

people had taken the same view of it and it had been recognized. In sup-port of this contention he read the following telegram: "Mattawa, Ont., Sept 8, 1911. OTTAWA, May 29.-(Special).-When the final vote on the Sir Geo. Ross resolution killing the naval bill "Charles McCrea, Sudbury: "I certainly am opposed to reci-procity pact and the naval policy of the government, and will support a request for repeal of naval policy and referendum to the peole no matter Liberal senator, who made his exit in

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parliament were also present. A Liberal senator, who made his exit in this direction, addressing the sup-porters of the government enquired: "Well, what are you going to do about "George Gordon." Senator Cloran: "Who is George "George Gordon." Senator Cloran: "Who is George Schaor?" Schator Legris: "I believe he is the man who was elected to represent Mipissing, and who is now a member of the senate." Senator Legris read a similar tele-gram signed by R. W. Smythe, M.P... for Algoma. He did not want to be disagreeable, he said, but merely read the telegram in order to show that in Ontario as well as in Quebec there was a feeling against the navy with-out a referendum. Not One-Sided. Senator Legris said that Canada had

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mr. Countraile replied that the en-gineer had reported in favor of utiliz-ing water from the lakes rather than turning the river into the canal. He said that the department's engineers

AN UNFRIENDLY CONDUCTOR

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The company's Queenstown agents that ye, John? Tak th' ceegar oot o' yer oon afterwards sent three of the Clyde moo-I can snift it here-an' speek oot relsome allies are throwing enormous bodies of troops into Macedonia for the bodies of troops into Macedonia for the purpose of occupying disputed territory.

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THREW LIFELINE

house Keeper.

on, and Fannie Philbrook,

passengers who expected to board the Haverford under command of Captain

five cabin and 75 steerage passengers, left Queenstown at noon to meet the I'm hopin' that Sir Weelfrid'll be in office Haverford. News of the accident was th' morn.

elivered to the tugs conveying them John: He can't get th' job on th' senate at Roche's Point, and they were the first to reach the Haverford and give ote!

Some Conservative Members May Oppose C. N. R. Sub-sidy if Bank Victims Are Not Indemnified. OTTAWA, May 29.-(Special.)-K is known that there was another confer-inght from Ontario districts affected

strong.

John: Yup. Pop.

ence of Conservative members last hight from Ontario districts affected by the Farmers' Bank failure, and it is said that the meeting was addressed by Hon. T. W. Crothers and Hon. J. D. Reid. Attorney Weldon of Lindsay, representing the depositors, and Wil-liam Laidlaw, K.C., of Toronto, repre-senting the shareholders, are to be here tomorrow. coat in elders' style an' a new top hat frae coat in elders' style an' a new top hat frae Aberdeen til weer at th' assembly o' th' divines. Oor Meenister's til hae a wee bit fat yin like til an Anglican archdeacon's til show his broad views. But I intend til be strictly orthodox in that respec', tho I'll hae the shareholders, are to be here tomorrow.

ordered to debark, one of the women valces. Ye'd better read up th' bulks. An Ontario Conservative M.P. is re- refused to leave until her bulldog was John: I ain't goin' unless they let me sponsible for the statement that the Canadian Northern subsidies may be held up by some of the government Silk Hats for June reed th' ritocal that King Solomon red at th'

dedication ov his temple an' that Hiram Silk hats for married men-silk heard do it. Silk Hats for June Weddings.

Jaff: But that's nae orthodox at a solemn hats for unmaried men. Silk ha's for in th' assembly an' say a word fer th' soondried men. in th' assembly an' say a word fer th soond-married and un-married men who go to see unmar-ister til win votes fer Sir Weelfrid, I'll arried men getting range it fer ye, John.

married. Silk hats for Lune waddings

-bouquets are burnin', Johnstrewn along the foor-he lifts his hat-her feelings our Johnny'd say-butchered to make a when Hon. Mr. Fielding increased the choke her, and all the guests throw Presby holiday. Nup, Pop.

the Lifeline," the Rev. E. S. Ufford, lish royalty. pastor of Galilee Temple, was today Dineen's-J called to officiate at the wedding of Temperance. Dineen's-140 Yonge street, corner Ottawa an' annoonce til th' Presbyterian thing about it is that the man who can

Alonzo Maker, for thirty-five years keeper of the Whitehead life-saving Leather Suit Cases, Hat Boxes, Club office, an' that th' Kirk was agen th' national way to be a common target for the un-Bags, Umbrellas, Raincoats. releegion!

Free wool and free sugar, as pro-vided for in the Underwood bill, to-night are regarded to be in a stronger position than ever, and the tightening of the strings on these administration measures is reported to be due largely to President Wilson's recent attack on the efforts of lobbyists to change the sentiment as to these schedules.

DOCTOR. YOUR AUTO IS BEING BURNED"

And "Doc" Jumped From Witness Box to Help the Firemen.

Jaff (on long-distance frae Ottawa): Is that ye, John? Tak th' ceegar oot o' yer the witness box giving evidence, was told that his motor car, which he had left standing outside the building, was ablaze.

passengers who expected to board the Haverford under command of Captain Smith, soon arrived at the scene of the accident. Thus the stranded vessel was in a short time surrounded by a fleet. The Irish contingent, consisting of five cabin and 75 steerage passengers, Jaff: Faina hae ye been doin' th' day, John? John? John: Movin' th' sick chil'ren from th' head office over to th' Island branch-me an' Lol Solman an' one of his botes an' a lot ov swell rigs. I rid in th' first flight. Jaff: We're haen th' vote th' nicht, an' and finally one of the front lamps ex- ploded. The fire was at last put out by smothering the flames with some wet rags that were laid over the burning portion at the front of the

Jaff: But th' senate is gaen til vote to pit car. The auto, No. 3282, a four-passenger car, did not suffer greatly from the blaze as might be expected, and **Dr**. Harris was able to drive it to a **gar**age.

IT ALL TAKES TIME.

Toronto News: No one will deny that Canada owes a real debt to the enterprising men [Mackenzie and Mann] who have built railways across the country. thus rendering possible the development of the Dominion's resources and the peopling of its land. But there is now no doubt that a mistake was made years ago in practically building private railways with government cash, credit and land grants. With little more expense the same roads could have been constructed, owned and operated by and for the people. It is impossible to estimate the advantages that would have accrued to the nation, and particularly to the farming population, if the Canadian Northern or the Grand Truna Pacific, or both of them, had been built as a public-owned extension of the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay, Lake Superior, the prairie provinces and the Pacific.

There was at least one member who stood up in the house and said all the June weddings. The carriage rattles to the door Jaff: I canna do that, John, but I'll hae ye annonced as a brand reached frae the pecially when the late Hon. Mr. Blair first pecially when the late Hon. Mr. Blair first put thru the legislation for the Rainy capital stock of the C. P. R., and later Special to The Toronto World. ROCKLAND, Maine, May 29.—Be-cause he wrote the hymn "Throw Out Liondon, England, hat makers to Eng-Listing is the part of the part of the part is the part of the part is the part of the Jaff: Good-bye, John. Til I come up. I'm when Sir Wilfrid Laurter proposed his jus' grawn' if I could come up fresh frae of these speeches were made. Another Assembly that Sir Weelfrid was back in thus see ahead is likely for a time any progressive.

supporters in the Farmers' Bank zone unless some relief is granted. The proposition is to reimburse the de-positors for their losses without interst, amounting to about one million dollars, providing they indemnify the shareholders against the enforcement of their double liability. MADE COUPLE HAPPY





operators were given an extra dollar per week and the chauffeurs an ex-tra 50 cents per week. The pay of cents per hour.

"This is an age of uncertainty," TRINITY'S NEED everybody laughed. Amend Bylaw.

Commissioner Wilson recommended that the building bylaw be amended to provide that in the tearing down to provide that in the tearing down of buildings the debris be dampened to prevent circulation of dust. This was promptly adopted, and the com-missioner was complimented upon his businesslike consideration of the matter

Rev. Alfred Hall, who is organizing a memorial service for the men who met their death in the Scott expedi-tion to the south pole, suggested that Niagara Synod here today by Rev. Dr. Boyle, Professor of Divinity, and Hon Richard Harcourt. The latter as a layman advocated adhe should also organize a civic recep-tion for Dr. C. S. Wright, a member of the expedition, who will return home on June 17th. He said that the home on June 17th. He said that the R.C.Y.C. and several other prominent organizations desire to take part in the reception. The suggestion was well received, and Controller Church needed funds, men to train for the ministry were a greater need. On the sub-ject of unity, Dr. Boyle stated that a unity of the forces within the ahurch should take place before the hand of is to report upon it.

The city architect was instructed to give no more permits to build rooming houses in residential disto give no tricts.

denominations. The extreme church-manship should give way to a more Another bylaw for the early closing barber shops is to be prepared, the moderate churchmanship. previous one having been upset.

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ISAACS WANTED TO QUIT.

So Says Jewish Express, But Liberal Whip Denics. LONDON, May 29.—(Can. Press).— The Jewish Express learns that Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney-general, tentered his resignation on account of the controversy over the transactions by him and the chancellor of the ex-chequer, Lloyd George in Marconi shares, but that Premis: Asquith de-clined to accept it. The Liberal whip denies the report that Sir Rufus Isaacs tendered his resignation. show will be completely nationalized, ation branch of the parks department

MEN AND MONEY

-(Special)-Strong pleas for Trin-ty College were made before the

Dr. Boyle said that while Trinity

friendship should be extended to other

SAYS THIS ALDERMAN

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KINGSTON. Ont., May 29-(Special)

-As a result of bitter personalities indulged in at last night's city council

liott, who is an ex-mayor of the city, Ald. Fair has deposited a marked

WILL BENEFIT COUNTRY

ter Show.

PUT UP OR SHUT UP

ed in this boiling liquid for about five hours, after which they are immediately

transferred to another barrel of creo-sote, or else the fire is put out and they are allowed to remain in the tank un-

ST CATHARINES, Ont., May 29. -(Special)-Strong' pleas for Trin-ty College were made before the re the after the above treatment will last Rev. twenty years, and the same applies to all Dr. Boyle, Professor of Divinity, and Hon. Richard Harcourt. The latter as a layman advocated ad-ditional church aid to universities in need.

OUT AGAIN SOON

Militant Leader in Weakened Con-

dition as Result of Hunger

Strikes.

LONDON, May 29.--(Can. Press).--Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the mili-

tant suffragette leader, has taken no food since she was re-arrested and

said to be in a very weak state, ow-

her previous "hunger strike,"

ing to her reduced vitality, consequent

which lessened her powers of resist-ance. According to other suffragette

leaders her release may be expected

Reginald McKenna, the home sec-

retary, in the house of commons, to-

day confirmed the statement that no

steps had been taken to approach the

French Government concerning Miss Christabel Pankhurst, whose extradition, it was reported, was to be asked

taken again to Holloway jail.

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estry Branch, Ottawa.

MRS. PANKHURST

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New York's Famous Restaurant Has Only Microscopic

A mentary testimony on which it chal-lenges denial, "Lavanti" states that 400 were killed, more than 700 wound-ded and more than 100 others, includ-ing many officers, were taken prisoners by Arabs. BISHOP HASSIE ON NE TEMERE. Bishop Hassie of the Moravian church in Great Britain and Ireland is the guest of Dr. N. W. Hoyles. In an address tonight at the annual meet-ing of the Toronto branch of the Last Twenty Years. In this process the preliminary heat-ing drives some of the contained air out of each wood pore, and when the posts are allowed to cool in the creo-sote, a partial vacuum is then created in feach pore which draws the creosote

ASSETS. NEW YORK, May 29.—(Can Press) —Rectors has failed. The corpora-tion operating a hotel and restaurant of that name, one of the most pre-tentious in the theatre district, owes nearly a half a million dollars, and has assets of not more than \$50,000, according to an involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed by creditors to-in bankruptcy filed by creditors to-trict court appointed Edwin C. Ward receiver with a bond of \$20,000. Asset in the theat of \$20,000. Asset in the theat of the receiver with a bond of \$20,000. Asset in the theat of the most pre-tention operating a hotel and restaurant of that name, one of the most pre-tentions to principals of schools were made: G. J. Hughes to Wellesley, R. J. McIntosh to Church Gray to Hester How, Miss C. M. Hod-gart to York, S. Richardson to Cot-tingham, W. H. Grant to St. Clair. These appointments to high school staffs were made: Miss Rosalie Dugit of Belleville to Parkdale Collegiate. the corbett, M.A., of Toronto, to Harbord Collegiate.

School, \$620; Miss A. F. Sims of Rosedale School, \$500; Mrs. J. M. War-burton, Hester How School, \$500; Miss

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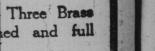
Had Reduced Costhter With regard to Brampton's experi-ence with the hydro-electric, Mr. Beck sald that the commission's first esti-mate to them was \$29.70 per h.p., but they had never yet paid that price for the cher had already one single h.p. The cost had already been reduced and in five years he was

to do 80.

quite confident they would be getting it for \$18 per h.p. A Newmarket councillor rang him up on the phone about six weeks ago and asked him about Brampton manufacturers who were would consult with the Welland town reported to be dissatisfied with their authorities before any definite action power supply. Mr. Beck said he had-n't heard of any and never received a ngle complaint.

"Who was it?" cried the crowd. "Mr. Pearson," replied Mr. Beck. "How long was that ago?" asked would cost in the neigborhood of \$50.-

"About two weeks ago," replied Mr. "He has had pienty of time to tell."



and cheers). "Mr. Pearson mentioned one man," continued the speaker, "and I looked up his record and found he was get-ting fifty horse-power for \$73 per mosth. Both the shoe factories are intruling new meters and one brick the trent valley Canal was then the trent valley Canal was the trent valley Cana as Range, or

installing new motors and one brick plant is being enlarged. That doesn't ok as if anyone was pulling out of

as if anyone was pulling out of apton." Make Poor Men Pay. Wished the people of Newmarket careful and turn down the bylaw by would wake up some day and the cost of light excessive and the cost of light excesive and the cos factories getting power for next "That's the game." he said. "They Ill make the poor man pay for every-ling in his lighting bill. Be wise," he

Will make the poor man pay for every-thing in his lighting bill. Be wise," he contributed." wait and hear the hydro side of the case; vote against the by-law." (Cheren) (Cheers.) J. D. McKay followed with a brilliant 1916.

They kept us out of the town hall, when the posterior department of the town hail, and the our light is not much we are fitting it at cost." (Laughtgr.) At last night's meeting these men seemed afraid that we would think them dishonest. Why were they fital? Can't we judge them by their actions? Mr. Davis fired away last light at ex-Mayor Geary for coming up here to tell us what ta do. He didn't come for that purpose, but to fire an account of Toronto's experi-choe-with the electric trust and to Mr. McKay had a iot o f practice ambasting the council during the past ut we can speak in the open." he said.

ambasting the council during the past few days and they got their usual

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ments made that the council were ments made that the council were imanimous regarding Stetropolitan power. He had advocated hydro from a hole in the ground, but I'm here to speak for the people's power and I've here to be a statistical and a laughing stock of the world. It had a laughing stock of the world. It was the result of the Conservative al-liance with allies like the senator from Nipissing, the member for Algoma, the Nantels, the Pelletiers and the Blon-

J. S. Beck, chairman of the water, had a good deal of experience in condins. "The government is leaning on a rot-ten reed and a bad lot," said Senator fire and light committee at Brampton, who has done a lot of fine work in He was afraid that Newmarket was who has done a lot of fine work in connection with hydro-power there, sid: "I am not going to apologize to Mr. Davis for being present tonight; he addenia a statement made by Mr. Pearson the disloyal vote that haunts the bythe disloyal vote that haunts the bye evidently wants to keep all stranthat hydro power could not be bought cheaper than \$26.33, saying that they gets away from Newmarket while this ight is on. Is there a man here to-ight who is living in a rented house ways of Quebec.

