| Bradley | 181 | 33 | 47 | .261 | .260 |
| O'Hara | 192 | 41 | 40 | .265 | .250 |
| Kocher | 72 | 10 | 18 | .261 | .250 |
| McGinley | 29 | 2 | 6 | .263 | .207 |
| Tesreau | 16 | 1 | 3 | .231 | .188 |
| Fitzpatrick | 65 | 6 | 12 | .193 | .185 |
| Rudolph | 23 | 4 | 5 | .160 | .179 |
| Cather | 18 | 3 | 2 | .110 | .110 |
| Kelley | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | .000 |

**Extra Base Hitting.**

As regards extra-base hitting, the Leafs continue to show excellent form. They made nine two-baggers, four three-baggers, and Fitzpatrick had a home run during the week. Twelve sacrifice hits weer made and eight bases stolen. Jordan leads in two-baggers and home runs, having made 16 of the former and 7 for a complete circuit. Bradley has made 8 triples, being the leader in that department, and he also leads in sacrifice hits, with 12. Shaw has tied O'Hara for the most stolen bases, each having made 13. Jordan and Vaughn are also serious contenders in the pilfering line, each with 11.

| | 2B. | 3B. | H.R. | S.H. | S.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keeler | 7 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 4 |
| Shaw | 11 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 13 |
| Delahanty | 9 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| O'Hara | 7 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 13 |
| Jordan | 16 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 11 |
| Bradley | 7 | 8 | 1 | 12 | 9 |
| Phelps | 4 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 3 |
| Mullen | 6 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 8 |
| Vaughn | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 11 |
| Mueller | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| McGinley | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kocher | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rudolph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lush | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Slattery | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Killian | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fitzpatrick | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

**Pitchers' Records.**

Mueller, with nine wins and three losses, is the Leafs' most successful twirler so far this season. He has pitched 80 innings, and allowed only 67 hits, for 33 runs. Rudolph is going a little better, but is not near his real form. Johnny Lush is the hard-luck performer. He has worked in 99 innings, and had only 29 runs scored off him, still he has been beaten seven times. This shows that pitching records in cold figures do not always show the best pitcher.

| | Won. | L't. | Runs off. | Hits off. | Inn. Pitch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mueller | 9 | 3 | 33 | 67 | 80 |
| Backman | 1 | 0 | 10 | 15 | 16 |
| McGinley | 4 | 3 | 45 | 87 | 79 |
| Killian | 4 | 3 | 36 | 71 | 68 |
| Rudolph | 4 | 4 | 38 | 79 | 75 |
| Tesreau | 2 | 3 | 17 | 39 | 46 |
| Cather | 3 | 4 | 23 | 54 | 56 |
| Lush | 4 | 7 | 39 | 84 | 99 |

TIM JORDAN

Toronto's heavy hitting first baseman —In the first time up at Providence Saturday Tim rapped out a homer.

**Toronto Team Win at Guelph.**

The Toronto Cricket Club played Guelph at Guelph on Coronation Day. Altho the heat was great a very pleasant day was spent. The pitch was fast and bumpy, which may account for the small scores. Guelph went to bat first and only succeeded in obtaining 34 runs. Lee bowled exceptionally well, obtaining five wickets for four runs, Macdonald securing four wickets for 18.

Toronto in their innings piled up 72, Rogers being the only one to come off with 22 runs to his credit.

Guelph in their second innings declared their innings at 7 wickets for 67 runs, and Toronto had not much difficulty in getting the required 29 runs to win. The score:

—Guelph—First Innings—

| | |
|---|---|
| W. Colton, bowled Macdonald | 13 |
| H. W. King, bowled Lee | 0 |
| N. Macauley, bowled Lee | 0 |
| T. S. C. Saunders, bowled Lee | 0 |
| Major Calverley, run out | 0 |
| H. O. Bonsor, c Saunders, b Macdonald | 0 |
| H. Carter, bowled Lee | 4 |
| G. E. Smith, bowled Macdonald | 4 |
| A. Skinner, bowled Macdonald | 0 |
| G. A. Downie, not out | 3 |
| F. B. Pritove, bowled Lee | 0 |
| Extras | 10 |
| Total | 34 |

—Second Innings—

| | |
|---|---|
| H. Carter, bowled Fellowes | 16 |
| T. S. C. Saunders, c and b Fellows | 25 |
| W. Cotton, bowled Fellowes | 0 |
| H. Bonsor, bowled Fellowes | 17 |
| W. Macauley, not out | 7 |
| Major Calverley, bowled Macdonald | 0 |
| H. W. King, c Walker, b Macdonald | 0 |
| G. A. Downie, c Macdonald, b Fellowes | 0 |
| Pritove and Smith did not bat. | |
| Extras | 2 |
| Total | 67 |

—Toronto C.C.—First Innings—

| | |
|---|---|
| E. R. Rogers, c Macauley, b Bonsor | 32 |
| S. H. Fellowes, bowled Skinner | 0 |
| W. Walker, bowled Skinner | 7 |
| J. Macdonald, bowled King | 6 |
| H. Morris, bowled Downie | 7 |
| E. S. Dimmock, c Carter, b Bonsor | 0 |
| R. C. Lee, c Downie, b Bonsor | 0 |
| H. L. Holland, bowled Bonsor | 0 |
| G. Barrett, bowled Bonsor | 0 |
| D. Wadsworth, not out | 5 |
| D. W. Saunders, run out | 10 |
| Extras | 5 |
| Total | 72 |

—Second Innings—

| | |
|---|---|
| E. R. Rogers, run out | 4 |
| D. Wadsworth, c Printove, b Bonsor | 4 |
| S. H. Fellowes, bowled Skinner | 4 |
| R. C. Lee, std. Saunders, b Skinner | 12 |
| H. L. Holland, bowled Skinner | 0 |
| E. S. Dimmock, bowled Carter | 4 |
| W. Wallace, c Smith, b Carter | 0 |
| J. Macdonald, not out | 7 |
| G. Barrett, not out | 5 |
| H. Morris and D. W. Saunders did not bat. | |
| Extras | 5 |
| Total | 45 |

**Caused Almost a Million Damage.**

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—A telegram received by shipping interests here today states that the loss caused by the sinking of lighters in the harbor at Iquique, Chile, yesterday aggregates $500,000, and that other shipping suffered to a total estimate at from $70,000 to $100,000.

**Railway Company Seems Conciliatory**

Joe Gibbons, business agent of the Street Railwaymen's Union, does not anticipate that it will be necessary to call another special meeting of the men to consider their demands. The company's attitude appears to be favorable.

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is shown by the largely increased sales for the past season. As this increase has been so well-defined, we can well afford to dispense with the regular profit for the next 30 days in order to clear the broken sizes.

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All suits will be reduced. Come in next week. Open until 9 p.m

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# TORONTO ENGINEERS WIN AT THE PETAWAWA CAMP

## Sixteen Men Land Five Prizes in the Field and Track Events.

PETAWAWA MILITARY CAMP, June 24.—In the sports pulled off here at camp, the Toronto detachment of Engineers showed up very strong. Five entries for each event were allowed from the combined Canadian Engineer units here, viz., the 1st Field Company, from Woodstock, N.B.; the 2nd F. C., from Toronto, Ont.; the 3rd F. C., from Ottawa, and the 1st Field Troop, from Hamilton. The games were run off by the militia department of the Y.M.C.A., and the medals were given by the officers of the headquarters staff. The detachment under Jos. G. Helliwell, officer commanding, had but sixteen men, but won five prizes, which looks pretty good for the Toronto boys. Torontonians should be more enthusiastic over their company of Canadian Engineers.

Standing broad jump—1, R. M. McLean, 1st F. Troop, C.E., Hamilton; 2, L.-Corp. Connolly, 2nd F. Co., C.E., Toronto; 3, J. D. Macdonald, 5th P.L.D.G., Ottawa.

Putting 16-pound shot—1, A. K. Macdonald, 5th P.L.D.G., Ottawa; 2, J. H. Grant, 5th P.L.D.G., Ottawa; 3, A. A. McDarad, 5th P.L.D.G., Ottawa.

One-mile run—1, W. Inwood, 21st F.B., C.A.; 2, W. Pain, 2nd M.H. Ar.; 3, E. Baker, 4th Hussars, Brockville.

Half-mile run—1, Pte. Inwood, 21st Bat., C.F.A., Hamilton; 2, L.-Corp. Daniels, 2nd F. C., C. E., Toronto; 3, Sergt. ...amilton, 21st Battery C.F.A., Hamilton.

100 yards dash—1, L.-Corp. Daniels, 2nd F. Co., C.E., Toronto; 2, Pte. W. Carneth 3rd P.W.C.D.; 3, Pte. E. C. Gow, 5th P.L.D.G., Ottawa.

440 yards run—1, Pte. E. Richardson, 5th P.L.D.G., Ottawa; 2, L.-Corp. Daniels, 2nd F. Co., C.E., Toronto; 3, Pte. E. C. Gow, 5th P.L.D. Guards, Ottawa.

Running broad jump—1, Pte. E. Robinson, 5th P.L.D.G., Ottawa; 2, Pte. W. Carneth, 3rd P.W.C.D.; 3, L.-Corp. Connolly, 2nd F. Co., C.E., Toronto.

**West Toronto Winners.**

West Toronto defeated Parkdale Old Country team on the holliday by 18 runs, as follows:

—Parkdale O.C. C.C.—

| | |
|---|---|
| G. Ward, c Butcher, b T. Miles | 0 |
| R. Spank, bowled T. Miles | 2 |
| C. Ward, bowled T. Miles | 0 |
| A. Irson, c Malcher, b T. Miles | 2 |
| S. Hickley, run out | 0 |
| I. Peachey, bowled W. Keen | 8 |
| J. MacBean, not out | 15 |
| D. Dressel, bowled W. Keen | 1 |
| A. Jackson, c Mallett, b W. Keen | 0 |
| A. Murdock, bowled Butcher | 6 |
| W. MacBean, c H. Deys, b Butcher | 1 |
| Extras | 6 |
| Total | 41 |

—West Toronto—

| | |
|---|---|
| H. Deys, bowled F. Peachey | 0 |
| W. Keen, bowled Dressel | 30 |
| S. Butcher, bowled Dressel | 2 |
| T. Miles, bowled F. Peachey | 5 |
| Malcher, bowled Dressel | 4 |
| Murgatroyd, bowled F. Peachey | 1 |
| C. Ains, bowled Dressel | 1 |
| R. Smith, bowled F. Peachey | 5 |
| Fellows, not out | 0 |
| Mallett, bowled F. Peachey | 0 |
| Chapman, bowled Dressel | 3 |
| Extras | 7 |
| Total | 69 |

**MOTOR INVASION MONDAY.**

An affiliation tour, consisting of 150 automobiles, under the auspices of the Wolverine Club of Detroit, which started from that city a few days ago, will arrive in Toronto Monday. The party will spend Sunday in Niagara Falls and will be met at Hamilton on Monday by a deputation from the Auto Trade Association, under the direction of the president, W. S. Smith, which will escort them to Toronto. They will stay over night and return via London on Tuesday morning.


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In the following Diseases of Men:

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| Eczema | Epilepsy | Rheumatism |
| Asthma | Syphilis | Lost Vitality |
| Catarrh | Stricture | Skin Diseases |
| Diabetes | Emissions | Kidney Affections. |

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# *Fighters Prefer to Work On a Hard Polished Floor*

## Even Though Their Fights are in a Padded Ring the Pugilists Refrain From Working Out in Them.

It is a curious fact that boxers training for a fight seem to prefer exercising with the gloves on a hardwood floor, rather than step about in a padded ring. Professor Bill O'Connell, who operates training quarters in Chicago, where pugilists of high-and low degree fit themselves for coming encounters, comments on the peculiarity as manifested in most of his patrons as follows:

"There a big, padded, regulation ring right in the certer of the gymnasium, put up expressly for workouts. But not once in a blue moon can you sndure any of these chaps to use it. They always insist on hopping about on the floor when they don the gloves. The reason they give is that they can get around so much faster on the polished boards than they can on the felt covering of the ring. That's all very well, but the fact remains that when they enter the ring for their battles, they are unaccustomed to the padded floor upon which they are called to do their fighting.

"The result is that it makes them slow on their feet, for they feel themselves hampered by the heavy felt underlying the canvas. Also, a man is very apt to slip when boxing on the floor of a gym. If the slipping results in a bad fall, it is liable to hurt him so much that he will be either badly handicapped in his coming fight, or else be forced to call it off altogether. Nothing of the kind has yet occurred, but that is merely due to good luck. It's their own funeral, of course, but you would suppose that they would have sense enough to see that the nearer they can get to the real thing in fighting while preparing for a battle the better it would be for themselves."

Complaints of much the same nature as the foregoing have been made by proprietors of training quarters in other cities. Possibly the best explanation of the matter is that the average pugilist combines the obstinancy of a mule and the brains of an East India bullock in his intellectual makeup. O'Connell's argument is a logical one, but it's logic will probably be "wasted on the desert air" as far as the rank and file of the glove-swatters are concerned.

## LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

**Harvard and Yale Athletes to Compete With English Cracks.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Twenty-two athletes from Harvard and Yale left today aboard the steamship Vaderland for Dover, where they will take train for their training grounds on the Thames and prepare for their competition on the track with Oxford and Cambridge on July 11 at London. The Harvard men are captained by Reginald Foster, those from Yale by Capt. J. R. Kilpatrick. They will be gone about six weeks. The steamship officials have arranged that one cook shall serve the athletes and provide the diet recommended by coaches and trainers. The forward deck has also been turned over to them and fitted up as a temporary athletic field.





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# The Week's Racing at Hamilton

## Fine Weather, Big Fields, Good Racing and Large Crowds Features of the Seven Days' Sport—Rose Lawrence's Three Splendid Wins—Other Record Running.

Another race-meeting has passed among the events that have been. And Hamilton has had the most successful gathering yet recorded. Further, there has been less sharp-shooting criticism than usual. Torontonians go their hundreds, and in their thousands, to Hamilton's race-meeting but hitherto there have been few that have not had invidious comparisons to make and grouches to record. This year, beyond the inconveniences of travel, there has been little or nothing to complain of. The weather has been fine, the racing of extra quality and the bill-of-fare each day an overflowing one. The fields have been exceptionally large—in striking contrast to the Toronto meeting in this respect. There have been eight races a day and nine to close with. On the opening day, notable for the first defeat of St. Bass, there were 73 starters in the eight races or better than nine to each. In Toronto the average to a race was little better than seven and all too frequently the starters could be counted on the one hand. There was some sickness in the stables, but the main complaint was the lack of condition races, which would enable the placing of horses with a prospect. At Hamilton there were fewer old-time fixtures and more purses with the result of keener and more attractive racing.

**St. Bass' Defeat.**

On the opening day the leading incident was the defeat of St. Bass by Denham and Caper Sauce, to each of which the King's Plate winner conceded weight, considering the difference in the ages. Croakers and know-alls immediately got busy and said the colt had been over-done. Subsequent events proved that theory a pipe dream. Still St Bass ran a good race but was badly handled. Shilling on this day won the first three races off the reel, but when he undertook to steer Naushon to victory for the Hamilton Derby he found himself up against it, for his horse would not run and finished where he started—fourth. But the race was well run and won by August Belmont's Whist, son of imp. Singleton and Woodnymph, the Kentucky Derby winner, Meridian, and the Florida and Latonia Derby winner, Governor Gray, following him in with Naushon, a one-to-two favorite, fourth, and Mrs. Livingston's Pagod last. The time for the mile-and-a-quarter was 2.05, only a fifth of a second behind the Canadian record. Poor Harvey Boyle was again in trouble, being set down for the remainder of the meeting for crowding. The fates appear determined to destroy this young man, whose zeal is his principal fault.

**A Remarkable Performance.**

Something really remarkable marked the second day's racing. It was in the fifth race that the incident occurred and proved that the horses racing here are the best America can produce. S. C. Hildreth had withdrawn his Futurity winner, Novelty, and introduced the six-year-old Priscillian that he trains for August Belmont to run against another of that gentleman's stable, namely, Watervale, the possessor at stages of a phenomenal burst of speed. The two raced together at a great pace from start to finish of the six furlongs. No more interesting or more stirring match has ever been run in Canada. Talk about Dalmoor and The Provost's Plate. That was a well-fought-out race, but here were two real race-horses contending against each other. It was enough to make a man's hair stand on end. The result was the defeat of Watervale by a head and the victory of Priscillian, who had a few points the best of the weight, in the fastest time recorded anywhere for the distance on a circular track, namely, 1.11, the half-mile being done in 46 2-5 seconds, only a fifth-second slower than Donau's world's record. Another noteworthy incident of this day was the debut of Robert Davies' magnificently beautiful filly, Rose Lawrence, by St. Lawrence II.—Rose Mary Kane, in a purse for maiden two-year-olds. Rose Lawrence, it will be remembered, went a half-mile in 47 2-5 in her work at the Woodbine. Unfortunately she was ailing all thru the O. J. C. meeting and did not start, but at Hamilton she proved her worth by practically playing with her fields.

**St Bass Turns the Table**

On the third day St. Bass glittered in the limelight once again. On the first day, in a mile and a sixteenth race he had conceded weight and age to Denham and suffered defeat. On this occasion the distance was a sixteenth of a mile further and Denham was not so favorably treated, having to carry four pounds more than the Giddings' colt. It was a flea-bite's difference considering the difference in age but St. Bass, with Fain instead of Dugan up, trailed Denham for a good part of the journey and then when ready passed him handily, came away and won hands down by three lengths. Caper Sauce was third with Jane Shore, Frolic and Moonraker tailed off. Frolic looked well at the beginning of the season but she went off and now looks and runs as if she would be better for a rest, perhaps for retirement to the embraces of a lord. Mrs. Livingston, who has been the victim of a period of hard luck, got a race in with Roebuck, a rather good looking chestnut colt by Armeath II.—Rosa Regina. In the two-year-old race Puggins again beat Froglegs.

**Rose Lawrence's Second Win.**

It was thought possible that Harry Giddings' colt, Ondramon, would prove the master of Rose Lawrence in the two-year-old race on the fourth day, but the Davies filly was never in trouble, winning comfortably from end to end. Mr. Seagram's Sat! ran several lengths ahead of Ondramon, who ran a poor race and very unlike himself. In the opening event August Belmont's Rock Sand colt Trap Rock, gave a star performance in beating the Kentucky Derby winner, Meridian, in 1.12 2-5 for the six furlongs. The pair raced head and head for a distance, but blood will tell and the son of the 1903 Derby winner had the greater courage and determination and won. Zeus, pronounced Zuus or Zoos, gave weight to Aylmer and beat him with ease in the third race. A piece of desperately hard luck came to the Davies stable, and especially to trainer "Johnny" Walker, in the sixth race. Flower Girl ran stoutly from fifth to first place in the field of eight and at the finish beat the favorite, Florida Beauty, by a head, but at the furlong the Davies filly bumped the Florida one, and for that lost the race, being disqualified, while Dugan, her jockey, was set down for the meeting. The decision was undoubtedly just, for Shilling had to take Florida Beauty up and she came again in a way that made it pretty plain that but for the interference she would surely have won. William Garth's Muskmelon handed something choice to her backers at 15 to 1 in the seventh race, and Fulfill, at the same price, pretty nearly beat Supervisor in the last race of the day.

**On Coronation Day.**

It was stifling hot on Coronation Day, Thursday, June 22, and the huge crowd lost innumerable pounds of flesh in running water. The management honored the day with a high-class bill of fare and by binding the programs in royal blue surmounted by the King's colors of scarlet and gold. Senex, by Yankee, who ran second to Rose Lawrence on the preceding day, gave the hall mark to that filly if she had not given it to herself by landing the two-year-old race in a big field and by covering the five and a half furlongs—the only two-year-old race this year over five furlongs—in 1.08 3-5. Miss Jonah made a holy show of her field in the third race, Merman running second, but being eight lengths to the bad. Sam Hildreth's imp. Galore colt Hampton Court won the Tuckett Selling Stakes nicely after dealing out kicks at the barrier to Edda and Sandman, who had the wind taken out of them. Hildreth scored again in the next race, this time with Shannon, 4 years, by Ogden-Lambert. After the race a good bit of talk ensued out of which arose a proposed match for $5000 a side between Zeus and Lahore, who finished second to Shannon. As is usual with these things the talk came to nothing further than a decision to leave the question of superiority to be decided by racing in the National Handicap on the closing day, the club adding $500 to the value of that stake. Mr. Seagram's good horse imported Galatine, closed the day by winning a hard race from Chief Kee, who will be heard from later on in William Garth's hands, Johnny Dyment having gone west to clear up some ranch affairs.

**Rose Lawrence's Third Win.**

Charlie Crew has sold his veteran bread winner Caper Sauce, by imp. Morpheus-New Dance, to the Valley Farm Stable. It was, in fact, a forced sale, for he was bid up from $500 to $900 after winning the selling race with which the sixth day opened. Caper Sauce, bred by Mr. Seagram, has run 104 races, won 32 and earned during his career, $15,815, including $1195 this year at Toronto and Hamilton. Commola was second to Caper on this occasion and Satin Bower third, the last mentioned conceding weight to the old fellow. Gentlemen races unhappily frequently cause hostile criticism and the one run at Hamilton on Friday was no exception, altho it was unjustifiable. The upshot was a decision that for the future there should be no bookmaking on this kind of racing. Rose Lawrence won again and this time achieved her greatest success. She beat Vestibule by a nose after a hard drive and a magnificent display of determined courage, Tipsand being only a neck further off, while behind them were Froglegs, Jawbones, New River, Cherry Seed, Flamma, Little Pal and Yarico. The time for the five furlongs was 1.00 3-5, the fraction being behind the track record. If Knights Differ and Black River, other two-year-olds in the Davies' stable, had only continued in form, what a trio of youngsters the stable would have been able to boast. And then there was the Stalwart colt Stalmore, and others that will likely be heard from when they thoroly round to. Selwick, Ochre Court and Cheek, three long shots, pretty nearly scored in the last three races of the


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TUESDAY JUNE 27 — 250 HORSES

Sale Commencing at 11 a.m.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF ALL CLASSES: Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express, Delivery, Farm Chunks, Workers, Wagon Horses, Drivers and Carriage Horses.

All horses sold under any warranty are returnable any time before noon of the day following sale, when the purchase price will be promptly refunded. Horses sold "at the halter" are not covered by guarantee. We have special traps for the hitching and trying of horses. Arrangements can be made right on the spot for shipping horses, and the out-of-town purchaser has no difficulty whatever.

"GEORGE S.," a bay gelding, 4 years, will be sold on Tuesday, the 27th. This gelding is a standard-bred, and was sired by Sam Medium, 2.15¼; is an excellent driver, and has been miles in 2.40, but was never trained to race.

A FINE DELIVERY PAIR will be sold Tuesday. They are a pair of Strawberry Roans, full brother and sister, four and five years old, and stand 16 hands. Would be an excellent advertisement as a delivery pair. None could be better.

ALSO A FINE MATCHED PAIR OF BLACK GELDINGS will be sold. They are four years each and half-brothers. Would be a fine express or wagon pair.

One of our shippers advises us that he will have in his load ten **First-class Delivery and Wagon Horses.** And we will have lots of others for those who want this kind. We have plenty of Heavy Horses, Expressers and the other classes on hand, and coming in for Tuesday.

FRIDAY JUNE 30 — 175 HORSES

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# Prospects of the O.J.C.

## If the Life of Racing is to be Prolonged, First Consideration Must be Given to the Securing and Maintenance of Popular Approval.

Members of the O. J. C. executive are not prone to talk a great deal about their intentions and when the buying of property, or the securing of options thereupon, is afoot the less said about intentions the better. There is one thing that can be said in behalf of the O. J. C. patrons and that is that the more they are considered the better it will be, for racing and the better it will be for the club. I have at this moment before me an article from a leading New York newspaper pointing a moral in this regard that is well worth pondering over. The writer is devoted to racing and values it as a sport as superior to all others, in so far it benefits man and beast alike. After stating that despatches from Albany do not favor relief to the —I was going to say "jeopardized" interests, but that is not the word, matters have gone beyond that stage—wrecked interests, the article says that preparations under way for resumption of racing at Belmont Park and Saratoga will be abandoned, because the gentlemen concerned do not care to subject themselves to criminal prosecution if a few individuals among thousands choose to bet on their property, and then adds: 'Perhaps a more sympathetic view of the matter might have been general if it were not for the impression that in the days of their power and prosperity the owners of race courses were so grasping and arrogant that they invited the reprisals which have come upon them. It is not easy to work up enthusiastic support for legislation to benefit those who thought little of others when they were in control of a sport which they permitted to become thoroly commercialized in their own interest."

**The Moral of It.**

There is a great big moral in the foregoing. Naturally property owners are anxious to have the O. J. C. settle in their midst. For this one reason that it will direct attention to the desirability of acquisition of their land. Even so far off as Long Branch in the west the O.J.C. has looked for options. It is true that farms all along that road are being broken up and being acquired for speculative interests in the first instance and practical residential purposes later on, but is it a desirable district for a race-coure. Is it not likely that the other owners of property in the territorial boundary in their narrowness will be found agitating against racing and the course. In the meantime the property will have increased in value and the O. J. C. gentlemen will have improved their own values but will racing have been benefitted—will the life of the sport have been prolonged? Will the sympathy of the public in the king of sports have been attracted and increased? Will not rather the spirit of the gamble in high quarters been given rein? The O. J. C. was founded by men whose ideal was not profit for themselves but the encouragement of sport. When hundred dollar shares on which less than thirty per cent has been paid are increased in value to a thousands, it begins to look as if the spirit not of sport but of huge profit were abroad.

**Increase of Public Approval.**

The turf in England and in Australia has reached its pinnacle in prosperity by encouragement of public support. If the public wish to see it cheaply it can do so. If it desires to pay the price it can do so. But the dear, good, kind, hydra-headed public must be considered first, last, and all the time. To take racing west would be to open up a new direction in a hostile district. In the east the sport has had its home and been familiarized. There is where it belongs. Long Branch and its attractive points are frequented largely by women and children. On the other hand in the east when you get beyond Scarboro Beaches, which is as much like a beach as day is like night, you get into a realm of men with rich blood in their veins, whose lands are not in the hands of speculative real estate agents. Furthermore, on the highlands you have the best of training grounds, where the soil is well adapted and dries early, and the air is to the greatest extent salubrious. You have also spaces free of access and that admit of easy development of traffic. West of Toronto the roads are narrow and filly kept. East of Toronto they are wider and much more available for increases of traffic. If it is the prolongation and encouragement of racing that the O. J. C. gentlemen desire, then the highlands of the east afford them the best prospects. If it is temporary life and present money—the get-rich-quick idea—that prevails, then it is to the west for them. The tenure at Woodbine is uncertain. It is not only conservatism in stakes that is required, but the creation in Canada of a Newmarket, an Epsom, an Ascot, a Goodwood, a Doncaster, a Lincoln, a Chester, where the impression of racing is so firmly implanted that its future is assured. If this is to be accomplished the sport, not increase in values, must be the primal and sustained consideration. Everybody knows the men behind the O. J. C. are Scotch and able to take care of their own affairs—else would the chartered Canadian Racing Club have better made its influence felt—but they can rest assured that the future of the sport rests on the popularity it secures, not altogether on the enrichment and aggrandizement of the privileged few.

POP.


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Auction Sales

—OF—

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AND

Milch Cows

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MONDAY, JUNE 26th

at 11 a.m.

Auction Sale HORSES

of all classes will be offered.

Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

at 11 a.m.

75 Horses, 50 Carriages and Buggies

22 Sets of Harness

THE HORSES will be of all classes.

THE BUGGIES are shipped in by a large Manufacturer to be sold without reserve. They are mostly second-hand, and there will be **Open Buggies, Top Buggies, Mikados, Phaetons** and **Traps.** Also

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THE HARNESS is mostly new Single and Double Driving, Express and Team Harness.

The Great Special Reducing Sale

OF

35 Milch Cows

takes place on

MONDAY, JULY 3rd

at 2 p.m.

We have been favored with instructions from **Mr. R. E. Gunn,** Dunrobin Stock Farm, Beaverton, Ont., to sell by public auction, without reserve, and for cash, on the above date, 35 of his beautiful herd of Pureibred and Grade Holstein Milch Cows, to make room for younger stock and a new herd of Guernseys recently purchased.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.


## KING EDWARD, HUNTSMAN.

### His Late Majesty's Experience In Chasing Fox and Stag.

The account of King Edward's hunting experiences in Alfred Watson's book, comes from notes supplied by Lord Ribblesdale, who, unfortunately, was prevented by the results of an accident from writing this chapter himself. It is a pleasant record, beginning with the Prince of Wales' Harriers, originally the Prince Consort's Harriers, of which the first master was General Wemyss. His earliest foxhunting seems to have taken place as early as January 27, 1860, when he went out with the South Oxfordshire, the master at that time being the Earl of Macclesfield. The Prince and the master rode side by side in a capital run of an hour and twenty minutes. The Prince was well up at the finish and was presented with the brush. The contemporary description is that he rode boldly and well, and that his appearance in the field was hailed with delight. He had his share of the ups and downs of the hunting field, and could meet with an accident or take a tumble without losing nerve. What must have been one of his most amusing experiences occurred one day when he was out with Colonel Keppel, Herbert Fisher, Lord Brownlow, Sir Frederick Johnstone, Henry Chaplin, and others. The little band must have been full of spirits, because, finding that the hounds could do nothing, they determined to get a little jumping by larking home across the country. On the way they encountered a cantankerous farmer, into whose farmyard they rode. This man declared that they should not leave without each paying one pound for the damage they had done, and, when told the name of his illustrious prisoner, he did not relent in the slightest. The Prince got out of the difficulty by laughingly paying his tribute and escaping. Many other runs are described in the course of the volume, with stag as well as with fox. And hunting men learned with regret that, as time passed by, the Prince of Wales gradually disappeared from the hunting field.


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Monday — June 26th AT 11 A.M. 225 HORSES — Thursday — June 29th AT 11 A.M. 175 HORSES

We have been advised by our shippers that they are sending us several carloads of fresh stock for sale on Monday next. These loads are of mixed classes, in which are the usual lot of high-class heavy ones, and an extra fine lot of good expressers and waggon horses, all perfectly broken and quiet, and some city broken. Our next week's sales, therefore, will offer exceptionally great opportunities to anyone wishing to secure horses to go immediately into city work. As further specified below, we are receiving a few special lots for

## MONDAY NEXT

A CITY GENTLEMAN IS CONSIGNING US two high-class mares: "Princess," a brown mare, 7 years and sound, perfectly broken every way in harness, and city broken; and "May," a bay mare, 6 years, sound, broken to all harness and city broken, and a grand roadster. They are sent in for unreserved sale.

WE ARE CONSIGNED FOR SALE a magnificent waggon mare: A black mare, 7 years, 15.2 hands, weight 1,330 lbs., perfectly sound and broken every way. This is a grand mare, and a superb type of expresser. There is no reserve on her, as the owner, having no further use for her, wishes to sell.

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE WILL SELL a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them. Many people wishing to get a cheap worker or complete driving outfit will do well to watch these sales closely.

## WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION

COMMISSION: 7½ per cent. on all horses, carriages, harness, etc., whether sold by auction or private sale. No horse sold for less than $3.00 commission; $2.00 will be charged for offering every horse withdrawn or bought in on reserve bid. No buggy, harness or other article will be sold for less than $2.00 commission, or $2.00 for offering if not sold.

ALL HORSES sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale, if not as represented.

YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor.

GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer.


## THE KING'S FIRST WIN.

### Great Joy at Doncaster Over His Majesty's Success.

On reaching the paddock after the victory of Pintadeau in the Fitzwilliam Stakes at Doncaster, the cheering was tremendous. Several spectators narrowly escaped being kicked by the horse. This was due to his shying when an onlooker in his excitement patted the animal as he passed.

Jones stated afterwards that he never had any cause for anxiety when he got thru. "He is a fine mover," he remarked, "and, like everyone else, I am delighted that I won, as I have achieved a record, and that is riding winners for two Kings."

"The Mayor and inhabitants of Doncaster respectfully offer their heartiest congratulations to your Majesty on your Majesty's first victory on the turf."

The victory, coming as it does so early in His Majesty's active turf career, is a happy augury for the future of the gold-braided purple livery. The successful colt, who was bred in the world-famous Sandringham paddocks by the late King Edward, is a son of Florizel II. (brother to the famous Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee), who, among other good horses sired Volodyovski (a "triple crown" hero), Doricles (winner of the St. Leger), Mackintosh, and Floriform. Pintadeau holds many important engagements this season, the principal being the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom, the Middle Park Plate at Newmarket Second October Meeting, and the Dewhurst Plate at New market Houghton Meeting; whilst next year the colt can carry the regal silk in the three classic races—Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger.

### The King Has a Fall.

For bloodstock the late King Edward had the keenest enthusiasm, and no wonder, because in his youthful days he had taken a whole-hearted, and at times almost reckless, pleasure in riding. An excellent story is told of his old Oxford days which illustrates His Majesty's zest for horsemanship. It comes from Sir Frederick Johnstone, who was much in his company at that time: "Riding with the Prince one day a tolerably stiff fence was before them, and His Royal Highness offered to bet a pony that he was over first. The two rode at it, took off at the same moment, but Sir Frederick's horse jumped it cleverly; the Prince's pecked on landing, and gave him a bad fall. He lay motionless, certainly knocked out—possibly, as it seemed, seriously injured. His Royal Highness was carried to a neighboring farmhouse, but most happily soon recovered and was none the worse. There was not quite such emulation when out one day with the Pytchley. An apparently impracticable bullinch was reached. Sir Frederick, pulling up, took off his hat and politely said, 'After you, sir?' But His Royal Highness was not in a hurry, and replied that on this occasion he would allow Sir Frederick to go first." Fortunately there was a bold stranger present who rammed his horse at the obstacle, got over with a fall, but left a hole which made the fence jumpable.

Over sixty horses are in training at Vancouver, B. C., track, the fastest being Texas Rooker, p. 2.05¼, and the next Dexter B. P., p., 4, 2.06¼. There are many good green trotters and pacers by such sires as Kinney Lou, 2.07¾; Antrim; Zombro, 2.11; Searchlight, p., 2.03¼; Expedition, 2.15¾; Lecco, 2.09¾; Lovelace, 2.20; Boreal, 2.15¾; C. The Limit, p., 2.06¼; Oro, 2.02¼; Bonner N. B., 2.17.

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CONSIGNED FOR SALE ent waggon mare: A e, 7 years, 15.2 hands, ,330 lbs., perfectly broken every way. This mare, and a superb type r. There is no reserve the owner, having no e for her, wishes to
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JACKSON, Auctioneer.
King Has a Fall.
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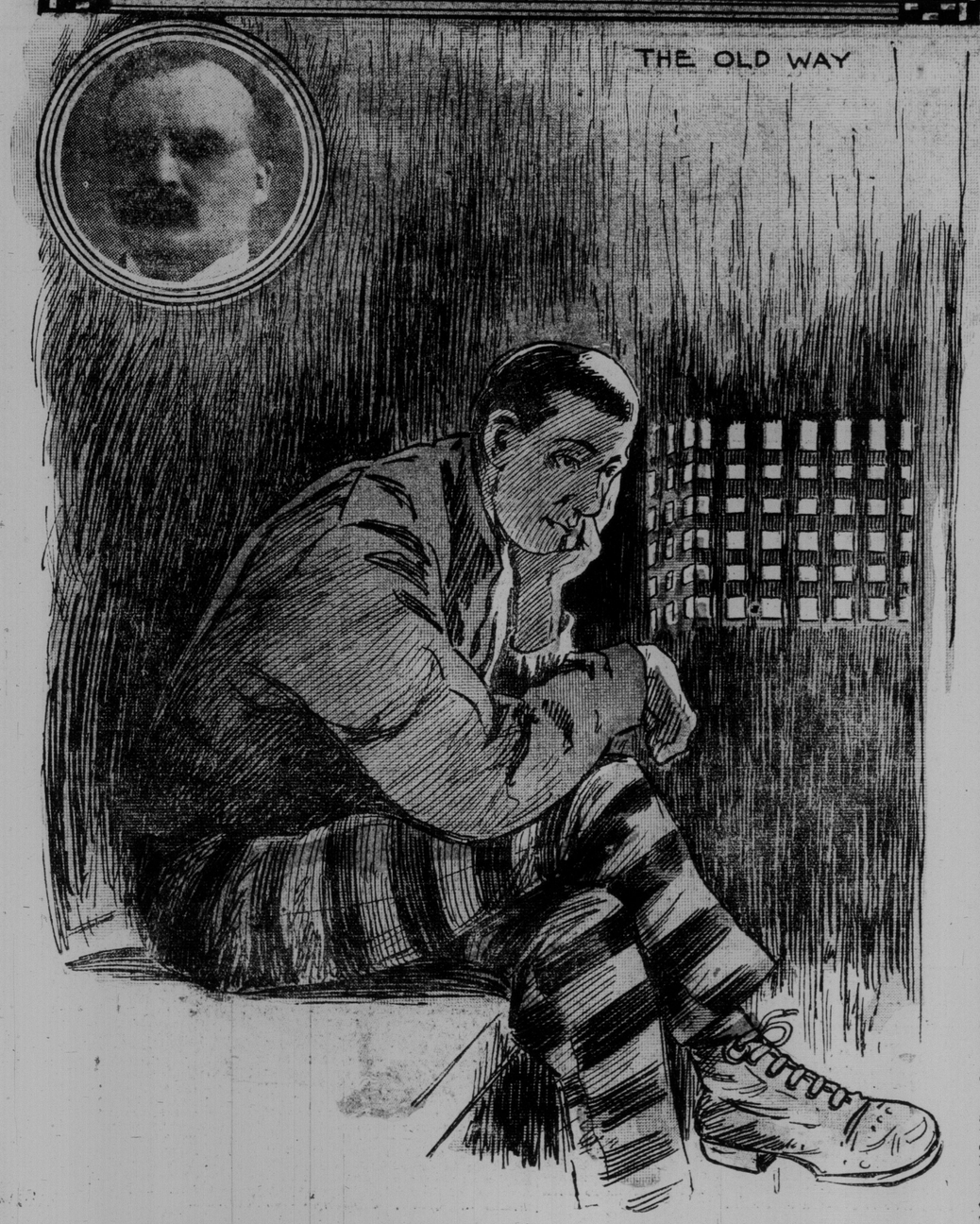
Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 25 1911 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOME STUDIES OF FACIAL EXPRESSION—THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY, THE MAN BEHIND THE REFORM

# ONTARIO PRISONS REAL REFORMATORIES

## Provincial Secretary HANNA Introduces Sane Methods of Curing Criminality. Striped Suits Abolished and Offenders are Given Open Air Treatment on the New Guelph Prison Farm.



THE modern Utopia, the ideal commonwealth where wealth is uniformly distributed, where laws are designed strictly to bring the greatest good to the greatest number, where all men are equally free and sorrow and suffering and misery and crime at a minimum is still a long way off. The trouble is man is—well very much human and still has much of the Ishmael spirit. This, perhaps, is responsible for the inhumanity with which life's "failures" are thrust to the depths, for the heartlessness with which the criminals is often hounded to fresh crime by the so-called system of preserving law and order.

No Utopian ideas disturbed the old-time criminologist's plans for the punishment of crime. His victim was taken, branded and imprisoned. He expiated his offence in dark holes where neither light nor fresh air could come—in dungeons where his sole companions were swarming vermin and soul-crushing despair. The criminologist treated the criminal as a beast and prison influences made him one. Prison treatment was designed as a punishment for crime and a dire warning to all others tempted to offend in like manner—nothing more. But it accomplished a great deal more than that. The heart of the offender was hammered on the anvil of inhuman and impolitic treatment until it became hardened and entirely unimpressionable. Young first offenders cast into common quarters with hardened criminals, there drank the cup of iniquity to the last dregs and came forth intoxicated with criminality and straightway made disciples of others. Crushed between the upper millstone of the law and the lower millstone of hardened prison associations they lost all semblance to morality of purpose. The prison was the stultifier of morals, the university of crime, the hotbed wherein thrived and grew the germs that diseased mind and life and conduct. So far was it from reforming that it coarsened and hardened the prisoner and confirmed him in his way of crime.

Gradually some of these defects were recognized and inadequate attempts made to rectify them. Prisons were built on a more humane plan and dungeons no longer found place within their walls. Fresh air and sunlight were allowed the inmates according to nature's bounty. Branding was forbidden. Prisoners were no longer forced to herd together, irrespective of age and character. Some criminals were classed as hopeless and treated as such. Beginners in crime were sent to so-called reformatories where their treatment differed in name, but little in degree from that meted out to inmates of the common prison. Barred windows, bare walls, enforced loneliness and silence kept ever before the prisoner the fact that he was a social outcast. Whenever he left the prison walls he was chained up to his fellow-offenders and guarded as a wild beast by armed officers. He wore the hateful striped suit that proclaimed him afar off to all beholders the moral leper, the criminal and the fallen. Small wonder that as he brooded over these things at the quarry, on the stone heap or in his bare, uncomfortable cell, he lost heart of hope and eventually went forth an Ishmael indeed.

Such were the older systems of prison treatment. Too frequently even to-day the reform principle is lost sight of and punishment becomes the end sought. But the old system and its successor have been superseded in Ontario's reformatories. At the Guelph farm, established by the Ontario Government, at the instance of its versatile Provincial Secretary, Hon. W. J. Hanna, nothing of the old regime is retained except the detention and supervision of the law-breakers. The visitor to the farm sees nothing of barred prison windows. Nothing proclaims the property official except perhaps the number of the substantial buildings thereon. As he wanders round the grounds he sees working groups of men attired as ordinary farm laborers. Here a solitary man is mending a fence, there another is pruning a hedge or doctoring a tree. Away in one corner a ploughman works his team up and down the field. This chap is busy with the mowing machine, that with the hoe. Not a sign is there to be seen of distinctive garbs of any kind. Here's a supervisor, but there's little to distinguish him as far as clothing goes from the men whose operations he is directing. Unrestrained, the men chat and chaff—taking care not to let conversation interfere with labor. The chaps are brown with the sun. They are sturdy and well set-up, as if they had never shown the pallor and slim wolfishness of the dweller in places of crime.

A bell clangs out, its brazen note echoing from the most distant corners of the big farm. The men hasten in to the dining-hall, for it is the hour of the midday meal. No marshalling of gangs about it. Every man makes a bee-line from his own particular job for the steaming messes prepared by the cooks. There's silence in the dining-hall all right, as far as speech is concerned, but it's the silence enforced by the claims of hunger, not the observance of cast-iron prison rules. When a chap has labored in the crisp, vitalizing air, and had his appetite sharpened by honest industry he is usually kept busy at meal time satisfying the demands of the inner man. Then a few minutes' chat after dinner and the

Continued on Page Two.

# THE TORONTO WORLD

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# EDITORIAL

## Australian Labor Party

No personality among the imperial prime ministers now in London is more significant than that of Andrew Fisher, head of the Labor Government of the Commonwealth of Australia, whose elevation to the rank of Imperial Privy Councillor has just been announced. To a greater extent than any other of his confreres does his presence at the conference herald the coming power of the common people. The fact that the British Empire rests on a democratic basis is the assurance of its strength and durability. The premier of the Commonwealth has risen from the ranks. As a working miner he toiled for his daily bread as did John Burns, one of the most successful ministers in the British Cabinet. Andrew Fisher is another of the Scotsmen who are helping to build the empire into a true federation not thru any rigid and dominant constitution but by virtue of the spirit of co-operation and mutual support.

What is called the Labor Party in the Commonwealth of Australia is currently identified with the correspondingly named party in the United Kingdom. This was to some extent true before federation and so long as three parties existed in the Commonwealth Parliament. But when in May, 1909, Mr. Deakin, the late premier came into power at the head of a cabinet representing the coalition of the Conservative and Liberal parties, a new alignment resulted. The present ministerialist party of Australia is no longer composed of "Labor" members as commonly understood. It includes many who are not manual workers and would be more correctly described as representing the radical element in the country. Its objects were stated in 1905 to be the cultivation of an Australian sentiment based upon the maintenance of racial purity and the development in Australia of an enlightened and self-reliant community and more particularly the securing of the full results of their industry to all producers by the collective ownership of monopolies and the extension of the industrial and economic functions of the state and municipality.

On coming into power in April, 1910, the new government at the opening of parliament outlined a policy of making fertile lands available speedily for the encouragement of immigration and of amending the constitution for the purpose of enlarging the federal powers in regard to corporations, trusts, combines, monopolies, navigation, and industrial matters would be introduced and submitted to the referendum to be taken early this year. This latter proposal was defeated at the referendum as was the readjustment of the financial arrangements between the federation and the component states. The objection however was not so much to the curbing of the trusts and monopolies as to the invasion of the state rights granted in the Commonwealth constitution. Other measures introduced and passed in the first session of the parliament included a defence bill and a land tax bill providing for a progressive tax on the unimproved value of land. Mr. Fisher's government have also established penny postage both thruout Australia and with countries overseas.

In a recent interview the labor premier expressed himself as frankly delighted at the general tone of the imperial conference and particularly at the splendid way in which the government of the motherland had opened its heart to the Dominion governments. "This family circle of empire," said Mr. Fisher, "is a development that is indeed precious to me. To the people of the British race it will, in time, be priceless." Speaking of his Australian policy he explained it as making use of legislation to better the Commonwealth's economic position. "We believe in giving every one of our people a chance in life and in taking care that they are not debarred from making the best of their lives by monopoly." Noteworthy too was his defence of the term "Labor" Party. "Where could you find a better," he urged. "The word is not used in any narrow sense. It includes everybody who by his energy adds something to the common stock either by means of his brains or his hands. And its policy is that this man shall be the first charge, as it were, upon the resources of our country. He is to come first. His well-being shall be the first care of our state."

## A Big Question Answered

Some of the people who have opportunities to talk before social uplifters and professionally deep thinkers deem it necessary to attract attention by saying something new and novel, even tho it may not be borne out by established fact or any well-balanced theory. Indeed, the cause of municipal and sociological advancement has attracted to its ranks some of the most entertaining jugglers that this generation has ever seen.

Now and then, however, somebody comes to the front with a proposition so sound and solid as to astound the average man who has not sat up nights to wrestle with problems of uplift and excite the envy of those who do not make a specialty of deep thinking. Take, for example, the matter of municipal government, which is an attractive subject for those who have danced thru the kindergarten classes in sociology. That hitherto baffling and often discouraging theme is promptly disposed of by a visitor. His premise and conclusion are as folows:

Municipal government is merely housekeeping on a large scale.

Women, as housekeepers, are better equipped for municipal government than men.

Not for the world would we question the premise and conclusion of the expert, altho woman has not yet taken upon herself the task of running the city. But may we venture to ask, in a modest, and humble way, and solely for the purpose of obtaining information, one question:

When woman, obtaining the right to vote, is obliged finally to relinquish housekeeping to her lesser half, and the lesser half finally becomes an acknowledged expert on housekeeping, will he be allowed, as an experienced and practical housekeeper, to resume control of municipal government?

## ONTARIO PRISONS REAL REFORMATORIES

Continued from Editorial Page

men are away to work again. The spirit of the whole place is that of a big farm where every man is expected to give a good account of himself each day and where he receives such treatment as is calculated to make him physically, mentally and morally "fit."

And nowhere has the old adage that very often a sound mind depends on a sound body more fully exemplified than in the carrying out of Mr. Hanna's pet scheme of prison reform. Farm life with its healthy occupations, its fresh air and sunlight is the potent agent that casts out the demons of idleness. It sets the men up physically and with lots of good red blood bounding thru his vessels what man has any inclination to take a jaundiced view of life or to brood over imaginary wrongs? He hasn't time anyway. That's part of the treatment at this model sanitarium for the morally diseased. As they tend the cattle or follow the plough or delve in the warm, fresh-smelling earth the men learn from nature herself the first principles of the joys of honest labor. They get the working habit and it usually sticks.

Do they appreciate this line of treatment? Of the six hundred who have so far been domiciled on the farm only four have made any attempt to escape. The men are too proud of the confidence reposed in them, too satisfied with life as they find it to break faith with the officers. There are, of course, failures, men who respond to no kind of moral treatment. What doctor of medicine or indeed of theology hasn't to make the same remark from experience in his own particular sphere? But in the main Mr. Hanna's Guelph sanitarium is rehabilitating the criminal, endowing him with renewed moral and mental health and equipping him to regain his lost position as a useful, industrious citizen. That's something worth while. A something that shall long remain a monument to the Utopian genius of Hon. W. J. Hanna, Ontario's humanitarian Provincial Secretary.

### He Was Right.

A schoolmaster had just finished a lesson on "Food" when a little boy put up his hand. On being asked what he wanted he replied.

"Please, sir, Jones said he knew a baby that was brought up on elephant's milk, and it gained ten pound in weight every day."

"Jones ought not to tell you such rubbish," said the master. Then, addressing Jones, he added, "Tell me whose baby was brought up on elephant's milk?"

To which Jones hesitatingly replied, "Please, sir, it was the elephant's baby."

## NO PESSIMIST

—Ohio State Journal.

# "When Shall Their Glory Fade?"

## How Kitchener of Khartum Avenged Gordon's Death

*By H. M. MOSDELL*

Sixteen long years had passed since Gordon's death at Khartum had sent a thrill of horror thruout the Christian world and had raised in England a storm of rage that the nation should have been so shamed. And for all these years misrule and tyranny had been suffered to persist in the Soudan. The Mahdi, who had been responsible for Gordon's murder did not long enjoy his ill-gained rule, dying soon after the fall of Khartum. But in his place ruled Abdullahi Mohammed, who by his rapacity reduced the Soudanese to poverty and despoiled provinces that under Anglo-British rule had been fair and flourishing.

But Egypt had not forgotten the dead hero and the oppressed people for whom he had labored and died. So one bright day deliverance came and its accomplishment was marked by the approach of three steamers along the Nile to Khartum. From the mastheads flaunted the glorious banner of England, and the flag of the Khedive of Egypt. The decks were crowded with troops, the white commingling with the black and the radiant sunshine of that glorious African day made brighter still the brilliant uniforms and polished weapons of the men who had fought many a desperate fight that the Soudan might be freed and its dead benefactor avenged.

Sunday morning of September 3, 1898, and the Anglo-Egyptian force landed and marched to the city headed by the Sirdar, the stern-faced Kitchener and his officers. There was no resistance to the triumphal progress for the genius of the English general had led his British and Egyptian troops so often to victory that the forces of the Mahdi had been demoralised and scattered. Cries of welcome greeted the victorious army for the people had not forgotten that it was to Gordon, countryman of these English, they had owed a period of peace, prosperity and liberty. Tired of the tyranny of the Mahdi they rejoiced in the coming of the force that had stricken off their chains of bondage once more.

Kitchener's troops formed up in front of the palace where Gordon had met his death. The watchtower was torn down and most of the palace a ruin, but it was a sacred place to Englishman and Egyptian. The band played "God Save the Queen" as the Union Jack was run up the flagstaff. A few bars of the Egyptian anthem and the Khedive's banner floated out aloft. And then the river steamers fired a salute in honor of the flags and the troops cheered for Queen and Khedive.

But marvelous as had been their successes, the officers and men were little disposed to indulge in rejoicings that September day. The spirit of Gordon, the hero and the martyr, brooded over the scene and the soldiers were more disposed to mourn than to rejoice. The echoes of the cannon died away, the blare of brass bands ceased, the dutiful cheer was hushed and the flags were half-masted. Then an English band played the slow and solemn strains of the "Dead March in Saul" as the troops stood bareheaded and at attention; the Egyptian bands wailed out a native funeral march and the ceremony became a memorial service in which the chaplains of the troops took part.

The delivery of the Soudan, the march to Khartum and the avenging of Gordon's death, were made possible by the genius of Kitchener. For a number of years he served in the Royal Engineers and afterward was engaged on important survey and exploration work in Cyprus and Palestine. Then in 1882 he heard that the Exyptian army was to be reorganized and immediately volunteered his services. How he succeeded is an old, old story now. Kipling has popularized it in his poetical eulogy of the man who

"Drilled the blackman white
And made the nigger fight."

In three years he organized a rabble, drilled them, infected them with his own spirit, made them efficient and gave them a confidence in his invincibility that assured victory wherever he led them. And while he was drilling his troops Kitchener kept close watch on the enemy and got first hand knowledge of his fortified positions, numbers and movements. Possessing a great deal of the boldness and self-sacrificing courage of his predecessor he entered the enemy's lines himself in disguise and gained much information of his plans at the risk of his own life. Still he always managed to come and go in safety, owing to the fact that he spoke the Egyptian and Sudanese dialects as fluently as a native, that he possessed unbounded confidence and presence of mind and that his disguises were always so perfect that it was an impossibility to detect them. The story is told how on his return from one expedition of this kind an English soldier, seeing him pass thru the camp, threw a brick at him and cursed him fluently as being a "bloomin' nigger" from the Sudanese provinces.

