The Toronto Sunday World

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LIVING COST DROPS, BUT NOT IN CANADA

MONEY TRUST IS HIT BY U.S. CURRENCY BILL

WHEAT OUTLOOK GOOD JULY CRUCIAL MONTH

LOOK GOOD NOW; WESTERN CROPS NEED MORE RAIN

Intermittent Showers Thruout Grain Provinces Have Done Immense Amount of Damage.

DEPENDS ON JULY

Season Too Early to Forecast Situation, But Some Say Yield Will Be Greatest in Years.

Wheat in Head

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE. Wheat in the head by the middle of June is the record for the west. Such a condition exists on the farm of Joseph Fyde, near Burnside, Manitoba.

(Special To The Sunday World.)

WINNIPEG, July 21.—Intermittent rains that have fallen during the past ten days, in some localities heavy and in others light, have done an enormous amount of good to growing crops thruout the Canadian prairie west, and should there be a similar amount of precipitation during the balance of the month wheat ought to be in condition to promise a good yield, which we will probably have if July is blessed with such rains as west is usually favored with during that month.

Consequently, while the outlook today neither encourages optimism nor warrants pessimism, all are hoping that from now until the advent of July moisture will be a strong characteristic of the weather.

During the past two days there have been heavy downpours in southwestern Saskatchewan. This was one of the sections that needed rain most, and as the fall was recorded as one inch crops will now have sufficient moisture to bring them beyond the point where a failure would be possible.

Late Grain Doubtful.

Other parts of the central province have also had good rains, and now it is only late-sown grain that is causing any apprehension. But the season is early yet, and many worse looking crops than the country now can show has turned out well in previous years.

As soon as grain attains a certain height it protects itself from drouth by preventing evaporation during dry spells, and heavy night dews are almost as good as rain.

Alberta, too, has had fine rains both north and south, and with warm weather crops have come along at a rapid rate and the prospects are greatly improved according to accounts received from official and other reliable sources. From some localities come reports of prospective bumper yields, but at this time of year such enthusiasm only indicates that conditions are highly satisfactory at present, and cannot be taken as a warranty as to what the ultimate result will be, as harvest time is yet a long way off.

Manitoba Situation.

This week there has not been so much rain in Manitoba as in the sister provinces to the west. What rain has fallen has been local, yet in Southern Manitoba, where crops were suffering most, there has been sufficient fall in some localities to save the situation for the time being. People who have visited that part of the country say it is remarkable how grain has withstood the long spell of dry weather. Probably the great amount of moisture retained by the earth from the excessive rains of last fall has been supplying the necessary sustenance.

Reports generally speaking, from central and western Manitoba are of a satisfactory nature, and like reports from Saskatchewan and Alberta, bumper yields are predicted.

For instance, a Brandon district farmer says: "It looks like the grandest crop in years."

Expressions of farmers in other districts may be summarized as follows: "We are more than satisfied with the outlook."

However, as intimated at the outset, with a continuance of showery weather during the balance of this month present assurances will be made doubly sure, and until the end of the month a trustworthy estimate of crop cannot be made.

A GOOD HAND OUT.

Dr. Hastings' (M.O.H.) Health Bulletin, June

It is a good safe habit to get into of always washing your hands before eating. If not only makes you feel cleaner, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you will never contract disease by that route anyway.

Is High Cost of Living Falling from Pedestal?

Canada is Alone in Witnessing Continuous Advance in Prices—Considerable Drop Has Already Taken Place in Britain and United States.

Is the high cost of living, that greatest bugbear of modern times, rapidly falling from its pedestal, or, to put it in other words, will the housewife find the necessities of life gradually lowered in prices until they approach, or perhaps rival the cheap levels of a few years ago? This is the question which is engaging the attention of economists at the present time.

In striking the basis for the cost of living, economists have adopted, what is known as the "index number" on which they base their computations. This index number is the average cost of a large group of commodities during a stated period which varies in different countries, but generally represents a decade, and in Canada is taken as 1890 to 1899. The relations to the present average price of some group, therefore, supplies a ready means of determining the advances which have occurred since that time.

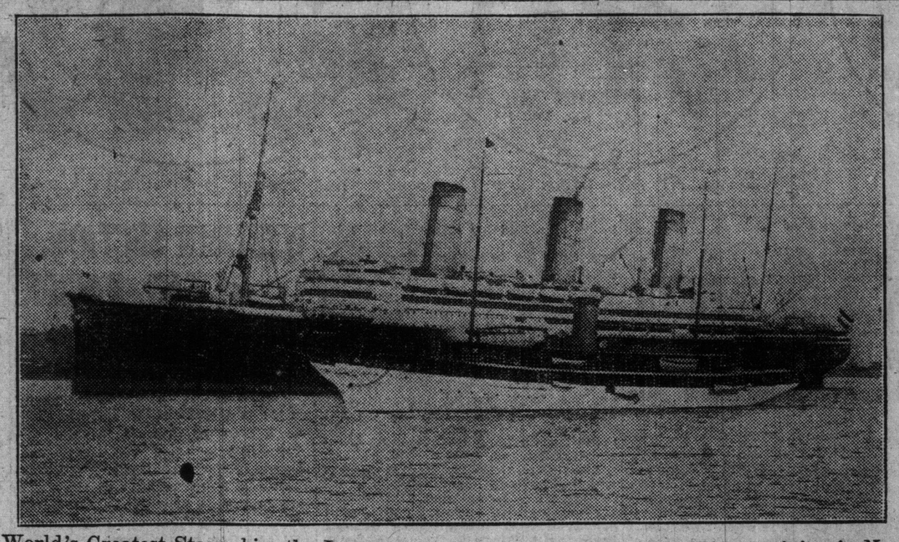
In Great Britain and the United States the cost of living has undergone an almost steady decrease ever since last December so that the index number across the border as of May 31, was not only a new low record for the present year, but was the lowest figure reached since March 1912. At the same date in Great Britain, the average was the lowest since May, 1912, and it is from this showing that economists argue that the trend to prices had at least adopted a lower tendency.

Singularly enough, while these countries have been experiencing so great a relief Canada has been alone in witnessing a continued rise in commodity values. The index number for the Dominion as of May 31, compiled by department of labor at Ottawa, was 137.0, (100 representing the index number for ten year period) which was the highest figure ever recorded, representing an increase of one-fifth of one per cent over the previous top mark.

The fact that here in Canada we have experienced no setback from the continuous advance in the cost of living may be attributed to a variety of causes which may be readily called to mind. Meanwhile experts have come to the conclusion that, since prices elsewhere are on the down grade, they should certainly follow suit soon in this country, for it is a well established fact that the ultimate trend is the same thruout the civilized world. It is probable, therefore, that within the next month or so, the department record will show commodity prices in Canada have commenced their downward swing.

The following table giving the index number for Canada, United States and Great Britain as compiled by the various authorities, will illustrate the above remark:

	Bradstreet's.	Canada.	Economist.
1912.			
February	8.9578	134.3	2.667
March	8.9019	134.2	2.791
April	9.0978	136.0	2.693
May	9.2696	135.9	2.687
June	9.1017	136.9	2.705
July	9.1119	134.8	2.746
August	9.1595	133.4	2.722
September	9.2157	132.5	2.740
October	9.4515	133.1	2.722
November	9.4781	134.3	2.721
December	9.5462	136.8	2.747
1913.			
January	9.4935	136.2	2.752
February	9.4052	135.4	2.717
March	9.2976	135.9	2.717
April	9.1899	136.3	2.720
May	9.0711	137.0	2.694



World's Greatest Steamship, the Imperator, of the Hamburg-American Line, arriving in New York harbor after maiden trip.

WESTERN SECTION OF C. P. PRODUCES MORE NET REVENUE

Investigation of Freight Rates Shows Surprising Anomaly and Argues Rate Reduction.

LANIGAN'S EVIDENCE

Tomes of Figures Submitted by Railway—Case on Before Board Again This Week.

Special to The Sunday World.

OTTAWA, June 21.—Three days more have just been added to the already long and protracted enquiry into freight rates before the railway commission, and yet it can scarcely be said that the investigation, so far as obtaining relief for western shippers is concerned, has advanced one step further.

In fact the chief features of the two days have been the addition of a dozen or more ponderous volumes containing statistics looking much like logarithmic tables and calculated to utterly baffle the layman, and to very much weary the patience of the commission, together with the presentation of evidence, which if it estbblishes anything, establishes the truth of the saying that everything can be proven by figures.

It was expected that the present sitting would be the final sitting before judgment was delivered by the board, but it won't. It was expected that the

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TH' MESOPTAWMIA TREATMENT.

Jaff: Is that ye, John? When are ye goen til set eall fer th' lan' o' Pharaoh's docter?

John: I ain't made all my arrangements.

Jaff: Ye'll hae til be awfu' canny, John. He's waur than ever, an' he'll jump oot o' a window in yin o' his seisures.

John: Dick Holmes 's got orders to put wire fenders on them, an' to blue pencil whatever he rites when he hollers louder'.

Jaff: Hoo'll he judge.

John: Dick's goin' to keep a spottar in the city hall tower, an' when he hears him hollerin' up there he'll fone down an' he'll use the blue pencil accordin'.

Jaff: I'm no seen th' Meenister dismi' gang intil fits when he, til quote himsel', "castigates th' moral preencipla," but even then he's tolerable; but thon man o' yers, John—

John: Dick'll handle him. An' I've givin' him some soothin' words that I got from an ole lady in Orkney to whisper at him when he's real riled-up—

Jaff: Is it Mes-o-po-tawm-i-a, John, that they use in th' kirk til waken up the sneerin' elders, John?

John: No, 'taint that.

Jaff: Weel, if yer bent on gaen til Egyp', I'll speer anither question, John. Wad ye min' letten me sign the cheques fer yer hospital when yer no here? I cud tel it aboot an' th' Meenister cud gie it oot til aw' th' elders an' Sir Weelrud hoo mickle th' heed o' The Glob' was signin' awa fer good works.

John: Nup, Pop, Dick Holmes'll do all th' signin' fur th' sick hospitle fur children.

Jaff: Weel, then, I'm tae hae chairge of yer paper when ye're awa'—

John: Yuh an' Dick has joint power ov attorney. But I ain't gone yet, Pop. I'm a lettle skeerd at how things is goin'. Billy's kep' me on th' job ever since Wes Hocken spun me out ov th' revolvin' door at th' hall—

Jaff: God save me from ever bein' pit oot in sic a way, John.

SUM JOB.

Sir Jeems: It's a stupenjus job to investigate—all the different kinds of healin'. Stupenj-y-ous!

Aunt Hannah: Mos' stupenjus, sir. Will it kiver Bam ov Gilead treatment by the ole wimen in the back townships?

Duffy Jim: An' home doctorin'?

Sir Jeems: It'll embrace everything above the earth, on the earth or under the earth. It'll even embrace the political quacks across the floor—

Jim & Han.: Te-hee! Te-hee-he-hee!

SUNDAY WEATHER

Cool and unsettled.

WILSON CURRENCY BILL PUTS CURB ON MONEY TRUST

President Bases Legislation on Principle That the Government Should Regulate It.

NEW REGIONAL BANKS

Will Be Established and National Banks Must Become Stockholders and Customers.

Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Woodrow Wilson has driven a liner to short which has knocked the wind out of Wall street and bids fair to prove the sharpest lesson administered by the government to the concentrated wealth of the country since Andrew Jackson withdrew the government deposits from the United States Bank.

The new currency bill which will be recommended by the president is based upon the fundamental principle that the government of the United States and no other power can issue and regulate the currency of the country.

For years the bankers of the United States have been engaged in a conspiracy to wrest from Uncle Sam the sovereign power of issuing money, and in working out this conspiracy they are credited with having brought on the panic of 1907. Since then they have been insistent upon such changes in the banking and currency laws as would enable the banks and not the government to control the currency. The bill now made public should satisfy the banks in so far as it provides elasticity, but it does not satisfy them at all. Neither will it satisfy the stand-patters on the tariff question, who are hoping for a financial panic to turn the Democratic party out of power. It will be hard to get up financial panics hereafter by hoarding or hiding the currency of the country, and it will be almost impossible hereafter to concentrate nearly all the money in the country in the City of New York.

Kills the Money Trust.

The bill decentralizes money control and disintegrates the money trust at the start by establishing a number of federal reserve banks in various parts of the country. Each bank within its zone will be the bank for all other bankers and the depositary and fiscal agent of the government. It will have as a capital to begin with 20 per cent. of the unimpaired capital of all the national banks within its zone, but it will pay no interest on deposits except to the government and receive no deposits except from the government and the banks. This federal reserve bank will rediscount prime commercial paper offered by the banks in its territory; it will also fix the rate

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CHAMPIONS OF THE STRAP-HOLDERS.

It was moved in council by Controllers Church and Foster that all negotiations for the purchase of the street railway be dropped.

For it's Tommy this and Tommy that and Tommy with the tongue.
And Tommy with the wooden head, and Tommy with the lung,
And Tommy stout, and Tommy thin and Tommy hold your noise,
But hold the straps for eight years more, for Tommies, they're the boys.

CYCLONE DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN ELGIN

ST. THOMAS, June 21.—A disastrous cyclone, which swept across the southeastern part of Elgin County late Friday afternoon, cut a swath 20 rods wide and a quarter of a mile long, leveling everything in its path. In the vicinity of Vienna houses were partially wrecked and many trees uprooted. A large barn was struck by lightning and destroyed. No one was injured.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF CATTLE IN TWO YEARS

MONTREAL, June 21.—(Special.)—The Englishman sailed today for Liverpool with 440 fat cattle. These are the first cattle to cross the pond for over two years, altho great attempts are being made to revive the trade.

U. S. RAILROADS CRY FOR MORE

Ask For Increase in Rates to Enable Them to Get Money For Improvements.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—On its own initiative the interstate commerce commission today began an enquiry into the application of fifty-two eastern railroads for increased railroad freight rates.

Announcement of the commission's purpose was made today in the form of two orders, based upon the petition of the railroads five weeks ago seeking permission to advance freight rates, both class and commodity five per cent.

The roads stated that they are prepared to show the necessity for the expenditure of many millions of dollars for many purposes.

It is declared further "that the great sums of money needed for these improvements must be largely provided by the issue of new securities, and that such necessary capital cannot, under existing transportation rates, be obtained except on terms which would be prohibitive, or which the carriers generally would not be justified in assuming."

In its order the commission directed that the enquiry should cover two points, viz.:

"Do the rates of transportation now imposed by common carriers by railroads in official classification territory yield an adequate net return; and

"If not, what plan shall be adopted to increase such transportation charges?"

Move For Nation Wide Prohibition

Amendment Proposed Prohibiting the Manufacture of Liquor in United States.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A constitutional amendment "to prohibit the sale, manufacture and importation of distilled liquor, containing alcohol, except for mechanical, scientific and medical purposes," was proposed today by Senator Works.

The amendment would allow three years for adjustment of the liquor business before it became effective. Senator Works said he had become convinced "that the only way to deal effectually with the big traffic is to prohibit the manufacture or importation of intoxicating liquors."

BULGARS READY TO FLING ARMY AGAINST ALLIES

Europe Expects Attack on Servians and Greeks Who Are Concentrating on Bank of River Vardar.

CAUSE OF THE RUPTURE

Demand For Joint Occupation With Greece of Territory in Dispute — Peace Meeting Called Off.

VIENNA, June 21.—An attack by the Bulgarian troops on the Servians and Greeks is expected on the River Vardar, in Macedonia, according to reports in the Austrian newspapers.

The co-operation of the Greek and Servian armies has been accomplished, and the Servians are concentrating in the fortified positions on the right bank of the river.

Three brigades of Montenegrin infantry are advancing thru Macedonia to join the Servian troops at the front.

The Vardar River runs thru Macedonia to the Gulf of Saloniki. The Bulgarians occupy the country along the left bank, while the Servians and Greeks hold the positions on the opposite side.

Futile Meeting.

BELGRADE, Servia, June 21.—The Servian Government is said to have decided to inform Russia that in view of the Bulgarian attitude in continuing the concentration of its troops on the River Vardar, and in demanding a joint occupation with Greece of the territory in dispute, a meeting of the premiers of the Balkan states at St. Petersburg would be futile.

Little Hope of Peace.

ATHENS, June 21.—Despite Russia's efforts for peace, little hope is entertained in political circles here for a friendly understanding among the allies regarding the new frontiers, owing to Bulgaria's irreconcilable attitude.

Bulgaria has almost completed her concentration of troops in Macedonia, 70,000 facing the Greeks between Pravista and Angista, and between Doiran and Kilkigs, with the object of cutting the communications between the Greek and Servian armies by seizing the Uskub and Saloniki Railway at Gevgheli.

The main Bulgarian army concentrated against the Servians between Ishtip and Kochane has ten divisions of 25,000 men each, being spread along the Serbo-Bulgarian boundary between Kustendil and Slivnitza and Vidin, in order to defend Sofia.

The troops facing the Servians are under the command of Gen. Savoff, whose headquarters are at Sofia, which is also the headquarters of Gen. Ivanoff, who is commanding the troops which will operate against the Greeks in case of war.

War Probable.

LONDON, June 21.—Unless Bulgaria and Servia can be induced to take up a less uncompromising attitude in the dispute over the division of their territorial spoils, or the powers put prompt and effective pressure on them, a renewal of war in the Balkans still seems probable.

A state of absolute deadlock prevails, and all Europe is anxiously awaiting the next move. Vienna thinks war is almost certain, and Bulgaria is undoubtedly in a much stronger military position now than before.

BERRY DEALERS SAY SHORT SEASON

Should Be Now in the Midst of Plenty, But Rain Keeps Prices at Top Level.

That this year's strawberry season will be a short one with the prices higher than last year is the opinion of several of the larger fruit merchants in the city. They state that the rain during the past week has held back the crop.

The yield is a long way behind schedule. At this time last year the season was half over. Larger quantities are expected to arrive next week.

Owing to the heavy demand Saturday and the small supply prices soared. Berries sold from 18c to 22c a box and even higher. The price was away off, as the quality hardly warranted it.

American berries are still straggling into Toronto, one car coming from New York State on Saturday consigned to H. J. Ash. Owing to their poor quality they brought a lower price than the Canadian berries, ranging around 18c. This will probably be the last shipment from the States, as their season is almost over.

Practically all the Canadian berries received have come from Burlington and the Niagara peninsula, the famous Oakville and Clarkson berries being conspicuous by their absence. It is expected that agents at nearby points will be sending in large shipments during the week.

The wholesalers are preparing for a busy week, several of them taking up stalls in the fruit market at the foot of Yonge street. By Wednesday night all will be there for the season.

Canadian cherries are coming in a little faster, but the price remains almost prohibitive. They sold Saturday at $1.50 to $2 for an eleven quart basket.

Gooseberries are starting to arrive in small quantities, the few received Saturday bringing 50c for a small basket and 75c for eleven quart baskets.

Vegetables, mostly of the hot house variety, are being received by the commission merchants and are bringing fancy prices. Cucumbers sold at $1.50 a basket, beets at 40c, carrots at 50c and lettuce at 30c a dozen and hot house tomatoes from 15c to 20c a pound.

Mrs. Alfred E. Marling of New York has given thirty-five acres of land on Carpenter Lake, N.J., to the Young Men's Christian Association, to be used as a boys' camp. The gift was made as a memorial to her son, who died in boyhood.

HYDRO PROFITS FORTY THOUSAND

First Quarter of Year Shows Remarkably Fine Financial Statement.

City hydro commissioners are elated over the financial report for the past three months of this year. The profits reached the large sum of $43,156.23.

The department's total income for the quarter was $275,522.60. Expenditures were $232,366.38, as follows: Current, $57,850.64; operation and management, $92,952.63; interest on debentures and sinking fund, $81,563.10.

Reduction in the cost of operation has assisted materially to increase the profits.

Berlin Has Kick Against Railway

Question of Poor Service is to Be Taken Up By Board of Trade.

BERLIN, June 21.—(Special.)—Berlin, which is situated midway between Toronto and London on the Grand Trunk, has had a poor service of late. The new time table which goes into effect on Sunday at midnight, does not relieve the situation, and the five trains each way daily do not average 25 miles an hour.

It is said that the passenger business of Berlin alone amounts to six hundred thousand dollars, while the freight business exceeds a million dollars a year, and the public looks for a good service in return.

The speed of the Grand Trunk trains on the Niagara Falls-London division exceeds this by from 10 to 15 miles an hour, and the freight and passenger returns are 25 per cent. less.

Why the industrial district, Toronto to London, is treated in th's manner is a conundrum, and will receive the earnest attention of the board of trade at their next meeting.

Fatally Crushed By Iron Casting

Sidney Brown, Who Worked in the C.P.R. Yards at Bathurst Street, Dies.

While unloading a car of iron at the Bathurst street C. P. R. yards on Saturday morning, Sidney Brown, a young man living at 89 Gerrard street, was crushed to death by a 100 pound iron casting, which fell from the car and pinned him to the ground. Death was not instantaneous, for the man was taken to the Western Hospital and lived for two hours. His physicians found that he had sustained severe internal injuries.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON . . . . . BY LOU SKUCE

VACATION TIME. STILL AT NIAGARA CAMP. THE TORONTO MILITANT COW. THE HYDRO SERVICE TIED UP. OPENING NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL.

KING OF SERVIA YEARNING FOR THE CALM OF GENEVA

Will Try Long Distance Ruling With the Aid of Friend Who Was Counsellor During His Exile—Two Sons With Him on Special Duty.

(Special Correspondence.)

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 21.—The sensational rumor, emanating from Geneva a few weeks ago, that King Peter of Servia was about to quit the throne and seek an estate in Switzerland, upon which he could retire, had its origin in a long cherished plan to spend several months this summer and early autumn at a villa near Geneva.

He wants to be among the old friends and in the midst of the old scenes so familiar to him during many years of his exile while the Obrenovitch dynasty ruled in Servia. And he hopes to pull the political and diplomatic strings of his governmental policy far removed from the Russian and Austrian spies who surround him at Belgrade. He successfully directed the Servian revolution from Geneva and considers this the ideal spot for the reorganization plans to be formed which Servia must now follow after the close of the Balkan war.

One of his most trusted aids during his exile was his son's Swiss tutor, Prof. Louis Mollard, who has always been devoted to him and who is now in charge of the arrangements for the king's return to Geneva. Prof. Mollard is an unobtrusive little man who can become very voluble in saying nothing. He will talk for hours to any reporter about the king's literary tastes and his Bismarckian studies and about the personal belongings and pleasures of his sons, but he has never revealed political secrets. The king is supposed to discuss everything with him and to accept his advice on the most important matters.

"Little Mollard," as he is nicknamed, is a man of power in Balkan affairs, and both St. Petersburg and Vienna probably would pay handsomely if he would allow them to learn all he knows.

Beneficiary of Royal Murder.

It is ten years this month since Peter Karageorgevitch was elected by the skupshtina at Belgrade to succeed to the throne vacant thru the assassination of the ill-starred King Alexander and his consort, Queen Draga—the descendant of a peasant swine-herder who suffered death on account of his mesalliance with the widow of a middle-class engineer.

Peter was in Geneva at the time and many believe now that he was cognizant of the plans of the conspirators. He received the news of the double murder with paroxysms of a madman, laughing aloud one minute, gently sobbing the next, marching frantically up and down the room and then suddenly falling into a chair, his arms hanging limp and his legs trembling, unable to move for an hour.

A few days later he left Geneva for Belgrade. A little throng of intimate friends, Prof. Mollard chief among them, saw him off at the station in the evening and watched thru the darkness at a turn in the road when his train came again into view. They had a last glimpse into a brilliantly lighted train salon and of a gray-haired, already weary man of 59, sitting alone, his melancholy eyes seeking to pierce the night and return the final farewells of his faithful Geneva circle.

He was a boy of 14 when he left Belgrade upon the abdication and exile of his father in 1858, and his life had been passed many hundreds of miles from that wild little kingdom.

He and his brother Arsene were put in school in Geneva as boys and later a military college in France made soldiers of them. Peter was accomplished and interesting enough to attract the attention of Napoleon III., who often invited him to his court and gave him a command in the 18th corps in the Franco-Prussian war. King Peter is not fond of having Germany's attention called to the fact that he fought against her, but he is proud of his campaign of 1876 against the Turks.

Crown Prince to Be With Him.

The king will bring with him Crown Prince Alexander for some special studies under Prof. Mollard. Alexander is now twenty-five years old, and his marriage has become a question of state affairs which King Peter hopes to settle this summer in consultation with his sister-in-law, Queen Helena of Italy. She will be spending her summer at San Rossare, near Pisa, the Italian royal summer residence, where Prince Alexander can easily go back and forth from Geneva to see her.

When her sister, King Peter's wife, died in 1890, Helena took charge of King Peter's household and looked after the children, the family then being in Montenegro, and after the king settled in Geneva she came and spent several months with him before her marriage, her mother accompanying her and King Nicholas coming to escort them back to Cettinje.

But Peter and Nicholas became enemies some four or five years before Peter was elected King of Servia, and their friendship of today is a political matter and out of deference also to Queen Helena.

Prince George, King Peter's elder son, will come to Geneva for the summer. He is kept out of Servia as much as possible. He has had an extraordinary record of escapades in Belgrade, but was not an unruly boy under Prof. Mollard ten years ago in Geneva. He was passionately fond of horses and equally averse to books, but his father was then too poor to keep any horses and tried to amuse his sons with bicycles given to them by the Queen of Italy, with fencing and with playing games.

The king has not the usual Slav passion for cards, but is expert at chess and used to teach his sons' boy friends to play. He smoked cigarets constantly, sometimes one hundred during the day. They were made up in Geneva from tobacco sent from Montenegro.

Geneva Society Was Cold.

He used to give small, informal dinner parties, but the aristocratic people of Geneva would not condescend to know him, and his entertainments included mostly Servian exiles like himself, with an occasional army officer from France who happened to be in the neighborhood.

When he comes back this time he will come as a king, and Geneva will receive him accordingly. His daughter Helen will come to visit him. She is now the Russian Grand Duchess John Constantinovitch and is affectionately remembered in Geneva. She is not handsome, like her brothers, having small eyes and an ugly mouth, but she is very intelligent, sweet and gentle and possesses many charming traits of character.

The king's brother, Prince Arsene, will undoubtedly come too, but his friends are sceptical about his bringing an American bride with him. The prince, who is fifteen years younger than the king, is a typical Parisian boulevardier, a large-framed, coarse-featured man, quite unlike King Peter in appearance. He was born in Hungary and carefully cared for by Austria as a young man, Francis Joseph expecting to use him as a tool in Servia. But Alexander III. of Russia won him over with a matrimonial alliance with the enormously rich Russian Princess Aurora Demidoff di San Donato. She was a niece of Prince Anatole Demidoff, whose colossal wealth made him the husband of Princess Matilde Bonaparte, who died a few years ago in Paris at a very great age and whom Prince Demidoff once brutally knocked down at a public reception when she displeased him.

Princess Arsene had been married only four years when she fell madly in love with a young Italian army officer, Count Nojuerra, whom she met at her mother's villa at Florence, and eloped with him. Her husband divorced her and she and the count married. They passed a short and stormy domestic life at Turin until the princess died, in 1904. Her son by Prince Arsene, Prince Paul of Servia, now a young man and enjoying himself hugely in London society, will inherit a large share of his mother's enormous fortune when he comes of age, next year, altho she left two children by Count Nojuerra. Prince Arsene is supposed to have dissipated the generous dowry the Demidoff family gave him at the marriage, but King Peter provides for him out of his Bulgarian estate, which yields about $60,000 a year if the wheat crops are good.

Treasures Kept in Switzerland.

The king has never taken away from Geneva the choice things which filled his home here on Rue Bellot, near the observatory. He has never felt certain they would be absolutely safe in Belgrade. These include a fine library, some magnificent Persian rugs, many fine pieces of Sevres and a solid gold table service of Russian workmanship which was the czar's wedding gift when he married Princess Zorka of Montenegro in 1883. He has also some good pictures, especially a large one by a celebrated Servian artist, depicting the murder of his grandfather, "Black George," in 1817. He was set upon in his sleep by soldiers from the Obrenovitch family and his head was sent to the sultan at Constantinople.

The Non-Skid

Ride in Safety.

HALF the pleasure of wheeling is lost if your tires slip.

This new Goodyear Tire—The Non-Skid—is built just like our famous Auto Tire and from the same hard-wearing white rubber. The tough little diamond-shaped blocks grip wet pavements or muddy roads. They give the rider confidence to speed along without fear of slipping or falling when dodging in and among the heavy vehicles on the road.

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GOODYEAR Bicycle Tires — The WIRED-ON type

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

June 21.	At	From.
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Patricia	New York	Hamburg
Olympic	Southampton	New York
Baltic	Liverpool	New York

MARRIAGES.

BRUSH—ROSS—On Wednesday, June 18, at St. Simon's Church, by the rector, Rural Dean Cayley, Lottie May, daughter of Mrs. Suryne Ross, to Mr. Seeley Benedict Brush, jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brush, Toronto.

DEATHS.

GUEST—On June 20, 1913, George William Guest, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Guest, in his 73rd year.

Funeral on Monday from his late residence, 227½ George street, at 3.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.

HENDERSON—At Lyndhurst Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Henderson, mother of F. C. Henderson.

Interment at Detroit. New York and Montreal papers please copy. 67

WEBSTER—At Toronto General Hospital, June 20, Frederick Webster, age 24 years, only son of Frederick Webster, cork manufacturer, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Funeral Monday, 23rd inst., at 2.30 p.m., from 4 Englewood avenue, to Norway Cemetery. Scottish papers please copy. 71

IN MEMORIAM.

DAVIDSON—In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband, William James Davidson, of the Hub Hotel, Yonge street, who passed to the great beyond on June 22, 1909.

Dear heart the years are long and sad the weary way,
For those who knew thy tender care and love from day to day.
The home has never been the same since thy voice has silent been,
Nor is the world the same to me,
Since death has come between.

From Wife and Children.

When a woman in South Dakota needs a hired girl all she has to do is to file her application with the registrar of deeds of the county and she may procure a maid just suited to her liking.

Princess Mary of England is a lover of animals, and has a collection of stray cats at Buckingham Palace, which she is continually adding to at a rate which threatens to make the place a feline palace.

WESTERN SECTION OF CAN. PACIFIC

Continued From Page 1.

case of government counsel, Messrs. Bicknell, Whitla and Morrison, would be the first order of the day when the board resumed, but it wasn't. On Wednesday morning W. B. Lanigan, general traffic manager of the C.P.R. lines west of the lakes, took the stand and proceeded to tear to pieces the exhibits presented formerly by provincial and Dominion counsel. He spent three days at it, and the success of his efforts cannot be ascertained until he has been subjected to cross-examination on Monday. To establish his contentions Mr. Lanigan supplemented his quite lengthy explanations and somewhat complicated arguments with six huge volumes of figures, which caused the chairman to shake his head and groan in spirit. "The company won't allow us to carry more than 360 pounds of baggage," said Mr. Lanigan apologetically, "so we could not bring any more."

Real Issue Not Touched.

The real issue was not touched. Mr. Lanigan's refutations dealt wholly with comparative figures showing the difference in rates on the C. P. R. western lines, and on the lines paralelling them south of the boundary, in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. The real question has apparently been carefully relegated to the background, namely, as to what justification there is for levying a higher rate in Western Canada than in Eastern Canada for similar service.

The evidence of Mr. Lanigan presented a somewhat startling anomaly. While admitting that rates on the Great Northern upon a selected list of commodities were lower than on the Canadian Pacific lines, he submitted figures on actual traffic from Fort William westward, and contended that had the Great Northern conditions applied to the Canadian Pacific, it would have made a much larger revenue than it did. Mr. Lanigan explained this peculiar argument by expounding to the court the different conditions under a Canadian and western, or American classification. On the American side the carload minimum ranges from 30,000 to 35,000 pounds, while on the Canadian side it is 24,000. Under the American classification similarity in the quality and efficiency in the quantity of commodities are insisted upon, before the carload rate can be obtained by shippers. On the Canadian side mixing is permitted. The American companies, therefore, do a greater and more profitable business in less than carload lots, where the rate is higher.

West Yields Bigger Profit.

To the already imposing array of counsel and experts, a new figure has been added in the person of Jean Paul Muller, late expert of the interstate commerce commission, and now chartered accountant at Washington. He is the expert employed to prepare the case of government counsel, and his brief consists of six thick volumes, four of which are now ready, but two of which are still in the hands of the printers. Mr. Muller, who, by the way, is not a practical railroad man, but who appears to possess a tremendous propensity for mathematics, and a thorough knowledge of the theory of rate-making, has examined the books of the company, and finds that tho the rates charged by the C. P. R. in their entirety during the past two years are not unreasonably high as compared with the average on railways in the United States, yet the western portion of the line is productive of more net revenue than the average of the whole C. P. R. property. Mr. Muller, in working out the earnings and expenses of the line, makes use of a method of his own for the allocation of freight and passenger operating expenses and earnings. He finds that the ratio which the operating expense bears to the operating revenue is much higher on lines east of Port Arthur than on lines west.

He finds further that the ratio which gross profits bear to operating cost is much higher on western lines than on eastern.

The present sitting will probably last well on into next week, and a further adjournment is expected before the case is completed.

Dr. Laura Carnell, dean of the Temple University of Philadelphia, declares that the dresses worn by many women of today are indecent.

Mrs. Jessie Young of Webb City, Mo., has just been married for the third time, and has not had to change her name, as all her husbands were brothers.

A vote taken by 12,000 male and 16,000 female school teachers in London, England, over the question of equal pay, resulted in an overwhelming majority against the proposition.

Women were recently placed into service as strikebreakers by the Lehigh Railroad to take the places of car cleaners, who went on a sympathy strike with the inspectors and repair men.

The only woman to attend the convention of the National Association of City Comptrollers and Auditors, held in Chattanooga, Tenn., was Miss Bessie Townsend of Atlantic City, N.J.

FROM A REPORTER TO A BARONET

Modest Scotch Writer Rapidly Climbed the Ladder.

"SIR PETER PAN, BART."

His Reporter's Experiences Worked Into "When a Man's Single."

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, June .—J. M. Barrie's baronetcy is said to be the first conferred on any man of letters since Sir Walter Scott. You can scarcely walk along Fleet street nowadays without meeting a literary or journalistic knight, but that a scribbling fellow should gain the coveted honor of a baronetcy is a rare enough event to be sensational. The joke of it is that this new recruit to the aristocracy is the most modest of men, and the very last whom one could suspect of having made any effort himself to gain the decoration. Ralph Connor has told how he was once invited to a reception at Free St. George's, Edinburgh, which was given by the young people of the church in honor of the rising novelist. Coming in late the Canadian met Henry Drummond. "Have you seen Barrie?" asked Drummond. "No, I should like to see him," was the reply. "Well," said Drummond, smiling, "look round till you find a hole, look down in the hole and you will see Barrie." Ralph Connor found Barrie later in a quiet corner, evidently looking for his hole, and somewhat distressed at not finding it

Great Humorist.

All the English-speaking world knows Barrie today as a novelist and playwright. Some of us recall with a keen pleasure how we watched some of his earliest steps on the ladder of fame and how we delighted in his brilliant newspaper sketches, before ever he had ventured to sign anything in his own name. It was in 1887, when The British Weekly was still a new and struggling journal, that it began to publish some extraordinarily clever stuff written by a man who called himself "Gavin Ogilvy."

Sometimes it would be an appreciation of a Scottish preacher or professor. Another week it would be a column that it would be impossible to classify under any literary category. One could only say that if ordinary newspaper work were described as milk and water, "Gavin Ogilvy's" would have to be classified as champagne. Anything or nothing would serve as an adequate subject. The writer's nimble humor seemed able to exercise itself almost in vacuo.

As a Reporter.

To those who followed "Gavin Ogilvy" week by week as he let himself go with all the high spirit of youth, it was good news to learn presently that he was about to write a serial novel dealing with the journalistic life. "When a Man's Single" can now be had in volume form, but in revising it for book publication, its author made many alterations and omissions, and I for one would not accept even a first edition in exchange for the file of The British Weekly that contains its original chapters. When the memoir of Sir James Matthew Barrie, baronet, comes to be written, the biographer will find ample material in this book. Barrie himself is largely a composite of two of its characters—Rob Angus, the lad who leaves a Thrums sawmill to take a reporter's job on The Silchester Daily Mirror, and afterwards challenges fate as a free-lance in London, and J. Noble Simms, the practiced London journalist, whose experience helps the raw countryman over many of the difficult places. If beginners in journalism fail, it is not for the lack of instructive text-books, but it is doubtful if any professed guide to the art and practice of writing for the press contains as much really valuable counsel as "When a Man's Single."

Good Description.

Silchester stands, of course, for Nottingham, where J. M. Barrie found employment for two years on the staff of a daily paper after leaving Edinburgh University. The novel takes us behind the scenes of the provincial newspaper office of thirty years ago. No one who has once read it can ever forget its description of the reporters' room—its chief furniture a reference library of fifty books that the staff could consult with the conviction that they would find the page they wanted missing, and its floor littered with papers, many of them still in their wrappers, that the reporters on their way from their seats to the door, generally kicked into the coal bunk. "It was in this way, unless an apprentice happened to be otherwise disengaged, that the floor was swept." There are some delightful touches in the picture of the routine of the office, as when the sub reporter comes in with the report of a concert and the chief reporter glances thru it and makes a few alterations, changing "Mr. Joseph Grimes was quite inaudible at the back of the hall," for instance, to "Mr. Grimes, the favorite vocalist, was in excellent voice."

About Himself.

But it is when Bob Angus takes the plunge into London that the main interest of "When a Man's Single" begins. Did Barrie himself, one wonders, know the lonely struggles of the novice—the acceptances and rejections, the ups and downs, the hopes and fears—that he describes so graphically in this story? It is at this point that we make the acquaintance of J. Noble Simms. At once we recognize in him a near kinsman to the "Gavin Ogilvy" whose articles on "Ndinpile Pont (?)" and the like have been making the issue of Dr. Robertson Nicoll's paper one of the events of the week. Before Angus meets Simms he hears an account of him from a fellow-Scotsman, Rorrison. "You see this pipe here? He saw me mending it with sealing wax one day, and two days afterwards there was an article about it in the Scalping Knife. When I went off for my holidays last summer, I asked him to look in here occasionally and water my flowers. He forgot to do it, but wrote an article on 'Rorrison's Flowerpots.' He has had my umbrella in the Scalping Knife. When I play on his piano I put scraps of paper on the notes to guide me, and he made three guineas out of that. Once I challenged him to write an article on a straw that was sticking to the outside of my window, and it was one of the best things he ever did."

"He must read a great deal," remarks Bob.

"He hardly ever opens a book," replies Rorrison; "indeed, when he wants to consult a book of reference, I believe he goes down to Booksellers' Row and does all the reading required at a bookstall. I never saw him reading a newspaper. I don't think he was ever in the British Museum. I calculated once that he must have made at least fifty pounds out of me on the Scalping Knife, and then he went and wrote an article about that."

Was Informed, Anyway.

The presumption that a mine of autobiographical material is concealed in this book is confirmed when one finds Sir William Robertson Nicoll saying of Barrie as he first knew him: "You never caught him reading; he did not buy papers, and yet in some mysterious manner he knew everything."

It is many years, now, since the novelist in J. M. Barrie killed the journalist. No doubt he believes that his earlier self—to use the title of one of his books—is "Better Dead." Perhaps a warning in one of R. L. Stevenson's letters helped to persuade him to abandon journalism. "Stuff in that young man," commented R. L. S. on one of Barrie's productions, "but he must see and not be too funny. Genius in him, but there's a journalist at his elbow—there's the risk." So Barrie's career, one may suppose, is another illustration of the great principle that only by concentration—by amputation, even—can a man reach his highest possibilities. At the same time, that murdered journalist was a mighty fine fellow!

The Care-Free Automobilist.

Dunlop Traction Treads equipped to your car means anti-skidding, also anti-anxiety.

Mrs. Cora R. Cotterill, wife of the Mayor of Seattle, Wash., has accepted service as a juror in the superior court.

Twenty-three young women received diplomas as full-fledged physicians from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania recently.

A bill to pension mothers is about to become a law in France. It will benefit about 3,000,000 working women in factories.

Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger of Milwaukee, Wis., was fined $10 recently for wearing a skirt which was too tight and much too short.

The second annual women's congress was prohibited from convening in Moscow, Russia, by the minister of the interior.

Despite the vote of the women, Phoenix, Ariz., will continue to be wet.

Summer WHITE BROS. Garments

15% to 25% OFF — 15% to 25% OFF

Values Are Unexcelled in the City

What with broiling days and vacation season in full swing, cooler clothes are in great demand. Come where values are great and credit good—Select your outfit here and pay at the rate of

One Dollar a Week

Note Some "Extra Specials" For Hot Days

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, $9.75.
Latest styles and materials. Reg. value $12.50 to $15.00. Clearing at ... 9.75

Ladies' Dresses, $5.75.
Fine selection in light weight materials, including linens, mulls, lawns, etc. Priced from ... 5.75

Ladies' Skirts, $2.95.
All sizes and materials, mostly blue serge. Clearing ... 2.95

Men's Suits, $8.75.
A fine showing, tweed effects. Reg. $10.50. Clearing at ... 8.75

Men's Suits, $15.00.
Fancy tweeds and worsteds. Reg. $18.00 to $20.00. Clearing price ... 15.00

Men's $2 Hat Free With Suit or Overcoat.
Men's Custom Tailoring a Feature Here.

Open Evenings

280 Queen St. W.

10% OFF BILLS PAID IN 30 DAYS

SCHOOLBOY CASE MAY BE DROPPED

No Conviction Against Principal Spence Registered in Children's Court.

The case of Principal John Spence of the Kent School came up before the juvenile court Saturday morning. The charge for which he was to give evidence was ill-treating nine-year-old George Taylor, 163 Shanley street. The small boy, very nervous and inclined to cry, was put on the stand to explain what happened when he was taken to the principal's office. He said that when the teacher, Miss Richardson, returned to the room after a short absence she sent him down to the principal without giving him a chance to explain. "I refused to hold out my hand because the principal would not let me say how it happened. Then Mr. Spence pushed me down," said the boy, "and beat me and also kicked me."

The bruises were shown in court. On the boy's thigh was a large blue mark about four inches square, with other smaller bruises. In places the skin was almost broken.

Mr. Spence in giving his evidence said that the boy has given a great deal of trouble and at times they did not know what to do with him. "Quite frequently he has been up before me when the teachers could not manage him, altho he is so small, but I say again that the boy has never been badly treated by me, and in this case he was principally hit on the hands."

Speaking to a teacher of the Kent School The World was told that it is an understood thing among teachers that if a child refuses to hold out his or her hand that, according to law, the teacher is justified in strapping the child over the body, providing he does not hit any vital part.

There was no conviction in the case and it is likely to be dropped, as it was stated that the doctor's evidence was not strong enough for the commissioner to convict.

Strikes No Remedy For Social Unrest

President of Photo-Engravers' Union Says Labor Should Have a Better Mission.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 21.—Strikes and lockouts are not remedies for social unrest, and union labor should have a different mission, according to President Woll of the International Photo-Engraves' Union, as announced today in an address before the convention of the International Printing Presmen's and Assistants' Union at Hale Springs. He said the only solution lay in educating union men in political and economic policies. He favored the division of the printing trades into several unions centered in an international union, with which all would be affiliated.

President Sovey, of the International Bookbinders, devoted most of his address to a plea for more thoro organization.

Delegates to the convention have been cut off from the outside world during the greater part of the convention at Hale Springs. Only one telephone wire connects the site of the pressmen's home, where the convention is taking place, with Rogersville, ten miles away, and a storm put them out of commission for almost two days.

Peddled Cocaine Among Children

Drug Fiend Charged With Selling Drug in Montreal Schools.

MONTREAL, June 21.—(Special.)—Mortimer Gleason, a young fellow showing the fearful effects of the constant use of cocaine, appeared in court today, charged with peddling the drug among school children.

He made a pathetic appeal to the police to supply him with some "coke," but his begging fell upon deaf ears.

Gleason is an old "Snowbird." He got into trouble here a while ago by attempting to throw cocaine over the jail wall to some of his friends who were cooped up inside at work on the stone pile.

SUFFS. COMMITTED FOR HURST PARK FIRE

LONDON, June 21.—The police magistrate today committed for trial at the assizes the two militant suffragettes, Kitty Marion and Clara Elizabeth Given, who were charged on suspicion of having set fire to the stands on the Hurst Park Racecourse on June 9, and caused damage amounting to $70,000.

Sunday Music at Hanlan's.

Those who are fond of band music will certainly enjoy the choice programs Mr. Waldron has arranged for the concerts to be given by his popular band of the Royal Grenadiers at Hanlan's Point this (Sunday) afternoon and evening.

This splendid organization will introduce for the first time in Toronto a series of musical novelties, which have been received with much enthusiasm at Manhattan, Brighton Beach and other New York pleasure resorts.

Week of July 3rd will be the first of the big musical weeks that will be given at this popular amusement resort this season.

In addition there will be several outdoor acts which will be given free amongst them will be Spellman's wonderful troupe of trained bears and the Tornados, who have just arrived from the Grand Circus, Paris. It is said of this troupe that they are the most sensational acrobats that have ever been brought to America from Europe. Their stay in this country is limited, and they will only be seen in a few of the larger cities, as they are under contract to appear at the great London Hippodrome at an early date.

During the Summer--Store Closes at 5 p.m. Daily--Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Adams

Out-of-Town Residents should write for our large Photo-illustrated Catalogue 1631

Again We Make the Popular Announcement of Another

Hoosier Model Kitchen Club

Being the Second---and Last---of the 1913 Series

This should be a time for jubilation, a time for joyful congratulation among the housekeepers of Toronto. Monday we open this well known plan for the easy purchase of a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet, which combines the most liberal arrangement for payment, and the most generous free gift of supplies anyone could wish for.

This year's selling plan originally called for the formation of two clubs of 300 each—one in April, the other in June. The first club—which will be very well remembered by so many—had to be closed in six and a half days, although 12 days were allotted to the sale, with many persons still eager to join. But being restricted to 300 cabinets, we were reluctantly compelled to disappoint those who came after the club was completed.

"The Famous Hoosier" Saves Miles of Steps

This Club Open to 500 Members

By exerting every influence with the Hoosier Company we have succeeded in securing enough cabinets to bring the number for this club sale up to 500. This will ensure our pleasing a great many more than before, but does not guarantee against disappointment for those who put off joining till the last moment.

Two weeks only are given over to the Club Sale---no longer. If the 500 Memberships are completed before that time the Club automatically closes

Those who want to come in on this easy-way-to-get-one plan should enroll early. There is no formality or red tape whatsoever about joining the Club. The "Hoosier" Cabinet is priced for the sale at $35.00. A payment of $1.00 down and agreement to pay $1.00 per week until Cabinet is paid for covers every requirement. The Cabinet will be delivered to your home as soon as the first payment is made, and you can begin to enjoy its comfort and help right away.

A Wonderful Kitchen Cabinet is the "Hoosier"

It is the most perfect and popular cabinet in the world. All other makers of kitchen cabinets have attempted to imitate it, but, of course, as the most of the special features are patented and controlled by the Hoosier Company, it is impossible for other cabinets to even approximate it in any particular. The "Hoosier" so far outpoints every other kitchen cabinet that no one wants the other kind at all. It combines every good point that tends to save time, labor and materials in kitchen work. Some of the "Hoosier" patented features are: The sanitary self-cleaning metal flour bin, with sifter attached; a self-feeding metal sugar bin, 10 crystal glass air-tight jars for spices, large glass tea and coffee air-tight jars and aluminum covered work table, size 40 x 39 inches, a metal bread and cake box, a daily reminder and want list, as well as plate racks, cupboards, sliding shelves, etc., etc. A most complete kitchen cabinet in every way.

All These Best Grade Baking Supplies are Free with Cabinet

No introduction is needed by the homekeepers of Canada to these sterling food products. In keeping with the good name of the "Hoosier" Cabinet, we have selected only the best brands of baking supplies and kitchen needs to go with the cabinet sold on the club plan. Just scan this list of good things:—

1 tin Magic Baking Powder
1 pkg. Tillson's Oats
1 pkg. Magic Baking Soda
1 pkg. Weston's Biscuits
1 pkg. Cowan's Icing
1 pkg. Cobra Polishes
1 Magic Cook Book
1 tin Cowan's Cocoa
1 pkg. Imperial Desert Jelly
1 pkg. Malagama Tea
1 pkg. Gillett's Lye
1 bag Rainbow Flour
1 tin Malagama Coffee
1 btl. Horse Radish Sauce

The Entire Outfit Goes FREE to Each One Who Joins the Club

And This is All it Costs You to Join

The insignificant outlay that Club purchasers are asked to make is too simple to hesitate about. The only requirement to bring a "Hoosier Special" Kitchen Cabinet to your home at once is to merely pay us

One Dollar Down Now

afterwards you can settle the balance of purchase price by paying one dollar per week, while you are enjoying the use of this wonderful cabinet—all the time saving yourself loads of unnecessary steps and exertion as well as saving much of the usual waste of baking materials and keeping a neat, orderly kitchen.

Important Reasons for Joining the Club Monday:—

You can put off until later, but every day you wait you lose. You lose the time a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet will save you; you take hundreds of steps a "Hoosier" Cabinet will save; you lose the space a "Hoosier" Cabinet will save; you lose the pleasure in your kitchen work that a "Hoosier" Cabinet will give. Have your Cabinet in your home working for you now when the real hot weather has begun.

Therefore, Join Monday

Out-of-Town Folks Can Join This Club

Residents at a distance from Toronto, who can satisfy us as to their financial responsibility, are eligible to enter this Club. Send for particulars of the plan as applied to out-of-town folks.

Write for Model Kitchen Book.

Every Department will have its usual quota of Economies for Monday Shoppers. No space to tell of the good things ready for you---but, Big Money Savings for all who come.

THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED, CITY HALL SQUARE

HENNESSEY
"Something More Than A Drug Store"

More Price Cuts and Souvenirs

Monday will be last day of distribution of Souvenirs, and these handsome mementos of our Formal Opening in conjunction with deeply-cut prices should tax our selling staff Monday.

Handsome Box of Willard's Fork Dipt Chocolates	Neat Gilt Vanity Boxes	2 Flor de Canada Cuban Handmade Clear Havana Cigars
Given to those purchasing goods to amount of $1.00.	Will be given to those purchasing packet of Face Powder.	Will be given to every man making $1.00 purchase.

Mennen's Shaving Cream. Regular price 25c. Special price	.15	Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. Regular price 30c. Special price	.18
English Fruit Salt. Regular price 25c. Special price, 2 for	.25	Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. Regular price 50c. Special price	.29
Bovril. Regular price 20c. Special price	.15	Mennen's Talcum. Regular price 25c. Special price, 2 for	.25
Bovril. Regular price 35c. Special price	.29	Mercolized Wax. Regular price 75c. Special price	.42
Bovril Cordial. Regular price $1.25. Special price	.85	100 Aspirin Tablets. Regular price 50c. Special price	.19
Calvert's Carbolic Soap. Reg. price 20c. Special price	.10	Leader Cigars. Regular price 5c. Special price, 10 for	.25
Calvert's Carbolic Soap. Reg. price 35c. Special price	.18	Seidlitz Powders. Regular price 25c. Special price, 3 for	.25
Sulphur, Molasses and Cream of Tartar. Regular price 35c. Special price	.15	Beeman's Gum. Regular price 5c. Special price, 2 for	.5
Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. Regular price 15c. Special price	.9	Spearmint. Regular price 5c. Special price, 2 for	.5

Visit our vastly extended Soda Fountain.

117 YONGE STREET Just Above Adelaide

PROF. CLARK'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Little Mary Petre, whose title to the Barony of Furnivall was recently formally confirmed by the King, is the youngest of the peeresses in their own right in England. She will be thirteen next month, and is still a romping, careless school girl, who doesn't worry a bit over her elevation in rank. Those who remember her dear, loveable old grandfather, Prof. William Clark, of Trinity College, Toronto, are bound to take more than a passing note of the doings of this pretty, fair-haired descendant of one of the sweetest-souled and soundest-brained scholars we have ever had in Canada. If only for the sake of the many happy hours spent in listening to Prof. Clark's charming elucidations of "The Water Babies," "In Memoriam," "The Idylls of the King," or "Dante's Inferno," and remembered with a chuckle his delightfully quaint manner of blowing his nose—the rapid flourish from coat-tail pocket of the handkerchief, the single startling call as linen and nose came together, the abrupt separation and instantaneous disappearance of all signs of conflict or interruption—those of us who prize these recollections will watch always with interest the career in the great world of Mary Petre, Baroness Furnivall.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Mrs. Campbell Myers was elected vice-president of the Local Council of Women at the last meeting of the executive for the season. Mrs. Leathes, former vice-president, is traveling. Mrs. Huestis was in the chair.

The reports of the year's work done by all the committees and by the council were laid upon the table in book form, and a report by the committee, which was appointed to interview the Mayor and the board of control with reference to a commission to investigate the morals of Toronto, was given.

The National Council of Women has made three new commissions, and the Local Council appointed the three conveners for their branch. The appointments are: Mrs. Aiken, 13 Elgin avenue, convenor of professions for women; Mrs. Agar Adamson, convenor of fine and applied arts; Mrs. George Toye, convenor of conservation of national resources.

Attention was called to the progress made by the Big Sister Movement since Commissioner Starr of the juvenile court addressed the council on this subject.

Mrs. Gurnett was elected delegate to the fourth international congress of school hygiene, to be held in Buffalo from Aug. 25 to 30. Invitations have been sent to members to attend the memorial service to Laura Secord at Queenston Heights on July 4, and eight new members joined.

SERVICE TO WED.

Mr. Robert W. Service, the well-known Canadian poet and author, who has been spending the last six months in Paris is to be married in a few weeks to Mademoiselle Germaine Bourgoin, of Paris. Mr. Service intends to take his bride on a motoring trip thru France, Italy, Switzerland and possibly Spain and after this prolonged honeymoon they will probably settle down for a time in Paris. Before coming to Paris Mr. Service went to the Balkans as a war correspondent and is now writing a series of article for Toronto papers.

THE SONG SHOP
J. H. REMICK & Co PROP.
101 YONGE ST. TORONTO

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 O'CLOCK — GO WHERE THE CROWD GO FOR LATEST SONG HITS — OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 O'CLOCK

15c A COPY 7 FOR $1

IN APPLE BLOSSOM TIME — A new song hit.	SUNSHINE AND ROSES. — A song you want.	YOU CAN'T STOP ME FROM LOVING YOU — A beautiful love ballad.
I'LL GET YOU — Another hit by Gus Edwards	YOU'RE A GREAT BIG BLUE-EYED BABY — By Seymour Brown.	I'M ON THE JURY — A new comic song with a very catchy swing.
I MADE YOU LOVE ME — A new one.	THE WHIP — Have you heard this new march?	AT MAMMY'S FIRESIDE — Another hit.

ANOTHER BIG SALE IN PICTURES and NOVELTIES

Penguin Pocket Cigar Lighter. No Parts to Wear Out. Guaranteed Always Ready. Never Fails. Special 50c each.	New York's Latest Doll Sensation, Hug Me Kids, the Doll With the Baby Stare, 59c and $1.00.
Pennants of Toronto With sewed Letters, All Colors, 35c, 50c, 65c, and 75c Each.	German Silver Lead Pencils, Souvenir of Toronto. Special 35c Each.
Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons, very Large Assortment. From 50c to $2.50.	For the Ladies, Pay as You Enter Purses, With Wrist Chains, Special 50c.
Woodenette Mottos, for Home or Office, Special 15c Each.	"Rag Time Jim," Special 25c. The Dancing Coon Amuses Young and Old.
Comic Pictures for the Den, 25c Each.	Tubby Dogs and Fifi Cats, They Turn Their Eyes., Special 50c and $1.00.

JUST OUT Remick's Orchestra Folio No. 13, contains the season's Most Popular Marches, Waltzes, Songs and Dances.

ARRANGED FOR

1st Violin	25c	1st Clarinet	25c
2nd Violin	25c	1st Cornet	25c
Viola	25c	2nd Cornet	25c
Cello	25c	Trombone	25c
Bass	25c	Drums	25c
Flute	25c	Piano	25c

COMPLETE SET, $3.25. ADD 2c PER COPY FOR MAILING.
WE MAIL MUSIC ALL OVER THE WORLD.

SOME SCANDAL IN LONDON SOCIETY

Differences of Duke and Duchess of Westminster Are Serious.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, June 19.—The matrimonial differences of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster are proving much more serious than at first supposed and a divorce is now considered unavoidable and imminent.

The first intimation the public had of any difference between the richest duke in England—sometimes called the Astor of London because he owns more than half the property in the district of Westminster—and his wife was recently, when she attended a select function given by the king and queen at Buckingham Palace but at which the duke did not appear.

The duchess attended the dance in the Westminster state carriage but when she returned to Grosvenor house she found the doors of her own home barred against her, the duke having given orders to the servants in her absence that she should not be admitted.

All this was recounted at the time and the reason given was that the duke had not been invited to the soiree by the royal couple, the Queen having purposely excluded him to show her disapproval of married men, even dukes, who were notoriously unfaithful to their marriage vows.

Wife Picked for Duke.

The Duchess of Westminster is five years her husband's senior. People of their set are recalling the conditions of that marriage and are disposed to throw their sympathies on the side of the duke. The story of that marriage, it appears, is this:

Some years ago, during the war, the then very young and unmarried duke went off to South Africa, where he distinguished himself for his bravery and democratic bearing toward his comrades. Not far away from the field of battle there waited and watched a woman, Mrs. Atherton, famed for her beauty, and also in recent years somewhat notorious.

The duke wrote back to his mother, Lady Grosvenor, that he was going to marry Mrs. Atherton. At once the irate mother rushed off to her best friend, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, to take counsel.

King in Conference.

A conference was held, in which it was said, the late King Edward participated. Just before the home-coming of the young duke his engagement was announced, not to Mrs. Atherton, but to Constance Edwina Cornwallis West, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, who was Miss Jennie Jerome of New York.

It was understood that the young duke knew nothing of this; that a wife had been chosen for him by his mother and his mother-in-law to be, until his arrival in England.

For a time the marriage seemed to be a successful one. Two children, girls, were born to the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. But the gay duke, young and enormously wealthy, got his name all too frequently mixed up with various stage favorites, notably Gertie Millar.

His duchess, at last tired of occupying the position of the faithful and unloved wife, herself began taking on admirers and her flirtations soon became almost as much discussed as those of her husband. These were begun, her friends say, solely in the hope of making her husband jealous, and with the intention to win him back.

Now things of the deepest import are hinted. The duchess, it is said, expects to become a mother again shortly. And the duke has gone so far as to notify by letter the heir to the dukedom, Lord Arthur Grosvenor, that in case this child is a boy it will be disowned, and that he (Lord Grosvenor) need have no fears that this child will interfere with the succession to the Westminster titles and millions.

SUNDAY WORLD FASHION TALKS
BY MAY MANTON

USEFUL FROCKS FOR SUMMER DAYS.

EVERY woman stands in need of simple gowns and of shirt waists for, while we may dispense with the more elaborate garments, these are really essential. This season cotton crepe is being extensively used and light weight éponge and often the skirt is made of éponge and the waist of a thinner material but, while these are novelties, linen and piqué hold their places.

The costume to the left shows one of the new skirts with panel effect at the front that seem especially well adapted to the use of all-over embroidery. It is gathered at the sides and can be finished at either the high or the natural waist line. The waist is in tailored style. As seen here, it is finished with one of the new collars with pointed fronts, but women who prefer the severe, plain style can substitute the round collar and the sleeves can be finished with either straight or rolled-over cuffs.

For the medium size, the waist will require 3⅛ yards of material 27, 2¼ yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with ⅜ yard 18 inches wide for the collar and cuffs; the skirt will reuqire 4¼ yards 27, 3½ yards 36 or 2⅞ yards 44 inches wide, with 1¼ yards 18 inches wide for the panel.

The May Manton pattern of the waist 7583 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7815 from 22 to 32 inches waist measure.

7583 7815 — 7753 7795

DESIGNS BY MAY MANTON.

7583 Shirt Waist in Mannish Style, 34 to 42 bust.
7815 Four-Piece Skirt, 22 to 32 waist.
7753 Tucked Blouse or Shirt Waist, 34 to 44 bust.
7796 Three-Piece Skirt, 22 to 32 waist.

The shirt waist dress that is shown on the second figure is pretty for all the materials mentioned and also for the thinner and lighter lawns and the like. The narrow panels in both waist and skirt make good features. In the illustration, they are made from embroidered banding but it is easy to see that any contrasting material could be used and that they offer a good opportunity for color effects. The blouse is closed at the left side of the panel and the skirt is made in three pieces and can be finished above or at the waist line.

For the medium size, the waist will require 3¼ yards of material 27, 2 yards 36 or 1⅞ yards 44 inches wide, with ⅝ yard of insertion 3¾ inches wide; the skirt will require 4 yards 27 or 36 or 3½ yards 44 inches wide, with 1¼ yards 7 inches wide for the panel.

The May Manton pattern of the waist 7753 is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7795 from 22 to 32 inches waist measure.

The above patterns will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, upon receipt of 15 cents for each.

No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Murray-Kay, Limited

From the fine collection of Carved Oak Furniture on the Second Floor.

Artistic and Decorative Furniture for Wedding Gifts

A gift of furniture, especially if it be furniture of a decorative type, from Murray-Kay's, is sure of appreciation by those who are about to set up housekeeping. Such articles are lastingly useful and always in evidence, a pleasant reminder of the taste and goodwill of the donors.

We have been successful this year in assembling a particularly good collection of pieces, that while reasonable in price are distinctive and out of the ordinary.

It includes many designs in Carved Furniture, such as **Arm Chairs, Settees, Tables, Stands, etc.**—period reproductions of early English designs, notably the Jacobean. **Gilded Furniture, including Screens, Arm Chairs, Sofas, Reception Chairs, Tables, Mirrors, etc.**, in the styles Louis XV. and Louis XVI., or Empire.

Grandfather Clocks, in oak, mahogany or walnut. A few of them are antiques, but most of them are modern productions, fitted with dependable movements, and in some cases with chimes of exquisite tone. **Price $35.00 to $500.00.**

Mantel Clocks—A variety of handsome designs in oak and mahogany.

Book Racks	Tea Tables	Easy Chairs
Candlesticks	Library Tables	Book Cases
Music Cabinets	Writing Tables	Morris Chairs
Centre Tables	Fancy Chairs	Hall Chairs
Tea Trays	Davenports	Card Tables
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.

Pottery, Fine China and Garden Furniture

The first floor, with its collection of carefully selected Pottery, Fine China and "Italian Garden" Furniture, is also full of suggestion for those in search of wedding gifts.

Sevres, Dresden, Lowestoft, Ruskin, and other famous makes in China and Pottery are represented in a multitude of beautiful forms, such as Vases, Candlesticks, Plates, Jardinieres and Ornaments. There are also exquisite pieces of Galle Glassware, Marble Figures, Busts, etc., and Decorative Brassware.

For beautifying the garden there are Terra Cotta Seats, Flower Boxes, Jardinieres, Sun Dials, Pedestals, Urns, etc., etc., in many handsome designs, some of them reproductions of Grecian or Roman Antiques.

We cordially invite inspection of this interesting display.

(First Floor—Kay Store)

MURRAY-KAY, Limited
36 and 38 KING STREET WEST

HUMANE SOCIETY FESTIVAL.

Mrs. Durie, president, and the executive of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, are making arrangements for a grand Christmas festival and sale of work to be held Thursday, Dec. 11, the following ladies having volunteered their services as conveners for the twelve departments, viz.: Mrs. W. Murray Alexander, confectionery; Mrs. Edward L. Morton, gentlemen's supplies; Mrs. Percy Beatty, fancy work; Mrs. R. G. McCornichie, fancy work; Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, astrological and palmistry room; Mrs. Louis Heyd, arts and crafts; Mrs. J. S. Skeaff, table delicacies; Mrs. A. M. S. Stewart, white booth; Mrs. F. Converse Smith, Santa Claus booth; Miss Durie, tea room; Miss Jessie Ferguson, dolls' booth; Mrs. G. R. Baker is organizer and manager.

Egyptian Religion.

Roy M. Mitchell will speak on Egyptian religian, "The Lord Horace," this Sunday evening at 7.15, to the Theosophical Society, in Canadian Foresters' Hall, 22 College street. Lantern slides will be used in illustration.

When Safety is Assured.

Owners of Dunlop Traction Tread Tires always travel in knowledge of security. Isn't it worth a great deal to you to drive in assurance of safety from skidding?

A REAL MAP AT LAST.

The World has received the Toronto sheet of the Topographical Map of Ontario, as prepared by the Department of Militia and Defence. While it is small in size, it shows more detail of the topography than all the maps published heretofore put together; and, for the first time, it is absolutely reliable in the matter of contour, the location of the Don River, and various branches and ravines, and the portion of the Humber included in the sheet. Every road, railway station, bridge, dam, ford, postoffice, mill, blacksmith's shop, hotel, and house is indicated in the rural parts of the map. The lines on the contour are drawn twenty-five feet apart. Apparently, the highest elevation in the Township of York, so far as is shown on the map, is 650 feet above sea level, near Downsview, on the Grand Trunk, Northern division. The elevation at Wexford, on the other side, is 550 feet. The map is the result of a most minute survey made by the officers of the department.

—Sarah Bernhardt is a vegetarian.

—Thirteen States now have laws pensioning mothers.

The New York Board of Education has decided that if a wife has been abandoned for a year she is competent to teach in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. Emma C. Roseboro has been appointed postmistress at Pomeroy, Pa., where she has served in the capacity of clerk for a number of years.

VOCAL RECITAL

On Thursday evening in St. George's Hall a vocal recital of unusual excellence was given by the pupils of Mrs. Mildred K. Walker, 449 Spadina avenue. The program, which extended to nineteen numbers, was pleasantly varied and the songs, all of high quality, were admirably rendered, the vocalists revealing fine training and expression. During the performance Miss Florence Robertson and Miss Isabella Whitlaw were seen to advantage in readings and recitations. The concert was greatly enjoyed by the large audience, who were lavish in their applause.

Mrs. Dr. R. M. Rawls, of New York City Woman's Hospital, is visiting her parents at York Mills.

Women from all parts of the world will meet in Budapest, Hungary, on June 15 to urge the suffrage cause. A separate bureau for women labor will be given consideration when the investigations of the department of labor are begun.

Tobacco Habit

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

Liquor Habit

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections; no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed. Address or consult DR. McTAGGART, 75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

OTTAWA POLITICAL GOSSIP

OTTAWA, June 21.—(Special)—The prospective bye-elections in Ontario are seldom mentioned in political circles here, except South Bruce, where Mr. J. J. Donnelly, the sitting member, was elevated to the senate. It is understood that Mr. H. Cargill, sr., will be the Conservative candidate, and the Liberals already have their man in the field.

It is no secret here that the appointment of Mr. Donnelly to the senate was urged by the Cargill-Southam families, in order to facilitate young Mr. Cargill's entry into public life. It will be recalled that South Bruce, created on its present lines in 1903, was, for a short time, represented by Mr. Henry Cargill, sr., who died suddenly in the house of commons in 1901. The political managers on both sides are anxiously asking: How will the German vote go? There is a considerable German vote in South Bruce, and it is strongly opposed to the military and naval policies of both the government and the opposition.

"Our ancestors left the fatherland to get away from militarism, and our people are relentlessly opposed to its introduction in Canada," said a prominent elector of Walkerton here today.

Since parliament prorogued several conferences have been held here of eastern Ontario Liberal leaders. Hon. George P. Graham, Dr. Connolly, Renfrew; I. A. McMillan, M. P., Glengarry; Mr. L. O'Connor, mayor of Sudbury; Gogo and Cline, of Cornwall; J. E. Thompson, of Arnprior; E. B. Devlin, M. P.; Senator Belcourt, of Ottawa; and Fred Hodgins, ex-M. P., of Pontiac, were some of those in attendance. Ottawa Liberals have abandoned Messrs. McGiverin and Pinard, and A. W. Fraser, K. C., and August Lemieux, or ex-Commissioner S. H. Parent are the Liberal candidates suggested in the capital.

Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden and Hon. Frank Cochrane are still in Nova Scotia. In fact, the only ministers in town this week were: Messrs. Nantel, Reid, and Birrell, and Mr. Kemp was down for one day.

TORONTO FORTUNATE TO HAVE DUPLICATE

Toronto Electric Rendered City Good Service When Hydro System Was Disorganized Last Week.

Few citizens know to what extent Toronto is indebted to the Toronto Electric Light Company for the way they came to the aid of the Hydro Electric on Monday last, when the power of the latter was interrupted.

Early in the morning the Hydro power was disorganized, and the city was in danger not only from lack of light and power, but liable to a short water supply, and therefore to great loss if fire broke out.

Works Commissioner Harris immediately applied to the Toronto Electric Light Company for assistance, and in spite of the keen competitive feeling existing between the two concerns the civic pride of the Toronto Electric Light Company prevailed and they readily gave splendid assistance. Their men were sent to the terminal station near Sir Henry Pellatt's house, where a special contrivance was at once devised to connect up the two systems, and the rapid erection of which went to prove the efficiency of the men employed by the company.

In one room of the terminal station what are known as the bus bars are fixed on the walls facing one of the windows, and here the current is received from Niagara. By temporary insulators, placed on the window sills temporary lines were run and carried out of the windows to cross arms erected for the purpose on the nearest Hydro pole, fortunately only a hundred feet from the station, and carrying one of their "ring mains." At this point the Hydro lines were fed by the temporary T. E. L. lines with current at 12,000 volts.

The Hydro at the time was in the unfortunate position of having one of their steam pumps out of commission on account of repairs.

Not only were the Toronto Electric Light Company willing to supply power for the city, but they offered to supply a part of the street lighting should the defect to the Hydro system not be repaired before night set in. It was not necessary to accept this offer as Hydro service was restored before dark.

Five or six large manufacturers, customers of the Hydro, were luckily on this ring main and had the advantage of the current sent to the pumping station. Altogether the current supplied by the Toronto Electric Light Company amounted to 4000 horse-power, at 12,000 volts.

Considering the difficulty of the task set them great credit must be given to the T. E. L. for their efficient aid for it was only one hour after Mr. Harris had made his request for help that the power was fully installed.