It was no good, he said, to appeal to such prejudices. "It is as great folly for fight is on. Is there a man here to-night who is living in a rented house who wouldn't pay two dollars more a month to make the place his own? 1 dan't think so, and that's exactly the bill in one year thru using hydro

Senator McKeen (Halifax) gave un-qualified approval of the bill. Its re-jection by the senate would in his opinn be a calamity and retard the progress of the empire for years to come. He recognoized that the bill was going

knowing that their votes received the approbation of Canada and the whole empire of British dominions.

commenced at the Lake Ontario end remarked J. D. McKay. (Laughter and proceed sectioon by section. Ten- tives were in alliance. The other day Armand Lavergne came to Ottawa and the Tory press announced that he had had a conference with Sir Wilfrid. The

> the Liberal party in Quebec could best be injured. If Premier Borden declined to stand by his promise to go to the people if the senate rejected his nava bill the day would come, and that soon when the people would revenge them selves upon him for his lack of faith selves up Affects Canada's Credit.

urned from England and found there he people taking the greatest possibl interest in this measure. Canadians there belonging to both parties agreed that the Liberals in Canada were making a great mistake in opposing this bill and agreed that its defeat would seriously affect the credit of Canada

When the postoffice department es-timates came up, Postmaster-General Senator Edwards (Ottawa) follow-ing, denied that there was any parti-

Senator Edwards declared that Eng-land owed more to Canada than Canada owed to England. Had Canada ever caused England a war? She never had. He had never been able to see that the South African war was one in which England should have engage ed. He would like anyone to show him what Canada owes to England. Britain had never lent Canada a dol lar. English bankers had lent mone in Canada, but that was no favor. Can-

coat, striped trousers, gray summer overcoat, dark blue overalls, striped shirt and black boots. The body was

in the pockets.

TRIP TO SCOTLAND

And Brings With Him James Ashley, Alleged Union Station

Burglar.

BOSTON, May 29.--(Can. Press.)--The Thomas G. Plant Co. of Bostor was an active competitor when the United Shoe Machinery Co. acquired Having been remanded for a week by Magistrate Kingsford yesterday, James Ashley, who was brought back according to testimony introduced today by the government in the disfrom Scotland to answer a charge of solution proceedings against the Unit-ed Shoe Machinery Co. tealing \$2000 in connection with the

burglary at the Union Station, will ap-It was the largest and most impor-tant of the 55 subsidiary companies bought up by the defendant, and its 5. Ashley did not plead or elect, and the remand was made to give him a chance to secure a lawyer and prepare a case.

Detective Cronin, who greatly en joyed the ocean jaun't, said that he had no trouble with the prisoner. No one but the captain knew the two men were detective and fugitive

Missed Last Boat.

was after St. Louis manufacturers had opened negotiations for the purchase of a half interest in Plant's shoe ma-Missing the last ferry from Hanlan's Point resulted in A. W. Barton being chinery business. arrested as a vagrant and facing that charge in the police court yesterday.

Plant concern was bought up in pur-He had told Island Constable Lundy suance of a plan to monopolize the that he was not aware he had missed shoe machinery business of the counthe last boat, and on refusing to tell the constable what his initial "A" stood The trial was adjourned until next Tuesday. try. The case was re-

manded until called on.



difficulty frequently encountered by health officers in enforcing the pro-visions of the Vaccination Act.

Right Rev. Bishop Hassie of the Moravian Church of Great Britain and Ireland, was the speaker at the annual visions of the Vaccination Act. "The anti-vaccination crank," de-clared Dr. Roberts, "is what he is-simply because he did not happen to become a Christian Science crank or something equally preposterous. Be-side the propaganda of this type of man the 'diableries' of the militant suffragettes are as nothing. The print-is not true today, for all over the world it is filling a place and doing good

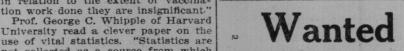
ed matter which circulates contains it is filling a place and doing good about as much that is reliable as do work. The speaker told the story of the origin of the Moravian Church, which the advertisements for some cure-all

existed sixty years before the time of

Defends Vaccination. Defends Vaccination. Dr. Roberts quoted many instances and statistics in proof of the almost universally admitted claim that vac-cinated persons are less liable to in-fection from smallpox than unvaccin-ated persons. He refuted the state-ment sometimes made that the dangers of vaccination outweigh the possible benefits, by quoting from a report of the British Royal Commission, which savs in part:

young Moravians hearing it, were so filled with pity, that they sold them-"Altho some of the dangers are un-

doubtedly real and not inconsiderable selves in order to teach the West Inin gross amount, yet when considered dian slaves their doctrines.



not collected as a source from which to write history," he said. "Their chief Hotel Clerk. — Must be experienced. value is in forecasting the future. Write or telephone Royal Hotel, Hamilton.



Meeting of Evangelical Alliance.



Re ection Means Calamity.

IN HOUSE down to defeat, but those who support-ed it would have the satisfaction of

Senator Choquette (Grandville) said:

Mr. Borden's threat of what he would do to the senate should they amend the naval bill was not only childish, but disgraceful. After 1896, when the Conservative majority in the senate turned dowr. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on

several occasions, he made no such threats. He would not demean himabout five years. The work would be seif. The Nationalists and the Conserva-

fact was that he had shaken hands with for, was arrested.

Sir Wilfrid and had gone into confer-crce with Col. Sam Hughes and other Conservative leaders to consider how The Trent Valley Canal was then discussed, and Mr. Cochrane an-nounced that this famous waterway

some further discussion respecting Senator Curry said he had just rebe applied in part to the cost of the superstructure. The minister stated that the bridge would be completed in

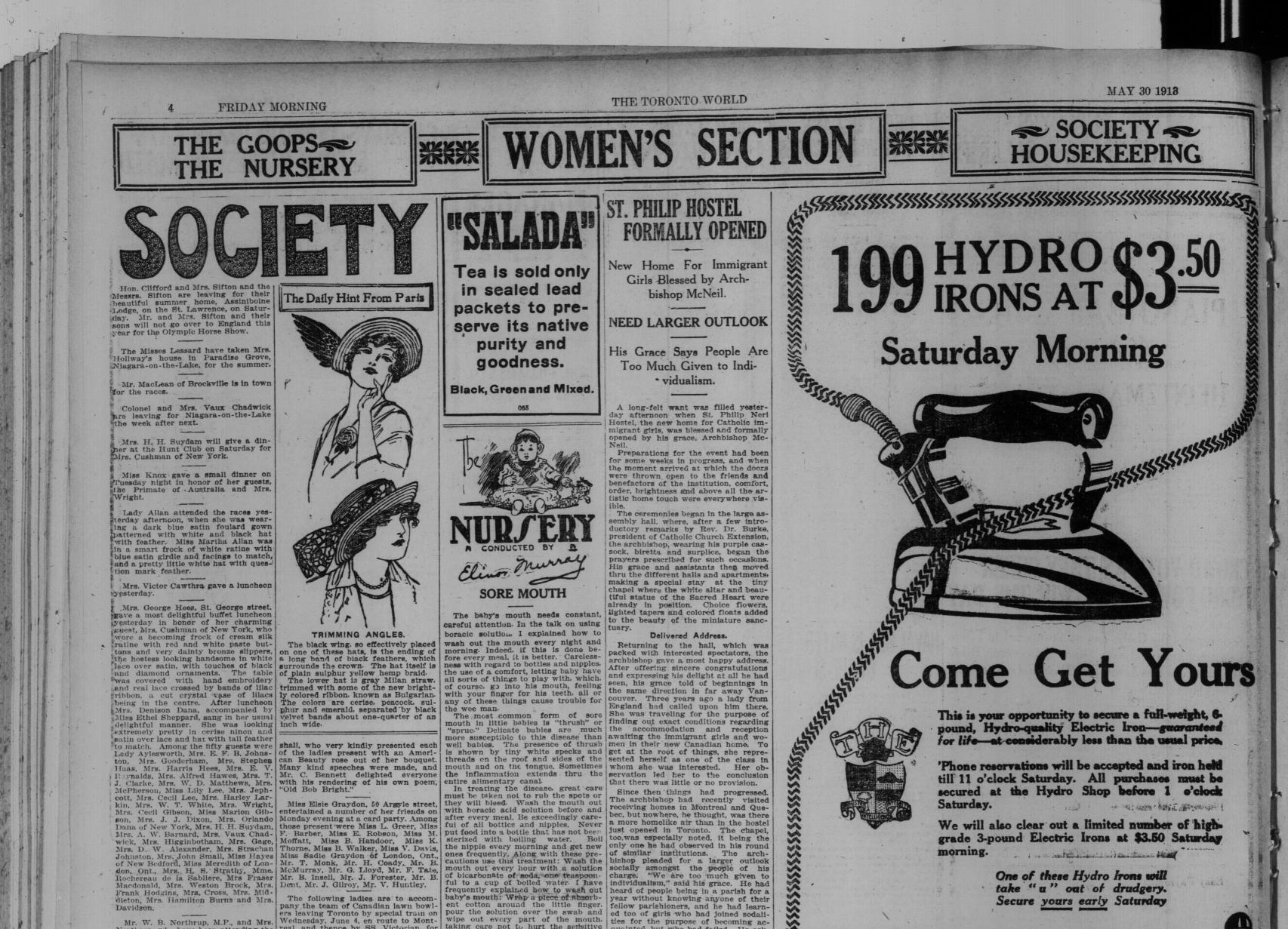
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sanship in the senate as a whole and for himself he approved the considera-tion of this bill with partisan feeling. Debt on Other Side.

WINNIPEG, May 29 .--- (Can. Press) -The Free Press says that Hon. G. H. Howden, Attorney-General, will re-

the chairman called for speakers in bin howden, then by denerative, will be a budg, but that was no neutron of the bylaw, and Aubrey Davis that E. L. Taylor, K.C., who was re-cently elected in the Gimli bye-elec-tion, will take the portfolio that Mr. McKay's charge re-tion, will take the portfolio that Mr. Howden and not mosters of favor.

of faith.



Mr. W. B. Northrup, M.P., and Mrs. Northrup, who have been attending the races, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Hewitt Smith, (nee Miss Mary Walton) receives this afternoon and evening for the first time since her marriage, 46 Forest Hill road.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Webster have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Frances Gertrude, to Mr. Mark P. Godfrey on Wednesday. June 18. at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. Gordon Myles left. last-night on his trip to England, a number of the officers and men of the Mississauga Horse seeing him off at the station.

Mr. Harris Hees is expected home from Vancouver at the end of the week.

Mrs. E. Strachan Johnston gave a luncheon of twelve covers on Wednes-day for Mrs. George Hees' guest, Mrs. Cushman of New York. The guests included Lady Willison, Mrs. Rayinds, Mrs. White, Mrs. Suydam, Mrs. Lally McCarthy, Mrs. Fraser Macdonaid, Mrs. D. V. Menender, Mrs. Macdonaid, Mrs. D. .V. Alexander, Mrs. Alfred Hawes.

The ladies of the London Hunt Golf team will not be able to play the Tor-onto Hunt Club ladies on June 12, as expected, so Mrs. Haas has offered two prizes to be played for at the Hunt Children and Mr. A. V. Stamper. The engagement is Miss Winnifred Harriso Club on that date

Mrs. Burrett of Napanee is in town, staying with Miss Shoenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie are giving a dinner dance tonight.

ne president and officers of the Tor-onto Suffrage Association have issued invitations to an at home on Saturday at 8 o'clock at the residence of Dr. Margaret Gordon, 720 Spadina avenue. A short address will be given better A piano at 50 Cents a West address will be given by Mrs. Owen Phillips.

Miss L. Mabel VanDuzer, Winona, has sent out cards for an afternoon man & Co., Limited, 193, 195, 197 Yonge tea on May 31, in compliment to Miss street. Verna Smith, daughter of the newly appointed senator, whose marriage to Mr. Conant, Oshawa, takes place next

Mr. and Mrs. Downey of Brockville are at the King Edward.

Lady Meredith left yesterday for :

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnstone of 333 Gladstone avenue have left to spend the anniversary of their silver wedding with latter's brother in New York and Newport News, Va. They also intend visiting Boston, Mass., St. John, N.B and Montreal, and will not receiv again this season.

A few of those noticed at the Prince George Monday night at the reception given to George V. Dill of the Price Company were Mr. and Mrs. F. Bel-frey, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. T. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burry, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Clareace Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dill, Mr. and Miss Hutchison, Messrs, Bert Leach, Lyon Had, Frank Babcock, W. J. Muir-head. Dick Sturtridge, Doran, and Mrs. head. Dick Sturtridge, Doran, and Mrs. sport when young, and even when ma-C. Harris, Mrs. N. Dill, Misses M. Dex-ture they will succeed best in the more ter, Johnson, E. Dill and Edna Mar- active pursuits.

pany the team of Canadian lawn bowl-ers leaving Toronto by special train on Wednesday, June 4, en route to Mont-real, and thence by SS. Victorian, for an extended tour thru Great Britain: Mrs. W. A. Warne of Ottawa, Mrs. Alex Faill, Miss Jessie Faill, and Miss Agnes Faill of Stratford, Mrs. J. A. Oglivie of Brantford, Mrs. W. E. Lochead of Mrs. W. A. Warne of Ottawa, Mrs. Alex Faill, Miss Jessie Faill, and Miss Agnes Faill of Stratford, Mrs. J. A. Oglivie of Brantford, Mrs. W. E. Lochead of Brantford, Mrs. J. S. Wood and Mrs. Wood of St. Catharines, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick of Hamilton, Mrs. T. S.

Wood of St. Catharines, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick of Hamilton, Mrs. T. S. Ford of Mitchell, Mrs. H. Thompson of Ford of Mitchell, Mrs. H. Thompson of Rodney, Mrs. John Rennie, Mrs. Thos. Rennie, Miss Blanche Rennie, Mrs. Win-sor Barker and Mrs. F. L. Ratcliffe of Toronto. Sore that the child refuses tood. Prompt treatment is necessary. Give the child soft, nourishing food, such as junket, broths. jellied eggs. Wash the mouth out every two hours with a

mouth out every two hours with a solution of five grains of alum to an ounce of boiled water. If the child is The social event of the season will be the opening of the new Balmy Beach Club ballroom on Thursday, June 5, when a dance will be held by the presi-cannot do this berself. Prevention is when a dance will be held by the presi-dent and officers. The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. M. H. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Mrs. C. B. Watts, Mrs. P. Sherris, Mrs. W. J. Wharin, Mrs. R. L. Moran, Mrs. W. J. Farmery, Mrs. A. V. Stamper, Mrs. B. S. Abbott. Invitations may be secur-cd from the following house committee: Mr. D. J. Lauder, Mr. E. C. Berkincannot do this herself. Prevention is better than cure, and in this case the

Five sheds at the rear of 17 and 19 Grace Street and 198 to 204 Bellwoods avenue were destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock last night, entailing a loss of about \$1000. The cause was unknown.



ties for the purpose of becoming ac-quainted, but who had failed. He asked for a cultivation of the stranger and the warmer interest for those who

come to make their homes in our midst. Held Reception.

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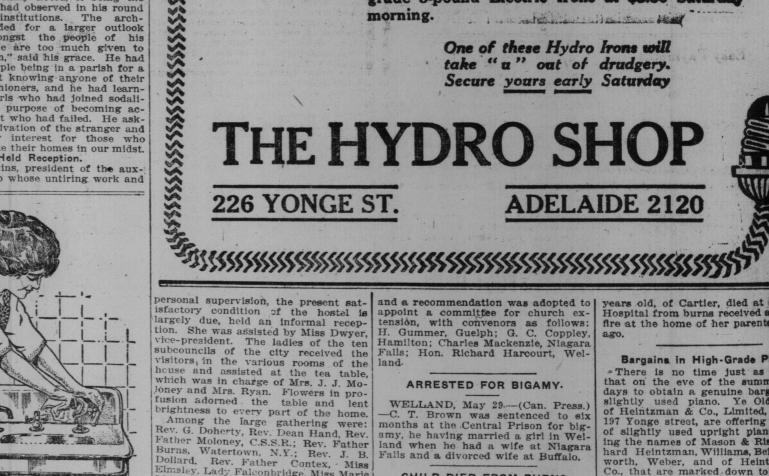
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NIAGARA SYNOD OPPOSES UNION

Bishop Clark's Attitude Is Supported After a Lively Discussion.

ST. CATHARINES, May 29 .- (Special.)-The Niagara Synod, after some spirited discussion, this afternoon adopted the recommendation of Bishop was interrupted by Bishop Clark, who urged moderate discussion.

but, like others, merely to assist along

publishing banns in the United States field like The Sunday World. You shouldn't be without it.

years old, of Cartier, died at Sudbury Hospital from burns received at a bon-fire at the home of her parents a week

Bargains in High-Grade Pianes. - There is no time just as good that on the eve of the summer ho days to obtain a genuine bargain in slightly used piano. Ye Olde Firm of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 198, 19 197 Yonge street, are offering a choic of slightly used upright pianos bear ing the names of Mason & Risch, Ger hard Heintzman, Williams, Ben, worth, Weber, and of Heintzman & Co., that are marked down to a figure far below first price, and will be rold on easy terms of payment—a good nard Heintzman, Williams, Bell, Wo

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CHILD DIED FROM BURNS. opportunity to buy a piano

NORTH BAY, May 29.--(Canadian opportunity to Press.)--Winnifred Wrangham, five summer home.

amy, he having married a girl in Wel-land when he had a wife at Niagara

Falls and a divorced wife at Buffalo.

