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UP CITY HALLDOM

Recommends the Dismissal of City Engineer, Health Officer and Sanitary Inspector

Suggests Resignation of Commissioner Clarke; Mayor is Charged with Interference

Advocates Drastic Reorganization of Various Departments of City Government

By a majority vote of the city council, with only one member absent, the report of the civic investigation committee, recommending the dismissal of the medical health officer, the sanitary inspector and city engineer, and censuring the mayor and commissioners, was adopted practically without discussion when submitted last evening.

Protest against immediate adoption of the report was made by Aldermen Whaley, McDougall, Minchin and Brown, who supported motion to hold it over for consideration two weeks hence, but the motion to adopt the report, supported by Aldermen Brocklebank, Carscallen, Morfitt, Hornby, Samis and Hester, carried.

The report calls for the dismissal of City Engineer Child, who is held responsible for the defective work done for the city by paving contractors last year, Dr. Estey, medical health officer, and A. Fox, sanitary inspector, who are held jointly responsible for the admittedly disgraceful conditions prevailing at the smallpox pospital.

oner Clarke, the report marks, except an occasional muttered missioners or the sixty thousand citibe served of he were to passage was read, but later the crowd More applause greeted the sally. interference with the deinterference with

ssioners, on the table for two weeks, and the at once.

arriment motion to lay on the table was secured by Alderman Minchin. Alderdoption of a system of man Whaley said he made the motion in order to give the councilmen who were not members of the committee an opportunity to consider it care-

on was passed formally fully. Does Not Doubt Committee. "I seconded the motion." said Cour hat several resignations may ed by the city clerk today climan Minchin, "not because I doubt se the necessary motions will the thoroughness of the committee's

come before the council at work, but because the reputation of making. whom is a professional man, is at yor Mitchell would express no on the action of the council, ally to the city engineer, and if he is a that he had nothing to say. All Present But One.

aldermen were in their seats, exception of Alderman Riley a absent from the meetings are reading of the probe competent was taken up. Mayor report was taken up. Mayor consider it. If an ordinary report of listened to the reading of the the commissioners requires three days the commissioners requires three days by City Clerk Miller without aptenotion, leaning his head on and regarding his desk. The followed the reading of the from typewritten copies furthern while the big crowd in the commissioners requires three days by Commissioners requires three days to consider, then this report should be given at least six days. We are jet the report, but it will be published all over Canada and I want to see every man get a square deal—common British justice."

Mayor Mitchell interrupted to say

interest. There were no re- that he had not been furnished with a

time to consider it. "All the sessions of the committee were open to the public," said Alderman Samis, rising to reply. "The sessions also were fully reported in the council had an opportunity to become familiar with the evidence and I cannot see how any member can say that he be familiar with it. We went over a see how any member can say that he is not conversant with the matters vast amount of evidence and that contained in this report."

COMMISSIONER CLARKE

saying they would vote against it.

"Alderman Whaley said," asserted

have a chance, and that he would vote against the report of the committee.

of aldermen next year, and that is not

"It take the ground," said Alderman Morfitt, "that every member of the council should know of the matters dealt with by the committee. I'd like to see this report go through tonight."

The applause which greeted this remark was checked by the rapping of Mayor Mitchell's gavel.

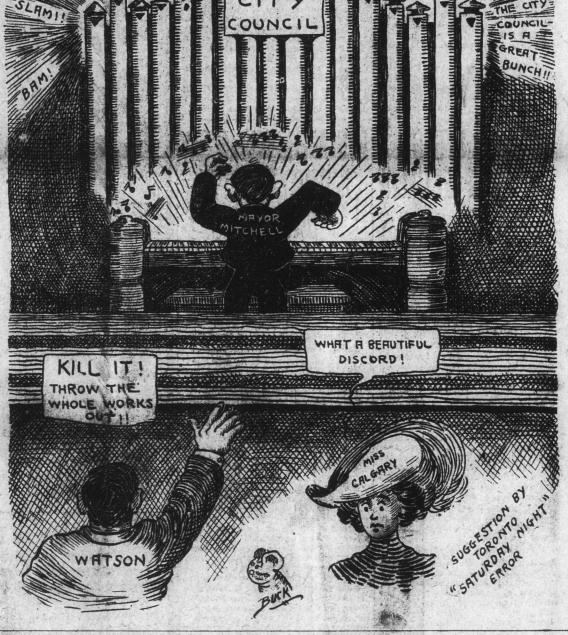
have printed was sifted out carefully. I believe that if the report is taken to tonight, the aldermen will give the same verdict as the committee."

Alderman Morfitt also provoked applause when he drose and declared that some of the aldermen opposed to the investigation had been going around saying they would vote against it. Morfitt Asks Immediate Action.

"I have not read the papers containing this report," said Alderman Mr. Morfitt, "that these officials were Whaley, "and I would like to have doing good work, that they should work more time to go into it myself. If the committee secures but one additonal member to vote for it, they will have a plurality and I think such action at this time would be most un-

'Alderman Minchin refers to British fair play," said Alderman Carscallen.
"Who is to get the fair play; the com-

ONE PER CENT GRADE



PROVINCIAL ELEVATOR A FAILURE; FARMERS WILL ASSUME CONTROL

AILING to make a success in the operation of its 172 provincial grain elevators, the government in the world. India was extremely in of Manitoba is prepared to lease them to the Grain Growers' Grain company which will hold its teresting the Buddists being especially annual meeting July 16, next, at Winnipeg.

Negotiations already have been practically completed between the directors of the company and "Great Britain has done wonders for the Manitoba provincial government for the leasing of the elevators at an annual rental of \$66,000. Egypt, four and five crops being har-The directors will lay the proposition before the annual meeting for confirmation of their action. With this matter, the meeting also will pass upon negotiations conducted by the directors for by the parent country, whereas one by the parent country, whereas one the leasing from the Canadian Pacific railway of its immense terminal elevator on the lake front at was formerly the rule. Rome, with its

Fort William. This elevator has a capacity of two and one-half million bushels of grain.

William. This elevator has a capacity of two and one-half million bushels of grain.

The 172 elevators owned by the Manitoba government in that province have a capacity of 30,000 art, is beyond description. France is a study, and London—well, London was the first place I visited on the jour-well, and aggregate capacity of five million bushels. bushels each or an aggregate capacity of five million bushels. When the Grain Growers' Grain company comes into control of these elevators it will mean an ney. It is every bit the wonderfulles immense advantage to all the grain growers of the prairie provinces. Mr. E. J. Fream, of this city, secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta, and a director of the Grain Growers' Grain company, left the best part of a journey is getting last night for Winnipeg, to participate in the delib erations of the annual meeting. The grain growers of Alberta will be ably represented in Mr. Fream, who, with other officials of the company, is working out the plans for the handling of the great string of elevators, controlled by the company.

The Grain Growers' Grain company is co-operative in organization and is representative of the farmers' organizations of the various provinces known as the United Farmers of Alberta, the Grain Growers' association of Saskatchewan, and the Grain Growers' association of Manitoba. The company is well organized and powerful and the acquisition of the heretofore government operated elevators of Manitoba with the great C.P.R. terminal elevator at Fort William will immensely increase its facilities. Politics mixed with business is said to be the chief reason for the failure of the Manitoba government successfully to operate its long string of eleva tors. The government has been attempting to oper-

ate the elevators for some three years past but frequently charges were made by the farmers that the elevator facilities were used for political purposes. It was alleged on more than one occasion that the elevator facilities had been employed to coerce voters. The result was that the farmers refused to do business through the provincial whenever the country of the coun business through the provincial whenever they could avoid it and the failure resulted.

gone over. Every member of this council had an opportunity to become WELLS WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Pipe Line from Bow Island, One Hundred and Seventy Miles in Length, is to be Completed Into Calgary by Wednesday Night

MEANS MARKED SAVING FOR CONSUMERS IN THIS CITY

Mayor Mitchell and Commissioners are Invited to Attend the "They said that some of us were Demonstration to be Given When the Gas is keeping up this investigation for personal reasons," continued Alderman Morfitt provoking laughter, 'because we wanted to run for mayor instead Turned Into Mains

"I did not say the officials were doing good work," retorted Alderman Whaley angrily, to give them an opportunity to defend themselves."

Alderman Hornby, chairmen and the same of the completed in a complete in a completed in a complete in a comp ALGARY will be supplied with natural gas from Row Island

pending the construction of additional lines. Eighty miles of mains will be utilized when the natural gas is turned

when the connection with the wells it Bow Island is completed, the Canadlan Western company will arrange for a demonstration of the uses of natural gas. Mayor Mitchell and other civic officials will be invited to witness the tests. Already 2,000 applications for connections have been received in Calgary, and these are being installed at the rate of fifty per day. The Canadian Pacific railway company is installing a supply house and will have a plant capable of charging 100 cars day in the local yards.

The Canadian Western company has eleven producing wells at the present time and three are now being drilled. A new well was tapped yesterday.

President Eugene Coste, who also of ficiates as beneral manager and chief engineer, has devoted the past three months to supervising the construct ion work on the 170 mile line, and i s largely through his enterprise that the big system was completed in re

Edmonton, July 8.-Edmonton's assessment this year will be more than double that of last year. The total assessment last year amounted to \$45,000,000 while it is expected the figures will reach in the vicinity of \$105,000,000 for 1912. This includes only the north side and on the south side the assessment will be

RETURNS FROM WORLD TOUR APPRECIATIVE OF WORLD POWER

O. G. Devenish, Calgary 1-1lionaire, is Home and Glad of It

Says That to Realize Power of Britain One Must Travel in Foreign Climes

las Been Globe-trotting in the Far East and Through Historic Places

of Great Britain one should travel in foreign climes. Seventy-five per cent of the vessels that sail the seas carry the British flag, and the subjects of Great Britain are afforded the greatse protection,

O. G. Devenish, millionaire realty operator of Calgary, who returned ast week from a tour of the world made above statement last night during an interview regarding his globe travels. Mr. Devinish, accompanied by Mrs. Devenish, left Calgary about six months ago and travelled liesurely through the his-toric places of the far east and the

"We sailed from San Francisco to Hiawijan Islands, immensely, and then ourneyed to Japan. The land of the Mikado is one of the most wonder-ful countries of the globe. The Nipponese are a wonderful people. They are extremely busy, progressed in the sciences, and a sturdy race. The 55,-000,000 inhabitants are settled on an average of 500 to the square mile and "keep busy" seems to be the watch-

"From Japan we visited the Phil ipines, where I discovered that the American' government has practically wiped out the troublesome mosquito and the disease-carrying housefly.

"The island of Java in the Dutch he members of our party. The island heavily robulated and very pros-

"Singapore was another surprise is largely populated by Japanese, seaport and strategical harbor of importance and the rubber plantations

vested in the valley of the Nile as a result of irrigation enterprises fathered

"And yet after all, the man who said even during the past six months mark-

KILLED HIS BROTHER

the home, 45 miles north of Warner, was the information received at the barracks of the R.N.W.M.P. tonight. Officers will be sent immediately to the scene of the tragedy.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

In Calgary: Lieut.-Col. Lowther, military secretary of the Duke of Connaught, accepts the invitation on behalf of the Governor-General to attend "The Stampede", Calgary's frontier celebration, September 2 to 6.

Dr. Samuel Fortier, chief irriga-tion investigations, experimental station branch, United States Department of Agriculture, one of the foremost irrigation experts on the continent, whose advice in connection with the administration of the water matter had been solicited by the British. Columbia government, arrives for a two months' stay. He will attend and address the Western Canada irrigation convention, Keiowna, August 13 to 16.

The municipal census makes the Edmonton population 50920. The Dominion census a year ago made it 30,000, the census of 1906, 11,000; that of 1901 2,500. 2,700 buildings have been built this year.

In Winnipeg: The Manitoba government and boards of trade take the entire basement of the permanent exhibi-tion building. 3,700 square feet, for exhibits. Selkirk whitefish catch

In Saskatoon: Twenty-seven miles of electric light and power lines were strung in this city last month.

In Fort William: New, and additions to existing elevators will increase the grain storage capacity of Fort William 5,500,000 bushels. The total storage capacity will be 28,500,000 bushels.

MAYOR JOHN MITCHELL

CALGARY-VANCOUVER

Revelstoke, July 8.—Canadian Pacific officials here are elated e result of the first preliminary report of the engineers in the trying to get a better grade for the proposed double track of the through the mountains.

It is stated that surveys show that by the driving of a tunnel to defend themselves, and that the news-

were given every opportunity to detend that surveys show that by the driving of a tunnel it is stated that surveys show that by the driving of a tunnel to it is stated that surveys show that by the driving of a tunnel to detend themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves. The applause greeting his remarks and those of other councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the proceedings, so that the councilmen had every opportunity to inform themselves, and that the newspapers carried full feports of the construction into construction in the cost of heat and illumination. The company was handicapped in its inability to obtain workmen. But despite the cost of heat and illumination, the cost of he

which we thought advisable not to have printed was sifted out carefully

THE THIRD COLUMN

never come together again.
Some took a more hopeful view, notably Earl Grey and Lord Carnarvon. event than they had anticipated, how-event than they had anticipated, how-ever. But in all seriousness distinctly hopeful.—Montreal Herald.

The Strange Chaotic Story

Discontent, separation, disaster, vast schemings, only dimly recognized save by a few master minds, the raid, ever-Discontent, separation, disaster, vast growing dissetisfaction, war. military rule, repatriation, crown colony administration, self-government for the once republics, racial outbursts, language difficulties, suspicions, prejudices, all these the land knew.

And in this strange, chaotic story Chiropodists in Convention Ascontaining so much that need never have been , the ten years after the war ought to rank as the most important period of all. It has been the decade of reconstruction and of understanding. Men have seen more clearly since 1900 Yet these ten years imposed a final test as severe as that of actual con-flict. It has been a time of strain and uncertainty in political life, sometimes of deep depression in commer cial and social life. The extraordinary business optimism which was a feature of the months immediately following the peace gave way to ever greater pessimism. Everywhere losses. Everywhere retrenchment. Every-Everywhere retrenchment.

where unemployment. Everywhere white families leaving for other lands. Looking back, one wonders some-times how South Africa managed to live through it all as she did. maller people must have failed. The

But after ten years South Africa is still misunderstood. You read in some of the English papers that British Chicago, who in substantiation of his policy has been a failure. The assertion appears to be demanded by the ence of little toes. exigencies of party warfare. Ireland, ery same, must have self-government. hecause self-government has succeeded in South Africa. Those who disagree do not question the analogy. British policy in South Africa has not failed. It has put down a foundation

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he has with the Boer at the Cape
And there must be a deeper thankfulbly Earl Grey and Lord Carnarvon.

The goal was reached by a mightier foundation of all things. Here and On the tenth anniversary of the

than there is in South Africa. For political purposes some of the newspapers may be inclined to fan the racial flame on occasions. Extremists on both sides are guilty. Yet if you

Ten years ago this mid-summer the peace of Vereeniging which closed the streat Boer war was signed.

Ten years is not a long time in the lives of countries or even of individuals, but it has been sufficient for the inth and growth of a new nation within the British empire.

Ten years ago there was desolation and despair, and a ruined and embitant despair, and a ruined and embitatered race resumed in gloomy disappointment their pastoral pursuits which had been for three years interrupted.

Today the parliament of South African who on May 31, 1912, looks hack across the years to May 81, 1902, must be one of thankfulness.

Thankfulness there must be for material progress. Ten years ago a land at waste; today breaking every trade of a government—under the British crown—in the election of which Englishmen played a deciding part.

It is a strange eventful history—this federation of the South African colonies, two of alien race and two driven assunder by mutual dissensions which which were of so serious a character that it was concluded by some of the most astute observers that they would never come together again.

Some took a more hopeful view, not-

RAILWAY WILL PAY

Ottawa, July 8.-That the Hud-

son's Bay railway, when completed,

will pay not only expenses but

dividends, is a prediction ventured

in a report issued by the commis-

The prediction is based upon the

belief that great mineral wealth

would be developed along this line

In this connection the report states:

"It is perhaps not common knowl-

copper. It has even been stated that

in all there is practically 200 square

miles of such prospects on the main-land southwest of Baffin island

York copper magnates have men a

work in these very regions staking up everything that may prove capable of

producing copper. To make mining possible a means of shipping ore to

smelters must be secured. At presen

the only outlet is by way of Hudson

"Here is where the Hudson's Bay lin

strait, and this is available for onl some four months in the year.

freight traffic. It is a long haul but

development of the route to Dawson.

is not as great a problem as was th

"That such a class of freight wou

pay there need be no doubt Th

wealthiest railroad companies in t United States are large carriers

mineral ores. Over 66 per cent, of the traffic carried by the Pennsylvani;

railroad, the largest freight carrying

railroad in the world, is made up o

minerals. Thus the new grain outle

way, may be made not only to pay ex

BISHOP FALLON GIVES LIE

TO STATEMENTS MADE

AT CONGRESS

London, Ont., July 8.—His Lordship Bishop Fallon of the Catholic diocese

"It is only on my return to London

after a month's absence from my dio-cese, that I have been made fully

aware of the proceedings of the recent

sumed decisions formed a subject for

"I cannot believe that the members

impertinence for either himself or hi

discussion.

ongress of the French language at Quebec, in which my name and my as

of London, has issued the following

"Further, at the present time, New

edge that the northern part of Kee-

watin is rich in minerals, especially

sion of conservation

of railway.

DECLARES HUDSON BAY

sert Corns Might Make Angels Murderers

'Pumps Huddle Women's Terminal Members Like Puppies in Basket"

Chicago, July 8 .- A man's brain stops hen his feet begin to ache. If angels were shees they might be ome murderers if they developed

psychology of foot comfort yesterday by members of the Illinois Chiropodist Society, in session at Hotel La Salle. Although it is improbable corns ever will grow into the beautifully foliated community which stood such a test plants that some shoemakers depict in nust have in it the makings of a their advertisements, ther eis a possioility that the human race will develop one consolidated toe. This, according Dr. Ignace J. Rels, a chiropodist of

Women's Toes Like "Puppies" Dr. Reis, who is vice-president of the ciety, sald women are more responsible than men for the increasing de-formation of human feet. Hhe decribed the position of fair toes in wonen's pumps as a "bunch of pupples huddled together in a basket." The doctor hinted that women would be catisfied to see their toes eliminated of thereby they could wear smaller shoes, but he warned them that such mancipation would not heighten the

elegance of their carriage. In defense of unnatural shapes of shoes offered by the manufacturers, Dr. Reis said that the public wanted July 18 that king. A large percentage of woJuly 25 men in said have deformed their
Aug. 1 feet to such an extent by ill-fitting
Aug. 10 footwear that it has become a neces-Calls Sandals the Ideal

Sandals would be the ideal covering July 13 for human feet, according For information apply to F. J. Hurkett Speaker, and he expected that the regent C. 1 R., or Niblock & Tull, Ltd., vival of barefoot dancing would at vival of barefoot dancing would at least accomplish a sane appreciation of well-developed feet.

The convention was called by Dr. Alfred Josephs of New York for forming a national association, to attempt place chiropody on a level with other professions by a law such as is now in force in New York, where chiropodists have to pass an examination before they are allowed to practice.

AMUNDSEN'S CREW OUIET

No Doctor Cook About Them, Says Re-

London, July 8 .- Fourteen of Captain of that congress would do me a conmundsen's sailors who went on the scious injustice. I incline to the con Antarctic expedition passed through clusion that they were made the vic ondon en route from Buenos Ayres to tims of a rather clumsy trick, and

"There was no Doctor Cook about them." is the comment made by a reporter who, on interviewing them, re- attempt to introduce a topic marked that they always said "we" did ing which it would be the height of The men's interviews added nothing audience to expect an opinion. It was the history of the South Pole expe- some such thing that actually hap-

Amundsen's dispatches.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 8.-William Stewart, Ninth Cavalry, was sentenced o twenty-five years in the state penitentiary yesterday for the murder of

Henry A. Peace, also of the Ninth Cavalry, was sentenced to a 2-year erm for manslaughter. He was tried sion was granted or was withheld, my for kicking to death Samuel Shickling, decision was based on reasons that civil criminal court. Both soldiers

Calgary, Alta.

Made No Regulation "I have never made any regulation NEGRO SOLDIERS TO PRISON regarding the absence of my priests from their parishes in the matter of noons with a committee of the city rah for Roosevelt seems to have made the congress of the French language or in any other mutter. I have never

fixed their leave of absence, for any reason, to a day or to any number of William A. Rucker, a fellow soldier, find that leave of absence has been days. On reference to my records I applied for ten times in the last six months. In seven cases it was granted; month ago. Both men were tried in had to do exclusively with the spiritual interests of my people. In no instance guage or any similar event an issue

ony ruing.
"Of course, I utterly deny the competence of any congress, no matter by whom offlered, or under what auspices hald, to pronounce judgment or ne in the exercise of my Jurisdiction, and I notice this latest occurrence merely to prevent a villainous falsehood from passing unchallenged into

M. F. FACLON

AN IMPENDING ATTEMPT TO RESTORE MONARCHY IN PORTUGAL

Madrid, July 8.—Renewed reports have been received here of an impending attempt to restore the monarchy in Portugal. From the northern provinces of that country many families are fleeing across the border to Spain as they fear uprisings. The author-ties today seized an automobile near ned for the use of the monarchists.

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The magic hair curlers which waves and curls

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perfect comfort durability with coolness in ladies

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C.N.R. WILL SPEND FIFTEEN MILLIONS ON COAST

Vancouver, July 8 .- Colonel David-

council regarding the location of terminals here. and will join the meeting. He says for Clark, Wilson or Underwood,

Canadian Northern's own terminus, Clark, the daughter of Gov. mudflats at False Creek

given by the city to the Great Nor-geant-at-arms, who thern railway, which is now engaged punched by her father. in filling in and arranging to erect the company would spend fifteen mil-

Vancouver and Victoria.

Evidently supplied with inside information, Toronto capitalists have lately made extensive purchases along Main street in the vicinity of the proposed Sir Donald Mann said that as soon

pany would take up the question of erecting a chain of hotels across the continent and also establish a line of ships across the Pacific.

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STRUCK AND KILLED BY STREET CAR

Baltimore, July 8 .- So many attempts were made by the managers of candidates to stampede the convention by using pretty girls as cheer leaders that vancouver, July 8.—Coloner David the delegates became weary of such son and A. D. McRae, representing the tactics. The fame secured by Mrs. Canadian Northern radiway, had sev- Davis in Chicago when she turned a noons with a committee of the city rah for Roosevelt seems to have made vention ambitious to equal her per-

Whenever a demonstration started that the company will build its own didn't matter which, the boosters line in from Port Mann, which is the quickly put forward a girl to lead the cheering. The daughter of Champ and will probably enter Vancouver at Mississippi and Miss Gladys Hogan of the south-eastern corner by means of this city were most active.

such a tunnel as was used in entering | Miss Clark stood for half an hour The tunnel would be five on the speaker's platform the miles in length, and would extend from the Fraser river under Mount Pleasant, coming out at False creek. The casions little Miss Brewer was carried pany wishes the city to give or around the hall on the shoulders of lease 130 acres, which it owns in the Underwood followers. Miss Hogan attempted to storm the platform, but Last year a section of this area was she was balked by an assistant sergeant-at-arms, who was promptly

The delegates, as well as many of the visitors, were saying towards the Sir Donald Mann stated today that last that these performances were no the company would spend fifteen million dollars within the next few years desirable to push a woman into the in creating terminals in Port Mann, hurly-burly of shouting; excited men.

WAR AGAINST STRIKE

British Labor Leaders Seek a New Weapon for Workmen

London, July 8.-War against the strike as a weapon by the workmen has been declared by some of the oldtime labor leaders of Great Britain. Philip Snowden, one of the cleverest of the Socialist members of the house of commons, was among the first to sound the warning that the men were gaining nothing by continual strikes. Keir Hardie, his more extreme col-Montreal, July 8.—Osias Fortune, 32 league, followed his example, Mr. years old, was struck and killed by a Hardle is fully convinced that legisla-Monfort, bound for Vigo, loaded with street car on St. Catharines street this tive action would produce more perma-160 rifles and 20,000 cartridges, des- afternoon. The victim was a deaf nont results than strikes. Reforms The victim was a deaf nont results than strikes. Reforms enacted by the state, he says, become

but concessions won by a strike during healthy state in England at progood times, may be lost by a lockout. The fall in the bank balance of n bad times. Therefore, labor repre- unions and the failure in most case sentatives should be sent to parliament secure any appreciable benefits the Delegates Weary of Seeing Pretty to enact the right kind of legislation.