When his work of organization was completed, Kitchener, with a staff of English officers, led the Egyptian troops against the Dervishes in the southern part of the Soudan. Fight after fight took place, the Egyptians winning them all and gaining complete confidence in their own powers and the abilities of their English general. Gradually the Khalifa's troops were driven north by the restless persistence of Kitchener, and at last it was decided to strike a blow at his chief stronghold at Omdurman, and thence to march on to Khartum. This was a very serious undertaking and the British Government strengthened Kitchener's hands for it with several regiments of British troops. With him marched Macdonald, Wauchope, Wingate and other leaders who signalized the campaign with many a famous deed. Later on they served, many of them, with Kitchener in South Africa and gave as glorious an account themselves on veit and kopje as they did midst the sands of Africa.

Omdurman is a glorious bit of the history of Britain's military forces today. Not all the fanatical persistence of the Dervish forces could shake the stold British soldiery. How Macdonald saved his brigade and turned the tideof battle, how Martin led a handful of Lancers into a brigade of several thousand Mahdists and scattered them,—these are told as outstanding incidents of a day that covered Britain and Egyptian with glory. Kitchener was the brains of the expedition; with his genius and foresight he had organized thoroly, anticipitated every emergency and at length led his men victoriously to Khartum.

Kitchener of Khartum writ his name largely across the empire's history by his work in South Africa. His is the type of genius that knows no rest until efficiency is established wherever he rules. He is the despair of the diplomatist and the devotee of "red tape," but the whole army idolizes him and the empire recognizes him as a general meet to face any of her foes in time of peril.

## Bluff King George

Since the days of the Stuarts His Majesty, King George, who was crowned on Thursday, is the first British monarch of whom it can be said that he is English. He really speaks no language but English. He had the usual drilling in school in all the European tongues, but as soon as his formal education was done he promptly forgot all about them, declaring emphatically that English was good enough for all his wants. He was trained to be a sailor, and he still retains all the bluffness and heartiness of the man who follows the sea.

As King Edward's name will go down to posterity as "Edward the Good," so King George will probably be known as "Bluff King George." He detests side and cringing. The man who endeavors to get into his good graces by kow-towing will have a bad time of it. Not so long since, when on a cruise, a local paper announced that "General——— had suffered slightly from mal-de-mer; Captain ——— had been very unwell; Lord ——— had been terribly ill; but His Royal Highness had braved the storm with his accustomed vigor."

"What nonsense," was the King's comment when the report was shown to him. "Why, I was worse than the lot put together."

King George never forgets a friend. When he made his last visit to the Duchy of Cornwall, before saying au revoir he remembered a hostler, named John Hobbs, who had acted as one of his grooms when in Malta. Great, therefore, was Hobb's surprise when he received a telegram from Sir William Carrington: "The Prince of Wales has asked the Exeter station-master to admit you to the station to-morrow at 11.15." The morrow came, and with it John Hobbs; and when the little man appeared King George held out his hand and said, "Hullo, Hobbs; how are you?" And for a few minutes Hobbs found himself in the midst of a distinguished company, conversing with one who is now King of England.

Above and beyond all, King George has a stern regard for duty. This could be illustrated by a hundred striking examples. Some twenty years ago, for instance, when Sir John Commerell was commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, a message came one day from King Edward saying that he wished to see his son at Goodwood. The message was duly delivered to Prince George. "What," said the latter, "would become of my torpedo-boat?" "I think we could spare you for the day, Prince George," replied Sir John; "and your father would like to see you at Goodwood." But Prince George only set his teeth. "No, sir," he decided. "I have got orders to go out in my torpedo-boat to Spithead, and I must go." And soon afterward His Royal Highness was steaming out to sea in the teeth of an easterly gale.

The King is the only member of the Royal Family who can dance a genuine sailor's hornpipe. He learnt the steps while a young cadet, and it is told how often he and his brother, the late Duke of Clarence, would get into a cabin together, and while the latter whistled, Prince George would step it out. An old man-of-war's man once said that for smartness in tying the various sailor's knots with the rope the Prince would take a lot of beating.

## Always On The Job

The one way to make sure of succeeding is to be always "on the job." In other words, to be always in earnest and always thinking.

This does not mean that work should for ever absorb your attention. Recreation is a necessity. But don't make a passion of it.

If you must make a passion of anything make a passion of your business. Don't be led away by pleasure.

Neither your sweetheart nor your wife will think less of you because you place business first. On the contrary, whether, one or the other, if she is true to herself and to you she will value you the more for it.

"Always on the job" simply means to never let business go by—to be loyal to one's self and one's future, for both comprise everything.

Remember that grand Shakspercan maxim—if you are true to yourself you cannot be false to any man, or woman.

At the same time don't worry. Cultivate the habit of doing everything thoroly—whether it be play or work. And when you are thru with the one be thru with it. Give yourself up to the other.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is very well as a maxim. But one thing is certain—that all play has never made Jack a rich man.

# CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

## Albert Ernest Stafford.

Here is a letter signed "Your Friend in Hamilton:"—It is more in appreciation than in any captious or hypercritical spirit that I venture to offer a few criticisms on your "Crusts and Crumbs" in The Sunday World of the 18th inst. The dearth of young men for the ministry of the Christian churches is said by some to be due not so much to the doctrines to be taught and work to be done as to the smallness of the pay. To me, a meaner excuse than this could not be made. It misrepresents and slanders a large and worthy body of men who are anchored in the faith, as preached by the Founder, but who cannot permit themselves to be blindfolded against modern knowledge and progress by ecclesiastical dogmatic discipline. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but to attribute the bad work now being done by the clergy of all denominations to the smallness of pay is grossly materialistic, mercenary and un-Christian. "The Churches and Religion" is a big subject to criticize. What constitutes the church? Is it the buildings; the hierarchy and clergy; the people, or all these several things and persons in the aggregate? Or is it composed of a very few saintly and godly people whose attitude would seem to say:

"We are the sweet elected few,
May all the rest be damned;
There's room enough in hell for you,
We'll not have heaven crammed?"

Then what is religion? My own opinion of it is that it is a system of beliefs, based on certain conceptions, which again were based on certain experiences. This is perhaps as good a definition as that commonly given in Re and ligo.

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That is the first part of the letter. Here is the second: Now, we come to deal briefly with the juicy part of your intellectual piece. You say "there comes a time in a man's career when he realizes that he is not for an age, but for all time." How do you know this? You may have realized it, but who gave you authority to speak for others? I am sure you do not speak for me. What became of the 1,500,000,000 souls who lived 2000 years ago? You say they still live somewhere. You might just as reasonably say that the fragrant oil, known as the Attar of Rose, persists and retains in perpetuum its delicious perfume and other characteristics. Now, you are aware that Attar of Rose is being made in the laboratory synthetically as well as many other essential oils and also the alkaloids of nearly all known organic substances. What has this to do with man's spirit? you will say. What has the drop of water which I make synthetically in the laboratory to do with the oceans of water on the globe's surface? Will my drop of H 2 O retain its identity when it reaches the ocean? We have just as much reason in saying it will as in your saying my spirit will retain its individuality in the Ocean of Spirit which extends thru infinity. My individual spirit is a part of the Infinite Spirit, and will as certainly lose its identity therein as the individual drop of water does in the ocean. It would be as hard to find, or more so, as "my drop" of water in the ocean. Don't you think so? All of which is submitted without prejudice.

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This "Friend's" letter falls naturally into two parts as I have divided it, and I will try and say something about each of them. I do not think I can answer the questions put very satisfactorily for the questioner. Firstly, because, if he be in earnest, he evidently has to read and think a great deal to catch up with the developments of western thought in its effort to approximate to the revelations of the immemorial orient. And, secondly, because he may not really be in earnest. The last big idea the west got from the east was evolution, and it has now been widely adopted. But our friend in Hamilton still attempts to define religion without any real relation to evolution, altho as far as we can tell it is the real key to all progress. Evolution means advance. Evolution means unfoldment. Evolution means development from within. But all that our friend from Hamilton can say is that religion is a system of beliefs, based on conceptions, based on experiences. He ought to read Prof. James' "Varieties of Religious Experience," perhaps, to begin with, and follow it up with a study of the sacred books of the ten great religions, and a perusal of the works of the mystics like Paracelsus, Boehme, Swedenborg, and others he will discover as he goes along. If he practises the precepts he will find common to them all—not very numerous, by the way, he will begin to find that religion is a great deal more than belief. As it takes all the sciences to make Science, so it takes all the religions to make Religion. Christianity and Brahmanism may differ as widely as mathematics and chemistry, but they are just as truly aspects of truth. Humanity would not be satisfied with a religion that did not yield results. This is the point all the sceptics overlook. As long as any religion assists its followers in spiritual growth and development they adhere to it. When they outgrow its teachings they look for something to lead them farther on, to help them to grow, to fill the craving they feel for the inner nourishment that has been called the bread of life. Millions of people have not felt that need, and are perfectly satisfied with what they are born to, and one has no right to disturb their calm. But those who are hungry, not alone for "the bread that feeds the shadow," eagerly accept what they need when it is given them. It is not necessary to proselytise anyone. It is impossible to keep any man away from the truth he knows he wants. There is no other test than the inner sanction.

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So if I defined religion at all it would be in some such easy-slipper fashion as the means by which a man, conscious of the need of inner growth, attains it. Creeds, dogmas, ritual, churches, priests, holy days, all sorts of things may be necessary for some people. Others do not need them at all. St. Paul was afraid for some of his converts when they seemed anxious to go back to such "beggarly rudiments," as he called them. Milk for babes, strong meat for men. Ambrosia, mayhap, and nectar, for those more advanced. Not appreciating this, perhaps not understanding it, some who thrive on milk are absolutely incredulous of the wholesomeness of stronger food, while the meat-eaters despise those who live on milk, and laugh at the preposterous notion of ambrosia. The idea of evolution, in fact, has not yet sunk deep enough, or taken strong enough hold of our western thought. I would advise our friend in Hamilton to read Paul Deussen's "Elements of Metaphysic." It may give him a new point of view, or a new starting-point from which he may attack the really great conceptions of religion which have been forgotten in the last millenium or two. At all events it will direct his attention to the noble system of the Vedanta.

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Religion in its true sense must be conformity to spiritual law. One must conform to natural law on the physical plane or the body will perish. Similarly, one must conform to the conditions which make spiritual growth possible in order to attain to the enlightenment or illumination which is celebrated in all religions as the sign of a new order of life. There is a stage in every man's career, I said, when he realizes that he is not for an age but for all time, and when this illumination reaches him. Our friend denies that this is true. Either he has arrived at the stage or he has not arrived. If he has not yet arrived the future holds it for him in this life or a later birth.

• • • • Thru more lives yet
And worlds we shall traverse, not a few,
Much is to learn and much to forget,
Ere the time be come for taking you.

sang Browning. Our friend is probably in like case. He can never have read that interesting volume of the late Dr. R. M. Bucke, of London, Ontario, "Cosmic Consciousness," or he would be aware that I am not making any extraordinary statement in asserting what I do when he assures me that I do not speak for him. He may be equally incredulous if I tell him that some day he will die. He may retort that the has never died yet, and be equally sure I do not speak for him. When we are in a growing universe we simply can't help growing. Each incarnation is an improvement on the last. How incredulous our friend in Hamilton must have been in his last embodiment!

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If he wishes to attain to knowledge he must follow the rules. Does he imbibe alcohol? It takes seven years to get the effect of it out of one's body, and the presence of alcohol inhibits pure spiritual perception, and allies one with the grosser levels of life. There are seven deadly sins to be conquered, and seven vital virtues to be followed. It seems like a child's school, as some one has said, but it takes a man to go thru it. At this point our friend takes refuge in materialism, and doubts the continuous existence individually of all the millions of men and women, past and present, who have made the earth what it is. He has some very loose ideas about fragrant oils and attar of roses, which I must confess I do not understand as representing the relation of a soul and a body with the spirit. Every man has several bodies as a matter of fact, and most men are conscious of two, the body of flesh, and the body they fly or flash about in in a dream. That will be a very funny idea for our friend in Hamilton, perhaps, but he does get around in his dream body occasionally, for all that. And he learns more in it when he is asleep than he imagines when he is awake. He has a body, too, which governs his circulation and other automatic bodily processes; and there are vehicles of desire and mentality and higher aspects of consciousness, which are not secreted like bile, nor exhaled like attar of roses in spite of our friend's prepossessions. When our Hamilton friend is able by laboratory synthesis to endow, say an intelligent dog or horse with the characteristics of a man we will pay some attention to his essential oils and alkaloids. And next he refers us to a drop of water in the ocean and endeavors to make a poetical metaphor do duty for a metaphysical condition. As a laboratory student he should have been more accurate than to speak of a drop of water. Let him consider the ultimate drop of water—the molecule. Does it really lose its identity in the ocean? Or let him consider the atoms of oxygen that compose the molecule. Do they lose their identity when they unite to form the molecule? And are they the same atoms as at first if you decompose the molecule afterwards, or do they become entirely new ones? These questions and their answers might help to a clearer appreciation of the union of body, soul and spirit and their sub-aspects, than the conception of the drop ever will. Why are scientific men so unscientific in dealing with matters supposed to be religious? Our friend knows that the molecule of water retains its identity in the ocean of water, but he tries to obscure the issue by talking of a drop which is a family of molecules. No doubt I shall retain my identity, and he his, whatever evolution lies ahead of us; and no doubt, too, the other molecules in the drops of which we sometimes form a part, will often be reunited with us in the changes and chances of the future. But is it not well to understand ourselves, our own molecular constitution, so to speak, and our relation to those about us, before we begin to deny the possibility of what others, better instructed, may tell us of the infinities of life? In that direction we can only use our reason until we evolve some higher faculty. My reason is satisfied with the conception of a continuous, progressive existence in frequently renewed bodies which afford opportunities for the total and necessary change of environment by which symmetrical evolution becomes possible. This is the universally recognized principle of rebirth, life after life, while earth has new experiences to give us, and while we yet lack any of that perfection that has been won by those who have gone before. May we learn to tread the Path.

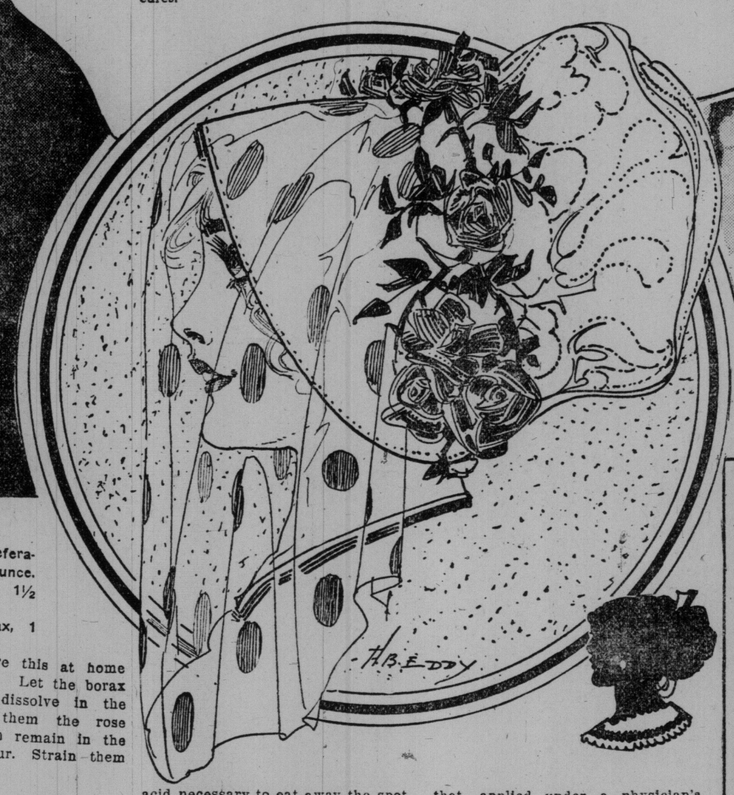
# MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY-

## No. 130-TAN AND FRECKLE CURES

### By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. CAVALIERI tells to-day how women may go through the Summer without suffering the disfigurement and pain of sunburn. She gives prescriptions for many simple but effective preventives and cures.

"A small camel's hair brush should be used to apply the freckle lotion."



"Buttermilk is nature's own freckle cure."

PHOTO © BY AIMÉ DUPONT N.Y.
Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

*By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.*

EVERY woman is worrying about tan and freckles at this time. Even if she have them not she fears she will have them and that is a wholesome kind of fear. For the best cure of freckles is that which prevents the need of cure. The old adage about an ounce of prevention has much wisdom in it.

The best way to prevent tan and freckles is to wear a mask to keep them off the face. Not such a mask as the man with the countenance of iron wore, but an easily applied and easily removed mask, one of cold cream and powder. This is better than a veil, for veils of some colors draw the sun's rays instead of shielding the face from them.

Keep a jar of good cold cream on your toilet table. Be sure that it is fresh. Stale cold cream does more harm than good, for when it becomes rancid the chemical properties in it are injurious to the face. Before going out of doors pat cold cream plentifully into the skin and dust this over with some simple, pure powder, as rice powder, or even starch. Do not wash the face in water just before going out or directly after coming home. In both cases use the cold cream, first as a protection from the sun's rays; afterward to cleanse the face of the dust that has accumulated and the layer of cold cream and that of powder that was its original protection.

This cream while fresh is cleansing as well as nourishing to the skin and can be plentifully used:

Almond oil, 2 ounces.
Rose water, 2 ounces.
White wax, ½ ounce.
Spermaceti, ½ ounce.

A word about washing the face in water before leaving the subject of what may be called the prevention cure of tan and freckles.

Use rain water if you can, or at any rate, as soft water as possible. The alkali matter that is found in most water, rendering it what we call "hard," is very injurious to the skin. If rain or cistern, or other soft water is not available and your purse will permit, bathe your face in distilled water. It will yield a good dividend in a soft, clear and beautiful, and what all of these convey, a youthful skin.

But if none of these can be secured, "soften" the water by adding to each bowlful used for bathing the face from a half dozen to a dozen drops of benzoin.

The use of water after exposure to the sun's rays only deepens the burn, although in some cases of acute sunburn when no other means of relief was available applications of hot cloths wrung out from hot water provides relief from the inflammation.

Of tan and freckle cures (some of them very good) there is no end. A list of these follows: Your choice will depend upon circumstances Your druggist will tell you which are the most expensive. In some towns some of the imported articles cannot be secured. But on this page every girl will find a remedy for tan or sunburn adapted to her needs and circumstances.

The difference between tan and freckles is merely that tan is a complete coat, covering the face, while freckles are the coat in tiny shreds or spots. What is a cure for one is usually a cure for another, and should be applied in the same way, either with a small camel's hair brush or with absorbent cotton, or a piece of soft cloth or raw silk. Raw silk is an admirable wash cloth.

This freckle lotion has the endorsement of the Medical Record:

Lactic acid, 4 ounces.
Glycerine, 2 ounces.
Rosewater, 1 ounce.

This is an accepted remedy:

Hot water, 7 ounces.
Glycerine, ½ ounce.
Rose petals, preferably red ones, ½ ounce.
Lemon juice, 1½ drams.
Pulverized borax, 1 dram.

You can prepare this at home with a little care. Let the borax and citric acid dissolve in the water. Add to them the rose petals. Let them remain in the liquid for an hour. Strain them through a coarse, loose-meshed cloth, as cheese cloth. After this liquid has been kept in a cool place for twenty-four hours, pour the clear portion into a bottle; add the glycerine. Shake well before using.

This remedy is a simple one, but has met the need in many severe cases of sunburn and freckles:

Distilled water, 4 ounces.
Ammonium chloride, 1 dram.

This old-fashioned remedy is useful in ordinary cases:

Lemon juice, 1 ounce.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

If your skin is very sensitive the amount of lemon juice may be lessened to even one-half an ounce, while the glycerine, which is the healing, softening ingredient, remains in the same proportion.

Elder flower soap plentifully used with tepid water has removed a new and annoying crop of freckles. So has the easily obtained home remedy, a face bath of buttermilk.

Buttermilk is indeed nature's own freckle cure, since it contains the acid necessary to eat away the spot of redundant brown, and the cooling, softening milk that relieves the irritation of the acid. The bits of fresh butter in the milk are still more to the latter purpose.

This remedy has been used in extreme cases successfully, but so severe is it that I do not recommend it, except when your physician has already done so:

Glycerine, 1 ounce.
Alcohol, 1 ounce.
Oil of lavender, 10 drops.
Bichloride of mercury, 6 grains.

This is another powerful remedy that, applied under a physician's direction, has been sucessful in what seemed to be chronic cases. But I do not favor heroic methods. Rather would I see the imprint of the sun's kisses remain:

Oxide of zinc, 160 grains.
Distilled water, 6 ounces.
Glycerine, 2 ounces.
Oxychloride of bismuth, 60 grains.
Dextrine, ½ ounce.
Corrosive sublimate, 6 grains.

This is often applied with success in English homes when there has been exposure to the sun's rays which has resulted in a coat of tan:

Liquid honey, 1 ounce.
Lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful.
Whites of two eggs.
Sifted oatmeal, enough to form a thick paste.

Apply this paste, leaving it on the face for an hour or more. Remove it slowly with cold cream.

Here is another remedy usually used for tan, but as effectively for freckles:

Rosewater, 1 pint.
Strained lemon juice, 1 ounce.
Powdered borax, ½ ounce.

"Before washing the face add a few drops of benzoin to the water."

"Cold cream and powder is better than a veil."

## A New Argument

AN old lady called on a lawyer in San Francisco to ask him to have the United States Government grant her a pension. She told a sad story of her destitution, and added a glowing account of the heroism her husband had displayed in the Civil War.

"As I understand it," said the pension attorney, "you ask for this pension in the name of the valiant services rendered to your country by your husband?"

"No," replied the old lady. "I ask it in the name of God and His mercy."

"In that case," said the lawyer, "I'll get your pension. I have very few applications in that name."

# Men You Should Not Marry

THE day is gone by when women looked upon marriage as an absolutely essential event in their lives. This is the day of the independent woman, who will gladly marry the man whom she can both love and respect, but if she fails to find him, she can and does refuse to marry at all rather than marry simply to escape any supposed stigma or disability which may attach to the condition of spinsterhood.

But in spite of this increased independence on the part of women, there are still numbers of the fair sex who are inclined to think twice and thrice before refusing a man, even if he should not by any means amount to the grand passion of their lives. Girls, however, are to be warned against certain types of men whom they will do well to avoid.

Never marry a man to reform him. It is almost invariably a delusion and a snare—to the girl, that is. If a man is vicious and has bad habits before marriage, he will have vicious and bad habits after marriage, and the girl who marries him is walking straight, not into a married paradise, but into a wedded Gethsemane.

Do not marry a man who is a spendthrift. He is often rather a jolly sort, with attractive manners and a very careless style, which girls rather like, but unless the girl is content to face eventual poverty, and perhaps something worse than poverty, she had better let him "gang his ain gait" without her companionship.

As a rule a spendthrift becomes a cadger. He flings his money about while he has got any, quite careless of the happiness of those who are dependent upon him, but when his money is gone he does not scruple to beg for more, and to stoop to all kinds of mean devices to "raise the wind." Avoid the spendthrift as you would the plague. He is selfish and heartless.

Do not marry the man whose word you cannot rely upon.

A man who is capable of telling a lie is capable of any meanness and any shabby trick. Lying is one of those things which doctors call, when they are speaking of diseases, "symptomatic." It shows a radical defect of character—a lack of conscience and rectitude and honor, defects which will not help to make a woman happy. No, the liar is a man to avoid. Give him a wide berth. Whatever you do, do not marry him.

Do not marry the man who sneers at the things you hold dear—the cynic, the blase man, who has seen everything and done everything, and lost all respect for honor and virtue and goodness and truth, and, indeed, has ceased to believe in these things. Such a man will quickly take the bloom off a woman's ideals, and drag her down to his own level of cynicism and unbelief.

And, when all is said, there is no happiness to be found in a cynical, sneering, unbelieving view of life, any more than there is any joy in a cold, cloudy day. That sort of thing blots the sunshine out of life, and a lifelong companionship with such a man would be sufficient to blight any girl's brightness.

Do not marry a man who thinks of himself first, last, and all the time, and expects everybody to wait upon him. Such a man is a born tyrant. He seems to walk with an imaginary mirror in front of him, in which he sees nothing else in all the world except himself. The man who loves himself best and first cannot possibly make a good husband, because love is giving and not taking, and is essentially unselfish.

No girl can mistake this sort of thing. She will quickly discover, long before it is too late, that she has got a thoroughly self-centred man to deal with, and unless she wants the position of housekeeper, or upper servant, instead of wife, she will do well to give him his conge before it is too late.

He simply wants someone who will fetch and carry for him, and the only love he knows is the love of himself, and when he has expended his love on himself he has none to spare for anybody else, however much he may protest to the contrary.

# Motoring

## PEERLESS ANNOUNCES FINE 1912 MODELS

### Cars Will Be Fully Equipped With Power Pump and Electric Light System.

For the year 1912 the Peerless Motor Car Company will manufacture four regular models and in addition thereto will also build the standard town car.

These models will be the "38-Six" developing 38 horse-power, 6-cylinder car of 125-inch wheel base; the "40-Four," a 40 horse-power, 4-cylinder car of 125-inch wheel base; the "48-Six," a 48 horse-power, 6-cylinder car of 137-inch wheel base, and the "60-Six," a 60 horse-power car of 140-inch wheel base.

These cars will be built in all the different styles, such as: Touring 7-passenger cars, Phaeton 5-passenger cars, Torpedo 6-passenger cars, Limousine 7-passenger cars, Berline-Limousine 7-passenger cars, Landaulet 7-passenger cars. These styles will be made in all but the "58-Six," which will be made in the Touring 5-passenger car, Torpedo 4-passenger, Roadster 3-passenger, Coupe inside drive 3-passenger, Limousine 7-passenger.

The Peerless Motor Car Company this year are sending their cars to the customer completely equipped with top, glass front, four-cylinder mechanical air pump for inflating tires, coat rail, foot rest, full tool equipment and the lamps are the Gray & Davis dynamo electric light system, consisting of: (a) dynamo, (b) 5 lamps, black enamel special shape parabolic reflectors, all electrically lighted.

**Ignition.**

The ignition system on the new models will be to all effects the same as is on the 1911 cars, i.e., two complete systems with the current source either from the high tension magneto or from battery, the only change being that they are using the Bosch double synchronized system, this doing away with the coil box and wire bar end on the dash. The independent vibrator coils, one for each cylinder, which were housed in this coil box in past models have been supplanted by one master coil inserted thru the dash, the plate or head of this coil only being visible.

Another new feature of the 1912 Peerless is the adoption of a new carburetor with balanced throttle and both main and auxiliary aid intake screened. The new throttle mechanism is such as to eliminate in so far as possible friction in the rods and connections, making more positive the action of the governor. Both the main and auxiliary air intake passages have damper valves, which are actuated by small levers on the dash. The former merely replaces the air valve and lever on past models, the latter is a new feature for closing the auxiliary intake passage when starting the motor when cold and when the priming pump is used.

An improved priming pump with handle of actuating rod on the front end and near the radiator, the same as on 1911 models, is used. The priming pump valve lever, however, is placed on the dash immediately below the carburetor air valve lever. This brings together on one plate on the dash the three carburetor controlling levers.

The distributor of these new Peerless automobiles for the Province of Ontario is the Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, of Toronto, who will have these new models on exhibition in a very short time.

## DESERTS PRAIRIE SCHOONER

### Venerable Ezra Meeker Will Tour in King "36."

Ezra Meeker, the venerable transcontinental tourist, who has crossed the continent twice with his ox team and prairie schooner, made a change in transportation accommodations for a short time during his stay in Detroit last week. The famous old pioneer, who was one of the very first over the old Oregon Trail, is now en route again from New York to Portland, Oregon, and return. His old prairie schooner attracted considerable interest on the streets of Detroit during the past week, but Mr. Meeker himself showed interest in a more modern method of transportation, and for the first time in his life deserted his ox team and prairie schooner for the automobile, one of the new King "Silent 36" cars.

The motor-car captured Mr. Meeker, and after he has completed his trip to Oregon and return with the ox team, he says he is going to make one more round trip journey from New York to Oregon, and his farewell tour will be in a King car.

## MOTOR LEAGUE IN LONDON

### Ontario Organization Now Numbers Fifteen Hundred.

A new automobile club has been organized in London in affiliation with the Ontario Motor League. The officers are as follows: Hon. President, Mr. John McClary; President, Hon. C. S. Hyman; First Vice-President, Mr. J. C. Duffield; Second Vice-President, Mr. Geo. M. Reid; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. A. E. White; Directors, Messrs. Wm. M. Spencer, Samuel Stevely, P. M. Milliman, Dr. J. Wishart, W. R. Saunders, James McNee, John M. Moore, H. J. Jones, W. H. Bradon and C. H. White. Other clubs affiliated with the league are those in Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa, Oshawa, and Chatham. The total membership of the league is now upwards of fifteen hundred.

## A GREAT CHANGE IN FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS AT SASKATOON

The first picture shows the very primitive gasoline pump that was in use in Saskatoon in 1903. The only means of getting it about was by a yoke of oxen, and progress was necessarily very slow. The second picture shows the thoroly modern piece of fire apparatus now in use in the western city. It is a Seagrave Auto Combination engine, bought from the W. E. Seagrave Co., for whom the Hugh Cameron Co., are the Toronto agents. The great difference between the two pieces of apparatus, both used within such a short period serves to show how the Canadian west is growing.

## *Auto History Instructive To Aeroplane Designers*

### Early Days of Motor Building Taught that Bad Work and Unsuitable Material Did Not Pay.

In the early days of the automobile, the noisy, unreliable engine of only four h. p. was sufficient, and people enjoyed automobiling then, many thinking the desired had been accomplished and that the clumsy little rattle-traps were a great invention, says a writer in Aeronautics. The design of those early automobiles was very blind to good engineering. Most of them were poor jobs of carriage building, with a very crude motor attached. The condition of the carriage building trade at that time was very little behind what it is to-day and there was no excuse for such atrocious body designs as were perpetrated in the name of the automobile. How different the present 30 to 60 h. p. car, with its refinements and conveniences and excess power enough to negotiate any hill or road with ease? This refinement has not come from learning how to build better carriages or do better upholstery, but from the increased life and service of the motor—the improvement that has changed the auto from an occasional plaything to a daily necessity.

**An Attractive Sport.**

Aeroplane building is following in the wake of the automobile, and already is more attractive as a sport. Unless the public is more discerning in its demands, the progress in the development of the aeroplane will be as slow as with the automobile. To be sure, the automobile grew at a tremendous rate, but the aeroplane should profit by the lessons taught. There is no good reason for building aeroplanes with wood work on them that would make any conscientious carpenter blush with shame, with metal work that any good ornamental iron worker could improve by 50 per cent, and with covering of which no upholsterer or sail maker would be guilty. The haste to get to flying and win the large prizes offered for various flights has been provocative of these things, and as a result, most of the prizes have been premiums on daring, rather than substantial recognitions of scientific or engineering ability applied to aeroplanes.

**Too Much Money.**

The money prize as a premium on daring is a detriment to the growth of a substantial industry. The public wants aeroplanes built with the same engineering intelligence that is applied to roads, ships, bridges and present-day automobiles. The sooner the crude little aeroplanes, built by adventurers are replaced by the production of skilful and thoro designers, the better chance this country will have to lead the world in aeronautics. It should be possible for us to profit by the experience of the past and avoid great waste of money and effort on worthless productions.

### MOTOR WAGONS IN FIRE DEPARTMENTS.

"If all the horse-drawn apparatus in Detroit were replaced by gasoline motor vehicles, the saving on the pay roll alone would amount to $150,000 in a year," said Fire Commissioner W. V. Moore, in a recent interview. "And the horse cannot be compared to the motor in efficiency. I do not believe another piece of horse-drawn apparatus will ever be added to the equipment of the Detroit department. We have a lot of expensive apparatus that we cannot very well discard but some of it can be changed so that motors can be installed for driving it. This is true with particular reference to the ladder trucks.

"The Packard motor squad wagons fill an entirely new field, supplementing the fighting force of the engine companies and often getting to a fire so quickly that a hand extinguisher averts serious loss.

"When the legislature allowed the Detroit department an increase of $190,000 for its annual expenses, it was expected we would add approximately 190 men. After giving the situation careful study, the commissioners decided to use motor squad wagons, which, with their increased speed, can place extra men in any part of the city in a few minutes. Four or at most five of these wagons, with their crews, would add as much efficiency as would 190 men with old style apparatus. We figured the saving at from $60,000 to $75,000 a year.

"The first Packard wagon was placed in operation in September, 1908, and it has more than fulfilled our expectations. The second wagon was added last fall."

One motor squad wagon covers, on the first alarm, a territory two and one-half miles east and northeast from its station and the same distance to the west. Horse-drawn apparatus, on a first alarm, covers a radius of approximately three-quarters of a mile.

"The two motor wagons are of the same type, both bodies having been built in the Packard shops and mounted on standard "30" chassis, with extra heavy springs. Each carries twelve men.

### OVERLAND FIELD DAY

#### Factory Men Put On Their Stunts in College Fashion.

What has become an annual affair with the employes of the Willys-Overland Company, took place Saturday afternoon of last week in the nature of a field day. No college crowd was ever more enthusiastic and they were 5000 strong. The rooting—the shouting—the applause and the noise had Siwash or any other institution "beat to a frazzle."

To add to the enthusiasm and interest of the occasion, the Overland band of 50 pieces, an organization just perfected this spring, blew forth sweet and melodious strains between the "acts." There were peanuts and red lemonade to be had. Ice cream cones, too, were on "tap," and in view of the fact that the events took place on an afternoon when one of the leading circuses of the country was in town, it speaks well for the popularity of the Overland organization. The afternoon wound up with a close ball game between the Overland team and its closest competitor in the Maumee town, the National Malleables, resulting in a slight victory for the Overland.

### HUGE FORD PRODUCTION.

Despite the huge production by the Ford Motor Company, which has made and sold 20,000 Model T's in the last 4 months, the appeals of Ford dealers thruout America and Europe become more insistent.

"When will you ship," is the translation of the last code word in almost every cablegram we get from our London and Paris branches," said Commercial Manager Hawkins the other day.

"Here comes London, for instance, with a wire to ship 100 touring cars 12 roadsters and 12 torpedoes and they use "torforedo" (when will you ship) after each order.

"Another wire just come from London, advising us to ship 12 touring cars to Newcastle. Instead of asking us 'torforedo?' they say 'ship immediately.'

"By putting out 6013 cars in May we thought we would appease some of the 3000 Ford dealers thruout the world but they are right back at us clamoring for more Model T's.

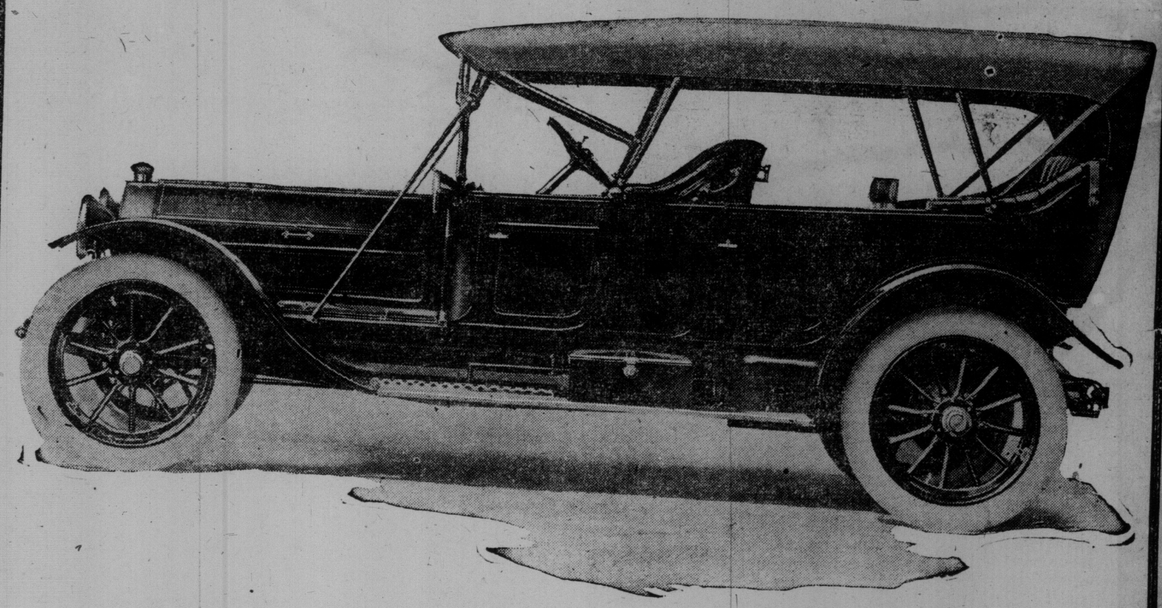
"The foreign orders would keep almost any but the Ford factory working overtime. Buenos Ayres, St. Petersburg, Budapest, Glasgow, Shanghai, China; Turin, Italy, and Batavia sent in orders this week to keep a big factory busy. The esteem in which the Model T is held all over the world is reflected in a steady stream of orders."

### SLEEVE MIRROR FOR MOTORCYCLISTS.

A small convex mirror, fastened to one of the sleeves at the wrist by means of a rubber band, is a handy little device for motorcyclists. By lifting upright the arm to which it is attached, the road behind may be seen without the necessity of twisting around in the saddle.


# 1912 *Peerless* Motor Cars

## All That the Name Implies



PRICES:

| | |
|---|---|
| 60 H. P., 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, Touring Car | $7,750.00 |
| 48 H. P., 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, Touring Car | 6,500.00 |
| 38 H. P., 6-cylinder, 5-passenger, Touring Car | 5,200.00 |

Complete with following equipment on all models:

TOP—Peerless Mohair Cape Cart Four-bow Top with Storm Curtains and dust cover.

GLASS FRONT—Single folding type.

LAMPS—Dynamo electric lighting system, consisting of dynamo and five lamps—black enamel, special shape, parabolic reflectors, all electrically lighted.

TIRE PUMP—Four cylinder, mechanical air pump for inflating tires

**Coat Rail - Foot Rest - Tool Equipment**

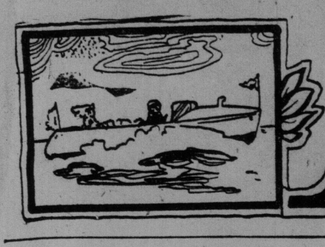
**Send for Catalogues - Demonstrations by Appointment**

## The Dominion Automobile Co. Limited

**Cor. Bay and Temperance Streets**

**TORONTO**

**AGENTS**



# Motors

## American Auto Associations Doing Much For Good Roads

### Work on Same Lines as Ontario Motor League Shows Results—Membership of Clubs Increasing Rapidly.

Thirty-eight state bodies are now included in the membership of the American Automobile Association, South Carolina being the important addition made at the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors held recently in New York City at national headquarters, No. 437 Fifth-avenue. Pennsylvania sent notification of an increase of five clubs, Michigan two, New York three, while other states reported single gains. The club total is now 281, with a grand total in excess of 41,000 members.

President Robert P. Hooper presided at the session, which gave marked evidence of the vastly increasing scope of the A. A. A., especially in reference to its good roads and touring information activities.

The proposition of federal aid in roads building occupied a goodly part of the session, but the reports from various parts of the country made clear the pronounced progress of state aid in many sections. Reference was made to the famous Du Pont highway which will run the entire length of Delaware, thanks to the generosity of Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, a member of the Delaware Automobile Association. The Automobile Club of Maryland and the Delaware body have co-operated in the marking of the road from Washington to Philadelphia.

Illustration of the diversified highway improvement efforts of A.A.A. clubs was afforded recently by the Benson (Minn.) Automobile Club, the members of which conveyed farmers from miles around to the towns for a good roads picture lecture and other entertainment. Many of the guests had never before appreciated either the value of the motor-driven vehicle or realized the importance of first-class highways.

From Connecticut came news of the adoption of a law which contains no reference to miles-per-hour restrictions, and, furthermore, the statute grants 30 days to non-residents, with the single proviso that they must have registered at home. The Maine Automobile Association announced the passage of a trunk line highway bill which will give the Pine Tree state miles of excellent roads.

**Good Road Plans.**

The New Jersey delegates could not tell of the passage of an up-to-date reciprocity clause, but they were able to say that an amendment to the lights-on-all-vehicles law now made it truly effective. The newly formed Newark Motor Club will work with the associated automobile clubs of New Jersey in perfecting state-wide organization, which, it is predicted, will be plenty powerful enough next winter to rid the commonwealth of its obnoxious power-of-attorney clause.

Pennsylvania, Vermont, Maryland and Virginia all recorded the passage of good roads legislation, while Nebraska predicted a prairie highway before long, and Texas also supplied news of future millions to be expected.

California is busily engaged in preparing for the expenditure of its $18,000,000 appropriation, and both the California state bodies, one north and the other south of the Tehachapi range, are entitled to much credit in the premises.

The Louisiana Motor Federation has just completed, in the vicinity of New Orleans, the famous Chef Mentour road, while the Portland, Ore., Automobile club is assuming the burden of work requisite to the completion of the celebrated Mount Hood highway.

The Wisconsin and Minnesota state associations have scheduled reliability tours which promise to give impetus to highway improvement.

Arizona and New Mexico celebrating their forthcoming entry into statehood, intend to enter upon a vigorous building of roads. Missouri is preparing for highway advancement, and the intermountain states of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Nevada are thoroly interested in the subject. Colorado is employing its convicts and many other states are doing the same, with Georgia leading all in this regard.

The American Automobile Association has some extensive plans in connection with good roads work which President Hooper will soon announce.

### WINS ON SWINEHART TIRES.

The first time that Swinehart tires were ever part of the equipment of a racing automobile, the car riding on them came in a winner. This was at the Hawthorne track, Chicago, when Andy Burt, in a Marquette-Buick, won a five-mile event. Stock tires were used, and Burt was so well pleased with their performance in this short race that he says he will continue to use them in other western races during the remainder of the season.

**The above photograph shows Thompson Clarke of Vancouver, who rode across the continent on a bicycle. Toronto people will be interested in knowing that his machine was equipped with Dunlop Tires. He used the same pair thruout the whole trip, and his tire trouble was practically nothing.**

### WARREN "30" IN GLIDDEN TOUR.

There will be a new entry in the Glidden tour this year, the Warren "30." The laurels that have been won by the Warren recently in the shape of American records for three events—5-mile, 10-mile and 24-hour race—have given the Warren considerable popularity in all sections of the country. Its entry in the Glidden will be appreciated by the large number of Warren owners, who have taken keen delight in the recent Warren triumphs.

**Lucky!**

"We must always look on the bright side," said Mayor Grice, of Fort Wayne, discussing a party setback. "We must all take a lesson from Hiram Husk.

"Hi Husk, you know, visited Long Island and had his pocket picked at a side show.

"'I should think,' his wife sneered, on his return home, 'that you'd have a purty poor opinion of Coney arter bein' robbed of your purse like that!'

"'Yes, that's right,' said Husk; 'but I come out better'n some folks did. Why, Maria, the old banker's ward in the piece, beautiful Thais, had all her jools swiped, and the banker's wife throwed vitrol in his face durin' the same act I had my wallet stolen.'"

**Whale Meat in Japan.**

One of the most common sights of a Japanese village is the peasants carrying great chunks of whale meat on pans swung from their shoulders, selling it from house to house or in the streets, comments The Metropolitan Magazine. The flesh of the humpback whale is most highly esteemed, and in the winter sometimes brings as much as 30 sen (15 cents) a pound. During the hot summer months, when the price of the meat is very low and it will quickly spoil, the greater part of it is canned. At the Oriental Whaling Company's stations thousands of cans are made, filled and labeled, later to be shipped to all parts of the empire.

**Food for Cats—and for Thought.**

Said the hobo: "I went around to a back door to-day and asked for something to eat. 'Madam,' I said, 'if you will only give me the food you gave your cat I will be satisfied.' 'If you want to lie around the barn and catch mice I haven't any objections,' she told me."—Atchison Globe.

## POINTS ON BALANCING MOTOR CAR ENGINE

### A Little Work Will Mean Great Improvement in Power and Comfort

There are many things about a car that need attention, but none more than the motor. Many a fine-running machine is left to jar and vibrate and make a noise, when it could be easily put into the quiet class and be a source of comfort and pleasure to its owner in place of a regular old rattle-trap. Some will ask, "how is this to be done?" I will tell in plain language what I have found by the extended period of which I have driven a car.

A four-cylinder is the one now in hand. Disconnect all wires from the spark plug, take off the cap of the timer and wash out with gasoline, using a soft rag or piece of waste, being careful not to leave any small part of it in the case or shell. Then pack with soft hard oil or a fine grade of cylinder oil, very thick, and then replace the cap and screw down tightly. Now take out all valve caps and lay so you will not get them mixed in returning after the work, and then grind each valve with flour of emery, first plugging up all communication with the cylinders, valve guides, etc. Remove each valve at intervals and wash off all emery and oil with gasoline, then repeat until a fine bright seat is had all around the valve. Do not grind too much but just enough to make a bright seat, and no more. This when done properly will not necessitate changing the lifters or valve stems, as the change will be so slight as to be unnecessary.

Do not turn the valves clear around in grinding but almost half way and then reverse and turn back, about the same motion as when loosening a bit from wood with the ordinary stock. The repeated washings with the gasoline will soften and remove any carbon that may be on the valve or its seat in cage or cylinder, and allow the emery to do perfect work. You must not press too hard downwards with the grinding tool, but do the work lightly.

After the whole lot of eight valves have been ground thoroly wash off with kerosene, wiping dry, then take a good, heavy grade of high fire-test cylinder oil and grease over each valve stem and seat. Now remove the packings which were placed to prevent the emery from entering the cylinders and guides, and be careful that none has been spilled within same. Now seat each valve in its own place, being careful to not compress nor stretch its spring, and that its key is properly home. Assemble wires as usual and the job is done. Turn on your gasoline, crank the motor, and if you are not surprised at the partridge purrings of that motor you are no judge of this manifestation of a balanced motor, or you have not done your work as you should have done it.—A. D. Carpenter.

### MODERN LANGUAGES.

We were in a Switzerland that was not the Switzerland of the beaten track and the circular tourist; a Switzerland that you reached on your own two feet with your baggage slung on your back; where the gasthaus took the place of the hotel and the liveried interpreter was as wanting as the English tongue. And after three or four days of a country that was truly foreign—after three or four days of German to right of us, German to the left of us, German from the chambermaid, and German from the wayfarer who pointed out the path—it was borne in upon me that those teachers of my youth who had so often and so earnestly informed me that a knowledge of European languages was a necessary preliminary to the delights of European travel spoke either in ignorance or in guile. With infinite pains and unwillingness I had applied myself in my school days to the study of the German speech; and now, when I came to travel with it, I found that an hour or so with a dictionary would have sufficed for all my needs.

The truth is that, as far as the ordinary tourist is concerned, the language difficulty is greatly overestimated. Even were the race of interpreters swept off the face of the earth to-morrow, some 50 words—so they were but wisely chosen and adapted to his needs—would carry a traveler in comfort from one end of a country to the other. Fifty words—nouns, most of them, with such exceptions as "Please" and "Thank you" and "How much?"—would procure him practically everything he wanted for his daily use, from a stamp to a glass of beer.

I am not at all sure that 50 is not an excessive allowance; there are so many words and phrases that at first sight seem indispensable, and on second thoughts prove quite superfluous. A railway ticket, for instance; you will get one all right if you turn up at the booking office knowing the name of your station. Nor is there the slightest necessity to explain in a foreign tongue that you are going to start and would like to have your bill. Appear in the hall with your hat on; you will not be allowed to leave the place without your bill.—Cicely Hamilton, in London Mail.

**Purchasing Sledge.**

Two expeditions, one in Greenland and the other in Manchuria, are still engaged in the purchase of sledge-dogs and Manchurian ponies for the German Antarctic expedition under Lieutenant Filchner, whose ship, the Deutschland, sailed from Hamburg, May 2. The dogs and ponies will be brought to Hamburg, whence Lieutenant Filchner expects to sail with them for Buenos Ayres about Aug. 1.

**Not Yet.**

At the same time we do not believe it necessary to establish a home for indigent trust magnates.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Latest Things in Motoring

### Many New Innovations and Ideas Based on Use of Self-Propelled Vehicles

A French motor truck equipped with a capstan, tilting platform, and a load-carrying truck operating on the platform, is a recent inovation. This type of truck is being utilized in France for military service as well as in industrial work where heavy weights are handled, and saves much hand labor.

The tilting platform, which is about 13 feet long, is tilted over the rear axle and the loading truck run out on the ground. When the articles to be transported are placed on the truck, the latter is drawn back upon the tilting frame by means of a capstan, and the frame is tilted back and locked in place, thus completing the operation.

**Auto For Roadless Country.**

The owner of some thousands of square miles of land in Australia, nearly all of which is devoid of anything in the nature of roads, has been shipped ten specially constructed automobiles. He requires a machine capable of a fair speed, provided with gears for stationary work, a winch for hoisting or pulling it out of soft ground, and with sufficient clearance to negotiate several feet of water.

Altho the specifications were difficult and many parts had to be specially made, the result is a car that in general appearance looks quite a smart touring vehicle.

**A Fast Boat.**

Previous to being sent to the Monaco races, the British international racer, "Maple Leaf III," is said to have attained the marvelous speed of 43½ knots (about 56½ miles per hour) which is by far the fastest time ever made by any water craft. This record was not officially timed, however, and consequently cannot be considered as a standing record.

The "Maple Leaf III" is a twin-screw boat, 40 feet long, with a beam of 9 feet, driven by two engines developing about 650 h. p.

**Aeroplane Chasing Auto.**

An automobile that caters to the wants of the tourist who would watch aeroplane and balloon flights without discomfort, as well as being constructed for high speed in all kinds of weather, has recently made its appearance in France, and because of its extreme shape has attracted considerable attention. Entirely aside from the fact that it has what is called the submarine shape, and that the whole car is tightly inclosed from the driver's seat to the tool box and extra tire case in the rear, the top and back are fitted with glass so that the passengers and driver can see above and to the rear as well as on all sides. The peculiar shape of the car is designed to lessen resistance to the wind and permit of extreme speed.

**Auto Artillery.**

German ordnance experts claim to have developed a gun that will furnish protection against balloons and aeroplanes under all ordinary conditions. The gun and its limber are incorporated in an automobile carriage, the gun being loaded and fired on the platform formed by the bed and sides of the car.

**Can't All Do It.**

One of the leading singers of grand opera makes her own hats.

What is more to the purpose, she wears them.

Yet this does not argue that all women should make their own hats.

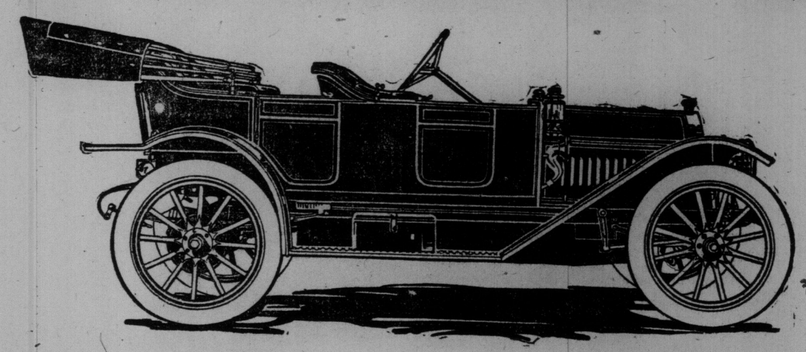
The man who rates as a multimillionaire can dress as shabbily as he likes.

A prima donna with a salary of $1000 per night can wear any old hat she prefers.

Eccentricity backed by money becomes an admired virtue.

Moral: Make your fortune before you do your hat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.


# Warren-Detroit '30'



Warren "30" Foredoor Touring Car—5 Passengers—one of the smartest, swiftest, classiest cars of the year. Price includes two separate and distinct sets of ignition, Bosch high tension magneto, high grade coil—gas tank and gas lamps—oil side and tail lamps, horn and complete tool equipment—34 x 3½-inch tires—110-inch wheel base, 4 x 4½-inch motor.
FULLY EQUIPPED WITH TOP, SHIELD AND SPEEDOMETER

**$1925, F.O.B., TORONTO**

## An Automobile is a Machine

***The Quality of its Service Depends Upon the Quality of its Construction***

We believe we know what you want in an automobile, because we have studied the proposition first hand. Our cars are in the service of thousands and we have kept in direct touch with these thousands with a view to getting the benefit of their experiences with our machines—the result is several important improvements in Warren cars that appear in the 1911 Models that make them the ideal automobile for you.