THE SUNDAY WORLD

The opening of the Ontario Jockey Club spring meeting was a great society event. There was a scene of splendor not rivaled at any similar function on the continent. The Sunday World has made a feature of the opening day crowd for the coming week's issue. These pictures show the best of newes things in gowns, and there's a fine variety of them.

Other picture features are the motor cycle races, the Queens Own at Montreal, and the 48th Highlanders at Barrie The front page of the Magazine Section is devoted to

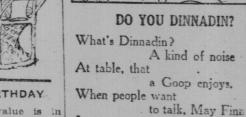
splendid fashion plate in four colors for the June bride, while the other features consist of two short stories, a page of humo, musical and literary notes, and an embroidery design.

The Editorial feature is a four-color front page by L Clark against any present action in favor of church union. Rev. H. J. Leake of Hamilton objected to having tic, and so warm the coasts of America and England. Skuce, while the leading Editorial deals with the propose divert the Gulf Stream and turn the Labradore into mid-Atla

Other interesting articles are: A personal sketch of Rams MacDonald, the leader of the English Labor Party; a plea for Archdeacon Perry of St. Catharines the abolishing of the docking of horses' tails, by Lieut. Timm admitted having signed the circular letter for unity. He maintained that of the Royal Canadian Dragoons; a survey of the relative strengths of the United States and Japanese army and name the union movement, which was bound to come. The standing committee commende the declaration of the bishop

to make no more appointments to parishes where the stipends are under \$\$50, with a strong recommendation that the limit be soon raised to \$1000. Last Saturday the entire edition of The Sunday Work was exhausted before the demand was satisfied. The pape had complete holiday sporting results and several pictures of Satisfaction was expressed at the actual scenes at the Woodbine. No other paper covers the tendency to return to the custom of a that the custom of a that the tendency to return to the custom of a that the custom of a t









PIANO SALON:

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tamales into the boiling water.

their flavor and it is the creole cook's way.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Tamales.

REEN corn is on the market and life's worth living again. Society

G has been fooling with green corn and declares that it must now be eaten with silver corn stabs for handles, or that the grains must be

old friend King Corn may enter the dining-room. But whether it is eaten with silver jewelry, on or off the cob, or with those God-given implements

on corn and have it in a different style every day for a year.

This is the way the creole cooks make them:

table before the meal begins. They are famous appetizers.

cut with a dangerous looking little rake called a "slitter" before our

Then when the corn is eaten the husks are useful. They can be used

to make braided mats for the porch and to stuff pillows with for special

occasions. What occasions? Those occasions when company comes that

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purple comes out in so many tints and shades that we practically have everything, from deepest maroon, ranging thru magentas, pinks, blues flesh tints, all of the most delicate variations, until the eye cannot but be satisfied, as well as delighted, with he feast of colors.

A delightful combination edging i ed by planting alternate clumps sublata, common white Phlox candytuft, and myosotis, which will promise you an edging of infinite variety in color, form, and perfume.

HOSPITAL OPENING.

Invitation Extended to General Public —Arrangements for Opening of New Queen Mary Hospital for Consump-tive Children, Near Weston.

Details of the arrangements for the opening of the doors of the above hos-pital, by Her Majesty the Queen, by ectrical connection from Buckingham Palace Date-Tuesday, June 3. Time-1.30

The hospital authorities have issued

the following intimation: "As Queen Mary will perform the 9575-A Pleasing and Practical Com-

ceremony of opening the doors promptused before forks were invented, we love it and are glad to welcome it back. It at 1.30, it is important that those de-Ladies' Princess Combination (draw-

and how to eat it. The display was most lavish; no expense was spared, but it was a fail-The display was most lavish; no expense was spared, but it was a fail-The display was most lavish; no expense was spared, but it was a fail-the cob, or the true appreciation of good eating that values corn dishes. Corn is our best friend and the housewife's salvation, for when the whole family is thed of everything in the eating category, she can fall back The come and how to eat it. Thirty-five or forty minutes are re-duired to reach Keele street from say the city hall. Change at Toronto Corn is our best friend and the housewife's salvation, for when the whole family is thed of everything in the eating category, she can fall back The come and how to eat it. The display was most lavish; no expense was spared, but it was a fail-the city hall. Change at Toronto the come appreciation of good eating that values corn dishes. The lieutenant-governor, Sir John M. Gibson, will preside and the following peakers are included in the program: the was address on receipt of the institution mailed to raw address on receipt of the institution mailed to raw address on receipt of the institute of the program. The second of the principal fish. This publication can be obtained at any of the Cana-ian Northern ticket offices, or write How W. A. Charlton Hon W. I

Hanna, His Worship Mayor Hocken, Mr. ver or stamps.

W. J. Gage, Chancellor Burwash and Dr. Hastings, medical health officer. threatens to say too long. A pillow stuffed with corn husks is guaranteed building erected by Mr. and Mrs. R. to move the most immovable caller that ever called when placed at said W. Prittie, in memory of their daugh-caller's back. Prittie Memorial Building.

The best use, however, for corn husks is to hold tamales. If you have ever been in one of those Louisiana towns where the colored boys come the general public to be present at these A cordial invitation is extended to thru the streets calling "Hot tamales," in their soft southern drawl, you ceremonies. 5612

Rochester and Return \$2.

will join with me in being glad green corn is here so we can get some husks For the first trip of the steamer To-ronto, May 31, leaving Toronto at 2.30 p.m., the Richelieu and Ontario Navi Bail a tender young chicken and the same weight of lean veal together until the meat falls from the bones. Chop this until very fine. Mince a trip rate of \$2 from Toronto to Charclove of garlie and to it add a crumpled bay leaf, a sprig of parsley minced, a sprig of fresh thyme, one cup crushed cracker crumbs, a dash of cayenne Charlotte, Sunday night, arriving in and a bit of chili pepper. Mash enough boiled Irish potato to fill a measur-ing cup. Put all these things in a deep porcelain pan, and add a spoonful be obtained at ticket office, 46 Yonge of onion of onion salt if you like the flavor (many persons think they do not like street, Toronto, corner Wellington

poral punishment.

tamales when it is the quantity of onion and garlic they object to). street. Moisten with a little of the chicken and veal broth. Cook, stirring SCHOOL PRINCIPAL CENSURED constantly, about five minutes, when the mixture should be smooth and very thick. Taste and if not very sharp add more cayenne pepper.

Brantford, May 29 .- (Special.)-Prin-Have a kettle of fresh water boiling on the range. Remove the mixture there today from Magistrate Livfrom the fire and place about two tablespoonfuls of it in a nice, clean, large, ingston, when he was charged with steen corn husk. Wrap this in another husk and tie securely with twine, saulting a boy pupil at King Edward Snip off the rough ends of the husks with scissors and drop the wrapped School. The principal, who had been tamales the

advised by the parents not to hit the boy, states he took no advice from any (KINGSTON, May 29 .- (Special.)-Let them boil four minutes, then lift out and drain and send to the one in that regard when pupils were

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Johnny Bradford, aged two, son of The tamales may be made and tied in the husks a day or two before f are boiled, if they are kept in a refrigerator. I think this improves f favor and it is the creole cook's way.

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The school commission of Trentor has increased the salaries of N.J., teachers in that city, and hereafter the minimum salary will be \$600, an increase of \$160 over the old rate. in the factories of Russia

Hamilton, Can., has a union compos ed of women bookkeepers.

The hotels and restaurants of Switzerland employ 33,529 female workers. A number of women acted as judges and clerks at the recent election held

at Portland, Oregon. In Canada single women and wid-

ows have the municipal vote. A bill before the New York Legisla-

ture which would retire school teachers when they reach the age of 65, is being vigorously protested against by the teachers of Yonkers. Several well known la ciety in Parls have appeared in public

lately wearing sandals fastened around the ankles with ribbons, like the buskins of the ancient Greeks.

WHERE TO FISH.

and a quickened pace.

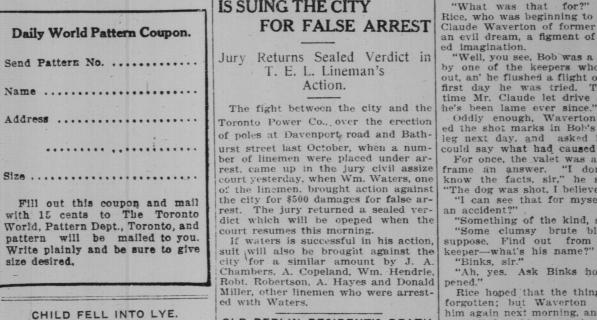
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ed imagination.

The Canadian Northern has just published a splendid little brochure of 48 pages full of information on the best fishing spots in Outario and Outario a

It is said that several years ago a great corn festival was held in Paris, France. Corn growers and corn product manufacturers sent their goods and Grains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be product to reach Keele street from say be cut in either of three outlines or the Strains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be product to reach Keele street from say be cut in either of three outlines or the Strains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be product to reach Keele street from say be cut in either of three outlines or the Strains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be product to reach Keele street from say be cut in either of three outlines or the Strains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be product to reach Keele street from say be cut in either of three outlines or the Strains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be cut in either of three outlines or the fishing regulations of the Strains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be cut in either of three outlines or the fishing regulations of the Strains and A. No. 1 chefs over to show the Parisian what to do with corn, France be cut in either of three outlines or the fishing regulations of the show and festive to reach Keele street from say be cut in either of three outlines or the show as manifestive for the show as the show as the first for the show astrains as the first for the show best fishing spots in Ontario and Que-

J. to any address on receipt of 15c in sil- Agent, Toronto, Ont.



OLD BERLIN RESIDENT'S DEATH.

BERLIN, Ont., May 29 .- (Special) .it went into his eyes, but the sight will passed away suddenly here tonight which was one of his new and rare be saved. after a week's illness of pneumonia. characteristics.

veled to the Adirondacks, and for four past injuries by half a julcy kidney. When in New York Waverton had days lived like a hermit, or as nearly resembling a hermit as the conditions when in New York waverton had purchased a typewriter. His right wrist was still so stiff and intractn the factories of Russia. Nearly 650,000 women are employed n the factories of Russia. of existence in a well-kept country house would permit. On the score of the back of the state till-health he politely declined to re-ceive the manager, the butler, the head on the machine with his left hand than gardener, or anyone who meant to dis-cuss household affairs or business in untutored member. The cuts on his any shape or form. He hardly realized right hand and arm were healed, and the immense concession made by the Rev. George W. Norton, local pastor acutely conscious at times of some of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in damaged nerve or ligament at the calling on an admitted rascal who hap-pened to be his chief parishioner, or he might have endeavored to assuage the worthy clergyman's distress by promising future amendment and geon not to be hurried.

heavy subscriptions to various deserv-ing objects. But he shut himself off in his one-handed manipulation of the resolutely, even from the servants in typewriter, and on Friday, the fourth the house, and if he encountered an day of residence at "The Dene," he employe in his solitary wanderings thru the park he would avoid the man altogether, or, if that was impossible, acknowledge the salute and cheery "Good day, sir," by a smile and nod addressed an envelope, and summoned Piece at The Dene," he ing a letter breakfast in writ-ing a letter. In the first instance he made a rough draft, which he cor-rected, copied, and burned. Then he addressed an envelope, and summoned Rice.

The valet understood that the misthat had hobbled into view when he chanced to pass the stables on the afternoon of his arrival. The valet understood that the **mis**-sive was not meant to be scrutinized by other eyes, and hurried away on the errand, the Township of Saginaw "Hello, Bob!" he had cried joyously, being nearly a mile distant. Being quite a human person, he glanced at he address, and was positively startlan ap-anifestly "Mrs. Elstead," at Narragansett Pier. Now, Rice was well aware that Mrs. Waverton had reverted to her maiden name, and his sedate face creased in "Old Bob isn't a forgivin' sort an appreciative grin.

"Good luck to you!" he murmured. he boss pepperin' him with shot last as the letter disappeared in a window "What was that for?" demanded slit of the Saginaw postoffice. "If it wasn't for Miss Kathleen, there FOR FALSE ARREST Rice, who was beginning to think that Claude Waverton of former days was an evil dream, a figment of a distort-ed imagination blessed kid will bring 'em together "Well, you see, Bob was a bit spoiled by one of the keepers who took 'im Rice, it may be observed, liked tak-

ut, an' he flushed a flight of duck the ing long odds; so he lost a remarkable first day he was tried. The second number of bets.

time Mr. Claude let drive at 'im an' On Sunday and Monday he cast an e's been lame ever since." observant eye over his master's mail; Oddly enough, Waverton discovered the shot marks in Bob's near hind leg next day, and asked Rice if he pondence was growing smaller every urst street last October, when a num-ber of linemen were placed under ar-rest, came up in the jury civil assize court yesterday, when Wm. Waters, one of the linemen, brought action against the aity for \$500 dammars for false are start of the start of "I can see that for myself. Was it answering yours of the --th," and this style of rejoinder exercised a marked "Some clumsy brute blundered, I dolences and anxious enquiries which suppose. Find out from the head-keeper-what's his name?" poured in from clubs, theatres, hotels and sporting centres like Chicago and and sporting centres like Chicago and

Rice hoped that the thing would be forgotten; but Waverton questioned He was not mistaken, tho, to use his him again next morning, and Rice was own expressive phrase, it fair gev' him compelled to blurt out the distressing a turn, it did, when the expected letter

information that Bob had been the victim of his master's annoyance. Waverton did not look confused, nor try to laugh the incident away. His face took on that curiously stern look

(To Be Continued.)

"Binks, sir." Saratoga. "Ah, yes. Ask Binks how it hap- Rice, of course, had seen Mrs. Wa-

FRIDAY MORNING

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 39

NEWMARKET'S OPPORTUNITY.

Newmarket has a chance today that will never occur again to get in on the ground floor with the hydro-electric power. The voters should reject the bylaw prepared by the council without giving them the alternative of publicly-owned power. The bylaw will tie them up for five years with the Metropolitan Co. at prices which are only lowered to meet hydro-electric competition, and which will never be lowered again, if the bylaw is passed. . The hydro-electric prices, on the other hand, are based on actual cost, and as consumption increases, not only locally, but thruout the power union, prices are constantly being lowered to all the members of the union. Newmarket would get the advantage of increased power consumption, not only in Cooksville, but in Hamilton, in Toronto, or in Windsor. The people of Newmarket will surely have more sense than to repeat the mistake that the people of Brantford and Hamilton have already repented of.

Hon. E. J. Davis strongly recommended the ratepayers to vote for the bylaw which will place Newmarket in the power of the company which his government, when in office, endowed with a franchise which prevents hydro power being sold at even cheaper rates than it is. Mr. Davis has always been with the corporations against the people, and when he recommends the people to vote for the corporation against themselves he is giving advice which every selfrespecting Newmarket man will feel bound to reject

PITY 'TIS, 'TIS TRUE.

The Telegram is really very funny. "The World," it declares, "is an object of pity, rather than of anger in the coarse, clumsy, stupid, untruthfulness of an utterance that ignores the unanswerable evidence of the following

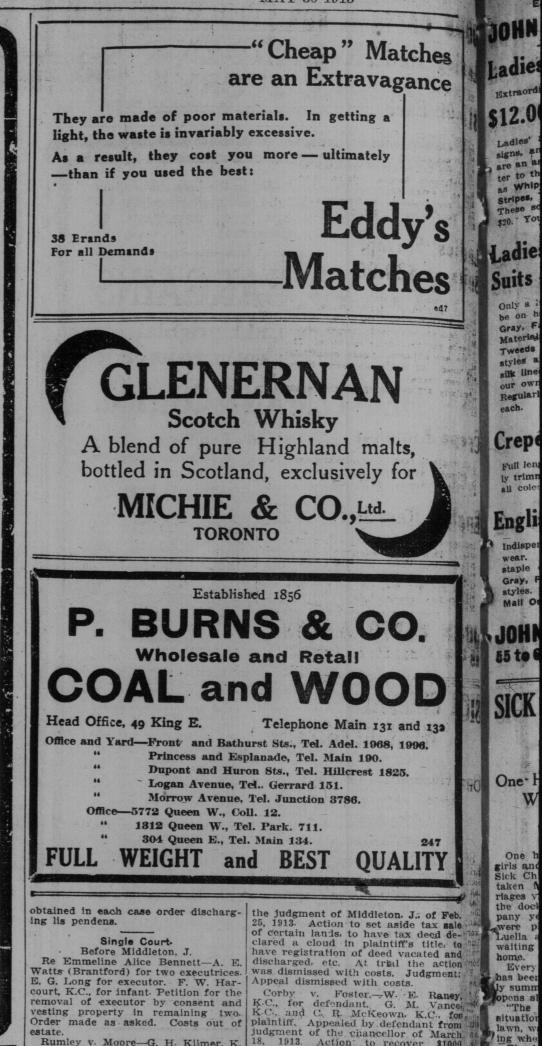


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division list in the private bills commit-'tee." And then The Telegram quotes act of 1911. For 'The Telegram's pur-The Telegram is subject to such classification.