Karluk Reported.

VICTORIA, June 21.—(Special).—The government steamer Quadra reports by wireless that the Karluk with the Stefansson Arctic expedition on board is anchored in Duncan Bay near Cape Mudge, awaiting favorable tide to pass thru Seymour Narrows. This is the first time Karluk has been spoken since her departure from here Tuesday afternoon.

Since her departure the Karluk has averaged about seven knots an hour, which is remarkable time for a vessel loaded down as is the Arctic ship.

It is expected that she will reach Nome by July 8, where Stefansson and some of the other members of the expdition will join them. Stefansson plans to leave Seattle about July 1st for Nome.

Weak, Tired Folks Given New Vigor

Strength Returns, Health Renewed, Vitality of Youth Re-created

Exhaustion and Bodily Tiredness Every Day Being Turned Into Vigor and Ambition By Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

From Cheboque Pt., N. S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reynolds: "A year ago my health began to fail. I lost appetite, became nervous and sleepless. My weight ran down. I became thin, hollow-cheeked, and had black rings under my eyes. I really felt as if the charm of life had left me and when springtime arrived I was in the 'blues.' I read of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and got five boxes at once.

"Within a month my appetite and color were good. I gained strength and felt like a new woman. New life and vigor returned, and my friends scarcely knew me. A medicine that will do this should be in every home."

Good health means much to you. Success and happiness depend upon it. The maintenance and source of health is found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for $1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Cinematograph Tale Of Scott Polar Quest

Pictures of Hero's Exploration Trip Will Be Shown at the Arena.

The official cinematograph record of Capt. Robert Falcon Scott's memorable expedition to the South Pole will be the attraction at the Arena, week of June 20, with matinees every day.

These motion pictures were made by Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, F.R.G.S., who accompanied Capt. Scott as official camera artist, to within twelve degrees of the pole. Prior to visiting the South Polar Continent, Mr. Ponting has illustrated life and scenes in thirty different countries, and acted as war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War, which fact proved his worthiness for this latest unusual honor. Mr. Ponting was fortunate in securing some of the most remarkable pictures ever taken of life in a strange zone. He has series after series showing the comical little Penguins courting, building their nests, incubating the eggs, hatching the young, and lastly indulging in Antarctic ragtime—the "penguin trot."

Probably the most thrilling incident flashed upon the screen, is that of a school of Killer Whales pursuing a mother seal and her baby. The old seal jumps out of the sea on to the ice, and frantically endeavors to lift her little one out after her; failing in this, she dives almost into the jaws of certain death, trying to rescue her little one. No one knows what the climax of this tragedy was, but the crew was in hopes that a harpoon, shot into the leader saved the mother and her baby.

Labor Bureau License Held up by Government

Agency Charged With Inveiging Men to Mines With Use of Liquor.

VANCOUVER, June 21.—(Special.)—Affidavits preferring serious charges against the Cosmopolitan Labor Supply Co., a Vancouver employment agency, have been sent to the superintendent of immigration at Ottawa, by Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, and it is claimed by J. P. McVety, of the Labor Temple, that, pending receipt of evidence which is being submitted, the immigration department has held up the license of the labor bureau in question.

This is the first action instituted under the terms of the order in council recently passed restricting the activities of employment agents and bringing them under the control of the Dominion Government, and making it incumbent on all agents to secure licenses.

In a letter accompanying sworn statements McVety sets forth allegations that the proprietor of the labor bureau inveigled a party of men aboard a steamer bound for Nanaimo, while they were under the influence of liquor or narcotics, with the view to placing them in positions at mines on Vancouver Island, where workers are at present out on strike.

Hunger Strike Again Succeeds

Laura Lennox Only Serves Four Days of a Six Months' Sentence.

LONDON, June 21.—The prison authorities today released as a result of ill-health arising from a "hunger strike" Miss Laura Geraldine Lennox, formerly sub-editor of The Suffragette, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the central criminal court on June 17 for conspiring to commit malicious damage to property.

She and her companions, all of whom were committed for long terms, refused to eat anything from the moment they were sent to jail.

A. F. Webster & Co., general steamship agents, King and Yonge streets, report having booked the following Toronto people, who sailed last week for England and the continent: R. E. A. Land, Angus Fletcher, Mrs. Vandersmissen, Mr. A. Vandersmissen, Mr. T. Linn and infant, Walter Caldecott, Mrs. J. R. Webb, H. W. Hoyles, Mrs. A. B. Thomson, Miss Heathcote, Dr. T. Albert Moore and wife, A. B. Pigram, T. M. Needham, Miss Hoffstetter, Mrs. Steele and three children, Mrs. Rennie, Miss M. A. E. Clarke, Mrs. Grant, Master Gordon Grant, Mr. Gerrard and infant, Miss Marjory Morrice, T. Marsden, Julius Hein, Miss Gardner, E. C. Campbell, John Lindsay, Miss E. M. Knox, Miss Lange, Miss J. Cumming, H. C. Thedford, J. P. Johnston, Edward Briggs, H. H. Warnick, J. Pittick, H. H. Stevenson, Miss M. R. Stevenson, Mrs. E. V. Stevenson, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss G. Gifford, D. Cook, J. Morgan, Charles Clarke, Alex. Lappin, wife and infant, J. H. Moss, Mrs. Bethune, Wm. Heaton, Charles Alcock, Miss M. Alcock, F. P. Jeffrey, H. Simpson, P. J. Lyne.

FATHER AND SONS ECONOMIZE

We Are the World's Tailors for the Male Portion of the Family. Economy and Style Here

It is the head of the family that should set the example in everything. If the old man doesn't exercise a little sensible economy, we don't see how the balance of the family can be expected to. And can you fancy any better line upon which to begin than CLOTHES?

We don't care what size, or weight, or build the head of the family is, or what age he is, we can tog him out in a suit of clothes for fifteen dollars. A suit that will set the neighbors agape with envy.

We don't care how particular the head of the family may be as to fit and finish of the garments he wears, we can give him a suit of clothes, better than which he has never worn in his life.

We call ourselves tailors to the young man, but as the young man is always the concentrated essence of exactness in everything pertaining to the clothes he wears, we should hold some attraction for the man who has crossed "the meridian."

Economy begins right with yourself, and it can't begin too soon. The Scotland Woolen Mills Company stands for everything economical and good in modern tailoring.

Choice of Any Material Made-to-Order SUIT OR OVERCOAT

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

We want you to call at our Branch today. We want you to see this latest shipment of ours from the Mills. You know all-wool cloth when you feel it? You know that soft feeling that good wool gives to the texture? Come and see what we have. You'll only need to select the patterns for the fabrics speak for themselves, and are guaranteed.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: If we haven't got your order for this season as yet, we want to get in touch with you at once. We want you to write us today, asking for a set of samples, for our self-measuring chart and fashion plates. You'll thereby attach the greatest Mail Order Tailoring House on this continent. Everything guaranteed. One price only for any Suit of Clothes or Overcoat.

You Can't Afford to Pass Us

Never a day passes but we find ourselves getting a great deal farther into the good estimation of the men of Canada. Our business today in the Dominion exceeds our wildest estimation, made two years ago. We have the absolute satisfaction of knowing that the Scotland Woolen Mills Company is far and away the largest tailoring firm in Canada today.

All this should mean a great deal to the man who has not as yet ordered a suit of clothes from us, for it is our guarantee, and his, that the Scotland Woolen Mills proposition is the only thing in the clothing line worth his serious consideration.

We want your business. Our plant is organized on an enormous scale, and can easily take in your order and give it special and individual attention.

GIDEON S. MILLER,
President of the Scotland Woolen Mills Company, Limited.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

AN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION

Yonge St. Arcade Building — **139 Yonge Street** — Opposite Temperance St.

Also at Hamilton, London, Detroit, Fort William, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton

PRESENTATION TO W. A. PATON.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. Charles E. Paton, 195 Beatrice street, when his mother gave a dinner in honor of her son, William A. Paton, who, after twenty-two years' service with the Sherwin-Williams Co., Montreal, has been appointed manager for their branch at Calgary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Paton, Douglas and Elsie Paton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paton, Miss Annie Olive Paton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paton, Jessie Paton, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Miss L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Mr. Bidwood and Miss Patterson. During the evening Mr. Robt. Paton presented William A. Paton with a purse of gold from mother and brothers, Elsie and Jessie, with two boxes of cigars. Mr. J. Fred Paton, on behalf of the nephew and nieces, presented Mrs. W. A. Paton with a China tea set. Jessie gave her cousins, Annie and Olive, each a small gift. The evening closed with all wishing them success in their new home. Mr. Paton leaves Saturday for Calgary. Mrs. Paton will visit several American cities and join her husband in Calgary in July.

MONTREAL MUST NOT STOP CAT PLEASURE

MONTREAL, June 21.—City felines may howl by night in perfect peace hereafter so far as interruption by the city is concerned.

Distraught lady residents of the north end yesterday petitioned the mayor to have night caterwaulings stopped in the north end. The city attorney's opinion, however, is to the effect that there can be no interference without a revision of the city's laws.

PANAMA, June 21.—A waterspout was observed today in Panama Bay. No damage to shipping has been reported.

Bell
Piano Warerooms
Close 5.30 p.m.
DURING
June, July and August
1 p.m. Saturdays
146 Yonge Street, Toronto

Society

The officers and members of the Argonaut Rowing Club will give a dance at the club house on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and daughter have returned to Muskoka after attending the wedding of Mrs. Kelly's brother.

The Summer-R-Inn Club are holding the first monthly summer dance at the Beach Canoe ball room, foot of Beach avenue, on Tuesday, June 24.

Mrs. C. B. Watts, Georgia Villa, and Miss Arden of Savannah, Georgia, who is her guest for the summer, will receive on Wednesday, June 25, from 4 till 7.

Mr. Norman Macrae has sent out invitations to a musicale at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Monday next, to be given by his niece, Miss Brenda Macrae Smellie, who has returned from two years' study in New York. The R. C. Y. C. launch will leave the city dock (foot of Yonge street) at 8.15 and 8.45.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, 65 Sullivan street (formerly of Midland, Ont.), announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Abe Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuel, 260 Palmerston avenue, Toronto.

Mrs. E. L. Collins, lady superintendent of St. John's Ambulance Corps, is holidaying at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cleghorn left this week for Europe, sailing from New York.

The Ontario Motor League is giving the annual treat to the orphan children of the city on Wednesday, the 25th inst. The Toronto Street Railway is giving transportation to Queen's Park, where the motors assemble, and is also giving the exclusive use of Scarboro Beach Park for the day.

The Rabbi of Toronto is sailing by the Mauretania from New York on July 2.

Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Florence Smith are in England buying the latter's trousseau, her wedding taking place in September.

Mr. R. P. Riches of 28 Constance street is now convalescent after a severe attack of pneumonia, and with Mrs. Riches, wishes to thank their many friends for their kindness and good wishes.

Mr. Frank Debenham left last night en route to England. Dr. Wright will join him at Oxford next month, where they will be for the next two years, finishing their work.

The marriage of Ethel Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Patterson, to Mr. William Elwood Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, will take place on Wednesday, June 25, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Church of the Messiah.

Miss Marietta Gooderham is leaving for Ireland this week with Miss Calhoun, with whom she will spend the summer, and in September will be her bridesmaid. Col. and Mrs. Gooderham will also be in Londonderry for the marriage of Miss Calhoun to Mr. Duncanson.

The Balmy Beach Club entertained over 150 members and friends at the weekly dance in the new ballroom on Thursday evening. The guests included Mrs. M. H. Van Valkenburg, patroness; Mrs. B. S. Abbott, patroness; Mrs. R. L. Moran, patroness; Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, patroness; Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Miss Ethel Henderson, Gananoque; Miss Eva Powell, Miss Essie Ross, Mrs. Chas. Skene, Miss Wright, Mrs. D. C. Johnson, Miss O. Shortt, Miss G. Quinn, Miss Jess Wright, Miss F. Patton, Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. C. H. Badgely, Miss Mabel Gordon, Miss A. Thompson, Miss Edna Allen, Miss Titchener, Miss Ted Carl, Mrs. C. W. Inglis, Miss Parkinson, Miss M. K. Clewlo, Mrs. Engle, Miss Helen Hardy, Miss Dene Gamble, Mrs. Mackey, Miss Althea Howarth, Mrs. A. C. Hicks, Miss Jessie Fox, Miss Edna Warnica, Mrs. R. Stone, Miss Grace Andrews, Mrs. Hunter Scott, Ottawa; Miss Marguerite Booth, Miss Mabel Gordon, Miss Chambers, Miss Burroughes, Miss P. Courtney, Miss N. Martin, Miss Lee, Miss Fee, Miss Mildred Willson, Churchill; Miss Nellie Watt, Miss Nan Watt, Miss A. Hayden, Miss M. Bryce, Mrs. Kelleher, Miss Vivian Davis, Miss M. Stewart, Mrs. F. H. Wood. The following committee were in charge: Messrs. D. J. Lauder, A. V. Stamper, E. C. Berkinshaw, B. S. Abbott, J. A. Macaulay, R. L. Moran, James J. Dolan, M. H. ValValkenburg, Clarkson James, Chas. Skene, N. S. Cauldwell, Jim Taylor, D. C. Johnson, A. C. Cockburn, L. R. Bolton, G. E. Chaincy, Shan O'Neil, Harry Wickett, (Alexandria Bay); R. C. Jenkins, W. J. Sisson, Badgely, Guy Mitchell, C. Butterworth, C. McMichaell, H. England, J. L. Curran, W. A. Lorimer, Geo. Edmonds, Lou Edmonds, Jack Macbeth, Fred Hills, (Niagara); Chas R. Ross, W. J. McKenna, Geo. A. McKay, A. R. Brown, Arthur Hicks, Hugh Stamper, Bob Stone, Starr Jackman, C. W. Inglis, Rus Savage, Paul Lange, G. Scott, S. Bates, Roy Switzer, H. Willson, W. Caldwell, R. H. Clark, J. B. Walker, A. W. Campbell, C. Wright, Chas Watt, (Winnipeg); N. S. Mulholland, H. Tarlton, W. B. Henderson, Hector Mellville, Percy Manley, J. C. White, F. H. Wood, A. M. Campbell, C. W. Fleming, Percy Bell, (Leaside, Que.); Doctor J. Cerswell.

Little Marie and Her Four Teddy Bears—Engaged for a week's performance at Scarboro Beach Park, beginning Monday.

CONNOLLY—RYAN.

The marriage of Miss Helen J. Ryan, daughter of the late J. J. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, to Mr. Thomas Connolly, took place at eight o'clock on Wednesday morning in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church very quietly. The Rev. Father O'Donnell officiating. The bride was wearing a suit of new blue charmeuse satin, with hat to match, she carried a white prayer book, and wore a corsage bouquet of lilies and orchids and was given away by her uncle, Mr. Hugh Cowan. Miss Florence McNeil attended as bridesmaid, in grey silk suit and grey hat with bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. Joseph Connolly, the groom's brother, was best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant set in platinum, to the bridesmaid a gold pendant set with pearls and emeralds, and to the best man a signet ring. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly left after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon in New York, Atlantic City and Washington.

MILLER—KENMARE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenmare, 120 Hogarth avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Nellie May, was married to Mr. Robert Henry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Barrie, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Wallwin of Riverdale Methodist Church. The wedding marches were played by Mr. E. Robins, the bride's uncle, and Miss Nina Faulkner sang "Because." The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a gown of ivory satin charmeuse draped with shadow lace, and embroidered in pearls; she wore a tulle veil in mob cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, with a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies. She wore the groom's gift, a pearl necklace and pendant. The groom's sister, Miss Mable Miller, was fridesmaid, and wore a pretty dress of moonlight blue satin with overdress of crystal chiffon, and carried pink roses; her gift from the groom was a Dorothy silver mesh bag. Mr. Lawrence Jennett of Ivy, Ont., the bride's cousin, was groomsman. Little Miss Lorna Jennett made a dainty flower girl in shadow, striped pink satin and lace, carrying a basket of pink sweet peas; her gift was a ring. After the ceremony Mrs. Kenmare held a reception. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, with pink roses and carnations. Mrs. Kenmare wore a gown of French blue satin with Neil rose satin and cream lace. The groom's mother wore blue satin with Persian trimming and cream lace. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a trip to New York and Rochester, the bride traveling in a hat trimmed with hand-painted chiffon and blue roses. On their return they will reside in Barrie, Ont.

YOERGER—FARR.

On June 19 a wedding took place at seven o'clock in Christ Church, Deer Park, when Lydia May, youngest daughter of Mrs. Isabella Farr, was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Phillip Yoerger of Altona, Man., the Rev. T. W. Patterson officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Jack Farr, looked charming in a gown of ivory duchess satin, trimmed with shadow lace and seed pearls, her embroidered veil and Juliet cap wreathed with orange blossoms, and wore the groom's gift, a handsome pearl pendant, carrying a shower bouquet of white roses, lily-of-the-valley and fern. Miss Margaret Mitchell, the pretty bridesmaid, was dressed in pale blue charmeuse, caught with pink rosebuds, wearing a Juliet cap to match, her bouquet being pink roses with streamers of pink ribbon, the bridesmaid's gift from the groom being a beautiful pearl brooch. Mr. Fred J. Farr acted as best man, his gift from the groom was a pearl tie-pin. The ushers, Mr. George O'Connor and Mr. Charles Webb, received solid gold cuff-links. During the evening congratulations were received by wire from friends in Boston, Mass., Humboldt, Sask., and Altona, Man.

After the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Jack Farr, 35 Howland road, Mr. and Mrs. Yoerger left for a short trip east, the bride's going-away costume being a tailored navy blue cheviot with hat to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Yoenger will leave by boat for their future home in Altona, Man.

MAHONY—McNULTY.

St. Cecilia's Church, West Toronto, on June 18, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 8 o'clock in the presence of the immediate relatives when Teresa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNulty, was united in marriage to Mr. John P. Mahony, son of Mrs. Mahony and the late Patrick Mahony, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Treacy, pastor.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a duchess satin gown, tulle veil and orange blossoms, carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Evelyn McNulty, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid, wearing blue silk with lace hat and carried pink roses. Mr. John Reeves attended as best man. Miss Alice McEnaney presided at the organ, vocal selections being rendered by Miss Kathleen McCarron and Mr. Ellis Doyle.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and fob, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, the best man a pearl tie pin.

A wedding breakfast was afterwards served at the home of the bride's parents, 117 Annette street, after which the couple left amid showers of confetti, for a trip to the Thousand Islands. The bride traveled in an Alice blue suit with hat to match. On their return they will reside on Fairview avenue.

JOHNSON—CAVAN.

On Wednesday, June 11, at 77 Campbell avenue, Carrie Lewis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. George Cavan, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Frederick Albert Johnson, by the Rev. Mr. McPherson, pastor of the Chalmers Presbyterian Church, Dundas street, only a few intimate friends being present.

The bride was in blue satin with point lace and orange blossoms, and carried white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Ella Fraser, was dressed in pale pink satin and carried pink roses. The groom's present to the bride was a cheque, to the best man, Mr. Wm. McDermott, a pair of solid gold sleeve buttons, and to the bridesmaid a gold pendant, set with pearls and other gems. After the wedding the couple took a trip to Buffalo and the Falls and on their return a grand reception was tendered them.

A KITCHEN SHOWER.

On Thursday evening a very pleasant time was spent when a shower of aluminum ware was given to Miss Evelyn Morse by a number of her friends, at the home of the Misses Beatrice and Winnie Pickles, 1030 Bathurst street, in honor of her approaching marriage.

The rooms were prettily decorated with peonies and orange blossoms.

Among those present were: Misses Mamie and Helen Morse, Miss May Lucas, Sarnia; Miss Alice McCartney, Misses Reta and Vilo Burroughs, Guardo Fenwick, Bertie Screaton, Detroit; Clarice McKay, Davidson, Annie and Hazel Anderson, Mrs. Harold Smith, Misses Muriel Gilmore, Mamie Davis.

BEEMER—HILL.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Hill, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hill, to Mr. Fred P. Beemer, took place at half-past two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 18, in the Church of the Epiphany, Rev. Canon Bryan officiating. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse with veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower of cream roses and lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. R. S. Dill was matron of honor in pink figured mmon over mauve satin and pink hat with plumes. She carried pink peonies and wore the groom's gift, an amethyst pendant. Mr. Fred Dalton was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Chas. E. Hill and Mr. E. G. Hunter. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, 227 Garden avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Beemer left later for New York and Boston, the bride traveling in a navy blue tailor-made suit and small white Milan hat trimmed with blue.

THORNTON—SMITH.

Guests to the number of about 50 witnessed a wedding which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, 11 Tacoma avenue, when their daughter Grace was married to William Thornton, by Rev. A. Margett. The house was prettily decorated with daisies and ferns. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Geddes, who wore pale blue satin and embroidered net. The bride carried a large shower bouquet of white roses and ferns, and wore white charmeuse, with shadow lace and pearls. A Juliet cap and veil trimmed with orange blossoms completed the costume. The bride was given away by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Eva, who looked dainty in pink voile over silk. Martha Ellis of Jefferson, Ont., made a sweet little flower girl. The groom was supported by Mr. Edward Leslie of Georgetown, Ont. The happy couple left for New York. The bride traveling in grey and a white mohair hat trimmed with flowers and black velvet. On their return they will reside at 28 Dingwall avenue.

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

C. M. W. says: "My neck is so discolored from wearing high collars I cannot dress decollete. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Anise" will doubtless overcome this condition.

A. F. C. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for wrinkles at the mouth corners?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½-pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled condition. Use daily for awhile and results will astonish you.

Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordinary mercolized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of lifeless cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these wornout particles, so the younger, fresher, healthier skin is always in view. An ounce of mercolized wax may be had at small cost at any drug store. Use like cold cream.

Society at Hamilton

Caxton Chapter, I. O. D. E., closed a very successful season with a picnic at Dundurn Park, on Thursday afternoon, which was a most enjoyable affair. The regent, Mrs. (Canon) Sutherland, who was a delegate to the council I. O. D. E., meeting in Winnipeg, went on to Vancouver to visit her son. Mrs. Z. A Hall, first vice-regent, is acting regent, and was in general charge, assisted by Miss Minnie Jean Nisbet, recording secretary; Miss Kate Colquhoun, corresponding secretary; Mrs. (Dr.) McNaughton, treasurer; Miss Ella Reynolds, standard-bearer. There was a very large attendance of members and friends.

The engagement is announced of Rev. Dr. Renison, rector of the Church of the Ascension, to Miss Lily Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Orten and Mrs. K. V. Orten, Calgary, are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Day, Mrs. (Dr.) Rennie, Mrs. W. R. Turnbull, Mrs. (Dr.) Bell, Mrs. Walter Stewart, spent last week at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

St. Cecilia Chapter, I. O. D. E., were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Clappison, at her lovely home in Dundas, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harry McGill, the treasurer, presented the regent, Mrs. Harry Burkholder, with a large bunch of sweet peas and maidenhair ferns, on behalf of the members, to show their pleasure at her safe return from Winnipeg, where she went as a delegate to the I. O. D. E. annual meeting, and was taken ill with pneumonia. Some of the members played croquet and tennis. Supper was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Martin have sailed for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Day, motored to Whitby on Tuesday for the closing exercises of the Ontario Ladies' College, and brought their daughter, Miss Ruth Day, home with them.

Mrs. Hendrie is entertaining all the Boy Scouts at Holmstead on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. John Morchie and Mr. Harry G. Wright have returned home after a delightful motor trip thru England, Scotland and Ireland.

Mrs. Lawton, formerly Miss Ethel Champ, New York, is visiting her brother, Mr. Harry Champ.

Mr. Warren C. Breckenridge and Mrs. Mary Renwick were married in Central Presbyterian Church, June 17, by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her cousin, Mr. William Prentice, Montreal. J. E. P. Aldous presided at the organ.

Mrs. Kenneth Hebden, Orange, N.J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gates.

Mrs. J. E. O'Reilly and Miss O'Reilly have started for England.

Col., the Hon. John S. and Mrs. Hendrie, and Col. and Mrs. William Hendrie, motored to London for the Moore-Henderson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Young have sailed for England.

Mrs. and Miss Wilgriss have returned from England.

A garden party was given on the lawn of St. Mark's Church, Monday evening, in honor of G. Sutherland, sub-dean, who is retiring from active work. He was presented with a purse containing several hundred dollars in gold.

Mrs. and Miss Doolittle have gone to their summer home in Muskoka.

Mrs. John Ogden Wilgriss, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Douglas A. Stuart, son of the late Major J. J. Stuart.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar has left for her summer home at Lorn Island, Muskoka. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. O. Greening and Miss Ethel Gibson, Alaistar, Harry and Malcolm Crerar.

Mrs. Edwin C. Murton gave an at home on Thursday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Seawell, California.

Mrs. Browse, Mrs. Kitchen, Misses Leslie Ross, Ethel Grantham and Janie Gordon went to Toronto for the Wright-Langlois wedding.

Mrs. B. W. Calloway, Minneapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Chester Fearman.

Mrs. Scarfe, Brantford, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Phinn.

Miss Taylor, New York, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Graham.

Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman gave a tea in honor of Miss Hossack, Toronto.

Miss Leggatt gave a dinner in honor of Miss Ross, Toronto.

Miss Meta Gibson, who has been a visitor in town, has returned to Toronto.

Miss Helen Banker and Mr. Stuart Banker have gone to Nova Scotia for a visit.

Mrs. Harold Beatty, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. N. Glen Balfour.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on June 22, are: Messrs. D. Coulson and G. T. Somers.

GILMORE—ROE.

Walmer Road Church was the scene of a large wedding on Wednesday evening, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Anna Roe to Mr. Angus R. Gilmour. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, peonies, white roses and smilax, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McNeil. Mr. Pritchard presided at the organ, and Miss Buckley sang "Love's Coronation" during the signing of the register. The bride, who was given away by Mr. Justice Osler, wore her mother's wedding gown trimmed with old point lace, an heirloom in the family, tulle veil with orange blossoms, and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of lily of the valley; the groom's gift being a gold necklace set with pearls. Miss Roe and Miss Buckley attended the bride, and received handsome brooches from the groom, who gave French dolls to the little flower girls, Miss Esther Mary Jones and Miss Irene Kelson, who were wearing dainty lingerie frocks, and caps to match with wreaths of daisies and yellow streamers. Mr. Fred Tate was best man, and the ushers, Mr. Ernest Foulds, Mr. Keith Fisher, Mr. Langley Williams and Mr. Andrew Tate, each receiving pearl tie pins from the groom. After the ceremony Mrs. Roe held a reception at her house on Yorkville avenue, where the decorations were of white roses, palms and smilax.

NORTH—SWANSTON.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanston in Badgerow avenue, a quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday in the presence of the immediate relatives, when their daughter, Mary Edna (Mamie), was married to Mr. James J. North. The rooms were decorated with pink and white roses, peonies and spring flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Scott of Simpson Avenue Methodist Church. Miss Norma Hermiston of Listowel played the wedding marches and sang "O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy" during the signing of the register. The bride entered the drawing-room with her father, in her wedding gown of ivory duchess satin with shadow lace and pearls, tulle veil arranged in a cap effect with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, and wore a gold watch bracelet and a diamond horseshoe, Miss Vera Swanston attended her sister, and wore pink crepe de chine with shadow lace and large black picture hat with tulle bow and little pink roses, and carried pink roses, wearing a sunburst of pearls, the gift of the groom. Mr. Charles North assisted his brother. After the ceremony Mrs. Swanston held a reception, wearing black satin and lace. Rev. E. E. Scott proposed the health of the bride. After cutting the cake the bride changed her bridal attire for a traveling suit of blue Bedford cord, white Milan hat with tulle bow and yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. North left for the Muskoka Lakes, and on their return they will reside on Roxiter avenue, North Riverdale.

Representative Richmond P. Hobson, of Alabama, will have the support of the Woman Suffrage Association in his fight to succeed Senator Johnston.

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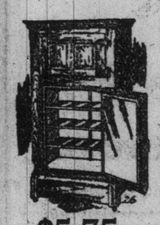
Buy a go-cart at this sale. Here is a go-cart with rubber tires, strong frame, nicely finished and light in weight. Folds up in one movement. **Alteration Sale $4.50**

Regular price $7.50



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363 QUEEN STREET WEST

Militant Arson Squads at Work

Wing of Scottish University and English Church Destroyed by Fire.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragette "arson squads" were out during last night at St. Andrews, Scotland, and at South End on the Lower Thames, and succeeded in causing considerable damage.

At St. Andrews the "fire fiends" destroyed the east wing of the Gatty marine laboratory, connected with the university. Many valuable instruments, scientific materials and charts were burned to ashes. Inflammable oils and cotton were used to insure the brisk spread of the flames and the local police assert that they have secured clear evidence that the outrage was the work of militant suffragettes.

The object of attack at South End was the Church of St. John, a modern and costly edifice completed only a year ago. The organ loft was set on fire but soon ceased to burn and the damage caused was negligible. Cartridges, oiled rags and combustibles were found scattered round and a quantity of suffrage literature was left about to show the origin of the outrage.

Twenty-Five Dollars For Quart of Blood

Ten Athletes Offer to Sell Their Blood at This Price.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The market rate for human blood appears to have been set here at $25 a quart.

In answer to a placard posted in the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, ten hardy athletes have offered to part with a full quart of blood at that price, for a blood transfusion operation.

The successful applicant is a western college graduate, selected because tests showed his blood to be in almost perfect condition. His name is withheld.

Constable Shoots Fugitive.

WINNIPEG, June 21.—(Special.)—While attempting to frighten three fugitives, two men and a woman, whom he was pursuing about 3 o'clock this morning, by firing his revolver, Constable Mitchell shot and wounded Robert Turnbull, aged 22, in the back. The wounded man is now in the hospital, but his condition is not considered serious.

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CENTENARY OF LAURA SECORD'S DEED FOR THE HONOR OF CANADA

On June 23, 1813, She Walked Twenty Miles Thru the Woods to Apprise Canadian Force of Contemplated Attack by U. S. Soldiers.

Monday is the centenary of a deed of heroism that will always live in Canadian history, the accomplishment of which made possible a great Canadian victory which had its effects upon the issue of the war of 1812-14.

On June 23, 1813, Laura Secord, daughter of a United Empire Loyalist, and wife of a Canadian militiaman, who had been wounded at Queenston Heights, accidentally overheard a conversation between some American officers who had taken up their quarters in her home at Queenston, the purport of which led her to believe that the Americans were about to attack and defeat the small British force commanded by Lieut. Fitzgibbon, at De Cew's Falls.

Leaving the house, ostensibly for the purpose of milking her cow and driving the animal before her in a manner that gave the American soldiers the idea that she was unable to catch it, she managed to pass the American pickets unmolested. Once outside the American lines, she dashed into the woods and walked 20 miles by a circuitous, difficult and perilous route, thru forests and swamps to Fitzgibbon's camp. As the result of her heroic deed, Fitzgibbon, on the following day, with less than 50 men of H. M. 49th Regiment, about 15 militiamen and a small force of Six Nation and other Indians under Capts. W. Johnson Kerr and Dominique Ducharme, surprised and attacked the enemy at Beaver Dams, and after a short engagement, captured Col. Boerstler of the U. S. army, his entire force of 542 men and two field pieces.

This was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable victories in our annals, and a victory, too, that helped to rid Upper Canada of the invaders and maintain this country as a British land.

At the time of her act of heroism Laura Secord was a woman of 38, the mother of five children. She was a fine, tall, strong woman and she lived to the old age of 93.

Other acts of bravery are attributed to her, including that of saving her husband's life, for ofter he lay wounded, it is on record, that he would have been clubbed to death by the enemy had not his wife came to his assistance.

A monument has been erected on Lundy's Lane in memory of this heroine, on which the following inscription is placed:

"To perpetuate the name and fame of Laura Secord, who, on the 23rd of June, 1813, walked, alone, nearly 20 miles by a circuitous, difficult and perilous route, thru woods and swamps, over dirty roads to warn a British outpost at De Cew's Falls of intended attack, and thereby enabled Lieut. Fitzgibbon, on the 24th of June, 1813, with less than 50 men of His Majesty's 49th Regiment, about 15 militiamen, and a similar force of Six Nation and other Indians, under Capts. William Johnson Kerr and Dominique Ducharme, to surprise and attack the enemy at Beechwood (or Beaver Dams), and, after a short engagement to capture Col. Boerstler of the U. S. army, and his entire force of 542 men, with two field pieces. This monument, erected by the Ontario Historical Society from contributions of schools, societies, Her Majesty's 49th Regiment, other militia organizations and private individuals, was unveiled June 22nd, 1901."

LAURA SECORD

The above picture shows the memorial recently erected to "perpetuate the name and fame of Laura Secord" on the battlefield of Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls South. Her deed was one of the brilliant exploits of the war of 1812-14.

DATES FIXED FOR FAT STOCK SHOW

Horticultural Society Arranges Date of Its Show For Same Time.

Nov. 17 to 22 are the dates definitely fixed for the National Fat Stock Show, to be held in Exhibition Park. The Horticultural Society had arranged the date of the annual exhibition a week earlier, but has changed the date to go in with the national show.

Prize lists for the several departments of the show will be prepared and issued as quickly as possible. There is now assured a great display of flowers, plants, roots, fruit, sheaves, seeds, bee products, poultry, pets, dogs, etc. The dairy men will make the best possible exhibit of cattle and products and will have their complete show in January. Stock raisers who are not in the combine will enter many horses and fat cattle. Altogether there will be a splendid start of the national show in November.

Controller Foster, R. J. Fleming, Joseph Russell and William F. Ardagh are doing the bulk of the executive work of the show so far.

American Doctors To Fight Cancer

Medical Association Discusses Plans For Movement to Combat Dread Disesae.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21.—The American Medical Association's convention, which closed yesterday, was marked by a discussion of plans for a nation-wide organization and movement to combat cancer.

Dr. J. Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, outlined the movement, which was recently started in New York. Dr. Bloodgood explained the nature of the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer, which will be launched formally in New York Monday night.

The organization was endorsed in addresses by several surgeons. The house of delegates had previously adopted a resolution pledging the support of the American Medical Association to the movement.

"This movement found its inception in New York a short time ago, when a committee of laymen and women undertook what is to be a nation-wide propaganda of education and research, with regard to the question of cancer," said Dr. Bloodgood, before the surgery section. "This society is to deal with the question of cancer on a broader basis than in the past. Each medical society in the country has been approached on the matter and has endorsed it."

LOST HIS LIFE WHILE COOKING HIS DINNER

MONTREAL, June 21.—Geo. Arkwright undertook yesterday to cook his own supper while his wife attended to the children. While frying potatoes, the pan upset, and he sustained fatal burns.

His wife was also badly burned while she wrapped her blazing husband in a blanket.

JUDGE DEFINES A PRIZE FIGHT

It's When a Man is Killed and Boxing Contest When No Fatality Occurs.

VANCOUVER, June 21.—(Special.)—What is the difference between a 15 or 20 round boxing contest and a prize fight? This is the interesting question on which a decision will be given in Vancouver courts in the near future, according to an application to Judge Grant today on behalf of Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the British Empire, who asked that the garnishee affixed to the amount the boxer should have received for his recent bout with Ray Campbell at Brighouse Arena should be set aside.

The amount affected by the granishee was $800. The judge, in dismissing the application, did not think the question was one within the spirit of the law. Action will now be taken with a view to getting the money released, and this will mean that the question if illegality of boxing contests will be involved. Judge Grant said: "It seems to me that the term 'prize fight' is when a man is killed and a boxing contest when no fatality is recorded."

Brutal Father Sentenced.

MONTREAL, June 21.—(Special.)—Gordon B. Cameron was sent to the penitentiary for 25 months today by Judge Leet for brutally abusing his daughter. The girl in her evidence said if her father was released to continue his abuse, she would commit suicide. In addition to serving his time at the penitentiary, Cameron is to receive fifteen lashes fifteen days before his term expires.

A Marvelous Lotion

is Princess Complexion Purifier, for removing tan, spots, sunburn, discolorations and for giving clearness and beauty to the skin. A bottle will convince you that it is an invaluable beautifier.

PRINCESS COMPLEXION PURIFIER

besides is a reliable remedy for rashes, pimples, blackheads, eczema, ivy poisoning, ring worm etc. Price $1.50, delivered.

No application will permanently remove that annoying disfigurement, superfluous hair. The only treatment is electrolysis. We assure satisfactory results always, and also in cases of moles, warts, red veins, etc.

Booklet "C" mailed to any address. Consultation invited at office, or by mail regarding any hair or complexional trouble.

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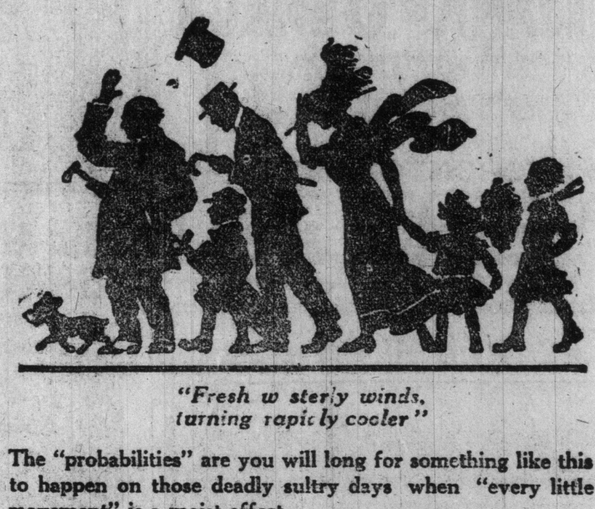

"Fresh westerly winds, turning rapidly cooler"

The "probabilities" are you will long for something like this to happen on those deadly sultry days when "every little movement" is a moist effort.

Wouldn't you like to be able to make your wish come true—be your own weather man—turn on cooler weather at will? Surely! Well, you can do it easily at the twitch of the switch with an

Electric Fan

Too expensive? Not a bit of it. Your comfort and health safeguarded and safekept by an electric fan cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

The kind of fans we sell our customers last—well, it's hard to say how long they'll last, if you give them reasonable care and oil them once a year.

Think of it! Less than a cent an hour will keep you cool, good-tempered, cheerful all summer long!

Certainly, this is one genuine bargain in summer comfort!

You are invited to visit our display rooms and pick out your fan for delivery. It's waiting for you here now.

The Toronto Electric Light Company, Limited

"At Your Service"

12 Adelaide Street East Telephone Adelaide 404

FOUR TONS OF GOLD AND SILVER PLATE

French Nation Send Huge Quantity of Plate For State Banquet to Be Given by President.

LONDON, June 21.—Four tons of priceless gold and silver plate, china and glassware, the property of the French nation, arrived in London last night, in readines for the state banquet, at which the French president is to entertain the King and Queen at the French embassy, on Wednesday evening next, during his state visit to England.

No fewer than 115 cases were required to contain this valuable property, and these were packed in four patent sling wagons, in which they traveled from Paris. A number of French and English detectives accompanied the wagons, and at Charing Cross, when the cases were unloaded for removal to the embassy, a large staff of station police, as well as Officers from Scotland Yard and Bow street, were on duty.

By special arrangement, the cases were passed by the customs authorities unchecked, the initials of the republic, "R. F.," marked in white chalk on each of the wagons, being a sufficient passport.

A sealed padlock was found to be missing from one of the cases, when it was being unloaded, and the case appeared as if it had been tampered with. Anxiety was allayed, however, by the contents of the box being at once checked and found to tally with the register of the contents. The padlock was not found, despite a vigorous search. Among the cases were several containing wines and liqueurs of the finest vintage from the presidential cellars.

Lord Provost Gets Warm Reception

Students Armed With Seltzer Water Syphons Cause Trouble.

LONDON, June 21.—Lively scenes marked the summer graduation ceremony at Glasgow University yesterday.

Principal Sir Donald MacAlister, who presided, was accompanied by Lord Provost Stevenson, whose recent attitude toward Lord Roberts' campaign has been causing some feeling among the students. When the civic chief appeared he was greeted with stentorian cries of "Put out the Lord Provost."

Several professors left the platform and mixed among the undergraduates to restore order, but the students armed themselves with seltzer water syphons and easily succeeded in routing the professors.

The capping ceremony was carried out practically in dumb show.

Taylor-Forbes

—We have recommendations from users of Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mowers who tell us they have had our lawn mower sharpened once only in five years.

—We cannot give you a guarantee that your lawn mower will only need to be sharpened once in five years, but we can tell you that a Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mower will require less sharpening and less readjusting than any other machine purchased in Canada.

—Most of the 750,000 lawns in Canada are trimmed with Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mowers.

—The made-in-Canada lawn mower that is exported abroad is the Taylor-Forbes Mower. No other made-in-Canada machine approaches it in popularity with the foreign importers.

—Look for the name Taylor-Forbes.

—There is no successful substitute.

WRITER GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 21. — David D. Farnsworth, the magazine writer, formerly of Chicago, was last night found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of Thomas Hagan, at Bridgewater, on August 16, when he mistook the latter for a hen thief.

The government contended that Hagan was not on Farnsworth's property when shot, but exercising his dogs on the highway.

NEW DANISH CABINET FORMED BY RADICALS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 21. —The new Danish cabinet was formed today by C. Th Zahle, a former premier and leader of the radical party.

Mr. Zahle himself retains the portfolios of the premiership and the minister of justice. Edward Braudes is appointed minister of finance and provisional minister of foreign affairs, while Mr. Rode becomes minister of the interior.

DRINK HABIT

3 DAYS

Absolutely removes all craving and appetite for liquor. No hypodermics. No bad after-effects. Patients must be satisfied before leaving Institute or money refunded. Call, write or phone for literature. Strictly confidential.

3 DAYS

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PHONE NORTH 4588

GATLIN TREATMENT

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ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

If you have to send money anywhere in Canada make the remittance by a Money Order through the Home Bank. These money orders are for sale at all Branches; they cost only a few cents, and they prevent any possibility of mistake

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Cor. BLOOR WEST and BATHURST
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CADILLAC RENEWED CARS

When buying a used car, quality should be considered. Unless an Automobile has "quality" in every point, it will not give satisfaction when it is sold as a used car. A renewed Cadillac will give you greater service than any other new car at the same price. We have a few renewed Cadillac Touring Cars which can be seen at our showrooms—models of 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912, at prices ranging from $800 to $2000.

HYSLOP BROTHERS LIMITED
Shuter and Victoria Streets

The Owen Sound Wire Fence Co., Limited
OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Safe Lock Farm Fence—Monarch Farm Fence—Steel Posts—Steel Gate:—Poultry Fence—Lawn Fence

FARMERS—You will save money by using SAFE LOCK WIRE FENCING.
If you cannot get it from your dealer, write to us direct.
Send for copy of Catalog 15—"It Tells About" Fencing.

UNIVERSITY PLANT SILENCES CRITICS

Four More Buildings Being Heated This Year—Cost Cut One-Third.

That much-maligned heating plant at the University of Toronto is making a big effort this year to prove its efficiency. After the criticisms leveled against it last summer from all quarters, the New York firm which built the plant asked an opportunity to demonstrate its work, and during the present season Mr. Grigg himself has been in charge. Careful records have been kept of the amount of fuel consumed, and a full report is at present under consideration by the board of governors, who will issue a statement as soon as possible.

"I cannot give any details at present," stated Supt. Graham Campbell to The Sunday World. "But you may say this much, we have extended the system by 36,000 feet of radiation, and the cost of operating the whole plant is one-third less than last year."

The only conclusion to be drawn from this statement is that the operators, not the plant, were at fault last summer. Five buildings are being heated this year in addition to those served formerly, and all of them are north of the power house, and therefore on a higher level. They are the university college or main building; Victoria College and Annesley Hall; the household science building and the new museum.

How Accidents Happen.

Skidding ordinarily comes when least expected. It never comes to the sane driver who uses Dunlop Traction Tread Tires.

SWEET CHERRIES ON THE MARKET

Rain Retards Berry Picking in St. Kitts District—Toronto Man Corners Market.

ST. CATHARINES, June 21.—(Special.)—The warm spell during the early past of the week just closed has hastened along the cherries. Sweet English varieties are now coming in and the early Richmonds should be ready next week.

The rain of the past two days has retarded strawberry picking. With a sunny day tomorrow there should be heavy pickings of large luscious berries on Monday.

A Toronto wholesale man this morning purchased practically the entire offering on the local market at $3 per crate.

The effect of the recent torrid heat, following previous rains upon vegetation, was demonstrated at the exhibition of the St. Catharines Horticultural Society, when the finest roses ever displayed here were seen. The St. Catharines society is this year the only horticultural organization in Ontario which has earned the maximum government grant.

District Attorney Quits.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—United States District Attorney John L. McNab announced today that he had resigned because of orders from the attorney-general tieing his hands in the prosecution of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases and the indictments against officials of the Western Fuel Company.

Young? Yes—the oldest Ford is just ten years young—this month. And its youngest brother is the choice of the lot—a better car than those we built not long ago and sold at nearly twice its price. Big production makes the Ford price low.

More than 275,000 Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, $675; Touring Car, $750; Town Car, $1000—f. o. b. Walkerville, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times"—from Dept. G., Walkerville factory. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., 106-110 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

BAND CONCERTS THIS WEEK.

Monday (23) — Willowvale Park; Royal Grenadiers.
Tuesday (24)—Queen's Park; Queen's Own Rifles.
Wednesday (25) — Ramsden Park; Governor-General's Body Guard.
Thursday (26)—East Toronto; Engineers' Band.
Friday (27) — Bellevue Sq.; Queen's Own Rifles.
Saturday (28)—Ward's Island; 48th Highlanders.

WORLD ATTITUDE IS ONE OF CAUTION

But Expectation For Acute Money Stringency in Fall May Have Been Over-Anticipated.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(Special.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables as follows:

The conspicuous fact in the situation, as the half year approaches its end, is the world wide attitude of caution.

This is especially true of London, where by a curious contradiction, expectation is now so unanimous of acute money stringency in the autumn as almost to suggest to some minds that it will not occur at all.

After the July settlements are over money rates should temporarily ease, especially at Berlin, where there will doubtless be much talk about actually easy money and a satisfactory position.

It is impossible to forget, however, Berlin's chronic condition of dependence on other markets, and its repeated borrowing from New York and London, before the end of other previous quarters, at rates as high as 6 and 7 per cent., nor can the recent sensational failure of the Imperial and Prussian loans be without its effect on the Berlin situation.

So far as regards the midsummer and autumn requirements of your money market, London is fully prepared to lend to the United States the usual amount which it advances to move the crops. But difficulty may arise thru nervous mistrust as to whether the money is not desired for speculative purposes.

The tendency, therefore, will be to investigate scrupulously the genuineness of the requisitions rather than to refuse accommodation.

The recovery on the New York Stock Exchange, since the culmination of the break last week, is naturally welcome to our markets, but its continuance is doubted, for experienced observers here remain more optimistic concerning American trade outlook than regarding American finance. The release of our own financial markets into depression, during last half of this week, was partly due to the approach of the mid year readjustments, which will for the time increase the money market's stringency and necessitate large sales of stocks against options maturing at the end of the present month.

The immediate outlook, therefore, favors continued depression on the stock exchange for the next week or two. After that, we look for dead calm in the markets until autumn, when everything will depend on the money situation. If present indications are to be depended on, there is reason to expect a six per cent. Bank of England rate before the end of the year.

Architect Dives Off Washington Bridge

Daring Man Takes Terrible Risk to Prove His Nerve to His Friends.

NEW YORK, June 21.—If friends of John Bruns, an architect, still have any doubt as to his "nerve" he says he is willing to duplicate the feat he performed yesterday, when he leaped from the high-arched Washington Bridge into the Harlem River, 170 feet below.

A few persons who saw him thought he was deliberately jumping to his death, and when he struck on his side with a great splash it seemed as tho he must have been killed.

While a policeman was hurriedly making off in a boat to recover the body, Bruns bobbed up to the surface and started with strong strokes to make his way ashore. The policeman dragged him into the boat and placed him under arrest on a charge of attempted suicide.

"Oh, I wasn't trying to kill myself," he protested. "A lot of my friends had been annoying me by saying I didn't have any nerve. I just jumped off the bridge to show them."

Thief Puts Up Stiff Fight With Police

Quebec Man Charged With Highway Robbery Has Terrific Battle in Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 21.—(Special.)—Three detectives and one civilian fought a terrific battle in Craig street today.

The officers were City Detectives McCann, Charbonneau and Lajoie, the other was George Normand of Quebec, who was wanted on a charge of highway robbery.

The three sleuths were on the street when they spotted their man and made for him. He fought like a tiger, but succumbed after a stinging blow from Detective McCann.

The charge was laid by Oscar Germain, who alleged that the prisoner stole his watch and chain and $60 when he held him up on the street. He was wearing the chain strung across his vest when the detectives waylaid him. He denied the charge in court today and was remanded.

A railway ticket was found on the street a little later. He will be charged with its theft, the officers saying he threw it away when he was cornered.

RAILWAY BOARD WILL ENQUIRE INTO SERVICE

Dates Fixed For Hearing Street Railway Complaints.

The Toronto Railway case with the city comes up before the Ontario Railway Board on the 25th, 26th and 27th of the month. This is a very wide enquiry into service conditions and complaints thereupon, being referred to as the "general" case by the parties who have it in charge. Chairman McIntyre will preside.

JUNE 22

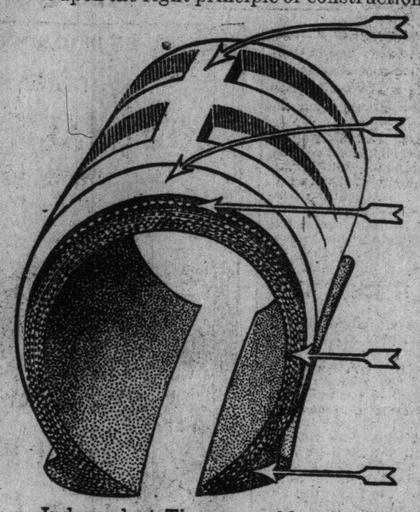
IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Some illness will occur in your family and your affairs will require careful management. If in employ you will have an opportunity to show your ability and will be rewarded for improvement.

Those born today will have impetuous, affectionate natures, but will be rather trying to their friends. Their personalities will be attractive and they will be generally successful. They should be taught to be fair, as they are inclined to prejudice or favor.

Here is the Answer to Your Tire Problems

The Independent Tire more than makes good in every essential detail. It is not an experiment or possibility, but a severely tried and tested **high efficiency tire fact** Built upon the right principle of construction, **Independent** Tires absolutely do not skid or side slip and minimize, to a wonderfully low degree, punctures, blowouts and generally common tire troubles, worries and expense. Below is shown a sectional view of the Independent Tire and its remarkable exclusive features:



Sturdy, deep centre-tread of high-grade Para rubber; firmly grips the most slippery road or pavement. Its right principle of construction eliminates all danger of side-skidding.

Unusually thick surface tread—as much genuine rubber in the surface of tire as in the centre tread above it—this considerably multiplies the life of Independent Tires.

Cushion of thick, highest quality red rubber between fabric and body of tire—gives additional springiness and resiliency, lengthening life of tire and car. Toughness and heat resistance of this red rubber cushion prevents the separation between fabric and the rubber body of tire which shortens life of ordinary tires. We are the originators and exclusive users of this red rubber cushion, which adds at least 25 per cent. to the life of the Independent Tire.

Six layers of best Sea Island cotton duck, calendered (rubber filled and pressed together), by largest and heaviest machine in Canada, resulting in lifelong grip between rubber body of tire and duck fabric.

Core composed of heavy woven fabric, rubber filled and calendered, giving vicelike grip on rim and outwearing the common rubber core.

Independent Tires are sold under a most stringent guarantee. Ask us for price list and interesting folder of Independent Tire Proofs in actual experience.

The Independent Tire Co. of Toronto, Limited
TORONTO: 17-19 Adelaide St. W. Phone M. 2593. Branch: 321 University St., Montreal

JUST SOME REMARKS

By Commentator

Figures just printed indicate that the cost of living in Canada is still soaring, while in the United States, England and other counries there has been an appreciable drop. Why is this?

It is difficult to lay one's fingers on the exact difficulty, but in conversation with a man who knocks around the financial district I was told that the banking system was believed to be, to a large extent, to blame. We have no strictly local banks. The bankers pay depositors 3½ per cent., and send the bulk of the money to the far west where 8 or 9 per cent is easily secured for its use. Loan companies are boosting the rates of renewed mortgages from 5½ and 6 to 6½ per cent. Rents are soaring, wages are still climbing, and naturally, the cost of necessaries and luxuries jump in sympathy.

It looks as if there is to be no decline in prices for some time. Everybody must get more profits to pay increased rentals. It will come to this, that those who are suffering most from the high cost of living will have to change their method of living. They are paying the cost of high living, spending reckless and regardless of the future. The present state of the money market will have a good effect if it brings the public to realize the fact that extravagance is sure to bring disaster.

Our hats are off to the Toronto Electric Light Company for its valuable assistance during the last week. The Hydro has been fortunate in the freedom from interruption from service that has characterized its brief existence, but those who were congratulating themselves as part owners of the Hydro now know that it was good luck combined with good management that effected the satisfactory service up till the last few days.

The break in the Hydro service only goes to show however, that a city like Toronto cannot very well be at the mercy of a single system. This will be a powerful factor in convincing the public that if a favorable deal can be arranged with Sir William Mackenzie the city ought to have the two systems linked up.

Farmers round about are in a more cheerful mood after the rainfall of the past few days. The moisture ought to do an immense amount of good, and the prospects for big crops of both fruit and cereals are much improved. The small fruits have been coming along slowly owing to the lack of rain, and strawberries have not got much below the twenty cents a box quotation, altho at this day the season ought to be at its height.

There is little activity among politicians these days, the only incident to ruffle the otherwise placid sea being the nomination of candidates in North Grey for the bye-election which will ensue next month, and the appearance of a temperance-Conservative candidate in Bob Gamey's Island home of Manitoulin.

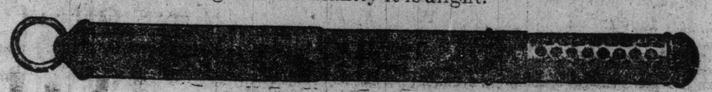
Mr. Gamey has carried the riding in his pocket since he blazed into the political field just before 1895, but Manitoulin has gone dry and a Methodist minister, who is, naturally, a no-license man, has taken the field. The word comes from Gore Bay that Robert will have his work cut out for him at the next election. In Grey the temperance question is likely to be a big factor. Owen Sound is a dry town, and Mr. Rowell is a dry leader (not intending any slur on Mr. Rowell), and the temperance people may be expected to exert their influence to capture the riding.

In Ottawa only a few ministers are on guard, most of the others being on holiday or tours of inspection.

A gentleman, who is on the inside, says there is "nothing doing." Nobody expects an early election. Mr. Borden is going to wait patiently for the obituary notices of the Liberal senators, and expects that before many years the political complexion of the red chamber will be altered.

To Carry It In The Pocket

The distribution of Gas Lighters and Cigar Lighters will soon cease. You cannot afford to be without one of these useful and necessary articles if you use gas in your house; they are ever ready, durable and clean, and enable you to effect a considerable saving in the cost of matches. Hang one up beside your gas range or mantle light, and it is always ready—no groping for a match in the dark—simply place the Gas Lighter in the fumes of the gas and instantly it is alight.



Hang It By Your Gas Range

THE SMOKERS' DELIGHT

No longer will the hapless smoker traverse the wilds of New Ontario being dependant upon a box of damp matches. Carry one of The World's famous Cigar Lighters and always be equipped for a light. Contained in a small nickel case convenient to carry in the vest pocket; it is always ready, and with a small bottle of Acme Spirit, with which to replenish the wick chamber, in your suit case, you can defy dampness, wet and cold. Secure one before you go for your holidays. Secure one before the offer is withdrawn. Forty-nine cents and six coupons cut from consecutive editions of The Daily World will obtain one of these indispensable Cigar Lighters. For 39 cents and the same six coupons you can secure the Range and Gas Lighter. Distributed from The World Office, 40 West Richmond Street, and 15 East Main Street, Hamilton. By mail, 2 cents extra for postage.

AS IF HE HAD EATEN

Turk Made His Anticipations Do Double Duty

There is a story of a Turkish gourmand that might be self-applied by those Americans who find the high cost of dining on pate de foie gras a serious difficulty in the way of acquiring a bank account. The gourmand used to look forward all day to his evening meal, enjoying it in anticipation and then enjoying it in reality. One day it occurred to him that he enjoyed it even more in anticipation than in reality, so he decided that he could save money by anticipating without realizing. All day he would tickle his fancy with a picture of the kibobs and pilaff and yogourt and cakes that he was to have in the evening. Then when evening came he would eat olives and bread and fortify himself with the reflection, "'Tis as if I had eaten." The plan was such a money-saver that by and by he had enough surplus cash to build a mosque which came to be known as the 'Tis-as-if-I-had-eaten mosque."

Success is Always in Evidence.

We predict that Dunlop Traction Tread will become the standard Anti-Skid tire of this country. Watch the tires as the cars go by.

HERE IT IS—HAVERS "Six—55"

The best car in Canada at the price: $3000 F.O.B. Toronto.
There will be more six-cylinder automobiles sold in 1913 than four-cylinder among the better grade of cars. Each succeeding year will see the proportion of Sixes increase. Automobile history of the past few years tells us this with certainty and it is logical.
The coming year more than any so far is the year of the Six. The car of the continuous power impulse, of smooth, quiet, flexible action has finally come into its own.
Havers Six has all the foregoing qualities and many others that commend it to the most particular buyers of the automobile. Get our catalogue and let us give you a demonstration.

ROWELL & CO., Agents ST. CLAIR AVENUE AND VAUGHAN ROAD
PHONE—HILLCREST 2779 . . . . . TORONTO

Sir William Macdonald Canada's Tobacco King

Man Who Owns a Score of Millions Has Assisted Largely in Extending Work of McGill University, But He Has No Other Loves Which Share His Benefactions—A Plain, Everyday Man Who Got in Right During the American War.

By J. C. Ross.

The first time the writer saw Sir William Macdonald was some half dozen years ago following the burning of the Medical and Science Buildings at McGill. I had known that Sir William Macdonald was the chief financial power back of McGill, and when the science building fire took place a few days after the burning of the medical school I went to him to get a story regarding the future plans of the destroyed institutions.

Sir William was a millionaire many times over, known to everyone as a great tobacco king, as a governor of McGill and as a generous giver to educational institutions. I expected to see him housed in an elaborate office building, with a magnificent suite of rooms and as difficult to interview as would be the Czar. Instead of that, I looked in vain in the telephone directory for an inkling as to his telephone number or whereabouts, and it was only after much questioning and searching, that I located his office on Notre Dame street. A frosted glass from which the frosting had largely been removed and was replaced by cobwebs and dust, contained the sign: "Office of Sir William Macdonald." The office was one flight up the narrowest and steepest stairs it had ever been my experience to climb. On the landing were three or four dingy, barely furnished rooms devoid of carpets, rugs, telephone, type-writers, or any of the other paraphernalia belonging to the modernly equipped office. Instead of these things, were found a lot of old-fashioned high desks, on which bent and worn men were seated on high stools working over ledgers. The whole looked as if a chapter had been taken out of one of Dickens' books and transplanted to busy, bustling modern Montreal.

On my request for an interview with Sir William, I was told to go into a room, thru the open door of which I saw the great man himself. I entered, and in answer to my query as to what would be done with McGill, Sir William quietly replied: "We will wait until the ashes cool."

Further questionings from many angles and sides failed to elicit any further information. I knew that millions of his money had gone up in smoke that morning, and that he and he alone was able to replace the demolished buildings, which occupied in his life the place a man usually gives to his children. All that could be got out of him was the quietly spoken remark, while he busily wrapped an old-fashioned woolen muffler around his neck, preparatory to leaving for a directors' meeting, at the Bank of Montreal He stood there, a small, frail, bent man, with white hair straggling out under an old cloth peaked cap. He wore an ordinary cloth overcoat, woolen mittens and as stated above was busy winding a woolen scarf around his neck as he quietly emitted his laconic observation.

Since that day I have seen a great deal more of Sir William Macdonald, but that remark of his and the whole situation was so typical of the man, that I could not throw more light upon his characteristics than by telling the story of that first interview.

How He Got His Start.

Sir William Macdonald is in many ways the most unique man in Canadian industrial life today. Born in Prince Edward Island in 1831, Sir William is now in his 83rd year. He is the son of the late Hon. Donald Macdonald, member of the Legislative Council of Prince Edward Island. Sir William got his start in the tobacco business at the time of the American Civil War. With the shrewd Scottish foresight which he always characterized him, he saw further ahead than most men of his day, and when the war broke out, he cornered the tobacco crop. Today he is worth probably a score of millions, all of which have been made from the "Goddess Nicotine."

His interest in education is of comparative recent origin, and illustrates the peculiarities of the man. Like most universities, McGill has had periods of financial stringency. On one of these occasions, the aid of the students was enlisted, and an effort made to secure sufficient funds to tide the college over an especially difficult period. The students in question with the confidence born of ignorance and inexperience, called upon Sir William and laid the claims of "Old McGill" before the quiet little old tobacco king. To their surprise, and to the surprise of the McGill authorities, Sir William responded with a handsome contribution, and followed it up with a series of contributions not only to McGill, but to the cause of education thruout Canada, that has made his name a household word thruout the empire. It is estimated that he has given in the neighborhood of $5,000,000 to the Agricultural and affiliated colleges at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and as many more millions to McGill; while his Macdonald Institute at Guelph, his "good seed" and manual training movements and other donations to educational work, will probably run into more millions.

To Professor James Robertson, former head of Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, the country owes much for the far-reaching influence he has had on the life of Sir William Macdonald. It was largely because of Sir William's confidence in Dr. Robertson that he gave his millions to Macdonald College. He knew that Robertson was a great educationalist, and had confidence in his ability to give a new impulse to the youth of the Dominion. It was Professor Robertson who first enlisted Sir William's support in the matter of the "good seed" movement. He next turned the veteran tobacco king's attention to the matter of manual training, and the funds of the tobacco king went towards the maintenance of 22 manual training schools for three years. He next interested the man with the money bags in consolidated rural schools, and from this to domestic science, teacher training and finally agricultural colleges.

Appeals for Assistance.

Many men and many institutions in need of funds have gone to Sir William in search of financial assistance. Before going, they reason thus: "Sir William has given millions to McGill and to agricultural colleges, to domestic science, etc., he will surely give a big donation to our cause." Many have gone to him, but there is no record of any ever having received a cent. Outside of his connection with McGill and his donations to what may be called "feeders" to the university, Sir William gives nothing. His name never appears on subscription lists to charitable or philanthropic causes; he does not dissipate his time or energies by being a director of many companies; he has no hobbies or any little weaknesses; he is devoid of social ties, and is one of the few big men in Canada who hates publicity. In many ways, he is the most unique character in Canada. By sheer hard work, coupled with keen foresight and good judgment, he has built up the biggest business of its kind on the continent, and has made himself one of the richest, if not the richest man in Canada. Whole plantations in Cuba and Virginia pay tribute to Macdonald. The tens of thousands who use "Macdonald's cut plug" swear by the product.

Despite the enormous proportions this business has attained, it was built up and carried on for years in the most primitive way possible, judged at least by modern standards of office equipment and office system. He did an absolutely cash business. No dealer was able to buy a single plug without first putting the coin across the counter; while no manufacturer ever lived who was more arbitrary in his dealings than was and is the tobacco king of Canada. A dealer must conform absolutely to the conditions laid down by Sir William, and if he departed one iota from these hard and fast rules, he was cut off the list and all further supplies refused him. A story is told of a prominent Methodist dealer who annually purchased thousands of dollars' worth of tobacco from Sir William. A friend of this dealer interested in religious work, went to Sir William and made use of his name as a reason why Macdonald should contribute to the cause in question. Sir William called his bookkeeper, asking him what amount Mr. So-and-So purchased from them, and being informed, said to his bookkeeper: "Write Mr. So-and-So and tell him that he can have no further dealings with us." Then turning to the man who solicited the subscription on the strength of his friend's business relations with Sir William, said: "There, you have your answer; no man's account is large enough to weigh one iota with us in the matter of subscriptions or contributions." The dealer in question only got back his business with Sir William by making the most abject apologies, and by promising never again to allow anybody to use his name in securing a subscription.

This is typical of the man. He is absolutely indifferent to public opinion. Neither in dress, in manner of living, in the way he conducts his business, or in any of the other thousand and one things most men value, does he conform to the dictates of society. He drives to his office in an old-fashioned one-horse coupe. Until a year or two ago, when the building he occupied for a half century, was sold, and he was forced to move, he had no telephone or typewriters in his office; he had no modern filing devices, or any of the other requisites demanded by the modern business establishment.

Largest Holder.

Sir William is the largest holder of Bank of Montreal stock in the country, and is also one of the directors of this bank. He is a life governor of McGill, and a governor of the Montreal General Hospital. Apart from the interest he takes in educational matters and hospital work, he concentrates his whole time and thought on his tobacco business. Sir William never married. The place his own children might have had in his life, he has given to a greater or less extent to thousands of children scattered thruout the broad Dominion. In the rural districts his "good seed" movement and his consolidated schools have helped to brighten and broaden what might otherwise have been dull and uninteresting lives. His manual training and domestic science schools in the larger centres have enabled many poor boys and girls to better equip themselves for the battles of life; while his millions spent in his agricultural colleges and for the cause of medicine and science at McGill, have had a far-reaching effect on the lives of thousands of men and women. It is also somewhat of a paradox that from tobacco, which is condemned by so many educationalists and philanthropists should come the millions which he has devoted to the cause of education and philanthropy.

BROTHERS SENTENCED TO FIFTEEN YEARS

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., June 21.—Judge Ritchie this morning sentenced the Graves brothers, who were yesterday found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the murder of Kenneth Lee, in June of 1912, to 15 years each in Dorchester Penitentiary.

Weak-Willed Vegetarians.

PARIS, June 21.—Professor Gautier, of the Sorbonne, has attacked vegetarianism with vigor in a lecture on the value of foodstuffs. Vegetarianism in no way responds, he says, to the needs, the requirements, or the activities of European people. As a rule of life it is anything but desirable. It reduces energy, weakens the will power, and lessens the capacity of quick decision.

As regards drinking, M. Gautier considers wine a very suitable beverage. In moderation, he says, it is not at all dangerous. In wine-growing countries alcoholism is almost unknown. Wine wields strengthens and cheers replaces the alcoholic drink which stupefies.

Religious Services

Religious Services

Does God Need $30,000,000 To Convert the World?---If So, Does He Need Us To Beg It For Him?

For a Better Understanding of Divine Power, HEAR

"IS THE GOSPEL A FAILURE?"

BY H. C. ROCKWELL, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Sunday, June 22, 3 p.m.

I.O.O.F. HALL, - 404 Bathurst St.

SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

Religious Services

Passenger Traffic

Passenger Traffic

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GREAT LAKES SERVICE

FASTEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS OF STEAMERS

PORT McNICOLL, SAULT STE. MARIE, PORT ARTHUR, FORT WILLIAM

57 HOURS
TORONTO TO WINNIPEG
Leaving Tuesdays and Saturdays. Other Luxurious Steamers Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

STEAMSHIP EXPRESS
Leaves Toronto Daily, except Friday and Sunday, 12.45 noon, and arrives at Ship's side 3.55 p.m. Parlor Cars, First-class Coaches.

A SERVICE PERFECTED BY STUDIED EFFORT AND YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Homeseekers' Excursions Each Tuesday Until Oct. 28th

Winnipeg and Return $35.00. Edmonton and Return $43.00

OTHER POINTS IN PROPORTION. RETURN LIMIT TWO MONTHS. HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN LEAVES TORONTO 2.00 P.M. EACH TUESDAY UNTIL AUG. 26.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM ANY C. P. R. AGENT.

Amusements

Scarboro' Beach

McCRAE & CLEGG
Sensational Bicycle Act.

MOVING PICTURES
Films Changed Twice Weekly

LEROY, WILSON & TOM
Acrobatic Comedians.

D'Urbano's Royal Italian Concert Band
Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

"Just Across the Bay"

HANLAN'S SUNDAY AFT. EVE.
Royal Grenadiers' **BAND**
Xtra Boat Service

Dancing

at JOHNSTON'S PAVILION, Centre Island, every Wednesday and Saturday evening. First-class music. Admission 35c. Three hours' dancing.

FINE QUALITY OF ICE

All our ice comes from Lake Simcoe, the purest fresh water lake in Canada. We handle no other.

This ice may be used in table water, in the sick room, or for any purpose whatever.

We are now delivering daily, and will be glad to hear from all old customers and will welcome new ones. Order now. We will use you well.

Knickerbocker Ice Co.

Telephones: Adel. 399, M. 576. WM. BURNS, Manager.
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Amusements

Amusements

STAR SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY

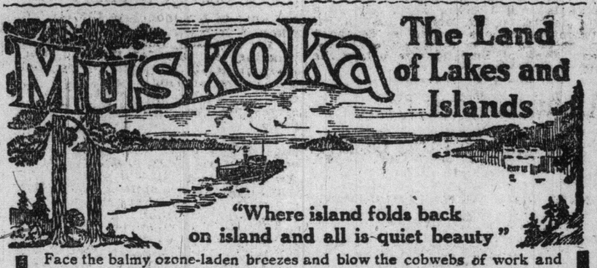
BURLESQUE

BURLESQUE JUBILEE
FAREWELL WEEK
NOTHING BUT FUN
BLANCH BAIRD AT THE PIANO
(NUFF SAID)
SOMETHING NEW EVERY NIGHT
MON. NIGHT - - - CABARET NIGHT
TUES. NIGHT - - - NECK TIE NIGHT
WED. NIGHT - CHORUS GIRLS' CONTEST
THUR. NIGHT - - AMATEUR NIGHT
FRI. NIGHT - - GIRL MINSTREL SHOW
SAT. EVE. - FAREWELL NIGHT

Summer Resorts

Summer Resorts

Muskoka The Land of Lakes and Islands



"Where island folds back on island and all is quiet beauty"

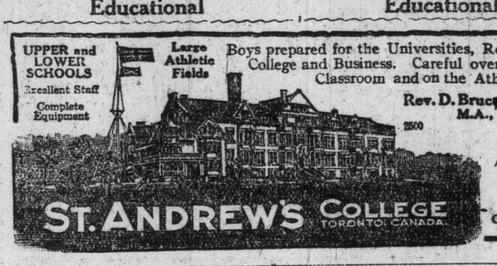
Face the balmy ozone-laden breezes and blow the cobwebs of work and worry from your mind. See the entrancing, never-ending sweep of craggy, pine-clad islands stretching off into the blue distance over sparkling waters—and get ready for the keenest, most health-giving holiday you ever experienced—at a cost lower than you'd believe. Fishing, bathing, boating, sailing, golf, tennis, lawn bowling, dances, or just plain "verandah loafing," every holiday taste can be suited in Muskoka. Good hotels everywhere, $6 per week up, all sanitary arrangements Government inspected. For list of hotels and rates write Muskoka Navigation Co., Gravenhurst, Ont. (12)

Royal Muskoka Hotel opens June 28th. Write for booklet Royal Muskoka P.O. Ontario.