We look at it this way—an automobile is a machine—you can't get around that fact. It is a machine which is subjected to the very hardest kind of work, the most strenuous and trying kind of service. It must not only cope with ordinary and extra-ordinary road conditions, but with varying loads and with different kinds of drivers. As near as possible it must be fool-proof. At once you will see that to meet this unusual and peculiar service, and to establish a reputation for reliability and strength, an automobile must be built right—no weak points.

Some people have gone so far as to say that we exercise too great care in the construction of the Warren "30"—because we insist upon every part being held to rigid manufacturing limits of one—one-thousandth part of an inch. But, the Warren Motor Car Company is in business to stay, and we know that its future rests entirely upon the satisfaction Warren cars give in their service to users in every part of the country. Thus, it is good business for us to build what Warren owners enthusiastically declare is the best built medium-priced car in America.

You could not convince a Warren owner that he could gain any real advantage by paying more than a Warren price. Any one of them can show you why you cannot get the same service and satisfaction from any car that sells for less money.

When you buy a Warren you don't have to get a new car each year.

All that we ask of you, as a user with a thorough knowledge of mechanics, is that you examine the Warren "30," and take particular pains to note the quality of its construction from tail-light to tip of front spring.

If there is a Warren owner in your vicinity, talk to him. He is our best salesman. If not write at once for the Warren book, it will tell you about construction of Warren cars in detail, and, we will gladly give you the name of the nearest agent who can give you a demonstration at your convenience.

We want your order because we believe we have the car eminently suited for your service, and we solicit an opportunity to prove it to you.

Better write for the Warren Book now.

***The Best Built Medium Priced Car in America***

**Demonstration by Appointment**

**City Sales Room, Adelaide West, Next Grand Opera House**

Uptown Salesroom—Deer Park Garage - St. Clair and Yonge
West Garage - - - - Queen and Abell

# WARREN "30"

***Ontario Distributors:***

**American-Abell Engine & Thresher Co., Ltd.**



**Sunday World Auto Directory**

**DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Ltd.**
Cor. Bay & Temperance Sts. TORONTO
Agents for:
Peerless
Stevens-Duryea
Napier, Hudson,
Auto Car and
Auto Car Trucks

**OAKLEY'S**
**Automobile Livery**
698 Shaw St. Phone Col. 1515
New touring cars rented by the hour or day. Careful drivers. Special rates for touring parties.
ALFRED S. OAKLEY—MANAGER

OPEN JUNE 1st
**SWEET'S GARAGE**
22 Sorauren Ave.
(In the Rear)

# THE Stage

## STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

### "THELMA."

Sir Phillip Errington is, from an ordinary, mundane point of view, perhaps a little stupid. There are times and situations, in which he is jointly concerned with Thelma, where you simply have to renounce any stock you are inclined to take in his worldly wisdom, and regard him only as the creation of a dreamer. There is some justification for taking some interest in him, even from this viewpoint, for the character is a prominent one in a play founded upon a novel by Miss Marie Corelli—a lady herself sufficiently adept in the art of dreaming with some cleverness. So we find, in the opening act, a scenic presentment, convincing enough, of the Land of the Midnight Sun, among the unnamed Norwegian fiords, and this Englishman, Sir Phillip Errington, with his yachting companion, Sir Francis Lennox, meeting, for the first time, Thelma, a then quite unsophisticated daughter of an equally unworldly sort of Viking chief, Olaf. As it seems to the onlooker, the quite natural result is that they (the two visitors) both lose their hearts to her. Well—Miss Keim played Thelma, and I should have thought very little of the discernment of my lords, Sir Phillip and Sir Francis, if they had not done this obvious thing. Then, of course, there is difficulty. Ordinarily there is as much plotting and trouble as will make material for more than one play when one man and one woman meet on the stage—be it the stage of life or its counterfeit presentment. Let there be a second wooer (or a second to be wooed) shepherded by a very lordly, immensely Thor-like Viking father of the young lady mixed up in the courtship entanglement, a father as suspicious as, and very much more hefty than, the average mother-in-law —and complications almost incapable of adjustment—except thru the inherent diplomacy of the young lady involved—are almost certain to ensue. These difficulties are prolonged in this play to an amusingly distracting point by a third lover who is a sort of a cave-dweller, and clearly simple. He eventually expiates his impossible pretensions by an unpleasantly violent suicide in a presumably raging local Niagara. This intruder into Love's Young Dream being happily, or unhappily, but, anyway, finally disposed of, one might think that the love affairs of Thelma, and the knight she chooses are in fair shape, but there has been a little something previously between a Lady Winsleigh and Sir Phillip, and, according to the lady, Sir Phil has not quite "played the game." Therefore, altho Lady Winsleigh is already happily married, she is that sort of a jealous woman not easily inclined to give up the man she imagined she had enslaved, to another woman, even altho she can expect to have no further part in that man's career. So she, with the aid of a music hall girl to whom Sir Phil has also been innocently, but indiscreetly, attentive, proceeds to smash up the happiness which he, with Thelma as his wife, has already only just tasted. Cleverly the situation is distorted to Thelma, and she, broken-hearted, runs back again to her fiord-side home, where, after the time necessary for things to be straightened out, her husband finds her, and, so far as one can judge from the juxtaposition of these two as the curtain falls, when she is pretty busy asking him "Phillip—Phil!—are you sure you really want me?"—there is no cause for reasonable doubt that "Phillip—Phil" really does.

For this play the company at the Princess Theatre was splendidly balanced and equipped. Miss Keim played, with much ease and charm, the title part, Mr. Arthur Byron as Sir Phillip Errington, and Mr. Allan Murname as Sir Francis Lennox, were quite in the frame with her. Miss Leah Baird gave prominence and some distinction to the playing of Lady Winsleigh and Mr. Wayne Arey was both physically and vocally impressive as Olaf. Miss Kathryne Keys gave a charming study of the arch but faithful little Britta.

The scenery is excellent, the orchestra is exceedingly good, and the whole company presented, in "Thelma," qualifications, in their respective departments, which leave no doubt as to their ability to achieve success again, and in as great a degree in this next week's production of the Romance-drama, "MONTE CHRISTO," one of the elder Dumas' best stories, which Miss Haswell claims is uniquely costumed, staged and mounted.

### THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM SO."
PRINCESS—
"MONTE CRISTO."
GRAND—
DARK.
SHEA'S—
DARK.
MAJESTIC—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
BURLESQUE.
GAYETY—
DARK.

### "OLD HEIDELBERG"

A quite delightful play, unfolding a story entirely human, as complete in the showing of the range of human emotions and motives, its lovable, noble weaknesses as a stage story can well be, is "Old Heidelberg." Its action affects, particularly, only two of the dramatis personae, but the working out of the comedy swings into the weaving of its plan many other delightful persons beside Karl Heinrich, heir to the throne of Sachsen Karlsberg when the play opens, who later becomes the reigning prince of that state—and Kathie, the niece of a worthy couple who keep the inn at Heidelberg. With much court circumstance it is announced, at the beginning of the play that it has been decided to send the young prince, then a shy, backward youngster, out into the world, and, on the suggestion and advice of his old tutor, himself an old Heidelberg student, the university at Heidelberg is selected. Into the intimate Bohemian student life, therefore, the young prince finds himself suddenly translated—into the devil-may-care life of jollity, music and fellowship of a small world of high-bred, high-strung young men, for whom "life is a joke that's just begun." Very quickly the prince finds his place, and, almost as he sinks, very contentedly, into it, enters the eternally disturbing feminine. But, being Miss Percy Haswell, this little lady is most distinctly worth being disturbed about and consequently the Princekin "gets it bad." Floating contentedly down the stream, these two, mutually content, and leaving to-morrow to the care of to-morrow, are suddenly pulled up by the announcement of the death of the prince's father, and the necessity, therefore, for him to leave his companions and assume the royal dignities and responsibilities. Leaving his companions and his sweetheart, the former sorrowful, the latter heart-broken—he returns to the grim old castle, miserable. At the moment of his deepest despondency the old servant of the student corps arrives, and brings news of Heidelberg. Listening eagerly, he learns of changes, of deaths, and of the misery of Kathie in her abandonment. Throwing aside everything in his impetuosity he hastens back, finds his sweetheart, and very quickly difficulties just disappear.

It is a beautiful, a sympathetic, a very live play. It is movement, love, music and all the joy of living and Rowing Club were the students, and besides singing with much taste and beauty, moved on and about the stage with the freedom that does not always distinguish amateur efforts. The scenery and dresses were very fine, the orchestra a particularly good one, and the audience seemed to share the thought that possessed me also, that so long as Miss Haswell and her clever assistants will be good enough to stay and entertain us, so long also will we cheerfully go and be entertained.

TRAFFORD.

## Miss Haswell's Fourth Week

### Will Present William Gillette's "Because She Loved Him So" at Royal Alexandra.

For the fourth week of her engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Miss Haswell will present William Gillette's adaptation from the French, "Because She Loved Him So," a satirical play written on the "jealous wife." The piece had a long run in New York and was presented on the "road" with much success. William Winter, the eminent New York critic, called it "The Little Minister" of farce on account of the excellence of its construction. It overflows with bright humor and is chock-full of the most amusing situations.

The play opens with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver West returning home from a walk, Mrs. West in a towering rage because she imagines her husband, of whom she is insanely jealous, has been flirting. They quarrel violently, but Oliver finally convinces her "he doesn't love anyone else in the world," and so they part to dress for a little dinner they are giving that night to the father and fiancee of young Tom Weathersby, Mrs. West's brother. Tom is most anxious to impress his father-in-law to be, who is a dean, and who has said his daughter shall marry into a quiet family. The West's servants have received an invitation to a farewell dinner being given by a neighbor's butler, consequently the maid decides that West's dinner party will have to be postponed as it interferes with her engagement. Knowing her mistress' besetting sin is jealousy, she places two hairs on Mr. West's coat and sprinkles it with perfume, not the kind affected by Mrs. West. While waiting for their guests, Mrs. West, in a burst of affection, is about to embrace her husband when she gets a whiff of the perfume and discovers the hairs. More temper, more accusations and more tears. Tom arrives with the dean and his daughter. He is much embarassed at not being received by his sister. While explaining to the dean high words issue from Mrs. West's room. The dean and his daughter and the other guests depart and the servants go to their dinner party.

Old Mr. and Mrs. Weathersby, Mrs. West's parents, are noted for their devotion to each other. In all the thirty years of their married life they have never had one cross word. They are having their evening game of cards with their friends when Tom arrives in a state of wild excitement, his mother seeing this makes excuse to her friends and they depart. Tom tells his parents of the awful happenings of the night before and that he is in danger of loving Julie, the dean's daughter, but he has another chance. He has invited them down to meet his parents, feeling assured that when the dean sees his peaceful, dignified parents his last objection will vanish. The Weathersby's are so harrassed over the state of their daughter's affairs that they don't pay much attention to Tom's. Tom also tells them Mrs. West is returning home. The old people have a plan to cure their children of quarrelling. They decide to quarrel. Mrs. West and Oliver arrive. She is impressing Oliver with the fact that she has come home to her parents as to a haven of rest, a sanctuary where for thirty years there has never been one harsh word. They are astonished to hear Mr. and Mrs. Weathersby in a violent altercation. In the midst of the most violent quarrel between the old people, Tom arrives with the dean, who takes one look at the couple noted for their devotion.

The mother and Gertrude take themselves off to their rooms. The father and Oliver go to theirs. When all the house is still the old couple steal back for their good-night kiss, which they have not missed in thirty years. The next morning Mrs. West decides there must be some cause for this awful state of affairs. She questions the old family servant about the ladies who are in the habit of coming to the house. Margaret tells her that the Senora Gonzales, a very fascinating Spanish widow, is a frequent visitor. Nothing more is needed. Mrs. West immediately departs in a most warlike manner to interview the Spanish lady and inform her that her attentions to her father have got to cease. She returns triumphant and hastens to tell her mother that she has ar-

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IN EFFECT AT EVERY MATINEE DURING THE ABSENCE OF
THE HOME TEAM



# ROYAL ALEXANDRA

MATINEES: WED. AND SAT.

Fourth—Week—Fourth

PERCY HASWELL

IN "THE LITTTLE MINISTER" OF FARCE

By Wm. Gillette

'BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM SO'

magnificently staged and correctly costumed. Those familar with the play will recall the thrill experienced when in his moment of triumph "Monte Cristo" declares, "The world is at my feet." With Arthur Byron in the title role the leading character is bound to be a strong personage, rivaling in distinction James O'Neill's conception of the part. The Baldwin-Stock Company now have in preparation for the week of July 3, David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West," in which Blanche Bates scored such a triumph. There will be matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

## Prominent Stars of Burlesque Field

### Another Week of Splendid Comedy, With Paragon Score Board at Star.

This week's attraction at the Star will be the All Star Stock Burlesque Co. In point of general excellence this organization will bear favorable comparison with any of its class and the program presented embraces the names of prominent stars of the burlesque field. With pardonable pride the management lay claim to the fact that their beauty chorus of twenty-five maidens will create talk as has been the case for the past two weeks. The performance opens with a rapid-fire farce called "A Pair of Lobsters," which is complete with refreshing fun and swinging song numbers, and serves to introduce the entire company which numbers nearly fifty people, being followed by an olio of vaudeville acts, including: Beatrice Harlowe, Billy Spencer, Sam Hawley, Lou Christy, Jeannette Lewis, M'lle Sunetro, the Great Adams, and Mack and Mack. "Grogans Trolley Party" is the closing burlesque and is described as a most pretentious production, which is a review of the very latest of comedy opera success and vaudeville crazes. The extra attraction will be the paragon score board showing the plays on the diamond at every matinee while the home team is away.

## A Versatile Actor

Arthur Byron's last appearance in Toronto was made as leading man with Maude Adams. He played John Shand, the husband, in "What Every Woman Knows," last season. Mr. Byron has played a greater variety of characters successfully than any of the young actors now before the American public. Going back to the early days of the Empire Theatre, New York, where Mr. Byron played the boys' parts in "The Butterflies" and "Rosemary" with John Drew and Maude Adams, then followed a comedy part in "The Bauble Shop," the villain in "The Liars," the comedy lover in "The Tyranny of Tears," romantic dialect part in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," the tragic hero in "Major Andre," Clyde Fitch's historic play, farce comedy lover in "Harriet's Honeymoon," the dominating John Burkett Ryder in "The Lion and the Mouse" with Margaret Illington, the philosopher Jacques with Maude Adams in "As You Like It" at the Greek Theatre, Berkeley, Cal., the Scotch dialect part of John Shand in "What Every Woman Knows" with Maude Adams, and finally last season in New York at the Knickerbocker Theatre he played Coquelin's part in "Chantecleer," Patou, a dog.

Mr. Byron has been leading man with Miss Maude Adams off and on for several years, and has had several starring ventures of his own. Next season in New York, he will be seen at the Lyceum Theatre under the management of Daniel Frohman.

Mr. Byron comes of an old and celebrated theatrical family; his father is Oliver Doud Byron of "Across the Continent" fame, and his aunt is the distinguished Ada Rehan.

### From a Bucolic Viewpoint.

Rube—Where's yer boy naow?
Josh—He's in New York.
Rube—Which side's he on by this time?
Josh—What d'yer mean?
Rube—Is he sellin' gold bricks a'ready 'or buyin' 'em yet?—Toledo Blade.

### Defining His Position.

"Is your husband in favor of the initiative and referendum?"

"Yes," replied the woman in the sunbonnet; "and the recall and local option and anything that'll enable him to go to the polls and miss a day's work."—Washington Star.

## Dumas' Great Drama Princess This Week

### Baldwin Stock Company will present Monte Christo, a Play that Grips.

Much interest will attach to the massive revival of Dumas' romantic drama "Monte Cristo," which the Baldwin-Stock Company will make at the Princess Theatre this week. It is a play that grips the heart strings and runs the gamut of human emotions. From the time that "Monte Cristo" is thrown into prison by his rival, thru all his sufferings and bitter grief, his sensational escape and his sudden accession to enormous wealth, the tense interest is maintained. The manner he adopts to secure revenge on his enemies and his false friends is dramatic in the extreme and stands as a tribute to the wonderful skill of Dumas in the delineation of character. With a cast that comprises Arthur Byron, Adelaide Keim, Will Deming, Allan Murname, Kathryn Keys, Leah Baird, Frances Murdock, J. J. Carroll and Wayne Arey, it can be accepted as a foregone conclusion that the piece will be superbly acted, while from the plays already presented by this company it goes without saying that it will be

ADELAIDE KEIM, LEADING WOMAN WITH THE BALDWIN-MELVILLE STOCK COMPANY AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE.

# Doom of the Lords---How Lord Rosebery Has Led Them to Disaster

**By T. P. O'Connor, M.P.**

LONDON, June 24.—There was something delightfully and dramatically appropriate in Lord Rosebery winding up the long struggle on the house of lords question. Considering that he has as much responsibility as any man living for getting the lords into the bog-hole in which they now lie weltering, first by inducing them to abandon their old position, and, secondly, by encouraging the hostility to the budget, it was subtle vengeance which gave to him the task of pronouncing the funeral oration over the dead and buried assembly. For it was a funeral oration. The attacks on the government did not matter; they got the proper reply from Lord Haldane. I was present and within a few feet of Lord Rosebery when he made that speech against the house of lords which Lord Haldane quoted. I never heard a better statement of the case against the house of lords before or since; what was even more curious about the speech is that it forecasted the very policy of that veto bill in which Lord Rosebery now sees the end of all things. This speech at Bradford is the best vindication of the policy of the government; Lord Rosebery cannot be better answered than by the Lord Rosebery of the epoch when he was still a Radical.

**Cannot Withdraw.**

Turning to the speech itself, it is quite plain that it means the battle is over. Lord Rosebery confessed that the government could not withdraw from any of the principles of the veto bill; that they could not allow home rule or any other great Liberal cause to be withdrawn from the scope of the bill, and that, therefore, all the amendments which Lord Lansdowne has suggested are certain to be refused. There remains the question of what will happen after that; that question Lord Rosebery also answered. He would not have spoken of the five hundred new peers if he did not know that the government, if they be driven to it, have both the will and—what is more important—the power to create these peers. I think that fact should be emphasized. I find a number or even fairly good politicians who are still in doubt as to whether the government either will, or can, create new peers. I start with the proposition, in considering such questions, that Mr. Asquith is a man of at least ordinary common sense and discretion; that also he has beside him colleagues of sound principles and of strong will; and starting with these propositions, I decline to think that either he or they were capable of the bewildering insanity of going to the country, putting it to the expense and trouble of two elections in one year, unless they were assured that victory would bring the necessary results; in other words, that Mr. Asquith was certain before he went to the last election that if he got a verdict from the country in his favor, he would get, if necessary, all and every means to make the victory fruitful. To be assured of that, he must have been assured of the power to create five hundred new peers if five hundred were necessary to make the will of the people effective. Lord Rosebery evidently takes the same view. Amid all the burlesque in which he drew a picture of these new peers, the solid fact comes out that obstinacy on the part of the peers will certainly bring the new peers, and swamp the existing house of lords.

**New Election.**

Will the lords, rejecting the advice of the fatal counsellor who brought them to their present disasters, still persist in fighting the government and try to drive them to the creation of new peers, or to some other desperate course? I see, by the way—and I must mention it to dismiss it—that the Tory peers and some of the Tory papers, are talking of driving the government to a new election. They have no power to do so. I doubt if the Tories in the house of commons have any desire that they could do so. Three elections on the same issue are more than human nature can bear, and what from the parliamentary point of view is more important, they are more than the average purse can bear. It is also certainly more than the country would stand. But why argue the question? The government has not the smallest intention of going to a third election; they would be traitors to their own interest and responsibilities if they did so, and they cannot be forced to do so by any tactics of the Tories, and still less by any tactics of the house of lords.

Another general election, then, is out of the question. The creation of new peers, if necessary, will be resorted to. What do these two facts mean? They must mean that the house of lords have to choose between swallowing the veto without condition and without addition, or they must force the government to the creation of new peers. I have no doubt as to what the ultimate choice will be. These speculations, then, as to their being driven by their backwoodsmen into a resistance to the death I regard as ridiculous. They will do nothing of the kind. The backwoodsmen hate the reform of the house of lords, and they are right in doing so, as a much more drastic attack on them than the veto bill, which certainly leaves them still considerable powers. And yet the backwoodsmen, after all their ridiculous snortings, did not dare to vote against the second reading of the Lansdowne bill. They came to heel quite sweetly—even that doughty peer, Lord Willoughby De Broke, who spoke a few weeks about the Thames running with blood before the house of lords was destroyed. Similarly, when the moment comes, and when they are advised—as they will be by Lord Lansdowne, following the lead of Lord Rosebery—to swallow the veto bill, without condition and without addition, they may mutter some protests under their breath, but they will swallow the dose right enough.

**Would Suit Radicals.**

Personally, I have always hoped that the peers would be insane enough to force the government to the creation of new peers. Nothing could suit Radicals better. We should, in the first place, have the advantage for the next few years of a Liberal House of Lords, and we should not be subjected to the delays which the veto bill imposes on our legislation. We could carry home rule and Welsh Disestablishment in one year instead of two; we could abolish plural voting; we could do a good many other things. And, secondly, the creation of the new peers would be the end of the house of lords. It would die in the universal ridicule, and then we could proceed to lay the foundations of such a second chamber as would ensure that Liberal ministries and Liberal legislation would have the same chance of getting fair play for the house of lords as Tory ministries and Tory legislation have now. But the alluring prospect is too good to be true.

The incidents of last Tuesday night in the house of commons were so significant that it is well to give a word or two to them. In the first place, the action of the Tories displayed in a remarkable degree the state of chaos into which the Tory party has now been allowed to drift by its present weak and discredited leadership. It was announced by the responsible Tories that they had no desire to vote against the bill the government have introduced for dealing with the Osborne judgment. But in spite of this, a small body of the Tories insisted on a division against the closure; and next, when the bill was put to a division, eighteen of them went into the lobby against it. As there were forty-eight against the closure and only eighteen against the bill, that meant that twenty Tories who were in the house and had just voted refused to follow the rebels against the party leaders. The acceptance of the principle of the bill is in marked contrast with the attitude of the Tories a few years ago, when old age pensions were under discussion. The same thing is true of their attitude on the national insurance bill. The Tories have grown a little wiser than they were—mainly, I believe, thru the power of such broad-minded Tories as Mr. Remnant, Mr. Hills, and Mr. Goulding, who are now among the potent, tho unseen, forces who direct the Tory policy. But what is the condition of a party which can thus break into fragments on the smallest temptation? It is one of the signs of the complete break-up which comes upon them, mainly because neither Mr. Balfour nor Lord Lansdowne had the strength to resist the wild men who forced them into the mad rejection of the budget.

**Partisanship of the Bench.**

The other incident of the evening worth considerable attention is the outspoken references of Mr. Churchill to the political partnership which has been displayed by the judicial bench during the last few years. The frantic cheers with which these denunciations were received by the Liberal and the Irish members is some indication of the intensity of feeling which the judicial bench has excited in the country. It was an explosion which has been in preparation for some time, and the violence with which it burst forth on Tuesday night is a good indication of all the suppressed passion which longed for a moment of escape and expression. My own opinions on the subject were formed years ago. I regard the administration of laws as part of the class rule in the country which must be dealt with before long, and which inflicts intolerable wrongs on vast numbers of our people. This ridiculous conception, which regards the judges as almost semi-divine creatures, free from all party passion and human weakness, is a little out-of-date; it is time that some bold politician like Mr. Churchill should rise up to expose and to ridicule it, and the strong, tho careful, language in which Mr. Churchill expressed his views was, for that reason, desirable and welcome. Among the many wonderful gifts of that extraordinary young man is his freedom from all cant and from all fear. Meantime, my own impression is that these partisan decisions are going to lead to the same results as the mad arrogance of the house of lords. John Bull is a very patient animal; but you can prod and goad him a little too far, and when he turns and rebounds he is a very difficult animal to deal with.

**Life of This Parliament.**

How long will the present parliament last? After the Veto bill passes into law no parliament can last more than five years. I think we have plenty of work to do to justify the government in holding on to the end of that period. There is no present sign of any change of opinion in the country with regard to the Liberal party or the Liberal program. On most of the questions with which they have to deal the country has made up its mind The country is determined to abolish the veto of the house of lords; to give Ireland self-government; to dis-establish the Welsh Church; to abolish the plural voter, and, of course, to pass the National Insurance bill. And if the government go on in their present resolute way, and avoid mistakes—appointments are also one of the small things which ought to be carefully watched—I see no reason why the next general election in 1915 should not again return the Liberal party to power.

**The Chamois Trail.**

An interesting sight is to be witnessed each day at noon at Grindewald in the Alps, when there is a rush of visitors to observe "chamois trail."

Promptly each day, at the hour mentioned, there may be seen a herd of from twenty to thirty chamois passing in Indian file up the yawning abysses of the precipitous Mettenberg rocks, separating two glaciers, the male animals leading the way, the king of the herd keeping twenty yards in advance and on the watch.

At the bottom of the Mettenberg, where the slope is freed from snow, the chamois find a meagre subsistence when their usual feeding grounds are under snow. The chamois descend on their feeding grounds at dawn, when there is little likelihood of avalanches, and return to their haunts at an hour when avalanches have already fallen and the danger is past.—Harper's Weekly.

**How It Went.**

Once upon a time there was a rabbit that took a drink of whiskey of the kind that is said to make a rabbit fight a bulldog. He duly attacked the first bulldog he met, and was promptly slain. The bulldog had just taken a drink of the same kind of whiskey.

Moral: From this we should learn that a bluff is only good where it will go, and when we fool with a fool we should be certain we have the fool to fool with.—Puck.

**One Want.**

"What the world is waiting for," said a man whose garments glistened, "is some sort of a simple, easily applied and inexpensive preparation that would give a dull finish to shiny coats."

## CUPID AND YOU

Cupid stands wondering—ever enchanted
By women all over the earth,
Cupid who ever his arrows implanted
In hearts—for their sorrow or mirth;
Cupid "mit noddings on"—Cupid with arrows
Cupid who sits on the rocks
Cupid who gently is gazing intently
At you thru a pair of "binocs."

—G. T. B.

## Ireland's Demands Do Not Mean Separation, says Redmond

LONDON, June 24.—Sir John Simon presided at a Home Rule demonstration at Woodford the other afternoon. Sir John said that when he heard good citizens who he thought were unnecessarily timid citizens shaking their heads over the proposal to supply the same salve to the Irish wound which had been applied with such success in Canada and South Africa, he thought those persons must have very little knowledge of Irish character. They must have been singularly unfortunate in their close acquaintance with Irish souls if they did not know that that same just and generous treatment which had turned French-Canadians into loyal British subjects, which made General Botha one of the most popular of prime ministers, was not merely capable, but was bound to produce the same bonds of mutual respect and good feeling which some of them wished to develop between this country and Ireland. Cinderella sat without an invitation to the imperial feast. The time was ripe, the time had come when we in the true spirit of men who believed in the destinies of this great empire, should do the act of tardy justice and of needy reconciliation to one of the most generous races upon earth. (Cheers.)

**Mr. Redmond Speaks.**

Mr. John Redmond said: The fact that next year we will all be engaged in the discussion of the Home Rule Bill in Ireland makes it desirable that I should speak more precisely on this subject. (Cheers.) It is one accusation against us that by Home Rule we mean separation from the empire. Whatever else the Irish are they are not a nation of fools. Whose empire is this? Yours? No, it is ours as much as yours. Who built it up with genius and defended it with bravery? Who created its councils of wisdom and true statesmanship? Irishmen quite as much as Englishmen, Scotsmen, or Welsh, and we, as Irishmen, are not prepared to surrender our share in that heritage which our fathers created. (Cheers.) I often hear people talking about Parnell's Home Rule. I stand for Parnell's Home Rule, and those who declare that Parnell was a Separatist are guilty of a calumny on his memory. I have here three lines of the evidence given by him upon oath before the judges on the Parnell Commission. That was after he had accepted the Home Rule Bill of 1886. Parnell said: "I have never gone further, even in my thoughts or my action, than the restitution of the legislative independence of Ireland. I say, therefore, that Home Rule is not separation. It is closer union. It is for the first time real union. It is not a weakening of the empire, it is a strengthening of the empire. It is not an injury to the imperial parliament. It is freeing the hands of the imperial parliament to enable it to do that work which it is to-day confessedly unable to accomplish."

**A Delusion.**

Proceeding, Mr. Redmond said it was stated with great iteration that the financial position of Home Rule was a bar to any settlement. They were told that Ireland was bankrupt, and that Home Rule would mean additional taxes for the British people. That was a complete delusion. When they got Home Rule they would be able to cut down the extravagant salaries and establishments, knowing that every penny saved would be for Ireland for her development. The present system of government was absurd. Financially, under Home Rule Ireland would no longer be a loss to England. He had no patience with any man who lowered this question to the level of dollars and cents. What did it cost to conciliate South Africa? What Englishman thought of those millions to-day?

They were told in some quarters that because the majority of the Irish were Roman Catholics as soon as they got Home Rule they would persecute and oppress their fellow countrymen. That, to him, was the most insulting of all things that could be said of his race. He asked them not to listen to those who said, don't trust the Irish people. Exactly the same thing was said in regard to Home Rule for Canada and the Transvaal. Under Home Rule all Ireland's sullen resentment would disappear, and all the remnants of natural disloyalty would vanish.

## The Model Kindergarten

**By Margaret Lillis Hart**

By Margaret Lillis Hart.

A visit to the kindergarten of the Toronto Provincial Model School is an experience probably known to all too few of the thousands engaged in the busy bustling life of our big city. Yet it is in this and kindred institutions that the scholastic life of the children begins, and as such it is deserving of the notice of the entire community Apart from its educational importance, the kindergarten presents so many attractive features to the lovers of child life that it requires but to know even something of its function to be impressed with its beauty and its wonderful adaptability to the natural thoughts and desires of the little ones themselves.

On the occasion of a recent visit the fifty or so "flowers" that make up the kindergarten or "Child's Garden" in connection with the Normal School were found seated in rows about the long low tables at which a good deal of their time is spent, every one busily engaged with pieces of cardboard around the edge of which they were placing a row of peas by means of wooden splints. The cardboard was eventually to be a pretty basket, the peas to form a beadlike border and the dainty receptacle was to be filled with flowers for presentation by each little workman to "mother" on closing day.

From four to six and a-half the little ones ranged in age. Like cherubs which Raphael or Michael Angelo would have loved to study were some of those children with silken waving hair and large open eyes, while others even at this early stage had the bright alert quickness of look and movement which in after life will develop into the business man or woman of the world All however were intensely in earnest about their employment and even the presence of a stranger walking among them scarcely distracted them from the work in hand.

Miss McIntyre, the capable and kindly directress, with her alert assistant, Miss Cody, and the fifteen or so students of the large class now taking the kintergarten course, were with the children directing, encouraging and assisting where necessary. Soon it was time to change the work and at a chord played on the piano the movements of the children ceased and by a few bars softly played on the instrument the class was prepared for the change of program. At a signal every child rose, freed himself from his chair, and stooped down quietly at the back of it, then lifted it up with both hands and placed it on the table before him. All the tiny hands were then applied to the tables themselves which were pushed up against the wall leaving the room clear for the games and songs which followed.

Even up to this point training and discipline had been established. No word had been spoken by way of command yet a change of employment had been secured, the floor had been cleared and every child had, all unconsciously, learned the great lesson of self dependence.

Circles and squares chalked on the floor marked the pathways over which the feet of the children now passed keeping time to the rhythmical music. Round circled the happy players until a sudden change gave "Bonnie Dundee" to the listening ear and in a moment the before marching children were transformed into a troop of cavalry, their movements and rhythm giving exact imitation of a body of horse on the gallop. Another change and the little feet tripped about touching the floor almost as lightly as does the butterfly's wings as it brushes past the flowers just visited in search of food.

A series of symbolic games followed. Some of the children were flowers arranged in beds and others came by and watered them from their imaginary watering pots. Again arms and feet and hands combined to make a fluttering in which the children were transformed into birds and bees after which as a restful contrast a pretty home scene took place, when some stood quietly while they bowed and received the bowing and smiling guests who called upon them.

Then came the time for the story. Someone handed Miss McIntyre a chair upon which she seated herself, and the children in sections and everyone carrying his own little chair, gathered about the kind teacher whom it was quite evident they all loved. Eyes shone in anticipation of the treat in store and the seats got as close to one-another as possible until teacher and children resembled the mother bird with all her downy chicks nestling about her. "Is everyone comfortable now?" asked Miss McIntyre as she took a look over the clustering children and then she began, after the good old way in which a fairy story should begin, with "Once upon a time." The story was about a boy and his pony, Dumpty, given him by his fairy godmother The boy and Dumpty both came out all right after going thru a series of adventures, and the moral was brought out in the refrain which was repeated at frequent intervals by the narrotor.

"He who for the beasts doth care
And with the birds his feast doth share
Shall find a blessing everywhere."

After the story the children marched out to the beautiful grounds where the velvety green sward of the tender June grass made a delightful carpet upon which they seated themselves, while the student teachers brought out their tables upon each of which four plates containing dainty lunches were laid. The children were then served and then they helped one another, all sharing with those about them. This luncheon is a weekly custom very much enjoyed The mothers assist by supplying the luncheon.

And surely too the gracious environment which surrounded the little picnickers had a share in moulding their development, for nowhere, not in Toronto at least, is there more classic ground, more beautiful old trees than in the grounds of the Normal School. The old building which has sent out so many teachers to influence the community in no unimportant degree, during the half century of its existence, is the centre of brilliant beds of bloom and art is present in statuary, while nature gives of her best in the luxuriant foliage of tree and plant. And on this bright June day the vault of heaven was gloriously blue and God's sunshine in health-giving rays enveloped grounds, teachers and children in a picture that would have delighted even the most strenuous student of hygiene, or the keenest advocate for beauty in all that surrounds child-life.

The children of the kindergrten hve a piece of ground all their own and here are carrots, lettuce and other vegetables sown, watered and generally cared for all by themselves. Part of the luncheon served was a raddish to each child, the first fruits of his work, in the agricultural line.

When Froeble evolved the idea of the kindergarten he recognized that talents unused are talents lost and also that powers wrongly applied are often a menace rather than a blessing. To develop the child's talents and direct his activities in the channels best suited to the child life became his study. The results of his studies systematized give us our present kindergarten of education. A child entering the primary school from the kindergarten has already had his observation developed in a manner altogether missed by others. He has learned how to discern differences in shape, color, size and texture. He already knows the square, circle, cube and can tell you each of the primary colors. In making and moulding he has learned to use his hands with a certain degree of deftness and the many games and songs have given him elasticity of movement and laid the foundation for a modulated and musical voice. All this time too he has scarcely been conscious that he was "learning" things so naturally and without effort have they become part of himself. The happy life of the kindergarten is a delightful contrast to the hours spent by the little ones of the past on hard wooden benches when with often-times tired backs and eyes, they tried to master the to them mysterious litany of "A B C."

The kindergarten of the Provincial Model School, like all other departments of the institution, is not primary for the children, tho this is not infrequently forgotten even by the teachers themselves. The first cause of its being is to give opportunity to the teachers in training to observe and learn something of the theory and practice of child-training in its earliest stages.

A beautiful "Flower Festival" was the crowning feature of the term which has just closed. The room in which the exercises were held was prettily decorated with clusters of pendant flags and a profusion of bloom and foliage, while the long low tables were ornamented with a double line of little baskets filled with choice specimens of exotics and other flowers. The baskets were the beforementioned work of the little ones and they with their beautiful contents were now ready for presentation to the many happy and delighted mothers, who lined the room to witness the pretty scene of their children at work and at play. The exhibition was very much the same as that of an ordinary school day and was designed to give the parents and others interested an opportunity of seeing for themselves the way in which the development of the children was worked out under some of the most efficient educators obtainable. Principal Scott of the Model School was an interested spectator. The popularity of Miss McIntyre and Miss Cody was testified to by the presentation of two beautiful bouquets of roses, gifts from their pupils. At the close of the entertainment the little ones were taken out to the beautiful grounds and photographed, the photographs, found elsewhere in The Sunday World, being the most successful ever obtained of the interesting little tots of the kindergarten.

## Our Competition
### Initial Sentences

Again, this week, the sentences which were made upon the name initials of the subjects of our caricatures were, in the majority of cases, very good indeed, but it would be more interesting if they came in in greater number. There is no great difficulty in the competition if you will give it a little thought, and if you consider that every entry contributes to a prize which goes without any deduction to the three winners, it should strike you that it is worth while to make a little effort to evolve a good sentence and risk the necessary ten cents for the sake of a prize worth winning.

THE WINNERS

of last week's competition are:

1. Mr. Wm. Parkinson, 2 Walton-street, Toronto.
2. Miss L. Beattie, 147 Arthur-street, Toronto.
3. Mr. M. G. Payne, 523 Catherine-street N, Hamilton.

to whom the prizes are being sent. The sentences which won, and which may be a guide to others in this week's competition are :

1. Meeting Royal George. Hollering come home.
2. Meets Royal George. Hasn't combed hair.
3. Many regret going. Hotel conditions horrible.

## Stock Actress Pictures Are Separate Industry

**Adelaide Keim at the Princess Is Already Besieged With Requests.**

The most popular actresses in the world are the leading women of stock companies. Each city has its most popular of these popular actresses who constantly are receiving requests for photographs, and as these are refused one reques t brings another and the letters increase at a compound ratio which soon puts the actress in a position where she has to hire a special secretary to attend simply to her correspondence and fill these orders.

Those who think of the seemingly numberless poses which are taken of such beauties and favorites as Maxine Elliott, Julia Marlowe, Maude Adams and many others would not realize, perhaps, that the pictures of these women, existing in thousands as they do, do not begin to reach the numbers of those which have to be taken by the stock actress.

Miss Adelaide Keim, at the Princess Theatre, Miss Eleanor Gordon of the Boston Theatre, in Boston, and Miss Thais Lawton, of the Alcazar in San Francisco, probably are the most photographed actresses in the world. There is no stock house nowadays which does not have its thousands of requests for pictures, and these do not except the soubrets and ingenues, the seconds and the thirds of the company.

Formerly when an actor or actress went into one of these studios she was good at least for a hundred dollars' worth of orders. Now she still has to have her days at the studios and spends hours posing to get her artistic pictures. But even at the rates for duplicates made to actresses a stock actress could not afford to give out the enormous numbers if she had them all made at these expensive places, where rents are high and every picture has to be printed by sunlight.

Here is where she has cleverly thought to call upon the photograph copyist. He takes her pictures from a Paris artist or from Sarony and makes her a copy for a third of what it would cost her at a fashionable studio, even were she given a "rate" for an extremely large order. He copies these in all sizes, either enlarging or reducing, or simply duplicating them. For the regular weekly "send out" the actress orders cabinet sizes, attractively mounted with a good margin on an attractive card.

"I am able," said Silver, the Chicago photo copyist, "to put these pictures on cards which even the best photographers often do not use for their cabinet size work. It is the card that makes all the difference in the appearance of the photograph, and as I pick up my cards at sales and know where to go, it is part of my stock-in-trade."

This artist, who popularizes the business in Chicago, is patronized by stock actresses all over the country, many of whom have played in Chicago and others who have heard of him from those who have been there. The orders he fills for these pictures probably would make the conservative and expensive photographer gasp and especially where it might happen to be his own picture that was in process of reproduction.

"I advise them to go and have three or four negatives taken and then give a limited order," says the photographer. "Then I take them and fill as many as they want to order—they are electric light copies which can scarcely be distinguished from the original."


## MODERN MARTYRS!

**The age of martyrs is not passed.** There are thousands of women all over the country enduring physical torture and mental anguish almost beyond description. They are not victims of persecution, like the martyrs of old; they are not called on to face the scaffold or the stake, but their sufferings—borne in silence and hidden from the world at large—are scarcely less intense.

These ladies, as a rule, are women and girls of refined and sensitive temperaments. Knowing that their sufferings are due to a disordered condition of the female functions, their native modesty deters them from seeking relief in the earlier stages; and when they do consult a physician, they usually get some drug mixture to take internally, which is not more effective for troubles of this kind than it would be for a toothache, a bruise, or any other strictly local ailment.

The seat of the trouble being in some one of the female organs, the remedy, to be effective, must act on this portion of the anatomy.

This is the secret of the success which always follows the use of ORANGE LILY in derangements of this kind. It is a strictly local treatment. It is absorbed directly into the parts that are inflamed and congested and its beneficent, soothing influence is noticeable from the start. The irritation of the delicate membrane is relieved, the congestion is overcome by the discharge of the watery matter which served to oppress the nerves and cause mental depression; the nerves are toned and invigorated; and the sunshine and joy of life again becomes part of her being. Read the following letters:

Archer, Ont., Feb. 1, '09.

Dear Mrs. Currah:—I received your kind letter some time ago, but was feeling so well, and not needing medicine, that I neglected replying sooner. I must say I have more confidence in ORANGE LILY than in any other thing I have ever used. Before I knew or found out anything about this medicine, I doctored away hundreds of dollars, and when I thought I was dying with inflammation of the womb, a box of ORANGE LILY was sent me through the mail from a friend. The first suppository I used I was greatly relieved, and in a few months completely cured. That was nine years ago this winter, so you can imagine with what esteem I hold the ORANGE LILY. I am thankful there is such a relief for poor, suffering women, for I have been one of them and can sympathize with others. Your sincere friend, MRS. NORMAN WEAVER.

Trenton, Ont., Dec. 4th, 1909.

Mrs. F. E. Currah, Windsor, Ont.—

Dear Friend.—I feel it my duty to write you a testimonial as to what Orange Lily has done for me. Last winter I was feeling very miserable indeed. I could scarcely do my housework during my menstrual period, and for two months or more I was never free from pain in the womb and ovaries. The pain would run down the groin, so I would frequently nearly double up. Then the pain began going up the back of my neck to my brain until I hardly knew what I was doing at times. Life was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer, so went to our leading town doctor and had an examination. He pronounced it (I forget the word) a rigid condition of the generative organs, produced by repeated attacks of inflammation. He said I would have to take a course of treatment, and if that failed to overcome the rigid condition I might, in time, be compelled to have the ovaries removed. I objected to that, so filled out Dr. Cooney's symptom blank and forwarded it to him; and he diagnosed the disease the same as my local doctor, so I decided to take Dr. Cooney's Treatment. I have used two jars of Cerate Massage, two packages of Herbal Womb Tonic and six boxes of Orange Lily. It is eight months since I began the treatment, but I feel like a new woman. I work right through everything now. Hardly know a pain, even during menstruation now. I often say, "I would not take $100 and be in the state that I was last March." I feel that Dr. Cooney's Home Treatment is a Godsend to suffering womankind, and shall continue to sound its praises whenever I have an opportunity.

Yours gratefully, MRS. T. H. HATTON.

ORANGE LILY as a remedy for these ills, as well as for leucorrhoea, painful periods, irregularities, cancers in their earlier stages, tumors, displacements, lacerations, and all ovarian troubles, has long since passed the experimental stage So confident am I of this that I will send ten days' treatment, which is worth 35 cents, to any sufferer ABSOLUTELY FREE. The treatment is inexpensive, used at home, and no physician is necessary. Send at once for the

**FREE TRIAL TREATMENT**

which will demonstrate that ORANGE LILY will cure you. Enclose stamps, and address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, WINDSOR, ONT., Can. Rep., Cooney Med. Inst.. Delays are dangerous. 11

# THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

## SOCIAL NOTES

Invitations are out for a garden party at Chudleigh, Mr. George Beardmore's beautiful place, which has not been opened in summer for some years, as the host generally spends June in England. The party is to be on Tuesday, the 27th inst., with music in the lovely grounds.

* * *

Lt.-Col. Frank Fleming and the officers of the Gov.-General's Body Guard, were the hosts of a delightful garden party in camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake yesterday, when a large contingent of guests went over from town for the event, which is always such a popular one of the June camp.

* * *

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Logie gave an at home at Carbrae House, Burlington, on Coronation Day, to meet the officers of the 19th and 22nd Regiments.

* * *

The ladies' branch and the members of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club are giving a garden party to-morrow night at 8.15 at 190½ Simcoe-street.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Macdonald, Donerest, Eglinton-avenue, gave a very enjoyable luncheon of twelve covers last Tuesday for her old friend, Miss Edith Holland, now Mrs. Tom Keefer, Ottawa. The table was most artistically decorated with lilies and sweet peas.

* * *

On Wednesday, June 14, at the residence of Mr. Arthur Rumble Sherwood, a quiet wedding took place, when Miss Jane Black, daughter of the late Mr. Alexander Black, was united in marriage to Mr. William James Watson, Coleraine, Ontario. The bride was attired in pale blue silk, and was unattended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Gordon, B. D., Maple. After a short holiday Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside in Coleraine.

* * *

TRENT RIVER, Ont.—Among the Toronto guests at Cedar Isle for fishing, are: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jykins, Mr. Joseph Wilson, Mr. R. Northcote, Mr. Drummond, Mr. Wm. Bushman, Mr. C. E. MacDonald, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. W. Crealock, Mr. Heward Jones, Dr. F. A. Clarkson, Dr. G. Clarkson, Dr. F. G. Brethour, Mr. Frank West, Mr. Geo. F. Noble, Mr. W. Thorne.

### ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Chipman Skinner, youngest daughter of Mrs. R. Chipman Skinner and the late Judge Skinner, St. John, N.B., to Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, Yarmouth, N.S., took place at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, on the 10th inst.

* * *

The engagement is announced in Ottawa of Miss Alma Anderson, B.A., eldest daughter of Mr. Alexander Anderson, to Mr. Frank Lindsay Bastedo, LL.D., eldest son of Mr. D. E. Bastedo, Bracebridge. The marriage will take place early in July.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Jane McGinnis, 54 Bismark-avenue, to Mr. Oswald Roberts, of Oldham, England. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 21, at Old St. Andrew's Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, 123 Brock-avenue, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Mr. Robert Licence, Toronto. The marriage will take place on Thursday, June 29, at 6.30 p.m. in St. Anne's Church.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB TEA.

On Tuesday last the members of the Press Association, then in session, provided a large motor to show the wives of the visiting members the beauties of Toronto. The drive thru Rosedale and Queen's Park was much enjoyed. Incidentally a photograph was taken on the way, returning to the Brown Betty at 5 o'clock. The Women's Press Club entertained the visitors at tea in the pretty rooms, which were delightfully cool and pretty with their decorations of white peonies. Following are the names of those present: Mrs. H. A. Van Dusen, Tara; Mrs. Haycroft, Bowmanville; Mrs. W. A. James, Bowmanville; Mrs. Thompson, Thorold; Mrs. McLeod, Alma; Mrs. Belanger, Sherbrooke, Quebec; Mrs. Morrill, Sherbrooke, Quebec; Mrs. and Miss Williams, Collingwood; Miss O'Beirne, Stratford; Mrs. James, Bowmanville; Miss Havecraft, Bowmanville; Mrs. A. E. Sutherland, Glencoe; Mrs. Fry, Dunville; Mrs. Davies, Thamesville; Mrs. Given, Millbrook; Mrs. Winterburn, Norwich; Mrs. Maguire, Orangeville; Mrs. Guild, Kingston; Mrs. Harris, Burlington; Mrs. Mortimer, Shelburne; Mrs. Moore, Acton; Miss Cave, Beaverton. The members of the Women's Press Club present were: Miss Fraser, Mrs. White, Mrs. Forsyth Grant, Mrs. Synder, Miss Saunders, Miss Houston, Miss Weaver, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Fairbairn, Miss Helen Merrill, Miss Macdonald, Miss Fairlie.

Piles, Fissures, etc., successfully treated without an operation. Write for free booklet and references, Dr. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto.

### FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT WINNIPEG.

In the presence of the immediate relations of the bride and groom, the marriage took place on the 15th inst. in St. Mary's Church of Edith Borradaile, eldest daughter of the Commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co. and Mrs. C. C. Chipman, to Mr. Peter Van Der Nest, Saskatoon, son of the late M. Amedee Van Der Nest, Belgian Minister to Cairo, and of Mrs. Hutton, Breton Hill, Summerland, B.C. The Rev. Father Dalton performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a very lovely wedding gown of ivory liberty satin with embroidery of pearl and crystal, a tulle veil and coronal of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white peonies and lilies. Her only ornament was a medallion of dark blue enamel set with pearls, the chain also being set with pearls. This with a cluster ring of sapphires and diamonds, and a dressing bag fitted with silver, were the gifts of the groom. The Misses Dorothy, Marjorie and Primrose Chipman, sisters of the bride, were her attendants, the two elder ones gowned alike in white charmeuse, the collarless yokes and sleeves being formed of crystal and pearl net. Over the gowns were worn Empire coats of deep rose ninon. Their hats were of rose straw with white osprey and they carried baskets of Richmond roses and wore the groom's gift, earrings with sets of detachable drops. Miss Primrose Chipman, the flower girl, looked pretty in a lingerie frock and hat with forget-me-nots, and wore her gift from the groom, a gold bracelet. Mr. Raymond Carey was the best man, and to him the groom gave a silver mounted walking stick. After the ceremony Mrs. Chipman held a large reception at Hudson's Bay House, which was lavishly decorated with palms and flowers. Mrs. Chipman wore a most becoming gown of King's blue satin veiled with black ninon edged with jet and floss embroidery and real lace on the bodice. A hat to match with osprey. The bride traveled in a tailor-made of robins egg blue cloth with black facings, black hat with a rose. Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Nest took a trip to St. Paul before going to reside in Saskatoon.

### GOING AND COMING.

Mrs. Frank Arnoldi passed thru town last week on her way to Kingston. She and Mrs. Douglas Warren have taken a cottage on the River-road at Niagara-on-the-Lake for the summer.

* * *

Miss Grace Dickie, who was a visitor in town from Halifax, has gone on to Ottawa, taking in the June ball at the R. M. C. on her way.

* * *

Mr. Russell McLean was for a few days in New York and Washington on his way to Germany, having sailed last week.

* * *

The Hon. Mackenzie King has taken a house in Berlin, Ont., for the summer, and paid a short visit to his people in Grange-road on his way.

* * *

Mrs. Lay was also in town from Walkerton with Mr. and Mrs. John King.

* * *

Miss Hazel Kemp is in Wellesley, Mass., for the graduation of a school friend and returned home the end of the week.

* * *

Miss Doris Arnoldi who was paying a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Arnoldi, has returned to Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blake and Miss Helen Blake have left town for Muray Bay, where they always spend the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Hilyard Cameron is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Foster, in England.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Spragge and Miss Florence Spragge are shortly leaving for their summer residence in Golden, B. C.

* * *

Mr. Walter Beardmore has gone to Buenos Ayres, South America, on business, and Mrs. Beardmore has taken a house at Sturgeon Pt., where Mrs. Kingsmill, who was in town last week from Ottawa, will join her during Admiral Kingsmill's absence in England.

* * *

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Riddell spent the holiday in Cobourg.

* * *

Mr. Acton Burrows is in Atlantic City.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Nichol have left for their cottage at Windermere, Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. Crosby Street is in town from Edmonton, visiting his parents in Roxborough-street.

* * *

Miss Mary Campbell went up to Hamilton for the races and was the guest of Miss Furness.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis Burnand has gone to port Dover for the summer.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Wilson has come from Ottawa to live in Toronto.

* * *

Miss Julia Cayley has returned from Ottawa, where she was the guest of Mrs. Cassels.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dale Harris, who were married last week, have sailed for England from Montreal on their wedding trip.

* * *

Major James Fraser Macdonald was in town for a few days last week

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Cook and Miss W. G. McConnell left last week for a three months' trip abroad.

* * *

Mrs. Gerald De Courct O'Grady and her family have gone to their summer residence in Muskoka.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. F. Dinnick and the Misses Harriet and Irene Dinnick are spending the summer at Murray Bay.

* * *

Sir Melvin Jones leaves England for Canada on the 30th inst.

* * *

Mrs. Spencer from Washington, is visiting Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Queen's Park.

* * *

Mrs. Clifford Sifton, Jr., will leave early in July to join the Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton in England.

* * *

Miss Jean Fleck has returned to Ottawa to spend the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fleck.

* * *

Miss Maude Weir is the guest of her uncle, the Hon. Mr. Justice Weir, at his summer house, Lake Memprema-gog.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer and Mr. James G. Potts, Vancouver, B. C., are spending a few weeks with Mr. R. M. Gray, 8 Dale-avenue, Rosedale.

* * *

Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. D. A. Radcliffe spent a day in Oshawa for the commencement exercises at Bishop Bethune School, where Miss Audrey Radcliffe is a pupil.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. Swift, who has been spending the last two weeks in Toronto, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Deer Park, has left to join her husband for a three years' sojourn in Merritt, B. C.