With the exception of this separation of the Toronto Electric Light purchase from the Street Railway purclosed chase, no change was made in the bill as Mr. McNaught brought it into committee, and when that change was Beck declared he was perfectly satisfied with it.

Mr. McNaught certainly voted coal mine \$715,000 and other public against separating the vote on two works and buildings \$18,600.000. Last questions that are tied together, and year the net earnings of the state inmust be accepted together or not at vestments, by which the premier exall. Everybody understands that. plained, he meand the net receipts Even The Telegram - understands it. after paying all working expenses, And when the two questions are voted pensions, and providing for replaceon together and carried under the two ment, totaled \$10,505.000, while the inacts, the effect will be exactly the terest on the debt was \$10,240,000, thus same as if they had been voted on and leaving a surplus of \$265.000 which carried under a single act. Hon. Mr. was passed into revenue. This meant, Beck explained in committee that, it he commented that Victoria had pracwould be better to follow the prece- tically no public debt. dent already set, and have two acts. Regarding the public debt itself the

But the provisions introduced by Mr. figures are no less instructive. But of McNaught for safeguarding the city, the total amount of 300.000.000 only the hydro-electric and the power union 126,000.000 is held in Britain, the were accepted by everybody. balance beingscheld in Victoria itself. We have taken for granted that the During the last seven years only one two purchases will be voted on and loan of \$7.500,000 had been raised in

two purchases will be voted on and carried, and parhaps we have as good grounds for expecting this as The Telegram has for hoping to defeat the extilaction of the two franchises. The business men of the city are favor-ably disposed towards it; the Hydro-Electric Commission will pronounce upon its desirability; the negotiators know that it is useless to submit an know that it is useless to submit an seven years totalled \$43,750.000, showunfavorable agreement; they are san-ing a total of \$86,250,000 which the "guine apparently that a favorable one little Victorian community had given is possible; the ratepayers are unlikely the government for new works and the to reject a favorable agreement. Still, repayment of old loans abroad. Vicin the view of The Telegram, the toria and its premier have reason to World is an object of pity rather than be proud of this record. anger. We trust it will stick to pity

and not give way to the grosser emotion. We would regret to see The Telegram descending to anything some extent an academic question. coarse or clumsy or stupid. It would This not because the majority of the be so alien to its usual kind, gentle Scottish people were not in favor of the ways. And it would be such a bad principle, but because no very serious example for the Two Tommies.

VICTORIA STATE FINANCES. Nevertheless the progress of Scotland. During his visit to London the particularly with regard to educational Hon. W. A. Watt, premier of Victoria, affairs and land law improvement, has was tendered a luncheon by the Lon- been hell back because the predomidon managers of various Australian nant partner in the United Kingdom banks. In his address on the financial was not prepared for any advance and and commercial conditions of the state | feared (that a procedent set for Scot-

SCOTTISH HOME RULE.

Home rule for Scotland has been to

violation of the rights secured by the

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the division list, which, as we stated, he presented the latest statistics re- land might be made the ground for a To remedy this state of affairs, Dr. in what The Telegram calls "coarse, lating to its trade, banking, manu- demand that England fall into line. clumsy, stupid untruthfulness," placed factures, railways, public debt and No argument in reason can be adthe purchase of the Toronto Electric other affairs. The figures are sur- vanced why the Scottish people should ago and in accordance with the re-Light Co. under the provisions of the prising when it is remembered that not manage their own affairs and re-Victoria is the smallest state of the gulate their own legislation. At the adopted, the Bishop of Toronto has poses this may be coarse, clumsy, and commonwealth with an area of only time of the union the idea of a federastupid. Anything that disagrees with 87.884 square miles and a population tion between individual sovereign of about 1,350.000. This little British states for common purposes while procommunity has a debt of roundly tecting state rights was unknown. The \$300,000.000, an amount which on the union brought advantages to both own advantage in building up a fund surface looks like a heavy incum- kingdoms, but not so much to either brance until the real facts are dis- as would have happened had the dis- much of that care that saps the mird.

tinction, well established now be-Victoria's borrowings represent tween particular and common conmainly investments in land, public cerns, been recognized and protected. made, the committee was unanimous works and public services, an repro-ductive undertakings. Railways abworks and public services, all repro- No country the world over is better sorbed \$220.000,000. water supply and with a free hand the land of the works \$45.000.000, estates for closer thistle would blaze a pathway for the settlement \$18.800.000, the other nations

LITTLE TO ASK.

An effort is being made to raise \$50,000 for the superannuation fund of the diocese of Toronto for the pur-

pose of placing the older clergymen of ers fill with yelling human creatures fere with a statement of defence. The the Church of England in a position when the umpire starts his umping and sion complained of would seem to to retire as soon as they might reasonably be expected to be released from duty. Many who have grown bases and a big stemwinding southpaw from duty. Many who have grown bases and a big stemwinding southpaw from duty. Many who have grown bases and a big stemwinding southpaw dence can be given on this matter. gray in the service of the church are starts his antics on the mat, then a The plaintiff so far from being in any unable on account of the very slender happy time's before us. and we join the way put at a disadvantage by the sounding chorus, then we rise and statement of defence is now made rend the welkin with a vehemence in- aware exactly of what this defendant younger, more active, and abler men.

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Worrell and Hon. S. H. Blake introduced a proposal in the synod a year solution, which was unanimously appointed Rev. A. S. Madill (102 Wells

street) to undertake the work of raising the proposed sum. No doubt the laity of the diocese will see their

ion for Friday, 30th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Traders' Bank v. Wilford. 2. Bindon v. Gorman 3. Dallontania v. McCormick.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Fritz v. Jelfs and Green-L E. Awrey (Hamilton) for plaintiff. G.H. Awrey (Hamilton) for plaintiff. G. H. week, unless otherwise agreed be-Sedgewick for defendants. Motion by tween counsel; injunction continued to plaintiff for order striking out third trial. Trial to be expedited. paragraph of statement of defence.

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ficult to strike out part of a pleading. When the grandstand and the bleach- It is especially undesirable to inter. conduct of the plaintiff on the occatense; but for joy beyond expression we should watch a baseball session paragraph, by an obvious error, defendant asks to have action dismissed hole in the fence. In most everything there's pleasure, but for happiness past If ne-

there's pleasure, but for happiness past measure there is nothing that can touch it in our estimate of joy; there is nought to mortals given that makes life so well worth livin' as an A 1 va-cant knothole to a healthy-minded boy. Oh, the minister and doctor and the breakfast food concector and t

aseball park; the butcher and the attaching order, returnable second of June, and order for substitutional serbaker and the solemn undertaker may pay to gain admission where their cares

forget to cark. They may loose their oops and chortles when they've passed its happy portals, they may shout in wild abandon till their lungs are full of rents, but for really worthwhile grinning let me watch the home team winning thru a happy young-ster's peepers at a knothole in the

REV. W. A. CAMERON AT WOODSTOCK.

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temporal matters is little for the

clergy to ask from those they serve so

By Sherwood Hart of Folly

SEEING THE GAME.

faithfully in things spiritual.

The Philosopher

(Special).--Rev. W. A. Cameron of ment of claim as he may be advised Bloor Street Baptist Church, Tor- declaring against which defendant he onto, preached the annual educational is proceeding. Statements of defence sermon to the students of Woodstock should not be amended until state-College tonight. The college students ment of claim has been amended. Deattended in a body.

CEILING FELL ON SLEEPERS.

At Osgoode Hall

May 29, 1913. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge's chambers will be held on Friday, 30th inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for appellate divi-

and especially certain words, as being Before the Chancellor. Roach v. Port Colborne-G. F. Shephim. Judgment: It is at all times difley, K.C., for plaintiff. M. K. Cowan, K.C., for defendant. Action for dam-

ages for injuries received, alleged to have been caused thru negligence of defendants in leaving a pipe project-ing over sidewalk. Judgment: The plaintiff's foot caught on the higher part of this pipe and she fell, with seat the neck of the femur and she may become a confirmed invalid. Conributory negligence is not pleaded or suggested. It was an unsafe place, to he knowledge of the defendants. The place could have been made safe by the outlay of a mere triffe of money. The plaintiff was 70 years old, hale

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nine years longer. A fair amount to allow, as I thought at the trial, per haps erring on the side of insufficiency, would be \$2000. Judgment for

that amount and costs. breakfast food concoctor and the law-yer and the merchant may infest the (Millar & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained Acpellate Division

 (Millar & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained attaching order, returnable second of June, and order for substitutional ser-vice of same on debtor.
 Bruce v. National Trust Co.—S. G.
 Crowell, for defendants, moved for or-der. setting aside statement of claim.
 Appellate Division.
 Befors Muock C.J.; Clute. J.; Riddell. J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch J.
 Scully v. Ryckman.—I. F. Hellmuth.
 K.C., and C. C. Robinson for defendant.
 J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Len-nov. J. Action 10 recover series. der. setting aside statement of claim. C. M. Garvey for plaintiff. Reserved. nox. J. Action to recover \$2700 amount alleged to have been lent by Fhillips v. Lawson-C. A. Moss, for plaintiff to defendant on various ocdefendants other than A. B., moved for defendants other than A. B., moved for leave to amend their statement of de-awarded plaintiff for \$2000 and interleave to amend their statement of de-fence and that plaintiff may be re-quired to elect against which of the four defendants he will proceed, or to strike out the name of defendant J. B., or for such other order as may seem the plaintiff of the statement of defendant J. B., or for such other order as may seem strike out the name of defendant J. D. or for such other order as may seem best. J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff. Judgment: Plaintiff to amend state-ment of claim as he may be advised declaring against which defendant he WOODSTOCK, Ont., May 29 Judgment: Plaintiff to amend statedeclaring against which defendant he is proceeding. Statements of defence should not be amended until state-ment of claim has been amended. De-fendants to be at liberty to amend in eight days thereafter. Costs to plain-tiff in the cause. Pleadings and other proceedings may be had in vacation at the will of either party. March 15, 1913. Action for specific per-formance by defendant of an agreement for sale of land known as 197 Major street for the sum of \$3400. At trial action was dismissed with costs. Judgment: Appeal dismissed. The chief justice of king's bench relieved the plaintiff sof payment of defen-dant's costs and plaintiff might well have been content.

18, 1913. Action to recover \$1000 damages for assault on plaintiff's son by son of defendant. At trial judg-ment was awarded plaintiff for \$200 Rumley v. Moore-G. H. Kilmer, K. C., for plaintiff, moved for judgment pursuant to finding of report. No one contra. Judgment confirming report and for plaintiff found due him thereand costs on lower scale and set off. Judgment: Appeal allowed with costs and action dismissed with costs. by, with costs of action, reference and

Trial

costs and action dismissed with costs. Scobie v. Wallace.-G. F. Hender-son, K.C., for defendant. A. E. Fripp, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defen-cant from judgment of Lennox, J. of Februray 26, 1915. Action for a de-claration that agreement to purchase "Glenelm Park" lots near Regina for \$2675 is null and void and should be delivered up to be canceled and for Re Green and Flatt-E. H. Cleaver (Burlington), for vendor, moved for order under Vendors' and Purchasers' Act, declaring that purchasers' objection has been satisfactorily answered and that vendor can make good title. F. McCarthy for purchasers. Reing wi The

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delivered up to be canceled and for a return of \$1225 paid on account on the ground that same was obtained by false and fraudulent representat-Stamper v. Ferguson-M. L. Gordon for plaintiff, moved for order contin-uing injunction. J. M. Ferguson for defendant. It appearing that the goods covered by chattel mortgage have been seized and are in balliff's by faise and fraudulent representat-tions. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff as prayed. Judg-ment: The question at issue is purely one of fact. A perusal of the evidence satisfied us that it amply supports the findings of the trial judge, and there is no reason, so far as we can see for possession, on plaintiff giving a bond for \$700 to secure forthcoming of goods, such bond be given within a no reason so far as we can see, for this court to interfere. The appeal N should be dismissed with costs.

Badehach v. Inglis.-G. H. Watson, K.C., and C. H. Porter for plaintiff. A. F. Lobb, K.C., for defendant. Ap-peal by plaintiff from judgment of Falconbridge, C.J., of Jan. 30, 1913. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved reserved.

Patterson v. Township of Aldborough C. St. C. Leitch (St. Thomas) for de-lendants. J. D. Shaw (St. Thomas) fendants. for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from the judgment of Magee, J. of June 4, 1910. Action to recover \$1000 dam-1910. Action to recover \$1000 dam-ages for injuries a'leged to have been received by plaintiff by falling into an unguarded excavation on the public highway in the ninth concession of Aldborough where defendants building a bridge. At the trial building a bridge. At the trial judg-ment was awarded plaintiff for \$300 and hearty, before the accident, and her prospects of life according to pa-pers put in by coursel work is a second part of the part of th her prospects of life according to pa-pers put in by counsel would be about of former trial and appeal to abide result of new trial.

> Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J.

Sheardown v. Good.—C. W. Plaxton S. for plaintiff. L. V. McBrady. K.C., for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Latchford. J., of March 18. 1913. Action for specific per-formance of agreement for sale of land in Richmond Hill and damages for breach of agreement. At trial action In Richmond Hill and damages for breach of agreement. At trial action was dismissed with costs, but allowing costs of former trial to plaintiff Judgment: In view of the findings co the trial judge we think the judgment cannot be disturbed and that the appeal should be dismissed with costs-

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS IN MINISTRY.

KINGSTON, May 29 .- (Special) .-Rev. Canon Loucks, canon of George's Cathedral, has completed 55 years in ministry. He is 85 years old. For 39 years he was rector at Picton, and was ordained in Quebec in 1855. He has been with the diocese of Onario since its formation.

MARTIAL GLORY DOESN'T

KINGSTON, May 29.—(Special).— While sound asleep in bed, a large portion of the celling in a bedroom fell on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffith. Victoria street. Mrs. Griffith suffer-ed several bad cuts, and one eye was injured. Mr. Griffith was badly bruised. 0 Marter v. Clarkson: McGillivray v. Russell—Sinclair (G. T. Denison, jr.) 0 Mon the second for service on Shearer v. Clarkson: McGillivray v. Russell—Sinclair (G. T. Denison, jr.) Mon the costs and plaintiff might well have been costent. They should pay the costs of this appeal. The defen-stop paid and interest. Cartwright v. City of Toronto.—G. Bell. K.C. for plaintiff. G. R. Geary. K.C. and C. M. Colquhoun for de-fendants. Appeal by plaintiffs from Subart for service of gular pay.



cellor of March ing when the children arrived. to recover \$1000 on plaintiff's son t. At trial judg-plaintiff for \$200 The home was erected in 1882, and since then 5613 patients have been received in its hespitable wards. The benefit of the Lakeside Home in scale and set off. completing the convalescence and cure of patients recovering from acute atallowed with nissed with costs. -G. F. Hender-ant. A. E. Fripp, Appeal by defen-of Lennox, J., of tacks of disease or from surgical op erations, is very marked and fully tes-tifies to the kindly nursing they receive along with the cheerful surround. Ings and a generous diet. The fresh and invigorating air cre-ates a healthy appetite, and induces Action for a de ent to purchase near Regina for d and should be

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monia.

ip of Aldborough (homas) for de-Wve around Parliament and Berkeley streets will remember Michael O'Brien, (St. Thomas) who was born in Johnston's Lane, next defendant from J. of June 4, the Grand Opera House, about fortythe Grand Opera House, about forty-five years ago, and who left Toronto in 1888. Ha died in Chicago Wed-nesday, following a sudden attack of pneumonia. Ite is survived by a wife and family, three brothers and three sisters, two of the latter residing on Sherbourne street. Mrs. James Rigney and Miss Teresa O'Brien. The deceased held a lucrative government position in the wetsern metropolis to have been falling into on the public concession of fendants were the trial judg-aintiff for \$300 Appeal al-appealed from ordered. Costs break to obta position in the wetsern metropolis.