Girls Lead Stampede The union officials are beginning to about following their leaders.

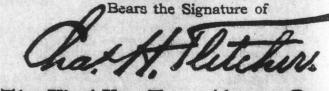
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THE CIVIC INVESTIGATION

hatever may be said of the report of the nvestigation committee, adopted by a majorof the council yesterday, no one will vencharge that body with cowardice. Where believed blame to be due they have it, and where they found defects machinery of civic administration they have ended, without hesitation, the completest nost drastic re-organization. There were many eared that the committee was disposed mereiscuss interesting symptoms without passing the more delicate and difficult task of diathe ills which have afflicted the municipal olitic. The most cursory perusal of the re-

yo one will be able to deny that they have dised all the cool courage that would be expected an experienced army surgeon on the field of Some will doubtless charge them with an ive eagerness of desire to use the knife. Great care was exercised by the committee to in all the facts necessary to enable them to gment on the matters referred to them, effort was spared that would expose to facts of even minor importance bearing in ay on the questions at issue. Their findings commendations therefore deserve immediate

many it was thought that the city council ould make no final disposition of the report at neeting at which it was submitted. A report everely censuring some of the highest officials he city, calling for the dismissal of some of officials and asking for the resignation of hers, might quite reasonably have been held for eration at a special meeting if that course been thought desirable. A majority of the cil, however, including two members who were members of the committee, voted for the adopf the report without discussion, believing ap-

en to the findings of the committee. hatever may be the opinion held by anyone ning any particular finding or recommendathere can be no doubt that the enquiry reiled a condition of affairs at the city hall which entable in the extreme. 'There can be no difnce of opinion regarding the necessity for renization, and the time when this must be ac-

ished is now. among those who followed the course of the nt enquiry there can hardly be any doubt of visdom of the recommendation that all future hases of goods for the use of city departments made through one department established for t purpose. Evidence collected by the commitshowed that there was too much indiscriminate nd unauthorized purchasing by individual officials.

The recommendation that such provision be ade as will prevent the use of automobiles owned by the city for any purposes other than those of the business of the city, will also meet with general approval.

Not the least valuable of the suggestions made by the committee is that which calls for the estabnent of a system of checking and reporting will enable the executive officials to assure nselves that the work of the several departits is being efficiently conducted. The absence ne such provision was revealed during the as one of the most glaring defects of the ig system.

ther recommendations, too numerous to be orth and discussed in detail, are included in

Of the value of this document there can be no ion. The whole enquiry served a useful purby directing attention to defects in the munadministration, the existence of which cannot olerated. It revealed in some departments defective work and poor service for which idual officials appear to have been in part

The adoption of the committee's report would n to imply that those officials will be at once upon to pay by dismissal the full penalty for hortcomings. By some it may be held that are not so much the victims of their own inetence as of an imperfect system of adminon which tolerated, if it did not actually en-

ge, neglect of duty. Vhatever the degree of sympathy extended to or all of them, however, and whatever the difes of opinion that may exist regarding to ndings of the committee, all will be willing ve the latter credit for accomplishing the task ed upon them with a thoroughness rarely ited by such bodies.

GEO. E. FOSTER'S BULL

In the light of some of the recent utterances, the Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of trade commerce for Canada, one accepts with some

reluctance the fervid eulogiums of certain British journalists who do not fear to tell him to his face that he is "the greatest orator in Canada," not even excepting Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The following is an extract from one of Mr. Foster's recent

speeches in London: "Whether we adopt a system of preferential trade or not, we must agree that co-operation has taken place, and, whether or not recognized as such, the overseas dominions have cast their grappling hooks of preferential trade on the vitals of the United Kingdom and thus compelled a greater inflow of trade and commerce."

Would it be possible to imagine a more uncomfortable position for the United Kingdom than that suggested by this figure? The use of the grappling hook for the purpose of recovering the bodies of the drowned is common, but is not a matter upon which one cares to allow the mind to dwell. What then could be more horrible than the picture of the Dominions casting grappling hooks into the vitals of so lively and respected a member of the Imperial family as Great Britain?

In common with all British subjects we delight to observe any increase of the flow of trade between Great Britain and the Dominions, but we would not care to think that this increase could be encouraged only by operations so revolting as that suggested by the terms of Mr. Foster's speech. If, however, Mr. Foster was referring to the British preference we are disposed to think that he does

it an injustice by referring to it in that way. We would suggest that the former college professor should speak with a little more care, and try, if possible, to resist this impulse to make sense entirely subservient to sound. The people of England are anxious to think well of him, not because he is George Eulas Foster, but because he is the accredited representative of a country in which they are deeply interested at the present time. The people of Canada have made large claims for his ability as a public speaker, and are not anxious that he should make those claims ridicu-

Stories of the Streets

He was a tall, angular individual, garbed in a frock coat of somber black and possessing the traditional locks of the tragedian. Business had been bad along Broadway that winter and the exponent of Shakespeare was looking for work. An impressario-that's giving him the best of it for he was only an ordinary manager-passed by and recognizing the unmistakable stamp of the "legit' on the Thespian's face, inquired:

"Are you an actor?" "Yes sir," was the reply. "Play heavy parts?"

Again a "yes sir." "Can you play the part of a Mexican?" came back the manager. "Certainly," was the reply.

"Then roll me a cigarette," shot back the im-"Never rolled a cigarette in my life. What do

vou use, a steam roller?" And at this juncture the manager sighed: "More heat waves from that Chicago convention."

Then he passed on. Harry Bulger, playing at the Sherman Grand this week in "The Slim Princess," is responsible for this. It deals with the power of auto-suggestion

and force of habit. A chorus girl married a bellboy. They attended a theatrical performance on the evening of their wedding day. When the bell rang for the curtain to be raised, the chorus girl by force of habit started for the stage and the bellboy-groom hurried to the rear of the theatre for a pitcher of

H. C. Forrest, Western Canadian representative of the Oliver Typewriter company, arrived in Calgary recently, opened headquarters, told a few funny stories and then went out to get the business. He was rather unfamiliar with the Alberta territory and en route to Calgary from Chicago, inquired of a sales manager for a safe manufacturing company whom he met on the train, how business was in this province.

"I didn't have much luck," replied the safe salesman.

"How's that?" inquired Forrest. "Back in Chicago they told me that Calgary and Alberta generally were extremely prosperous."

"Quite correct," came back the safe man. Then he explained: "People out in Calgary are so honest that they don't need safes to protect their money and securities. That's why my line of business was dull. A man in most any other branch of business should do wonderfully well, even if he were only a designer for 1913 models of doughnuts. But the safe business is a bloomer in a country where the people are honest,"

* * * * Real estate brokers must have their little jokes as well as other people. Frank Harcourt and a fellow realty operator were chaffing each other in a friendly way at the King George yesterday and discussing the merits of different subdivisions. Up spake Harcourt:

"Do you remember George the time you took a farmer out to one of your subdivisions to sell him some city lots? You remember that he expressed himself as highly pleased when you started out in the machine and described the location to

"'That's a great country', he said. I own a farm out that way."

"The two of you travelled for several hours and after the lots had been duly inspected, you

"'By the way, where is that farm of yours?" "'Oh', was the reply. 'We passed that forty

Does distance lend enchantment?

JULY (TEARANCE SALE

BIG BARGAINS IN ALL NOW IN FULL SWING. STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.



Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses Half Price

Mothers can save half the cost f providing their children with Wash Dresses, if they take advantage of this sale. About 300 to choose from and in good quality zephyrs, cambrics, ginghams and prints, wide variety of styles and colors; sizes 2, to 16 years. Regular 50c to \$4.50. July sale

Misses' and Ladies Cream Serge Suits One Third Off

tylish cream serge suits at less than most of In this lot you will find about 30 splendidly tailored models pleasing. Some come in plain cream serge, others with fine blue or black hairline stripes; Many have large collars, others the ordinary notch style; mostly plain tailored, several effectivey trimmed with silk, satin or fancy braid Sizes 16 to 38. Reg. \$21.50 to \$39.00. July Sale, THIRD OFF.



Commencing tomorrow morning at 8.30 sharp-and continuing until 10 a. m., we place on sale our entire collection of staple and dress goods remnants at half regular prices. Now this is a sale of the greatest importance and one that you cannot afford to miss. The collection offers a wide assortment of materials, colors and lengths, and at all prices. Please remember the time:

WEDNESDAY 8:30 to 10 A. M. HALF PRICE

ROGERS' **CUTLERY**

Tea Spoons, dozen ... \$2.50 Dessert Spoons, dozen \$4.25 Table Spoons, dozen . \$4.75 Dessert Forks, dozen . \$4.25 Medium Forks, dozen \$4.75 Dessert Knives, dozen \$3.75

Medium Knives, dozen \$4.00 A. D. Coffee Spoons, Berkshire pattern, box of 6.... \$1.75

All Other Lines Reduced Proportionately Second Floor

THREE-HOUR SALE OF WASH FABRICS

Following the remnant sale we will offer commencing at 10 o'clock about 1,800 yards of fancy Wash Fabrics, to clear at 17 1-2¢ yard. These fabrics range in price from 25c to 55c a yard, and comprise the balance of our European importations. They come in a very wide assortment of beautiful designs and color combinations and make up into charming summer dresses, waists, etc. Included you will find striped, checked, figured, spotted and bordered foulards, cotton delaines, cotton voiles and muslins etc. Kem

Regular 25c to 55c. Wednesday --- not before--- until 17 ½ c 1 p. m. A Yd

CLUSTER HAIR CURLS

These curls are made of real human hair, and in colors of light, mid, and dark brown. They can be combed out and re-curled when necessary, and are a great bargain

SHAWL PINS 6 Cards For 5c

Less than a cent apiece for these cards of shawl pins is a value extraordinary. Each card contains 6 assorted size pins, making a total of Notion Counter

NEEDLE WORK DEPARTMENT Runners and Centres-Made of Burlap and in beautifully tinted designs. Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. July

Cushion Tops—Made of Burlap with Painted Indian head design. Reg. 55c. July Sale......25¢

MEN'S SILK TIES 25c



The man who is in need of new ties has a splendid opportunity during this sale to replenish his supply at a great saving. This particular lot which we offer is part of a special purchase, a part odd and broken assortments taken from regular stocks. There are about 200 dozen in the lot and all are made of plain or knitted silk, in a wide assortment of colors and designs. Reg.

secured during this clearance sale at the low price of 95¢.

Shirts that you would willingly pay \$1.25 to \$2.25 for in the regular way can be They are made in the coat style and from high quality fabrics. The patterns are neat and distinctive and are in wide variety. All sizes; about 100 dozen in the lot. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.25. July Sale 95¢



Wednesday Morning Grocery Specials

Wagstaffe's New Season's Strawberry Jam, 5 pound pail tomorrow morning..... Raisins—Seeded, I lb. packets, tomorrow morning, 5 for 55¢ Currants, I pound packets, tomorrow morning 5 for ... 55¢ Egg O Baking Powder, I lb. tin, tomorrow morning 20¢ Armour's Pure Lard, 3 pound tin, tomorrow morning...45¢ Armour's Pure Lard, 5 pound tin, tomorrow morning. 75¢ Fancy Navel Oranges, regular 50c dozen, tomorrow morning, No. Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Pro-Brussel Rugs at Great Recuctions

MEN'S SHIRTS 95c

About 100 good quality Pro-Brussel Rugs enter the clearance sale tomorrow with their prices greatly reduced. Housekeepers, etc., in need of new rugs, will find them to be surprising values and better in reality than they appear on paper. In floral and conventional designs and in beautiful art colorings of green, brown, red and tan. Size 2½x3 yards. Regular \$10.50 for

Size 3x3 yards. Regular \$12,00 for ... Size 3x3½ yards. Regular \$14,50 for ...

\$9.50

GREAT BARGAINS IN BON-TON CORSETS

Bon-Ton Corsets are famous for their fit, style, workmanship and quality, and are considered splendid value even at regular prices. Tomorrow, however, we will offer 50 pairs of odd sizes and discontinued lines to clear at great reductions. The lot comprises an assortment of styles, suitable for all figures, and in all sizes. Most of the corsets are in perfect condition. The elastic in a few, however, has perished, but can be replaced at the small cost of 25c. Please remember that these specials are for Wednesday morning, and that it is advisable to come early for best choice.

19 Pairs Bon Ton and Adjusto Corsets-

23 Pairs Bon Ton Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 21,

8 Pairs Bon Ton Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 25, and 27 only. Reg. \$6.50. Sale Price \$3,35 On Sale Wednesday 9 a.m. Not Before



HEAT WAVE EXACTS HEAV TOLL OF YOUNG LIVES IN MONTREAL

Montreal, July 8.-Death has exacted a heavy toll among the little children | ter, Mrs. Goodman, and Mrs. Wilson of | Perth, Ont. since the heat wave first struck Montreal. Of the 137 deaths recorded in the city since the torrid spell began yesterday for the coast. on Pominion Day, 92 have been those of culdren under five years of age.



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Flour Sifters, plain open pan Each 20¢ and......25¢

Rolling Pins, each 20¢ to 50¢ Baking Ranges, with very newest oven construction, prices from \$14.50 to\$82.00 Oil Stoves-We sell the "New Perfection" stove. The best ever produced, ea. \$4.00 to \$12.50 Oil Stove Ovens, each \$2.50

Bread Boxes, for keeping bread noist and palatable, each 90¢

Cake Boxes, in all sizes, each Bread Knives, plain or serrated edge, each 25¢ to\$2.50

Quick Service

Ashdown's Quality Hardware

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

are visiting Mrs Alf. Living.

The Central W.C.T.U. will meet this afternoon at the "Y" parlors, A. S. Corgett of Medicine Hat was a week-end guest in the city

ster, Mrs. A. W. Splane, East Calgary. Mrs. R. F. Beamish and Miss Flor-

Dr. Hicks has as his guests his sis-

Dr. Margaret Mc Kellar, while in the Kilbride, W. Galbraith, William McMil-

Miss Lenore March of Edmonton i siting friends in this city .

J. Clarke of Buffalo Lake, is visiting

Rev. W. W. Bryden and Mrs. Bryen of Lethbridge were visitors in the

en of Lether.

isiting her parents in Lethbridge, has Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lisemer of Dids-ury who were the guests of Mrs. D. C.

accarthy during fair, week have re-Hon, W. T. and Mrs. Finlay of Medcine Hat are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tomlinson of Hillhurst.

Mrs. W. Earle and daughter will leave in the year future to visit Mrs Earl's parents in Toronto. The business meeting of the American Women's Club will be held on

Wednesday afternoon in the public li-

Mrs. J. H. Greene of Winnipeg is the of her mother, Mrs. F. D. Sinclair, 513 Eleventh avenue west, for a few days Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Cor-

Ferguson left last night to join them at the Banff Springs hotel.

CUPID'S KNOTS

Margaret Hope of Sault Ste. Marie, Banff. Mich., were solemnized at the Central Methodist parsonage. Rev. S. E. Mar-Shall officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon

Senator Lougheed, Mr. Clarence and Mrs. John Watts, Toronto, lan Chamberlain, Botson.

o'clock, at Central Methodist parson. E. R. Falkins and daughter, of Calage, the marriage was solemnized of gary, spent the week-end at the "San." Charles H. Nennell of Calgary, and Miss Frances G. Venul, recently of England The bride was attended by Miss Elsie Wilkinson. Albert E. Fisher attended the groom. Rev. S. E. Marshall performed the ceremony were Mrs. H. Clive Fisher and Miss who were wee Wilson of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Nen-Springs Hotel. nell will live in Calgary

Coming Events

organist, will give a recital, assisted by Miss Harrison and Mr. Stillman, a most enjoyable program has been

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Jeffry Albyn

he Redeemer will hold their usual weekly church picnic at Banff on Wed-

"ONE-TY-TWO" DANCE

The "One-Ty-Two" (1912) class of the Calgary collegiate and their guests the "One-Ty-Two" (1912) class of the Calgary collegiate and their guests had a most enjoyable time at the farewell informal dance which the 1912 class gave at Unity hall last night Everybody knew each other, and everybody has just shed the burden of the yearly "exams." So with the spirited popular dance music rendered by Timmins' orchestra, everybody's good time was assured. Unity hall is a splendid place for an informal dance, and the boys decorated the fireplace with streamers of purple and gold, the shigh school colors, to make it look more attractive. The chaperones were Mrs. John Inving, who were a simple princess frock of white marquisette with black finishings, and Mrs. James Mills who was in a stylish toliette of Mrs. A. J. Drummond, Carlstadt; Mr. dise Gendrome was in black striped ninon veiling, grey silk and finished with fringe.

Miss Gendrome was in black striped ninon veiling, grey silk and finished with fringe.

Miss McClennan were a modish gown of black and with silk with lace adsurant. Mrs. MacMahon was in a chic frock of embroidered blue mousseline de sole. Mrs. L. Orr was prettily frocked in a green dresden patterned chiffon over pink silk.

Those registered at the Sanatarium Hotel include: R. V. Millar, F. D. Williams, Miss Soctt. Wm. Steinecke, Miss McClennan were a modish gown of black and with fringe.

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Mr. and Miss Ethel Purloy of Ottawa | solden brown crepe de chine with gold The program included fourteen dances and light refreshments were served during the evening from a table adortied with pansies.

The guest-list included: Misses E. Glasford, E. Carson, Marjorie Mills,

Dr.Albyn of India is the guest of her ister, Mrs. A. W. Splane, East Calgary.

Glasford, E. Larson, Marjore Mills, Marian English, Norma McNeil, Mary Glasford, Edna Normood, G. Devenish, Iva Lawson, Agnes Robertson, Marjore Glasford, E. Larson, Marjore Mills, Marian English, Norma McNeil, Mary Glasford, E. Larson, Marjore Mills, Marian English, Norma McNeil, Mary Glasford, E. Larson, Marjore Mills, Marian English, Norma McNeil, Mary Glasford, E. Larson, Marjore Mills, Marian English, Norma McNeil, Mary Glasford, E. Larson, Marjore Mills, Mary Glasford, Edna Norma McNeil, Mary G Malhoit, Lois Petit, Pear Christia, Ma-mle McKinnon, Blanche Atkinson, Violet Little, Clara Christie, Mary Robertson, Muriel Robertson, Mildred Miss May Laughton has returned to dart, Bettle Lawson, Leta Steen, Laune Timmons, Bessle Watchorn, and Fern Abbot; and Messrs, Campbell McLau-J. A. McKenzie and W. E. Hall left ards, C. Newcombe, Leslie Irving, Car-Saturday night on an extended trip son McWilliams, Rose Mills, Victor Furner, Rankin English, Cecil Cornett,

Alex Stuart, Roy Black, Noble Black, Fred Stuckey, Ralph Fitzgerald, Cecil Clarke, Earl Shouldice, Paul Graham, Spencer Kirby, Douglas McKenzie, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Hayter Reed, who have been guests at the Alberta hotel, left Miller, Harold Bennett, Allan McKinnoff, Harry Clarke, Harold Timmins Harold Carson, Guy Armstrong B ings, Jack Hutchings, Norman Dingle and Leonard Barker.



OLD GOLD AND BLUE-This is a the revers collar and cuffs being skirt is cut quite plainly.

SOCIETY BREEZES FROM BANFF

On Saturday the Banff local was again crowded with Calgary veek-end pleasure-seekers who are lured to the ever-popular mountain summer resort. Mostly everybody stayed at the C. P. R., for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of Barrie, Ont., will spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Bridgeland fortable place to stay. Who could resist the easy chairs, the ever cosy grate fires, the splendid service, the attractive ballroom and the around it a great many attractions centre. Besides, it is such a comcosy grate fires, the splendid service, the attractive ballroom and the new swimming pool? Oh, the new swimming pool! Just to have the fun of a dip or a wade is worth the trip to Banff.

It was a rainy day, too, with short sunshiney intervals, but nobody minded the rain and quite regardless each one sought their

favorite, familiar amusement place. One of the features of the Saturday night dance was the introduction of the turkey trot or bear dance, or some such ungraceful, "beyond-our-west" kind of a dance. Whether or not the motive of those who introduced it was to enlighten us and make us up-to-date or to make history by being the introducers is a matter of speculation, but the introducers certainly attracted much attention and were the objects of many unfavorable comments. We westerners may be behind the times, but when it comes to "Bowery" and "Barbary Coast" attractions and it's our "make," most of us would

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hicks were week-end | Shaw, Mr. Greenleaf, Minot; Mr. Ryan, visitors in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson spent Sunday in Banff.

E. R. Falkins and daughter, of Calgary, spent the week-end at the "San."

About sixty couples enjoyed the dance at the National Park theatre on Saturday night. The National Park orchestra furnished some good music.

C. P. R. BANCE

One of the largest crowds of this season thronged to the ball room to enjoy the Saturday night pleasant hours of dancing. There were people present fro mall over the continent and many striking tollettes were worn by orchestra furnished some good music.

E. Marshall performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of immediate friends. Among those present were Mrs. H. Clive Fisher and Miss. Wilson of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Nen-Syrings Hotel.

The music was very good and Calgary and say get out. The music was very good and Calgary and say get out.

On Thursday evening the opening of the new organ in the First Baptist hurch will take place. Mr. Nedd, the reganist, will give a rection of the falls, There's where the Banff joys are found.

KING EDWARD HOTEL The following Calgarians spent the week end at Banff: R. S. Bryant, H. C. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, F. Moll, the six Baptist churches of the city at the new Baptist church on Thursday.

HYDRO HOTEL GUESTS afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Jeffry Albyn who has recently came back from Leiuge. India, will give an interesting address on her work. She will be in costume. Refreshments will be served on Mr. and Mrs. Underwood's lawn, after the address.

The choir of the Pro-Cathedral of The visitors at the Hydro Hotel, Banff, are: J. R. Plant, Calgary; W. R. Peters, Saskatoon; Wm. Lang, Omaha; Robert Peat, Rainy Biver; Col. Mathicine Hat; Wm. Brooks, Medicine Hat, E. Twohey, Maple Creek; R. Richards, Hugh Realy, Col. White, Vernon, B.C.

MOUNT ROYAL The Calgary holidayers who spent Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Royal Hotel were: R. V. Millan, J. N. Nelaon, P. L. Province, E. W. Gillis, A. Whitiock, R. P. Roy, F. G. Walker, H. H. McIntosh, W. A. Moore, W. M. Mc-Kay, R. Robb, F. C. Baker, C. Kinniburgh, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawks.

SANATARIUM GUESTS

Y.W.C.A. COTTAGE clair, 513 Eleventh avenue west, for a few days Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Correct Sunday in Banff.

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Lord and Lady Maseerene of Ireland were guests at the C. P. R. last week.

Mrs. J. J. Swienstein and two boys were guests at the C.P.R. hotel for the week-end.

Mrs. W. Thompson and children have

ALPINE CLUB HOUSE

The Alpine Club House has an ideal situation and the members of the club who come to Banff, make it their head-quarters. Although the rainy weather has prevented any climbing outings yet the guests who are staying there are enjoying the rest. The guests include:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Toronto;
Dr. Mary Crawford, New York; S. W.

How does this affect Canada and the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Toronto; aken a cottage for the summer at Freeborn, a noted climber from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leason, Boston; W. P. Dyer, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Toronto, and Mr. Al-

Edgar Lougheed were ween enuers and officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon fill reside in East Caigary.

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Edmonton man at the swimming pool; "By jove this is great! De you know this is my first bath of the season!"

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At the national congress in India Burns, M. E. J. Cardell, A. D. Coll, Leau, Miss P. McLenand, Mrs. A Weller, H. C. Leau, Miss P. McLenand, Mrs. A Weller, H. C. Leau, Miss P. McLenand, Mrs. A Weller, H. C. Leau, Miss P. McLenand, Mrs. A Weller, H. C. Leau, Miss P. McLenand, Mrs. A Barty including Mr. and Mrs. A Biggar (Edmonton).