* * *

At the recent horse show in Winnipeg the Misses Chipman (daughters of Mr. C. C. Chipman, commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co.), made a record in the ribbons they carried off, namely, two championships, two reserves, seven firsts, seven seconds, and five thirds.

* * *

Miss Marjory MacMurchy was present at the dinner given last night in London by the Society of Women Journalists, and responded to the toast of "Canada."

* * *

Dr. Allen Cleghorn, F. A. A. A. S., formerly of Brantford, but now of the Algonquin Park staff, has been elected a corporate member of the Boston Society of Natural History.

* * *

Miss Mabel Dunlop was the hostess at a reception at the residence of her parents, 202 Palmerston-avenue, on Monday evening, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower for Miss Julia McEachren. The guests were received in the drawing-room, which was decorated with peonies.

* * *

Mr. Frederic Nicholls, Miss Nicholls and Mr. Walter Nicholls have removed from The Homewood to their new house, 79 St. George-street.

* * *

Among the passengers arrived by the Empress of Ireland last week are: Mr. E. C. Gurney Champion, Lady Dorothy Howard, Mr. J. P. Murphy, Earl Percy, Baron von Schroder, Mr. D. S. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gault, who have been abroad for several months.

### Ancestral Pride.

Sir Thomas Overbury of London once remarked: "The man who has nothing to boast of but his ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground."

### One is Never the Other.

"There are two kinds of widows"——

"Oh, I know—grass and sod. That's an old"——

"Let me finish. I'm talking about regular widows. There are two kinds—lovely ones and lonely ones."—Toledo Blade.

### Sensitive.

Stranger (in Pittsburg)—Do you have aldermen-at-large in this city?

Native (irritably)—Oh, try that stuff in vaudeville!—Puck.

**OSTRICH PLUMES**

Ostrich plumes in colors. Black or white make the most fashionable summer millinery trimming.

Choosing here made easy because we have the largest exclusive ostrich feather store in Canada. Smart willow plumes from $5.00 to $50.00 each. Osprey and paradise.

LONDON FEATHER CO., LIMITED
144 Yonge St., Toronto

The Duchess of Roxburgh, formerly May Goelet of New York, who has signified her disapproval of Queen Mary's coolness to Americans by tendering to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught a dinner far outranking in magnificence that given to King George and his Queen consort. This action on the part of the Duchess is regarded as a direct slap at the royal couple.

## Notable Performance For King and Queen

### One of the Most Brilliant Function of Coronation Week to Take Place on Tuesday Night.

The gala performance at His Majesty's Theatre, London, on Tuesday next, is to be one of the most brilliant functions connected with the coronation.

A prologue written for the occasion by Owen Seaman is to open the proceedings, and this will be followed by scenes from "Money," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The School for Scandal," "Julius Caesar," and "The Critic." Ben Johnson's masque, "The Vision of Delight," will then be given and the performance is to conclude with the singing of the national anthem.

The official program is as follows:
Prologue, spoken by Forbes Robertson.
Scene from the "Merry Wives of Windsor," in which Mrs. Kendal, Miss Ellen Terry and Mrs. Charles Calvert will appear.
The second act of "David Garrick," with Sir Charles Wyndham, Edward Terry, Weedon Grossmith and Miss Mary Moore.
The Forum scene from "Julius Caesar," the actors including Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and E. S. Willard.
"The Critic," including George Alexander, Arthur Bourchier, Cyril Maude, Charles Hawtrey, Oscar Asche, Gerald du Maurier, Laurence Irving, Lady Tree, Winifred Emery, Marie Tempest, Gertie Millar, Lily Elsie, and Violet Vanbrugh.
"The Vision of Delight," in which will be seen Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Lena Ashwell of Toronto, Ellis Jeffreys, Evelyn Millard, Gertrude Kingston, Marie Loehr, Eva Moore, Lilian Braithwaite, Evelyn D'Alroy, Lillah McCarthy, Mabel Hackney, and Constance Collier. A large number of other leading actresses and singers will compose the choruses.
"The National Anthem," will be sung by Miss Clara Butt.

The King and Queen will be received on their arrival at the theatre by Sir Herbert Tree and Sir John Hare, the latter of whom will remain at Their Majesties' disposal thruout the evening, as representative of the executive committee, which comprises the following well-known members of the dramatic profession—Sir Charles Wyndham, chairman, Sir John Hare, George Alexander, Cyril Maude, Charles Hawtrey, H. B. Irving, Herbet Trench, Herbert Tree, and Arthur Bourchier, organizing secretary.

The entire grand tier of the house has been rearranged so as to form the royal box, in which the King and Queen and their principal guests are to be seated while two other large boxes and 250 stalls have also been engaged by the court officials.

The design for the decoration of the interior of the theatre is a novel one and consists almost wholly of real fruit of the most vivid colors surrounded by its own leaves. For the royal boxes and the vestibule in which their majesties will hold a reception of their guests, however, great masses of crimson rambler roses, hydrangeas and lilies will be utilized, and these will be toned down gradually to harmonize with the rest of the scheme. On the outside balcony the columns are to be draped with imperial purple curtains, interlaced with fruit garlands bound with golden ribbons. Small growing trees will be placed all over the balcony, in the center of which a fountain of water will play.

The general auditorium will be adorned with a design in pink, white and crimson, with festoons of fruit and garlands in green and gold, relieved by crimson banners with the royal arms placed below the seats of the King and Queen. In the stalls and dress circle the public will be required to wear court dress or uniform and in other parts of the theatre evening dress.

There has been an enormous demand for seats and some very high premiums have been paid. The prices of those places open to the public were fixed by the management as follows: private boxes, from $262.50 up to $525; orchestra stalls, $105, dress circle, $26 to $52, and amphithcatre $8.50.

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## Art of Facial Expression

By Catharine Robinson of Miss Haswell's Company.

Catherine Robinson, the talented young actress and comedienne of Percy Haswell's Company, gives this advice to women about what to do and what not to do with the muscles of the face in expression emotion:

Don't overwork your features.

The most expressive face is by no means the one constantly in muscular action—animation does not necessitate the twisting of the features into different expressions.

Given good health (perhaps I should also include a good temper) a pretty woman has no cause to dread the inevitable transition from youth to age, which should be merely a mellowing of her charms.

Make your features do your bidding. You owe this to yourself. Study your face in the glass when employed in conversation and when you catch yourself in a grimace (which you had mistakably imagined was your sweetest smile) you will modify your expression thereafter.

Cultivate repose if you would avoid reaping a harvest of wrinkles. No amount of massage cream or lotions

CATHERINE ROBINSON.

will eradicate the effects that result from daily abuse of the face by such unnecessary means as repeated elevation of the eyebrows, a simpering smile, a sudden dropping of the jaw in an effort to look surprised, a doleful droop of the mouth in an attempt to appear pensive, a disagreeable and altogether unbecoming curl of the lips in an endeavor to be haughty and supercilious and the countless other tricks that are inimical to good looks.

Be natural—just as unaffected as possible.

When you laugh at all, laugh as if you meant it—don't compromise on a gurgle or a "set smile" that means nothing in particular, like the painted smile of a wax doll.

Be cheerful—just as cheerful as possible.

Do not permit your face to settle into a painfully serious expression. Severity is not desirable in a woman's face. The ideal woman it seems to me, is one in whose face are perfectly blended two expressions that are the keynotes to a well-poised truly womanly character—the combined expressions of truth and sweetness.

### Not So Busy as That.

"Been busy to-day?" she asked sweetly.

"Very busy, my dear," he replied.

"Too busy to hang argund a score board?" was her next question.

"Well," he answered slowly, "not all that busy."—Detroit Free Press.

## Their Majesties' Courts

(By the Countess of B.)

LONDON, June 24.—The third evening court of the present reign has been held by their Majesties. Everything was admirably done, and there were many things to interest not only the general guests, but also the Royal entourage. If it be acknowledged that the amount of work put into the decoration of the palace was not quite so large as on the occasion of the state ball, it cannot be said that there was any falling off from the standard set by the second court. The dresses in the royal circle were as resplendent as before. Altho the admiral's uniform worn by the King imparted a subdued note to his own appearance, it served as a perfect foil to the apricot satin worn by the Queen. Such a gown would have been impossible if His Majesty's tunic had been scarlet.

The royal circle was the smallest of the season. Altho their Majesties kept to their own rule of standing thruout the presentations, the Princess Christian and the Duchess of Albany took their seats immediately after the royal procession was ended, in accordance with a kindly intimation which the King has made to all the members of the royal family. The arrangement of a trophy of palms, which was not noticeable when the German imperial party were present in the previous week, was not repeated, as the diplomatic circle was also a small one, there was ample room behind their Majesties' chairs.

### Popularity of New Rule.

The court was opened to the moment, and the remarks which were made on every hand bore witness to the popularity of the new rule, by which the royalties enter the throne-room one hour earlier than in previous years. But there was one result of this arrangement which may not have been foreseen. Some of the ladies when they reached the supper-rooms were ready to do ample justice to M. Cedard's patties and cutlets. The furtive biscuits which were munched as they awaited their turn in the Mall told a tale of a neglected dinner-table. To those with the privilege of the entree the earlier rule makes no difference, and, for that matter, even in the old Victorian days of afternoon drawing-rooms, many an excited debutante used to go without her lunch.

But we are still in the throne-room, watching the interplay of color, and glancing now and again at the gallery as Sir Walter Parratt's minstrels burst forth with a delicious morsel of melody—a gavotte of Elgar's, or a serenade of Max Strange's, played on the violins without using the bows—a long pizzicato thrill. The music matches the colors, for there there are no heavy masses of Teutonic sounds or solid hues, but light, silvery sheens and gleams of gold, a hint of sapphires, a shimmer of mauve.

When we were writing of the second court, we predicted that the third would be a blaze of pink. And so it was, but not to monotony. The masses of purple irises, the yellow-brown and the blue orchids, the golden orange of early roses, and the simple sweetness of perfectly-matched sprays of sweet peas all called for attention. But pink carnations still held their own, like the haunting melody at the back of the Scotch idyll of Saint-Saens, which formed the central feature of the program presented by the King's band.

### Queen Mary's Dress.

Queen Mary's dress of superb apricot satin had a train of white satin richly worked with gold; the lesser stars of Africa were hung as pendants to a collar of diamonds, in rows; and beside the ribbons and star of the Gartar, Her Majesty displayed the crown of India and Victoria and Albert orders. Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein's gown was of cloth-of-silver veiled in green chiffon, with a hem of silver broidery, and an overdress of net worked with beads and Orientals silks coming down in points at the front and sides, ending in bead and silk tassels. Her train of silver tissue was veiled in green, and draped with Italian lace; it was a most becoming costume for her fair and stately type of good looks.

The mistress of the robes wore a mauve and gold English brocade trimmed with point de Venice; her grace's train was of the same lace over mauve chiffon, and her diamond tiara and ropes of pearls, with a big ruby clasp, embellished this splendid court toilette. Countess Carrington was in black satin adorned with jet and black paste, and a train of jetted and sequined net lined with chiffon. The Marchioness of Normandy wore white satin and gold broidered gauze, with a drapery of antique lace, and a train of ivory velvet trimmed with the same lace; while Katherine, Duchess of Westminster, was garbed in black crepe de chine with a panel of oxidized tissue veiled in fine net embroidery, and her grace had a train of black Chantilly lace. Mary Lady Gerard wore a rich gold and green brocade with gold lace on the bodice, and a train of black velvet adorned with jet, and lined with black and gold tissue; and Lady Victoria Manners wore a yellow satin dress worked with gold lace, the bodice being composed of the lace arranged over palest pink chiffon, and the train of yellow chiffon being draped with rare old lace and garlands of roses.

The fourth court, held on Thursday evening, naturally possessed many features in common with that of the day before. Queen Mary has earned for herself during the last three weeks the genuine admiration of all people of taste, by reason of the correctness of her choice of dress on every occasion. Every time she appears in public one perceives that the matter has been thought out beforehand. Thus when the King chose the uniform of the Royal Rifles, Her Majesty knew that the proper time had come for wearing—not apricot, as on Wednesday—but silver overlaid with pearl embroidery. The number of royalties was rather larger, but the King has conveyed to certain of his relatives a considerate intimation that, as a general rule, a single attendance in each season will suffice.

A rainbow court. One could not single out any one hue as the dominant note, unless one were to point to the large amount of white in dress and in floral decoration. White, too, was much to be seen in the arrangement of flowers on the staircases, on the supper tables, and in every decorative corner. The deeper red of sovereignty seemed to be reserved for the coronation week. But it was to be observed on both these evenings that the Indian highnesses had brought to London their most glittering gauds. The appearance of Cooch Behar and Patiala served as a foretaste of the barbaric splendors of color that will be seen at the palace at midsummer.

### Native Minstrels To Front.

Again at this final court of the season native minstrels were to the fore. To have Elgar and Parry and Cowen together in one program—with a few unhackneyed things, such as a cradle song by Jaernefelt, or a Berlioz movement—is a welcome change. Indeed, the new spirit put into these state pageants is delightful in every way. That it is justified by its success is shown by the fact that people seemed to be far less bored than they often were in days not yet forgotten.

The Queen's costume gave a sort of harmonious moonlight effect as the light caught its glistening draperies. The gown of silver cloth was veiled in a pearl embroidered overdress, and priceless lace draped the cloth-of-silver train, the only touch of color being the Orders of the Garters, Victoria and Albert, and Crown of India on the bodice, while a profusion of diamond ornaments lit up the whole.

The Duchess of Leeds was garbed in white satin worked and fringed with gold, and a train of gold velvet. The Countess of Ilchester was also in white and gold—white satin draped with superb Brussels lace, and a train of white and gold English brocade. Lady Llangattock's soft grey toilette was very tasteful—grey tulle worked in gold and silver over white satin, and train of grey satin bordered with gold and silver embroidery garnished with silver roses; and Lady Sackville was quite gay in sapphire blue satin and emerald chiffon, with a train of emerald green satin and chiffon festooned with satin leaves.

The Hon. Mrs. Wilfred Thesiger, presented on her marriage, was in white satin with panels embroidered in pearls and silver, and rich antique lace, which also trimmed the train of carnation pink velvet lined with white. Miss Victoria Sackville-West looked well in her presentation frock of soft white charmeuse adorned with Buckingham lace and chiffon; her train was of white satin, with silver bows and tulle puffings on it. A charming Canadian was Mrs. Herbert Eckford, presented by Mrs. Harcourt, in a white diamante gown with lace tunis, and a turquoise panne broche train, on which appeared festoons of Brussels point and silver maple leaves and thistles.

### Will Present Wallenstein Plays.

The European spa region, which includes Carlsbad, Marienbad and Franzensbad, offers an additional attraction this year in the form of the presentation of the Wallenstein plays, which will take place at Eger on July 29 and 30. Some of the buildings which figure in Schiller's historical trilogy are still intact, and they will form the background for the great pageants, in which more than twenty-five hundred inhabitants of the old city, clad in the costumes of peasants, nobles, guild members, soldiers, citizens, etc., of the seventeenth century will take part.

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### A Good Ideal Assured.

Mistress: I have some friends coming to dinner to-day, Mary, so I want you to cook your very best.

Cook: You can depend on me, ma'am; I've got some friends of me own coming, too.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Could Not Be Worse.

Old Gent: Pon my word, madam, I should hardly have known you, you have altered so much.

Lady: For the better or for the worse?

Old Gent: Ah, madam, you could only change for the better.—Judge.

### Economy.

Knicker—Where will you spend the summer?

Bocker—Far enough away to prevent my wife from coming into town to pick up summer bargains.

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# Old Time Gowns are Midsummer's Newest

## The Latest of Lady Duff-Gordon's Up-to-Date Models, the Glorification of the Linen Coat, the Grace of the New "Mermaid" Wrap

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new establishment in Paris places her in close touch with that centre of fashion.

*By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")*

REAL fashions have no age. What a woman looks most beautiful in—that is fashion for her. Of course, there is a certain trend—the mode; but the mode should only be that which best becomes the wearer, adapted, perhaps, to a certain uniformity. In a day of tight skirts, a crinoline would be out of place, but then the crinoline was always out of place.

Here are a few of my newest models which are based upon olden lines. The pretty little afternoon toilette is taken from the Victorian period—and the modern touch gives it the necessary piquant point. The debutante's gown is a simple little thing in which one can see, here and there, a favorite line of our grandmothers. The gown of grey mousseline de soie has more than a suggestion of the Orient—and what so old and always new as the hints that come from the East? I would like to call attention to the evening cloak at the right hand top of the page—the upper part is of chiffon, and the lower part has a train of charmeuse. The new drapery of chiffon is, I think, original with its jewelled straps holding it in place at each side. This is a fancy that can be varied almost illimitably to suit the wearer.

By the way, it pleases Fashion this season to take some of the simplest and, ordinarily, the cheapest of fabrics, and to lavish upon them her choicest and costliest treasures, in the way of unique designs of broidery, insertions and appliques of lace and so forth, with the results, which, because they are somewhat unexpected and unusual, are all the more piquant and attractive.

And so it is that, if you want to prove that you are "in the know"—you will promptly order a gray linen dust coat or carriage wrap. The linen is of a beautifully soft and fine texture, and the shade of gray a very carefully chosen and charming one, while as regards shape a Japanese kimono is faithfully copied, as far, at any rate, as the upper part and sleeves are concerned, though for the rest its rather closer shaping to the figure betrays the piquant influence of Paris. Inwardly it is lined throughout with chiffon, just a thought paler in tone, while over all its outward surface trail closely interwoven scrolls and flowers wrought in shaded gray silk and shimmering oxydized silver, just a few threads of brighter silver being introduced here and there with lovely effect. And when some twelve or fourteen inches from the hem this decorated design comes to an end it is only to give place to an equally lovely trimming of two encircling bands of silver lace, below which again there hangs a little ball fringe in the dull and bright silver, so that, you see, the original and unassuming fabric hardly comes into evidence at all. And then there is one more detail to be noted, for all down either side seam there are studded closely together any number of little gray wooden beads, which, I might tell you, serve to accentuate the outline of the figure in a very striking and attractive fashion, when the coat is wrapped closely around the wearer's body, as it is destined—and desirable—that all such garments should be nowadays—and nights!

Something quite new, too, is a coat of dark blue canvas, to which somewhat filmy fabric a sufficient substance and firmness are given by a lining of satin to match. Its collarless curve above the neck eventually merges into great square lapels, edged with a wide but very fine black braid, this being the trimming chosen, too, for the finishing of the sleeves and for the making of the bands which figure low down on the panel back, and, by reason of their curve about the hips, give a very clever suggestion of Oriental grace to this eminently Parisian creation. And always, where there are these bands of braid, there are, also, some great buttons of ebony centred with a circlet of the blue canvas, the whole thing being indeed a triumph of smart and serviceable simplicity.

I have also, within the week, met a coat which I would like to see set side by side with one of those original mackintosh garments which together with the old-time bathing dress, deserve a permanent place in the Chamber of Horrors at Mme. Tussaud's. For, whereas the mackintosh of our grandmother's time—and torture—was a garment so hopelessly hideous that every woman who took the slightest pride in her appearance would rather risk pneumonia than wear, this modern version—alike only in its name—is so entirely attractive and becoming that positively one would welcome a wet day with enthusiasm as offering a chance for its display. For let me at once affirm that—save on a day of absolute deluge—I would never advocate the wear of a mackintosh garment, the many admirably rain-proofed fabrics and wraps being quite sufficient protection for all ordinary occasions and weathers, and because they are healthfully porous, being quite capable of doing double duty as a travelling or dust coat.

But still, for those women who can indulge in a variety of wraps, and so reserve a mackintosh for its particular purpose, even one of those aforementioned days of deluge could certainly be brightened by the possession of this exceedingly smart affair of golden brown satin, lined with brown and white striped silk, and therefore giving no slightest outward sign of the inner rubber.

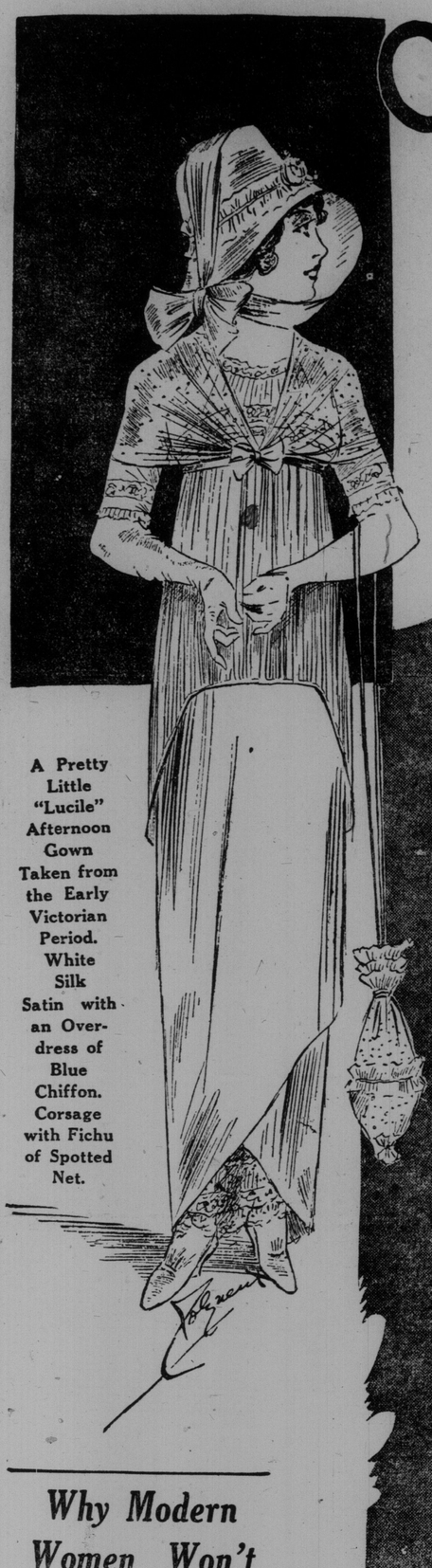
Shantung of heavy weight quality and natural coloring is also being used for the making of a certain number of dust and race coats, but not with such frequency as in previous seasons. In one of its most satisfactory and smart aspects, however, it displays deep cuffs and huge lapels of white and black spotted foulard with cute little centre bands of black velvet studded with pearl buttons, the unused but decorative buttonholes on the foulard being piped with the Tussore.

Finally, as far as day-time wraps are concerned, I must tell you that there is still being shown—and, what is more, very frequently sold—a three-quarter coat of dark blue pilot's cloth which Poiret modelled a couple of seasons ago on the absolutely straight and even lines of his own dressing gown! It has a little velvet collar, and across the front it shows the characteristic loop ornaments, which in this case are carried out in fine black braid applique on, and, indeed, almost imbedded in, the thick soft cloth. The sleeves are, of course, of the form and close fit usually associated with masculine garments. The whole thing is so fascinating in its almost severe and smart simplicity that one can well understand its long-continued vogue. For, indeed, there is nothing in the style to date it, and as the material is of practically everlasting wear, here is a coat which could do duty for a lifetime if it were not that, alas! the wearer's figure would be almost as liable to change as the fashions in dresses in general and sleeves in particular, the cut of the coat making it obviously much less accommodating in this respect than those of the kimono variety.

Equally, of course, it is not in the least suited to the "fluffy" woman, but, on the other hand, will be perfect for the smart "tailor-made" type of femininity.

And now, if you have followed me so far, you know the latest and most authoritative news concerning daytime coats. I will just send you a few final words concerning new evening wraps in general, and, in particular, one which must surely have been inspired by visions of some beautiful mermaid!

For the moire tinsel brocade interweaves sea green and silver into one lovely shimmering background for a curious device of dragons, wrought in shaded green silks and oxydized silver, while then about the feet—where the brocade is so cut in fish-tail form that it clings quite closely about the ankles—silver and silk form rippling lines like waves in the moonlight. And its lining is of brightest blue, with facings of black satin to break the contrast.



A Pretty Little "Lucile" Afternoon Gown Taken from the Early Victorian Period. White Silk Satin with an Overdress of Blue Chiffon. Corsage with Fichu of Spotted Net.

A Debutante's Dress of Lace and Flesh Colored Chiffon Trimmed with Hand-Made Roses and Silver Lace. A "Lucile" Fall Model.

Photo by CAMPBELL STUDIOS, Waldorf Astoria, N. Y. City.

A New Evening Cloak and a New Drapery of Chiffon Held in Place by Jewelled Straps at Each Side.

"Lucile" Model of Gray Mousseline de Soie, Overdress of Parma with Silver; the Skirt Slit Showing a Flesh Colored Chiffon Petticoat with Lace. A Little Sleeveless Coat of Gray Mauve and Green Brocade.

## Why Modern Women Won't Live in a Cave or On a Pedestal

### By Haryot Holt Dey

BEFORE the woman found out what a stupid place the cave was she was rather a happy person. The primitive man went hunting, brought in the game, and while she was preparing it he threw himself down and slept. It was all right with the cave woman as long as the cave man kept her busy.

The cave man was a proprietor-like person. He owned the cave and everything in it, and when he went away to hunt he always rolled a large rock up against the door so that no one could get in; likewise so that no one could get out. The cave woman didn't know the difference. There were no housekeeping conveniences, and so it took all her time to do the work. No egg-beaters, nor plumbing, nor patent contrivances of any kind. Her cooking demonstrations were exceedingly primitive. It takes a good while to boil things when the only way there is to heat water is to heat rocks first and then plunge them into the water. It took longer than a clambake.

Civilization crept along after a while. Architecture improved upon the cave. The man gave up hunting and invented contrivances to make the housework lighter, so that by and by the woman had less to do. As the rock was no longer practical against the door, the idea of a pedestal presented itself to the man, and he moved one into the home. At first the woman thought the pedestal was for him, and he had to explain that it was for her. He told her that he expected her to climb up on the pedestal and stay there.

The woman thought the pedestal was a pretty good thing. She liked it. If she had quite a good deal to do she would jump down off the pedestal when the man was away, run around about her housework, and then before he came home she would hop back up on the pedestal again.

The woman on the pedestal made a great hit with civilization. It was entirely the man's idea. Every home had one pedestal. There were more women in the home than one sometimes, but then there were the home industries. But along came the great inventions, and the men took the industries out of the home and placed them in the factories. Then all the women except the one on the pedestal—the sisters and the cousins and the aunts—had to go out into the factories.

The result was that the first thing we knew there were just oodles of unpedestaled women running around loose. It is these unpedestaled women who have played havoc with the woman on the pedestal. There are some pedestaled women who hate a pedestal. A man's home is where his pedestal is—where he keeps his wife.

There are some pedestaled women who say that the pedestal is a mighty lonesome place, and that they would far rather run around and breathe a bit of free-for-all air. They are tired of the stuffy air that somewhow smells like a cave.

There are still a good many women on pedestals, but there's a reason. They are likely to be young, or else examples of arrested development. The former are cured by time, alas and alack. Time—destroyer of youth. There comes unfoldment, development, sometimes through much buffeting; but it comes. Oh, it's sure to come.

Then, sometimes the woman camps on the pedestal till the man forgets about her, pedestal and all. Maybe the pedestal crumbles beneath her and she falls through—and then what?

When you see a man packing his pedestal around with him, you can calculate that he is against the enfranchisement of women. The Statue of Liberty is about the only female left on a pedestal, and as she represents less than half, she is a misnomer. Even the cigar signs have been taken in. You couldn't buy a pedestaled Pocahontas—if you happened to want one—even in a second hand shop.

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# I Would Rather Love What I Cannot Have Than Have What I Cannot Love

Words and Music by
ELSIE JANIS

Moderato

*f* *f*

I'm feel - ing blue, dis - cour - aged, too,
I great - ly fear, Im rath - er queer, I

*mf quasi Harp* *p* *p*

You dont mind if I should tell my woes to you? I had a beau,
dont want an - y oth - er man to call me 'dear,' The boys all say,

I loved him so, Now he's gone a - way, but where I do not know
though he's a - way, That is no ex - cuse for me to pine all day.

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All day I sigh and al - most cry, Though there are a lot of fel - lows
They say he's met an - oth - er pet, And if I will try that I can

right near by; Some de - clare they love me and
soon for - get; I tell them Im con - tent - ed and

ask me for my hand, When I try to tell them, they dont
do not care to try, Then if they per - sist I simp - ly

un - der - stand, So I say to them in sweet - est tones.
tell them why I shall be an old maid when I die.

Refrain

I would rath - er love what I can - not have than have what I can - not

love; I would rath - er be just a friend of his, Than an - y oth - er fel - lows' tur - tle

I would rath - er have him a - buse me Than an -

love; I would rath - er love what I

oth - er call me 'an - gel from a - bove;

can - not have Than have what I can - not love.

# "Beware the Baby!"

## How the Little Multi-Millionaire Grandchild of the Great Harriman was Ruled from Papa and Mamma's Rich, Exclusive Hunting Club and had to Live in a Plain Little Portable Baby House out in the Backyard.

MRS. ROBERT GERRY—HARRIMAN'S DAUGHTER, THE BABY'S MOTHER,—ON HER HORSE.

PHOTO BY HISTED N.Y.

PART OF THE ORANGE HUNT CLUB, THE RICHEST CLUB IN AMERICA.

THE BABY'S AUNT—MRS. PETER GERRY WHO WAS THE BEAUTIFUL MATHILDE TOWNSEND

The Plains, Va., June 10.

WHAT can very rich people do when they have babies? And what can they do when they belong to very fashionable and exclusive clubs where the rule "No babies allowed!" is strictly enforced? As Mr. Dooley once sagely remarked, "The kitchen sink is no pla-a-ace to keep a hippopotamus, Hennessey," and certainly a hunting club is no place to keep a baby.

Little baby Elbridge Gerry is the grandchild of the great Harriman. When he gets old enough he will inherit several dozen millions of dollars from the Harrimans and the Gerrys. Little baby Gerry has been occupying a portable baby house in the back yard of the Orange Club down here. The Orange Club was founded by his late grandfather, and is the richest club in the United States. Papa and mamma Gerry occupied the club house. When papa and mamma were the only people in the club house baby was allowed in. When they weren't, he had to stay outside, an infantile Lazarus, but bound to grow up some day into a real Dives.

And what seems so really ungrateful about it all is that it was really baby Gerry who melted the hearts of the old Virginians and let the newcomers ride all over their places. "Goo-o-o ump," says baby Gerry, perfectly contented, notwithstanding all this, and adoring, and adored of, the horses and dogs who nose about him when they get the chance.

Railroad King Harriman founded the Orange Club. He had bought an estate near The Plains long before his death. He was so taken by the beauty of the section and the unequalled hunting—for here are scores of the liveliest foxes in their natural state and any number of Kentucky thoroughbreds—that he went a little further.

And so the Orange Club, the richest club in America, was started.

John Townsend, the well-known Union Club man, of New York, negotiated for the place. A house was bought, changed, added to. The kennels and stables were put out in the country a mile and a half away. New York folk of the Croesus kind flocked down. All of Harriman's sons and daughters; the Gerry boys—Peter and Robert—who inherit the enormous fortune of Commodore Gerry,

(Continued on Next Page.)

PAPA AND MAMMA GERRY DOWN AT THE CLUB—BABY NOT ALONG

THE LITTLE HOUSE BUILT FOR BABY ELDRIDGE GERRY BECAUSE THE ORANGE HUNT CLUB WOULDN'T BREAK THE "NO BABIES ALLOWED" RULE.

# The Open Road Towards Democracy

By Flora MacD. Denison

## The Girl's Home.

It was the day that the Ontario Motor League had treated the children of to Boys' and Girls' Home to a drive around the city and to a picnic at Scarboro Beach that I went over to visit the Girls' Home on Gerrard street with the view of telling my readers about the institution.

This Home was established fifty-four years ago and has been both school and home for hundreds of homeless girls since that date.

Formerly many orphans, deserted children and waifs were among the occupants and as soon as suitable foster-homes could be found they were adopted out. It is not very difficult to adopt children out but it is difficult to find just such a home as the matron and managers of the Girls' Home might think suitable.

To-day however there are really no children for adoption in the Home. There are here eighty-five girls ranging from four to fourteen years old and they are put here by a parent or relative and are paid for in part, their own people being still their guardians.

I had an opportunity of seeing them all at supper and even tho they had had a splendid picnic at Scarboro Beach with plenty of holiday goodies, they were all enjoying their large mug of good milk and their generous slices of bread and butter.

Most of them had still the pretty colored ribbons in their hair, the ones they wear on gala days and Sundays, and made a very attractive picture. These girls have the advantage of a public school education and they average well with any other lot of school girls.

The domestic science taught here is of a most practical kind as each girl makes her own bed and attends to her own wardrobe. The big girls help and teach the little ones and they all learn in the very best way—by doing. They are taught to darn and mend and sew, to clean and wash and do general house work and yet they are very free from too much close application and discipline, and have time to play and chat and do whatever the bent of their own will tells them.

The matron, Miss Blight, is a charming woman with broad sympathies and much common sense and from the doctor's annual report she deserves much credit for the way the Home is managed, and while no extravagance is permitted these girls get the best of food, comfortable, clean apartments and good clothes, in fact they get many a treat that girls in ordinary homes never do. The citizens of Toronto are very generous in helping make life pleasant, and picnics, street-car drives, treats of fruit and candies are quite common and at Xmas this Home is surely a festive season, judging by the good things sent in.

I was delighted to find that Miss Blight is very much opposed to physical punishment, and if the nurses or teachers feel obliged to punish, a slap on the hand is all that is allowed, and this only when other and more civilized methods have proved unsuccessful. Even a slap on the hand is a relic of barbarism and it will probably go in the junk heap along with the strap and cat'o nine tails, and all the rest of the devices that punished without reforming.

A busy, interested, happy child is not a bad child.

What we call badness is only misdirected energy.

It is to Froebel we own much for beginning at the beginning to direct the energy of children along useful and creative lines and many are the pretty creations made by the kindergarten class. A bundle of their wares were passed on to me which I will forward to a family of young children who live away in the Highlands miles from any school.

The little eager faces anxious to show what they had done, anxious to give away the things they thought so pretty.

How delightful they were to show their mending and embroidery and painting. No wonder the Girls' Home appeals to the sympathies of so many and no wonder Miss Blight and Mrs. Ross, her able assistant, feel keenly the responsibility and are anxious that every girl shall leave the Home with the best possible education that shall be a solid foundation on which to build their lives. Now when a girl reaches the age of fifteen she must be dismissed from this Home. She is taken by a parent or relative and usually placed in some position which she must be self-supporting.

If she is smart she has finished her public school education, has learned to sew and do housework, but none of these accomplishments are sufficiently developed for her to earn a good living at them. She is too young—she is not skilled, and so she is put in a store or factory or someone's kitchen, at a minimum wage.

Now fourteen is usually a critical time in a girl's life—she is facing womanhood—she has been protected—perhaps too protected—and then suddenly without proper preparation she finds herself face to face with the hard question of earning a living and up against many temptations that her living makes possible.

As Miss Blight so earnestly said, "My heart breaks when the girls leave. What are they going to do? If there was only some other home where they could be trained for a couple of years. Many of these girls would make excellent teachers; they have shown special ability here in handling the younger children, but there is no one to further educate them.

"Many show marked ability for dressmaking, but here again they must be specially trained. Millinery or domestic science might suit some, but instead they will have to take third rate positions, when nature has equipped them with talents that they might progress and get on."

What a rare opportunity for some woman with time and money to devote her life to the work of establishing a Senior Girls' Home where each girl may live while she is learning to do skilfully the thing she is best adapted for, in order to earn her living, both to her best advantage and the advantage of the community in which she lives.

The world is crying out for skill, for the best, and there is all kinds of rewards waiting for the woman or man who can do the thing just a little better than it has ever been done before.

Mrs. S. G. Beatty, the corresponding secretary, is a woman who not only performs her official duties well and with ability, but she keeps in touch with many of the girls who have left the Home, and pathetic and sweet are many of the little letters she receives, never neglecting to personally answer them and encourage and help in so many weays.

While money and donations of food and clothes all help and are necessary it is the personal sympathy and gifts of self that makes the spirit of this institution a blessing to so many young lives.

A MOTHER WITH THE FAMILY SHE IS SUPPORTING.

## Editorial.

What a row there is to be sure over the marriage laws.

The Roman Church in Quebec defies the provincial authorities by annulling marriage made legal by the state.

The Methodist Church condemns the action of the Roman Catholic and the Anglican Synod also condemns the action as well as the Ne Temere decree. The Baptists, while not willing to join the Methodists and the Presbyterians on account of the difference of opinion in the amount of water that should be used in baptism, are strong on uniting to oppose Roman Catholicism and so the merry discussions go on.

Columns of newspaper space are given and everybody's opinion is granted publicity excepting the opinions of the people most interested in marriage and its results—the women—who have not one word to say in the whole discussion, nor has their opinion been asked, nor has it been suggested that possibly they might have something to say.

All these colossal churches agree that marriage is a sacred institution and that divorce is an evil to be combatted.

The "Till death do us part" is a clause that has been a clever classic worked overtime and the whole scheme a cunningly devised arrangement that has kept women in subjection.

During the past week I have entertained and visited about thirty women deserted by the men they married and left to support from one to six little children. Dozens of these children are in the boys' and girls' homes, others are kept in rooms or shacks, while these poor heart-broken women are washing and scrubbing to support in part or wholly their little children.

One woman—a Roman Catholic—told me she was only thirty years old and had had ten children, seven of whom were dead because of the abuse she received before and after the births. I asked her if her husband were also a Roman Catholic and she said he was. I asked if she had ever tried to get the priest to interfere and she said he told her she must make the best of a bad bargain and must do nothing to prevent having children. But she added, "I have lived my last days with the brute. I have cried and prayed for mercy. I have scrubbed office buildings within a day of a birth and less than two weeks after. I'll pray no more, I don't believe there is any God watching over us." And then talk about the sacredness of marriage. I'll tell you marriage is sacred when it is and when it is not it's hell, and for a lot of Rev. D. D's and Rev. Fathers to toss intellectual balls at each other and get excited over divorce laws and squabble over Latin sentences and not try to legislate for the support of deserted mothers with babies in their arms is to prove their unfitness for the job of running things and the sooner women take a hand in saying a few things on marriage and divorce the better.

Women should certainly legislate for themselves on the marriage question. I notice that the National Council of Women are mildly and meekly suggesting that this or that reform should be recommended. They fight shy of discussing the authority of the church and calmly submit to the enforcement of more stringent laws when they should deny with all their might the wisdom of allowing men to legislate in church and state upon marriage laws without their consent.

It is not a question of sacredness. Oil and water won't mix. Sulphur, saltpeter and charcoal are all good when left apart but mix them and you have—gunpowder.

Some men and women won't mix and a gunpowder marriage is a bad one in which to conceive children.

Children have a right to be well born, much more right than the sacredness of a questionable institution has to be observed.

If you cut your hand, nature's law is to get busy and heal the wound. If you make a mistake in marriage the church's law is to pour nitric acid on the wound by making it a life-long curse,—"Till death do us part." Let women get together and reason this thing out.


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MONTREAL. 37

TWO LITTLE GIRLS—FAIR SAMPLES OF THOSE IN THE GIRL'S HOME.

# THE THREE KEYS

By FREDERIC ORMOND

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Morris Lathrop, having squandered $2,000,000, resolves to kill himself. He changes his mind when he is told by George Trevor, father of his betrothed, Carla Trevor, that a loan of $500,000 is necessary to save Trevor from ruin.

Lathrop runs across Jack Millington, a rich young Wall Street broker, and Millington asks Lathrop to look after his affairs while he is on a visit to Chicago. With one of the keys with which he is entrusted Lathrop opens Millington's safe deposit box, takes $755,000 in securities and turns them over to Trevor.

Lathrop finds Sam Millington, father of Jack, is the enemy who forced Trevor to the verge of ruin. At his apartment Rita Ortega awaits him, and Edna Trevor, sister of his fiancee, finds her there. At the Trevors' Morris, to his suprise, finds Jack Millington.

Jack Millington, who has been called back to New York, pleads with Lathrop and Trevor to be let in on the big copper deal that has nearly ruined the latter. Millington is introduced to Rita Ortega.

Morris and Carla quarrel over Rita Ortega, Morris refusing to reveal the Spanish girl's origin or her hold on him. The engagement is broken. Mr. Trevor seems to recognize in Rita's photograph a resemblance to some one he had known long ago.

At Trevor's insistence, Lathrop takes him to see Rita. The old man is overcome by a picture of her unknown mother the girl shows him, and when she produces a pair of daggers, also once her mother's, he tries to kill himself.

Carla, consumed by jealously, goes to visit Rita.

Carla reproaches Rita as the mistress of Morris. When the quarrel that follows is at its height Morris enters the room.

Continued From Last Sunday.

"Everything seems to be wrong, Morris—everything!" was the passionate reply. "I don't know what it is; I don't know what is the matter, but it is terrible! Miss Trevor came in unannounced; she has been very unkind—very unjust! Ask her. Perhaps she will tell you—I cannot!"

She turned away and walked to the window, crying silently, for her overwrought nerves, so sorely tried by the two scenes thru which she had passed, could no longer bear the strain, and, now that this man in whom she had perfect trust was come to defend her, she at last broke down.

Carla did not wait for questions. She seemed to have thrown all sense of discretion aside. She believed that Lathrop had admitted himself with a key, for she had not heard the bell, and in that moment she hated him as intensely as she had loved him in the past.

"Do you wish me to repeat to you what I have already said to this woman" she demanded coldly, yet with such suppressed wrath that it robbed her voice of its clearness and rendered it husky and unnatural.

"Carla, hush!" Lathrop exclaimed, warningly.

"I will not hush!" the frantic girl stormed. "Why should I? I only half believed it before; I know it now. I saw you when you left this house in the company of my father. You have returned; you enter the room with the air of a master—you are master here! Do I need a greater assurance?"

With a slow gesture, she turned then, and pointed one finger at Clarita.

"She has not denied it," she continued. "She could not—she dare not, for it is the truth! When I accused her of it, she could only cower, like the guilty thing she is. She could not say, no! Oh, she loves you—yes, she admits that much. I do not doubt that she will continue to lavish her love upon you, such as it is, until she finds another who has more money to give her, or who wins her fancy for the moment. Why, she thinks, now our engagement is broken; that you will make her your wife, that you will"—

"It is false, Morris! Do not believe her!" cried 'Rita, whirling and facing them. Her cheeks were flaming red, and her eyes shone like stars. To have the love she had striven so hard to conceal revealed in that wanton manner was to her the climax of disaster. So long as the accusations made against her were untrue, she could bear them, but, when the holiest truth of her life was thus cried abroad, it was more than she could bear, and she stood there trembling, not knowing which way to turn, utterly bereft.

Lathrop stepped to her side instantly, and gently put an arm around her. She nestled close to him, and grew calmer. Then, quietly, but very firmly, he spoke; and his face wore the smile that it had shown when he struck down Chapman in the billiard room of the club.

"Carla," he said, "you have decided for me a question that I should have settled for myself long ago. I cannot understand what actuates you tonight. You have said things and done things which may be forgiven, but which can never be forgotten. I regret particularly that it is you who have said them, for the day will come when you must repent them with much more bitterness than you use in giving utterance to them now."

Carla smiled disdainfully.

"You mean, I suppose, that my repentance will come too late," she said. "I have said nothing that I regret—nothing! I am sorry that I came here, for you have exhibited a depth of degradation of which I had not believed you capable, and I regret such a spectacle. As for her"——

"Stop, Carla!" Lathrop commanded, sternly. "Even from you I will listen to no more. If you have no consideration for others, recall some of your own self-respect—and go!"

"You— order me out—like that?" the girl exclaimed, aghast at the extremity to which she had forced herself.

"I do not order you out," Lathrop rejoined. "I have neither the inclination nor the right to do so, but it is best for you and best for all concerned that you do go, and at once. Your presence has already worked harm enough to us all. So, go, please. I ask it for your father's sake, for Edna's sake, for your own—not for 'Rita's or for mine. You cannot injure me, and I can and will protect her.

"By giving her your name, I suppose," Carla suggested, maliciously. "It would be a fitting end."

"Yes, by giving her my name, if she will accept it," Lathrop agreed, and his voice was tender.

For a moment there was silence. Then Carla spoke, falteringly:

"I—will go."

She did not deign another word, but, with head erect, crossed the room and disappeared thru the portieres.

Lathrop stood with one of his arms around 'Rita. For a little, after Carla left the room, both continued silent. Presently, however, the young man looked down at the face on his breast and saw that the girl was crying silently.

"'Rita," he said, softly, "is it true?"

"Is what true, Morris?" she murmured.

"Is it true that you love me?"

"Yes," she whispered, "it is true. I love you. I have always loved you, Morris, and I always shall love you."

"And to-morrow morning, dear, will you stand before a minister here in this place and say the words that will make you my wife?"

She broke away from him and fled to the other side of the room, where, with a table between them, she stood panting, frightened, wondering.

"No—no—no!" she cried. "Not that! I could not do it. It is not possible. It would not be right. It would be a sin."

"Why, 'Rita?" he asked. "If you love me, why do you refuse to be my wife?"

"Because—you do not—love me!" she replied, slowly.

"That is not true," he declared, with great earnestness. "I do love you, with all my heart."

But she shook her head.

"You do not love me," she repeated. "I am very dear to you—I know that, and I thank God for it—but you do not love me! You have given all your love to Miss Trevor, and you cannot take it away in a moment and bestow it upon me. Hush! Do not speak," she went on, "for I am not strong against you. Let me complete what I have to say. You offer to make me your wife because of what has happened here, because you regard it as your duty, because it will forever put an end to the slanders which are provoked by my visits to your rooms. If you loved me, I would fly to your arms. As it is, no! I cannot, I cannot be your wife."

"'Rita," Lathrop said, stretching out his hands toward her, "come here. You need not run away from me, for you are altogether wrong. I do love you! I had determined to ask you to be my wife while I was on my way back here after taking Mr. Trevor home—long before I had any idea that Carla was here. You certainly believe me now, do you not?"

"Yes," the girl admitted. "You have never deceived me—I do not doubt you now."

"Then, you will consent!" Lathrop cried, joyously.

But the girl shook her head in denial.

"No, no; I cannot!" she persisted. "You must not ask it of me."

"But I do ask it, dear," Lathrop urged. "It is for my own happiness that I plead. You will do this to make me happy, will you not? . . . Listen: To-morrow, I shall bring two of my friends here, and in their presence we shall be married. As quickly as I can, I shall finish up the business that detains me in town. When it is arranged, we shall go abroad. We shall travel where we please, and for as long as we please. Afterward, we shall choose a home as our fancy guides us. You will not refuse me, 'Rita? To-morrow, at 12 o'clock, I shall be here. You will be ready, dear?"

The girl's eyes were moist as she gazed up at him, but for a little she made no reply; indeed, she could not speak just then. Her whole heart went out to him, and yet—there was something wanting. Had he seized her in his arms; had he whispered words of endearment; had he covered her face with kisses; had he, instead of pleading, demanded, this hesitation could not have held her in its thrall. But, now, she did not know.

"Say yes, 'Rita!" the lover besought her. "It must be, yes!"

For yet a moment more the girl wavered. And then, at last, she yielded to the impulse of her own dearest desire. Her head dropped until she was bowed in utter humility before this man whom she worshipped, and, in a voice so low that his eager ears could hardly catch the words, she murmured:

"If you wish it so, Morris—yes!"

### CHAPTER XVI.

#### The Letter.

When Morris Lathrop arrived at his own room that night, after he had won the consent of Clarita to marry him the following morning, he scarcely knew the truth as to his own feelings He did not realize that his love for Carla had received a shock from which it could never recover, yet he assured himself that he had done right in offering himself to 'Rita, despite the fact that his love for her was a quantity he had never yet paused to analyze. He was conscious of a sense of repose in the arrangement that had been made, and the pain that had been his because of the separation from Carla was gone. He could no longer think of her as hitherto. He remembered her now only as he had seen her during that scene in 'Rita's apartment, and he recalled the picture with a shudder.

There was a telegram awaiting him which caused disquieting thought. It came from Jack Millington, and read:

"Correct was good news. Arrive New York to-morrow night, 10. Will keep dark few days in your rooms, if you can put me up. Funny cable from governor. Explain when I see you. Can you meet me at train? J. M."

It was evident that the cryptic phrase, "Funny cable from governor," referred to the hypothecated securities. The news brought Lathrop back with a sudden shock to realization of the dangerous position in which he had placed himself. Nevertheless, he put the message aside, and went to the club, and, as he walked up the avenue, the burden of his thought was: "I wonder if I do right in marrying 'Rita while this peril of disgrace is hanging over me?" He could not reply to the question satisfactorily to himself; and, in the end, he shrugged his shoulders and let it rest. But it was to be answered for him in a manner that he could not foresee.

As soon as he had finished his breakfast next morning, he set about making arrangements for the event of the day, and started at a rapid walk for the residence of a clergyman of his acquaintance. Before he arrived at the house, however, something compelled him to hesitate. It came to him that he should see 'Rita again before he made any of the necessary arrangements for the wedding. Twice he stopped to turn back, and twice he went on his way again; but, at last, he made the third pause. Thereafter, he did not hesitate, but called a cab and ordered the driver to take him to the Millington. It was not yet 10 o'clock; an early hour for a call, but there was sufficient excuse, for he had convinced himself that his only object in the visit was to discover if the girl had not some suggestion to make regarding the ceremony.

The maid who answered his ring announced that her mistress had gone out early to do some shopping. "Mademoiselle left a letter for you, sir," she continued. "She expected you, I think, for she told me to give it to you as soon as you came. I will get it for you."

Lathrop passed thru the hallway into the parlor and waited until the missive was brought. He broke the seal and read it, after the maid had discreetly retired. As he gathered its purport, his face turned white.

This was the text of the letter:

"I am going away, I know not where; but it is best that I should go, and obey the mandate of my conscience. It is because I love you, dear, that I go. If I loved you less, I should remain. You love me—yes, that I do not doubt; but not as you should love one who becomes your wife. Do not think that I have wantonly deceived you. When I said 'yes' to you last night, I intended to keep my word; but, almost immediately after you were gone from me, I realized the error that I had committed, and I understood that it could not be as you wished. I think that I love your happiness and your content even more than I love you. Can you understand how that can be?

"If we were married, I should tremble always lest there come a moment of regret into your life for what you had done, and that would kill me.

"'You will be worried about my safety. That must not be, for I shall be safe. You remember there is a column in The Herald that you used to laugh about sometimes? If it be necessary, I shall communicate with you by that means; and as soon as it best. When you have forgiven Carla, and are reconciled to her, if you will announce it to me in the same manner, I shall return, but not until then—no! It is Carla whom you love.

"I have forgiven her for what she said and did last night. She was beside herself—mad! I, myself, might have done the same, or worse. You should not hold her accountable for it. She loves you. When she lost you, it stole away her reason. Because of that I freely forgive her, and, if I forgive her, surely you can do the same.

"It is bitter, this going away! To you it will appear unnecessary, but you do not understand. It is not from you that I fly; it is from myself! God bless you and keep you, dear, and remember that I love you!"

Contitnued Next Sunday.

## "Beware the Baby."

Continued From Preceding Page.

whose mother was a Goelet; Robert Goelet, of New York, the richest bachelor in the world until he married the beautiful Elsie Whelen of Philadelphia; Lothrop and John Ames, of the famous Boston family—are other important members of the club. Katherine Elkins, who was expected to marry the Duke of Abruzzi and mysteriously didn't, often comes down. The foreign ministers at Washington and most of the famous men at the capital come down. All of 'em are interested in Baby Gerry out in the back yard.

With Mr. Harriman the founder of the club, it was only natural that intimate things should circle about it. When he meets first began his daughter, Cornelia, who just dotes on horses and hunting, was always there. There she and Robert Gerry first grew really interested in each other, and there they did most of their courting After awhile they married. In due time they became the parents of Baby Gerry, who lives out in the back.

The Gerrys wanted to stay at the Orange Club as usual, but were sternly told that they couldn't keep the baby there.

As a compromise they decided to build him a little house just outside. The governor of the club considered it a great concession to allow that.

Baby's house is built to suit his size. It is just large enough for a grown person to enter. It is made of wood and lined with building paper. A dainty little bath-room is attached to it. A medium sized trained nurse manages to live in the little house to look after baby.

A lot of windows give perfect ventilation. The trained nurse and the baby stay there. Papa and mamma Gerry come out to visit. When there's nobody about baby comes to visit mamma and papa in the club. His modified milk comes certified every morning on the imported plan. So do his meals, his fruits and practically all the foods used.

Some days ago all the Gerrys, large and small, flitted from the Orange Club. Baby Gerry was never better. Up in New York he had been rather ill. When October comes around back he will go to his little baby house. He will be reared down here where the breezes from the mountains sweep down on his little home and papa and mamma are in pleasant security only a hundred feet away.

"How do you like living out in the back?" some one asked him.

"Goo-oo ump," answered he. And he will be worth twenty-five millions at the least when he grows up!