WOODBRIDGE.

At Woodbridge police court yester-At Woodbridge police court yester-day William Woolerd of Pine Grove, was charged by License Inspector Mac-leen Ferguson, Douglas Crowe and Kenzie of West York, with being under the influence of liquor while on the prohibited list. Crown Attorney Greer appeared for the Crown, and the lan, also took part. Great variety was judgment was against the defendent. Magistrate Brunton fined him \$10.00 and costs. The arrival of a firsh with the start The arrival of a firsh with the start and Goldwin Stewart, pupils of David The arrival of a firsh with the start and Goldwin Stewart, pupils of David The arrival of a firsh with the start and Goldwin Stewart, pupils of David The arrival of a firsh with the start and polytic the start of The arrival of a freak calf at John Castor's farm near Woodbridge has beurhood. It has two keads, four eyes.

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TRAVIS—On May 29, 1913, at 214 Perth avenue, Alma Pearl Boothby, beloved wife of Stephen A. Travis. Seven years. City Band; Saturday afternoon, July service at the above address Friday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock. Inter-ment in Glasgow Cametery on arrival ment in Glasgow Cemetery on arrival of the G. T. R. train from Toronto to Grenadiers.

Hambourg Conservatory * Concert *

Many of the middle-aged men who esters' Hall on Wednesday night. The

THISTLETOWN. The Thistietown Branch of the Wo-men's Institute will hold their annual summer meeting at Mrs. David Frost's home on Monday, June 2, at 2.30 p.m. The Thistietown Branch of the Wo-men's Institute will hold their annual summer meeting at Mrs. David Frost's home on Monday, June 2, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. E. B. McTurk, Lucan, will ad-dress the ladies on "Keep on the Sumpy Side," and "Calild Training in the Home." Some entertainment will be McTurk is a practical end. Mrs. We Galloway Musice Williameen

wo mouths and only two ears. The rest of the body is natural, and the btast here by the body is natural, and the

A largely attended meeting of the Barrie Old Boys' Association of Tor-The Old Boys' Association of Tor-Size to fit in the test plant get out of pocket lighter and does not get out of order, it requires but little attention

the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. S. Mills, 41 Howard Park avenue, Toronto, Miss Tillie Lenora Graham, eldest daughter of the late David and Elizetta Graham of Uxbridge, Ont. "west" seems to have found most favor. It is argued that the patronymic pre-fix now in use gives an entirely wrong impression of such a residential sec-tion of the city which includes the Boncesvalles and High Park district Brampton's population is 3.445, and

and emotion stamped one and all as being disciples of the great Russian Leschetizky-Hambourg School. The following piano students took part: Evelyn Chelew, Madge Williamson, Eva Galloway, Marjorie Peterson and the wonderful little Leila Preston, who has been completely trained by Prof. Hambourg: George Boyce and Arthur Windsor. The violin numbers by Ei-

safe and reliable cigar and pipe lighter which has only to be seen demonstrat-cd to be appreciated. The lighter eli-minates the danger of carrying matches and is ready for instant use. and is as reliable on a windy street as nside a building. It is the companion of the gas and range lighters and can be utilized for that purpose, so that the smoker will find it unnecessary to time. arrie Old Boys. The details and thoughtful interest. § the are thought the series of the se

mond street, when sundry matters con-nected with the diamond jubilee cele-bration to be held at Barrie on July 1. were discussed, and committees form-ed to make final arrangements for transportation, hire of band and pur-trasportation, hire of band and pur-thing adjourned to meet-ing adjourned to meet admitted and the meet-ting adjourned to meet again on Thurs-to Galt Horse Show. Tickets good go-ing via Grand Trunk Railway Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, June 5, 6 and 7. Fast trains leave Toronto at 8.55 and, 1 p.in. 2 p.m., 3.40 p.m. and 8.55 a.m. daily except Sunday. All Monday, June 9, 1913. Tickets valid returning from Galt until Monday, June 9, 1913. Tickets now on sale at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

BRAMPTON.

Miss Susie Campbell, secretary of the Peel Women's Institute, left yesnoon, August 9, High Park, Royal Grenadiers. Stouffville on Saturday morning. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Stouffville papers please copy. Stouffville papers please copy. Grenadiers. A permit has been issued to Davies and Moore for the construction of a two-storey brick house costing \$6,000, on the east side Gilmour avenue, near Arnette street.

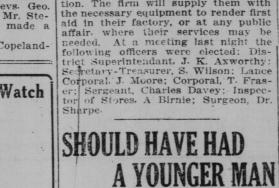
Ar nette street. The congregation of the St. Clair avenue Anglican Mission gave a fare-well social to Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Mason, the curate-in-charge, in the church building last evening before the court in and the court house on Tuesday next, commencing at 1 o'clock. There are a number of cases on the docket. The Sunday school anniversary tea

well social to Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Mason, the curate-in-charge, in the church building last evening, before his departure for St. Catharines, and presented a purse of gold with an ad-dress setting forth their appreciation of his services during the past three years.

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of the Sunday morning service at Mas-sey Hall and Rev. John 'McNeill will conduct in the evening.

Among those who will speak at the congress are Professor Graham Taylor, one of the foremost American authori-ties on social questions; Dr. Warren Wilson, head of the church and coun-try life department of the Presby-terian Church in the United States, and Mr. F. S. Brockman.

Hall is the chief centre of activities.

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stalled. Mr. Frank Yeigh will have

charge of the ushers and arrange for the seating. Only those wearing the

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Health Necessary for Good Work

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The Gutta Percha Rubber Co. came ficient work unless the health is in in for censure at the hands of a jury good condition. Competition is keen these days, and will bring joy and gladness into their under Coroner Clendenan at the Morgue last night for allowing Joseph Webb, a man 73 years of age, to be

success goes to those who are strong, Chase's Nerve Food, the great restoralives. We want you to know about Dr. in charge of an elevator without any energetic and ambitious. From a purely financial standpoint live, which forms new blood and re-Webb had been running the elevator you cannot afford to neglect the warn- stores feeble, wasted nerve cells.

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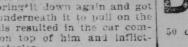
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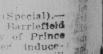
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Rowing Argos Decide Bowling Another Win Lacrosse O.A.L.A. Season on Henley Trip Bowling For Torontos Lacrosse Opens on Saturday THE LAWN BOWLERS **ARGONAUT EIGHT** EATON'S **KEEP UP GOOD WORK READY FOR HENLEY** Committee Decides to Make Four Tourist Rinks Win From **Rush Selling of "Mark Cross" Safety Razors** the Trip Without Glad. **Right Coats** High Park and Thistles by Murphy. Seven Shots. Saturday at the Introductory Price of 25c for Men At a meeting of the committee of the The lawn bowling Canada tourists kept The most remarkable value in razors ever offered, 98,000 Argonaut Rowing Club held last night it up their good work at practice yesterday, was decided to send the eight to the Henthe Toronto rinks defeating a quarted were sold the first day in New York-Two million said to have English Coats- excel in the richness of the ley. W. E. G. Murphy, who has been in from High Park and the Thistles by 7 No. 4 and who was also a member of the fabrics, in the excellence of the careful hand shots. It was the day for McTaggart been sold in the Eastern States in three days. Olympic crew last year, has been unable and Knowles to come to the rescue o tailoring, in the smart perfection of style, to secure leave of absence and either Rice and Rennie. The following are the THE PHENOMENAL SUCCESS with which this "Mark Cross" and in correct fit and drape. Wickson or Kent will row in his position scores: Tourists- High Park-J. Anthony F. Hall W. C. Brent Dr. Beecker F. J. Gallanough F. B. Moore R. B. Rice, sk.... 9 A. E. Blackman. 22 Therefore Third Science S Safety Razor has been received wherever offered speaks well for Altho the scullers have only had a few West of England Covert Coatings, days in which to try the change they exhand loom Scotch and Irish Homespuns. the merits of the article. To get thousands of these "Mark Cross" pect that by the day of the race both Cheviots and Rainproof Tweeds in all Safety Razors in use and so make a market for the blades, they are offermen will have accustomed themselves to men will nave accustomed themselves to pulling an oar on the opposite side of the boat to which they have been used to. The following men will leave either Sunday or Monday morning for England; MacClary, cox. 115 lbs.; stroke, Taylor, 180 lbs.; 7, Gregory, 176: 6, Gale, 189; 5, Sinclair, 192: 4, Wickson, 165; 3, Kent, 176: 2, Rice, 170; 1, Riddy, 170. Trainer Skippon and Honorary Coach Wright. Tourists-W. Barker F. L. Ratcliffe Thistles_ weights, sizes and colors. ed at an introductory price. The handle is scientifically designed, is in J. Gardner G. B. Ball \$25 to \$35 G. B. Ball W. C. Harris W. L. Argue, sk. .14 High Park-Dr. Brethour W. Harris C. E. Boyd W. J. Beamish ... 7 "Thistlesone piece and triple silver-plated. 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G. Langton, Fred Grundy, D. E. Kilgour, Wm. Aul, Dr. G. L. Ball. shapes and straws. the handle gives a smooth, velvet shave in a few minutes, without the Panamas \$5 to \$35 least irritation or without the accustomed pull. Even those with the very Bankoks\$5 to \$10 stiffest beards will be surprised with the ease this razor works. Sailors \$2 to \$6 The Canadian Tourists play four rinks of the Queen City rink today at 4 p.m. on Queen City lawn. Gloves, Canes and Umbrellas See the demonstration. Any bowler desirous of honoring the Tourists by attending the dinner given them at the Granite Club Tuesday, June 3, can obtain particulars from Secretary J. M. Macdonald. Fairweathers Limited OLD COUNTRY CRICKET. Extra blades, wrapped singly in waxed paper, rust proof packages, LONDON, May 22.—At the close of play today the cricket games stood: Warwick 325 for nine: Quaite 124, Par-sons 42: Northampton all out 298, S. G. Smith 133. East 43. Sussex 230 for seven. Chaplin 48. Gloucester 42 for one. York-spire 266, Denton 35, Cambridge 65 for No wicket, Davies, not, 44. 84-86 Yonge St., Toronto Montreal Winnipeg J. M. Macdonaid. Thru the beneficence and kindness of G. H. Gooderham, M.L.A., the charter president of the Granite Club, the execu-tive committee of the bowling club are enabled to announce a new bowling com-petition for Scotch doubles to be known as the G. H. Gooderham Trophy. The Granite Club will therefore play for the following three competitions this season: Fir,st Rink; second, Noei Marshal Trophy! third, G. H. Gooderham Trophy. -Main Floor-Yonge St. ANT. EATON COLIMITED PLATE GLASS, THE FAVORITE AUSTRALIANS ARRIVE. VICTORIA, B.C., May 29.—Australia's touring cricketers were given a royal wel-come upon their arrival at the capital yes-terday. They will meet an all-island team. On Friday and Saturday an all-star British Columbia eleven will play the Australians LANDS THE CONNAUGHT CUP The souvenir handbook of the Canadian bowling tour made its appearance yester-day. It contains photo pictures and somethoing about each of the players, war songs, facts about Canada, places worth seeing in the old country, etc. The publication was made possible by the generous help of R. N. Brown of Brown Bros., manufacturing stationers; R. T. McLean of R. G. McLean, Limited, printers, and Geo. Brigden, of Brigdens, Limited, enfiravers, and the editor, P. L. Brown. INDIANS CONFIDENT OF The World's Selections the Australians. BOXING Maple Leaf Stakes Won by Harry Giddings' Sarolta-Horses BY CENTAUR. HILL DEFEATS SCHMIDT. WINNING AT ISLAND Riverdale From the Davies Stable Won Three Races - First ST. ANDREWS, Seatland, May 29-Tho defeated in the sixth round of the ama-teur golf championship today by Harold H. Hilton, the famous English crack of the Royal Liverpool Golf Chub, W. H. Schmidt of Worcester, Mass. in the esti-mation of the British golfers, because of the plucky fight he put up, established his right to rank with Chick Evans and Fred Herreshoff as among the greatest young golfers America has produced. FO 18 holes Schmidt made the Englishman fight every inch of the way. He was oul in 33, Hilton in 38, but it was only by running down a 25-foot putt for 3 that Hilton finally won at the 18th and an extra hole had to be played. MATEUR BASEBALL ST. ANDREWS, Scatland, May 29-The defeated in the sixth round of the ama--First Race-Burning Daylight Bryndor Roller Rink American VS. Canadian Champions Night Broadview Queen Sain Second Race-Expect to Down Frenchmen in Davies Entry Willie Waddell Fuzzy Wuzzy —Third Race— Ringside seats \$1.00, \$1.50. Balcony 500 Plan at Moody's, 33 King West. Spite of Changes in Line-Up-Entries Sixth Day Lacrosse Practices. Davies Entry Bwana Tumbo At Woodbine Park The Tecumsehs had a full turnout at CHAMPIONSHIP <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Crisco the island last night in preparation for LACROSSE -Fourth Racetheir game with the Nationals on Sat Extravagant Gold Mesh Martola Irday afternoon, and most of the boys WOODBINE PARK, May 29 .- Entries BIG 4 -Fifth Race-TECUMSEHS **Gun Cotton** Lampblack

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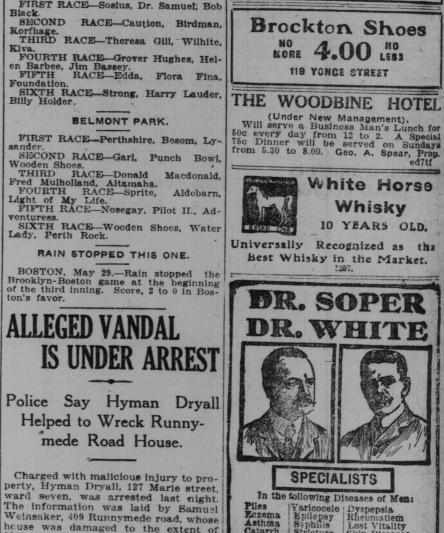
STANLEY GUN CLUB.

The Stanley Gun Club will hold its re-gular weekly shoot on the club grounds Saturday. May 31. All members are re-spectfully requested to be present. Visi-

Charged with malicious injury to pro-perty, Hyman Dryall, 127 Marie street. CARLETON'S DEATH

Coroner Dr. McCollum's jury yes-Coroner Dr. McCollum's jury yes-terday afternoon returned a verdict of "death as a result of fall" in the case of Thomas Carleton, who was taken from Agnes Street Station to St. Mi-chael's Hospital on Tuesday morning where he died about thirty hours later of a lacerated brain. The inquest last-ed 15 minutes. Carleton was arrested on Yonge st. Monday night for being drunk. The following morning when he was arous-ed in the police. station he was sick and unable to walk. Frederick Carleton, a brother, who lives at 8 London street, took charge

considerable more to follow.



