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Chancellor Burwash and

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### Deputy Minister of Labor to Investigate the Coal Strike.

a general reception followed. "How is it," asked one lady as she

stood off and admired the gallant ad-

miral, "that all our big me nare so

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The minister of labor has sent F. A. Ac-land, deputy minister, to Nova Scotia, with the view of reporting fully to the minister on the present industrial situation.

While no request has been received from Glace Bay for government intervention, Hon Mackenzie King feels that the government should have the fullest possible information in regard to the situation

## -STRATHCONA CAN'T COME

### But He Suggests That the Mayor invite J. J. Hill in His Place.

Mayor Oliver yesterday received the following telegram from Lord Strathcona

"For your cordial invitation so kindly conveyed on behalf of the citizens-to visit Toronto during exhibition week I am greatly obliged. The date of my return from the Pacific coast is so uncertain that I cannot definitely accept rect" Strathcona.

usual this year. Everything points to a record two weeks. At many of the idea in his head that it would be a arms will show visitors what fine fel-lows the Canadian Tommy Atkinses can be. Post office, fire brigade, police and other public services are all in order. All the big buildings are ready, and there were some cattle in the pens a week ago. The provincial exhibits and the railways have bettered their pre-vious efforts and the fine art is the finest yet. A notice of the pictures ap-pears elsewhere.

have accommodated 100 more." Cots are not used at the King Edward. Private View of Pictures. Yesterday afternoon a private view At the Queen's the tale is the same. was largely attended in connection with an "At Home" by Mrs. George connection Three hundred and fifty slept there

H. Gooderham, From 3.30 till 6 the art gallery was full of guests and con-versation. George Reid, Wyly Grier disappointed travelers from noor The Prince George was turning away disappointed travelers from noon on. and C. W. Jefferys were well-known About 350 were accommodated, representatives of the brush. Sir At the Walker extra clerks w ment. At the Walker extra clerks were ne-cessary in the office to handle the rush. With the ald of cots 300 were sheltered. By putting five or six in a room the Palmer managed to tuck away over 300, while some 200 found a resting-Geo. H. Gooderham, president of the

Canon Cody were amiable churchmen. The canon was asked if there were place at the Iroquois. The Grand exhibition. A cheer arose as he alightany examples of "My First Sermon," in his church. "No," he replied, but This excellent joke must be seen to all that could be taken in last night. be appreciated. Prof. Mavor, C. A. B. To-day cots in the ball-rom will ac-

Brown, George H. Locke and John A. commodate 100 more. Cooper appeared for education and lit-erature. Cawthra Mulock, Leopo'd day, will shelter 200 or so.

Goldman and E. Strachan Cox suggested high finance. Mayor Oliver annual haul and the boarding-house vited guests. Lord Charles was ap-business is flourishing. No one will plauded as he ascended the dats, and The Nation created a precedent in evening dress. Dr. J. F. W. Ross, just back from have to sleep in the streets, but many are having a weary round before find-ing a haven of rest for the night. Europe, looked inspiringly professional. Eugene O'Keefe flitted about more like

a college student than an octogenarian. Joseph Russell, M.P. and Alderman McBride were the only members of HUGE BRIDGE IS PLANNED BY C. P. R. AT EDMONTON.

their respective legislative bodies. Noel Marshall, E. H. Keating, J. A. Mac-EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 30 .- (Spedonald and other well-known figures moved about among the brilliant groups of ladies. construction of a combined traffic and Lord Charles There.

railway bridge over the river at a cost o. \$1,428,793. A railway bridge alone It was 5.30 before Lord Charles appeared, conducted by George H. Goodwould cost \$842.727. The structure, exerham and John A. Cooper, the Mayor, clusive of approaches, would be 2687 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 295 feet K. McNaught and Dr. Orr. He was introduced to Mrs. George, above high water level. Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. H. R. Tudhope and

away. Even last week we could not noon, were dogmed to disapointment. It is true that the admiral did allude to naval policy, but in such a broad and

sertion that the navy should be kept thoroly efficient and ready to proteot commerce was hardly open to argu-The public showed its interest in the

admiral by forming a gathering of sev-eral hundreds on the front steps of the city hall to await his arrival. At 2.50

the city unite with the railway in the maintenance of the navy in the prosecution of world peace. The address concluded with an expression of the hope that Lord Beresford might again visit Toronto.

The admiral in a resonant voice, Continued on Page 7.

wasn't always law.

COL. GEO. T. DENISON, P. M.



in the Relief Efforts

"Packed like sardines" was the word at the Arlington. The rush struck them sooner than was expected and 150 was all that could be taken in last night. To-day cots in the ball-rom will accommodate 100 more. Mossop's new hotel, which opens to-day, will shelter 200 or so. The smaller hotels are getting their the smaller hotels are getting their to the council chamber, which was accommodate of the smaller hotels are getting their to the smaller h

have been wholly destroyed or badly Mr. Gompers is merely on a voyage of damaged, while the crops everywhere

It is estimated that the total losses pathy with the strikers in Sweden and in search of was not the holy grail, but an array of anchangels. The economic section developed an \$30,000,000.

He, like the others, had been under the without interruption. impression that the Americans meant business and that Mr. Gompers was the official delegate from that country. Otherwise he could not understand how the American resolutions happened to b; printed in the official program. "We thank you for your opinions," he said pointedly, "but we do not need them. Your policies may not permit you to come to us, but one day Am-

erican workmen, you will realize that U.S. Red Cross Will Participate your policies are erroneous and you will see the necessity of joining the international confederation.

A Voyage of Discovery. Mr. Gompers, stinging under the re-

day, will shelter 200 or so. The smaller hotels are getting their annual haul and the boarding-houses is flourishing. No one will
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abolition of war.

## I'ORONI O'S DISTINGUISHED GUEST. to him might be made by yourself di- Civic reception to Lord Charles Beresford at city hall. On the left of His Lordship is George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., president of the National Freibition

no authority to pladge the affiliation of the American Federation of Labor, but I believe it will come in time." Mr. Gompers' statement was receiv-ed coldly. Several delegates jumped to their feet to protest. Hueber, an Austrian delegate, vehemently char-acterized Mr. Gompers' explanation as mockery. He, like the others, had been under the

PREFERENTIAL DUTIES **REPRESENT SELFISHNESS** 

So Says Delegate at Scientists' Convention-Policy is Declared to Be Economically Unsound

chemistry, agriculture and botany-to-day combined their forces to discuss

Clark, the new incumbent of the chair Preferential Duties." He described the policy as economically unsound,

The Canadian Manufacturers Asscel- prospective appearance. adcoted. The Canadian Manufacturers Associ-ation was soundly taken to task by the free trade members present. Rev. Mr. try and the commercial instinct is Bland declared that the policy was the trongly is articles and the commercial instinct is embodiment of selfishness and strongly in evidence. We fit nicely to did not represent the people of the title that was once handed to Great enada

F.R.S., has been elected president of from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, 1910.] The new president, who was unable

fessor of geology in University Colege, London. Dr. Bonney is 76 years

HARVESTING BY MOONLIGHT

Keep Right On.

await daylight, and soon afterward saw the reflection of a fire. It was an Indian encampment. Then he fired his rifle and the shot was heard by a search party.

His excellency is none the worse for his adventure

Lady Sybil Shot a Bear.

Earl Grey was made a member of the Arotic Brotherhood at Dawson and had an interesting reception there and at White Horse and Skagway and at Prince Rupert. The Quadra made stops at Alert Bay, while the Kwaua-kiull Indians took the party up the rapids of the Mip-Mimpkish River, at the head waters of which Lady Sybil Grey shot a bear weighing 250 pounds. Cal's were also made at Bute Inlet and Robinson Bight for shooting and fishing

### A DOMESTIC'S SUICIDE

Takes Acid on Street After Quarrel

Vited guests. Lord Charles was applauded as he ascended the dals, and was given the magisterial chair with the sist in the business centre of Mongrossed address, After expressing warm thanks for the signal honor of the visit, the address alluded to Lord the visit, the address alluded to Lord and recognition of the need for efficient maintenance of the sameller settlements in the state qualities and baking qualities. Prof. Hardy, who was deputed by Cambridge University to investigate the question of the strength of wheat, said that discussions on wheat strength always reminded him of a hunt for the holy grail. Wheat strength was made up of a large num-ber of qualities, and what they were

### ber of qualities, and what they were THE VISIT OF BRITAIN'S GREAT ADMIRAL.

Passing along any of the streets yesanimated discussion on the trade re-lations of the empire. Prof. A. B. snatches of conversation in which the name of "Condor Charlie" was largely of political economy at Manitoba Uni- in evidence. And the fact that he had versity, read a paper on "The Policy kept so far in the distance that few had even got a glimpse of his ruddy face seemed to lend some considerable impractical and unlikely to be ever interest to his whereabouts and his

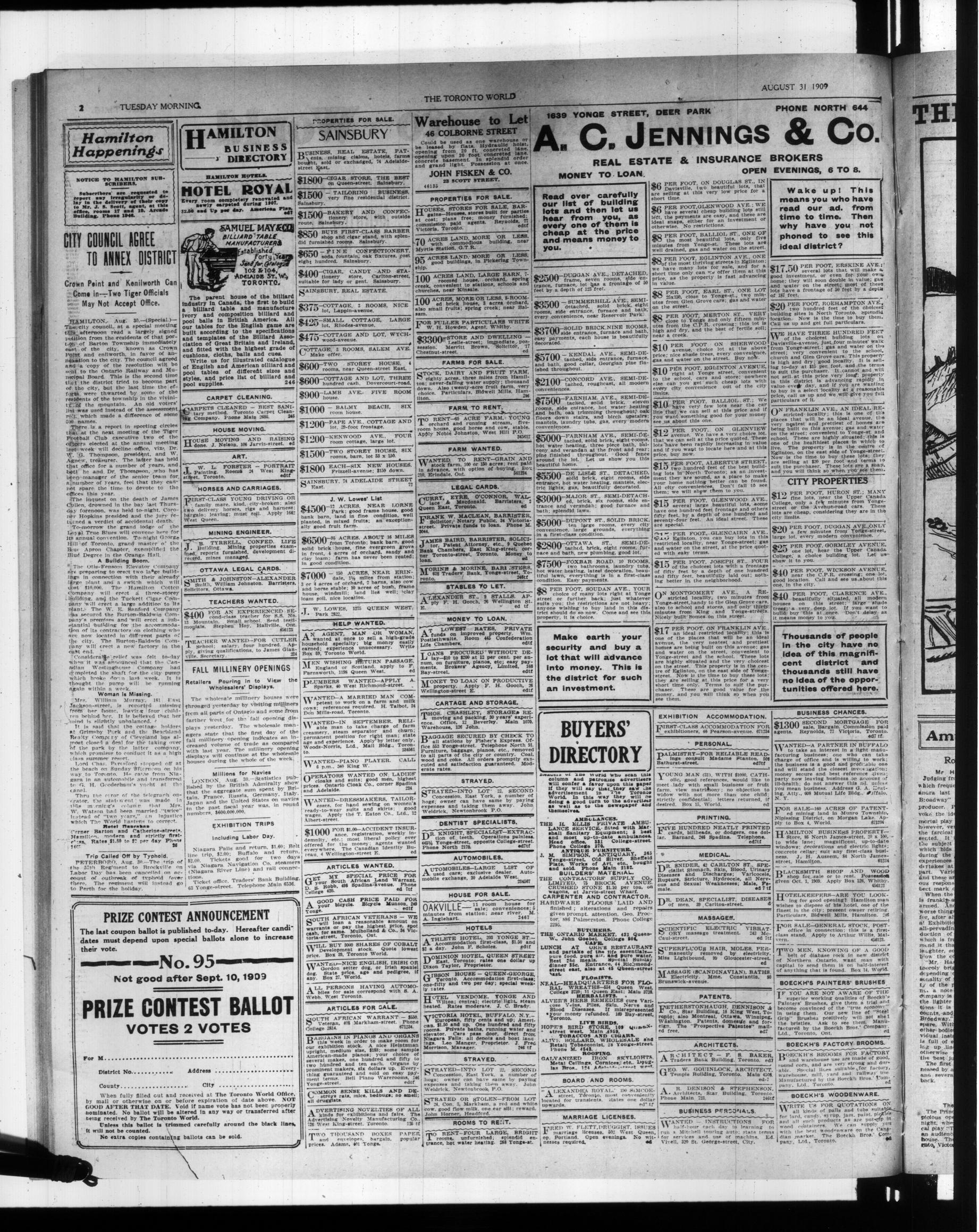
Britain: "A nation of shopkeepers." We Rev. Dr. T. G. Bonney, D.Sc., LL.D., grow wheat, and mill it and sell it, Rev. Dr. T. G. Bonney, D.Sc., LL.D., We cut down our beautiful forests and F R.S., has been elected president of the association for 1910-11, and the next meeting will be held in Sheffield, Eng., from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, 1910.] turn them into lumber. We trap ani-mais and sell their peits abroad. We do everything in fact, that a shopkeeper in a new country should do. We have to attend the present gathering, is an found time, tho, to learn all about the envinent geologist. He is emeritus pro- gallant admiral, and if we get the to let h'm know just how much we ap-preciate what he has done for the