# CASUAL COMMENT

It must have become fairly obvious to the readers of this column that I do not agree with the unnecessarily combative person who laid it down as a law not to be questioned that the pun is the lowest form of humor. I am inclined, however, to think that the conundrum easily holds that position, and I do not therefore put what immediately follows this in the form of a question. It has nevertheless, occurred to me that you can make a conundrum of it if you like, and the idea is that the two popular characters who suggest a male cook grilling mutton chops are Mutt and Jeff, or, as you might put it, in explanation, Mutton chef.

* * *

A doctor in America has been telling a newspaper man there that, in his opinion it is practically possible, now, to graft a leg or an arm from one person to another as easily as it is to graft one fruit tree on to a second—provided, of course, that you can induce a sound person to yield up the desired limb. You will, I think, probably agree that we have watched the gradual process of America sufficiently long to make it possible to believe that there is no "grafting" operation so difficult as to be impossible for our dear ingenious cousins.

* * *

In a humorous musical criticism The London "Punch" printed in the number that last reached Toronto, I read that "Madame Brisbani launched

* * *

### "IN MEDIAS RES."

That is the sort of thing I have the highest admiration for,
That is the kind of plunge that makes the greatest, smartest Nation—for
Without it, be you trading on the Continents or Seas
You'll, sure, be left if you don't take the plunge in Medias Res.

But take a case—suppose that you are courting your Miranda
And sitting out, at dusky eve, with her on a verandah—
You must not, if your intentions are the lady fair to please,
Throw all your ardor to the winds and loll in Medias Ease

Again—if you're in politics and want to steer a vote
Or if you're fond of sailing and prefer to steer a boat
In either case you need to turn your sails to catch the breeze
If you would sail in moderately calm and Medias Seas.

* * *

Probably few men have succeeded in working more solid excitement into a few crowded minutes than did a man from Haileybury passing thru Toronto en route for England. Last Thursday he went along to the Queen-street bridge over the Don and fastening one end of a strap to the bridge and the other round his neck—jumped. That would have been enough for most men, but in this case the strap broke, and, disgusted at not being able to choose his own method of departing this life he made strenuous efforts not to drown and was eventually pulled out of the river by the police. Then he was run off to the station and charged with attempted suicide. Thence he paid a short visit to the General Hospital to be overhauled and patched up, and at last he found rest in the lunatic asylum. He had considerably more excitement, in less than one hundredth part of the time, than if he had just been watching a humdrum coronation.

### PLENTY WORSE PLACES.

The Canadian troops are having a great time in Britain.—News Item.

When you're visiting My land—
That "tight little island"—
The usual number of "slops"
Which in similar gear,
Are known over here
By the generic title of "cops"
Are never augmented,
The few who frequented
The docks e'er your steamer came in,
Stand listlessly round
And will mostly be found
To be sporting a large friendly grin.

You pick up your bag, and
A boy mostly rag, and
Perhaps he's a grin on as well—
Will call up a hansom,
And yell out, he can—some—
The name of your street or hotel;
You "tip" him a tanner,
And learn from his manner
He thinks you are hather a "toff",
That's the same as a "brick",
Then cabby says "click"
To his pal in the shafts—and you're off.

Then that cue or this'll
Decide on the Cecil,
Say YOU plump for Bloomsbury Square—
You'll give your direction
To any old section
You fix on—next thing, you are there—
Your baggage is collared
And when you have followed
It up to your rooms you will learn,
Its the bizness or trade
Of your small chambermaid
To relieve you of any concern.

It is right up to her—
And she'll say to you "Sir,
Just tell me whatever you need,
I'll see that it's got"—
And she'll do it—from hot
Water baths to a late at night feed;
She's a marvel, I know her,
And if aught will shew her
Ability more than I knew it—
Just say to her "May
You can't do THAT to-day"
She won't say that she can—BUT SHE'LL DO IT.

* * *

### ESPRIT D'ESCALIER

Esprit d'escalier is the French phrase which implies, rather than directly means, the mental birth on the way upstairs to the drawing-room of that happy thing you might have said, if you had been quick enough, at the dinner table.

How very, very often when you've finished your dessert—
With your cigarette, black coffee and liqueur,
You have recollected something which, that giddy little flirt
Would have simply loved to listen to—and you're
A mildly misanthropic man, while others—standing lounging
Chase one story with another, and you grin
Sardonically, thinking of that merry little morsel
You egregiously omitted to "bring in."

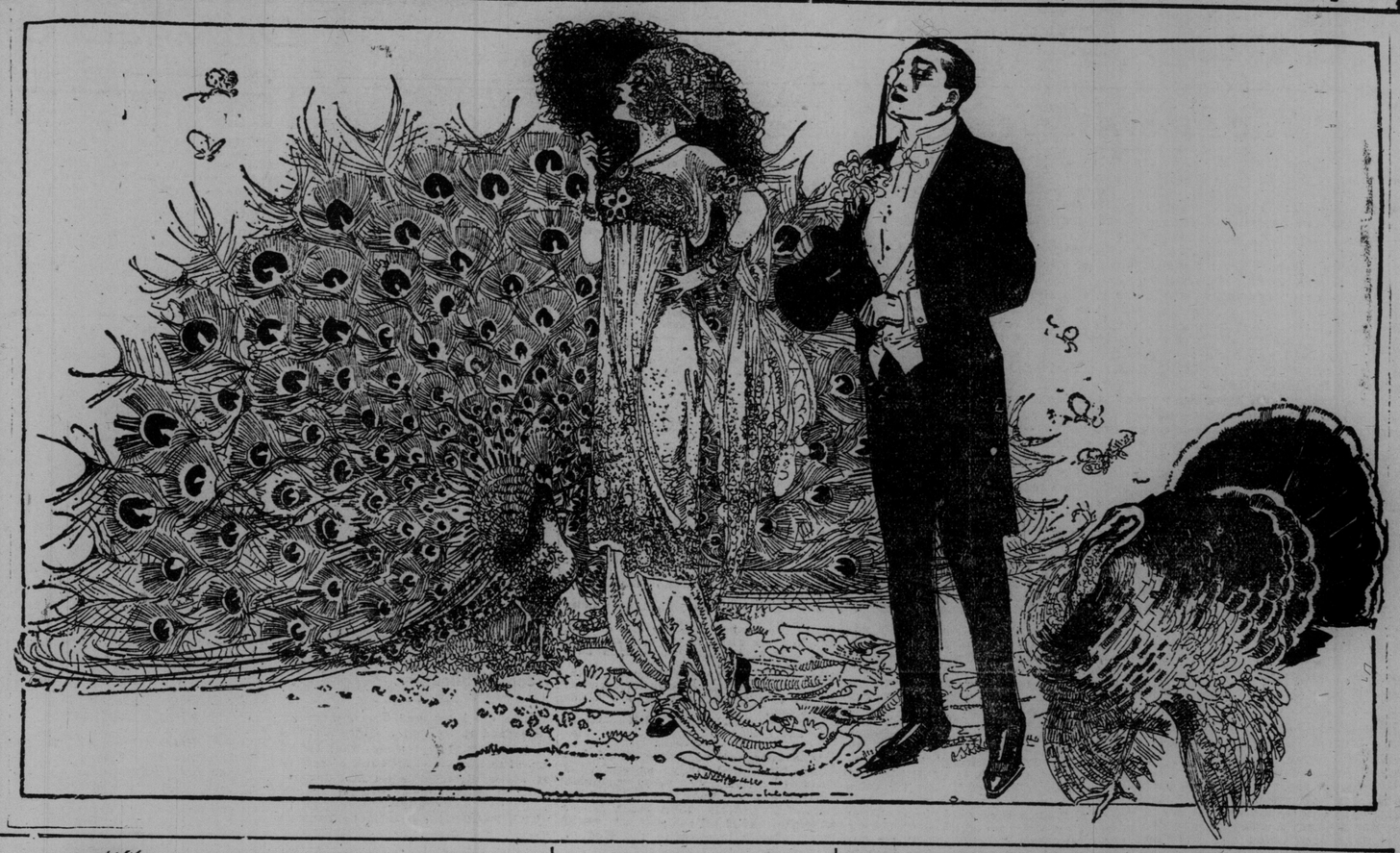
That witty little quip which you were mentally in search of
That merry scintillation you evolve
When both are out of date—you have remembered them too late, and you
Admit the mystery's one you cannot solve:
'Tis the sort of morsel slump from which you find that it is very
Nearly hopeless of recovery or rally—eh?
You want to find a dark and dismal nook where you can bury
That mood the Frenchman calls "esprit d'escalier."

* * *

Mr. Punch's Coronation number has reached me. It is illustrated chiefly by Messrs. Bernard Partridge and Raven Hill. Come to think of it this reads as if the pictures were done by two sick birds—a raven, ill, and a burned partridge.

G. T. B.

# The Rivals -:- A Study in Conceit -:- By Nell Brinkley



# BIRDS I USED TO KNOW

By DONALD G. FRENCH

## The Kingfisher

To grown up eyes the "Beaver" looks like a streamlet, but to the boys who spent happy days along its banks and in its waters it was always "The River." It meandered leisurely across country, cutting up farms with a fine disregard for convenience of the owners and reckless of its inroads on the commercial value of the fields. Here and there the widening bends were fringed with rushes that merged into little swamps of alder. Where the banks were higher they were crowned with maple, basswood and cherry, broadening occasionally from mere rows to include a clump of woodland which had escaped the rapacious axe of the farmer. De-foresting was the game then, not re-foresting. Because of the river and its sheltering fringe of forest many of the birds had consented to remain—the "Beaver" was the home of the birds and the playground of the country children.

### The Rustic Bridge.

The concession lines usually crossed the river by long wooden bridges, which , caught the driftwood in the spring and thus made an ideal "fishing-hole" for the summer. The old bridge where the Belted Kingfisher and I used to meet daily has by this time given way to the progressive "age of concrete."

He must have patrolled the river every day—we were equally enthusiastic as fishermen. I suppose he divided the river with some other Kingfishers above and below, so many bridges to each, for I never saw but the one pair on that part of the river during a summer. Mrs. Belted Kingfisher I saw rarely; she seems to have been much of a home body.

You could hear him coming (as you stood on the bridge) away down the river, making a racket like an overloaded freight train with a wheezy engine. "Chuck - a - chuck - chuck!" "Chuck-a-chuck-chuck!" grated from his throat as he followed the winding course of the river, zig-zagging up and down thru the air like a snakerail fence. Sometimes, as he rounded the last bend, he skimmed the surface of the water—then suddenly disappeared—but the ripples had scarcely begun to widen before he was up in the air again, with the glistening white underside of a fish shining from his capacious beak.

### His Still Fishing.

A few feet above the bridge, a huge basswood spread its branches out over the dark brown waters of the deep fishing-hole, and here my fisher friend would pause to rest on his way up the grade. Well out on the end of some dead branch, so that no intervening leaves hid the view, he peered into the watery depths below. At least, I suppose he did; altho for all one could see, he seemed to have settled down for an afternoon's sleep. He must have been watching intently, because the first thing you knew he fired himself right to the bottom of the river with such suddenness that you heard the "plop" and saw the water-rings almost before you realized what had happened. Indeed, it seemed that he was back again upon the twig in the twinkling of an eye. If he had missed, it was to try his luck again. If he had caught his fish, he settled down upon the limb, tossed up his victim, caught it as it came down and bolted it at a gulp, if possible.

The Kingfisher is a neat executioner. He seizes his victim right behind the gills and kills it with the stroke and vice-like grip of that heavy bill. Should the fish be so large that it is only slightly stunned, he knows enough to whack it smartly against the limb so as to make an unresisting meal of it.

He strongly objects to Fetcherizing his food; no two bites to a cherry with him; it is all or none at the one swallow; so you see him gag and choke until he is "black in the face." He gets away with his meal, smooths down his ruffled feathers and the next minute his "chuck-a-chuck-chuck" rattles back at you from an up-river bend. He has several more "bridges" to do, and will see you on the down patrol to-morrow.

### A Pen Photograph.

The Belted Kingfisher, should you not be acquainted with him, may be described to you as a big, chunky bird. (Now, he isn't a big bird, but if I said a big fat little man, speaking of a mere human, you would catch my meaning). He is from a foot to thirteen inches long, wears a grayish-blue top-coat faced with white, and a blue sash across his breast. His wings are long and strong; his tail short, square and stubby, dotted with broken bars of white. He wears a crest like a ragged pompadour or an Indian bonnet thickly studded with thin feathers. Of necessity his garments are all waterproof—oilskins, you know, like a duck's.

### His Tunnel Home.

For the benefit of the boys of the third concession the Belted Fisherman made a number of excavations, or rather round tunnels, in the clay bank opposite one end of the third concession bridge. But for some reason or other, he never nested there, altho one of the tunnels seemed to be fully completed, having been enlarged to make a spacious room at the end of about six feet of hall. We found his nest or some other Kingfisher's, elsewhere, and studied it to our satisfaction. Nearly always the nest is in a clay bank. With his claws he excavates the tunnel, gathers a little bundle of grass or some fish bones and beds the room for his mate. Her five to eight white eggs are laid and the master of the cave is kept busy first gathering food for his mate and later for the capacious mouths of a hungry family.

Altho his diet is chiefly fish, he supplements it frequently with crustaceans, grasshoppers, crickets and beetles. The male bird sometimes digs out an apartment for himself in which to sleep. The young birds are hatched without feathers and remain in the nest several weeks.

Next week Mr. French will write on the swallows.

### Taxing Death.

They have queer ways of doing things down in Mexico, as most observers are aware by this time, but the fact that they virtually impose a tax on death is perhaps not generally known. To illustrate: A young American was drowned in the Rio Grande the other day and his body drifted down the river, lodging finally on the Mexican side. When the relatives came to claim the body, they were received with the utmost courtesy, but were somewhat amazed when informed that the remains could not be sent out of the country except upon the payment of a tax of $120, that being the law in such case made and provided. The moral, if there be any, asserts The New York Mail, is this: Don't die in Mexico.

### GROW YOUR OWN PIPE.

Smokers, according to The London Daily Mirror, can grow their own pipes. Calabash seeds have recently arrived in England for the first time, and the importer asserts that anyone can grow his own calabash in a few months.

In order to put the matter to the test The Mirror has made arrangements to start a "pipe garden" on the roof of its office, and Mr. Shearn of Tottenham Court Road, who will look after the plants, is confident of success. The process is, he says, an easy and inexpensive one.

A greenhouse or a glass frame is necessary. Calabashes require a temperature of from 50 to 90 degrees when growing.

The seeds, which are sold in boxes of twelve, cost 6 cents each, and two-month-old plants can be bought for 36 cents.

"Seeds planted now should be grown into full-sized gourds by September," said Mr. Shearn. "They then require about three months' baking in an oven before they are fit to be 'made up' by a tobacconist. Consequently persons who sow their calabash seeds now should reap their pipes by Christmas.

"Provided the temperature is kept right, calabashes should grow anywhere. Certainly I see no reason why the Londoner and other town dwellers should not grow their own pipes just as the Boers and South Americans do.

"The seed is grown in pots, each pot containing six seeds, and the best soil is good loam, with a sprinkling of white sand."

### An Unusual Condition.

Generally there is no trouble in finding a man to fill the presidency of a Latin-American republic; in fact, the trouble more often is that there are too many men for the job. But the republic of Panama faces an unusual condition. There is now some activity looking toward the presidential election. The leading tentative candidate is the present incumbent, President Arosemena. However, the constitution of Panama does not permit a man to succeed himself to that office. He must retire six months before the election. It is said that Dr. Arosemena contemplates that step. The office in that case would fall to the first designado, or vice-president. He, too, in the present instance, has aspirations for the presidency, and probably will therefore refuse to disqualify himself by accepting the temporary incumbency. In the natural order of affairs, in case he refuses, the office will fall to the second designado, He also hopes to be a candidate, it is said, for the presidency by election and for the full term, and so possibly he will find that he cannot be president ad interim, so that it may be necessary to disregard the constitutional rotation and get someone who is not in line for the chief magistracy.

### An All-Round Man.

Dr. Heinemann reports the birth of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hild, eight miles northeast of Milesville. Mr. Hild is in the canning business, and several people of Philip have had the pleasure of sampling a number of the good things which he has put up in the line of vegetables, and as one party expressed it, "they were certainly fine." Mr. Hild is also an extensive gardener, and already brought fresh lettuce, radishes, and other garden products to Philip. He is planning on going into the canning business on a larger scale some time in the future.—Philip South Dakota News.

### Must Have Been Bad.

"My little boy can give a perfect imitation of a phonograph."

"Why don't you send him out on the vaudeville circuit?"

"Do you think he would make a hit?"

"No; but anything is better than having him around the house."—Houston Post.

### His Title.

"What would you call the dictator of a republic?"

"I don't know, unless it would be a pie-rate king."—Baltimore American.

# The Western Coyote

By Paul Wicklund, Mutric, Sask.

The western coyote or prairie wolf is found everywhere on the prairies and among the poplar bluffs of Saskatchewan and Alberta. He is not a large animal, being considerably smaller than a small wolf hound. He has a long, sharp nose, sharp ears, long and exceedingly lean and slender body and limbs, and a long, bushy, sagging tail. His coat is not very shaggy and of an ashen grey color, somewhat darker along the back and neck.

The coyote is rather shy and cowardly, as a general rule, tho he may become bold and confident if he lives for any great length of time among the settled districts. Usually he digs his lair—a large hole in the ground—a mile or two away from the nearest human dwelling, on the shore of some weedy slough or lake, or on a flat, marshy piece of country, where his abode is wellnigh impossible to find out, and where he can never be surprised by an enemy. His food consists, when he is in a position to choose, of Jack rabbits or prairie chickens. He often robs the nests of ducks and geese and cranes, and by prowling along the marshy shores of lakes and sloughs he may also bet an occasional waterfowl. These failing, he will catch gophers, mice, small birds, and even frogs. Occasionally a farmer's chicken or other fowl goes to relieve the monotony of his diet, but not very often.

Coyotes are not sociable, and do not dwell in close communities. Only when hunting do they join in straggling bands that scour the prairies during the dark hours of the day. In winter, especially, when the deep snow drives them from their retreat among the poplar bluffs, do these bands roam over the bleak plains and on still nights one may hear their wild revels for miles, as they hunt down and devour some unfortunate rabbit or grouse. If the season be a severe one they grow bold, and make visits to farmyards and hen-houses even during the day. At such times they are perfect scavengers and pick up and carry away anything that may help to prolong their miserable existence. Even dogs must seek the protection of their masters' houses, for tho coyotes are not good fighters, yet a band of a dozen or so is a dangerous thing to tackle.

Partly for the same reason that the fox is hunted by country squires of England, partly to protect the countryside from his depredations and partly for the very modest price paid by fur dealers for his pelt, the coyote is hunted with horse and hound at all seasons of the year, but especially during the early part of the winter when there is only a few inches or snow on the ground. As the coyote is a rather poor hunter, so he is a poor strategist, and a single man in a sleigh, drawn by a team of good horses, and with two or three hounds, may get as many as half a dozen in a day. The coyote will travel in a circle of some miles in extent, and by keeping within this circle the hunter may soon get within range to shoot or his dogs may overtake and kill him. His fur is very much like that of the red fox, tho longer and more shaggy. Besides the price the hunter gets for the fur, the provincial government has set a bounty on the heads of coyotes, which also becomes his if he claims it.

In spite of his shy and retiring habits and the relentless war which is being continually waged against him, the coyote is every year crowding in upon the settled districts in increasing numbers. Familiarity with man and his doings seems to breed a certain contempt and as years go by he approaches civilization with more and more confidence. During the winter just past there were stories told of the boldness caused by hunger of these animals, so that human lives were in danger. The time may come, if no decided measures are taken, when the coyote will become a real menace to the western farmer. He is of no use to man except for his fur, and even that is not very valuable, and his extermination would be a benefit to the prairie provinces of the west.

### Women Farm Laborers.

One of the early morning sights in Boston is the small army of women farm laborers starting out for their day's work on the truck farms or gardens in the suburbs. They start early, they return late, but their season is short.

The sight of women working in the fields has come to be so common in the garden farming districts as to attract no special attention. Almost all of these women are Italians, the very picture of health, short and sturdy, straight backed and straight limbed, and they can handle a hoe or even a fork or spade with as much dexterity and effective ness as the average man.

But when it comes to weeding these women seem to be in a class all by themselves. It is a picturesque sight to watch at a distance a group of these weeders at work. One thing the Italian won't do. She won't lay aside her bright colored finery. It seems as necessary to her happiness when she is on her knees weeding onions or breaking her back crushing potato bugs as it is when she is gossiping on her house stoop or celebrating a holiday.—Boston Globe.

# ∴ Our Competition ∴

## INITIAL SENTENCES

The winners of last week's competition are given on page 7, Editorial Section.

Below are the pictures for this week's competition:

SIR WILLIAM MACKENZIE.
Still Wants More.

G. E. FOSTER.
Generally Excellent Financier.

We suggest as guide sentences—not to be used.

1ST PHRASE .....
2ND PHRASE .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

THE RULES governing the Competition are:

With each double coupon TEN CENTS MUST BE SENT, and the sum of money so received will be divided amongst the senders of the three entries we judge to be the best, in the proportion: of

For the best sentence ..... 50 p.c.
For the second best sentence ..... 30 p.c.
For the third best sentence ..... 20 p.c.

All entries must be addressed to

THE COMPETITION EDITOR,
TORONTO WORLD,
Richmond Street, Toronto.

and must reach this office not later than noon on Wednesday following date of publication. The judge reserves the right to divide prizes in the event of entries which are, in his opinion, of equal merit, reaching him.

THE SCEPTIC.

She: "So you believe in nothing?"
He: "I only believe—haw!—what I can understand."
She: "Oh, well, same thing, I suppose!"

# LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

## The Inborn Talent.

The inborn talent, then, is something distinct from the material of our experience and the technical use we make of that material. Just what it is proves rather baffling to define. But at least it includes several different elements: First, the art of really seeing—the artist's eye, which looks thru and beyond the mere outward material aspect and sees the vision of some great, unpainted picture.

Secondly, a fine instinct for the value of words—a gift that is something quite different from mere richness of vocabulary on the one hand, and the possession of style, on the other. Vocabulary may be increased at will by patiently memorizing a dictionary, and style is a matter of cadence and sound sequence—it is quite possible to write rather sad trash in an impeccable style. But a sense of the true value of words, and instinct for finding, within the limits of our spoken language, the precise word and phrase that will as nearly as possible convey a thought that is perhaps bigger or subtler than any spoken words—this indeed stamps the possessor as having the Inborn Talent.

And lastly, it includes the possession of ideas, as distinct from knowledge. You may know a vast number of useful facts, such as that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points—but such knowledge no more constitutes the Inborn Talent than such a definition constitutes literature. But ideas, big, vital ideas, of the compelling sort, that force themselves into written words, in the face of obstacles and disappointments and the inertia of public indifference, are the very essence of the creative spirit, the golden hallmark of the Inborn Talent.—Frederic Taber Cooper, in "The Craftsmanship of Writing."

## NEW BOOKS

### AN ADVENTURE.

No book published in recent times touching on psychic matters, has created such an impression as the volume published by The Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, entitled "An Adventure." Its authorship is quasi-anonymous, two ladies, the daughters of English clergymen, having adopted the nommes-de-plume of Elizabeth Morrison and Frances Lamont. The book records the experiences of these ladies on a visit to Versailles in 1901 and 1902; their subsequent researches, historical and otherwise, and a "reverie" which may be accepted as their contribution to an elucidation of the psychological conditions which led to their experience. While many people will pooh-pooh the whole affair, the publishers, whose word will assure respect guarantee that the authors have put down what happened to them as faithfully and accurately as was in their power." A number of independent testimonies have been borne by acquaintance of the ladies to their good faith and absolute veracity. Without this, however, the book bears the stamp of faithful narrative. A writer of fiction would have been far more minute and graphic in his detail. The eye is not to be compared to the imagination when descriptions are in question. The phenomenon experienced was the reproduction of the surroundings and conditions at the Petit Trianon of October 5, 1789. The ladies have spent the ten years since in elaborate research to identify the persons they saw, the events that occurred, and the localities in which they found themselves, which after a century are now totally changed. They are satisfied that they saw Marie Antoinette and many of the court officials of the time, and their historical notes are exceedingly interesting apart from the extraordinary narrative they illustrate. The ladies are not occultists and have no explanation of their adventure, but they admit that they come of families gifted with second-sight. The reproduction by nature with cinematographic and phonographic exactitude of past scenes and events is not unusual. Lord Nugent's "Memorials of John Hampden" contains an account of the recurrent vision of the Battle of Edgehill. In Motley's "Dutch Republic" an anticipation of the Battle of Utrecht in full detail is recorded. Similar tales are told in India and Southern California. Whether as a study in occultism or an agreably set glimpse of history "An Adventure" will appeal to the reader. The price is $1. The book is exquisitely printed and we observe only one typographical error, on page 52.—A. E. S. S.

### PHRYNETTE AND LONDON.

By Marthe Troly Curten.

Mlle. Phrynette Chedor is a vivacious French girl of 18 innocent years, the daughter of a famous French painter and his Scottish wife, who, orphaned, goes to London with her devoted French maid to live with a maternal aunt of forbidding aspect and disapproving manners. She tells the story, in a sort of undated diary, of the things that befell her during her first few months of residence on English soil, chronicles her observations of English people, manners, and customs, and her own feelings toward them and relates with pretty ingenuousness the beginnings, the slow growth, and the happy ending of her love affair with a retired English officer, staid and reticent and somewhat bearish, of nearly twice her age. The heroine's adventures in fashionable society, her ludicrous mistakes, the naive way in which she is continually shocking the conventional ideas of her English friends, and her running fire of comment on her discoveries make the book one of the most sprightly and entertaining of the season's novels. (Macmillan Company, Toronto).

## WITH THE GOSSIPS

### Leonard Merrick.

An admirer of the work of Leonard Merrick, the English author, writes this warm appreciation of his recent book, "Conrad in Quest of His Youth":

Here is a book unique alike in its charm, its whimsical plot and its well-nigh perfect style; a book which is, indeed, what every novel should be, "a criticism of life"—life seen neither thru blue nor thru rose-tinted glasses, but by unimpeded, kindly eyes; a book which the reader lays aside reluctantly, regretting that there is not more of it, and that he must so soon bid good-bye to Conrad and Rosalind. Unless, perchance, he does as did the present writer—turns back to the very beginning and again accompanies Conrad upon his quest, with no abatement of interest and with an even fuller enjoyment of the many delightful characters that move thru Mr. Merrick's pages.

What a goodly company they are: Whether sketched in with only a few deft strokes, like the artistic rector, the sympathetic postmistress and the members of that unlucky theatrical troupe which played "Little Miss Kiss-and-Tell" on the Blithepoint Pier, or such full-length portraits as Conrad himself and the temperament-ridden, fascinating Rosalind—they are distinct, vivid, painted with a master's humorous, half-wistful touch.

For beneath its gayety its flashes of wit, its play of quaint and delicate fancy, a note of sadness sounds all thru this account of Conrad's endeavor to revive dead feelings, dead relationships; a note sometimes very faint, but present even in the comedy of his long-desired interview with Mrs. Barchester-Bailey, that exhilarating lady who "had quite woke up Tooting," and in the almost farcical fiasco which closes the episode of Mrs. Adaile—absurd climax to the man's futile attempt to continue the boy's interrupted idyll. But that half-suppressed note of sadness serves only to make the laughter more gentle, not one whit less mirthful.

It is not often that we get a book like this—a book about which it is difficult not to write with what must seem, to those who have not yet had the good fortune to read it, ridiculously exaggerated enthusiasm. But when we do, "there is delight in praising," and one reader rejoices to add even so weak a voice as hers to the chorus of acclamation which will surely greet "Conrad in Quest of His Youth."

LEONARD MERRICK.

### Harold Begbie.

Harold Begbie has made for himself a unique place as an authority on religious psychology. He does not theorize or argue; he states cases. His books are workshops in which problems are presented and solved. Here are some of the problems: "Is there any hope for an habitual drunkard whom the doctors have given up; for a sinner who has sunk so low that he has ceased to be repellant to himself; in a word, is there any agency in the world, beyond the purely intellectual and physical, which can rescue men and women from themselves?" What all these questions really amount to is, "Is there a personal God at work, who regards men and women as individuals?"

Harold Begbie does not waste time asking questions; he saves space to furnish answers.

As a journalist, gathering copy in the slums of London, his notice was continually attracted to evidences of the power of Christianity to save men and women from the lowest abysses of degradation. He followed up the subject, making an impartial observation and study. The first result of his studies was "Twice-Born Men." In his latest volume, "Souls In Action; in the Crucible of the New Life," just published, he has extended his field of research to cover all classes of society; as a result the conclusions which he reaches regarding the dynamic of conversion are both more typical and more convincing.

"Souls in Action" is an extraordinary testimony to the power of religion to reconstruct ruined souls and energies.

## RARE GEMS OF VERSE

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

[Editor's Note: The object of this department of our page is to print from time to time short poems of special merit—not oft-quoted selections from well-known authors, but "gems" from the "unfathomed caves," the best work of minor poets. Readers are invited to send in favorite selections. A short appreciation of the poem and a note on the author should accompany it.]

### SILENCE.

(By Tom Hood).

There is a silence where hath been no sound;
There is a silence where no sound may be;
In the cold grave—under the deep, deep sea,
Or in wide desert where no life is found,
Which hath been mute, and still must sleep profound
No voice is hushed—no life treads silently,
But clouds and cloudy shadows wander free,
That never spoke, over the idle ground.
But in green ruins, in the desolate walls
Of antique palaces, where Man hath been,
Thru the dun fox, or wild hyaena calls,
And owls that flit continually between,
Shriek to the echo, and the low winds moan,
There the true Silence is, Self-conscious and alone.

Like all great humorists, Hood has been recognized only as such, this musical melancholy verse bringing him little or no recognition. Hood the humorist appeals to a much larger audience that Hood the poet, the world being always opposed to the idea of a humorist writing anything profound or acting in any other capacity other than a humorist, overlooking the fact that many of the most jovial natures descend to the greatest depth.

The weirdly beautiful sonnet on "silence," here given, proves what an imaginative writer Hood really was, and for its weird impressiveness has certainly never been surpassed.

For lines depicting utter lonesomeness and silence, it would be hard to equal such as:

"But clouds and cloudy shadows wander free,
That never spoke, over the idle ground."

and in the sestet he presents a picture that fairly throbs with silence.

Lyrics such as the "Song of the Shirt," the "Bridge of Sighs," "Eugene Aram"—the song beginning: "I remember, I remember, the house where I was born," and the "Ode to Melancholy" are ever new.

In Hood's Magazine for February, 1845, appeared the poet's last contribution, the touching lines, prophetic of his approaching end, beginning:

"Farewell life—my senses swim,
And the world is growing dim,"

and ending:

"O'er the earth there comes a bloom,
Sunny light for sullen gloom,
Warm perfume for vapors cold—
I smell the rose above the mould!"

Thomas Hood, poet and humorist, was born in London, May 23, 1789, and received his first instruction from two maiden ladies of the name of Hogsflesh, who had a small school in Token House yard, and later at a suburban boarding house (the "Clapham Academy" of his famous ode), and ultimately at a day school at Clerkenwell. He became sub-editor of The London Magazine at 22, which drew him into the society of such literary lights as De Quincey and Charles Lamb. He married John Hamilton Reynolds' sister in 1824, and died at Devonshire Lodge, Finchley-road, on the 3rd of May, 1845.

### SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

#### Volcanic Brick.

It is said that methods have been discovered by which lava from volcanoes can be used for making brick and other building blocks. A large plant that is using lava for this purpose has been erected at Honolulu, and is being operated successfully. The military quarters at that place were constructed of this material while many dwelling houses are also being built.

#### Automatic Ice-Machine.

One of the late inventions that promises to be very useful is that of the automatic ice-making machine for the small household. It stands on the top of an ordinary ice-box. In the compart usually given over to the ice is the brine box containing ammonia coils. The expanding gas reduces the temperature until ice forms in small cubes suitable for ice-tea or water pitchers.

A thermostat at the bottom of the box regulates automatically the operation of the home refrigerating plant.

#### Making Oysters Work.

The ever increasing demand for pearls is so great that science has had to come to the aid of the oyster in supplying this demand. A certain scientist is reported to have said that enterprising oystermen pry open the shells of living oysters and place some foreign substance inside, after which the oysters are dropped back into the water. The oysters deposit layers of calcium carbonate around the substance on account of its irritating properties and it ultimately results in a pearl.

#### Ought to Go Off.

A girl present at a New York dinner and sitting next to Reginald Vanderbilt, said to him:

"There are the three Van Twiller girls."

"Are they all three still unmarried?" Mr. Vanderbilt asked.

"Yes," said the girl. "They're rich and pretty, too. It's odd they don't go off."

"Isn't it?" said Mr. Vanderbilt. "They certainly use enough powder."

JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON.
Author of "While Caroline Was Growing."

## Summer Reading

### Some of the "Worth While" Books of Comparatively Recent Publication.

There are books and books, there are tastes and tastes, but the appended list contains many good things that should appeal to the mental appetites of persons of widely diverse intellectual likings.

#### Fiction.

THE PRODIGAL JUDGE, by Vaughan Kester. A modern romance of the South. Working motive: the struggle for possession of a boy of unknown antecedents. Star character, Judge Slocum Price, a delightful old verbose vagabond, with a big heart and the soul of a real gentleman.

QUEED, by Henry Sydnor Harrison. The character study of an odd young man whose "cosmos was all ego"; and a sketch of his development from a mechanical mass of protoplasm to a live-blooded full-souled man.

OLD RELIABLE, by Harris Dickson. Stories of a lazy, loafing old darkey to be read by a person in need of a mental fillip. A good facial exerciser.

THE UNTAMED, by George R. Pattullo. How domesticated or partially domesticated animals of various kinds broke loose in various ways. Humans interspersed as lay-figures. A new vein of "nature stuff."

THE BROAD HIGHWAY, by Jeffery Farnol. Fresh attack of an old type—the eighteenth century romance. Contains an unlimited amount of mental ozone of the "open road," very popular and deservedly so.

CLAYHANGER, by Arnold Bennett. An easy going story of an uneventful life. Possibly one of the most successful attempts to put into a novel life as it really is, without searching for dramatic situations. A distinctive example of the "new realism."

THE DOP DOCTOR, by Richard Dehan. A tale of the Boer War, but more particularly of the regeneration of a man. Discursive and impossible in spots, but permeated with a personal magnetism that "gets hold" of you. One of the most compelling of recent books.

THE SECOND CHANCE, by Nellie L. McClung. The further fortunes of Pearlie Watson. Rural life in Western Canada. Humor, pathos, sense and sentiment.

LOVE OF THE WILD, by Archie P. McKishnie. A story of pioneer days in Southern Ontario. Theme: the opposition of the "bushwhacker" to the onrush of settlement. Fidelity to nature and portrayal of true pioneer types its chief characteristics.

#### For Boys.

BILLY TOPSAIL AND CO., by Norman Duncan. Sea adventures on the Newfoundland coasts.

THE VARMINT, by Owen Johnson. A school story of a mischievous young imp who has the makings of a sterling man.

#### Travel.

THRU THE HEART OF CANADA, by Frank Yeigh. A panorama of the Dominion from coast to coast. Description, history, current information, entertainingly blended.

THE WEST IN THE EAST, by Price Collier. A study of problems and conditions in India, China and Japan. Travel that is as readable as fiction.

THE GOLDEN LAND, by Arthur Copping. The true story of the experiences of British settlers in Canada. Contains inspiration for Canadians as well.

#### Life Problems.

WOMAN AND LABOR, by Olive Schreiner. A valuable study of the place of womankind in the world's economic system.

THE GREAT ILLUSION, by Norman Angell. A masterly exposition of the question of international peace.

THE SUFFRAGETTE, by E. Sylvia Pankhurst. The story of the militant movement of "votes for women." How they fought and suffered.

SOULS IN ACTION, by Harold Begbie. Studies in the regeneration of mankind thru the influence of Christ's gospel. Specific cases described. Not theological dogma, but results in real life.

ONE WAY OUT, by William Carleton. How a city man lost his $30 a week job as bookkeeper, started anew as an "immigrant," built up inside of a few years an independent business as contractor. A true story full of inspiration.

#### Self Culture.

HOW TO LIVE ON 24 HOURS A DAY, by Arnold Bennett. A little book of talk, demonstrating fully how the waste moments may be saved from the eternal abyss of nothingness.

THE HUMAN MACHINE, by Arnold Bennett. The most practical treatise in the most simple language, on the most potent and most important phase of psychological study—the control of one's own brain.

A new serial story by Isabel Ecclestone MacKay is the leading event of the June number of The Canadian Home Journal, if we except the special attention paid to June brides. The regular departments are so many and show so remarkable a development from month to month that we cannot refrain from commending its editor and publishers. This journal deserves the support of all Canadian homes.

The British Columbia Magazine is a testimony of the excellent advertising ability of the western province because it produces month after month a most readable and attractive journal and yet the impact of everything on your brain spells "British Columbia." Why not an "Ontario" magazine?

## The Writer's Corner

Under this heading will appear each week short articles of special interest to writers. Original contributions to this page are invited—articles on suitable topics, short stories or sketches (not exceeding 1000 words in length). A handsome prize book will be given for every contribution used. Persons desiring private criticism of their writings—poems, stories, articles, book manuscript—can have arrangements made for this. Address all communications:

Literary Editor,
Sunday World, Toronto.

### CONTESTS FOR AMATEURS.

#### Everybody Try!

Amateur writers are invited to take part in the following contests.

1. An essay or article on some literary topic, length 500 to 750 words, closes August 1. Prize for best article $2 worth of books; second prize, $1 worth.

2. A short story or sketch, not to exceed 1000 words. Closes August 1. First prize $3 worth of books; second, $2 worth.

We reserve right to publish any article or story submitted. Discussion of faults of various contributions will be taken up under "Talks to Amateur Writers." Private criticism of manuscript arranged for if desired. Prepay your letters fully. Enclose self-addressed envelope and full postage for return. Address all communications: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto. Mark envelope "Amateur Contest."

### MAKING A BEGINNING.

#### Being An Extract From a Letter From a Scribbler to a Friend Who Has Asked for Advice.

"So you want to write a short story and you think that I can tell you how to set about it? Well, experience has taught me a few things, and if it will be useful to you, you are welcome to the knowledge I have gained.

"You say you already have an idea for your tale, but you do not know how to go to work to write it out. That, I take it, means that you have selected your characters and setting and have a pretty good notion of the complication which creates your plot. So your next move will be to decide from whose point of view you will tell the tale. Then you will bear in mind that neither space nor correct construction will permit you to give the life history of your hero, that you must content yourself with a single incident happening at a certain time and in a certain place to the two or three characters of your narrative.

"Having decided this much, you should now turn your attention to the style of your tale. Is it to be adventure, love or mystery, realistic or romantic, humorous or pathetic? Don't make the mistake of beginning with half a page of description. Plunge into your story as a bather plunges into midstream from a springboard, and, if you must use direct description, sprinkle it carefully here and there thruout the tale so that your reader will swallow it without being aware that he is being dosed. When you come to the end, see that you don't tack on an anti-climax. It's a great thing in story writing to know enough to stop when you get thru.

"Now that your story is finished and neatly typewritten—with your name and address in the upper left hand corner, and the approximate number of words in the right hand corner of the first page—make a study of the different magazines, determine to which class yours belongs and start it out. As a matter of reference I usually send with it to the editor a letter stating that the enclosed Ms. is offered to him at usual rates, with stamped addressed envelope for its return if unavailable. Use your own name, I beg of you. A nom de plume is good only for contests.

"At this point the endurance test commences. Write constantly. Read everything you can get bearing on the subject of writing. Try your hand at every kind of literary work, for there will probably be one line in which you will excel, and only time and patient plodding will discover which it is. Finally, don't, don't get discouraged when the rejection slips begin to pour in. I've a whole boxful of them, and I expect to get more. It takes much hard woork for any one to make an impression on the leading magazines, but it can be done and the accomplishment is worth while."

OLIVE SCHREINER
Author of "Woman and Labor," "Story of an African Farm."

### A Heart-Breaking Picture.

The solemnity of the meeting was somewhat disturbed when the eloquent young theologian pictured in glowing words the selfishness of men who spent their evenings at the club, leaving their wives in loneliness at home.

"Think, my hearers," said he, "of a poor neglected wife, all alone in the great dreary house, rocking the cradle of her sleeping babe with one foot and wiping away her tears with the other."

## Remarkable First Novel By Southern Writer

### Henry Sydnor Harrison, in "Queed," Combines Powerful Character Delineation and Character Development, With Other Elements of Unusual Interest.

HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON.

To create a new plot is nothing like so important an accomplishment in literature as the creation of a new character. When a young author creates a strikingly new character, we set him down as a writer of promise. Thus we grant to Henry Sydnor Harrison's first novel "Queed" a place among the real "best books" of recent publication.

The story in brief is of Queed, a solitary, somewhat pedantic young man who drifts mysteriously into a southern city, settles down in a boarding house, and applies himself to the composition of a learned tome on "evolutionary sociology," oblivious of all human interest and associations. By degrees the life around him begins to touch him, first at one point, then at another, until in the course of time he develops into a full-fledged hero of an uncommonly admirable and attractive sort, editor of the important newspaper in the city, and, at the last, the successful lover of a sterling heroine.

This, however, gives but a faint idea of the varied humanity of the book. All of the characters, from the local politicians of an American provincial city to the great "pleasure-dog" Bohemoth, are real and vital. Best of all in the book, perhaps, is its tone of wise and humorous optimism, which leaves the reader at the end, sustained and enheartened, with a new and cheerful interest in the world of men and women.

#### Description of Queed.

To describe Queed in a small compass is extremely difficult—particularly as from the first chapter to the last he is continually developing in response to his environment. When the reader first meets him he is a solitary, narrow-minded, frail young man completely absorbed in writing a learned work on evolutionary sociology. His day is scrupulously mapped out so that, except for a meagre allowance of time for sleep and meals, every minute can be devoted to the book which is to revolutionize the world. By degrees this schedule is broken down. Money matters, the interests of the city, the heroine—a bewitchingly attractive girl—all contribute to this end, and at last we find Queed transformed into a man of the most winning character—the editor of the city's important newspaper and a worthy and successful lover.

#### Advance Opinions.

The publishers in their campaign for the introduction of this book held a novel prize contest in which college students were asked prior to the publication of the novel to say what kind of man the name "Queed" suggested. Here are some of the answers:

"Almost the instant our professor pronounced this name Queed," wrote one contestant, "a figure and a face in which were written characteristics rose to my mind. . . . First the color of the name came to my mind. . . . Queed as a word is light grey. . . . and this doubtless helps to bring to my imagination a man with grey hair, not the iron grey, but a light silvery grey. . . ."

This conception of greyness in Queed was notably common. His eyes, when described, were almost always deep-set grey eyes, keen grey eyes, dreamy grey eyes or blinking grey eyes. He was described as "with the secret power of hidden strength in his grey eyes," or it was remarked that "none of his minions could face the cold calculating gleam of his grey eyes."

One student of a poetic turn "did" Queed into an acrostic:

"Queer, but a mighty good fellow,
Uncouth, but could fascinate Stella,
Ever noble and grand,
Even fit to command,
Daredevil, but gentle and mellow."

Words that rhyme with Queed or that also begin with "qu" suggested two other popular ways of describing him.

"Queed suggests to me a tall, thin young man in a grey, tweed suit, constantly smoking what is commonly called a weed," wrote one.

Another described him as "quixotic, somewhat querulous, quaint, quick at repartee, given somewhat to quibbling, full of quirks, and conceits with a hint of uncanny sagacity about him."

#### Author's Career.

Mr. Harrison was born in Swanes, Tenn. His father shortly afterwards moved to Brooklyn and founded the Brooklyn Latin School. Henry was taught at his father's school, and afterward took his degrees at Columbia University. He taught in his father's school for three years, then moved to Richmond, Virginia. After a year in business, he entered newspaper work at which he spent several years, writing reviews, editorials, verse. At the same time he was contributing short stories to various magazines.

#### His First Story.

Of his early work he says:

"The point of origin of my desire to write is shrouded in obscurity, but I think it must date back to an early period. When I was nineteen, I sold a short story to The New York Sunday Herald—I got $11 for it, I think—and that was the first money I ever got out of fiction. By the way, that was hardly fiction, after all, for tho I gave it a fictional form, the incident I recounted had really happened to an acquaintance of mine. A year or two later I had two little stories in the 'Editor's Drawer' Department of Harper's Magazine. In the ten years that have since elapsed, I have published a number of short stories—perhaps ten or twelve in all—scattered around in various magazines.

#### Environment of Queed.

"My first real chance to write came when at last I found myself with my time free, and at the same time with a certain technical experience gained by much arduous toil. I had for years been impatient to get to work on a book, written upon a mature ideal of what a book should be, and it was not long after my arrival in Charleston that I set to work on 'Queed.' The modern south drew me strongly as offering so much interesting and untouched material and color; Richmond, in particular, appealed to me, the most charming and delightful of cities; and of course, in the natural course of things, my newspaper experience worked itself into the narrative."

#### Four Months Work.

"It may be interesting to say that I wrote 'Queed' entire in a little over four months. All the work on it, from the first vague gropings for ideas and the people in it to the consignment of the typewritten manuscript to the express office, was done in less than five months. I know this is not to be compared with the record set by 'Rasselas' and some of Dumas' work, for example, but still I believe it is a pretty good rate of speed. To maintain it, I averaged eight hours a day, seven days a week, for four months. Many days my actual working time reached ten hours, but of course there were other days when I fell far below the average." (Published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.)

## EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

### Primitive College.

A great institution in embryo is the remarkable Emanuel College at Saskatoon, in the diocese of Saskatchewan. At the present time sixty young men are being trained there under Principal Lloyd to meet the rapidly growing demand for young clergymen in the vast territories of western Canada. A picture of this college shows a lot of wooden huts of the simplest species, standing on the open prairie. Two tutors live in shacks, also. The men have nowhere to sit except in the lecture rooms or in their bunks.

### Fresh-Air School.

Philadelphia has recently opened a fresh-air school for children whose parents are afflicted with tuberculosis. The children themselves are not actually suffering from the disease but many of them have been ill and unable to attend the regular school and others are undeveloped and poorly nourished.

The school is held on the roof of the college settlement and a trained nurse is in constant attendance.

It is interesting to note how this school is carried on.

The children arrive at eight o'clock in the morning and after a thoro washing are given a carefully selected breakfast especially suited to each child's needs. At nine o'clock lessons begin and continue, with frequent ten-minute rest-periods, until eleven-thirty, when the youngsters get "scrubbed up" for dinner, which is served at twelve o'clock. After a hearty meal, the youngsters stretch out in the comfortable steamer chairs arranged out in the sun-light, and doze away until three o'clock, when lessons are resumed again. At four a light lunucheon is then served, and the children play until five-thirty, when school is dismissed for the day.

The youngsters seem to thoroly enjoy the regime, and Director Wilson is confident that within a month there will be a marked change in their appearance. They are learning many good things, on the side. Each child has received a linen bag, individually marked, containing toothbrush, nail-brush, soap and towels, and a comb and brush. The nurse sees that these articles are used effectively every day. An attractive little dining-room has been fitted up. And here, too, the teaching on the side comes into play, for the youngsters are taught table manners as incidental accompaniments to the wholesome food.

### Learn to Think on Your Feet.

It does not matter whether one wants to be a public speaker or not, a person should have such complete control of himself, should be so self-reliant and self-poised that he can get up in any audience, no matter how large or formidable, and express his thoughts clearly and distinctly.

In all ages oratory has been regarded as the highest expression of human achievement. Young people, no matter what they intend to be, whether blacksmith or farmer, merchant or physician, should make it a study.

Nothing else will call out what is in a man more quickly and more effectively than the constant effort to do his best in speaking before an audience. When one undertakes to think on one's feet and speak extemporaneously before the public; the power and the skill of the entire man are put to the severest test.—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

# MUSIC

## Sketch of Career of Dr. Wullner

### Outline of Life and Work of World's Greatest Singer of German Lieder.

As Dr. Ludwig Wullner is soon to return to America the following sketch of his career taken from The Etude will be of interest:

Dr. Wullner was born at Munster, August 19, 1858, and enjoys the distinction of being the distinguished son of a distinguished father—Franz Wullner, the successor of von Bulow at the Court Theatre in Munich, and of Hiller at the Cologne Conservatory. Dr. Ludwig Wullner was a student of philology and kindred subjects at Munich, Strasburg and Berlin, and became a teacher in the Munster Academy in 1884, after taking the Doctor's degree. In 1887 he gave up his position to study at the Cologne Conservatory, and two years later went on the stage at Meiningen. His great histrionic ability speedily brought him to the fore, and in 1895 he gave up regular stage work in order to become a reciter. The following year he surprised his many friends by becoming a singer. For a long time there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether Dr. Wullner really can sing, and he is sometimes referred to as "the singer without a voice." Meanwhile Dr. Wullner goes serenely on drawing huge audiences in Europe and in America, for he certainly presents the great German lieder in a way accomplished by no one else living. The force of his personal magnetism, and his unquestioned dramatic ability, combined with his clearness of enunciation, are no doubt largely responsible for his success.

## English Opera

Milton and Sargent Aborn have suggested to the Metropolitan Opera Company's committee of judges who awarded the $10,000 prize recently for a grand opera by an American composer and librettist, that they be allowed to present one of the operas entered in the competition next season with the Aborn English Grand Opera Company. Messrs. Aborn do not offer any cash prize other than a fair royalty but agree to acept any opera by American collaborators which the Metropolitan Company's committee declares to be second in musical and dramatic worth to "Mona," the opera composed by Horatio Parker to a libretto by Brian Hooker.

"For several years past," says Milton Aborn, "we have been asked by critics and by our patrons, to present some new work by an American composer. We are willing to try the experiment if a suitable composition can be found and, believing that in a contest such as that recently held by the Metropolitan there must have been some one or two works submitted that are nearly as good as the one which won the prize, will be glad of the opportunity to accept the judgment of so eminent a board of judges as that which selected 'Mona' as the finest specimen."

## Oscar Goldschmidt

The many Toronto friends of Mr. Oscar Goldschmidt will be pleased to hear that he has been appointed to the regular staff of the Conservatory of Music, and will begin his duties there on the opening of the fall term.

Mr. Goldschmidt has specialized in piano and opera coaching, and he will also be responsible for something of an innovation in Toronto; that is, training classes in operatic and ensemble singing.

In this latter project Mr. Goldschmidt has already received a good deal of encouragement, many of the city's most prominent vocal teachers having signified their intention of recommending these ensemble classes to their pupils.

ALMA GLUCK.

## Versatile Musicians

The demand of a musical career are so onerous that, as a rule, composers and artists havelittle opportunity to develop their abilities along other lines. Nevertheless, many of them have displayed great versatility, and have proved themselves capable of achieving results in lines of work widely dissimilar from music. Schumann, for instance, was an excellent critic as well as a composer, and Berlioz also shone in this dual capacity.

One of the most remarkable cases of versatility in a musician was that of Sir William Herschel, a German organist, who went to England about 1757, and after living a honorable career as an organist at Halifax, and later at Bath, he manufactured a telescope with which he discovered the planet Uranus. Saint-Saens, the noted French composer, has won great distinction as an astronomer, and is also an authority on Egyptology. In this latter capacity he reminds one of Sir George Grove, who compiled the famous dictionary of musicians, and at the same time won great distinction as a bibliologist. Grove was also an engineer, and this serves to remind one of the fact that Cesar Cui, the Russian composer, is a general in the Russian army, and acted for many years as instructor in fortifications at a Russian military training college similar to West Point. Sir Edward Elgar, the English composer, devotes a large amount of time to chemistry.

Occasionally one hears of musicians who have been successful in business outside of music, such as Clementi, who manufactured pianos in London, and Pleyel, who manufactured them in Paris. Viotti, the violinist, also attempted a commercial career, and set up as a wine merchant in London. Bach was desply interested in the manufacture of organs, and also engraved music.

Quite a number of musicians have shown remarkable powers as painters and sketchers. Mendelssohn had wonderful ability in this connection, and in MacDowell's early youth it was a question whether his talent for drawing was not greater than his ability as a musician. Sir Henry Wood, the celebrated English orchestra conductor, is also a clever painter, while Caruso, the eminent tenor, has shown remarkable skill in caricaturing some of his friends.

## Antiquity of Music

The field of musical history stretches beyond our sight. The most ancient document we possess is a Chaldean bas relief representing a harpist, discovered by M. de Sarzec at the Palace of Telloh, on the left bank of the canal which connects the Tigris with the Euphrates. Good judges, like M. Pottier, attribute it to the 30th century before the Christian era.

