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After spending the greater part of his life in Toronto, Alexander Rogers, the Doneer cigar store keeper of this city, died at his residence, 17. Simdoe street. Vesterday is his cont. lay, in his 78th year

ALEX. ROGERS DEAD.

partment of finance in issuing the license, and there was no public inspection afterward. Public inspection nay not stop everything, but it can at least verify the truth of the sworn statements made from time to time by the banks. It would have located some of the things wrong in the Farmers Bank and in several others that were wrecked before it. **IO** RECIPROCIT

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Also: The Farmers Bank, according

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for the speculation of those who ruined

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What has happened before may happen again. Public inspection would

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tection of the Canadian Banking

The board of education committee appointed to report on the supervision

ceason that the deal fell thru."

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

night. S. Senate Imposes Duty of both the high and public schools.

\$2 Per Ton - Many Farm Implements on the Free List. ered the names of those considered eli-

gible for the position. WASHINGTON, May 29.-(Can. Press.) -After devoting the day largely to the Chapman and Dr. Merchant, are press- erous applause. consideration of amendments to the iron ing the claims of these educationists

floor upon adjournment and the under-ter University, has only to hold out his As a tribute from Liberals of the of nurses, and A. F. Miller, secretary all parts of the Dominion and New-The amendments adopted place a long Principal McKay, however, is reluctant to give up the direct work of es-tablishing industrial education in Torlist of farm implements on the free, list;

repeal the Canadian reciprocity law and onto upon the broad and comprehento 6 per cent, and that on ferro-silicon to to per cent. There was a prolonged and SAYS DARROW sharp controversy over an amendment by Senator Pomerent of Ohio to take machine tools from the free list, as the

DIDN'T SPEAK house provided, and fix a dut of 20 per OF BRIBERY ent, on them. This was defeated by 43 to Senator Gronna first proposed the re-

peal of all the reciprocity laws except! LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29 .- (Can. second section which permits the Fress.)-Bert H. Franklin, former chief admission of print paper from Canof detectives for the McNamara de-

Came as Compromise. fence, entered into the details of the Senator Gallinger moved as an amend-ment the repeat of the entire reciprocity haw, including the paper provision. This by himself at to-day's session of the suggestion aw, helpiding the paper provision. This by himself at to-day's session of the suggestion was accepted by Mr. Gronna, trial of Clarence S. Darrow, on the inlavor. The effect of the success of the dictment charging Lockwood's bribery. amendment would have be Franklin was sta under examination store the Payne-Aldrich rate of \$3.55 er ton on print paper and Senator Cum-uns declared his unwillingness to go so when the trial was adjourned until Friday morning. The prosecution sought to connec ar. He then proposed a rate of \$2 per on on print paper, which Mr. Gallinger accepted. The vote on this amendment Darrow with the alleged corruption of

Lockwood, but Franklin repeatedly testified that he could remember no mator Cummins stated positively that, specific conversations with Darrow concerning Lockwood. If it should become a law, the provision would have the effect of placing a duty of 32 per ton on paper from all other countries, as well as on that from Can-ada. Just prior to adjournment, Franklin testified that he met Darrow at a local cafe, where the latter was dining with

Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer. At that time he said Darrow took from his pocket what purported to be a Hs of the ninth McNamara jury venire, "He called my attention to two names on the list," said Frankjin, "and said 'That looks better than the

other.' many years he owned a store on other." street, and also one on Adelaide "One of the names was Lockwood," The store that he last conducted said the witness. He was not asked on West Queen street.

the other.

of Education Advises That ernment Made by Leader, New Position Be Created-Protestant Members Held by Hordes of Hungry Office-Meeting to Consider Names seekers-Says Nationalists of Men Suitable for Position Abandoned Principles.

refused to renew it. That is the only bank was obtained from the monthly

"I understand you to say that you ance department, as published in The

sworn statements to the Dominion fin-

Canada Gazette, and these showed the

bank to, be in good shape.

MONTREAL, May 29.- (Can. Press.) L. Hughes, drafted its report last minion and enthusiastically cheered by H. R. H. the late Prince Leopold, Lord

The board will be advised to appoint Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-night spoke of Aberdeen, H. R. H. the Duke of Cona director of education to superintend the Liberal party as rising superior to naught, and many more notables interthe crushing defeat of last September ested in hospital work.

meeting was held last night a prev- and power. ious one had taken place at a leading Passing lightly over Liberal defeats Dr. L. F. Barker, professor of medicine, restaurant of Protestant members, since the Conservative regime at Ot- Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,

of the federal opposition evoked thund- University; Dr. Charles F. McGillivray, Friends of Dr. Embree, Inspector and steel bill the senate adjourned to- for the appointment, while it is also last, and attacked, the Conservative Dr. R. M. Hillary, Aurora, and the late and steel bill the senate adjourned to- for the appointment, in the technical ministers for, as he alleged, abandon- Dr. R. M. Hihary, Autors, British North America opened this af-

who remained in command in the hour lead the disorganized forces of the provide for a duty of \$2 per ton on print sive basis which his plans for the new party, the banquet tendered Sir Wil- New Corporation to be Formed by frid Laurler by the Montreal Reform

Club at the Windsor to-night was an unqualified success. expect from it far-reaching results. Probably never before has such a

gathering of Liberal leaders as that ditions. which met to-night to honor Sir Wil- the presidency of Sir William Whyte, frid, been in attendance at a single

function. Leaders of Liberal govern-ments from those provinces wherein that party is in power sat side by side with their less fortunate brethren who lead Liberal encoding a single will be controlled by some of the most prominent business men in Canada-Sir William Mackenzie. Sir Edmund Walker. Sir Henry Pellatt. J. A. M. Aikins. M.P. J. S. Dennts, Hon, Wallace Nesbitt, A. M. Nanton and the Duke of Sutherland himself. With their less fortunate brethren who lead Liberal oppositions. Practically all of the last Liberal cabinet were in attendance. Nearly 600 were present. Sir Wilfrid's address was a brilliant
Synting speech, full of encouragement, a speech, which, while touching on de-

feat dwelt more on anticipated victories. Great preparations had been made to record Sir Wilfrid's speech, an innovation at Montreal banquets. Sir Wilfrid was severe in attack and his comments, especially those directed

aat Mr. Monk and the patronage evil. were listened to with keen interest. It was 9 o'clock when the banquet be instructed by officers in the agricommenced and nearly 10 o'clock before Sir Wilfrid was introduced by President Leon Garneau of the Reform

Company. This is of historic interest, as reviving the old time title of the Home District, which included the territory wherein those com-panies were established. President Alf. Hoover, while here to-day, was the recipient of many congratulations upon this auspicious event in the evolution of the independent telephone enterprises. Special Committee of Board Bitter Attack on Borden Gov-d his signature, "Arthur," and "I have been very much alter attack pany from this, the county town, to Brooklin and Port Perry, are now under way. terested with my visit." He was received at the hospital by the late Wal-Who Pictures it as Controlled ter S. Lee, chairman of the board of trustees, and D. A. O'Sullivan, LL.D.,

Shown Over General Hospital

by Dr. O'Reilly-House Sur-

geons of the Time Have

Achieved Prominence,

Twenty-two years ago to-day H. R.

H. the Duke of Connaught visited the

John L. Blaikie, George Gooderham and Mayor E. F. Clarke. He was conducted thru the hospital by Dr. Charles O'Reilly, medical superintendent from 1876 to 1905, who is to-day the only one living

of that party. Dr. O'Reilly, during his regime of 30 -Surrounded by Liberal leaders from years, had the honor to receive the of the schools on the retirement of J. practically every province of the Do- Countess of Dufferin, Marquis of Lorne,

> hundreds of his most ardent admirers, and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Ottawa Government's Attitude

It transpired that while the formal and gaining day by day in prestige . The house surgeons on duty when the duke visited the hospital in 1890 were tawa and interpreting recent Liberal successor to Sir William Osler, Bart., successes as certain indications of now at Oxford; Dr. Thomas Callen, greater triumphs to follow, the leader professor of surgery, Johns Hopkins of Grand Lodge.

Whitby, president of Ontario Medical Sir Wilfrid promised to fight till the Association; Dr. Roland Hill, Chicago; FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29 .-

N. Y. Miss Snively was superintendent ternoon with a large attendance from whole Dominion to their aged leader, of the hospital at the time of the visit. foundland. Grand Master Lieut.-Col. of defeat when no other seemed fit to AIDING BRITISH SETTLEMENT was taken up largely with the drafting

of committees, which are in session to-night preparing for the work of tothe Duke of Sutherland. morrow.

An important and influential corpor-A feature of the proceedings was an As a political movement, occurring auspices of the Duke of Sutherland for Belleville, Ont., ex-premier of Canada. stion is about to be formed under the address by Sir Mackenzie Bowell of at an opportune moment, the organizers the further extension of his ideas in Altho 89 years of age, Sir Mackenzie promoting and extending the settlement takes an active interest in the work of of British settlers under improved con- the Orange Order and to-day met with

an ovation on the part of the delegates. Hon. Dr. Sproule, M.P., Speaker of will be controlled by some of the most master of the Grand Lodge of British North America, was presented with a handsome chest of silver plate.

Dominion.

ZEALAND

future.

Ontarlo is largely represented at the MAKING FARMERS IN NEW grand lodge, the delegation from Toronto being particularly strong. Man-The government of New Zealand in-

itoba has nine délegates, Saskatche-wan three and British Columiba two. Laurierism Denounced. announcements in the daily press, this June is going to be a record for wed-Laurierism Denounced. In addition to attacking the Laurier Government on the reciprocity issue, the grand master's address referred to "Its open alliance with the object to tends to educate young farmers in

Phone Independents Unite.

WHITEY, May 29.—The Markham, Pickering, Claremont and Ashburn, and a number of other independent telephone companies operating in York and Ontaric Counties, to-day, thru their shareholders, voted to medemate and to take the

amalgamate and to take the name of the Home Telephone

Extensions of the Ho

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ompany.

The cabinet has allotted a large sum for the immediate erection of appren-tices' quarters at an experimental farm outside of Wellington. The lads will be instructed by officers in the artibe instructed by officers in the agri-cultural department. After three E. Lancaster, M.P., the address said: by Christy of London, Eng. It comes in by Christy of London, Eng. It comes in "The reference of the bill itself as will be paid, increasing in proportion to.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1. . . the degree of industry and ability. Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

OTTAWA, May 29.-(Special.)-The bread, butter, eggs, milk and meat resignation of Hon. A. B. Morine, as chairman of the public service com-mission, appointed by the govern-ment last session, will take effect on while the increase in salaries had done Saturday, June 1.