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who were week-enders at the Banff Springs Hotel.

A true and tried prescription for any aliment or accident that should beset you while in Banff is in the words of the clerk: "A little dose o' Scotch will fix you up."

The Hindu is no more a labor competitor than the Doukhobor or Italian. He assimilates in the sense that he silk. A party of well known Alberta people were Mrs. Robert Mays, Edmonton, who were a smart frock of white lingerie with wide banding of black velvet. Miss Somerville, alse of Edmonton, becomingly dressed in white monton, becomingly dressed in white embroidered batiste, Miss Cardell, Calgary, in an exquisite gown of black, fringed red rose bordered ninon, draped over paddy green satin.

him to have his wife with him in Candada. In all these ways Canada is cutting at the band which is binding India to the empire. The one bond is not

Miss Ida Allan was in bebe blue net combined with slik and Miss Roach in an Alice blue embroidered slik frock. Mrs. Norman Weir looked very pretty in a graceful gown of mauve satin with lace finishings. Miss Glasford were a pretty white. lingerie frock with pink girdle.

Mrs. Kolb was wearing a pink satin their wives to Canada. istal ornamentation.

Miss Forbes wore a mauve charmeuse satin gown. Mrs. F. Farrel (Edmonton) wore a beautiful gown of delft blue velvet.

DISTINGUISHED DIVINE TALKS OF UNREST IN INDIA

Rev. Dr. Wilkie, for 33 Years a Missionary in the East, Lectures at Y.M.C.A.

Says Great Changes are Taking Place Among Indian Multitudes

At the Y M. C. A last evening the Rev. Dr. Wilkie, for 33 years a mis ionary in India, spoke upon the unrest Canada. Dr. McKellar, for over 20 years has been a medical missionary here stated her unqualified belief in e statements of Dr. Wilkie. Dr. Mc-Kellar was a guest of the crown in the great Durbar, when the King and Queen visited India. This honor was

the people during the plague. Dr. Wilkie stated that India contained the largest part of the population of the British Empire, and in this great multitude tremendous changes were taking place. These industrial top us from trying to shut up God's indaries in our back yards. In the hole east, nations once the football the western nations, were coming to a sense of their power

India maintains without cost Britain 75,000 British troops and three times as many native soldiers - all armed with latest weapons.

The stirring to life is not necessarily growing boy. But like the boy, must be guided or there will be danger.

The causes of unrest are several. First the Japanese war. Japan whipped the bully, Russia. India saw this. Secondly, the impact of western civilization is felt. Thirdly, and more than all, colleges and schools are awakening thought. The Hindus themselves are seeking to raise the mar-riage age from twelve to fourteen years. But beyond these are two pow-erful factors, the Brahmin anarchical movement, and the Mohammedan league. The Brahmin once were the gods of India as well as the aristoc-racy But Great Britain recognizes all as equal before the law, A Brahmin must suffer as well as the lowest for his crime. This together with the fact that Christian missions have educated the poor so that they can now fill offices once held by Brahmins, has caused this caste to see they must fight for their life. So they stir up

the people, by every means, against the British government. They tell their people the government desires to get rid of them by plague and by depor The Mohammedan unrest is with political and religion. Some years ago they asked favors, but were told there

On account of the favor shown to

the Indian troops at King Edward's

in its benefits, you call us "nigger,"

Mrs. John Burns, Calgary, was in the sword, but belief in British jusblack and white silk, while her sister tice. King George and the Queen Miss Ellis wore a gown of pongee silk. Miss Ellis wore a gown of pongee silk.

Mrs. R. J. Colgrove wore a stunning Paris gown of pale pink satin when the police tried to beat the people with pink fringes, peplum, and fringe-edged tunic and medallions of medici Canada to offset the efforts of her

empire, India must become Christian. It is Christ or Mohammer there. If Mohammedan then India is lost to Britain, If Christian then she is saved to the empire.

Miss Whitlock was becomingly gowned in deep blue sat'n messaline with lution was passed favoring permission being given to the Hindus to bring

Ottawa, Ont., July 8.-A cable from London received here this afternoon from Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, states that the privy council has granted leave to hear the appeal case in connection with the Ne Temere decree and the Lancaster marriage bill reference on 22nd instant. .This means that the final decision of the case will be given much sooner than was expected, and the last doubt as to the legal effect of the Ne Temere decree will probably be removed

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Miss Elliot looked particularly well in a blue satin with a cream tunic, the bodice elaborately finished with cry-TEMERE APPEAL ON SEISMOGRAPH GETS

And Observers Attribute the Disturbance to Earth-

quakes in Alaska Washington, July 8.—Earth shocks nought to be a recurrence of the disturbance in Alaska yesterday were re orded today by the seismograph as Georgetown university. The disturbance commencing at 5.13 p.m. con-tinued at intervals of three minutes

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en cannot withstand the be on the subject. ery able bodied man should book closest, is generally known to be go to call upon her? keep a wife, if he loves her the most reckless spender when away i think you had better pay no atten-

notice, it is always the man clothes for the family.

ributes the least toward What redress is there for such a wife ably expect her to wait a year and expenses who is the first to whose husband has spent her earnings half or two years before we get marabout the cost of keeping a for years? She cannot collect it by ried, or should I wait and ask her later? he expenses of a home. The law, and there is no way left to re-ling husband considers it a privilege to spend what cover it. If such a woman has daugh"H. C. C." can afford upon the things ters, she is apt to note carefully the onsiders as comfort and hap-nging to those who look volume them. She turns down around a year or two if she really loved you. onging to those who look (2) courting them She turns down abrupt in business for yourself before you man with the hard working ly the young man who begins to com marry.

man with the hard working contributes most of the plain of the cost of keeping a wife. She the upkeep of the family, encourages the young man who det the growing extravagance clares that his wife never shall earn a He declares they should be a certain amount. He erthe high cost of living, intihealth and strength last; that they will lap year dance During the course of the general run of hus- pull together lovingly, use what is the evening I danced with a friend can save anything, be necessary to run the home, likewise a whom I had known for sveral years. wives hands are sleved of keep money from slip in the holle, likewise and although I never had kept company with her I knew her very well. At the end of the dance we seated ourselves over in one corner, away from the other that if you were in you would not care over in one corner, away from the other proposing.

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rning the wherewith. Shall He Propose Now? Farm Lands "Dear Miss Libbey: I am nearly 22, and think a great deal of a girl of 20. I have known her about two years, and we have had many enjoyable times to-

gether. I think she cares for me, as she

I think the girl would be glad to wait

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young

does not keep company with any one else and always writes regularly when I am out of the city. I am earning a We have the largest lists of farm lands in Alberta. Raw fairly good salary for one of my age land, large or small tracts; improved farms or ranch lands I should propose now, could I reason.

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that if you were in a position to marry should not love a man with a woode you would not care to marry a girl who leg if he is worthy of your love.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am in a bad "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been to fix. I am'19 and haven't a girl yet. I party and I met a young man there live with a family where the man loves with whom I have been to shows and his wife very much and one would think to see them that they were not married If you are engaged to the man, do ther way? He does not give me much parties. He loves me, but I have heard to see them that they were not married he has a wooden leg. He is a nice it as lucky as he did. The girls look o work for her.

with his boon companions. A man though as we know that is about all. Some time ago I received a card form a girl in the work of the w looking man and has money. Would at me, but that is about all. Some time the woman he marries should, first of all, satisfy littles and every time to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should the woman he marries should the woman he marries should be able to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should the woman he marries should to sign her late to treat it that way, anyhow. If she woman he marries should the woman he

"VICTORIOUS." win her affections, Victorious, if yo can get your sister to send you he name, can't you? Don't be in too big hurry to marry. You are entirely years from now, you will meet some charming a wife as is the wife of you

My, the Minister Swears. Dear Miss Libbey: My lover is hen he is angry he uses swear words am so worried over it. What can le to break him? I also have another lover who thinks very much of me He has given me a diamond ring. He as considerable money and a goo position as a bridge contractor. Which hall I take? They are both very fond of me. It is so hard to decide, for the neither one nice looking. SUNFLOWER My, I am surprised to hear of minister swearing! I don't approve o a minister who swears, and if you are qually interested in the bridge con

inister who swears go his way. She's Engaged

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am going with a young man of about 23 and he claims he loves me and also wants me to get married to him, although I haven't the ring. Is it right for me to go out with him—he is a blonde. I always not go about with other men.

She's "Awfully in Love." "Dear Miss Libbey: I'm awfully

thousands of disease germs attached to its hairy body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exter-minating this worst enemy of the human race

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method by which I could know him petter? There's only one trouble I have other way? He does not give me much encouragement. He is not married, because he does not look old enuogh.

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Morning Till Closing Time

Tomorrow's Shoppers Will Profit Richly

We have rooted out still more bargains in our ready to wear section; such bargains that no woman will want to miss.

50c Buys a Dressing Sacque

Only a limited number, short printed muslin Dressing Sacques, nicely made, nice to slip into around the house in the morning. Don't laugh at the price, but come. Sale

\$8.75 Your Choice For The Wash Suits

Twelve only to hand out to the first 12 women. These \$15.00 Wash Suits, at \$8.75. You have months yet to wear these Wash Suits, and you can buy them at a bargain. Sale

\$3.25, Imagine, For a Linen Coat The price just about buys the buttons on some coats, but here this sale means big things. 12 long linen Coats, white. Worth

fully four or five times this sale price. Sale \$2.00 Only and a Nice Print Dress

A dress that you can wear on the street or in the house, made from prints, in the butcher blues, plain colored trimming at the belt, \$2.00 neck and sleeves, low neck and short sleeves. 'Sale

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Blouses to Hand Out

Wednesday

75c each

Were you here Monday, and did you

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bought right and left, some bought enough

to last them a year. Here's just such an-

neat stripes, white with black or blue

pin stripes, or there are many darker fabrics.

ome tomorrow and early if you can.

Pure White Wash Goods, fine neat stripes, just

beautiful materials for dresses etc., comes 27 12 1-26

There's a reason for the extraordinary values offered in this sale. A store f this size, doing the volume of business we have done since spring, accumulates quickly great quantities of odd lots, broken sizes and short lengths. It also discovers now and then that some goods do not move as rapidly as they should. Then it is time for a clearance sale, and the most effective way is to

cut the prices to the core. Our only object in holding this sale is to close out certain lots of summer goods at almost any price. Profit and loss do not enter into our present calculations. A quick and thorough clearance is the thing now. And in order o bring it about we'll give you some of the most remarkable values in the sistory of this store. A visit today or tomorrow will convince you more than anything we could say in this advertisement.

This Store Never Does Things By Halves

We are giving special discounts off everything in this store from a Paper NO REGULAR PRICES HERE EVERYTHING REDUCED

These Silks Scarcely Know Themselves at This Greatly Reduced Price

65c. for SILKS HERE, WORTH 75c, 85c, \$1.00, 65c

It is not a misprint, that's the price, that black figure up there. Sixty-five cents. And you can rest assured that you'll find something to your liking. If it's a dress, a blouse or just a wee bit for trimming, no matter, come, for you'll find what you want here, and at the reduced price. Just let's see the different kinds. Here they are: Satins, Taffetas, Messalines, Moire, Shot Silks, Fancy Stripes, Satin

Foulards, Corded Silks, Raw Silks and Satin Lining. Now, as for shades, well you find a great variety, but remember, come in the morning if you can, for you want the best. Tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock Tomorrow Will Be One of The Biggest Days

People are buying with great enthusiasm at this sale and all agree that more tempting values were never offered in this locality. Profit is not our aim. We seek solely to sell all summer goods.

45c For These Wool French Delaines

Beautiful materials for blouses, kimonas, even full dresses, striped and floral patterns; 27 inches wide; all washable materials. You generally pay 65c and 75c for such material as this. Sale 45c

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Cretonnes for every use, and such lovely dark patterns, too; conventional and floral patterns; such colors as blues, browns, greens and tans. These are very heavy quality and a bargain at this

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12 Yards for \$1.00 for this Quality Flannelette

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BRITISH ATHLETES ARE BEST WALKERS EVEN THOUGH THEY HAVE FAILED TO DO MUCH **JA RUNNING EVENTS**

Six of Ten Men Who Have Qualified for Long Distance Walk Claim Union Jack as Their Flag; Geo. Goulding, of Canada, is Favorite in Final of This Event

C TOCKHOLM, July 8.—George Goulding of Toronto, carried the Canadian colors to the front in the first heat of the 10,000 metre walking contest today and is the favorite for the final in this event. Of the ten men who have qualified for the final in this event, six recognize the Union Jack as their flag, Your coming from the British Isles and the sixth, Norman, from South Africa.

It was another American day at the Stadium however, and again the Stars and Stripes occupied the three flag staffs at the final of the 800 metre run, one of the leading events of the meet. James E. Meredith, of Mercersburg academy, made a world's record in this event, while Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic club, who made the world's mark at London in 1908, surpassed his time today as did Ira N. Davenport, of the University of Chicago. Meredith's new record is one minute, 5 19-10 seconds and incidentally he continued to the half covering that distance in I minute 52 I-2 seconds. Braun, the German, made a plucky fight but collapsed within reach of the tape.

The Americans also captured the England will compete in the finals of high jump, but it was Altma W. Richard, of Brigham Young University, Utah, who did the trick with a jump Utah, who did the trick with a jump on the first attempt of 193 centimetres, who was disqualified when Beritishers, was disqualified when Beritishers was disqualified when Beritishers was disqualified when Beritishers was disqualified when Beritishers, was disq

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Platt Adams and Benjamin Adams, of the New York Athletic club, had to be satisfied with second and third places in the standing broad jump, which was captured by the Greek, Tsicliteras, with a jump of 3 metres 37 centimetres (approximately 11 feet 7-10 inches).

This was the first score for Greece.

Keeper, of Winnipeg, went down before two Finns and an American Indian in the ten thousand metres run. Kolehmainen's long legs proved too speedy for the shorter strides of the Carlisle Indian, who proved very troublesome in the early stages, but finished 300 yards behind. Another Finn, Stenroos, took third, while W. Scott, the English crack, and Hugh F. Maguire, of North Attleboro, Mass., ran themselves out early—In the four final events of the day the American athletes took 15 of the 24 points.

many, while Sweden beat Hungary.

Good Australian Sports.

Australia's sportsmanship was made manifest today when the protest of the American managers was rejected by the jury called to consider the failure of the American swimmers to take part in the semi-finals in the swifing contest. The jury suggested that while the protest must be dismissed, it would be in the interest of sport that the heat be swam over. Germany, whose champion, Bretting, won the heat, objected, but Australia, whose champion, Bretting.

The United States has now passed Sweden in the matter of points scored, the record being:

United States, 59 points; Sweden 51; Great Britain 38, France 17, Africa 13, Germany 12, Demark 9, Finland 4, Greece 3, Norway 2.



mentonians to play the game. However, berhaps a different light may be mentonians to play the game. However, berhaps a different light may be game ended in a two all tie, the second ed last night, and Darlington who it is supparent that the game was play-shown on the subject.

H. CHANDLER.

ed in a sea of mud and was only played and was only pl because the Boosters won here in the afternoon. The report of the game published in The Albertan yesterday morethy was furnished to the W. A. P. by a member of the staff of The Edmenton Bulletin. —SPORT. ED.

Red Deer, Alta., July 8 .- Having read an article in the morning paper en titled "Must the Fair Name of Baseba Suffer for This?" I take the liberty of defending myself and ball team in this reply. As there are sides to all stories. I wish to submit mine. It seems that the Red Deer team is charged with playing its games at Edmon-ton amidst rain and mud, and that the game was called in broad daylight. True, the game was played on muddy

reason many little technicalities have arisen, and always the Bassano club, or the under dogs, as they must term themselves, have taken the advantage 218 nage or 213 trot Stake \$1,000.

test.

At the league meeting in Edmonton the first man to speak was the Bassano representative, with a fine line of sympathetic talk, practically asking that Bassano win these protests for reasons of which I am too ashamed to mention. Baseball this year, it seems has been none too successful. of sympathetic talk, practically asking that Bassano win these protests for reasons of which I am too ashamed to mention. Baseball this year, it seems, has been none too successful, yet I cannot see why people should be charged with certain things without defending themselves. Many little things have arisen this year, and I put myself on record as being prepared to protect myself from any and all charges, for I am sincere when I say that the Red Deer team won the series on its merits and not, as certain peonits.

NO GAMES YESTERDAY

Rain interfered with the opening games of the second series of the Western Canada league race yester-day. Calgary was scheduled to play Bassano at Bassano and Ed-monton was supposed to meet Red Deer in Red Deer.

MOOSE JAW MEET

Dan McKinney Won 2.13 Trot in Straight Heats from Classy Field

nds. as I believe it must have been Moose Jaw, July 8.—Weather condigrounds, as I believe it must have been the Galgary, and as far as calling the game in daylight, reflections are thrown on Umpire Longanecker. Not a single drop of rain fell during the game. In fact, the sun shone during the game. Over one hundred people journeyed down the hill to the grounds, while I fail to see where any attendance was recorded at Calgary, if the weather was so fine.

Moose Jaw, July 8.—Weather conditions for the opening of the Moose The box scor Tigers:

Maloney, ss. ...

Tigers:

Match the his glove.

Tagers:

Manoney, ss. ...

Rowe, c. ...

Murphy, 3b.

Currie, cf. ...

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Ludington, 2b.

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weather was so fine.

It seems the unsportsmanlike disposition of certain people connected with haseball to make certain statements in a sympathetic manner to help their chances of winning games. At Edchances of winning games. At Ed-monton the team was told that should all keenly contested, and stirring fin-McSpadden, cf. monton the team was told that should led Deer win the pennant, the second series would be thrown to Calgary, while at Calgary the statement was made that Edmonton was laying down McKinney won the 2.13 trot in straight beats from a classy field. Two stake events were on the card, but neither largest 2 the contested, and satisfied McSpadden Gaede, sa. events were on the card, but neither It seems strange that during the was finished, as the heavy rain made Healey, rf.

themselves, have taken the advantage of grasping the opening. All season long the Bassano club was the only club to enter a protest when it turned out that every other club had better chances of lodging a winning protest.

Stand over a day.

2.18 pace or 2.13 trot. Stake \$1,000: Kellar Hal (B. Thomson). 5 1 2 1

Brown Spot (Dampier) . 4 2 3 2

Densmore (Runquist & Elliott) 2 6 5 6

Nelmont (T. West) 3 5 4 4 2 1 Y. M. C. A. Larson; sacrifice hit, Freeze, store bases, Mahoney, Murphy 2, Rowe 2, Currie, Ludington, Astell, Gaede, Huelsman; first base on balls, off Freeman 3, off Ferlein 2; left on bases, Tigers 6, X, M.C.A. 6; struck out, by Freeman 8, x by Ferlein 5; passed balls, Donnelly 2; wild pitch, Ferlein; hit by pitched balls, Hon-Huelsman, Humire, Turner, At-

Harvey M. (Matterson) Midway Girl (Ings) Lady Merrod (Damphier)

Time-2.20, 2.20, 2.2034. Additional Sport on Page 12

Gold King (Mulahie)



GEO. GOULDING-The Canadian, who captured his heat in long distance walk at Olympic Games and is Favorite for the final in this event.

Score of 11 to 7

Y.M.C.A. DEFEAT TIGERS AT PARKHILL NEARLY SLIPPED ONE OVER C.P.R. THE THIRD MEETING OF THE SEASON

by Absence of Star Men, But Won 3 to 2 Exciting Senior League Fixture Last Night Won by the

a weak condition last evening and for Bosten two-thirds of the game the result being in doubt, but good combination Before a crowd which exceeded that which has been in the habit of attend- the score of three goals to two. The ing the professional games this sea- Parkhill eleven had been considerably The following was received last ple would have liked to have seen in ght. and sheds some light on the right. and sheds some light on the runn talked of Saturday game in Edical Chandler or the Red Deer team, and does not blame them for winning the pennant and persuading the Edmonton Bulletin were published, perhaps a different light may be game. However, whilst on the other hand sigkness depleted the ranks of the railwaymen and they were only able to turn out ten men. Maude who played outside left has gone to the coast and he was missed last night, and Darlington who ed last night, and Darlingt 6 to 3, and the win of the "Y" last night unfit to turn out. Sickness kept Woods places them in a comfortable lead in away, Wall having to come in as sub-

In the first inning, each side was retired in one, two three order. When the second inning opened the hopes of the Tiger supporters took a bound when two tallies crossed the plate, but Doc. Dawson's proteges came hack with sell went up to inside left, leaving only two halves but this arrangement work ed much better and the forwards kept nanded catch by Huelsman in the sec-so much to the ball that their oppon-ond inning, when two men were on and ents' attack rarely troubled the railwo out. This retired the side.

Mahoney for the Tigers also did a circus stunt, stabbing a liner which turned him over backwards, but he turned with the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the clothest control of the ball firmly grasped in the ball f

The combination of the C. P. R. for wards was fine and their long passes were well judged and effective. Their half backs were always safe. Rush playing a very solid, useful game and Easton at times was even brilliant, but he was inclined to take things too easily generally and instead of flashing he ball forward he preferred to dribble

his way through. Back Walker played a star game and was the outstanding man on the field. Time after time he nipped in, never allowing the Parkhill men to beat him. His tackling and kicking were perfect. It was unfortunate that just before the close he should have diverted the ball through his own goal, but the slippery nature of the ground was to blame for that in part though had he allowed the ball to pass him Dickinson would have easily saved. But that was the only serious mistake in an almost perfect display.

Parkhill whilst not playing so fin-shed a game as C. P. R. saw a great deal of the play and some of their men individually were clever. Weak spots here and these, however, broke p any attempt at combination and it nostly dangerous.

The teams were C. P. R.-Dickinson; Wall and Walson, Fish, Cool and Harlow. Parkhill-Watson; Angus and Swarick; Moore, Taylor and Stobie Richmond, Holland, Cochrane, Jacks

HILLIES AND CALLIES WILL BATTLE FOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE TITLE

Huelsman; Umpire, Turner. At

Summary: Two base hits, Gaede, Larson; sacrifice hit, Freeze; stolen bases, Mahoney, Murphy 3, Rowe 2,

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team, and hope to break the continuity of the Callies' league successes. The Callies have wen the league eight years in succession, and Hillhurst think it is now their turn. They will be represented by Sutton; Melville and Mortimer; Campbell, A. Wakelyn, and Wilkinson; McEwan, T. Stewart, S. Wakelyn, Johnstone and A. Stewart. Reserves, McLaws and Hammond.

The price of admission has been increased to 25 cents. Kick off 7.30 prompt. Referee, J. Dalgetty.

MET HIS WATERLOO After Winning 19 Straight for

Giants He is Beaten by Recruit Cub Pitcher

First Defeat of Season for Star Twirler; Forced to Retire From Pitching Mound

Montreal Defeats Toronto in Eleven Inning Contest: Big League Results

"Rube Marquard met his Waterloo resterday after winning 19 straight games. He was taken out after the Cleveland

recruit, who, backed by the heavy opportune hitting of the Chicago players, had little difficulty in keeping his team in the load. Lavender allowed but five hits, which were bunched in two innings. Marquard gave way to Devore in the seventh to allow the outfielder to bat for him and Tesreau game between Toronto and Baltimore, was sent in to pitch. Cant Doyle of on June 29, to be played over at a new control on the leven innings. Fitzpatrick's slow throw past Jordan put Hanford Cleveland. Detroit. St. Louis . New York to the large announced yester day that he had ordered the protested game between Toronto and Baltimore, or June 29, to be played over at a new control on third, with one out, in the eleventh of the chicago on third, with one out, in the eleventh. St. Louis . New York to the control of the chicago on third, with one out, in the eleventh of the chicago on third, with one out, in the eleventh of the chicago on third, with one out, in the eleventh of the chicago on third, with one out, in the eleventh.

Railroaders Were Weakened same was the feature.