Make reservations early. Muskoka is at its best in June and July. Come then. 3½ hours from Toronto.

Educational

Educational



Boys prepared for the Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Careful oversight in the Classroom and on the Athletic Field.

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster

Autumn term Commences SEPT. 11th, 1913

Calendar sent on Application

Michie's—

Selected Bacon

Perfectly cut into thin slices by machinery, is one of the delicious breakfast specialties for which this store has established a wide reputation.

MICHIE & CO., Ltd.
7 King Street W.

Established 1835

River Gulf and Sea

Two Weeks —of sightseeing —of rest —of exquisite scenery —of supreme comfort **$60.00 up.**

Including meals and berth.

If you want an ideal vacation that is not expensive, take

BLACK DIAMOND LINE

and enjoy the sail down the majestic St. Lawrence—straight out to sea until St. Johns, Newfoundland, is reached. It is simply glorious.

Our booklet "River, Gulf and Sea" describes the trip in detail—shows location of staterooms—gives rates and complete information. If you are planning a summer holiday, write for a copy of this interesting book. Sent free.

A. T. WELDON, *General Passenger Agent.*
142 St. James St., Montreal.

Ports of call Quebec, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sydney, N.S.

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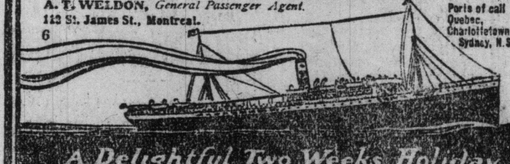


A Delightful Two Weeks Holiday from Montreal to Newfoundland

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Muskoka Summer Trains Effective June 21 From Toronto

2.20 a.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Maganetawan River, North Bay, French River and Timagami Lake. Pullman Sleepers to Scotia Jct. and North Bay (open 10.30 p.m.), also to Muskoka Wharf, Saturdays only (open 5.00 p.m. Fridays).

10.15 a.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Penetang, Georgian Bay, Midland, Lake of Bays, Maganetawan River and North Bay, Pullman Parlor car to Penetang; Parlor-Library-Buffet car, Parlor-Library-Cafe Car to Huntsville and coaches to North Bay.

12.01 noon—Daily, except Sunday, for Muskoka Lakes and Lake of Bays. Parlor-Library-Buffet car and coaches to Muskoka Wharf; Parlor-Library-Buffet car, Dining car and coaches to Huntsville.

OTHER IMPORTANT CHANGES FROM TORONTO ARE AS FOLLOWS:

8.00 a.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Barrie, Orillia, Severn, Gravenhurst and Muskoka Wharf, commencing June 22.

8.40 a.m.—Daily, for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia and intermediate stations, commencing June 22.

12.45 p.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia and intermediate stations, commencing June 23.

1.40 p.m.—Jackson's Point Special, Saturdays only, commencing June 21st. Returning, leave Jackson's Point Mondays only.

3.30 p.m.—Daily, except Sunday, for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia and intermediate stations, commencing June 23rd.

5.10 p.m.—New train daily, except Sunday, for Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope and intermediate stations, commencing June 23rd.

6.00 p.m.—New train daily, except Sunday, for Port Hope, Cobourg, Brighton, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee and Kingston, commencing June 23rd. Parlor-Library-Cafe car and coaches to Kingston.

11.55 p.m.—Daily, for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, Sarnia, Detroit and Chicago, commencing June 22nd.

Full particulars at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209. ed7tf

ATTRACTIVE OLCOTT BEACH

Direct connections for Buffalo, Rochester and intermediate points in New York State

STEAMER "CHICORA" LEAVES TORONTO 7.30 A.M. AND 2.45 P.M. DAILY (INCLUDING SUNDAY), COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 21

TICKET OFFICE—46 YONGE ST., COR. WELLINGTON, AND DOCK.

NEW YORK EXCURSION

Four Days Over July 1st

Going Friday, June 27th, 5 p.m. Return due in Toronto July 2nd.

Total cost $30.00 to $35.00, includes Transportation both ways, Berths both ways, Hotel Room three days, Meals in New York three days, trip down Hudson.

Tickets: Dr. Maclaren, Yonge and Elm, or F. C. Foy, N.Y.C., 80 Yonge St.

MEECH'S

Sons of England Excursion

Under the auspices of Manchester Lodge.

Royal Edward, July 15th

Toronto to London (Eng.) and back $75.00.

For full information apply to R. MEECH, 35 ADELAIDE ST. EAST, Phone Main 2764. TORONTO.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day.
American Plan. ed7tf

E. PULLAN

BUYS ALL GRADES OF

WASTE PAPER

ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W.

Heavy Fighting Reported in Mexico

General Tellez Reports Seven Encounters With Rebel Troops.

MEXICO CITY, June 21.—The news of the arrival of the federal commander, Gen. Joaquin Tellez at Nuevo Laredo, has caused great satisfaction among government supporters, who profess to believe that this means the early opening of traffic on the National Railway.

The report has been unofficially circulated that the opening of the line would mean recognition of the present Mexican administration by the United States, while Gen. Aurelio Blanquet, the minister of war, has promised the cabinet that he will have it open before the end of this month.

Gen. Joaquin Tellez reports today that he has had seven fights with the rebels between Villa Lama, in the State of Nuevo Leon and Nuevo Laredo, in the State of Tamaulipas. The heaviest engagement occurred two days ago when the federal troops succeeded in recapturing the Town of Tampazos, in Nuevo Leon, after inflicting great loss on the rebels.

Three boatloads of troops are expected to leave Tampico and Vera Cruz tomorrow for Bagdad, the river port on the Rio Grande, where they are to disembark and start a campaign against the Town of Matamoros.

Dovercourt Concert Tuesday.

The band concert in Dovercourt Park that was dated for Friday of last week has been postponed on account of wet weather to next Tuesday evening.

Why Worry and Despair if you have a bad leg that won't heal or an old Ulcer of long standing on any part of the body?

"ALEXIS" TREATMENT

For old sores and ulcers has cured hundreds of people in Toronto. References can be given. Price, 50c and $1.00. For sale at 47 McCaul St., Toronto. Main 3200.

EACH STATION TRACK REACHED BY SUBWAY

Latest Plans For Viaduct Show Straight Line From Cherry Street.

By the plans under the last agreement between the city and the railroads, the viaduct would follow a straight line from Cherry street to the Union Station. The station concourse would run east and west, and each of the tracks would have approach and exit by subway. An overhead approach and exit subject travelers to the smoke nuisance.

This establishes the station upon the thru plan. The terminal plan, which would necessitate a concourse permitting trains to back in and out of the station, was thrown out of consideration because many of the trains are very lengthy, obliging some of the travelers to walk a considerable distance to reach their car, or after leaving it.

Touched.

MONTREAL, June 21.—(Special.)—M. A. Wilson, general Canadian freight agent of the Delaware & Hudson Railway, on arriving here this morning discovered that he had been robbed of every cent he carried.

He notified Detective O'Donnell, who was in the station, and together they walked down the platform when Mr. Wilson recognized a man who had traveled with him. On being searched a roll of bills comprising four five dollar bills and a one dollar bill was found in the seam of his hat.

The man gave the name of H. Klein and had only yesterday applied for permission to travel to Chicago. He had traveled as far as the border, but returned by the same train as Mr. Wilson.

Farewell Week at the Star.

Owing to the change in circuits the Star Theatre this week will put over a Mardi Gras, in which every night will be a new feature night, namely, Monday night Cabaret night, Tuesday Necktie night, Wednesday Chorus Girls' contest, Thursday Amateur night, Friday Chorus Girls' Minstrel Show, Saturday Farewell night. By special request Miss Blanche Baird will do a psaltlog in the Allo. The paragon score board will be shown at the matinees.

Half Million Damage.

QUINCY, Fla., June 21.—Damages estimated at half a million dollars to twice that amount was done to crops by the hailstorm after Wednesday's tornado in Gadsden and adjoining counties in Northern Florida and Southern Georgia.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

WEEKLY REVIEW OF REALTY MARKET: BETTER LOT SALE

Demand For Costly Residences Features the Situation—Improved Feeling Prevails.

Featured by an unfillable demand for large residences, the real estate market is moving along with summer inertia. Big deals, central or farm, are not being started, and those on seem to be eking out an interminable existence. The one bright part of the real estate agent's life is this enquiry after high-priced houses and the steady stream of dwelling sales of all classes. Business men are already getting away for the summer or are disinclined to talk of new investments or extensions to plants.

Lot sales the last week have been excellent, with very little urgently offered. The agents who are putting forward their properties prominently are doing a splendid business, for one reason that very little suburban land is being pushed.

Only two kinds of lots are selling. Improved property inside the city, and where houses are up or building nearby preferred and "workingmen's lots" of the $10 and $20 a foot, easy payment class. The latter property is unimproved and outside the city and will be built up with frame dwellings. A wonderful amount of this property is turning over, with speculation almost eliminated, buyers in nearly every case being people who have a few hundred dollars with which to erect little homes. The northwest part of the outskirts, around Dufferin street, and the district north and east of East Toronto are most popular.

It need not be feared that more shack towns are being developed. These new colonies of artisans include houses that are far removed from the tar paper type. Brought into the city and given sanitary utilities, they will eventually become good-looking residential districts. The transition is even now noticeable in the south end of Earlscourt, where land today is bringing $40 a foot—sold seven years ago at $4 to $8—and the Manitoba-siding homes are being superseded by solid brick and brick clad structures.

It is now likely that the lot selling campaign in Leaside will be started in a big way during the week. It was the intention of the large agents to hold off until the middle of August, but the wide interest that is being displayed in the big C. N. R. sub-division, the improved state of the realty market, and the fact that some retailers are already selling lots, are leading the large agents to think seriously of a summer campaign. If they decide in its favor, a very active market during the summer months is assured.

People within 500 feet of the city boundaries, who have houses in the course of construction, will be able to get water connection if they apply for it before July 15, so the board of works has decided. When the council meets a week from Monday outsiders are liable to have their hopes dashed to earth again. If the proposal goes thru it will be by a narrow vote.

Industrial development of the Grand Trunk's belt line is perturbing the residents near Yonge street, but there seems little hope of their checking it. If the Elias Rogers Company is not permitted to plant a coal yard at Lambton avenue, the Grand Trunk will use the location for team tracks, just as they originally planned.

Further west around Dufferin street no objections are being urged against supply and lumber yards. In fact, the residents welcome them, for they are materially assisting in the development of the section, both north and south of the tracks, by reducing the cost of conveying building material.

Sentiment is greatly improved and not the same anxiety about the money situation is being expressed.

Despite all the adverse talk, real estate has remained sound and people appear to be realizing this fact. The outlook for a splendid fall gets brighter every day, and many agents are making preparations for a steady investment demand.

EXPERIENCE IS A REAL ESTATE NEED

Miscalculations of a Builder Prove Mistakes of Judgment Are Costly.

It is an elementary rule that the most important factor in any business venture is experience. Often shrewd business men, successful in their own business, are prone to forget that in a different field they are novices. This is peculiarly true in real estate, where fortunes may be lost on a single mistake of judgment.

A builder, who has been successful in erecting and disposing of some apartment houses, made up his mind to erect a loft building in a favorable spot in the uptown loft zone section.

In October or November, when his building was half completed, brokers besieged him with favorable offers. The renting men advised the builder that these offers compared advantageously with the prevailing values in the neighborhood, that inasmuch as his building would not be completed before February, the inducement of a few months' free rent was lacking. He was told that when the renting season drew to a close he could not hope to command the same rentals as most of the desirable tenants leased space months in advance.

He paid little attention to these men who were in a position to understand conditions. As the days advanced he found fewer applicants for space. One month before the close of the renting season he awoke to the fact that his building was almost entirely unfilled. Frantic appeals to brokers elicited few responses. He began to cut his rentals and offers that were spurred two months before were eagerly accepted. The close of the renting season found his building half filled at greatly reduced figures from what he was led to expect at the beginning. His mistake of judgment had cost him from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars.—N. Y. Record and Guide.

PLAN YOUR OWN APARTMENT SUITE

It Has Come to This in New York Where Long Term Lessees Arrange Floor Plans.

Competition among builders of high-class apartments in New York has made it possible for a long-term lessee to arrange the floor plan of his apartment to suit his own taste and convenience. This has been done in several of the big apartment houses along Park and Fifth avenues and on the upper west side, where rents range from $5000 to $30,000 a year.

Features of construction tending to greater conveniences in living and elegance in appointment have been sought eagerly by builders of these magnificent structures, and no expense is spared to meet every need and desire of the occupants.

It is possible today for the tenant of one of these houses to possess all the privacy of the individual home while he enjoys at once a freedom from the care and responsibility involved in the maintenance of a private house, with every modern convenience and the luxury of light and air.

One man, discussing the apartment house situation from a builder's standpoint, said: "It is interesting to compare the methods in vogue in Europe, particularly in England and Germany. It is customary in these countries to lease an apartment for a long term of years, and this permanency of occupancy prompts the builders of high-class apartments to rent entire vacant floors, the tenant assuming the responsibility of installing woodwork, plumbling fixtures, and all his own decorations.

"We have not yet reached that point in this country, but it is a fact that it is no longer unusual for a tenant to expend $25,000 and over in setting up an apartment. The coincident maintenance of standards of construction and efficient methods of management by larger organizations has been a source of benefit to the tenants.

"In the construction of new apartment houses on the upper east side Fifth and Park avenues have been particularly favored. Fifth avenue, by reason of its prestige, its splendid outlook over Central Park, and its distinction has perhaps received the preference. The vehicular traffic has not so far proved seriously objectionable.

"Park avenue, however, by reason of its quiet and refinement, has hardly suffered by comparison. Madison and Lexington avenues have been handicapped by the presence of car lines and building restrictions imposed by the width of the streets, and are likely to be lined with shops and stores to an extent which will discourage the construction of houses of the very highest type. Madison and Lexington avenues, however, will almost certainly benefit by the enhancement in value incident to the completion of the new Lexington avenue subway.

"Experience has established that the most popular apartments are those ranging in price from about $4000 to $5000. At the same time the very expensive suites have rented rapidly, and include many of New York's finest families. Such tenants as Levi P. Morton, Elihu Root, Dr. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. De Forest Lord, John Hayes Hammond, and many others adduce the strongest proof that the high-class apartment house has come to stay."

LOT PAYMENTS ARE REGULARLY MET

"The strength of our real estate position is proven in the fact that smaller buyers are having no difficulty in meeting payments they have assumed. All dues are being paid promptly and I believe this is the experience of every office, except possibly where lots have been sold indiscriminately for the effect of bigger figures and regardless of whether the buyer was a responsible person," said F. W. Tanner, of Tanner and Gates, to The World Saturday.

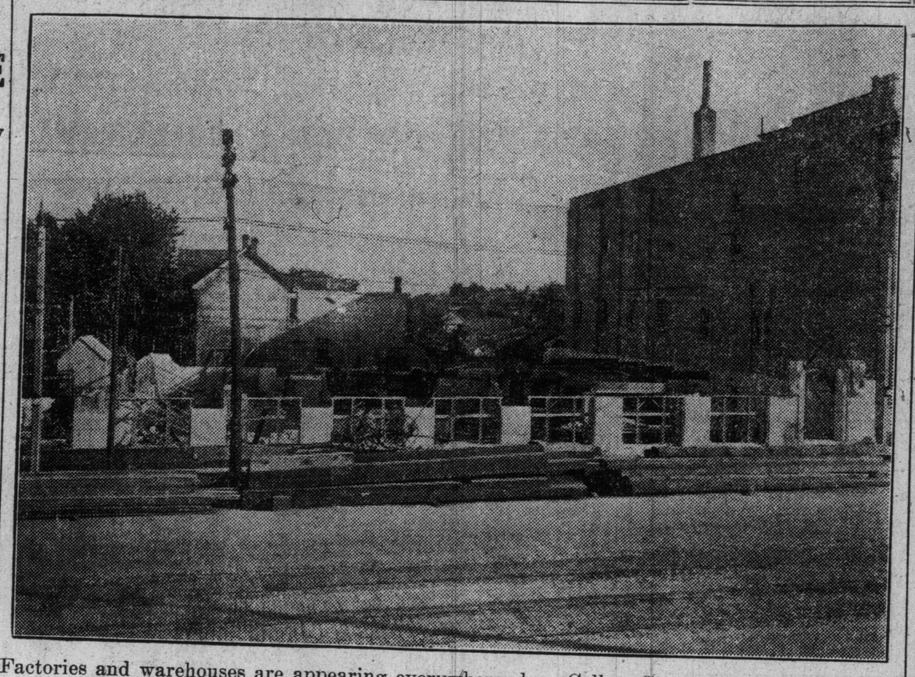
"General business is good, trade conditions are normal, with speculative feeling far in the background. Even the demand for luxuries, which it was naturally expected would lessen, is bringing as heavy a sale of pianos and motors, for instance, as ever.

"Small houses are turning with great activity, the demand showing not the least abatement. Lot sales are good, with interest centreing on city property.

"Most of the agents this year raised their size of the initial payments on lots, and this has proven a source of strength, altho it may have lessened the number of sales for a while.

"The operation this summer of the Danforth and the St. Clair car lines will be very helpful, turning considerable interest towards the districts that will be served."

THE CHANGE IN COLLEGE STREET



Factories and warehouses are appearing everywhere along College Street. The latest building to be started is a five-storey structure at the southwest corner of Markham Street. The Art Tailoring Company are owners, A. R. Morton & Co. agents, and John G. Kent the contractor.

HEIR TO PEERAGE LEAVES PRISON

Death of Brother Made Him Sir Frederic Grey.

USED MAIL TO DEFRAUD

Despite Incarceration He Showers Praise on United States.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 19.—"No. 1437," who will be released from the federal prison here on Monday, is really Sir Fredrico Grey, heir to a British peerage. He succeeded to it thru the death of his elder brother since he has been in prison. He will have the larger title and the estate that goes with it at the death of his father, who is now sixty-eight.

Grey was sent to prison from Washington on March 18, 1911, to serve three years for using the mails to defraud in connection with the exploitation of a large tract of land in Mexico which he claimed to own. He had previously served a term in an English prison. But instead of being deported to England he will be sent to Mexico, in consequence of an arrangement between his attorneys at the trial and the federal law officers.

The family from which Grey comes dates back to the early part of the sixteenth century. His succession to the title follows the death of two older brothers within the past seven months. One of the brothers was a canon of Manchester Cathedral and rector of Ruthyn. Prior to 1694 the family was known as Grey de Denton, and subsequently as Grey de Denton and Ruthin, but following 1768 the name was changed to Edgerton de Grey, which in late years has been changed to Edgerton Grey. Edgerton is a village in Lancashire. The names of Ruthyn and Benton are also taken from adjoining villages.

The estate is very extensive. Grey has in his own right an estate at Denton of some 480 acres.

He says, however: "I shall still be a poor man when I return home, for I do not yet know whether my brother has left me a shilling."

Returns To England.

He says he will first go to Washington to attend to some affairs with the attorney-general, after which he will go to New York and take the first boat for Vera Cruz. Then, having put his Mexican affairs in order, he will sail for England about the end of September.

Pardoned in England.

Grey says of his fellow convicts: "Many of them will soon recover their place in life when once they are free. They are still men of principle, and in spite of the fact that they misappropriated funds or committed some other violation of the law (and in many cases these violations have only been technical), there are many there whom I will be glad to know when they are free."

Asked whether he had ever been in prison before coming here, he said:

"I was indicted in England in 1902 for issuing a false balance sheet, and also for forgery. I was reindicted in 1903, and again in 1905; but during all of this time I was in Mexico. For nine years I was director of one of the largest cotton mills on this hemisphere and had control of 7000 work people. The mills are in Mexico. The company owning them is an English concern and therefore I was amenable to the laws of England for the offenses with which I was charged. I went to England in 1905 and stood my trial, going voluntarily, as I could not have been taken there had I not wanted to go. I was found guilty and sentenced to five years. I had served seventy-one days when I received a pardon, it having been shown that I had acted under the instructions of my superiors in England. I returned to Mexico, and eight months from the time I left for England I was again holding my position as resident director, and this post I held until May 28, 1910.

Bears No Ill Will.

"I feel strongly the somewhat unfair attack which was made on me by the press, which characterized me as the 'black sheep' of my family. I have my papers which show that I am duly registered in the embassy at Mexico City in the year 1300, and also that for a period of ten years I was absent from the republic only seven months and eight days. I trust that this explanation will end the matter. I have many good friends in this great country, and I do not wish them to have a wrong opinion. Hence my very careful and lengthy statement in regard to this matter.

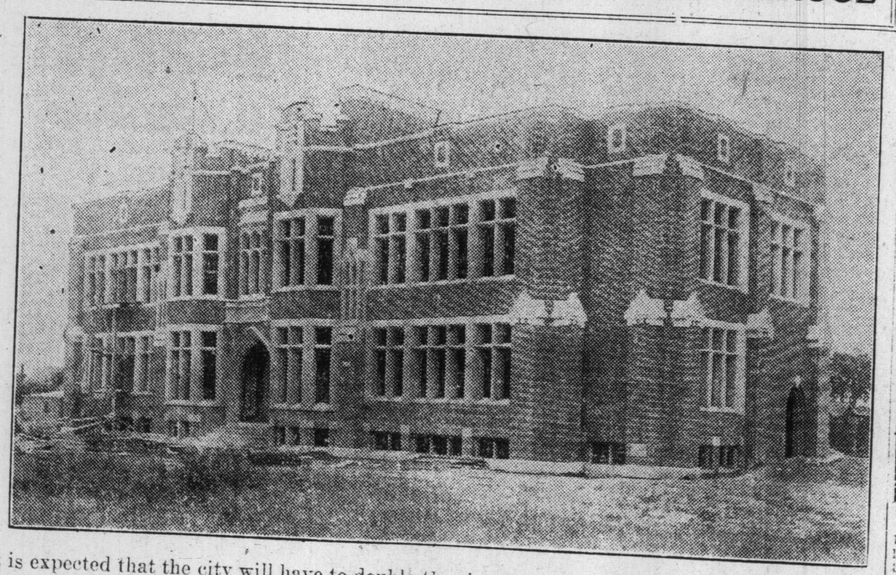
"I am leaving Leavenworth, but I shall often think of the city, and I assure you that I shall ever remember that, altho a foreigner, I received the best of treatment from all the officials with whom I came in contact, and the United States and all appertaining to the United States will ever have in me a warm admirer."

Sir Fredrico Grey is thirty-three years old, highly educated and well informed. He is a pleasant talker and has been quite popular with the clerks in the deputy warden's office, where he has served for nearly two years.

The Cost Per Mile.

Dunlop Traction Tread is practically puncture-proof — no wonder it gives greatest mileage.

NORTH TORONTO'S HANDSOME HIGH SCHOOL



It is expected that the city will have to double the size of this architecturally beautiful building at the corner of Broadview and Roehampton Avenues, altho it is not yet completed. It will cost $100,000 and have four acres of ground.

UNION TRUST CO.
176 BAY ST., TORONTO

(1) Substantial brick manufacturing buildings, covering 33,182 square feet—light on three sides—inside the Belt Line. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms.

$125,000

(2) Fine brown stone and brick residence in exclusively high-class residential district—all conveniences—all modern—near to university. Would be very desirable quarters for fraternity or high-class boarding-house. Reasonable terms.

$17,000

(3) Four solid brick, four-storey warehouses, each 20x100, with dividing fire walls. All rented and gross income $8820. Will sell them separately if desired. The four for

$100,000

(4) Yonge Street store, near Isabella Street, on west side, 18 feet 3 inches front; separate entrance to up-stair flat. Fine show window. New building.

$29,200

67

ADELAIDE ST.
$30,000
will handle the best proposition in this location.
TWO CORNERS
$2600 per year will carry this property, and the revenue is $4200, without any increase in value.
Interest at 3 Per Cent.
No information over phone.
J. ERNEST BOOTH
24 Adelaide Street East
Main 1743. 67

Island on Lake Couchiching For Sale
Comprising Thirteen Acres, with good-sized Bungalow, two and one-half miles from Orillia. Owner disposing of same because of advancing years.
$1500 Will Handle This With Balance Spread Over a Term of Years.
M. S. BOEHM & CO., Limited
168 Bay Street
A. 3216.

The $5000 a year club recently formed by the girl students at Wellesley College has disbanded. The girls pledged themselves not to marry until three years after they graduated, and then only to a man who had an income of $5000 a year. The unhappy girls regretted their solemn promise, and were glad for someone to propose that they disband.

Where Will The Workman Build His Home?

There are almost no more low-price properties left near the City of Toronto where a thrifty workingman who wants to build his own home can afford to buy a lot. There is no reason why a workingman should pay rent when he can build a home in his spare time in the Summer and have it ready for occupation by Fall. Lots in

HAMPSTEAD GARDENS

have good soil, and plenty of vegetables can be grown, thus in another way making a saving in the cost of living. Let us show you these lots. In the Parsons Estate, just south of this property, lots which we sold at $10 a foot are now worth $40 a foot. The same course of events will take place in Hampstead Gardens. Make your selections now. Let us show you the property. Write or telephone for full particulars.

$12 to $20 per foot
$25 down and $10 per month

Phone or write for Folder and full particulars or for an appointment to motor out to see the property.

Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Co., Limited
W. S. DINNICK, President.
84 King Street East **Telephone Main 7281**

University Heights

Finest location for residence.
Corner Avenue Road and Eglinton Avenue.
Overlooking the new 30-acre site for McMaster University.
Prices $30 per foot up. Easy terms.

Wanted Salesmen

To sell University Heights.
Only men of integrity and established records need apply.
Large commissions will be paid to men who can accomplish results.

BURNABY & PICKETT
20 VICTORIA ST. **Phone Adel. 3410**

WANTED
Salesmen to Sell Real Estate
GOOD COMMISSION
Write or Apply to Room 610
CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING
Richmond Street Entrance

C. N. R. WOULD MAKE SIDNEY BLIND STREET

Railway Applies For Power to Close Part of Marlboro Avenue.

The C. N. R. is applying for power to close a part of Marlborough street and Sidney avenue, east of Avenue road. The land desired adjoins the C. N. R. right of way, and would permit enlargement of yards. Property to the north of Marlborough street is owned by the company. Should the application be granted, Sidney avenue would become a blind street. Solicitor Johnston will take the matter to the board of control.

Lacking the necessary funds to pay for her passage to America from Germany, Miss Elsie Kuhlisch secured a position as stewardess on the steamship Chemnitz, which landed at Philadelphia recently, taking as wages her meals and transportation. Immigration officers allowed her to land, as she had a friend that took charge of her after she landed.

Properties For Sale

NORMAN

Royal Bank Building **Main 7239**

$5—PAISLEY avenue, ½ acre good land.

$112—GLENGARRY avenue, 205 ft., would exchange for mortgage.

$12—LAKE SHORE Gardens, adjoining lots held at $18

$15—MURRIE, New Toronto, values are rising.

$15—STERLING Gardens, Lake Shore road, special low price.

$15—HAMPSTEAD Park, would sell to quick buyer at $14.

$20—FIRST avenue.

$22—PINE Beach, lovely lake view.

$25—BROOKDALE, North Toronto, would exchange for mortgage.

$30—BLANTYRE, south of Kingston rd., good for builders.

$35—EASTERN avenue, would exchange for mortgage, etc.

$38—RAVENSDEN, 100 ft.

$45—LAKE Shore road, 70 ft., lake frontage.

$85—ROSEDALE, near Government house, lot adjoining held for $100. Builders' terms or offer.

$85—ROSEDALE, near Government House, 50 ft., bargain price, builders' terms or offer, would exchange.

$5000—WEST POINT, 255 ft., lake frontage, 3 fine lots.

$10 ACRE—Gladstone Township, 160 acres, timbered land, would exchange.

Houses.

$2500—GORDON, brick front, 6 rooms, cash $350.

$2650—EATON, brick front, 6 rooms, cash $600.

$3100—BIRD, solid brick, 6 rooms, cash $800.

$3300—HOLLIS, brick front, 7 rooms, cash $400

$3500—NORTON, solid brick, 6 rooms, new house, cash $1000.

$3800—RAVINA Crescent, solid brick, 7 rooms, cash $800.

$3800—DAVENPORT, solid brick, 7 rooms, cash $1100.

$4000—CLINTON, solid brick, 6 rooms, cash $1500.

$4000—SORAUREN, solid brick, 7 rooms, cash $1000.

$4550—RIDLEY, High Park, all modern convenience, cash $1000.

$5500—WOODVILLE, 2 houses and 30 ft. vacant land.

$250—CENTRE avenue, 40 feet and two roughcast houses.

$33—BRIARHILL avenue, good land.

$40—CEDARDALE, 44 feet, unrestricted, adjoining Cedarvale.

$25—ROSELAWN, 25x170, on Belt Line track; $400 cash.

$8000—INDIAN road, 9-roomed, modern house, 50x150. Cash $3500.

$5500—ROXTON road, 7-roomed, modern house, expensively decorated. Cash $1000.

$3500 — MEDLAND crescent, 6-roomed, modern house, panelled dining room, hot water from furnace. Cash $850.

$4000—SORAUREN avenue, solid brick, square plan, 7 rooms. Cash $1000.

$3950—HAMPTON avenue, corner house, solid brick, 8 rooms, Cash $1600.

$3200—UXBRIDGE avenue, 7 rooms, detached, brick front, 26x100. Cash $600.

NORMAN

Royal Bank Building **Main 7239**

THOMAS EDWARDS

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans and Marriage Licenses. Office, 431 Roncesvalles Ave., Corner Howard Park Ave., Phone Junction 1852. Evenings, 86 Geoffrey Street. Phone Park 4097.

$7000—RONCESVALLES avenue, detached, well built, nine roomed residence, with back stairs, hot water heating, oak floors; lot twenty-five feet. Further details at office.

$7500—GEOFFREY street, I have several up-to-date residences west of Roncesvalles at this price.

$4400—GALLEY avenue, detached, seven rooms, all improvements, close to Roncesvalles.

$7200—WRIGHT avenue, two-family house, six rooms each, large and well planned.

$3000—FERN avenue, six large rooms and bath, stone foundation; choice lot, 25 x 132; a driveway; also lane and shed in rear; a capital place for a carter, etc. This is a bargain to close an estate.

$6000—SOUTH PARKDALE, a well-built, eight-roomed house, suitable for a doctor. Full details at office.

$3800—DUNDAS and Roncesvalles vicinity; six rooms, new, up-to-date, well rented; good investment.

$100 PER FOOT—High Park boulevard; three very choice fifty by one hundred and fifty lots, north side.

$145—RONCESVALLES avenue, forty feet, good depth, to lane; this is a special snap for apartments; builder's terms.

$150—RONCESVALLES avenue, twenty-seven feet by one hundred and thirty-five feet; an ideal apartment site.

$150—RONCESVALLES avenue, one hundred feet; the choicest block for stores or apartments, close to three car lines. Call at 431 Roncesvalles for special price and terms.

$225—RONCESVALLES. The most desirable corner for a moving picture show; close to Queen; fifty feet by a good depth.

$275—RONCESVALLES avenue; an excellent corner for stores and apartments.

THOMAS EDWARDS, 431 Roncesvalles avenue. Established 1873. Headquarters for York Loan and Parkdale property. 67

D. M. JOHNSON

$4300—A BEAUTIFUL 8-roomed, semi-detached, solid brick house, close to Gerrard and Carlaw, on a large lot. The decorators have just finished house and it is in A1 condition. This house will readily rent for $35 a month. We will be pleased to motor you to see this property. Corner Pape and Gerrard E. Phone Gerrard 951.

F. J. DOBSON & SON

375A BROADVIEW AVENUE

$2000 TO $2300—Danforth, Main and Woodbine vicinity, East Toronto; five and six room houses, good value; small payment down.

$2500 TO $3500—North Riverdale, several good six-room, solid brick houses at these prices.

$3750 — GERRARD street, store, solid brick; five hundred cash.

$5100—WITHROW, close Broadview; detached, nine rooms, solid brick, square plan; exceptionally good value.

WE HAVE a good list of house and store property, also vacant land, in Riverdale, east end and North Toronto. Give us a call and let us show you these properties.

F. J. DOBSON & SON, 375A Broadview avenue.

GEO. C. POPHAM

1837 YONGE STREET, corner Sherwood. Loans, Insurance. Phone North 6228.

DEER PARK HILL.

$7500—EIGHT ROOMS, sunroom, hot water, hardwood finish, vacuum cleaner installed, with modern appliances.

$5900—EIGHT ROOMS, hardwood floors and trim, all modern conveniences. This property must be sold, as owner is leaving city.

$5800—SIX ROOMS, detached, side drive, cottage plan.

$5200—EIGHT ROOMS, hot water, corner location, room for garage.

$8500—NINE ROOMS, sunroom, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trim, hardwood floors on hall and den; on second floor; tile bath, and all modern conveniences; nice lot, with shade trees.

NORTH TORONTO.

$13,000—10 ROOMS, hardwood finish, beamed ceiling and paneling in dining room and hall, spacious rooms, sunroom, two complete bathrooms, expensively decorated. This price includes electric fixtures and blinds. Splendid value.

$9000—10 ROOMS, large sunroom, hardwood finish, front and back verandahs, good lot, splendid location.

$8500—10 ROOMS, sun room, hardwood floors and trim, beamed ceiling, side drive, Alexandra Gardens.

$7800—NINE ROOMS, solid brick, detached, hardwood floors and trim, separate bath, hot water, lot 50x150, orchard with variety of small fruit. This house has been reduced in price $500 for immediate sale.

$6500—EIGHT ROOMS, square plan, side drive, Alexandra Gardens.

$6500—SEVEN ROOMS, bungalow, frame all modern conveniences, lot 50x135 with a choice selection of trees, shrubs and flowers, an ideal home site.

$6000—NINE ROOMS, hardwood floors and trim, sunroom, side drive.

$4000—EIGHT ROOMS, solid brick, lot 25 ex 198, all conveniences.

LOT SPECIALS.

$40 TO $50—Alexandra Gardens, including a few choice ravine lots.

$25 TO $30—Alexandra Gardens and Briar Hill Park, west of ravine.

$45 TO $65—GLEN GROVE and Glencairn avenue, between Yonge and Avenue road.

$40 TO $45—Briar Hill, Albertus and Roper. A few choice locations left. Builders' terms.

$30 TO $50—Glebe Manor. We have a few choice locations in this subdivision at extremely low prices for immediate sale.

$25—GLENWOOD avenue.

$20 TO $25—Bedford Park district, near Yonge, including corner location.

$28—BROADWAY, lots 300 feet deep.

$50—STIBBARD avenue, near Yonge, 50 x 130, north side, with variety of fruit, splendid location for a home.

$100 UP—Yonge street frontages. We have some very choice locations on Yonge street, including a couple of prominent corners at particularly low prices for immediate sale.

NOTICE—Remember we specialize in Rosedale, Deer Park Hill and North Toronto districts, and can supply your wants in either houses or vacant land. See our list before buying.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and apartments for few months or year, choice rents from ten to fifty dollars monthly. The McArthur, Smith Co., 34 Yonge. ed 7

OAKVILLE—Sacrifice for quick sale, $4500 will buy the "Beautiful Drift" villa; sanitary plumbing; 12 rooms; full size lot, 50x150. Busby, jeweler, Oakville. ed7

Properties For Sale

W.H. WEIR & CO.

Phone Jct. 2151. 915 Keele St. Cor. Dundas

Houses.

$3200—BERESFORD, 6 rooms, solid brick, small cash payment; extra value.

$4000—ANNETTE, 8 rooms, solid brick, hardwood floors downstairs, $500 cash.

$4500—QUEBEC, 8 rooms, solid brick, all convenience, oak floors, small cash payment.

$4800—MAVETY, solid brick, detached, decorated, 9 rooms, square plan, hardwood floors, separate toilet, very easy terms.

$6000—QUEBEC, bungalow, 8 rooms, solid brick, sun room, all modern convenience, a cosy home, at reasonable price.

Land Specials.

$22—NEAR Jane, 43 ft., level, extra value.

$35—BERESFORD, high and level, 140 ft., builders' terms.

$14—MOUNT DENNIS, level.

$67.50—OAKWOOD avenue, corner lot.

$28—McGREGOR avenue, level.

Frank Bott

707 Kent Building. Adelaide 255.

INVESTMENTS.

$12,000—STORE and five apartments in west end, on splendid corner; separate entrance to each; tenants supply own heating; building practically new and always rented. Revenue over $1700 a year; $4000 cash will swing this. This is without doubt one of the best revenue producing propositions in the city.

$7000—CARLTON street, vicinity of Parliament; large ten-roomed house, on splendid lot; over twenty feet frontage by good depth to lane. No restrictions. Property in this location is bound to have a tremendous increase. $2000 cash, balance arranged.

FRANK BOTT, 707 Kent Building, Adelaide 255. Evenings, N. 7259.

LONG & HILL

615 PAPE AVE. Automobile Service.

$450 DOWN—6 rooms, thru hall and every convenience; balance, $2300.

$400 DOWN—Brick, 6 large, bright rooms, near Danforth; every modern convenience; balance, $3200. Act quickly.

$750 DOWN—Cosy cottage, conveniences; balance, only $1050. This is a snap.

$6500—CARLAW avenue, overlooking Withrow Park; solid brick, 8 rooms, every modern comfort and convenience. This is one of the finest homes in this locality.

$26—LESLIE street, north of Danforth; 100 x 150; bargain.

LONG & HILL. Gerrard 448.

HERE IS INTERESTING NEWS.

IF YOU HESITATE YOU'LL LOSE YOUR BEST CHANCE.

$2900—SOLID BRICK, square plan, too, 6 nicely decorated rooms and bath, all modern, conveniences, facing small park, northwest. $700 cash.

$4200—DETACHED, square plan, solid brick, near Conduit-Indian road, 7 decorated rooms, shingle roof, all conveniences. An immense bargain, $1000 cash.

$4200—DETACHED. Investors look quick, $800 cash, chance to make $500 quick, brand new, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, oak floors, northwest. Rush chance.

APPLY BARTHOLOMEW, McKENZIE & Co., 1538 Bloor, corner Dundas. Office, also open Monday and Wednesday evenings.

LINER ADS

Are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 130,000. ed7tf

Properties For Sale

Burt & Miles

34 Yonge St. Main 448.

Lots For Sale

50 X 180 FT.—RHODES avenue, this runs back to Erie Terrace, making double frontage.

200 FT.—ALBERT avenue, Mimico, close to cars, will divide to suit.

111 X 175 FT.—ST. JOHN'S Road, corner, cut up into three good lots.

York Street

20 X 76 FT.—STORE and dwelling, near Richmond, good terms arranged.

Yonge Street

25 X 100 FT.—STORES and dwellings, close to Eloor, right in line of retail development.

BURT & MILES, 34 Yonge St. Main 448. ed 7

Moon's Specials

$3300—SIX rooms, solid brick, Norton avenue and St. Clair Gardens.

$3500—SEVERAL solid brick houses, six and eight rooms, on the hill, with easy payments. Several stores, with living apartments in and around this district.

HAVE some good buying in lots for building or investment. Street cars will be running on St. Clair avenue in July, and you know what that means. So get in now for advance in price. Open evenings.

MOON, 1194 St. Clair avenue. Junction 2262. 67

Hotels For Sale

TORONTO — Excellent location, big money-maker, good lease, owner retiring.

HAMILTON—Central location, good bar trade, long lease arranged.

PETERBORO—Up-to-date, good business, terms arranged.

WE HAVE country hotels from $3000 up, all good money-makers, get our list.

BURT & MILES, 34 Yonge St. Main 448. ed 7

High Park Special

$8000—HIGH PARK GARDENS vicinity, with a beautiful view, detached, buff brick bungalow, on solid stone foundation. House contains 7 rooms, large reception hall, kitchenette and sun room; hardwood finish and floors, 2 mantels, stucco finish in dining room; beamed den, with coal grate; beautifully decorated; hand-painted ceiling in parlor, and breakfast room in Dutch finish; hot water heating; white porcelain tubs; fruit cellar; large lot, concrete side drive and garage, a classy home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment only. No information over phone. Campbell & Campbell, 77 Victoria.

H. CAMPLIN

1766 DUNDAS ST. Phone Jct. 4509.

Houses For Sale.

$1000—$200 CASH, balance $50 half-yearly.

$1200—300 CASH, balance $50 half-yearly.

$2600—$200 CASH, balance easy terms.

$3000—$200 CASH, balance easy terms.

H. CAMPLIN, 1766 Dundas street.

J. D. McWILLIAMS

MANNING ARCADE 24 King St. W. M. 2775

Warehouse Sites.

$37,000—ALICE street, 37 feet frontage by 100 feet deep; two frontages.

$23,000—KING St. West, near Spadina avenue, 50 feet frontage by over 200 feet deep, with lane; exceptionally good terms for quick sale.

$15,000—KING St. East, near Church; 18 feet 6 inches frontage by 100 feet, to good lane; quarter cash.

House Property.

$18,000—SPADINA road, near Bloor; 12 large rooms, two bathrooms, large square hall, finished in quarter-cut oak, two English fireplaces and three gas grates, large sun room with southern exposure; this house is situated on 50-foot frontage, with good depth, and for a quick sale can be bought on exceptionally good terms.

$13,000—SPADINA road, north of St. Clair; 11 rooms, two tiled bathrooms, hardwood floors, finished in quarter-cut oak, beautifully decorated, new house; lot 43 feet frontage by a good depth; the land alone is worth $4700; can be bought for less than one-third cash.

$12,500—NINE rooms; this house was designed and built by a Toronto architect for himself; the front elevation is of cut-stone and built on the plan of an English house; has 52 feet 6 inches frontage by 175 feet deep, and the ground is laid out in a beautiful garden, a large number of fruit trees and berry bushes, all bearing; as the owner is leaving town, this is an exceptional chance to secure one of the best-built houses in Toronto for a moderate price. This house is in the Avenue Road Hill district.

$9000—DETACHED house, with nine rooms, square plan, just completed, beautifully finished in hardwood throughout; $2500 cash required. This house is situated in the east end and near head of Broadview; 3 minutes from cars.

$8500—WALMER road, eight rooms, square plan, hardwood finish, hot water heating, three fireplaces. This house is on the nicest part of the street and is well decorated, and is splendid value for the money.

$6800—NINE ROOMS, slate roof, stone foundation, in first-class condition; has gas and electric light; thoroughly modern in every way; situated on Howland avenue, close to St. Alban's new cathedral, and should increase rapidly in value; terms arranged.

$6000—HARVARD avenue, eight rooms, very large verandah, side driveway; lot 40 by 127; has mortgage of $2400 at 5½ per cent; can be assumed by purchaser, with two years to run; this is an exceptional chance to secure a nice house in the west end on reasonable terms.

International Investment Corporation's List

93 Queen St. East Phone Adel. 1827

Open Evenings Automobiles at Your Service

$9500—SHUTER street, solid brick, 28 x 110, side drive, 11-large rooms, bathroom, hardwood floors, side entrance.

$8200—SPADINA road, unusual opportunity, solid brick, 25 x 127, 10 large lofty rooms, 3-piece bath, gas and electric, hardwood floors, two staircases, square plan, verandah, balcony.

$4500—INDIAN road crescent, solid brick, semi-detached, 8 rooms, 3-piece bath, side entrance, $500 cash buys.

$4600—CONDUIT, solid brick, 8 rooms, 3-piece bath, hardwood floors, side entrance.

$2100—COXWELL, pretty cottage, lot 25 x 110, 5 rooms, bathroom, mantel.

$500 CASH—Laughton avenue, St. Clair, 18 x 93, solid brick, semi-detached, 7 rooms, 3-piece bath, verandah, balcony, $3000, arranged easy.

$4200—SHANNON street, solid brick, detached, 30 x 129, 8 rooms, 3-piece bath, laundry tubs.

Building For Lease

No. 46 Adelaide Street West.

This building, comprising three floors and basement, each 20 feet by 80 feet, is located on the north side of Adelaide street west, just east of and adjoining the northeast corner of Adelaide and Bay streets. The location is a very desirable one for a financial institution, first-class retail business or an office occupancy. The building, which has access to lane in rear, is well lighted and heated by hot water. Rental $3000 per annum and taxes. Further particulars from

GIBSON BROS.,
14 Adelaide Street West. Tel. Ad. 635.
Exclusive Agents.

Warehouses For Rent

6000 SQUARE FEET, vicinity Bay and Adelaide. Solid brick, five storey building, splendid condition, all conveniences. Suitable for manufacturers' agents or show rooms. Will divide. Harrington & Paxton, 21 Adelaide street East. Main 282.

Killed by Thunderbolt.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 21.—A thunderbolt last night struck Leslie Beemer's barn, near Unionville, while Beemer was milking. He was instantly killed; his sister May, standing nearby, was seriously injured, several cows were knocked down and the building damaged by fire.

Farms For Sale

H. W. DAWSON

90 Colborne Street, Toronto.

ONE hundred and fifteen acres, with fine house and outbuildings, five acres orchard, in Niagara district, convenient to trolley line, churches, schools; will be sold at low price on very easy terms; price includes stock and implements; possession at once; worth investigating.

HUNDRED acres, with brick house, bank barn, near Brampton.

FORTY acre fruit farm that has paid twenty per cent. for years on price asked; possession at once, and good crop this year.

H. W. DAWSON, Colborne St., Toronto. 671

ABOUT SEVENTY ACRES of excellent garden land for sale in Toronto Township, Peel County. W. C. Pear, Lorne Park. ed7

GENTLEMAN'S FISH-POND FARM — 150 acres, Springbrook Farm, twenty-eight miles from city, near town of Stouffville; ideal stock and mixed farming soil; sandy clay loam; abundance of water; its springs supply above town's water supply; splendid fish pond facilities; attractive, solid brick, ten-room house; surrounded by orchards, shade and fruit trees; will sell on easy terms, special price, including all water rights. A. E. Gilmore & Sons, Bathurst and Dupont.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM — One hundred acres situated a few miles west of Toronto. Good train service and motor roads to Toronto. All under cultivation. Beautiful elm grove and shade trees surrounding this property. Roads on three sides. One-half mile from station. Good buildings, orchard, etc. This property will have to be seen to be appreciated. Photos at office. Price $14,000. Harrington & Paxton, 21 Adelaide St. E. Main 282.

$2.00 PER ACRE and up, 160-acre New Ontario farms for sale. Easy terms. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed7

113 ACRES, Markham Township, 2 miles east of Thornhill. Good frame house, large bank barn, carriage house, implement house, sheep pen, piggery, 2 acres orchard, wind mill, water in house and outbuildings; a never-failing stream through pasture; good grain and stock farm. Apply Pearce Robinson, Thornhill, Ont. ed7

IF YOU want a good farm, at very moderate price and on easy terms, write G. A. Black & Co., 154 Bay street. ed7

Watson & Burrell

Farms for Sale.

FIVE acres Highland Creek.

THREE acres, Lorne Park.

TEN acres, Port Credit.

TEN acres, Locust Hill.

TWENTY acres, Cooksville.

THIRTY acres on the Rouge.

TEN acres of Orchard, just in prime, Kingston road.

To Rent.

FARM house and barn, good motoring road to this; secluded retreat for summer.

WATSON & BURRELL, 127 Bay St. M. 1576.

Lots For Sale

Bracondale-Hill Park

TORONTO'S latest high-class residential survey, reached by Bathurst street cars, situated immediately north of Davenport road; ideal wooded homesites, choice restrictions, frontages range from 40 to 120 ft.; one dwelling house to each lot; opening price $50 to $125 per foot; roadways are now being graded, and application is now made for sewer and water mains; many lots are sold, and building activity will be in full swing before July 1. Buy now—prices will be advancing soon. S. R. Comba, exclusive selling agent, Lumsden Building, Main 5708. 67

Hillcrest Gardens

REACHED by Bathurst cars; situated immediately south of Davenport road and east of Christie street; restricted to solid brick construction; one pair of semi-detached houses to 33 ft. frontage, costing four thousand dollars, and one detached house to 25 ft. frontage, costing twenty-five hundred dollars; prices range from $55 per ft. up; special inducements offered to immediate builders. Roadways are now opened up, and sewer and water mains will be laid without delay. Stores may be built on Christie street frontage. This will be a busy district in the near future. S. R. Comba, exclusive selling agent, Lumsden Building. Phone Main 5708. 67

St. Clair Special

LOOK—Street cars to run on St. Clair avenue in July. Here is one of the best bargains ever offered either for business or investment. Buy now for the business and get in for increase in price. This is the business corner on St. Clair avenue. Ten thousand each, cash sixteen hundred, balance easy. Three well-built, up-to-date stores, with living apartments, double front, hardwood flooring, hot water heating, spacious verandah and balcony at rear, deep lot to twelve-foot lane, north side St. Clair avenue, very close to Dufferin. Stores will be finished next week. These stores have several features which have to be seen to be appreciated. Owner, Moon, 1194 St. Clair avenue. Jct. 2262.

Dentistry

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized, Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed-7

Artesian Wells

ARTESIAN WELLS drilled by W. C. Huffman, Humber Bay P.O. ed7

Butchers

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 422 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed-7

Hatters

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS remodeled, 17 Richmond street east. 246-7

GARAGE WANTED
For The World's Six Cars

Central location, accessibility, complete fittings and early possession necessary.

H. J. Maclean, The World

Business Opportunities

A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—A genuine money-making proposition, will stand the most rigid investigation. Have orders and contracts on hand that will net from thirty-five to fifty thousand dollars; profits twenty to four hundred per cent. Party able to finance this business as I will direct can make upwards of one hundred thousand per year. If necessary I will stay with the business for one year on a commission of ten per cent. of the profits. Best reasons for selling. Almost four million of these articles sold in the United States in three years. Will sell for cash, exchange for good property or on easy terms, but would rather take one hundred thousand dollars worth of stock in the business and two thousand cash. Address Masco, Hamilton, Ont. ed7

MANAGER WANTED—I want an experienced office man that can purchase a half interest and manage a new mail-order manufacturing agency business in Canada. Duplicate of the American business with exclusive protection. Party should have two or three thousand dollars. Toronto references given and required. Address, Manager, room 402 Manning Chambers, Toronto.

THEATRE for sale or lease in thriving Ontario city; 400 seats, equipped for vaudeville or pictures. Bargain for hasty sale. Box No. 99, World Office. 7123

$50,000 BUYS Dominion patents for four forms, now on sale in leading stores of Canada. For interview, particulars, etc., address Box 100, World Office.

Real Estate Investments

$2 AN ACRE—New Ontario farms; no settlement duties, snap for investment. Box 1, World. ed7

Summer Resorts

COTTAGES in Ethel Park, Beaverton, to rent; also cottage lots for sale. Apply to Alex. Hamilton, Beaverton, Ont. ed7

CEDAR WILD Summer Resort. Write for terms. H. Sawyer, Milford Bay. ed 7

HALF ACRE LOTS, situated on the lake front, a few miles east of Toronto, an ideal location for a summer home. Price $360 per lot. Easy terms. Let us give you further particulars. Harrington & Paxton, 21 Adelaide east. Main 282.

PENINSULAR PARK HOTEL, Big Bay Point, Lake Simcoe, opens June 20; rates and information on application. ed7

FURNISHED COTTAGE to let, bath, running water, hot and cold; a beautiful situation. No hay fever here. Address, C. Hillman, Port Carling, Muskoka. 716

MAGNETAWAN RIVER—"Rockwynn," every room looks on Cecebe Lake, situated in a grove of pines, splendid fishing and bathing. Write for rates. W. K. Smyth, Rockwynn, Ont. 7717

For Rent

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER house, three miles from Weston; six C. P. R. trains daily; three minutes' walk from station. Apply F. C. Rountree, Weston, Ont. ed 7

SPLENDID RESIDENCE on Carlton St., near Yonge street, to be altered to suit dental or medical surgeons' requirements; three-year lease at very low rental. A. R. Morton & Co., 407 Lumsden Building. Phone Main 500-504.

Rooms and Board

INGLEWOOD, 295 Jarvis street. Superior accommodation. Phone. ed-7

Carpenters and Joiners

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church street. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge st. ed7

Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6855; Main 4224, Park 2474, College 1373. ed-7

Roofing

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work, Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and raising done, J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

Lumber

PINE AND SPRUCE FLOORING, pine lath and cedar shingles. Dewar & Co., wholesale lumber, Toronto. ed-7

Signs

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7

Patents and Legal

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street west, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

LLOYD BLACKMORE & CO., registered patent attorneys, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Our valuable booklet, "Patent Protection," mailed free on request. Offices, Toronto, Ottawa and Washington. ed-7

Money to Loan

LOANS TO WORKINGMEN for building purposes. Any amount from $400 up. Repayable in small monthly payments. Hubert Page & Co., 118 Victoria street. ed-7

NO BOTHER, no fuss, no delay, money loaned on second mortgages at six per cent., mortgages purchased, loans arranged on first and seconds at special rates. International Investment Corporation, 93 Queen East. Phone Adelaide 1827. Open evenings. ed7

Customs Broker

G. McGRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

Medical

DR. ELLIOTT, specialist. Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free, 81 Queen east. ed-7

OXYGENOPATHY INSTITUTE, 399 King St. East, Toronto. Consultation free. Hours, 9 to 9 daily. ed-7

Herbalists

ALVER'S HERB MEDICINES, 169 Bay street, Toronto. Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed-7

Help Wanted

A1 TRAVELER for city, on commission. Also traveler to carry side line; liberal commission. Apply Bogue Bros. & Henry, Limited, Dineen Building, 6 Temperance street. ed7

EXPERIENCED grocery traveler, with good connections on north shore, between Sudbury and Fort William. Splendid opportunity for right man. Box 65, World. ed7

LET me pay you $50 monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

MEN WANTED—Salary and expenses or commission. Must be active, ambitious, energetic. Splendid opportunity. Former experience not necessary. Write for particulars. El Creo Cigar Company, London, Ont. ed7

MEN WANTED for government jobs, $20 week. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept 812 E., Rochester, N.Y. ed7

MR. MAN, are you earning enough money to support yourself and family as you should? If not, call in and see us. We teach real estate salesmen how to make from $10 to $100 per day free, and all we want is men with brains and ability. We have the best proposition on the market. Write or call 619 Confederation Life Building. Tel. Adelaide 2643. ed-7

MRS. JACKSON requires every kind of domestic help for summer resorts, at clubs and private, every part of Canada; also city. Call at once; situations waiting; fares paid. 20 Buchanan street, Toronto. Main 2683.

WANTED—Men for government jobs, $20.00 week. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 711-D, Rochester, N. Y. ed7

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, brakemen, wages about $100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp, Railway, care World. tf

$35 WEEKLY salary allowance and one-half the profits, offered a man well recommended to take charge of branch, to be established immediately in Toronto; will invest $700 cash, with you, like cash amount, for immediate purchase of necessary stock to carry on business. Will fit up office my own expense. Address at once, T. L. Potter, 183 Griswold avenue, Detroit, Mich. 67

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples—big wholesale house. Emery, 732 Sherman, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG LADIES WANTED to enter Training School for Nurses; paid while learning. For further particulars apply to Superintendent, School of Nursing, Cleveland, O. 7

Agents Wanted

AGENTS GET BUSY—Sell "Ambrew" concentrated beer extract. For making beer, porter and ale at home by the addition of water. A real sparkling foaming beer for one cent a glass. Real lager beer, not a substitute, the genuine article. Conforms strictly with the inland revenue regulations of Canada; no license required. Enormous demand, sells fast, coins you money. We need more men to look after our big sales and established business in Canada. We give exclusive territory, no experience required. If $50 a week looks good to you send postal for full particulars. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2530, Cincinnati, O.

Personal

ATTORNEY, 42, comfortably situated, would marry. X, Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

DON'T MISS AMELIA'S "5 extra special" sporting cards, 10c. Miss Amelia, Box 5, Station "R," New York City.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

Massage

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4723. ed-7

Articles For Sale

PRICE TICKETS—All prices in stock. Fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed7

KEYS OF ALL KINDS at 8 Dalhousie street. ed7

KEEP IT TO YOURSELF—Five sporting cards, 10c—enough said. Miss Alice, Box 5, Sta. R., New York City.

1 CASE MACHINE, engine and cleaner complete, in first-class order; must be sold at once; also one new clover mill (Oshawa make). Apply H. H. Chapman, Highland Creek P.O., Scarboro Ont. ed7

Live Birds

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE., Also taxidermist. 175 Dundas. Park 75.

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

Lost

FROM 71 HIGHLAND AVENUE, Rosedale, one fresh milch cow about 6 years old; color a yellowish brindle. Any person furnishing information that will lead to recovery will be rewarded. W. K. George. ed7

Motor Cars

DETROIT electric brougham, with Edison battery; beautiful car, in perfect condition; cost $4500; make reasonable offer; spot cash. Phone Parkdale 1998 or Adelaide 25. 67

AMERICAN UNDERSLUNG roadster — Complete equipment, including four spare tires; late 1912 model; cost $2000; make reasonable offer; spot cash. Phone Parkdale 1998 or Adelaide 25. 67

Automobiles

AMERICAN UNDERSLUNG Roadster—Complete equipment including four spare tires; late 1912 model. Price $1500, immediate sale. Phone Parkdale 1998 or Aledaide 25. 4567

Motor Cars For Sale

DETROIT ELECTRIC Brougham with Edison battery; beautiful car, in perfect condition; cost $4500. Sacrifice immediate sale. $2500. Phone Parkdale 1998 or Adelaide 25.

Art

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto.

HALF HOLIDAY ON SATURDAY

"Everyone Must Be Pleased With His Work," Said Old Law, "Consequently No One Must Overwork."

The Saturday half holiday is customarily regarded as a modern innovation. Ask any old person and he will tell you that he can remember when all laborers worked on the seventh day of the week, just as on every other day—from the blowing of the whistle at 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock, or later, in the evening. The shortening of the regular working day to eight hours, with freedom on Saturday after 12 noon, is attributed to the work of the trades unions. While the latter body, in the last few decades, certainly has influenced public opinion and legislation in regard to a shorter working day, it did not propound a new idea, but rather revived the old laws of the fifteenth century.

In the early days of industrial history parliament and the kings, both in England and on the continent, took a very active part in regulating the working hours as well as the wages of their subjects. By doing this it was believed the king could protect his own interests, in addition to those of the people against unscrupulous employers. An English statute, made by Henry IV. in the early part of the fifteenth century fixed the legal hours of the country laborers from five in the morning until 7 in the evening from March until September; but, from September until the following March they were only to work from "the springing of the day until the night of the same day." They were always to have half an hour for breakfast and an hour and a half for dinner, with the privilege of a nap, from May until August; and were to work on Saturdays only until 12 noon. Trading in the shops on Sundays and holidays was forbidden.

In mediaeval times the Saturday half holiday seems to have been almost universal. "Everyone must be pleased with his work," says a Kutenberg ordinance, "consequently, no one must be overworked." Even Ferdinand I. (1458-94), one of the most ferocious kings who ever sat on the throne of the Holy Roman Empire, accepted this maxim, and ruled that, in the imperial mines, the miners were to work but eight hours a day. The old law also explicitly stated that work after Saturday at noon was to be strictly prohibited, and that "a pair of stocks be in every town" that employers who worked their people overtime might be thrust into them. Because there was a Saturday half holiday, however, it must not be thought that this afternoon was given for recreation. Indeed not—it was bathing time for the greater part of the community.

Most barbarians, judged by modern standards, were anything but cleanly in their personal habits. In England, France and Germany bathing was an almost unknown custom until after the Crusades. The pilgrims from the east brought home with them ideas of the bath as help in the treatment of disease, and bathrooms were gradually introduced into the hospitals. From the hospitals the idea of bathing spread generally. People who had been treated there saw the value of keeping the body clean in order to resist diseases. The great plague that swept over Europe in the early years of the 14th century helped to teach this lesson. By the 15th century there was scarcely a large city that did not possess well-patronized public bathing establishments, although it was not until the 17th century that the Turkish bath was introduced, and not until the 18th century that sea bathing, so common among the American Indians, was tried experimentally.

Why Saturday was chosen as bathing time is not difficult to imagine. On Sunday everybody was compelled to go to church, whether he would not not. As the Moslem in the east bathed before entering the mosque, so did the mediaeval man before entering his church, only he must take his bath on Saturday afternoon in order to be clean the following day. There was even a distribution of bath money to the children whose parents were unable to pay for their baths.

With the introduction of machinery and the rise of a capitalistic class, the old common laws of the lands regarding labor came to be neglected. The craft guilds were abolished by law and their property confiscated. Combination of workmen in any form in England was prohibited until 1871, when it became legalized again. In latter part of the 18th century became deplorable. Even the little children worked from 5 in the morning until 9 at night. In these working days of 12, 15 and 18 hours, the Saturday half-holiday was forgotten, only to be revived after many years had passed.

Princess Mary's Love For Stray Cats

Causes No End of Trouble at Buckingham Palace and Queen Orders Deportation.

LONDON, June 21.—While Princess Mary has developed into one of the most enthusiastic horsewomen in England, it has just come out that she has another passion almost as great—a love for stray cats. This fondness for stray and abandoned pussies has caused no end of trouble at Buckingham Palace. The princess has been using the garden as a recruiting station. Some forlorn pussy, who found this royal haven, must have passed the good word along, for cats of all sizes and description, and some which could not be described, have taken up a hegira to the palace garden.

There is no telling where all this would have ended had not Queen Mary, the other day, tripped several times over the bewildered felines. She has ordered their deportation, and Princess Mary is in tears.

MRS. WALDORF ASTOR A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

LONDON, June 21.—Friends of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who was one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, are very much exercised over her health. Mrs. Astor has retired to her country home at Rest Harrow, the victim of a nervous break down and will be unable to take part in the season's galeties. While her physicians say there is nothing seriously the matter with her, they have ordered a complete rest. Those who are in the confidence of Mrs. Astor say that she seriously undermined her constitution while helping her husband in his campaign for parliament.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having made the first selection and secured the choicest lots in every section of Leaside, the new Canadian Northern Townsite, I have appointed

W. N. McEACHREN & SONS LIMITED

to control the sale of the first selection.

The lots which will be offered to you under my authorization by this firm are the choicest in Leaside, and will combine all civic conveniences and improvements, with the advantage of living in Toronto's northern suburbs.

Leaside has been incorporated as a town, and all necessary improvements are being made, including the laying of sewers, water mains, electric lights, gas, etc., and already hundreds of men are at work grading roads, laying pavements and sidewalks according to plans prepared by specially appointed town planners.

Sir William Mackenzie has promised a street car service within fifteen months, which will insure direct transportation from Leaside to the city.

Under the building restrictions which have been imposed, the property will be developed in the most profitable manner for investors. The high-class residence sections of Leaside will form a continuation of Toronto's finest residence section. Other portions of Leaside will be restricted according to location.

Messrs. W. N. McEachren and Sons, Limited, will make their opening sale announcements to the investors and home builders of Toronto as soon as all arrangements are completed.

All inquiries regarding Leaside are referred to my agents as above.

JOHN F. HANSEN
WINNIPEG, MAN.

W. N. McEACHREN & SONS, LIMITED,
70 King Street East, Toronto, Ont.

Please mail me full particulars regarding Leaside.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Note the New Address of W. N. McEACHREN & SONS, Limited
70 KING ST. EAST

By All Means Use the Bread You Like Best

If you like a little loaf at a fancy price, or a common loaf at six cents you are welcome to your choice. But if you are given to understand that

LAWRENCE'S BREAD

is all that the most particular people could ever wish for, why don't you take the trouble to

Ring up Telephone College 321

and get the best bread baked in this city for

5 Cents a Loaf

EDUCATION AND SPELLING

People Who Can't Spell Words May Yet Have Ideas.

"Teachers who can't spell" read the headlines these days. It used to be mainly Robert Louis Stevenson who couldn't spell, but can anybody spell any more? Recently an editor received from a college graduate a MS. with the title, "Does the School Educate?" On one page were found these personal persuasions in the matter of orthography: "Hap-hazzard," "preperation," "boundries," "judgement." Then there was a sentence (?) which banged head-on into a period so: "The Immigrant, the product of unvarying centuries of ancestors, each generation in turn be left untouched, by the surrounding culture of older civilizations than ours," "But the truly disquieting factor in the situation," says the editor, "was that, taken by and large, it was a good paper. The writer really had something to say."

In order to learn what the conditions were in the factories of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Louise Mittelstadt worked a week in a glove factory there, and at the end of the week her envelope contained $1.85. She received 9 cents for sewing one dozen pairs of men's gloves.

One of the few woman hotel clerks who takes care of her responsibilities in a more satisfying manner than many men clerks, is Miss Mary Roe of Kalamazoo, Mich. She not only has the regulation handshake but has an indescribable smile that makes the tired traveler feel repaid for locating at her house.

MARVELS OF LEMON JUICE.

Lemon juice will—
Prevent diphtheria.
Cure a sore throat or cough.
Cure a felon.
Drive away a sick headache.
Cure malaria.

For a sore throat, gargle with pure, undiluted, unsweetened lemon juice.

For a cough or cold mix equal parts of lemon juice and strained honey and take a tablespoonful every hour.

For a sick headache mix one part lemon juice and two parts boiling water and sip a teacupful as hot as possible every two hours.

For malaria mix the juice of half a lemon with two tablespoonfuls of water and a little sugar and drink three times a day.

For a felon cut off the end of a lemon, stick the finger into the hole and bind it on. Let it stay for a day or two, when it will be ready to lance.

For the complexion mix equal parts of rosewater and glycerine and dip or cut lemon into this and rub the face with it. After it dries rub with cold cream.

For the hair add the juice of a lemon to the last rinsing water of a shampoo.

CROP PROSPECTS THE PARAMOUNT INFLUENCE IN STOCK MARKETS

Much Will Depend on Developments in Next Month—Wall Street Fears Further Reaction in Business Activity—Financial Outlook.

Hudson's weekly letter to Erickson, Perkins & Co. is as follows:

NEW YORK, June 20.—The crops are now paramount as influencing factors, both in the markets and in business. Rarely has it been so important that the crops should turn out well. Business sentiment demands that nothing should occur which will cause a chill. Trade has been slowing down moderately, but not seriously. People in most sections are going ahead, but with reduced sail. The west is optimistic, altho some parts of the east are just the reverse. Average crops would carry the country along over some dangerous shoals; serious crop damage would make trouble. It is too early as yet to diagnose the corn and spring wheat crops, to say nothing about hay, one of our greatest revenue producers.

Room for Improvement.

Our latest information, however, leads to this conclusion: The crop situation is very uncertain, with probability of considerable shortage in various lines. Corn will probably be considerably less than last year, unless we get bountiful rains soon, and unless they help to make up for the deficit during May and the first half of June. Oats will be considerably less, from the looks of things. Spring wheat is an unknown quantity, but we note that in years when corn is short, spring wheat often gets a more liberal supply of moisture. Hay promises to be short.

Rain Is Needed.

Moderate showers have, this week, passed over the spring wheat belt, and they received some moisture in the corn belt later in the week. This is not consequential thus far, but the trend is perhaps important. If these showers are followed up with more rain soon, the outlook will at least be less disturbing.

The New Currency Bill.

Much has been said about a possible further setback in business, incidental to the tariff reductions. We have discounted much of this, but probably not all. With fair crops, reaction in trade would perhaps not go much further. President Wilson is reported as anxious to get a currency measure thru promptly, so as to offset any possible misfortune, arising either from the crops, monetary strain, or other sources. The currency measure, as announced, leaves considerable to be desired. Bankers, for obvious reasons, are not criticising it. The omission of bankers from the federal board of control and the placing of this body in the hands of the president for appointment, will doubtless suggest itself to many as weak features. Some profess to see in this plan the shifting of banking control into the hands of politicians. The measure is sure to arouse much opposition, and it is too early to say whether any bill can be put thru at the present session.

The Monetary Situation.

One feature of the monetary situation appears to be gathering some definiteness. With the present slowing down of business, it seems reasonably clear that surplus reserves will considerably increase in teh banks, and by the time the heaviest demand comes for crop moving, a considerable fund will be ready for this purpose. Automatically, therefore, there will be much less likelihood of a pinch in money in the fall, about which there has been much talk recently.

GENERAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Trade is Not Maintaining Recent Activity, However—Collections Slow in West.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's at the week-end say that the egenral business situation, while sound, is not just as heavy as might be desired in some lines. Wholesale groceries have been fairly active in staple lines. Leather houses tell of a quiet trade both in United States and Canada. In United States shoe manufacturing firms are working sort, and in Canada trade with the west this year has been a negligible quantity. Nearly every branch of the trade complains that remittances are slow from the west, and that orders and actual trade have been curtailed. A different story is told by wholesale drygoods men. While some summer fabrics have been moving in less than the usual volume taking the past two months together, cottons and woolens sold are heavier in volume than a year ago, men's goods are in special demand. Actual prices of both lines have increased ten per cent. during the past three weeks.

Montreal reports say that the condition of wholesale trade has only been fair in the recent past, but it has assumed a better tone since the coming of warm weather lately. Funds are close for real estate.

Winnipeg reports say that while business, generally speaking, is good, it has not been showing the expansion desired. With a good crop in the fall, trade in every department will doubtless receive an impetus that will make up for comparative narrowness now. Requirements are growing in the west every month, but the money is not in circulation. Money is still tight. Rains and warm weather have been general and the present crop outlook is excellent.

Vancouver reports to Bradstreet's say that the general business situation continues secure. Vancouver's interest is being thoroly awakened in her possibilities as a great world port. Official statements are to the effect that the two big new lines operating to that port from the orient are but the beginning of what promises to be a constantly growing oriental trade which will demand enlargement of fleets. Fishing industry has been prosperous, records having been broken in the catch of halibut.