Enquiry Into Government Print-

ing Bureau and Other

Branches Completed and

Report is Ready,

fficers have little bearing on the Mr. Morine tendered his resignation. force for the double reason that there shortly after Easter, immediately folare so few them and that owing lowing charges made by F. B. Carvel. to the desperate way in which an offi-M.P., against Mr. Morine's character cer holds on to his job the men bewhile he was a member of the Newneath him see the hope of ever sefoundland Government in the nineties. curing any of these none too enviable These charges were made just at the

plums fading and dying with the adclose of the session; and Mr. Morine immediately replied to them. Mr. Movancing years. They say that after rine, however, took the ground that he all only a few can hope to be officers, should not hold such a high and im- and that the only way to hold the portant position of public trust while force together and to attract desirable even the slightest suspicion was harrecruits is to make the life of the combored against him. mon or garden constable one of at

It was insisted that he should com- least ordinary comfort and attractiveplete at least some of the work which ness. he had undertaken, and for the past month an enquiry has been conducted SCARED BUYERS Towards Lancaster Bill is into the government printing bureau Cited as Evidence of Friend- the Sorel shipyard, and certain depart-FROM ST. KITTS ments of the public works. This work

liness - Bilingual Schools has been concluded, and a report will be placed in the hands of the govern- Board of, Trade Assures Toronto Doomed in Ontario, Opinion ment in a few days. Mr. Morine's successor is now under

consideration. SHIP OWNERS

DECLINE TO

ports Arose Elsewhere. ST. CATHARINES, May 29.-(Special.)-A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held this evening to consider the complaints of Toronto gentlemen regarding published reports concerning the sale of real estate in the city. The following resolution was passed by the council: "That the council of the board of trade, having heard

Real Estate Men Disparaging Re-

thers have less numbers of them, and

hey bear ten cents a day. Every man

nust pay out seven per cent. of his

salary into the pension fund, which

nets them half pay on retirement.

The men say that nowhere else is this

the fund is carried by the municipality.

Harking back to the seven year

tandard ,the policeman pointed out

that then it was possible to rent a

house for from \$15 to \$17 -per month.

The same house to-day costs him from

\$20 to \$25, and there are only a few

at the \$20 mark. He pointed out that

bread, butter, eggs, milk and meat

nothing by way of a corresponding in-

The men declare that increases to

Everything Up But Wages.

sessment so high, and in most places

the representatives of the gentlemen interested in some of the land subdivisions in the east end of the city. relative to certain articles that have appeared in the press, and having found that the board is not responsible for the same, hereby declares itself

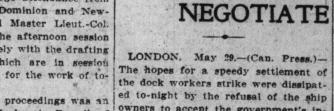
A deputation from a Toronto ern. afternoon, and was announced in a let- dicate addressed the board, pointing board of trade, in which they state that | tain outside firms had misrepresented they failed to see where any good can land in the easterly portion of the city, had caused the syndicate much harm in Toronto. The visitors were quite satisfied by the resolution passed by the meeting.

> 'NOT MUCH OF A SEASON! Still the ceaseless rain, following the ceaseless cold-five months of steady cold or steady bad weather. Many a farmer has not yet got in all his crop! The universal cry, when such a winter and spring!

> Yet the trees have leafed out at last. And fruit blossoms have come along. Never better pasture, and clover more lush. Fall wheat that was not winter-killed is almost rank. But there have been no bright spring days the June is after to-morrow. Lilacs scent the garden air; but there is no pleasure in a soggy garden.

An altogether unusual and unspringlike spring No suggestion of song or the blithe vernal as of the poet in either farmer or gardener. They would sooner swear if they must. As for same side work generally it is nearly all at a standstill. And yet, somehow a lot of things are a satin top instead of corded silk, and is worn by the exclusive set in Paris and London. muddling along. There is an absence of all theerfulness in the spring-that about hits it off.

parties concerns the status of nonunion labor. JUNE WEDDING HATS. If you were to judge from the many



owners to accept the government's invitation to meet the representatives of the men at a joint conference of the board of trade on Friday next. This decision was reached by the London to that effect." ship owners' dock labor committee this the house of commons, past grand ter to Sydney Buxton, president of the out that reports to the effect that cer-

arise from attending such a conference.

The report of the grand secretary Apparently the ship owners are reshowed that the growth of the Orange solved to fight to a finish, relying upon the government to afford protection to whatever workers are employed. The main issue now dividing the two Order in Canada during the past year has been the largest on record, 89 lodges having been organized in the





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er, he said, would be more than winning.

y from New York. esident Taft's manager, Represen-william B. McKinley of Illinois, Must Kill Bear First. rted this morning that the presi-a actual strength at present was ts actual strength at present was delegates, exclusive of the dele-to and Texas. He semphatic in his prediction of a mination for the president on the t ballot. The fall campaign, since he felt con-fident of obtaining the nomination. The fall campaign since he felt con-fident of obtaining the nomination. The fall campaign since he felt con-fident of obtaining the nomination.

Clean Sweep in Jersey. NEWARK, N.J., May 28. — The posevelt victory in New Jersey is a never to divide the bear skin until Horn and the course of a long period as a hunter," said he, "I have learned never to divide the bear skin until Horn and the course of a long period as heave at 11 o'clock. These regiments from will encamp with two regiments from an sweep, and the former presi- the bear is dead."



the United States, which he was sell-ing in this city. He apparently was buying large quantities of cocaine in Buffalo and, smuggling it across the border and past Canadian inspectors, was setting it safely into the country. He was arrested at the instigation of



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Hamilton, one from St. Catharines and

another from Brantford. Advance Guard on Ground.

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He was arrested at the instigation of him argue it out with a passenger.



Advance Guard on Ground. The tents are already pitched on the historic common awaiting their arrival. Yesterday an advance guard consisting of about 25 men from each regiment, was sent to the camping ground. The Royal Canadian Dragoons from the barracks and the staff officers have been there since the beginning of the week, making all arrangements. A number of men from each regiment will go to Magara on Saturday morn-ing and stay over the week-end. All the bands will go Saturday, except for the buglers, who will accompany their regiments this morning. The orders given out to the men with

respect to what they will have to carry makes it necessary for each kit to be loaded with one extra pair of socks, one hair brush and comb, one tooth brush, one towel and piece of soap, one shoe brush, one box of brass polish

colorings. Regular for small rooms. Friday special, per

us, to Toronto, addressed to a white an here, likely a fictitious name. Bee having the trunk checked from necouver he must show a ticket and te the name of the sender. This is tw. The wise celestial has a white end to do this for him, and thus he figures as a factor in the shiptrunk at all. He is rarely caught. REORGANIZING CUSTOMS mer Chief Clerk Appointed Surveyor of Customs. first step of what is thought to e a reorganization of the Toronto Cusise staff was brought about by announcement made yesterday that les R. McCaffrey, formerly chief flerk, has been appointed surveyor of sustoms. He has been 43 years on the toms house staff, having been ap-ated to it under the former Conservive government. In his new position he succeeds Robt. mes, former preventive officer and ng surveyor of customs, who in future is to devote his whole time to the ion of preventive officer. FAMINE RELIEF FUND. Rev. Dr. Somerville, Presbyterian agent, has opened a famine relief fund for natives of Central In-dia, Dr. Buchanan, Canadian missionary, has sent an urgent appeal on their

Rev. R. P. McKay, foreign mission secretary, received word yesterday that even Presbyterian native churches in Honan have called native ministers and iged their entire support. when the spring break-up comes riads of disease germs are let loose nd the run-down system fails to fight m off. The enormously high death e in spring proves this.

roles, but its upbuilding effects at on a charge of stealing \$8.28 from the

found in his books.



A. Wood and McQuerrie Win Cross-Country Runs

The university scholars' cross-country races were held yesterday. In the senior race A. Wood was the winner, Knox second and Applegath third. McQuerie won the intermediate race with Pepler second. All Wednesday games postponed on ac-count of rain. Thursday games: New York at Phila-delphia (morning and afternoon); Cincinnati at Chicago (morning and af-ternoon); St. Louis at Pittsburg (morn-ing and afternoon).

Beeches Baseball League.

Beeches Baseball League.Judging from the class of ball and the
epectators at last Saturday's grame in
the Beaches League, it looks like a ban-
ner year for this league.American League.The officers of this league have and
will continue to have the players conduct
themselves like gentlemen, so that the
saturday are: 2 p.m., Harriers v. Royals
is p.m., Eatons v. Kew.American League.Manager Thomison has promised, a
change in his line-up, as he knows the
first-class ball. Eatons beat Kew the
first-class ball. Eatons beat Kew the
the new men and the team working to-
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The Young Tecumsehs will play St. Mi-chael's College at 6.20, on St. Michael's grounds All players are requested to turn

Don Valley Senior League.

he teams in the Don Valley League, ich play two games every Saturday in Tiverdale Park, are all very evenly match, od, and good, fast games are always on the card. On Saturday, at two o'clock, the Strollers play I.C.B.U., and at four the St. Pauls and Riversides come to-gether. Lourdes, a bye.



lin team of the Canadian Leauge last year, has been signed by the Hamilton club and will report to Knotty Lee on

Of Saturday's Games

President Quinn of the Big Four has appointed Eddie St. Pere referee and Pick Lillie judge of play for the Satur-day game at the Beach. Manager Querrie of the Indians will use Gorman at cen-tre and Start Jack Hilts, the Owen Sound boy, at third home. This will be the only changes from the holiday. The Indians will nold their final practice before the game to-day. The Irish-Canadians are coming strong. NL.U. referees for Saturday games are:

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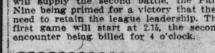
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P. Clark, A. Rostance, K. Lawrence, F. Townsend, J. Marriner: O. McKee and R. Hadler, reserves. All the above play-ers are requested to be at the park at 6.30 Friday evening for practice. The teams to represent the Robt, Simp-son C.C. on Saturday next will be select-ed from the following Toronto League teams against Hamilton St. Georges at Hamilton (train leaves Union Statiou, G. T. R., at 1215): F. Saxton, L. G. Black, J. F. Flavelle (captain), W. Greene, S. V. Williams, K. S. Coleman, L. Knight, F. Swain, F. Tosseil, A. Pickersgill, T. S. Gaved, P. N. Goldsmith, F. Fletcher. Um-pire, Mr. H. F. Hall; scorer, Mr. J. Mac-Church and Macanan and Marker and Mark Batteries-Campeau, Gibson and Berle; Zache and Powers; Umpires-Pphle and

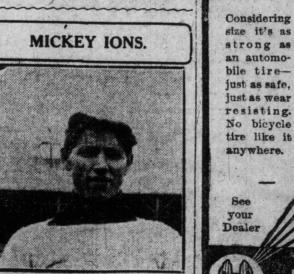
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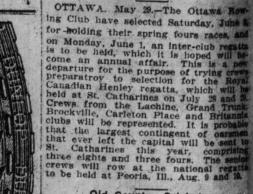
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Old Country Cricket. LONDON. May 29.—Australia delests South Africa in the first of the tri-angu-and 88 runs. The Australians scored 47 runs in their inning, and the South Afri-cans 16 for one wicket in the first day play. Whea the game was resumed year terday Matthews, the Australian bowles was in marnificent form and established a test match bowling record. In each of the South Africans' innings Matthew performed the "hat trick," which mean he captured three wickets with three each secutive balls. Northants beat Leicester nine wickets Warwick beati Worcester 189 runs. Middlesex beat Sussex an inning and 47 runs.