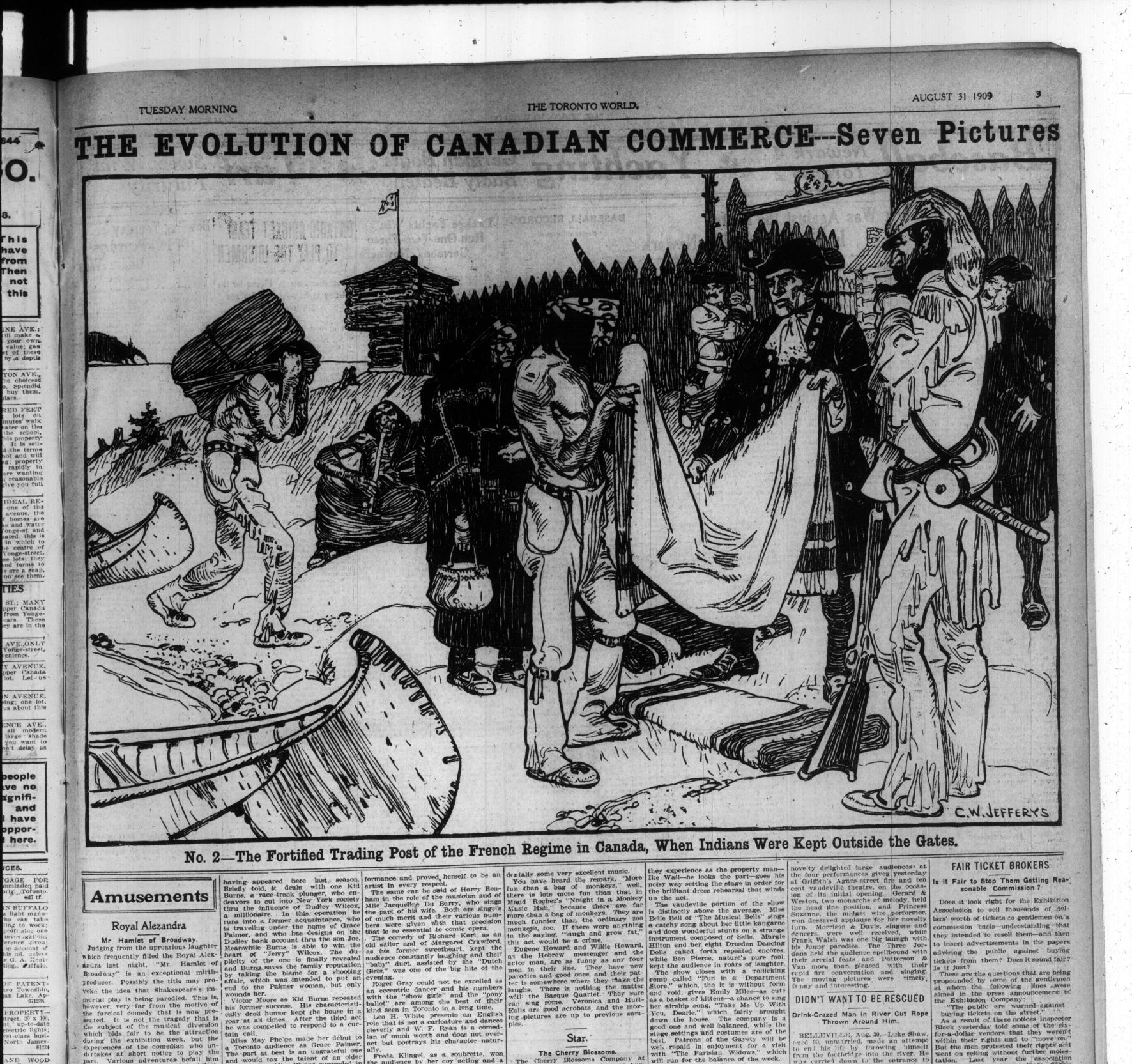
British Empire, and how much we feel honored by his call. The busy merchants won't be able to get around like the balance of the

decorating. "Hang your banners

uncut grain. Farmers commence cutting at 4 in the morning and by a relay of horses dut con-tinuously, and in some cases cut for hours by the light of the full moon. Seventy-five per cent, of the crop will be safely harvested inside of two days. distinguished guest with us," said MrDimeen. "especially as he is an Irish-man." he added with a smile. "I wouldper-shally just like to show him whatwonderful furs Canada produces; but Iguess he knows all about that-he hastraveled some."

Some Farmers Begin at 4.00 a. m. and citizens, so we are making it up by CALGARY, Alba., Aug. 30.-Farmers are ubliant as a result of existing weather ture that materially assists in filling out





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before the curtain fell at the last act hits of the performance. she had won the favor of her auditors. In fact, the entire com is frankly amusement criticism is dis-armed. And for this season there are company Charlotte Gray in the part of every qualification that makes for sucfor, after all, where would our Nation-a' Exhibition be were it not for that all-pervading inducement? In the pro-duction of a musical whimsicality which is frankly nothing else to com-mund it than good, wholesome, hearty Geraldine Wilcox was sweet and capti- cess and stamps the organization as

freshing. This theatre present a splendid ap-bearance. The interior has been en-tirely redecorated anad upholstered. Ivory white and gold is the prevailing schemes in proscenium and the boxes and the walls are tinted a rich red. For this week, as it well deserves to do. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday only of "The Gay Musi-cian." Shea's.

thoroly bright and breezy production, depending quite as much on the per-schality of the players as on the quali-ty of the play. But after all that is n., a note of depreciation when the ence of patrons.

vioual instances, this farcical comedy is full of enjoyable happenings, open-ir.g up lines of humor which would opera House by John P. Slocum's big opera House by John P. Slocum's big opera comediation opera comediation opera a fair offering, and they the consider a fair offering, and they otherwise remain unknown. That is the best justification of its vogue. The first night performance was wit-nessed by

In fact, the entire company and the in. In the first, Mildred Emmerson and company present Lincke's "Glow Worm" creditably. The principal has a sweet voice.

Nellie Waring in Vaudeville. Nellie Waring is a dainty little Eng-

lishwoman who can sing and dance a coral cairn at the bottom of the with a vividly alive attractiveness that ocean, and the third is in the resitakes you right with her from the drop dence of Neptune.

to consider a fail ordering, and the keep getting better and better all the way thru, with Miss Waring at least. She is like Lily Lena and Alice Lloyd, and still she is not so like them as she is her dainty and wholly acceptable For this season, manager block in the stike Lily Lena and Alice Lloyd, fronce greeted the partons of the day-gathered together a remarkable com-and still she is not so like them as she ety on Monday afternoon, when We-

and several hundred stood up at the buck. Princess The Talk of New York. The talk of New

The Parisian Widows

well repaid in enjoyment for a visit with "The Parisian Widows." which will run for the balance of the week.

Majestic

Vaudeville Next Week. On Monday next, Toronto will hav another vaudeville theatre. A: mid-

night last night, decorators took pos section of the Majestic for the Win The show opens in Monte Carlo. Severa' comedians cut up and the chorus executes a number of songs and dances. Morris Inc., vaudeville circuit, with instructions to work day and night in It is remarkably free from plot and the audience is relieved from thinkcompletely renovating the house. The season will open on Labor Day. Matinee and evening performances will be given daily at 2.15 and 8.15 p.m. Princess Sinhari and company give a vaudeville turn Mustrative of Oriental C. E. Macmillen, formerly of the Academy, Montreal, will be the local scenes, which comprise a snake dance The first scene of the second act is laid in "The Isle of Gazook Gazee." (wherever that is). The second is in nianager. He promised last evening that some of the greatest European vaudeville attractions will be brought along. Next week, for instance, the headliner will be Maud Odell, the fa-

mous English beauty, and winner of the Sandow gold medal for physical culture and development. She is just Broadway," there is enough and to spare, Without reference to public and other bodies that bulk largely in indi-vioual instances, this farcical comedy in the comic opera. "The Gay Musician." The Gay Musician." The Gay Musician." Yoscarys, acrobats; Scott and Whaley song and dance artists, and some

to end his life by throwing himself from the footbridge into the river. He was carried down to the entrance to Victoria Park, where Joseph Bolster threw a rope around him and tried to pull him out. Snaw cut the rope with a knife, gashing himself severely at the severely at the mean protested their riggins and the mean protested the mean protested the moles-tation. Last year the association threatened to summon these people for selling at prices which netted them here than their 10 per cent, commission. Legal advice indicated that there were no grounds for prosecution and they

the same time Assistance was secured, and the man was taken from the river and locked up. He is said to have been crazed with drink.

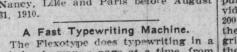
were not pressed. Again, this year, thousands of tickets were unloaded on the curb speculators. As late as Friday morning these bulk sales were made; but on the following night the "beware" ads were inserted in the newspapers. While speculation in tickets might be undesirable when it comes to charder FEARS DEATH, SHOOTS HERSELF

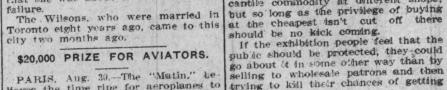
Mrs Anna Wilson, Formerly of Toronundesirable when it comes to charging a person more for the anticle received BUFFALO, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Anna Wilson, who with her husband John Wilson, came from Toronto two months ago, shot herself in the abdoto, Attempts Suicide at Buffalo. men at her home. No. 44 Eim-street, value at least for their money. Even

The police are holding the husband, but the woman in her ante-mortem statement said she shot herself fearing that she was about to die from heart statement said she shot herself fearing that she was about to die from heart failure. The Wilsons, who were married in but so long as the privilege of buying failure.

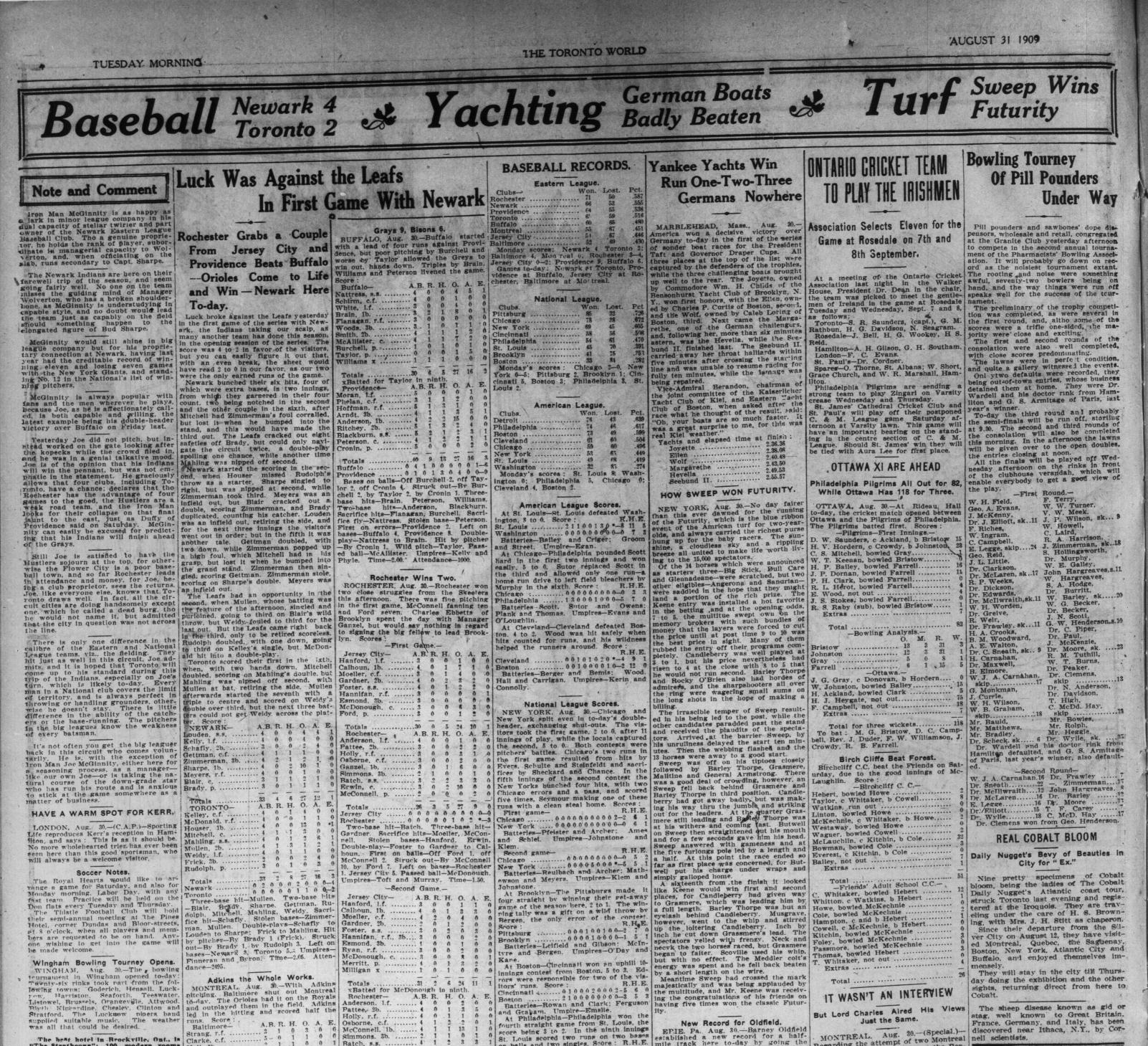
city two months ago. \$20,000 PRIZE FOR AVIATORS.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- The "Matin," be-Heves the time ripe for aeroplanes to trying to whotesate partons and their leave the racetrack and make real rid of what they buy.