Saturday's Market

Unfavorable developments at the weekend, such as reports from London that further trouble was anticipated at the next settlement, and Washington despatches indicating that the railroads would not get the anticipated power to raise their freight rates 5 per cent., resulted in lower markets all around on Saturday. C.P.R. dropped nearly three points, and Brazilian in the Toronto Exchange made a new low record in its history. New York railway stocks were very weak. The following table gives the principal changes:

	Close Friday.	Low Sat'y.	Close Sat'y.	Loss Pts.
—Rails.—				
C. P. R.	216⅞	213½	213⅝	4⅛
Gt. Northern	122¼	120¾	120¾	1½
Lehigh	150	148	148¼	1¾
Nor. Pacific	108	106	106	2
Reading	157⅝	154⅞	155	2⅝
South. Pacific	94⅝	93¼	93¼	1⅜
Union	145	141½	141½	3½
—Industrials.—				
Am. Smelt.	62	60½	60½	1½
Copper	64¾	62⅛	62⅛	2⅝
U. S. Steel	52¾	50⅝	50⅝	1⅞
Toronto Stock Market.				
Brazilian	85½	84½	84¾	¾
Mackay	78¼	77	77	1⅛
Toronto Ry.	137	136	136	1

SMALL INVESTOR IS BUYING "ODD LOTS"

Bargain Hunters Are Taking Small Blocks of Shares at Present Low Prices.

"You would be surprised to see the stack of certificates in brokerage offices representing the great variety of shares, ranging from one to ten, which the odd-lot investor is buying at the present level of the market," declared a broker of a well-known house as he handed a customer a certificate for one share which he had bought in the name of an employe in his household. "Many people of small saving," he continued, "are puting away their money into securities, and the evidence thereof is to be found in some of the offices behind the scene where the transfer clerks are at work."

Referring to the business outlook, another observer added: "Odd-lot buying and the larger incoming of immigrants are, to my mind, two of the best arguments in favor of the view that the market is headed for better days."

GRADUAL RECOVERY PROMISED IN MARKET

Recovery of confidence in markets will be slow, says The London Statist. Probably first thing to materially hasten it will be bringing out of immense hoards accumulated by Continental public since October, 1912, when the Balkan trouble began. General expectation is they will be attracted by great national loans. They will certainly come out when once the world is persuaded that peace is assured. Money market will then be eased considerably and impetus given to business of every kind.

A Favorable Factor.

The decision of Germany and France to discourage as far as possible new bond issues, particularly of other countries, should have a good effect in the money market. The refusal of France to lend to Bulgaria and Servia, until they have settled their differences, will be productive of good. A definite ending of the Balkan trouble would bring out much of the hoarded money, which at present is in hiding.

Drowned in Flooded Ravine.

VANCOUVER, June 21.—(Special).—Stepping off an improvised raft on which he was paddling with a playmate, Percy Robert Allen, twelve years old, was drowned in the waters of a flooded ravine at Tenth avenue yesterday.

The Bettor Bitten.

Just as legends and tales gradually attached themselves to Homeric heroes down thru the ages, so also each year finds an increasing web of fact and fancy woven about men of Wall street who have liquidated with the Great Reaper. The late John W. Gates is such an one. When Chanler and Hughes were running for the governorship of the State of New York, Gates had a trenmendous "hunch" that Chanler would win hands down.

"Betcher ten to one Chanler is elected," said Gates one day to the group around a Waldorf ticker. "I'll take $100,000 of that, John," said a prominent speculator and mining man, who was a crony of thirty years standing of Gates', and who is still living. Gates held his ground, and the wager stood. He was in line to make $100,000 or lose $1,000,000.

On the morning of the election the mining man called on Gates. "John," he said, "I think you're going to lose that bet. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I don't want to make a million out of you, so I'll let it stand $10,000 to $100,000." Next day Gates promptly drew his check for $100,000 and handed it to his friend.

BIG DECLINE IN BOSTON "COPPERS"

Red Metal Shares Dropped to New Low Level Records During Recent Slump.

Quite naturally, for Boston is the home of the coppers, one goes to Boston when desirous of knowing the status of things copper-wise. And quite as naturally, one goes to Boston when desiring to pick up copper bargains, for more coppers are listed and traded in on the markets of that city than anywhere else.

The tidal wave of liquidation in the New York stock market that carried steel below 50 for first time in 2 years and crushed avlues of railroad stocks so terrifically that it seemed for a time that the whole price structure would come tumbling down about the heads of the brokers, carried coppers to the lowest prices of the year, and, in numerous instances to the lowest points on record.

The following table shows the extent of the losses sustained by leading copper issues at the culmination of the downward movement, from which recovery is now under way slowly:

	Recent High.	low. 1912.	Decl.
Calumet & Hecla	400	615	215
Ahmeek	280	370	90
Wolverine	41	117	76
Osceola	77	130½	63½
Lake	8½	49	40½
Quincy	55½	95	39½
Amalgamated	61⅝	92⅜	31⅜
Mohawk	42	73	31
Tamarack	21	51	30
Copper Range	37½	66½	29
Utah Copper	39¾	67⅜	27⅝
Granby	51	77⅝	26⅜
Calumet & Arizona	57	83½	26½
Superior	22	48⅞	26⅞
Hancock	14½	37	22½
Old Dominion	41¾	64	22¼
Isle Royale	16	37¼	21¼
Allouez	29½	50½	20⅝
Chino	30¼	50⅜	20⅛
North Butte	21⅜	39½	17¾
Anaconda	30⅞	48	17⅛
Centennial	10	27½	17½
Utah Consolidated	7¼	20½	13¼
Mayflower	5½	18⅝	13
Franklin	4¼	16½	12
East Butte	9¼	16⅞	7⅝
Shannon	7⅞	17⅞	10

THE WEEK'S SALES

The total sales and value of the shares traded in on the standard exchange during the past week are as follows:

	Shares	Value
Porcupines		
Crown Charter	8,000	$2,768.75
Dome Ex	10,950	1,046.25
Dome Mines	100	1,207.50
Dome Lake	1,600	2,905.00
Foley	2,300	598.00
Hollinger	1,740	27,224.75
Jupiter	4,500	1,597.50
McIntyre	1,200	2,990.00
North Explor	100	100.00
Pearl Lake	74,750	26,390.50
Plenarum	3,100	2,912.00
P Imperial	12,000	256.25
P. Gold	16,400	1,934.25
Preston	13,700	483.87
Standard	3,000	15.00
Swastika	21,700	1,238.00
Cobalts		
Bailey	11,300	936.87
Beaver	1,850	622.50
Buffalo	100	220.00
Chambers-Ferland	3,500	706,25
City of Cobalt	1,230	620,15
Cobalt Lake	100	68.00
Cochrane	400	539.00
Conlagas	25	182.50
Crown Reserve	450	1,577.50
Gould Con	25,700	830.62
Great Northern	16,600	2,770.25
Green Meehan	4,500	45.00
Hargraves	2,200	110.00
Hudson Bay	10	682.50
La Rose	420	996.00
McKin Dar	1,700	2,767.00
Nipissing	125	1,067.50
Otisse	4,000	45.00
Peterson Lake	17,000	4,074.50
Right of Way	900	51.00
Rochester	3,000	108.75
Queen	4,000	203.75
Temisk	6,800	2,550.00
Trethewey	1,000	350.00
Wettlaufer	3,000	375.00
Miscellaneous:		
Con. Smelter	22	1,770.00
Island Smelters	7,500	76.25
	290,342	$98,023.51

Liberals to Form Australian Cabinet

Joseph Hume Cook Commissioned to Form New Free Trade Government.

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 21.—Joseph Hume Cook, the leader of the Liberal party in the Australian Federal Parliament, has been commissioned by the governor-general of the commonwealth, Baron Denman, to form a new cabinet to take the place of the ministry under the premiership of Andrew Fisher, which resigned yesterday.

Mr. Cook, who is a free trader, was formerly minister of defence in the Liberal cabinet under the premiership of Alfred Deakin. It was he who introduced the bill for the construction of warships and the introduction of compulsory naval and military service in Australia, in 1909.

The change of government was brought about by the defeat of the Labor party, which had been in power since 1910, by the Liberals, who, however, received only a slight majority at the recent general elections, which were fiercely contested.

Traffic Man for Elizabeth Street.

Elizabeth street, because of pavement work on University avenue, is congested with traffic; aggravated by stone, brick, and sand stored on the road; also by a lot of careless driving; and therefore in much need of a policeman to keep things moving.

NEW YORK HEADS LIST IN POINT OF COMMERCE

London Took Second Place Last Year—Where Leading Ports Stand.

The latest available statistics regarding the commerce of the world compel in some cases a comparison between the year 1911 and 1912 and are, therefore, unsatisfactory. The figures of the commerce of the Port of New York are available for the year 1913 and those of some European ports are not available later than 1911, but these figures, such as they are, place New York at the top of the list of the leading ports of the world, for New York had a greater commerce than had London.

The following table is given in The Nation's Business, the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

1..New York, 1912	$1,793,690,123
2..London, 1912	1,791,887,641
3..Hamburg, 1911	1,674,187,176
4..Liverpool, 1911	1,637,250,476
5..Antwerp, 1911	1,121,664,799
6..Marseilles, 1911	678,431,300
7..Havre, 1911	531,096,600
8..Bremen, 1911	501,146,504
9..Buenos Aires, 1912	479,536,241
10.Calcutta, 1911	410,128,830

The extraordinary commercial growth of the United States which has given New York this position can be understood easily by glancing back fifty years. In 1862, the imports of the whole nation were $189,356,677, or $5.79 per capita, as against $16.94 per capita in 1912. The total exports both domestic and foreign for 1862 were $190,670,501, or a per capita of $5.83 as compared with a per capita of $22.41 in 1912. It will thus be seen that the commerce of the entire United States fifty years ago, was less than one-fourth of the commerce of the single Port of New York, in the year 1912.

WILSON'S CURRENCY

Continued From Page 1.

of discount within that territory and it will be the medium of settling many exchanges which now go to New York.

Regional Banks.

These federal exchange banks—the regional banks, as they are called in common parlance here—will be established by a temporary board, consisting of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture and the comptroller of the currency, who will designate the cities where they are to be located. Every national bank within the region or zone must become a stockholder in the Federal Reserve Bank and may become a customer, and state banks and trust companies within the region may also take stock and become customers. The bank as established will be governed by a board of nine directors, only three of whom will be connected with the national banks and all the federal reserve banks thruout will be under the direct control of a central board of seven, consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture, the comptroller of the currency and four others to be named by the president, and confirmed by the senate. Drastic powers of inspection over the federal reserve banks will be exercised by the central board, and the federal reserve banks in turn will have sweeping powers of inspection and inquisition over the national banks.

Expanding the Currency.

More interesting to the public than any other feature is the machinery provided for expanding the currency of the country in times of stress. The great defect of the American currency system since the civil war has been its rigidity; it has had no capacity to expand and contract with the seasons, the movement of crops and so forth. To find a remedy was difficult. For reasons that are unnecessary to go into here the Democratic party at least could not create a "United States Bank" like the Bank of England or the Bank of France; neither was it possible to import the Scotch or Canadian banking systems, because the people here are determined that their government and not the banks must control their currency; again it was agreed that the present makeshift system of the government depositing money and buying bonds to relieve the market would have to be abandoned, especially as it only benefited New York.

Half a Billion Issue.

The plan worked out by President Wilson and his advisers retains the issue of currency in the hands of the government, but provides for its expanding to meet the demands of the country and guards against its being massed in one place or deliberately hoarded. An issue of $500,000,000 is authorized by the bill. This currency will be issued thru the federal reserve banks upon a deposit of prime commercial paper as collateral, accompanied by a specie reserve for redemption of 33 1-3 per cent.

The bill will be fought, of course, and by a more dangerous lobby than the one which has alternately startled and amused the country by its disclosures to the senate committee. At present the strength of the administration is evidenced by the fact that the financial papers and the enemies of the bill are asking nothing better than a postponement till the next session. The present plan of the administration is to put thru tariff reform and currency reform alike at this session. Can it be done?

Democrats for Progress.

Well, no one here is willing to say that anything cannot be done in the way of passing progressive legislation. The Democratic party, which stood for every species of reaction for nearly one hundred years, has now become the progressive party under the leadership of a progressive president. The Democratic senators and representatives on the whole are giving him good support and many of the Republican members are beginning to feel restless under their party's stand-pat yoke. And now the supreme court has climbed into the band wagon. A few years ago a big corporation never felt entirely at ease till it arrived at the door of the supreme court room; today the big corporations are being dragged to the capitol by the various states and by individuals and are having reversed one judgment after another which they procured from the federal courts below. The decisions by a unanimous court in the Minnesota and Missouri rate cases came as bodyblows to the big railways and established the two cent a mile passenger rate beyond all further question.

The people are getting a look in these days at Washington.

GENERAL HAMILTON VISITS LONDON

LONDON, Ont., June 21.—Gen. Ian Hamilton inspector of the overseas forces, accompanied by Col. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, arrived in this city this morning and reviewed 2500 troops in training at Carling Heights.

He expressed himself as highly pleased with the showing made by the men of No. 1 district.

Gen. Hamilton leaves for Toronto tonight.

Large Party of Domestics on S.S. Teutonic, Due at Quebec, June 24.

The S.S. Teutonic, from Liverpool June 17, has on board 80 domestics for the Women's Domestic Guild.

These girls will be distributed, as usual, from the guild home at No. 71 Drummond street, Montreal, and No. 47 Pembroke street, Toronto. This party is somewhat larger than the usual weekly parties brought out by the guild, but will be welcomed by subscribers of the guild, who are now making their summer arrangements.

The efforts of this organization to relieve the help situation is appreciated both in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, as is evidenced by the wide distribution made of these weekly parties, in which parties, in addition to the experienced domestics, are found numbers of those who have had home training only. They are all of good class, intelligent and anxious to learn Canadian ways. These girls have proved that they are very useful in Canadian homes.

The party consists principally of Scotch and Irish girls.

BUYING STOCKS AT BARGAIN DAY PRICES

Securities Are Sold, to Stay Sold, During Periods of Depression.

It would be impossible to estimate the amount of stock which has been sold, to stay sold, at the recently low prices. The evaporation of stock from Wall street is more or less constant; buying for investment purposes is going on thru bull markets and bear markets, with an increase occurring sometimes when prices are rising and at other times when they are falling.

Wall street's habit is to think of a distribution of stocks chiefly by means of a bull market, and it constantly talks of the necessity of putting stocks up in price to sell them. Sale of stocks does take place in a bull market, but people then usually buy to sell again, and stocks sold do not stay sold. It is in a declining market that more stocks are actually distributed away from Wall street, to stay away, than ever in a bull market. People then buy them to keep.

PUBLIC CAN'T KEEP AWAY FROM MARKETS

Gambling Propensity Cannot Be Ignored—The Lure of Speculation.

The number of investors in the stocks of American corporations is greater today than at any previous time in history. For years past the public has kept away from speculation; but it has bought stocks outright, and in its present frame of mind is determined to stick to that course hereafter. But will it? Probably not. Human nature is still the same; and speculative opportunities always excite the speculative propensity. Only let Wall street have a good bull market for a few months, and the resolutions of sticking absolutely to an investment basis would be forgotten. Investment holdings would even be put up as margin to secure speculative commitments. The public has the means of speculating. All that is missing is the opportunity. With that would come the inclination.

A branch of the Metropolitan Bank is to be established at Stratford, Ont., under the management of Mr. J. C. Massie.

RECOMMEND WORLD-WIDE USE OF BANK CHECK

International Committee of Business Men Select English System as Best.

It is hoped that good results will come from the recent deliberations in London of the international committee of business men elected by various chambers of commerce, as regards the desirability of adopting the English check system for continental and international banking operations.

It is said that the English system accelerates financial and business operations, and it is thought that the members of the congress will report to their chambers and to their governments in favor of adopting a system closely on the lines of that followed in Great Britain. It is believed that the stability of the international money markets will be improved thereby, altho naturally it will take some time for the benefit to be felt, because traders on the continent could not be expected at once to adopt a new method of conducting business.

The popularity of the check can only come in course of time, as the practice of settling accounts by notes, bills and coin is hard to break, and those who are unaccustomed to receiving checks might as first be inclined to doubt their value.

ANNUAL MELTING OF COBALT FRONTENACS

Company is Working a Gold Proposition in Montreal River Silver District.

The annual meeting of the Cobalt Frontenac Mining Company, held in Hamilton the other day, was attended by several hundred shareholders, evidencing the interest which is being taken in the company's affairs. The treasurer reported some $35,000 on hand, and this was increased by additional subscriptions at the meeting.

The following directors were elected: D. H. Fletcher, G. M. Jones, B. B. Jones, E. S. Gilbert, all of Hamilton; Arthur Glover and Geo. W. Millen of Stoney Creek, John Guyatt of Binbrook and Noah Dyment of Guelph.

The company owns a property on the Montreal River, where gold has been discovered, and a small plant installed, also a 100-acre holding in Northern Frontenac. The working of a gold proposition in the Montreal River district, hitherto regarded as a silver mining camp, is something of a wonder in itself.

WALL STREET'S ANSWER TO J. J. HILL'S CRITICISM

In his speech at Ottawa, James J. Hill informed his audience that every one in Wall street was "blue as indigo," and then said: "Those nervous fellows in Wall street ought to realize that the United States will derive ten billions dollars new wealth out of the ground this year, or a sum which exceeds the world's gold production for ten years."

To the business men of this country, this should be as inspiring as the cheery whistle of a quail floating up from an old pasture field. But, unfortunately, two errors do not make one correct statement. Admittedly, the world's gold mines would not produce ten billion dollars in ten years, when they have never been able to produce at half that ratio. But neither can the agricultural production of this season be placed at any such enormous figures.

If by "new wealth out of the ground" Mr. Hill means the crops, his statement is too large by about five billion dollars. It may look like carping criticism to say so, but what else can be expected of people who are so "blue"? The railroads cannot make real earnings in hauling hot air crops. They get paid for transporting wheat that tips the scales at around 60 pounds to the bushel, so it is as well to deal in actual facts.

The department of agriculture has been in the habit of valuing the crops on the first of every December, and, to the total, adding the value of the live stock, and thus getting a total of from eight to nine billion dollars. The year's increase in the value of the live stock represents a large proportion of the feed and forage crops of the previous year, which have been already valued. If a man owning one hundred bushels of corn, feeds it to a steer, and then sells the finished animal, he cannot inventory the value of the hundred bushels of corn and the marketed animal also. He has merely the value of the manufactured product into which he put his raw material.

While the department's system of valuation may please the national conceit by making us think we are richer than we really are, it does us no good. Bank notes are not redeemed by such estimates, nor will the tax collector accept them. The crops that grew from the soil last year were worth in the neighborhood of five billion dollars. Why say they will be worth ten billions this year?

In laundry operations white linen is sometimes put in blued water, but it comes out clear. Wall street is not blue. The conditions surrounding it may be blue, but Wall street refuses to deceive itself, and is likely to come out clear when the rest of the country is blue.—Wall Street Journal.

OUR ADVICE

in investment matters is that of a group of prominent Canadian bankers, who carefully investigate the history and standing of every security we recommend. We would be glad to talk to you any time about investment in bonds or securities that are as remunerative as is consistent with safety. If you prefer, we will send you our list of recommendations. Call or write.

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W. ASTOR BUYS LONDON POST

Adds Famous Morning Paper to His Afternoon and Sunday Journals.

A DAILY SOCIETY ORGAN

Now Owns Three Most Influential Political Publications in Kingdom.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, June 20. — Fleet street was excited when it became known that William Waldorf Astor, expatriated American, who already owns The Pall Mall Gazette, one of the leading afternoon newspapers here, and The Observer, which holds front rank position among Sunday newspapers, has purchased The Morning Post.

The Post, for many years, has been regarded as the daily society organ, and the price is said to be $1,250,000.

The Morning Post was the property of Lord Glensk, until he died four years ago. He left it to his daughter, Lady Bathurst, from whom Mrs. Astor bought it. It has long been sought after by various newspaper kings, among them Lord Northcliffe.

When, several years ago, Lord Northcliffe got a controlling interest in The Times, he made a splendid offer to Lord Glensk, it is said, for The Post.

Lord Northcliffe's Rebuff.

The only answer he received was to the effect that the offer would be accepted, but the price would have to be paid in pennies stacked on the doorstep of Lord Glensk's town house. This, of course, was Lord Glensk's polite way of intimating that the paper could not be bought.

It is known that Mr. Astor long wanted a morning paper, and by the acquisition of The Post he is now in possession of possibly the three most influential political journals in the United Kingdom. All, of course, represent the ultra - Conservative party.

John L. Garvin, editor of The Pall Mall Gazette and of The Observer, is to be the editor of The Post. He will retain the editorship of The Observer, but a new editor of The Pall Mall Gazette will shortly be appointed.

News of the purchase was not to be officially announced for several days.

When Mr. Astor first came to reside permanently in this country, and was negotiating for the purchase of Cliveden, on the Thames, the seat of the Duke of Westminster, the American millionaire was especially anxious to become proprietor of an influential London paper, as a lever to obtain the entree to the very best society. With commendable audacity Mr. Astor aimed high in an endeavor to purchase a first-class journal, and approached the proprietors of The Times.

Times' Reply to Astor.

Somehow or other, Walter and other chief owners of the paper eluded a personal interview. At last Mr. Astor wrote, making a definite offer of $5,000,000 for the exclusive ownership. By the next post he received the astonishing reply that The Times was not for sale, but the owners were ready to make an exceptional sacrifice and let him have it for $20,000,000.

As a matter of fact, it was not possible to sell The Times, as the different columns were owned by different persons. This was only overcome some years later, when the concern was formed into a company.

Mr. Astor, determined not to be flouted, offered and obtained The Pall Mall Gazette, for which he paid the handsome sum of $250,000, and changed the well-known Liberal paper into a society-Unionist organ. This was the organ founded by Thackeray, "written by gentlemen for gentlemen," and of which Greenwood, Morley, Milner, Stead, all had been editors.

WHO'S WHO IN ENGLAND

Col. Seely, Minister of War.

By John Foster Fraser.

LONDON, June 21.—There is a good axiom for politicians: "When attacked, smile, and keep on smiling." You will find no more radiant man in the house of commons today than Colonel John Seely, minister for war. This is partly due to sunburn, for he has the complexion of a red Indian. It is chiefly due to the fact that a lot of Liberals want him to be ousted from the cabinet, and he does not intend to go. He is suspected of being too much of an imperialist for a Radical minister. They would like Mr. John Burns to be at the head of the army.

Many peaceful gentlemen who sit behind the treasury bench and are fond of Germany, are remembering that the two political chiefs of our war services, the navy and the army, were reared in the Conservative camp. Mr. Churchill and Col. Seely were soldiers and Conservative M. P.'s before they joined the Liberal party. It is thought they have not quite cast the opinions of their political youth, and that they still believe in the efficacy of warships and big guns to settle international disputes. The olive branch brigade, led by Sir William Byles, are shocked when they think that both the war minister and the first lord of the admiralty should have come out of Tory nests.

For Compulsory Service.

The war minister has been giving lip service to the voluntary principle. But every now and then there is a half-sentence in his speeches which gives color to the idea that Col. Seely in his heart recognized that, whether we like it or not, we shall have to adopt the compulsory plan. This has raised suspicion; it has moved on to indignation, and now we have it that the war minister must swear by all the Liberal gods that compulsion is abhorrent to his soul, or he has got to clear out.

Now there are few more charming personalities in the house of commons than the man whom everybody calls Jack Seely. He is tall and slight and good looking, and is all suavity and smiles. He is a good sportsman, plays a fair game of golf, has rescued life at sea, and is entitled to wear medals which he earned in the South African war. He was fighting the Boers when Sir Richard Webster, then member for the Isle of Wight, was made Lord Alverstone and elevated to the lord chief justiceship. The Conservatives of the Isle of Wight wanted a candidate, and whom could they have better than their fellow-islander, a colonel in the Hampshire Carbineers, who was serving with the imperial yeomanry in South Africa? Without ever having delivered a speech, and because he was a fine, brave fellow, he was elected member. It was not until months later that, with honors thick upon him, he marched up the floor of the house, and took his seat as Conservative M. P. for the Isle of Wight. He was a stanch imperialist. He was a believer in the army. He was frank in his advocacy of compulsory military service.

Left Their Party.

There were stirring debates on military subjects in those days after the war. Mr. Churchill, whose merits were not as quickly appreciated by Mr. Balfour as Mr. Churchill thought they deserved, became a critic. He had round him a small band of Unionist M. P.'s, who recognized him as their leader: Mr. Ivor Guest (his cousin), Col. Seely, Sir John Dickson Poynder, and Mr. Ernest Beckett. They were all thorns in the side of the Unionist government. Tariff reform gave them the excuse for seceding from their party. As soon as Mr. Beckett ceased to be Conservative member for Whitby, and went to the house of lords as Lord Grimthorpe, he joined the Radical party. Mr. Churchill and his friends were rewarded for their apostasy by being found Radical seats; and he himself, after the great fight of 1906, moved forward in his ambition by becoming under-secretary for the colonies.

It was a good thing for the little group which had forsaken their party and joined the Liberals. Sir John Dickson Poynder was made a peer and went out to New Zealand, under the title of Lord Islington, to represent England in that dominion. Mr. Ivor Guest, who had by no means distinguished himself, except to follow the lead of his cousin, was rewarded by being made Lord Ashby St. Ledgers. Something had to be done for the other new recruit to the Liberal camp. When Mr. Churchill went from the colonial office to the board of trade, he saw to it that his friend, Jack Seely, succeeded him. When Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, went to the house of lords, Mr. Seely became under-secretary for war in the commons. When Lord Haldane became lord chancellor, his mantle fell upon Col. Seely. So we have it that Col. Seely, who, if he had been loyal to the Unionist party, would have been a Unionist back bencher to this day, has become the Right Hon. John Edward Bernard Seely, his majesty's minister of war.

His Style of Oratory.

Col. Seely is not of the rampageous type of oratory. He has the soft speech, which turneth away wrath. He has unfailing good humor. I have never known him to say an angry word against anybody. He is all sweet reasonableness. And he smiles. When addressing the house he stands a little away from the table and clasps his hands, affects the manner of Sir J. Forbes-Robertson, in "The Third Floor Back," and is half-angel, half-priest. When opponents are passionate, he beams upon them, for he knows it is ignorance which causes them to disagree with him. His voice is mellifluous, and he is pleasant to listen to. But there is a thinness of argument, an artificiality of style, a dalliance with things on the surface rather than a grip of the heart of things, which causes many men, who readily admit his personal merits, to declare that he is shallow.

Since he has been war minister he has been a sort of political Pavlova, dancing gracefully. The subject of national defence is one of the gravest problems before the nation. His speech to parliament a few months ago was one of the most captivating I have ever heard. He told the house about aeroplanes, about the progress in aviation, about the gallant young fellows belonging to the army flying corps, about their trepidation when driving their machines in the face of a gale. It was just the kind of speech which, if it had been delivered as a popular lecture, and with limelight illustrations, would have caused all the young ladies in the audience to have exclaimed: "How beautiful!" But it caused soldiers, and men who realize what national defence really means, to exclaim: "How flippant."

Lightweight Statesman.

If he had not tacked his fate to the chariot of Mr. Churchill, Col. Seely would never have reached the high position he now holds. He is a delightful man; but as a statesman he is a lightweight. He is the butterfly of the government. Nothing perturbs him, not even being harried by nets in the hands of Mr. Massingham. He makes nice speeches that all will be right for us if a foreign nation dare endeavor to invade us. But he does nothing to make things rights. When critics are tempestuous and brother Radicals querulous, he bows and rubs his hands and smiles, and goes off and plays golf.

—Women clerks are being employed in many of the London banks.

—There are over a thousand women lawyers in the United States.

HOMEFURNISHINGS ON CREDIT

At Prices That Are Considerably Lower Than Competitors'

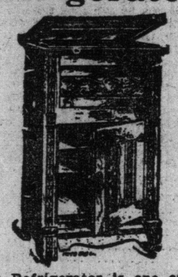
You should certainly get along here Monday. We are offering below values that are not approached in the city. Our easy terms enable you to furnish without curtailing your expenses in other directions, and yet have the home comfort desired. Decide to come early Monday, for we have only limited stocks of some of these specials:—

Baby Carriages--Go-Carts

We have reduced prices on every cart and carriage in the store. Get one before we are sold out. We give one example bargain.

Baby Carriage—All wood body, finished in dark green with olive stripes, auto gear and heavy rubber tires, best quality leatherette top. Reg. price $27.00. Extra to clear **18.75**

Refrigerators



This Refrigerator is one of the biggest sellers we carry. Case is seasoned ash, galvanized lining, well filled, ensuring perfect insulation. It is exactly as shown in cut. Regular price $10.50. Extra to clear .. **7.95**

Same as above, but lined in white enamel. Regular $13. Extra special **9.25**

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Clearance of
PILLOWS

Good Combination Pillows. Reg. $1.50. Special to clear, per pair ..... **.89**

Other line, superior quality. Reg. $2.65 Special to clear **1.99**

Corner
QUEEN AND PARLIAMENT
Open Evenings

Come East for Good Credit

This Table only 21.50

Your Credit Is Good Here

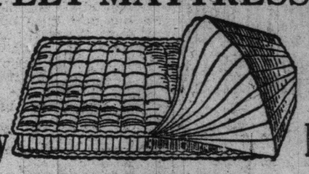
Extension Table similar to illustration, quarter-cut oak, polished, golden oak finish, with quarter-cut leaves. extends to 6 feet. Reg. $30. Special to clear.... **21 50**

$25.00 3 Piece Parlor Suite $17.95

Six only, similar to illustration, birch mahogany frames, polished, panel back, good quality silk upholstering, three different patterns and colors to choose from. Reg. $35.00. Special to clear **17.95**

ALL FELT MATTRESS $6.95

Come Early Monday



You'll Save Monday

Here's a rare chance of saving substantially on your mattress. We have 40 that we must sell Monday. Decide to get yours early. Mattress, all felt, with heavy art tick, weighs 45 lbs., in all sizes. Reg. $9.00. Extra, to clear **6.95**

3 Room Outfit

Reg. $235. for $167.50
$18 down - - $2.25 a week

Our reputation for Home Outfits is well known in Toronto and district, and we invite your inspection of our splendid values. Our 3-room outfit is the most popular and has become a standard of value in the retail trade.

Ladies' and Mens' Clothing

Decide to Buy Your Vacation Outfit on Credit Terms.

We are clearing our entire stocks regardless of cost, and invite your inspection without delay. We also carry full stocks of Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Men. Visit this department.

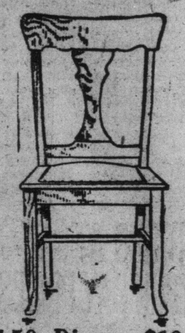
HOME FURNITURE CARPET CO. LTD.

Gas Ranges

Gas Range, similar to illustration, 4 burners and simmering burner, large oven, guaranteed good cooker and baker, nickel trimmings, a great fuel saver. Regular $19.50. Special price **14.75**

Similar to above, but with broiler. Special **18.50**

Similar to above, but with two burners and oven. Special **7.50**



$27.50 Diners $19.75

Similar to cut, quarter-cut oak, polished golden oak finish, genuine leather pad seats. Five small and one arm. Regular $27.50. Extra special **19.75**

Bed, Spring, Mattress and Pillows

This Outfit Only $10.50

25 ONLY

Bed—In white enamel, all sizes.
Spring—Heavy woven wire spring, well braced.
Mattress—(Combination) with good quality ticking.
Pair Feather Pillows—Good quality ticking.
Outfit complete. Regular $15.00. Extra special **10.50**

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Open Evenings

TO MEET TIGHT MONEY

Prices Cut During This

60-DAY SALE

D. MORRISON,
Credit Clothier to Men and Women.

Terms Made Specially Easy

The cool, backward Summer and tight money conditions have caused a large overstock of Summer Clothing. To clear this out quickly within the next sixty days the price tickets have been cut down, terms and discounts made more liberal, and special coupons that give the purchaser a big advantage will be given. Now, with the Summer still before you, why not open a Credit Account during this "Tight Money Sale"? Remember, it's only on for sixty days.

MEN'S DEPT.
SUITS
In Serges and Tweeds. Two-piece Fabrics.
LIGHTWEIGHT O'COATS
RAINCOATS
HATS
Felts or Straws.

BOOTS AND SHOES
BOYS' CLOTHING
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
CARPET SQUARES, LACE CURTAINS, OILCLOTHS.
LADIES' DEPT.
SUITS
Serges and Fancy Whipcords. Linens and Summer Materials.

COATS
Black Silks. Linens.
DRESSES
Lingerie. Muslin (Silk Lined). Prints and Wash Fabrics.
MILLINERY
BOOTS AND SHOES

Store Open Evenings

D. Morrison

Toronto's Largest Credit Clothing House
318 QUEEN WEST Main 4677

SCOTT ART WORKS WILL BE AUCTIONED

Collection Includes Four Fine Panels of Beauvais Tapestry.

SOME WONDROUS VASES

Miniatures Include Two Masterpieces by R. Cosway, R.A.

When the French decorative objects and furniture and collection of porcelain and tapestry which belonged to the late Sir John E. A. Murray Scott are sold at Christie's during the last week of this month, much interest is sure to centre in the four panels of Beauvais tapestry with which the first of the three days' sale will close.

They are 7 ft. 10 1-2 ins. high and 6 ft. 2 1-2 ins. wide and each is finely woven, with a pastoral scene viewed thru a foliated arch, at the base of which is a stone balustrade, while at the side are growing hollyhock plants in full flower. The tops of the arches are richly festooned with colored flowers.

The subject of the first panel is a group comprising a pheasant, crane and parrot, beside fruit and vegetables; the second represents a cock, hen and chickens in the foreground of a landscape, with a building and trees in the distance; the third shows a dog, lamb and doves; and the fourth two swans, a duck and ducklings swimming in a pool, on the edge of which bulrushes are growing.

Among the miniatures, of which there are a dozen fine specimens, there is one, painted after the manner of Charlier, depicting Leda seated in a landscape, holding flowers and looking down at Jupiter metamorphosed into the swan at her side. Another is by R. Cosway, R.A. of Maria Fagniani, wife of the third Marquis of Hertford, with powdered curling hair and wearing a black dress with white fichu, coral and pearl necklace. Another by Cosway is of a gentleman with powdered hair, dark blue coat with velvet collar and white cravat.

A Louis XVI. clock by Lepaute of Paris is contained in a case formed as an oviform vase of gros-bleu Severes porcelain, mounted with ormolu neck and handles formed as caryatid figures of nymphs.

Valuable Clock.

Another Louis XVI. clock, 28 inches high, also with a Lepaute movement, is in a vase shaped white marble case, with white enamel revolving dials. The handles are formed as bronze figures of twisted serpents, while at one side stands a bronze Cupid pointing the hour. Another, with movement by Maniers, of Paris, is in a drum shaped ormolu case, with figures of a nymph playing upon a lyre and a youth playing pipes. With the clock goes a pair of Louis XVI. candelabra of bronze and ormolu designed as Cupid and Psyche, modelled after Falconet.

An old Chinese celadon porcelain vase, 18 1-2 inches high, has Louis XV. ormolu mounts; an oviform Sevres porcelain vase and cover, 11 inches high, has a fine grosbleeu ground with festoons of flowers and panels painted with figures, horses and dogs by the walls of a castle, with a distant view of a landscape, and a pair of gros-bleu Sevres porcelain and ormolu Louis XVI. boat shaped vases, 11 1-4 inches high and 17 inches wide, are modelled with vertical ribs in high relief marbled with gold.

The frameworks of a suite of eight Louis XVI. fauteuils, stamped G. Jacob, are carved with acanthus leaves and beading, partly gilt, and painted white. The upholstery is of Beauvais tapestry, with classical vases, fruits and flowers woven in colors on cream ground, and another interesting piece of furniture is a Louis XVI. upright cabinet, stamped Dubois, Me., 62 inches high and 27 inches wide, made of oak veneered with king wood, with panels inlaid with trellis and rosettes in satin, hare and tulip woods, the front panels being enriched with mother of pearl. The ormolu mounts comprise finely chased festoons of flowers.

—Cleveland school teachers are asking for a raise in salaries.

Utah has passed the red-light bill.

The textile factories of Prussia and Saxony employ over 400,000 women.

There are over 325,000 women teachers and professors in the United States.

The artificial flower and toy industry in Germany is largely in the hands of women.

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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

THIRD EDITION

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 22 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

WHISK BROOM WON BROOKLYN HANDICAP : INDIANS BEAT FRENCH AT ISLAND STADIUM : LEAFS AND SKEETERS CLASH AT JERSEY CITY

Connaught Park Meeting Had Successful Closing

Seagram Cast-off Havrock Landed the Opening Event—Rustling, Favorite, Was Fourth.

CONNAUGHT PARK JOCKEY CLUB, Ottawa, June 21.—With perfect weather a big crowd turned out for the final day's racing at Connaught Park track. By tonight the big crowd of horsemen and track followers will be on their way to the Hamilton Jockey Club's meeting, which begins Wednesday at Hamilton. While figures are lacking as yet the Connaught Park Jockey Club directors state that the inaugural meeting has been a success beyond their highest estimate. The crowds for the week averaged 3000. By the opening of the fall meeting on Aug. 27 the steeplechase field will be completed. Last night the owners here sent Racing Manager Rohrbach a letter of thanks and appreciation for their treatment by the C.P.J.C., and all have promised to bring up their entire strings for the fall meeting. Jockey Small, who was suspended last Saturday, has been reinstated, and he will ride John Whalen's Hamburg colt, Buskin, in the Hamilton Derby, the feature event of the H.J.C. spring meeting next Wednesday. George Walker has been engaged to train the Brookdale stables horses, succeeding George Grant, and he takes charge today. The local track was much faster for getaway day, and the feature event, the Merchants' Selling Handicap, was run off under ideal conditions.

FIRST RACE—Rowley Purse, three-year-olds and upwards, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs :

1. Havrock, 116 (G. Burns), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Magpie, 105 (J. Robbins), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Breast Plate, 100 (J. Williams), 4 to 1 even and 1-5 to 3.

Time 1.29 2-5. Rustling, Wickson and Calumny also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Bat Masterson, 106 (J. Montour), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
2. Clem Beachy, 98 (H. Snyder), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. George S. Davis, 109 (J. Gullett), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.09. Baron DeKalb, Rosemary, Satyr, Marsend also ran.

THIRD RACE—Maidens, 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 mile:

1. Abdon, 102 (E. Ambrose), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and even.
2. Clinton, 107 (H. Snyder), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 5.
3. Kayderoseros, 104 (D. Connelly), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 9 to 10.

Time 1.43 1-5. Fuschia, Billy Collins and Lord Ladas also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Huntley Selling Purse, 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Big Dipper, 97 (J. Montour), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Rash, 107 (W. Hopkins), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
3. Husky Lad, 107 (E. Ambrose), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.49 3-5. Mycenae, Ursula Emma, Toddling and Henry Hutchinson also ran.

Towton Field Won the Handicap.

FIFTH RACE—Merchants' Selling Handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile :

1. Towton Field, 110 (E. Ambrose), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Pardner, 108 (L. Deronde), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.
3. Ymir, 106 (C.Gross), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.41 3-5. Terrible Bill, Chuckles, Effendi, Grif and John Reardon also ran.

PELKEY TRIAL TO END ON MONDAY

Charge Against Arthur Pelkey for Manslaughter of Luther McCarty Goes to the Jury.

CALGARY, Alta., June 21.—(Special.)—The trial of Arthur Pelky for the manslaughter of Luther McCarty was adjourned this afternoon until Monday, when the jury will decide whether the match was a prize fight and whether the blows delivered by the defendant were the cause of the unfortunate champion's death.

The evidence today was chiefly that of Drs. Merritt and Chambers, the former stating that the only evidence of injury on the deceased was the contusion on the right jaw and a clot in the cranial cavity and pressing on the spinal cord, which must have been caused by violence.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF GREAT BRITAIN.

HOY LAKE, Eng., June 21.—Play in the elimination rounds of the tournament for the open golf championship of Great Britain was continued here today. Tom L. McNamara of Wallaston, Mass., made the first round in 77 strokes, and John Jones of Awasco, New York, in 80.

In the second round Tom L. McNamara made a good score of 79, which gives him a total of 156 strokes for the two rounds, the best score yet made by an American competitor.

THE WORLD FORM CHART

CONNAUGHT PARK, Ottawa, June 21.—Results of today's racing:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs, purse $400, for 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl	Sh.
—	Havrock	116	6	2-n	1-n	1-3	1-4	G. Burns	3-1	4-5	1-3
—	*Magpie	105	4	4-n	4-2	4-4	2-8	Robbins	7-1	2-1	1-1
—	Breastplate	109	1	1-h	3-2	3-1	3-½	J. Williams	4-1	1-1	1-3
—	Rustling	109	3	3-2	2-h	2-2	4-1	Montour	7-5	1-2	...
—	Calumny	105	5	5-4	5-10	5-15	5-8	Adams	30-1	7-1	2½-1
—	*Wickson	103	2	6	6	6	6	Hopkins	7-1	2-1	1-1

*Coupled.

Time .25 2-5, .50 1-5, 1.16 3-5, 1.29 2-5. Start good. Won galloping. Place easily. Winner, C. J. Kean's ch.b., 5, by Havoc—Sans Coeur. Trained by T. Meagher. Value to winner $300.

Havrock went to the front with a rush at turn out of back stretch and drew away into a long lead; was only galloping at end. Magpie easily disposed of others last furlong. Breastplate outgamed Rustling; latter taken back when break came and then rushed to the leaders; was eased up last sixteenth. Scratched: Floral Crown.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $500, for three-year-olds and up, selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Bat Masterson	106	5	4-1	3-1½	1-½	1-1½	Montour	2½-1	7-10	1-3
—	Clem Beachey	98	1	1-½	1-½	2-½	2-3	Snyder	5-1	7-5	3-5
—	Geo. S. Davis	109	6	6	5-1	3-2	3-2	Gullett	30-1	10-1	4-1
—	Baron De Kalb	97	4	3-1	4-½	5-½	4-1½	H. Phillips	20-1	7-1	3-1
—	Satyr	102	2	2-h	2-½	4-1	5-½	Hopkins	10-1	3-1	8-5
—	Marsand	107	3	5-h	6	6	6	Robbins	7-5	1-2	...

Time .24 .48 4-5, 1.09. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner, R. V. Haymaker's ch.g., by Marta Santa—Proud. Trained by S. N. Heater. Value to winner, $375.

Bat Masterson laid off the pace until well around far turn, where he moved up strong; wore leaders down in home stretch, and easily disposed of opposition last furlong. Clem Beachey very fractious at post; showed lot early speed, but weakened in home stretch. Geo. S. Davis outrun first half; finished strong. Marsand repeatedly pulled up, and threw her race out. Scratched: Rosemary, Right Easy. Winner entered for $500; no bid.

THIRD RACE—One mile, purse $500, for maiden 3-year-olds and up:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Abdon	102	4	4-h	1-n	1-2	1-1	Ambrose	1-1	1-2	...
—	Clinton	107	2	3-1	4-½	3-2	2-2	Snyder	5-1	2-1	4-5
—	Kayderoseros	105	6	6	6	5-2	3-h	D. Connolly	5-1	2-1	9-10
—	Fuchsia	105	1	5-½	5-1	4-3	4-3	Van Dusen	15-1	5-1	2-1
—	Billy Collins	107	5	2-½	2-h	2-1	5-6	Hopkins	5-1	2-1	4-5
—	Lord Ladas	107	3	1-1	3 1	6	6	Gross	7-1	2-½	7-5

Time .25, .50, 1.16 4-5, 1.43 1-5. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner, W. F. Presgrave's b.g., 3, by Bryn Mawr—Miss Doone. Trained by A. G. Weston. Value to winner $375.

Abdon under restraint in early stages, was rated off the pace; moved up on outside rounding far turn and assuming an easy lead drew away without effort. Clinton moved up with a determined effort in home stretch, but could never get to the leader. Kayderoseros closed a big gap.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles, purse $500, for three-year-olds and up, selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Big Dipper	97	4	3-2	2-n	1-n	1-n	Montour	7-1	2-1	1-1
—	Rash	107	1	4-n	5-4	2-1½	2-2	Hopkins	2-1	7-10	1-3
—	Husky Lad	107	3	2-n	3-1	5-2	3-½	Ambrose	6-1	2½-1	6-5
—	Ursula Emma	100	5	1-1½	1-h	3-h	4-1½	H. Phillips	20-1	8-1	4-5
—	H. Hutchinson	113	2	5-6	4-½	4-2	5-h	Gross	16-5	6-5	1-2
—	Mycenae	99	6	6	6	6	6	Deronde	4-1	8-5	3-5

Time .24, .49, 1.16 4-5, 1.43, 1.49 3-5. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Winner E. J. McGraw's b.f. 3, by Astronomer-Helen OC. Trained by W. Shields. Value to winner, $375.

Big Dipper in close pursuit of pace to stretch turn, where she disposed of Ursula Emma; came again after faltering at sixteenth pole, and outgamed Rash. Latter saved ground at stretch turn, where leaders went wide; tired after showing in front in final furlongs. Husky Lad outlasted Ursula Emma. Mycenae interfered with at first turn. Scratched: Toddling. Winner entered for $1000; no bid.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, purse $1500, for 3-year-olds and up, Merchants' Selling Handicap.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Towton Field	110	1	1-1	1-1½	1-3	1-1¼	Ambrose	4-1	8-5	4-5
—	Pardner	108	2	4-1	2-1	2-2	2-1½	Deronde	12-1	5-1	2½-1
—	Ymir	106	8	8-h	4-2	3-1½	3-2	Gross	11-5	1-1	1-2
—	Effendi	109	4	6-1	6-h	5-n	4-3	D Connolly	15-1	6-1	3-1
—	Griff	106	5	5-h	7-3	6-1	5-1	Hopkins	7-1	2½-1	6-5
—	Chuckles	103	6	2-3	3-h	4-3	6-2	Dunn	16-1	5-1	2½-1
—	Terrible Bill	98	7	7-3	5-h	7-5	7-2	Scharf	20-1	8-1	4-1
—	John Reardon	111	3	8	8	8	8	G. Burns	4-1	2-1	4-5

Time .24 4-5, .48 4-5, 1.15, 1.41 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner, A. G. Blakeley's b.h. 5, by Ben Brush—White Rose. Trained by A. G. Blakely. Value to winner $1240.

Towton Field outbroke his field and sprinted into an easy lead first quarter; was rated in front remainder of trip. Pardner moved up stoutly at stretch turn, but could never get up. Ymir hard ridden all the way; was wearing the leaders down. John Reardon carried very wide at first turn and stumbled. Scratched: Chester Crum. Overweights: Terrible Bill 4, Chuckles 3, Effendi 2. Winner entered for $1000; no bid.

IRISH CANADIANS BEAT TORONTOS

Game at Montreal Characterized by Heavy Checking by Both Teams—Blue Shirts Weaken.

MASCOT PARK, Montreal, June 21. — A crowd of nearly four thousand greeted the D.L.A. match between the Torontos and the Irish-Canadians. Both teams appeared in the pink of condition, and a battle royal was expected. The teams and officials were as follows:

Torontos—Goal, Holmes; point, Harshaw; cover, Powers; defence, Braden, Fitzgerald, Stagg; centre, Dandeno; home, Longfellow, Donihee, Barnett; outside, Kalls; inside, Warwick.

Irish-Canadians — Goal, Brennan; point, Neville; cover, Cameron; defence, White, Baker, Aspell; centre, Munday; home, George, McIntyre, F. Scott; outside, Hogan; inside, Roberts.

Referee—Eddie St. Pere.

Judge of play—Dr. Cousineau.

The first quarter of the match saw some fast and exciting play, in which both goalkeepers and defence men from both teams did herculean work. The Torontos lost many chances to score and Kalls, Barnett, Donihee and Warwick tried shot after shot, but could not get the rubber thru. Stagg, Powers, Braden, Harshaw and Fitzgerald broke up attack after attack. The quarter ended 2 to 1 for Irish-Canadians.

Second Quarter.

This period saw the Torontos very aggressive, and if the home had used all the opportunities, or even one-half of them, they would be now leading. As it was they broke even in the scoring—2 all—and at the end of the quarter the Irishmen still led by 4 goals to 3.

The defence end of the Torontos are playing stellar lacrosse, but the movements of the home are very slow and chances are again spoiled for a score. Finally Donihee evened the score and just as the game was scored Barnett went down like a log and a minute afterwards Barnett laid Don Cameron low and Barnett got a cut on the mouth and had to retire. Wilson replacing him, Roberts put his team in the lead by a well directed shot, followed by the same player scoring again. Wilson made a great run and got checked heavily and Kalls getting the ball, passed it to Warwick and Donihee scored. McIntyre fell in receiving the ball from Scott and shot while on his back and scored.

Third quarter over. Irish-Canadians 8, Torontos 5.

Toronto Canoe Club Regatta.

A warm sun and a smooth sea tended to make the Toronto Canoe Club summer regatta nearly perfect, and the horde of paddlers eager to contest the different events were all in the pink of condition. The entry list was very large and consequently the finishes were close, and provided all kinds of excitement for the ladies and other visitors who thronged the gallery above. The war canoe event for the Gooch Shield was as usual the principal event, and in spite of the many vacancies in the ranks of last year's champions, No. 1 T. C. C. crew, they won after a hard battle from Kew Beach by about 1-2 length. Parkdale secured place from Island Acquatic. A. McKenzie captured the single blade singles in a walk with Roy Leavens, his club mate, second, two lengths back. The Queen's Own Band discoursed popular and timely music from a nearby float.

The results:

Intermediate single blade singles—1, J. Law; 2, H. C. Bates; 3, O. A. Elliot. Time 5.30.

Single blade singles (open)—1, A. McKenzie, T.C.C.; 2, R. Leavens, T.C. C.; 3, J. Williams, K.B.A.A. Time 5.11.

Crab race—1, A. McKenzie; 2, C F. Elliot; 3, A. Blackburn.

Dinghy race—1, Geo. P. Beswick, 1 hour 39 1-2 min.; 2, James Douglas, 1 hour 22 min.; 3, Wm. Baker, 1 hour 56 minutes.

War canoe race (open)—1, T.C.C. No. 1; 2, Kew Beach No. 1; 3, Parkdale. Time 3.21.

Seven crews started with two from T.C.C., two from Kew Beach and one each from Balmy Beach, Parkdale and Island Acquatic.

GREEN SUITCASE CAUSES ARREST

Lucky is the man who owns a green suit case. His fear of it ever being stolen should be calmed when he reads of the adventure on Saturday of James Logue of Thorold, Ont.

Logue, it is alleged, stole a gold watch and a suit case and contents from another man in Thorold on Saturday morning and departed for St. Catharines, where he took the Garden City for Toronto. The chief of police in Thorold after being informed that the suit case was green, communicated with the local police department. The message reached Toronto after the Garden City had reached the wharf, but Detective Montgomery was sent down to the dock at full speed. As he was going down Yonge street he noticed the passengers who had just come off the boat. Thinking that he was too late he halted and a moment later, to his surprise, Mr. Logue came marching by, carrying the green suit case.

When he was arrested he claimed his name was Thompson, but the bluff did not work and he was taken to the police station, where he admitted his identity. The charge of non-suppodt has been added by his wife and the police of Thorold will take him back to answer for theft.

INDIANS SCALP THE FRENCHMEN DOUBLE THE SCORE AT ISLAND

Final Count Was 6 to 3 in Favor of the Tecumsehs—Plenty of Rough Play and Good Lacrosse As Well

ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, June 21.—About three thousand people saw the Tecumshs and Nationals battle here this afternoon, and it might be added that three thousand people saw finished lacrosse, the kind that thrills. Both teams are making great efforts to keep out of the cellar position in the Big Four League.

Clouds ladened with juice threatened to unload at any moment, but this did not keep the fans out of the bleachers. As a result of the stellar playing of the Indians this year they have acquired a much stronger following than formerly. They appeared on the field decked out in brand new sweaters of a dark red color and huge numbers sewed on the back. The line-up was unchanged.

Clement and Dare Devil Gauthier are back in the National fold, and consequently the playing of the tricky Frenchmen was somewhat strengthened. The teams:

Tecumseh—Goal, Kinsman; point, Yeaman; cover, Graydon; defence, Mackenzie, Green, Rowntree; centre, Felker; home, Smith, Querrie, Carmichael; outside, McGregor; inside, McDougall.

Nationals—Goal, L'Heureux; point, Cattarinch; cover, Clement; defence, Duckett, Decarie, C. Degan; centre, Degray; home, Gauthier, Briau, Pitire; outside, Lamoreaux; inside, Boulainne. Referee—Finlayson.

First Quarter.

Nationals made things decidedly uncomfortable for the Indians for the first few minutes. They secured the face-off and rushed in, Gauthier taking a shot which went wild. Graydon secured and sent the ball back, but it got no further than mid-field, the Frenchmen buzzed around the Indians' goal and had several chances, but failed to get by Kinsman. National defence put up a sterling blocking exhibition and the fast Indian firing line were held far out.

Graydon, Yeaman, Green and Felker looked worried on several occasions. The Nationals have taken very few chances on long shots, but instead tried to get close in before delivering. Thus far this is where they have failed.

The play for the session has been decidedly fast and for the most part has been in the Indian territory. Pitrie, Lamoreaux and Boulaine (Peasoup) stormed the Tecumsehs' net in great fashion and the wonder is that they did not score. The three Frenchmen did a rapid-fire combination stunt before and behind the nets and shot several times, but Kinsman proved a stone wall. Graydon finally relieved the Indian fans by intercepting a pass and ripping the ball to Guy Smith, who carried it down. McDougall got a pass from Smith and threw it to Querrie, who scored in 15 minutes.

Tecumsehs 1, Nationals 0.

Both teams put up a close checking argument and Nationals seemed to have the better of the play.

Quarter ended:

Tecumsehs 1, Nationals 0.

Second Quarter.

Tecumsehs rushed right in on the goal on the face off, but L'Heureux saved. Graydon intercepted a pass on the come back. Tecumsehs rushed again and Guy Smith had a long shot, but L'Heureux again blocked. Tripping and general rough stuff was quite prevalent. Decarie was fined for flopping Carmichael. McGregor carried the ball nearly the full length of the field and shot, the ball hitting Decarie on the leg and bouncing in. Time six minutes.

Tecumsehs 2, Nationals 0.

On the face off Tecumsehs bored in on the Nationals' net. Time after time they shot, but to no avail. Querrie secured the ball in a scrimmage and passed to McDougall, who slipped it to Smith, resulting in a score. Time 2 minutes.

Tecumsehs 3, Nationals 0.

From a scrimmage in front of the Indians' net Dussault banged it in. Time 7 minutes.

Tecumsehs 3, Nationals 1.

The Tecumseh defence are putting up a good game and incidentally are roughing it considerably. The Nationals' home are being well held out. The Frenchmen's defence managed to hold the Indians far out for some time, but McGregor fooled them when he made a bluff at passing the ball and jammed it in. Time 3 min.

Tecumsehs 4, Nationals 1.

Third Quarter.

Tecumsehs secured on the face-off but soon lost it. Nationals bored in and looked dangerous, but that was all. The Indians then bombarded the Frenchmen's goal, and McKenzie, on receiving a pass from Querrie, scored in 3 minutes.

Tecumsehs 5, Nationals 1.

Kinsman put up a grand exhibition by stopping a couple of dead-on sizzlers. Nationals applied a little more steam to their play in an effort to overcome the lead, but the Indians had them well in hand. With the Nationals buzzing around the Indians' nets, the situation became tense, but Yeaman relieved it by intercepting a pass. The ball then travelled up and down at a fast clip, and the fans were treated to some clever playing.

The quarter ended:

Tecumsehs 5, Nationals 1.

Fourth Quarter.

Felker and Degray had a run in at the beginning and both were fined.

The Indian home tried hard to pierce the National defence, but failed. Nevertheless the crowds were given a lively exhibition of lacrosse, shinny and other manly sports. Degray scored on a long shot in seven minutes.

Tecumsehs 5, Nationals 2.

McGregor came along with another score on a pass from Querrie. Time 30 secs.

Tecumsehs 6, Nationals 2.

Collins, who jumped into the game in place of Carmichael, was hit on the head by Cattarinch and Jimmy very promptly responded with a biff on the nose of the Frenchman. It looked as tho a free-for-all was about to take place, but Querrie managed to restore peace among his warriors.

Dussault received a crack on the head and was replaced by Gauthier, who was taking a rest on the bench. Querrie was tagged and Carmichael replaced him. Most of the quarter has been spent at the Nationals' end, but the shooting of the home braves was not worthy of flowers. After much painful effort, Nationals got another, Pitrie doing the trick. Time 5 minutes.

Game ended.

TECUMSEHS 6, NATIONALS 3.

Pillar Breaks Man's Leg.

Suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, John R. Jones of 45 Greenwood avenue was taken to Grace Hospital at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the police ambulance. Jones was employed by the Canada Foundry Company and was working on a contract at the Toronto General Electric Company's building at King and Simcoe streets, where the ceiling of the sixth floor was being reinforced by steel pillars. One of these pillars fell over while it was being set in place and crushed the man's leg. Constable Bettington rendered first aid and Dr. Rice was afterwards called to attend to the injured man.

Women outnumber the men in London, according to a recent census. There are 1029 unmarried females to every 1000 males, while the total number of widows is more than double that of widowers. There are 1021 wives to every 1000 husbands.

Miss Ethel V. Kynaston of Moberly, Mo., is the only girl graduated from the law school of the University of Missouri in several years.

Petes Capture First Game From the Leafs

GUELPH, June 21.—(Special.)—Peterboro won the first of today's doubleheader by one run. It was a pretty game all the way thru, honors being evenly divided, with Guelph unable to bunch enough hits to win. The score :

Peterboro—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brant, s.s.	3	0	0	0	5	1
Rowan, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Trout c.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Hilliard, c.f.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Swartz, l.f.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Chapdelaine, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Byrne, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sargent, 2b.	4	2	1	2	1	0
Tracey, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	13	1

Guelph—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dunn, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Cook, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Wright, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Fryer, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schaeffer, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Brady, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	1
Behan, ss	4	1	2	0	4	2
Wiltse, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Dorbeck, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	14	3

Peterboro ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0— 5
Guelph ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0— 4

Two base hit—Fryer. Three base hits—Hilliard, Behan. Sacrifice hits—Brant, Hilliard, Tracey 2, Dunn, Dorbeck. Stolen bases—Brant, Brady. Left on bases—Peterboro 6, Guelph 8.

St. Paul's Win Easily From the St. Joseph's

Before a large crowd St. Pauls defeated St. Josephs by 5 to 1. Newman's pitching featured, striking out 15 men. McGlynn made a one-hand running catch in right field. Score:

St. Pauls—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fullerton, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Spencer, 1b.	4	0	2	6	1	1
O'Connor, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Barns, c.	3	1	1	15	0	1
Mennler, 2b.	4	2	2	0	1	1
Cook, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
McGlynn, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Newman, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	11	24	5	3

St. Josephs—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cahill, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Gloster, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Riley, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hallinan, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Milne, c.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Perry, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cummings, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cooney, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	5	0

Two base hits—Newman, Spencer. Struck out—By Newman 15. Bases on balls—By Cooney 6. Stolen bases—Mennler, Sullivan, Cahill, Cook 2. Umpire—Mahoney.

CANADIAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Berlin— R.H.E.
St. Thomas .. 0 1 0 2 5 0 0 2 0—10 14 2
Berlin ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 4 1

Batteries—Baker and Powers; Bramble and Stroh. Umpire—Halligan. Attendance—1000.

At Guelph—Peterboro 5, Guelph 4. Batteries—Tracey and Trout; Dorbeck and Dunn. Umpire—Jacobson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Boston—First game— R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5 10 1
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4 9 0

Batteries—Rixey and Killifer; Rudolph and Rariden. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

In Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Boston, Minneapolis and St. Paul it is estimated that about 6s,000 girls, exclusive of stenographers, office girls, nurses and teachers, are without homes, and entirely dependent upon themselves for support.

Of the large force of police who will be on duty at Newport, R.I., society's summer resort, during the coming summer, will be two women.

LEAFS GO OUT IN LEAD AT FIRST CLOSE GAME AT JERSEY CITY

You Never Can Tell Just What Might Happen

The victory of Havrock in the first race at Connaught Park, Ottawa, Saturday, is a striking illustration of "You never can tell." Havrock, a five-year-old son of Havoc—Sans Cour, was discarded from the Seagram stable a couple of years ago as of no account, but in Saturday's race the chestnut horse beat the Seagram representative, Rustling, that was a 7-to-5 favorite, while the winner was as good as 3 to 1.

Lush Makes Three Base Hit in Third Innings and Toronto Scores Two Runs—Skeeters Draw Up Even in Ninth 3 to 3.

By D. L. Sneddon.

Jersey City 4, Toronto 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Jersey City, N.J., June 21.—After a day of rest, Joe Kelley's champions hooked up with the Schlafly Pests here this afternoon. Tim Jordan worked out with the team, but was hardly able to hobble around. Holly's ankle is still stiff, and it will be three or four days before he is ready to get back to work.

The Leafs and Skeeters will wind up the series with a double-header tomorrow. They will then play the Grays five games, afterwards moving over to Baltimore, and returning home next Sunday.

Manager Kelley picked Lush to do the twirling, with Graham at the receiving end. Jersey battery was Doescher and Wells. Line-up :

Toronto—	Jersey—
Fitzpatrick 2b.,	Vaughn s.s.,
Shultz s.s.,	Knight 2b,
Shaw c.f.,	Kelly l.f.,
O'Hara l.f.,	Eschange c.f.,
Bradley 3b.,	McCabe r.f.,
Northen r.f.,	Purtell 3b.,
Bemis 1b.,	Calhoun 1b.,
Graham c.,	Wells c.,
Lush p.	Doescher p.

Umpires—Mullen and Bierhalter.

First Innings.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick fouled to the catcher. Shultz was out, short to first. Wells gathered in Shaw's pop. No runs. No hits. No errors.

JERSEY CITY—Bradley threw Vaughn out at first. Knight dropped a safe one over second. Kelly was easy, Shultz to Bemis. Eschange got a free ticket. McCabe ended by rolling to Lush. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Innings.

TORONTO—Lush singled, Knight to Calhoun. Bradley lifted to Knight. Northen skied to Eschange. No runs, no hits, no errors.

JERSEY CITY—Purtell was thrown out by Bradley. Calhoun easy, Fitzpatrick to Bemis. Wells drew a pass. Doescher forced Wells at second, Shultz to Fitz. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Innings.

TORONTO—Bemis was out, Vaughan to Calhoun. Graham drove a single to left. Lush hit to the fence in right field for three bases, scoring Graham. Fitzpatrick's sacrifice fly to centre let Lush come in. Shultz popped to Vaughn. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

JERSEY CITY—Shultz took Vaughn's line drive with one hand. O'Hara got under Knight's high one in left. Kelly flew out to Shaw. No runs, no hits, no errors

Fourth Innings.

TORONTO—Shaw grounded out, Doescher to Calhoun. O'Hara's roller was too hot for Purtell and it went for a hit. Bradley flied out to Eschange, and O'Hara was doubled at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

JERSEY CITY—Eschange got a charity. McCabe dropped a safe hit between O'Hara and Shaw. Purtell flew out to Shaw. Calhoun forced McCabe at second, Shultz to Fitz. Calhoun was forced at second by Wells. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Innings.

TORONTO—McCabe gathered in Northen's high fly. Bemis gave Kelly a run to get his fly. Graham died, Knight to Calhoun. No runs, no hits, no errors.

JERSEY CITY—Doescher fouled out to Bradley. Fitz got under Vaughn's pop. Northen took Knight's high fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Innings.

TORONTO—Lush gave Vaughn a fly. Fitz uncorked a single over third. Shultz out, Vaughan to Calhoun. Shaw skied to McCabe. No runs, one hit, no errors.

JERSEY CITY—Fitz threw out Kelly. Eschange flew out to O'Hara. McCabe singled to centre. Fitz got under Purtell's short fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Innings.

TORONTO—O'Hara waited for four wide ones. Bradley sacrificed. Northen also got on free. O'Hara moved up to third when Doescher threw badly to first to try and get Northen napping. Bemis lifted a sacrifice fly to centre that let O'Hara tally. McCabe got Graham's fly. One run.. No hits.. One error.

JERSEY CITY—Calhoun tripled to right-centre. Wells lifted a foul to Bradley. Hugh Bradley batted for Doescher, and flew out to Shaw, Calhoun beating the throw to the plate. Vaughn popped to Bradley. One run. One hit. No errors.

Eighth Innings.

TORONTO—Manser now pitching for Jersey City. Lush nearly tore Purtell's hands off with a liner that netted him two corners. Fitz fanned. Shultz lifted to centre and Lush was thrown out trying to make third. No runs, one hit, no errors.

JERSEY CITY — Knight fouled to Bemis. Kelly tripled over O'Hara's head. Eschange beat out a hit to Bemis and Kelly scored. McCabe forced Eschange at second, Shultz to Fitz. Shaw got Purtell's fly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Innings.

TORONTO—Shaw out, Knight to Calhoun. O'Hara walked to right. Bradley fouled to Wells. O'Hara out stealing, Wells to Knight. No runs. One hit. No errors.

JERSEY CITY—Calhoun waited Lush out. Wells singled over short. Manager Schlafly batted for Manser. Lush was benched and Gaw rushed into the breach. Schlafly sacrificed. Vaughn singled over second, scoring Calhoun, and Northen's good return to the plate cut Wells off. Vaughn out stealing, Graham to Fitz. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Tenth Innings.

TORONTO—McNabb now pitching for Jersey City. Northen nopped to Knight. McCabe took Bemis' habit. Graham singled to left. McConnell ran for Graham. Gaw skied to Kelly. No runs. One hit. No errors.

JERSEY CITY—McConnell playing second, Bemis catching. Fitzpatrick on first. Vaughn boosted to Shaw. Shultz caught Wells's offerings. Eschange struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Eleventh Inning.

TORONTO—Fitz hoisted to Eschange. Shultz doubled to right. Shaw lined to Purtell. Gaw ran out Purtell to Calhoun. No runs, no hits, no errors.

JERSEY CITY—McCabe skied to Northen. Purtell hit to left. Calhoun popped to O'Hara. Purtell stole second. Gaw walked Wells. McHale boosted to Shaw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Whisk Broom Wins Brooklyn

Famous Handicap Goes to Harry Payne Whitney's Good Son of Broomstick—Was 1-2 Fav

ON THE HUDSON AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Cornell Ruled Favorite For the Inter-Collegiate Boat Races—Weather Unfavorable.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—Uncertain weather conditions for the annual regatta of the inter-collegiate races, to be held over the Poughkeepsie course, on the Hudson, this afternoon, faced the oarsmen of the 17 crews, representing Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin, Washington, and Syracuse, when they arose this morning, but there are hopes of brightening skies by late afternoon.

What little betting was done this morning did not change the odd of last night, Cornell still ruling favorite in the big race by 8 to 10, and even money against the crews of Columbia, Washington, and Pennsylvania. Slight odds are given on Cornell against Syracuse and Wisconsin.

Park Nines Win Close Game From Dufferins

Despite the threatening weather a good-sized crowd was on hand to witness the first game in Senior City Amateur League, between Park Nine and Dufferins.

The circus that had been in possession of Dufferin Park for two days left the ground in a wretched condition. In an attempt to break the four-cornered tie Manager Benson used Edmonds nad Downing against Truro and Wood, who were the points for Dufferins.

Park Nines succeeded in gaining the long end of a 6 to 5 game, principally by taking advantage of their opponents' poor base running.

Dufferins—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grogan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dodds, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
C. Wood, c	4	2	2	9	0	0
Yeates, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
McCarthy, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Irving, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Adair, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	1
F. Wood, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Tuero, p	3	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	32	5	8	18	3	3

Park Nine—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Benson, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Furssedon, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Genelle, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Downing, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Hastings, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Huerrell, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Puddy, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Clarke, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Edmonds, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	6	7	21	10	1

Dufferins ..... 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—5
Park Nine ..... 0 2 2 2 0 0 *—6

Three base hit—Dodds. Two base hits—Yeates, C. Wood, Hurrell, Clarke, Genelle. Struck out—By Edmonds 5, by Tuero 9. Bases on balls—Off Tiero 3. Stolen bases—F. Wood, Benson, Puddy, Clarke. Time 1.30. Umpire—Hardy.

BAYSIDE SENIOR LEAGUE.

Baracas defeated Arlingtons in first game of the Bayside Senior League by the score of 7 to 5, and are still leading the league.

	R.	H.	E.
Baracas	7	13	2
Arlingtons	5	5	1

Batteries—Shields and Gee; M. Samuels and McBurney. Umpire—Nicholson.

The Cheapness of Satisfaction.

The cost of the safety which you obtain by purchasing Dunlop Traction Tread Tires is insignificant in comparison with the price of neglect.

NORTHERN SENIOR LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Capitals	4	5	0
Baracas	0	6	2

Hotel Krausmann. Ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p. m. Corner Church and King streets, Toronto. ed-7

Join the Owl Club

Owl Shoe Club, of course. Just now the members are wearing Oxfords — snappy, comfortable footwear that is right in style and price.

The initiation fee is from $3.50 to $5.00.

Application should be made in person at the headquarters.

The Owl Shoe Store

123 YONGE STREET
Near Adelaide—Open Evenings.

TEAM AVERAGES ARE LOWER

Lack of Speed on Bases Has Most to Do With Toronto's Low Standing.

A comparison of the Toronto baseball team's record with that of last year shows a marked deterioration all round. On June 21, 1912, the Leafs occupied fifth position in the league, with a total of 27 games won and 26 lost, a little better than an even percentage, while from that time forward they steadily improved their position. This year they are in last place, with 22 games won and 35 lost.

The batting is not up to last year, the heavy hitters of a year ago not doing nearly as well. Jordan particularly has fallen off, both in number of hits and in long-distance slugging. He has but one home run so far, while Shaw and Northen have two each. The team batting is .240, while they have stolen 41 bases. Fitzpatrick having 10 and O'Hara 7. Bradley has 10 of the 44 sacrifices.