Yorkshire beat Lancashire ten w

Amatuer Athletic Union Meeting.
President Dr. D. Bruce McDonald of the Ontario Amateur Athletic Union has called a second quarterly meeting of the board of governors for Friday evening.
Materloo Skips.
WATERLOO, May 23-At a meeting of the Waterloo Bawling Club held at the Clty Hotel this evening, the following year: A. H. Snyder, A. E. Sanderson, A. C. Moyer, F. G. Hughes, F. W. Snyder, Dr. Sterling, A. G. Hathenel, W. M. Reade, Fred Halstead, S. B. Bricker, E. F. Sea gram, C. W. Snider, Charles Kochler, for the central lawn bowling tournamet, E. F. Seagram, Dr. Sterling and A. H. Snyder. Schedule games will commence early in June.
grain to adopt this action.
At a recent meeting in the Broadview Y.M.C.A. and baseball league was formed. The league will consist of three teams, the Broadview branch, viz., Broadview and Woodgreen. All games will be played on the fine grounds of the agate end branch and the schedule will commence sturday, June 1, with a game, Central V. Woodgreen. It is the aim of this league to foster good clean fast baseball and as the conditions for playing at the broadview field are ideal, there is no doubt the patrons of the league will be recurs of the association in their desire to encourage this line of outdoor sport, The for the central lawn bowling tournamet, E. F. Seagram, Dr. Sterling and A. H. Snyder. Schedule games will commence early in June.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1912

RETURN OF ROOSEVELT.

Col. Roosevelt's sweeping victory at the Republican primaries in New Jersey was generally anticipated. The tide is with him and he is unmistakably the choice of his party for the presidential nomination. The trusts the proposal, by which, as we now and big interests are thoroly alarmed know, President Taft intended to make and have exerted great influence and Canada an adjunct of the United States expended vast sums of money during and to make its banking system subthe closing weeks of Mr. Taft's cam- sidiary to the national banks of the paign for renomination. They must republic. But now that reciprocity is now confess themselves beaten in prac- dead and killed by the hand that gave tically every primary; will they con- it life, the point need not be elaborated. tinue the struggle for control of the Even after Mr. Hawkes' report was national committee and endeavor to given to the public an attempt was defeat the will of the party by man- made to discredit it in advance. But ipulating the Chicago cenvention? To renominate the president by force can hardly be disputed that it, is a

Roosevelt's return to power. He might still more welcome as a strong plea for be a stronger candidate did he wear more intimate co-operation among the the colors of no political party. The mether country, the Dominion and the probabilities are, therefore, that the provinces. But still more than that, increase over all previous years in the big interests will cease to struggle Mr. Hawkes has covered the whole field number of immigrants handled by the against his nomination at Chicago. But how are they to defeat him in

November? They will beyond question move on to Baltimore and tempt present system. the Democratic convention to do their bidding by the promise of huge cam-paign contributions. They want a uniformity of policy. British immigra-tion should embrace far more than the people. Coloriess candidates in the past have been quite successful against what appeared to be over-wheiming odds. Holt defeated Henry prize spheres and encouragement to leave that the same unreasoning loy-saity and personal affection has accoun-panied. Rooseveit stanks, con-pled with his personality, constitute his strength. The people are being plum-ther have taken from them and they are so tied up by constitutional restrictions as to be be adopted. bidding by the promise of huge campaign contributions. They want a uniformity of policy. British immigra-

most forgotten tradition of American rhetorical fustian. Much that is sound, and well worth attentive consideration, is embodied in a mass of verbiage that is evidently intended to concen trate attention on the senator's pictorial eloquence. This latter has alof Two and One-quarter Per Cent. fo ready evoked satirical criticism from

the current quarter, being at the rate NINE PER CENT. PER ANNUM British newspapers, not without justion the paid-up Capital Stock of this fication. But even after all excusable Corporation, has been declared, and deprecation, the fact remains that, that the same will be payable on and Senator Smith caught the actual witnesses of the Titanic disaster while TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF

recollection was fresh in their mem-JULY ories. Despite his colossal ignorance next, to Shareholders of record at the of ships and maritime affairs, he was close of business on the Fifteenth day commendably anxious to find out what of June. they knew, and the result will be of

By order of the Board. GEO. H. SMITH. consequence in the later and more Secretary.

Have Been Placed in Ontario

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Notice is hereby given that a Dividen

judicial investigation instituted by the Toronto, May 29th, 1912. British Government.

BRITISH IMMIGRATION. When Mr. Arthur Hawkes was instructed to report on the general question of immigration to Canada, the Lib-

eral organs, stung to the quick by the emphatic rejection of reciprocity, at once began to ridicule the enquiry. The ommissioner had made himself obnoxious by his strenuous opposition to More Than 1600 Immigrants now that it is available to all men, it or fraud would not prevent Theodore valuable summary of the situation, and One of the striking examples of the progressive policy of the Borden government is shown by the phenomenal. of British emigration in a way that re- Ontario branch of the Dominion Govveals both the merits and defects of the ernment immigration office at the To-

> The report calls for organization on more systematic lines and for a broad

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Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

Schedule of 8 Cents a Thousand Gallons for First Million, and 6 Cents Thereafter

Will Give City a Revenue of \$934,036 a Year - Manufacturers Protest.

Selore Cartwright, K.C., Master. Shapter v. G.T.R. Co.-A. Ogden for plaintiff. F. McCarthy for defendants. Motion by plaintiff for a better afti-davit on production. Judgment: The defendants' counsel conceded that the engineer or the conductor, or both, if necessary, if still in the service of the defendant may be available for dis Eight cents a thousand gallons for the first million gallons used and hix cents a thousand for every million thereafter, is the new cchedule of rates to be charged in connection with

the different factories thruout the city. This was passed yesterday afternoon by the special committee appointed by the city council to deal with the charges and costs of water. The tariff was suggested by George Mitchell, the water

30th inst. rates clerk of the city treasurer's de-Hunter v. Cole-W. W. Denison for partment, in his report, which was sub-mitted to the committee yesterday. This of the anti-mitted to the committee yesterday. With these rates, Mr. Mitchell esti- in cause.

mates the water rates revenue on the basis of a complete year as \$934,036, while with this tariff in effect from mates the water rates revenue on the while with this tariff in effect from July 1, he places the income at \$963,000. four grounds of irregularity. Reserved. His estimated revenue on the basis of

a complete year is in detail as follows: Single Court. 1,950,922,000 gals, at 6 cents net ..\$117,055 Before Latchford, J. 1,858,632,000 gails. at 8 cents net 148,690.00 Messrs. C. B. Scott and S. S. Mills

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

May 29, 1912. Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 30th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Re Stewart, Howe and Meek. 2. Magree H. Officier and Meek.

. Macrae v. O'Brien. Munro v. Munro. Ontario Accident Ins. (Mills case).

Re Lea and Point Edward.

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registered and placed more than six-teen hundred immigrants in Ontario. During April the number registered was 1400. This is not only a records



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SEALED TENDERS. endorsed "Ten-ders for Fireproofing, etc.," ad-dressed to the undersigned, will be re-ceived at this department up to noon on Monday, the 10th June, 1912, for the Terra. Cotta Work, Fireproofing and Roofing of the New Government House. Chorley Park, Rosedale, Toronto. Plans and specifications can be seen at this department. An accepted bank cheque payable to the order of the Hon J. O. Resume.

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more than breezy politics. The trusts and their allies in the United States, in seeking by force or fraud to prevent the return of Roosevelt, are pulling down upon themselves the temple which so long has shaltered them.

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ing him.

Welland County Lime Co. v. Augus tine-W. M. German, K.C., and H. R. Morwood (Welland) for plaintiffs. S. ber of irregularities regarding the coi-lection and assessment of water rates, (Port Colborne) for defendants. An ac-

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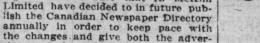
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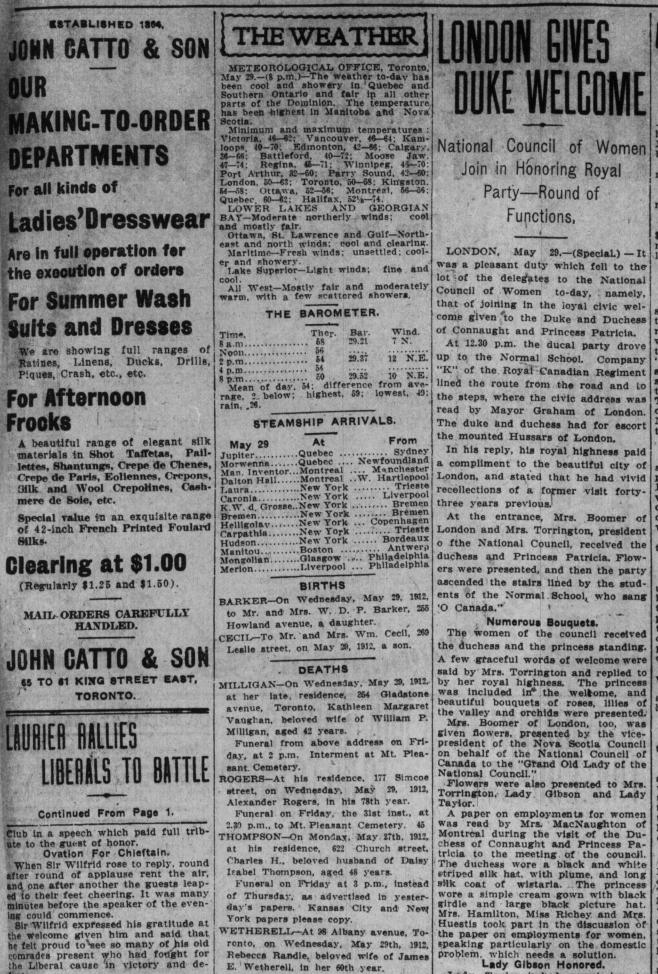
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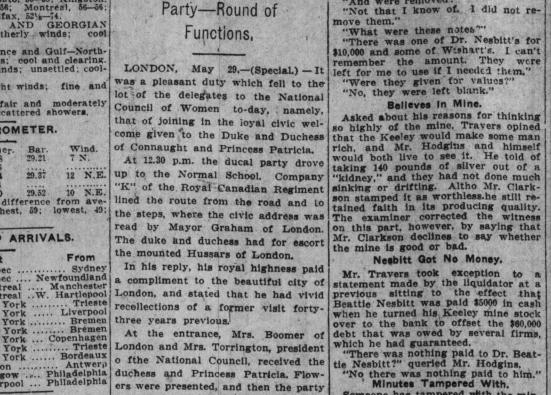
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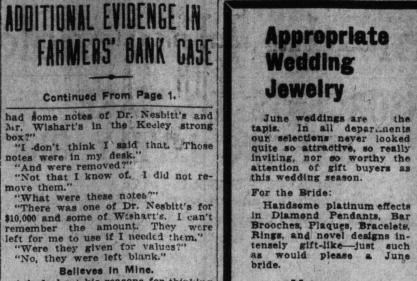




Philadelphia duchess and Princess Patricia. Flowers were presented, and then the party ascended the stairs lined by the students of the Normal School, who sang

e a come d Numerous Bouquets. The women of the council received the duchess and the princess standing. A few graceful words of welcome were

said by Mrs. Torrington and replied to Canada to the "Grand Old Lady of the



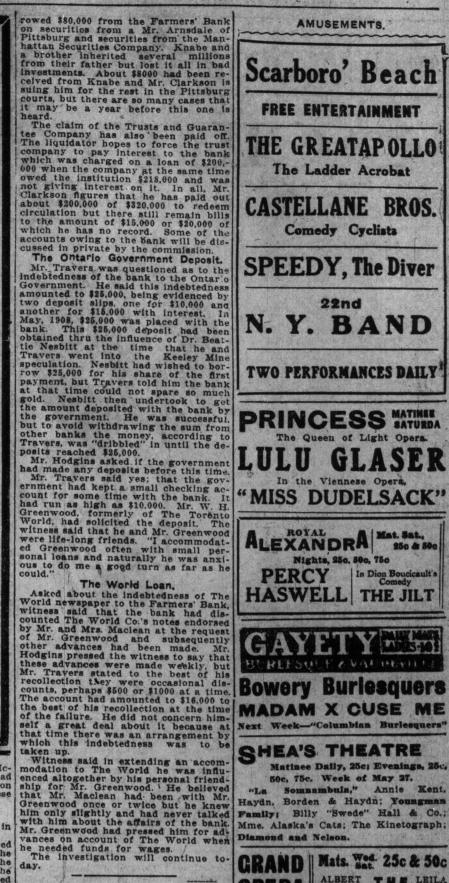
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styles, prices, and sizes, but only one quality -- 18k. plump solid gold throughout, and hand wrought. The "Tiffany" seems the most favored, though we have the wide American styles as well. Prices \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.00, and \$10.00, which in-cludes the usual engraving Someone has tampered with the min-utes of the bank since he gave up the books, contended Travers, when ques-tioned about the rates of commission cludes the usual engraving of each other's initials, and the date of the wedding.

paid to the stock sellers. The assignee testified a few days ago that 10 per cent. was allowed, but Travers held 15 per cent. to be the amount. prior to "How is it that it is not marked that.

way in the minutes?" "Well, anyone can see without using a magnifying glass that the minutes have been changed since I had them?" "What minutes?" "The permanent minutes."