It's not often you get the big leaguer back in this circuit who comes volun-tarily. He is, with the exception of Iron Man Joe McGinnity, either here for a seasoning process, as a manager like our own Joe—or is taking the na-tural course of the down-grade star who has run his route and is anxious to stick at the game somewhere as a matter of business.

### TORONTO-HAVE A WARM SPOT FOR KERR. Kelley, c.f

McDonald. r.f. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (C.A.P.)-Sporting LONDON, Aug. 30.-(C.A.P.)-Sporting Life reproduces Kerr's reception in Ham-fiton, and says: This is as it should be. No more wholehearted trier, has ever been seen here than this good sportsman, who will always be a welcome visitor. Houser, 1b. Mitchell, c. Mahling: s.s. Mullen, 2b. Weidy, 1.f. Frick. 2b.

### Soccer Notes.

### Cowan to Replace Ryan.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.-Pat Cowan, a dash-ing Australian player, who held down a position on the McGill line three years ago, is likely to figure on the Ottawa Rugby fourt en during the coming season. Yeager, s.s. filling the place made vacant by the dis-qualification of Jack Ryan. Cowan, who has been out of the game for some time. came to Ottawa Saturday night. He had an interview with officers of the Ottawa o'Neill, r.f. filling the place made vacant by the dis-Club, and, as he will be in the capital for the next few months, has offered to turn Casev, 3b. out with the red, white and black. Savidge, p-

### Krausman.'s Imported Germa Krausman.'s Imported Germa Bitimore



makes up his mind to fight, he will stand a lot of killing. A mining engineer found this out when his gun missed fire. He now keeps on hand a supply of Dominion Ammunition. The new Dominion System of inspection proves every cartridge or shot shell perfect. Dominion Cartridge Co., Ltd.,

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McConnell 2. Struck out-By McConnel 10. by Ford 7. Left on bases-Rocheste 1. Jersey City 5. Passed ball-McDonough Umpires-Toft and Murray. Time-1.50. Rudolph, p. 

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Baseball Notes.

DESERTING FROM THE ARMY LAVINA GRAY IN COURT. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

> rowdy ways and was reported absent. on the roster of the glory soldiers. She was remanded a week.

### RUNAWAY IN PEARL STREET CREATES LIVELY DOINGS.

Baseball Notes. Newark will be here again to-day, and it is likely that Iron Man McGin-nity will be on the slab for the visit-ors, while Jeff Pfeffer is booked to serve the slants for-the Leafs. Detroit will have another hard three-game series, starting to-day, with the Boston speed boys. Larry Schafly is fielding in his old-time style, but has lost his batting eye. Larry says he is going to practise on a nickel ball. Brady was obtained by the Newark There were some doings in Pearlstreet when a team hitched to a Don Valley Brick Company wagon became frightened at a street car in York-Larry says he is going to practise on a nickel ball. Brady was obtained by the Newark Club as a utility infielder, but showed promise as a plicher, and has been tak-ing his turn regularly ever since. Manager Wolverton is not with the club; in fact, will play no more base-ball this season. He is at present a broken shoulder, which he-got in the last series at Providence. In the preliminary practice. Joe Kel-ley was hit on the eye by one of Mit-chell's shoots, which went high over second down to Joe. The ball took a had bound just as it reached Kelly, hitting him in the eye. Dick Rudolph has not issued a base on balls in thirty-nine innings. Barberich, the Providence twirler, has been sold to Boston, not Cleveland, as announced some time ago.

Gardner. Sacrifice hits-Moeller, McCo Erwin

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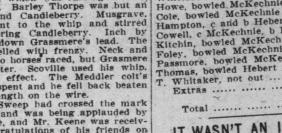
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EPIE, Pa. Aug. 30.—Barney Oldfield established a new record for a half-mile track here to-day by going the nile in 1.121-5, thus lowering his own record of 1.142-5. Battling Nelson was Harmon, a passenger in the car with Oldfield der. when the record was made.



MONTREAL. Aug. 30.—(Special.)— Regarding the attempt of two Montreal nell scientists. papers to throw cold water on the Beresford interview in Saturday's Daily Witness, that paper to night, in dis-cussing the diplomatic denial from the admiral, says editorially:

"This is exactly in accordance with the facts as we gave them. Lord Charles had said to all reporters that Charles had said to all reporters that he was not going to give any integ-views till he got to Toronto. It would never do, therefore, for him to have authorized an interview. What occur-red was plainly stated. His, lordsh'p gave his views freely to a small group of citizens a reporter heing present of citizens, a reporter being present. He bantered the reporter about the use

he bantered the reporter about the tack he was going to make of it. "If he had forbidden, that wold have been final. What he did say is reported. An admiral in the royal navy when he is giving commandis No one present gives them explicitly. imagined what was said was not going to be used. That our reporter was the only one present was the only circum-stance that made it exclusive."

IS SORRY NOW

Hamilton Will Make. No More Attempts to Kidnap Son.

T. Frederick Hamilton, Underwood Typewriter salesman of St. Louis, Mo.,

C. E. Hamilion, 57 Cecil-street, Thurs, day night last, was folled by the driver of the taxicab with which he had planned to carry off the child, will not come back to Toronto and is sorry if in his eagerness to gain possession of the child his roughness injured Mrs. Hamilton. T. C. Robinette, K.C., speaking on the authority of a letter received by him from Mr. Hamilton's solicitor at St. Louis, assured the local

Mr. Bradley, Mr. Heggle, Dr. Scheck, sk....6 Dr. Wylle, sk. ....35 Dr. Wardell and his doctor rink from Hamilton defaulted, and G. S. Armitage of Paris, last year's winner, also default-

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## REAL COBALT BLOOM

# Daily Nugget's Bevy of Beauties in City for "Ex."

Nine pretty specimens of Cobalt bloom, being the ladies of The Cobalt Daily Nugget's Atlantic coast tour, struck Toronto last evening and registered at the Iroquois. They are trav-eling under the care of H. S. Browning, with Mrs. J. H. Stitt as chaperon. Since their departure from the ver City on August 12, they have visited Montreal, Quebec, the Saguenay, Boston, New York, Atlantic City and Buffalo, and enjoyed themselves immenselv

They will stay in the city till Thursday doing the exhibition and the other. sights, returning direct from here to Cobalt

The sheep disease known as gid or stag, well known to Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy, has been discovered near Ithaca, N.Y., by Cor-





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# **BLOOD DISEASES**

police of these facts yesterday. Mrs. Hamilton and her friends, how-ever, do not believe that he will so readily discard his plan to regain pos-session of the little boy and the chain is still on the door at 57 Cecil-street. Mrs. Hamilton believes that on his record Hamilton is much more deter-rinied than that and the police are still looking for Hamilton here. Mrs. Hamilton believes that on his record Hamilton is much more deter-rinied than that and the police are still looking for Hamilton here. Mrs. Hamilton believes that on his record Hamilton is much more deter-rinied than that and the police are still looking for Hamilton here. Here the the total the still be the the total the t



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'Tisn't often a woman is charged with deserting from the army, but that was where Lavina Gray was at when she stepped up before the Colone! in the police court yesterday morning. Lavina had been turned over to the Salvation Army to be cared for she being a vagrant. It seemed that Lavina could not give up her rough and

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Stirring War Pictures. There are some stirring war pictures on the walls. These include "The Thin Red Line—the 93rd Highlanders at Balaklava" (23), which made the reputa-tion of the Scottish academ clan, Robt. Gibbs. The later and companion can-two tamba in the foregroups and tion of the Scottish academ clan. Robt. Gibbs. The later and companion can-vas is also hung, "The 42nd Highland-ers Storming the Heights of Alma" (24). They are painted with a virile brush and with strong individualiza-tion, while the martial spinit of the time is adminably rendered. Another dash-ing rendering is that of John Charlton, "British Artillery Emtering the Egypt tian Lines at Tel-El-Keber" (27), lent by the corporation of Nottingham, full of motion and werve. Caton Woodville's "Charge of the 21st Lancers at Omdur-man" (31), is a capital specimen of his skill. An incident of nava 1 battle "Nelson Boarding the San Josef" (4) is limned with great wealth of detail

"Nelson Boarding the San Josef (4) is limned with great wealth of detail by Thomas Davidson, who lent the painting for exhibition. It gives a vivid portrayal of the sea-fighting in the palmy days of the British hearts of oak. "Nelson Boarding the San Josef (4) The Temple of Dendera. David Roberts, a Scottish architec-tural painter of deserved reputation in his day, is represented by a drawing of "The Temple of Dendera, Egypt" (18), which reveals his careful and con-continues draughtmanship. A painting

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Several fine genre paintings are hung scientious draughtmanship. A painting scientious draughtmanship. A painting glowing with color is that by Jose 'Welcome, Eonnie Boat'' (9), by the famous marine antist J. C. Hook, R.A. In which he appears to have drawn famous marine artist J. C. Hook, R.A. is characteristic in its clear drawing and strong color. C. Napler Hemy's "A Silent Adfeu" (14), presents an old English gardene by the sea with a girl as dainty as the flowers, casting a look towards the ship that bears her lover. The color scheme is glowing and harmonious, and the scene suffus-el with luminous atmosphere. In simi-lar strain, but more conventional, is lar strain, but more conventional, is cution of Charles I." (3), will also ar-

"In Love" (25), a brilliant bit from rest the eye. the pencil of Marcus Stone, R.A. It, There are many contributions by tco, is set in an English garden, but Canadian artists.

"A Mellow, Well-

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the lover has no eyes save for the charming girl who, intent on her em-T. C. C. Regatta Saturday.

broidery, is yet sufficiently self-con-scicus. J. Y. Hunter's "A Song With-annual fall regatta Saturday on the bay.

and Maskall. BUFFALO AND FORT ERIE

\$2.00 Excursions Daily Until Septem-

The hounds meet to-morrow. The hounds meet to-morrow morning at 6.30 at the Newmarket race-track. The members will learn with pleasure that the popular M.F.H., Geo. Beard-more, who has just returned from Eng-land will be in the saddle for the first time since his return.

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Scotch Whisky.

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Tennis Championships. The brilliant finale of the international tourney at Niagara on Saturday leaves but one big event in the local tennis world--the Ontario championsilips, which begin on Saturday next on the clay courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. The week's rest will put the local experts in fine fet-tle for another meet, which has every promise of being the best in the history of the event. Miss Sutton influated at Niagara on Saturday that if she did not go to Newport she would be here for the Ontario event, and in that case would in all probability meet Mrs. Hannam again. It is also hoped that Allen, who gave Baird such a hard game last year, and Capt. Foulkes, the Canadian champion, whose consistent play at Nidgara last week attracted such attention, will be among the entries. In any case, there will be an abundance of first-class tennis, particulars of which may be had on ap-plication to Jas. A. Meldrum, Con. Life Building, M. 5588. The brilliant finale of the international

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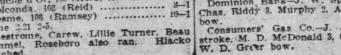
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My word is: Plunge on to-day's 10 to 1 shot.

Don't fail to see me to-day. Ready 10.30 a.m.

ing a CIAL.

W. M. Gladish was appointed assistant scretary to Tom Hennessy, with special duties.
The handicaps last night were the juvenile 100 yards dash and the senior 220 Results : Boys, 100 yards—Tew (6 yards) 1, K'rby (4 yards) 2, Lovatt (scratch) 3.
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### World The Toronto ening Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

THE PROVINCIAL POWER POLICY In spite of many attempts to stir up friction engineered by yould have been expected to know better, there is practically nothing left the reputed opposition to the hydroelectric power transmission line in the territory where the agitation was carried on between Niagara Falls and

There is no difficulty in tracing the position to its source. Mainly it emnated from the Cataract Power Co. rominent officials of this company used their political influence to make party question of the power policy To do them justice the Liberal party a whole declined to be associated with such tactics, and preferred the

welfare of the province and its people to the alleged interest of a flock of capitalistic cormorants.

A tour among the farmers where the line is being constructed elicited the misrepresentation had fact that much monorted to that legal recourse had been frequently suggested, and that no scruples had been displayed in the endeavor to set the farmers in antagonism to the power commission. It might be lese majeste to tell the insidious opposition to the cheap power policy, but some day it will leak out into the publicity insured by the "fierce light that beats about the throne." Those who created nd inspired the Cataract Power Com-

"pany's policy of opposition to the people's will, cannot evade the responsibility and the consequences, and Sir James Whitney's great forbearance and magnanimity, liable to misapprehension as his attitude has been, will be remembered as one of the striking instances of political self-restraint under great provocation from the "foes in his own household."

### ONTARIO'S NORTHLAND.

Among the projects for the opening silverland and the great area of New Ontario in general, none are more the introduction of re efficacious than presentative men to the splendid novties of our provincial frontier. Sevscientific men and others have already been conducted over the fields wealth so lately opened, but the the north next otable efforts for the exploitation of the goal. the northland in a thoroly legitir ate



GOVERNMENT WILLING land is covered. Life on any kind of pioneer district is of course the conditions in Nev TO RATIFY MULOCK DEAL Ontario are quite as favorable as it any similar country.