Two of the Leafs—Northen and Shultz—are in the .300 list, while Fitzpatrick and Bradley are close to it.

The pitchers are all very low in the percentages, Lush leading with .231.

However, it is the lack of speed exhibited by the team as a whole on the bases, more than the falling off in the batting, that must be held accountable for the difference in the standing.

The batting averages are:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Northen	56	199	26	66	.332
Shultz	32	103	11	33	.322
Fitzpatrick	50	179	21	52	.291
Bradley	56	217	25	60	.276
Shaw	31	107	15	28	.261
Bemis	23	78	7	20	.256
O'Hara	54	214	28	52	.243
Maxwell	7	21	1	5	.238
Holly	47	166	18	39	.235
Lush	15	39	2	9	.231
Jordan	36	119	11	27	.227
McConnell	45	138	10	29	.210
Graham	43	153	10	27	.176
Goulait	13	18	3	3	.166
Hearne	16	35	3	5	.143
Brant	14	28	2	4	.143
Brown	13	28	1	6	.143
Trout	10	22	3	3	.136
Gaw	2	8	0	1	.125
Herbert	5	5	0	0	.000
Rudolph	1	3	0	0	.000
Tompkins	1	1	0	0	.000

National Yacht Club Results.

The National Yacht Club held their race meeting on Saturday afternoon, when some very fine racing was witnessed by the many spectators present.

The 14-foot dinghy class was won by Alexandra, with Turall Bros. second, Johnston third and Cummings fourth.

The 16-foot dinghy class was captured by Gratton Bros., H. Jones being second and Hall third.

In the special class Tyler was the winner, with Westerby second, Thompson third, Caterpoll fourth.

Connaught Park Meeting

The Connaught Park meeting, which closed Saturday at Ottawa, was successful in every respect. The weather was favorable thruout the seven days of the meeting and the racing was first-class in every particular. The plant is one of the finest on the continent, and no inaugural meeting was ever held over a better track. It is too bad, however, that the leading owners did not send their best horses to take part in the racing, as there was an absence of really high-class horses, both in the open events and in races for Canadian-bred and Canadian-owned horses. Some of the owners were afraid of the new track, but there was really no grounds for their fears.

The success of the opening meeting has been most encouraging to the directors of the Connaught Park Jockey Club, who, to show their appreciation of the patronage, will add to the value of future events to be decided at the new track.

PARI-MUTUELS FOR CLEVELAND

No More Bookmaking on Heats For This Grand Circuit Track—Latonia Machines Installed.

CLEVELAND, O., June 21.—(Special.)—An innovation will be sprung at the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit at North Randall, July 7, when there will be all of the betting on the races that one could wish without the presence of the objectionable bookmaker. In other words, the French betting machines will be used exclusively for making wagers on the heats. This decision was reached today when Secretary H. J. Kline returned from Latonia, Ky., having engaged 10 pari-mutuel machines for the week of July 7.

The machines were given a fair tryout at the meeting last year, and after the public got acquainted with the game they won widespread popularity. Only two of the "iron men" were engaged, and there was the usual booking as conducted under the Andy Welch plan. "Andy" will now have to take a back seat, for the Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company have given out their edict, "never again" for Mr. Welch and his clan, and henceforth it will be French betting or nothing. Of course, there will be the usual pool selling on the result of the race—but heat books? Nothing doing.

The Last and the First.

Because Dunlop Traction Tread is the last word in Anti-Skid tires, it is first in the estimate of motorists.

CRESCENTS BETE ST. MARY'S AT DUFFERIN PARK.

STANLEY PARK, June 21—The opening game of the Toronto Senior League brought together Crescents and St. Mary's, who are battling for the cellar position in the league race. The Crescents won by 11—4. Breen, a recruit, worked for Crescents, making good striking out ten. Haynes pitched good until the fifth, when they drove him from the rubber. Umpire Naughton put Sneddon and McMahon out of the game for disputing decisions.

Crescents—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Algie, c	3	3	2	11	0	0
Calhoun, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
J. Triller, cf	3	1	2	0	0	1
Simpson, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gallagher, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Richard, ss	3	1	1	1	0	1
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	2	1	0
F. Barker, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Breen, p	2	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	11	8	*17	4	2

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gibson, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Thompson, 1b-3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
John Skane, 3b-lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Byrne, rf	3	3	3	0	0	1
Spanton, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
McMahon, 1b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Brown, p.-1b	1	0	1	0	0	1
Sneddon, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	2
Stone, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Joe Skane, 2b-cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Haynes, p.-lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	4	7	18	4	7

Crescents ..... 1 1 1 0 8 0—11
St. Marys ..... 0 1 0 2 0 1—4

*Haynes out for not batting.

Two base hits—McMahon, Richards. Three base hits—Algie. Bases on balls—Off Breen 1, off Haynes 2, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Breen 10, by Haynes 5, by Brown 3. Wild pitch—Haynes, Breen 2. Balk—Haynes. Double plays—Sneddon and McMahon; Simpson to Davis to Algie. Umpire—Naughton.

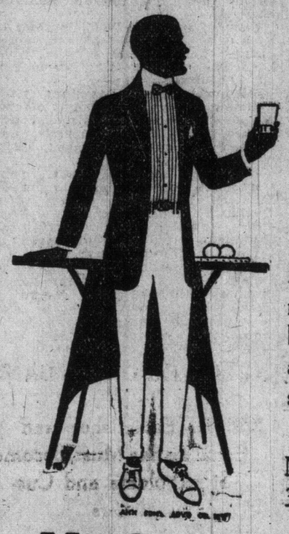
GOOD CLOTHES

Good clothes are an economy—not a luxury. Good clothes are a source of lasting satisfaction, while cheap clothes are short-lived, never satisfactory, and in the end prove the most expensive.

You need not pay a ***high*** price to get good clothes, though you must pay a ***reasonable*** price, consistent with good materials and good tailoring.

$15, $18, $20 and $25 are the prices asked for our Summer Suits. They illustrate ***good clothes*** in the fullest sense of the term.

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS



SHIRTS for business and outing wear, soft and starched cuffs, imported Madras silk and silk-finished reps, in plain white and neat stripe effects, $1.00 to $5.00.

Silk and Lisle hosiery, Radium and Hole-proof makes, in all colors—black, tan, grey, blue and mode shades, in all sizes, 25c to $2.50.

Neckwear in new Madder Bows, all lengths, 31 to 36-inch, 50c.

Hickey & Pascoe
97 Yonge Street

NOTED ENGLISH TURFMAN DEAD

LONDON, June 21.—The death of Sir Frederic John William Johnstone, aged 71, which occurred yesterday, after a long illness, breaks a link with many stirring episodes in connection with the turf.

He is succeeded by George Frederic Thomas Tankerville Johnstone, the son of his late twin brother.

LOSES THE "HUNDRED."

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Manager Evers of the Chicago Nationals today suspended Heine Zimmerman, third-baseman, and fined him $200 for a row with Roger Bresnahan during yesterday's game with the St. Louis team. The suspension is indefinite. The hundred-dollar bill offered by a fan for continuous good conduct, one-half of which Zimmerman held, will now also be but a vanished dream.

The singles match between R. B. Powell, the Canadian captain, and V. R. Gauntlett of South Africa, was abandoned.

Eluded Marriage But Not Death

Frederick Webster, the young man who posed as a millionaire, and who was to have married a Toronto girl last Wednesday, died in the General Hospital on Friday evening at 6.30 o'clock, from the poisonous effects caused when he drank a quart of photo developing fluid on Monday evening. Webster lived at 4 Englewood avenue and was employed as a traveler by the Freyseng Cork Co. After keeping company with the girl and arranging for the marriage he made up his mind to get out of the difficulty by taking enough fluid to make him sick. On Monday night he went out to Riverdale Park with a quart of the liquid. On Wednesday he was sick in bed and the wedding did not take place. Coroner Johnston does not think that the man really intended to commit suicide, and has decided not to hold an inquest.

"Coon" Gerrard Acquitted.

GALT, June 21.—"Coon" Gerrard, arrested in connection with the death of James Bruce, a farm hand, whose dead body was found floating in the Grand River on Thursday, the 12th inst., and held on the charge of stealing the dead man's watch, was discharged from custody today.

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT WON OLYMPIA COACHING RACE.

LONDON, June 21.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt won the coaching marathon gold challenge cup today with his team of bays and browns in the drive from Hampton Court to Olympia in connection with the International Horse Show. He also took the fourth prize with his second team.

FREE TROUSERS

Saturday and Monday SUITS

Tailored to Order Any Style You Prefer

$14

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

We will give absolutely FREE an extra pair of trousers with every 2-piece Indigo Blue Serge Suit ordered at $14.

Suits Ordered Saturday or Monday will be finished for Dominion Day

Scotch Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds.

The great Scotch Mills in the land O'the Heather have sent us this week 400 suit lengths. They are the quality used in the regular $22 to $25 Suit. A

SPECIAL PRICE TO CLEAR

Made to measure, any style, for $14.

Aberdeen Woollen Mills Co.
243—Yonge St.—243

$5.00 Value for $3.50

This is one of many---in the new shoe store for men only, at

249 Yonge St.
(East Side, Between Shuter and Wilton Ave.)

Goodyear Welts, best on earth.

— CALL AND BE CONVINCED —

CUT-RATE AMERICAN

WHITE LABEL ALE is *Good* Company

"The Grown Man's Drink"

AS an adjunct to your out-of-doors pleasures or your duties as host in your home, you are right in choosing White Label Ale. It is the hop beverage par excellence—sealed in clean bottles and full of an irresistible flavor derived without adulteration.

GET SOME!

Sold at all good dealers and hotels.

DOMINION BREWERY CO. LIMITED, TORONTO

Copland's SPECIAL BREWED ALE

THIS NAME IS A GUARANTEE OF PURITY

¶You just need a smacking taste of this creamy ale to put you in shape these listless summer days.

It is specially brewed and won't cause gas or make you bilious. Get your womenfolks' opinion. Orders delivered by dealers and it's served at hotels.

Brewed, bottled and pasteurized by

Copland Brewing Co.
Limited - Toronto

SUMMER SPORTS AND PASTIMES

Tennis Racquets	$1.50 to $10.00 each.
Cricket Bats	.25 to 9.00 "
Lacrosse Sticks	.35 to 5.00 "
Fishing Rods	.15 to 25.00 "
Canoes	28.00 to 60.00 "
Baseball Shoes	2.00 to 6.00 per pair.
Football Boots	2.00 to 6.00 " "
Lawn Bowls	3.50 to 10.00 per set.
Croquet Sets	1.00 to 12.00 " "

You'll find a big assortment at all prices.

THE NATIONAL SPORTING GOODS CO., LIMITED
312-314 YONGE STREET
Phone Main 1128.

JACKSON LEADS LIST BIG LEAGUE HITTERS

Cobb Is Second, While McDonald Heads Nationals —Milan Is Best Base Stealer.

CHICAGO, June 21.—C. McDonald, the Boston infielder, is leading the National League batters, and his consistent hitting shows his leadership is not a fluke. Unofficial averages given out today show him to be hitting at the rate of .370. Titus of Boston is next, with .358, and Cravath is third, with .350. Then comes Wagner of Pittsburg, who is slowly advancing towards the top. Wagner's figures are .346, and he is just two points ahead of his team-mate, pinch-hitter Hyatt. Manager Huggins of St. Louis is sixth, with .342.

Jackson of Cleveland is the only .400 hitter still facing the major league pitchers. His average is .407, and he is still several laps ahead of Cobb, who is batting .389, for second place in the American League. Schang, the Athletics' recruit catcher, is third, with .379 for 12 games; Collins, Philadelphia, fourth, with .365, and Speaker of Boston fifth, with .363.

Baserunning honors are still held by Milan of Washington, who has stolen 33 bases. His team-mate, Moeller, is next, with 27. Lobert of Philadelphia leads the National League runners, with 20, and Myers of Boston is second, with 18.

CANADA BEAT SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, June 21.—Canada today won the deciding match from South Africa in the elimination round for the selection of a challenger for the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis trophy when B. F. Schwengers of British Columbia beat R. F. Le Sueur of South Africa in the singles by three sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Canada had already won one singles match and the doubles match while South Africa had won a singles match. The Canadians have to meet the Belgians in the semi-final and the winners of that series will meet the Germans or the Americans, who are drawn together in the other semi-final.

BALMY BEACH GUN CLUB.

A special shoot of the above club has been called for Monday night, the 23rd inst., at 6 p.m. sharp on their grounds, Eastern avenue.

All members and friends are requested to be on hand, as this will be the last until their shoot at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

BECK'S

IMPORTED GERMAN

LAGER

BOTTLED ONLY AT THE BREWERY IN GERMANY

Sold at Hotels and Liquor Stores

Canadian Agents, F. EDWARDS & Co., Toronto

HAL CHASE BRILLIANT PLAYER OTHERWISE COMPLETE FAILURE

Famous First-Sacker Could Not Stand Success—Frank Chance Had to Let Him go —Now on the Toboggan.

By W. J. MacBeth.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The passing of Hal Chase from New York should furnish a very striking object lesson to the profession of organized baseball. It should impress upon the playing fraternity the value of sincerity of purpose.

Chase left New York without one regret from fandom. It is true that he has made friends here during his eight years of service. But not the stoutest of these would attempt to argue that his departure was a mistake on the part of Frank Chance. The enemies that Chase has made since the beginning of the season—and they are legion—exulted in his downfall. They were out (it is to be regretted), to jeer at the fallen idol of his local popularity. These loyal few who tried to encourage Chase when he made his first appearance with the White Sox in this city did so fully convinced that Prince Hal had absolutely outlived his usefulness as a New York asset.

Few there are who heartily wish Chase ill in his new sphere. There have been too few ball players of his calibre. Never again, perhaps, may there ever be such a brilliant first baseman, as this native son, when he was in his prime. Chase was the quickest man, mentally and physically, that ever donned a spiked shoe. He had as great prospects as Ty Cobb or Joe Jackson. But he was cursed with too much temperament. He simply would not or could not remain steadfast in the purpose to give his club and his manager the best services at his command. For brief periods he would outshine the brilliant Cobb or the serious Jackson, then he would lose interest apparently and slump off into mediocrity.

New York fandom is imbued with the impression that Chase "laid down" on Frank Chance. His work with the White Sox in this city went far to explode that theory. It is reasonable to suppose that he did his very best against the club which to his mind humiliated him. If the best he showed here is the best that is ifet in him Hal may have been wrongly judged. The secret lies in the fact that he has gone back; gone back so far that he is but a shadow of his old self. And if this is really so Hal Chase has overlooked the golden opportunity of shaping the most notable career of diamond history.

Be that as it may, the truth remains that Chase never did himself justice, even when he was New York's popular idol. He was not always true to his employer, to his club, or to himself. His whole career has been blighted by acts of disloyalty. In 1908, when the team was a hopeless tail-ender, and most needed him, he jumped his contract and went to the coast, to play outlaw baseball. He was prompted to this action because Elberfeld, a personal enemy, was selected as manager to succeed Clark Griffith. That was the first intimation Chase gave of managerial ambition. Later, at the expense of George Stallings—who proved his worth, despite the obstacles connived by Chase—Hal gained the goal of his presumptions. He was made manager of the club in 1911, and within a season disintegrated a pennant possibility into a near ruck-runner. Because he refused to take himself or his duties seriously, Chase passed up the opportunity of a lifetime. Integrity at that time might have spelled for Hal the success of a McGraw or Chance.

Doubtless the fault does not lie entirely at Chase's door. He came into the league a mere boy, and at the same time the most remarkable performer ever seen on a diamond. So great was his natural procilvities, that he was the superior of all rivals the moment he made his debut. For him, there had been no painful struggles thru the minors. He was the greatest living genius of his craft, and, as such, commanded the admiration of all managers and veterans grown gray in harness. The adulation of New York's millions, the loud acclaims of every city he visited, no doubt turned the head of the youth. Everywhere he went he was made so much of, that it was but natural for him soon to regard himself as a being of superior clay.

New York spoiled Chase. Unfortunately for him, the hero worshippers who surrounded him, embraced one fan who had more money than common sense. This evil genius sowed the first seeds of sedition when Clark Griffith failed with his charge; seeds which grew into blighted fruit when Hal finally got an opportunity to direct the club. Among other things, Chase's traducer presented him with a house, it is said, so that he might have him for a neighbor. But this particular "angel" was not the only influence that led to Chase's downfall in New York.

None deserves greater blame than the owners of the club and the powers of organized baseball. In jumping his contract in 1908, Chase committed the unpardonable sin against organized baseball. Such action has spelled the "black-list" previously for major leaguers of the first rank. Chase was an exceptional player, because he was the exceptional asset. He drew many additional thousands of dollars into the gate wherever he went. Ban Johnson did not want him "black-listed"; it would have been a serious blow to his American league. And when Ban was willing to resort to subterfuge in order to have this eccentric first baseman restored to good standing, why should Frank Farrell, more directly concerned, stand in the way? Farrell himself would never have sought out Chase. He declared himself emphatically on that point at the time of Hal's desertion.

Now, when even the national commission put its seal upon the malcontent, as someone beyond the pale of organized baseball law, should Chase be blamed for subsequent developments? Hardly. That of itself made him more powerful than any manager Frank Farrell ever engaged, until Frank Chance hove in view. The peerless leader simply would not stand for Hal's indifference. He had to go. And I guess no one was more surprised than Chase when notified of his release to Chicago.

The beginning of the end of Chase came in Bermuda, during the training season. Hal's ankle was badly sprained in a practice game. That same day he was out riding a bicycle, in the teeth of the trainer's orders to remain in bed. That same night he rode the bicycle again, fell off it, and developed a serious injury from one that had been slight in the first place. He displayed toward Chance a disposition like that of a pampered child toward its governess. He sealed his fate with "Husk" teh moment he first showed his indifference. Thereafter his life with the Highlanders was limited to the time which it took for the Yankee manager to arrange the most advantageous trade.

Chase was thru as a New York asset the moment he failed as a manager. His is not the spirit to brook demotion in any form? Larry Lajoie saw some of his best playing years after he had given up the reins of management in Cleveland. If Chase had been blessed with Larry's disposition, however, there is no doubt that he would have stood today as one of the most revered figures in baseball. As it is, his star may not have set as yet. The change to Chicago may eventually work out his salvation. But in his debut as a White Stocking, he gave a very good imitation of a "has-been" doing his best.

An Offer of $11,000 Refused for Grand Opera.

That the local horsemen, Smith & Proctor, who are now in western Canada with their horses Grand Opera, 2.14¼; Billy Sims, 2.13¾, and the recordless trotter, Lon McDonald, realize the earning capacity of their crack pacer, Grand Opera, there is no question of doubt, as a bonafide offer of $11,000 for that horse, made by Thomas Hill of Edmonton, Alta., after the pacer had worked a mile in 2.10¼ at Saskatoon, was refused.

Grand Opera has already won the stake events in the west, and is in about a dozen more, and they all appear to be easy picking for the stallion that raced thru the grand circuit last year without winning a heat.

The wisdom of Smith & Proctor in heading for the western Canada circuit this year is quite apparent.

TOCSAM BEAT BARBARA II.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The motorboat Tocsam, owned by William Mulford, of Ocean City, N. J., crossed the finish line off Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, at 4.02 a. m., today, winning the Crescent Athletic Club trophy for a return race from Bermuda. The Barbara II. crossed the finish line at 9.24 o'clock last night, but, because of the rating, could not win with less than an 11-hour margin. The two boats, having competed in the Philadelphia-Bermuda race, left Hamilton for the return at 6.27 Tuesday evening. The Dream, winner of that race, did not participate in the return contest.

If a Young Appearance Is Desirable

If you would do justice to your looks—appear 20 years younger—if your health is a consideration—Nature demands that

EVERY BALD MAN SHOULD WEAR A DORENWEND SANITARY Patent TOUPEE

(Hygienic—Ventilated)

So strong as to outwear six Toupees of any other construction.

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN OUR PRIVATE SHOWROOMS

Satisfaction assured on every Mail Order.

Free Illustrated Catalogue to any address postpaid.

The Dorenwend Co. of Toronto, Limited

"The House of Quality Hair Goods"
105 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

KOLTS TAKE FIRST FROM SENATORS

Donohue Holds Ottawa to Two Hits and One Run and Hamilton Win Close Game.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 21.—(Special to Sunday World).—After two days of idleness the Hamilton and Ottawa teams engaged today in a double-header. Altho the weather is rather unsettled, present indications point to a very good crowd. Hardcoalpy Donohue was Manager Lee's selection for the mound work, with Fisher doing the receiving. Lill and Lage did the work for the Senators. The teams lined up as follows:

Hamilton—	Ottawa—
C. Murphy, lf.	Harris, rf.
Needham, 3b.	Bullock, 3b.
Killilea, 2b.	Shaughnessy, c.
Fisher, c.	Rogers, lf.
Corns, cf.	Lage, c.
Tyson, rf.	Dolan, 1b.
J. Murphy, ss.	Robertson, 2b.
Harrity, 1b.	Smykal, ss.
Donohue, p.	Lill, p.

First Innings.

OTTAWA — Harris out, Harrity to Donohue. Bullock fouled out to Needham and Shaughnessy whiffed. No runs.

HAMILTON—C. Murphy walked and went to second on a passed ball, and went to third on Needham's out, Dolan to Robertson. Killilea struck out. Fisher was out, Smykal to Dolan. No runs.

Second Innings.

OTTAWA—Rogers flied out to Needham. Lage out on hit to Harrity. Dolan rapped one to the left-field bleachers for a home run. Robertson out, J. Murphy to Harrity. One run.

HAMILTON—Corns drove the first ball to the centre-field fence for three bases and scored on Tyson's single to centre. Tyson went to second on a passed ball. C. Murphy sacrificed and was safe on Dolan's error. Tyson out at third on an attempted steal. Harrity out, Lill to Dolan, who threw to third and doubled J. Murphy going to third. One run.

Third Innings.

OTTAWA—Smykal out, Needham to Harrity, on a nice play. Lill flied out to Tyson. Harris was hit by a pitched ball, but was run down between first and second, Killilea making the put-out. No runs.

HAMILTON—Donohue was out, Smykal to Dolan. C. Murphy fanned. Needham flied out to Rogers. No runs.

Fourth Innings.

OTTAWA—Bullock flied out to Corns. Shaughnessy died, Donohue to Harrity. Rogers out, J. Murphy to Harrity. No runs.

HAMILTON—Killilea lined out to Dolan. Fisher out, Lill to Dolan. Corns singled to left. Tyson singled to third. J. Murphy flied out to Shaughnessy. No runs.

Fifth Innings.

OTTAWA—Lage was out, J. Murphy to Harrity. Dolan fouled out to Fisher, a nice catch. Robertson struck out. No runs.

HAMILTON—Harrity walked and was forced at second by Donohue. C. Murphy out, Lage to Dolan, Donohue going to second. Needham was out, Robertson to Dolan. No runs.

Sixth Innings

OTTAWA—Smykal looked over four bad ones and ambled to first. Lill sacrificed, Donohue to Killilea. Rowe, who replaced Harris in the fourth, flied to Burns. Bullock walked, but Marty Killilea ended the innings by pulling down Shag's fly. No runs.

HAMILTON—The sun was shining as Killilea walked to the plate and fouled out to Lage. Fisher out, Lill to Dolan. Corns walked. Tyson singled past first. J. Murphy forced Corns at third, Smykal to Bullock. No runs.

Seventh Innings.

OTTAWA—Rogers out, Donohue to Harrity. Lage walked, but was forced at second by Shaughnessy, who was run down between first and second, J. Murphy making the put-out. No runs.

HAMILTON—Harrity flied out to Robertson. Donohue struck out. C. Murphy singled to right and sole second. Needham walked. Killilea singled to right, scoring C. Murphy, Needham going to third and Killilea to second on the throw in. Fisher flied out to Shaughnessy. One run.

Eighth Innings.

OTTAWA—Robertson went out, J. Murphy to Harrity. Smykal was an easy out, Donohue to Harrity. Renfer, batting for Lill, was taken care of by J. Murphy and Harrity.—No runs.

HAMILTON—Kubat now pitching for Ottawa. Corns fanned. Tyson flied out to Robertson, a nice catch. J. Murphy swung three times without connecting—No runs.

Ninth Innings.

OTTAWA—There is no doubt about it, Black should consult an oculist. Rowe walked, Bullock sacrificed, Harrity to Killilea. Shaughnessy out, Donohue to Harrity. Rogers hit to the pitcher, a mix-up between Fisher and Donohue. Dolan forced Rogers at second, J. Murphy to Killilea.—No runs.

Hamilton—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
C. Murphy, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Needham, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0	
Killilea, 2b.	4	0	1	5	1	0	
Fisher, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Corns, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0	
Tyson, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	0	
J. Murphy, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	0	
Harrity, 1b.	2	0	0	11	4	0	
Donohue, p.	3	0	0	1	9	0	
Totals	29	2	7	27	21	0	

Ottawa—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harris, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Rowe, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Bullock, 3b.	2	0	0	3	0	0	
Shaughnessy, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Rogers, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Lage, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0	
Dolan, 1b.	3	1	1	8	3	1	
Robertson, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0	
Smykal, ss.	2	0	0	1	3	0	
Lill, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0	
Renfer x	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Kubat, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	25	1	2	24	15	1	

xRenfer batted for Lill in 8th.

Ottawa	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hamilton	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—2

Left on bases—Hamilton 7, Ottawa 4. Stolen base—C. Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Bullock, Lill, J. Murphy. Three base hit—Corns. Home run—Dolan. Double play—Lill to Dolan to Bullock. Hits—Off Lill, 7 in 7 innings; off Kubat, 0 in 1 innings. Struck out—By Donohue 2, by Lill 4, by Kubat 2. Bases on balls—Off Donohue 4, off Lill 3. Umpires—Black and Evans.

Takes a Grip on the Road.

Dunlop Traction Tread grips the road. It doesn't matter where the road is or what it is made of.

Monday's Entries

LATONIA ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Maiden colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs:

Ralph	112	J. Nolan	112
Lee Skelsey	112	San Vega	112
Billy Stuart	112	J. B. Mayloe	112
O'Reilly	112	Bill Coombs	112
Big Spirit	112	Kaintuck	112
Buck Kenyon	112	Toynbee	112

SECOND RACE—Fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lamode	*99	Evelyn Yowrie	100
B. of Bryn Mawr	100	Esther Blues	100
Tyree	104	Silk Day	104
Pamphina	108	Labenteen	109
Trojan Belle	109	Adelaide T.	112
Syzygy	112	Nello	112

THIRD RACE—Allowances, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Superl	104	Bronze Wing	104
Thacka	104	Susan B.	109
Old Ben	109	Brave Cunarder	112
Pebeco	112	Cosis	112
John Gund	112		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowance, one mile:

Princess Calla'y	109	Irish Gentleman	115
Jim Basey	105	Coy Lad	105
High Private	119		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Winning Witch	102	Helene	102
Be	104	Carlton Club	104
Patruche	104	Cracker Box	102
Coppertown	109	Bobby Cook	109

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Prospect	*87	Anna Reed	95
Wood Dove	102	Dr. W. Briggs	104
Bonnie Eloise	107	Capt. Bravo	107
Jabot	109	Bonne Chance	103
Mockler	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather threatening.

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36 x 4½	Inner Tube	9.75	7.85
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Best Grade Motor Oil, per gallon		1.00	.50
Pure Linseed Washing Soap, per lb.		.25	.10
Non-Fluid Transmission Oil, highest quality, per lb.		.25	.10
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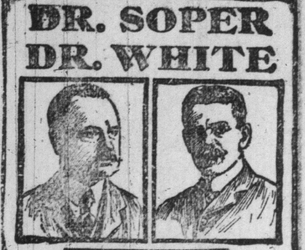

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JUST the thing you need for your 1st of July trip and summer vacation—a beautifully finished, well constructed suit case, which sells at $5.00.

There is nothing nicer nor better for a short trip or vacation than just such a suit case as we are going to give with every suit ordered before Tuesday, 10 p.m.

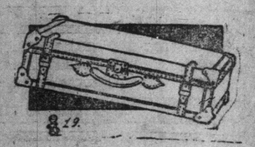
We had the good fortune to meet with a manufacturer who made up 2000 cases to fill an order from the West, but before the time for shipping, his client failed.

The manufacturer had the cases left on his hands. We bought them, and are going to give one to each purchaser of a suit ordered before 10 p.m. Tuesday—see that you get one.

$15 OUR ONE PRICE

It is now your privilege to take advantage of this manufacturer's misfortune.

You need a nice, well fitting suit for the warm weather—your spring one will feel heavy—and this is the opportunity to get one and a suit case for $15.00.



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NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION NOW FAVOR GIVING DECISIONS

News of the Boxers in General—Mike Gibbons Demonstrated That He Carries a Punch.

(By James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, written for The Sunday World.)

After serving two years as a member of the commission in charge of boxing under the Frawley law, Chairman Frank O'Neil has gone on record as in favor of referee's decisions for all matches to be decided in New York State. Mr. O'Neil has realized for a long time that the "decisionless" bout is a knock to the sport and hopes to revive interest in the grand old game by restoring to the arbiters the privilege of naming the winners in future events. He has learned by experience that the so-called "popular" verdict is anything but what its name implies with the people who foot the bills—and in these days of commercialism in sport that is one big item the commissioners can hardly afford to overlook.

The arguments of the knockers that decisions promote gambling, and should be labooed accordingly, would be given a fair test under the proposed system. If it develops that the gambling element is any more active than under the rules in vogue at present it will be time enough for those who have been active in their opposition to a return to "regular" Queensberry methods to open up with their verbal broadsides; it will be only fair, however, to await the popular reception of the new deal.

For several months past the boxing game has suffered from a big falling off in patronage. Few, if any, promoters have made money the past year. This is surprising in New York, especially during the cold months, and those interested in a financial way have been trying to trace the cause of the slump. Evidently they have decided that popular interest can be revived by a return to methods which have in the past contributed a great deal to the success of the game from a promoter's viewpoint. Which, I imagine, has something to do with Mr. O'Neil's proposal to permit decisions—if he can bring his two associates on the commission to his way of thinking.

There is no doubt that the "decisionless" bout has injured the sport locally and that a rule giving referees authority to render verdicts will help boxing a great deal. At the same time those who are most anxious to stimulate public interest—the promoters—need look for little increase in box office receipts while they continue to deal out the same quality of bouts that they have programmed the past season. The best way, and the quickest, they will find to revive interest will be to furnish a better class of entertainment. By bringing the best material to be obtained to New York and exercising judgment in the matchmaking, they will discover that New Yorkers have not only not lost interest in boxing, but that they will pay liberally for what appeals to their liking in that line.

New York is the best boxing city in the world, bar none, but the fans will not patronize inferior or unequal matches. The sooner the Gibsons, McMahons and other leading promoters learn this lesson the better for all concerned—public, boxers and promoters.

I have long been a booster for a return to decisions in boxing matches in New York, as my readers well know, and for that matter have always been at a loss to figure the objection to them. A referee's decision is no more likely to encourage gambling than an umpire's rulings at a ball game. To the average fight enthusiast the question of winner and loser is quite as important as it is to a baseball fan. The secret of the popular success of sports of any sort lies in the competition for superiority and in any game where that important detail is left to the imagination the interest is naturally bound to slump.

So far as betting is concerned a majority of sport lovers believe "money talks" whether it refers to a question of superiority in boxing, baseball or any other game. Men who like contests of skill will wager when they feel so disposed, law or no law, and under the "popular" or "newspaper" decision plan there is always a chance for arguments and disputes over boxing matches which would be quite impossible under the referee system.

It has taken a long time for those in control to arrive at the sensible conclusion that reforms are needed in the manner of conducting the sport in this state. A big mistake was made in the first place by ex-Governor Dix in placing men of no experience in professional boxing on the commission. The law has many provisions which require the knowledge of men who have been allied with professional sports to determine and enforce. However, Mr. O'Neil's tardy announcement that reforms are necessary should cause us to rejoice in the knowledge that at least one member of the commission has at last begun to sit up and take notice of the needs of the sport. A rule authorizing decisions will help largely to renew popular interest; it is up to the match-makers to do the rest.

Mike Gibbons can hit. Several local critics will insist that the St. Paul man does not carry the wallop, but from the manner in which he disposed of Young Ahearn last week at Madison Square Garden there is no question about his punch. It all depends with the clever Gibbons whether the fellow he is opposed to can hit hard or not. If he can, Mike don't take many chances and as a result does not put as much force into his wallops as when set for a slam. In the bout the other night Mike discovered early there was little sting to Ahearn's blows, and what he did to the local man after that was plenty—and then some.

It was Gibbons' refusal to mix it up with Eddie McGoorty that cost him the popular verdict last fall. In that battle McGoorty was not himself at all—(and I rather fancy he has never fully recovered from the severe strain of training to make the weight on that occasion, to judge from his mediocre performances of late). But, to get back to my story, Gibbons ought to have won that fight hands down. He had the speed, the cleverness, and, I think, the strength. But Mike's bump of caution is not lacking in development, and that's the answer.

I doubt if there is a middleweight in the game at present who could win a decision over Gibbons in a ten-round battle. Frank Klaus might "cop" in a long bout, but he would not put many gloves on the St. Paul boxer in a short contest. Gibbons has been wasting his time lately boxing welters and second-class middleweights. He is good enough to take on Klaus, Dillon, and the best of them.

A match between Mike and Pittsburg Frank would draw big, but I'm afraid there is little chance of its taking place before next winter at the earliest, if at all. Gibbons says he intends to lay off during the hot weather, and I understand Klaus contemplates a trip after the heavyweight championship of Europe. Georges Carpentier, by virtue of an easy "win" from Bombardier Wells, is now the holder of that title. Klaus has every reason to believe he can repeat his recent victory over Georges, and there would be big money in it for him. If he gets the match with Carpentier he will lose no time sailing for the other side.

With Klaus absent abroad and Gibbons "resting," the best middleweight appears to be Jack Dillon of Indianapolis. Eddie McGoorty was my choice, but he has not been boxing in anything like championship form for months past, and has evidently hit the old toboggan good and hard. His work recently indicates he is "thru."

Dillon is to meet Jimmy Clabby on the 4th of July. Clabby outboxed McGoorty at Butte last week, coming from behind and running away with the fight, after having all the worst of it in the first round or two. The battle with Dillon should determine his standing as a championship candidate. Jack seems to lack the class to get to the top, but has been a stumbling block to many aspirants. In the only bout he was seen in in New York Dillon gave a miserable exhibition. Since that, however, he has met a number of the best men, among them Frank Klaus, and at times has given a splendid account of himself. The recent ten-round match with Klaus at Indianapolis resulted in a "popular" verdict for Dillon, altho Frank and his manager have protested the decision.

The most promising material of all in the middleweight division just now is young Tom Gibbons, Mike's brother. While he fought green in his engagements around here, he gave plenty of promise of future greatness. A season more of experience and coaching under his clever brother, and Tom should develop into a worthy opponent for the best in the 158-pound division, and possibly a successor to the late Stanley Ketchel as undisputed champion of that class.

James J. Corbett.

W. Heinrich Schmidt, the young amateur of Worcester, Mass., who played so brilliantly in the championship tournament at St. Andrew's, took 86 strokes to make the first round.

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BLACK BOXERS PECULIAR ACCORDING TO M'INTOSH

How Johnson Was Induced to Sign Contract Which Took Him to Australia Where He Won Championship From Tommy Burns.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Hugh D. McIntosh, erstwhile fight promoter in Australia, and now head of a large theatrical concern, had much to tell about his dealings with world-famous colored heavyweights when in San Francisco recently.

A great deal of what "Mac" had to relate brought very little of pleasant recollection to him, but there were a few incidents of his business connections with the "darkies" which caused the Antipodean showman to grin broadly.

When McIntosh, who was in London at the time, first conceived the idea of taking Jack Johnson to Australia to box Tommy Burns for the world's championship, it did not take the promoter long to discern that he had a hard task on his hands.

Johnson, who was spending his time flitting between London and Paris, was eager enough in a way to have a try at the championship, but he hated to leave the fleshpots of England and the wine cups of gay Paree.

He was brought to the point of signing contracts and articles several times but he always contrived to delay matters and finally McIntosh had serious thoughts of abandoning his project.

One particular day matters looked far more favorable. McIntosh had placed things in such a light that Johnson seemed ready to sign up and the pair jumped into a cab and started for the office of McIntosh's lawyer where the papers were waiting and everything was to be settled.

Here is how McIntosh tells the balance of the story:

"Johnson, you know, is very superstitious. He is a great believer in hunches and hoodooes and all that kind of thing. On our way to the lawyer's we rode thru a back street to make a cut and Jack spied a fortune teller's sign.

"Hold on, Mac," he yelled. "I'm going to have my fortune told."

"I was annoyed because I scented another delay, but I made up my mind quickly that the best thing to do was to humor him and not let him out of my sight. I therefore said that the fortune telling idea was a good one and to show him I believed in such things I insisted on having mine told first."

"I went into the curtained recess with the lady with the red turban, bangles and ear-rings and said quickly to her, 'here, I don't want you to peer into my future the least bit, but there's a colored fellow outside who needs a sea voyage. You understand. Here's a fiver for you. See that he takes the voyage.'

"When Jack came out, I asked him what she told him.

"Oh," Jack said, "a lot of bunk about fame and fortune waiting for me across the sea. I don't suppose it was on the level, but I'm going to take the trip anyhow.'

"He signed articles that afternoon."

McIntosh had one to tell on Sam McVey. The negro fighter named comes from Oxford, in the California sugar belt, and has spent most of his pugilistic career in Paris.

He went to Australia from France a few years ago and fought Sam Langford so many times that the sporting public out that way has lost count of the score.

The last McVey-Langford match took place at Brisbane and was a losing venture for both negroes.

When McVey landed in Australia he had trouble figuring out money values. He had become used to French money and could not learn the pounds, shillings and pence system of the British colonies.

For his fight at the Rushcutter's Bay Stadium, McVey's percentage was 1,500 pounds.

When told the amount, he remarked, "Fifteen hundred francs isn't so much. I'd get more for a match in Paris."

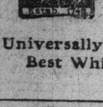
"When I explained to him that each English pound was worth over a score of francs, he could not grasp the immensity of the rakeoff. He bubbled over with delight and started out on a high old time, spending the money as lavishly as John L. Sullivan used to spend his after one of the famous four-round seances in Madison Square Garden, a quarter of a century ago.

"For a full week McVey and his trainers drank nothing but champagne. "They even had it at breakfast," said McIntosh.

Having in view the stubbornness displayed by managers, Joe Levy and Billy Nolan, when the weights for the "heavy lightweight" contest between Joe Rivers and Willie Ritchie were being fixed, fear is expressed by sundry sporting men that something may yet go wrong with the Fourth of July match.

There is really no cause for uneasiness. Very often when the rival managers seem flying at each other's throats, a perfect understanding exists and everything has been mapped out beforehand.

Depend on it, if anything goes wrong with the Ritchie-Rivers bout, it won't be caused by a squabble between managers. The money prospect will be sufficient to cause Billy and Joe to step softly to avoid any causes to interfere with the growth of public interest and affect the advance sales.



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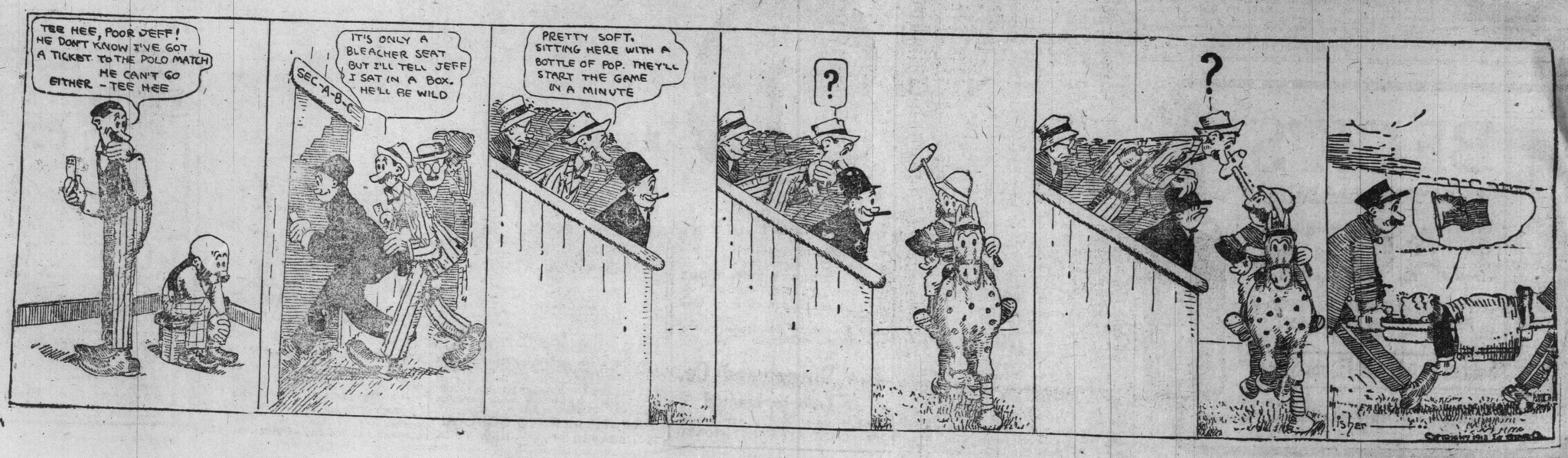
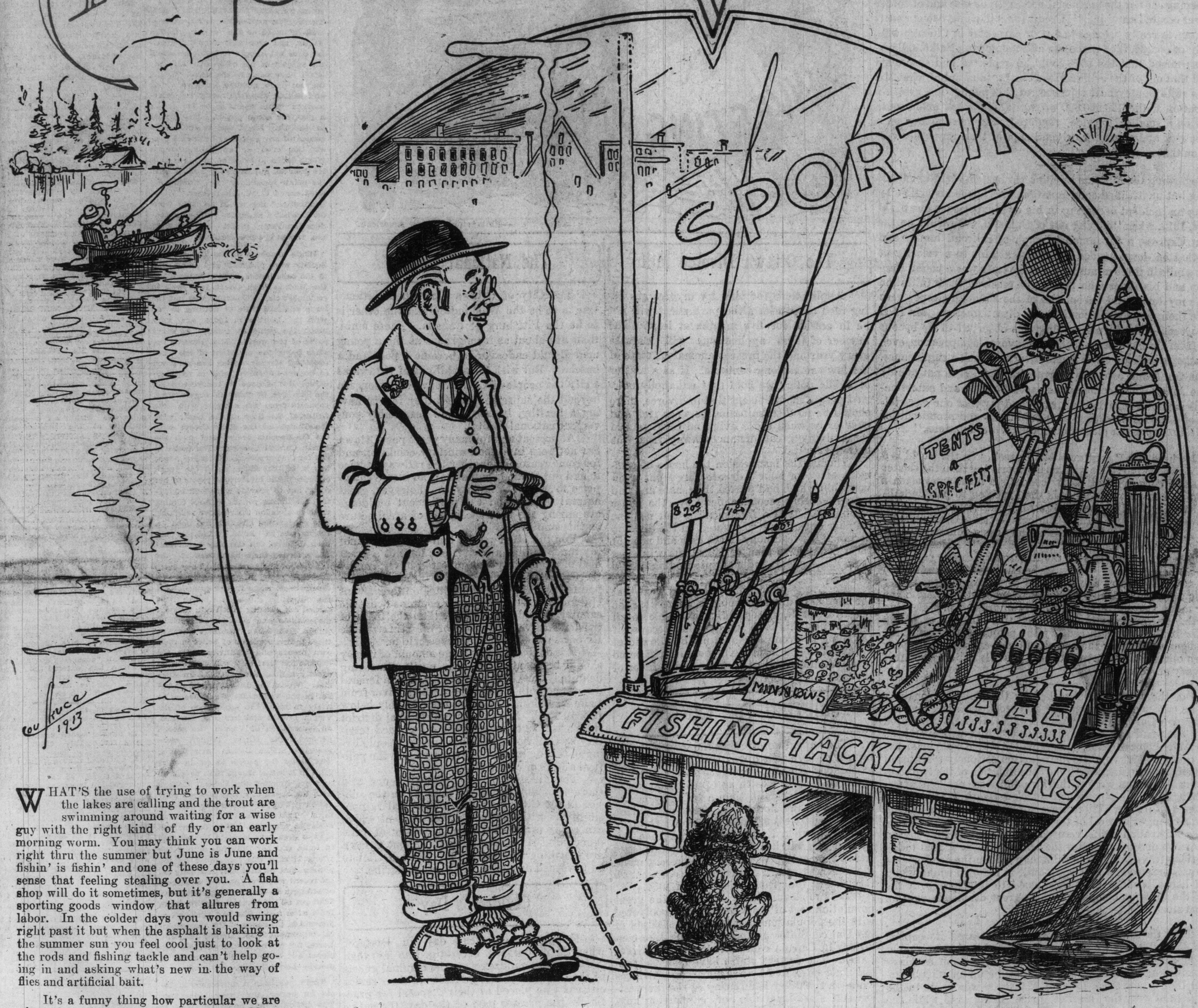
As Mutt and Jeff Performed at Meadow Brook : : : By "Bud" Fisher



Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 22 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Summer Vacation.



WHAT'S the use of trying to work when the lakes are calling and the trout are swimming around waiting for a wise guy with the right kind of fly or an early morning worm. You may think you can work right thru the summer but June is June and fishin' is fishin' and one of these days you'll sense that feeling stealing over you. A fish shop will do it sometimes, but it's generally a sporting goods window that allures from labor. In the colder days you would swing right past it but when the asphalt is baking in the summer sun you feel cool just to look at the rods and fishing tackle and can't help going in and asking what's new in the way of flies and artificial bait.

It's a funny thing how particular we are about the tackle as we get up in years and how little difference it seems to make in the catch, compared to the old days when we skipped the morning chores and grabbed any old fishin' pole at dawn.

The flight of years but deepens the enchantment of those early days and no matter how good the sport in our maturer years we will never experience the same electric thrill that heralded the landing of our first big trout.

Here's a few verses from an old angler's song that seem as fresh as ever:

"As inward love breeds outward talk
The hound some praise and some the hawk;
Some, better pleas'd with private sport,
Use tennis, some a mistress court.
But these delights I neither wish,
Nor envy while I freely fish.

"Who hunts doth oft in danger ride,
Who hawks lures oft both far and wide;
Who uses game shall often prove
A loser; but who falls in love
Is fetter'd in fond cupid's snare,
My angle breeds me no such care.

"Of recreation there is none so
Free as fishing' is alone,
All other pastimes do no less
Than mind and body both possess;
My hand alone my work can do,
So I can fish and study too."

Quaint old Izaak Walton, the London haberdasher, whose love of fishing and of nature made his Complete Angler one of the classics of English literature, described the sport as the contemplative man's recreation. As if that were not enough of itself to commend his dissertation on the gentle art he adorned the title page of his first edition with part of that verse of the New Testament which reads—"Simon Peter saith unto them, I go a fishing. They say unto him, we also go with thee." The verse was apt for Walton's first chapter opens with a charming sense of natural beauty. Walking up Highgate Hill he, in the character of Piscator meets with Venator a young huntsman and Auceps, a devotee of the old-time sport of hawking.

As they travel together they fall to discussing the merits of their several pastimes. In this Piscator easily prevails over Venator but cannot wean Auceps from his special diversion. When he leaves, the old fisherman and his new disciple continue their walk and Piscator undertakes to introduce Venator into all the mysteries and delights of the angling art. In chapter after chapter the reader wanders with them beside rippling rivers and still streams learning much of the curious speculations regarding natural life which passed for knowledge in Walton's day and obtaining information on the subject of seventeenth century cookery. We stop with them at the old-time inns, at the flower covered cottages and listen to the songs of the dairymaids and the tender counsel of the elder of the two friends. Over all the book there lingers a spirit of serenity an appreciation of the beauties of the country and a simple piety that refreshes the mind and purifies the heart.

In Walton's time little was heard of the humanitarian ideas that are common enough today. In one chapter he is telling his pupil how to bait a hook with a live frog and says—"Handle your frog gently as if you loved him." This raised the ire of Lord Byron who in a stanza of Don Juan, says:—

"That quaint, old, cruel, coxcomb in his gullet
Should have a hook and a small trout to pull it."

Dr. Sam Johnson, in his dictatorial way dismissed angling as nothing but a worm at one end of the line and a fool at the other. But he was a city man like Charles Lamb—never happy unless in and about Fleet street and The Strand. But he who prefers to be penned in city streets and lanes knows nothing of the delight that comes to the angler who spends his day and sometimes his night on rivers and streams. And these are all so different for every country, in Britain even every county has an individuality of its own. The brawling, rushing rivers of Scotland, the quiet pellucid streams of the chalk district of England, the sluggish waters of the Midlands all have their peculiar charm to the angler and the nature lover. So Canada has her own individuality and the wide range of her Dominion presents greater contrasts. But wherever there are streams and brooks, the Heaven above and earth glories around there will be found the disciples of Izaak Walton.

EDITORIAL

The Pullman Car Iniquity

In Pearson's Magazine for July Charles Edward Russell delivers a slashing attack on the Pullman Car Company, the character of the cars and its fictitious capitalization. Certainly he does not spare this company which started as the Pullman Palace Car Company in 1867 with a capital of $100,000 for the purpose of operating cars with collapsible seats. This idea was not due to the founder, George F. Pullman, who "never invented the sleeping car nor the berth in it nor anything else and of course he never created anything." Credit for collapsing two car seats into a couch really belongs to a poor carpenter in Chicago who, equally of course, died penniless and unknown. Pullman, however, surmised that the idea could be exploited and succeeded so well that out of the original investment "and out of what Mr. Adams calls the 'cynical tolerance of this public' has grown a corporation with $120,000,000 of capital, that has made more money on a smaller service rendered and more money on a smaller risk and a smaller original capital than any other corporation that ever existed."

Regarding the Pullman sleeping car system Mr. Russell has nothing but unqualified condemnation. He opens his article by relating an incident occurring in his own experience one night in July, 1912, when "coming out of Oakland, California, on the Oregon Express, a far-famed triumph of railroad luxury and speed that on down grades sometimes attains to a velocity of almost a mile in three minutes." On the train was a young Englishman and his sister who that night received their initiation into the mysteries and barbarities of the Pullman sleeper very much to their personal discomfort and dissatisfaction. Mr. Russell proceeds—"As a rule nothing else observed of us by our visitor from abroad creates such an unfavorable impression, even our most sympathetic critic cannot overlook such a significance. Let's be frank and own this disgraceful fact. It is not merely that the American sleeping car is uncomfortable and extortionate; it is so indecent, primitive, rural and jay that our mere tolerance of a device involving such publicities and promiscuities is a reflection upon our place among the civilized nations."

"Nowhere else," continues Mr. Russell, "in the world is a woman compelled to retire with no more privacy than the shelter of the same curtain that also conceals a man, most often a stranger to her. Nowhere else is she expected to parade half-clad before a car-full of men as she struggles to get to a dressing-room overcrowded and filthy. The whole thing is an abomination. It is as much a monstrous parody upon comfort as it is upon the basic requirements of civilized life." Indeed except for some trumpery decorations the American sleeping car of today is just the "primitive and wretched makeshift" it was when first devised fifty years ago. Instead of sitting out the weary nights hours a crude device enabled passengers to recline. Then and for many years afterwards nobody undressed in a sleeping car berth. Passengers merely reclined there instead of sitting up. Now in the twentieth century the people of this continent are condemned to suffer the abomination of a Pullman sleeping car when other nations have cars that provide not only comfort but privacy and decency.

One of the companies absorbed by the Pullman company during its career of melon cutting and stock watering was the Mann Boudoir Car Company which, says Mr. Russell, "operated the only sane and reasonable sleeping car that had ever been used on American railroads." It provided closed compartments instead of open berths and its introduction seriously threatened the Pullman supremacy. With the consolidation of the two companies the Mann cars were withdrawn and were not long afterwards bought by the government of New South Wales for its state-owned railroads. There were not enough of them and its agents also bought several of the regular Pullman cars. These latter the Australian public refused to tolerate and they had to be withdrawn and rebuilt after the Mann pattern. "And today an American traveling in Australia may ride in the comfortable and convenient sleepers that were built in his own country and shipped hence because they threatened to interfere with the graft of the Pullman company and its great dividends paid on "watered stocks."

By 1875 the Pullman company had increased its capital stock to $5,938,200 on which 8 per cent. dividends were being made. This had been done while redeeming from earnings bonds amounting in all to $870,000 and piling up an annual surplus. In 1881 a new stock issue of $2,000,000 was made to the stockholders at par, the market price being 145 while the dividend that year was 9½ per cent. Other issues under similar conditions were made in 1886 and 1887 and in 1889 when all the other sleeping car companies, except the Wagner (Vanderbilt concern) were taken over, an issue of $5,000,000 of new stock was made at par the market price being 200. In all these years the company was paying dividends of from 8 to 9½ per cent. In 1891 another $5,000,000 was issued at par, market price 196 and in 1893 $6,000,000, market price 200. Again in 1898 the company declared a cash dividend of 20 per cent. out of surplus in addition to the regular dividend of 8 per cent. and then a stock dividend of 50 per cent. bringing the capital stock up to $54,000,000.

In 1899 the consolidation with the Wagner company brought the Pullman capital up to $74,000,000 and a further stock dividend of 36 per cent. out of surplus profits watered the stock by $26,000,000 to $100,000,000. "On this capitalization, about three fourths of which was purely water, the company continued to pay 8 per cent. dividends and to accumulate a surplus as before. If one man had owned the entire concern from the beginning his annual income from it would now be greater than all the money he ever invested in it." Not content with this on March 21, 1910 a new stock dividend of 20 per cent. was announced to take up the accumulated surplus, and that in addition to the usual cash dividend, bringing the capitalization to $120,000,000 "and it may be doubted if as much as $20,000,000 of this represented anything but water." It is not surprising to have Mr. Russell declare that "no other such gouging, profit-making, money-grabbing, institution exists in all this world. The full story of its impudent career reads like some romance of imaginary imposture."

OVERINFLATED

—Philadelphia North American.

The Ottawa Divorce Mill

Applications for bills for divorce are being filed at Ottawa altho parliament will not be in session for five months at least. The number of these applications will increase every year and the present anomalous state of the law cannot long continue. If as a matter of public policy we hold that unhappily married people should be entitled to divorce, there should be no discrimination between rich and poor or between those living adjacent to and those living great distances away from the national capital.

During the last session the house of commons after an hour's debate threw out a divorce bill which had passed the senate and had been favorably recommended by the house committee. It is a fair surmise that not one member out of four who voted on the division had read the testimony in the case and none of them could have seen or heard the witnesses testify. A less judicial proceeding could scarcely be imagined.

Reform is staved off by the argument that the number of divorces would increase were the facilities for legal separation available to all classes, but this begs the question because if the thing is wrong it should not be allowed at all and if it is a legal right there should be no discrimination against the poor and in favor of the rich.

SHIFTING THE CENTER

The indications are that the west will gain rapidly in influence upon the politics of the Dominion. No single province is ever likely to equal Ontario in wealth and population but it is quite likely that in time a majority of the members of the House of commons will be elected from west of Lake Superior. Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will have between them nine seats less in the next house than in the present while the west will return 57 members as against 25 returned at the general elections of 1904.

It is misleading to speak of the great population east of the Mississippi as compared with the population west of the Mississippi in the United States as foreshadowing like conditions in Canada east and west of the Great Lakes. The eastern states have many advantages not possessed by our maritime provinces while on the other hand many of the far western states are incapable of supporting anything like the population which will find wealth and comfort in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This does not mean that the west must have its way to any greater extent than the east but those politicians will be indeed short sighted who ignore the views and sentiments of the western people.

Sending The Mayor to School

Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia has injected a new feature in municipal government which promises to enliven the monotony of official business in the near future.

He has decided that he and several of his associates shall go back to school for a season, in order that they may study the problems of civic government for the benefit of the citizens to whom they are responsible. Mayor Blankenburg believes that a course of lectures will enable him to overcome some of the difficulties he has encountered and will give him a better chance to cope successfully with the opposition that has made itself felt in the city council when he has lifted the reform standard for civic betterment.

There are several Toronto aldermen whose education has been neglected and we suggest that they be sent to school for a term.

The National Capital

The City of Ottawa has two ambitions: One is to be the Washington and the other is to be the Pittsburg of Canada. These ambitions are about as incongruous as tho a young man should endeavor to become a poet and a butcher. But with the ambitions of Ottawa as a city the people of Canada have little concern beyond the supreme interest they feel in having a healthy, beautiful and reasonably convenient national capital.

At present and for many years past Ottawa has not been in a good sanitary condition and for some reason or another the railway service in and out of the city makes it an inconvenient place to get to. The city has, however, great natural beauty and the parliament buildings are among the best specimens of architecture on this continent.

For the other public buildings we cannot say much and as a matter of fact, not a great deal of money has been invested in Ottawa by the federal government. As Dr. Sproule once pointed out, the three buildings on Parliament Hill and the Langevin Block combined cost the country considerably less than the mass of twisted steel at the bottom of the St. Lawrence River at the site of the Quebec bridge.

It is doubtful if any large amount of money should be spent at Ottawa until something definite is done in the way of creating a federal district on both sides of the Ottawa River from Lake Deschesne to a point considerably below Rideau Hall. But to be a real federal district the national government must be ceded territory by Ontario and Quebec and the people living in this district will have no part in the political affairs of either province.

The question is an interesting one and there are many schools of thought on the subject in the City of Ottawa. The final responsibility is with the federal government which can easily establish a federal district at some other point if the people in and about Ottawa are unwilling to pass into a federal district to be governed as parliament shall prescribe.

Children's Day

Friday was children's day in Glasgow when the corporation entertained no less than 200,000. The children were the nominal guests of the corporation but virtually of their senior citizens who placed at their disposal for practically the greater part of the day, the entire electric car service, the public parks and gardens of the extended city, as well as the services of a large army of entertainers.

Year by year these civic amenities are being more fully appreciated and utilized, and more closely incorporated with the every-day life and education of Glasgow's citizens. In former years the idea of a children's day was opposed as a class partizan proposal; this year, however, it has been taken up with practical unanimity by a municipal council of 113 members, and warmly supported by educational authorities and teachers.

The cost of the undertaking was defrayed from the ample resources of "The Common Good," a very old and prosperous civic fund. For many decades, this "common good fund" was chiefly drawn upon for municipal banqueting. Now, however, that its revenues are steadily rising, large sums are used for the clearing of slum areas, and for the mental and moral improvement of the citizens, and of the city, upon the ancient armor of which is inscribed, "Let Glasgow Flourish by the Preaching of the Word."

There is a good suggestion here for Toronto. Let the council appoint a day to entertain the kiddies with free car and boat rides and picnics in the public parks, something after the Tom Foster idea but bigger, the cost to be defrayed by the city.

Crusts—and—Crumbs

By ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

A correspondent, "P. H. F.", has asked me to say "a few words in explanation" of a rather silly article on Theosophy in last week's Saturday Night, and of the affairs that gave rise to it. A matter of that sort can scarcely be dealt with in a few words, if dealt with at all, but there has been apparently sufficient interest taken in it in the opinion of The London Times and Toronto Saturday Night to justify comment. The local editor is not quite so well-informed as the editor of The Times, and even that august journalist does not appear to know all about the subject of his editorial. All my life I have been in the habit, when I did not know about a thing, of going and asking some authority for information. This seems to be too simple a plan for some people. The writer in Saturday Night can scarcely have consulted any authority before he penned the dozen or so misstatements which serve to brighten up his article. He does not appear to be familiar with the affair himself or he would not have called C. W. Leadbeater, "W. L. Leadbetter," nor would he have wondered what a sannyasi (which he renders sumyasi) might be. Perhaps, tho, it was the proofreaders.

While members of the Theosophical Society were plaintiffs and defendants in the case before Justice Bakewell in the Madras High Court, it is well to remember that Theosophy was not the issue and had little or nothing to do with it. Politics in India are very much the same as politics in other parts of the world. Mrs. Besant, besides being the president of the Theosophical Society, which has no creed or dogma in which belief is required, except Brotherhood, is connected with the Esoteric Section, an organization separate from the society; with the Order of the Star of the East; with the Temple of the Rosy Cross; with the Co-Masonic order; and with the Hindu Central College. The latter is not for the purpose, as Saturday Night has it, of "the education of the youth of India in the mysterious tenets of her cult," but to provide a modern education for Indian youths without forcing them to abandon their native religions. The educational question has been a thorny one in India. Indians are keen to learn, but the only opportunities afforded them have been at the expense of their religion. They have generally preferred their religion, and the more so since it was evident that the education given on English lines turned out nothing but Hindu infidels, materialists and scoffers at spiritual things. Christian teachers deprive these Indian students of belief in their own creeds and traditions, with the expectation that they will embrace an exactly similar set of Christian dogmas. Would the destruction of all belief in the Virgin Mary and Jesus, be likely to make the acceptance of the Virgin Devaki and her Son, Krishna, an incarnation of Vishnu, the second person of the Hindu Trinity, more probable? Mrs. Besant saw that it was better for people to retain their faith in spiritual things than to lose it, and she founded the Central College with the object of giving western education without disturbing eastern faith. That got all the Christian missionaries after her. Mrs. Besant has always been very loyal to British rule in India and her influence among the young Hindus was recognized by the powers that be in India, including all the recent viceroys, to be a source of strength to the British government. That got all the revolutionary forces in India after her. She had various opponents in the ranks of the Theosophical movement, Mrs. Tingley of Point Loma, for example. All of these elements got after her in the effort to destroy her influence.

There has been a movement in India for better university education. The difficulty was much the same as we have in Canada. The "poor heathen" there are just as exclusive in their religious views as the Baptists, Roman Catholics or Anglicans here. They insisted on separate universities for their several religions. Mrs. Besant was successful in achieving the miracle of getting members of all faiths to work peaceably together in the Central College at Benares, and she asked support from the government for an institution with such an eminently reasonable policy. The Times thinks that this practical form of Theosophy, or universal brotherhood, "should have no approval, or the semblance of it, from the government." With this Saturday Night seems to concur. But these were not the questions that were tried by Justice Bakewell at Madras. No attack can be made on religion, philosophy or science as such. The attack is always made upon the representatives of, or believers in, the religion, philosophy or science which is to be discredited. Many zealous people used to think that if you could prove a clergyman immoral you could thereby discredit the Sermon on the Mount or the Gospel of St. John. Saturday Night is evidently of this opinion. I remember being told that Hugh Miller had committed suicide, and therefore no dependence should be placed on his views about fossils. When I enquired if the reprehensible career of Judas Iscariot was destructive of Christianity I was chided for irreverence. I still think, however, that things that are equal to the same thing are equal to one another.

G. Narayan Iyer, who brought the suit against Mrs. Besant, had been assistant correspondence secretary to the Esoteric Section at Adyar. Last winter I called attention to the fact, as I believe it, that all the trouble the Theosophical movement has had has arisen out of the Esoteric Sections. Of course, the E. S. people will disagree, and, of course, also, much good has accrued to those who have been able to stand the strain and preserve their independence and their sanity. Saturday Night, which talks of a "discredited fad," evidently has no idea of the tremendous forces at the disposal of occultism, and the terrifying hazards that lie before the rash adventurer in occult fields. It is just as well that the general public, utterly unfitted by heredity and training for such development, should have no temptation to tread this path, and for all such, a "discredited fad" is a safe description of Theosophy. Saturday Night's comment that "to a certain type of restless mind the mysticism of the eastern religion makes an appeal," is about as informing as the remarks of Mr. F's aunt: "Barnies' gander was stole by tinkers." Restless-minded people, one might imagine, were never attracted, say, to Saturday Night. The whole tendency of eastern mysticism is to settle and solidify the mind, and give it that balance and poise consonant with the constant contemplation of Eternity. Mrs. Besant discovered in Mr. Iyer's two sons great promise of spiritual development. The elder boy, a young man of twenty-one, is the author of two little books, "At the Feet of the Master" and "Education as Service." If Mr. Leadbeater can evoke such literary qualities in a Hindu youth, what might he not be able to do with the staff of, let me say again, Saturday Night? However, it was not Mr. Leadbeater in whose charge the boys were — the elder was within a few weeks of his majority at the time of the trial, and can, of course, direct his own career in future—but with Mr. G. S. Arundale, formerly principal of the College at Benares. He has had them in England, where they were to go to Oxford. Mrs. Besant argued that this was a better fate for them than a Hindu training, but Justice Bakewell, who stated that the charges against Mr. Leadbeater had not been established, from his evidence, considered him immoral and unfit to have charge of the boys. Mr. Leadbeater, who is a priest of the Anglican Church, but has also become a Buddhist, admitted on examination that he was an Arhat; that he had been in the planets Mars and Mercury; that he had stood face to face with the "Supreme Director of Evolution" on this planet; that he did not care for the pruderies but only the realities of life; and that he had given certain physiological advice to two or three boys, which he had undertaken to Mrs. Besant not again to repeat. An Arhat, it may be said, is a man "deserving divine honors," one who has entered the highest degree of the mysteries, and is emancipated from the necessity for rebirth. To escape rebirth on earth is the object of all religions, and of the redemption of all the world-Saviours. Christianity has forgotten that this earth is hell, and that to be saved is to have attained a state where no desire for earthly things will draw one back into hell. Comparatively few Christians have transferred all their treasures from terrestrial to celestial spheres, so a knowledge of reincarnation is useful. But to a justice on the bench such ideas would be shockingly immoral. I am surprised Mr. Leadbeater got off so easy. At the same time, I do not wish to be quoted as saying that Mr. Leadbeater is an Arhat. I do not know. But I have heard a great many respectable people declare that they were saved, and they had every appearance of believing that, once they got into heaven, they would remain there. I do not see why Mr. Leadbeater should not entertain a similar belief.

Saturday Night is bothered about the meaning of Sannyasi. Well, a Sannyasi is to the Hindu what an Arhat is to the Buddhist, or a Saint to the Christian. As Saturday Night aptly observes, "it would appear that the physical and spiritual development of a Saint involves certain practices abhorent to healthy civilizations." Perhaps I had better say that this is sarcasm. It was Dr. Magee, the Archbishop of York, who declared that any nation which tried to put the Sermon on the Mount in practice would not last six months. One really funny idiocy Saturday Night fell into was to have Leadbeater figuring in a scandal at Point Lome—evidently Loma is meant. Mrs. Tingley, the high priestess at San Diego, hates Besant, Leadbeater, and all their works, and is understood to have had a hand in stirring up Mr. Iyer to revoke his agreement with Mrs. Besant about the education of his boys. As to this, I cannot say, but none of these things have anything to do with Theosophy. Not even tho hundreds of members of the Theosophical Society, relying on Mrs. Besant's eloquent assurances, have formed the belief that the elder boy, Krishnamurti, is intended to be, and is dedicated to, the service of furnishing a body pure enough to be the vehicle for the next Epiphany. It is probably to this that Saturday Night alludes in saying, "on the surface many of their teachings seem to bear a high spiritual import, but it has been shown time and time again that the fruit so attractive is rotten at the core." In thirty years' experience and study, I have missed these frequent demonstrations of rottenness, but perhaps I have been too superficial, or was I wrong to dissociate the disciples from the Master? The Theosophy I know, as taught by Madam Blavatsky, may be described in the words of Sir Edwin Arnold, speaking of Buddhism in his preface to "The Light of Asia," as a venerable system, "which has in it the eternity of a universal hope, the immortality of a boundless love, an indestructible element of faith in final good, and the proudest assertion ever made of human freedom."

All the News of the Motion Picture Shows

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Toronto's Exclusive Photoplay Theatre. For next week's programme the two following feature films have been selected personally by the management:
June 23-24—BATTLE OF BLOODY FORD, a thrilling war drama replete with vivid scenes of the battle field and with a pretty love story that positively holds your interest.
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A strictly select theatre, for particular people—High-class orchestral music—Choice selection of the world's best photo plays.
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High Class Program At Colonial Theatre

"In the Claws of the Vulture" One of the Chief Items of Big Bill.

The chief plot play at the Colonial Theatre, West Queen street, was one in two parts, entitled "In the Claws of the Vulture."

As the title implies, the story deals with a crok who gets his living by his wits. He undertakes to introduce a poor nobleman to a rich girl, on condition that he pays him $10,000 on the day her father dies, and an agreement is signed to that effect. The marriage is arranged, and, while on the honeymoon trip, the crook gets into the old man's house and poisons him with a needle concealed in his chair. After a time, the husband is reminded of his agreement, and is told that unless the money is paid within twelve hours, his wife will share the fate of her father. The man, who is now really in love with his wife, seeks to get time in which to obtain the money, but this is refused; but at the point of the revolver, he gets possession of the agreement, only, however, to become a prisoner in the hands of the thief's associates. To get out of his prison and save his wife, he burns the rope that binds his hands, and then burns down the door of his cell. On gaining his liberty, he gets the assistance of a man with an aeroplane, and in this way is able to reach his home before the would-be murderers and foils them in their work.

"Hooked" is the story of a Frenchman, who seeks to destroy the happiness of a young married couple. His plot, however, is discovered, and the revenge of the couple makes the play extremely amusing.

Another comedy is "Clancy, the Artist's Model." Clancy is pressed into the service of an artist, as his model for his painting of an Indian on the warpath. While posing, he discovers a bottle of whisky, which he partakes of too freely, finally chasing the artist from the room for protection. Clancy then proceeds down stairs and scares a soldier with his sweetheart. The soldier seeks protection in the artist's studio, only to be again overtaken by the drunken Clancy. He is forced to change clothes, and the soldier is arrested, while Clancy meets with the same treatment for being drunk while wearing soldier's uniform.

"On Cuban Soil" is another splendid story in two parts, and deals with the Spanish-American war in Cuba, and shows the heroism of two young Americans in their attempt to save their flag from the hands of a jealous Spanish spy. The whole story is full of thrills, and some very exciting scenes are witnessed, with a splendid portrayal of a battle scene.

The Animated Weekly is a feature that is all acceptable, and last week's dealt with some of the most interesting events of the world, including their majesties at Woolwich, the lord mayor of London opening a large institution, launching of a French battleship, and trials of an unsinkable lifeboat.

Director McRae, of the Bison Company, is busy with a stirring Civil War picture, "At Shiloh." Several hundred men and women, a large number or horses and many hundred rounds of ammunition are being used to produce the picture.