There is no paradox in saying that music is more ancient than poetry and that it has provided poetry with its structural laws. From the most distant ages to the present time the series of facts are unbroken. It has even happened that in the modern period music has acquired an exceptionally representative value. Everyone knows the names of Bach, Handel, Mozart and Beethoven; but how many of us know the names of the painters, sculptors and architects who were their contemporaries in Germany?—From Music: Its Laws and Evolution.

## Ancient Tunes

"While it is not so stated in the Jerusalem dispatches," observes The Kansas City Times, "there is some hope that the English party which excavated beneath the Mosque of Omar may have unearthed the original music of the Songs of Solomon. And perhaps also copies of the tunes that blew down the walls of Jericho and enabled Orpheus to secure such lasting favorable press notices."

## Opera Unexpurgated

A young woman, called Dolores Bacon, has written a volume called "Operas Every Child Should Know.' I would like to know how many operas there are plots of which could be told in plain English and in cold blood to a child. The resplendent indeceney of operatic librettos is one of the chief reasons they are not performed in English. If some of them were understood they would be raided.—New York Telegraph.

The mind should practive more than the fingers.—Moscheles.

Inga Hoegsbro, the Scandinavian pianist, is booked for three recitals in Quebec, Canada, early next autumn. Miss Hoegsbro is a remarkable interpreter of Grieg and Sinding.

Mr. Howard Massey Frederick left last Friday with Mrs. Frederick for the coast of Maine. He will be gone about two months.

Much fun has been made over Donizetti's great rapidity in composing. One story goes that a friend said to Donizetti: "Do you believe that Rossini could have written the 'Barber of Seville' in thirteen days?" "Why not?" answered Donizetti. "He has always made it a practice to take plenty of time to his work."

### Favorite Fiction.

"I Never Like to Talk About My Neighbors, But—"

"We Will Begin Our Worship This Morning by Singing Hymn No. 14."

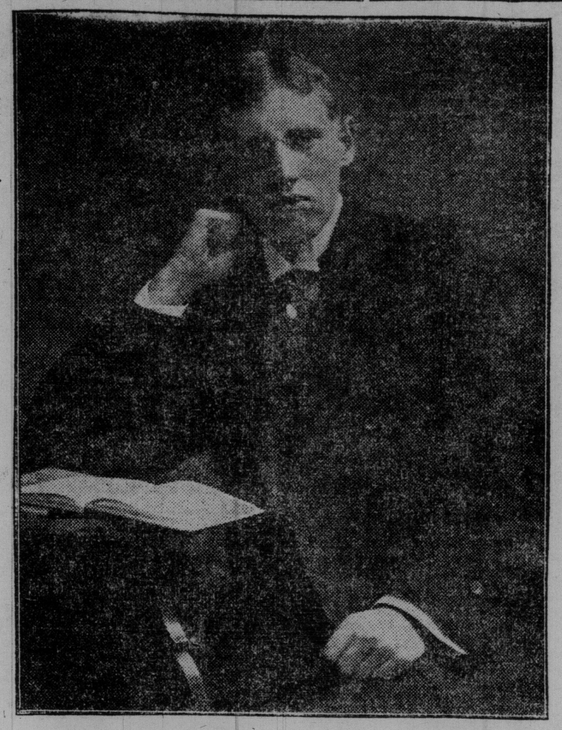
"Art of Public Speaking Taught in Six Easy Lessons."

"Maria, I Thought of You Every Minute While You Were Away."

"Automobiles Rented at Reasonable Rates."

"Feeling, as We Do, a Just Pride in the Achievements of Our Party."

"Dr. Rybold's Sure Cure for Rheumatic Gout."



STANLEY McCAUGHEY, BARITONE, A PUPIL OF HOWARD MASSEY FREDRICK. THIS YOUNG SINGER MADE A GREAT IMPRESSION AT THE CLOSING CONCERT OF THE CONSERVATORY AT MASSEY HALL.

## The Story of The Harp

It is interesting to trace the gradual development of the harp from the Egyptian period up to the present. As space will not permit a detailed study we content ourselves with the following outline which is largely a condensation from a brochure on The Harp, published by Lyon & Healy of Chicago.

Sculptured on the monuments of ancient Thebes may be seen representations of the most ancient harps of which we have knowledge. These harps were fashioned somewhat like the bent bow of the archer.

Bruce, the English traveler, pays admirable tribute in his works on Egypt, to the Egyptian harp; designs of which he saw on thewa lls of a Theban sepulchre, of the date B. C. 1250, when the ancient harp was at the summit of its glory. It then exceeded in height the modern harp by almost a foot; its strings numbered twenty-eight, and as it was played only by priests, members of the royal family and the high nobility its ornamentation was frequently very lavish. The framework was richly carved, and inlay work of the most ornate description, in ivory, mother-of-pearl and gold, gave to the instrument an appearance of royal splendor which has been the admiration of succeeding generations. The main difference in the construction of the Egyptian and that of the modern is in the presence of the front support of pillar in the latter.

As Egyptian civilization waned the instrument resumed the primitive bow-like form of its earliest period. It remained for another race, the Phoenicians, to carry the harp, in its smaller form, to Western Europe, where it came once again into renown.

The Phoenicians were designated by ancients as "masters of the sea." An agressive and enterprising people, they carried their commerce into every part of the known world. One of the merchant princes of Tyre, Milesius by name, landed on the coast of Ireland about 1300 B. C. After numerous conflicts he and his followers were victorious and remained there. In the course of time they developed an elaborate code of worship which was conducted by a priesthood known as the Druids, of which there were two other classes known as Prophets and Bards. The latter wrote the heroic poems in celebration of the exploits of the nation. These poems were sung or recited to the accompaniment of a harp. The bards were held in high esteem, and the harp was given a place on the royal banner, a fact that is familiar to many of our readers. The first harps used by the Druids were the same as those of Tyre; they had eleven strings and were made without the front pillar. New strings were added in the course of time and the front pillar finally appeared, the distinctive feature of the Western as contrasted with the Eastern harp.

With the advent of Christianity, A. D. 425, the harp lost somewhat in its prestige, especially in its use as an adjunct to religious ceremonies. Toward the close of the 12th century it passed into the hands of laymen, and its use spread to the other sections of Great Britain, particularly into Wales. Two fine examples of Scotch and Irish harps that have been preserved are respectively 38 and 31 inches high.

In the latter country there existed three styles, the king's harp, the nobleman's harp, and that of the penecrdd or music master. They were all played in the same way, namely, the tone was changed by pressing upon the string with the thumb of one hand, while picking it with the fingers of the other, a method of execution that limited the technic of the instrument until the pedal attachment was invented, thereby giving performers the use of both hands.

With the development of music in the 17th century, the limitations of the mediaeval harp were recognized. To a Bavarian, Hochbrucker by name, is ascribed the invention of the first pedal mechanism in 1720. By this the pitch to each open string was raised a half-tone, which furnished the harp with eight major and five minor scales complete, and three minor scales descending only. Two Frenchmen, father and son, named Cousineau, who lived in Paris the latter half of the 18th century made further improvements.

In 1786 Erard, also a Frenchman, began his attempts to improve upon the single-action of the harp. These experiments lasted until 1810, when he brought out his best double-action harp. This improvement was an important one, as the following explanation will show:

The single-action has but one set of sharping fingers while the double-action has two; the single-action harp may be played in seven keys only with one tuning, that is, if tuned in the key of E flat it is possible to play only in the keys of C, G, D, A, F, B flat and E flat, while the double-action harp, being chromatic, is played in any major or minor key.

The large modern concert harps have a column of 71 inches; the number of strings is 47; the length ofthe longest string is 62 inches, the weight of the harp, 69 pounds.

### NEVER LOSE THEIR CHARM.

The gardens of Louis XIV., the Gallic Apollo, will always hold an imperishable charm, a complexity of appeal quite apart from the history that may there be studied with unusual facilities by the scholar, and the works of art that the true amateur must cherish. Not that these are by any means small factors in the very quality of which I speak, but they are only a part, some of the subtle essences that go to the making of the ultimate perfume which to-day, in the gardens of the Bourbons, ravishes the soul.

It is true that many of the ancient glories of the gardens are as dead as the glories of Nineveh. No longer does the grotto of Thesis exist, the grotto of a thousand echoes, where a multitude of mirrors repeated in broken flashes the loveliness of women and falling waters, giving an effect of beauty powdered in diamond brilliants and held in the hand. The incomparable labyrinth of Le Notre is destroyed, and much has fallen into a decay that is a reproach to France. Perspectives have been lost by the improper planting of trees, and many a green grass carpet is missing to give the required approach and prestige to a sculptured group, whose fine marble, bitten with the acids of the air, is left to crumble.

Upon all that has gone one may dwell in contemplative regret and in anger at the hand of the iconoclast, yet to the lover of deeper values there remains all that the heart most desires: possibly the very ravages of time and the violence of men give an added precious touch treasured by the dreamer of dreams, even as one looks at an old and lovely face over which life's griefs and crrors have passed, and finds its appeal deep and gripping to the heart.

The story whose ending is so tragic-sweet begins as with a breath from the very youth of the world, flavored with the tang of knightly journeyings and the sound of the huntsman's horn in the depths of the forest; all that colorful old-world life in a land full of sunshine and flowers is flung across the years that hold the evolution of Versailles.—Scribner's Magazine.

### What He Wanted.

It was after the explosion, and Henderson sat on a rail fence gazing ruefully over the scene of ruin. One of his wheels was still rolling onward over the pike. Another hung from the limb of a tree. Other sections of the car were strewn about the highway, far and near.

"Ah, me," sighed Henderson. "To think that only last night I was inveighing against an assembled car! By Jove! I'd give a hundred dollars to anybody who'd come along at this very minute and assemble mine."—Harper's Weekly.

## CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

### A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

A new oratorio society, under the conductorship of Dr. Edward Broome, has recently been formed and will make its appearance in this city next season. The supplemented choir of Jarvis Church is to be further augmented and a number of soloists interested in oratorio work will also be added. The performances next season will include Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which will probably be given in December, and the "Messiah" about Easter. A large orchestra will be engaged and a quartet of leading soloists.

The Buffalo Courier of Sunday, June 11, has the following to say of Barnaby Nelson's first appearance in that city:

A delightful concert was given on Friday evening, the occasion being especially notable owing to the first appearance before a Buffalo audience of Barnaby Nelson, a young tenor from Toronto, who sang several numbers and who created a splendid impression. Mr. Nelson has a manly stage presence, an impressive delivery and a voice of good compass and beautiful quality. The excellence of his diction adds to the value and enjoyment of his singing. "La Serenata," by Tosti, an "Mother O'Mine," by Tours, two songs of wedely different character, and afforded the singer an opportunity for contrasting styles of vocalism, proved favorite selections. In the former his mezzo voce work was lovely, while the latter displayed his dramatic gifts and fine declamatory singing. Mr. Nelson is an artist pupil of Miss Marie S. Strong, one of Toronto's well-known musicians.

Mr. Oscar Goldschmidt, late conductor Royal Opera, Cassel, Germany, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Goldschmidt's duties will include teaching the pianoforte, opera coaching and repertoire, operatic ensemble and lecture recitals. Especial attention will be paid to the operatic ensemble classes, which is a new feature for Toronto, and the work will be selected from all the standard operas. Last season Mr. Goldschmidt gave a series of lectures on Wagner's life; Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes; Der Fliegende Hollaender; Tannhaeuser; Lohengrin; Tristan and Isolde; Die Meistersinger; Das Rheingold; Die Walkuere; Siegfried; Goetterdaemmerung; Parsifal.

A remarkable demonstration of the effectiveness of the Fletcher-Copp method was afforded in a recital on Tuesday evening by Miss Robert's pupils at the Metropolitan School of Music. The demonstration was of results rather than of means, which in the early stages are of a musical kindergarten character and then developed into practical playing. On this occasion the results indicated, among other most commendable features, wonderful thoroness and accuracy, intelligence of musical expression and charming beauty of tone-production. The program consisted of piano solos, duets, a sextet and songs by the Fletcher Choral Class in all of which the splendid advantages of the Fletcher music method were indeed convincingly revealed. Mrs. Fletcher-Copp, who some years ago was well known in Toronto as Miss Evelyn Ashton Fletcher, was the originator of this method which, for the elementary instruction of young children, has become widely famous thruout the United States, Europe, and particularly in England. Mrs. Fletcher-Copp has just returned from Europe and is expected in Toronto this week and will probably lecture in one of the colleges while here. Another feature of the program worthy of mention was the playing of Robert B. Temple of the Metropolitan School, a mandolin pupil of Miss Maud K. Arnold, a musical and talented boy, whose two appearances were warmly appreciated.

Mr. Percy Thomas, the efficient librarian of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, who recently made a hurried trip to England and Wales, arrived in the city on Saturday, looking much improved by the voyage across the sea.

Mr. Jan Hambourg, the violinist, is arranging to give a series of historic recitals next season illustrative of the development of violin literature from its earliest time to the present day.

Mr. Paul Hahn, the well-known 'cellist, and his brother, Mr. Emmanual Hahn, the sculptor, will spend their holidays in a three weeks' canoe trip on the Mississauga River.

Mr. Joseph Sheard, son of Dr. Sheard, has gone to Boston to study with Herr Mingels, the noted 'cellist, who is spending the summer on his farm near Boston.

At the Canadian Press Association, held at the King Edward Hotel last Tuesday evening, an excellent musical program was provided by Prof. Michael Hambourg, who gave a masterly performance of one of the Liszt Rhapsodies; Mr. Jan Hambourg, violinist; Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone, and Mr. P. Redfern Hollinshead, tenor. Further diversity was afforded by Mr. Roy Mitchell, who gave an illustrated recitation, the story-teller, artist and musician, Mr. Fergus Kyle doing the sketching, and Mr. Peter C. Kennedy performing at the piano.

Mr. Francis H. Grattan, the well-known leader of the St. Charles Quartet, has established an office for the purpose of supplying orchestras for society events. Mr. Grattan has an extensive repertoire of popular and classical music which should make his orchestras in great demand for weddings, receptions, at-homes or other social functions.

Mr. Jan Kubelik, the celebrated violinist, is one of the artists announced by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra to appear in this city early in the season. Mr. Kubelik will play in all the leading Canadian and American cities, his tour extending to April, 1912, when he sails for South America, after which he will confine his efforts to the continent, so that in all probability his forthcoming visit will be the last opportunity musical Toronto will have of hearing this distinguished artist.

At the Roman Exposition given by the Italian Government to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the union of the Italian states in one federation, Alessandro Bonci, the eminent tenor, was the lion of the hour; his singing being pronounced to be the best example of bel canto heard in several decades. Bonci is now in South America, and is due in Rome again next October, after which he will spend some time at his home in Loretto, and will open his American tour in January, coming on to Toronto for his engagement with the National Chorus.

JOSEF STRANSKY.
Newly Appointed Conductor of the Philharmonic Society of New York.

### The Swiss Guard.

In answer to a question as to the reason for calling the Pope's body-guard the "Swiss Guard," a correspondent says: In short, because they are natives of Switzerland. The guard came into being in the reign of Pope Julius II., who asked his friend Peter von Hertenstein, canon of Lucerne Cathedral, to send him 200 Swiss men at arms to protect his person. The assembly at Zurich consented to the enlistment of the men, and in January, 1506, the guard, commanded by a young nobleman, Casper von Silinen, entered the Eternal City.

In the 400 years of its existence the guard has made an honorable record. They fought well when fighting was necessary, but of late deadly weapons have been laid aside and the function of the body now is to act as a guard of honor to the Pope.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# The Signs of Christ's Coming

## Sermon by Bishop R. C. Evans

Permit me to draw your attention to the 24th chapter of the gospel as recorded by St. Matthew and the 36th verse where you will read these words: "But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven but my Father only." An old English version makes that same verse read as follows: "But that day and hour no man maketh known, neither the angels who are in heaven, neither the son, but the Father." This is the correct reading according to several of the ablest critics of the age.

**An Unfulfilled Prophecy.**

This text of scripture has been frequently used to show that no one ever would know even approximately the time when Jesus would return to earth. In the early part of the nineteenth century a man having heard some of our elders preach on this question—the second coming of Christ—became quite interested in the subject. He did not obey the gospel but made this subject a hobby. He was surrounded by many people and finally they went from one extreme to the other until they eventually set the day and some historians tell us that they even set the hour. We have read how that many of them were dressed in white robes and declared that on a certain day at a certain hour in the year 1843, Christ was coming and how they went out on the hillcrest to watch for His appearing. That they were honest and sincere people we have absolutely no doubt. Many of them sold all that they had, distributed it to the poor and the needy and when the day arrived they were left without a dollar; their faith in the promise was destroyed and many of them went into infidelity. Many rallied again and the day was set for 1844, and several other dates were set and some of them now claim that Christ will come in 1914.

Now to offset this, the sectarian world went from that extreme to the other and they marshalled this text that I have selected as their strongest weapon in support of their theory that no one was able to tell anything about the time of the coming of Christ. They began to spiritualize every prophecy relative to the coming of Christ and therefrom sprang the idea that the coming of Christ was not literal, but it was a spiritual coming: that is to say every time a Christian died Jesus came and took him home to heaven. They discouraged the idea of the literal reign of Christ upon the earth and declared that upon death the good man went immediately to heaven and that the bad man went immediately to hell upon his death—one got bliss for ever and the other blister for ever—and that is the popular doctrine today. But that extreme is as far from the truth as the other extreme is.

Now it may surprise you when I direct your attention to an examination of this text that you will not find in any part of it that it says that no one will ever know the day nor hour of the coming of Christ. It does not even hint at such a thing. You have to torture the text to make it say that at all. Let us read it: Christ is talking about the signs that would precede his coming and He says, "But of that day and hour knoweth no man." Please look at that word, 'knoweth,' and you will see that it is used in its present tense, that is to say that at the time Christ spoke no man then knew the day nor the hour of His coming. He never said anything about they never would know. The text has to be tortured to make it mean that. Let me illustrate. Supposing upon that occasion He had said, "No man knoweth anything about a railroad, nor a steamboat, nor an envelope, nor a postage stamp, nor electric light," nor the telegraph nor the telephone and a hundred of the other inventions with which we are familiar to-day. Would He not have been telling the truth? Yes.

But that wouldn't prove that because they didn't know anything concerning these things then that they never would know anything about them. It is an axiomatic truth that that which proves too much proves nothing at all and therefore the argument that would prove from that word "knoweth" that they never would know proves more than any denomination, any logician any scholar would agree to.

Therefore, it can only mean that at that time God had not revealed to any man the hour and day of Christ's second coming. But it does not stop with that but goes further. Let us read: "But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no not even the angels." That is to say even the angels did not know the time appointed by the Father. "Oh," says one, "I do not think anybody knew." Not so fast. The text says there was one individual knew—"My Father only." God knew it then but He did not tell it to an angel, He did not reveal it to a single human being. But that does not prove that He never would reveal it to any man and that Jesus Christ Himself would not know. That would never do. That would prove too much, and therefore all the argument upon that text to the effect that it proves that no man ever will know the hour, is untrue, and if it did show that you would be compelled to admit that Christ and the angels would never know anything of the time of His coming so that Christ, humanity and the angelic throng would be ignorant of it till the very moment of its occurrence, and that won't do.

**How Long is "An Hour?"**

I don't believe that the hour there referred to means sixty minutes. I have shown you in two former lectures how that "every early in the morning" meant the first dispensation of gospel work, from Adam to Noah. I have shown you that the third hour meant the Abrahamic dispensation of gospel work; that the sixth hour meant the Mosaic dispensation of gospel work; the ninth hour had reference to the Christian dispensation and the eleventh hour — referred — to in the 20th of Matthew — refers to the dispensation of the fullness of time when the gospel of the kingdom shall again be preached as a witness and then shall the end come. These words fell from the lips of the Man of Sorrow Himself and you may read them in the 24thcha pter of the gospel as recorded by Matthew, clearly indicating that in the hour of God's judgment—in the eleventh hour—the gospel of the kingdom (that is the same gospel preached by Adam himself and by Christ and the apostles) would be preached again when God would restore the true church. So that hour does not mean sixty minutes of time as we understand it, but a dispensation.

**Signs of His Coming.**

Now we may know by the signs of the times when we arrive at that hour or dispensation and I will prove that from this very chapter in which I took my text, where Christ supports me in this allegation. He says in the 32nd verse, "Now learn a parable of the fig tree. When its branches are yet tender and putteth forth leaves ye know that summer is nigh, so likewise when ye shall see all these things"—that is the things I am going to refer to to-night, know (not 'guess') "that the hour of My coming is near, even at the door." Now, if language is a science to convey an idea here Christ is on record as telling you that just so surely as you see the fig tree put forth her leaves, ye know that summer is approaching so surely you shall see certain things come to pass and may know that they are being enacted to prepare the people for His coming, which will then be near at hand, even at the door.

**The Biter Bit.**

To the Latter Day Saints especially I submit the doctrine and covenants, section 45, par. 5, where, speaking upon this very question, it says, "Then shall they know the hour is nigh," and from the same work, section 68, par. 1, "Unto you it shall be given to know the signs of My coming." Now I admit the general world will not be able to read these signs. When they say "peace and safety" sudden destruction shall come upon them, but nowhere is it hinted that the child of God may not know. You know that we are told except a man is born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God, but the child of God, the one that is born again, he can see the Kingdom of God, (John 3 and 5.) Again we are told in 1st Corinthians, 2: 9-16, "The things of God knoweth no man save he hath the spirit of God," and it goes on to say that the natural man cannot understand the things of God, that they are foolishness to thee arnal mind. So that whilewe may marshall a number of texts to show the world will not know the near approach of His coming, yet it does not indicate that those born again may not know. My effort tonight will be to show you that they will know.

1st Thessalonias. 5, 1 and 6, is considered a strong text in favor of the theory that we may not know, but I am going to show you that it is a wonderful text in favor of that we may know. "But of the times and seasons, brethren, ye have no need that I write unto you for ye yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord cometh as a thief in the night for when they shall say 'Pease and safety' they shall sudden destruction come upon them as travail upon a woman with child and they shall not escape." "Why, brother Evans," says one, "you ought never to have read that. It shows clearly that they shal not know when He is coming upon them. He is coming as a thief in the night." As a thief in the night? Yes. Upon the child of God? Never. It is coming upon them—who is "them?" It says, "sudden destruction cometh upon them" Is sudden destruction going to come upon the children of God? If so, what benefit is it to be a child of God if sudden destruction will come upon one? It taxes all my charity when I hear an argument like that made by someone with a Bible in his hand and I think if he was only honest enough torea d the very next verse it would upset all his theory. Let us read it. "But ye brethren, (that is the children of God) are not in darkness that that day should overtake you as a thief in the night." Now your big text only proves this: the wicked world shall not know when this day shall dawn, it shall come upon them as a thief in the night and they shall suddenly be destroyed, but the brethren, (the children of God) shall know and there it shall not overtake them as a thief. You will discover that I have selected the two strongest texts that our opponents use to prove our position to be a fallacy and both these texts show clearly that the child of God may know while the wicked may not know.

I wish now to draw your attention to Revelations, 14th chapter, 6th and 7th verses. It reads as follows: "And I saw another angel fly in, in the midst of heaven having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, tongue and people, saying with a loud voice, "Fear God and give gloryto Him, for the hour of His judgment is come." At the opening then of that eleventh hour—the hour of God's judgment—the first sign like the putting forth of the fig leaf, is that an angel shall come from heaven with the authority to confer the right of priesthood on man to repre-

BISHOP R. C. EVANS.

sent God, that he might administer in the ordinances of the gospel, to organize the true church as it was organized in the days of Christ and then "this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then the end shall come." It seems to me that if God Almighty was to sit up nights he couldn't make it any plainer than it is in these two texts. Jesus, in the 24th Matthew and again to John in the 14th of Revelations, revealing that an angel was to come bringing back the gospel with authority to properly administer it; the beginning of the last hour and at the end of that hour that Christ should come. That is the first sign—the opening of the eleventh hour.

**A Sign is Given.**

What does Jesus say about this? In this very chapter He says, "For as in the days of Noah, so shall it be in the days of the coming of the Son of Man." What was the most important feature that transpired in the days of Noah? "Why," says one, "God raised up a prophet thru whom He preached the gospel to the people. The great majority rejected it but a few that heard it believed, repented and were baptized, and entered the ark which was a type of the church, the bride, the lamb's wife. Well then in the hour the first move on the part of Go generation that opens up the eleventh hour the first move on the part of God was to send an angel to raise up a prophet to reintroduce the everlasting gospel. Well, say one, it does look like that, but that word generation there is very misleading. It says, "This generation shall not pass away." What generation shall not pass away till all these things are fulfilled? Oh, says the Infidel, the generation in which Christ spoke. Oh, no, the generation in which these things began to blossom and bloom shall not pass away till they see the fruitage in the coming of the king. That is to say from the time the angel would appear to reintroduce and re-establish by human instrumentality the kingdom of God, that generation should not pass away till the fulfillment of the prophecies that would culminate in the coming of the king. That is what it means.

I draw your attention to Amos 3rd chapter and 7th verse, where you read: "Surely the Lord God will do nothing save he reveaieth his secret unto his servant the prophet." Can you think of anything more important than the setting up of the kingdom or the church of Christ to prepare the people for the last day? No, then above all things you have a right to expect that God will again call a prophet, who will be divinely commissioned to re-organize the church set up the kingdom and preach the gospel as it was taught in the days of Christ and the apostles and thus prepare the people for the coming of the king and he says that is the very thing he will do. "Surely the Lord God will do nothing save he reveaieth his secret unto his servant the prophet." He must have a prophet or else he could not reveal it.

**A Text Misunderstood.**

I am going to read you how and when he is going to send this prophet. Malachi, 3rd chapter, first few verses, "Behold I will send my messenger." God is going to send a messenger; he would not be a messenger unless God sent him with a message. "And he shall prepare the way before me and the Lord whom you seek shall suddenly come to His temple even the messenger of the covenant whom ye delight in. Behold he shall come saith the Lord of Hosts. Who may abide the day of his coming and who shall stand when he appeareth? For he is like a refiners fire and like fullers soap and he shall set as a refiner and purifier of silver and he shall purify the sons of Levi and purge them as gold and silver that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness. Then shall the offering of Juda and Jerusalem be pleasant unto the Lord as in former years." Oh, says one, that refers to Christ's first coming and to John the Baptist as he preached on the mossy banks of the River Jordan. Now there is a little truth but the majority of it is false. While I admit that it may have reference to John the Baptist yet I deny that it has reference to John's mission prior to the first coming of Jesus Christ. And now to prove it: "Behold I will send my messenger," now that is a prophet, that is admitted, "and the Lord whom you seek shall suddenly come to his temple." Now, dear friends, go back with me to the coming of Jesus Christ nineteen hundred years ago. Did He suddenly come to His temple. Every Sunday school child knows that He came to a barn in Bethlehem, with a manger for a cradle. He came as the baby of Bethlehem, so it does not refer to His first coming.

"And who may abide the day of his coming." Why who could not abide the day of his first coming? Who was afraid of the baby in the manger of Bethlehem? "Who shall stand when he appeareth?" Why He couldn't stand Himself when He first apepared as a little baby in the Hebrew girl-mother's arms. That is how He came the first time. "For He shall set as a refiner and purifier of silver and shall purify the sons of Levi." Did He do that the first time? Read the 23rd chapter of Matthew and see what He said of the sons of Levi. Eighteen times in that one chapter He says, 'You are liars, hypocrites, a generation of vipers, outwardly you appear like whitened sepulchres, but inwardly ye are ravening wolves. How can ye escape the damnation of hell." Not much purification went on there, I think.

"Then shall the offering of Juda and Jerusalem be pleasant unto the Lord:" as in the days of old and as in former times. Was that the case then? Oh no, my friends, they murdered Jesus Christ on Golgotha, the sons of Levi assassinated the apostles and saints. They did not offer an offering in righteousness before God. Well then it does not refer to John the Baptist's first coming nor to Christ's first advent, but it does refer to this; that in the latter days in the hour of God's judgment—in the eleventh hour—when the angel will restore the authority of priesthood that John the Baptist held be that angel.

"Who shall abide the day of his coming and who shall stand when he appeareth?" Why does it say that? Because when He comes again He will not be in the garb of the Lamb of God but as the lion of the tribe of Juda, coming in flaming fire. That is why the question is propunded, "Who shall abide the day of his coming?" All the evidence points conciusively that it does not have reference to the first advent but the second advent when God will raise up this messenger who will prepare the way for His second advent as he raised up a messenger to prepare the way for the first advent.

**John the Baptist's Second Coming.**

"Well Brother Evans," says one, "you will have a big time proving to us that John the Baptist will come again in the latter days." Oh, no, I won't have a big time if you believe the Bible. I draw your attention to the words of the Master Himself, 17th Matthew 10, 11 and 12th verses: "And his disciples asked him saying, "Why then say the scribes that Elias must first come? Jesus answered and said unto them Elias truly shall first come (Note the word 'shall' in future tense) and restore all things" (that is someone will come in the spirit of Elias that will restore all things necessary to produce the kingdom of God upon the earth in which the salvation of man is deposited). "But I say unto you that Elias is come already and they knew him not, but have done unto him whatsoever they listed. Likewise shall also the Son of Man suffer of them." Now notice: "Then the disciples understood that he spake unto them of John the Baptist." Those verses are tantamount to saying that John came in the spirit of Elias and that he shall come again in the spirit of Elias and restore the priesthood. You may learn more fully of this restoration in the 3rd and 4th chapters of Malachi. To whom did this angel appear? Those of you who will read the history of the reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, vol. 1, page 34, will read a story something like this: While Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery were praying on the 15th of May, 1829, an angel came down from Heaven and ordained them and declared that his name was John the Baptist. He had come in the spirit of Elias and hence the priesthood was restored to earth. "Well," says one, "That's peculiar." Yes, but it's true. Suppose you refer to your baptism to-night and I ask "Who baptized you?" and you say "Rev. Mr. So and So." Where did he get his authority to baptize you?" He was ordained by so and so and so he goes all the way back in the Baptist church till he gets to Roger Williams if it is the American Baptist or to John Smith in the English Baptist, and then jumps back into the Church of England and all the wal back to the 15th century to the time of the reformation and then back into Popery and yet every reformer will tell you that popery is referred to in the Bible as the mother of harlots and the abomination of the earth.

**Doesn't Matter Which.**

Jesus said a corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit nor a bitter fountain bring forth sweet water. Now then if Rome was right the reformers had no right to leave her. If Rome held the true priesthood and was the church of Christ then the reformers were heretics as Rome logically concludes, but on the other hand if Rome was wrong and had no true priesthood, then the Protestant church is without priesthood authority, wether Rome be right or Rome be wrong. If she is right the Protestant church has not got it because all she gave to those who became the reformers she took away from them. If she had power to confer she also had power to take away, for the same Christ that said, "Whatsoever ye bind on earth" also said "Whatsoever ye lose on on earth." If the Roman church had the priesthood to give to man, she had the power to take it from those who left and denounced her, and all history shows that Rome denounced and excommunicated the reformers. You will readily see that from either side of the question the Protestant church has no priesthood authority, (and but few of them claim to have any, and worse and more of it some of them claim that they do not require any) and so you will discover that no matter how honest and sincere the man may be who baptized you, it is not a question of his being a good man, it is a question of divine authority, being conferred upon a good man. If that authority was not conferred, the fact that he was a good man does not give him the right to baptize you.

**Authorized to Baptize.**

You may ask, "By what authority do you baptize?" I will gladly answer that Joseph Smith was ordained by the angel. He blessed His son and He was ordained to be his father's successor in the prophet office and I was ordained by him. In a word my authority runs thruout the two Joseph Smiths and from them to the angel whom God sent according to the scriptures, and the man who baptized you, has to run back thru the reformation to popery and then is compelled to admit that Rome was in apostasy and had no authority to impart.

Now I have in past lectures quoted the best of the reformers, as looking forward to the time when God would restore the everlasting gospel and set up his kingdom, with apostles and prophets and the gifts and blessings as also the ordinances, so that the church with the true priesthood and pure gospel would come to bless humanity and prepare them for the second coming of Christ, and their prayers have been answered in that the priesthood is restored and the church is organized, and let me say that is one of most prominent signs in proof of the fact that we are nearing the time referred to as the coming of Christ.

**Other Signs are Present.**

"Now to one or two other signs that mark the near approach of the Master. The Lord speaking thru Daniel the prophet, refering to the time of the end, says "Knowledge shall be increased," Dan. 12, 4. Has knowledge increased? Let the great men of the earth answer. "The great facts of the 19th century stand out conspicuously above the achievements of any preceding century. Go back only a little more than half a century and the world stood about where it did in the days of the Patriarchs. Suddenly, the waters of that long calm of ages, over whose surface scarcely a ripple of improvement had passed for more than three thousand years, broke into the white foam of violent agitation. The world awoke from the slumber and darkness of ages. The Divine finger lifted the seal from the prophetic books, and brought that predicted period, when men should run to and fro and knowledge should be increased. Men bound the elements to their chariots and reaching up laid hold upon the very lightning and made it their message bearer around the world."

"Within the last fifty years photography, the electric light, the spectroscope revealing the nature of distant worlds, the telephone—carrying from a distance the actual tones of a friend's voice to our ears, the phonagraph recording sounds, have all been invented within living memory. Researches into ancient history and the deciphering of Egyptian and Assyrian inscriptions have thrown light on the past. While the discoveries of biology and geology have opened new paths of thought, and free libraries which were first opened in 1850 enabling all men in large cities and towns to read without expense."

History of England hmh hmhmh uupuu

The above will be sufficient to prove that since the angel came to Joseph Smith and the eleventh hour gospel dispensation was opened the world has made more strides in the increase of knowledge than for thousands of years combined.

Another sign of the last days, is that the nations of the earth will engage in great wars, Mat. 24, 6-7. Let my hearers just think back a little and you will remember that the nations have been at war and that to-night every nation under Heaven is armed to the teeth and in proof that the nations are groaning under the heavy curse, I submit the statement.

**Lloyd George on War.**

Chancellor Lloyd George, at a lord mayors dinner recently made the following statement on the subject of war among nations:

"The increase in expenditure, not only in England, but in every lad under the sun, is due to what Lord Charles Beresford, in the house of comons the other day called "The insane competition in armaments." Between the various countries of the world. They are now spending annually four hundred and fifty million pounds upon this machinery of distruction. All nations seem to be infected with an epidemic of prodigality in this respect, which seems to be sweeping over the world and sweeping to destruction. England takes the lead in that expenditure," Toronto Mail, July 18, 1910.

In a previous lecture I gave you a list of the earthquakes and many other signs that prove we are nearing the end, and were it not for the intense heat I would continue this lecture, but the warm night compells me to forbear.

I suffice it for me to say, the signs of the times prove to thousands that we are living in the latter days. In the harvest time, in the hour of God's judgment and that soon the king will come in his glory, may God help us all to obey the gospel and develop a character that will entitle us to dwell with him in glory when he comes, I thank you. Duty demands that Iattend a church reunion and therefore I will not be able to preach here for the two folowing Sundays, but the readers of The Sunday World will be furnished with a sermon preached by me, tho not from this pulpit.

The services will continue here as usual with the exception that another speaker will occupy the pulpit, I bespeak for him a good audience.

**King Peter of Servia.**

King Peter of Servia was educated in France during the years of exile of his family. He entered the military school of St. Cyr in 1862, left it with the grade of lieutenant, and then joined his parents in Hungary. According to the Paris "Temps," however, he enlisted incognito, and as a common soldier in the Foreign Legion, early in the war of 1870. On being recognized he was appointed to a lieutenancy in his battalion by the government of national defence, and was present at the battle of Orleans. Still later he served in the Army of the East, on the staff of General Feuillet-Patrie.

**Love for Soil Inherent.**

The sweet smell of the products of the soil is balm in the soul of even the man who has baked out his life on city pavements, never seeing a blossoming orchard nor stealing green apples from venerable branches—for lack of the chance. Old Adam gave the race that heritage of loving a taste of nature, asserts The New York Press. Down thru the millions of generations it will go, imperishable treasure.

## International Press Bible Question Club

### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB.

(Copyrighted 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, by Rev. Dr. Linscott, in this issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

June 18, 1911

**THE CONTEST.**

The most popular and the most practical plan for Bible study, together with a prize Bible contest, is running in The Sunday World.

In short, the Sunday School Lesson must be read each week for 52 weeks, also the "Suggestive Questions," and the coupon should be cut out each week and signed, certifying that this has been done. Then any five of the questions that are indicated to be answered in writing must also be answered, and at the end of the term the coupons and written answers, duly signed with name and address, must be delivered to this office. The prizes will be awarded according to the number of coupons sent in, and the merits of the written answers. You can get all the help you want with the written answers.

Go in to win one of the solid-gold medals. If you complete the course, you will get a beautifully engraved Diploma, in three colors, in any event. Get all you can to join you in this course of Bible study.

**June 25th, 1911.**

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Review.

Golden Text. What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God. Micah vi:8.

The following review may be used as a complete lesson in itself, or as a review of the twelve preceding lessons.

The date and title of each lesson, where found, the Golden Text and one question from each lesson follow.

**April 2. Elisha Heals Naaman the Syrian.** 2 Kings v. Golden Text—Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isa. xlv:22.

(1.) Verse 1—Is sickness as likely to come to a great as to an ordinary man?

**April 9. Elisha's Heavenly Defenders.** 2 Kings vi:8-23. Golden Text—For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. Ps. xci:11.

(2.) **Verse 17—What reason is there for the belief that we are surrounded by spiritual intelligences? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)**

**April 16. Joash, the Boy King, Crowned in Judah.** 2 Kings xi:1-20. Golden Text—Blessed are they that keep his testimonies and that seek him with the whole heart. Ps. cxix:2.

(3.) Verses 1-2—If a child whose heredity and environment were vile, turns out to be bad, man how much should he be blamed?

**April 23. Jonah Repairs the Temple.** 2 Kings xii:21—xii:16. Golden Text—Then the people rejoiced for that they offered willingly. 1 Chron. xxix:9.

(4.) Verse 21—To what extent may we trust the reasoning and deductions of a bright boy, seven years of age, upon matters with which he is familiar?

**April 30. God's Pity for the Heathen.** Jonah iii.1—iv:11. Golden Text—Go ye therefore and teach all nations. Matt. xxviii:19.

(5.) Verse 5—What is the fulfilled effect does repentance, fasting, and prayer, have in these days in preventing the legitimate and natural consequences of sin?

**May 7. Uzziah, King of Judah, Humbled.** 2 Chron. xxvi. Golden Text—Pride goeth before destruction and an haughty spirit before a fall. Prov. xvi:18.

(6.) Verse 16—What proportion of men are drawn nearer to God, and what proportion are driven to the devil, by earthly prosperity?

**May 14. Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service.** Isa. vi. Golden Text—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me. Isa. vi:8.

(7.) Verse 1—Did Isaiah or anybody else ever see with the outward eyes the actual eternal God, and will He ever be so seen?

**May 21. Song of the Vineyard. (Temperance Lesson.)** Isa. v:1-12. Golden Text—Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink, Isa. v:22.

(8.) Verse 11—Name some of our outstanding national sins, and state which you regard as the greatest of them, and why.

**May 28. Micah's Picture of Universal Peace. (An International Peace Lesson.)** Micah iv:1-8. Golden Text—Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Micah iv:3.

(9.) To what extent is the Christian church responsible for the present insane preparation for war?

**June 4. Israel's Penitence and God's Pardon.** Hosea xiv. Golden Text—Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger. Neh. ix:17.

(10.) Verse 1—What proportion of the members of the present day evangelical churches are walking in the conscious favor of God?

**June 11. Hezekiah's Great Passover.** 2 Chron. xxx. Golden Text—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Sam. xvi:7.

(11.) Verse 1—What was the passover and what its origin?

**June 18. The Downfall of Samaria.** 2 Kings xvii.1-18. Golden Text—He, that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed and that without remedy. Prov. xxix:1.

(12.) Verse 7—What was the real first cause of the blotting out of the kingdom of the ten tribes? (v:20.)

Lesson for Sunday, July 2nd, 1911. Isaiah's Prophecy Concerning Sennacherib. Isa. xxxvii:14-38.

**July 2nd, 1911.**

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Isaiah's Prophecy Concerning Sennacherib. Isa. xxxvii:14-38.

Golden Text—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Ps. xlvi:1.

(1.) Verse 14.—What letter was it that Hezekiah spread before the Lord?

(2.) Is it the privilege of every man to spread all his letters, including those which give him trouble, before the Almighty God, and if so, what is the advantage in doing it?

(3.) What if any advantage is there in telling our troubles to God in the house of the Lord, over doing so in our own homes?

(4.) Verses 15-20—Hezekiah tells God in much detail the nature of his troubles. Now what good is it to do that, seeing God knows all about it in any event?

(5.) Why does God not know all about our heartaches and our needs before we tell Him, in the same way as He knows afterward?

(6.) What is the advantage of urging God by all the argument we can think of, as Hezekiah does here, to answer our prayers?

(7.) What effect does the degree of our vehemence, or the extent of our desire, have upon God in answering our prayers?

(8.) Why did not God answer Hezekiah direct, instead of thru Isaiah?

(10.) Apparently some men with equal goodness are better able to receive definite messages from God than others. If this is so, why is it?

(11.) May we rest with absolute certainty in the assurance that having told God our needs, He will supply them? Why?

(12.) What is the reason for believing that no person and nothing can bring ultimate injury to a man, or a cause trusting in God?

(13.) Why are men so foolish as to think they can prevail against God?

(14.) Verse 28—Why does God take injury done to His people as done against Himself?

(15.) Would you go so far as to say that every hurt by word or deed, done against a child of God, is done against God? Give your reasons.

(16.) Give an example of how God restrains the wicked as stated here, "I will put my hook into thy nose, and my bridle in the lips."

(17.) Verses 29-32—As an example of how God rules, and overrules, think of your own blessings, and say how many of them are a result of your own efforts and how many from causes over which you have had no control?

(18.) Verses 33-37—What means did God take to prevent Sennacherib from capturing Jerusalem?

(19.) How did the angels of the Lord slay probably 185,000 of the soldiers of the Assyrian army in one night? (Give some Bible examples of how such things have been done.)

(20.) **Verse 28.—To what extent is it a rule that men get what they would like to give others and that "They who use the sword perish with the sword?" (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.**

Lesson for Sunday, July 9th, 1911, The Suffering Servant of Jehovah. Isa. lii:13—liii.12.

The Canadian Government Regulation says that Lager, brewed in this country, must be brewed of only Hops, Malt and Water.

The United States has no such regulation and no American lager fulfills the requirements of the Canadian law.

**"The Beer with a Reputation"** more than meets our Government regulation, because it is brewed of the *choicest* Hops and Malt, and pure filtered Water.

No imported lager compares with

**"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle"**

At Hotels, Cafes and Dealers.

The O'Keefe Brewery Co., Limited, TORONTO. 206

Radnor WATER

makes all kinds of cooling drinks more delicious and healthful.

It mixes with anything.

PURVEYORS TO H. M. THE KING

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# THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL

CONDUCTED BY H. J. P. GOOD

## Affairs of the Day

### Race Suicide in England.

With the increased love for entertainment and ease, ever increasing cost of living, and increased employment for women, the struggle of the countries against race suicide becomes more intense. The registrar-general's summary for 1910 shows that the decline of the birth rate continues in England, once noted for its prolificacy. Following are the rates for England and Wales in every alternate period of five years for the last forty years: Quinquennia from 1871, 35.5; 1881, 33.5; 1891, 30.5; 1901, 28.1. That for 1910 is 24.8. On an average population of 30,000,000 there has been a total loss to the nation from this cause in England and Wales alone of 175 per 1,000—some 5,250,000 persons. The decline, moreover is in geometric, not arithmetic, ratio; it is gathering speed. Sir John Seeley wrote of Rome that "The invincible power had been tamed by a slow disease. Against this disease she was powerless, and the disease was sterility. Men were wanting; the empire perished for want of men." Well may a student of these things exclaim: "Is history repeating itself?" Regarding Canada, the late Professor Goldwin Smith's "manifest destiny" idea appears to be progressing and his other theory of French ascendancy is clearly not retrogressing.

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### Louis Botha on Empire.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was absent from a dinner given by the Eighty Club, an English political organization presided over by Lloyd-George, to the colonial premiers, but all the others were present, and Louis Botha, Premier of South Africa, a few years back Britain's determined and most formidable enemy, made a notable speech, proving that after all the Chamberlain policy in relieving the country of Krugerism had justified itself. Among other things General Botha said:

"Speaking on behalf of the population, and especially the Dutch-speaking population of South Africa, a large proportion of whom are descendants of the old Huguenots, I should like to say that they feel that they are in the full enjoyment of liberty under the British flag, and that because they have that liberty the British people can absolutely rely on their royalty. In the past the two white races have continually fought against each other in South Africa, but now we have come together and agreed that discord and enmity are to be things gone forever. I receive as much support and co-operation from the large section of the English people as I do from the large section of the Dutch people. If my friend Dr. Jameson, who is unfortunately ill at this moment, had been present here to-day I am sure he would have borne me out in what I have said on this subject. From him personally, and from the party to which he belongs, I and my party have received the strongest support and assistance in banishing racialism. That is why, during the last session of our parliament, we have been so fortunate as to solve the most difficult problem that has ever presented itself to us, the problem of a dual language. We in South Africa, small as is our population, are determined to do all that is in our power to help to build up the British Empire. We ask you to help us by assisting people to emigrate to our part of the empire, and we ask you to send us your very best men. There is room there for a very large population. With regard to the policy of establishing a system of liberty in South Africa, the men who initiated it may die, but the fruits of their labor will remain for ever and will bring the people of South Africa closer and closer, as time goes on, to the Mother Country."

Of course Liberalism claims credit for this state of things described by Louis Botha, but with Gladstone at the helm, instead of Chamberlain, there would have been no united South Africa just as there would have been no reclaimed Soudan. The best that can be said of Liberalism, and it is a great deal, that when others have paved the way it has availed itself of the inevitable. Both in the Soudan and in South Africa the Conservatives had to extricate Britain from difficulties into which the weak spinal policy of Liberalism had plunged it. Liberalism dared not restore things to the wretched state in which they had been left; hence it adopted a policy of peace and, ignoring the huge blunders of the past, claimed credit for the good that resulted from a course against which it had fought tooth and nail.

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### Arthur Hewitt.

I have received a letter warmly approving of my remarks last week regarding Arthur Hewitt. The writer not only thinks that the municipality should put a suitably-inscribed headstone at the head of the grave but that the city council might well adopt a general policy of inscription at every grave of a man or woman who in saving others sacrifices his or her life. The idea certainly commends itself to me and the council should make also a rule to be officially represented at the funeral. We cannot pay too much respect to the memory of such heroes, each one of whom is more than worthy of the Victoria Cross and the family of the D. S. O. If the hero lived the family would have a memento to remember by when in the fulness of years he passed away. When the hero loses his life he is too frequently by the world forgotten.

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### The Late "Bab" Gilbert.

One of the world's greatest passed beyond the Great Divide when the author of the "Bad Ballads," in the same way as young Arthur Hewitt, but in the winter of a long and useful career, gave up his life in a successful effort to save a young girl friend. An intimate acquaintance of the author of "Pinafore," which is now enjoying a revival in the United States with De-Wolf Hopper as "Dick Dead Eye" and a really wonderful caste, contributes some interesting and entertaining matter about the deceased to a London paper. He makes the fine point that Gilbert, the fine wit and original humorist, set out on his dramatic career with the resolve not only that no man in his plays should wear a woman's dress, and no woman a man's, but that no woman should be asked to wear a dress that any other woman would be ashamed to wear at her own tea-parties! And he amused people so much that they forgot to notice the absence of—well, the figure—to which they were accustomed. And as to dialog, he certainly had a censorship in his own mind stricter than any the lesser wits complain of, and it never hampered him. Poor little workmen, who should do "such things—What they are yet I know not," as Lear says in his weakness—let them denounce the paper, or the pens, or the censor, or anything that will serve; the man of genius had nothing to murmur about. According to Clement Scott, Sir W. S. Gilbert not only endowed his heroes and heroines with a delightful topsy-turviness, but was also fond of doing topsy-turvy things himself. He started his connection with "Fun," after Punch had unwisely rejected his "Bab Ballads," by addressing himself to the proprietor instead of the editor. He was always ready to join in any game that was going, and occasionally inclined to be the least bit dictatorial. George Grossmith and a friend were staying with him near Uxbridge, and proposed a set of lawn tennis. They discovered to their amazement that the court was consderably longer than the regulation ones. It appeared that Gilbert was a very hard hitter, and found it difficult to keep the ball within the court as laid down by the laws, and being a law to himself he extended the court. This sounds as humorous as one of Pooh Bah's speeches, but it is true.

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### Board of Trade Tour.

Members of the Board of Trade have returned from spying out the land. The excursion originally planned by Mr. Home Smith, of the National Trust, has been successfully carried out and everybody has returned full of enthusiasm for the great north land that a few years ago was apparently a wild waste—a desert of stunted and useless growth. Now it is pronounced rich beyond the imagination with great agricultural capabilities after the mining has played out. Such a tour cannot but be fraught with an immense amount of good, not only to Toronto, but to the entire province and to the whole country. It is a pity that such tours cannot be made oftener. No better study can a man indulge in than that of his own country and collective study of the wandering and investigating kind is the most practical of all studies. Neither book nor lecture can impart the knowledge that actual experience can do. Home Smith merits the thanks of the community for giving birth to the idea of a Northland excursion and invasion and President Gourlay and his fellow-members on the Board of Trade deserve praise for the avidity with which they espoused the proposition. The trade of the vast northland belongs to Toronto and not to Montreal. This city has evidently at last aroused itself to that fact.

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### Blasphemous Bernard Shaw.

"The man who says Christ was the highest possible being is not worth working with. Christ was a failure."

George Bernard Shaw, leader among intellectual Socialists, thus defined his views at the close of an address to a gathering of undergraduates, college dons and Girton and Newnham students at Cambridge recently. The subject of his discourse was "The Future of Religion," and in the course of his remarks he said:

"The mention of God has gone out of fashion. You never hear about God in parliament and only occasionally in the law courts.

"The people are governed by a system of idolatry. Clergymen, judges, and kings are all idols who generally have to be given sufficient money to dress better and live better than other people.

"Kings cannot impose upon me. I know that the King is a man, but hardly anybody else in England seems to know it.

"When Charles Darwin came along with his theory of natural selection, people jumped at it and kicked God out of the window."

When an intelligent man can talk to intelligent people in such wild strains as the foregoing indicates, it is not a matter for wonder that there are riots in "the Ward" in Toronto when an element that is more or less alien finds its religion assailed.

## THE PREMIERS OF THE PROVINCES

### Five on the One Side and Four on the Other Gathered in London —English Writer's Views.

Little attention is paid in the cablegrams received from the seat of the Imperial Conference in London to the provincial premiers gathered there, but E. B. Osborn, a writer for The London Morning Post, attempts to repair that neglect. He terms them a most interesting group of men and regrets that they are not called upon to take part in the conference. "Generally speaking," he says, "these men are more closely in touch with the realities of Canada's many-sided national life and more characteristically Canadian than the average member of the federal cabinet, who has for years breathed the official atmosphere of Ottawa, an artificial capital and, as much as Washington is, a focus of continentalism. One might almost say that the actual delegates to the conference represent what Canada has been, whereas the provincial premiers —nearly all of them men with a future —stand for what Canada will be. Among the latter are four of the strongest and most influential Imperialists in Canada, all of whom would have a right to a place in any Conservative cabinet. These are Sir James Whitney (Ontario), Mr. R. P. Roblin (Manitoba), Mr. Richard McBride (British Columbia), and Mr. J. D. Hazen (New Brunswick). If the Conservative leadership were to fall vacant for any reason it would undoubtedly be offered to the Premier of Ontario; and, in the event of his refusal, to the premier of British Columbia.

### Our Own Sir James.

"Sir James Whitney, who smashed up the ring of corrupt politicians that pillaged Ontario in the name of Liberalism after the retirement from active politics of the late Sir Oliver Mowat, has the crowd-compelling gifts of sincerity and straightforwardness. He always says what he means and means what he says; he has been described as 'bold enough to be honest and honest enough to be bold.' He is one of the very few elemental forces in Canadian politics. What they think of him in Ontario, where people are heartily tired of cleverness without character and the dangerous and beguiling qualities collectively defined as 'magnetism' on the American side, appears from the fact that at the last general election in the province he won 87 out of 106 seats. His bitterest opponents dare not deny that his integrity is incorruptible; they are reduced to prophesying that sooner or later the selfish and unscrupulous hangers-on of his party, the fellows who 'are not in politics for their health,' will be too clever for him. But these critics underrate Sir James Whitney, who hides beneath an exterior as homely as George Brown's and a trick of rather chaotic speech not only a profound knowledge of constitutional practice but also a keen and rapid intelligence. There is no more zealous or more intelligent supporter of the constructive policy of Imperial Preference in the Dominion.