"Well, who do you suppose changed





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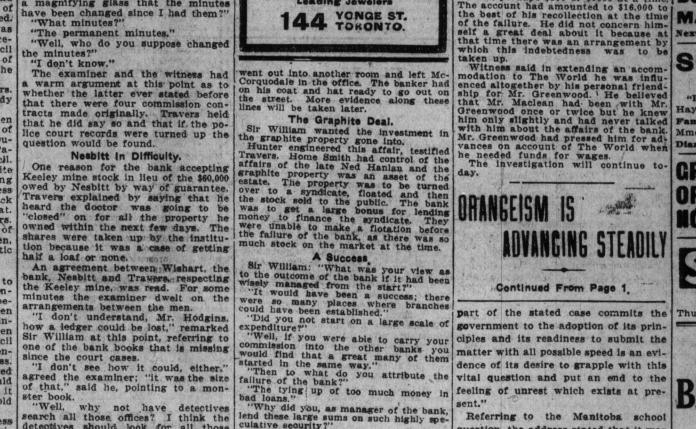
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RY (Mayor), oard of Control.

Funeral private. is and? He interpreted their continued steadfustness to the party as testimony to the immortality of the Liberal prin-TROYER-In loving memory of Hilda les which, he said, would always ise again after temporary defeat. "We are met perhaps under the shadow of defeat, but to-day I come

comrades present who had fought for the Liberal cause in victory and de-

ast session, when the question of privilege arose for some of them, we were told that they were looking not to principle but to office. And on one decasion one of the ministers, Hon. Mr.

order of the Board. STUART STRATHY.

(Laughter).

6 months. Just a year ago she left us, how we miss her loving smile. And the tender little footsteps, that were ver free from guile. Made a file parron by her old council was made. A bouquet from the Lon-ion Council, accompanied the address. In a few words Lady Gibson expressed her appreciation. The meeting would be ever remembered, especially as it had been associated with her old friend Mrs Boomer before you and feel as undaunted as ever. I asked my friends in the last Now again I ask them to follow my Now again I ask them to follow my were ever free from gulle.

I showed the white feather. But we know that she is happy in Saviour's home above, Saviour's home above, Growing fairer as she lingers in the cia by the mayor and aldermen in the "Party government may become no thing less than a mere scramble for

IN MEMORIAM

office, and that is the charge I have to make to-day against the men now in office at Ottawa. I speak by the book when I say that not later than sunshine of His love. Mother and Father.

FRED. W. MATTHEWS Funeral Director

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As to the Nationalists, Sir Wilfrid said He referred to the famous Taft letter to Roosevelt regarding, reciprocity, in which he said he looked upon reciprocity Thru Densely Crow

At to the Nationaliste Sir Wilfrid said THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Stateholders of the Tradefs Bank of Canada will as the dial the Head Office of the said he looked upon receiptoring of the Tradefs Bank of Canada will as the tradefs Bank of Canada upon the term the tradefs of the safeter tradefs Bank of Canada upon the term the tradefs Bank of Canada upon the term the tradefs of the Bank of Canada upon the term the tradefs of the safeter tradefs Bank of the Bank of Canada upon the term the calles of safeter tradefs Bank of Canada upon the term the calles of the safeter tradefs Bank of Canada upon the term the calles of safeter the tradefs Bank of Canada upon the term the calles of the tradefs Bank the tradefs of the Bank of Canada upon the term the calles of safeter the tradefs Bank of Canada upon the term the calles of safeter the tradef the world adjunct before the the the Bank of Canada upon the term the calles of the tradefs Bank the tradefs the term the term the term the term the term the tradefs of the Bank of Canada and the term the tradefs of the Bank of Canada upon the term the tradefs of the Bank of Canada and the term the tradefs of the Bank of Canada appendiate term the tradefs of the Bank of Canada and the term the tradefs of the Bank of the safeter the tradefs Bank the tradefs of the Bank of t

terms thereof as the shareholders shall consider expedient or advisable, and for the purpose of authorizing the Board of Directors to give all such notices and make all such applications and to pass and execute all such other acts. Tesclutions decks instruments, matters til May 31. After that date payment must be made at the City Hall. To secure full discount payment must be 234

pass and execute all such other acts. resolutions, deeds, instruments, matters and things as may be deemed neces-mary for procuring the assent of the Governor-in-Council to the said agree-ment, and for carrying out the same and distributing the proceeds of the said sale. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. - ed

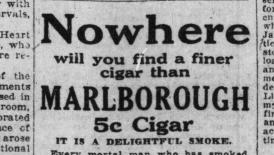
Incendiary Husband Punished. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 29.-(Spe-ial.)-Simon Bolitho was to-day given hree years in Kingston Penitentiary for are years in Kinston Penitentiary for pleasure of himself, the duchess and etting fire to the house in which his wife, pleasure of himself, the duchess and Toronto, 13th May, 1912. 24 Mrs. Bolitho has even estranged the princess at witnessing so charming from Simon for some time. au entertainment.

Lady Taylor 'asked permission to present Lady Gibson with a testimon-lal from the Hamilton Council on behalf of this council. Mrs. Calder then presented a short address, and the in-

Kathleen Troyer, who fell asleep in timation that Lady Gibson had been Jesus, May 20th, 1911, aged 4 years and made a life patron by her old council

A funcheon was tendered the Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patri-cla by the mayor and aldermen in the search all those offices? I think the ball of the Normal School. Two hun-dred and fifty guests were invited, in-cluding the delegates to the council, the wives of civic officials, the ladies who had so generously entertained the council and the women of the press. The hall was most tastefully decored with clusters of pink, and white carned one that south and the were darged round and down the centre were adorned with clusters of pink, and white carned on this south and the were darged in light and dark were further that was the south at the south and the search all those offices? I think the add to super the search all those offices? I think the search all those offices? I the search all

"If he saw the money paid to me in room No. 2, Mr. Fitzgibbon and Mr. Shaver must have been present, as that was their office. If in No. 3, Mr. Fitz-gibbon's stenographer would see it dore, and if in my office, he must have fol-lowed Lindsay in." Door Locked. The door was always kept fastened with a Yale lock and could only be opened by Travers and his secretary. This precaution was taken so that the manager would not be pestered by can-vassers. the morument erected in the park in memory of the London soldiers who



Every mortal man who has smoked Marlborough Cigars likes them. You cannot find its equal at ten cents anywhere.

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Kingston Kleptomaniacs. KINGSTON. May 20.-(Special.)-Mer-chants are suffering a great deal from shoplifting. Jewelry stores have been hit

hotel.



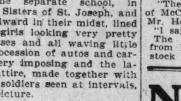
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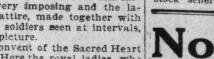
All Fords are Model T's-all alike except the bodies. The two-passenger runabout costs \$775-the five-passenger touring car \$850-the delivery car \$875-the town car \$1100-f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont., completely equipped. Catalogue from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106 Richmond Street West, Toronto, or direct from Walkerville.

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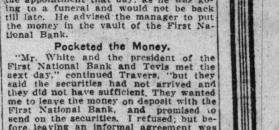




anthem A clever, humorous play, re-presenting the old and the modern wo-

man was taken part in by the younger pupils, the climax arriving when the Princess Patricia war asked to be pre-

sident of the little body of players. Entertainment Pleased Duke. The duke replied to the address read



Pocketed the Money. "Mr. White and the president of the First National Bank and Tevis met they said the securities had not arrived and they did not have sufficient. They wanted me to leave the money on deposit with the First National Bank, and promised to send on the securities. I refused; but be-tore leaving an informal agreement was ontered into, and I gave à deposit receips, which was not to be used until the 15th of January. They were to supply the securi-ties and subscribe for \$150,000 worth of stock in the Farmers' Bank to offset the loan. I left, and brought the currency and agreement back to Toronto. The mo-ment my back was turned they placed the deposit receipt in the till of the Mutual Life Company and drew the amount myrked on it to themselves (\$150,000). The first I heard about it was that the insur-ance department at Albany had taken action and upset the transaction," con-tinued Mr. Travers. There Was a Plot.

There Was a Plot.

There Was a Plot. Sir William : Was there a plot? The plot was to do the Farmers' Bank out of \$150,000," replied the banker. Only about \$182,000 of the \$800,000 owing to the bank can be collected, stated Mr. G. T. Clarkson. The total assets of the bank, when gathered together, will only redeem the bank notes held by the banks and trust company, and the double lia-bilities of the sharcholders will have to be used also. Mr. Clarkson hopes to be able to save the Keeley mine for the subscrib-ers, but there is a chance that this may ne to the set. A make a the Gamme of Mnatr bor-

Invitations have been issued by the vice-chancellor and the chairman of

convocation, with the corporation and the staff of the University of Trinity,

College , Toronto, for the unveiling of a portrait of the late Mr. James Hender-

son, M.A., D.C.L., in the convocation hall of the collegt, at 4 o'clock, on Sat-urday, and afterwards at a garden party, in honor of the 60th anniversary

of the founding and opening of the col-

The annual concert of the Upper Can-ada College Glee Club will take place to-night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Bicknell gave a small tea this week for the two brides, Miss Georgie Macdonald and Miss Ruth Curry. Mrs.

Galbraith also gave a tea for Miss Macdonaid, and on Tuesday Mrs. Tom

Davies will give a tea in her honor, and Miss Kathleen Cowan a dinner on the

Hon. Clifford Sifton has returned to

Mrs. J. Tilt and Mrs. J. L. Trethe-

Mrs. J. Thit and Mrs. J. L. Trethe-wey gave a tea on Tuesday in the Queen Alexandra tearoom at the King Edward, their guests including Mrs. Jack Trethewey, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Trethewey, Miss M. Trethewey, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Eccleston, Mrs. Mueson, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pow-ell, Miss Broome, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Amy and Mrs. Boyle.