A list of 46 townships open for set along the government railway line is given. This land is sold to ettiers at 50 cents an acre, one-quart Be Cleared Away-Opponents er cash, and the balance in three anmual instalments, with interest at t per cent, in holdings of 160 acres Patents are given for the land after The Ontario Government will be quite three years when 10 per cent. of the land has been cleared and cultivated, of which at least two acres a be worked during the three ourts reject the application of J. Ross years next after the sale, and a house Robertson to have the bylaw quashed

fit for habitation, built measuring 16 x 20 feet Five years ago there were 2000 ario. There are about day by Attorney-General Foy, when settlers are constantly the city asked for the consent of the heutenant-governor-in-council to the New Ontario. There are abou realize that the clay belt in New Onthe latitude of Centra tario is Southern Germany, Moravia, Southern Poland and Southern Russia will be less likely to turn to the northwestern lands, which lie many degrees

to the north A DISUNITED FLEET.

With reference to the Imperial Defence Conference, The London Globe hinks that in war time the same difthe city ficulty would assail the commander of Queen's Park, and that the government the British fleet as faced Washington and city both being agreeable, no nate-in the formation of his American army payer could object to the transaction. in the formation of his American army the militias of the disunited that if the Dominion patent for the y the gov-borth next problem is satisfactory only in so far the most as it indicates we are moving towards the Ontario Government. Relying to

the northland in a thoroly legitir ate problem of combining a sound imper-manner that has yet been attempted. I policy with local control is not easy. derived by the city should be counted The T. & N. Q. Railway is itself a but the arrangement designed seems a had made the best offer the city had

SIR JAMES DRAWS OUT RETORT FROM O'BRIEN

Editor of Law Journal Says Premier's Conclusions Must Be "Equally Silly,"

THE TORONTO WORLD

Henry O'Brien, editor of The Canada Law Journal, writes The World as fol-lows in reply to Sir James Whitney, an interview with whom on the hyro-power question was published

days ago On my return from the country my attention was drawn to the report of an interview given to the daily press by Sir James Whitney, in which he refers in strong language to an articl in The Canada Law Journal, of which I have the lionor to be the editor-inchief, and saying that the legal posi-tion taken by the writer of that article is "simply silly." This offensive ex-plosion, or shall we say, flash in the pan, is so characteristic that we may assume the expression to have been

But Legal Obstructions Must First But Legal Obstructions Must First a position as the Premier of Ontarit to leave his important durties to try by a newspaper interview, to destroy the effect of an article which he declares to be of no moment.

reader can drew his own The Ontario Government will be quite willing to validate the city's sale of well as to the importance of the article as well as to where any question of silli the Cherry-street property to the Na- ness comes in. If the present premie tional Iron Company, provided the were as well known as a lawyer as he is as a politician his off-hand state ment as to legal matter might com mand respect; but under the circum stances this assertion, devoid of arguwhereby the transaction was ratified ment, leaves the legal proposition un touched. This attitude was made clear yester-

I would in the strictest confidence in form Sir James that nothing appear in the columns of The Law Journa which has not been fully considered deal. Hon. Mr. Cochrane was the only in ail its bearings by one or more competent critics; and, as to the ar representative of the cartinet ticle in question, the views therein ex-The city's application was supported by City Solicitor Chisholm, Mayor pressed were, before publication, sub mitted to and approved of by one o

The city's application was supported by City Solicitor Chisholm, Mayor Oliver, Cawthra Mulock and his solici-tor, Chas. Millar, while James Bick-nell, K.C., representing Mr. Robert-son, opposed it. Mf. Bicknell wished the leading counsel of this city. Permit me to briefly state the pro positions 1. The Act of 1307 which authorized

to have the argument postponed, but Mr. Millar strongly objected to delay, the purchase of lands for a transmis sion line definitely incorporated there Mr. Milliar strongly objected to data in sion line dennicity incorporated there is spend \$100,000 on the property within it relates to the acquisition of land 2. The Act of 1909 deals with the ac Mr. Chisholm contended that as the

amount realized from the sale had to be spent in improving Queen's Park, without purchasing the fee. This act auisition of casements, or, was really a trustee for deliberately omits any reference to thi Public Works Act. was done for some purpose; and one might readily guess what the purpose Mr. Millar, for the company, held was, but in any case that act is NOT incorporated.

3. The omission above referred to has the goal. The Westminister Gazette says the was less than city's valuation, namely, made on the subject.

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### agement, and when the outside world that exist in the Cobalt mineral field, the lake areas of Timagami and Timiskaming, and the magnificent clay belt above the height of land, the increase in the steadily growing flood of immigration should be very marked.

Besides the legislative body and others connected with the government | waiting for the wind to fall. the press will be well represented. No At eight o'clock the breeze was as stiff as at any time during the day treasure fields of Ontario to millions the attempt until to-day. of Americans thru the columns of the

great metropolitan journals of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other organs of lesser cities has occurred, and doubtless the govern- H. Muir, Henry Paul, A. E. Loscombe ment will fully avail itself of the

### chance. THE NEED FOR A COMMISSION. The epidemic of typhoid fever in Cobalt is the result of the impossible municipal conditions that exist in that enterprising place. There cannot be

municipal government where there is little or no ownership of land, and where leases are uncertain, and where in consequence it is almost impossible to raise money by way of debentures for necessary municipal improvements. The World believes that it is incumbent upon the government of Ontario to deal with the situation in Cobalt. and to appoint a commission to govern it, and to give this commission power to raise money on debentures secured by the property of the mining companies. The World has also said that the government is bound to find a townsite where a good title can be secured. The mining law must be amended so that the landlordism of mining companies can be avoided.

A REMARKABLE SITUATION : That the Executive-Head of the Province of Ontario should be the head of the opposition to the power policy of that government.

### NEW ONTARIO FARM LANDS.

Populating New Ontario, and incidentally the province as a whole, is a problem by no means lost sight of by Premier Whitney and his colleagues. Frederick Dane, land commissioner for the T. & N. O. Railway, has issued a pamphlet setting forth the advantages for settlers to be found in the "Great Clay Belt." It is fairly well-known here that there are 16.000.000 acres of the most fertile land in that district, but the knowledge is not as widely scread outside Ontario as it might be. People who have friends coming to Canada should send them a copy of the T. & N. O. Railway pamphlet, "Homes For Farmers."

It is well to remember that all this land is south of the latitude of Winmipeg. Climate, soil and markets are all considered in these pages, the products of the country, the possibility of work outside the farms, and the value f the timber. with which most of the

AVIATOR STAYS DOWN becomes familiar with the conditions Wind Too Strong for Initial Flight at Scarboro Beach.

Owing to the high wind Aviator Willard did not attempt a flight last night. Quite a large crowd was on hand to see the initial dash over the tay from Scarboro. The Golden Dart had received her finishing touches before six o'clock and was reposing on the lawn

### Want To Be Auditor.

KINGSTON, Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-There are six applications for the position of civic auditor, as follows: A

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post paid.

Mr. Bicknell retorted that the haste of the purchasers to complete the deal showed that they knew they were get-

ting a bargain. They had even been property at \$92,000. Foy's statement of the government's attitude.

Wanted Delay.

by the city council.

Falls From Roof.

William McKay, 85 Eastern-avenue, aged 35, fell from the roof of the Lutheran Church at College and Mark-ham-streets, yesterday when the scafclding broke, and sustained a broken arm and hip, and internal injuries. He is a Scotchman, having been in this country only a couple of months. Ho was in the employ of the Bisnop

Construction Company and was W. C. Martin (assistant engineer), R. McClelland and W. S. Gordon (city assessor).

Write Farmers Inviting Them to Go After Higher Figures.

Following The World's account yeswilling to accept a poor title with an agreement executed in the morning bein the Niagara Peninsula to discredit fore the courts were open. A well known real estate man had valued the property at \$2,000. The conference ended with Hon. Mr. ed that several farmers have voluntarily notified members of the government that they are well satisfied with the present state of affairs, and that the

agents of the commission have dealt fairly. Further than this, some have gone for The World is led to believe that the

government is in possess lars, or what purport to be circulars, from a well known lawyer in Hamilton, inviting the farmers to place the sale of easements in their hands, guaranteeing that a high figure will be obtained, as well as immunity from cost

foremost step towards public owner-ship yet attempted on this continent. In view of the hint contained in Sir James Whitney's interview last week, is not unlikely that the government will shortly take official cognizance the matter.

### SUES FORMER PARTNERS Moffatt Wants Damages fo John

False Imprisonment, Jno. Moffatt has entered a sui against Wm. E. Link and J. Stewart Lundy for damages for malicious prosecutions, false imprisonment as sault and slander. Plaintiff was nember of the fir mof Gilpin and Moffatt, chocolate manufacturers, and for the reorganized firm of Run i.e. Mof-fatt, Pleste, Ltd., was appointed city traveler at a salary of \$20 a week. disputes arcse among the members and day after office hours Moffat: ricked up his pay envelope and walk ed out. Defendants prosecuted, but Judge Winchester, at the trial, in-Michie's tructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty and censured those who rosecuted

Justice MacMahon yesterday morning at Osgoode Hall confirmed the settle ment in the suit entered by Wm. Clancy, on behalf of his 10-year-old son, against the Berna Motors and Taxicab Co., Ltd., the amount being

The copy of the record in the mat-ter of the petition of J. H. Burnham against the Hon. J. R. Stratton was

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### MINISTER ARRESTED ON FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE.

Burney of No. 7 and White of No. 8. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 30-A consation was caused here last night Charming Muskoka, Beautiful Lake of by the arrest of Rev. F. Allison Cur Bays.

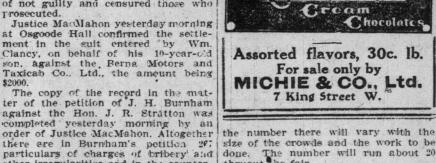
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rier, B.A., formerly pastor of the Wood-stock Paptist Church, lately of a in America. prominent Winnipeg church, charged with obtaining money under false pretences from William Everett of Upper Woodstock.

A deal in western land is the base of the action

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creased to 27 men during the exhi-



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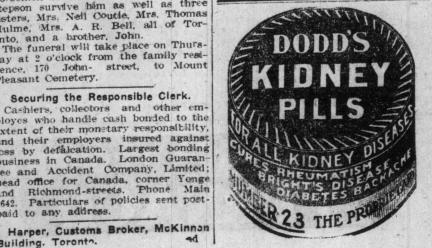
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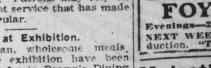
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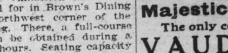
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Father of Boy Hurt by Train Calls for Investigation.

John Swithinbank, whose son Fred was seriously injured in the crossing accident at Streetsville in which Thomas Gaunt was killed, said yesterwhile visiting his Michael's Hospital, that he intended to Coroner Lawson decided not to hold an inquest because a man who was

working in a field near the scene of the fatality asserted that all neces-60 miles an hour. stury warning had been given by the engineer of the train. Swithinbank. engineer of the train. said he wanted to know exactly how

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cressing.

The confetti ball in the Queen's Royal asino, on Saturday evening, was a rilliant conclusion to the interesting ant conclus and largely attended tennis tourna-ment ever held in Canada. During the dance on Saturday the trophies won during the tournament were presented by Baron von Sparra of Cleveland. by Baron von Sparra of Cleveland. Among those noticed at the dance were: Mrs. H. H. Suydam, in asvery beauti-ful white meteor gown with pale blue cloak and diamonds; Mrs. Hannam was in palest yellow satin and embroidery, and Miss May Sutton looked charming in a white lace and net gown with touches of pink; Miss Gladys Edwards was in a becoming white gown, and Miss Violet Edwards was in a mauve frock; Miss Hazel Fitzgerald looked stuming in a pale blue satin frock, black and silver scarf and blue ribbon in her hair; Mrs. Stephen Haas wore a beautiful white gown; <sup>6</sup>Mrs. Harold Crahe of New York wore a very (beau-tiful Paristan gown of cream meteor tiful Paristan gown of cream meteor with Greek key pattern of gold tis-sues, and trimming of the same; Miss trude Foy was in a pink satin frock, and the Misses Clara and Mary Foy also in pretty dancing frocks; Miss McClain wore a satin gown with berthe of gold; Miss Starkweather was in pale pink embroidery and looked exceedingly pretty; Miss Sarah Lansing wore a white gown with touches of silver; the Misses Howard were both in white; Mrs. Snell wore a pretty lin-gerie frock; Miss Jessie Thompson was in pale blue; Miss Elsie Geddes wore in pade blue, Miss Liste Godery; Miss pale blue with gold embroidery; Miss Patti Warren was in white lace with mauve chiffon; and Miss Ruby War-ren was also in white; Mrs. Gearey, black Chantilly lace over white satin; Mass McGfill was in white; Mrs. Fau-quier was in cream silk and lace; Mrs. Riggs wore white; Mrs. Harry D. Kirkover was in white lace and a black hat; Mrs. Ewart Osborne was in black black and gold; Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber was in black satin; Miss Monorieff was in white; Mrs. Wollf and her daughtter both looked handsome in black; Mrs. Beringer wore black and her daughters were in blue satin and gold color respectively; Miss Vera Cooper, looked pretty in a pale blue chiffon frock with wreaths of pink rosebuds and a spray of the same in her hair; Miss Wigmore was in white with heavy silver fringe and pale mauve scarf; Mrs. E. R. Thomas wore a very handwhite satin and silver gown; Miss Lois Moyes was in white with gold embroideries; Mrs. John Lyle wore black with white lace; Miss Weir was in white satin and real lace; Mrs. Kirkover was in black lace over satin; Mrs. McClain was also in black; Miss Jean Arnoldi looked handsome in a black It is said that a train cannot be seen gown, and Mrs. Douglas Warren was the white; Miss Kizer wore blue with a black hat; Miss Mary Davidson was in colored silk. A number of The Height of Perfection in the Cul- deep rosemen from the yacht Strathcona atdining-par-