At Chicago—
New York 001 010 000—2 5 3 Chicago 020 202 010—7 10 0 Batteries: Tesreau, Marquard and Myers; Lavender and Archer.
At St. Louis, 10 innings—

At Providence—
Baltimore 000 000 000 000—0 5 0 Providence 000 010 000—1 3 3 Batteries: Danforth and Payne; Covington and Schmidt.

At Newark—
Jersey City 000 010 001 20 4 4

Cole, Camnitz and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston won from St. Louis easily, 5

1. Wood was hit harder than usual
the Browns, but kept the hits scatred.

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This was Marquard's first defeat this Houck and Egan.

Batteries: Gregg and Livingstone; Houck and Egan.

INTERNATIONAL. the was opposed by Jimmy Lavender, a Toronto in eleven innings. Fitzpatrick's Philadelphia

was sent in to pitch. Capt. Doyle of New York was absent. Schute's field.

Batteries: Perdue and Kling; Willis deau; Lee and Higgins. At Buffalo-

At Spokane-Batteries: Narveson and Meeks; tered.

Cleveland won both games of the doubleheader in Philadelphia yesterday, scores being 7 to 4 and 4 to 2.

Batteries: Clark and Lewis; Hall BIG LEAGUE STANDING

QUERRIE

Vancouver

MORTIMER DID WELL AT THE BISLEY MEET

of Ottawa scored an aggregate of in the Waldegrave squadded comp England were second and third, w

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

North field: Athletics vs. Y. M. C. A., Intermediate baseball league. South field: Y. M. C. A. vs. Re-serves, soccer practice. West field: Wanderers v. Wels phone vs. Mumicipal, Electr

SPORT VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Baseball has had a hard enough row to hoe this season without the disgraceful incident which happened in Edmonton on Saturday being added to its burden. Bassano was jockeyed out of the championship of the first series in a manner which is a disgrace to the game and whoever was responsible for the performance should be thrown out of organized ball for all time. Personally it makes no difference to us whether Bassano or Red Deer wins the pennant but every team is entitled to fair play even if it is the team which represents the smallest town in organized baseball. Bassano has received the name of the gamest little town in the West. They have gone into all' branches of sport and have made a good effort to win, and while we have not approved of some of their tactics, it is certain that the sportmanship of that town has won the respect of all fair mind-

They were taken into the Western Canada league as "angels". No one expected them to do much more than to make a good stepping stone for the other teams to climb to the top. They was on breakaways that they were played the game fair and fought right to the last. Now it appears that Edmonton in order to prevent them from winning the pennant, played a ker; Connsell, Easton and Bush; Daw- farce of a game in rain and mud and the other team won, which was only to be expected.

It is not the first time that Edmonton has been mixed up in crooked baseball deals. Certain ball players in this league still remember a series between Edmonton and Lethbridge in 1910, which were rather shady. The only difference then was

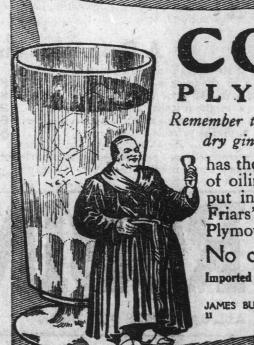
that Edmonton was trying to win the pennant in stead of helping another team to do it. According to Chesty Cox, it was openly beast

ed by the Edmontonians that they were not going to allow Bassano to capture the pennut They were successful in carrying out the boast. Baseball is what it is because it is played on the square. It will soon grow into disfavor taint of unfairness or thrown games enters ito At the present time baseball is at its lowest ebb in its history in Western Canada. It would not be the most surprising thing in the world to set

it die a natural death within a few weeks and when the coroners jury gives the verdict they will doubtless state that its send was hastened by that disgraceful incident in Edmonton on Saturday. Red Deer cannot be blamed for using ever

effort that it could to win the pennant. Naturally the Deers wanted to win and they should receiv credit for persuading the Eskimos to play under such conditions. The home team is the sole judge of the condition of the grounds and to Manager Mackin must go the blame for being an easy mark But as soon as one ball is pitched, the umpire the man who is held responsible. He could have called the game and should have done it.

Undoubtedly it would get him in bad with certain class of ball players but he certainly would have gained the respect of all fair minded fans. Longanecker has often been accused of being 'homer". Whether the accusation is true or n is not for us to say, but certain it is that he didn't show much backbone when he allowed the game to proceed.



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. CALGARY GUN CLUB

Members of the Calgary Gun club are requested to be on hand at 6.36 this evening as the Dowler trophy will be shot for. This is the handsomest promises to be the best fixture of the league. Hillhurst won by one goal on their first meeting, and if they win tomerrow evening, they practically cinch the league. But if the Callies win, they take the lead, Hillhurst hay ing lost a point with the City in the opening game.

The Callies remember that Hillhurst last season won the first game of the firee, but lost the other two, and are hoping things will turn out similarly this year. They are taking no chances and have been in special training at the Y. M. C. A. in preparation for the game.

What their exact line-up will be is not known. There is a rumor that Grindley will not be out, and that Mc-tean will drop back. This will weaken the forward line. But Braidwood may be tried out, and Jack is a trier all the way, and a useful player. But conjecture is of no use. We shall have to wait until the team lines up.

Hillhurst have on their strongest team, and hope to break the continuity of the Callies' league successes. The Callies have wen the league eight.

"Red" Fulwider's term of office as a twirler for the Broncho base ball team expired on Saturday, when he received the blue envelope from President Savage. He expects to pitch for a semi-pro. team in Saskatchewan the remainder of

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AND HIS LAURELS- Charlie Querrie, well known lacross ecorated by his friends after a game in which Tecumsehs de

National League Gossip

still are in front in the ue race—so far in front far will they remain ahead? I predict erts declare that there that they will not be as far ahead when the declare that there lity of the club being they return from their impending western trip as they are now. The club will face greater opposition in the New York club leadwest this time. I predict that when twelve or thirteen the club returns home after this next By a little care- be comfortable there will be those who want to show why the still consider that a race is in proined such a command- gress and the cries of the league being broken up by the Giants running away at presentt is with the pennant won't be so loud and

the fact that every club in the west, slowed the club up, has been so well for-now than it was when we faced it on players. "Rube" our first swing around the circuit. The greason on the exception is the Cincinnati team. Chiff Marquard had lost cago and Pittsburgh will be the two the race would still toughest propositions which we will 'Rube" by his meet on the road. Both will be playing looks like a loaf are fighting with the other tough western outfits. They will have a grand

ght pitcher and was the cry of club was east because its pitchers have improved and the Giants don't expect any sinecure in the mixup with Roger Bresnahan's bunch. With Bresnahan's pitchers going better than they have been, the Cardinals will play their heads off to beat the Giants. Bresnahan glance at the

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heads off to beat the Giants. Discussion
has the making of a good club as soon
as the men get properly seasoned, and
the team is just beginning to find itself now. While we are fighting with
he playing from the begin-Again it is the Brooklyn and Chicago will meet Bosof the club. The ton. That will be a fine little chance on flashes, but the for those two ball clubs to gain. The ower which brings a same will be true at each stop except when the Giants are playing Pittsburgh or Chicago themselves. Therefore my prophecy that we will not be Weak Clubs are Weaker

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Brooklyn, of the weaker teams, i the only one which has shown any imonly a flash. The other teams are sad complaining that the club with good pitchers and fine hit-National ters is probably the greatest disapace and taking all the interfit. There may still be inlooked very badly in their series nough for all.

against us last week. Their play was lost powerful club in the league listless and indifferent, and the pitchext to the Giants is the Pitts-eam and playing the kind of batters, had lost their cunning against at hie Pirates are exhibiting them. I don't expect to see the Philadelphia club above fifth place, althey are likely to make us trouble on our next trip west. though it looked like one of the strongson that the team is not up est team in the league before the

This expressiin of opinion is due to

The St. Louis team is a much strong-

opportunity to gain.

a Farmer Bought Them Back

The victorious About a year ago, when he gave up his the Pirates will be a sustain- farm, Howe sold to another farmer oing to make a little prophecy horses for \$100, with a written agreement, signed by a number of witnesses lack side of things. Anyone a from the past instead of condition as he received them. A at the same price he sold them in

the man to whom he had sold the norses was working them so hard that they were getting very poor and had sores on their shoulders. He demanded the horses back, and, it is said, the man who had them refused to give

hem up.

Howe then went to the sheriff and Howe then went to the sheriri and showed him the contract. After reading the document the sheriff went out with Howe to the farmer's home and advised the man to sell them back. The man gave up the horses after Howe had paid him \$100, and then found a man who agreed for \$5 to found a man who agreed for \$5 to shoot the animals and bury them.

SEEKS ARCTIC PASSAGE

OUR BARD BROTHERS

Berlin, July 8.—A German Arctic expedition under the leadership of Lieutenant Schroder-Baranz will start in June, 1913, for a three to four years' trip of exploration in the Northeast Passage, the water route north of Europe and Asia between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Princess Therese of Bavaria, the Duke of Altenburg. Duke Adolph Friederich of Mecklenburg, the Duke of

Urach and others are among the sup porters of the expedition.

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HREE hundred thousand dollars worth of food products are supplied to travellers on the Canadian Pacific railway each year at Calgary, according to figures compiled by local officials of the dining car service. So great has the traffic become during the past three years that the Canadian Pacific company has found it necessary to erect a \$90,000 dining car supply house at Tenth avenue and First street east, almost directly behind the depot. This building will be completed within a week and will be the most elaborate establishment of the kind in America, not barring the expensively equipped terminal storerooms at New York and Jersey City.

dian Pacific between Vancouver and solutely fire proof. Montreal With an average of twentyfive trains passing through this city each day, the task of supplying the needs of the dining and sleeping cars is of such magnitude that more than 100 men are required in the local de-

Building Expensively Equipped The new building is constructed of cupboards, case goods wareroom, linen rooms, offices and rest rooms. The ground floor, has a large kitchen and bake shop. The walls and ceilings

pacity of about ten carloads. The second floor will have a specially con-

Calgary is now the supply point for a capacity of more than 300 barrels dining and sleeping cars on the Cana- or cases of liquors. The building is ab-Calgary Comes First

It is the first building of its kind to be erected by the C. P. R. Montreal, supplied with like structures within the next year or two. The second floor will have three office rooms, tailor shop, seamstress' room, equipment red brick, is highly attractive and is | ployes' general waiting room, and locadmirably located for the purpose. It ker rooms for employes' uniforms A will include a 17-ton ice plant, storage rooms of the most modern type, which is to supply the refrigeration. linen rooms, offices and rest rooms. The daily output of dining car supplies amounts to about \$1000 per day, and nearly a half million pieces of linen importance in modern schools, such as are finished in white porcelain and is handled monthly. The building is manual training and household science, there are four large refrigerating expected to be complete in about a In addition to these schools, Mr. Mcrooms, store supply room, linen room, and news department.

expected to be complete in about a week when the Calgary public will be invited to see how the supplies are of the cottage type for various points invited to see how the supplies are The basement will have a storage ca-bacity of about ten carloads. The the amount of work there is connected to see now the supplies are about the city. These include the amount of work there is connected to the amount of work there is connected to the supplies are about the city. These include the amount of work there is connected to the city that the amount of work there is connected to the city. These includes the city that the c with the operation of the large number of diners Calgary is called upon to lated walls and ceilings, and will have supply.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION WILL COST APPROXIMATELY \$750,000

Six Big Schools are Building and Five Cottage Schools are in Various Stages of Progress; Largest Structure is King Edward School in South Calgary

EEPING pace with the progress that Calgary is making in every line, three quarters of a million dollars is now being expended in constructing one of the finest school systems in the West. With six hig schools now under construction, and five to see Harry Bulger disporting around between these and the Portugese polcottage schools in various stages of progress, next spring will see this city prepared to give its children the best there is in educational equipment. In round numbers, the total number set aside for new reheaf buildings on which work has already commenced aggregates \$745.500.

Edward school in South Calgary, tion is \$80,000 work on which is well under way. The are all in and the contractors, Doyle, manual training, household science, playrooms, etc. The structure will be of solid stone, brick, reinforced concrete slate roof and fireproof through-

King George School is Modern The new King George school, located on the north hill in Pleasant Heights, also has been started and the founda tions are practically in. This school will be provided with fourteen class rooms and an assembly hall above the basement which will be fitted up vin manual training, household equipment, playrooms, etc. It will also be of solid stone, brick, and reinforced concerte construction with slate roof, etc. The cost completed will be approximately \$150,000.

The Ramsay school, located on the Ramsay estate, which will be of a type similar to the King Edward school, of the most modern fireproof construction, also is well under way, the foundations being nearly complete. The cost of this school will be about

The Sunalta school, which also is estimated to cost some \$150,000, like. wise is under way, and the contractors are making rapid progress with the The eight-room addition to the Vic

toria school between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues and Third and Fourth streets east, also has been started. Like the big schools, the new addition will be of stone, brick, and reinforced

INDUSTRIAL HALL

CAMPAIGN STARTED

AVING several sites under consideration, a committee from the

the City of Winnipeg. The committee is working energetically on

and the districts tributary to Winnipeg are maintained by the rail-

there is an assembly hall suitable for the holding of small conven-

ual or company sufficiently interested to furnish the site.

Park Hill School Well Along

TENDER OF ENGLAND TO PAY OFFICERS' EXPENSES

erament, through the minister of militia, has declined with thanks the offer of the British war office to defray the expenses of Canadian pany Col. Hughes to England next month to learn modern militia tac-tics at first hand through attend-ance at the British army man-

oenvres in September.

Although the Imperial government has generously offered to all expenses in connection with the visit of the overseas officers, Col. Hughes believes that Canada is well able to pay all bills connected with Canada's share of the imperial service. Some half dozen officers of the

militia, selected from various parts of Canada, will accompany the minister to England at the end of next month. The three aiready selected are: Col. Morrison of Ot-tawa, Col. Hodgins of London, and Col. Landry of Quebec.

It seemed like the good old days in Portugese mountains. A few clashes ess" which he introduced to a Cal- in Mexico and Paraguay, but were ev-The largest of the new schools, as the prite of the most modern fireproof gary audience last night was one of those frothy, is the new type. The estimated cost of this addijust suited to a summer evening.

Capitotl Hill school, and the North

Calgary school. Each of these struc-

tures will contain two rooms and are

stimated to cost about \$4,500 each

Work on all of them has started with

school, the contract for which was let yesterday, and which will be com-

THE "FLIRTING PRINCESS"

the exception of the North Calgary

In addition to these, there is the plot to weary you, but there is some Thomas & Christensen are prepared new four-room school in Park Hill, wardrobe mistress displays so man to rush the school so that it will be which will be of brick with stone trim- different costumes in gapid succession ipleted by June 1 next. This school mings, and will cost about \$21,000, as to bewilder you. Like her first will have eighteen class rooms and an assembly hall above the basement. The basement will be fitted up for manual training basembly hall above the Arabitance of Tonight and School Arabitance of Toni School Architect H. McLellan, who numbers, more or less reminiscent, but of the whistling variety and they ap This musical comedy has more than the usual number of special features Minister of Labor Says Matter in the dancing line from the "Egyptian Turkey Trpt" to the weird "Oogie dance;" the latter introducing some very clever dancing by Dale Fuller and win Hardy. "Gloomy Glooms" was other unique dance which was greatv assisted in its effectiveness by the of Miss Eileen Sheridan. The inter

he Crescent City Four was a pleasing asked for the appointment of a boar iversion and scored a hit with the under the Lemeiux act to investigat 'The Flirting Princess" will be re eated tonight and at the two per-

THE PHOTO ENGRAVERS MAY ORGANIZE A UNION

deretofore the photo engravers in this ment. ity have been under the protection of city have been under the protection of the Vancouver union. International President Wall has been asked to arrange for the formation of a local o

MARITIME PROVINCES WIL FIGHT LOSS OF MEMBERS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Calgary Industrial Development bureau is prepared immediately upon the securing of a suitable location, to begin a Irreducible Minimum of campaign to raise between \$100,000 and \$150,000 for the erection of an Industrial Hall similar to the Industrial Building maintained in Representation

the question of a location and hopes to negotiate with some individ-It is proposed to put up a building similar to the Winnipeg structure in which exhibits from the various sections of the province ion and Provincial governments ask-ing that an interprovincial conference International Transportation Workers' ing that an interprovincial conference be held in the autumn to consider the representing of the Maritime provinways, farm associations, merchants and manufacturers showing the resources of the country. In connection with the Winnipeg exhibits representing of the Maritime provin-the various piers he said that 6,000 ces in the House of Commons. As a men who had gone out swelled the tions. Moving picture exhibits of the resources of the province also result of the latest census which has number of men now standing out are frequently given in this hall and it is a great centre of attraction for strangers.

The officers of the local development bureau, Mr. L. P. Strong. president; Mr. A. Miller, secretary and Mr. T. J. Skinner and Mr. Flemining desires to prevent this if in other seacoast cities. O. G. Devenish, vice-presidents, are anxious to see the Calgary Inpossible and is anxious to have a con-ference before the details of the re-the Clyde and Mallory lines, said yesdustrial building erected as soon as possible as it will not only furndistribution bills are decided on. He terday that the strike was practically will probably propose an "irreducible a fizzle. "There are far fewer men ish needed headquarters for the dissemination of information concerning the province but will also prove an attraction to visitors to



PROMINENT WOMEN AT THE RECENT DEMCCRATIC CONVENT ION There were only three cut of a thousand delegates who were wome

but many male delegates had their wives along

prepared the plans for all the edifices, drew them in accordance with the ideas developed in the most modern school practice. Especial attention was CONSPIRACIES OF

is Believed That Monarchis Movement is of No Consequence and Will Collapse

Madrid, July 8.—Premier Canalejos WANDEG PREPARING menced immediately. The foundations strictest orders have been given to are completed on all the others, and prevent Portugese conspiracies from in the case of the Tuxedo Park and being arranged on Spanish territory. Riverside schools, the walls are ready the said that all the leaders and acomplices will be arrested. Spain is considerably in commoded by the interruption of the telegraphs. It is believed now, however, that the move is of little importance and has vir- Streets of Manitoba Capital tually collapsed. Official advices received here from Orense and Varin, state that two columns each of Mor archists were encamped last evening

GOVERNMENT COMMISSION TO HANDLE LABOR QUESTIONS

is Receiving Official. Consideration

Vancouver, July 8.—In series of con ever character studies and singing ference with Hon. Crother, minister of labor at Ottawa, a deputation repre olation of several male quartettes by senting Vancouver organized labor dian Northern railway in British Columbia. The labor men stated they had been asked to do so by the railway laborers. The minister promised to give them his serious consideration

Today Mr. Crother said: "It is just a question whether the cieties cominion government should not ap- cieties point a permanent body composed first class men at good salaries to dea with all labor disputes. I may add that The photo engravers of Calgary have consideration," he continued. The anaken steps to organize a local union. nouncement created no little excite-

> SEAMEN'S STRIKE STILL SPREADING

New York, July 8. - Six thousand ngshoremen joined the ranks of the yesterday, bringing the total number now on strike at this and other ports up to 30,000 men. The men who deserted their posts yesterday walked out in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Ho-

While the strike leaders addressed the men on strike in a hall at 229 those provinces from the Flemish pro-Flemming Will Propose an West street, urging them to stay from vinces with a view to "the extension yer's office. their work until their demands were of independence and the expansion of their work until their demands were of independence and the expansion of granted officials of the steamship the activities of the Walloons."

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The curiosity of the spectators, until the independence and the expansion of independence and the expansion of the strikers are in the mystery going on health closed doors, reached the boiling point. A crowd clustered around him unconscious. Caron was found in point. A crowd clustered around the court doors, eager to catch even the strikers and their employers argued over the number on at a later congress with one delegate Ottawa, July 8.—It is learned here ployers argued over the number on at a later concress with one delegate strike large quantities of perishable from every 40,000 inhabitants of the that Premier Flemming of New goods stood spoiling in the sun along Walloon provinces, the piers and in West street.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL SASKATCHEWAN FIGH AT NEXT SESSION IS PLAN OF GOVT.

It Will Be Based on New Cen- Three Days Away from Polling sus Figures Said to Have Been Collaborated

Ottawa, Ont., July 8.—From present plans the government will introduce and put through at the next session of parliament the redistribution bill based upon the new census. The figures have been finally collaborated. It is prob-able that the bill, after being presented, will be referred to a special com-mittee of the house, which will de-ilimit the different constituencies and determine the units of representation n rural as distinguished from urban divisions. When the last redistribu-tion bill was before the house, not a great deal of opposition was encoun-tered outside of the committee, where there was considerable compromise.
This time it may be different, as the east will lose ten or twelve seats to the west, and there is a striking simithe west, and there is a striking similarity in the population of constituencies in the list of those liable to lose representation. In the say which will remain and which will be will be a somewhat delicate task for the committee and the house. The bill will be passed next seasion beyond doubt, as in view of the important matters of policy to be determined the government might possibly consider sympathizers and workers in government might possibly consider sympathizers and workers an appeal to the country advisable before the parliamentary term is fully

DR. HUGH A. STEWART DIES AT HOME IN

Portage La Prairie, Man., July 8 .-Dr. Hugh Alexander Stewart, one of the best known medical men in the province of Manitoba, died last night after a protracted illness. Dr. Stewart returned recently from the coast, bro-ken in health, as a result of too aruous application to his practice.
The deceased was 49 years of age and had resided in Manitoba since a boy. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Colpitts of Ontario, and his parents. The latter reside at High Bluff, Manitoba, Dr. Stewart was a graduate of Manitoba university, and for that matter all over the studied medicine later a Toronto and

L. B. ELLIOTT IS NEW

Winnipeg, July 8.—Preparations are actively in progress all over the city, but particularly on Main street and Portage avenue, for the reception of the royal visitors tomorrow night.

The finishing touches are being put on the city help and drapries.

The arches of the festoons on Pormonounce.

L. B. Elliott, of the Dominion public works department in this city during the past few years, has recently been appointed district engineer for the province of Alberta.

Mr. Elliot and staff will leave on will leave on his vote, and it is feared there may be serious trouble at the booths, it one polling district in Gull Lake, fit is cretain that many old settler will not have votes this election. Through the country it is not understood that a man can no longer swer on his vote, and it is feared there may be serious trouble at the booths, it one polling district in Gull Lake, fit is cretain that many old settler will not have votes this election.

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Miss Howson will spend the summer vacation with her sister in Ed.

Mrs. Howson will spend the summer vacation with her sister in Ed. The arches of the festoons on Por- monton. tage avenue and Main street are also

ocing veried with parti-colored pen-IS BRIDE'S STOR'

in: Canked by the avenue of lights which constitute the great white way. Banker's Daughter, Who Eloped With Chauffeur, Gives Har Testimony It is along this route that the work-Behind Closed Doors nen are now actively engaged and to-

fitting the metropolis of Western Can-eda doing her best for the royal guests. in the midsummer romance of love and gasolene that hangs upon the efforts Head of Canadian Militia Wil The governor general, Princess Pat and party, arrive in the city at 8.30 made by Conrad Eysoldt, the intrepid o.m. and at the C. P. R. station they chauffeur, to gain possession of Doro will be met by members of the recep-tion committee, the guard of honor and escort being furnished by the ten in Vice-Chancellor Howell's court and escort being furnished by the ten in vice-transferror lowers countries of the first in Newark yesterday. Like every sumcommanding officer. The mounted esmer novel for hammock reading this
cers whose names have not been ma ort will consist of 38 of the Strath- one needs a dash of mystery, and mys- public have felt it necessary to res tery a-plenty was supplied when the their commands because they falled From the station the governor general and party will drive to the city everybody but the witness, the fighting relative to liquor in camps was the walkout and conditions generally hall in the two official carriages which in the construction camps of the Cana- arrived in the city Safurday in charge examination of Dorothea Lushear that no liquor will be sold in mi

of Capt. Duckley, comptroller of the Eysoldt. The chauffeur wooer, by habeas cor-The line of route from the station pus proceedings, had forced Papa Luwill be kept by the infantry of the garrison, who have volunteered their bank of Newark, to produce his 17that other resignations were expected. services for the occasion, and the year-old daughter, whom he had spirited away to the family rooftree at officer to see that there is no liquid Mount Tabor, after a mad race in au- in the camps. tomobiles over the country roads, last

> who have been aiding him in the legal who have been along him in the lega-fight he is making to recover his bride; Dorothea's mother, brothers and aunt, were all hustled out of the courtroom indiscriminately. Then the young girl

> > Hurry From Courtroom

followed, accompanied by his attorney

The chauffeur was white-lipped and

he greeted all seekers after informa-

Papa Lushear or any of the lawyers who had participated in the star

Yesterday's proceedings marked the

Not a word from him, from

Soon after the veiled bride was hur-

the locked panels.

chamber examination,

Newark and Mount Tabor.