CANADIAN FILM COMPANY EMPLOYS 28 PEOPLE DISTRIBUTING FEATURES FROM TORONTO ALONE

One of the largest film exchange companies in the world is the Canadian Film Co., Limited, on West Richmond street.

This company have the exclusive right in Canada for the Universal Film Manufacturing Company of New York, who make on an average 28 different subjects a week, including most of the big feature productions. They supply the distribution in Canada from offices reaching from coast to coast, and control practically 40 per cent. of the business in this country.

The history of the company is particularly interesting. They started a small picture theatre in Brantford, Ont., just five years ago. They then gradually started buying films to supply other theatres in Canada, and, in order to meet with the increase of business, opened a branch office in Calgary. Their business has grown to such an extent that they now have offices in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Saskatoon, and Vancouver, with buying agencies in London, England, and New York. They supply nearly half of the theatres in Toronto, and employ no fewer than 28 people in distributing films from Toronto alone. Shipments are made to their outside customers every other day by express, and they also furnish the big lithograph posters and photographs with the films.

Just recently this company entered into what is the largest contract ever made in the moving picture business. The contract is with the Universal Film Company of New York, and involves over one and a half million dollars.

To give some idea of the class of pictures which this company control the following are a few of the latest: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Why?" "The Key," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "The Dragon's Breath," and several other big productions. They are, however, expecting to release some other more important features in Canada shortly, including "Robinson Crusoe," "Beauty and the Beast," the big auto polo game played in New York last week.

One of the most interesting features undertaken by this company, and which will be particularly interesting to Toronto people, is the annual Orange parade on July 12. Photographs will be taken of this parade, and very shortly after the event the people of Toronto will be able to see themselves, for the first time, in moving pictures.

Mr. P. Kaufman, who is the general manager of the company for all business east of Fort William, recently made a trip around the world in search of subjects, and he informed The Sunday World that every town he visited, including small towns in China, Japan, Burma, possessed its moving-picture theatre, with prices varying from 4c. to $1.50 a seat.

Diamond Miniature U-Kum's Chief Play

Chief Feature of Attractive Program Deals With Theft of Photo Frame.

A splendid program was again furnished by the management of the U-Kum Theatre, College street, and it is small wonder that seats are hard to get at any time.

The chief feature of an exceptionally fine set of pictures was "The Diamond Miniature," a comedy-drama dealing with the theft of a minute photo frame. A gentleman who is desirous of marrying a girl in high society endeavors to join the "Boosters' Club," whose motto it is to help all its members in their love affairs. One of the conditions of joining the secret society is that the nominee must obtain possession of something which is well guarded and on this occasion the man is told to get a miniature photograph fram studded with diamonds, which is kept under lock and key in his sweetheart's father's room. In order to make the job more difficult a detective is notified that the attempt will be made, and it is from then a fight of wits between the detective and lover. During the progress of a garden party the detective traces the lover to a room, the amateur thief hides behind some curtains and the detective waits for him. The thief then thinks of a brilliant idea of outwitting his enemy and places a balloon in the shape of a man in his place, and then proceeds with his business. Meanwhile the detective gets impatient, and tries to draw the thief's attention, and at last pulls back the curtains to find that he has been fooled, but enters the room where the miniature is kept just in time to catch hold of the tail of the thief's evening dress coat, which comes away in his hand. The search is then for the man with a tail of his coat missing, and this he finds on one of the waiters and he immediately places him under arrest. Just as he is about to be taken to prison the right thief owns up and tells of his reason which is accepted by all.

Another fine comedy picture was "The Leopard Tamer," which told the tale of a man who, tho brave enough to face a cage of leopards is afraid to smoke in his own house, and is compelled by his wife to do the work of the house.

"The Tattle Battle" is another screamer, and deals with what happens when two small children quarrel. Altho the quarrel was only due to one baby knocking down the other's mud pie it ends with twenty to thirty men and women being arrested for fighting in the street.

"Broncho Billy" (i.e. George Anderson), is always a welcomed feature at any house, and the play produced at the U-Kum Theatre, dealing with the life of this man was exceptionally good. It dealt with his saving the express carrier's lotter bag, which contained a large amount of money.

Academy Theatre A Blaze of Light

Lavish Expenditure to Make This House One of the Chief Photo Play Places.

The "Academy Theatre" on West Bloor street is enjoying great popularity in this district, which is only to be expected from such a splendid picture theatre.

The front of the house is a picture in itself and is illuminated by no fewer than seven 250 c. p. Tungsten lamps, two 1000 c. p. lamps and fifty 5 c. p. lamps, making a most beautiful spectacular effect. No money has been spared in making this theatre one of the finest and most modern in this city while the ventilation is such that the whole place is comfortable in all weathers.

One of the chief features, if it is possible to have a chief feature among such a splendid program as that supplied, was the moonlight scenes and made a striking contrast to the pictures usually seen.

Drowned Realism in New Film.

The head scenic artist of the Universal Film Company, and his assistants recently scored a big success in depicting the body of a drowned mon floating in the main sewer of a big city. A hole was dug in the ground and covered with a darkened arch, the top of which was painted over to represent the bricks of a sewer. A manhole in the arch allowed sunlight to be reflected inside from a mirror. The ground hole was filled with water, the actor simulated a floating body and the sunlight was thrown on his face, making a highly realistic picture.

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Ryan's, 1280 West Bloor
King, College and Manning
Academy, 1248 West Bloor

Civil War Drama Depicted by Films

"Battle of Bloody Ford" to Be Given at Rosedale Theatre This Week.

It is, indeed, a pleasure to visit the Rosedale Theatre, at Yonge and Collier, for not only is the program always good, but the music and ventilation of the house combine to make the entertainment more enjoyable.

The chief feature for this week is "The Battle of Bloody Ford," a sensational drama of the American civil war. Two men, one a farmer and the other a clergyman, are in love with the same woman. The clergyman, thinking he can get on better in his parish with a wife, visits her, for the purpose of proposing, but arrives in time to see the farmer and girl talking together, and he knows that it is more than friendship that binds this two. Broken in spirit, he returns to his work. Meantime, war has broken out and the farmer leaves for the front. The clergyman, thinking that the girl is pining for her sweetheart, tries to comfort her, but, in an unguarded moment, tells her of his love, but afterwards begs her forgiveness. He then announces his intention of giving up the church, and going to the front with his fellow-countrymen, and serves with the girl's sweetheart. During the course of a battle, the clergyman saves the farmer's life from an explosion, dragging him from under a burning wagon just in time.

A southern girl, with northern sympathies, overhears a plot to attack the camp while the southerners have the advantage in numbers, and she sets out to warn the others of their danger.

Meanwhile the camp is attacked and the clergyman is wounded. The enemy then attacks the party under the lead of the farmer, and he is wounded and in danger of drowning, but is rescued by the girl.

Some time later, when the friends are convalescing, they exchange confidences. The farmer announces that he is in love with the southern girl. The farmer then receives a letter from the northern girl, informing him of her love for the minister, and then sets all the things right.

Fine Photo Drama Of the Boer War

"Battle For Freedom" a Two-Reel Story Which Comes to the Wonderland.

At the Wonderland Amusement Hall, Dundas street, this week, a very fine two reels are of a high-class order.

"The Still Voice" is a splendid photo-drama in two parts, with extremely dramatic situations thruout.

"The Battle for Freedom" is another two-reel story, dealing with the Boer war, and tells of a family who set out to recoup their lost fortunes. During the journey, the whole party die, with the exception of the little girl, who falls into the hands of a party of Boers, and is adopted by a family named Joubert, unknown to the one brother who remained at home.

The second part deals with the girl, who has now grown to womanhood, at the time when England was at war with the Boers. The brother is the head of a party of English soldiers who capture the Joubert family, including his own sister. When the girl is passing her brother, to give up her arms, he recognizes a locket she is wearing, and in this way the brother and sister become re-united.

Biblical Drama At Avenue Theatre

Story of the Five Wise and Five Foolish Virgins Shown on Canvas.

At the Avenue Theatre, Queen and Spadina, a splendid entertainment was, as usual, shown during the past week. The management is evidently determined to please all classes of people.

The leading feature was entitled "Thus Saith the Lord," and dealt with Christ's answer to Andrew, when asked to speak of the kingdom. The picture showed in a splendid manner the five wise virgins and five foolish virgins, who went to meet the bridegroom, the five wise with oil and the five foolish who sought pleasure while waiting. The picture also dealt with the reply to John when he asked Christ what to do in order to go to the kingdom.

The whole picture is laid down amid beautiful surroundings and is one of a very interesting and edifying nature.

A western drama was "A Mine and a Marathon," which dealt with a young man who discovered a plot against his uncle while training for his uncle of his danger he sets out in an auto for the cable office chased lege marathon race. In order to warn by the plotters on horses. The machine, however, breaks down with still five miles to go, and it is then that his training stands him in good stead, and he sets out on foot and defeats his enemy with just a few minutes to spare.

Another splendid picture with a comedy entitled "A Happy Family," Mr. and Mrs. Black have a quarrel and are divorced. Mr. and Mrs. White do likewise. Mr Black meets Mrs. White, and they get married, while Mr. White marries Mrs. Black. The now Mr. and Mrs. Black want a young couple to share their house, and Mr. and Mrs. White reply to the advertisement. The two ladies meet, and arrange terms, while the two gentlemen also decide as to terms. The fun starts when Mr. Black meets Mrs. White (his late wife), and they agree to keep quiet on the situation. Meantime Mr. White also meets his late wife and arrange on the same procedure. Everything goes on well until the whole party is upset by Mrs. White's mother, who, of course, knows the whole secret.

The Dragon's Breath At King's Theatre

Beautiful Picture Theatre on College Street Will Shortly Open Its Doors.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the King's Theatre, College and Manning avenue, was unable to open as promised last week, but it is hoped that the house will be ready for Monday evening.

This theatre promises to be one of the best in the city, and no money has been spared to make it at least the most enjoyable and comfortable. The theatre is most artistically decorated, and the conditions ideal for a refined entertainment, which Mr. Irish, the manager, promises to have. During the hot sultry summer evenings the theatre will be most pleasantly cool and enjoyable. Another innovation is the York Springs Mineral Water, which is supplied with individual glasses.

As to the program there is no doubt that this will be of a high-class character, and for this week the chief feature will be "The Dragon's Breath," a splendid dramatic story in two parts.

Other features will be the music, while the remainder of the program will be taken up with several of the best comedies and dramas obtainable.

FEATURES AT THE GARDEN THEATRE.

If advance notices count for anything, the Garden management may consider itself fortunate in securing the imported Cines two-reel feature, "The Rival Engineers." This will be presented next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The story is a powerful one, and superbly acted.

In direct contrast to the above dramatic offering, Selig presents "When Lillian Was Little Red Riding Hood," a familiar nursery tale vitalized.

Two other interesting exhibits go to complete the bill, besides orchestral music by the Garden Theatre orchestra.

For Thursday and the balance of the week, the usual week-end comedy program, including the Pathe Weekly of Current Events.

"Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland," adapted from Schiller's drama and filmed in three acts, by Edison, is underlined for June 30.

WE SHOW THEM FIRST
CONTINUOUS 12 TO 10.30
COLONIAL THEATRE
Queen St. West, Opp. City Hall
WM. K. HILL. Proprietor
Attractions All The Week
INCLUDING
PATHE WEEKLY

SPECIAL FEATURES NEXT WEEK AT THE
WONDERLAND AMUSEMENT HALL
1756 Dundas Street
Monday and Tuesday—THE BATTLE FOR FREEDOM (in two parts). A powerful story of the Boer War. This spectacular reproduction of an actual battle in the Boer War was produced in co-operation with British officers who took part in the engagement.
Wednesday and Thursday—THE STILL VOICE (in two parts). A very strong photoplay of exceptional merit.
DON'T MISS SEEING THESE TWO HIGH-CLASS PRODUCTIONS.
Open evenings from 7 to 10.30 p.m. Saturdays, 2.30 to 11 p.m.
Ventilation a feature. Attendants courteous and obliging.
W. L. JOY, Proprietor and Manager.

Old Time Drama Of Slave Days

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Realistically Portrayed at Ryan's Theatorium.

The program for last week at Ryan's Theatorium was one of extremely high-class quality, the chief drawing card being "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in three acts.

The story of this old time southern drama is one which needs no explanation, but the pictures shown at this theatre were even more realistic than the play. It starts with the days when Uncle Tom is held in bondage in the cotton fields, the escape of Eliza with her child over the ice, followed by bloodhounds, and her final rescue by a Quaker. Uncle Tom is sold to a slave dealer named St. Clair, and is taken aboard his ship where he meets little Eva. During the voyage Eva falls overboard, and is rescued by the slave. Her father is so thankful for his daughter's escape that he makes Tom more of a companion than a slave, and treats him to every kindness, and he is a faithful companion to his little mistress. After two years, however, little Eva dies and her father meets with large financial losses, and is compelled to sell Uncle Tom back into bondage. He is bought by a brutal slave dealer. At his new home is another slave named Emmeline, a most beautiful girl, and her master pays unwelcome attention to her. So persistent is he that she finally runs away. This she does by escaping and returning to her old room while the blood hounds are hunting for her in other quarters. After the hue and cry is over she gets away. Uncle Tom is blamed for the escape, and is thrashed. Meantime his old friend and master has again fallen into wealth and sends his son to buy his old slave back, but he arrives only in time to see him die.

Another splendid comedy is "Bunny Blarned." Poor Bunny in this play has a daughter who is in love with a young man much against her father's wish. In order to get away from the young man Bunny takes his daughter on a trip to Ireland, where they visit the Blarney Stone. Meantime, however, the young man has found out their destination and follows. Bunny, with the true Irish spirit determines to kiss the famous stone which, of course, necessitates his being lowered, head first over the high cliffs. After he has accomplished the feat he gives the signal to be pulled up but is told by the young man who has joined the party that he must stay in his terrible position until he has given his consent to his daughter's marriage, which of course is given.

QUITS GOVERNMENT JOB TO JOIN FILM COMPANY

Mr. L. S. Williams, for twenty-three years photographic expert of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., recently accepted an offer from the Universal Film Manufacturing Company to act as head of its new education department.

Mr. Williams has been with the department which he has just left, ever since its inception in 1890. His latest duties have been as chief of the division of illustrations and photography, a position that has given him superb appreciation of the powerful educational and civilizing influence of the motion picture. Mr. Williams will continue to make his headquarters in Washington, where he is assured the fullest co-operation of the United States Government in his new work, which will carry education to the masses in the most attractive form. The Universal is arranging to release at an early date a series of films dealing with the manifold activities of the government. These will show the work of the federal authorities in scientific research and conservation; in the line of developing the natural resources of the country, and preserving its natural scenic beauties and historical remains.

The future work of the Universal educational department under the supervision of Mr. Williams is bound to exert a tremendous influence for the highest good upon the minds of the youth of America, and will be a great factor in the realization of the highest ideals of citizenship.

207 PERSONS
have written letters to the
MANAGER
of the
GARDEN THEATRE
endorsing his policy of Motion Pictures and good music, besides offering complimentary words concerning the courtesy of attendants, the cleanliness of the House and its ventilating facilities.
HUNDREDS
have voiced similar sentiments by words of mouth.
THOUSANDS
add convincing testimony as to the accuracy of the above statements by their patronage.
ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Couldn't Lose Tie Presented by Wife

Funny Photo Play Shown at the Garden Theatre—The Tragedy of Eagle Mine.

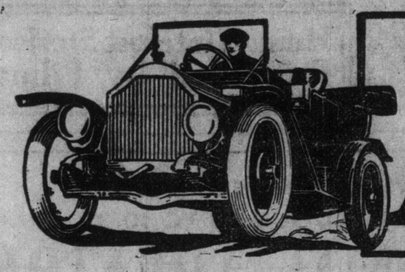
The program at the Garden Theatre during the past week was up to the usual standard of this house. The place is packed night after night. The orchestra is one of the chief features, rendering some appropriate music, such as "Silver Threads Among the Gold," when an old lady is shown, and this helps the plays to a considerable extent.

"Newcomb's Necktie" is an extremely funny story of a man who receives a gift of a necktie from his wife. The pattern is a trifle loud and causes much merriment to his friends and disgust to himself. He tries to lose it in every way only to have it returned to him. He at last gets a loafer to steal it and his grief on reaching home was only consoled when a child buys a tie of the same pattern.

A drama of deep pathos is "Olaf, An Atom," and tells of a man with no ambition in life who tramps the country after the death of his wife. He discovers a plot against a homesteader and warns him. In order to further help him he cuts the tires of the auto in which the men are traveling and allows the homesteader to get his titles filed before the plotters can harm him. In the extreme pleasure of the homesteader and his wife Olaf is forgotten and again becomes an atom.

One of the most beautiful series of views is that showing Manila and the scenes from the Bridge of Spain at sunset were extremely beautiful.

The chief item of the program, however, was "The Tragedy of the Eagle Mine," and told of a white man who married an Indian girl out of gratitude. A child is born to them, and the man then receives a call from his mother and he takes his child with him, leaving the poor Indian girl to wander the world alone. The years pass on and the boy gets married and with his wife he returns to his father's mine, but the work is too much for him and he sends for his father. On the old man arriving he is immediately recognized by his wife and her brother, but he refuses to acknowledge her. Her brother then swears to be avenged, and while the whole company are inspecting the mine he blows it up and the boy is the only one saved, and is nursed back to health by his mother.



MOTORING

GREAT WORK OF AUTOS AND TRUCKS IN OHIO VALLEY FLOOD DISASTER

Graphic Story of How Motor Trucks and Cars Carried Relief to Thousands of Sufferers.

DAYTON, June 20.—We say in Dayton, and in the other Ohio valley towns that were swept by the flood this spring, that a hero was born every minute; and truer statement never was made. We have the willing and insistent witness of thousands of rescued and succored survivors that every instant of those dark days was illumined by the almost unbelievable bravery and sacrifice of some son or daughter of Ohio.

The whole world applauded that bravery. Glowing tributes poured in as freely and plentifully as did the help that went to meet the more material needs of those terrible days, and yet, heroes were born in that flood whose deeds of valor were equal to any performed there, but who have scarce had mention.

Unsung Heroes.

Never did soldier or civilian hero respond more quickly to the cry for help, or serve more ably or nobly than did these unsung heroes of the great Ohio flood. They carried food to the starving and clothing to the naked, and with incredible swiftness hurried physicians to the side of flood-wounded and gasping victims to whom another minute of delay would have meant death. They bore the strong to safety and the helpless to hospitals. They picked up the broken and scattered ends of communication and transportation and flew with captains' orders to distant privates for execution. They dragged away the decaying carcasses of a thousand drowned animals, and in all that act defied and cheated a pestilence that stood black and scowling over the stricken and helpless survivors.

With muscles and tendons that knew no weariness they skirted the edge of angry rivers on whose raging crests wooden bridges bobbed like corks, until they gained a stouter crossing that had breasted the torrent's onrush, and then went tearing up and down the other side on endless errands of mercy and assistance. With hearts pounding from exertion and nostrils snorting defiance at the flood they rushed the imperiled to safety; restored lost wives to frantic husbands; set children down at the feet of parents who were sobbing over their deaths; supplied the strength that was lacking in palsied limbs of terrified old men and women who stood pitiful and helpless in the path of the threatening waters, and were so thoughtless, withal, of their own comfort and well-being, that they scorned rest or respite, day or night, and often snatched their infrequent meals on the dead run.

Inanimate Heroes of Motordom.

These heroes were the inanimate heroes of motordom—the passenger and freight carrying automobiles that were of such inestimable aid in the work of rescue and relief.

They seemed almost human, those cars did. In the stillness that hung over the flooded zone as the swollen rivers swept everything before them, while the helpless survivors looked on dumbly, the incessant clatter of their engines was closely akin to a voice of encouragement and hope. They were the outwardly and openly live things in a world where all other life expressed itself but falteringly in broken moans and sobs, and where death stalked everywhere.

No history of the flood will be complete without the story of the part played so well by these vehicles. In the work of relief, and in the work of cleaning and rehabilitating the devastated cities after the necessity for relief had passed, they were indispensable. Except for them it is very probable that the death list from privation and exposure would have been as great or greater than from the flood itself. They were the greatest single factor in the measures that were taken for relief, sanitation and protection immediately after the flood had passed.

The first food supplies from out of town were brought to Dayton on auto trucks from Springfield, Xenia, Richmond, Ind., and other neighboring cities and towns. These trucks were the chief means of freight transportation for seven days after the flood, the railroads into Dayton being completely paralyzed all that time. From all directions they came, day and night; a never-ending caravan. Ploughing thru mud and water that was up to their hubs in many places, they never faltered or turned back. If bridges were out they went around. Darkness did not stop them. Neither hunger nor weariness caused them to tarry in their errands of mercy. They were as irresistible as the flood itself.

System of Operation.

In Dayton two central stations were quickly established, and from these the operations of all machines were directed. On the east side of the river the National Cash Register Company's plant became the headquarters, and Mr. John H. Patterson, president of the company, the authority for the movements of all cars. On the opposite side of the Longfellow School House was the central station from which point the military authorities issued orders and gave directions. Every car in Dayton was quickly commandeered by the military, and as quickly pressed into the work of rescue and relief.

Immediately after the military, civil, sanitation and health authorities had mapped out a plan of action at the N. C. R. plant the cars were called into service to put these plans into execution. There was no telephoning then to points on the opposite side of the city; no sending of orders by wire or wireless. There was no means of communication, except by courier, and no means of conveying the couriers except by automobile.

And right nobly did the sturdy machines do there part. Thru the streets that were a foot deep in mud and slime, they chugged and sputtered dropping a soldier at one corner and picking up one at the next. And following the lighter cars came the trucks, maybe carrying a hundred militiamen; maybe loaded down with a cargo of food supplies, maybe with barrels of lime for disinfecting purposes. They were street cars, trains, telephones, delivery wagons, boats and beasts of burden—all in one.

The First Requisite.

When Major Thomas L. Rhoads arrived from Washington to take charge of the sanitation work, the first thing he asked for was an automobile, and five minutes later he was making a preliminary survey of the flood's havoc from the rear seat of one of the big Packards, owned by The N. C. R. Company. When Dr. Devine arrived from New York, to take charge of the Red Cross work, he was assigned a Ford runabout, and for six weeks thereafter he spent a great deal of his time in that car. George Burba, secretary to Governor Cox, of Ohio, hurried from Dayton to Columbus in a machine, and he kept the waiting executive at the state capital in touch with the news of the disaster in this, the governor's home city.

Governor Cox made a trip over most of the flooded sections of the state, and covered the whole distance in an automobile. Secretary of War Garrison, sent by President Wilson from Washington, wound that trains would not carry him beyond Cincinnati, and so made the trip to Dayton in an automobile. Arriving in Dayton, he inspected the flooded section from the tonneau of his machine, and his report to the president was based on what he had seen from that vantage point.

These instances could be multiplied indefinitely. Every official, civil or military, who had any part in the rescue or relief work in connection with the great flood bears willing witness to the service rendered by man's most faithful servant—the automobile. All will testify that these cars went where horses would have been helpless, and carried loads that would have baffled the strongest teams. Moreover, they demanded little in return, either in materials or attention. Horses would have been useless for the simple reason that there was no food for them. Fourteen hundred horses were drowned in Dayton alone, and the quick removal of hundreds of these animals was accomplished by the fleet of auto trucks that were pressed into service by the health and sanitation authorities.

A Right Established.

Above all, the great Ohio calamity pressed home the lesson that, at last, the motor car has demonstrated its right to rank as one of the greatest agencies of progress and civilization. Every doubt that was ever expressed, and every question that was ever asked as to the probability of the automobile finding a place among modern man's absolute necessities was answered a dozen times over in this flood. Here arose a great human need, and the motor car was present to answer it as nothing else could have done. In the absence of this great addition to improved machinery the cries of imperiled thousands would have been lifted in vain, and countless lives that were saved would have been numbered among the dead.

Every man who has contributed to the development of the motor car, in whatever form, ought to take great pride in this knowledge; ought to feel that he added his share to those causes that are constantly uniting to make this a better world, and ours a more advanced civilization. The inventors and mechanics who in years gone by sat alone with their models and blue prints, scoffed at by useless drones and chided as half wits by fools to whom there is no tomorrow, should find an enduring reward in the sure knowledge that they gave something of real and lasting value to the world, and that they truly served their fellow men of this generation, and of countless generations to come.

A Great Debt.

To the officers and directors of many of the automobile companies the gratitude of the stricken communities, while often expressed before, will forever endure. No sooner did news of the flood reach Detroit and Cleveland, centres of the automobile manufacturing industry, than whole fleets of cars and trucks were on their way to the helpless cities. Some were sent by train, and others, impatient at the prospect of delay, started across country. From the Hudson, Packard, Chalmers, Studebaker, Peerless, Cadillac, Ford, Speedwell, White and Maxwell factories came cars and trucks, and none save those who were in the flood zone will ever realize or appreciate the great work these magnificent machines performed.

They were true heroes of the flood, than whom none rendered a greater service.

Put Those Unused Corners in Your Back Yard to Work

You don't need much room for a Preston All Steel Garage. A few square feet is all that is necessary. Think it over—there is plenty of room in your yard for a garage, and yet you pay out from $100 to $150 each year for public garage expenses. This expenditure is dead loss and absolutely unnecessary.

But why a Preston All Steel Garage? There are many reasons: Firstly. They save from $100 to $150 each year; secondly, they are fire, burglar, and weather-proof. The exterior finish of a Preston All Steel Garage makes it suitable for any locality or surroundings. These garages are built on the "solid foundation" principle and will not rattle with the wind.

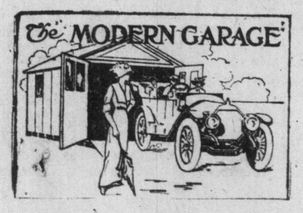
The first cost of a Preston All Steel Garage is the only cost and it is small.

You have a motor car and a back yard. You need this garage. Clip out the coupon and mail it to us for illustrated information, prices, etc.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited, Preston, Ont.

Associated With The A. B. Ormsby Co., Limited

Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Saskatoon Calgary Edmonton



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MOTORING TIPS AND HINTS

"Doping" the Gas.

Gasoline may be made much more efficient by adding one pound of commercial stronger ether to each ten gallons of gasoline.

Spark Plug Construction.

A good spark plug should be so constructed that it may be easily taken apart for cleaning the porcelian.

A Fuel Economizer.

From time to time we hear of motorists who have gotten wonderful increase in power and reductions in consumption of gasoline by doctoring their fuel with various chemicals. Picric acid has been mentioned, but science here steps in and says that the only possible result of the use of this medium would be a choked jet and corroded carburater. Now, however, comes an English motorist with the statement in our contemporary The Motor, that he has achieved some very remarkable results by using camphor in his gasoline. He says in part:

"I have been using camphor in my gasoline for the last five months in the proportion of 1 oz. of camphor to five gallons of gasoline. My experience is as follows: My engine, which was very difficult to start, now starts very easily. I can now go up hills on top speed which I could not do previously to using campher, and, moreover, I find that I do not use so much petrol for a given mileage. These are the main points of my experience with the use of camphor: Last week I stopped using the camphor to see what difference it would make, and I was very glad to use the camphor again, as I found we did not travel nearly so well, and the engine was so much more difficult to start.

A wholesale grocerman of Trenton, N. J., has supplied one of his salesmen with a new 1913 motorcycle. And if the results obtained by the use of the two-wheeler are satisfactory, all of the salesmen of this firm will probably be supplied with motorcycles.

The forest rangers at Cisco, Cal., where the railway tracks cross the Sierras, are all provided with powerful motorcycles to aid them in preventing and checking forest fires.

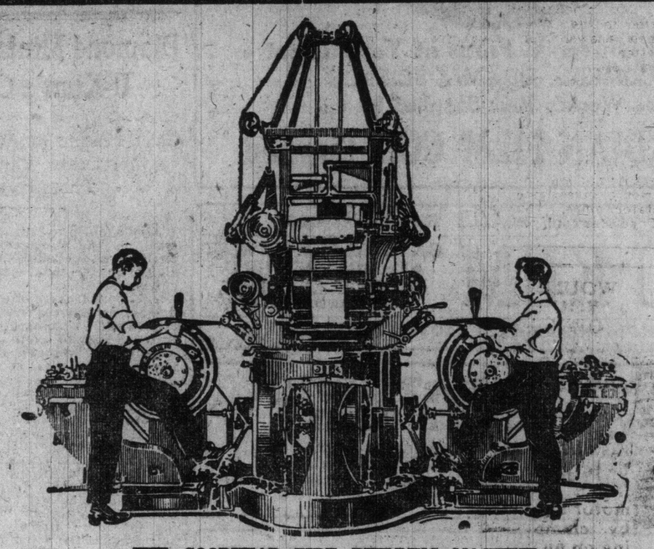
L. W. Luder of Caro, Mich., thinks that motorcycling is great sport. On his two-wheeler he is able to spend his week-ends in the country without great cost, and without losing any time from his business. Recently on a two-day motorcycle trip Mr. Luder covered 420 miles.

New writing cases are made flat to hold just a pad and envelopes on one side and post cards, stamps and a fountain pen on the other. They may be had in all of the colored leathers, tho the French gravy is most used.

The traveler's book cover is quite a convenience. One may put the cover on book or magazine, and when closed it has two strap handles to carry it by.

GOODYEAR

NO-RIM-CUT TIRES---10% OVERSIZE



THE GOODYEAR TIRE BUILDING MACHINE.

Built to avoid weak spots

At one time we used to build tires by hand. Strong men stretched the fabric which formed the foundation of the tires.

But we found the human machine too uncertain. Parts of the fabric would sometimes be stretched harder than others. These parts had to bear all the strain and soon weakened.

The No-Rim-Cut Tire was built on the right principle. It saved the loss of rim-cutting. And it provided for overloading.

But we could not make a perfect tire by hand-building.

So we invented the Goodyear Tire-Building Machine.

It stretches every inch of every layer of Fabric under unvarying tension. **It makes a carcass without a weak spot.**

Every inch of surface now bears its equal share of strain.

As car owners know, Goodyear Tires never "blow out," except, of course, through external injury.

Cured under air-pressure

Some Tire Makers think the Goodyear curing process is too thorough.

We cannot see it. No-Rim-Cut Tires are giving extra mileage. The extra cost of Goodyear Curing is more than repaid in added mileage. And No-Rim-Cut Tires cost you no more than ordinary tires.

The Air-Bag Cure which, we believe, is used only by us adds 50 cents per tire to our costs. But it adds a strength that we could not get by old curing methods.

Each Tire is wrapped with cotton and inflated during the cure. This stretches the fabric to the exact size and shape it will assume in service. While the fabric is being stretched to the limit the rubber sets "at normal."

When this tire is inflated in actual use it meets with no new strains. **The air pressure is equally distributed. It cannot find a weak spot.**

And note this. The rubber is not stretched. That is why Goodyear Tires are so lively.

Note this also. The Goodyear process gives the thick tread the proper toughness without overcuring the thin side walls.

Now remember. No-Rim-Cut Tires saved the waste of rim-cutting. Also, they provided for overloading, and thus added, on the average, 25 per cent. extra mileage.

Goodyear Building and Curing methods add extra miles to this extra-mileage tire.

The result is, over 2,000,000 No Rim-Cut Tires have been sold to Canadian and American Car Owners. Why not follow the lead of these men? Why not get the Goodyear mileage?

Look up the Goodyear Dealer

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

Branches at—St. John, N.B; Montreal, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria.

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Makers of Motorcycle Tires, Auto Tires, Truck Tires, Bicycle Tires, Belting, Hose and Mechanical Goods

Factory, Bowmanville. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

GOODYEAR TORONTO, CANADA.

MOTOR BOATING

THE HAMILTON HILL CLIMB

A Controversy Arises.

The recent hill climb, held in Hamilton, has created a considerable amount of controversy in certain quarters. We publish below a letter received from Mr. Oscar Coolican, Toronto branch manager of the Pope-Hartford Motor Car Co., in regard to it. Mr. Coolican makes some charges against the methods by which the hill climb was conducted, and also states that the report of this event published by The Sunday World of two weeks ago, was unfair to the Pope-Hartford cars. This report gave the Wolseley cars credit for winning two of the events, and being second in the third one. In order to be perfectly fair, Mr. Coolican's charges were submitted to the Wolseley people, and their answer follows Mr. Coolican's letter.

Mr. Coolican's Letter.

Automobile Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, Ont.:

Dear Sir: The enclosed clipping is from your last Sunday World, and seems to be the press opinion regarding the hill climb in Hamilton on the 24th of May. The Hamilton papers and the press generally publish actual facts. If you would investigate The Hamilton Spectator office, you would find that the Pope-Hartford not only won the open event, but exceeded by nearly five seconds the time made by its second competitor in the first run. In the second trial by one of the entrants, better time was made, but still not as good as the Pope-Hartford. The winning of the Pope-Hartford was afterwards protested by the driver of the second car in the open event, on the ground that the car was not a regular touring car, but instead a five-passenger roadster, which carried five passengers in the climb, which was required.

Notwithstanding the fact that the entry of this car was accepted by the committee, with the full knowledge of the type of car to be used, and notwithstanding the fact that the car was at its starting point one hour previous to its run, no protest was made until after this car had run away from all other competitors. It was then deemed advisable by one of the entrants to protest this car. This sportsmanlike entrant thereby availing himself of two chances to win against the Pope-Hartford's one, and, in other words, failing to win in a regular contest, they saw fit to protest the car after the event.

The committee of the Hamilton Automobile Club debated for some little time as to whether they would allow their original ruling to this protest stand. They finally concluded that they would do so, and they would also award a special prize, equal in value and appearance to the original trophy, to the Pope-Hartford, and, further, that they would advise the protestee that, in awarding him the trophy, in answer to his protest, they did so with the request that it be not used for advertising purposes in any way.

I should be very happy if you could give a litle of your valuable time to corroborating these statements, and, if you see fit, give them any publicity they may be entitled to. Place yourself for a moment in the position of the winner, and judge of your feelings of being protested by Canadian sporting gentlemen, after having beaten them; also after having been allowed to start by the committee in charge; and also after the protestee had had over an hour previous of the start in which to protest your car, if he saw fit. You will then probably form the same opinion of the protestee as has the writer.

In discussing this event and the protest at some of the Toronto clubs recently, the opinion has been absolutely unanimous that the protest was, under the circumstances, about the smallest piece of sport that has come to light. Had the winning car been of touring type, instead of four-passenger roadster, the gearing would have been three and one-third to one, instead of two and two-thirds to one, as is the roadster.

Your knowledge of automobiles, especially as applied to hill climbing, would, no doubt, convince you that the result would have been more in favor of the Pope-Hartford, with the lower gearing.

I have taken up considerable of your time, and thank you for your interest. Very truly yours,

(Signed), Oscar Coolican.

June 10, 1913.

The Wolseley Letter.

Automobile Editor, Sunday World, Toronto:

Dear Sir: The facts which you published in your paper last week, in regard to the Hamilton hill climb are, we think, the actual results as published by The Hamilton Spectator, the donors of the trophy, and we fail to see how Mr. Coolican can evade the fact that among the legitimate entries in the competitions, the Wolseely cars won two firsts, two seconds, and a third and a fifth places.

If we had known that there was any intention of allowing runabouts to compete with standard touring cars, we would have prevailed on one of our friends to have entered his 30-h. p. runabout, and we have no hesitation in saying that it would have licked the head off Mr. Coolican's Pope-Hartford on this hill; but the Wolseley entries were made in a straightforward manner, with standard cars; and we expected, and found—with one exception—that the other competitors looked on the competition in the same way as our entrants did.

It is unfortunate that the entrant of the Wolseley car in the open event did not see Mr. Coolican's car, or know that it was competing until after the climb had been made; otherwise the protest would most certainly have been lodged, and the Wolseley car withdrawn, if it had been considered by the officials that the conditions were equal. Obviously, no one could reasonably contend that the Wolseley car, complete with standard, six-seater touring body, hood and screen, and all fittings, was not at a disadvantage, when competing with the Pope-Hartford car, with practically a two-seated body; and we are rather tickled at Mr. Coolican's suggestion of "bad sportsmanship."

Surely, if he had any claim to the slightest sign of sportsmanship in his make-up, he could not, for one moment, have allowed himself to enter a car which would place the other competitors at such very obvious disadvantage, in addition to being contrary to the conditions of the event.

The club should not have admitted his entry; but, having done so, we appreciate their action in having given him a prize for the fastest time, and awarding the Spectator trophy to the car which, conforming to the conditions of entry, made the fastest time on the hill—not in one event, but in two.

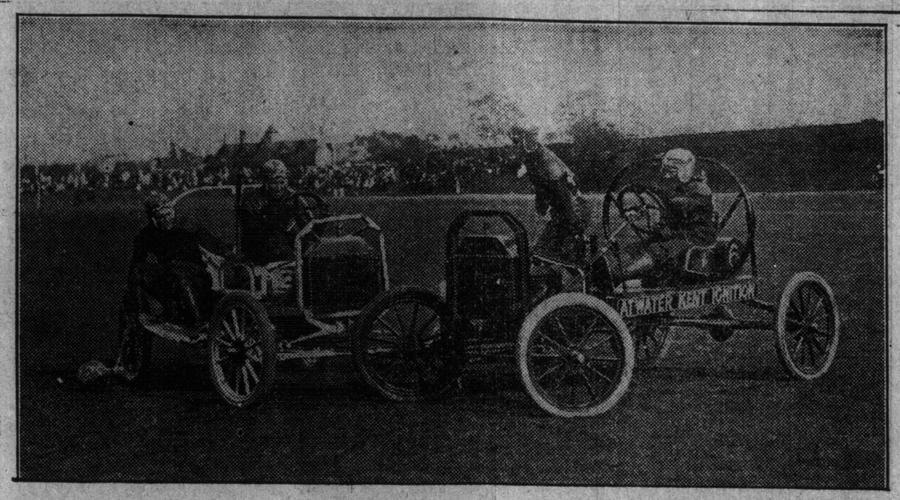
We hope that there may be another climb in the near future, to stimulate the interests of motorists in such events; and we trust that, on that occasion, we may have fair play from other competitors; and we feel confident that we can put up results that will be equal to, and probably better than, any other cars will show, given the same bore and stroke of engine, gear ratio, weight of car, and conditions generally. Yours truly.

The Wolseley Tool & Motor Car Company, Limited. (Per A. L.)

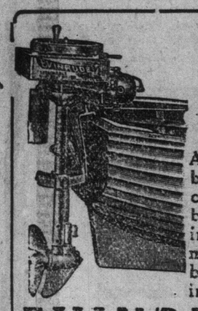
P. S.: We will be interested to know the actual size and horse power of the engine of the Pope-Hartford car in question; and, on having this information, we would like to compare it with the engine on the car which won The Spectator trophy, and which was only three-fifths of a second behind the Pope-Hartford, in spite of the undue advantage the latter obtained thru having less weight to carry.

We may say that the Wolseley car was 30-4 h. p., A. L. A. M., and we are under the impression that the Pope-Hartford is 45 h. p.—The W. T. & M. C. Co.

June 13, 1913.



AUTO POLO, THE NEW SPORT. A SNAP SHOT OF A GAME PLAYED IN ENGLAND RECENTLY.



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Any row boat or canoe can be turned into a motor boat by clamping on an

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PORTABLE, DETACHABLE MOTOR

Weighs fifty pounds. Easy to start. Speed eight miles. Propellor weedless. A child can operate one. Get full details.

Full line of spare parts always kept in stock.

The A. R. WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO., Limited

Gas Engine Department

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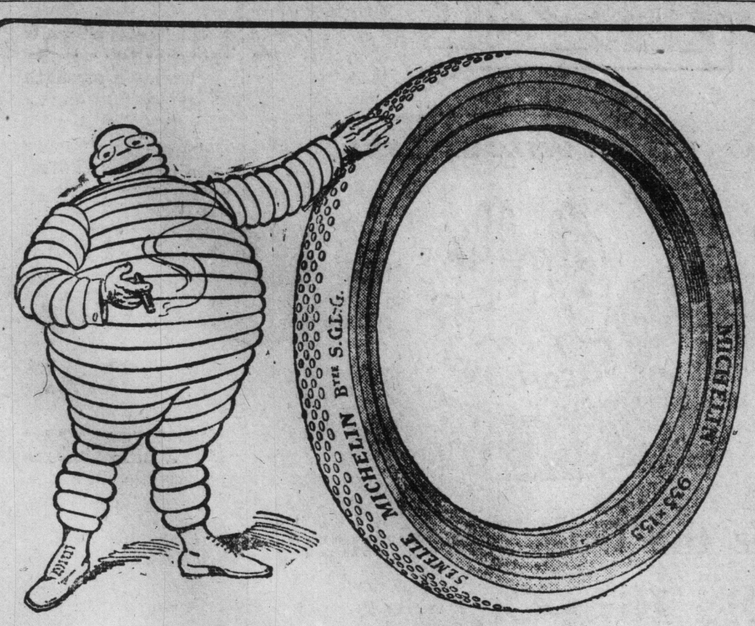

This leather tread makes the

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"Semelle" Anti-Skid

a permanent anti-skid. It forms an integral part of the tire, which it protects, without interfering with its lightness or its resiliency.

The "Semelle" Anti-Skid is durable, comfortable, reliable—affording EFFICIENT PROTECTION UPON BAD ROADS.

N.B.—Remember it is essential not only to know the best anti-skid, but also to know how to preserve it when it is on your car. The secret is to keep it always well inflated and frequently verify the pressure with a Michelin Pressure Tester. To preserve the pliancy of the leather band and to render it waterproof, use Michelin Skidcreme.

To be obtained from all the leading garages

ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE NEWS

Help the Orphans' Auto Outing.

This is the week of the annual orphans' outing. It is the big event of the year for a thousand children of Toronto's charitable institutions. It is an event too for the motorists for many of them enjoy the day's work, and the giving of pleasure to the children as much, if possible, as do the youngsters themselves. Millionaires and penniless, parentless children join together in a day of recreation; the one happy to give and the other to receive.

The big parade will start from the Queen's Park at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning. All cars are to be on hand at 9.20. The children will be taken to Queen's Park in street cars provided by the Toronto Railway Company. After a tour of the city the parade will head for Scarboro Beach Park, where entertainment will be provided until late in the afternoon.

Every motorist in Toronto is invited to participate in this outing.

The way in which it is appreciated is shewn in one of the letters received by the league after the last annual outing. The secretary of the Children's Aid Society wrote as follows:

To the Toronto members of the Ontario Motor League, Toronto:

Gentlemen: On behalf of the fifty children who enjoyed your delightful automobile ride, luncheon and entertainment at Scarboro Beach, we wish to say they enjoyed every moment of the time spent with you, and we hope that some of the brightness you gave these children may enter into your own lives.

Again thanking you and congratulating the league for its success and management of such a large affair as the ride is yearly becoming.

Yours sincerely,

"Wm. Duncan," Secretary.

Peterboro' Auto Association.

The Peterboro Automobile Association, affiliated with Ontario Motor League, last week adopted a novel plan of impressing their local authorities with the urgent need for road improvement in the Peterboro district. Members of the county council and road masters of the district were taken in automobiles to South Beach, a summer resort 20 miles north of Peterboro, where a dinner was given. The practical demonstration of road conditions was followed by speeches on how the roads might be improved and maintained in proper condition by experts from Toronto. The gathering of men who want the roads and those who can make them is expected to be productive of substantial results in the near future in the way of improved roads in the Peterboro district. Other automobile clubs thruout Ontario would do well to take a leaf from the notebook of the Peterboro' Automobile Association in this regard.

Speed Limit Signs.

Numerous Toronto motorists have been fined during the last ten days for speeding within the limits of the Village of Mimico. A good many were not aware that the fifteen-mile limit applied to towns and villages as well as to cities. The real cause of trouble, however, is due to the absence of signs showing the village limits. The league is going to see that signs are erected showing where village begins and ends, in order that motorists may have due warning of where to drop from the 20 miles allowed in the country district to the 15-mile limit of towns and villages.

SAVED $500 PER MONTH HAULING CRUSHED STONE.

An example of the earning power of a motor truck, when worked to full capacity, is furnished by the records of the Cleveland Macadam Company, which show that their 5-ton White dump truck, hauling crushed stone, earned $500 per month during a period of four and one-half months, when it was possible to keep it moving all the time. The truck was loaded by a chute and dumped by the power of the engine. The average tonnage capacity was greatly increased by cutting out idle minutes at the yard and at delivery points.

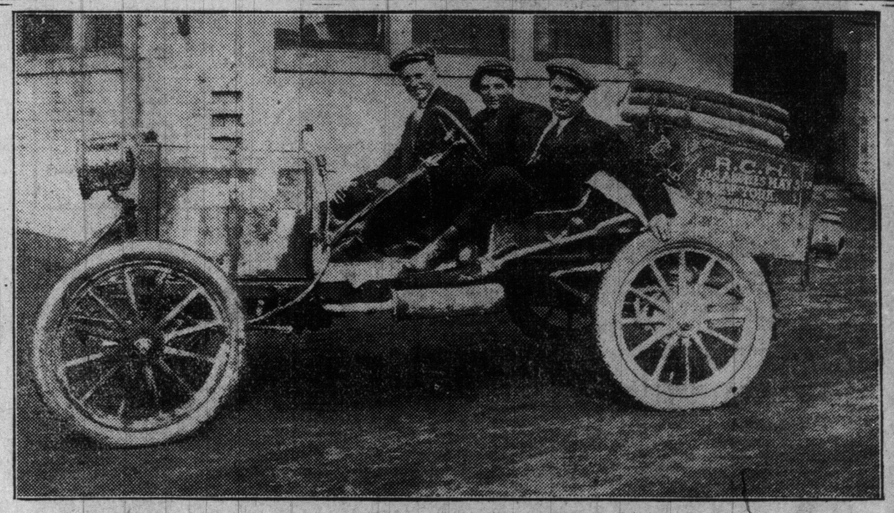
AUTO ENGINEERS MEET AT DETROIT

The chief engineer of the Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, Mr. L. R. Evans, has just returned from the annual convention of the American Society of Automobile Engineers at Detroit. The total party of 560, including 30 delegates from across the water, went on board the "City of Detroit" for a five-days' cruise up the lakes to Port Arthur. They inspected the Soo Locks and cruised among the Mackinac Islands, returning to Detroit for an inspection of the motor factories there. An interesting feature of the convention was the publication of a daily paper, "The S. A. E.," on board. This was a bright, snappy newspaper of two editions daily.

Wire Wheels.

In a discussion of wire wheels at the convention some speakers even leaned to the belief that instead of coming into more general use wire wheels would be supplanted by pressed steel wheels. The English representatives were particularly strong in support of the new form of wheel. This question has but recently come up on this side. The main argument advanced is that wire wheels have not been received with confidence. The pressed steel wheels seem to possess all of the advantages of the wire wheels without the attendant disadvantages.

A feature of more than passing interest was the enthusiasm of the British delegation for the new Daimler buses fitted with the Knight motor that have been used with such marked success on London streets. The remarks went to show the superior service of the Knight engine. Two points which they emphasized strongly were: That the sleeve valve engine ran with less trouble and attention than the other cars in the service and that the motor seemed to improve with use. Several British engineers of unquestionable reputation spoke very strongly in support of the work of these Knight engine buses.



R-C-H No. 2 in Toronto After Covering 40,000 Mlies

Covered with dust of the western deserts and mud of the roads of the middle west, Eldon Rookledge and William West, driving R-C-H car Number Two, arrived in Toronto last week, drawing near the finish of their transcontinental trip from Los Angeles to New York. The car attracted no end of attention on its progress through the city and wherever stops were made, blocked traffic by the crowds that surrounded it.

The tourists have had a novel trip from the coast. Only one night until Kansas City was reached did they sleep in a hotel. A complete camping outfit was carried and headquarters were made wherever darkness overtook them.

No effort to make time was made, the round about route taking them through Mexico before reaching Kansas City. From Kansas City they came east via St. Louis to Indianapolis in time for the big race Memorial Day and from there going to Chicago before pointing for Detroit, and then on across Canada to complete the trip.

Heretofore, it has been the usual custom to refrain from transcontinental touring until late in the summer because of the improvement in road conditions. The trip is being made under unique conditions. The car used is privately owned, having been recently purchased by Mr. Rookledge. It is the second car turned out of the R-C-H plant, having been completed in November, 1911. It was then shipped to the coast as a demonstrator and in this service covered practically all of Southern California; and before leaving on the transcontinental trip had a total register of over 35,000 miles to its credit. For the past six months the car has been kept going in racing events, being the same R-C-H machine which won a special trophy for its splendid work in the road race which opened the new Owensmouth course two months ago. This is believed to be the first time that a car which has taken part in such racing events has been carried up to go through so strenuous a reliability test as that of crossing the continent. The car was left in racing trim for the journey across the continent with the addition of a huge baggage box on the rear which with supplies and passengers brought the total weight of the car up to 2950 pounds on the road.

No accident or mishap of any kind occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip. The car came through desert sands and across mountains without any trouble beyond punctures, a performance which speaks volumes for its sturdiness.

Sunday World Garage Directory

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERYDESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL, of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East Toronto.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
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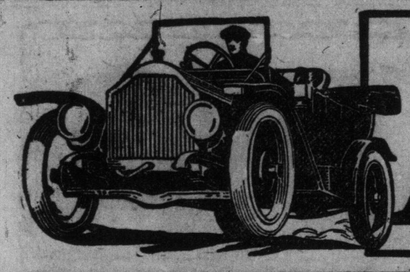
PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

CHEVROLET & LITTLE MOTOR SALES CO.
HAVE REMOVED FROM 158½ AVENUE ROAD TO
595 YONGE STREET Please make note of new telephone No. N. 8240

The Halladay Motor Car Co. of Canada
534 MANNING AVE.
EVERY DAY A "HALLADAY" Phone Coll995

THE CROFT GARAGE (A. W. Croft, Prop.)
844 Bathurst Street, Just North of Bloor. Phone Coll. 1094.
NEW BUILDING. 12,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE, GARAGING, TIRES, SUPPLIES, ETC. ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS.



MOTORING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

At Exhibition Park.

The Wanderers' Motorcycle Club's first race meet on June 14 was a huge success. A crowd of about 6000 turned out and were well rewarded in the thrills and spills which kept one's blood coursing thruout the afternoon. Harold Cole again showed superior courage in defeating Joe Baribeau in the first and last professional races. Joe's machine was easily the fastest, but Cole took chances, and the result was an even draw for each of these game boys. Cole's control on sharp turns is simply marvelous, and viewed from close quarters his work on the west turn of the track would have quickened the pulse of a stone man. His victory in the fifteen-mile event, when he broke the record by five and two-fifth seconds, brought the entire stand to its feet in wild cheering. Wilmer Duff, the "dark horse" amateur rider certainly sprang a great surprise on Fred Myles and Bobby Scott, who expected to have things all their own way. Myles and Scott were game alright, but Duff always had a little speed left, and carried off the honors in all four amateur events. Ernie McIntosh would make somebody hustle if he had a special machine like Cole and Baribeau, and Duff also looks like a coming "pro." from the way he negotiates the local track. Altogether Toronto's speed boys are hard to beat, and altho many Yankee cracks have been brought over to try and defeat them none have managed to do so conclusively as yet.

T. M. C. To Waterloo.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club will journey in a body to Waterloo on July 1, and extensive preparations are being made for the long journey. Special officers will be appointed to lead the way, and point out the best road. Expert repair men will bring up the rear and help any riders who may happen to encounter difficulties. The route followed will be by way of the Dundas road to Cooksville, north thru Brampton to Cataract, take the left turn to the cemetery this side of Guelph, and the right turn thru Brestlaw, and to the right again at the foot of Breastlaw Hill, which road runs straight to Berlin. An early start will be made from the club rooms, and it will be necessary to leave Waterloo about four o'clock in the afternoon to get back to town before dark. Further particulars will be given later.

New Quarters Needed for Wanderers.

Fourteen applications were received from new members at the meeting of the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club, held on Wednesday, June 18. The club's business has been given a great boost since the race meet last Saturday was such a success. In fact, the increase in membership, along with future prospects, will necessitate larger club quarters, and a committee was appointed to make enquiries as to a suitable hall further up-town. Herb Hodgkinson and Clif. Olmstead, the newly-elected president and secretary, occupied their new offices. A membership campaign was launched, and suitable rewards will be given to the boys who bring in the greatest number of new members. The club is holding a run today to Jackson's Pt., and the members who cannot get away on Saturday afternoon, are meeting at club quarters at 7 o'clock, so as to be at the Point in time for dinner.

Hurrah for Waterloo, July 1.

The Canadian Motorcyclists' Association is arranging an official tour to Waterloo on July 1. The Toronto contingents will leave town early on the holiday, and journey thru Hamilton, where they expect to pick up the Hamilton Club riders, and proceed to Guelph. Members of the London and Brantford clubs will also ride to the popular western town, and if the weather is fine, the big C. W. A. meet will be a grand affair, with motorcyclists and bicycle riders in attendance from all over Ontario.

Fred Came Back.

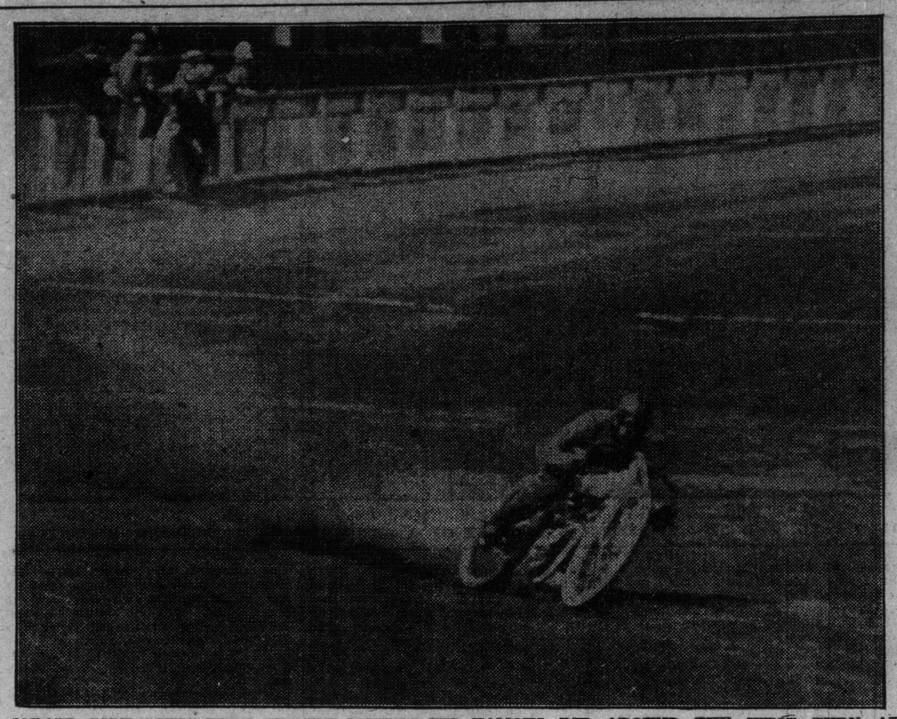
Fred Myles made a come back in the ten-mile event at the Butchers' picnic on Wednesday last, when he defeated W. Duff in a close race. Myles, who was still smarting under his defeat of June 14, took the turns wide open, and just managed to trim Duff by fifty yards. Bobby Scott was also after Duff's scalp, but unfortunately his front wheel touched Duff's pedal on the turn, which gave him a nasty spill. He was unable to continue the race. Morrison was entirely outclassed.

A Warning.

In a recent motorcycle accident in Cincinnati three young men lost their lives in the twinkling of an eye. Two tandem motorcycles, while traveling at an excessive speed, crashed together at a street corner without the slightest warning, and the fatal result will only be a lesson to others, as three of the four riders never knew what happened. It requires such a tragedy as this to teach a lesson to the speed fiend, and careless rider. The motorcycle is a fast and very useful machine, and with ordinary care and common sense is, undoubtedly, a vehicle of great utility and convenience, but in the hands of careless people it immediately becomes a menace to the public as well as the rider.

National Road Races.

Big preparations are being carried out for the National Motorcycle Road Races to be held on the Elgin Speedway on July 4, under the auspices of the Chicago Motorcycle Club. Harry Woods, late executive of the Chicago Motor Club, is to be umpire and chief in charge of the big event, which will compare in importance in America to the Tourist Trophy Race, which is run annually in England, and is the world's motorcycle classic.



HAROLD COLE GOING WIDE BEFORE MAKING HIS FAMOUS DIP AROUND THE WEST TURN AT EXHIBITION PARK.

Photo by W. James.

Motoring Fashions and Fancies

Pointers for Fair Autoists

Among the new dusters for use on long trips are those made of Bagdad crash. The model is double breasted, with convertible collar, raglan sleeves and belt across the waist line at the back. The buttons are covered with crash. They come in the old Dutch blue and butternut brown. Mannish caps with patent leather visors go with the coats and champagne colored "Quikatch" veils fit around the caps.

Cossack coat dusters made of Russian linen also are very stunning on tall women who can stand the wide belt effect and slashed back and side seams. Horn buttons are used, and on the tan coats contrasting colors for collars, cuffs and pipings are used. The soft hemp straw reversible hats are worn with these coats.

Very becoming to most faces are the new country club felt hats. They may be worn with the brim turned low over the eyes or turned back and they are trimmed with a single silken band and square bow.

Very pretty extra wraps are the soft Angora sweaters having a scarf and cap to match. They are warm and light and come in colors suitable for all occasions.

Novelties are offered in flat toilet cases and also in shaving outfits. They are in envelope form that may be carried in the pocket or dropped into the rail pocket.

The overnight bag with the fitted compartment at the bottom is very popular, as one may get at the toilet articles without disturbing the other contents of the bag.

Outing suits made of "Tyrolean," a light weight knit wool material, are intended for the long trip. They keep their shape well, may be washed without shrinking and come in standard colors or heather mixtures. Tyrolean hats in cordurov in like colorings are used to wear with the suits. Trousers of the same material are worn with these suits instead of petticoats.

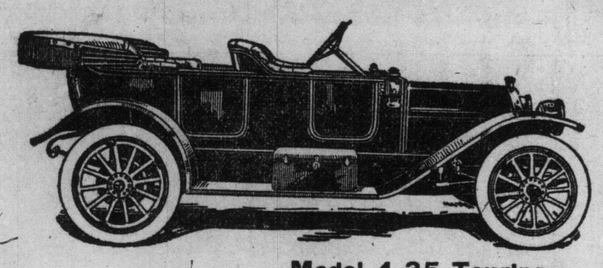
The season, more than ever before, trousers figure quite extensively in the up-to-date woman's wardrobe. They come to match all the serge suits for outing use or the "sport" coats. The skirt buttons down the back and down the front so it can be removed if the wearer wishes. The trousers are cut as riding breeches, with high laced boots.

The "canvas kitchen" is a large covered pail with a canvas outside cover. It contains an entire cooking outfit even to the folding oven and alcohol stove. The utensils have adjustable handles.

The small suit case luncheon outfit is a newcomer. It is fitted for two persons. The fittings are of white enamel.

The latest veil is of white chiffon. In the centre is a shadow lace medallion large enough to cover the face.

Halladay



Model 4-35 Touring

SPECIFICATIONS

Rutenber Motor, 3¾ x 5½ cylinders cast en bloc, 3 bearing crank shaft, cone clutch, 14 in. brake drums, 36 x 4 Firestone tires, demountable rims, positive electric starter. Full electric light equipment.

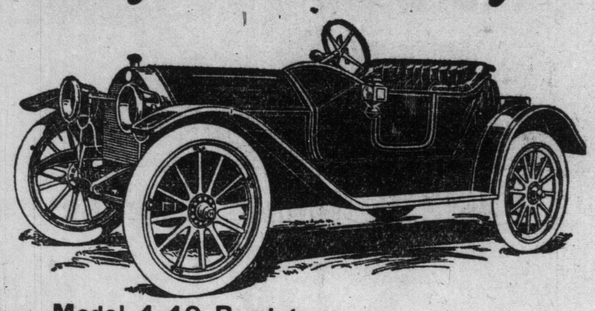
"Absolutely no Extras."

"Every Day a Halladay"

SPECIFICATIONS

Rutenber Motor, 4⅛ x 5½, cylinders cast separate, 5 bearing crankshaft, Bosch Magneto, Schebler model "L" carbureter, multiple disc clutch, 14 in. brake drums, 33 x 4 Firestone tires, demountable rims, positive and reliable electric starter and full electric light equipment.

"Absolutely no Extras."



Model 4-40 Roadster

Quebec Representative, F. J. CAMPBELL, ST. LOUIS ST., QUEBEC. Hamilton Representative, J. R. BECKETT, 35 AIKMAN AVE., HAMILTON.

If we are not represented in your district, write for full particulars regarding our agency contract. Send for catalogue and price list to

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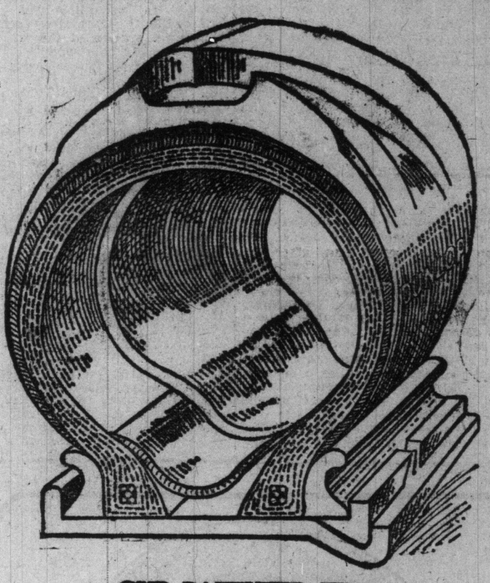
TORONTO Phone Coll. 995 ONTARIO
A. C. BARLEY, Manufacturer, STREATOR, ILL., U.S.A.

Dunlop Traction Tread Straight Side Type



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OUR PATENTED TIRE FITS ANY DETACHABLE RIM

Always Master of the Road

DUNLOP TREAD SEAL OF QUALITY TRACTION

The Only Real Anti-Skid

Is the One Tire which

1. Never Did Rim-Cut
2. Has the Largest Air Capacity
3. Solves the Skidding Problem
4. Never Has Loosening of the Tread
5. Gives Exceptional Mileage

Unless *you get* Dunlop Traction Tread Straight Side Tires you *cannot get* the five features represented above, and those five features are *absolutely essential* to tire satisfaction for you.

The Dunlop line consists of Tires for Automobile, Motor Truck, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage, Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heels, Mats, Tiling, and General Rubber Specialties.

THE STAGE

ALEXANDRA WED. MAT. 25c

KEPT COMFORTABLE BY PURE CHILLED PERFUMED AIR WAFTED LIKE GENTLE ZEPHYRS FROM THE ARCTIC ZONE. . . . . .

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AND HER OWN COMPANY

WILL PRESENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST

GREEN STOCKINGS

NOTE THIS DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OF COUNTRY LIFE WAS MADE FAMOUS BY MISS MARGARET ANGLIN.

Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c

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"Green Stockings" By Percy Haswell

Popular Actress Will Present Delightful Comedy at Royal Alexandra.

In compliance with many requests Miss Haswell and her company will present that charming comedy of country life, by A. E. W. Mason and George Fleming, "Green Stockings," at the Alexandra Theatre this week. It will be remembered the first presentation of this delightful play was first made in Toronto by Miss Margaret Anglin, and was again seen here last July when Miss Haswell portrayed the role of Celia Faraday. The theme of the comedy is founded on an old rural custom in Britain which gave the swains of the village the right to adorn an elder sister, who had been anticipated in the matrimonial market by a younger sister, with an article of that particular hue. In this case, Celia Faraday, one of four sisters, has been preceded by two of them, and when the fourth, and youngest is sought in marriage, the elderly, but fun-loving father, declares he will not sanction the marriage until Celia finds a husband. She, for her part, is tired of her position, and takes advantage of her absence on a brief holiday spent at Southampton, to announce her own engagement to a mythical Col. John Smith, who immediately thereafter has sailed for some island, on which expedition Celia intends him, after the lapse of a decent interval, to be killed. The letter which she is compelled to write to her imaginary finance is mailed without her knowledge, and reaches the hands of a Col. J. N. Smith, who in due course returns. Hence arises a whole series of most amusing episodes, in which her aunt, Mrs. Chisholm Faraday of Chicago, who has been taken into confidence, plays a prominent part. The colonel introduces himself as Col. Vavasour, a friend of the deceased hero, and entrusted with his dying message, and the complications thence resulting, afford ample scope for opportunities, some of which resolve themselves into the farcial. But all the same they are particularly funny, so much so, indeed, as to keep the audience in a constant ripple of laughter. But to sustain the humor, without allowing it to fall below the genuinely comic, requires delicate handling, and there is not the least doubt as to Miss Haswell's ability to do so.

Mr. Fred Tiden, who was Miss Haswell's leading man will rejoin the company this wek, and will play the part of Colonel Smith. The usual matinees will be given on Wednesday (popular price), and Saturday.

Gayety Opening Attraction.

Manager Henry of the Gayety, announces "The College Girls" for his opening attraction Saturday matinee, Aug. 2, and remaining the week of the 4th. The Columbia Amusement he grasped at the chance of having the best of them all "The College Girls."

MISS PERCY HASWELL, WHO WITH HER EXCELLENT SUPPORTING COMPANY WILL PRESENT THE COMEDY, "GREEN STOCKINGS," AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS WEEK.

THE PASSING OF PETRONIUS AND EUNICE. SCENE FROM "QUO VADIS," AT THE PRINCESS.

What it Required To Produce Quo Vadis?

For Nearly a Year an Army of 250 Was Engaged in Preparing Costumes.

The question of what was required to produce the "Quo Vadis" photo-drama, which is being exhibited at the Princess Theatre, was undoubtedly uppermost in the minds of the large audiences that have attended the theatre. George Kleine, who was in Toronto for the opening performance prior to his sailing for Europe, has this to say:

"The photo play was made and acted in Rome. All the buildings and stage settings were reproduced to represent the exact types that existed during the regime of Nero. Many of the old buildings are still standing and were utilized after we had obtained permission from the Italian Government."

"To stage the drama," Mr. Kleine continued, "it was necessary to clothe the actors with an accurate regard for historical accounts. For nearly a year before the play was produced 250 persons were employed daily, cutting cloth and sewing. Some of the most ancient records extant were consulted to obtain accurate models of clothes worn in that period.

"The oldest book depositories of Rome were visited by a corps of high-class artists who copied the crude pictures of Roman courtiers, warriors, statesmen and plain citizens. Modistes from Paris were then engaged to come to Rome to the great clothing establishment and make the costumes.

"The cloth itself was obtained with great difficulty, and expense from some of the most famous looms of Europe, which worked night and day shifts to turn out the thousands of yards of material. Three carloads of cloth were sent to Rome, and a special warehouse was rented to store the material in.

"After the patterns had been cut the seamstresses spent months in completing the costumes. After the drama had been produced the costumes were stored away in a special building, and there are enough costumes therein to clothe an army of which the great Caesar himself would have been proud.

"Every garment shown in the photo play is of historic value, and a credit to the abilities of the dressmaker's art. The trimmings used on Nero's robe alone cost $400. The finest gold lace obtainable was used, and the embroideries came from the most select shops.

"American dressmakers who have seen the photo play are loud in their praises of the beautiful gowns and effects. Some of those in high favor are modeled after the old Roman styles, and are applicable in the making of up-to-date gowns for milady of the present day. The photo drama is so clear that the minutest portion of the costumes are shown."

Before sailing for Europe Mr. Kleine intimated that he was going abroad to arrange for other plays which he will submit in the very near future.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"GREEN STOCKINGS."

PRINCESS—
"QUO VADIS" IN MOTION PICTURES.

GRAND—
DARK.

SHEA'S—
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD."

STAR—
STOCK BURLESQUE.

GAYETY—
DARK.

STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

Street Manners

By a Woman Lawyer.

I do not for one moment contend that our men are angels, but I do say, and that most emphatically, with the assurance of one who has made her own way in the world and has had the opportunity thru her experience to come in contact with all classes, that the fault about women being affronted in our streets lies with the women. They seek the attention they get. It is false to say that it is uncalled for, it is plainly invited. No one with open eyes can come to any other conclusion.

Why should a woman resent being looked at if she were not conscious that something was wrong with her appearance? How can any woman dare accuse any man for looking at her discourteously when she arrays herself in a fashion more suitable for a circus than anything else? Is it not natural for human beings to be observant and influenced by their surroundings? The French woman, whose style the American woman is aping, would be insulted if she did not receive the attention the American woman resents. Why put the blame in the wrong place?

There is nothing more wrong in a man looking at an attractive woman than there is in a woman looking at an attractive man. Let woman give a little more attention to the suitable and sensible, and her attractiveness will not attract insulting and discourteous attention. Freaks in all phases of life attract attention.

Avoid making a freak of yourself and there will be no need for hurling accusations upon men. American men make no pretence at being angels but we must grant them that they have as much sense as any men the world over. No man is fool enough to thrust himself upon a woman where there is no indication that his attentions will be welcome. This is not merely conceit. It is the conceit that makes our men what they are, and they are not fools. In all my experiences, and they have been many and varied, I have never had to complain seriously of being annoyed by men. I have always had too much to think about and have been unable to indulge in those pet fancies, and, tho I do not enjoy making any personal comments, I have not been considered an unattractive woman.

Of course, if a woman is another Venus de Milo and has so sensitive a nervous system that she is upset by the gaze of public admiration of mere man, the community owes it to her that she be protected, but she must submit to being kept away from the vulgar public eye, and, if that does not suit her, she must train herself to encounter the glance of her fellow beings, both men and women.

Let woman just go about her business, dress sensibly and appear rational and, no matter where or when it be, she will receive nothing but courtesy. Show men what you expect and you will get nothing else. Don't give a certain impression and then be indignant that you are misinterpreted.

Pavlowa to Give Special Performances

Russian Dancer Yields to Requests to Appear Before Student Bodies.

Pavlowa may give a series of special performances at universities in this country next season. Since it has been known that the famous dancer is coming here again many women's colleges and co-educational universities have asked Mr. Max Rabinoff, managing director of her American tour, that she visit them for performances for the faculty and student bodies.