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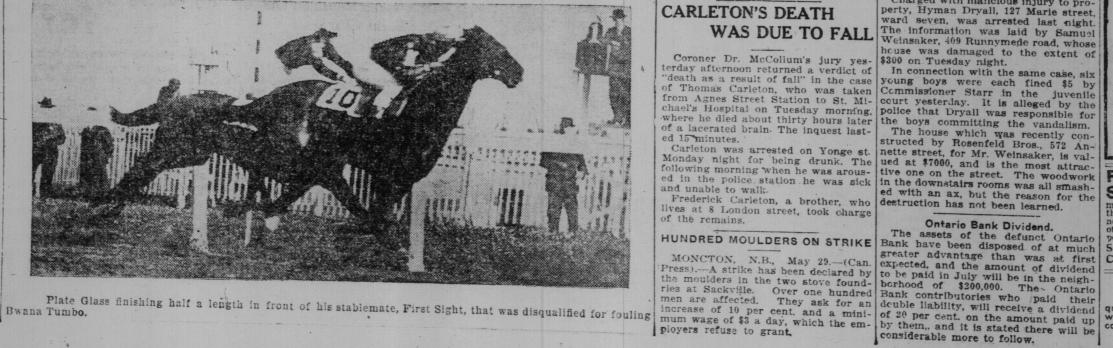
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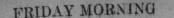
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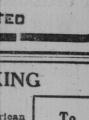
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MONTREAL, May 29.—The races at belorimier Pajk today resulted as fol-lows:
FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, four furlongs:
1. Rummage, 108 (Gordon), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Boot\$, 101 (Alley), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 4.
3. Tom Hancock, 108 (Knight), 3 to 2, 1 52, 2 and 3 to 10.
Time 1.41 4-5. Agnes Dale, Red Ra-jah and Lusky Ike also ran.
SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs:
1. Elma, 109 (Washer), 2½ to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Oriental Pearl, 110 (Franklin), 4 to 1. 3 to 1 and even.
2. Gay, 105 (Hecht), 3 to 1, 6 to 4, and 3 to 5.
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3. Tiny Tim, 107 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 2
4. Time 1.09. Monkey, Booby, Duke of Bridgewater and Richard Gentry also ran.
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3. Fairchild, 106 (Franklin), 10 to 1, 3
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same. Winner, A. Simmons B.a., by Malagen 1 miles way up on out-Magazine, slow to begin, and outrun first quarter, worked his way up on out-side and closing with a rush wore leaders down and got up last twenty yards. Royal Message in close pursuit of pace from the break, made a determined chal-Royal Message in close pursuit of pace from the break. The say off forwardly lenge at furlong pole, but failered last few strides. Right Easy off forwardly and a keen factor all the way. Letourno closed with a great burst of speed. Scratched: Mileage. Overweights: Fern L. 1. Winner entered for \$900; no bid. \$2 mutuels paid: Magazine, straight \$8.30, place \$3.70, show \$3.40; Royal Message, place \$3.80, show \$3.70; Right Easy, show \$5.30.

39 FIFTH-RACE-The Connaught Cup, 11-16 miles, purse \$2000, for 3-year-olds -Betting-and up: -Betting-Str. Fin. Jockeys. Str. Pl. Sh.

Vallant Prince.110 6 6 6 6 6 W. Brogan135-1 9-1 ... Time .24. 48 3-5, 1.14 3-5, 1.40 2-5, 1.47. Start good. Won cleverly. Place easily. Winner, R. Davies' blk.g., a. by Plaudit—Eliza Belle. Trained by J. Nixon. Net value to winner, \$1665. Plate Glass outran his field rounding first turn and rat-ed along under slight restraint to sixteen th pole. Had something in reserve when First Sight challenged. Latter closed with a rush after swerving over in front of Bwana Tumbo at furlong pole. He was disqualified for the interference. Bwana Tumbo a keen factor to stretch turn, but weakened in final drive. Scratched: Burnt Candle. The Rump, Inspector Lestrade, Oliver Lodge. Overweights: Am-berite 1 lb., Vallant Prince 3, Bwano Tumbo 3. *Coupled. zDisqualified for fouling. \$2 mutuels paid: Plate Glass (Davies' entry), straight \$2.50, place \$2.10; Bwano Tumbo, place \$2.20.

34 SIXTH RACE-Baldoyle Steeplechase, about 2 miles, purse \$1000, for malden -Betting- Betting- Str. Fin. Jockeys. Str. Pl. Sh.
Of 4-year-olds and up: Ind Horse Wt. St. 1/2 3/ Str. Fin. Jockeys. Str. Pl. Sh.
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35 SEVENTH RACE-Learnington Purs year-olds and up, selling: Ind. Horse. Wt. St. 1/2 1/4 1. Chester Krum.110 7 2 1-1/2 1. Pardner115 3 3-1 2-4/2 2- Colston104 9 7-2 6-1 6- Love Day105 5 6-1 4-1/2 4 Effendi105 4 4-2 5-3 5- L of Langdon.108 1 8-h 7-1 7- Mawr Lad107 8 9-12 9-10 8- Miss Jonah101 6 5-1 8-1 9- Wooderaft111 10 10 10 Time .24 1-5, 48 4-5, 1.15 4-5, 1.41 3-5, driving. Winner W. Martin's ch.f. 4, by() W. Martin. Net value to winner \$455. Ei ground with her all the way. Shook off away at finish. Chester Krum moved up turn and was in close pursuit of leader all drive. Latter was on outside of leader all drive. Latter was on outside of leader all	1 1-11/2 Turner
and out. 2. Thirty Forty, 111 (Meripol), 2 to 1, even and out. 3. Leialoha, 109 (Gordon), 3 to 1, even and out. Time 1.10, Creuse, Margold, Donwell	John Henry Creery, inspector, of Sell- wdod, formerly of Toronto, died at the Queen's Hotel, Sudbury, very_sudden- ly. A paper which had contained strychnine was found in the room. An inquest will be held.

and Penang also ran. SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs: 1. Dust, 116 (Wills), even, 2 to 5, and Steamers Toronto and May 21 2. Portarington, 116 (Meripo), 7 to 1.

Hotel Krausmann. Ladies' and gentle. men's grill, with music. Imported Ger-man. Open till 12 p. m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto. ed⁴⁷. Charlotte, 1000 Islands, Rapids, Mont-real and Quebec. The steamer Kings-ton will leave Toronto, Monday, June 2, and regular service daily, except Sun-day, will go into effect. Steamers

INSPECTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Kingston in Service, May 31.

2. Portamington, 116 (Meripo), 7 to 1. 2 to 1, and even. 3. Onrico, 112 (Hecht), 7 to 1. 3 to 1. and 3 to 2. Time 1.37. Rossini, Vaufman, Dr. Holz-berg and Star Ashland also ran. Toronto at 2.30 p.m. on that date for Toronto at 2.30 p.m. on that date for Charlotte, 1000 Islands, Rapids, Mont-

day, will go into effect. Steamers now sail from Yonge street dock, east side. For tickets, folders, etc., call at

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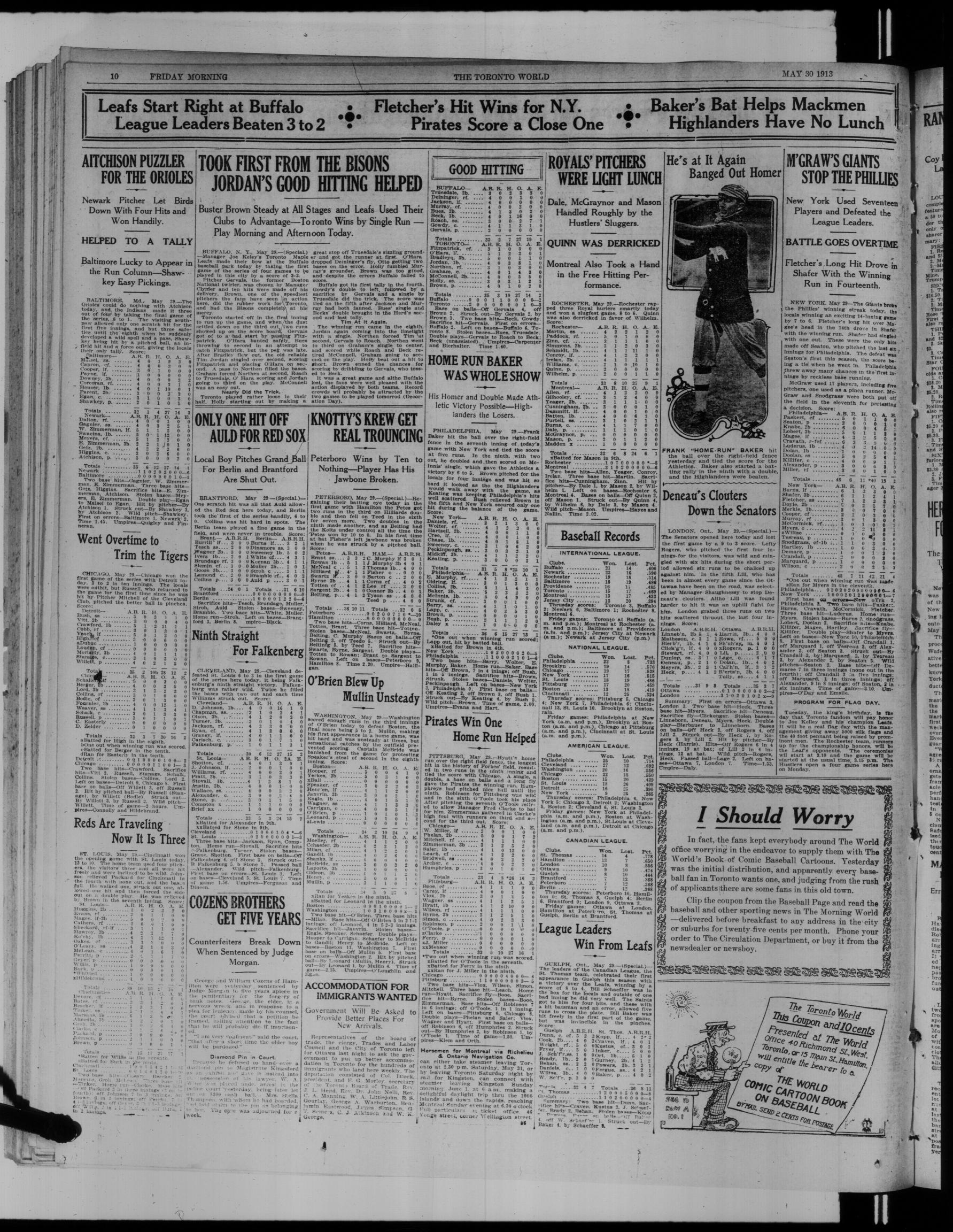
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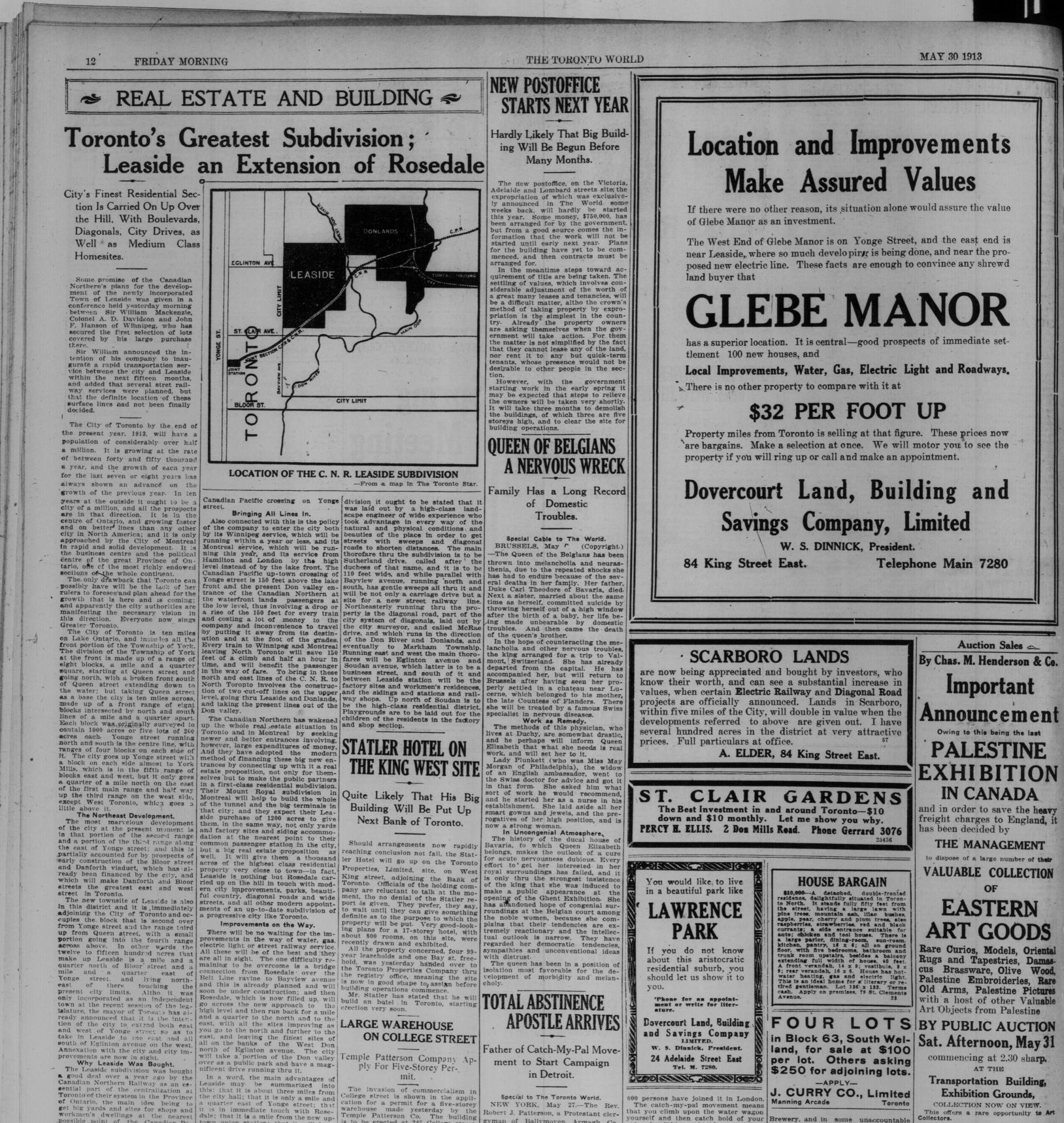
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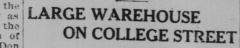
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workmen's dwellings at the nearest possible point of the Canadian Pa-cific crossing up Yonge street. This site was selected because the two companies had agreed upon a joint section alongside the present Canadian Pacific from the Humber at Lambton to the West Don River, which is im-mediately east of Leaside. It was also agreed that not only all the trackage be joint, but that it should, have at least six thru lines over the raises of four tracks over the raises and the Don valley that will be crossed by the joint system. And still more important, both lines agreed to have a joint union

valiey that will be crossed by the joint system. And still more important, both lines agreed to have a joint union station up north near where the pres-ent Canadian Pacific station is lo-cated. It is the intention of the Can-adian Northern to locate all its pas-enger business up north at the C. P. bssing and to centre at that point as ill the radial lines controlled by Sir william Mackenzie and his associates. which includes the line east of the Kingston road, the Metropolitan, north to Lake Simcoe, and the Weston line, which eventually is to go te the lake front to Hamilton. In other words, the Canadian Northern mission of the line of the means. Words are a solution of the line section of York Township for beauty, for park aspect, and for everything that makes for fashionable city residences and city ways of living for the well-to-do, and better housing for people of more words, the Canadian Northern mission can be the means. Note the the formation of the means the provide the the formation of the means the provide the the the formation of the means the provide t

the lake front to Hamilton. In other words, the Canadian Northern, with Natural Beauty Retained. where he re Coming back to Leaside as a sub- some years. its radial lines, is centring at the



The invasion of commercialism in College street is shown in the appli-cation for a permit for a five-storey warehouse made yesterday by the Temple Patterson Co. The building is to be erected at 245 College street, and will be 41 feet by 138, estimated cost \$35,000. A. R. Denison and Ste-phenson are the architects and H. Needham the builder. Needham the builder. A three-storey brick factory is to be

erected by the S. G. Thompson Co. at 26 Collier street at a cost of \$7000.

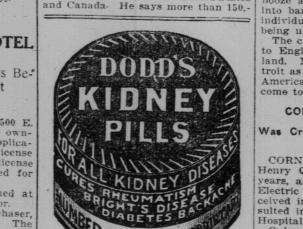
THE DOMINION HOTEL Forty-Two Thousand Dollars Be-

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new owner is from Oshawa, Ontario where he ran the Queen's Hotel for

gyman of Ballymoyen, Armagh Co., Ireland, who has been called the suc-cessor of Father Mathew, the total abstinence apostle of Ireland, arrived from Derry today on the Anchor liner

He is going to introduce the catchmy-pal movement to the United States and Canada. He says more than 150,-



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so severe that he died two hours later. He leaves a wife and family. other signer and so on. The beauty of this movement, which

is rapidly drying up Ireland of its booze and driving whiskey purveyors into bankruptcy, is that the unit, the individual, can do a great deal without \$2.-BUFFALO AND RETURN-\$2. Canadian Pacific Railway 1.15 p.m Train, Saturday, May 31.

being unduly inconvenienced. The catch-my-pal society has spread

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CORNWALL MAN KILLED.

Was Crushed Between Platform and Freight Car.