WALLOON PROVINCES WISH Kept Away From Hubby TO SEPARATE FROM sight in the office of her father's attorney. Then, when detectives and FLEMISH court by a back way. Chauncey G. Parker, counsel for Papa Lushear, ask-

With a View to the Extension ed the vice-chancellor to clear the court of all but the interested parties.

This was done. Eysoldt's brothers. of Independence and Expansion of Activities

TO RECEIVE ROYAL

VISITORS

Gay With Light Festoons

and Buntings

cersion pars under an archway of glowing lights and a diversity of bunt-

Actively Engaged

morrow will see a scene of gaiety be

ena horse under Capt, Cartright.

Liege, Belgium, July 8.—At a congress of delegates from the Walloon provinces of Belgium a resolution was

VISITING BRITISH

second time young Eysoldt has forced Montreal, July 8.—A banquet to the his marital misadventures into court his marital misadventures into court visiting delegation of British manufacturers is to be tendered by the when the bride, who eloped June 8, was Clarence S. Darrow for alleged jur. Board of Trade, the Chamber of Com- kept immured in her papa's lawyer's bribing. cerning the province but will also prove an attraction to visitors to the city.

A dispatch from Winnipeg yesterday states that the Winnipeg permanent exhibition in the Industrial building there has proved so satisfactory that the Manitoba government and the board of trade tave secured the entire basement of the building, comprising 2,700 quare feet, or exhibiting the products of that province.

will probably propose an "irreducible a fizzle. "There are far fewer men minimum" of representatives for the Manitant of the present time we have not been bothered. This is not a steaming day and when our ships are ready to get under way we will have plenty of men to man time the Loss Angeles Times build from settling the products of that province.

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BITTEREST EVER FOUGHT THERE

Big Battle is Raging at Its Worst

Federal Issues are Much Fore: Many from O Provinces in Fight

Regina, Sask., July 8. - The katchewan campaign, with e dates and the papers are make last appeals to the electorate Saskatchewan has had man campaigns, but none ever to present fight

It is a desperate struggle sympathizers and workers Liberals R. B. Bennett M. ber of Conservative sne

Federal Issues

The issues also are be and more federal, largely by tion by Mr Scott of wider his election cry. Conserve countering by pointing ou Borden government is doing prepared to do, to meet the f the western farmer

In the cities the fights a local, In Prince Albert Bay railway and the devi the north are the main sides claiming candidate for cies, while in Saskatoon are making lavish promise they will do for the city. At ings in Regina the shadow o clone still hangs over the fight is an exceptionally quiet

Personality of Candidates In the cities the personality candidates counts for a lot, as The fight is growing more daily, and both sides are tal wholesale arrests on elec trouble over the election lists the first time Saskatchewan has had printed lists. The Conse have been left off the lists. The L the Conservatives. Irrespective of

THOSE WHO FIGHT BOOZE CANNOT SOLDIER WITH **COLONEL HUGHES**

Enforce Order Prohibiting Liquor in Camps

"It is the business of a comm

"I know the militia business," continued, "and I know the evils it connection with the canteen, Lique Even up to the minute when she in the camps has got to be store was called as a witness, the girl bride or I'll know the reason why. was kept away from her husband's officers realize this now."

lawyers' clerks smuggled her down from the lawyer's offices and into BURGLAR IN STORE AND WAS SHOT

L'Islet, Que., July 8 - Early t went on the stand. That was at 11.30 morning Leon Caron, a jeweler, hea o'clock. Not until 1.30 did she leave a noise in his store, and proceed the stand, when she was rushed behind down stairs to the premises. On enter a cordon of guards back to the law- ing the shop he found a man at wo opening the safe, and at once cla The curiosity of the spectators, de- with him.

decamped, and the police, who good description of him, are so It is not yet known how much pro ried out of the courtroom her husband erty is missing.

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WHO FIGHT BOOZE **OLONEL HUGHES**

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LER CLASHED WIT RGLAR IN STORE AND WAS SHOT

Que., July 8 - Early the Leon Caron, a jeweler, hear in his store, and proces hop he found a man at W

late today, and was still t s. The burglar had meanwhiled, and the police, who have scription of him, are scourin htry for the man. yet known how much prop

TELLS OF AN ALLEGE TEMPT TO BRIBE

ngeles, July 8.—Robert Bair witness of the prosecution stand today in the trial of S. Darrow for alleged jur

old of how his wife infor

THE MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAINS. Man., July-8 .- With favor onditions from all quar-ven the slightest rumor trade was done with sales of selected market open eing %c lower and October a poor demand.

nths recovered fractionally wer. Chicago closed %c y and September. The was decidedly slow for

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AMERICAN MARKETS.

Open 107 % 99 % 100 % Chicago.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

SONTREAL PRODUCE.

est easterns, 12%c to 12%c. Choicest creamery, 25%c to onds, 24%c to 25%c. Selected, 25c to 26c. No. 2

Montreal Live Stock Que., July 8 .- At the Monyards, west end, the ree stock for the week endwere 1,400 cattle, 1,200 sheep 1,800 hogs and 1,200 calves. 900 hogs and 400 calves

imid, and chiefly for small- auction today.

Several loads of choice steers were sold to packers at 725 at 750 and some small lots of extra choice Manitoba hav fed steers at 800 per hundred pounds, and one load of Ontario choice steers brought 775 per hundred pounds, less \$1.00 per head. In spite of a smaller run of hogs, a weaker feeling developed in the market, and prices as compared with lest Wednesders with last Wednesday show a further decline of ten cents per 100 pounds. good from packers and a fairly active

lots at 840 at 865 per 100 lbs., weighed off cars. There was no further change in the condition of the market for small porters of black oats. meats, prices being about steady at the recent decline noted in the supplies of sheep, and lambs coming forward are more liberal than they have been for

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

to \$8.75.

Split Lentils—A Scottish firm desire to establish business connections in Western Canada for the sale of split to \$7.60, mixed \$7.60, to \$7.50, heavy \$6.05 to \$7.55.

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ted 1, no grade 16.
Liverpool, July 8.—John Rogers & Co. cable that though trade at Birkenhead 1.
No. 1 Man. 9, rejected 15, was very slow today, the nuarket was quiet but firm and Saturday's heat 132, oats 55, barley 9, to 16% cents being made for distillery eral or agricultural produce from Can eral or agricultural produce from Can-

> London Stock Exchange London, July 8 .- Money dearer. Discounts firmer on fears of a stringency. of the 720,000 pounds offered in the market today With the exception of C.P.R. Oil shares and Brazilian railway the stock market was dull and drooping. Consols for money touched lower record of 75 9-16 on further lirails were weak on the board of trade

dull and declined on light liquidation. maintained on light Wall Street trad-

PICKPOCKETS PUT UP A STIFF FIGHT

1001/4 Their Operations on a Car Followed by Rough Treatment When Passenger Grabs One

New York, July 8.—Two pickpockets after robbing a man of his wallet on 8.—Although a storm a car of the Metropo itan avenue line caused wheat prices of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, yescovered much of its terday put up a desperate fight for libres were firm at 1/4c erty on the Brooklyn plaza of the officer Saturday night.

g left corn 1/4c and Williamsburg Bridge. One man was pets, rugs, mats. etc., and also take orders for same. oats varying locked up in the Bedford avenue police orders for same. up. In the wheat pit of the selling came longs who were confider unloading last which the person. His partner, who got away, abandoned a new Panama hat which the police took to the station longs. The victim of the pockpocket was likely field conditions a horse and the station of the pockpocket was likely field conditions.

The victim of the pockpocket was dideal field conditions the line. Depressed of elevator room here against the bulls. The appeared that liquid
to the middle village section of Queens to attend an outing, and it was nearly to attend an outing, and it was nearly to attend an outing at the condition of the pockpocket was Abraham Silverman of 47 Seventh Brooklyn Woman Acknowledges it was She Who Took the popular to attend an outing, and it was nearly to attend an outing, and it was nearly to attend an outing and it was nearly to attend an outing at the conditions the line of the pockpocket was Abraham Silverman of 47 Seventh Brooklyn Woman Acknowledges it was a seventh before the conditions the line of the pockpocket was Abraham Silverman of 47 Seventh Brooklyn Woman Acknowledges it was the conditions the line of the pockpocket was Abraham Silverman of 47 Seventh Brooklyn Woman Acknowledges it was the conditions to the middle village section of Queens to the middle village to the midnight when they set out for home. many what they set out for some of home.

All the cars were crowded and Silverman, with some of his friends, remainexperts estimated ed on the rear platform. When within the cars were court in Brooklyn witment report would be look of the bridge plaza Silverman that the cars were crowded and silverman, with some of his friends, remainnessed yesterday a wife's sacrifice for the her husband, made through love for a block of the bridge plaza Silverman her husband, made through love for a man whose head had been bowed in burning the first part he felt a hand at his trousers pocket, we'ver, the market was where he had his wallet, containing the little tragedy played before Magis-

caught another hand and kept a gip.

a simple contest of a feet was gone. He began to contracts, diverted attentracts, diverted attentracts, from the tangle in which will be the car made a rush free.

Wilson faced a prison term that her husband, Edward L. Wilson, might go women inside the car made a rush free. Women inside the car made a rush free. Accordingo get out, while the passengers on the Juliet Moses, a widow, of 570 East the man whose hand he was positive the Wilsons to lodge in her home at fair volume of business he had caught in his trousers pocket. 103 Sterling place, two months ago. ern account. Cheese His friends tried to help him by keep- and that when they moved away,

ady. Experts for the past e 76,869 boxes, as against the same week last year, s fairly active and steady. In good demand.

Finest westerns, 12% to est easterns, 12% to lest easterns, 12% to 12½ c. Choicest creamery, 25½ to to the state of the screams of women and children drew a large crowd. One suspected her former lodgers, went to suspected her former lodgers, went to their new apartment and says she found lace curtains, which belonged to her, hanging on the windows.

Sunday night a detective appeared at the Wilsons' rooms, at 1377 Lexing-Silverman's complaint, later entering through the doors of the courtr

> ALIMONY CLAIM SOLD Asset Brings Only \$100

the supply of cattle was head smaller than a week aker feeling prevailed in the good, federal auctioneer, has sold many the prices realized, as coin- curious things in various bankruptcy last Monday's, show a de-o 50 cents per 100 lbs. This when he sold a claim for alimony. stock now coming forward The sale was in the case of Ethel S. ally poorer, consisting princi-grass fed cattle, of which a was president of the Consolidated Ari-

entage was not fully fin- zona Smelting company.

She filed a petition in banakrutcy hering of buyers was fairly on September 28 last, and in her schedthe continued extreme heat Elliott for \$28,445 for arrears in all-lling off in the consumption mony. Nathaniel Walker, trustee in ats lately, the demand was bankruptcy, had the claim put up at

owever, on the whole a fair There was only one bid and it was done, and as the offerings knocked down to Alexanader D. Caner, a good clearance was tor, of 10 Wall street, for \$100.

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Hay-A Newfoundland commission with Canadian exporters of hay. Black Oats-A commission-merchant in Newfoundland is desirous of getting in touch with Canadian ex-

Apples-A Newfoundland commission apples, and would like to hear from

Agency in Great Britain-A Birmingham firm of consulting and inspectflax were quiet and prices chicago, Ill., July 8.—Cattle reund Saturday closing figcepts 19,000. Market steady. Beeves.

\$5.80 to \$6.40, western steers \$6.25 to
as an increase in wheat \$7.70, stockers and feeders \$4 to \$6.75.

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firms open to import bottled castor oil. Mineral or Agricultural Produce-A

ada, either on commission or purchase basis. Bran-The Bamburg branch of a London firm desires to get in touch with Canadian bran shippers, espec-Linseed-A Hamburg firm desires to import linseed from Canada, and would like to hear from shippers in

Dominion.

Sugar, Spices, Groceries, Genera quidation, but hardened later. Home Provisions, etc.-A London firm handling sugar, spices, groceries, general their sale in Canada. Ready-Made Bungalows-A North of England company manufacturing ready-made bungalows and other build-

ings wish to extend their trade to Can-Acetic Acid-A London firm of chem cal merchants ask to be placed in touch with Canadian manufacturers of plies. They are also interested in acc one, and any other chemical produc suitable for the English market. Cornice Poles-A London company who are in the market for supplies of white enamelled cornice poles, and also

rings, and ball and spear ends to suit Canadian manufacturers. Picture Postcards-A German firm Agent-A German firm wishes to appoint an agent in Canada for the sale

SAVE HUSBAND

rowing weaker. Cash \$20. As he put his hand there he trate Naumer was of grim realism; by only in moderate demand. caught another hand and kept a grip. a simple confession of theft Mrs. Conni

rear platform became involved in a Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, was the lively fight. Silverman held on to complainant. She said she had taken the man whose hand he was positive the Wilsons to lodge in her home undertone to the maring their grip on the other man.

Experts for the past

Meanwhile the screams of women hold furnishings was emptied. She

He had been pretty roughly handled, at the Wilsons' rooms, at 1377 Lexing-The wallet was not found upon him. ton avenue, and arrested Wilson. He to 16c.

The captive denied at the police staappeared before the magistrate yescapada short cut back, bartion that he was implicated in the
terday and started to tell his story. robbery, but he was locked up on Suddenly a bareheaded woman sprang a plea of not guilty in the Manhattan and ran down to the magistrate's desk. avenue police court.

"He's innocent, judge!" she scream-

"He didn't know anything about the stealing of those curtains until he was arrested. It was I who stole-them. I did it because—because we ngs on the market this morn-le were 600 cattle, 400 sheep

Asset Brings Only \$100

Asset Brings Only \$100 husband has been out of work. Wilson looked at his wife in amaze-

> you those curtains," he finally said.
> "And that table cloth, you bought with trading stamps, didn't you?"
> "No. Ed; I stole them. I am a thief," he wife sobbed. The magistrate briefly examined the woman and then released the husband and held Mrs. Wilson in \$1,000 ba!l.

"Why, you said Mrs. Moses had given

EXPOSES BOGUS NOBLEMAN

"Lord Hugh Salkeld" Takes In Portland and Vancouver Residents

Portland, July 8 .- Just as Portland

ciety was about to open its doors to

"Lord Hugh Salkeld, of Corby Castle, England," the English "nobleman" packed his two sultcases, bought ticket for Seattle and terminated a brief stay in Oregon. He had bee-"discovered" by British Consul Laid-law. The discovery was not made un-til "Lord" Hugh had been introduced o several persons socially prominent this city, and had gained admission the exclusive Arlington club, where he had engaged quarters. He had registered at the Multnoman hotel. On a train to this city from Puget Sound the "lord" met I. D. B. Campbell, of Edinburgh, Scotland Mr. Campbell is interested in the Oregon Mortgage company and has extensive land holdings in this state. Appar-

ently the stranger was well acquainted with several friends of the Scotchman. and at once gained the latter's confidence.

The evident education and gentlemanly bearing of the traveller deceived Mr. Campbell, who introduced his new Mr. Campbell, who introduced his new friend in this city. But when Consultaidiaw met him he started a quiet inquiry and it was not till after Lord Hugh had visited the army post t Vancouver. Wash, as the guest of an army officer, that he was "caught."

The game up, he left for the north on the first train.

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Ottawa, Ont., July 8.-According to statistics gathered by the Commission of Conservation, 317 people were burned to death in Canada last year. For the first four months of 1912, seventyseven people lost their lives by fise

FORSAKES CAREER FOR A FORTUNE

Daughter of Ancient Spanish Family Must Live on Ranch to Inherit Wealth

New York, N. Y., July 8 .- If you were a handsome young we man Mount Royal Branch, of an artistic temperament would ou renounce New York to live on a ranch, even if there were an estate worth more than \$100,000 as a prize?

That is what vivacious little Lucia O'Aragon, daughter of one of the old est Spanish families in the Southwest s going to do. And it all came about through the odd will left by her ec centric old greatuncle, Josa D'Aragon, who died recently on his vast estate in

Pajarito, N. M. Four years ago Miss D'Aragon came this city with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Harper, to study music. Both her father and her greatuncle opposed her ourse so bitterly that when the father called in New Mexico "the Spanish cattle king," died, leaving a large estate, all but a small part of it went to ner sister and to a brother living in Chicago. But the uncle had another way of causing her to forsake New

His will provides that unless sh his ranch and take charge of it his ntire estate, with its six thousand cres and its ten thousand and more ead of cattle, would go to other me bers of the family. He added at the oottom of the will this little note: 'Lucia, the great city is not the place And Miss D'Aragon, after four years the city, agrees with his views and s going to return. She is only 20, and Convent in Denver, where she had spent most of her girlhood. She was

AUTHORESS SAYS SHE USES CIGARETTES AS PROTEST

orn in Saragossa, Aragon, Spain.

Chicago, July 8 .- "I most certainly do smoke a cigarette when I feel like t. I would smoke, as a matter of fact, whether I really like it or not just as protest against the ridiculous prejudices against tobacco as it concerns women I shall continue to smoke cig-

Thus spoke Mrs Gertrude Atherton author, today. She made here remarks in a quiet but firm tone of voice and apparently meant what she said. "Is it true that you smoked a cigarette last Monday night at the South Shore Country club?" she was asked. "A cigarette? Bless me, I suppose'I smoked several I always smoke after my meals. I do it because I like it, but I really would do it anyway, just to show people that I don't care for their polish old sentiment and prejudice

without occasioning comment - no only the aristocracy either but the women of the middle clases and lower classes if they want to. No one cares or notices. Why shouldn't they do it

SHOW CROWD CHEERS T. R.

Picture on Screen Brings a Demon

Walla Walla, Wash., July 8 .- One of ne most remarkable demonstrations of its kind, unplanned and wholly montaneous occurred here at a moon picture house, resulting in a tually unanimous straw vote for Roosevelt, when his picture was displayed in connection with an allegory on the high cost of living. The allegory represented the trusts as kings worshipping in the presence of the goddess Greed, into whose presence came the throng of people to buy fue and bread from each of the kings, who made a point of snatching the proffered ioney, but giving out small dribs of the ommodities bought. After an elabproped and covered beneath piles o pulging money bags, the pictures of the various recent presidential casdidates were thrown on the screen in successlon against an American flag. As each one came into view there was a slight response of applause, until upon the audience of 300 shouted and stamped the floor for several minutes.

FIVE "WISE" NEW YORKERS

An Invitation to Ride at the Baltimore

Convention is Refused

Baltimore, July 8.—It doesn't pay get too wise. When the New York delegation reached Baltimore the Baltimoreans wanted to show them an especial honor. So a number of citizens hitched up their big machines and went down to the Union station to welcome them. The head of the

Tammany procession appeared. "Welcome to our city," said Kelth compton, head of the municipal paving commission. "Step right in my car gentlemen. I'll take you wherever you The New Yorkers piled in, stolidly

When Compton had cranked up, one of them said: "There are five of us. We want to go to the Hotel Belvedere How much? Mr. Compton protested politely that he would make no charge. He owned the car, he said and he wished them to be his guests.

"Aw, thunder," said the New York-ers, wearily. "You can't expect us to fall for that stuff, cabby." They all piled out, and began looking for a taxicab. Mr. Compton was waved away when he tried to explain. So that he finally let them go upon their lone, lorn way, and had the slender pleasure. of seeing them climb the hills toward the hotels, for sure enough, all the taxicabs had been taken. But his pleasure was short-lived, after all, for as he whirled by with a party or more credulous guests in his car, one of the New Yorkers waved his hand at him, with a good-natured laugh. "Good for you, cabby," he cried. "You landed a nch of suckers, after all.

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In conjunction with our present location we have just

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Sores Disfigured So He Dreaded to Appear in Public, No Rest Night or Day. Cuticura Ointment Cured.

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"I suffered terribly and could get no rest night or day. At last a friend advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I had about given up hope, but thought I would have one more try, and so I used a little Cuticura Cintment, and it helped me from the start. I continued using it and in six weeks' time was completely cured, and can say I would advise anyone suffering from skin disease to use Cuticura Cintment, as it is the best healing baim in the world." (Signed) Roscoe Good, Seven Persons, Alta., Feb. 18, 1911.

FOUND RELIEF ONLY FROM

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT "My little girl when only a few weeks old broke out on the top of her head and it became a solid scab. Then her cheeks became raw and sore and after trying different remedies found relief only from using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It lasted six months or more, but after a thorough treatment with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment never had any return." (Signed) Mrs. W. S. Owen, Yadkin College, N. C., May 26, 1911. For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the most suc-cessful treatment for skin and scalp troubles cessful treatment for skin and scalp troubles of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient. Although sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 54 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

PIONEER T. O'SULLIVAN, OF IRRICANA, IS DEAD

Many friends of the late T. O'Sullidealer, attended the funeral services held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church. Mr. O'Sullivan was 43 years old, and came to Calgary in 1886 with other members of his family, later engaging in ranching. His ranch at Irricana was one of the best known in the province, and recently he opened one at Medicine Hat, where he died a week ago of heart trouble. He leaves a wife and two children at Irricana; his parents, four brothers, and three sisters, in Calgary.

Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Frank Morehouse, Steven Hillman, John Arnold, Hugh Miller, Michael O'Sullivan, and Fred Thompson. dealer, attended the funeral services zen."

THAW IS INSANE

The Millionaire's Release Would Be Pangerous, According to Dr. Macdonald

White Plains N. Y. July 8 -- Dr. Carlos B. Macdonald, insanity expert,

opinion, dangerous to the public peace charges of bribery and corruption al-and safety?" the witness was asked leged by Mr. Walsh, and in return atd safety" the wirness was asset to tacks the defeated candidate on the tees. His term will expire on September 1 of this year.

to others?'

TWO THOUSAND ATTEND ORANGE SERVICE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, July 8.—Despite the intense heat. Montreal people to the number of 2,000 met today and paraded together to the Oliver Baptist church, where the special Sunday-before-July fire last January. At the time of the payment, the petition alleges, officers again a few days later by the church swore that the building of the church swore that the building the resigned and went to Saco Practically the entire executive of the Orange order were present.

MR. MORGAN AS KAISER'S MASCOT

Emperor Christens Him-Attentions to

Americans Stir Critics

London, July 8 .- A Berlin despatch to The Daily Mail says the feature of the regatta week at Kiel has been the kaiser's intimacy with J. Pierpont Morgan his mascot, as the only time when the kaiser's Meteor won during the week will be held before Commissioner Johnwas when Mr. Morgan was on board. ston this morning at 10 o'clock relative
After the race the emperor, escorted to the recent regulation for the exterby Mr. Morgan, boarded the latter's mination of stray cats.

yacht, Corsair, which was anchored in the place of honor nearest to the imperial yacht Hohenzollern in Kiel Bay. C. Woodward, of the health depart-

The kaiser's marked attentions to ment, will introduce testimony of wealthy Americans are proveking pro- damaging character, and recommendations tests from ultra national quarters, and that the stray felines be impouded and



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REGINA -Descreyed in the tornado.

Itching and Burning MOVEMENT IN REAL ESTATE IN MISSION HILL DISTRICT WILL COST \$50,000

HE first hydraulicing work ever attempted in Calgary, which is being carried on by F. C. Lowes & Co. in cutting down the sand bank on the Mission hill into Roxborough Place, the resilence property owned by the firm just across the Elbow river on Fourth street west, is drawing crowds of the curious every evening. Considerable difficulty has been encountered in securing sufficient pressure from the city mains to carry on the work. A two stage centrifugal pump and a 150 horse power Westinghouse motor are being rushed across country by express and are expected to arrive this week. There are some 110,000 cubic yards of earth to be moved.