Catherine Welland Merritt gave Mrs. Catherine Welland Merritt gave a small tea at the Dorothy Jane yes-

Mrs. Jean Blewett, who came from

London for the royal garden party, will return to London, and with Sir George Gibbons and Dr. Gullen give

the closing addresses at the conven-tion of the National Council of Wo-

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. Woman's Realm---the Household, Fashions and Society . MEETING LIVELY ONE Dalton's" L'Emonade INSURGENTS TO MAKE will be held at Foresters' Hall, Col-lege-street, to-day and to-morrow; morning sessions 10.30 to 1 o'clock, afternoon sessions 2.30. The Daily Hint From Paris All is Not Harmony in Ranks of Daughters of the Empire-In The Big 25c. Bottle. Claim That Toronto Chapter is Endeavoring to Control Mrs. Albert Gooderham is giving a reception and musicale this evening at Deancroft, in honor of the delegates to the annual meeting of the I. O. D. E. the Organization-Constitution Redrafted. It looks as the the annual meeting of the National Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, to be held here to-day and Friday, will be one of the most lively gather-ings in the history of the organization A re-drafted constitution, the presiden-tial election and a body of insurgents, who allege that the Toronto Chapter is endeavoring to control the organiza-tion from coast to coast, will do much to furnish the excitement. To-day the executive meets and to-morrow the annual meeting takes place in Fores-ters' Hall, College-street. There is some opposition to a re-strated on the most lively gather-ings in the history of the organiza-tion from coast to coast, will do much to furnish the excitement. To-day the annual meeting takes place in Fores-ters' Hall, College-street. There is some opposition to a re-strated on the members and the D. of E. States when a child of two years of age. Rafts of circulars and left the the members out-ling both sides of the question. Change in Name.

Here's your favorite summer drink in its most convenient form. Here's the big new 25c. bottle-which makes 36 glasses of the most delicious lemonade you ever tasted. Why bother with squeezing lemons-and mussing up the kitchen-when you can have Lemonade, readymade, in the 25c. bottle of DALTON'S CONCENTRA-TED LEMONADE.

It is a pure fruit product-sweetened-and contains no other acid.

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> 25c. bottles make 10c. bottles make 36 glasses. 12 glasses. Your grocer and druggist have both sizes.

Look out for the imitators. Insist on DALTON'S.

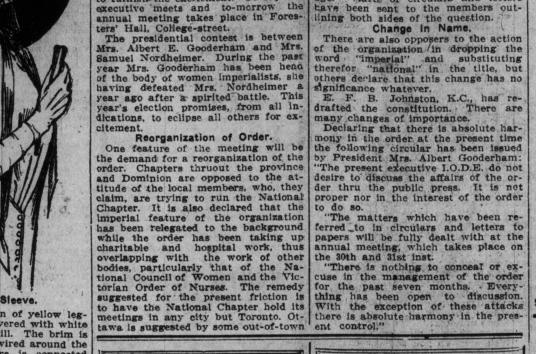


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Conservatory School of Expression Commencement

merrow for a stay at the obtained ara-on-the-Lake. The Hon. Wallade and Mrs. Nesbitt leave this week for England. Mr. Oscar Taylor and Mrs. Taylor (nee Ross). Queen's Court, 581 Jarvis-street, will receive on the first and seconds Saturdays in June. The Women's Canadian Club, Lon-the annual meeting of the Council of Women at luncheon on Tuesday. Women at luncheon on Tuesday. Women at luncheon on Tuesday. Desnite the had weather a large at.



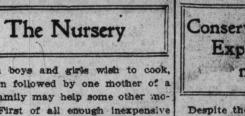
This hat has a crown of yellow leg-

at the Dorothy Jane yes-oon for some of the guests D. E. horn and the top is covered with white net, finished with a frill. The brim is also of the net and is wired around the outer edge. This wire is connected with the crown by several cross wires, but no other wire is used. One thickness of pale rose maline is used under the net on crown and brim, and the roses used are white with just a tinge of pink in the centre. The ties are of old blue satin ribbon. The sleeve is one typical of the season's smartest

A Hat and Sleeve.

Mrs. Frank Morgan is leaving to-morrow for a stay at the Oban, Niag-

When boys and girls wish to cool the plan followed by one mother of a large family may help some other inc ther. First of all enough inexpensive





iting her sister, Mrs. Ryerson.

son of Mrs. S. H. Clegg. Their marwill take place quietly the first week in June.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Willmott have returned from a delightful visit to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. W.PBS,t mfl... Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Princeton, re the guests of Mr. Z. A. Lash, Grenville-street

Sir Donald Mann has returned from a visit to Vancouver Island

The monthly meeting of the Toronto The Humane Society will be held in the Home Life Buliding at 4 o'clock this Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Small have re-

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Apply Zam-Buk to all wounds and sores and you

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The marriage of Ethel, eldest daugh- rings, using rings that will allow them

PRINCE ARTHUR COMING TO CANADA

morning, Prince Arthur of Connaught wear at this season. is to be granted special leave from the army in order to pay a visit to his parents in Canada in the autumn. He will join the King at Balmoral in Sep-tember and may go west afterwards, so as to get some sport during the first special special wear at this season. Insoles, eight cents I think they cost, if not procur-able in the exact size, may easily be cut to fit, and will keep the children's feet from direct contact with the rubber soles. so as to get some sport during the fall. The expected presence of Princess Patricia in London for the mid-summer season is now postponed until next year, in order to enable her to serve

year, in order to enable her to serve as the companion of the Duchess of Connaught when she accompanies the governor-general upon the extended tour of the Dominica, which has now SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HARDING been planned.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

The indications are that some anticipated journey or change will be of doubtful advantage. Care of your health and the health of your family is especially necessary. Some relative or friend may be expected to have a used influence on your immediate fu good influence on your immediate fu-

Those born to-day will be naturally indoient and fond of sleep. These tend-encies must be overcome before any degree of success fab be enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Watson, St. Clar- the mother.

one way to do it: Take a pretty box and put it in a drawer of your desk.

away who has children, put them in the

The marriage of Ethel, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot, to Mr. Harry B. King of New York City, was quietly solemnized in St. Peter's Church, Carlton-st., on Tuesday, at half-past two, the Rev. Frederick Wilk-incon officieting. The bride was at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Small have re-turned from Egypt. Mrs. Glen Moss spent the week end in Ottawa. The marriage of Miss Claire Ander-son of New Hamburg, to Mr. Edgar C. Wilson, son of Mr. J. H. Wilson of Mr. J. H. Wilson of Mr. J. H. Wilson of Mer Hanler, to Wednesday morning in the Eaton Memorial Church, the pastor,

sides keeping the feet warm they will keep them dry, should the heels of the rubber soles leak.

With reference to the last hint I NEW YORK. May 29.-(Can. Press.) would suggest that mothers put insoles -According to a London cable this in the running shoes that boys like to Insoles, eight

Elino murray.

DAVIS.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- (Can. Press.)-Richard Harding Davis, author, playwright and war correspondent, was sued for divorce in the superior court to-day by Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, who alleges desertion.

Mrs. Davis, a daughter of J. McI. Clark of Chicago, was married to Dav-is on April 4, 1899, at Marion, Mass. after a romantic courtship. She recently arrived here preparatory to bringing the suit. Desertion in May. 1910, is stated as the ground for the

Toronto District W.C.T.U. The regular monthly meeting of the boronto District W. C. T. U. will be held at headquarters, 618 Ontario-st., rsday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. and the board of the Frances Willard Hall meets in the morning at 11 o'clock.



students by Sir John Gibson, lieu-tenant-governor of Ontario: Post graduates, Mary Firstbrook, Florence Mur-iel Johnston, Florence Hazel Wharton,

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jessie Stuart, to Ivy Beatrice, to Mr. William H. Clegg, The marriage to take place June 19. Here are no children in a household, save little things children Hike for possible small guests. Here is ono way to do it: Take a pretty box Dodg Geo. F. Hayden M. Ethel Mr. George Mur-iel Johnston, Florence Mur-iel Johnston, Florence Mur-iel Johnston, Florence Marton, Graduates, Della Alderson, Beatrice Brigden, Evangeline L. Cline, A. Ethel Mr. George M. Start, to Start, to Start, Start, to Start, Start, to Start, Dodds, Geo. F. Hayden, M. Ethel Mc-Naught, Eleanor B. Muldoon, Gladys Mrs. Edwin R. Rogers will receive As you happen to get a pretty card, a bit of tinfoil, little ribbons and various odds and ends which no one throws to your desk. Naught, Eleanor B. Muldoon, Gladys B. Parsons, Rita P. Rogers, M. Evelyn Vrooman.

Dr. Cameron A. Warren of Toronto, and Miss Mary Lee Morin, daughter of the late Col. Jas. E. Morin, registrar of the County of Welland, which he also represented in married at Welland vesterday. Upon their return from a trip to Atlantic City, New York and other points, Dr. and Mrs. Warren will reside in Toronto. The marriage of Ethel, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and of the points, Dr. and Mrs. Warren will reside in Toronto.

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Passed Away After a

Shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the

funeral, which will leave the home

Sleeping Child Dead Amy Elliott, the little four-year-old

Church-st. at 3 p.m. Friday.

Sick



sprung a surprise when he claimed the first husband, Dawson, was, or

had been a short time ago, alive in Jones swore he sent alimony to his sister to give his wife. He had locat-Manager, Mason and Shriner

ed at Pincher Creek, Alta., had written his children by a former marriage, but had neve written his wife. His honor is reserving judgment for a week to allow Mr. Robinette to look up similar cases.

Algonquin National Park.

The improvements that have been membership, fifty-three new members having been enrolled since the date of progressing on the Highland Inn at Cache Lake, Algonquin National Park, the last annual meeting. The member-ship for libraries and members now are nearing completion, and will be entirely finished by June 30. These imstands at four hundred and forty-eight; and as the total membership is fixed provements include an extension to his popular hotel of 50 bedrooms, 5 additional bathrooms, tea room, music room, commodious store for the out-cies remain to be filled. room, commodious store for the out-fitting business, billiard room, etc. The

The Champlain Society was founded in 1905 for the purpose of publishing valuable and practically inaccessible material relating to the history of Canhotel will be able to comfortably ac-commodate about 200 people and from the number of enquiries that are being received up to the present, it is gratifyada. During the society's year just closed, the two volumes issued to meming to note that the park will be as bers have been Hearne's Journey from popular as ever, with the great army of Prince of Wales Fort, in Hudson Bay, summer visitors this year. to the Northern Ocean, 1769-1772, edited by Mr. J. B. Tyrrell; and the second The rates are reasonable, \$12 to \$18

week, according to location. Altitude 1700 feet above the sea. Splendid fishing, including small

France. mouth black bass, speckled trout and The society has in course of prepara salmon trout. Good boating and bathtion many valuable works bearing upon ing and unlimited opportunity for the history of Canada, among three volumes of hitherto unpubl

canoe trips. Those desiring reservations should apply at once to Mr. Wm. Gall, man-ager, The Highland Inn, Algonquin ager, The Highland Inn, Algonquin canoe trips.