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tended the dance. Among the latest Toronto arrivals at Grand Trunk Radiway System will suit the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the the most fastidious. The finest edibles Lake, are: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langley, that the market can produce, combined Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Levenmouth, Mrs. with skilful cooking, make it a plea-sure to enjoy a steak, chicken, or chop, R. Michie, W. G. Suckling, E. J. Jacobi, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Chisholm, H. F. a smooth double-track roadbed at 50 or Marriott, W. D. Watson, F. W. Ma Kellar, Miss G. Rever, Mr. and Mrs. R. land, Stanley S. Thompson, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Wigmore and, the



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Onlong per sack	Sept	GLASGOW, Aug. 30(A.P.)-Edward	each, at \$3.90; 12 butcher cows, 1200 lbs.	press, saying: "My treatment abroad reduced my	tions, etc., on application to THE ALLAN LINE, 77 Yonge-street, Toronto. 246	SINGLE FARE!
Potatoes, new, bushel 0 70 0 75 Evaporated apples, 1b 0 07	May 39 39¼ 39 39¼ Pork—	Watson and Ritchie report 580 on offer; trade slower and prices back from the	each, at \$3.90; 1 butcher cow, 1020 lbs., at \$3.80; 7 butcher cows 1125 lbs each at	itality and weakened my		Sept. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th
and the state of t	Sept 22.50 22.55 22.50 22.52	extreme prices obtained last week. Prime	\$3.50; 4 butcher cows, 1000 lbs. each, at	digestion. The most expert physicians in Europe advised to have an examina-	The Allan Line	RETURN LIMIT SEPTEMBER 8
Turkeys, dressed, 1b	Jan 17.65 17.70 17.52 17.60	steers, 13½c; current, 12½c to 13c; sec- ondary and inferior, 11¾c to 12c; bulls,		tion by surgeons as a matter of pre-	77 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.	Offices corner King and Toronto and
Spring chickens	Sept 12.17 12.22 12.15 12.20	12 C	that has some FOO the at 00 05. 1 but above	caution This has been done very care-	Phone Main 2131 246tf	Union Station. Phone Main 5179.
Fowl, per lb 0 11 0 13 Dairy Produce-	Oct 12.17 12.20 12.10 12.17 Jan 10.47 10.47 10.42 10.42	per lb., according to quality.	cow, 1260 lbs., at \$3; 1 butcher cow, 1159 lbs., at \$3; 1 choice milch cow, \$89.	fully by doctors Brewer and crac,		
Dutter formers' dairy \$0 22 10 \$0 20	Ribs-	Chicago Live Stock.	D. Rowntree bought for Wesley Dunn	Dr. Lyle and the whole result is that	HULLAND-AMERICA, LINL	nn ROYAL MALL Cmnpaccac
Eggs, strictly new - laid, per dozen 0 25 0 27	Sept 11.75 14.80 11.72 11.75 Oct 11.67 11.70 11.57 11.65	CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Cattle-Receipts, 22.000: market for best steers strong to	15 calves at \$4 to \$7 per cwt. Crawford & Hunnisett sold 4 springers	they find nothing serious, and renew the advice previously obtained that I	Now TWIN-SCREW Steathlers of 14,000 cons.	C.P.R. ROYAL MAIL & MDLESSES
Fresh Meats-	and the second	10c higher: others weak: steers, \$5.60 to	at \$52.50 each.	should have rest and not see many	NEW YORK-ROTTERDAM, VIA BOULOGNE.	
Beef, forequarters, cwt\$4 00 to \$6 00 Beef, hindquarters, cwt 9 00 10 50	Chicago Gossip.	\$7,85; cows. \$3.50 to \$5.25; heifers. \$3.50 to \$6; bulls. \$3 to \$4.85; calves, \$3 to \$9; stock-	Wm. Crealock bought 100 cattle for the D. B. Martin Company-one load at \$5.60,	people at one time.	Sailings Tuesday as per sailing list :	THE LOCALITY STREET STR
Beef, choice sides, cwt 7 50 8 50		ers and feeders, \$3.75 to \$5.15.	one load at \$4.60, one load at \$4.75, and		Aug. 24 New Amsterdam	
Beef, medium, cwt 5 50 6 50	Wheat-Liverpool was distinctly weak to-day, both in tone and price. Liquida-	Hogs-Receipts, 32,000; market 5c lower early, but steady at the close; choice,	cows at \$3 to \$4.20. Jas. Halliday bought one pair of milk-	as I have never deceived them, I ask	Sept. 7 Noordam	LESS THAN 4 DAYS AT SEA
Spring lambs, per lb         0 11         0 13           Mutton, light, cwt         9 50         9 50	tion in September was a prominent fea-	heavy, \$8 to \$8.15: butchers, \$7.95 to \$8.20;	ers at \$129. Wm. McClelland bought one load of	that the press now withdraw its repre-	The new giant twin-screw Rotterdam, 24.179 tons register, one of the largest	ATLANTIC SERVICE
Veals, common, cwt 6 00 7 00	ture, and that month showed the greatest weakness. Exporters continue absolutely	light, mixed, \$7.70 to \$8.10; choice, light, \$7.95 to \$8.10; packing, \$7.60 to \$7.75; pigs,	butchers, 1000 lbs. each, at \$5.	Sentarives and rely on mo	marine leviathans of the world.	AILANIIC SERVICE
Veals, prime, cwt	indifferent. Market will doubtless have	\$6 to \$7.90: bulk of sales, \$7.60 to \$8.	H. M. Dixon sold two choice new milk-	G.T.P. TO BEGIN WORK ON	tenetal Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.	The popular One-class Cabin Steamer
	rallies, but to our minds it is seeking a lower level.	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 25,000; mar- ket steady to 10c lower: sheep. \$4 to \$5:	fed veal calves at \$7 per cwt. Market Notes.	TUNNEL OF 25,000 FEET.	eutt	Lake Erie sails from Montreal for Liverpool on Saturday, Sept. 4th-prices
FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.	Corn-The September option was under	lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.80; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 50.	There were only 23 carloads of export		OCEAN STEAMSHIP PASSAGES	\$45.00 and \$47.50-giving second-class.
Hay, car lots, per ton\$14 50 to \$15 00	the greatest pressure on liquidation sales. We see nothing on which to advise pur-	East Buffalo Live Stock.	cattle shipped from Chicago last week, while from the Union Yards, West To-		Booked to all parts of the world by	passengers the free-will of the ship at
Hay, No. 2 car lots	chases.	EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 30Cattle-Re-	ronto, 127 carloads, of 2460 cattle, were	logial narty went east thi safternoon.		a modern rate.
Svaporated apples, lb 0 07 Butter, separator, dairy, lb. 0 22 6 23	Oats-Fluctuations in oats were in a very narrow range.	ceipts, 3900 head; slow; choice steady;	sent forward. Canadian lambs sold in Buffalo yester-	General Manager Chamberlin said to- day that five steamers are now rush-	R. M. MELVILLE	Empress of Britain Sept. 10th
Butter, store lots 0 18 C 19	R. B. Lyman & Co. wired R. B. Holden:	others 15c to 25c lower; prime steers, \$6.50 to \$6.90; shipping, \$5.50 to \$6.35; butchers,	day at \$7.25 per cwt.	ing supplies up the Skeena River to	Cor. Adelaide and Toronto Sts.,	Lake Manitoba Sept. 18th Empress of Ireland Sept. 24th
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 23 0 24 Butter, creamery, solids 0 22 0 28	ing overtime, and, as there is a lack of	\$4.60 to \$6; helfers, \$3.65 to \$5.50; cows,	Montreal Live Stock	latent work on the new 140 mile section	Toronto. Tel. Main 2010. 246	Lake Champlain Oct. 2nd To book or for further information
	buying power, they practically have it	and fooders \$3 25 to \$4.50' stock heifers.	MONTREAL, Aug. 30(Special.)-At	of line now under contract. Work will be commenced immediately on the 2500 foot tunnel 19 miles from Hazelton.	NEW YORK HOTELS.	regarding our steamers, apply to the
Honey, extracted 0 10	not good judgment to short this wheat	1 40 10 40.00, 11 0011 00110 4000	the Montreal Stock Tards West End Mar-	foot tunnel. 19 miles from Hazelton.		nearest C.P.R. Agent, or to S. J. SHARP, 71 Yonge Street, Toronto.
Hides and Skins.	at present levels. Corn-We do not believe it advisable to	Veals-Receipts. 1250 head; active and	mode anding Aug 28 wore 2150 cattle 14/0	An aerial tramway will be installed at Kitsalas Canyon to handle goods		
Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter &	short corn, except on the strong spots.	50c higher, \$6 to \$10.	The supply on the market this morning	around a dangerous section of the.	Hotel	AMERICAN LINE
Co., 85 East Front - street, Wholesale Dealers in Wool, Hides, Calfskins and	Oats-Have held very steady. We see nothing to encourage buying, for the	tive: heavy 10c higher; others steady;	consisted of 1150 cattle, 700 sheep and lambs, 900 hogs and 350 calves. The easy	river.	INICI	St. LouisAug. 28 New YorkSept. 18
Sheepskins, Furs, Tallow, etc.: No 1 inspected steers, 60	he had been been all the second se	heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.60; mixed, \$8.35 to \$8.50; yorkers, \$7.80 to \$8.35; pigs, \$7.80 to \$8;	feeling of the past three weeks still con-		Mantinique	St. Paul Sept. 11 St. Louis Sept. 25
lbs. up :	Liverpool Grain and Produce.	roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags, \$6 to \$6.50;	tinues, and prices showed a further de- cline of fully 4c per lb. since this day	New Seven-Storey Building.	Martinique	ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
No. 2 inspected steers, 59 1bs. up 0 121/2	LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30Wheat-Spot-	dairies and grassers, \$8 to \$8.25. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 14,000 head:	week, attributed to continued liberal sup-	storey office building for the Standard		New York-London Direct. Minnewaska. Sept. 4  Minneapolis.Sept. 13
No. 1 inspected cows 0 13	Quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 11d. Futures steady; Sept. 7s 75d, Dec. 7s	lactive: vearlings steady: others 25c low-	plies. There was a large attendance of	Bank which will be erected on the		Minnehaha .Sept. 11 Minnetonka .Sept. 25
No. 3 inspected cows and	434d, March 78 51/8d.	1 55 50; wethers \$4.75 to \$5; ewes, \$4.25 to	Cable advices from Liverpool noted an	southeast corner of King and Jordan- streets. The building will be of mod-	Broadway and 33d Street,	LEYLAND LINE
bulls 0 11 0 12 Couptry hides, cured 0 111/2 0 12	Corn-Spot steady; new American mix- ed, 6s 5½d; do., old. 6s 6d. Futures quiet;	\$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.50.	advance of 4c to 4c per lo. There for	lern design and material and enurory	NEW YORK	CanadianSept 1  BohemianSept. 18
Calfskins 0 14 0 16	I Sont 50 A56d Oct 55 4%d.	CLYDESDALE SALE.	ton quality steers and several lots were	I fireproof. It will cost about \$150,000,	The most central and	RED STAR LINE
Horsehides, No. 1	Hams-Short cut strong, 59s 6d. Bacon-Strong: Cumberland cut, 65s;	CLTDESDALE SALE.	Choice steers sold at 4% c to 5c; good at	and will be used when completed as the main Toronto office of the bank.	accessible location in	New York-Dover-Antwerp
Tallow, per lb         0.051/2         0.061/4           Lambskins         0.050         0.65	short rib, 67s 6d; long clear middles, light, 69s; long clear middles, heavy, 67s	Hales' big Clydesdale sale takes place	41/4c to 41/2c; fair at 33/4c to 4c; medium at		the city.	KroonlandSept. 4 VaderlandSept. 18 Lapland Sept. 11 Zeeland Sept. 25
Wool, washed, lb 0 22 0 24	led, short clear backs, 64s; clear belles,	at Chatham, on Wednesday, when about 21 big brood mares, colts and imported	31/4c to 31/2c; common at 23/4c to 3c, and inferior at 2c to 21/2c per lb. Supplies of			WHITE STAR LINE
Wool, unwashed, lb 0 1242 0 14 Wool, rejects, lb 0 16	68s: shoulders. square, strong, 56s. Lard-Strong: prime western, 60s 9d;	stallions are to be sold.	hogs were small, and higher prices were	Shropshire Rams	Pre-eminent a mong	Queenstown-Hollyhead- Liverpool
Raw furs, prices on application.	American refined, 61s 6d.	Cleveland, Ohio	in the week. The demand was keen for		IVED I ON I TOUCES JOI	Cedric Sept. 4 Arabic Sept. 18 Baltic Sept. 11 Celtic Sept. 25
FRUIT MARKET.	the second se	is a handsome city of nearly half a	what stock was on the market to-day, and sales of selected lots were made at	We have several Shronshire rome	the excellence of its	Plymouth— Cherbourg— Southampton. Oceanic Sept. 1.1. Adriatic Sept. 15
Plenty of fruit of all kinds came on to	New Tork arant and Treas	I me the a delightiful train via Grand	les co to \$2.75 owt weighed off cars. Cable	three chearlings and eight lambe that	cuising service and ap-	TeutonicSept. 8   Majestic Sept. 22
the market vesterday. Peaches, pears,	18,012 barrels; exports, 14,587 barrels; sales, 4200 barrels; market quiet and nominally	Trunk to Bullaro, Cheveland and Bul	Thote on Canadian Dacon last week noted	will lead any flock with credit. From imported and highly-bred Canadian latock Price right.	pointments.	Boston-Gacenstown-Livevpool Cymric
shipped in from many Ontario points,	lower: Minnesota patents, \$5.10 to \$6, old;	and City of Erie.	an advance of is to is per charge and a good de-	, stock, i not ngan	The highest standard of	NEW YORK & ITALY & EGYPT
and prices were fairly good. The big	winter straights, \$4.90 to \$5.10; Minnesota bakers', \$5.15 to \$5.50, old; winter extras,	Leave Toronto 4.30 p.m., arrive Cleve- land 7.30 a.m. Leave Cleveland 8 p.m.,	count of light supplies and a good de- mand. The market for small meats was	Manager, Donlands Farm,	accommodation at mod-	Via Azores, Madeira and Gibraltar. RomanicSept. 15, Oct. 23, Dec. 1, Jan. 15
fair, with consequent bigger food bills,	\$4 30 to \$4.75! winter patents, \$5.25 to \$5.60;	Lamitra Toronto 1145 p.m. Round trip	lambe at 6c per lb. Calves were some-	Donlands P.O., Ontario.	erate rates.	Cretic Sept. 23, Nov. 6, Dec. 8, Jan. 29
is expected. "That man always packs good fruit.	winter low grades, \$4.20 to \$4.65; Kansas	only \$7.25. See Mr. Horning, the Grand Trunk	what scarce at prices ranging from \$3 to	X	CHAS. L. TAYLOR, President	CanopicOct. 2, Nov. 13, Dec. 18, Feb. 12 *CEDRIC (21.035 tons)Nov.25, Jan.5, Feb. 18
He is one honest man, anyway," said a	Rye flour-Steady; fair to good, \$4.15 to,	lagent northwest corner King and	At the Canadian Pacific live stock mar-	PUDDY BROS.	WALTER S. GILSON, Vice-Presi- dent.	*CELTIC (20,904 tons) Feb. 2, Mar. 16
buyer while looking at the well-put-up baskets of a certain Niagara shipper.	\$4.25; choice to fancy, \$4.30 to \$4.40. Cornmeal-Steady; fine white and yel-	Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209.	ket, receipts for week ending Aug. 23 were 4088 cattle and 140 sheep for export	FUDDI BRUS.	PAUL L. PINKERTON, Manager.	*Largest steamers to the Mediterranean.
This man apparently had purchased some baskets from this fruit firm and			account: 1500 cattle, 1850 sheep and lambs	, LIMITED.	Also Proprietors St. Denis Hotel.	WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE
had found good, big peaches at the bot-		***	835 hogs and 650 calves for local consump- tion. The offerings this morning were	al monospic treaters in lave and		Dominion Sept 4   Ottawa Sept. 18
tom, as well as at the top. The peaches now arriving are St. Johns,	and the second sec	N	450 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, 200 nog	Dressed Hogs, Beef, Etc. 52		MeganticSept. 11 Canada Sept. 25 H. G. Thorley, Passenger Agent for Un-
and a large, yellow peach, of good qual-	and the second se		and 70 calves.	Offices: 35-37 Jarvis St.	200.4	tario, 41 King St. East, Toronto, Freight Office, 28 Wellington East.
ity, altho not up to the Crawfords in texture.			Killed in a Drunken Brawl.			24612
Pears are coming, and the Bartlett is in big demand.			EMERSON, Man., Aug. 30(Sspe	JOSHUA INCHAM		
The following prices were current:			cial.)—As a result of a drunken braw on Saturday night, John Boyko o	Wholesale and Retail Butcher		White Star Line's
Peaches, per basket	in making the second		Overstime is dead. Wasyl Chuly and	d	A QUANTITY of Pine and Spruce Tim	White Star Lines
Apples: Astrachan. basket 0 50 0 65	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and the second	another Galician are said to have been involved in the fatal quarrel, and th	Lawrence Market	A ber situated in the Mississaga Fores Reserve, in the District of Algoma, having	
Blueberries, per case 2 00		Contraction of the local data and the local data	police are looking for them.	Phone Main 2412 25	have partially damaged by fire, tenders	Leaving New York, Jan. 20, 1910-78 Days.
Blueberries, basket 1 25 1 40 Plums		is rout			are hereby invited for the right to cu said timber. The timber is tributary to	Madeira, Spain, Mediterranean, Palestine
Pears 0 40 0 75			TINIONSTO	<b>OCK YARDS</b>	the Sauble River and the west branch of the Spanish River, and "lies north of	f and Egypt. All arrangements under our man-
Tomatoes, per basket 0 35 0 40 Onions, Spanish, crate 2 75			UNIONSIC	JUN I ANDS	Townships 125 and 132, as shown on plan of the north shore of Lake Huron. Ten	
Onions, Texas, sack 1 10 1 25 Carrots, new, bunches, bas. 0 30 0 35				ONTO	dans will be received up to Wednesday, the	
Beets, new, bunches, bask. 0 25		the set is a los		THE OPAN'	15th day of September next. For descrip	ELIPPICATING OILS
Potatoes, Can., bushel 0 75 / 0 90 Cucumbers, basket	and the second sec	and you	<b>REGULAR MARKET</b>	UATO WEDNESDAY.	agents at Sudbury and Webbwood.	
Beans, green, basket 0 15 0 20				THURSDAY.	F. COCHRANE,	AND GREASES
Beans, wax, basket 0 15 0 25 Green peppers 0 35 0 40			The Leading Live Stock an	ld Horse Market of Canada.	25 tf. Minister. Department of Lands. Forests and	THE DEEN CULY VILLED
Red peppers 0 50 0 75	A shared	્ય			Mines, Toronto, August 5th, 1909	
Lima beans, per lb 0 07 Dates 0 05½ Green corn, per dozen 0 08 0 10		The second se	Telephone Enquiries Da	y or Night—Junotion 414,	- The second sec	f GALT, Aug. 30(Special.)-Coroner
Green corn, per dozen 0 08 0 10 Mushrooms: 1b 0 75 1 00	No. 2 August and a second s		Be sure to bill your stock	to the Union Stock Yards,	Burglars climbed over the transom of a St. Catharines hotel on Sanday	is an indust to day think
Celery, basket 0 30 0 40		THE \$6.50 PEN.	West Tor	onto Station.	while the family were on the lawn and	the death of Andrew Waugh, a young Englishman. Poisoning is suspected.
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### Strike Reported on Cobalt Nugget Property in Miller-Everett Section.