The dirt is being washed across the road to the place desired by means of an 18 inch flume on a six inch grade. So far it has been possible to move in the neighborhood of 200 cubic yards per night from 8.30 p.m. to 5.30 a.m. but with the new machinery it is

hoped to move 500 to 600 cubic yards a night The property on the right hand side of Fourth street west, will be terraced and a 100 foot boulevard run from Mission bridge o the top of the hill. A thousand shade trees have just been planted and sidewalks and curbs will be installed prior to the offering of the property to the public in September or October, the first instance in which such improvements have been made before offering the property. The total cost of the improvement work is estimated at some \$50,000.

years ago, when they separated. Weil

a man 70 years of age, knowing that

TAFT'S EX-PASTOR FIRED

Much Socialism

mediately asked the trustees for an in-

"Every time there is a new baby born

LOST IN MOUNTAINS

Honolulu Instructors.

Honolulu, July 8 .- Five teachers in

the Honolulu public schools, three mer

and two women, who went on a tramp-

ing trip in the Koolau Mountains Sat-

on the Steamer Iroquois When

Husband Hunts Wife

cabin of a companion.

urday, have not been heard from since

to relief in a case of this kind."

SAYS HOTEL CLERKS SHUN MORE THAN 14 MILLION DIAMONDS WHILE ON DUTY **BUSHELS OF GRAIN**

Delegate to Convention of "Greeters of America" Insists They Are Now Sensible Business Men

Chicago, July 8 .- Hotel clerks have iscontinued wearing large diamonds and glad smiles while on duty and are Ottawa, July 8.—The total amount of ottawa, July 8.—The total amount of becoming hard headed business men, according to Henry J. Bohn. editor of the Hotel World. In an address yesterday morning before the second an-nual convention of the Greeters of America in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel.

"As a class," he asserted, "hotel clerks have improved in the last teal

clerks have improved in the last ten bushels as against 4.928,555 bushels years. They don't wear diamonds as the same date in 1911. much as bank clerks. The average van, widely known cattle and stock hotel clerk is a solid, substantial citi-MUST KEEP HUSBAND OF 76

did not defend the annulment suit when it was brought, but the court QUEBEC ELECTION CASES decided that "when a woman marries DO NOT MATERIALIZE

Montreal July 8 .- Further expected Maine Flock Says He Preaches Too formerly a member of the state lun-acy commission, testified today that Harry K. Thaw is insane—a paranoiac, vincial elections have failed to ma-The witness said Thaw had an exalted tertailize. Yesterday was the last day manner and was very pompous. His facial appearance, he added, was that c. an insane person. The second candidate in St. Ann has filed his reply Parish (Unitarian) church of this city an insane person.

"I noted it when I first saw him," to the contestation charges of his deand formerly of the Universalist church
to the doctor. "Would the release of | feated Liberal opponent, M. J. Walsh, of Beverly, where President Taft wor-Thaw from confinement be, in your He denies in toto the usual general shipped during his stay at that place

same grounds. Would it be dangerous to Thaw or No particulars are given by either Members of the parish say that Mr gentleman, but there may be expected Drake has been preaching too much when the case comes to court several Socialism the past few months. When charges, unless a settlement is first he refused to change they held a meet-

ing an dthe trustees trminatd his re-lations with the church. SUES A CHURCH FOR \$2,560 Mr. Drake became pastor of the First Universalist church in Beverly in May 1909. During his stay in Beverly President Tart frequently attended the An Insurance Company Alleges Fire church. The following year his first baby. Charlotte, was born. He im-Damage Was Paid Twice

New York, July 8.-Officers of the crease in salary. He was then re-First Church Evangelical association calving \$1,000. were sued for \$2,550 by the National ("Every time there is a new baby born Union Fire Insurance company today." In a clergyman's family there should the petition of the insurance company be an increase in salary," said he. nearly was refused again a sermon preached by the Rev. Jos. Sullivan.

Practically the entire executive of the was not insured in any other company. It was later learned according to the statements of the plaintiff company that \$1.740 was paid by the Mutual
Benefit Aid society for the same loss. Fears Are Entertained for Party of The insurance company seeks to collect \$1,700 and an additional \$850.

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This item alone emphasises our determination to clear our Stock of Summer dresses. No ordinary dresses these, they were designed and manufactured to sell at the prices above mentioned. Some of the higher priced ones were carried over from last season, but with slight alterations they can be changed into the latest styles.

CORNER EIGHTH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET WEST

Others are in the newest 1912 effects as fresh as when they first arrived. Note the saving.

Dresses of mull, lace and embroidery trimmed, soft colorings that can be worn later for evenings; muslins in bordered effects and plain, pretty chambrays and ginghams in some decidedly new styles. Regular values \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, each\$4.75

See Window

Summer Coats \$4.95 Values to \$7.00

The useful, cool Wash Coat. Few garments in a woman's wardrobe give her such all around satisfaction as the smart washable coat. It has the smart tailored air, furnishes an ideal protection for lingerie dresses and returns from the laundry as fresh as new. If you have never tried it's advantages, why not get one now, while the cost is so small as for these coats of repp and linen, tailored in full length styles, side pockets linen and gray. Values to \$7.00. Each \$4.95

Short Kimonas, 30c

A few dozen Kimonas of a style to slip on while comb ing your hair; made of fine cashmerette, in kimona designs and a range of colorings. Regular 50c. 30c Special, each

Pen-Angle Lisle Hose at 35c

A shipment of the famous Pen-Angle Seamless Lisle Hose just stocked. We could offer no better value at twice the price. They are knit of that soft soisette yarn, with a silky finish; full fashioned and very elastic; complete range of sizes, in tan and black; pair

Embroidered Robes Half Price

\$13.27 to \$21 25 instead of \$27.50 to \$42.50

We have in stock a few exquisite hand embroidered robes, which we have decided to clear this week. For a beautiful lingerie gown, one that could be worn now and later for evening wear, we could suggest nothing more suitable.

The materials are white marquisettes and mulls, embroidered in white, black and colors in border effects, each one an exclusive design. With each robe is sufficient embroidered banding to form a trimming and a cut of the gown as it will look when finished. Marked originally from \$27.50 to \$42.50. They go on sale at exactly

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JULY AND AUGUST.

July is the logical month of the unloading of all surplus summer stocks. As you will note in this announcement we have commenced in the ready to-wear and millinery sections by cutting deeply into the selling prices of numerous lines of which a few are mentioned here. As these special sales will be continued through-out the month you will do well to place Glanville's at the head of your shopping list. Yours will be the saving.

united Galgari

A Wash Skirt \$1.45 The correct skirt for outing wear street wear, with white waists, is undoub the White Wash Skirt. We expect a rush this section today when we place on sale a nur ber of skirts, comprising the balances of severa different lines at this small figure. Skirts of relinen and pique, either plain or handso trimmed with embroidery insertion and bu Worth in the regular way up to \$5.00. \$1.45

Aprons! Aprons!

Here is a sale of an article that is worn daily by every woman who attends to her own house work or by her maid-an apro-

LINEN APRONS AT 50c Large Overall, pure white linen Aprons, at less than the usual cost of material. These are of the famous "Sister Dora" style that completely envelope your dress. Special, each50¢

PRINT APRONS 850 If you think an apron can't have style, see these. You will purchase one immediately for they are entirely different from

the ordinary. Made from the best prints and galateas in new worth to \$1.25. Special 85c See 3rd Street Window

Wonderful Values in Summer Millinery Trimmed Hats \$3.50 --- Values to \$10.00



Not often do you have an op-portunity to participate in such a timely bargain as this, but July is here and all summer hats must be sold. So, commencing tomorrow you may select from a counter containing about 30 prettily trimmed models, exclusive in style and from the hands of the same designers who created our most expensive hats this season. Secure one of hats this season. Secure one of these for travelling or outing wear. Former values \$7.50 to \$10.00, Each \$3.50

A Sale of High Grade Flowers Values to \$3.00, Selling at 50c & 75c

A beautiful assemblage of trimming flowers at about one-quarter their former values. This is a very timely event, coming just when you are thinking of freshening your summer hat with new flowers. These are the best imported qualities, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per bunch. On sale at 50¢ and 75¢

Note-Included are some American Beauty roses, so fashionable ust now for corsage bouquets. Veilings 25¢-A quantity of veilings in all the best colors and black, showing the latest effects in meshes, Special, yd 25¢ A Real Summer Clean-up of all Children's Coats, both cloth and washable styles CHILDREN'S WASH COATS 80¢

Great Reductions on Chil-

dren's Coats

Worth to \$1.50

Children's Linen Wash Coats, all this season's styles for ages 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Colors: Alice blue, red and white, worth to \$1.50, each80¢

CHILDREN'S WASH COATS \$3.75 Beautiful White Linen Coats, the smartest

CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS \$1.45 Values to \$5.00

Coats of serge and broadcloth smartly made and handsomely finished. Choose a becoming style for your girl in her favorite shade, for the color list includes such good shades as tan, sky, hrown, Alice, red, green and navy blue. Coats for girls of 4 to 8 years. Values to \$5.00. Special.....\$1.45



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ART LOSS STIRS ITALY secution to Follow Smnggling o Famous Paintings to Paris

when it is learned that the Crown Princess Cecilie arrived at Danzig today frem Kiel aboard Mrs. Robert Ing overland with her husband.

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Goelet's yacht Nahama instead of comelang overland with her husband.

The health department declares that overboard" caused much excitement on the Manhattan line steamer Iroquois on Monday night when the boat was not the Cartier will have to pay large fine, and in addition he will have to pay large fine, and in addition he will have to pay large fine, and in addition he will have to pay large fine, and in addition he will have to pay large fine, and in addition he will have the despite of the pletures.

The kelled cartier vill have New York. July 8.-The smashing

search the missing woman, Mrs. Paul-ine Frank. wife of Louis Frank, a Brooklyn lawyer, was found in the Meanwhile 500 frightened passengers feet by 6 feet and representing epiwere running about the saloon deck sodes of the love idyll "Rinaldo and

Meanwhile 500 frightened passengers were running about the saloop deck and it was only after they had learned the cause of the rumpus that they were quieted. They found out that the affair began when Mr. Frank, a friend, a lawyer and two members of a private detective agency had forced their way into Mrs. Frank's cabin.

During the excitement which followed the unusual entry Mrs. Frank had climbed out of the window of her room and taken refuge in the cabin of a friend, who was making the trip from New York to Albany with her. Her disappearance led to the sounding of a general alarm. When Mrs. Frank was discovered by the detectives the excitement subsided.

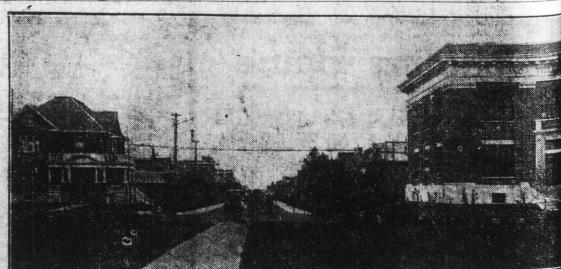
No arrests were made, but the papers in the divorce action against his wife were drawn up yesterday by Mr. Frank's lawyer. The couple were married three years ago, but had recently been separated.

ity to send the pictures to Paris.
The Minister of Fine Arts has FLIER HITS AUTO: 3 DIE dered immediate penal proceedings to be taken against Cartier. It is stated that he received \$60,000 from the Pari-sian art dealer, Sedelmayer, who is now asking \$200,000 for the pictures.

Limited, eastbound, one of the fastest Chicago.

Granger, Iowa. The man fatally Hanley brothers owned the car Aurora, Ill., July 8 .- The Los Angeles party was returning to Grange

Watch Repairing of All Kinds



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OUARREL REACHES ACUTE STAGE

and Bishop Puts Ban on

nitting Grievous Sin Against Church

een the College of St. Marie pectant condition Mrs. Astor drove up toir, which removed to St. and down Fifth avenue today in an lowing the disastrous fire, and open automobile with her mother. Her p of St. Hyacinthe, reached conditions is the cause of much constage today by the issuance cern to her friends. ers of the arch diocese of olleague to again open the St. Johns, also forbidding send their children to the and declaring that if the d others interested in what ted as a revolt against the the Holy See persist in ordination, it will be treated us sin by the Episcopa

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COLLEGE AND BISHOP WIDOWS OF THE TITANIC HE THINKS THAT AVIATORS DISASTER FORM

New York, July 8 .- Drawn together New York, July 8 .- According New York, July 8.—According to by common grief in the loss of their husbands in the Titanic disaster, Mrs. George D. Widener and Mrs. John B. Thayer, have just sealed a lifelong compact of love and friendship.

Although she has lived secluded from practically all of her New York, July 8.—According to by common grief in the loss of their writer, who sailed for France today, it will not be many years before aviators will fly to the moon.

"I begin to think seriously, but not to seriously, now that we have achieved navigation of air by mechanical means, that there only remains the mates and subsequent funeral of and things to eat for man to go to

mates and society friends since the disaster and subsequent funeral of Colonel Astor, his young widow has given up an entire week for a visit with Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Widener at will be based on the principle of the Those Who Attend Will be their homes in Philadelphia. having pith ball that files away from the con-

As if to disprove the report concern- sel-with enough air and food to suseal, Que., July 8.—Serious trou- ing a break in her health due to her ex- tain man during the flight."

forbldding Father Lemieux Chronic Throat Trouble Permanently Cured

Seven Days' Use of Catarrhozone Per- posit in the conscience fund. formed Regular Miracle

Miss Counter's Case Proves the Wonderful Efficacy of Catarrhozone in All Throat and Nose

When asked for a statement, Miss Counter said: "About seven years ago n had up to that time been nsignor's jurisdiction, that not to move to St. Johns consideration. Marieville diocese of St. Hyacinthe and in the diocese of Montreal. deal of feeling was engenwhile the clergy and laity the latter two cares. Father the contracted a heavy cold that settled on my lungs and resisted all treatment. After I had tried several doctors here and specialists in Detroit without benefit, I went to my druggist and asked him for the best remedy he had for cold on the lungs.

ent laymen belonging to the lasting cure."

Rome espoused the cause | Catarrhozone cures because its healege, one of these gentlemen being a minister of the being a minister of the that are sore and inflamed. while the other from To permanently cure your winter her throat was physically adapted for while the other, from ills, your coughs, sneezing and Cainent member of the house tarrh, by all means use a tried and is now a member of the proven remedy like Catarrhozone.

But beware of the substitutor and ducted with a phonograph accompanithis Grace Archishon. His Grace Archbishop imitator. Look for Catarrhozone only, also very delicate. The 50c and \$1.00, at all dealers, or by

LOLL IN COURTYARD

Free and Easy Ways of Chauffeurs witnesses there was no danger. and Footmen

manners." Any gentlemen of the old the Ambassador's court in St. James's Palace, where carriages of people who have the privilege of entry to the royal presence were waiting, would have been shocked to see the behavior of the chauffeurs and footmen,

They were lolling about, smoking and taking their ease just as though they were in the garage after their day's work instead of being in livery and in an inner precinct of the king's Ottawa, Ont., July 8.—May Mulvihill, palace. Not very long ago a servant salvihill, a farmer of Kingsmere, soldier under arms Now he is quite in a formal statement to the nominator of the kings and the first product of the kings ago a servant wearing his livery was on duty like a line formal statement to the nominator of the kings and the first product of the kings and t right county, Quebec, was struck by satisfied if—he does his work capably, htt.ing Saturday and instantly killed, the father, mother and three charge in demeanor. For it he others were sitting in the same room blames the automobile, whose slanting convention thus far will appeal to the narrow escapes. The bolt tore seat compels a lolling ,easy going posi-

title girl was sitting. The father established his contention that he must rendered unconscious for several be regarded as a mechanic and not as wilson in every list I had occasion to than before that circumstances rers, and is suffering great agony a servant. His independence has reacted on the footmen.

ADD to your chops, steaks, roasts and gravies, just

the snap and zest that makes

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Chow, Chili Sauce, etc.

Your grocer has them.

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them most enjoyed, with

Shoes For Everybody

home.

Mrs. Astor has just revealed the facts of "the living triffity," to her intimate friends.

this has been accomplished there only remains to be done what modern chemistry certainly can accomplish; that is, to fill a strong vessel—a spherical ves-

EASING HIS CONSCIENCE

Man in Maine Keeps Sending Two-Dollar Bills to Washington

tery, Me., who for more than a year has been sending monthly contributions to the federal treasury, has sent to President Taft a two-dollar bill for de-

"I am sorry to keep troubling you in this manner," he wrote, "but I am proper destination as it is close work The man is a laborer.

ter's case will prove of great interest to everyone troubled with sore throat. bronchitts or weak lungs. When asked for a state

New York, July 8 .- Delegates to the while the clergy and laity edd into two camps, Father and his priests were for a ended and prevented from their priestly functions.

The recommended Catarrhozone, which today by Miss Miriam Graham of New York, known as the modern Trilby. Among those who gave special attentions to the demonstration that Prof. Rome Against College
e finally gave a decision against etentions of the college. The as complicated by the fact that spinent laymen belonging to the lesting cure."

since free from my old trouble, For coughs, colds and lung trouble I am sure that Catarrhozone is the best duced were Dr. Frank E. Smith, noted throat specialist, and Eben Williams, the tenor.

would have been an ec- Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston. Canada. tized young woman sang selection from "Lucia," also an "Ave Maria" and "The Rosemary." . Several physicians watched the pro-

London, July 8.—"Other days, other BRYAN SEES MAJORITY [] 2,000,000 FOR

Predicts Also an Overwhelming Lead in the Electoral College

convention thus far will appeal to the country," said Mr. Bryan. "I had no The chauffer has now pretty well choice among progressive candidates. make. His action in coming out porary chairman was the turning point in his campaign. The country is pro-

Republican party are progressive. "The paramount question before this encourage the organization of a third

in supporting the Democratic ticket. than 2,000,000 majority of the popular racy will be the people's pillar of cloud sailing under false pretenses. vote and enough of the electoral vote by day." to give us an overwhelming majority in the electoral college. "The action of the convention in adopting the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution has demonstrated that

gressive, but is boid enough to throw down the gauntlet to the predatory interests.
"It is fortunate that Mr. Wilson's nomination was made without the aid of Mr. Murphy. It is no reflection upon the many good men in the New

"From every standpoint the outlook is hopeful. The only unpleasant thing about a political fight is that success to one aspirant brings disappointment to others. Those who fail ought to the individual, because circumstances exert a larger influence than is some-times supposed in the determination

"Men are only available when they fit into positions. I decided some two years ago that I did not fit into the conditions as we then saw them, and I was not unwilling to assume the responsibility of advocating any particular progressive, partly because I preular progressive, partly because I preular progressive. Drug Co for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle, ular progressive, partly because I preferred to trust to the wisdom of the multiude, and partly because I felt that a great deal would depend upon the ark, N. J.

The whole appearance is improved. In the wisdom of the men at Bergen. Some of them will undoubtedly sign again with Capt. Amundsen, who is still at Buenos Ayres, for his dash to the north pole.

At Bargain Prices We have too many Pumps and Oxfords and we are determined not to carry a single pair over until next season. With that end in view we have slashed the price of low shoes, and many lines of high shoes, too, unmercifully. Dorothy Dodd, Relindo and Our Own Special in women's shoes, and Gold Bond, Crawford and Liberty in men's. All must be cleared out quickly. For the wearer, the low shoe season is just at its height. Take advantage of our misfortune-get a pair at a fraction of their value-Get Them Now.

We beg leave to apologise to the many customers we were unable to wait upon last Saturday. Our sale was a greater success than we dared hope it would be, consequently our sales force was not large enough to wait upon the people. But come as early as possible this week and you will get such bargains as you never got before. Many new lines have been added to the sale goods for this week's selling, so be here early—you won't regret coming.

Women's Colonials



Russia Calf Colonial, leather buckle, short vamp, a stylish shoe that will give excellent wear. Regular \$5.00. Sale,

Black Suede Colonial, with silver buckle. Dorothy Dodd make, one of the season's newest styles. Regular \$5.00.

Patent Colonial, with silver buckle, Dorothy Dodd make, very dainty. Regu-Black Suede Strapless Pumps, short vamp and Cuban heel. Regular \$5.00.

Women's Gunmetal Oxfords

Gunmetal Buttoned Oxfords, Relindo make, flexible welted soles and cushion heels, very dainty. Regular \$4.50.



Gunmetal Blucher Oxfords, medium toe and military heel, good full fitting lasts. Regular \$3.50. Sale ...\$2.40 Gunmetal 5 eyelet Blucher Oxfords; short' vamp and high heel, very serviceable for shop wear. Regular \$3. Sale, a pair\$1.90

Misses' High Shoes

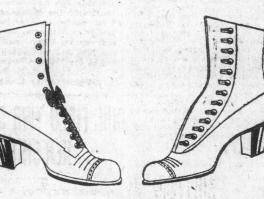


with good weight sewn soles; excellent for everyday wear. Regular \$2.25. Sale, a pair \$1.50 Misses' Dongola Kid

Misses' Kid Bluchers

Bluchers, good value at \$2.50. To clear at, a pair \$1.50

Misses' Kid Straight shoe. Regular \$2.00. Sale, a pair\$1.25



Women's High Shoes

Gunmetal Bluchers on the celebrated Stage last. Extra value at \$3.50. Sale, a pair\$2.90 Patent Bluchers, medium toe and Cuban heel; a neat dress shoe. Regular \$4.00. Sale, a pair\$2.40 Patent Buttoned Shoes, Stage last; one of our best styles. Regular \$4.00. Sale, a pair\$2.40 Dongola Kid Blucher Shoes, medium toe, on a good full fitting Vici Kid Bluchers, medium toe and military heel. Extra value at \$3.00. Sale, a pair.....\$1.90

Men's Shoes

Box Kip Blucher Shoes with good weight soles, excellent wearers. Regular \$3.50. Sale, a pair \$2.25 Box Calf Blucher, High Shoes, made in a comfortable fitting last. Regular \$4.00. To clear,

pair \$2.90 60 pairs Patent and Gunmetal Oxfords, broken lines, all sizes. Worth up to \$6.00. Sale, a pair\$2.90 Tan and Gunmetal Calf Blucher Oxfords. Liberty make "Lucky Dog" last, good serviceable shoes. Regular \$6.00. Sale,



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When the Republican convention adquired some emphatic action on the strongly against Mr. Parker for tem- part of our convention to insure a consolidation of the progressive vote un-

dtr our banner "The incidents of the convention gressive. Nearly all of the Demo- have in a strange way emphasized the cratic party and more than half of the progressiveness of our party far more than I had expected that progressiveness could bt emphasized, and the convention has decided, with rare unan- darling actually said 'Mamma.'" convention was whether we would take imity, that Governor Wilson fits into sides with the reactionaries and thus the conditions that the Republican convention and our convention have

joined in creating. of a ticket that would appeal to the progressive element of the nation and make a third party improbable.

"I am satisfied that with Mr Wilson running for president on the platform which has been prepared, there will which has been prepared, there will the hands of the people, that it may be in truth a government of the people, that it may be in truth a government of the people, a vowel in a shrill falsetto like the strengthen the ticket. It is needelss ture according to T. S. Lowden, professor of the principles of education of the Ohio State University.

Professor Lowden, speaking before the annual meeting of county teachers, will say that nature forms the throat so that the first sound that issues is in truth a government of the people, a vowel in a shrill falsetto like the be comparatively few progressive Republicans who will not feel justified in supporting the Democratic ticket.

The publicans who will not feel justified by the people and for the people.

In truth a government of the people, a vowel in a shrill falsetto like the sound of "a."

So that the first sound that issues is a vowel in a shrill falsetto like the sound of "a."

So that the first sound that issues is a vowel in a shrill falsetto like the sound of "a."