But owing to the nature of Pavlowa's American tour, it was thought impossible for her to pay these visits. A few days ago, however, Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson of the University of California met Pavlowa in London by appointment, and asked her to appear in the open air Greek theatre at Berkeley. She called her managers, asking if it could be arranged, and expressing a wish to give performances at colleges whenever possible. Accordingly plans are now being made to add a few weeks to Pavlowa's stay in this country to enable her to appear at certain universities that have requested it.

Bonstelle Players In a Great Comedy

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford" at Shea's Theatre For This Week.

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford," the "comedy without a flaw," as The New York Herald described it during its two years' run in that city, has been chosen by the management of the Bonstelle Players for presentation at Shea's Theatre this week. It is not too much to say that the Bonstelle Players have easily established themselves as the premier stock company of Canada.

Those who were fortunate enough to see "The Fortune Hunter," three weeks ago will have some idea of the treat that is in store for them in this slashing comedy which has made the people of two continents laugh more than anything else in the last decade.

In addition to its successful New York run of two years, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" has the distinction of having run for over two hundred nights at "The Queen's Theatre," London, England, where it was hailed as the best thing ever sent there from this side.

It is hardly necessary to go into the details of the plot. Everybody remembers the fine stories by George Randolph Chester, and when it was known that George M. Cohan had dramatized them, the people simply howled with delight.

J. Rufus Wallingford, and his chief lieutenant, Blackie Daw, were delightful young men, and no one can wonder that the people of the little Iowa city fell all over themselves to get in on the ground floor in their money-making schemes. Nothing better was ever invented than the covered carpet tack, and the industries, railways and banks established by the would-be millionaire were patronized by all classes of people.

It remained for a pretty little stenographer to put the crimp in all Wallingford's plans with the skilful aid of Dan Cupid, and after the dust had struck home, it took very little time for him to reform.

Edward H. Robins, who has made such a hit in every part he has played since coming to Toronto, could not have a better part selected for him, and his portrayal of the scheming, happy, rogue is being looked forward to with great interest. Miss Kathleen MacDonell will be seen as Fanny Jasper, the stenographer. Every member of the company will appear and a number of others have been specially engaged for the long cast. The production will be the most pretentious yet made by the management.

No better place could be selected in Toronto to spend a delightful afternoon or evening than Shea's Theatre. This is especially true of the warmer days. Special arrangements have been made to keep the theatre fresh and cool, and no matter how high the mercury may soar outside, Shea's is always a cool retreat, away from the sweltering crowd. If you are looking for a cool spot, try Shea's.

HUGH DILLMAN, WITH THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS AT SHEA'S.

PRINCESS TWICE DAILY 2.20 - 8.20

LAST WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

PRICES 25c and 50c

GEORGE KLEINE Presents

THE MASTERPIECE IN OCULAR DRAMA

3500 PEOPLE — 400 SCENES

"QUO VADIS?"

$150,000 PRODUCTION — 3 ACTS AND 8 PARTS

THEY ALL AGREE

"Marvelously vivid and illustrative."—News.
"Appeal and grip."—World.
"Powerfully and vividly shown."—Star.
"Magnificent spectacle."—Telegram.
"Striking effects introduced."—Globe.
"Beauty and action in every portion."—Mail and Empire.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT IT

SHEA'S THEATRE

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Nights, 8.20. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c
Matinees, 2.20. All Seats, 25c.

WEEK COMMENCING MON., JUNE 23

THE

BONSTELLE PLAYERS

WILL PRESENT

The Biggest Comedy Success Bar None

GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD

By GEORGE M. COHAN

OVER 200 NIGHTS AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE, LONDON

TWO YEARS IN NEW YORK. ONE YEAR IN CHICAGO

"A COMEDY GEM WITHOUT A FLAW—N.Y. Herald

MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY
ALL SEATS RESERVED

EVERYBODY LIKES WALLINGFORD

Society

Wedding Notices

SAMUEL—GOLDSTEIN.

The marriage took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Synagog of the Holy Blossom, Bond street, the Rabbi of Toronto officiating, of Mr. Harry Maurice Samuel, son of the late Mr. Jack Samuel, and Mrs. Samuel, London, to Irene Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein, St. George street. In the synagog palms were arranged in front of the magnificent crimson embroidered curtains covering the ark, and the supports of the crimson and gold canopy, under which the marriage service took place, were wreathed with smilax and small white chrysanthemums. Dr. Goodeide presided at the organ and Miss Steinburg sang the bridal music, "O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy." The beautiful bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a graceful draped gown of soft white satin with a train, the court train falling from the shoulders, where the bodice was trimmed with a fichu of pearl embroidered Venetian lace. Her tulle veil was drawn into a cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an exquisite empire shower bouquet of white roses and swansonia and wore the bridegroom's gift, a diamond princess ring. Miss Ethel Goldstein attended her sister, in pale green crepe de chine, with an underdress of lace, green ninon hat with daisies, and she carried a shepherd's crook with bouquet of daisies. The bridegroom's gift to her was a bar of pearls, and to the flower girls pins set with sapphires. They were the Misses Kathleen and Florence Samuel, cousins of the bridegroom, who were lovely in white embroidered marquiset and lace over pale green. Miss Samuel wearing a hat trimmed with daisies and carrying a bouquet of the same flowers on a crook, her little sister wearing a lace cap and carrying a gold basket of the flowers, which she strewed in the path of the bride as she walked down the aisle. Mr. Cecil Samuel, Montreal, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Walter Goldstein, Mr. E. Marks, Mr. E. Frankel and Mr. Cohen.

A reception was afterwards held at the residence of the bride's parents in St. George street, when Mrs. Goldstein was wearing a very handsome gown of gold satin with real lace, and a blue and gold collar, diamonds, a black plumed hat, and corsage bouquet of beautiful pale mauve orchids. Mrs. Hyman, the bride's grandmother, from Montreal, wore black satin and real lace, and a black bonnet with white ostrich feathers. Mr. Sigmund Samuel, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Samuel, stood under the canopy with the bridal party, the latter looking beautiful in white chiffon over satin, with bodice of Limerick lace, girdle of black velvet with diamante embroidery, and a black tulle sash, a black tulle hat with jet pins, and a black upstanding feather, a collar of diamonds and pearls, and a bouquet of pink roses. The house was beautifully decorated with quantities of ferns, white chrysanthemums and daisies, the windows of the drawing-room, in front of which the bride and bridegroom received, were especially beautiful, with draperies of lace and flowers. The bride cake and table in the dining-room was decorated with lilies and daisies, and the large lawn arranged with tables and chairs. The billiard room was filled with the most beautiful presents, the bridegroom's mother having sent a whole dressing-table furnishing of the most exquisite silver, engraved with the bride's name, also giving a house and furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Samuel gave a dinner service of Crown Derby and a dessert service of the most magnificent Dresden china. Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein gave a cheque, in addition to other things. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel left later for Long Island, N. Y., the bride traveling in pale gray charmeuse and white hat with tuffle. On their return they will reside in Lawton avenue, Deer Park.

ACTON—MINNS.

At 1 o'clock on Wednesday St. Stephen's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Stella Adelaide (Ada) Minns, daughter of Mr. Francis Minns, to Mr. Leonard Tyner Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Acton, the rector, the Rev. Mr. Wallace, officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy blue suit and Alice blue French hat, with old-fashioned nosegays at either side, and carried orchids and lilies. Miss Ethelwyn Acton attended as bridesmaid, dressed in pink satin and voile, hat with roses and forget-me-nots, and carried pink roses. Dr. F. G. Minns, the groom's brother, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton left on the R. & O. steamer for the east, and on their return they will reside in the Braemar Apartments, Homewood avenue and Wellesley street.

DOWSLEY—McCONVEY.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Peter's Church on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in the presence of the immediate relatives, when Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McConvey, Euclid avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel Dowsley, the Rev. Father Minehan officiating. The bride was prettily gowned in cream silk crepe de chene, large French hat with plumes and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily-of-the valley. Miss Kathryn Ryan attended as bridesmaid in mauve crepe de chene over which she wore an Irish lace coat, white Milan hat with osprey and touches of pink. She carried pink roses. Mr. Richard Dowsley, brother of the broom, attended as best man.

Vocal selections were rendered by Misses Nellie Bradley and Gertrude Heck and during the signing of the register Miss Flo Courtney sang "Because." Dejeuner was served at the bride's home after which Mr. and Mrs. Dowsley left for a trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in a blue suit with tan hat. On their return they will reside at 710 Euclid avenue.

MACKAY—HAZEN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 18.—Miss Katherine E. Hazen, daughter of Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, was married this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church to Hugh Mackay, son of W. Malcolm Mackay, a prominent lumberman, and with whom he is associated in business.

The Rev. E. B. Hooper performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. A. W. Daniel. The church was decorated with flowers. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Hazen, as maid of honor. Miss Portia Mackenzie, Miss Dorothy Purdy and Miss Althea Hazen as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Colin Mackay, and the ushers were Messrs. Cyrus F. Inches, Malcolm Mackay, jr., Campbell Mackay, James Hazen and Reay Mackay.

The bride was gowned in a handsome draped costume of white satin with long court train lined with white ninon and caught with crystal motifs trimmed with Brussels point lace, the drapery also caught with crystal motifs.

A Juliet cap and veil trimmed with orange blossoms completed the costume. The bride carried a large shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Frances Hazen, Miss Mackenzie and Miss Purdy were gowned in Nile green crepe de chine with coats of white lace, white hats trimmed with pink roses. Miss Althea Hazen wore a dress of white lace, green and white lace hat with large green bow. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Hazen, mother of the bride, wore a gown of apricot satin, draped with embroidered ninon and a black hat.

Mrs. Mackay, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in American Beauty satin with white lace.

There were 250 invited guests.

The out-of-town guests included His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tibbits of Ottawa, Attorney-General Grimmer and Miss Hazen Grimmer of St. Stephen, Judge Wells of Ottawa, Lieut.-Governor Wood and Mrs. Wood, and George W. Fowler, M. P.

The honeymoon will be spent on the St. John River.

Included in the presents received by the bride were a necklace watch and chain of gray enamel, set with diamonds, from the members of the executive council of New Brunswick; a Persian rug from the staff of the marine and fisheries department at St. John; a sterling silver tray from the headquarters staff of the department at Ottawa; a Crown Derby dinner set from the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co., of Collingwood, Ont.; a silver candelabrum from the harbor commissioners of Montreal, and a blue and gold Wedgwood dinner set from the staff of cabinet ministers at Ottawa.

ARNOTT—MURPHY.

A happy Riverdale event took place Wednesday in the new Riverdale Methodist Church, at the corner of Gerrard and Leslie streets, when Rev. James Wellington Arnott and Miss Minnie Murphy were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony. The church was well filled with the many friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. Arnott was assistant pastor of the church for a year, and the bride was a prominent member of the choir and league. Rev. I. B. Wallwin, the pastor of the church, conducted the marriage ceremony; the organist of the church, Mr. Fiske presided at the organ. Miss Louise Williams sang a beautiful wedding song. Rev. F. G. Stotesbury was best man, and Miss Bessie, the bride's assistant. The trustees of the church presented a beautiful copy of the Bible to the bride and groom because of it being the first wedding in the new church edifice. After the marriage a reception was held at the bride's mother's, Mrs. Harriet Murphy, 1097 Gerrard street east, where many congratulations and beautiful presents were tendered the young couple. After a honeymoon spent at the Thousand Islands Rev. and Mrs. Arnott will take up their home and work at Little Current, at which place they were stationed by the Toronto conference which has just closed its sessions.

DAVIS—WRIGHT.

St. Peter's Church was the scene of a quiet wedding at half past eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning, when the marriage took place of Anne Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, to Mr. Richard Reade Davis, son of Mr. R. R. Davis and the late Mrs. Davis. Rev. Dean Davis of London, Ont., performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. Wilkinson. The bride was given away by her father and wore white satin veiled in silk embroidered net, a tulle veil with orange blossoms and carried a shower of roses and lily-of-the-valley; she also wore the groom's gift, a pearl and diamond pendant. Miss Frances Wright attended her sister and wore pink silk crepe over pink satin and picture hat to match. She carried pink roses and wore the groom's gift, a brooch pin of pearls. Mr. Ernest Bond was best man and received a gold mounted umbrella from the groom, the usher, Mr. Alfred Wright, receiving the same, mounted with silver. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 158 Amelia street. Mrs. Wright, the bride's mother, wore amethyst silk with lace, and white hat trimmed with amethyst. Miss A. S. Davis, a cousin of the groom, played the wedding marches, and received a four-leaf clover brooch of pearls. The bride and groom left later for a trip up the Saguenay, the former traveling in a suit of brass-colored cloth and black hat with osprey. On their return they will reside at 118 Havelock street.

MASONIC PICNIC.

On Tuesday, June 24, the Union Lodge, No. 7, of Grimsby, the Barton Lodge, No. 6; St. John's Lodge, Acacia Lodge, and the Lodge of Strict Observance, all of Hamilton, will hold a picnic on the grounds of Lake Lodge School, Grimsby, this being the 50th anniversary of one held by these lodges in 1863.

The committee in charge of arrangements have requested that The World send a reporter over to write up the picnic, and also a photographer to take some pictures. The deputy grand master, grand secretary and Rt. Wor. Bro. Wardrope of Hamilton, will respond to toasts, and the grand master and lieutenant-governor have signified their intention to be present, if at all possible, so that it will be a historical and pleasant gathering of Masons. The Canadian Illustrated News gave the former one a write-up, as well as illustrating it, of which there are only two copies in existence, so far as the members of Union Lodge know. The rain will leave Hamilton at 2.30 p. m.

LEWIS—RIGGS.

BELLEVILLE—Mr. Ronald S. Lewis, son of Mr. A. R. Lewis, K. C., of Toronto, and Miss Iola Vera Riggs, daughter of ex-Alderman Riggs, of this city, were married here on Wednesday by the Rev. C. G. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church. Many prominent persons were present at the wedding. Misses Wanda Riggs and Aileen McKeown were bridesmaids and little Miss Iona Riggs of New York flower girl. Mr. Albert N. Lewis of Toronto, brother of the groom, was groomsman. After a bridal tour to New York and other places of interest Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will take up their residence in Toronto.

TUPPER—ROBERTS.

The marriage took place very quietly on Tuesday afternoon, in the Eglinton Methodist Church, the Rev. M. J. Balfour officiating, of Miss Eva Irene Roberts, daughter of the late George Roberts, and of Mrs. Roberts, to Mr. Sydney Rice Tupper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice Tupper, Toronto. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Norman Withrow, wore a blue charmeuse gown and becoming hat to match, and corsage bouquet of American Beauties and lily-of-the-valley. There were no attendants, and Mr. and Mrs. Tupper left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip by the Hudson River route to New York, Boston, and Atlantic City.

WRIGHT—LANGLOIS.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Muriel Langlois, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Langlois, to Mr. Charles Johnson Wright took place very quietly Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father in Rusholme road, Rev. H.A. Macpherson, pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, officiating.

To the strains of the Lohengrin bridal music, played by an orchestra, the bride was brought in and given away. She was wearing a gown of white charmeuse with rose point lace and tulle veil and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of roses and lilies.

The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Harold Walker and Miss Carns Langlois, were in attendance, alike in pale blue charmeuse, veiled with crepe de chine, white hat with pink roses and forget-me-nots. She carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and forget-me-nots. The groom's gifts to them were pearl and turquoise pins. Dr. Gillette of Toledo, was best man.

Mrs. Langlois held a reception after the ceremony, wearing gray charmeuse. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left later for a trip across the line before going to their new home in Toledo, the bride traveling in a gray tailor-made and hat to match.

RAMSAY—SMITH.

St. Thomas, June 14.—One of the local events of the season in St. Thomas was the wedding of Miss Ada Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. St. Thomas Smith, to Mr. Frank R. Ramsay, manager of the Imperial Bank at Sparta, and son of F. J. Ramsay, of Dunnville. The ceremony was performed at "Belvoir," the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. N. H. McGillivray. The bride looked charming in her wedding gown of white duchess satin, en train, veiled with silk crepe meteor, with bodice and panel of richest lace. Her veil was hemmed with seed pearls and arranged with Juliet cap and orange blossoms. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a platinum and diamond necklet, and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of bride's roses, lily of the valley and maiden-hair fern. The bride's sister, Miss Eva Smith, was maid of honor, and Mr. Rowan Beattie, of Chatham, was best man. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. William David Smith, of Beaverton, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ramsay, and Miss Madaline Ramsay, F. R. Lalor, M. P., and Mrs. Lalor; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffith, Mr. Watson Stone and Mr. William Appleyard, all of Dunnville; Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and Miss Marjory Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Mr. Joseph Williams, Miss Williams and Mr. Allen Bland, of Toronto; Mr. Rowan Beattie, Chatham; Col. and Mrs. Hill, of Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edy and Miss Edy, Miss Greaves and Mr. Keith Hammond, of London.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Florence Isabel, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Johnson, College street, to Mr. Gordon D. Campbell, eldest son of Mr. C. F. Campbell, Dupont street. The wedding will take place quietly the first week in July.

* * *

Mrs. John W. Stockwell announces the engagement of her daughter, May Gertrude, to Mr. Charles Coleman Ladd, Buffalo, N.Y. The marriage to take place the latter part of June.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Lawlor wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Gertrude, to Mr. Edward Joseph Farley. The marriage will take place early in July.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, 183 Fern avenue, and Mr. John Allan Wickett. The marriage will take place on Thursday, July 10.

Society at the Capital

The first meet of the Connaught Park Jockey Club has been so far an unprecedented success from every point of view, and has brought a very large number of visitors to the capital. The only drawback was the unavoidable absence of H. H. H. the Duke of Connaught, and the club was opened by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, K. C. M. G., chief justice of the supreme court, as acting deputy-governor general, and he with Lady Fitzpatrick, and a party of guests, occupied the gubernatorial box, which for the occasion had been prettily arranged with quantities of yellow blossoms and smilax. With Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick were Mrs. R. L. Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke of New York, Mr. Chandler Anderson of Washington, Mr. Henri Fromageot of Paris, France, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hill, Miss Flossie Fielding, and Miss Fitzpatrick. The president, Mr. M. B. McGiverin, and Mrs. McGivern had with them in their box Hon. Martin and Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Charles Kingsmill and Mrs. Charles Keefer, Hon. N. A. Belcourt, the vice-president and Madame Belcourt had with them in their box a bright party, and Vice-President Fred Carling and Mrs. Carling also entertained a box party consisting of Mrs. E. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Miss Gladys Carling and Mrs. W. L. Gilchrist.

Part of the stand was reserved for the shareholders and members of the club, and everywhere yellow, the club color, was prominent as decoration. The track was in splendid condition, and the weather was ideal for the event on the opening day. The gowns of the ladies attending were for the greater part brightly colored, and it was noticeable that a very large number had adopted the smart little coats of gay hue so prevalent this season. Lady Fitzpatrick wore white charmeuse veiled in black ninon with black hat trimmed with white plumes. Her daughter, Mrs. Alec Hill wore blue satin with trimmings of heavy Russian lace, violet girdle and white hat with blue plumes, Miss Fitzpatrick's gown was of blue, also with drapings of mauve and Dresden trimmings, deep violet hat with violet feathers. Mrs. R. L. Borden was exquisitely gowned in white silk serge, and wore a becoming white hat with deep paddy green band. Mrs. Clarke of New York was in mauve bengaline hand embroidered in white with white hat with deep purple feathers. Mrs. Martin Burrell's black silk tailored suit had facings of delf blue and she wore a black hat with blue feathers. Mrs. H. B. McGiverin wore a very pretty gray silk gown with coat of cream lace inset with blue velvet black hat with trimmings of rosebuds. Mrs. Sam McDougall looked well in a gown of emerald green ninon and green velvet trimmed with drapings of cream lace and touches of black velvet white hat with trimming of upstanding wheat; Mrs. Elbert Soper wore an attractive Parisian creation of pale pink ninon and hat trimmed with deep pink roses; Mrs. Russell Blackburn was in white silk and lace with large white hat; Mrs. Frank Anglin was very smartly attired in black and white, and Miss Muriel Anglin wore white ratine skirt and pink coat, white hat with pink feathers; Mrs. W. H. Rowley was in gray silk suit with handsome wrap of white lace over black charmeuse; Mrs. Alan Keefer was very attractive in pale pink ninon and hat trimmed with quantities of rosebuds; Mrs. Clifford Sifton was handsomely gowned in tan cloth with white hat with plumes; Mrs. Harry Cassils was in white tailored cloth suit with pale blue hat; Madame Belcourt was in black and white with small black hat; Mrs. Llewellyn Bate was in white cloth tailored suit with hat trimmed with orange poppies; Mrs. Montague Bate was in white draped over gray with hat to match, and Mrs. Alec Christie wore a handsome Parisian gown on tan with handsome tan wrap, and hat trimmed with shaded yellow and brown feathers. Mrs. Symington of Winnipeg also wore a Parisian gown of Dresden silk with white corded silk coat and hat trimmed with variegated flowers. On Monday and following days the gowns were equally handsome, and the attendance each day even larger than on the opening day.

The bankers of Ottawa who have been lavish in the number of charming entertainments in honor of the visiting bankers of New York, concluded the long list of events on Friday evening at the Chateau Laurier, when a brilliant ball was much enjoyed by the visitors as well as a large number of Ottawa citizens. The floor and music were all that could be desired, and the decorations of quantities of sweet peas and other fragrant blossoms were most artistically arranged. The ladies who received the guests were Mrs. A. B. Broderick, Mrs. Plunkett Taylor and Miss Ethel Burn, eldest daughter of Mr. George Burn, general manager of the Bank of Ottawa. Mrs. Broderick was gowned in white satin, Mrs. Taylor wore pale blue trimmed with gold, and Miss Burn was in pale blue charmeuse trimmed with crystal. The attendance was very large, and included a throng of well-dressed women and distinguished looking men who were visitors in the city, and all Ottawa's prominent hosts and hostesses. Supper was served at 11.30 p.m. in the dining-room, where the decorations consisted of exquisite pink sweet peas and lots of greenery. Dancing was kept up until the early morning hours, and all conceded that it was one of the pleasantest gatherings of the late season.

Two teas were also given for the New York bankers on Friday, one at the Ottawa Golf Club, where Mrs. R. L. Borden received the guests, assisted by Mrs. J. Franklyn Kidd, and another at the Country Club, where Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. W. H. Rowley, Mrs. Kirchhoffer and Miss Fitzpatrick did the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewart entertained at dinner in honor of several of the visitors to the races on Saturday, when among the guests were Mrs. R. L. Borden, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver, Hon. Rodolphe and Madame Lemieux, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hirst of London, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. John G. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of New York, Mr. Chandler Anderson of Washington, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Miss Fielding, Miss Ethel Burn, Commander White of the United States Navy, Mr. McKinstry of Washington, and several others to the number of twenty-eight. Roses and sweet peas made a most charming table decoration.

Lady Elizabeth Cochrane, daughter of Lord Dundonald, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Douglas in Santa Barbara, Cal., was in the capital on a short visit last week, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Gemmill of Cliffside, prior to sailing for her home in England.

Mr. Edward Houston gave a small luncheon at the Rideau Club on Thursday in honor of Col. D. R. Wilkie, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association. Among the guests were Mr. J. J. Hill of St. Paul, Minn., Hon. A. J. Montague, Governor of Virginia, Hon. Lemuel P. Padgett, chairman of the naval committee at Washington, Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, Hon. Cornelius A. Pugsley, president of the New York Bankers' Association, and Mr. George Burn, general manager of the Bank of Ottawa.

Col. D. R. Wilkie spent several days in the capital, returning early in the week to Toronto.

CHINA SHOWER.

A cup-and-saucer shower was given in honor of the popular bride-elect, Miss Ida Whyte, by Misses Katherine and Louise Smith, of Markham street. The hostess received her guests in a gown of canary satin, with chiffon overdress and pearl ornaments. Miss Katherine Smith was wearing carrot satin, with gold trimmings, and the bride-to-be looked dainty in an ivory satin frock. The guests, who numbered 50, were entertained with progressive euchre and dancing. Luncheon was served from a mahogany table, decorated with satin ribbons and baskets of bridal roses. The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. Cozens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roberts, Miss Lylia Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. Fish, Miss Irene MacArthur, Miss Gertrude Whyte, Miss Mae McCarthy, Miss Austin, Misses Corcoran, Miss Loretta Bennett, Mr. Leo Marrin, Mr. A. Hodgins, Mr. Chas. Clarke, Mr. Jack Cleary, Mr. E. Hickey, Mr. Bert Foley, and many others. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs. F. Whyte and Mr. Cozens.

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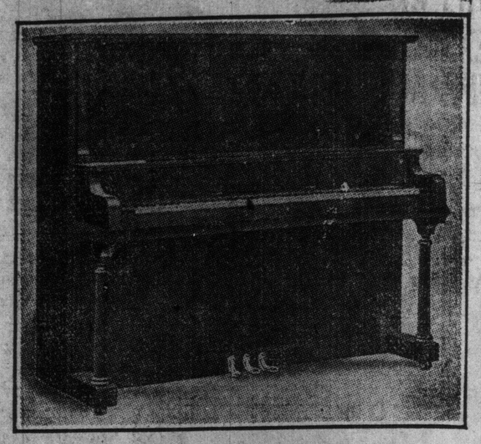

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WHAT WILL BE THE NEXT MOVE OF SUFFRAGETTES?

When May Reggy McKenna Expect to Be Kidnapped or Lloyd George Mobbed by "Mad Women"?

SITUATION TENSE

All Sorts of Suggestions to Deal With Militants Since Emily Davison Tried to Ruin "The Derby."

LONDON, June 21.—How shall Great Britain deal with the militant suffragettes? That is the question that is perplexing Premier Asquith; Home Secretary McKenna, the Right Hon. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, and innumerable other "right honorables" who occupy positions of public responsibility. There's another little question worrying them, too; altho they aren't quick to admit it. The question is: What next?

That is just it. What will be the next move by the militants? At just what moment may the right honorable home secretary expect to be kidnapped?

Just when may the Right Hon. Mr. Asquith expect to receive a very hard and well-directed brick in the back of his neck, or some other vulnerable spot? At what unexpected moment may his majesty's chancellor of the exchequer, the Right Hon. David Lloyd George, find himself surrounded by a mob of the "mad women," as the English call them, clamoring for his life, or clamoring for the ballot, or both?

Tense Situation.

The situation is becoming tense. In fact, it is becoming tenser every moment. Something is going to break soon; and, as evidence of the well-foundedness of that belief, Englishmen point to the sacrifice of Emily Davison, the militant, who gave her life to ruin Derby Day. Derby Day, it may be mentioned, is sacred with Englishmen. "Deucedly bad form, don't-y'-know, for a bally suffragette to seize the King's horse. Er—rather extreme, one might call it. One wouldn't mind a bit of spoofing, y'know; but when they interfere with the spectacle of Derby Day, by Jove, it's going a bit too far. They jolly well deserve to be taken into custody, and be fed with a bally pipe down their throats. This thing really must be stopped, y'know."

An American journalist, on a visit to London, suggested that the suffragette leaders—that is, the militant ones, for Englishmen don't mind the non-militants at all—be sent to St. Helena, where Emperor Napoleon spent a number of his days in seclusion. After making the suggestion—it was one of those deucedly complex American jokes, you know—the American journalist had to move quickly. The militants swore to "get him," for Home Secretary McKenna had appeared to take to the idea, and until he learned it had been offered in a spirit of jest, considered it seriously.

What France Would Do.

An English writer, in a prominent magazine, asserts that, if Christabel Pankhurst were French, she would be either in prison or in the Argentine Republic, "for the French authorities would certainly not have considered her case with kid gloves. If Christabel were French," went on this writer, in an effort to tell what the French would do with the militants, "the authorities would ask for her extradition on the ground that she had incited to various breakages of the law, to arson, and other attacks upon property, which are no less criminal than picking a pocket or stealing the silver, when the butler's back is turned. There would be no question of an elegantly-named hunger strike."

This same writer concludes with the illuminating statement that the English are too sentimental towards these women, meaning the militants. Christabel in prison in France would remain in prison and continue to absorb food, and by no such gentle method as "forcible feeding," as known in England, but by a much less elegant means known to medical men, and by which method lockjaw patients are fed."

That is one suggestion of what to do with the militants. Put them in prison, and if they won't eat, force food upon them, and, if necessary, use a rather inelegant medical means of forcing. This same magazine published a series of "How Foreigners Would Deal With the Militants," covering most of the European countries. It is presumed that Russia would send them to Siberia.

Another Englishman thought they might be sent to some of the English penal colonies, or put to work in the South African diamond mines. One journalist proposed that they be forced to work upon the roads, after the penal system in some of the Southern States of America.

Following is a schedule of suffrage developments, compiled from the criminal records of the police department and the public prints:

1905.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Miss A. Kenney imprisoned at Manchester for disturbing a Liberal demonstration.

1906.

The house of commons ladies' gallery cleared. Women arrested for raiding the house. Sixteen women sentenced to imprisonment.

1907.

Over a hundred sentenced for raids on parliament. A meeting held by Mr. Lewis Harcourt broken up. Mr. McKenna prevented from speaking at Brighton.

1908.

Women seek to interrupt cabinet meeting, and chain themselves to railings in Downing street. Forty-seven sentenced for raids on parliament. Windows of Mr. Asquith's house broken and 30 arrests. Twenty-four arrests for "rushing" the house of commons.

1909.

Raids in Downing street. A suffragette starts for the house of commons in an airship. Five chain themselves to statues in St. Stephen's lobby. One hundred and eight arrested at the house. Window breaking in Downing street. A corrosive acid put into Bermondsey ballot boxes. A stained-glass window broken at the Guild Hall. Mr. Winston Churchill hit with a dog whip at Bristol.

1910.

One hundred and nineteen arrests at Westminster. Downing street raid; 159 arrests. Premier's windows broken.

1911.

Procession of 40,000 women in London. Mr. Lloyd George struck by an attache case, thrown by a man suffragist.

1912.

West end shop windows broken. W. S. P. U. leaders charged; Miss Christabel Pankhurst escapes to Paris. Suffragette sentenced for incendiarism at G. P. O. Leaders sentenced for conspiracy. Bomb found in Mr. McKenna's room at the home office. Attempts to fire ministers' houses. Attempt to fire Theatre Royal, Dublin. A hatchet thrown at Mr. Asquith hits Mr. Redmond. Attacks on pillar boxes. Signal tied up on railway.

1913.

Windows broken. Case in jewel room at Tower of London broken. Orchids destroyed in Kew Gardens. Much damage to golf links. House leased by Mr. Lloyd George damaged by bomb. Railway stations, houses, and sports pavilions burnt. Vitriol used and shots fired at meeting. Bomb explosion; Oxted station. Empty train wrecked by bomb. Famous pictures damaged at Manchester. Bomb found in a Kingston train. Endeavor to blow up York Herald offices. Bomb explodes in Newcastle C. C. offices; bomb found under the bishop's throne at St. Paul's; and bombs (some "scares") found in other places. Home office forbids suffragette meetings. Woman's suffrage bill defeated. Raid on the W. S. P. U. headquarters by the police.

The Fighting Leaders of the Militant Suffragettes

Here are seen Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her two daughters, who, as leaders of the militant suffragettes, have given the British authorities many sleepless moments. How to deal with them? and, What to do to them? are perplexing questions the authorities are trying to solve. Mrs. Pankhurst is seen on the left, in the custody of a London policeman. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who is an exile in Paris, is seen, being kept under surveillance by a French police officer. In the centre is Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

JAPS ARE NEARLY HALF OF HAWAII

Increasing Rapidly in U. S. Pacific Possession, a Growing Menace to the Republic.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Those persons who are inclined to consider the Japanese as a serious menace to the safety of this country, will find fuel to kindle their fires of agitation in a bulletin on the composition and characteristics of the population of Hawaii.

The statistics which were prepared from the thirteenth decennial census taken in 1910, show that the Japanese in that year, numbering 79,675, constituted 41.5 per cent., or more than two-fifths of the total population, while the Japanese, Chinese and Koreans combined, numbered 105,882, or 55.2 per cent. of the total population. The increase of the Japancse in the decade 1900-1910 was 18,564, or 30.4 per cent. In the same period the Chinese decreased 4093, or 15.9 per cent.

It is practically certain that in case of war between the United States and Japan, the first move of the latter nation would be an attempt to seize Hawaii and the Philippines. To those who think that such a war is imminent, the statistics quoted above will bring alarm. On the other hand, in the decade 1900-1910 the number of Caucasians, including Americans, Portuguese, Porto-Ricans, Spaniards, and other Caucasian descents, increased 15,229, or 52.8 per cent., the percentage of increase being practically the same in this as in the preceding decade. In 1910 the pure Caucasian element numbered 44,048, constituting 23 per cent., or a little over one-fifth of the total population. Of this class 22,301, or slightly more than one-half were Portuguese, 4890 were Porto-Rican, 1990 were Spanish, and 14,867, or about 35 per cent. of the Caucasian, and 12.8 per cent. of the total population were of American, British, German and other Caucasian nationalities.

Slightly more than one-half (98,157, or 51.1 per cent.) of the population in 1910 was native.

As enumerated in 1910 the number of males 21 years of age and over was 83,996, of whom 70.3 per cent. were Chinese, Japanese, or Koreans—nearly one-half, being Japanese—16.5 per cent. were Caucasians, 9.4 per cent. were Hawaiians; and 3.7 per cent. were of other races.

Males of militia age—those from 18 to 44 years, inclusive—decreased in number from 72,596 in 1900 to 70,962 in 1910. The number of such males decreasing among the Chinese, Japanese, and Hawaiians, and increased among the Caucasians, the part Hawaiians, and the group "Filipino, negro and all other."

CASE FOR SCOTTISH HOME RULE

Abolition of the Old Parliament Completely Checked the Rapid Strides She Was Making.

By Hector Macpherson.

LONDON, June 21.—Now that Ireland is about to realize her political deal, it is natural that Scotland's demand for home rule should receive attention at Westminster. Long and patiently has Scotland waited for redress of her grievances.

One thing, perhaps, that has hindered the cause of Scottish home rule has been the impression that it is a revolutionary project, in some way or other aimed at Toryism.

As a matter of fact, some of the most distinguished advocates of Scottish home rule in the old days were Tories. At present, Scotland is not even governed as a province; so far as legislation is concerned, it is not really governed at all. Any legislation it gets is of the nature of an afterthought. As the manifesto of the Scottish national committee puts it: "Clauses dealing with the affairs of Scotland are unexpectedly tacked on to bills intended to deal with purely English questions. Such Scottish legislation as is introduced is initiated by the permanent officials of the different boards; is prepared in London; and becomes a government bill before Scottish members have a chance of discussing it, or an opportunity of puting their views before those responsible for its introduction."

Under existing conditions, the will of the people gets as little attention paid to it as in the old, pre-reform days. Scotland is now beginning to feel, in all its intensity, the evils of centralization. Readers of De Tocqueville will remember how clearly he traces the evils which brought about the decay of France to centralization. The provinces were neglected, agriculture was ruined, and as a result, wholesale misery so inflammable that it only needed the revolutionary spark to cause a conflagration.

The Land Monopoly.

In Scotland, centralization is producing, not revolution, but emigration. If Scotland had control of her own affairs, in her own parliament, long years ago, the land monopoly would have been broken up. Thanks to the union, Scottish land owners got the support of their English brethren, and it is only now that land reform, in the shaps of the Small Holdings Act, is in operation. Meanwhile, every week thousands of sturdy Scots are leaving their native land for the colonies and America, while thousands of acres are reserved for the pleasures of the idle rich. Under a Scottish parliament, the rural exodus would never have taken place, as the force of national opinion would have broken the land monopoly, had it not been strengthened by the influence of English Toryism.

Spirit of Real Freedom.

The simple truth is, the abolution of the old parliament completely checked the rapid strides which Scotland was making in civilization. For evidence of this, I refer to the testimony of Alison, the Tory historian, already referred to. In November, 1834, the famous historian contributed an article to Blackwood's Magazine, entitled "The Old Scottish Parliament." After enumerating the various legislative measures of the old parliament, he remarks that in "the little volumes containing the acts of the Scottish parliament, is to be found more of the spirit of real freedom, more wise resolution, and practically beneficial legislation, better provisions for the liberty of the subject, than is to be found in the whole thirty volumes of the statutes at large, and all the efforts of English freedom, from Magna Charta to the reform bill. In truth," says Sir Archibald Alison, "the early precocity of Scotland in legislative wisdom, and the extraordinary provisions made by its native parliament in remote periods, not only for the well-being of the people, but the coercion alike of regal tyranny and aristocratic oppression, and the instruction, relief, and security of the poorer classes, is one of the most remarkable facts in the history of modern Europe, and one well deserving of the special attention of historians and statesmen."

Democratic Progress Checked.

A recent writer, who has gone into the subject in detail, points out that practically all that England got after the terrific struggle by the great reform bill of 1832, the old Scottish parliament had secured quietly, without agitation or bloodshed, on their own initiative, two or three centuries earlier. For instance, in 1448 an act was passed for the protection of the cultivators of the soil. In 1579 was established an excellent poor law system; in 1696, or 174 years before the English act, Scotland passed its famous system of universal education. In 1696 Scotland founded its system of banking, which stood well the test of the great panic of 1825. "The English criminal code was savage in its severity, containing over one hundred crimes punishable by death; the Scottish code, before the union, contained but twelve. Finally, not to make the list too long, the boasted English Habeas Corpus Act of 1697, second only in importance to Magna Charta, cannot be compared with the Scottish act, which preceded it by a whole century."

By the union, Scotland's democratic progress was suddenly checked, and the path of freedom blocked, especially by the house of lords. Had Scotland retained its own parliament, even supposing a federal, instead of an incorporating union had taken place, the franchise would probably have been extended before 1832, owing to the more advanced political thought of Scotland. With the rise of industries, the new burghs would have sent representatives to parliament. Meanwhile, the power of the nobles in parliament would have declined, inasmuch as there was no house of lords, with its perpetual power of vetoing legislation. In that case, for example, the final word in the Scottish land question would have been said, not by an English house of lords, but by progressive members of a Scottish parliament. Now, as a result of the union being incorporating instead of federal, Scotland is ruled by a bureaucracy. From every point of view, historically and politically, the case of Scottish home rule is of the strongest.

Neilan, Story Writer and Mixologist.

Marshall Neilan, scenario writer and authority on make-up, is busy on a number of new and exceptional scenarios which the Bison Company, of which he is a member will soon produce. Marshall has given up "society" except on special occasions, so he can devote more time to his favorite hobby, the making of motion picture stories. "Mickey," as he is known to his friends, has recently invented a new drink called a "Neilan Fizz." Those who have been fortunate enough to indulge in one are much pleased with the new concoction.

Makers of Modern Germany

By Gilbert Dresigner.

LONDON, June 21.—"As managing director of Germany, Limited, Emperor William has been called upon to play a heavy role, and has played it with eminent success," says Mr. Wile. "But Germany's development has not been a one-man show. There have been many makers of modern Germany."

Inevitably, the first of those nation-makers we come to is Admiral Von Tirpitz, the real creator of the Kaiser's fleet. And, next on the list, is Herr Alfred Ballin, the director-general of the Hamburg-American line, who has done for the German mercantile marine what Von Tirpitz has done for the German fleet.

For fifteen years, without a break, "Tirpitz the Eternal" has been at the head of the German admiralty. "A commoner by birth, with little at his back, except indomitable energy, will, and ambition, Von Tirpitz has advanced, thru sheer force of ability and zeal, from a naval cadetship to the supreme direction of the empire's sea forces. He is the world's only minister of marine who incorporates the rare combination of seamanship, executive talent, and statesmanship. In the autumn of 1899 came the historic Bunderscrat incident. The seizure of the German mail-packet by an English man-of-war was exploited with Napoleonic skill, as an ocular demonstration of the constant danger confronting the unprotected German merchant flag. The naval law of 1900 was born in Von Tirpitz's brain, amid a wave of patriotic fervor, which the Bunderscrat affair sent rolling across the fatherland." Such is the contribution to the making of Germany by Grand-Admiral Alfred Von Tirpitz, secretary of state for the imperial navy.

Maker of Mercantile Marine.

Now we come to the maker of Germany's mercantile marine, Albert Ballin, the head of "Hapag," as the Hamburg-American line is called for short. He is a Hamburg Jew, who has renounced titles, honors, and office, and even the cabinet rank, which the Kaiser has so often desired to confer on him. Ballin is one of the Kaiser's most intimate friends and valued advisers, but he insists he can be of more service conducting the affairs of the great shipping company than as a member of the emperor's cabinet. Once, when he refused a peerage, he compromised by accepting a photograph of the Kaiser, who inscribed it: "To the far-seeing and tireless pioneer of our commerce and export trade." He is a self-made man, the son of a humble Hamburg emigrant agent. He came to England to study emigrant shipping work, and, as an employe of the Carr line, he soon began to corner European emigrant business against the Hamburg-American line, altho only 25 years of age. The directors of the "Hapag," discovering why they were losing business, bought out the Carr line. "The history of the Hamburg-American's development dates from the hour it annexed the young men, who had cornered the emigrant market. . . . He brought to them ready made, the far-reaching plans which were to make the German merchant flag familiar and formidable on the high seas. The new director, not yet out of the impetuous twenties, did not find it easy to impose his progressive ideas on the Hanseatic patricians in control of the "Haphag." But Ballin had his own way, and in 1900 he was given autocratic control as director-general. In 1886, when he joined the management, the company's profits were $625,000; last year they were $14,125,000.

Part of Finance.

The financier plays an important part in the making of modern nations, and Herr Arthur Von Gwinner, as the head of the Deutsche Bank, which has an annual turnover of $32,500,000,000; and which pioneers and finances German enterprises abroad, is one of the men who has built up the fatherland's economic position. The bank is said to be as powerful as the government itself. When we talk about German's interest in the Bagdad Railway, we should really say it is the Deutsche Bank's interest. Like Ballin, Gwinner has refused to join the Kaiser's cabinet, but sticks to expanding German trade abroad. A man of literary culture, Gwinner made his name in Germany by financial exploit, which no one thought possible; and today there is hardly a single important industrial corporation in which his bank is not interested.

Another personality in the economic development of Germany is Herr Emil Rathenau, the head of the "A. E. G.," the initials of the German name of the General Electric Company, whose enterprises are scattered all over the world, and whose interests are valued at $1,000,000,000. Like Ballin, Rathenau is a Jew, who is a self-made man. By training an electrician and engineer, he has also become a great financier, and in 30 years has developed one of the world's greatest industrial concerns, which, moreover, is one of the strongest pillars of Germany's economic position.

The Iron King.

A third outstanding figure of business Germany is Herr August Thyssen, the "iron king." He is principally responsible for Britain having been outstripped in the production of iron ore, pig iron, and steel. "In the coal and iron trade of Germany he has been what Rockefeller was in oil, and Carnegie in steel—the master builder." His operations are world wide. "A restless workman, he has been known to tire out three secretaries in one day." He is worth about $75,000,000 personally, and he is "the only German industrialist who has no entangling alliances with banks." When a man was wanted by Von Tirpitz to overhaul the business side of the admiralty, and to prevent scandals due to officials having had no commercial training, Thyssen was sent for, with the result that he taught Von Tirpitz how to drive a bargain with a contractor. Little need be said of the Krupp firm's part in the making of Germany. Its managing director is Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen, husband of the lady who was Bertha Krupp, and who is sole proprietor of the vast arsenal.

The greatness of Germany, tho founded upon the commercial basis which has been provided by great natural resources, and an unrivaled system of education and technical training, is not only to be illustrated in the personalities of her business men. In the arts and sciences there are men equally distinguished and of world-wide fame. There is, for example, Richard Strauss, the most original and brilliant among living musical composers. In Reinhardt we find the man who has achieved more in stage product than anyone else, with the exception of our own Granville Barker. Gerhart Hauptmann, poet and dramatist, is among the first of living playwrights; Max Liebermann, the leading painter of the fatherland, is described as the German Millet. Professor Hans Delbruck, who occupies the chair of history in the University of Berlin, is a great historian, philosopher and publicist, and the spokesman-in-chief of that overwhelming body of German public sentiment which insistently clamors for "more room in the sun." Finally in this group is Professor Paul Ehrlich, the fighter of disease, who will always rank high for his discoveries of remedies for some of the most malignant diseases which scourge mankind.

WHAT MORNING PAPER DO YOU READ?

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN should read a morning newspaper. The first thing a man should do after eating his breakfast is to kiss his wife good bye and go to work. If he has time before going to the office or factory to read a morning newspaper, he should read one. If he is not married, he will have no wife to kiss, and will have more time to read a newspaper. If he doesn't work, he will have all the more time for reading. It is absolutely necessary these days for every man to read a morning newspaper. The World's events come in such rapid succession that if a man misses his morning paper he is behind the times.

EVERY WOMAN also should read a morning newspaper. She also wants to keep in touch with all the news of the day. She wants to be able to talk them over with her husband or her friends. She should keep in touch with what the women of the world are doing. Some morning newspapers have a department especially for news of interest to women, written by women who know what women want to read.

EVERY BOY AND GIRL should read a morning newspaper before going to school every day. By so doing the scholars in the schools of the country keep in touch with all the happenings of the world. This is a great aid and stimulus to study. A morning paper should be studied as carefully as the school books.

The Toronto World

Is Bright, Breezy and Fearless

IT IS THE BEST morning newspaper published in Canada. Not only in Toronto, but in Canada.

IF YOU want to get all the news of the entire world, written so that you can understand it; printed so that you can read it; condensed so that it will not take all your morning in understanding it, buy

The Toronto World

IF YOU are a reader of The World you will know that the statements here made are not exaggerated. If you are not already a reader, try The Toronto World for three months, and by that time you will realize that you get in The World, news, editorials, comic features, women's news, sporting news, live stock reports, financial and commercial news, real estate and news about Toronto and the entire world, that you can get in no other morning newspaper.

News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

By Ed. Baker

REMARKABLE PICTURE OF THE ENGLISH DERBY, RUN AT EPSOM DOWNS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

AS THE HORSES ROUNDED TATTENHAM CORNER DURING THE TRAGIC DERBY—THE KING'S HORSE, ANMER AND JOCKEY HERBERT JONES AS WELL AS THE MISGUIDED SUFFRAGETTE, ARE SEEN AS ALL THREE FELL. THE HORSE IN THE LEAD IS OBOYEUR, THE ULTIMATE WINNER.

ECHOES FROM THE TRAGIC DERBY SUSTAIN RULING OF STEWARDS

Shogun Might Have Won Had There Been no Bumping—Other Jockeys in Race Lay the Blame on Johnny Reiff Who Rode Craganour, That Finished in Front and Was Disqualified.

In offering any comment upon the Derby, it is impossible to get away from the tragedy of it all, says Sporting Life. Such a day, such a race, such a round of sensations never were; they have left us unstrung. We would not have had this new and extraordinary page added to the history of our turf. But, there, the disqualification of Craganour, bringing with it, as it did, a dreadful and chilling anti-climax to a thrilling ovation given to Mr. Bower Ismay's colt as he finished in front of the unthought-of Aboyeur, regrettable tho it be, was inevitable. For that the stewards had just cause to object was obvious to all those who say what had happened. The fact that the horse first past the post in the greatest race in the world was disqualified must not be allowed to destroy the judicial mind. Much heart-burning there is bound to be, but calm reflection must vindicate the stewards up to the hilt. It does not matter that there was no objection to the winner from outside, and that probably large sums of money were paid out before the victory of Craganour was declared void; the point is—and it is a point that cannot be unduly emphasized—that the stewards, Lord Rosebery, Lord Wolverton, and Major Eustace Loder, who are the custodians of racing, saw, as everybody saw, that there had been a grave and obvious infringement of the rules, and they were bound to act. In the excitement of it all, people were heard to declare that the disqualification of Craganour should not have been, because disqualification in the Derby had never been, and should never be. But rules of racing are for the government of all races; we may not differentiate between the Derby or races for platers. I am with the stewards entirely, as every sportsman is bound to be, whether he was present at Epsom or reads the official reasons for the disqualification as set out in another column.

But, as I have suggested, it would have been immeasurably better had there been no such happening at Epsom. To Mr. Bower Ismay, a rare sportsman, indeed, the disqualification of Craganour must be a tremendous blow, and everybody will sympathize with him. To apparently win a Derby, and then, thru a chapter of accidents, be deprived of the honor, is a dreadful experience. But, from the point of view of racing, and he who is concerned most, the student of racing, the great pity is that we are not permitted to say now that Craganour is the champion 3-year-old, as his form certainly suggests he is. The race can prove nothing: It can only set up opinions of the most divergent kind. Personally, I hold to the belief that Craganour justified favoritism; he ran a gallant race, as became a gallant and stout-hearted horse; but there are those who are strongly of opinion that had not the crucial part of the race developed into a series of bumps, Shogun would have won. In discriminating between one and the other it is impossible to be dogmatic. One may only say that Shogun was a decidedly unlucky horse; first, because he had the misfortune to get boxed in; and most important of all, he was bumped, and bumped badly, an experience which the stewards found Day Comet and Aboyeur to have suffered also.

Louvois, as expected by his owner, and, indeed, by everybody else, did vastly better than in the Newmarket Stakes. He reproduced, in fact, something of his Guineas form. It certainly must be remembered that he was only beaten a neck for second place; tho, I daresay, a point will be made of the fact that he was fortunate to escape the round of collisions. As for Nimbus, he ran just respectably, that is all; and I suspect that his performance was a sore disappointment to his owner and the army of Frenchmen who came to Epsom to see him run. Prue was another that did not live up to expectations. Judged by the way she went past the stands to the starting post, her chances of geting close were counted quite good by many shrewd judges. Aboyeur, of course, astonished everybody. He went right away from the start, and was only caught in the last few strides by Craganour. The paddock inspection favored the view that the horses, as a whole, had the appearance of being splendidly trained; Craganour in particular winning golden opinions. On looks alone he quite justified the strong favoritism showered upon him. Whether he would train on into a stayer over a longer distance than the Derby course, I am very doubtful.

"I went into the curtained recess disqualification of the first horse we were not allowed to see anything to indicate the class of the King's horse, Anmer, for the reason that a wild woman broke from the crowd and stepped right in front of the Royal representative. She was knocked down and fatally injured, while Herbert Jones was shot out of the saddle and dragged some distance, so that he also was hurt, happily not very seriously. And there must be included among the extraordinary happenings of that day the accident to Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Felizardo, second favorite in the Stewards' Handicap, which was so serious as to lead to his destruction.

Aboyeur Well Backed.

The general impression after Aboyeur was declared winner of the Derby on the disqualification of Craganour was that it was a "bookie's" race. The name of Aboyeur had never been seriously mentioned so far as the public were concerned, and the price—100 to 1—suggested that it had few, if any, supporters. But, as a matter of fact, half a dozen well known bookmakers inform us that, considering the price, the number of commissions executed on Aboyeur each way was uncommonly large; so large, in fact, that Mr. Douglas Stuart, for instance, has to pay out a very considerable amount on the horse. All his clients who were fortunate enough to be on Aboyeur will receive 100 to 1 for the win, and 25 to 1 for a place.

What the Riders Said.

E. Piper, Aboyeur's jockey, was almost as reluctant as W. Robinson to comment on the disqualification of Craganour. "The facts," he said, "I have already told the stewards. What I told them they must have heard from other jockeys riding in the race. Craganour came up on my right and gave my horse the first bump some two furlongs from home. My horse then went over and shut off Shogun from coming up on my left. I heard Frank Wootton call to me and shouted back, 'I can't help it.' I did all I knew how to keep Aboyeur off the rails, but once I had got my horse going again I was cannoned into again by Craganour. This was after I had reheaded the latter, just as we reached the number board. Close home I was in front again, but as we went by the post Craganour was right on top of my horse, whom I was thus prevented from getting the last ounce out of."

G. Stern, who rode Great Sport, told me afterwards that he never remembered a more remarkable race. "The horses were not racing, but just tumbling down the hill."

Frank Wootton, Shogun's jockey, considered he was the victim of circumstances. So well was his mount traveling from the moment of leaving Tattenham Corner that he looked upon the result as a foregone conclusion. "Half-way down the straight," he said, "an opening big enough to take a waggon thru presented itself, and at the instant I pulled my mount into the gap, Aboyeur came rolling towards me. One stride more and I should not have been shut out. My shouts to Piper received the response that Reiff's mount was causing the pressure, and this seemed plain when I pulled behind them. The same thing occurred half a furlong further on, and after easing my mount again I could see my chance was hopeless, as the animals on the outside were so bunched together that it would have been useless for me to have tried to do any good by pulling out so far, with the winning post so near. Never before has Shogun impressed me so and he literally flew after making the bend into the home stretch."

Rippy, 2.18½, the good-looking bay stallion by John A. McKerron, 2.04½, that Ramey Macey raced at the Dufferin Driving Club's recent meeting here, won two heats in the 2.15 trot at Seaforth, then took the "thumps" and died. He was owned by Geo. H. Estabrook of Denver, Col.

William "Red" Walker's Dynamite advanced the blond east end horseman into the list of winning owners by landing a race at Connaught Park last week. Walker was a long time overdue.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. S65. Windsor, Ont.

CANADIAN HORSES ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Number Greatly Increased Over Any Former Year—Will Have Representatives in all Classes.

The number of horses that will race on the Grand Circuit this year which Canadians will have more than a passing interest in, has greatly increased over any previous year in the history of racing harness horses.

For many years Canada has always been fairly well represented on the big tracks of the United States, and horses from this country have generally given good accounts of themselves. In more recent years, we sent out such horses as: Maud Keswick, 2.03¾, Gallagher 2.03¼, Angus Pointer 2.01¾, Harold H. 2.03¾, Darky Hal 2.02¼, The Eel 2.02¼, Hal B. Jr. 2.03, Merry Widow 2.03¾, Knight Onwardo 2.05½, Earl Jr. 2.01½, Vernon McKinney 2.01½, Joe Patchen II. 2.03¼, and many others of less fame, but this year we will have representatives in about every class, from the free-for-all pace, to the races for recordless horses.

Some of the horses that will race in the big circuit that the people of this country will be interested in are Vernon McKinney and Joe Patchen II., the crack pair of pacing stallions, and the trotter Zomblack, owned by R. J. MacKenzie, and in Ed Geers' stable.

Knight Onwardo, Grattan Royal, and John McEwen, pacers, and Black Cat, 2.16¼, Creosote, Jay Worthy, trotters in Nat Ray's stable.

Frank Bogash, 2.12¼, pacer, and the trotter, Princess Todd (3) 2.09¼, in Tommy Murphy's stable.

Enow, 2.16¼, and Earl Johnson, pacers, in Art. Bedford's stable.

Havis James' recordless pacer, Colusa.

Earl Jr., in charge of W. N. Milloy.

Grand Opera, Smith & Proctor's pacing stallion, now racing in western Canada.

Others from this side, of course, will crop up, but the horses named are the most important.

HAWTHORN IS IN HAMILTON DERBY

Original Favorite For the Kentucky Derby Now in Good Racing Condition at Hamilton.

The history of racing reveals many unfortunate circumstances where horses looked to have a royal chance of winning some important racing event, only to go amiss within a few days of the race. The case of Hawthorn, the 3-year-old unsexed son of Hastings—White Thorn, is one of such.

Undoubtedly one of the best 2-year-olds of 1912, if not actually the best, Hawthorn was installed favorite for the Kentucky Derby, the first of the year's turf classics, and which was decided at Churchill Downs May 10. Some little time before the race Hawthorn worked a mile in 1.43 3-5, full of run, and in such an easy manner, that the Kentucky experts could not figure how any of the other 3-year-olds could possibly beat him, and just when he looked all over a prospective winner, he was seized with an attack of influenza, which necessitated withdrawing him from the big race. Hawthorn's ailment kept him out of training for some time, but it is pleasing to know that the horse is again in perfect health and training satisfactorily. He is now at Hamilton, where he is being prepared for the Hamilton Derby, which will be run on Wednesday.

In connection with Hawthorn, the following, which was the opinion of a noted turfman, expressed some little time previous to the running of the Kentucky Derby, will be found interesting at the present time:

"Hawthorn, favorite for the thirty-ninth Kentucky Derby, to be decided at Churchill Downs on May 10, is the most phenomenal race horse I have seen in years. He is, in my opinion, the most promising Derby candidate since the days of Ben Eder, Prince Lief, and Ben Brush, previous winners of the Kentucky Derby. Hawthorn carries flesh without noticing it. He is tremendously big, being the largest thorobred racer in years, and weighs close to 1100 pounds. He is unlike any Derby eligible I have ever seen. This great son of Hastings would simply lose a horse like Worth, which won the 1912 Kentucky Derby."

This estimate of Charles F. Buschemeyer's gelding, now in training at the Downs, is from Phil T. Chinn, one of the most capable turfmen in America, a man who has made a study of the thorobred since childhood, and who is a son of Col. Jack Chinn, who in his day sent many a Derby winner to the post.

Continuing his comment upon Hawthorn, some of the other candidates, and the big race itself, he said:

"Upon my arrival from New York, I journeyed out to Churchill Downs to see Hawthorn. While abroad several horsemen had asked me about the horse, and naturally I was anxious to see how he had developed as a 3-year-old. I have told you that Hawthorn is phenomenal, and by this is meant I do not believe there is a racier looking thorobred on either side of the Atlantic than this champion youngster of last season.

"Hawthorn is the legitimate top choice for the Derby. If he is defeated in that race, I shall be amazed. However, this praise of Hawthorn must not create the impression that other horses in the Derby are lacking in class. It is a story as old as racing itself, that frequently the unexpected occurs, and the favorite succumbs for one reason or another.

Arthur G. Bedford, of Chatham, Ont., is again the owner of the black trotting gelding, King Ree, 2.15¼, having recently purchased the horse from the Pastime Stables, Cleveland, O. Bedford owned King Ree in 1911, and, after racing the gelding successfully in that year, and giving him his present record, sold to the Cleveland parties that fall for $1500.

EARLIER RACING FOR BIG TRACKS

No Reason Why Trotters and Pacers Should Have to Wait Until August to Race—Cases in Point.

The only surprising thing about the cry that some of the harness-horse trainers are making regarding the late dates for beginning racing on the big tracks, is that it was not made long ago, and that the Grand Circuit members have for years let the month of June and nearly all of July go by without taking advantage of the favorable conditions generally experienced in those months.

As one noted trainer and driver puts it: "We train seven or eight months to race four or five, when it should be the other way about."

Just why racing trotters and pacers on the mile tracks does not begin earlier in the season is hard to imagine.

It surely cannot be that interested horsemen think it impossible to have their horses fit to race before August, for those who entertain opinions along this line have only to look at the racing map of this country, where prominent meetings begin the latter part of May, and the horses taking part therein, race right thru the season; many of them until snow flies.

It is only necessary to refer to the sensational and fast race the first week in this month at Prince Albert, Sask., where Doctor B. P. paced three heats in 2.08¼, 2.08¾, 2.09¾, for proof that horses can be fitted for early racing with no bad effects, for the same horse paced in 2.10¾ the very next week at Saskatoon, over a track that is considered at least two seconds slower than the one at Prince Albert.

We also have the case of the local stallion, Grand Opera, that Al Proctor is racing with so much success in western Canada. This horse has already won three stake races of a net value of $1200, reducing his record to 2.14¼, at Regina last week.

Last year this pacer was raced on the Grand Circuit, and underwent a course of training which lasted until the latter part of July, before he was able to start; not that he was not fit to race earlier, but because there were no races on the big tracks until then. This year, if he meets with no accident, the horse will have won several thousand dollars in stakes and purses during the same period that he was in training last year. There is not the slightest doubt that the people generally would patronize race meetings in larger numbers in June than in the hot months of July and August, and why not take advantage of that favorable month for racing? If 3-year-old thorobreds can be put in condition to run a mile and a quarter in 2.08 4-5 and 2.09 1-5 at Woodbine Park on May 24, surely aged trotters and pacers do not require more time for training.

Verily, the Grand Circuit loses valuable time when the month of June is let slip by, without some of the members holding meetings.

The Cleveland Meeting Earlier.

This year, the Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company, that is responsible for Grand Circuit racing at North Randall (the Cleveland meeting), took July 7-12 as the dates for that meeting, which appears to be a step in the right direction, but in doing so the following announcement, or apology to horsemen, was made in their entry form:

"In order to aid the other western members of the Grand Circuit to so select their dates as to avoid conflict with strong local counter-attractions, the Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company agreed to open the circuit for the season of 1913. This arrangement gives Cleveland the earliest Grand Circuit meeting it has ever held.

"We sincerely trust, however, that the early dates will not prevent campaigning horsemen from favoring us with their entries. We would certainly be disappointed if forced to give our gate-paying patrons anything but first-class racing every day, with all of the best of the Grand Circuit horses competing."

The Cleveland people no doubt felt that such an announcement was necessary, inasmuch that the custom for years had been to begin the Grand Circuit nearly a month later in the season, but it does not take an expert to observe that the earlier racing begins in the season, the greater earning capacity the horses have, and as harness horse racing is an expensive sport for owners, increased earning capacity for their horses will certainly not be unwelcome.

Grattan Royal and Knight Onwardo have worked in 2.08 for Nat Ray at Detroit.

H. C. Airhart, who wintered several head of thorobreds at Dufferin Park, was "ruled off" for refusing to hand over Barrette after that mare had been claimed out of a selling race at King Edward Park last week.

Hearts of Oak, the 1913 King's Plate winner, recently worked a mile and a sixteenth in 1.47 at Hamilton. The track record for this distance is but 1 3-5 seconds faster.

The colors of O. J. C. President Joseph E. Seagram, were finally found in front, when the 2-year-olds Meissen and Dark Rosaleen ran first and second in the same race at Connaught Park on Wednesday.

According to a report from an Ontario horseman, now in western Canada, the local stallion, Grand Opera, that reduced his record to 2.14¼ at Regina, during the week past, will close his western tour with an average of 1000 per cent. In other words, this horseman is of the opinion that Smith & Proctor's crack pacer will not lose a race out there.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR H. J. C. MEETING

Crack Three-Year-Olds of the Year Will Meet in the Hamilton Derby—Hawthorn in Good Form.

All indications point to the forthcoming meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club, which begins Wednesday next, being the best ever held in Canada, and from this distance it looks like it will be the banner meeting of the year in America.

Already over three hundred thorobreds are quartered at the track including the crack three-year-olds, Herron, Hawthorn, Ten Point, Buskin, First Sight, Barnegat, and The Widow Moon, that will be among the starters in the famous Hamilton Derby, and what a race this should be! Hawthorn is said to have rounded into his best form which means that the patrons of the H. J. C. meeting will see about all of America's best three-year-olds in action during the meeting.

As the Connaught Park meeting closed Saturday, a trainload of horses will come up from Ottawa, which will swell the number of horses for Hamilton to over six hundred.

Silver King, 2.26¼, trotter, and Adrian Pointer, 2.17¼, pacer, winners at Chatham and Seaforth, are to the credit of Gordon Knowles, the young Canadian reinsman, who has apparently succeeded where more noted drivers failed.

Hamilton Jockey Club

SPRING MEETING

Will Open Next Wednesday

JUNE 25, DERBY DAY

Among the probable starters for the Derby are:—

Ten Point	Hawthorn
Horron	First Sight
The Widow Moon	Barnegat
Buskin	Kleburne

JULY 1st, DOMINION DAY

The National Handicap will be run.

The probable starters are:—

Ten Point	Lochiel
Hawthorn	Guy Fisher
Plate Glass	Rudolfo
The Widow Moon	John Furlong
Froglegs	Horron
Kleburne	Buskin

7 Races Each Day Including a Steeplechase

Special trains will run from Toronto at 1.05 and 1.30 p.m. June 25th, 28th, and July 1st. Other days at 1.05 p.m. Fare $1.55 June 25th, 26th, 27th, and July 2nd, $1.15 June 30th, and July 1st, $1.25 June 28th.

ADMISSION, including Grand Stand $1.50
LADIES $1.00

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—Owners of beautiful homes will be free from the worry and annoyance of having "SHOPS" as neighbors as is the case with Avenue Road and Bloor Street and other fine residential streets of Toronto.
2—No unsightly telegraph and telephone poles will disfigure its beautiful streets, as these will be placed at the rear of the lots. There will be no exception to this rule.

Location of Office and Builder's Residence

—Our office is conveniently located at the corner of Soudan Avenue and Sutherland Drive—a short distance from Bayview Avenue, which is the dividing line between Leaside and Toronto. On this exceptionally fine lot owned by the Company is a fine brick house, at present occupied by our builder, Mr. R. Livingston. Here the

Model City Realty and Building Company

has its office. This is the best location in Leaside for a Postoffice, which we have applied for, at the suggestion of the officials of the York Company. This lot is 50 ft by 120 ft, and inside of two years we will offer it to the government for a $50,000 building, and we will get it.
—We are opposed to annexation, believing that the citizens of Leaside will be better served as a separate municipality than if annexed to Toronto.

Watch Leaside Grow

—We will commence building at once, and will have the additional honor of erecting the first brick buildings in the Model City.
—Our representatives are your servants.
—Our architect will furnish your drawings and plans for your new Leaside home FREE OF CHARGE. This office is at your service.
—We specialize in Leaside property only. Come and see us.

How To Get There

—Until the bridge is built over the railway ravine which will connect North Rosedale with Leaside the most convenient route is by way of Yonge Street and Soudan Avenue.
—We will be pleased to motor intending BUYERS—not MERE SIGHTSEERS—either from our City Office, 18 Toronto Street, or from the junction of Yonge and Soudan, 1¼ miles west of Leaside.

WILKINSON & DRAKE

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WANTED:—SOME "LIVE WIRES" AS AGENTS—HIGHEST COMMISSION TO GOOD MEN OR WOMEN. CITY OFFICE—18 TORONTO ST.

Caledonian Society of Toronto

The Caledonian Society of Toronto, military in its origin, evolved from the company of Highland Rifles, at one time attached to the Queen's Own Rifles. The company was raised on the 18th of September, 1856, those chiefly instrumental in its organization being: A. M. Smith, at one time in the 93rd Sutherland Highlanders; A. T. Fulton, merchant; John Gardner, at one time in the 71st Highland Light Infantry; Robert Sutherland, and R. L. Ramsay.

In 1866 Capt. Gardner was associated with Capt. Ramsay in the Fenian raid expedition, and commanded at Ridgeway. It is related with pride how the Highland Rifles were the last to retire from the field.

On the 1st of October, 1868, the company was disbanded, because the government refused to grant an allowance in lieu of the ordinary uniform, the kilt, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that for the sake of uniformity, the military authorities insisted upon the company adopting the same uniform as the other companies of the regiment wore, and, as the Highlanders were not permitted to wear the kilt, they declined re-enrollment under the Militia Act of 1868, and so became extinct.

IR. HUGH MACDONALD, UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED SECRETARY OF THE CALEDONIAN SOCIETY, TORONTO.

The members continued to meet at their old rendezvous, and, not having now the bond of military duty to keep them together, the idea occurred to some of them that they should form themselves into a Scottish society. At that time, the old Highland Society of Toronto was less active that usual; and an amalgamation was brought about between it and the members of the Highland company, the combined body being named the Caledonian Society of Toronto, including Highlanders and Lowlanders, under the Gaelic name Caledonia. It is interesting to note that the society thus formed should, 23 years afterwards, in 1871, have retained so lively a recollection of the experiences associated with the old Highland Rifles as to be among the most enthusiastic promoters and generous donors of the 48th Highlanders, at the period of its organization. The early days were times of tumult and sectarian resentment, and it was found necessary to prohibit the carrying of arms, owing to the secret possession and use of such by Orangemen. The Caledonians, however, procured the passage of a bill thru the Canadian parliament, sanctioning the wearing of arms and accoutrements, along with the kilt, and thus Canada became the only country in the world which possesses a positive law giving statutory sanction to the wearing of the Highland dress.

The objects of the Caledonian Society are literary and social; and for the long period of over 40 years, it has continued to draw into its membership many of the noblest and best of our Scottish Canadian citizens. In 1900, the society, thru a committee consisting of Dr. Daniel Clark, Rev. Professor Clark, Dr. George Kennedy and the then secretary, W. Campbell, published a unique collection of the best poetry, written by Scotsmen and their descendants in the Dominion of Canada, including numerous biographical sketches of the authors, which, while of undoubted present interest, will be of great value in time to come. For many years the society disbursed large sums in charity, thru the St. Andrew's Society, which was the dispenser of benevolence on behalf of the other Scottish societies.

In selecting Mr. Hugh Macdonald for the position of secretary, no happier choice could have been made. A Scot of the Scots, being a native of Sutherlandshire, he was educated at one of its famous parish schools, and at Aberdeen University. Tho but recently settled in Canada, his experience, his great capacity for work, and his enthusiasm have won for him a foremost place in Scottish circles. As chief of Fraser Camp, Sons of Scotland, he has in a comparatively short time raised his camp to a position of commanding influence. As secretary of the Keltic department at McMaster University, in which Dr. Alexander Fraser is the competent lecturer, and as a member of the council of the Gaelic Society of Canada, his business services, as well as his literary contributions, are uniformly appreciated.

The present president of the Caledonian Society is Mr. W. Macdonald MacKay, a most genial, popular and enthusiastic Scot, and a native of Ross-shire. It is confidently expected that many years of usefulness are in store for this excellent society.

A JUNE DAY DREAM.

FAIR PRICES AT FISCHHOF SALE

PARIS, June 17.—The sale of the art collection made by Eugene Fischhof, dealer and son-in-law of Charles Seidelmayer, with whom he was associated, at the Galleries George Petit brought $320,160.

The collection, which included old pictures of the English, Flemish, French and Dutch schools of the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, with pastels and miniatures, brought less in most instances than the valuation set by experts, and in some cases considerably less than the price paid by M. Fischhof when he bought the pictures at previous sales.

Constable's "View of Dedham Vale," a pastoral scene, went to Gradt for $2000, $1000 less than it had been valued at. The next offering was sold to Feerial for $4080. It was a portrait of Lady Clifton by Conway, a half length portrait.

"The Three Graces," by Etty, showing three young women, a light veil relieving their nudity, the figure at the right turned toward a younger girl, who is offering flowers, was sold to Gradt for $540. It was valued at $600.

Gainsborough's "Portrait of a Princess Royal" was sold to Ducroy for $8200, against a valuation of $10,000. Laguione got the "Portrait of William Candler," by Gainsborough-Dupont, for $1760.