After an illness of six weeks, Charles H. Thompson died at his residence, 622 Arter an liness of six weeks, Charles H. Thompson died at his residence, 622 Church-st., Monday afternoon. He was one of the most popular of the younger Torontonians, having been born in this city and was widely known. At an city and was widely known. At an city are he connected himself with city and was widely known. At an dresses, also petticoats and aprons of containing the news was received by early age he connected himself with the same-my underclothes and those George Robinson, 444 Montrose-ave, the circus business and was at one of my children were made of India cot-time chief of the executive staff of the ton crepe, a beautiful fabric which and unmarried. Surviving him are his needs no ironing. I also made napkins mother. Mrs. Cosburn, one brother, Da day in the line meets and towels and bedspreads of the same Bell of Winnipeg, and two sisters, size.

The chief of the executive staff of the shows. His ability in this line was recognized by the Cole Brothers, who engaged him to look after their interests at the largest salar of twells and bedspreads of the summer months, ary ever given to a circus manager. Recently he had devoted all his time to looking after his real estate investments in Toronto. Mr. Thompson was a member of the Masonic order and as Shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shriner. He was 48 years of age. The latter body will take charge of the summer seal shear and take of the su

baby girl, who was removed to the Sick Children's Hospital some weeks some weeks ago, died without coming out of her coma yesterday. A postmortem pointed to a pronounced case of tubercular

Emma Knight pleaded not guilty to a charge of bigamy in the sessions yes-terday afternoon before Judge Denton. Accused was first married to a man named Descent for the session of the se Accused was first married to a man named Dawson, in England, who sud-and thirteen years after she married both Jones. This marriage took place on August 16, 1901, in Manchester, Eng-man the charge of higher while he affair end-shillings a week alimony. Jones the heif England, leaving his wife no ali-mony. She then got in with Thos. Knight, who boarded with her for some time-in the solar some time-and the charge of bigamy was laid. Mrs. Knight and she fell out when he tried of the charge of bigamy was laid. Mrs. Knight swore she had heard the first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in the first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in the first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, Dawson, was, or had been a short time ago, alive in her first husband, the first husband her the first husband her the first husband her the claimed her first husband her first husband her the first hus

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PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

"The Road to Yesterday." Next week Miss Haswell, is go

CHAMPLAIN SOCIETY

Good Reports Presented at Seventh Annual Meeting Yesterday.

The seventh annual meeting of the Champlain Society was held yesterday in the board room of the Canadian

Drowned in Erie Canal.

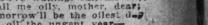
NELLIE FLOREDE

Theatre next week, and will offer Parisian Temptation." a musical letta in two acts and two scenes. I orate scenic effects and gorgeous tumes help to lend charm to the letta.

Successful Burlesque Stock drowned in the Erie Canal at Buffalo Tuesday night. Six years ago he was a resident of Toronto. A telegram containing the news was received by George Robinson, 444 Montrose-ave, never before been presented to an all ence in the City of Toronto. The

a day of the week in the hot summer sea-on. CHEESE MARKETS. MADOC. May 29.—There were 5% boxes of cheese boarded: 275 sold at 13% c and Will Deport Leper. MUII Deport Leper. MUII Deport Leper. MUII Deport Leper. Little Sing Foo. a Chinese boy taken some time ago from the Lansdowne public school as a leper. and brought to the General Hospital for treatment, will soon be deported to the leper col-tores of these. 15% boxes were colored and the balance white. Bidding started at Little Sing Foo. a Chinese boy taken some time ago from the Lansdowne public school as a leper. and brought to the General Hospital for treatment, will soon be deported to the leper col-ony in Nova Scotia. His recovery is despaired at the curb was 13% c. and the balance white. Bidding started at Little Sing Foo. a Chinese boy taken some time ago by expert medical men, showed that the disease was mak-ins freedful inroads. A

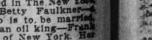
THE OIL QUEEN-REMINISCENT













volume of Lescarbot's History of New With the Columbia Burlesquers at the Gayety next week. iblished

The reports of the society for the year showed a gratifying increase in

Bank of Commerce, the president, Sir Edmund Walker, in the chair.

THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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Malta Conference City May Take To Promote Peace Small's Pond NEW YORK. May 29 --- (Can. Press.) And Resell Land _A cable to The Tribune from Lon-

don says: "'Council of war' does not. describe to-morrow's important and

unprecedented meeting at Malta.

'Council of peace' is the true designa-

tion," said an official of the foreign office to-day, speaking of the conter-

SIR CHARLES AT OTTAWA.

As Necessary Part of East End Sewerage System-Could Resell Reclaimed Land.

While the owners of Smell's Pond are considering a scheme to drain it off "The meeting is significant of two considering a scheme to drain it off and convert the land to building pur-poses, the city is said to be contem-plating something along somewhat similar lines. To provide sewage dis-posal for that part of Riverdale north and northeast of the pond, a section that is filling up fast, some intricate piping problems must be solved. It is believed that the solution to the diffi-culty of draining this uneven section of the city is that the main flow pipes be laid thru the ravine in which runs

culty of draining this uneven section of the city is that the main flow pipes be laid thru the ravine in which runs the tiny creek that feeds the pond thru the pond bed, and then under Queen-st. The city's engineers have found this the most feeds the pond thru the pond bed, and then under Queen-st. The city's engineers have found this the most feeds the years of away that would serve the survey of overcoming the difficulties of grades, it is a way that would set way of overcoming the difficulties of grades, it is a way that would set the pond and drain it off, what they should be worth two and three times as much as drained off. The sewer could be laid in the bed of the pond, the bed could be partly filled up, and converted into a park, a rose garden, or something similar, and what is now the shores of the pond could be resold as building sites. The district is extremely pretty and many expensive homes have bed built, and more would be resold as building sites. The district is extremely pretty and many expensive homes have bed could be work scheme were worked out. The city could probably sit back the reselling the land as building sites and have a park besides. The principal owner yesterday said he would be willing to let the city have othe land at a low figure, thus avoiding the cost of corporpriation proceedings.

have a park besides. The principal owner yesterday said he would be willing to let the city have the land at a low figure, thus avoiding the cost of expropriation proceedings. He also thought that the other owners

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ment roll.

Hugh Munro

Bought 50 Ac.

SHOT FRIEND WHILE HUNTING. He also thought that the other owners would do likewise. No difficulty would be met with in disposing of the build-ing site after improvement. Land comewhat similarly located in the east end and lige this property would be if the pond was dried up, is selling close to \$50 a foot. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., May 29. -Mistaken by his best friend, Joseph Bond, for a bear, Arexander Blondin, aged 27, was shot dead yesterday at Mile 71, up the Algoma Central Rail-Fifty More

way. The men were contractors and partners and left the camp to hunt a bear which had been hanging round. Bond is prostrated with grief, and became hysterical when he saw what he had done.

ITALIAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

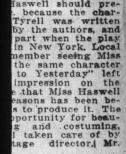
N. Toronto OAKVILLE, May 29.-An Italian, who had apparently been walking in

It hit, the ground.

Close to the Works---Close to the Post-Office

That's what the workmen in the Northern Factory district of Welland are saying about "Rosedale." That's what the hundreds more who will come to work in the new factories will say. "Rose-

dale" is the ideal spot. Investigate and you will understand why and want to buy a lot 100.



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NYSON.

the direction of Port Credit, on the railway track. was struck and instaneously killed by the 8.17 train from Oakville to Toronto this morning Purchases of lots during the last ten days that total \$75,000 are reported by the Dovercourt Land Company on their a short distance west of Lorne Park station. Gebe Manor property in North Tor-onto, just beyond the city limits. A quarter of the original offerings has now been sold off, chiefly to build-CAPTAIN ROSTRON HONORED,

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Not only was a silver loving cup presented to Capt. Rostron to-day by a committee repreers and people who will build homes senting Titanic survivors, but gold Fifty houses that will aggregate a quarter of a million dollars in cost. will be under way on this property next silver and bronze medals, together with an engrossed set of resolutions were presented to the officers and enmonth. As many more will probably be started before the end of the sum-mer. The Town of North Toronto is tire crew, which had been mustered in

the saloon. arranging now to supply services to all these new additions to the assess-

> NEW YORK, May 29.- A Liverpoo cable says: General Manager Roper of the Leyland Line, to-day positively denied that Capt. Lord of the Californian had been relieved of his com-mand. He has ben kept on shore to fes-tify before the British Titanic Commis-

Huit by Falling-Body. CHICAGO, May 28. — A window washer in a downtown office building was killed to-day when he fell from the eighth floor and Rev. Henry H. Uach of Prochem are injured when Forsyth Farm It is learned that the John Forsyth farm on the corner of old Yonge-st, and Mercer-ave., was not bought by ankle was broken and he was injured and Mercer-ave., was not bought by ankle was broken and he was injured Canadian Northern land interests, but internally. He was removed to a hos

by Hugh Munro, M.L.A., of Alexan-dria, Ont. The deal was closed last week by Mr. Proctor of Geo. M. Proc-Toronto Teacher's Appointment.

pital.

for & Co. The fifty acres brought \$900 an acre. Mr. Munro bought the property for in-vestment. G. A. Brown, assistant master at Huron-st. school, has been appointed superintendent of high and public schools at Prince Albert, Sask.



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\$2500 Smith Street, near town hall in North Toronto; lot has frontage of 50 feet. All conveniences, \$300 down, and \$20 per month would buy this

else would save them or would drive out horid selfishness. John Firstbrook, president of the league, presided over an assemblage which, while small, represented the leading churches and secular organizations in Canada. Add dresses were made by Rev. Jesse Gib-son, Ven. Archdeacon Cody, George A. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The sen-ate to.day by 37 to 27 agreed to an amendment to the Metal Tariff Revi-W. A. Young and W. S. Dinnick. The annual report presented by Harold A. Waite showed that the league had achieved most successful work. There, of \$2 per ton on print paper.