CORNWALL, May 21.—(Special.)— Henry Quinnville, aged about forty years, an employe of the Cornwall Electric Street Railway Company, re-ceived injuries this afternoon that re-sulted in his death at the Hotel Dieu Hosmital this evening. KINGSTON, May 29.—(Special).— Death occured very suddenly at Sierra Madre, California, of Mrs. MacKerras, aged 69, widow of late Rev. Prof. John H. MacKerras, Queen's University. Two sons survive. Dr. Robert H. TO PROMOTE KINGSTON'S GROWTH.

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Suited in his death at the Hoter Died Hospital this evening Quinnville was one of the crew of the freight. A freight car was being back-ed into the yards at the St. Lawrence aged 63, widow of late Rev. Prot. John H. MacKerras, Queen's University. Two sons survive. Dr. Robert H. and John D., both of California. Citizens will be asked to subscribe \$2,500 to finance the recently-formed

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Descriptive catalogues may be obtained from the Secretary or the Auctioneers. This auction sale will not interfere with the exhibition now going on. G. J. BYRNELL,

General Secretary, Palestine Exhibition. CHAS M. HENDERSON & CO., Auctioneers. 35

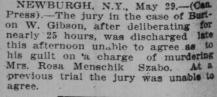
bureau of industry and information. The city council will make a grant of \$1,000.

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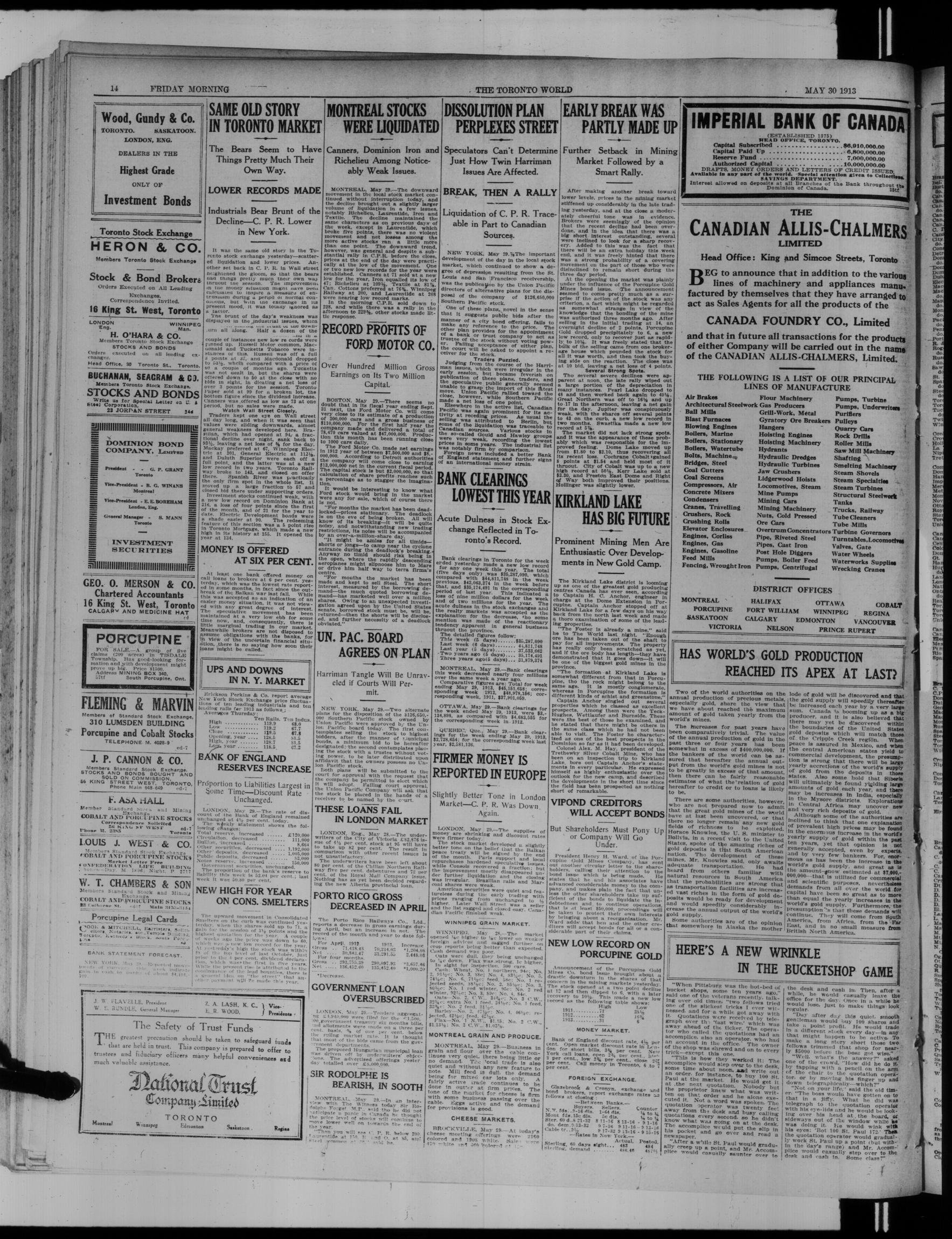
NEWBURGH, N.Y., May 29.--(Can. Press).-The jury in the case of Buri-on W. Gibson, after deliberating for nearly 25 hours, was discharged late this afternoon unable to agree as 10 bis guilt on to chemistry.

SALE OF FOUR HOUSES

Four houses on ground, with 75 reet frontage, have been sold by Peter Fraser to Leo Dinovo, fruit dealer, at \$13,000. These properties are Nos. \$, 10, 12, 14 Mallon ave.









	Rio Janeiro 100 100	Bar silver quotations follow:	Hay, per ton	NINOCK FOR FRIEDMANN	butchers, 1100 lbs. at \$6.75; 1 load mixed		J.A. Jimmers, Ltd.
and main a	Snonigh River 2746 31	May 27. May 28. May 29. In New York.60c 60%c 60c	Hay, mixed 12 00 13 00 Straw, bundled, ton 14 00		I mixed cows and bulls at \$5.75 to \$6.20;	cows, at \$5 to \$6.25; bulls, at \$5 to \$6.50; milkers and springers, at \$45 to \$65;	
	TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.	In London27 11-16d 27% d 27 11-16d Mex. dollars 47c 47c 47c	Straw, loose, ton 8 00	This Woman Developed "Tur-	112 Stock hellers, boy los. at ab, I load	colver of \$6 to \$9 75. choon of \$1 50 to \$9	TORONTO, ONT.
AST?	1 1 1	SIEA. Utilais HIG HIC HIC	Potatoes, per bag\$1 00 to \$1 20		1bs. at \$6.50; 16 hogs, at \$9.90, red and	each, and hogs, at \$9.95, fed and watered.	Phone Main 2492. 85
	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. Brazilian 94 94 93½ 93½ 591	TORONTO CURB.	Apples, per basket 0 25 0 40 Apples, per barrel 3 50 4 50	tle Tuberculosis" Along	watered; 1 stag, at \$6.50 per cwt. Maybee and Wilson sold: One load but-	Representative Purchases. The Swift Canadian Company bought	
-	C. Dairy pf. 9934 37 C.P.R. ex-d. 2271/2 2271/2 2261/2 227 145	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Beets, per bag 0 35 0 40	With Human.	chers, 900 lbs. at \$6.65; 1 load butchers, 1000 lbs. at \$6.75; 1 load cows, at \$5.50	on Wednesday and Thursday 495 cattle	1
d and that	Dom. Iron 47½ 10	Open. High. Low. Close. Sales. Bailey, b 60 10 5,000	Carrots, per bag 0 40 0 45 Turnips, per bag 0 30 0 40		to \$6.15; 2 bulls, at \$5.80 to \$5.85.	as follows: Good to choice steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; medium to good, \$6.25 to \$6.75;	pigs, \$6.50 to 8.30; bulk of sales, \$8.55 to
thereafter very large	DulSup 6734 6734 67 67 40 Gen. Elec 1121/2 1123/2 1121/2 50	Cobalt Lake. 67¼ 200 C. Smelters.7000 7100 7000 7050 188	Parsnips, per bag 0 50 0 60 Dairy Produce-	TENT New New Of (Special)	A. W. Maybee sold: One load butchers, 1070 lbs. at \$7.10; 1 cow, 1050 lbs. at \$6.	good to choice cows, \$5.50 to \$6.50; medium to good cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; common to	1 \$8 60.
as a big	Macdonald . 53% 53% 53½ 53½ 150	Jupiter 44 44 43 44 1,500	Butter, farmers' dairy \$0 28 to \$0 33	LYNN, Mass., May 29(Special) -Julian Werda, aged 36, a Rus-	Dunn and Levack sold seven car loads	fair cows \$3 to \$4 25. good bulls at \$5 50	1 native. \$5.10 to \$5.75; yearlings, \$5.80 to
d within	Mackay pf. 96½ 30 Monarch pf. 91¼ 28	Cochrane	Eggs, new, dozen 0 25 0 27 Poultry, Retail—	at a stand and another	Land halfors at \$6 25 to \$6.90: COWS. at	to \$6.25; medium bulls, at \$5 to \$5.50; 600 hogs, at \$9.90 to \$9.95, fed and watered;	
d States	Monarch pf. 91¼ 28 Russell 37 38 37 38 30 Spanish 56¼ 57 56¼ 57 300		Turkeys, dressed, lb \$0 22 to \$ Chickens, lb 0 22	treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann	\$5 to \$6; bulls, \$5.25 to \$6; and 400 nogs,	25 calves; at \$6.75 to \$8 per cwt.; 30 sheep, at \$6 to \$6.75 for light ewes, and \$4.50 to	WIDOW WIND OUIT
tch those	Steel Co. pf. 87 80	STANDARD STOCK AND MINING EXCHANGE.	Spring chickens, dress-	at- Providence, R. I., died at the	' McDonald and Haligan sold:	\$5.75 for heavy ewes and rams: 25 spring	WILLIW WINS SILL
and when	Tor. Paper., 99		ed. lb 0 50 0 55 Spring chickens, alive,	Lynn Tuberculosis Sanitarium to- day, with what his attending phys-	the at \$7 10. 7 1230 lbs at \$7.10; 16, 1092	George Rowntree hought for the Harris	
yield to	Winnipeg 201 5	Open. High. Low. Close. Sales. Cobalts	1b 0 40 0 45	ician, Dr. P. C. Devlin, diagnosed as	lbs. at \$7; 14, 1216 lbs. at \$7.00; 13, 1202	Abattoir Co. 112 cattle as follows: Steers	
presump- be large	Crown Res. 3.7 100	Balley	Fowl, per lb 0 16	both turtle and human tuberculosis.	lbs. at \$6.95; 8, 1080 lbs. at \$6.90; 21, 1150 lbs. at \$6.80; 19, 944 lbs. at \$6.75; 1, 1000	and helfers, at \$6.65 to \$7.10; cows, at \$4.60 to \$6.10; bulls, at \$5.40 to \$6; and 42	IU JEI WILL AJIDE
d's supply	Danley	Cochrane 145 154 145 150 1,800	Beef. forequarters, cwt.\$8 00 to \$9 50 Beef. hindquarters, cwt.12 50 14 00	to a serious stage on April 15, when	Hbs. at \$6.75; 5, 1096 lbs. at \$6.70; 8, 115	Duns, at \$6.30.	
in those	Commerce 2091/4 66	Gt. Northern. 16½ 17 16½ 17 5,200 Kerr Lake330 490	Beef, choice sides, cwt10 50 11 50	the Friedmann serum was injected by the German physician, after the Lynn	1bs. at \$6.60; 1, 770 lbs. at \$6.25; 5, 716	Abattoir Co. 20 sheep, at \$6,90 per cwt.	
t Siberla ling large	Towards 0071/ 1	Nipissing	Beef, medium, cwt 9 00 10 50 Beef, common, cwt 7 00 9 50	patient had paid \$25. Six days later	1108. HI 20.10. 4. 001 105. at \$0.10.	Limited, on Wednesday and Thursday,	Mrs. Short and Five Children Will
and there	-Trust and Loan	Peter. Lake 21 ³ 4 22 21 21 ¹ / ₂ 4,600 Rt. of Way 6 ¹ / ₂ 7 6 6 2,800	Mutton, cwt10 00 14 00 Veals, common, cwt10 00 14 00	he was admitted to the local tubercul-	at \$6.10: 2 980 lbs. at \$6.00: 1. 1050 lbs.	180 cattle, as follows: Steers and heifers,	Share the Es-
especially	Can Perm. 192 3 Land Bk 135 2	Timiskaming 34 34¼ 34 34½ 800 Porcupines	Dressed hogs, cwt13 00 13 50	his bed afterward.	at \$5.90; 1, 1130 lbs. at \$5.90; 7, 954 lbs at \$5.50; 1, 1030 lbs. at \$5.50; 6, 1036 lbs.	\$5.50 to \$6.50; 70 calves, at \$7 to \$8.50; 20	tate.
plorations over new	Tor. Mort 155 4	Dome Lake175 210 175 210 2.850	Spring lambs, each 5 00 8 00 Lambs, cwt	"I believe the living turtle tuber-	lat \$5,10: 2, 1035 lbs. at \$4.00.	spring lambs, at \$5 to \$8 each. E. Puddy bought 300 hogs at \$9.50, f.o.	
d.	Elec. Dev 90 1,000	do., b 60200 s 300 Foley 27 27 $26\frac{1}{2}$ $26\frac{3}{4}$ $1,200$		hody, where they found a soil well	Bulls—1, 1550 lbs. at \$6.25; 1, 1440 lbs. at \$6.15; 1, 1520 lbs. at \$6; 1, 1720 lbs.	b., cars.	Mrs. Agnes Emily Short, widow of
prities are		Hollinger 1725 35	FARM PRODUCE, WHOLESALE.	suited to their growth," said Dr. Dev-	at \$5.85; 1, 1440 lbs. at \$6; 1, 2470 lbs. at \$5.50.	Fred Armstrong bought 24 milkers and springers at \$54 to \$75 during the week,	
be found	MONTREAL STOCKS	Imperial 2½ 2,200 Jupiter 46 50	Hay, No. 1, car lots\$12 00 to \$13 00 Straw, car lots, ton 9 00 10 00	lin today. "The treatment undoubtedly hasten-	Milkers and springers-6. \$45 to \$70.	and sold the same to Arthur Tardiff of	with her five children succeeded before
ne world's		Pearl Loke 50 51 48 491/2 4.600 Porc. Gold 12 12 6 101/2 13.800	Potatoes, car lots, bag 0 70 1 00	ed his death. I am inclined to be-	D. A. McDonald sold 82 hogs at \$10.20 off cars; 303 hogs, at \$9.90 to \$9.95, fed	James Ryan bought 24 milkers and	Judge Winchester in setting aside
the past	Open. High. Low. Close. Sales. Brazilian 935 8 255	Preston 4 4% 4 4% 3,300	Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 27 0 29 Butter, separator, dairy 0 25 0 26	lieve that the man had both human	and watered; 75 sheep, at \$6 to \$6.90:	springers during the week at \$42 to \$72.	the altered will of her late husband.
is not experts,	Can. Cem $29\frac{1}{2}$ $29\frac{1}{2}$ $28\frac{1}{2}$ $28\frac{1}{2}$ 6	Swastika	Butter, creamery, solids 0 27 0 28	well have died of the latter."	spring lambs, at \$10.75 to \$11 per cwt.;	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	The original will provided \$3 a week
or, enor-	C. C., Ltd.,	C. G. F. S /41/8 6,500	Butter, store lots 0 22 0 24 Cheese, new, lb 0 14 0 15	"All signs of 'tubercular activity	40 calves, at \$6 to \$9 per cwt. Rice & Whaley sold: Butchers-2, 1260		being paid to the widow for life, or
se in the A	C. G. Elec., 113 5		Eggs, new-laid 0 21 0 22 Honey, extracted, 1b 0 13½	increased since the administration of the Friedmann serum, the profuse	lbs. each, at \$7 per cwt.; 9, 1075 lbs., at	EAST BUFFALO, May 29.—Cattle—Re- ceipts, 500 head; steady.	as long as she remained unmarried,
it \$7,000,-	C. Loco pf., 911/2 4	MINING QUOTATIONS.		sweat, higher fever, more rapid pulse,	\$6.90; 3, 1060 lbs., at \$6.65; 4, 985 lbs. at	Veals-Receipts, 300 head; active and	and on her death the estate was to be
mmercial	Can. Pac 230 230 228 229 5 743 Crn. Res 374 375 370 370 1,200		HIDES AND SKINS.	loss of appetite and inability to sleep. His complexion also became very	\$6 60: 1. 890 lbs., at \$6.50.	steady, \$6 to \$11.25. Hogs—Receipts, 3200; slow and 5c to 15c	divided among the children. Pen and
vorld for	Dt. El. Ry., 72 20	Cobalt Stocks-		swarthy."	Ibs. at \$6.	lower; heavy and mixed, \$8.90 to \$8.95; yorkers, \$8.85 to \$8.95; pigs, \$8.85 to \$8.90;	ink alterations were since made,
to more	D. Can. com 71	Bailey 93% 91% Beaver Consolidated 35 34	Co., 85 East Front street, Dealers in Wool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and Sheep-		Bulls-1, 1370 lbs., at \$6.20; 1, 2060	roughs, \$7.65 to \$7.70.	making Edward Teague, a brother-in-
es in the	D. Bridge 1151/2 1151/2 115 115 80	Buffalo	skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc.:	ROYAL SOCIETY OFFICERS.	lbs. at \$6.20. Cows-1, 1010 lbs., at \$6.25 per cwt.; 1,	Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3200 head; active, sheep steady; lambs and yearlings,	
nore, the ands will	D. Tex. Co 82% 8234 81% 81% 510 III. Trc. pf 90 9014 90 9034 34 Lauren 210 210 208 (208 255		-Hides- No. 1 inspected steers	Dean Adams, of McGill University, is	1229 lbs., at \$6.15: 2, 1230 lbs., at \$6.05; 4, 990 lbs., at \$6.05: 4, 1045 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1080	25c to 30c higher. Lambs, \$4.50 to \$8.05;	After a certain amount of evidence
m. South	Lauren 210 210 2 08 (208 255 L. of W. com 131 59	City of Cobalt 50	and cows\$0 13 to \$ No. 2 inspected steers	President.	1 lbs. at \$6: 3, 990 lbs., at \$5.85; 3, 1030	yearlings, \$6 to \$7; wethers, \$6 to \$6.25; ewes, \$3 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.	had been given the parties concerned came to the following agreement: The
the Far are from	Macdonald, 533, 46	Cobalt Lake	and cows 0 12	OTTAWA, May 29 Election of of-	lbs., at \$5.85; 1. 1190 lbs., at \$5.50. Calves-3, 165 lbs., at \$9.50; 4, 95 lbs.,	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	will is to be set aside, the widow ap-
ine mom	Mackay pf. 6734 5 M. & St. P. 131 25	Foster 9½ 8 Gifford 6¼	No. 3 inspected steers, cows and bulls 0 11	figure of the Poy I Society of Canada	at \$8.25; 39, 150 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 125 lbs.,		pointed administrator, and \$1,000 paid
		Gould 3 27/8	City hides, flat \dots 0 12½ \dots Country hides, cured \dots 0 12½ \dots	took place this afternoon and re- sulted as follows:	Sheep-1, 150 lbs., at \$6; 1, 200 lbs., at	CHICAGO, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts. 3500: market, steady; beeves, \$7 to \$8.90:	
	a. S. Steel &	Great Northern 17 161/2 Green - Meehan 1	Country hides, green 0 111/2	President, Dr. Frank D. Adams, dean		Texas steers, \$6.65 to \$7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$8: cows and heifers, \$3.60	daughter the mother and other shills
	Coal 80 112 Og. Mill com 116 25 Of L 25	Hargraves 516 5	Calfskins, per lb 0 16 Deacons, each 1 10 1 25	of the faculty of applied science of	f \$6.75 each: 4, at \$4 each. Hogs-400, \$9.85 to \$9.95, fed and wat-	to 07 90. galves \$7.50 to \$11	Ten to share the balance. The estate
		La Rose 240 235	Lambskins and pelts 0 15 0 25	Adolph E. Routhier, Quebec, honorary	ered.	Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market, steady; light, \$8.40 to \$8.70; mixed, \$8.35 to \$8.67;	amounted to \$5,200, \$2,000 in life in-
ME	R. & O. N., 110 110 1091, 1091, 820	Little Nipissing %4 1/2 McKinDarSavage 184 179	Horsehair, per lb 0 37	secretary, Duncan C. Scott, Ottawa;	• •	Inght, \$8.40 to \$5.10, Innton, \$5155 to \$6151,	Fourance, and the root in realty.
	Smartwood pf 94 10	Nipissing 895 875	Horsehides, No. 1 3 50 Tallow, No. 1, per lb 0 051/2 0 061/2	treasurer, Lawrence M. Lamb, Ottawa,			
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while he	Toronto Ry. 14212 14314 14212 14212)/ 178	Silver Leaf 3	Coarse washed 0 24 Fine, washed 0 26	\$5,000 to \$8,000 yearly.			
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or near-		Gold Reef	Imperial, granulated 4.25 No. 1 yellow 4 00	in Howard School, Howard Park	A Station State	and most vigorous production	of celebrated growers.
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up and	W. C. Power 86	Pearl Lake 4912 : 49 Porcupine Imperial 278 212	Local grain dealers' quotations are as	portion of the city. It is expected	d d	Steele, Briggs' "Se	flect Perfection.
	BRITISH CONSOLS.	Porcupine Tisdale 1	follows:	that this meeting will result in a		Steele, Briggs' "Se	elect Kangaroo.
n on to		Preston East Dome 41/8 4 Standard 1/2	Cntario oats-No. 2, 33c to 34c per	campaign for the building of a hospital in that part of the city, which		Steele, Briggs' "Se	Heet Good Luck.
lid was	Consols, for money 74 13-16 7434 Consols for noney 74 13-16 7434	- Swastika 6 - 578. United Porcupine 112 1	bushel, outside; 38c, track, Torento.	would be known as Howard Park Hos		They are fine grained a	nd clean varieties and produce
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hile ne	Bongand Ducing	BRAZILIAN EARNINGS.	more; strong bakers', \$4.60, in jute.	Linemen of the civic hydro-electric		others are "just as good."	
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Accom-	Wednesday, Thursday	lended May 24, 1913, were \$449,068 as	Ontario wheat-No. 2, 97c to 98c, out-	higher pay than the linemen of th Toronto Electric Light Co. receive			
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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Sale of Men's and Women's **Boots and Oxfords**