silver and is the second one to occur in the district in a short time. in the district in a short time. The above company is a low-capi-talization proposition and was pro-moted by Mr. Cyril T. Young of Haileybury, who is of Cobalt Leasers and Haileybury Silver fame. They are also property holders in the Maple Mountain and South Lorrain districts.

Otisse Not Closed Down. Timiskaming Messrs. Wallace and Eastwood re-

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port that the statement made in some Toronto morning and evening papers to the effect that the Chambers-Ferland mine has been closed down, is altogether false.

## Standard Stock and Mining Exchange

Cobalt Stocks-

13% Amalgamated 1078 Beaver Consolidated 3742 Big Six 16 Buffalo 3.25 Chambers - Ferland 4742 62 Amalgamated 13 3.00 Chambers - Fernande 624 Cobalt Central 394 Cobalt Lake 15% Coniagas 6.25 Crown Reserve 3.96 6.00 .3.94 ...... Foster 273/4 173/8 ..... Gifford Meehan ..... Green Great Northern ..... 
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at 13%. B. 60 days-5000 at 14½. Great Northern-200 at 15, 200 at 15.

## COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

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Cobalt Lake		Right of Way 60,2	
Coulagas		Provincial	
Crown Reserve 124,000		Silver Leaf	
Drummond		Silver Queen	
Foster		Silver Cliff	
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King Edward		Trethewey 66,0	
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Ore shipments to Aug. 28, 1909, from Jan. 1. are 39,223,792 pounds, or 19,611 tons. Total shipments for week ending Aug. 28, 1909, are 932,430 pounds, or 466 tons. The total shipments for 1908 were 25,463 tons, valued at \$10,009,000. The total shipments for the year 1907 were 14,040 tons, valued at \$6,000,000, in 1906 the camp produced 5129 tons, valued at \$3,900,000, in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at \$1,473,196, in 1904, 158 tons valued at \$130,217.

Sell. Buy 3.00 .051/4 40 new discoveries. Down on Hangingstone three silver veins have been lo-571/2 of mineralization. "At the Mann mine I found a large 24 staff of men at work. The surface work is being splendidly done and vein after vein has been uncovered, adding 1.62 Peterson Lake ...... Silver Bar greatly to the value of this property. Busy Scene at the Bartlett.

-Morning Sales-Foster-200 at 60, 200 at 58, 3000 at 57, 1000 at 57, 500 at 57.

Toronto Stock Exchange Unlisted Se-

curities.

properties being mired under capable nanagement by a large staff of men. Cobalt Central-200 at 442. Silver Leaf-100 at 1442, 500 (60 days) a 444, 500 (60 days) at 1446, 5000 (60 days) a hey say that 70 men are at This number is probably correct, for he staff is certainly a large one. There was every evidence that the property vas being mined as a first-class busi-

144. Kerr Lake-50 at 8.75, 100 at 8.75. Otisse-1900 at 26, 1000 (60 days) at 30, 500 (60 days) at 30. Cobalt Lake-1000 at 15½, 500 at 15½. Green-Meehan-2000 at 17¼, 1000 at 17½. McKinley-100 at 89. - Afternion Sales--Afternoon Sales-Scotia-100 at 64. Peterson Lake-200 at 30. Otisse-500 at 28, 500 at 28, 500 at 271/4. at 28, 500 at 275. Kerr Lake-75 at 8.80, 100 at 8.80, 100 a 8.80, 20 at 8.80, 100 at 8.80, 100 at 8.85, 100 a 8.85, 100 at 8.85, 100 at

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. reported the following fluctuations on the New York curb: Nipissing closed 10 7-16 to 10½, 200 sold 10½; Argentum, 26 to 28; Buffalo, 234 to in first-class shape. 1042: Argenium, 26 to 28: Buffalo, 23, to 3142: Bay State Gas, 11, to 11, Colonial Silver, 4 to 35, Cobalt Central, 3942 to 40, 6000 sold 40: Foster, 53 to 58; Green-Meehan, 15 to 20: Hargraves, 60 to 61, high 60, low 59, 2000: Kerr Lake, 8 13-16 to 83, high 83, low 8 11-16, 3000; King Edward 4 to 81: McKinley, 88 to 92; North Co-balt, 26 to 29, high 28, low 27, 2000; Otisse, 27 to 23; Silver Queen, 40 to 44; Silver Leaf, 1342 to 1442, 2000 sold 14; Trethewey, 114 to 112; Yukon Gold, 5 5-16 to 5 7-16; La Rose, 8 to 8 1-16, 200 sold 8 1-16. drifting. north. "A number of men were trenching ticned price. and stripping, but this work seems un-

CIRCULAR SAW BURSTS ONE MAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

TILLSONBURG, Aug. 30 .- A fatal ac cident occurred this morning at the works of the Tillson stave mill, where-B. 30 days -000 at 35. B. 60 days -000 at -0000 at -000 at -000 at -000 at -000 at -000 at -000 a by Peter Pline lost his life and William Armstrong sustained injuries that are The men were at work in the mill and the machinery was running smoothly when, without any warning, a large circular saw burst.

necessary at present as the company has so many good veins uncovered that has so many poor venis incovered that they have plenty of work cut out ahead in working these. They have a considerable quantity of high grade Bartlett John Remey located a vein Hargrave was active and strong all carrying silver and notified Supt. Ste-Twenty Surface Silver Veins.

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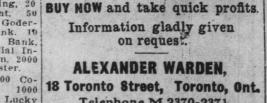
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"On the Reeve-Dobie I saw slabs of and others advanced Kerr Lake stock silver weighing over 200 lbs. One big from \$3.75 last fall to over \$9 recently. slab was broken, but<sup>9</sup> the fragments The Hargrave will tap this yein at were held together by the mass of the 375 foot level in about two weeks, metal running thru it. The machinery and a similar sharp movement in Har-was being installed on this property grave stock is expected. Hargrave and it is a fine plant. This company, closed at \$1 vesterilay. Kerr Lake relation "On the Reeve-Dobie I saw slabs of and others advanced Kerr Lake stock bs. were held together by the mass of the sis foot refer in the si

### Foster, Why Not Argentum ?

information, but have a big staff of men at work. The management have been trying to buy out surrounding properties. "Silvers, Limited, is an enigma. They have a shaft down 100 feet and E. H. Parker is moving the machinery. This is the Armstrong fraction. The vein run east and west and the property, the narrow, is the length of a 58 acre block. There is a mystery here, but if I were a shareholder I would not let go of my stock. The Crown Re-"The O'Kelly people would give no information, but have a big staff of 1,106,260 have a shaft down 100 feet and E. H.