SIMPLICITY OF HAIR ORESSING Companions Report Perfect Weather Favored South Pole Dash

Pompadours, Coronet Braids Going Out

braids demands a naturally fine head of hair, and women with thin, faded forthe locks are at their wits end to know how to make their hair look well. The to others. Those who fall ought to find some consolation in the fact that fall use of a stimulating by the systematic use of a stimulating the systematic use of a stimu

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH contains all the health-giving ingredients needed men declared, was largely due to the by the starved hair roots. It destroys efficiency of the dogs. There were

DOES BABY SAY "MAMMA?" SCIENTIST CALLS IT

Joliet, Ill., July 8 .- "Why, the little Enraptured young mothers who from time immemeorial have used this stereotyped phrase to express their ecstacy party, and give to the third party the hope of defeating the reactionaries divided in two parties, this on the one side, and on the other the nomination tion will proceed to choose a viceside, and on the other the nomination of a ticket that would appeal to the strengthen the ticket. It is needelss ture according to T. S. Lowden, 'pro-

If I were to make an estimate I would say that we ought to have not less dawn is here, and progressive Democ-

SAY AMUNDSEN WAS LUCKY

Women Favor Parted Locks - Puffs, members of the crew of the Fram who were with Amundsen in his dash for the south pole passed through London last night on their way from Buesnos Ayres to Norway. Four of these men, Bjaaland, Hassel, Hansen and Wist-The present fashion of wearing the ing, got to the pole with Amundsen. nair softly parted, without puffs and All of the men refused to talk, as they were pledged to secrecy because of the forthcoming publication of Capt. Amundsen's book. They admitted,

went according to program.

The success of the expedition, the

PASTOR PLAYS POLICEMAN TURKS, IN DISGUISE OF

Threatens to "Call the Wagon" When Prisoner Refuses to Go

Chicago, July 8 .- The Rev. E. I Williams, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, La Salle avenu and Locust street, played policeman

tion. At first the man refused. quietly, or do you want me to call the frauded.

Dr. Williams was returning to his residence at 159 Locust street when several girls between 10 and 12 years park had annoyed them.

MEN INJURED IN CAVE-IN Victim Tells Rescuers to Save Com panion Who is Married First

Cincinatti, July 8 .- "Don't mind me, and children and I am not so blessed." the judge. rescuing party seeking to free two workmen from imprisonment underneath a bank of dirt in a trench.

William Dietz and Back William Dietz and Edward Mooney, employed by an electric light firm of Newport, Ky., just across the river from Cincinnati, were engaged in stringing wires in a trench when one side of the ditch gave way, completely covering them with rock and dirt.

Mooney was liberated and helped to by the systematic use of a stimulating weather was perfect and everything rescue his fellow workman. Neither of the men was severely injured.

PREACHERS, DEFRAUD

Sarnia, Ont., July 8 .- Two Turks. last night in Washington square at disguised as clergymen, were caught North Clark street and Washington by the police on Sunday attempting to swindle local clergymen on a reli-The minister took his prisoner by gious book deal. The men, who talk the coat sleeve and commanded him to broken English, state that they are getgo to the Chicago avenue police sta- ting up a new Bible and asked for financial help. Many clergymen in "Will you walk along with me western Ontario towns have been de-

RESTRAINS LOAN SHARKS

Judge Petit Grants Temporary Writ Against Userers

Chicago, July 8.—Attorney Morton T. Culver of The Tribune Anti-Loan Shark Bureau yesterday obtained a temporary injunction against Frank W. Hill, Erastus T. Goodrich, Julius Schiller, Agnes Baker, Fannie A. Fleming and Ida F. Smith, loan sharks. The writ was granted by Judge Adelor J. Petit, before whom the case later will be tried. Attorney Ralph Wood-bury, who represented the sharks,

made an objection to the provision for a bond, but this was waved aside by The case is one in which a widow

A Cool

Lunch for a Hot Day

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

CAR TO MAKE DEBUT NEXT THURSDAY

Modern Scenic Convenience to Commence a Regular Daily Servole

Twenty-five Cent Fare is to be Charged for Tour on New "View Wagon"

Calgary will have an up-to-theminute sightseeing street car in operation Thursday, according to an announcement made last evening by Superintendent Thomas H McCauley, of the Calgary Munici pal Electric company.

"The new car arrived several days ago," said Mr. McCauley, "and is now being overhauled in the shops. The first trip will be made Thursday morning. It will be used to make eight trips daily about the city, a fare of twenty five cents for the journey is t be charged. The car will be opbe charged. The car will be operated along the same plan as GIRL FIRED TWO SHOTS AT those in Eastern cities. It has a seating capacity of fifty persons

We now have more than fifty miles of line in operation and are constructing more. Our service during exhibiton week was successful, not an accident being recorded. And by the way, the to do bodily harm. She is alleged to company had its third anniversary July 5. Business has been the arm and lodging in her leg. It steadily increasing and the company is constantly forced to add suffering under mental delusion that to its equipment.

YEGGMEN GET VERY BUSY FOUR ROBBERIES ARE

Safe-crackers and burglars were ac tive in Calgary early yesterday morning. The safe in the office of the Calgary Aerated Water company, 122 Third avenue east, was wrecked by yeggmen, while the jewelry store of Lou Polsky, on bighth avenue, and the Dominion Sales, companying although Lou Polsky, on Eighth avenue, and the Dominion Sales company's clothing store, 329 Eighth avenue east, were entered by housebreakers. Jewelry valued at \$46 was stolen from Polsky's establishment, and two raincoats were purloined from the clothing store. Nitroglycerine, diluted into yeggmen's "soup" was used to blow the safe at the Caigary Aerated Water company's factory. The safe was badly damaged, but the contents were untruched. Only a small amount of niched. Only a small amount of oth was contained in the atrongbox, coording to Manager A. Tardy. Defectives Ritchie and McDonald have been detailed on the case

Port Arthur, cloudy 64 Prince Albert, cloudy ... Battleford, cloudy Medicine Hat, cloudy Light, scattered showers have o curred in southern parts of the west-ern provinces, while in the northern districts the fall has been heavier.

Cooler weather has set in over Man Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Comparatively cool, with scattered show

Alberta-Fair and cool.

Prince Rupert Calgary Kingston ...

WAS SCALDED TO DEATH

Leamington, Ont., July 8 .- Mrs. Herman Marchester, of Brie street north, on Saturday night placed a tub of hot water in a room of her home with the intention of giving her two-year-old child a bath. While she was getting some cold water from an adjoining room, the little one tumbled in the good form. He spoke for one hour tub and received scales of such a nature that it has since died.

SPEND FOUR DAYS IN CALGARY

Government House, Edmonton, July 8.—I have been requested by Lieut, Colonel Lowther, Military Secretary to His Royal Highness the Governor General, to announce that the itinerary of the visit of His Royal Highness has now been arrenged and in as follows. arranged and is as follows. His Royal Highness will arrive in Edmonton on the morning of

Tuesday, September 3rd next, and will remain there until 11:30 the next evening when he will entrain for Caigary, stopping at Red Deer from 9 to 10 o'clock the next morning and will arrive in Calgary at 2 o'clock p.m. the 5th, and will remain in Calgary and vicinity un-til the 8th. On the 7th the Duke will officially open the Irrigation works near Gleichen. His Royal Highness will then tour British Columbia and, on returning, will visit Macleod on the evening of October 8th and remaining there until 4:30 the following afternoon. The party will arrive in Leth-bridge at 6:15 p.m. of the 9th and will remain there until 10 p.m. of the 10th and will spend the morn-

ing of the 11th in Medicine Hat.

G. H. BABBIT. Secretary to Lieut.-Governor.

HER SISTER

Halifax, N.S., July 8, - Miss Etta McLennan of Stellarton will answer to the charge of shooting with intent have shot twice at her sister, Mrs. Duncan Fraser, the first shot grazing is believed that Miss McLennan was some one was trying to poison her.

BOOK AGENT 100 YEARS OLD

the world," is celebrating his 100 birthday at his home here this week. He is in excellent health—a condi-tion for which he believes the drinking of buttermilk is largely responsible

NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT TO PERSUADE TAFT TO WITHDRAW

Asked to Stand Aside for Third Candidate

feat in November unless the breach in the party can be healed. These men include members of Con-

gress, members of state legislatures. state and county office-holders, and party candidates. If the movement to Winnipeg, Man., July 8.—The Canadian meteorological service weather observations, taken at seven o'clock last evening, 8th July, Winnipeg time, were as follows: mony may ask Col. Roosevelt also to withdraw as a prospective candidate for an independent nomination and permit a compromise selection of some man agreeable to both factions of the 64 party. It is the desire of the prom65 oters of the scheme that a decision

To His Worship the Mayor and Memin initiative in the general organization of the Commission's work, and as of necessity remain many knotty probshall be reached before August 5th, when the Roosevelt faction plans to appointed by hold a convention in Chicago.

PREMIER SCOTT SPEAKS AT MOOSE JAW WITH OLD TIME VIGOR

Moose Jaw, July 8 .- The Hon, Walter Scott spoke tonight before a large show that none of the contracting mittee does not feel warranted in ask-Moose Jaw audience and with some-firms engaged in city work last year thing of his old-time vigor. "No gov-thing of his old-time vigor. "No gov-entirety. Not only is faulty work great-the specifications in their entirety. Not only is faulty work great-served if he would resign. constituents with such frankness as did by in evidence in the pavements, side-84 my government in 1908."

one was unfulfilled; that of the line mittee had analyzed, it has been proven mayor of the city, his worship is to from Prince Albert to the Hudson Bay." that large quantities of faulty mathe Scott administration of incompet- these works turning out badly; insuf- This was clearly brought to the atten-Rogers. Both governments had established telephones and elevators, and in another your dominities was ing certain salaries without the countries and in another your dominities was ing certain salaries without the countries. in this, Saskatchewan had been suc-astonished to learn that one inspector cil's consent, the mayor new seen guilty cessful, whilst Manitoba had not. The was for two months value endeavoring of flagrant abuse of Bylaw 805, as this

position were received with applause valescence and a nasty break in his

BRITISH ADMIRALTY WILL BE CONSULTED BEFORE NAVAL POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

Manitoba.

the government's naval policy will be announced until there is a consultation with the British admiralty, and before Whatever is finally determined, it may and falling to properly inspect the such conference it is very doubtful be assumed that Canada's naval as work of the trunk sewer, all of which ff anything will be determined at all. sistance to the mother country will be has resulted in heavy losses to the city.

The matter has been discussed tentatcommensurate with the status of the your committee while recognizing the vour committee while responsibility for the incompetence of bers the City Council. views may be strongly entertained by of the empise.

the ministers, they are subject to relif the policy of Canadian maintainvision. Eliminating the Canadian navy ance and recruiting of British battlethat primarily the responsibility for mit the following recommendations for

Ottawa, July 8.—The Evening Citi, battleships to be built in England and city in these important matters and in

of British floets units on the Atlantic and the training ships Niobe and Rain- another engineer, or Pacific coasts, a cast contribution of bow will be of the utility.

CALGARY SIGHTSEEING DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WILL PROBE COMMITTEE'S drawn to the lack of organization in TO RELIEVE GALGARY.

Contractors Accused of Bad Work An outside effect of the probe comnittee's work was the referring back len reopened the discussion from another angle.

The investigating committee," he said, "has had an especially good opportunity to observe the work of con-tractors in this city. This particular commissioners. assurance that the work will be prop-

referred back to the commissioners, and this time the motion carried.

H. Church, \$18,250.

ring back to the commissioners of submitted by them, it therefore follows that the Commissioners as a bady their recommendation to increase the salary of certain street railway employees. The chief items in the list of proposed increases are the raising of the Parks Board of Superintendent T. H. McCauley's Right Techni salary from \$262.50 to \$325 per month; While your committee feels that General Foreman Charles Comba from Superintendent Iwerson is a first-class

the examination of or counter petition innocent of all intentions of wrong do

tion for the bylaw was signed by 231 to movement to petition President Taft to withdraw as the Republican president to be first petition but had since chang-depited considerable to the first petition but had since chang-depited considerable to the first petition but had since chang-depited considerable to the first petition but had since chang-depited considerable to expect one Commission's work. While it is the first petition but had since chang-depited considerable to expect one Commission's work. While it is a commission's work. While it is a commission's work. While it is a commission's work.

Investigation Committee's Report

mit the following report:

broad and searching and at the same dence of the City Engineer that Com- ating in the Dominion, pointing out time impartial and fair, all the city in seiner Clark has unwarrancelly in- how identical are the interests of officials whose departments were under soruting were called to give testimony before the committee.

The departments were under torierred with the Engineer's department of inspectors.

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gutter laid down in the city during successfully carry on the city's busi-1911, and copies of their reports are ness either in the contract or day labor submitted herewith.

Specifications Ignored The examining engineer's reports elected official of the city, your walks. curb and gutters, but from Charges the Mayor with Interference chewan under his regime and Manit- dence that the inspectors with few ing the latter to withhold the enforce-

inferior quality of the sidewalks, pave- the smallpox hospital, ments, curb and gutters is due to the ordinary policy of the health depart-presence of dirty gravel and improper-ment in connection therewith was fully

constituting a menace to the city. Suggests Another Engineer Since the engineer has thus signally falled to protect the interests of the idea and alternate police has to be ships on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts the foregoing clarming conditions rests your consideration.

Your committee's attention was

incompetence of other officials were made apparent. The methods adopted in conducting the health department, and especially the smallpox haspital, is nothing short of alarming. From the evidence of Doctor Estey, the medion first and lost, Aldermen Whaley, McDougall, Minchin and Brown voting to lay on the table, Aldermen were housed in that institution adding to lay on the table, Aldermen Brocklebank, Carscallen, Morfitt,

cal health officer, and Mr. Fox, the in the table for two weeks was voted sanitary inspector, and his worship the Hornby, Ramsay, Samis and Hester a satisfactory one, making it difficult voting against the motion to table, for the officials to achieve the best results, this is no defence for their port was then carried by the same failure to provide proper food and nursing attendance for the unfortunate inmates. Recommend Dismissals

To the surprise of your committee to the commissioners last night by the however, these conditions were advoo the commissioners last hight by the council of a recommendation to let a cated and defended by the health officer are taining wall on the cer and the sanitary inspector, and this clow river to F. Fehrenback and Co., in the opinion of your committee con-Elbow river to F. Fehrenback and Co., who made the lowest tender for the work. Alderman Brocklebank made the

to the firm, suggesting that it would be well to have the work done by day handling the city automobiles. Although all three of the commissioners labor. Following some debate, the pro-position was voted down as it failed to having ordered all city cars to secure the necessary two-thirds to be labelled with the city's name and housed in the city garare and used for against it. Later, Alderman Carscalcity business only, these orders have been and are still being openly disobeyed. These irregularities and this insubordination on the part of the employees shows manifest weakness and lack of discipline on the part of th

council is not without blame in this and I don't want to see another con-tract let to them until we have some matter) is that they have followed a policy of sanctioning the laying of whatever kind of pavements the prop-The alderman thereupon moved that erty owners petitioned for, without due the matter of letting the contract be regard to the quality of the pavements. Saw Off Policy

The report of the commissioners recommending that the contract for the awarded to H. Church, making the lowest tender at \$18,800 was approved.

The commissioner would give his consent to a proposal to which he was opposed in order to secure the endorsation of the other commissioners spend the day in inspecting different branches of industry here. The party Newark, N.J., July 8.—George Clinton Paine, a citizen of this city, who calls himself "the oldest book agent in the world" is colaboration to Says City is "Salary Crayy" in the world" is colaboration to the college of the city is vested in the condition of property owners abutting on Short street in Elbow park that the street be closed was that full care and management of the care the Commissioners your committee finds that full care and management of the care the Commissioners your committee finds that full care and management of the care the Commissioners your committee finds that full care and management of the care the Commissioners your committee finds that full care and management of the care that full care that full care and management of the care that full care that full care that full care that full care tha Objections from Alderman Morfitt the case, even to the extent of requir-to the effect that the city was going "salary crazy" resulted in the refer-Council to revoke any of the reports

> Right Technically, But-While your committee feels that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$185 per month, and Accountant E. A. Irwin from \$100 to \$135 per month.
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> technical expert, we believe that the executive work of this department should be immediately taken out of

The final passage of the early clos- his hauds and placed in more efficiing by-law was deferred until the next ent control Regarding the potato in meeting of the council to permit of cident, we believe that Mr Iwerson is If Successful Roosevelt May be signed by a number of the retail deal- ing, but that in the disposal of these ers in the city.

On behalf of those opposed to the by-law J. E. A. McLean addressed the council, declaring that, while the peti-

dential candidate is being backed by a ed their minds on this question. There-GOUL BUT FAIR WEATHER IS dential candidate is being backed by a large number of Republican office-holders who feel that they face de-holders who feel that they face de-holders who feel that they face defeat in November unless the breach in was not signed by the necessary two-thirds majority of the retail merchants of the city, and the council would not be justified in passing the by-law.

The has sometimes lost interest in the empire for naval defence would be carrying out of works because he did considered on their merits, and that submitted the original petition, re-not agree with the general policy of a permanent policy would be carefully quested that the by-law be laid on the his conferers regarding them. We how-considered and discussed and such acttable to allow him to examine the second petition. This course was agreed sioner Graves the city has a careful ments in both cases. Regarding temto and the by-law will again come be-fore the council at the next meeting. Following is the full report of the safeguard the interests of the people. will be taken by Canada unless the Criticism of Clarke

bers of the City Council:
tion of the Commission's work, and as of necessity remain many knotty probGentlemen—Your special committee the individual head of the Public Iems of empire which must be decided. council, Works Department, under which cordated May 17th last, begs leave to sub- tracts for public immprovements such is alt the following report:

as paving, sidewalks, curb and gutters and Matin of Paris are publishing with In order that the enquiry should be are constructed. We find in the evitime impartial and fair, all the city in ssiener Clark has unwarran edly in- how Experts were engaged to examine the commissioner Clark's department that would attended to the provincial board, it is proposed to the provincial board in Paris before his return to Canada and Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, this formation regarding to the city during successfully carry on the city's busithe pavements, sidewalks, curb and sioner Clark's department that would in Paris before his return to Canada. works of which he has charge, result ing in serious losses to the city. However as Commissioner Clark is an

Of the twenty pledges we gave only numerous samples which your com- As chairman of the commission and Making a vigorous attack upon the terial were used. Two causes are dis-allegations of the opposition, accusing tinctly named by the engineers for violation of the bylaws of the city. ence and piling up debt, Mr. Scott went ficient specifications and very incapinto a detailed comparison of Saskat- able inspection, it being shown in evibba under Roblin and Hon. Robert exceptions were very incompetent men; ment of the sanitary blaw respecting public debt in Saskatchewan, he con-to inspect the work of three concrete bylaw was intended to cover cases of tinued, was only half of what it is in mixing outfits in different parts of the emergency only. Nor can your comcity at the same time. Under such mittee, overlook the incompetence circumstances it is not to be wondered manifested by his worship in that the at that the analyzers found that the deplorable conditions that obtained at proportioned and insufficiently mix- known to and concurred in by him. constituted the City's Purchasing A-Not only have the in- The charge of lack of initiative in the and that all materials and supplies

A. HORNBY, Chairman, A J. SAMIS G. CARSCALLEN. R. A. BROCKLEBANK

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form either of maintainance by Canada well as the naval college at Halifax that Calgary immediately advertise for that body an advisory organization only.

2.-That the City Storekeeper he

TELEPHONE SITUATION BY FIRST OF AUGUST

Board of Trade of 'Phone Improvements

That the telephone situa tion in Calgary should be relieved after August 1, next, is the implication contained in a letter from Premier Arthur L. Sifton to the Calgary board of trade. Premier Sifton declares that the new telephone building will be completed by the foregoing date. With the installation of necessary equipment in the new structure, the extensions for which the public is clamoring can be made, but it is impossible to remedy the situation until that time.

tractors in this city. This particular commissioners. Another evidence of weakness on the district of the commissioners (and the part of the commissioners (and the VISIT CALGARY

lowest tender at \$18,800 was approved.

The council also approved the following contracts recommended by the commissioners:

dorsation of the other commissioners spend the day in inspecting direction to his own proposals. This policy of compromise is pernicious, as it frecommissioners:

dorsation of the other commissioners spend the day in inspecting direction will arrive at 10 o'clock and will be council into taken to the board of trade headquarters. For erection of smallpox hospital, adopting, measures that it perhaps ters where they will be taken in charge For plumbing and heating in small-pox hospital, E. J. Young Plumbing would oppose I limited by the comissioners to-gether with the reasons for the same, weather permits, some of the Canadian gether with the reasons for the same. would opposed f minority reports were by local businessmen and shown some

WITH CUT AND DRIED **NAVAL POLICY**

Admiralty Must Disclose Exact Present Condition and Permanent Policy

British admiralty discloses the exact Commissioner Clark has also lacked present state of affairs, while with re-Apropos of the naval discussion i interesting to note that the Figaro

OBITUARY

Humphrey-The death occurred or Saturday evening, July 6, 1912, ot Ralph James Humphrey, aged years. Deceased was a brother Mr. John M. Humphrey, Alberta block, Calgary. The remains were forwarded from Shavers' undertak ing establishment on midnight train Monday for interment at Hampton,

Esson-The death occurred on Saturday, July 6th, of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Esson 428 9 1-2 street Sunnyside. The funeral took place from Shaver's chapel on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Interment in Union cemetery.

Dewsbury-The death occurred Sunday, July 7th, of Infant Dewsbury. The funeral took place from Shaver's chapel, on Monday after-noon at 2,30, Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, Interment in Union cemetery.

spectors thus failed to insist upon general organization of the city's ad- all departments of the City be purchaspropert quantities and qualities of ma- ministration which has been made ed through him after consultation with terials being used, but they seem to against the other two commissioners the heads of the Departments affected. have utterly failed to insist upon propis applicable in a larger measure to and wherever practicable, said supplies the mayor, since from the fact that he be purchased by public tender.

That on many of our streets and is chairman of the commission and the streets. that on many of our streets and is chairman of the commission and the 3.—That all City cars be housed in avenues pools of stagnant water lie, city's chief executive officer, it is his the city garage and that in every case duty to build up and maintain a strong, where a car is taken out the party efficient and well disciplined executive register both upon leaving and returning to the garage. 4.-That the laboratory in keeping

with the requirements of the city be mmediately installed. 5.-That a system of checking and porting such as is used by railways Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railthe departmental work of the city.

Municipal Accountant be immediately other three members of the party resecured in order that an independent turned to Winnipeg. During the aftershould be the accepted policy, the dock upon the engineer, and therefore we law for the commend of the commend

TO DEVISE MEASURES FOR SAMUEL FORTIER. SAFETY OF SEA-GOING VESSELS

Premier Sifton Writes Calgary As Outcome of Titanic Enquiry Foremost Irrigationist of Com Big Conference Will be Held in London

> Berlin, July S.—A conference for the purpose of drawing up mea-sures of safety for sea-going ves-sels is to be held in London in the autumn.
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> Both the United States and Germany, which took the first initia-tive, have waived their claims, The German proposals to be presented to the conference will drafted finally only after the holding of another German conference shortly before the meeting of the international conference in Lon-

TARRINGTON OF SYRACUSE RIDES FALLS TO DEATH

Cobalt, Ont., July 8 .- After 36 hours spent in the wilds of Tema-gami, without food or shelter, and badly swollen from fly bites, Les-ter Timmins arrived at a camper's tent at Lake Temagami today and told of the drowning of his chum, W. R. Tarrington of Syracuse, N. Y. The canoe in which the two men were paddling went over the lower Lady Evelyn falls. Timmins managed to grab the limb of a tree after both men had gone over the both men had gone over the

PREACHER MAY HAVE TO GIVE EVIDENCE IN BANK CASE

The Minister in Whom Travers Confided in Jail May be Called as Witness

Toronto, July 8 .- The News says: "It Toronto, July 8.—The News says: "It match brought out a good numb shots Saturday, all trying to get the first ten. The following state that the downfall of the Fanmers' nto the downfall of the Farmers' bank is resumed before Chief Justice the club. Next Saturday Sir William Meredith, the Rev. Geo. M. Atlas will be called on to testify in regard to certain conversations A. which are alleged to have taken place F. between him and ex-Manager Wm. W. Travers in the Toronto jail

"During the course of one of these conversations, it is declared that the disposition of the mysterious \$3,000 check was discussed by Travers, who told Mr. Atlas the name of the person J. who had received it. The name men-tioned, it is stated, was that of a poli-W. K. Rogers

"Atlas said that during the two onths he had been associated with Travers in the jail the latter had told H. "He opened his heart to me, he F. Downie ... added. But what he said is a matter

of confidence between ourselves' BRITISH RUGBY TONIGH 'But if the commission call on you?' "In that case I will have to give evidence, I suppose, but until then I

TO CHECK WHITE

Toronto, Ont., July 8 .- When the reg lations governing the notification cases of tuberculosis are visor to each individual victim of the "white plague."