Over \$9000 worth of "Queen Quality," "Dorothy Dodd," "Empress," "Cleo," "Boston Favorite," "Classic," "Hartt, Murray & Tetrault" Boots and Low Oxford Shoes will be sold tomorrow for \$4500. The prices should sell every pair in the morning. First choice at 8 o'clock. NO PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

WOMEN'S \$3.00 TO \$5.00 OXFORDS AND PUMPS, \$1.75. "Queen-Quality," "Eagle," "Empress" and "Boston Favorite" Low Oxford Shoes and Street Pumps, in all leathers, button or laced styles, Goodyear welted, hand-turn and flexible McKay-sewn soles; high, medium or low heels. Sizes 2 to 8, in A, B, C, D and E widths. Satur- 1.75

WOMEN'S \$3.00 TO \$5.50 BOOTS, \$1.99.

"Queen Quality," "Dorothy Dodd," "Empress," "McDermott" and Other High-Grade Button and Laced Boots, in patent colt, gunmetal, tan, Russia calf, vici kid, champagne, nu-buck, with self, cloth and fancy tops. Sizes 21/2 to 8; A, B, C, D and E widths. Saturday rush 1.99 price

MEN'S \$3.50 TO \$5.00 LOW SHOES, \$1.99.

"Hartt," "McCready" and "Tetrault" Goodyear Welted Low Oxford Shoes, in button and laced styles, made of patent colt, gunmetal, tan calf and vici kid leathers, high or low heels. Sizes 5 to 10. Regularly \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Saturday rush price

MEN'S BOOTS, \$2.95.

Made of selected patent colt, tan Russia calf, dongola kid, velours calf and gunmetal, in button or laced styles, made with single or double Goodyear welted soles; high or low heels. Sizes 5 to 11. Saturday 2.95 rush price (Second Floor)

Boys' Two-Piece Suits \$4.89

150 Stylish Spring and Sum ver Suits, with bloomer pants, old sizes and broken lines from our high-grade tweed stock; hardly two suits alike; large assortment of shades and patterns, in brown, tans, and gray, double-breasted sack and single - breasted Norfolk styles. Sizes 24 to 34. Special Saturday 4.89

Boys' Sailor Russian Wash Suit, Russian style, of strong galatea cloths, in blue and white striped patterns, wide sailor collar, belt at waist, and bloomer pants. Sizes 21/2 to 6 years 1.00

Special Prices on Hammered Brass Jardinieres

Tomorrow will be the last Saturday this season when store remains open all day. From 8 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. you will be able to

provide for summer visitors, summer outings and summer needs generally.

The goods are new. In three months the sales turn-over equals the entire amount of our stock, so there is no danger of accumulating out-of-date goods. The goods are dependable, worthy goods. We give

no place to trashy merchandise at any price.

The values are very attractive-the result of large purchases for cash. You are invited. Here are selections from the menu.



MEN'S SUITS For Spring and Summer, Reduced in Price

New Spring Suits, that have been bringing many dollars more. Excellent English tweeds and worsteds. in the new browns and grays, in stripe designs; cut in the fashionable single-breasted, three-button style, with linings and workmanship of the best. Many of these suits are worth \$16.50. Saturday morning 9.95

MEN'S TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS.

Different cloths, different styles, every detail, new and right. The new blue-gray homespun cloth gives service, made up to give comfort, with not too much linings in the coat, only the fronts lined; smart singlebreasted three-button coat. Trousers with cuff bottoms.

belt and side straps. All nicely tailored. Price 10.50 A Two-Piece Summer Suit, made from English tweed, in medium light

gray, showing a thread stripe; cut in a smart single-breasted three-button style; the coat half lined; cuff bottom trousers, belt and side straps. Nicely

Norfolk Style Outing Suits are the most popular style for this season. This coat is made in yoke style Norfolk, with pleats front and back. Trousers have cuff bottoms, belt and side straps; the material is a splendid English tweed, in light gray, with small check pattern. Best workmanship and lin-

Yoke Norfolk, made from plain blue cloth, in one of the best Norfolk styles; thorough comfort in every one of these superior suits; cuffs and belt loops on trousers; finest workmanship. Price 25.00 (Main Floor)

Hats for Men

Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50 Stiff and Soft Hats, finest imported felt, and in Spring and Summer styles, mostly samples, a quantity from regular stock lines, wide variety of colors, first-class hats at a very special price. Your choice Saturday, only 1.00

Men's and Boys' Caps, in varsity, golf, hook-down, yacht and other novel shapes, complete and very wide range of new tweeds, worsteds and

Men's South American Panama Hats, fine close and even weave, made from selected fibre and natural bleach, trimmed with fine silk bands and calf leather sweats, perfect hats in every way; two popular shapes. Saturday, special 2.95

Men's Straw Boater Hats, fine English, Italian and American split and sennit braids, dressy styles, and specially well finished. Extra good values at 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00 (Main Floor)

Electric Fixtures

10-inch Size Ball Foot Polished Brass Jardinieres. Regular p \$2.95. Saturday 1.95 9-inch Ball Foot Brushed Brass Jardinieres. Regular price \$1.95.

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Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, 48 pieces, with colored border decoration, 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Tea Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Soup Plates, 6 Fruit Saucers, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 Covered Vegetable Dish, 1 Salad Bowl, 1 Platter, 1 Gravy Boat, 1 Pickle Dish. Satur-

Limoges China Dinner Sets, 97 pieces, clear white china, with pretty pink decoration, in spray form, all pieces gilt edge. Saturday 14.85

French China Dinnerware, a close-out from a lot of Dinner Sets, parts of which have been broken, at less than importer's prices. A great chance to replenish the table at little expense:

Bread and Butter Plates. Each ,10	Gravy Boats. Each
Tea Plates. Each	Salad Bowls. Each
Dinner Plates. Each	Slop Bowls. Each
	Tea Cups and Saucers. Each12
	Sugar Bowls. Each
Meat Platters. Each19, .29	Cream Jugs. Each
Covered Vegetabl	e Dishes. Each .29

CUT GLASS SPECIALS.

A Fine Selection of Beautifully Cut, Brilliant Glassware, High Foot Comports, Bon-Bon Dishes, Oil and Vinegar Cruets, and many other pieces, any of which is worth \$1.95. Saturday, special 1.19

PORCH FURNITURE

	Chairs, with hardwood frames and finished in green or natural, woven reed	seat,	
and	slat back. Price	90	
	Rockers, to match above. Price	95	

Nurse Rockers, frames finished green, red or natural, with double woven seat and back, strongly braced and comfortable. Price 1.00

Arm Rockers, with woven reed seat and high slat back, heavy wide arms and turned posts, and can be had in the various finishes. Moderately priced. Price 2.50

Sewing Rockers, heavy turned posts, fancy front stretchers, and high back, double woven seat and back. Supplied in red, green, or natural finishes. A popular pattern. Priced low. Price 2.25

Arm Rockers, a massive pattern, heavily constructed and well braced, built for comfort and durability; high back, wide arms, and deep seat; finished green, red.

(Fifth Floor) _

Men's Negligee Shirts

in black and white or blue and white stripes, plain and pleated fronts, laundered cuffs, also the popular Soft Outing Shirts, with separate collar and soft double cuffs; all sizes 14 to

Finer qualities ... 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00

New Foulard Silk Neckwear for Men

Wide and flowing ends, to wear with the light two-piece Summer Suits; Bulgarian or the quieter staple colors. Each 50 and .75

Silverware for **One Dollar**

Set of Six Rogers' Silver-Plated Tea Spoons, A1 quality, in lined case. Regularly \$1.50 set. Saturday, set ... 1.00

Set of Six Rogers' Silver-Plated Table Forks, A1 quality, in lined case. Regularly \$2.25. Saturday, set ... 1.00

Set of Six Silver-Plated Dessert Knives, with solid handles, in box. Special, set 1.00

Rogers' Silver-Plated Berry or Fruit Spoon, in lined case. Special, each 1.00 English Silver-Plated Toast Racks, five bars. Regularly \$1.25. Special....93

(Main Floor)

Dining-Room Dome. square "mission" style, 16 inches across, fitted with amber art glass and bead fringe, brush brass finish. Regular selling price \$10.50. Saturday 8.49

Four-Light Square "Mission" Style Electrolier, fitted with square amber art glass lanterns, brush brass finish. Regular selling price

Three-Light Band Fixture, very suitable for living-room, complete with glassware, brush brass finish. Regular selling price \$8.50.

Three-Light Ceiling Fixture, 10-inch pan, with links of chain be low finished in brush brass or Flemish, complete with glassware. Regular selling price \$5.25. Saturday 3.29 In addition to the above, we are offering several lines at very in-

teresting reductions. An unusual opportunity for those contemplating house-furnishing.

"Pen Angle" Brand

There are certain trade names which have come to be recognized by the public as synonymous with merit. Among them "Pen-Angle" has an unassailable position. When, therefore, we advertise as we do for Saturday, a sale of these trade-mark ed goods, there goes with it a double assurance of quality and value.

Make your visit as early as you can, for the sizes will have to stand a heavy drain in the early part of the day.

"Pen Angle" Hose

1200 Pairs Women's Fine Black Cashmere Hose, made from extra grade selected yarn, no seams to hurt the foot, perfect fitting shape, stainless dye. Sizes 81/2 to 10. On sale Saturday until sold. Not more than 4 pairs to a customer. Regularly 35c. Saturday, per pair. . .25

Men's "Pen Angle" Underwear 29c

We have procured all the factory over-makes of Men's Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers, from the "Penman" factories, and will sell them Saturday at 29 cents a garment. The regular price of these goods is 50 cents. Colors are sky, gray, natural, slate, helio and pink. Cannot promise to fill mail or phone orders. Sizes 34 to

"Pen Angle" Half Hose for Men

Men's Silk Socks, "seconds," Penman's "Pen-Angle" brands. For wear they are as good as firsts; colors black, tan and gray. Sizes 9¹/₂ to 11. On sale Saturday, pair, .29 (Main Floor)

The Grocery List

Canned Fruit-Raspberries, Strawberries, Cherries, Peaches. Tin18 Imported French Peas. Per tin11

2000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter, White Clark's Pork and Beans. Large tin 10 Choice Red Salmon. Half-pound flat tin .10 Canned Asparagus Tips. Per tin 24 "Lemo" Lemonade Syrup. Three bottles .25 Fancy Mixed Biscuits. Two pounds25 Finest Cheddar Cheese. Per pound . . . 20

(Basement)

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