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Construction Construction<	test); for feed, 60c to 65c.	being steady at the day	was not interesting and evidenced little real public interest.	Rt. of Way 9% 2,000 Timiskaming 40 450	Cobait and Porcupine Stocs	Citors, Notaries, etc., Temple Building, Toronto; Kennedy's Block, South Porcu-
Receipts 467,000	Corn-No. 3 yellow, Sac. track, bay ports; klin dried, No. 3 yellow, 83%c, bay	Monday. Choice steers sold at \$7.75 to \$8; good, at \$7.25 to \$7.50 and the lower grades	MONTREALERS SEE LA ROSE.	Wettlaufer 60 600	75 YONGE STREET . TORONTO.	pine.
	ports.	from that down to \$6.50 per cwt. The market for good to choice butcher	and the second and the second of the second	Cwn. Charter. 16 16 15 1514 4.000	ODOW DOTITOTO	DIVIDEND NOTICES.
Liverpool Markets. LIVERPOOL, May 29The market re-	Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$4 to \$4.05, seaboard.	cows was stronger, owing to increased demand and smaller offerings. Choice	A party of Montreal capitalists and mining men have gone up to Cobalt to	Dome Ext 31½ 33½ 31½ 33½ 11,900 Foley 20 500		NOTICE OF DIVIDEND
esterday and at the opening offers were	Millfeed-Manitoha bran \$25 per ton:	stock sold as high as \$6.75 to \$7 and good	inspect the La Rose Mine. They will return on Saturday next. Included in	Jupiter 32 1,000 Hollinger 1100 50		HOTICE OF DIVIDEND sing ritin
is an advance of 14d to 14d Following the	shorts, \$27; Ontario bran, \$25, in bags;	UOWI as 10W as \$4 25 per ont Dutte	the deputation are Messrs. D. Lorne	P. Imperial 3 3 27% 27% 1,500 Pearl Lake 17 1,000	IN DODOUDINE	The McKinley-Darragh-Savage
opening there was strong support in May, which advanced an additional ¹ / ₂ d on the		at \$6.25 to \$6,50, and common, from \$4.25	McGibbon, president of the La Rose; Shirley Ogilvie, Victor Mitchell, K.C.,	Preston 47% 5 47% 5 2,000		Mines of Cobalt, Limited
poor quality of arrivals and fears for de- ivery. There was pressure in the distant	Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags,	Sheep and lambs were setting	William Hanson, E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., Woodstock, and William Dobell, Que-	Deal		Notice is hereby given that the Board rods abo of Directors of this Company, at a max Mo
months, as a result of favorable crop re- ports from Europe and free Canadian and	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$5 45	easier with sales of sheep of the	bec.	Swastika 18 18 161/2 161/2 1,300		of Directors of this Company, at a num meeting held on the 18th day of May. A.D. 1912, declared its regular quarterly
Plate offers at a decline and a smaller nquiry for forward shipments. The very	do. Acadia 5 40	demand for calves was good ath. The	BOBCHBINE TOWNS		and what have not have a set of the set	dividend of three per cent., also a bonus day con dividend of seven per cent., making in
avorable outlook in the American spring wheat belt is thought here to largely off-	Beaver granulated 5 30	Hogs were weak owing to the lange		Dominion Exchange. Open. High. Low. Cl. Sales.	Mining Properties Will Be Used	all a total of ten per cent., payable on the taken the first day of July, A.D. 1912, on its
set the unfavorable condition in the Am-	No. 1 yellow	cwt., with sales of selected lots at the	AND THEIR CHANCES	Porcupines- Cwn. Chart 1514 1514 15 15 2000	to Raise Vegetables as Well	holders of record at the close of busi-sized out
ness of May shorts was the leading fac-	MONTREAL PRODUCE	to \$9.50 per cwt., weighed off the cars, but even at this reduction some were left		Dome Ex 32 33 32 33 2,000 Jupiter	as to Produce	ness on the fifteenth day or June, A.D. 1106 por
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clined ¼d to ¼d with the principal pres- sure in July. The expected large ship-	MONTREAL, May 29There was no improvement in prices for Manitoba spring	Buffalo Live Stock.	PORCUPINE, May 28(From Our Man Up North)That towns in min-	West Dome 19 191/2 19 191/2 300 Cobalts-	Gold	THE MCKINLEY-DARRAGH-SAVAGE
ments from Argentine this week and the continued pressure of Plate shippers, to-	wheat and business in consequence con-	EAST BUFFALO, May 29Cattle-Re- ceipts, 125 head; slow and easy.	ing camps must depend largely for their support upon prospectors and	Bailey 214 500	- style - provide the style	MINES OF COBALT, LIMITED.
realizing.	tinues dull. The demand for oats from local buyers for shipment from Fort Wil-	Veals-Receipts, 250 head; active and steady, \$4.55 to \$9.75.	transients who are attracted by "the	Cob. Lake 251/2 200	PORCUPINE, May 28(From Our	W. L. THOMPSON, Treasurer,
Flate arriving here continues of good quality.	liam is fair and further sales of news	and 15c to 20c lower heavy and mined	lure of the gold," and not upon the working mines themselves, is the	Hargrave 61/4 100		Dated at Toronto, May 18th, 1912. 333 for
Buenos Ayres-Was net unchanged with the undertone steady. Shipments are ex-	lots were made. Spring wheat flour is dull for both local and export account	to \$7.65; roughs \$6.90 to \$5; pigs, \$7.50	opinion of mine men who to-day dis- cussed the matter as follows:	Pete. Lake 6½ 200	many instances plan growing a crop of potatoes on the company's low-	in in
pected to be of fair volume, and export bids are satisfactory. Corn was net 36d to	scarce and prices have a higher tendener	Sheep and Lambs-Receipter 2000 hand	"The fact that there are working	Open. High, Low, Cl. Sales.	lands and the work of turning the	
d lower, with free arrivals at the ports and freer ocean freight offerings.	trade is passing in butter and obcors in		that these mines are making better	Can. Bread. 2714 2734 2714 2714 2714 277	uncleared lands into productive fields is now under way. Whether potato-	
India Crop Record.	and steady. Dressed hogs have declined	Chicago Live Stock.	showings toward production each day. does not signify that towns are to		growing will be a success this year depends largely upon the amount of	cio
Ind:a-Wheat crop of the whole country is officially placed this year at 368,800,000	Corn-American No 2 vellow see	. CHICAGO, May 29Cattle-Receipte	thrive any the better for it," said one. "Mines buy at wholesale and furnish	Dome Ex 32 .34 32 34 2,200 Jupiter 321/2 32 32 3,000	cultivation the earth receives before	
bushels, against 367,677,000 official last year, and 356,000,000 two years ago.	55½c; do., No. 3, 50½c to 51c; extra No.		their camps from the outside while	Pearl Lake 101/2 400	the seeds are planted. Stumps and roots have to be blasted out following	
and the second sec	Barley-Manitoba feed, 65c to 66c; malt-	ers, \$4.25 to \$6.55; cows and heifers \$2 50	nine-tenths of the men employed at the mines send their pay checks home		the chopping down of timber. The Dome Extension will plant five	TON COOD NONDO
Drought in Kansas. w's message from Kansas is sen-	Buckwheat-No 2 74c to 75c	Hogs-Receipts 24 000; maybet slow	to outside towns each week. "With the prospector and the	New York Curb	acres to the south and west of the	
nally bullish. He says, with imme-	firsts, \$5.80: seconds \$5.80: strong batents.	to 10c lower; light. \$5.95 to \$7.45: mixed. \$7.10 to \$7.55; heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.55; rough.	transient gone, even tho the mines	116 Beaver 44 to 47 Kerr Lake 256 to	power plant while the Big Dome has seeded down the lowlands with grass	District Lags Far Behind in the
ties of 750,000 acres are practically wiped	\$5.10: winter patents, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.35; straight rollers, \$4.80 to \$4.90; do., bags.	sales. \$7.25 to \$7.50.	prosper, towns built up for residential purposes will find that already the	1 11-16 to 1%. Nipissing, 7% to 7%. Timis-	seed. Extensive gardening is to be carried on by the Crown Chartered	Matter of Proper Highways
out. No signs of rain. Le Count wires from Kansas: If general	\$2.30 to \$2.40. Rolled oats-Barrels, \$5.85; bags, 90 lbs.,	Ket steady to loc lower notive eres	for the second second second second	Dome Mines. 22% to 26. Doble, 5-16 to %.	while the Porcupine Lake Gold Mine	Energatic Business Man
rains come soon crop will mostly recover. Northwestern Kansas and Nebraska	Bran-\$25; shorts, \$27; middlings eno.		several years yet. I do not see where	linger 10% to 114. Vipond, 40 to 42. Rea.	are clearing the surface of their few acres that remain out of the lake.	Domand Rollof
wheat in bad condition, the effect of hav- ing had no rain; crops need rain badly,	moullie, \$30 to \$34. Hay-No. 2, per ton car lots, \$20.50 to	the second of the second s	neyond what we now have. There un-	1/2 to 7-16. West Dome, 1/2 to 1/4. Preston, 4 to 6.	Others plan something in the line of surface improvements that will give	Detitatiu neiželi.
and wheat deteriorating rapidly from drought. Another ten days without rain	\$-1.	Winnipeg Grain Market. Prev.	doubtedly will be shifting around from place to place but the present growth	the same is a second	at the least fire protection and green	PORCUPINE, May 28(From Our In
will cut crop 50 per cent. and perhaps more. Weather clear, cool and no signs	Thest easterns, 13%c to 14c.	Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	in every case would appear to be sufficient for some time. It takes		At the least mine managers will	Man Up North)Men of energetic ed
of rain.	seconds, 25% to 26% c, Eggs-Selected, 25c to 26c; No. 2 stock,	May 1041/ 1041/ 104 104 - 1042			know something about farming in the north before the frosts of fall have	and to enlarge upon business out here
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET		Oats- To-day. Yester May	time to build roads and make ditches. two factors that will do more than anything else in building up towns.	MULL OTHER O	ceased.	in Porcupine, under a severe handicap of no roads, to important sections of the wa
Receipts of farm produce were 12 loads		July 4578b 4619	Chas. Fox.		Chas. Fox.	the camp, while where roads do evist, to
	Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$1.70 to \$1.75. Dressed hogs-Abattois billed at a	May, ex. No. 1 feed 44%b 44				they are impassable.
of hay. Hay-Twelve loads of hay sold at \$25 to	\$13.50. Pork-Heavy Canada short and	Livernool Crain Pales	SANF MINING AT-		COAL IS ALREADY	they are impassable. It is pointed out that the first re-
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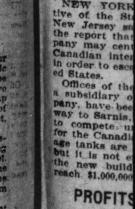
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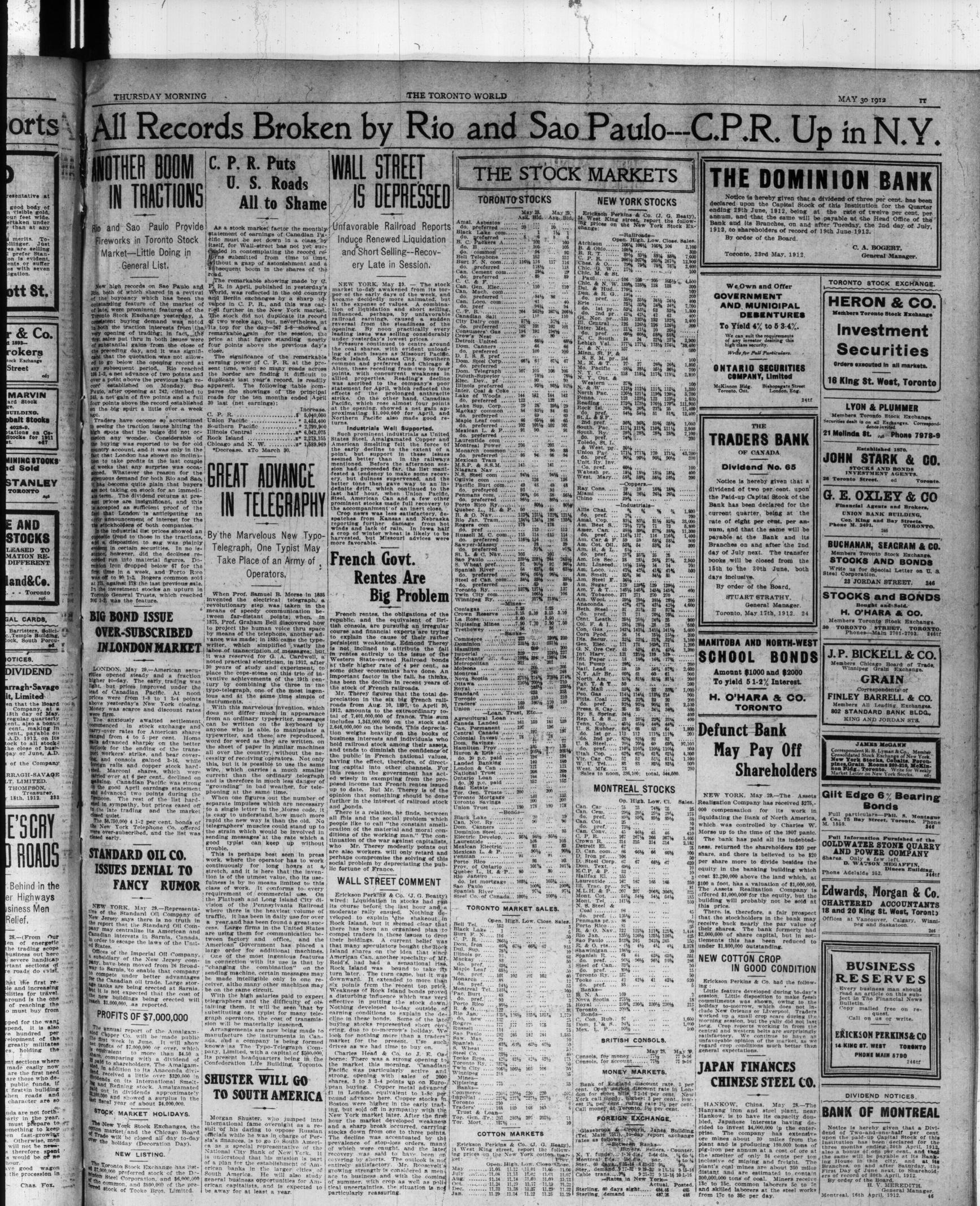
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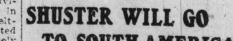
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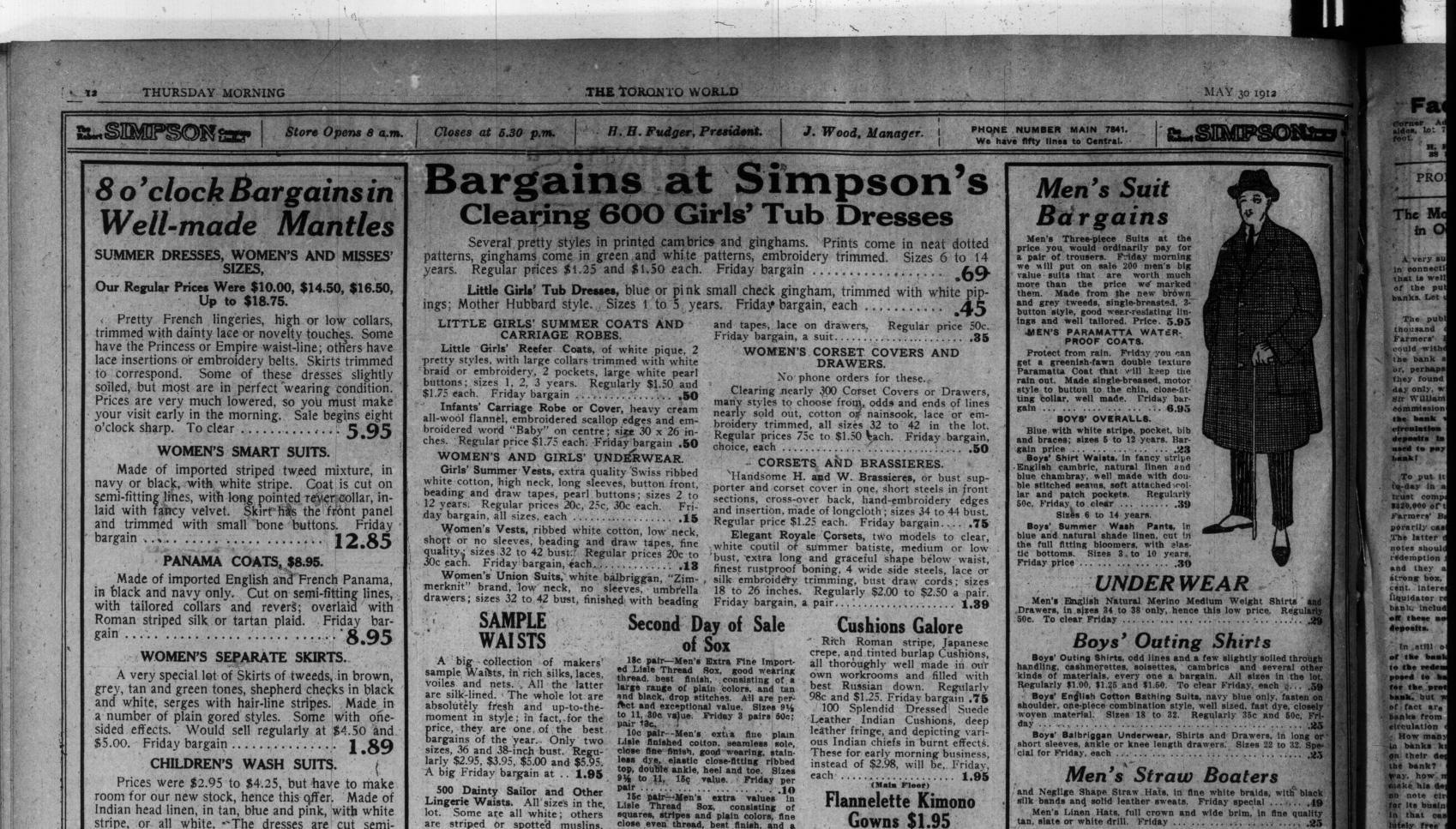
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HANDKERCHIEFS Men's Handkerchiefs, of