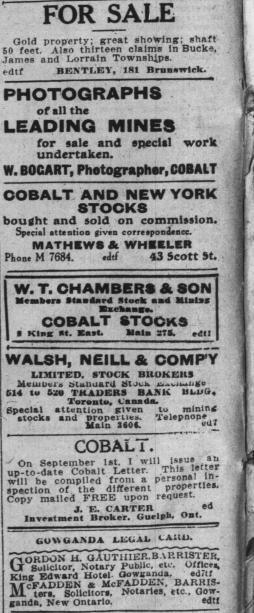
5286 Main 5287 14 Melinda Street, Toronto. over two miles long." While unable to visit many other Members of Standard Stock Exchange excessive use. "The extent of the silver country impressed me greatly. Cobalt is ap-parently a confined area of very rich mines Gowganda cores a vast area Specimens from the SUMMIT GROUP, Sheep Creek District, are included in the Kootenay Exhibit at the Toronto Exhibition. Do not fail to obtain in-formation from the representative in charge respecting the mines of the Sheep Creek camp. ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. Clients have the advantage of being able to trade on the cheapest market. Our direct private wires furnish us quotations from New York, Boston and Montreal. Orders can be executed in either of these or Toronto market. Our weekly letter contains frank opinions regarding conditions. Ask to have your name added to our mailing list. mines, Gowganda covers a vast area that is being extended continually b." mind," said Dr. Riggs. "Now that I have seen the camp I have no doubt cated and stripped. The veins are close together and very numerous over a wide area, indicating a network MYSTERY SURROUNDS COBALTS FORD, WILSON & CO. COBALT DEVELOPMENT Two mining properties for sale; dia-base formation; very good showings on-ieach claim; nine veins already uncov-ered, carrying aplite and calcite. Or would sell a half interest in same! Coleman Extension, near Lake anima, Nipissing. For price and other information apply **Box 6, Toronto World**. 123 ON MARGIN STOCK BROKERS We require a deposit as follows: Members Standard Stock and Large Calcite and Silver Vein Un Mining Exchange covered and Stock is in Good Over \$1, 30 per cent. of the market **Cobalt Stocks** Demand. We also handle 30, 60 and 90-day con 43 VICTORIA STREET, tracts. Write, phone or wire us your orders. Cash or on margin. TORONTO ed7tf It was learned on good authority yes and their machinery is running like terday that a fine strike had been made clockwork. They are piping compress-ed air to their No. 2 shaft, 1700 feet Development Co: The vein found is PATRIARCHE & CO., WYATT & CO.' STOCK DEALERS rom the engine house at No. 1 shaft, said to have been uncovered for up They get their water from a lake on wards of 800 feet, and was fully 24 inches wide in places. The vein mat-Standard Stock Exchange Building, Toronto. edtf Members Toronto Stock Exchange "When I was there they were put- ter is composed largely of calcite, with Will be pleased to forward information ing up poles and stringing wires for good silver values. Considerable FOX AND ROSS and execute orders on all their ejectric lighting system, after terest was manifested in Cobalt De-which they will work night and day. ve'opment shares after the close of the This is probably now in operation. market yesterday, but bids for the stock STOCK BROKERS **COBALT** and other Members Standard Stock Exchange MINING SHARES. competent machinists keep the plant were not accepted. Considerable mys-MINING STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD ter: surrounds this company, and i Phone Us Main 7390-7391. Canada Life Building. "No 1 shaft on the Bartlett I found was even asserted by some that large to be down 110 feet and the station blocks of the stock were being sought Telephones Main 7342 and 7343. 43 SCOTT STREET. 12345' as being blasted out preparatory to after by those who have an intimate rifting. As on all the properties at knowledge of the company's proper-A. E. OSLER & CO.'Y. 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By the FLEMING & MARVIN time our market letter went out, th. Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. price had advenced to 21, and as the Hargrave was active and strong all stock is about to be listed, the comday yesterday. The near approach of the cutting of the Jacobs or No. 3 vein pany having already made application Cobalt and New York Stocks for listing, we look for a big and ac Private wire to New York. of the Kerr Lake Company has caused They have twenty different which show silver at the sur-68 Victoria St., Home Life Bailding, Toronto, Phone Main 402S, edîtî mine. They have twenty different the investment possible DON'T PUT OFF BUYING plates strong: spelter qu \$5.70 to \$5.80, New York. **Cobalt Stocks** Until the Rise Comes. WANTED 5000 North Cobalt, 50 Col-lingwood Shipbuilding, 20 International Portland Cement, 50 BUY NOW and take quick profits. Information gladly given Belleville Portland Cement, 50 Goderon request.



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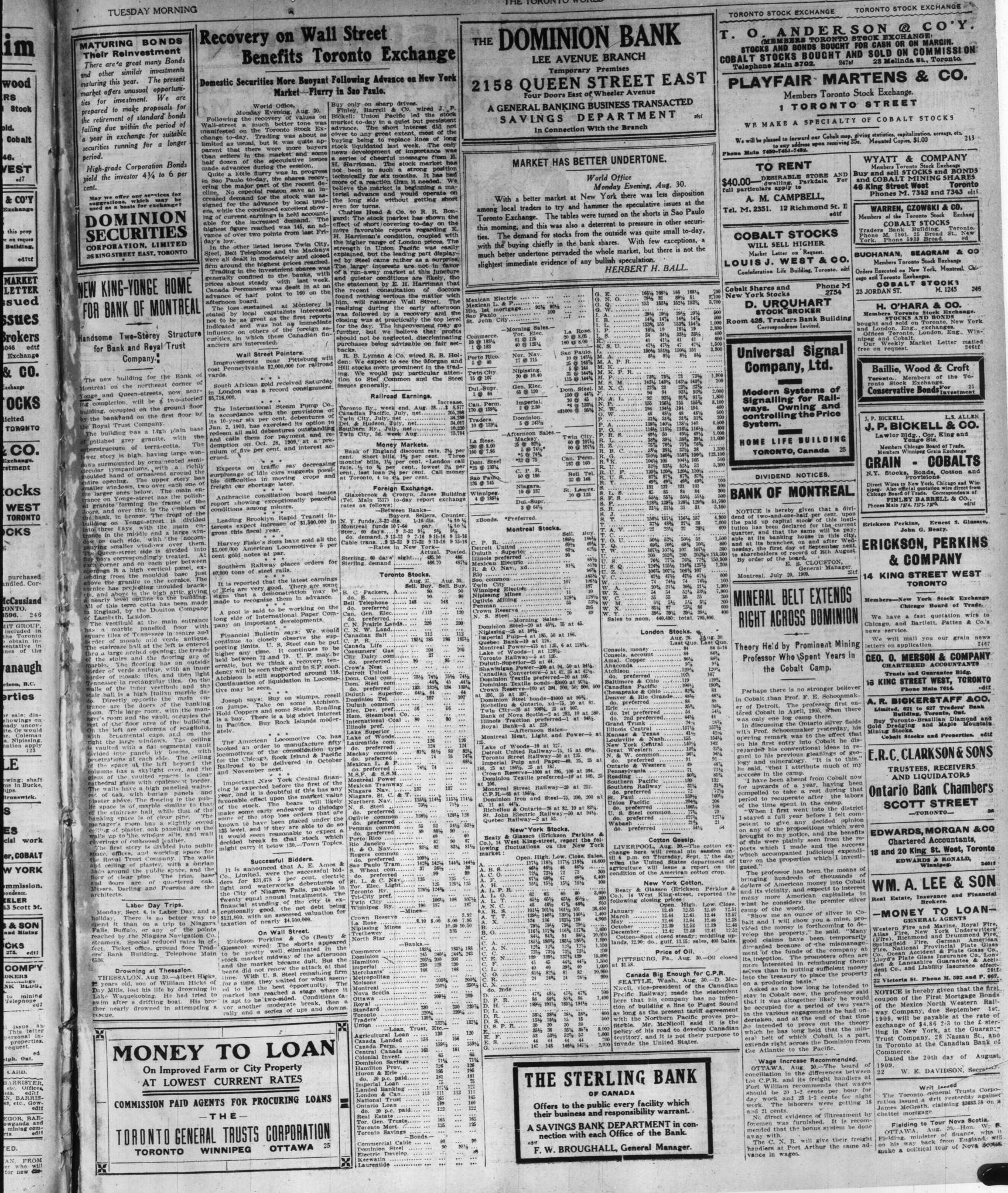
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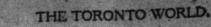
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Day's Doings in

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EAST TORONTO FIRE

Earlscourt - Co. News.



v. P. P. J. Het . Thornton. At the close the prize re kindly distributed by Mrs. P.

Bryce. Active operations will at once be-sin on the Earlscourt Roman Catholic separate school, the cost of which will total fully \$40,000 and which when come proper ratio of the total assess The petition for incorporation e presented to the township con will pleted will be one of the fine-tures north of St. Chair-aven and a quarter acres has been

ENTAILS LOSS OF SIO, OOD De La Plante's Hardware Stock Badly Damaged — Sports at Forlecourt — Out M As an indication of what good farm-As an indication of what good tarmining, coupled with ability to select good men to handle the crop after it is gar-nered in the barn, will do, The World cites the case of John Young, near

West Toronto

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Local Telephone Trouble Will Be Set-

tled by Township Council. EAST TORONTO, Aug. 30.-(Special.) -Shortly before 1 o'clock to-day fire broke out in the big hardware store of

Hagerman's Corners. On Saturday last, UNIONVILLE, Aug. 30.—(Special.)— On Wednesday afternoon the members of the Markham Township Council of the Markham Township Council and only the prompt action of the em-ployes and local fire department pre-vexted the whole block from being de-stroyed. The flames were first noticed by a little girl living in the rear of the store, who ran in and told one of the clerks. The flames started in the rear of the building in a large store-room used for oils and paints, and sepa-rated from the main part of the store.

the clerks. The flames started in the rear of the building in a large store room used for oils and paints, and separated from the main part of the store by heavy metal doors. The alarm was for some time cut off entailing the overlapping on the part of the latter company. The system of interchange existing was for some time cut off entailing the framework of the starts by a wall of flame which 'prevented them making the ascent.
The prompt use of the fire exting theher a couple of lines of hose were turned on.
The principal damage to the main store is by water, as the fire did not reach that part. The firm carried a heavy stock in connection with their bay lumbering and building interfers built the fire will not seriously interfere with their operations.
The loss on the building, owned by Mr. De La Plante, is placed at \$600 and \$8000 fully insured.
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The dask the East Toronto firemen the two earleading raims of Saturdiay might have already graatly improved to the space of the tory stock were also building. The damage to the dask harrow, and Oliver Harding. and says that reports received from Indian Head and Arcola, where the Pugsley farms are located, have, up to ent been of the most optimistic the pres nature. The ex-warden has altogether 800 acres of wheat, together with a fair acreage of oats and barley, all pro-

mising a week ago better returns than last year. Mr. Pugsley leaves in a few days for the Northwest.

All the finest brands of wines and liquors at E. T. Sandell's 523-525 Yonge-street. Special delivery to Davis-

192. TRUSTEES STAND PAT The refreshing rains of Saturday night have already greatly improved the appearance of the root crop and

Sub-committee of Beard of Education Unable to Agree-North-Mr. Ryan, who for some time has ocwest School Muddle.

Mr. Ryan, who for some time has oc-cupied the position of manager of the local branch of the Metropolitan Bank, will remove to Tottenham, where he assumes a similar position. Mr. Ryan will be succeeded by the present man-ager at Tottenham

ager at Tottenham. Miss Eva Davison left a few days ago on an extended visit to her sister in

Local bowlers having cleaned up practically everything in sight, are looking for new worlds to conquer. he northwest.

DOVERCOURT.

pasture land.

The expedient of referring the offers for the Bloor-street site to a sub-com-mittee of the board of education has so far proven futile. The sub-commit-tee had a meeting behind closed doors

THERE HAS BEEN NO CHANGE OF PRICES IN OUR NEW LUNCH DE-PARTMENT, EXCEPT IN WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE PALM ROOM.

THE SIMPSON COMPANY, H. H. FUDGER, AUG. 31 President J. WOOD, The September Blanket Sale Begins at 8 o'Clock To-Morrow Morning Blanket Time---September 1 On the 2nd Floor, Yonge Street

> NOW is the time to buy your blankets. Now is the time and here is the place. We've held an annual Blanket Sale for many years,

each more successful than the last. This year will eclipse and North Toronto. Phone N. 62tr them all. The scale will be entirely different—larger, broader, not merely an increase quantity-a doubly increased quantity and variety. We have a new department-

department second to none-on the second floor of the Main Building, with vastly increased space, light and facil OVER BLOOR ST. SITE department second to none of the second hoor of the Main Bunding, with vastry increased space, right and rach different—and we have the Blankets!