### British Columbia's Giant.

There are points of similarity between the personalities of Sir James Whitney and Mr. McBride, who has put an end to the era of coalition politics in British Columbia, and at the last provincial general election won so sweeping a victory that only one Liberal representative was returned. Neither is a decorative stateman; both are staunch Imperialists. But whereas the premier of Ontario is lacking in the politician's arts and crafts the premier of British Columbia is one of the half-dozen cleverest party organizers in Canada, and possessed of a gift of flair almost equal to the late Richard Seddon's for anticipating the tendencies of public opinion.

### Manitoba's Man.

"Of R. P. Roblin, whose grip on Manitoba withstood Clifford Sifton's best efforts to relax it, little need here be said; he is a typical westerner, a kind of a big boy, outspoken to a degree, an incurable optimist, and one who knows the inner west and its people by heart. He stands for Chamberlainism thru thick and thin, as we all know, and has always been a stumbling-block in the path of the devout Cobdenite, who travels thru Canada in quest of party capital. As long as men of such mass and momentum are shoving in the political scrimmage the Canadian west can never be lost to the Empire. Of J. D. Hazen, who captured New Brunswick in 1908, not much is known as yet. But he was for a time a member of the Dominion house of commons, where he was popular and generally regarded as an effective debater who always had something to say and was never content to say—something."

### T'Other Fellows.

These four men certainly outweigh the five provincial premiers who support the waning cause of latter-day Liberalism. Of the five, Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, is the weightiest. He is not a great orator, but he has the knack of managing men, has shown himself a capable administrator, and enjoys the confidence not only of the habitant (who really prefers his solidity to the brilliance of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lavigne), but also of the merchants and business men of Montreal and Quebec City and industrial Ottawa. And it has always been counted to him for political righteousness (the Liberal kind) that he married a daughter of the brilliant and ill-starred Honore Mercier, the Nationalist leader and the most lovable of visionaries to whose grave thousands of good "Canayens" make an annual pilgrimage.

### Nova Scotia's First Man.

"Another substantial businesslike personality is G. H. Murray, who succeeded Mr. Fielding as Premier of Nova Scotia in 1896 and has held that position ever since. He is a strong party man, but does not look on any political opponent as an inferior kind of human being. Ill-health has handicapped him for some time past, and it is to be feared that he will not be able to follow further in Mr. Fielding's footsteps.

### Scott and Sifton.

"Walter Scott, the Premier of Saskatchewan, the great stronghold of Liberalism and reciprocity, feeling in the west, is also hampered by bad health. If he can find the strength for the task he will be the leader of the western Liberals in the Dominion house of commons and play Elisha to the Elijah of Clifford Sifton. But he has not half the ability of E. G. Haultain, the dominant personality of the Conservative party in his province of polyglot settlements where alien "bruts votes" (to use Disraeli's expression) can still be sent to the poll by the car-load, cash on delivery. The Premier of Alberta for the time being is A. L. Sifton, the brother of the Rhodes or Rosebery, which you will, of Canada. He gave up the Chief Justiceship of Alberta to heal a split in his party. Tho he was an able and conscientious judge it remains to be seen whether he succeeds in politics; the probability is that he will never get beyond being considered Clifford Sifton's little brother.

### P. E. I.'s Premier.

"Last and least of all is F. L. Hazard, Premier of tiny Prince Edward Island, with its blue seas and golden sands and red rugged cliffs. As a candidate for the American Presidency must be able to bring his state with him, so every provincial politician who aspires to cabinet rank at Ottawa must be able to carry his province. But he who carries only that beautiful little island 'on a spade' as the man from Saskatoon on the illimitable prairies sarcastically remarked) is by no means sure of any greater reward than a senatorship."

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The Harvest Girl, a yearling trotter by The Harvester, 2.01, was timed a quarter of a mile in 0.33½ and an eighth in 0.17¼—a 2.18 clip—recently over the Memphis track.

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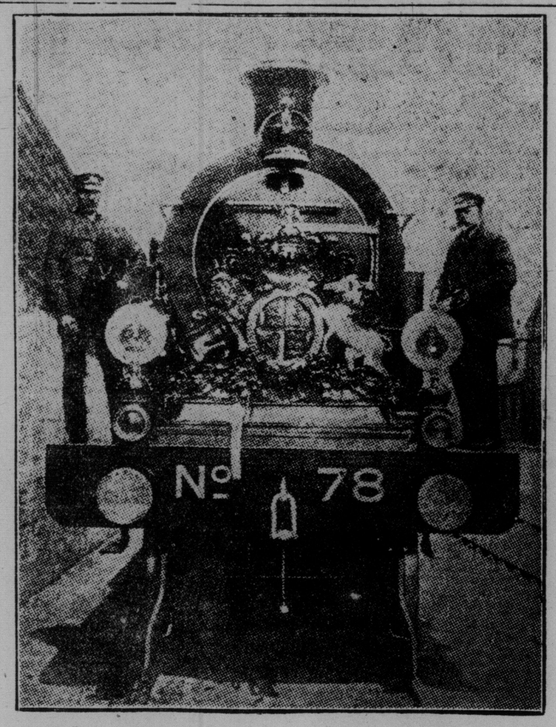
The annual race for the Matron Stake, won last year in record time by Colorado E. at the Empire track, will be trotted this year at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit on September 18.




The Royal engine which conveyed the King and party to the Epsom Derby.

## LAND OF THE MAPLE TREE

By W. Milton Yorke, Gowganda.

I've heard the songs of many climes,
On land, and on the foam,
No song to me, more sweetly chimes
"My Fair Canadian Home."

And tho we plough the trackless waste
Or tread the foreign strand;
On homing pinion yet we haste,
To our Canadian land.

What tho our instincts, sense afar,
Conquests neath blazing sun,
Yet shall we turn to "Empire's Star"
This land our fathers won.

Oh! brightest gem in Britain's crown,
The laurel twines for thee;
Thou land of far—and fair renown,
Land of the Maple Tree.

With pride we view our fathers' gift,
Survey the lordly pine;
The sun beams thru; no cloud-racks rift,
On lands—more fair than mine.

Its wealth of beauty, soil and gold,
Our far flung border line,
For aye—shall we not stoutly hold
From ocean's brine, to brine?

Long may His smile our maple bless,
And flag that flies so free;
To aid the hapless slave's distress,
On land and on the sea.

Ye dwellers in the crowded space,
Oppressed by tyrant's hand;
May freedmen stand, in freeman's place;
In this broad freemen's land.

While yet ambition's fire burns bright,
And life has years to run,
Seek thou this land—(Where right makes might)
Oppressions laws to shun.

The sun God paints with green gold,
Our fertile prairies wide;
O'er lake and stream, and greenwood scene,
Our heritage and pride.

From sun-tipped peaks of eastern morn,
Speeds west, the fleeting ray;
O'er vast expanse, of wealth unshorn,
Gleams forth our crowning day.

A nation blessed by freedom's sway,
We stand for truth, and right,
Near Zenith of our brightening day,
Upheld by Britain's might.

Oh! land of prosperous peace and health
Of streams and sylvan bowers,
Oh! land of beauty, land of wealth,
What land more fair, than ours?

## Pastimes of the People

### A Cricketer's Sunday.

It is rather to be expected that the vast majority of Canadians will not endorse Hon. Ivo Bligh's idea that the continental Sabbath is the best Sabbath. The Hon. Ivo, one time England's most famous gentleman cricketer, for W. G. was always more or less of a "pro," is now Lord Darnley, and takes an interest in church matters. It was at the Rochester Diocesan Conference that he voiced these sentiments: "I hold," he said, "that Sunday is a day of worship, rest, and recreation. I should like to see Sunday divided at twelve o'clock. There should be a morning service, and all clubs should be kept closed up to noon. From that time the church should countenance every legitimate form of recreation and game." He felt sure that the old English Sunday devoted to religious exercises and books, such as he recollected in his younger days, would never return, and he suggested, by way of a compromise, that there might be different divisions of time on Sundays without any sacrifice of principle.

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### Tecumsehs on Top.

The Tecumseh Lacrosse Club, under the redoubtable "Charlie" Querrie, certainly look like getting there, but before expressing any definite opinion as to the N. L. U. championship, it is worth while waiting for the outcome when Greek meets Greek, or rather when Tecumseh meets Toronto. Then indeed will come the tug-of-war, for both have so far performed about all they set out to do. Despite the splendid form these teams are showing the attendance at the matches continues to be deplorably poor. The managers complain that the cuts in the papers don't do them justice because they show empty benches, but if the emptiness is there, what can be done to remedy matters. Heads and bodies might be filled in, it is true, but at that the public would not be deceived, for it knows. Instead of complaining it would be far better if the executives of the clubs would sit down and try to think out something that can be done to in a measure restore the lost popularity of Canada's so-called national game. Success on the field does not appear able to do it. Time was when train loads could be got to visit Montreal to see the Torontos play. So it was when the Montrealers played here. Now, alas! the glory appears to have departed—why? Professionalism may to some degree be responsible, but baseball is ultra-professional and it enjoys popularity in abundance and to spare. It cannot be lack of management for to a large extent the same people that are behind the one game are behind the other. What then is the trouble? Why this lack of enthusiasm? Friend "Wag," that old tried, loyal, hard-working enthusiast, has his theories, and so have other people, but it is not theories that are wanted, it is a solution of the problem how once more to attract the love of thepeople. Had the senior clubs been more loyal to the C. L. A. they might have fostered a spirit of emulation that at this juncture would have proved exceptionally useful. But that is a proposition that leads once more into the realm of speculation, into the dwelling place of theory, and there it must be left.

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Cherimoya, winner of the Oaks, is a bay daughter of Cherry Tree and Svelte, and belongs to Mr. Brodrick Cloete. This gentleman has not owned a really good horse since the days of Paradox, who in 1885 won the Two Thousand Guineas, and was beaten a head by Melton in the Derby after one ofthe most stubbornly contested struggles I have ever seen. Paradox was ridden in that race by Fred Webb, and Melton by the late Fred Archer, both jockeys showing to the greatest advantage. For the last furlong the pair ran locked together, first one then the other seeming to have the better of the struggle, and it was only in the last stride that Archer lifted Melton past the post with the advantage of a head. Cherimoya has never started before.

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### An Indian Bright Light.

The cricket world is occasionally brightened by the arrival of a new and picturesque personality, says The London Daily Express. Since the Maharajah of Patiala, a reigning prince of India, arrived at Oxford with his suite and a goodly stock of spotless turbans, undergraduates and townsmen have talked of nothing but this energetic and dignified ruler. There are times when it is hard enough for ordinary mortals to keep up a show of dignity, but when a reigning prince during a terrific sprint after an elusive cricket ball, slips and descends to earth with uncomfortable velocity, the task becomes a stupendous one. And yet no one on the Christ Church cricket ground at Oxford laughed when the Maharajah of Patiala came to earth save the prince himself. There was certainly a hushed pause when one expected to see members of the suite rush out and raise the fallen prince, who, however, arose with the grace and dignity which has impressed the Oxford crowd. The prince has many assets which will endear him to English crowds. In the first place, while he is at the wicket he bears an extraordinary likeness to Dr. W. G. Grace. His figure is the figure of the prince of cricket, his dark beard from a distance lends color to the likeness, and there were many on the ground who commented on this fact. Next, in the words of an unlettered townsman there is his "funny-looking hat." The funny hat is his turban of snow-white cloth, which gleams in the sunshine. A young Indian who knows the prince stated that among his luggage is a whole trunkful of these magnificent headdresses, and that a single spot on one of these is the only thing which will upset his even nature. However hard the prince sprints, in those delightful moments when with a terrific hit he lifts the ball into the country, his turban remains unruffled, and it was even so when the prince met with his little accident. The turban is not all. Gold earrings set off well against the white headgear, and bangles also of gold circle the supple wrists of the prince. But to the enthusiastic cricketer turbans and even bangles are of little account, and when one watches the prince one forgets these things, and one's mind goes back to the days when Prince Ranjitsinhji was among us. Tho a heavily built man, he is as quick as lightning, both in the field and at the wicket. The ball comes from his bat quicker than the eye can follow it. In fact, there are times when one hardly realizes that the prince has moved, such is the rapidity with which he makes his strokes. And it is said by those undergraduates who have watched him in the field, that if the prince liked he could leave the Oxford record for the 100 yards. One little incident should be recorded and forwarded to the prince's subjects. His Royal Highness fell to an easy catch in the slips when 6, and on his way to the pavilion remarked to his suite who were awaiting him, "Rotten!"

The suite applauded.

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Bellman, 2.14¾, sire of Union Bell, 2.14¼, and several other fast trotters, died recently at Salem, N. J., the property of Clark Pettit. He was twenty-five years old.

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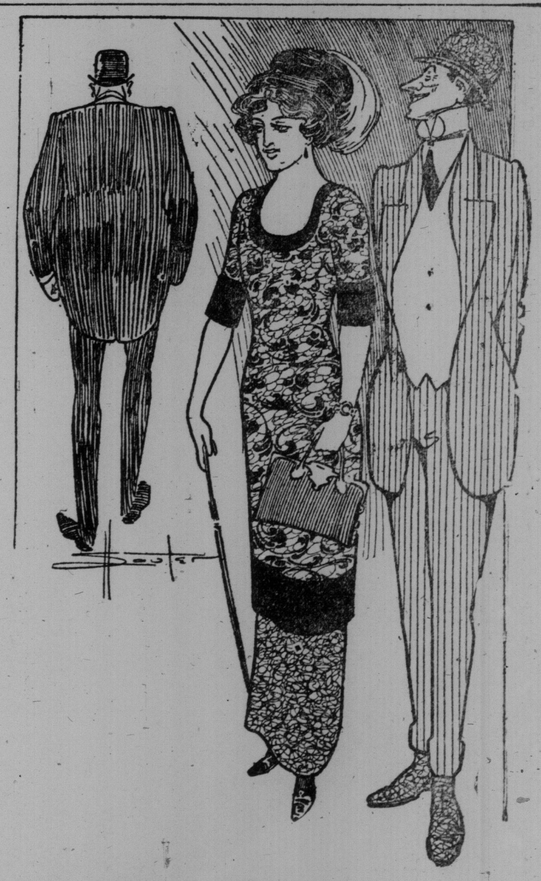
Sable Maid, 2.10¾, one of the trotters campaigned by Thomas W. Murphy in the Grand Circuit last season, has been sold for export to Vienna, Austria.

### MASCOTS OF THE LADIES YEOMANRY.

Two of the members of the Ladies Yeomanry Corps of England, taking their bulldogs for a walk. The animals were recently presented to the corps.



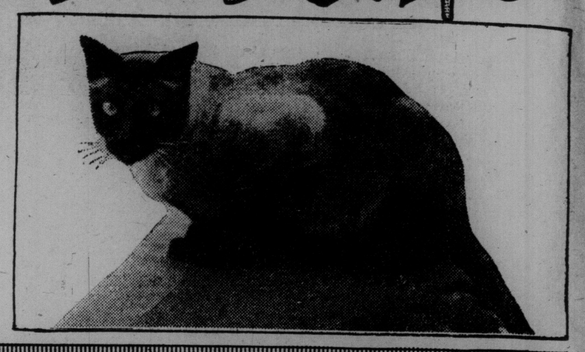
UNIQUE.

"What a peculiar figure!" "Yes; looks as if the only thing he could buy ready-made was an umbrella."

# THE CRAZE FOR SIAMESE CATS

Two of the Duchess of Roxburgh's Collection of Siamese Beauties.

Lady Whitecombe and Her Siamese Pet, Which She Takes with Her on All Her Walks.



A Beautiful Specimen on the Back of Its Master, Francois de Croisset, Author of "Arsene Lupin."

## How the Ladies of Paris and London Have Adopted the Rare Felines in Place of Lap-dogs

JUST at present the Siamese cat is the pet that holds the centre of the stage.

The fad for these cats has become a sort of craze in Paris and London, and nearly every person of note owns one. Even those people who have always hated cats have been won over by pussy from Siam, for she is more like a dog than a cat, and has none of the nasty characteristics that we have learned to call "catty."

One can take a Siamese cat on one's walks and she will not become panicky at the least noise or strangers, but will trot alone beside her master just like a dog. These cats are marvelously intelligent and respond to words that other cats pay no heed to.

One of the chief reasons for the fad for these cats is that they are a distinct novelty, for until about eighteen years ago none was allowed to leave Siam, and only royal people were permitted to own them there.

But a pair of these were presented to Lady Marcus Beresford about twenty years ago by one of the royal princes of Siam, and she started a cattery at her English home. Others took up breeding from her cats and kittens and now by paying a pretty high price for them any one may own Siamese cats.

They are still very, very rare in America, however, only ten being known to exist here, but now it is the fashion abroad to own them we shall soon find them the rage here. The Duchess of Roxburghe has a number of them; also the Countess of Suffolk.

Lady Suffolk's cats—she now has more than twenty of them—are all of a dull white, with black ears, noses, tails and paws. The black does not end abruptly where it joins the white, but is gradually blended. They have clear yellow-green eyes and white whiskers, and present a most striking appearance. Their hair is short, like that of an ordinary house cat, and in that respect they differ from most of the other Asiatic varieties with which Americans are more or less familiar.

In Siam it is a grave crime to kill one of these cats, and they roam at will with impunity. They are held in high esteem in the royal palaces, and for that reason are often referred to as the royal sacred cats of Siam.

It is said that no one can be long associated with these peculiar animals without falling under the spell of their strange fascination.

How far the Siamese theory of the transmutation of the soul through these cats is to be upheld may be a matter of conjecture, but Lady Suffolk's experience with them has convinced her that there is certainly something about them which indicates strong individual personalities, and she is keeping them under close observation, in the hope of making some interesting discovery along this line.

It is certain that the ancients had a great deal more respect for cats than they are accorded nowadays.

The dwellers along the Nile always felt a superstitious reverence for "pretty pussy," and it is said that when one died a natural death in any house, the inmates promptly shaved their eyebrows as a token of their grief.

In case of a fire, the Egyptians' first concern was the household cat. Perhaps the high regard in which the Egyptians seemed to have held these animals is due to the fact that cats of that period were evidently useful as well as ornamental.

It is said that they were trained to hunt and carry waterfowl, and many Egyptian paintings representing hunting scenes along the Nile exhibit these cats plunging into the wet marshes to retrieve and carry the sportsman's prey. Whether these cats were of a different species to those of the present time, seems to be a matter of considerable doubt among the naturalists, but the chances are that pussy has changed much more than his masters or mistresses.

The whole theatrical world of Paris has succumbed to these cats, and every smart actress and singer has one, not to mention playwrights and managers. Paris never does things by halves, and it is making the Siamese cat a sort of mania. Almost any price is paid there for them. Polaire has one and wheels it about with her on her walks in a perambulator as if it was a baby, and, of course, attracts an immense amount of attention, as she desires.

Francois de Croisset, the author of "Arsene Lupin," has one. Here is a photo of the cat on his master's back.

Sacha Gintry has two and has taught them all manner of droll tricks that amuse his friends for a whole evening. Lantelme has four Siamese cats, all tied up with yellow bows, and the lovely Gaby Deslys has a single prize winning beauty, given her, it is said, by an English nobleman, though some say it was sent indirectly by Manuel.

These cats are all alike. They have a creamy white coat of short hair, with ears, nose, paws and tail black, looking as if smutted in with the finger where it joins the white fur. Their eyes are a gorgeous yellow.

### Solution of the Clock Problem

THE solution of the clock problem, that appeared in yesterday's paper, is that the roundsman must have met Finnigan at exactly 25 and 1-11 minutes to 6 o'clock.

The hour and minute hands of a clock come together at intervals of 65 5-11 minutes. There is only one of these times viz. 32 8-11 minutes past 6 o'clock, which could be preceded by positions of the hands described by Finnigan—the hour hand on the right and the minute hand on the left of the dial, the two hands separated by 53 minutes.

# A ROGUE UNMASKED - - - - - - - By G. LONE

"I CAN'T do any more. This is not the day to sit daubing paint on a canvas!"

The speaker was a well-built, athletic-looking man of about thirty, who for the last hour had been lazily painting a picturesque valley in the Sussex Downs from a gap in the woodland above it. But the season was Spring, true English spring-time at its best, and every fibre of his vigorous being was responding to the call of the new-born season, making the work on which he was engaged seem petty and purposeless.

He cleaned his brushes perfunctorily, and, strapping up his things, strode off through the wood, rejoicing in the mere fact of using his strong limbs. Then a motor horn sounded faintly in the distance, the sound making him frown and then laugh.

As he passed the last trees on the edge of the wood, the rapid beat of the hoofs of a galloping horse came to his ears from the valley below.

It did not take him long to grasp the situation. On the road, which ran like a white ribbon along the bottom of the green and purple heather-clad valley, was a cart containing a girl alone, dashing madly along, the horse obviously out of her control. The road came round a shoulder of the hill on an easy curve and up a gentle incline. But beyond that was a steep downward slope, ending in a sharp turn, at which a disastrous smash was a certainty.

There was just one chance of saving the hapless girl, and the artist took it. Dropping his burden he started down the hill, just as the dogcart came into view on one wheel round the bend. By a miracle it did not turn over, but the horse faced the gentle rise in a way which showed that it had the bit in its teeth and had all too much energy still left in it.

When about half-way down, the artist turned up the hill again, and, putting on a terrific spurt as the horse drew level, he caught hold of the shaft, and, seizing the reins, threw his whole weight back.

For a few strides it seemed as if he could make no impression on the maddened animal, and the crest of the rise—beyond which all his efforts would be vain—seemed very near. But he understood horses, and knew how to manage them, and at last he realized that he was no longer being lifted forward at every stride. The girl herself was now able to help him, and the mad gallop slowed down to a canter, and from a canter to a trot. The victory was won. But just as no was congratulating himself he missed his footing and fell heavily in the road.

The startled horse tried to spring forward again, but the girl now had him well in hand, and, pulling him up just below the crest of the rise, she looked round as her rescuer picked himself up.

"Oh, are you hurt?" she exclaimed anxiously, noticing his lips pressed tightly together as if in pain, and that he was holding his left arm.

"Bruised my left arm a bit, I think," he said. "Nothing much. It'll be all right directly. I hope you are none the worse?"

"Thanks to you I am not," she answered warmly.

"But I should certainly have been badly hurt, if not killed, at Dallington's elbow below there. If you had not stopped Peter. I cannot thank you enough. But you must tell me your name, and then you must let me drive you to our house, that father and mother may thank you, and that your arm may be seen to. We live close by, at Linghurst Manor."

"You are very good," he answered. "My name is Kerr—Ronald Kerr. I suppose you are Miss Raynor?"

"I am. But how did you know that?" she queried in some surprise.

"Quite simple," he returned. "I've been painting round here for some days, and noticing your house, which is a very picturesque old place, I asked who lived in it. I know your father well by name as a leading member of the Stock Exchange."

Florence Raynor drove straight to the stables, and, leaving the cart there, led her rescuer up a path to the beautiful garden, beyond which stood the old grey-stone house which was her home. Two men were walking across the lawn as they came out on to it; one of them was her father, a clean-shaven, kindly-looking man of fifty. His companion, Haylar Marton, also a member of the "House," was of a very different type. Dark-haired, heavy-browed, with a big dark moustache and a face that inspired Ronald with dislike at once. Flo introduced her companion as soon as she caught sight of her father, and then eagerly told the story of her rescue.

"I am very glad indeed to meet you, Mr. Kerr," said Mark Raynor, shaking Ronald's hand warmly. "And I am very glad that my daughter brought you home, so that I might thank you personally. Dallington's Elbow is a death trap, and several people have been killed at it."

"May I also congratulate you, Mr.—er—Kerr?" joined in Marton, with more than a suspicion of a sneer in his voice. "Such a chance of effecting a dramatic rescue does not occur every day. I envy you."

As Ronald made some conventional reply, looking the financier squarely in the eyes, Flo flushed slightly. It was evident enough that she little approved of her father's friend, and that his contemptuous reference to Ronald's gallant act nettled her considerably.

"You will stay and have lunch, of course, Mr. Kerr," intervened Mark Raynor, hastily. "My wife will want to see you. Why, man, what's the matter?" he exclaimed, as Donald suddenly turned white, and, staggering back, collapsed on a garden seat, his left arm hanging limply down.

"Father!" exclaimed Flo, in great distress, as she bent over him. "He has fainted. He told me he had bruised his left arm a little, but—and I forgot to say anything about it!"

Mr. Raynor looked keenly at Ronald's unconscious face, and then gently raised the damaged arm and examined it.

"Plucky young chap!" he said in admiration. "We must send for a doctor at once. He's been going about for the last half hour with a broken forearm!"

* * *

"You can look at it now, Miss Raynor. I shall spoil it if I touch it again."

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor had insisted on Ronald's staying at Linghurst Manor till his arm was well; and as soon as he had been able to move about comfortably with it in a sling, he had offered to paint Flo's portrait—an offer which she had accepted eagerly. The two had been thrown into each other's society a good deal during the past three weeks, and by degrees the gratitude and admiration which had filled the girl's heart from the first had grown to something stronger.

Flo left her place, and looked over his shoulder at the portrait.

"Splendid!" she exclaimed, in admiration. "It is me to the life, except that you have idealized me."

"I cannot admit that," he said, as he signed his name on the canvas. "It is you yourself, as far as I can make it so; and, now it is done, it is yours also."

"Mine?" she returned.

"Certainly, if you will accept it."

She thanked him in tones of almost childish delight, and then both gazed in silence at the picture. What thoughts were in their minds may well be guessed, but the words that might have been said were never uttered.

"Is the sketch done at last, Miss Raynor?" said a sneering voice behind them. It was Haylar Marton, who had come up across the lawn, unheard, unthought of by either of them.

"Yes; do you like it?" answered Flo, in colorless tones.

"Not bad," he replied condescendingly, after a brief glance. "I think I may say it almost does you justice. I suppose you'd be glad to sell this, Mr. Kerr," he added. "I should like to buy it and present it to its charming original."

"It is not for sale, I am afraid," replied Ronald, coldly. "Miss Raynor has already honored me by accepting it."

The direct rebuff silenced even Marton for a few moments, and neither of the others spoke. Flo could not, indeed, trust herself to do so. The intended insult to her rescuer was unmistakable.

"My luck is out," said Marton suavely. "Let us hope it may improve now. I came to ask you, Miss Raynor, if you would show me over the old Roman villa which has been unearthed near here. Your father tells me that you know more about it than anyone else. May I presume on your good nature—or perhaps you would prefer to stay here?"

Flo's jaw had been set stubbornly, and a good excuse had been already framed in her mind. But his last words and the tone in which they were uttered altered her mind.

"Certainly," she answered, in a velvety tone.

* * *

"I have told you all I know, Mr. Marton," said Flo, an hour later, as they stood together in the roofless, tile-floored triclinium of the Roman house. "We had better go home now. It must be nearly tea-time."

"I'm afraid so. I am sorry your lecture is over. It has been deeply interesting," answered Marton, who cared as much or as little for Roman antiquities as he did for poetry. But wait a few moments longer, I beg of you. There is something I particularly wish to say to you. Miss Raynor—Florence!" he exclaimed, in tense, low tones. "You know—I see that you know what I am going to say. I love you—I have always loved you—and the dream of my life is that you should be my wife, adored and worshipped. Tell me, may I hope to find favor in your eyes?"

Flo heard him out quietly, with averted face. But as he ceased speaking, she turned and looked him steadily in the eyes.

"Mr. Marton," she said, "I fully appreciate the compliment you have paid me. But I can never be your wife—never!"

"But why? Can you give me no hope?" he exclaimed, taken aback by her brief, direct refusal.

He ceased speaking abruptly, for Flo had turned away, and was walking out through the ruined portico, carrying her head very high, though she was on the verge of tears—tears of anger and shame. He watched her for a few moments as she moved across the sunlit gap in the trees.

* * * * * * *

Neither Flo nor Marton gave any hint of what had happened in the Roman house, and next morning the party sat down to breakfast. Mr. Raynor, however, seemed worried and absent-minded, and after breakfast, before going to town, he called Haylar Marton to his study, where they remained closeted for some time.

At the same time, Flo and Ronald went into the garden. The fine weather had continued, and all Nature was alive with the promise of Summer. The scent-laden breeze, the rustling of the trees, the notes of the mating birds, were all instinct with the gentle, yet irresistible, influence of the season.

"I wonder what can have taken father to his study like that?" remarked Flo at last. "On lovely mornings like this he always goes round the garden before going to town."

"Some urgent business with Marton, I suppose," answered Ronald. "But I am very glad of it."

"Very glad?" echoed Flo. His last words had been spoken after a slight pause, as if on a sudden impulse, and their very unexpected nature took her by surprise.

"Yes, very glad," he repeated. "And why should I not be so, at being alone with you whom I love more than my life, more than all in the universe?"

He paused, and looked timidly at her. Her face was turned away. Her little tan-gloved hands were crossed behind her back, and after a moment's hesitation, Ronald impulsively clasped them in his. For a moment he held his breath, scared by his own temerity, but she made no attempt to withdraw them, and he drew her toward him, a willing, unresisting prisoner.

"Flo!" he exclaimed eagerly, "answer me, darling! Can you really love a poor artist? I haven't anything at all worthy of you to offer you, but at least there is all the love that a man can give a woman."

Her head sank back, and she looked up toward him.

"Ronald," she answered, almost in a whisper—"my Ronald! Is that not enough? Can I love you? What else can I do? My life is yours, as you saved it."

It seemed as if they had been together but a few moments, when a discreet cough broke the sweet spell that bound them. They were in the rose garden, and when they looked around there was no one to be seen, but at the same moment a footstep sounded behind the hedge that enclosed the garden.

"Miss Florence?" said a voice.

"Yes, I am here. Is that you, Mason?" answered Flo.

"Yes, miss," replied the butler. "If you please, Mr. Raynor would like to see you at once in his study."

Aglow with happiness as she was, the sight of her father came as a painful shock to Flo. Mark Raynor was sitting at his writing table, his face drawn and white, looking bowed and years older, while Marton was standing by the window, with a look of ill-concealed triumph on his evil face.

"Father!" exclaimed the girl, in alarm, putting her arms round his neck. "What has happened? Tell me."

"I wish I need not do so, but I must," he answered wearily, laying his hand on hers. "Flo, darling, I suppose you think I am rich?"

She started, and a vague, nameless fear came into her heart, a bitter explanation of her father's distress and of Haylar Marton's exultation.

"Just so," he went on. "Well, listen to me. The best of us make mistakes, and a few months back I suddenly found myself forced to find fifteen thousand pounds in cash at a few hours' notice, or be declared a defaulter. I was perfectly solvent, but the money was not to be had. I did not know what to do, but Mr. Marton came to my help, and no one but our two selves knows of the crisis I went through. I do not excuse myself," he went on, "but since then I have been dealing in more hazardous operations than I have ever touched before. Most men do it, I know, but I do not put that up as a plea. I need not explain in detail what has happened. Suffice it to say, that if I do not find forty thousand pounds in cash by Monday, I am ruined hopelessly.

"But, father, what can I do?" faltered Flo, though in her heart she knew.

"Something, the suggestion of which makes me despise myself," he answered. "For your mother's sake only have I even considered it. Marton has promised to find the money for me on condition that you marry him within a month."

She had to choose between ruining her father and mother, whom she adored, and the destruction of her life's happiness; and as she realized this, her whole being seemed to kindle with anger and hatred against the despicable man who had thus entrapped her.

"Heaven knows I would not dream of forcing you into any marriage," went on Mark Raynor. "But you know how delicate your mother is. She could not stand the deprivation of the comforts she has been accustomed to, even if the shock did not kill her at once."

"It would," said Flo. "Mr. Marton, is all my father has told me true as regards yourself?"

"It is, Miss Raynor," he answered, not troubling to conceal his triumph, "I am quite ready to help an old friend like your father, but I am quite justified in asking a return."

"And notwithstanding that I refused you uncompromisingly yesterday, that you know of my aversion to you, you still desire to marry me."

"I do. I love you," he answered. "And I have sworn to make you my wife. This has given me the chance I have been hoping for."

Flo bowed and then touched the bell. "What is that for?" asked her father.

"I wish to send for Ronald—for Mr. Kerr," she replied. "I have just promised to marry him, and must ask him to release me."

"Look here," interposed Marton, with an ugly scowl, "I won't have that beggarly——"

"That will do, Mr. Marton," said Flo coldly. "You are not my master yet. In justice, Mr. Kerr must hear everything."

A few minutes later Ronald came in, and Flo told him the whole story and her reason for surrender.

"So I have sent for you, Ronald," she concluded, her voice beginning to break, "to ask you to release me from my promise."

She had not dared to look at Ronald while speaking, but now she looked up at him, and, to her surprise, she saw him smiling grimly, in a way which seemed to disconcert Marton, considerably.

"You have been a little too clever this time, Mr. Marton," he said in ominously quiet tones, adding to Mr. Raynor: "Was it Montanas that caused your last trouble?"

"It was; but how did you know?"

"I know something of these matters, in spite of being a pauper artist," returned Ronald. "I also know that the Peruvian Copper Syndicate is responsible for the failure of Montanas—as, of course, you are aware. But you do not know, as I do, that the power behind the Peruvians is Mr. Haylar Marton. The whole affair has been an elaborate scheme to get you, and so Flo, into his hands," he concluded.

"It's a lie!" blustered Marton, going crimson with anger. "Raynor, are you going to listen to a vagabond painter, of whom no one knows anything?"

"You very soon will know something about me," observed Ronald, drily. "On my painting expeditions I choose to be known as Ronald Kerr, which is certainly my name, but to the world at large I am known as the Earl of Carstown."

The astonishment caused by this announcement completely eclipsed the former. Lord Carstown was well known by repute as one of the richest men in England, who had a strong dislike for society and was usually described as eccentric, which only means unconventional.

"I must ask your pardon for my deception, Mr. Raynor," he went on. "We will talk about it later. Just now we must settle with Mr. Marton, who is, I am sure, in a hurry to get away to business. Mr. Raynor, I have asked your daughter to marry me; she has accepted me. May I venture to ask if you would have approved of me as a son-in-law but for the financial question?"

"Certainly I should have," returned Mark Raynor.

"Then if I undertake to settle all these little matters, will you consent to our engagement, and show that man the door? I hate putting things so bluntly, but this is no time to mince matters."

There was a moment's pause, and then Mr. Raynor stretched out his hand to Ronald.

"God bless you, Ronald!" he said. "My child could not have a better husband."

"Thank you, sir," said the young man. "I'll try to be worthy of her. And now you, sir," he added, turning to Marton. "There's the door, and don't let us see you in it again!"

"Heaven be praised that I have been able to save you from being sold, my darling!" said Ronald to Flo, when they were again alone together. "But I think it was Mr. Haylor Marton who was sold, after all," laughed Ronald, "and pretty badly sold, too!"

Flo looked up at her lover's face with sparkling eyes.

"Do you realize, Ronald, darling, that you have saved me on two occasions?" she said. "Once from certain death at Dallington's Elbow and again from everlasting misery."

"Do not speak of it, dear," returned Ronald quietly. "Now that I have saved you I intend to take very great care of you in the future." And, holding her close to him, he imprinted on her quivering lips the first lover's kiss they had ever known.

THE END.

### THE REASON.

Judge (to defendant)—You say you called the plaintiff a "cow?"

"Yes."

Judge (to plaintiff)—and you want $100 for reparation. Don't you think that a big sum?

Plaintiff (a drover)—But, your Honor, take into consideration the high price of cattle.

### UP AGAINST IT.

"In the days of the ancient drama," said the pedantic person, "performances were given in the open air."

"What a discouragement that must have been," replied Miss Cayenne, "to the man who insists on going out of the theatre to get a breath of fresh air."

### DISGUISED.

"You didn't pay the slightest attention to the policeman who warned you about the lights on your automobile!" said the magistrate severely.

"I am at fault, judge," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I'm a stranger in the city and he spoke so politely I didn't think he could be a real policeman."

### GIRLS.

Belle—So you and Charlie are going to be married?

Nellie—Who told you I'd accepted him?"

Belle—Nobody. But I knew he was going to propose.

### ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?

"I tell you, sir," said the alarmist, "this country is doomed, sir—doomed."

"Is this the same old doom or a brand new one?" asked the optimist.

### Q. E. D.

"Smith and Jones are great chums, aren't they?"

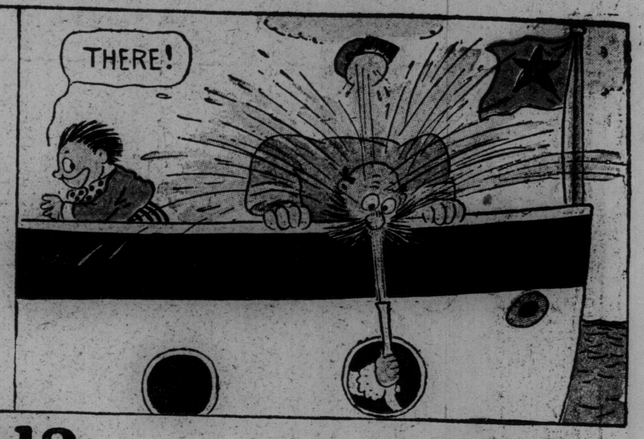
"Yes. You see, Smith's wife hates Jones, and Jones' wife can't bear Smith."

### A FEW SURVIVE.

"What's this survival of the fittest," "It's this way. Some women get through the Winter in spite of their peek-a-boo clothes."

# Comic Section of the Toronto World

June 25th 1911.




# Ain't Pirates Awful?

## Hans and Fritz Get No Medals This Time.

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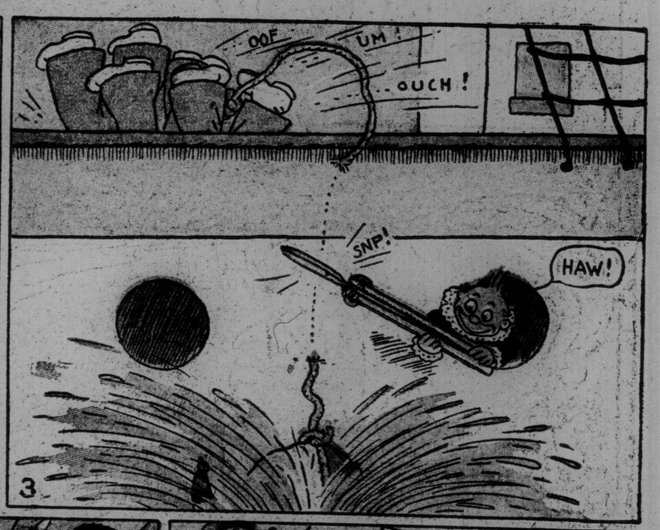

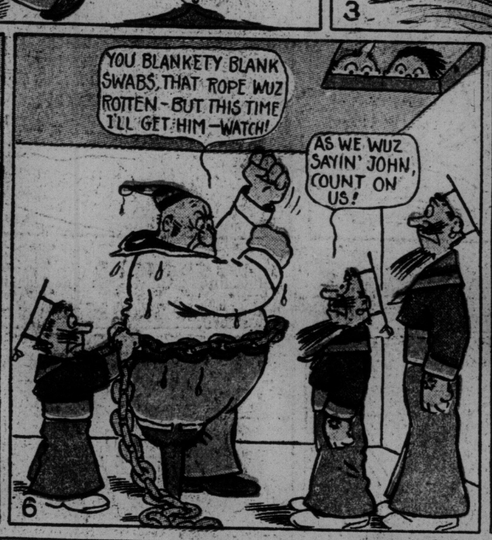

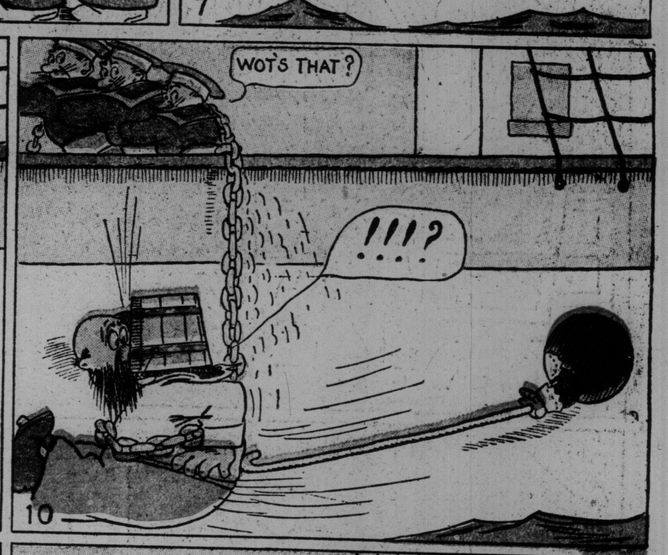


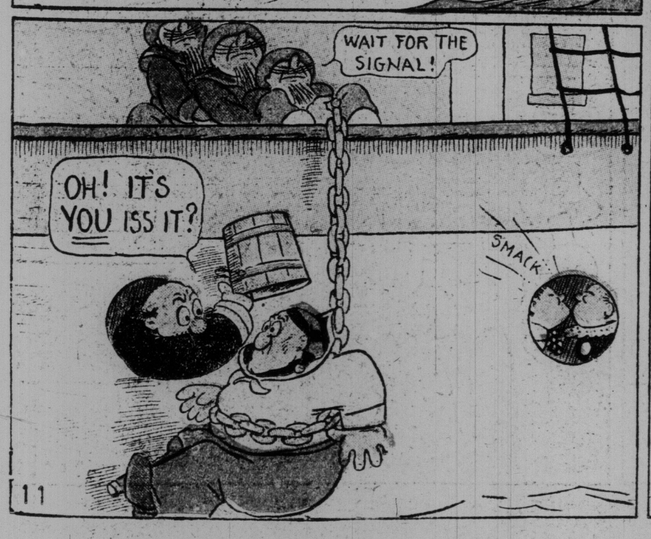


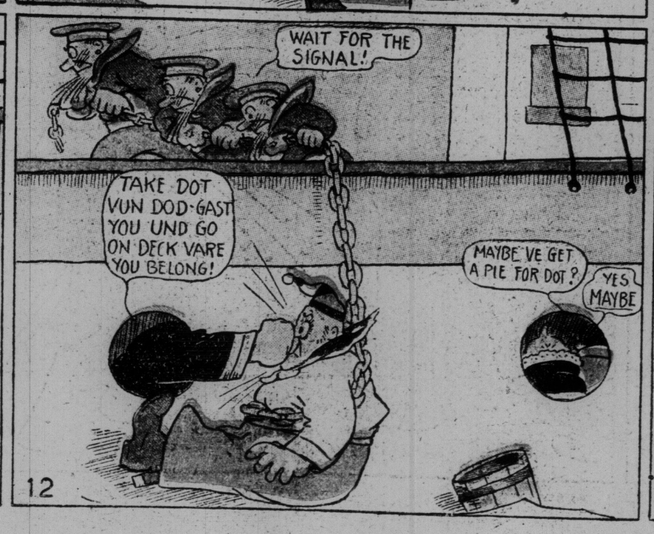

# Oh, Yes! Dotty Dimple's Very Sweet!

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# Oh, a Circus Life Is a Merry Life!

## But Not for Happy Hooligan.

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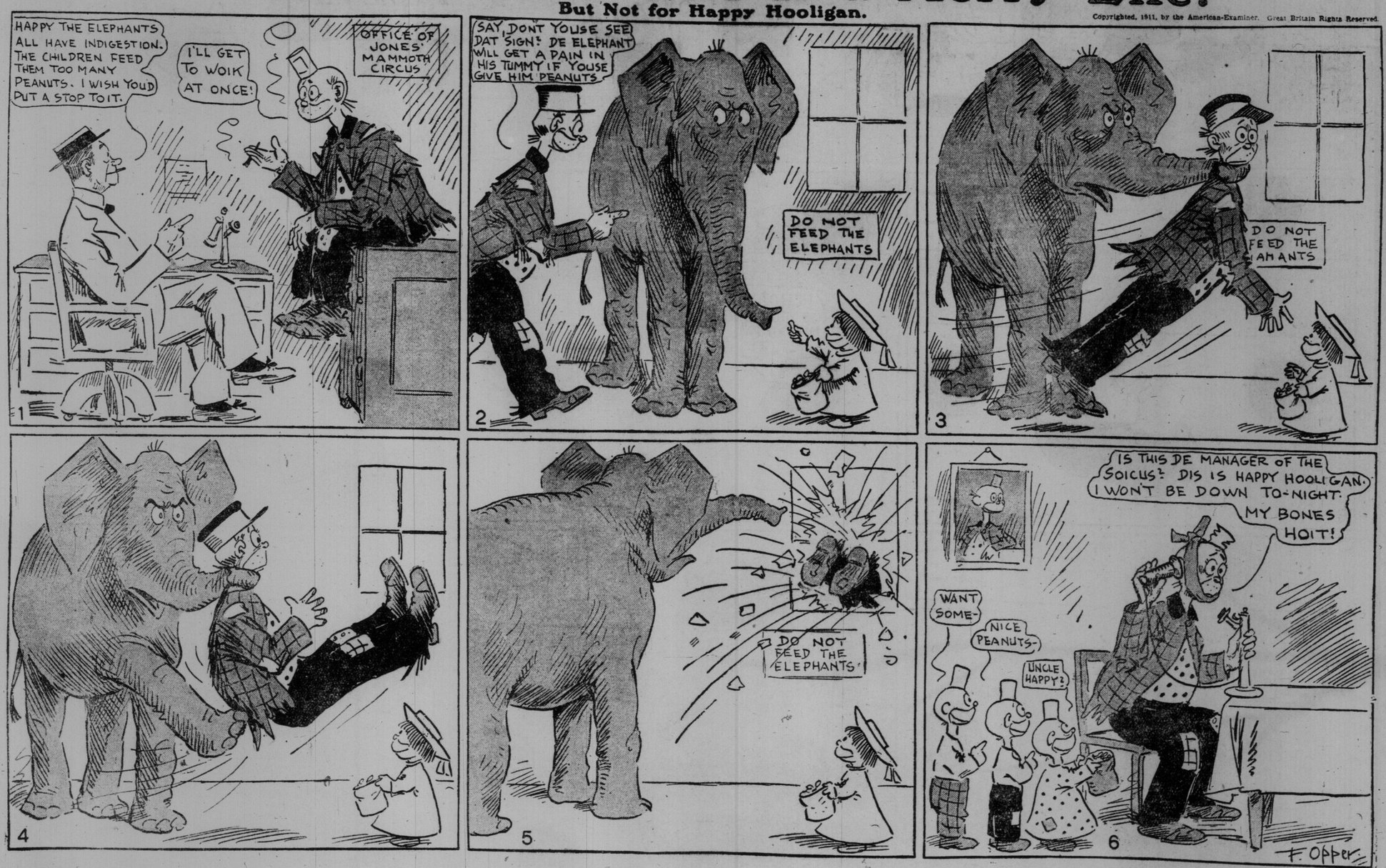

# It's Great to Live in the Suburbs!

## But Not Near Howson Lott's Estate!

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# FOXY GRANDPA

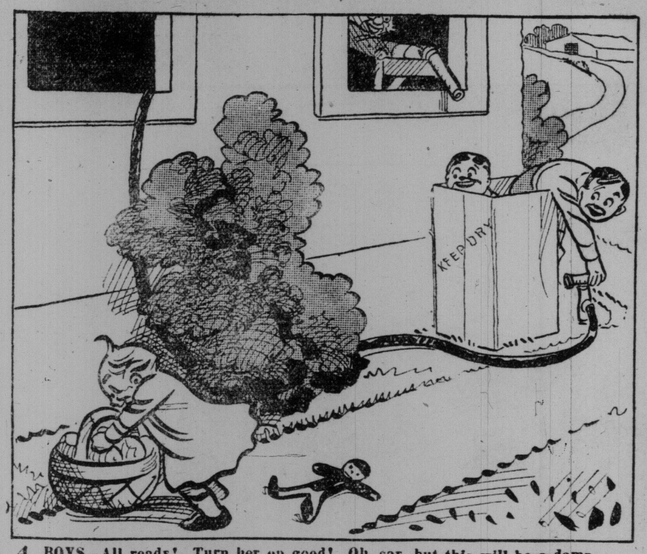
## Little Brother AND THE BOYS

***Goodness! What a Wetting Little Brother Would Have Gotten if it Had Not Been for Foxy Grandpa.***

1. BOYS—Little Brother is coming. Let's set a trap and give him a wetting. This basket of fruit will make fine bait.

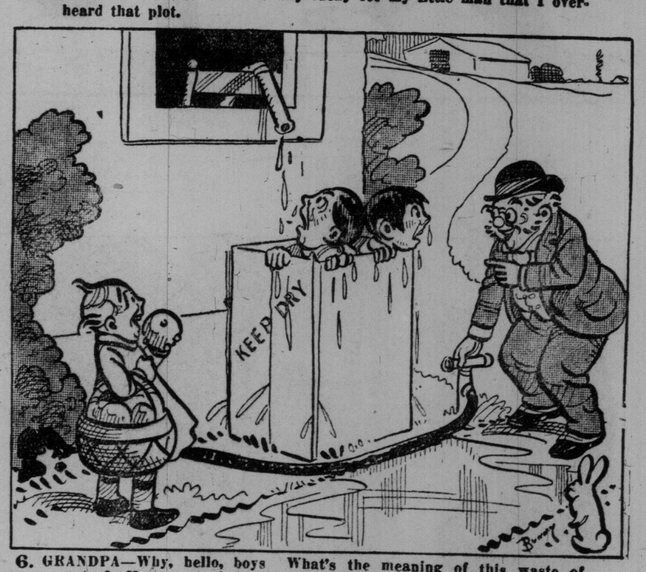
2. BOYS—Hurry into the box, quick! He's almost here.

3. GRANDPA—Well, it was certainly lucky for my little man that I overheard that plot.




4. BOYS—All ready! Turn her on good! Oh, say, but this will be a damp one!

5. GRANDPA—I'll hurry out now and enjoy a grand laugh on those mischiefs.




6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys What's the meaning of this waste of water? Hurry out of that wet box and get busy with this fine fruit Little Brother has for us.

# Jimmy--He's One Grand Lad!

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1. "TAKE BABY OUT FOR A NICE WALK, JIMMY. PAPA WILL MEET YOU ON HIS WAY HOME."
"OH SHUCKS! WHAT'S THE USE?"

2. "LETS FOLLER IT!"
"DATS A PEACH UV A ORGAN. CHAMES YUDDORTER HEAR IT PLAY" "OH PROMISE ME".

3.

4. "HELP! BOYS HELP!"

5.

6. "DA GREAT-A-SCOTT!"

7. "DASS-A-DA GREAT SHAME! LEAVE-A-DA POOR KID!"

8. CAFE GARABALDI SPECIAL SPAGHETTI 8 CT.
"YOU MIND-A-DA KEED WHILE DA GUISEPPE EAT-A"
BLOB

9. "BABY! WHAT ON EARTH—"
"BLUB"

10.

11. "HEY! DASSA MY MONK!"
"HELP!"

12. "HELP!"
"HEY! DASSA MY MONK! LETTA GO!"

13. "BUT OFFICER MY CHILD!"
"CUT IT! CUT IT! YOUSE WUZ FIGHTIN' IN D' STREET, AN' DATS ALL THERE IS TO UT!"
"HE 'STEALA DA MONK AND DA ORG!"

14. "DEY WUZ SCRAPPIN' CAP'!"
"BABY!"
"OPPY"

15. "JIMMY, YER PAPA WANTS YOU TO COME HOME RIGHT AWAY!"
"PEACH!"