pure Irish linen, full size, 1/2inch hem; extra good value at 121/2c. Friday 3 for .27

Gowns \$1.95

WERE \$2.95. Long Kimono Gowns of heavy ve-lours flannelette, fancy roll collar and turn-back cuffs of satin, trimmed with buttons; Empire back; black and mauve only. Sizes 34 to 44. Regu-larly \$2.95. Friday 1.95 LIGHT WEIGHT PETTICOATS OF "HALCYON MESSALINE."

Deep knife-pleated flounce, trimmed with nar-row pleated frill and dust ruffle, black with small

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lot of ends of odd colors in Zurich Silk: also quantity of remnants, but all useful lengths.

Wash Goods

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A Sale of Remnants of White Muslins, Lawns, Organdies, Brocades, etc., many long enough for

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Printed Linen-finished 'Organdy, a splendid lot of designs, figures and stripes. Regularly 25c.

A small clearing lot of Printed Ducks; patterns suitable for girls' dresses, boys' suits and blouses; splendid for hard wear. Regularly 121/2c. Friday bargain

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One of the best serge values of the season. Made from specially hard twisted worsted yarns, in fine twill effect, that gives a great amount of wear and sheds the 50c SHEPHERD CHECKS, FRIDAY, PER YARD 33c.

These are not cotton checks, as the price might indicate: they are a special combination of wool and cotton yarns, so constructed as to give a beautiful soft surface and a good bright finish. Comes in three sizes of check. The dye is guaranteed perfectly fast in color, 42 inches wide. Friday, per yard ...

\$1.00 TWEEDS, 59c PER YARD. Included in this clearance sale are some of our best selling lines of the season. They were delivered too late for our spring business, and we are marking them down to half price to effect a speedy clearance. This is a rare chance to buy for Suit or Skirt. Every wanted weave and color combination in the assortment, 54 inches

Women's Handkerchiefs, with 1/4inch hemstitch border, fine Irish linen; extra fine quality for 10 cents. Friday 3 for .17

Handkerchiefs for Verandah Cushions, in pretty Paisley patterns, navy, red and blue; large size; usual price 18c 'each. Friday 2 for .25

BARGAIN RIBBON

A large plaid effect, about 8 inches wide and a wide striped design, about 9 inches in width. The patterns are good and very smart, excellent combinations of

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500 pairs Women's Model Sample Oxfords and Pumps,

245 pairs Women's Boots, button and blucher styles, in

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Seidlitz Powders, 2 boxes .25 Syrup Hypophosphites, 50c Absorbent Cotton. in 1-pound Mentholated Witch Hazel, 25c Madame Yale's Hair Tonic, \$1

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200 only Women's Black Seal Grain Hand Bags, full size, fancy gilt and oxidized frames, inside

Ricksecker's Toilet Water. Yale's Face Cream. Regular cial Tooth Brushes, with handdrawn bristles. Regularly 15c.

Extra space has been provided for 2,000 more Hats, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each, Friday .50 Nearly 3,000 Fancy Feathers in the smart

white; hundred different effects. Regular wholesale prices 50c, \$1.00 to \$1.50 each. Big Sale

This is also a big line we have just cleared from the wholesales. Worth at their regular prices \$1.25

3,000 Bunches of Flowers and Foliages to go to make room for hats. Regularly up to 35c and

Sterling Silver and Gold-filled Earrings, large or small pearl drop and settings. Regularly \$1.00, Friday, a

Boys' Watches 69c

15-JEWELLED WATCH FOR \$2.98.

Exceptional value. A 16 size, 15-jewelled, nickel Lever Watch, thin model, exposed winding wheels; a watch that will give perfect satisfaction; in a gunmetal case. Regularly \$4.50. Friday bargain 2.98

The Grocery List

Unoice Family Flour
Currants, cleaned
California Seeded Raisins
Perfection Baking Powder
New Orleans Molasses
Pure Kettle Rendered Lard Per lb17
Canada Corn Starch
Yellow Cooking Sugar
Canned Sweet Pumpkin
Finest Creamory Button
Finest Creamery ButterPer lb. 28
Canned Corn
Choice Pink SalmonPer tin .18
Finest Pearl Tapioca
Choice Rangoon Rice
400 Pickled Shoulders of Pork, lean and mild, 6 to 8 lbs.
each
21/2 LBS, PURE CEYLON TEA, 580.
L'2 LOG, FORE CETLON TEA, DOC.
A blend of India and Ceylon Teas of uniform quality
and fine flavor. Thursday, 21/2 lbs

Cash Mats, rubber. 25c to \$1 each. Friday half price 13c to

Rush Prices on Boots

Hand Bags

210 pairs Boys' Blucher Style Boots, made of strong box kip leather, double standard screw soles, a neat, strong school boot; sizes 1 to 5..... 1.69 Same Boot, sizes 11, 12 and 13. Friday 1.35

Toilet Goods

45-inch Flouncing, fine Swiss scalloped edges, floral open-work designs, work 22 inches deep. Usual selling price 63c 59 Samples of Fine Embroidered Blouse Fronts; with plain material to match. These-blouse fronts are beautifully fine and embroidered in pink, blue, tan, green, black, mauve, and some are all white (no two alike), \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

special ... Puff Boxes, in pink and blue.

Din Dalla Y Regularly 20c. Special . . 10 Phone direct to Toilet Dept.

\$1.50 CHILDREN'S MILAN HATS AT 75c.

Our Big Hat Sale at \$3.50, \$2.06, \$1.00 and 50c.

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