Physicians must promptly notify the nedical officer of health in their respective municipalities of every case tuberculosis attended. The local of treatment of the disease forwarded to each patient reported to the board.

The regulations also give the health authorities power to remove to a saniarium any person whose condition is leemed a menace to the health of oth

THOUGHT TO BE

Toronto, July 8 .- The disappearance and probably drowning of Mrs. John Campbell, aged 30, a bride of a reported from Copperhead Island n the Georgia Bay, Mrs. Campbell's nusband, with his brother Archibald keeps a summer hotel on the island which is isolated, the only community cation with the mainland being by daily steamer. Mrs. Campbell who had been ill left her bed at midnight and a search made for her a few hours

DOMINION VISIT CALGARY

and othre large corporations be immediately inaugurated in connection with Major Leonard. F. P. Gutelius, and Geo. Lynch, members of the Transcontin-6.—That a Chief Inspector be appointed to keep the engineering department more closely in touch with the public works in progrees thoughout

hours in this city, departed Mr. Coch-7.—That the services of an expert rane going to Vancouver, while the in conference with General Super! 8.—That in so far as it is possible tendent Price, of the Canadian Pacific railway.

WATER EXPERT, TO TALK IRRIGATION

tinent Will Address Western Canada Association

In addition to the long well known experts on subjects who will address the annual convention of the Wester Canada Irrigation Associati Kelowna, August 13, 14, 15 a word has just been received Samuel Fortier, chief of i investigation, experimental United States Department of Age culture, will attend and delive

address.
Mr. Fortier is one of the fore. most irrigation experts on the con tinent and his advice was soll connection with the admin tration of water questions in Br ish Columbia. He will be in the section for some two months. Norman S. Rankin, permanent secretary of the Western Canada Ir. Fortier asking him to address the gathering yesterday received a ply accepting the invitation.

Montreal, July 8 .- Fire, wh ed for two hours in Cote Ste of the outlying wards of the afternoon, rendered nine fam less. Seven dwelling houses a ery store were burned out

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SPORTS

CALGARY RIFLE CLUB

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The postponed British Rugby between the Welsh and the Wander will be played tonight at Mewata Park and one of the best games of the series should result. The Wanderers' team will be: Columbine back, Haggett, Rob-Currie, and Heald, three-quart Bebb and Sharp, halves; Francis, Fullerton, Davies, Watkins, Addis, Good lerton. Davies, Watkins, Addis, Good Lewis, Brooks, Kennedy and Murra forwards. Kick-off 7 p.m.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. BOARDING house worth \$1,500. Will take \$500 if taken in two days clearing \$250 a month now, a snar Majestic Realty Co., First street was a state of the control of the cont

east. Phone 6213. WANTED-Young man to work store and drive rig. Good chance advance. Apply 404 Eighth ave

TO RENT-Three furnished rooms with cook stove, suitable housekeeping, to reliable with no children. 228 15th av WANTED-A painter. Apply 712 2nd avenue, Sunnyside

TO LET-Furnished room, suitable two or three gentlemen. In house. Phone. Two plocks from office. Apply 121 lith avenue. WANTED—Trustworthy position by young Englishman, 24, just arri-ed, good education, good reference Box J9335, Albertan.

room, use of bath and tele Suit two gentlemen, central 15th avenue east. Phone 3891. LOST-Black mitch cow, white faced left ribs and left thigh, good ward. Return to P

TO RENT-Well furnished front be

Stock Inspector, Phone 297 Eighth avenue east. 93 LOST-One 37 x 41/2 Republic aut tyre and demountable phone 2226. Reward.

LOST-On Saturday evening at way station, lady's gold suitable reward for return Suite 18, Cadogan block.

male, two years old, white, with the yellow on ears. Answers to n of Vickey. Suitable reward for turn to owner, S. H. Mapes, 13th avenue west. M131 FOR SALE-Owner wishes to sell th-date bungalow in Hillhurst, to Louise bridge. Will take than paid for it seven months

This is genuine. Apply Box Albertan. FOR SALE—Regina acreese, 160 acr adjoining other subdivisions, selling at good prices. This will make y splendid money and do it Terms are very easy. A week, Alberta Hotel, W. L.

lot, Capitol Hill. Close to 14th Box E99, Albertan office.

WANTED-A young man wishes to tain a situation as confi erable previous experience west. Can give Al Canadian ences. Apply Box N347, Alb

FOR SALE-Blacksmith shop, three fires, gasoline mer, emery stand h ate lot with house. D. J. mid. Granum. Alta.

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GARY RIFLE CLUB

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ANNUAL JULY SALE STARTS TUESDAY, THIS MORNING

JULY 9th, AT 8 A. M.

Tommy Burns "Quality Store," 130 8th Avenue West

The Greatest Sale of Suits, Overcoats and all Men's Furnishings Ever Held in Calgary

I carry the Best Agencies and the Classiest Quality Goods that can be stocked from all parts of the world, such as: Fashion Craft Clothes; Stetson, Von Gal and other Hats; Dent's, Fownes' and Perrin's Gloves; Cluett's, Earl and Wilson Shirts and Collars; Dr. Jaeger's pure Woollen Goods; Welch Margetson's Superior Manufactures; Burberry's Goods, Etc., Etc.

OFFERING ON TUESDAY, THIS MORNING, JULY 9th

SUITS AND OVERCOATS-Regular \$22.00 offered for\$15.50 Regular \$28.00 offered for\$18.50 Regular \$30.00 offered for\$19.50 TROUSERS--500 pairs at 25 per cent. off regular prices. BOYS' SUITS-Few odd lines to clear at\$2.50 Reduced from \$8.00 and \$10.00. SHIRTS Boys' and Men's at

SPECIAL CLEARING LINE OF MY REGULAR SHIRTS at95¢, \$1,25, \$1.50 HATS-Genuine reductions on every hat in the store. Reduced prices from, each\$1.00 MEN'S AUTOMOBILE COATS-The greatest selection in the city, to MEN'S AUTOMOBILE GLOVES-1,000 pairs, black or tan. Regular WATERPROOFS AND MACKINTOSHES-25 per cent. reduction. OVERALLS AND SHIRTS-For the industrial men, 1,000 garments to

ALL SUMMER UNDERWEAR 25 per cent. off regular prices. SOCKS-3,000 pairs, sweeping reductions. Prices ranging from 5 pairs for\$1.00 and upwards SUSPENDERS-300 pairs, new goods; to clear, per pair40¢ PYJAMAS-500 suits. Regular \$3.00 suits to be cleared at, suit \$1.50 BATH ROBES AND SMOKING JACKETS-Every garment in stock to be cleared at 25 per cent. off regular prices. Extraordinary prices to clear. The majority less than half price. HANDKERCHIEFS-Genuine reductions in all qualities, from 10¢

COLLARS-Large lot of men's Collars, some slightly soiled. To clear

Commencing Tuesday, This Morning, July 9th, at 8 a.m.

TOMMY BURNS

STORE, 130 8th AVENUE WEST

don. July 8.—Until their strike guage.

Lordon, July 8.—The Glasgow Herald there were 12,283 of the Thames mo-neshadows some extraordinary rev-tions in connection with emigration censes number only 5,413. The reducom Scotland.

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Lightermen Protected by Law of half a crown for each offence was The groups are bounded by the metice convicted of using improper lan- eoch group is subdivided into nine SECOND TAXI DEATH IN

don. July 8.—Until their strike lend to paralyze the whole busion of the port of London and to the company's monopoly, which is now again engaging attention, was made in 1879, when the Thomas traffic comping about the Thames lighter—He has now found out that the es bargee is an important permonopolist protected by acts of monopolist protected by acts of the case of monopolist protected by acts of the case of monopolist protected by acts of the case of the paralyze the whole business monopolist protected by acts of the case of the paralyze the whole business monopolity, which is now again engaging attention, was made in 1879, when the Thomas traffic committee, appointed by the board of trade, recommended that the owners of the company's monopolity, which is now again engaging attention, was made in 1879, when the Thomas traffic committee, appointed by the board of trade, recommended that the owners of the case of the company's monopoly, which is now again engaging attention, was made in 1879, when the Thomas traffic committee, appointed by the board of trade, recommended that the owners of the case rst act of parliament defining navigation of barge should be thrown Paris, July 8.—Corentin Collin, a Germantown, Pa., died at the Charing

Director Completes Map Giving Groups The committee therefore recommnd-

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open entirely.

A bill to effect this free navigation of barge should be thrown open entirely.

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NAWAY SCOTCH HUBBIES to act as a waterman or lighterman, or to navigate any wherry or pleasure boat, lighter, or other craft. In 1796

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TWO ELOPE THE YUKON IS STARTED vulsions. The active principle of these substances is thuyone. Harmless com-

ponents are aniseed and fennel". ec that only absinthe be allowed and

SAME LONDON STREET

Both Victims Americans - Latest Is Caleb J. Milne of Germantown, Pa.

London, July 7 .- Caleb J. Milne of

the provides that no person out extinguishing a picturesque instifeeta almost identical with absinthe, later and the company or tution of the city.

"Absinthe is a producer of epilepsy of the first order, hydrope gives effects almost identical with absinthe, Yacht Club.

Mind the Second Time

"Tm getting used to being left out of the arrangements," Mrs. Peek said.
"Six years ago my older out of the arrangements," which is the said.

bridegroom on their honeymoon, the rived. Sherman was taken to his I see the Emperor truly as if I had last day or so of which they had spent home, 1820 Charlotte street known him."

in the Tombs, pleaded guilty in the SAW NAPOLEON'S FACE TWO ELOPEMENTS morning to the theft of a red blanket from the Fill River Line steamer Boyhood Experience of Jean Richepin, Miss McMillen Didn't Change Her Tombs since Sunday and sentence was Commonwealth. They had been in the

If has been ascertained, that the tumber of deserted wives and family and the product of the public expenditure. So of the State of the public expenditure is to this cause in Scotland must be to the public expenditure is of the Company forbiddists are company forbiddists of the Company forbiddists of the treatment of the company forbiddists are confirmed and decided by Law for Forbidists of the Company forbiddists of the Company forbiddists of the Company forbiddists are confirmed as the company forbiddists of t depot. Peek met her at the train and the Olathe trip was made again.

That time the bride had the courage of her convictions. The deputy prob the convictions of the Commission of the Commissio

> and the two were married in the court house at midnight. They did not return to Kansas City.
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> Mrs. Louis H. Peek, the groom's said the blanket was worth \$3.50.
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> Mrs. Was a party to the taking of the of wood, and one of ebony. For a long time the face of Napoleon was shown every year on August 15, the anniversary of his birth. Crowds passed Mrs. Louis H. Peek, the grooms said the blanket was worth solve mother, had not been informed of the marriage nor had the bride's parents Rogers said he and his wife would coffin was raised and through a glass

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what he saw. In a lecture delibered "The general" (M. Mellinet then Kansas City, July 8.—Jacob Sherdown into the crypt. My father took

By "HOP"

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

It Is Hard To Recognize a Player in His Glad Clothes

ASK ME SOMETHING HARD!





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All classification (except births, marriages and deaths, which are 50 cents per insertion), cent per word; 6 consecutive insertions for the Directions for the Directions for the Direction for word; e consecutive insertion the price of four. No advertisement for less than 25 cents. Figures and letters count as words. When replies are to be forwarded 10 cents for postage in sedition.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED - Experienced hookkeeper and stenographer. Telephone 624

- B111-197 WANTED-A young man of good edu cation to learn the financial busi-ness. Must be willing to start on a alary of \$10 to \$12 per week. Ap

WANTED-A good steam engineer, with Alberta papers, must be tee-totaler and of good character. Ap-ply to Crown Paving and Construc-tion Co., Limited, Fourth street west, south of Mission bridge C233-192

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WANTED at once, maie stenographer. Salary \$75 per month. Permanent position to competent man. Box M128,

WANTED—Carpenters at C. P. R. shops, Ogden. Fifty cents an hour. Westinghouse, Church, Kerr. & Co. W84-191 WANTED-Carpenters, first class.

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The Cement 9238-191 WANTED-Good steady foreman for

crete sidewalk work. Only those having experience need apply to Box Mc-82, Albertan office. 191 WANTED-Two more good real estate

WANTED-Immediately, a first class mechanic need apply. Wages sixty 9206-195

WANTED-Salesman to sell malleable ranges on installment plan. 714 2nd street west. C-215-212

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; verage time 8 weeks; remain until extra placed 10,000 graduates last year; illustrated catalogue free. Moler College, 609 Centre street, Calgary.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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ion her right to pursue purely national aims there and everywhere else. But

tersburg, July 8.—Russia has ed about of late more than is her reputation. Her posiars vague to foreign observitend of her policy is said elucidation. Her relations ce, her attitude towards the porte was called upon to observe the letter of a treaty and keep open the DICK WILLIAMS ARRESTED nce, the motives of her Dardanelles irrespective of Italy's ag-for Italy, the designs she greesion, aroused wild stories about a n the Far East, her inten-rsia and the aims she has improbable is the hypothesis that Rusif in Southeastern Europe sia would fain have the Dandanelles turn been the subjects of problem solved to her own advantage to which Italy has promised to raise to know what they may no objection—as soon as hostilities as for from Russia in the have come to a close. But the report They are groping their that she had already invited the powthey complain.

empire of the czars has ference, or has mooted the subject in any other form, is groundless. I can go further and state that it is not man who presides over Russia's intention to take the initiaent today. Ambassadors tive in any such procedure in future, even should the conditions later on prove auspicious. All the great pow-

tesmen as to what Russia in Southeastern Europe. riving at, 4t should be set

Now, France's relations with Turther causes. And chief
se is the variety of her inpeculiar old-world treaties

Cluded from her program. The fate of peculiar old-world treaties cluded from her program. The fate of ey are recorded, and her comparatively better off than they the Slav Christians, too, who are inused to be, is a matter of relative inaptly be likened to an difference to French capitalists; and it is mainly they who count. They d stone which cannot be it is mainty they who count. They have invested large sums of money in other stones and central allowances have to be or by the powers of the it. In Persia she leans strong monarchy—and in the far wrong. In South—strong monarchy—and in the far wrong in the strong monarchy—and in the strong monarchy—and in the strong monarchy—and in the strong monarchy—and in the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong monarchy—and in the strong monarchy—and in the strong monarchy—and in the strong monarchy—and in the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong money in the strong money in Ottoman undertakings, which are not mind the strong money in the stro to obtain the leader- eggs which contribute to her riches, Slav nations is her ulti-The exclusive right of Russia whenever she thinks that Rus-warships through the Dar-warships through the Darand from the Black sea the French ambassador, M. Louis, was relatives for seventeen years, appeared or immediate end; while of that mind on more than one importent occasion is certain. He also dif-fered from H. Sazonoff in his view of Italy.

This is a delicate matter into which it is needless to enter. It may suffice NOTICE.

NOTICE.

It is needless to enter, It may suffice to note that Italy's military operations full hold a sitting at Call, on or about the 25th day at the hour of ten o'clock on for the purpose of ers, applications, or committed the board and serventiate in the rules and regulaboard.

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It is needless to enter, It may suffice to note that Italy's military operations in the Aegean and their wished-for political outcome cannot possibly be contemplated at the same angle of vision on the banks of the Seine and of the Nevt. And if at the termination of the war the Marchese di San Giuliano should purpose retaining the is land of Rhodes for the house of Savoy, one can well understand that the news—if news it were would attend that the proposed to be dead she was doorkeeper at St. Mary's house for Savoy, one can well understand that the news—if news it were would attend the was a prointed administrator in the Aegean and their wished-for political outcome cannot possibly be contemplated at the same angle of vision on the banks of the Seine and of the Nevt. And if at the termination of the war the Marchese di San Giuliano should purpose retaining the is land of Rhodes for the house of Savoy, one can well understand that the news—if news it were would attend the was appointed administrator in the Aegean and their wished-for political outcome cannot possibly be contemplated at the same angle of vision on the banks of the Seine and of the Nevt. And if at the termination of the war the Marchese di San Giuliano should purpose retaining the same and the surrogate that during the she was appointed administrator in the Aegean and their wished-for political outcome cannot possibly be contemplated at the same angle of vision on the banks of the Seine and of the Nevt. And if at the termination of the war the Marchese di San Giuliano should purpose retaining the same and the was aupposed to be dead she was doorkeeper at St. Mary's house for Savoy, one can well understand that the termination of the war the Marchese di Sa presentations as inter- very differently. But when all is said and done the differences between the two points of view can and will be Mrs. Catherine McCormack lays claim

bridged over

natural riches of outer Mongolia, and also to get what she can from Chine by advocating together with the other powers the open door there. In plain words, Russian policy, and what she cannot have by book she will try to set by crook.

Now for membership of the triple entente: what is wanted is a basis of common interests, common aims, identical means. And it is because Russia has little in common with the other two powers that they find it so difficult to get along with her. Take the near East as an example. Russia's designs there are handly reconcillable with those of her French ally. She covets diplomatic influence as a means to political sway and ultimately to territorial aggrandizement.

That, of course, is quite natural and patriotic; nor will anyone call in question her right to pursue purely national in the whereas that of St. Petersburg looks at them through a menarchist medum. "One-man rule, and as firm as possible," is Russia, ideal Hence she dedined the other day to use her troops, which are stationed in Kazvin, for the purpose of barring Salar und Dowledo the other day to use her troops, which are stationed in Kazvin, for the purpose of barring Salar und Dowledo the other day to use her troops, which are stationed in Kazvin, for the purpose of barring Salar und Dowledo the other day to use her troops, which are stationed in Kazvin, for the purpose of barring Salar und Dowledo the other day to use her troops, which are stationed in Kazvin, for the purpose of barring Salar und Dowledo the the cupital. The British foreign office made the suggestion, but the Russian possible," is Russian d

vatriotic; nor will anyone call in ques- plain. And one cannot rebut the con-As for the Far East, Russia is bent the object of the triple entente is not on realizing herold dreams of conquest these. Circumstances, once inauspitainment of the egotistic desires of any one of its members; it is to maintain peace by eliminating or paralyzing the causes of war and to uphold things as they are for the time being. But Russia would fain use it as a lever the resolution of the given back; Mongolio will be paralyzing the cause of war and to uphold things as they are for the time being.

> Head of Medical Syndicate Taken Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 8.—Dick Williams head of a medical syndicate, with offices in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, was arrested early today in bed in Green's hotel. The police evidently figured Williams would make trouble, as men were stationed at the rear of the hotel and along Eighth street to prevent his escape, but Williams was quite doelle. He was taken his attorney promised to produce him when wanted.

Williams had nearly \$6,000 in gold and silver certificates in his possession and was relieved of this, and he got a The district attorney's office has had fifty witnesses before it who will tes-tify against Williams and his employes at the hearing on Friday and at the grand jury hearing, which will be-gin on Wednesday. The County Med-

ical Society is pushing the case

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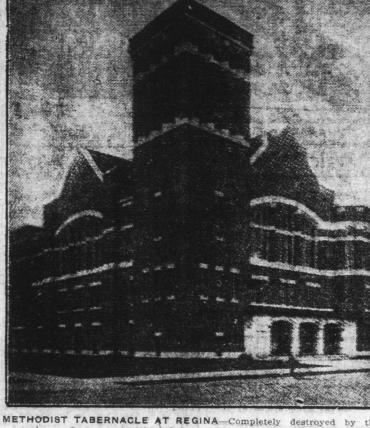
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New York, July 8.—Mary A. Slosson, who hadn't been heard from by her had Walter S. Kirwin removed by Surrogate Cohalan as administrator of the estate of his uncle, Thomas F. Kirwin, who died May 19, 1911. The latter is a brother of Mrs. Slosson and she was appointed administrator in o note that Italy's military operations she was appointed administrator in the Aegean and their wished-for place of the nephew because she is the

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to \$2,200 of that amount which is in savings banks on the ground that Kir-Secretary.

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SWIM OF FORTY MILES INDIANS ANNIHILATED Durborow Stays in the Water for Mexican Rebels Ambush Band 14 Hours 15 Minutes Yaquis Near Agua Prieta

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5 minutes.
It was declared today that in point in progress today near Bavisne, eighty of time this is the longest swim ever recorded in salt water in the United A thousand federals have left Colorecorded in salt water in the United States. Durborow apparently was none the worse for his swim, authough he appeared weak during the last mile. He wore a rubber skull cap and a pair of goggles, and before entering the huahua. water thoroughly greased his body.

Durborew was accompanied by Capt.
Edward Burk of the Cape May life guards, J. H. Sterrett and L. K. Shell.

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quarters today and the information ported catastrophe was made.

is said to have been killed. He was hereditary chief of the Yaqui tribe.

El Paso, Tex., July 8.-E. C. Lloren-

that yesterday's explosion near Bach-

miba had occurred in the federal camp.

Liorente said communication has been

JUMPS FROM STEAMER

Lake George, N.Y., July 8-Daniel Englehard, a New York man, who, with his wife, was spending a few days cabin of the steamer on Silver bay yesterday and was rescued by several summer cottagers. He was recovertration and his wife had been with him constantly. Upon missing him Mrs. Englehard notified the captain. The vessel was searched, but no trace of the man found. At Sagamore Landing a telephone message informed Mrs. Englehard that her husband had been condition.

FRANCE AIMS AT ABSINTHE

Paris, July 8.-The Senate has adopted the proposals of its committee which has reported on Senator de La marzelle's bills to prohibit entirely manufacture or sale of absinthe France and passed a law prohibitin the sale of absinthe in which the in jurious element thuyone is employed Senator de Lamarzelle accepted th bill in its new form as being some thing acquired toward the conquest the green poison, the alternative offered being to refer the matter back to the committee, which would have had the effect of burying it for years, if not

The senate's passing the bill does not mean that France has now followed Belgium's example of 1906, Hol-land's of 1909 and Switzerland's of 1910 and put a stop to the sale of real

This bill has still to pass the Cham ber of Deputies, where it will find two other bills of a similar nature, both i he committee stage, so that it will be months, perhaps years, before any one of the three, or one formed from the three, gets through the chamber when it will have, in its new form

again to face the senate. The increase in absinthe drinking has paralleled the increase in the number of muredrs committed, which have sen from 396 in 1898 to 695 in 1907 and 940 in 1911, in which year 53 per cent. of the murderers were found to be absinthe devotees. The new bill use din making absinthe i.e. Artemisis absynthium, Tanacetum vulgare (tansy) and Salvia officinalis (sage) which contain thuyone (Thuya occ dentalis), but will allow the use aniseed, badian and fennel, but it hard to conceive the true lover of green goddess sitting outside a cafe be tween 4 and 6 o'clock and orderin "Garcon, one fennel, one!" Any at-tempt to introduce thuyone into Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex., July 7.— easily be detected as there exists Durborow, the local bank clerk and Rebels believed to be a part of a force preparation which gives a bright red color to any liquid containing thuyor sent north from Bachimba to enter the state of Sonora preparatory to an in-

MINISTER SENT TO JAIL

vasion by the main force of rebels in Pittsburg, July 8 .- The Rev. Dr. W D. McFarland, a prominent educator who was found guilty of causing the death of his secretary, Elsie Dodds Coe, by an operation, was sentenced today frances Schaffer is dead as the result to serve one year in jail and fined 6% of an impromptu skating party, having cents with costs. Orozco's army in retreat from Chi-

treme mercy of the court, which pass-ed the minimum penalty, the old com-motorman was arrested on a technical mon law of the state requiring that a charge of manslaughter and released fine must be more than 5 cents. on his own recognizance.



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