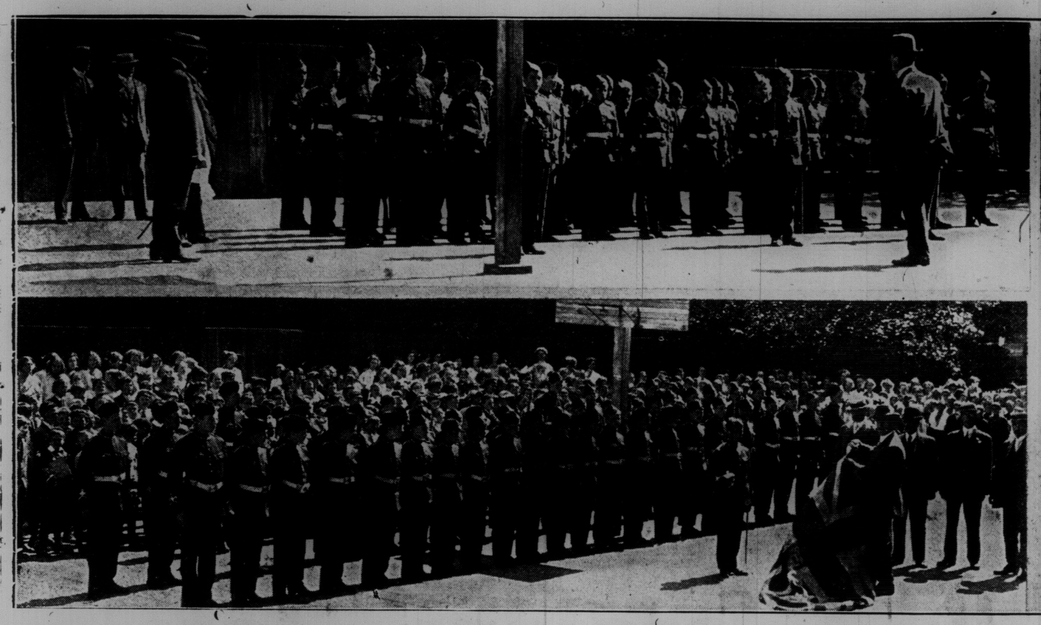
SWINNERTON

# ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

31ST YEAR— PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 25 1911 —PRICE FIVE CENTS


## LACROSSE AT WESTMINSTER---KING AND QUEEN AT EPSOM DOWNS---NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSING GAMES---INSPECTION PUBLIC SCHOOL CADETS

LACROSSE APPARENTLY IS NOT ON THE WANE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. THIS PANORAMIC VIEW WAS TAKEN AT WESTMINSTER ON MAY 24, DURING THE MATCH BETWEEN VANCOUVER AND NEW WESTMINSTER, WHEN THE FORMER TEAM WON.



INSPECTION PUBLIC SCHOOL CADET CORPS IN KETCHUM PARK AN D PRESENTATION OF LORD ROBERTS TROPHY.

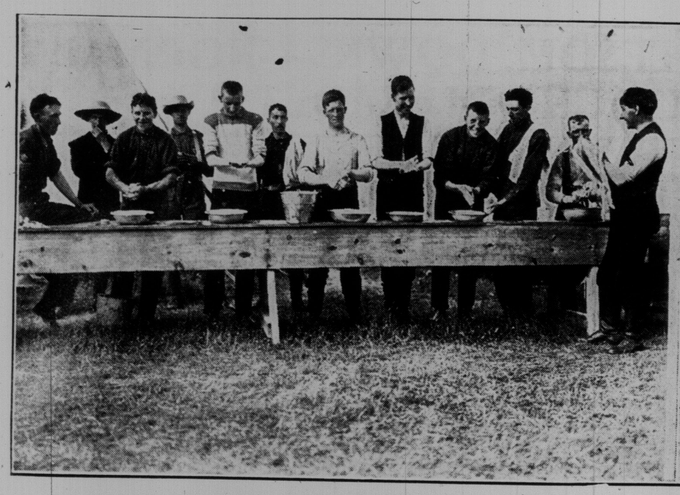
MOTOR LEAGUE'S OUTING FOR KIDDIES.

NORMAL KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN DOING CIRCLE GAMES ON OCCASION OF FLOWER FESTIVAL.

DERBY DAY—KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY ARRIVING AT THE TRACK.

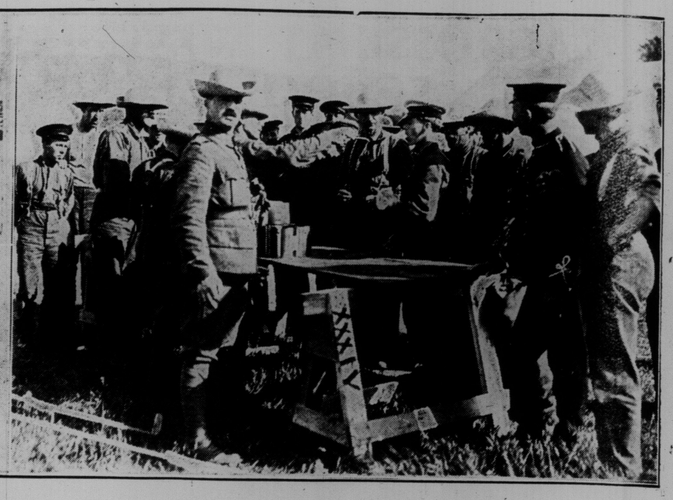
THE DERBY—J. B. NOEL'S SUNSTAR WINNING FROM LORD DERBY'S STEDFAST AND CAPT. FORESTER'S TENDER.

# A Day With the Soldier Boys at Niagara Camp



WASHING UP FOR DRILL.

UPPER—GEN. COTTON AND STAFF. LOWER—"FIX BAYONETS."



ORDERLIES OF 34TH RECEIVING RATIONS.

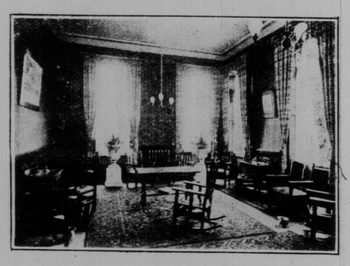
H. CO. 20TH REGIMENT, HALTON.

RESTING BETWEEN DRILLS—NOTE TOMMY'S SENSIBLE HEADGEAR.


# Several Views of the Gladstone Hotel

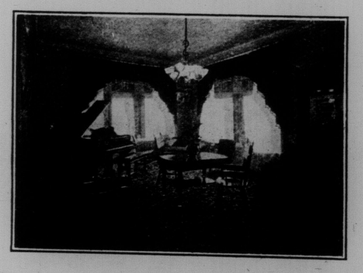
**Queen Street West**
**Opposite North Parkdale Station**

**Victor E. Gianelli**
**Proprietor**



Smoking Room, the Gladstone Hotel.

The Exterior of the Gladstone Hotel.



Reception Room, the Gladstone Hotel.

Showing Buffet—Famous for its Artistic Beauty.

The Attractive Rotunda and Office.

Another View of the Buffet. The Fixtures and Furniture are Unexcelled.

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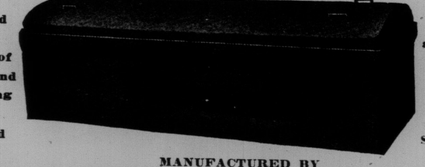

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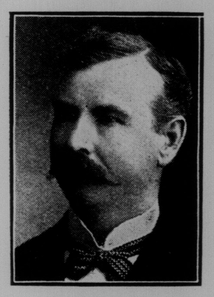

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|---|---|---|
| 4 | carat perfect blue white stone | $500.00 |
| 2½ | " " " " " | $300.00 |
| 1⅞ | " " " " " | $250.00 |

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and improve its artistic appearance by erecting
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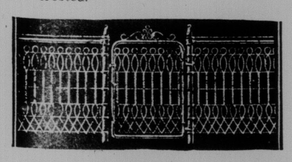

Cyclone Woven Wire Fence Co., Ltd.
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Mitchell Slide Easy Tie
Runs smoothly under any collar and looks smooth when tied. The MITCHELL "Slide-Easy" feature does it.
Price 50c.

PINTADEAU, THE KING'S HORSE, AT NEWMARKET.

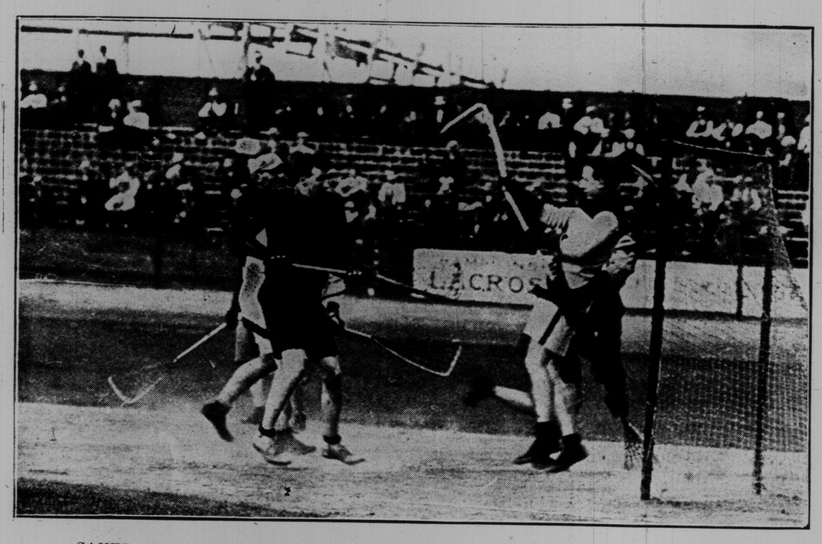
THE MOURNER: HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.
While the period of court mourning came to an end on the first anniversary of King Edward's death, Queen Alexandra still retains her widow's weeds.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
For Alcoholic and Drug Addictions. 1253 Dundas St., Toronto.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEETING GERMAN LUTHERAN SYNOD, RECENTLY HELD IN TORONTO.

VIEW SHOWING QUARTZ EXPOSURE AND BUILDINGS AT DETROIT-NEW ONTARIO MINES, MUNRO DISTRICT.

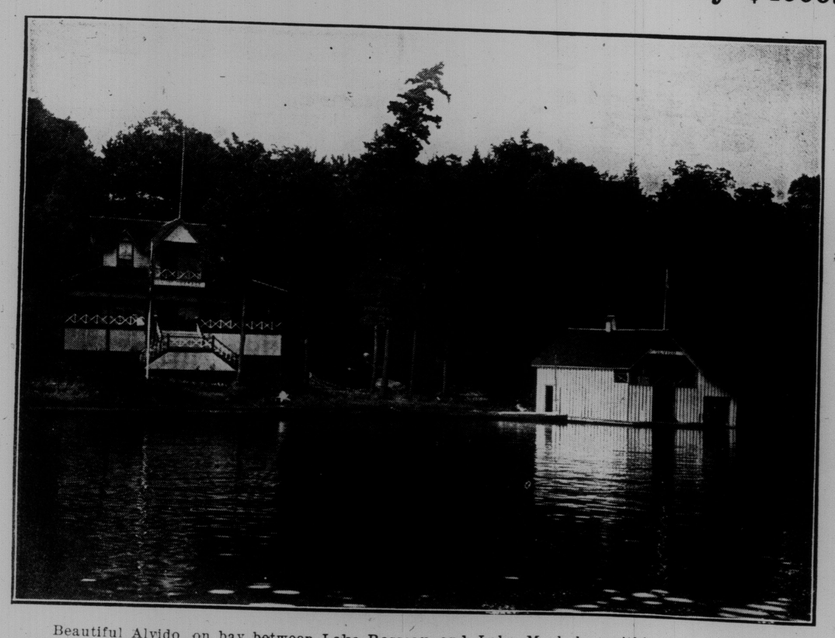
P. C. MILES TAKING NAMES OF BOYS FOR PITCHING BALL ON SUNDAY ON THE ISLAND BEACH.



SAVED AGAIN—TECUMSEHS' GOAL-KEEPER LIFTS THE BALL OVER THE NET.

LACROSSE—A CLOSE CHECK. NOTE THE ABSENCE OF THE MOB OF BLEACHERITES.

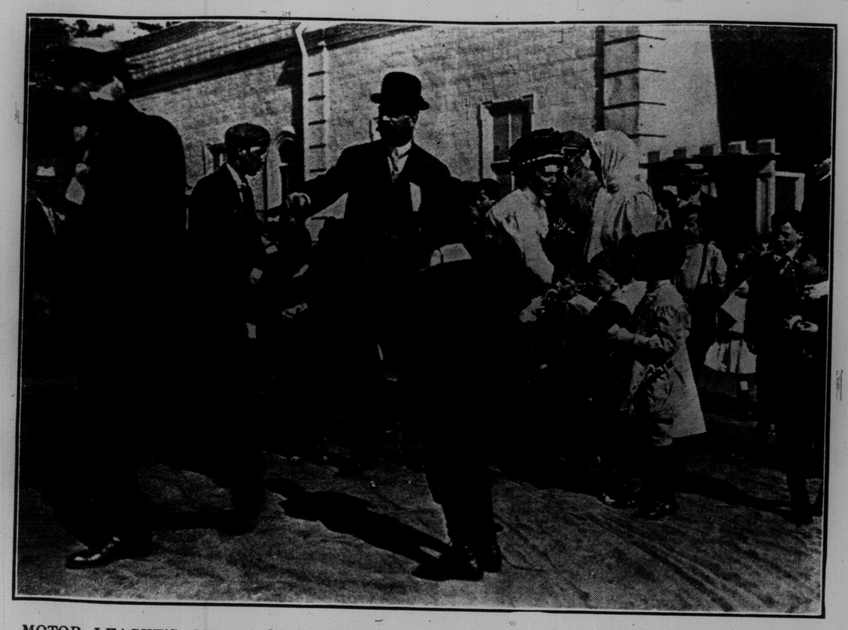

## An Ideal Summer Home and the Price is only $4000.



Beautiful Alvido, on bay between Lake Rosseau and Lake Muskoka, within ten minutes sailing distance of Port Carling. Between two and three acres of land heavily wooded with full-growth pine.

House is two storey, hardwood throughout, seven bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, good big pantry, commodious store-room. House splendidly furnished, including piano. The above price includes everything. Twelve-foot verandah on three sides of house.

Two storey boat and launch house, with front verandah, wharf, gasoline launch, rowboat, dinghy. Everything complete for boating and fishing at your summer home. At $4,000 this is the best summer home bargain offered this season and will double in value in the course of a few years. It is a good purchase anyway you look at. For particulars apply to H. B. SOMERVILLE, WORLD OFFICE, TORONTO.

MOTOR LEAGUE'S OUTING FOR ORPHANS. MR. NOEL MARSHALL DIRECTING THE RE-LOADING OF AUTOS AT SCARBORO BEACH.

PART OF CHOIR ON LAYING CORNER STONE OF NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON BROADVIEW-AVENUE.

MOTOR LEAGUE'S OUTING—GEORGE STREET HOME BOYS WAITING FOR AUTOS TO CONVEY THEM HOME.

CRICKET AT RIVERDALE—IN THE MATCH BETWEEN ST. BARNABAS, CHESTER, AND ST. CLEMENTS, EGLINTON, R. J. WACEY HAD HIS THUMB INJURED BY A BALL. THE INJURED MEMBER IS BEING TIED UP.

## Rosedale Residence

We offer for sale this beautiful home containing nine large rooms, bath, separate toilet, shower, hardwood flooring, verandah and sun room. Owner has removed from this city and desires immediate sale. We will gladly show you this and submit any reasonable offer.

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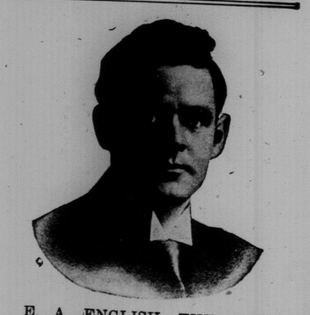




E. A. ENGLISH, THE LAND MAN, ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT REALTY BROKERS IN TORONTO.


### Ever Feel Like This?

A correspondent of The British Medical Journal gives an account of the curious symptoms he experienced after drinking tea. He writes: "Whenever I take tea I go thru a regular procession of events, most distressing and stultifying. Shortly, these are as follows: Within fifteen minutes of walking (movement seems to be essential) I feel hot about the scalp and knees; the former feels as if pepper were dusted all over it; then I practically lose my sight and hearing, and, if in conversation, cannot say more than 'yes' or 'no' because I am so faint and listless; then I lose the power of walking quite straight and choose the wall side of the path; lastly, I break out into a general perspiration, and within forty-five minutes I return to my senses." This correspondent adds that he has consulted many medical men, but has never found any means of relief.

### Latest Parisian Fad.

The latest fad of Parisian drawing rooms is a new species of tea from Abyssinia, known to science as "catha edulis," which bids fair to supplant the India and China varieties at fashionable "five-o'clocks."

The "catha," which also grows in Natal, Arabia and Egypt, is a tall shrub, with long, thin leaves of the appearance of leather. Dried in the same manner as ordinary tea, these leaves give a gold colored infusion slightly bitter in taste, and said to have a very agreeable effect on the nerves.

Altho new to Europe, catha has long been known and extensively used in the countries in which it grows.

### Too Soon to Die.

"Sauve qui peut!" cried the heroine, for she, at least, had been educated abroad.

When the words were translated for the villain, he lost no time in laughing sardonically.

"It is true," he rejoined, "that the waves run mountains high, and the ship is leaking at every seam. Likewise the captain is bellowing hoarsely thru his trumpet from the bridge, ordering the boats cleared away. But these circumstances, while suggestive, are really not decisive as against the exigencies of plot and serial rights. Madame, allow me!"

And with that he reached her his hand, and with knightly grace conducted her to the door of her stateroom.—Puck.

### The Grandest Old Bore.

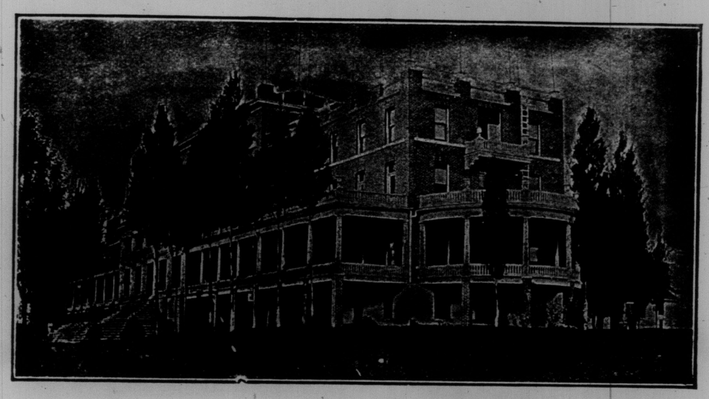
Methuselah chuckled.

"I remember a summer just like this seven hundred years ago," he cried.

Abashed, the others slunk away.

LACROSSE AT HANLAN'S POINT—TECUMSEHS SCORE. THE BALL IS JUST STRIKING THE NET AND UMPIRE FRED THOMPSON IS ANNOUNCING THE SCORE.


**BRANT PARK HOTEL and BUNGALOWS**
**BURLINGTON**



Canada's leading central resort. High-class Modern Family Hotel. American and European plan. Furnished Bungalows for rent. Free Garage for Automobilists.
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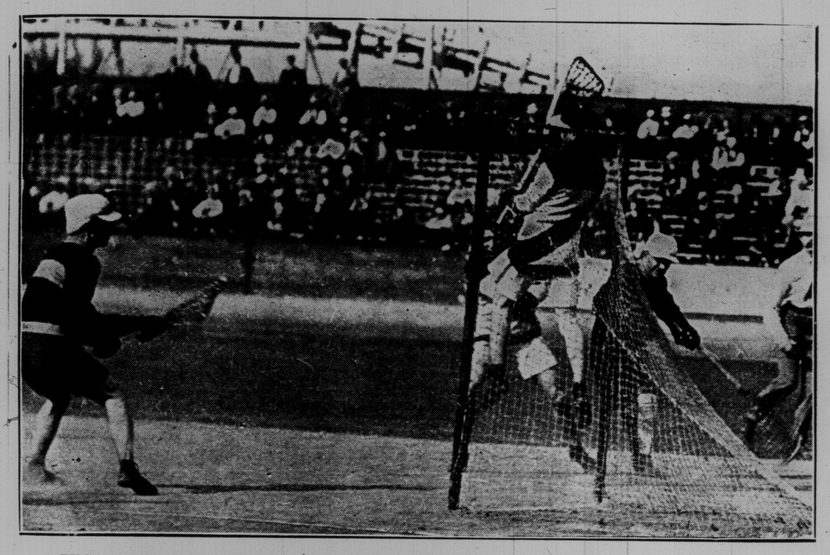
**HOTEL BRANT, BURLINGTON**

TECUMSEHS' GOAL-KEEPER GOES UP IN THE AIR TO BAT OUT THE BALL.

CITY BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP—CARNAHAN'S GRANITE RINK, WIN NERS.


**"Ideal" Coronation Perfume**
**A Royal Bouquet**

The Carnation is the official flower of the Coronation.

"Ideal Coronation Perfume" is a rarely delicate, exquisitely dainty blend of Duchess of York Carnations and Lilies of the Valley.

Ladies are delighted with it. They appreciate its fresh, flower-like fragrance—its lasting perfume.
This is the most popular perfume of the year.
Insist on having "Ideal Coronation."
Originated by Canada's Famous Perfumers,

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Makers of
"Ideal Orchid Perfume,"
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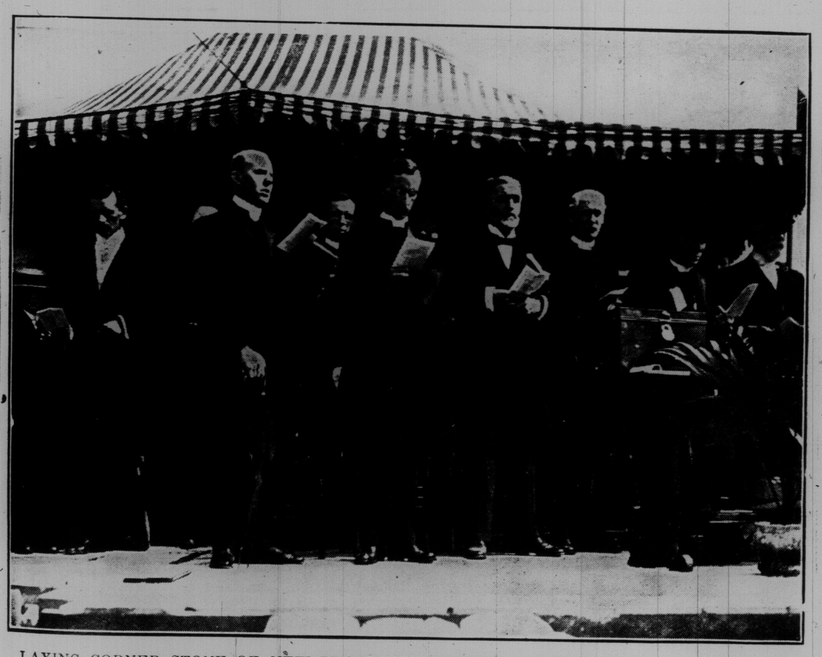

LAYING CORNER STONE OF NEW BROADVIEW-AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—LEFT TO RIGHT—REV. THOS. H. ROGERS, MODERATOR TORONTO PRESBYTERY; REV. P. M. McDONALD, REV. J. McINTOSH, REV. S. HARPER GRAY, HON. W. A. CHARLTON, REV. DANIEL STRACHAN, REV. R. P. MACKAY, MODERATOR PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY; REV. ALEX. GILRAY.

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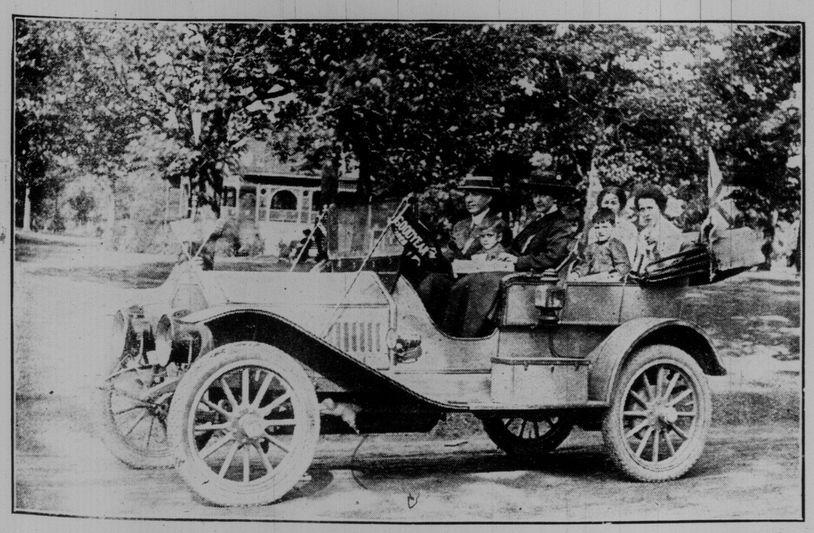

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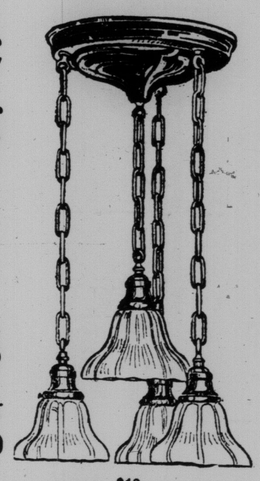

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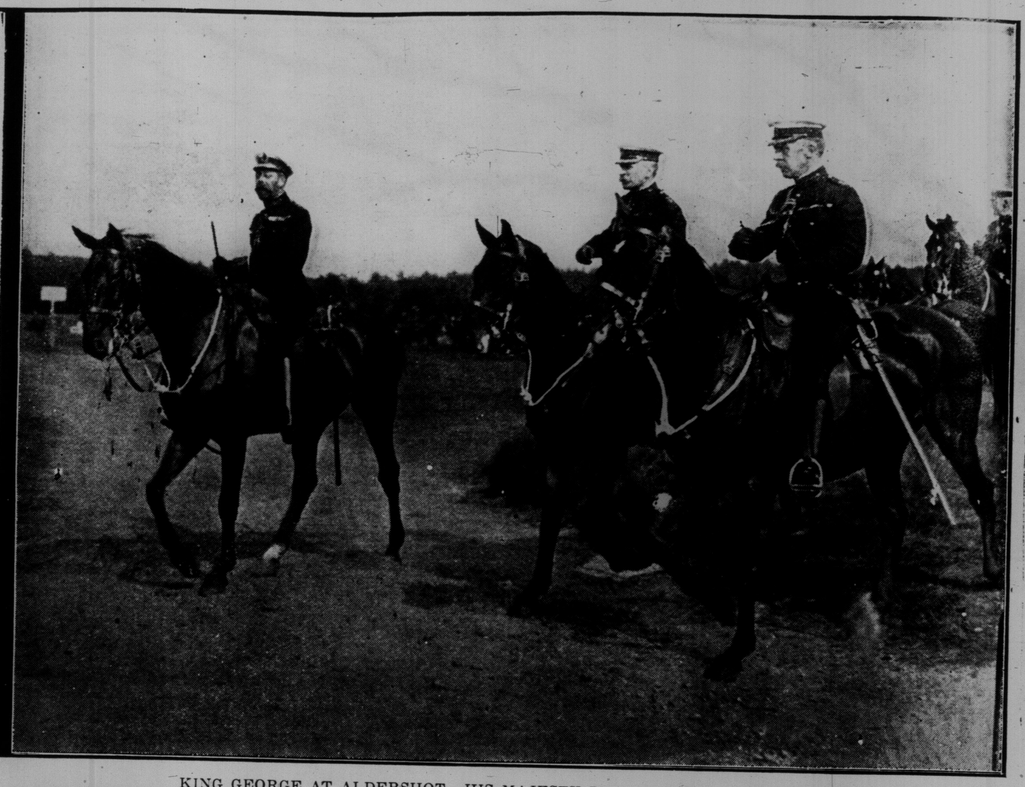
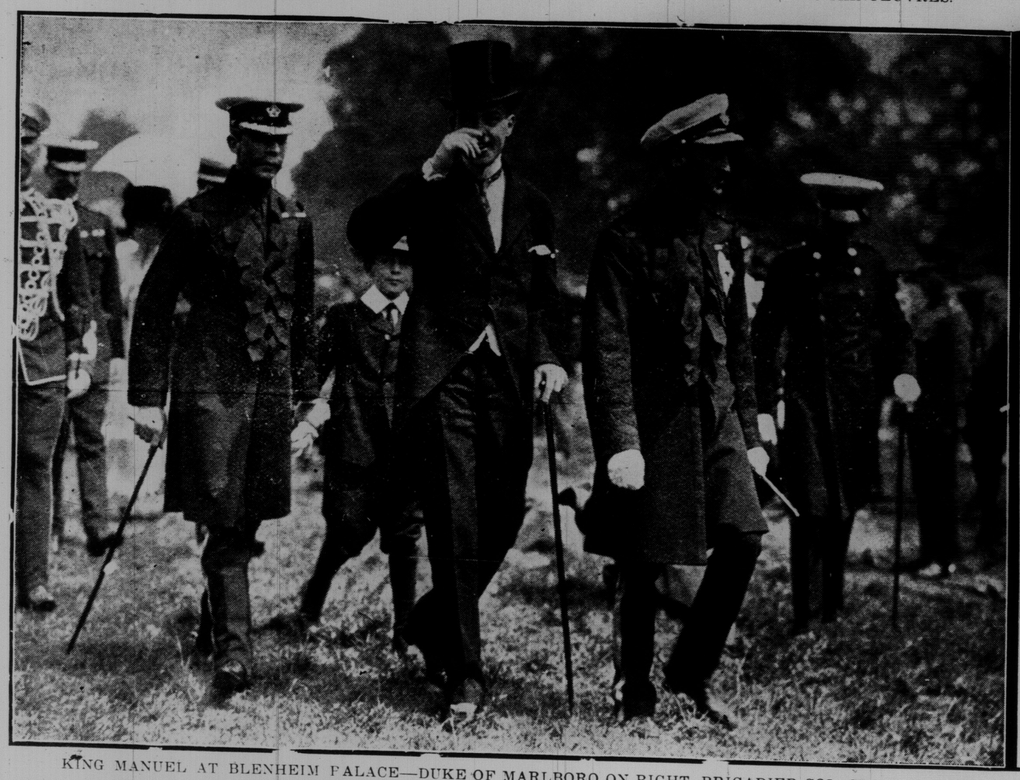
BILLY SPENCER, CHIEF FUN MAKER OF THE STAR THEATRE, OF THE STOCK BURLESQUE CO.

# King George at Aldershot --- Ex-King Manuel at Blenheim Castle --- The Derby Jockeys

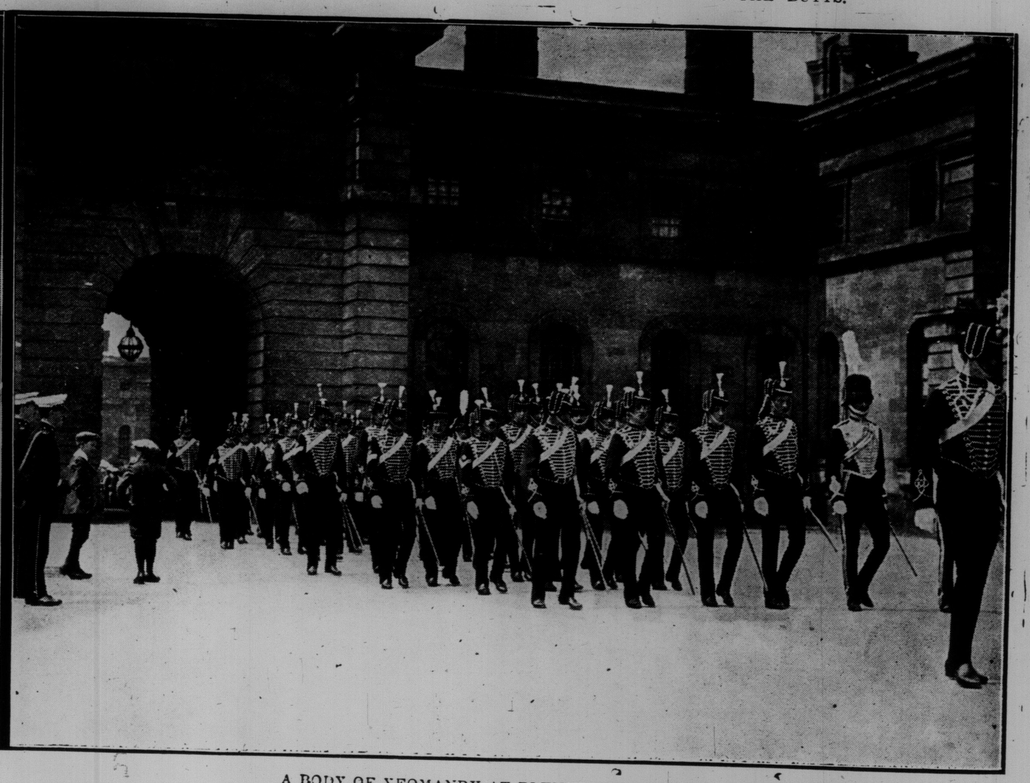
KING GEORGE AT ALDERSHOT—HIS MAJESTY WATCHING ARTILLERY ON ROAD TO MANOEUVRES.



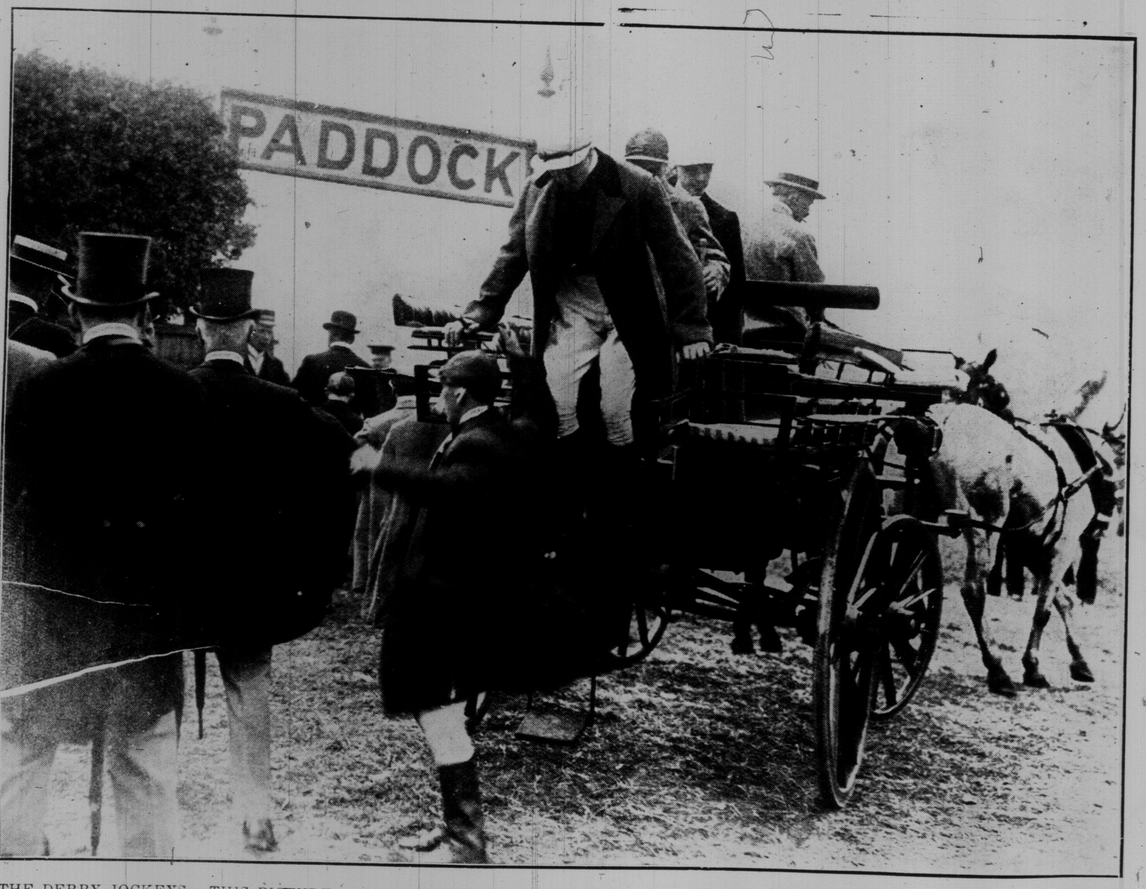
KING GEORGE AT ALDERSHOT—HIS MAJESTY RIDING OUT TO THE BUTTS.



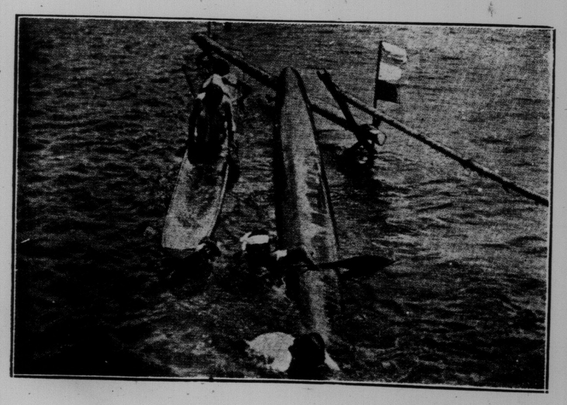
KING MANUEL AT BLENHEIM PALACE—DUKE OF MARLBORO ON RIGHT, BRIGADIER-COL. ST. JOHN GORE ON LEFT.



A BODY OF YEOMANRY AT BLENHEIM PALACE.




THE DERBY JOCKEYS. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN ON DERBY DAY ON EPSOM DOWNS, AND SHOWS THE PRINCELY MANNER IN WHICH THESE PILOTS ARE CONVEYED TO THE TRACK.



MISHAP IN MAORI WOMEN'S HURDLE CANOE RACE.

SNAPSHOT OF MAORI WOMEN'S HURDLE RACE.

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PERFECTION
COCOA

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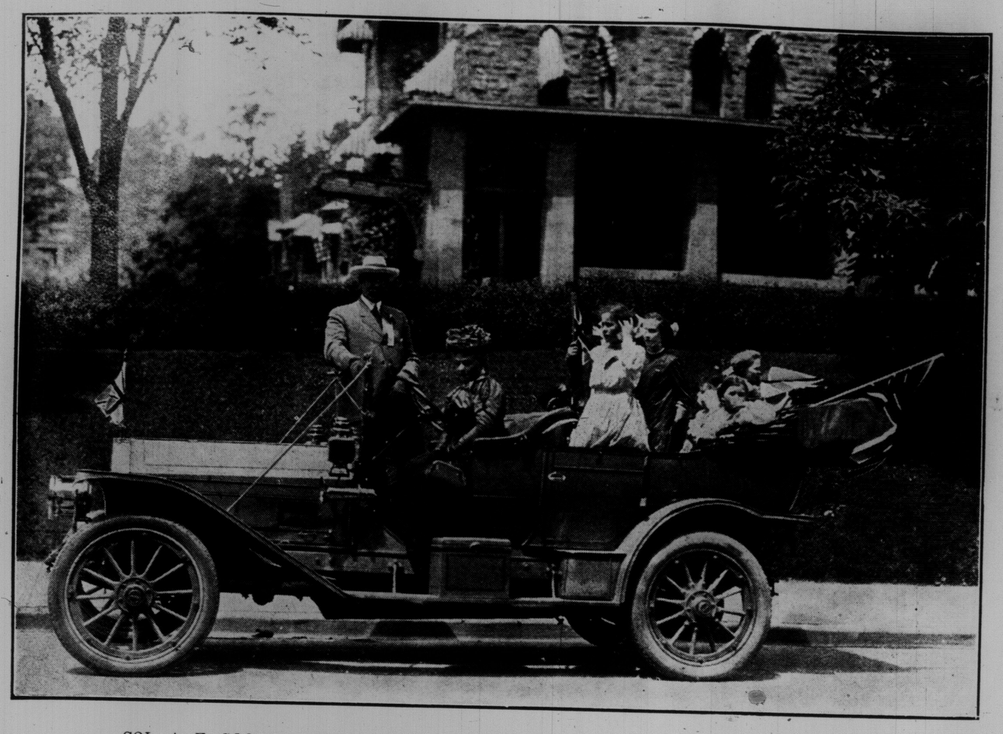
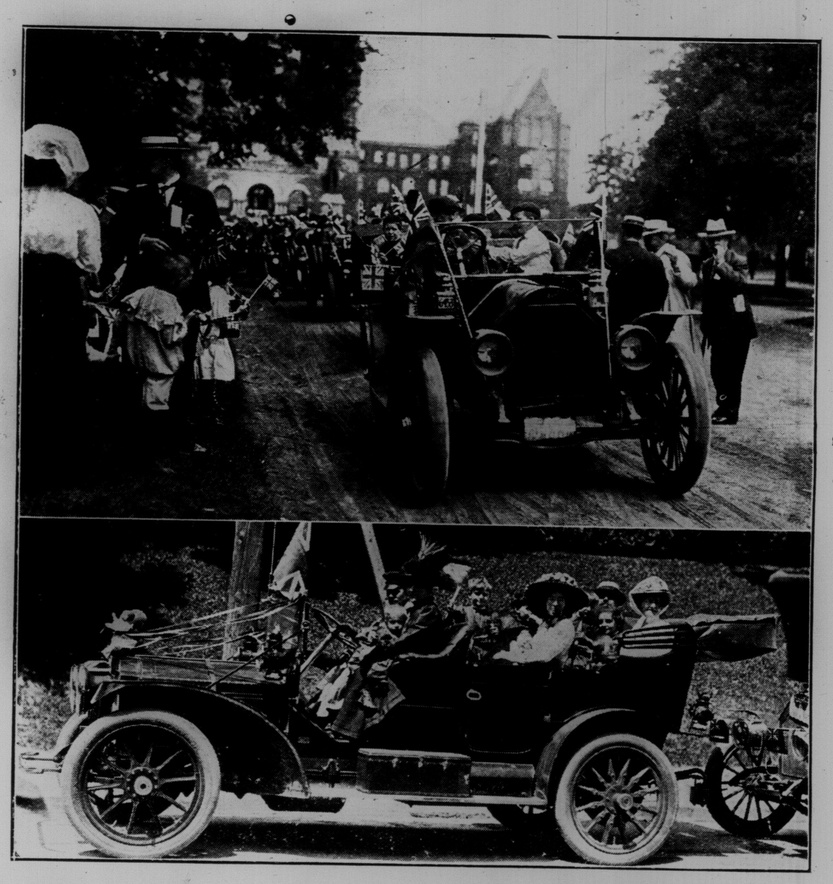
# Ontario Motor League Gives Orphan Children a Day at Scarboro Beach



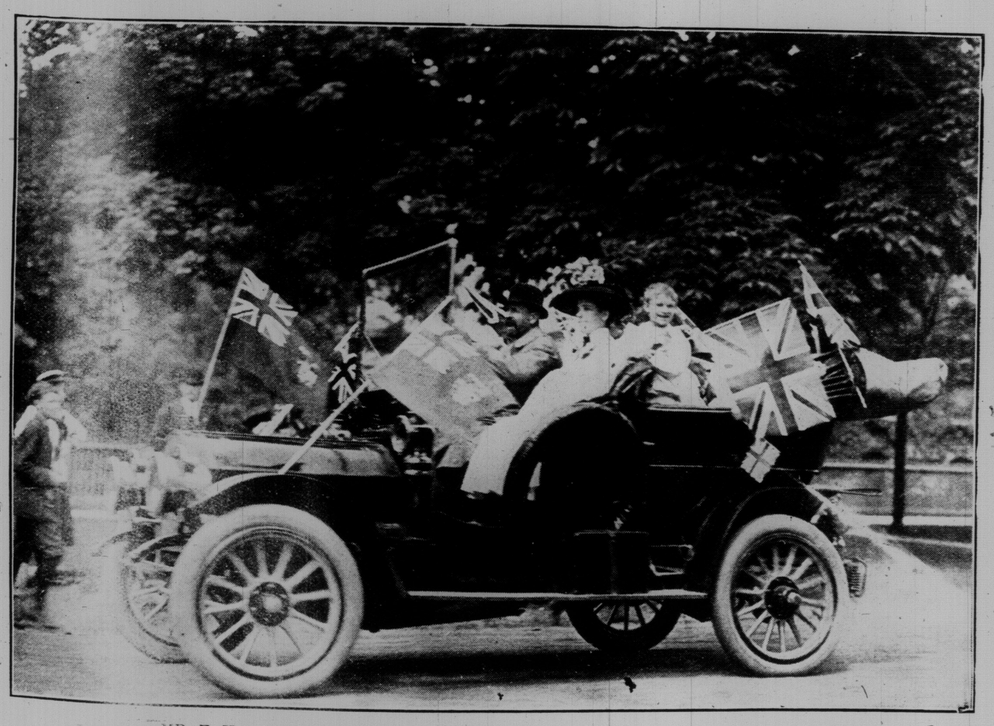
COL. A. E. GOODERHAM AND PARTY STARTING OUT FROM ROSEDALE.

AT SCARBORO BEACH EACH CHILD WAS PRESENTED WITH A BOX CONTAINING GOOD THINGS.

MR. FOUNTAIN, IN HIS McLAUGHLIN, WITH A QUOTA OF BRIGHT CHILDREN.



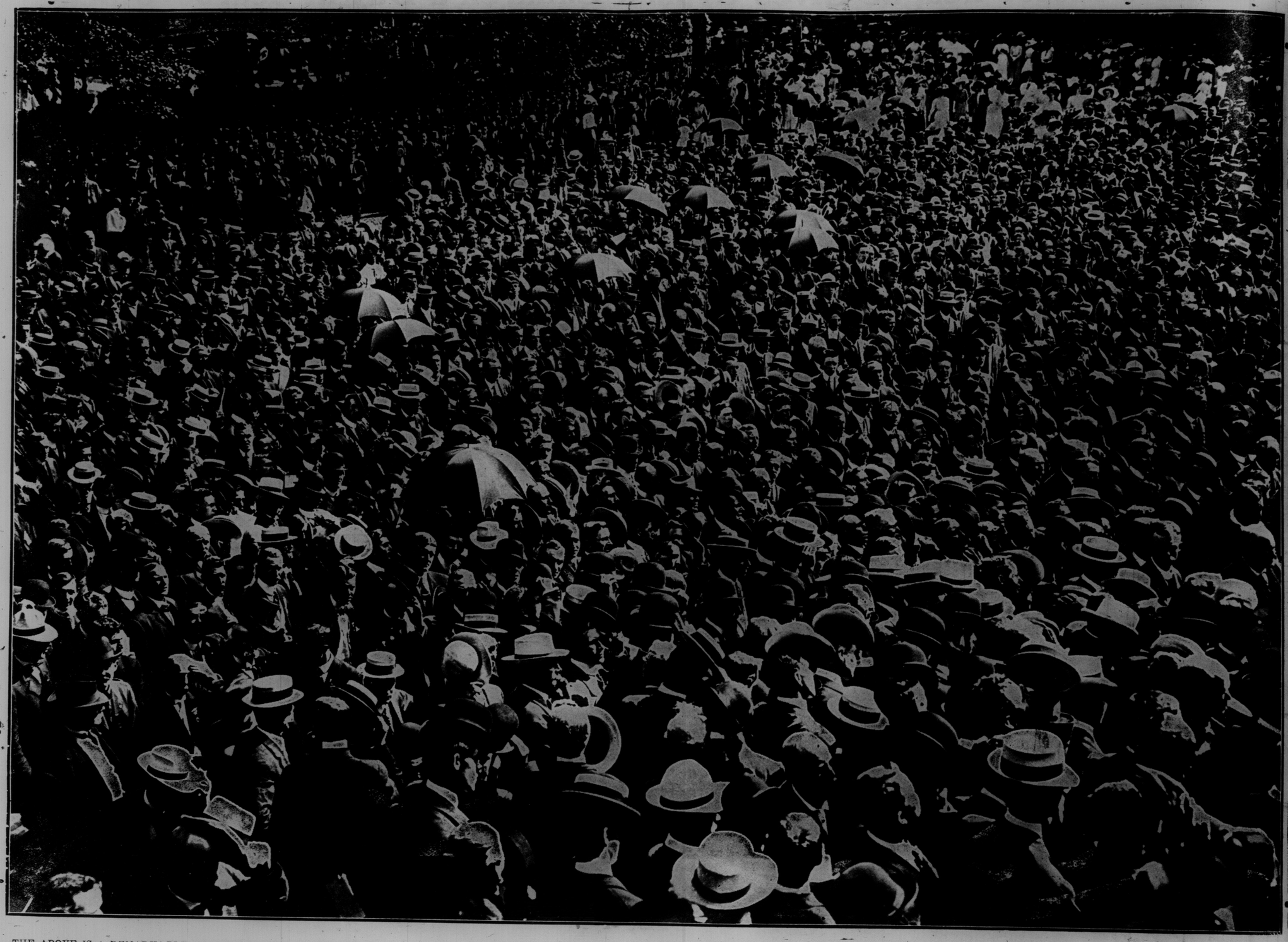
UPPER PICTURE SHOWS THE START FROM QUEEN'S PARK. THE LOWER, A CARFUL OF CHILDREN WITH NURSES.



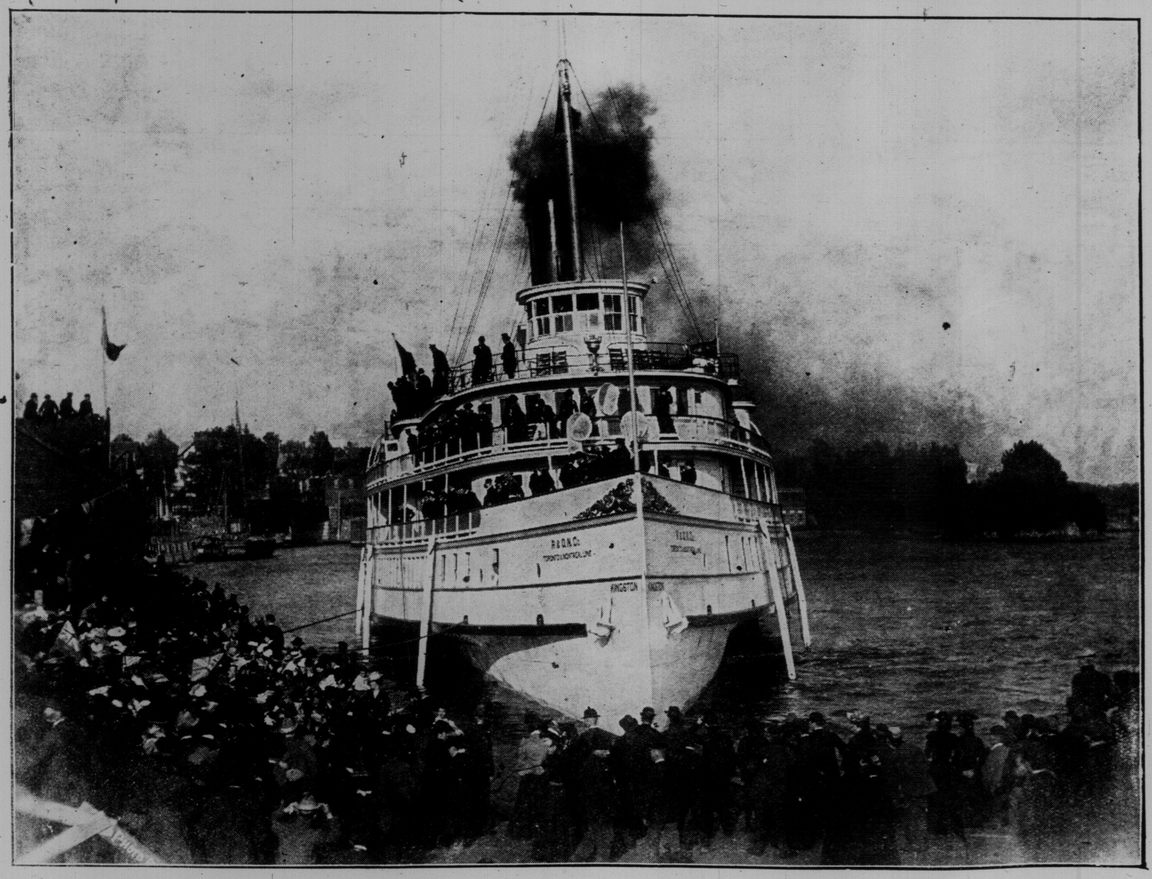
MR. F. H. GOOCH DROVE A BUNCH OF BOYS FROM ONE OF THE INSTITUTIONS.

LOADING THE AUTOMOBILES—MR. J. C. EATON IS STANDING IN THE ROADWAY.

# Demonstration of "Holy Name" Societies of Toronto on Grounds of St. Michael's College



THE ABOVE IS A REMARKABLE PICTURE OF THE CROWD BEFORE THE TEMPORARY ALTAR IN ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE GROUNDS ON SUNDAY LAST. SIX THOUSAND MEN AND BOYS WERE IN THE PROCESSION FROM ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL AND ON ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE GROUNDS AT LEAST FIVE THOUSAND MORE PEOPLE WERE GATHERED.



KING GEORGE'S VISIT TO CANADA.

This picture was taken by H. E. Paige, when King George, then Prince of Wales, visited Gananoque. The King is standing by the right of the pilot house with his hand up to his face. Queen Mary is on the upper deck talking to an officer.

CITY BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP—CARNAHAN'S GRANITES ROLLING ON THE GRANITE RINK.

STRETCH OF ROCK AND POWER HOUSE IN MUNRO MINING DISTRICT, NORTH ONTARIO.

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Afternoon Teas daily.
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**Ultra-Modern.**

"What makes you think the new opera was written by an ultra-modern composer?"

"I've heard it every night this week, and I can't remember a single bar of it."—Toledo Blade.