## For Example, Wednesday's Programme: Then this beautiful line of Extra Super White

All-Wool Blankets, the strongest, cleanest, softest, warmest blankets, the strongest, cleanest, sortest, warmest blankets which it is possible to produce, finest finish, pink or blue borders, and note the large double bed size, 70 x 8± inches. Sale price, per pair, Wednesday, \$4.53.

Clearing line of Warm, Clean, Grey Union Blankets, soft and perfectly finished in every way, dark borders, 5 lbs., 52 x 72 inches. Regular value \$1.50 to \$1.75 per pair. Sale price, Wednesday, \$1.19.

A Sale of Dresses, \$10.95--\$4.95

ficed to us by a dealer who went out of business. A con-

siderable number were made in New York. We are adding

a few similar Dresses from our stock-about 150 alto-

We have a splendid lot of Dresses which were sacri-

300 pairs only Best Quality Flannelette Blan ets, also used for winter sheets, heavy, firm, a warm, pink or blue borders, white or grey, 70 x inches, largest double bed size. Sale price, p pair, Wednesday, \$1.09.

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TUESDAY

pair, Wednesday, **\$1.09.** Also 500 yards Super All-Wool Grey Flame thoroughly cleansed and free from all oils, fine so finish, plain or twilled, strong, perfect washin flannels, 32 inches wide. Sale price, per yard, We nesday, **22c**. Remember, these goods are now situated the second floor, north side of the light well.

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Regular \$1.00 values. On sale We

Thread Gloves, elbow length. Reg ustar 35c. Wednesday 15c.

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## WEST TORONTO

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WEST TORONTO Aug. 30.—All the local commanderies of the Knights of St. John and Malta bivouacked to-tright in St. James' Hall, where an ex-cellent concert was held. There was a large attendance.

\$3000; fully insured. esides the East Toronto firemen the Kew Beach, Bolton-avenue and York-

ville brigades were on the spot. A young lad named Marks, living

on Danforth-avenue, fell from the rail-ing in front of the York firehall this

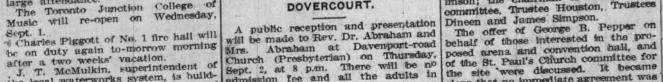
afternoon, breaking his arm in two

The Toronto Junction College of usic will re-open on Wednesday,

yesterday afternoon. It was composed of Trustee Smith, chairman; the ed of Trustee Smith, chairman; the chairman of the board, Trustee Rawlinson; the chairman of the property committee, Trustee Houston, Trustees

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osed.



120 pairs White Unshrinkable Wool Blankets, thoroughly scoured and cleansed, pink or blue bor-der, soft warm napping, the greatest washing and wearing blankets on the market. 60x80 inches. Regular \$2.48 per pair. September Sale price, Wednesday, \$1.89.

J. T. McMulkin, superintendent of the local waterworks system, is build-ing a fine house on the east side of Quebec-avenue near Humberside. Church (Presbyterian) on Thursday, pos admission fee and all the adults in Dovercourt are invited.

### RUNNYMEDE.

RUNNYMEDE. Aug. 30.-(Special.) -The fate of this district hangs in the balance. Whether an incorporated vil-lage will result, or whether Runnyinge will continue as it is at pre-sent-part of York Township, nobody can as yet foretell. A crowded meet-ing of the ratepayers was held to-night, but the views regarding incor-poration were almost as numerous as the individuals present, consequently mothing definite was arrived at. The report of the committee that have been getting signatures to the petition that is to be presented to the township council, was received, and altho the conmuttee are confident that a safe percentage of the ratepayers have en-dorsed the incorporation proposal. One of the municipal speakers to-night nede will continue as it is at preof the municipal speakers to-night was Mr. Glichrist, florist, of Elizabethstreet, who wanted more definite information about the Jane-street subway as he feared that if Runnymede wa incorporated the yillage would have to contribute \$30,000 towards the ex-pense of the subway, which amount, under the present draumstances, would be borne by the township generally. Mr. Clouston in reply held the opin-on that the amount contributed to-gards the Jane-street subway would More tworking committee were: under the present cirgumstances, would be borne by the township generally. wards the Jane-street subway would Messrs. Henry Parfrey, secretary and

EARLSCOURT, Aug. 30.—The an-nual sports of the Men's Own Club held on Mr. Carter's field near the corner of St. Clair and Dufferin-street, on Saturday afternoon, was in point of interest and attendance very success-ful. All the sports were keenly con-tested and a big program was run-aft. Some of the events were: Married Madies' race-1, Mrs. Forth; 2, Mrs. Myles; 3, Mrs. Helps; 4, Mrs. Tassie. Nail driving contest—1, Mrs. Paterschool selected on Dovercourt-road and St. Clair-avenue. The owners of the property were notified that the Nail driving contest-1, Mrs. Pater-son; 2, Mrs. Shipley; 3, Mrs. Parker. Egg and spoon race-1, Mrs. White-head; 2, Mrs. Snodden. would accept the site at a cost

Tug of war, married versus single of \$15,000. The board of control dewas won by the married men after a great struggle. Boys' race-1, R. Coulson, 2, H. Mul-er. great struggle.

Men's race, 100 yards-1, C. Stone; 2, of the controllers should be obtained

J. McKinnon; 3, E. McEwi. Hop, step and jump-1, E. Rowntree; 2, H. Muller; 3,C. Pleasance.

Boys' three-legged race-1, Bailey trollers to accompany him to view and Gremmell; 2, Gord and Cameron, the site, as he believes that they will Girls' race, 18 and up-1, M. Starder;

Cigaret Starts a Blaze in

" Merry Widow" Bonnet

Furious Conflagration in Fashionable Woman's

Headpiece in Street-Street Car Conductor Holds

Out Change Furnished by Employers.

By the Police Reporter.

A carelessly thrown cigaret caused The structure of the hat itself was only

termoon. An untra fashionable dame a very pretty neck. with a very merry, Merry Widow (if merriment be judged by width and wealth of decoration), was sauntering overwhelmed him with smiles and

ing a cigaret at an open window, one-storey up. Just as the fashionable place of business to figure even as an

ternoon. An ultra fashionable dame a very pretty neck

dame passed the lazy man's window, advertisement. the latter thoughtlessly tossed the still The moral i

A lazy young man was smok-

With much presence of mind, the wo-

the site were discussed. It became clear that no immediate agreement was clear that no analysis and the sub-committee ad-journed to meet at the call of the chair. This shelves the matter over The New Dress Goods

Broadcloths are in-you should ee the new autumn shades.

Broadcloths are always goodthey give one distinction-50 to 54 inches wide, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per yard.

Black goods now here, include Black Broadcioths, Black Prunella Cloths, Black Voiles, Black San Toys, Lady's Cloths, \$1, up to \$2.50.

3,500 yards Dress and Suiting Fabric on sale Wednesday, 48c.

Stripe Worsteds, Stripe Serges and Cheviots, Fancy Tweed Suitings, Imbefore the purchase was proceeded perial Cords, Satin Cloths, Venetians,

Trustee Houston will invite the con-Cashmeres, Fancy Shadow Stripe Poplins, etc., every new and fashassent to the board using it as proionable shade and weave in the lot.

New blues, new greys, wood brown, canard, ox-blood, Burgundy, peacock, amethyst, etc., in a variety of suitable weights for fall tailored suits, dresses, skirts, etc., 42 to 46 inches wide, Wednesday, per yard, 48c.

LINING DEPARTMENT.

Special 54 inch fine twill farmers satin, soft lustrous finish, in all new shades, also in black, very serviceable coat lining, 54 inches wide. Wednesday, per yard, 50c. New Silkraye, bright, silky ap-

pearance, nice range of colors, rustles like silk and is uncuttable; specially adapted for drop skirts and un-derskirts, etc., 36 inches wide, Wed-nesday, per yard, 25c.

**Save the Pieces** Watered Moire, in a delightful range of shades, heavy, silky finish, nice weight for underskirts, etc., 38 of your broken glasses. We can replace

inches wide. Regular 50c, Wednesthe lens without another examination. We have the facilities for doing all day, per yard, 35c. kinds of repair work in our optical dea miniature forest fire in a Merry Wid-ow hat in Yonge-street, Saturday af-

## Groceries for Mid-Week

stone 44c.

whole, per lb. 17c.

600 tins Canned Lobster, Peerles

Imported Macaroni, 3 packages 25c. Choice California Prunes, 4 lbs 25c.

Telfer's Cream Soda Biscuits, 2-lb box 25c

Finest Spanish Onions, 9 Ibs. 25c.

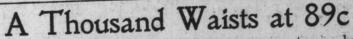
Canned Pineapple, whole, in heavy

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PRICES RAN \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 AND \$25.00. WEDNESDAY \$10.05. getner. Materials-Messaline Silk, Silk Voiles, Neuch Mulls, Silk Lustres, Fine Irish Linens and French Panamas. Styles-Princess, Empire and Princess-jumpers. Colors-Cream, pink, white, sky, champagne, navy and brown. Wednesday, 1995. Colors-\$10.95.

Materials-Linen. Mull and Cotton Volle. Princess and semi-princess styles. White, pink and sky. Trimmings-Laces, embroideries and strappings. Regu-lar prices \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$8.50. Wednesday, **\$4.05**. THE OTHER LOT AT \$4.95.



A clearance of oddments from our own store-broken sizes, ends of lines and so forth. Some may be just a trifle mussed, but the big majority are fresh and clean. Values run as high as \$2.50. Most of them sold at \$1.50 and \$1.95. A few of them sold at \$1.00.

Fine Lawns, English, Swiss and Canadian, some are entirely tucked all over and trimmed with embroidery; some are plain tailored with pearl buttons and pockets; some are trimmed with laces and tucks; others again with embroideries and yokes; a big assortment of designs. Then there is included a big lot of lustres, wool waists, flannelettes, all kinds and sorts of designs and colors. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.50. Wednesday, SOC.



HOSIERY SALE REMNANTS. Women's Black and Tan Cotto Iose, seamless, fast dye. Regula 20c. Wednesday 12 1-2c. Men's Fancy Cotton Sock stripes, checks and plaids. Regu 25c. Wedn-sday, pair, 12 1-2 Autumn Shoes Are Summer Shoes Must Go LADIES OXFORDS, DAINTY AN

470 parts T Ladies' Oxfords, in made to retail at \$16, \$18, \$20 and \$22. On sale Wednesday at fextible McKay seven coles: not flexible McKay sewn soles; not sizes in any one style, but all size the lot. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 \$4.50. Wednesday all one price, \$ LAST OF THE MEN'S OXFOR REGULAR \$4.00 VALUE, FOR

\$1.99.

Fancy Worsteds and Scotch Tweeds, only five suits of a pat-tern, and they are the choicest tern, and they are the choicest Goodyear welted soles; not all size

FOOTWEAR YOU REQUIRE TO WEAR NOW.

At Prices Which Mean a Saving. 120 pairs Women's Dongola Buski flexible soles. Regular \$1.00. Wedn day 79c.

120 pairs Women's Dongola Buski flexible soles. Regular \$1.25. Wedn day \$1.09

60 pairs Women's Dongola One-sti Slippers, flexible soles. Regular \$1 Wednesday 99c.

240 pairs Women's Carpet Slippe flexible solos. Regular 65c. Wedne day 390

240 pairs Men's Carpet Slippe flexible soles. Regular 75c. Wedn day 49c. 60 pairs Men's Box Kip Blue

60 pairs Women's Dongola Blue

180 boxes Two in One Shoe Pol

If you will remember, there was some slight breeze to mitigate the heat and this fanned the cigaret butt which had LOANED BY TORONTO RAILWAY scheme of the hat. This, being exceed-ingly dry, caught fire, and the fashion-alle dame had not got far before her the had a promising conflagration in With much series of the model of the stress when he left the employ of the company, of \$25 furnished as change. fallen into a spray of wheat, which was one part of the varied decorative

ow hat in Yonge-street, Saturday af- little of the cold water did run down advantage of our examination.

thanks. He, being a modest hero, de-

PINCHES PURSE IN STORE.

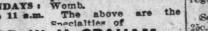
man dashed into a shop and, meeting in the keeper thereof a man of re-source, possessed of a dipper, the fire was extinguished, but not before it had sconched a bunch of beautiful arti-fieldel generoes a man of re-was extinguished, but not before it had sconched a bunch of beautiful artiheial grapes, a couple of apples, a peach or two, and several other things which gave the hat what might be de-which gave the hat what might be de-which so a sort of harvest home effect. Shelter.

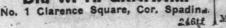


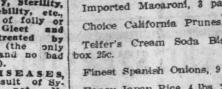
SUNDAYS : Womb. 9 to 11 s.m. The above are the

DR. W. H. GRAHAM.

The moral is plain. Do not throw PRIVATE DISE SAES







Fancy Japan Rice, 4 lbs. 25c.

syrup, 1-lb, tin 10c.

regular 12 1-2c, 2 packages 19c.

F. E. Luke, 2000 stone Fresh Rolled Oats, REFRACTING OPTICIAN Choice Sugar Cured Ham, half or Issuer of Marriage Licenses 159 Yonge St., Toronto. Canned Corn of Peas, 6 tins 45c. Brand, per tin 17c.

Hours: SUNDAYS:

quisition.

Jell-o Ice Cream Powder, assorted

Schimmel's Soups, assorted, 3 tins

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