The next offering, No. 6, went for a higher price. It was Hoppner's portrait of Mrs. Keith Jopp of Aberdeen. The portrait shows her smiling. Her gown is yellow and open at the neck with short sleeves. In the background a landscape shows a winding river. It was purchased by Paul Andre for $12,000, but had been valued by experts at $14,000. The same buyer got Hoppner's portrait of Keith Jopp for $2100.

The famous "The Two Sisters," the Misses Hague, by Lawrence, went to Roux for $15,800, $5000 less than it was appraised for. In this picture two young girls are seen in an interior. Both have chestnut hair and blue eyes and both wear curls. The background is a red curtain and on the left are a harp and a violin.

Feral bought Lawrence's portrait of Master Brampton for $6100. Romney's portrait of Mrs. Clark marked a rise from expected prices. It went to Schoeller for $15,000, when it had been valued at $10,000. Another Romney, "Portrait of Brinsley Sheridan," was sold to Andre for $6000, $2000 less than had been expected.

Russell's portrait of Miss Emily de Visme, later Lord Murray, brought double the price anticipated. It was bought by Bruyer for $16,000. Miss Emily is a half grown child in the portrait and appears seated between two massive pillars of a palace playing a harp. Her brown eyes are uplifted and her hair falls over her shoulders and neck. The harp is decorated with roses.

Russell's portrait of Phillipa Serle went to Bousquet for $2010. "The Fishermen's Landing," by Turner, was bought by Eisemann for $820. In the group of miniatures Cosway's portrait of the Duchess of Kent brought $2200 from Gradt, a little more than half the sum anticipated, and the same buyer purchased Engleheart's miniature of Mrs. Sedgwick for $1500.

Lots 18 and 19, Boucher's Sleeping and Walking Loves, were sold to Thotto for $4040. These attractive pictures show two Loves, baby boys, resting on the clouds.

All Take a Crack at The Municipal Act

Invariable Custom of New Members to Offer Amendments Has Ceased to Be Laughing Matter and Become a Serious Subject Within Purview of Ontario Municipal Association—Strong Criticism of the Amendment Faddist, Anent His Operations During the Recent Session of the Local Legislature.

By Talbot Warren Torrance.

They say that the way the Cornishman proposes to extend hospitalities to the newcomer is to whisper to his mate:

"I say, Bill, 'ere's a stranger,
Let's 'eave 'arf a brick at 'im!"

I'm looking for an illustration of the time-honored custom among new members of the Provincial Assembly to signalize their assumption of legislative duties by taking a crack at the Municipal Act. And I don't know whether the 'arf brick business nicely fits on or whether I hadn't better call up the "No-case-abuse-the-plaintiff's attorney" yarn—What?

Anyway, everybody knows that the average M. L. A. freshman finds nothin' doin' to exploit his own individual self, and therefore, resolves to follow precedent and make a riffle at the old act—now so patched with amendments that you can hardly find anything intact of the original fabric, which the good, wise fathers carefully and laboriously put up.

The custom has come to be looked upon as a standing joke. Paragraphers have pithily and pointedly skitted it. Rhymsters have made it the theme of their paralyzing doggerel. Political speakers have handled it when shy of other timely humor. The New Man getting in his wise graft by a whack at the Municipal Act has gone thru all the stages of jokesmithing and isn't altogether tabooed yet among versatile humorists.

But what I'm really coming at is instance of a case in which the comic side of the subject fails to appeal, but, on the contrary, the act tinker is held up as a proper faddist whose operations are not only a sore vexation to municipal officials, who have to keep tab on Municipal Act amendments and govern themselves accordingly, but also a menace to the peace and well-being of organized communities—to say nothing of the extra expense involved.

A writer in The Galt Reporter—himself a man of many years of municipal experience and a close student of civic concerns—sounds a note of warning from his tall watchtower as to the doings of the legislator with a penchant for Municipal Act amendments. He has no sense whatever of the fun of the thing. In fact, he sees method in the madness of the modern Municipal Act maniac, and more than hints that the wild legislative paroxysms are wrought up mainly with the object of bringing grist to his mill in the working out of fearfully and wonderfully made amendments. Here is what this plainspoken critic ventures to say:

"The Ontario Legislature during the 1911 session put into force a large number of amendments to the Local Improvement Act. A great deal of pains was taken to add to the worry and wonderment of civic officials by piling up statistical work in connection with the passing of all expenditures. The faddist in all this has run amuck in the house. More extraordinary procedure could scarcely be imagined than that imposed upon councils, clerks and treasurers. For instance, there has been added a construction bylaw when a work is being introduced. This is advertised. When the work is completed another bylaw must pass the council for each separate piece of work, say on walks, whether the cost thereof is $50 or $1000. After this the season's improvements go into a consolidated bylaw, and meanwhile columns upon columns of estimates and charges are being piled up by the officials. Multiplication of requirements under the act has gone on to a most absurd extent. Seemingly the authors of the changes had about cornered the red tape market when they foisted many of these amendments on the legislature. Their labors have brought into play a "system" that must surely break down under its own weight. Here is a matter which the Ontario Municipal Association should take into consideration. It should pronounce upon the merits of the several amendments and place itself on record with respect to the illogical and unnecessary requirements that a coterie of legal gentlemen in Toronto have added to the Local Improvement Act. The municipal committee of the house has too long been dominated by lawyers in sympathy with expensive red tape methods. Our municipalities should ask for the suppression of the faddist who desires to improve matters for them by adding to the expense of civic projects, which in some cases become so enmeshed in red tape that recourse to legal experts in Toronto has become a necessity—as perhaps the authors anticipated would be the result of their work or works."

There now! What do you know about that?

The rose garden requires constant attention. Stir the soil frequently to keep it mellow and to prevent weeds. No grass should ever be allowed close to a rosebush, says the New Haven Journal Courier. In cultivating the plants care should be taken not to injure small roots.

Church Tribunal Harsh to Princess

Former Anna Gould Accused of Making Misstatements to Divorce Judge.

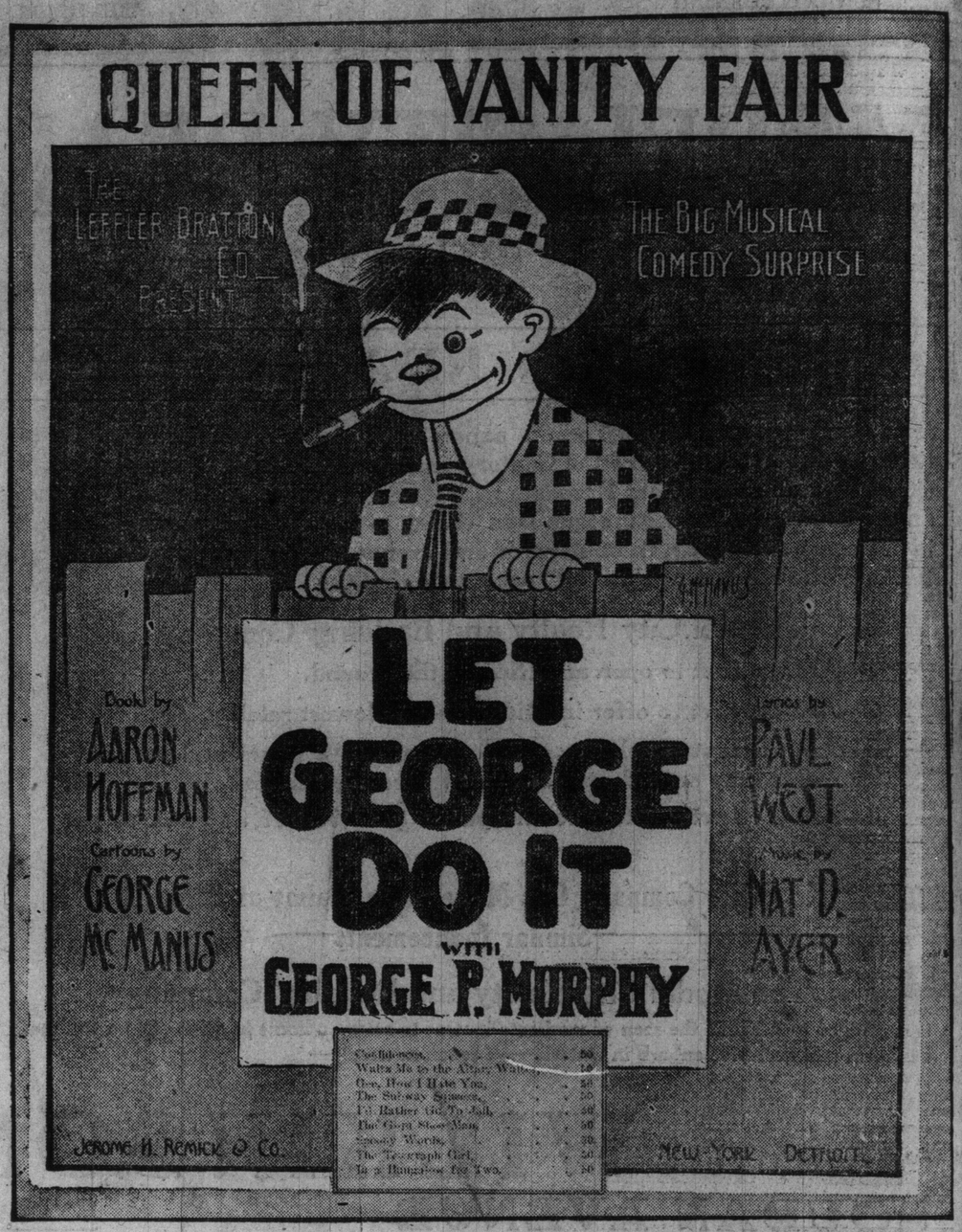
ROME, June 21.—In its recent decision in granting an annulment of the religious marriage of Count Boni De Castellane and the former Anna Gould, the Rota tribunal dealt very severely with the American woman. In fact, its criticisms were so harsh that a number of local newspapers have protested in her behalf.

With an utter lack of chivalry, the Rota tribunal accused Anna Gould, among other things, of making five mis-statements before the judge, who tried the divorce suit in Paris; and that one of these was concerning her age. The tribunal asserts that at the time of this hearing, she affirmed that she was scarcely 15 years old when she married De Castellane, whereas, the tribunal says, it has been shown that she was at least of age.

The Rome press points out that, while no lay judge would ever regard as a perjurer, a woman who, on the witness stand, endeavored to conceal her true age, the prelates, who ought to know something about human nature, unchivalrously call a spade a spade.

The Princess De Sagan has appealed to the superior tribunal of the Segnatura against the decision, but the legal lights here maintain that, inasmuch as she is asking the Catholic Church to grant her nothing less than two husbands, there can be very little doubt as to the outcome of the appeal.

In the meantime, Count Boni is chaffing impatiently over the delay, as it is said he is very anxious to marry.



life a bag - a - telle I want to fash - ion the

frocks and frills, to set the styles they wear; And

Chorus

woe to the men who would pay the bills if I were the Queen, if

(unison) LOLA 1. 2

she were the Queen, the Queen of Van - i - ty Fair. I Fair.

DC

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The Red Rose

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The Queen of Vanity Fair

Lola and Chorus

Lyric by HARRY B. SMITH

Music by ROBERT HOOD BOWERS

Allegretto Moderato, alla Marcia

LOLA

1. I read of the fade of so - ci - e - ty, of the real smart
2. The trou-trou of silk and lin - ger - ie have a charm, I

set I know of the wide no - tor - i - e - ty that the
own In fash - ion all oth - ers must fol - low me, for I

folks there's a lone Get= I see all their gar - ish dis -
lead When I drop in the Rue de la

Sur - round - ed by van - i - ty ev' - ry - where, the

belle

want to be Queen of Van - i - ty Fair, a proud so - ci - e - ty

REFRAIN not fast

must ad-mit that I'm fond of it, and would like to lend the way I
"Oh, ma foi, c'est tres chic, n'estce pas? Elle est charmante tout a fait

play their in - dif-ference to what peo-ple say and I
Paix When I ride in the Champs E - ly sees They say

A MIDSUMMER AFTERNOON

A charmingly simple frock is illustrated, of white ratine, which seems to be one of the most popular materials for summer. It is daintily frilled at throat and elbows and is brilliantly girdled with plaid silk ribbon. The hat is of net, with a crown of plaited shadow lace. The brim is faced with the lace which is wide enough to turn back over the top of the brim. The green and American beauty colors of the girdle are repeated in the flowers around the crown. With this costume is carried a parasol of white silk with a flowered border in which the same bright colors glow.

The parasol of green silk with its coquettishly upturned edge has a border of black satin, outlined with white, and a black handle.

Of white nainsook is the little girls' frock, with collar and cuffs of Irish lace over pink. Down the front runs a box plait, with a single row of white pearl buttons and on each side a plaiting of lace. The pink satin girdle ties in the front with a small bunch of daintily colored artificial flowers.

NEWEST FABLES IN SLANG

BY GEORGE ADE

The New Fable of the Intermittent Fusser

Once a grammar-school Rabbit, struggling from long trousers toward his first briar-wood Pipe, had growing pains which he diagnosed as the pangs of True Love.

The Target was a dry-seasoned Fannie, old enough to be his Godmother.

She was a Post-Graduate who was keeping herself on earth by running to the Drug-Store every few minutes.

The Eye-Brows were neatly blocked out by some Process unknown to the Writer, and she had a Shape that could be revised ad lib.

An Expert would have Made her at a glance, but the Cub fell for the Scenery and Mechanical Effects.

He had sketched a little synopsis of the Future. After waiting 8 years, until she had unpetaled into the perfect bloom of Womanhood and he was wearing a Full Beard, he would take her by the Long Glove and lead her off into Dreamland.

Just to show how one of those pin-feather Passions may be shunted onto a Siding and left among the Dog-Fennel, when the Subject of this Sketch was aetat 22, he was picking them out of the Air in the Left Garden at the State University. Fannie (she of the purchased pallor) was thoroly married to a Veterinary with the Drug Habit.

Soon after recovering from the Pip, known in Medical Parlance as the Spooney Infantum, he began to glory in the friendship of an incipient Amazon, who wore a Blazer and walked like a Policeman.

She did not hamper her fibrous Physique with an excess Harness that might pinch when she essayed a full St. Andrew's Swipe with a wooden Club. And she had one lower octave of Pipes like a Brakeman on the Erie.

There comes a brief period in the Veal Epoch of every Sentimental Tommy when the only real Cutie is one who can propel a Canoe and throw Over- hand.

So Walter, such being the baptismal Handicap, often thought it would be Sweet Billiards to keep house with the she-Acrobat for 30 or 40 years, because when they were tired of sitting in the House they could go in to the Front Yard and play Ketch.

He was just at the rickety Age when the Gams refuse to coordinate. Every time he sauntered carelessly across the porch at a Summer Hotel, he gave a correct Imitation of a troop of Cavalry going over a Wooden Bridge at full Gallop.

He had a way of backing into Potted Plants.

Each morning was clouded by the task of picking out a Cravat that would be of the same Radio-Activity as the Socks. And all thru the waking hours he carried with him a faint and sickly Realization that his Parents did not understand him.

One day he stood before a kind-faced Registrar and matriculated. Branded as a regular Freshman, he went back to his little Den and put a news-stand Photo of Lillian Russell between two Pennants.

The whalebone Divinity in the Home Town passed out of his life. He told himself that he would be true to Miss Russell and all the other Members of her sprightly profession.

The emotional side of his unfolding Nature began to nourish itself on Song Hits, and he slept each night with his Banjo folded tightly to his Bosom.

He became acquainted with a Sophomore who had once sat near Trixie Friganza in a Parlor Car. One night Alice Nielsen looked directly at the Box in which he was seated with the other Fraters of the Ippy Ki Yi. In fact, his life became crowded with tingling experiences.

The collection of Cigaret Pictures made him acquainted with many Celebrities. His intimacy with them grew apace a he developed as a bookish applicant for Sunday Newspapers.

"Once a grammar school rabbit, struggling from long trousers toward his first briar-wood pipe, had growing pains which he diagnosed as the pangs of true love."

He danced with the local Chickadees, but all the time his heart was far away, in the Dramatic Column.

Suddenly he found that he was an Upper Classman, to whom each Neophyte touched the Leaf of Lettuce balanced on top of the Head, ostensibly as a Cap.

He became endowed with the divine Right to hit himself on the Leg with a Walking Stick and sit on a hallowed Fence.

Simultaneous-like, he became conscious of the fact that the Footlight Favorites were no longer worthy of him. He began to hold long and serious Conversaziones with the Sister of a Prof.

She was an aerial Performer who wore powerful Spectacles, in which anyone standing before her could see an image of himself, greatly reduced.

She looked as if she had been sitting up all night, writing a History of Civilization.

Walter found himself uplifted every time they were left together in the library. Sometimes she took him up so high that he became dizzy.

He now began to prog as follows: He and the Lady Emerson would be legally welded just at Commencement and spend the Honeymoon at some lively Chautauqua.

The grinding wheels and raucous buying and selling of the Marts of Trade seemed faint and far away when he roamed thru the Cloisters with Elfreda. He was in the molting Stage, and it seemed to him that Success in Life would consist of going about reeking of Culture.

A Degree looked bigger than a Dividend.

He never had heard tell of such a thing as a Coal-Bill or a Special Assessment for a Sewer.

The vision of Elfreda floated out thru a Transom three days after he drew a Desk in the extensive Works owned by the Governor.

He was too busy keeping his Head above the Churning Waves to bother with Speculative Philosophy or write Letters studded with Latin Phrases, like Currants in an English Cake.

All the cringing Peons in the big Stockade hated him because he had a Drag. It was up to him to deliver the Merchandise and demonstrate that he was a Human Being rather than a College Graduate.

In the meantime, the Spectators were hoping that he would Skid and go into the Fence.

He began to wear his Frat pin on his undershirt, and he had no time to frivol away on the fluffy Gender, because he expected to be sitting in the Directors' Room in a couple of years, talking it over with Henry C. Frick.

So he waved aside the Square Envelops and allowed himself to be billed all over the Macaroon Circuit as a Woman-Hater.

Of course he girled in a conservative way, but he merely trailed. He did not buzz, or throw himself at the fallen Handkerchief, or run to get the Wraps, or do any of the Stuff that marks the true and bounden Captive.

When he found himself in the cushioned Lair of a Feline, he would lean back in perfect Security, knowing that even if she exercised her entire repertoire of Wiles, she could not warm the Dead Heart nor stir into life the fallen Rose Leaves of Romance.

And the time she was spilling her familiar line of Chatter, he would look at her with an arid and patronizing Smile, such as the Harvard Man produces when he finds himself in immediate juxtaposition to some human Caterpillar from West of Pittsburgh.

Very often, when the registered Dolly Grays got together for a Bon-BonOrgy, some one would say, "Oh, Crickey, ain't he a regular Cynic?"

Another might suggest that he was hiding a Great Sorrow, his whole Existence having been embittered by the faithlessness of some Creature.

Then they would take a vote and decide that he was a Plain Mutt

The Chauncey who refuses to reciprocate will excite more Conversation than a regular Union Lover, but it is lucky for him that he does not hear all the Conversation.

Walter at the age of twenty-five thought he was too old and sedate to be a Diner-out and a Dancing Devil.

When he was 28, he had become Hep to the large and luminous Truth that the man who sits in his Lodgings reading Dumas may overlook many a Bet.

He noted on every Hand the nice-looking Boys who turned in about 10.40 and avoided the Pitfalls of Society, and most of them were pulling down as much as $14 a week.

He recalled what this humble Chronicle had said away back in 1899: "Early to Bed and Early to Rise and you will meet very few of our best people."

He looked over the Lay-out and decided that it was just as easy to mingle with the Face Cards as to sleep in the discards.

He saw many a Light Weight with a glit sign exposed on Main Street, and no asset except a Suit with a Velvet Collar, a pair of indestructible dancing Legs, and just enough Intellectual Acumen to stir Tea without spilling it.

So he decided to take a hack at the Gay Life and worm his way into the Safety Deposit Vaults via the Parlor Route.

A worthy resolve and one often taken.

If a Friend of the People can capitalize his Vocal Cords, why should not the little Brother of the Rich put his undying Nerve into the Market and get what he can on it?

The Captain of Finance is usually owned, body and soul, by the other Half of the Sketch. She may be a head bell-ringer in the D.A.R. or the blue-pencil Queen of the Golden Pheasants, but in a vast majority of cases she has not the Looks to back up the Title.

Even the Buckingham Palace manner and the Arctic Front cannot buffalo the idle Spectator into overlooking the fact that she belongs to the genus Quince.

She may not be a Beaut, but it is She who stands at the main entrance to the Big Tent, and applies the Acid Test.

Walter knew that if he wished to be mentioned all over the town as a Sure-Enough, his passport to the Inner Circle of Hot Potatoes would have to by vised by Patroness No. 1.

He began to work in the Secret Service of the Chosen Few and was First Aid to the Chaperons.

A hard life, say you? Not a tall—not a tall.

He was entirely surrounded by Fairy Lamps and sweet-smelling flowers.

Life became a kaleidoscopic Aurora Borealis.

When the first Crash of Music came thru the hothouse Palms, Walter would be out on the Waxen Floor with his hair in a Braid.

Thru the long watches of the night he played Blonde against Brunette and then went home with his Time-Card bearing the official O. K.

He swam among the floating Hooks and side-stepped the Maternal Traps, until the compilers of Marital Statistics had his name in the list marked "Nothing Doing."

The Dope on him seemed to be that he was Immune and Jinx-Proof.

After he led one of them back to a Divan and fed her an Ice, it was a case of "Good Night, Miss Mitchell."

Truly, a Bachelor flown with Insolence and Pride is the favorite Mark for the Bow-and-Arrow Kid.

For every weather-beaten Beau and Ball-room Veteran there is waiting somewhere in Ambuscade a keen little Diana with the right kind of Ammunition.

One night he went to a Small Dance in his regular Henry Miller suit and wearing a tired look around his Eyes. He counted these minor Functions a dreadful Bore.

Over in a corner sat a half-portion Damosel who had come to town on a Visit. Her name was Violet, and she looked the part.

She didn't know who was running for President or what Miss Pankhurst said about Suffrage, but she had large, belladonna Orbs, with Danger lurking in their limpid depths.

She was just at the age when any Girl who is not actually deformed looks fair to middling, while the real Dingus, with the Tresses and the Complexion and the gleaming white shoulders and the Parisian Figure, is right there with a full equipment for breaking up Families.

Old Dare-Devil Dick the Hero of 1000 Flirtations, was sitting out one of the Dances recently condemned by Press and Pulpit

The Montessori Method

Children Spontaneously Break Into Reading and Writing After Six Weeks Instruction.

No modern development in education has attracted greater attention than that devised by Dr. Montessori, an Italian lady. She claims to have discovered a process by which children spontaneously break forth into reading and writing—an "explosion into writing," as Montessori graphically puts it. That children, under this method, of only four or five years of age, learn in six weeks to write words and compose sentences is explained to be the least part of this achievement. The significant fact is that these things are done spontaneously, from an impulse within the child himself, which leads him of his own accord to make use of a new medium of expression. The following article from The London Daily News, describes the success of the first Montessori school opened in London and indicates to some extent the nature of the methods employed.

The "shining morning faces" of the children who attend the Montesori school in an old gray building in a leafy byway of Westminster are a revelation of what the faces of school children should be. They are alight with expectancy; it is manifest that the little ones expect anything but a dreary and monotonous morning as they come into their classroom. Each child seems to be wondering what new and delightful surprise has been prepared.

Miss Hilda Croft, who, in conjunction with Miss Richardson, has opened the school, has just returned from Rome, where she studied under Dr. Montessori. She has obtained Dr. Montessori's teaching diploma. "What are you going to do today?" Miss Croft asks each little one who comes into school. There are flowers to arrange, and there is a cupboard full of colored blocks, carded silks, little wooden cylindrical bottles, and colored crayons to occupy young brains and hands. Pedagogic geniuses call them "the didactic apparatus"; but that does not matter to the children, who discover in them the most tantalizing and fascinating toys.

The schoolroom is furnished with quaint simplicity. It only contains small white tables and chairs, cupboards that little people can reach, and very small chintz-covered stools, such as one might imagine Miss Muffet once sat upon. A dressing-room that opens off the big room has a miniature washstand with a blue basin and jug on it, and there are shelves on which the children know they must put their hats and shoes in neat rows.

Calm After the Storm.

Two little girls in blue cotton frocks were the first to arrive at school yesterday when a Daily News representative was present. One with a hot-weather wisp of hair tied back on her brown neck was engaged in a heated altercation with her French nurse. The trouble was evidently intimately connected with the washing of a small, smudgy, brown face. "I am not pleased with you. I am not. You have ugly face—dirty so," the nurse cried, indignantly. The brown face was very sullen. But at being told that it was ugly, Betty wept tempestuously.

A few moments' later, at her teacher's gentle suggestion, she went into the little dressing room to wash all traces of tears away. She poured water from the blue jug that was not too heavy for her to lift, and waited on herself entirely. Methodically, she rearranged the washstand and returned to the class-room, where she eagerly set to work to sort flowers and put them in different vases. A golden-haired mite of three, busy with the flowers, too, counted the pink and white picotees she was setting, with infinite pains, in a blue Chinese jar. The Montessori teacher, hovering near the group from time to time, was asked if she thought the pink picotees were prettier in vases by themselves or mixed with the white ones. When a vase was filled with flowers to the aesthetic satisfaction of small operators it was very carefully lifted and carried to one of the little white tables and deliberately set there.

The teacher drew the children's attention to a sprig of rosemary among the flowers. They sniffed it eagerly, and there was eager chatter about it for a few moments. They did not know that this pretty business of arranging flowers was one of their lessons, that it was training the delicate muscles of their fingers, and that by handling the slender stems they were acquiring a sense of form and color and cultivating their sense of smell. They loved arranging the flowers, and the thought that they were doing something really useful, seemed to spur them to the exercise of every energy.

A Lesson in Patience.

Betty of tears became the most eager, intent and energetic of the flower workers. She went hither and thither after all the vases were full, dusting, cleaning away stems and fallen petals, not a shadow on her keen little face. She flew to a stranger in the schoolroom with two or three flowers that remained. "You may have these," she said, "we've got too many for the vases." "And even if we had not, I think we could spare some to give away, don't you?" asked her teacher smiling.

Molly, a little late comer, in a pink cotton frock, had her first lesson as she took off her boots. "Shall I put on her slippers?" asked the maid who had brought her. "No, thank you." Miss Croft replied. Molly looked aggrieved. As she struggled with the knot of her lace she remarked plaintively, "I can't undo it when its flat"! "Why, this is the best way to try." Miss Croft said, demonstrating on the obstreperous laces how a child might learn to use her fingers deftly.

The exercise was tried again. With utmost simplicity the lesson in patience and self-help was given, and the little one went happily into the schoolroom. She went straight to the cupboard, contemplated the contents seriously for a moment, and then took out a box of crayons. She was given her drawing-book, and sat down at a little table to outline shapes, cut in metal with coloured chalks. She sat drawing intently while the other children were spreading a tiny table for lunch.

Evolution of Writing.

Molly was interested only in outlining the metal shapes with blue chalk, removing the metal and filling the spaces between the outlines with chalk of another color; unconscious, naturally, that the exercise was a preliminary to writing—that the unformed muscles of her hand, by drawing against the metal, were being developed, so that they would be able to control and hold a pen or pencil steadily.

In the preparation for lunch and clearing away after it, which the children thoroughly enjoyed, all manner of dainty habits of care and orderliness were practised. The morning had fled so quickly that there was a chorus of cries, disappointed and surprised, when the twelve o'clock clangour of Big Ben brought nurses and French maids to the schoolroom for their charges. It was only by reminding the children that they were all coming again next morning that their teacher finally, was left alone in the schoodroom.

The school has only just been opened and is still in its infancy, Miss Croft explained. Much of the "idactic apparatus" has not yet been made use of because the children are not ready for it. They will be directed gradually, and as their development requires, from the use of the lacing and buttoning frames, blocks, cylinders, and colored silks, to experiments with the smooth and rough letters of the alphabet, tha are the triumphs of the Montessori method of teaching to read and write.

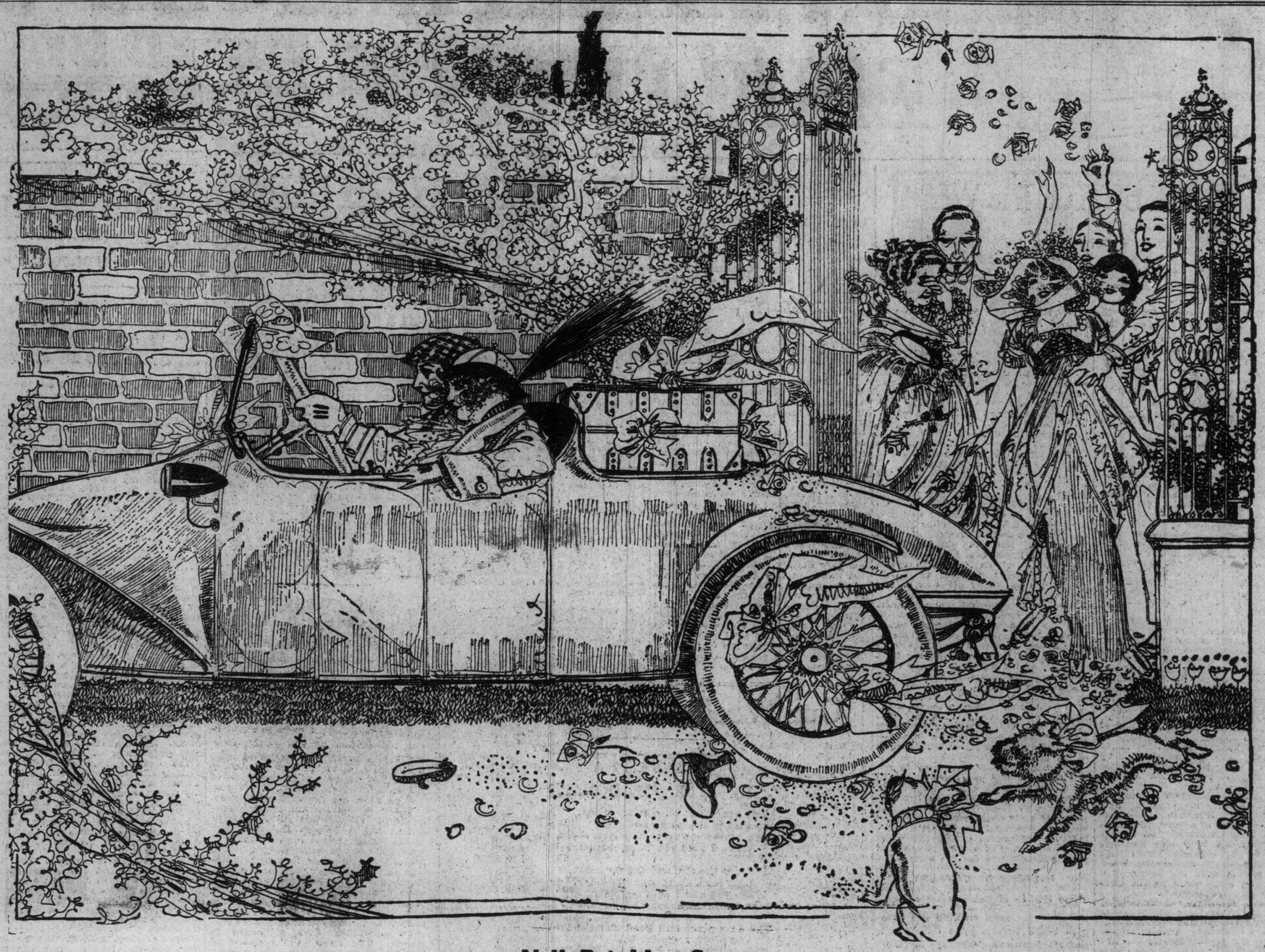
MISS RENEE MILLWARD.

Pupil of Mr. Atherton Furlong and a promising contralto. Miss Millward recently sang Gounod's "O Ma Lyra Immortelle" and Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba" at Miss Elorna Becker's recital in the Canadian Foresters' Hall.

The Getaway

(Or, "Everybody's Marrying in June")

By NELL BRINKLEY



Nell Brinkley Says

My chum and I sat on the floor. I was searching the sky, my memory, my vacation, my own head, which contains some astonishing things, but is sometimes woefully blank, for ideas. My chum's brown—goldy-brown—head was bended over a gown of her own manufacture that billowed and puffed like cream over her lap and on to the floor. For, let me tell you, she has a marvelous pair of fingers that make a reality, a thing that can be worn, out of the frock-fancies that I can draw on paper and can never wear. I reckon you would call that "making dreams come true."

"What," quoth I, "do they do in JUNE?" I meant what sport do the Bettys and Billys chase hardest in the MONTH-OF-THE-FIRST-WARM-SUN.

My chum dreamily put a "chicken's head" on the end of her thread.

"Why, they get MARRIED," ventured she, softly, putting her tapered finger squarely on the truth of the matter—as an outsider who isn't used to getting up ideas most always does when you let them in on story and picture making!

I crowed!—so here they are, they neither golf nor tennis, they neither swim nor drive the slender green canoe thru stilly waters, they neither polo nor motor boat—none of these things do they play the hardest in June—but they do go in for one form of strenuous athletics—a long race—a race with a tears-and-laughter getaway—a flower-and-old-shoe-and-rice getaway! And the race is run in pairs—and each one falls or stands by the work of the other. For you win no prize for success in the race if one of the pair is weak-kneed and falls by the wayside—no matter how game and splendid the other running mate is.

What do they do in June? "Why, they MARRY!"

To Emily Wilding Davison

Not often sounds the hero's horn
Before our gates these latter days,
We have forgotten that old praise
Of tilting knights and dames forlorn.
Hidden in disregarded ways
Our deeds of chivalry are born.

And thou, who bravedst the whole world's scorn
Meeting thy death in sordid wise
To keep a Cause before their eyes,
To flaunt a flag that fools have torn,—
I deem thee knight of high emprize,
Dear comrade, whom with tears we mourn.

—Laura E. McCully.

When next serving chops, bake them instead of broiling. Put them in a dripping pan and cover each chop with onion sliced very thin. Bake for about twenty minutes.

When sugar and flour are used in a custard it is a good plan to combine these dry ingredients and then add to the beaten egg before turning into the milk. There is less danger of the custard being lumpy.

Ever so little cucumber is a worth while addition to potato salad, no matter what other vegetables are used.

A teaspoonful of cheese added to the oyster soup gives a delicate and unusual seasoning.

Poisonous Matches are passing away

Dangerous chemicals are not used in tipping EDDY'S Ses-qui Safe Light Matches. See that you get EDDY'S and no other "just as good."

Safety---in its complete sense---is absolutely guaranteed, but you must ask for EDDY'S new

"Ses-qui" Matches

Your Dealer Has Them

BERNHARDT BITTERLY DENOUNCES GERMAN PRINCE'S WARLIKE WRITINGS

Says it is a Horrible Prospect That the Man Who Wrote Preface to "Germany Under Arms" May One Day Rule —War a Terrible, Hateful Thing.

By Madame Sarah Bernhardt.

(Editor's Note.---This article, from the pen of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, is inspired by the preface written by the crown prince of Germany to a book entitled "Germany Under Arms," which justifies his country's expenditures for armament and policy of preparedness for war. The crown prince's introduction, in substance, held that so long as civilization endures, might must be the deciding factor in all great international differences. Madame Bernhardt takes sharp issue with this attitude.)

AN unbelievable, monstrous insane fact has come to pass.

In Germany there has been published a book with the title: "Germany Under Arms," and it is the crown prince who has written the preface of this book.

I must state, in truth, that this preface is the worst possible action of which man could be capable. And to think that this man is still young, and that destiny will one day call him to mount the German throne!

It gives one the shivers to think that this prince might ascend the throne of that great nation which I hate, but which I admire for its patriotic faith, for its politicians, its artists, its admirable discipline.

Why? The whole world calls at this moment for peace in the name of humanity, for the war which seems to be so imminent would be terrible. Either France or Germany would perish, and the allies of the two countries would be following the chances of victory—diminished and helpless.

There would be heaps and heaps of dead. All the youth, which at this very hour, is inspired by the rebirth of life and by nature—all that youth would be cast before the muzzles of cannon and rifles, food for grape-shot.

All that young energy would be mowed down like hay.

The fates would not be able to weave morning veils quick enough.

Five or six great nations would echo with the sobs of mothers and wives.

No! It is not to be thought of, I assure you.

I had read and reread that preface to convince myself that this future shepherd has other than the instincts of a butcher.

—S. BERNHARDT.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC FAKIR

A photographer has been going about the city soliciting work such as making pictures of babies and children, and an extra inducement is offered by the promise that the pictures will appear in The Sunday World. A number of people who have paid for these pictures have enquired of this paper when they will appear. This man is a fraud. The World sends no one out soliciting work of this kind, and money requested on the strength of such representation should not be paid. More than once we have called attention to the practise of peripatetic photographers using the name of The Sunday World to secure business. The public should be on guard against these fakirs.

LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

V. V's Eyes

By Henry Sydnor Harrison

Henry Sydnor Harrison gained much favor from discerning readers of fiction a couple of years ago by the publication of "Queed." That book, a first one by a young writer, deserved its success chiefly because of its marked, matter-of-fact, everyday realism, and its clever portrayal of an eccentric character. The present novel, "V. V.'s Eyes," is in a sense the description of a type of character just the opposite of Queed. In Queed we had the quintessence of egotism, not, perhaps, what we ordinarily mean by egotism, because Queed was not exactly overwhelmed with his own importance, and yet he was entirely self-sufficient. His self-sufficiency made him also selfish—he recognized nothing as of any value, but his own gigantic plans. Of course he changed somewhat later on in the story, but his success even then was due to his absorbing self-sufficiency.

Now, the hero of this book, Dr. Vivian, is wholly absorbed, not in himself, but in others. He is of a retiring, self-sacrificing disposition, and yet able to be stern and uncompromising in the interests of his friends—and his friends are the poor, the needy, or the person in trouble.

Lest anyone who has already read "Queed" may feel that the opening of "V. V.'s Eyes" is somewhat slow, that it takes some time to get under way, let me say that it is well worth while to take the time, and that you will be glad to become better acquainted with the lame, earnest, thin-faced, carelessly-dressed charity doctor. Mr. Harrison has developed a mannerism of style and structure that makes his narrative flow at times not too coherently or too smoothly, but in spite of that he has really repeated his former success. And he has done it by giving us a story with much the same background and atmosphere, but yet entirely different.

Here's our introductory picture of the hero: "Rather long face he had, sensitive about the mouth, lucid about the gaze, and hair of a tan shade which waved a little no matter how crisply cut. The faded gray suit he wore contrasted unfavorably with his friend's new brown; on the other hand, his movements were not devoid of a certain lank grace such as the gods have denied to rotundity."

The friend was Labor Commissioner O'Neill, and they were talking over Dr. Vivian's letter in The Post, arraigning factory conditions in the town, for the doctor has friends among the factory folk and sees many things which in their interests need improvement.

This puts him distinctly at odds with Mr. Heth, one of the leading factory owners of the town, and it naturally draws a line of variance between him and Carlisle Heth, the charming daughter of the "homicidal" factory magnate. Thruout the story there is a peculiarly magnetic repulsion and attraction acting between these two characters. They may be considered as standing contrasts, unscrupulous selfishness as opposed to impractical self-sacrifice.

One of the skilful contrivings of the novelist (and also of the dramatist), that I have noted before in reviewing is the insertion of some apparently trivial incident or circumstance upon which the entire structure of the story may afterwards depend. When Sam O'Neill, the labor commissioner, remarks in a somewhat humorous tone: "Saw your gay young friend Dalhousie just now. Had a pretty nice little load of bananas just now," we have the slightest idea of the import of his remarks. But the intoxication of Jack Dalhousie is the cause of one of those apparently trivial incidents that prove to be the structural rocks upon which to build a story and wreck a character.

Let us go back to Carlisle Heth. Bright, airy butterfly that she was, her only ambition in life was to make a good match. With Jack Dalhousie, poor, worthless handsome Jack, she had beguiled the tedium of a few summer days. Now she waits at a seaside resort for the visit of Hugo Canning, attractive young millionaire catch. She puts on a pretty boating costume and sails across the bay, close to shore, so that Canning may see her, inset in a pretty picture, as he comes from the station.

But Jack Dalhousie had—well, got drunk, to put it plainly, and he had set out to find Carlisle Heth, so that as she sailed along dreaming of Hugo Canning, she was startled to see a man swimming out in front of her boat as she tacked about. Startled because the man was her erstwhile (unknown to mamma) lover. Now comes the incident to which we recur again and again thruout the story. Dalhousie climbs into the boat, expecting perhaps to be welcomed on the strength of their former intimacy. Carlisle, with a prospective suitor to come within range at any moment, is thus placed in a very awkward position. She remonstrates with Jack. He jumps from the boat and swims back to shore. The boat is upset but Carlisle, anxious to be rid of Dalhousie, makes no outcry and he reaches shore to be mauled by an outraged spectator who thinks he has upset the boat and in cowardice left the young lady to drown.

The rescue of Carlisle is a simple and tame affair, but the framing of a suitable story gives Carlisle and her scheming mother some worry. The story that was told branded Jack Dalhousie as an arrant coward and he was forced to leave the town. Dr. Vivian sought out Miss Heth in a vain effort to have her say something that would remove the stain of cowardice. It is their first meeting and it leaves him (and the reader) with a rather unfavorable impression of the beautiful Carlisle. She evidently cares little for truth or for the reputation of others so long as she can ward off any harmful gossip from herself and make safe the matrimonial campaign which she and her mother have under way for the capture of a nice young millionaire.

At this stage and for some time afterward we are inclined to regard Carlisle Heth as a young woman without either a conscience or a heart. Not that she does anything really bad. Bless you, no! What would any young lady do if the clearing of the stain on the name of an already worthless young scapegrace meant endangering her prospect of a millionaire husband? But, seen thru "V. V's. eyes" the matter looks different, and the great interest of the story lies in showing how, by degrees, the influence of Dr. Vivian wakes up Carlisle to the realization that everything in life is not measured merely by millions of dollars.

The boat scene comes up again tragically when we learn that the scandal of the incident has followed Jack Dalhousie to a far-off town where he had been taking a real grip on life—again V. V. begs Miss Heth to say the word that will restore the boy's reputation. But altho she has, in a moment of impulse, and under the influence of Vivian's impressive truthfulness, revealed the fact that Dalhousie had not really acted as he had allowed it to be inferred, she binds Dr. Vivian not to make the matter known.

The first step towards freedom of soul that is taken by Carlisle comes when, after the news of Dalhousie's suicide, she decides to speak out and clear his name to save his father from the grief of the disgrace. Hugo Canning, now her betrothal, will not, in his worldly wisdom, agree to the speaking of a truth that may, in its turn, cast some reflection upon his intended wife. When Carlisle Heth breaks with Hugo Canning we forget and forgive—she becomes a true woman and atones for the selfish frivolity of her girlhood.

The conclusion of the story is not the expected and yet there seems to have been no other way. Thruout Mr. Harrison has maintained his two distinctive and important qualities, the power of vivid characterization, and of realistic portrayal of apparent trivialities that are in reality important to the achieving of a clear picture and proper atmosphere for his story.

HISTORY OF CAVALRY.

New Edition of Col. Denison's Book.

One of the most striking and valuable books written by a Canadian is Colonel Denison's "History of Cavalry." The first edition, which was published in 1877, gained the Emperor of Russia's prize for the best work on the subject in competition with officers of all armies, and was translated into several different languages.

A second edition has just been published by the Macmilan Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, at $2.50, and is now in the hands of the booksellers. A preface to the second edition, which is a very important part of the book, brings the history of cavalry down to the present time. The work is the result of great labor and research and a marked peculiarity of the book is that the conclusions and lessons given by the author thirty-six years ago are now being accepted as correct by many of the best authorities on military questions—when the book was written it was thirty years ahead of the times—the times have now come abreast of it.

The experiences of the Boer war, and the war between Japan and Russia have proven how well Colonel Denison had appreciated what the effect would be of the improved firearms upon modern war. Rarely has an author been more completely vindicated by the passing of time. The book gives a sketch of the history of the world in one particular phase and is interesting reading to the general reader. It is the only history of cavalry that has ever been written in any language and should be in every library.

Not less than $115,000,000 a year is paid by the natives of British India for foreign-made cotton fabrics. India has now determined that this enormous sum shall not go out of the country. She will build her own mills and spin her own cloth. This is bad news for Lancashire, which has hitherto imported raw cotton from India and sent it back to Calcutta and Bombay in printed or plain fabrics of the loom. But times have changed, says Saint Nihal Singh in The London Magazine, and "as year by year the smoke curling from the chimneys of Indian cotton mills increases in volume, it writes the doom of Lancashire against the industrial firmament in characters so black and so gold that he who runs may read the decree of the Fates." In 1880-81, there were, in India, 55 cotton mills, employing 46,530 men, while in 1909-10 the number of mills had grown to 216 and the number of employes 215,419. During 1911-12 the Indian mills consumed six million hundredweight out of the 14 million produced in India that year.

Some simple rules for testing diamonds, as given by an Austrian expert are: "If a small drop of water is placed on the upper face of a brilliant and touched with a pointed pencil, the drop will keep its rounded form, while the stone remains clean and dry. If the same thing is done to a glass imitation, the drop spreads ot at once.

"A diamond plunged into water will be plainly visible and will glitter thru the liquid, while an imitation stone is almost invisible.

"If a person looks thru a diamond as thru a bit of glass, at a black dot on a sheet of white paper, one single point will be seen clearly. If several points appear, or a blur is seen it is an imitation."

The Baconian Heresy

Latest Contribution to Bacon-Shakspere Controversy.

Just as every publishing season brings forth a new book, or several, about Napoleon, so it produces also something more about Shakspere or his works. There are now many adherents of the idea that Francis Bacon was the author of what we call the Shakspere plays. J. M. Robertson, in his book, "The Baconian Heresy," prepares to annihilate the Baconian theory.

He does not hold that the thirty-seven plays commonly accepted as the work of Shakspere are his in their entirety, but takes the ground that Shakspere in many cases was a "play carpenter" quite as much as a play writer, that he made over old plays, interjecting much that was his own, but keeping a great deal that was the work of other hands. He says:

"Supposing, as we so well may, that several of Shakspere's comedies were recasts of Greene's originals, and recognizing as we must that a number of the history-plays and tragedies were undoubtedly either revisions or recasts of other men's work, we must surely realize that for a man of moderately sensitive literary conscience—such as the great master presumably was—it was not possible to issue the plays as his own work in the fashion in which the partners did it after his death. To buy and adapt and recast for the theatre was both permissible and customary, and as a play had to have a responsible author for all purposes, he had no need to scruple over being named as the author of the acting plays, in which his own work was incomparably the best, where he had done any recasting."

One of the strong Baconian arguments is that the knowledge of law shown by the plays could have explained only on the assumption that the writer has worked for many years in a lawyer's office—as Shakspere had not done. Mr. Robertson shows that legal phraseology and allusion was much used at that time by other playwrights, in fact, even more so by them than by Shakspere. Similarly with respect to the knowledge of classic literature exhibited by these plays, the argument of this writer is that other dramatists of the time exhibited even greater use of classical allusions and a better knowledge of classic literature.

To the "argument" that the coincidences of phrase in Shakspere and Bacon prove an identity of authorship Mr. Robertson devotes another large portion of his book. The "coincident phrases" are carefully collated and found to be common not only to the two authors in question but, in the majority of cases, are shown to have been used by contemporary writers. One amusing result of Mr. Robertson's investigation in this field of inquiry is the discovery that the greatest number of coincidences of phrase exist between Bacon and Ben Jonson, and here again, if the Baconian method of reasoning is valid, we are forced to conclude, he tells us, that "either Bacon wrote Jonson, or Jonson wrote Bacon."

Dealing with the prose style of Shakspere and Bacon, he discloses a marked difference both as to literary style and phraseology except in such "coincidences of phrase" as are matters of normal use of everyday language.

In genius there must be ever something that savors of the miraculous, and in so far Shakspere will always remain, and justly so, a miracle to the great mass of mankind. But, if the Baconians are right, if the profound scholar and philosopher of the Elizabethan age was also the writer of the most marvelous plays in all dramatic literature, then we would indeed have a miracle! As Mr. Robertson says:

Not in all literature is there a known instance of a literary prodigy that could be remotely compared with such a miracle as the production of the "Novum Organum" and "Lear," the "New Atlantis" and "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," and the essay on "Love," by the same man, even if we consider them solely as forms of literary output, without reference to the intellectual predilections involved. Lawyers have written on philosophy; men of science have penned verse, and historians have produced poetic drama, but where in the whole roll of human achievement is there such a confounding combination of such utterly disparate forms of gift for mere utterance as would be the writing of "Hamlet" and the "De Augmentis," "Macbeth," and the "Natural History," "Henry IV," and the "History of King Henry the Seventh" by the same pen in the same period?

Our Weekly Original Poem

"ABSENT"

By A. R. MacDONALD

Soft gray light on a summer sea,
A glow of pink in the west;
Sad waves lapping the silver shore,
While I hold you to my breast.

Sad was the sea, and sad my heart,
Dear love, on that summer day,
When you and I with anguished cry
Bade a fond farewell for aye.

The dear pines still bend o'er the beach,
And oft as I wander by,
They seem to murmur each to each
Till I think I hear you cry.

I hear your voice in the whispering sea,
As it tells its love to the shore,
And I call my answer to the void;
But, alas! You come no more.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Joseph C. Lincoln's latest gloom dispeller is "Mr. Pratt's Patients," Mr. Pratt is introduced as being out of a job and rather ill used by fortune. Sophrony Gott, his landlady, is discovering a new and better fortune amid the leaves of a teacup and forthwith we enter upon a series of adventures such as only Jos. Lincoln's seafaring Cape Cod folk are likely to encounter. Mr. Pratt becomes assistant at a rest-cure sanatorium and this involves some very amusing affairs in which he and the patients are entangled. If you want to read something just for fun, read this. (McLeod and Allen, publishers).

Richard Le Gallienne, with his wife and daughter, has returned to New York from England after a three month's trip thru the "troubadour district" of France, (Provence,) where he went to get ideas for a new series of sketches, "Singing Through France." During the trip the members of Mr. Le Gallienne's party wore peasants' costumes, covered considerable distance on foot, and visited a number of notable people, including Frederick Mistral, termed the "King of Provence."

Mrs. Julia Ann Henson Wheeler, daughter of Rev. Josiah Henson, the original of the character "Uncle Tom," in Harriet Beecher Stowe's story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," died at Flint, Mich., recently, at the age of seventy-two years. Mrs. Wheeler spent most of her life at Chatham, Ont.

A $100,000 hotel in El Centro, California, is to named "Barbara Worth," after the heroine of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

In "The Strange Cases of Dr. Stanchon", Josephine Daskam Bacon gives a series of short stories dealing chiefly with mental aberrations, insanity and the like. Without any attempt at being technical or pretending to solve the causes of such aberrations, the writer has very cleverly shown the narrow border line that exists between sanity and insanity. The book is published by McLeod and Allen.

Frank L. Packard, the Montreal writer, whose book of railroad stories contained much excellent work, is now publishing thru Henry Frowde a novel entitled, "Greater Love Hath No Man". The hero, Varge, is a waif who has grown up in the home of a country doctor in Maine. Dr. Merton has a worthless son who pretends to practise law in New York. The story hinges upon the fact that Harold Merton, in a fit of anger kills his father and then begs Verge to take the blame of the crime. Because of his devotion to Dr. Merton and Mrs. Merton, Varge does so. He is sentenced to penitentiary for life, but a love thread complicates matters and he afterwards escapes, passing thru many adventures, until the story reaches a successful conclusion. It is a very consistent character sketch.

While the Crown Prince of Germany is encouraging the military spirit of the nation with his book, "Germany in Arms," a peace-loving schoolmaster of the Fatherland, Wilhelm Lamszus, has been compelled to withdraw from publication his vivid portrayal of the horors of war entitled "The Human Slaughterhouse." The Kaiser is evidently opposed to anything that will prejudice German militarism. Mr. Lamszus was removed from his post as master of one of the great German public schools, but afterwards reinstated. His book takes a soldier thru a campaign and depicts all the gruesome horror of the battlefield. He argues that modern conditions have reduced war to an inhuman conflict between man and machinery.

As a foreword to the English edition puts it, "the romance and glamor of warfare in the past are grinning lies when transferred to latter-day warfare. Where long-drawn fronts of flesh and blood are opposed to machines of precision and the triumphs of the chemical laboratory. Altho the book was in circulation only three months before its suppression, it had already been circulated to the extent of 100,000 copies.

Capt. Victor Marguerite, who wrote "Frontiers of the Heart," a tale of the Franco-Prussian war, comes from a military race, his father being Gen. Marguerite, who led a furious charge at Sedan. Capt. Marguerite, who is attached to the Superior Council for the Defence of Paris, began writing in 1894, in collaboration with his brother Paul. Their works now include several novels and plays which have been produced at the Odeon, Comedie Francaise, and the Theatre Francais. The Captain who is also known in France as a social writer, having contributed to reviews on the position of women, is honorary president of the Societe des Gens de Lettres, and an officer of the Legion d'Honneur.

NATURE'S GARDEN

10—AMONG THE FERNS

Among the ferns! Doesn't that suggest a secluded little valley, with a wealth of luxuriant greenness? In the early summer the ferns are at their best. On the rocks and slopes and open hillsides grow the single branch-like kind, not anything so graceful as their clustered brethren of the deep woods, damp valleys or edges of streams and ponds.

We recognize in the fern a different habit of growth from that of the flowering plants. In most cases it seems to be all leaves, and these leaf-stalks when young come up from the ground in a sort of coil and unwind gradually as they grow. When they do stand erect, we may look in vain for anything resembling a flower. One species, however, of the clustered ferns will be seen to bear, about half way up the stalk, what looks at a distance like small, dark fern leaves hugging the main stems. Break off one of these and examine it closely and it is found to be a clustered mass of very small dark-brown seeds. On other fern plants, instead of these clustered seeds, we find certain leaves bearing rows of small dots, which when examined with a high-power microscope prove to be little boxes containing each a number of very tiny seeds.

These seeds are called spores and differ from the seeds of an ordinary flowering plant. For instance, if you plant sweet pea seeds you know that a sweet pea plant will grow up from it and again bear flowers, but when the spore of the fern grows it produces a tiny plant which few of us ever see and that we would scarcely call a plant—it is tiny, flat, filmy and heart-shaped. Upon these tiny plants grow too different kinds of cells, corresponding to the two parts of the flower—the stamen and the pistil. It is only when, by the aid of the moisture of the surrounding soil, these two parts come together, that a new fern plant begins to grow. The fern is therefore said to be an example of alternation of generations. What we recognize as the fern plant represents one generation which does not reproduce plants like itself but produces spores, which in their turn grow a small plant of a different generation. Thus each generation may be said to resemble, not its parent, but its grandparent.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Japan has many earthquakes. Tokio, in fact, averages about one a week, and the study of earthquakes (seismology) is a very important science in Japan. Buildings are erected so as to counteract the motion of the earthquakes. Writing in an English magazine, Miss Blackford Lawson gives an interesting account of the powers of resistence of old structures, to earthquake shocks. Among these are the walls of Nagoya.

"They withstood the great earthquake of 1892, when thousands of houses fell in Nagoya and Gifu, and in the smaller places round about, and when all the new brick telegraph, and postoffices and other European buildings came crashing down like ninepins. On that occasion Japanese houses did not fall, unless they were old and frail, when in many cases the supports gave way and the roof came down, imprisoning the inmates until they were rescued, sometimes from a house in flames. The walls of the Castle of Tokio show the same remarkable state of preservation, the blocks of cyclopean masonry, there also uncemented, being neither cracked nor displaced in the least degree.

An earthquake-proof structure erected in the grounds of the Imperial University, Tokio, has been built according to mathematical calculation on a solid concrete foundation, and is intended for use as a Seismological Observatory, and as a standard with which to compare the effects of a shock on ordinary brick buildings. In it most interesting investigations into the stability of various structures against earthquake shocks are carried on, artificial earthquake motion being produced by means of a shaking table, which can be made to move with independent horizontal and vertical motion by the use of steam-engines.

"Another remarkable fact in Japan is that pagodas built hundreds of years ago, embody the principle of the modern seismograph, which is union of a stable and an unstable structure, to produce a neutral stability which renders the whole building least sensible to earthquake shock. In the hollow well of every five-storied pagoda a heavy heavy mass of timber is suspended freely, like an exaggerated tongue, from the top right to the ground, but not in contact with it, and at the shock of an earthquake this large pendulum slowly swings, the structure sways, and then settles back safely to its base. This is also the principle followed in the construction of all bell-towers thruout Japan, where the bell acts as pendulum, and the roof, supported by posts, forms an inverted pendulum, as in the seismograph. When an earthquake occurs, a pagoda or a bell-tower may be rotated or displaced, but it cannot be overturned as a whole."

Barrie the Beginner

New Baronet as Journalistic Handy Man

By Henry George Hibbert.

There was a diffident knocking at the door on a Sunday night. On the dark landing that ended a broken staircase stood a small, delicate youth, who spoke unmistakably from Scotland.

"My name is Barrie. I am the new leader writer." He proceeded to explain that he was "a-awfully tired" after the long journey from Edinburgh. He had taken the precaution of writing a leading article in the train for next day's paper, which he hoped would satisfy the occasion. And he would like to go home to bed.

The leading article was written in pencil, on both sides of the two fly leaves, yellow glazed, of a pocket edition of Horace, there and then torn out. The writing was minute, and most legible—apparently.

I received the visitor with the dignity becoming to a youngster of twenty, appointed but a few hours earlier to the position of sub-editor-in-charge of the "Nottingham Daily Journal," then proudly the oldest provincial daily paper. I had lied a little about my age. I had mustered up courage to ask two pounds a week!

The senior proprietor said, "H'm! Yes! We pay monthly. That will be eight pounds a month."

I learned in due course, that Barrie had asked three pounds a week, which had been accepted with "H'm! Yes! That will be twelve pounds a month."

His Meagre Salary.

Barrie was a spendthrift in generosity. But he never forgave this ingenious reduction of a suggested three pounds per week to an actual two pounds fifteen and fourpence per week. The proprietors of The Nottingham Daily Journal were extremely rich, and grimly watched their paper die without making any effort to save it. My own instructions had been to assume my position and responsibility at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The key of the vast building, containing thousands of pounds' worth of machinery, was left for me, under the front door mat!

In undisturbed solitude I got together a paper, on which the coming staff set to work at eight. At a quarter to eight the foreman printer, immortalized as all the details of the establishmet were, in Barrie's first published novel, "When a Man's Single," entered the room.

"Good evening," said he, "I'm the foreman printer. I pretty well run this place. I've been here, man and boy, thirty-nine years; and I've seen thirty-seven young fellows in that chair." He was as good as his word.

He had two names for copy. There was "noos," to which he attached importance according to its local application. To be sure, he could cite Macaulay for a precedent. And there was literary matter, which he called "tripe."

Barrie's work was acutely literary, and suffered always. He, a sensitive creature, endured agony. Our autocrat had a soft place, but Barrie refused to negotiate it. For myself, I once procured the insertion of an important speech on Protection, by Henry Chaplin, by making it the introduction to the Mansfield Flower Show. So it became "preference copy!"

Two Columns a Day.

Barrie's contract for "say, twelve pounds a month," was to supply two columns of literary matter per day. One column was to consist of a leading article, as to which general but never particular instructions were given in an eight-page, illegible letter to the writer. Barrie often remarked that he had managed to decipher everything but the religion of the senior proprietor.

One day he told me he had arrived at a conclusion on that point. A splendidly generous act of the worthy man had seemed a key to the cipher!

Barrie wrote five leaders a week; a weekly column of gossipy notes signed "Hippomenes"; a weekly essay—many of these were reprinted in "My Lady Nicotine," having in their original state been infinitely beyond the vision of the average reader of The Nottingham Journal—and book reviews, carefully measured with a tape, to fill up twelve columns per week.

The Saturday leader was for years written by a local accountant, of immense erudition and amazing views. Barrie used to fling the Saturday paper from him with disgust.

Barrie in those early days had an intense consciousness of his importance. It was not vanity. He hated his surroundings, and always knew his superiority. The newspaper men of the town had a little club, meeting in a tavern, called the Kettle. I sought it a while ago; but it is gone. Barrie went once or twice, but was frankly disgusted. One of its members is a well-known barrister now; another samples fiction for a firm outpouring penny novelets; another is the headmaster of a public school; another became, indiscriminately, a fascinating writer about parliament and an exigent judge of bulldogs.

"Bow Bells" Fiction.

Barrie's first play was written on approval for Minnie Palmer. It was called "Polly's Dilemma"; at any rate, the heroine was Polly, and it was printed as a Christmas number detail of The Journal, so that we might borrow the type to make it into a booklet, and so try to sell it. His first fiction was published in "Bow Bells"—twenty thousand words of succulent sentiment, for which he got three guineas. He bought some desired print with the money, and pasted the story on the back as indicating its fons et origo.

His lonely rooms backed on the garden of my home. My sweet mother, in her expansive kindness, would signal to him that there was tea going—midland counties tea. There was once an impossible interval, and he made amends with a copy of "David Elginbrod," inscribed "To the face at the window. He cometh not, she said."

Dear soul! She specialized on folorn journalists. There is a millionaire newspaper man of today for whom she had no more to say than "you poor, neglected thing! Just turn out all your socks." And darned them.

Barrie of those days fancied himself as an actor. He would, on the slightest provocation, give an imitation of Irving as Romeo, and Modjeska as Juliet. In his "Rosalind" I recognize an encounter with a well-known actress of that day, Marie de Grey. His rooms were curiously devoid of books. There was a Horace, that very Horace denuded of its fly-leaves; and there was "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations." If ever he were tempted to use a quotation he turned to Bartlett, and if it were among the familiar, out it went.

He was the most shy, the most painfully sensitive creature. He drank nothing. And he assured me that after a most conscientious trial of the habit he found smoking detestable. Walking was a joy to him. I suppose we must have covered hundreds of miles of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire together. He was years ahead of me in setting that rapturous first proprietorial foot on the pavement of Fleet street.

For the owners of The Nottingham Journal economized on him, and bought their leaders from an agency at three shillings and sixpence a column, all complete, in type. Three years later, God have mercy on them, they economized on me!

Mortality Due To Overcrowding

Increase in Consumption in France Alarms Health Reformers.

PARIS, June 21.—The increase in consumption in France is at present causing great anxiety to health reformers. Mortality decreases less in France than in other countries, and principal cause of the high death-rate is without doubt tuberculosis.

Those who are actively engaged in fighting the consumption scourge are of opinion that its development is largely due to overcrowding. Statistics published today clearly prove this. In some districts of the city, families live in unhealthy surroundings. A case has been brought to light of a family in a small damp room without a window. The hunband is consumptive, and three children have died of the malady. There are numerous instances of families of which members are consumptive sleeping in one bed.

In a house in the Rue de Vaugirard, where there are 52 tenants, there have been seven deaths from consumption in four years. In a house in the Rue l'Admiral Roussin, there are eleven consumptives, while in the Boulevard Garibaldi, three houses contain twelve cases of tuberculosis. For a long time the cry for cheap healthy dwellings has been heard in the capital. The authorities are anxious to stop overcrowding, and have big schemes with this object in view, but they progress slowly.

MRS. W. H. TAFT WINS ADMIRATION IN PARIS

PARIS, June 21.—As the wife of an ex-president of the United States, Mrs. William Howard Taft has won much admiration in Paris by her simple, democratic manner. She goes about in a taxi-cab, and does her shopping in the most unpretentious way. She is stopping at one of the more quiet hotels of the capital, and doesn't seem inclined to allow anyone to draw her into the limelight.

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Opera Sketches at Paris Exhibition

Boston Opera Company Looms Large in Exhibit of Theatrical Decorations.

The exhibit of sketches and models executed by Joseph Urban of the Boston Opera Company, is decidedly to the fore at the Exposition de l'Art de la Decoration Theatrale, which opened at the Palais-Royal last month. The work stands side by side with that of such noted artists as Gordon Craig, Max Reinhart, Leon Bakst, and the drawings of Amable and Cloccari, who for several years have designed the productions of Mme. Bernhardt; of Luis Muriel, the foremost representative of the Spanish school, and of Visconti, whose settings at the Monte Carlo opera are among the most beautiful on the European stage. The scenes Mr. Urban has on view are those designed for "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," "Louise," "Don Giovanni," "The Secret of Suzanne," "Pelleas et Melisande," "Tristan und Isolde" and "The Jewels of the Madonna." Another interesting feature of the exhibit is a model of the stage of the Boston Opera House, with all the accessories necessary for a finished stage picture. On this miniature stage is placed Mr. Urban's model for the tower scene from "Pelleas et Melisande." Mr. Urban is now engaged in planning the settings for "Die Meistersinger," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and "Lohengrin."

Art Versus War in The United States

Country Spends Three Times as Much For Music as it Does For its Army and Navy.

At the convention of music teachers at Saratoga, John C. Freund, editor of Musical America, made the startling announcement that the United States spends six hundred millions a year for music—three times as much as is spent on its army and navy. Mr. Freund arrives at his conclusion from the following figures: Opera, $8,000,000; concerts of all kinds, $30,000,000; church music, $55,000,000; about $30,000,000 for theatre orchestras; $35,000,000 for military brass bands; $175,000,000 for conservatories, schools and private teachers, and about $7,500,000 spent by American students abroad. Musical industries $230,000,000; sheet music and books, $10,500,000; talking machines and records, $65,000,000; musical magazines of all kinds, $3,500,000. Mr. Freund obtained these figures by careful computation and with assistance from the census bureau at Washington. He also pointed out that while in America they spend three times as much on music as they do on the army and navy, in Germany, which is considered the most music-loving country in the world, they spend ten times as much on the army and navy as they do on music.

Viennese Dancer and Chicago Symphony

Frederick Stock Plans Summer Programs on New Lines and Interpretative Dancing.

In order to encourage a form of art that is almost entirely neglected Mr. Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, plans to devote his afternoon programs to performances of chamber music, and the evening performances to symphonic works. He hopes in this way, too, to enlarge the orchestral repertoire, so as to avoid repetitions. Interpretative dancing is to form an important part of the programs, and the Baroness von Rottenthal, a Viennese artist, who presents very much the same style of selections as Isidora Duncan and Maud Allen, will be the dancer.

Mr. R. Gourlay McKenzie, concert baritone and teacher, who came to this city a few months ago, is already being recognized for the general excellence of his work. Within the past few weeks four of his pupils have been appointed to important solo positions in various city churches.

New York's genial mayor objects to classical music in parks and at a meeting of the board of estimate voted in favor of band music at the piers.

Dr. W. Sheldon Bull, of Buffalo, recommends the goat as a source of milk supply. Goat's milk, he says, is richer, more nutritious and more easily digested than cow's milk. The goat is immune from tuberculosis, easily fed and requires little care or shelter. A good goat will yield from one to two quarts of milk daily, and costs from $2. to $20.

The solar energy now going to waste in vaste amounts in such parts of the world as the Sahara Desert may some day be stored and brought to habitable lands, where it can be used. So we are assured by J. O. Handy, president of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, in his retiring address recently printed in The American Machinist (New York). All that we need, Mr. Handy says, is "a method of converting the sun's energy in dry, tropical countries directly into a form which may be transmitted to habitable countries where it may be used." This would appear to be a job of some magnitude, but Mr. Handy thinks someone will perform it.

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Music of Kaffirs Is Not Melodious

Thousands of Natives Dance to Music Played by Piano Orchestra.

The most interesting of my off-days, writes Herbert Bath in the London Musical Herald, was spent in seeking Kaffir war-dances. Theorchestra consisted of twenty black M'Champees, ranged in three or four rows, each squatting on his haunches with his Kaffir "piano" before him. These are oblong pieces of wood bound at each end and stretched by means of leather or thick elastic thongs across a framework with gourds and tins of relative siz fixed under each piece of wood to act as resonators. The small instruments have ten notes, and the large instruments at which the men stand, have four notes. They are played by means of drum sticks. They buzz like the pizzicato of a string bass, but resemble mostly the xylophone. The tunes were based on a mixture of the tonal and Greek modes. Thousands of natives take part in the dancing and, at times, become quite wild, the compound manager often having to use his whip vigorously to prevent trouble.

Signor Crescenzo With Pini-Corso

Famous Tenor of Royal Opera House, Parma, Will Be Heard Here.

Attilio di Crescenzo, tenor of the Royal Opera House at Parma, Italy, will be heard in this city for the first time, when he comes here with Sig. Pini-Corsi, principal basso buffo of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Sig. Crescenzo will sing the tenor role in the opera "Il Maestro di Cappella," which Pini-Corsa will present. This tenor is credited with a marvelous voice, and it is predicted that he will make a sensation in this country. It is said he has one of the most wonderful voices of the time.

The soprano of the organization will be Miss Louise Cox, a young American who made a most brilliant impression with the Metropolitan Opera Company. The tour of Pini-Corsi is limited. It starts Sept. 23 and must finish in time for the opening of the season of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as both he and Miss Cox are under contract with that organization. Josef Pasternack, one of the conductors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the musical director. In addition to the opera "Il Maestro di Capella," Pini-Corsi, Crescenzo and Miss Cox will be heard in concert numbers.

When summer heat makes cooking a burden I make a fireless cooker out of a large candy pail, writes a contributor to the San Francisco Call. The grocer gave me the pail, so my expense was for 10 yards of asbestos. I lined the bottom, sides and inside of the cover of the candy pail with the asbestos. Then I packed the pail with hay, pressing it tightly around a three quart granite pail with a close cover. Next I made a cushion for the top out of an old flour sack stuffed with hay. My cooker works as well as a more expensive one, and has saved me many times 10 cents in fuel.

Europeans Join in Choir Competition

International Choir Competition to Be Attractive Feature of Panama-Pacific Exposition.

One of the most attractive features of the great Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, will be the competition for valuable prizes of choirs from every country. It is also proposed to have a massed chorus of twenty thousand trained singers, selected from the leading choirs to sing folk songs from every nation. The National Eisteddfod of Wales is collecting $50,000 in the interests of Welsh competitive singing, and many European countries are also raising large sums in aid of their representative choirs.

Mr. Arthur Downing, tenor, has removed his studio to the corner of Dovercourt and College streets. He has a large number of pupils and intends teaching during the holiday season.

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The directors of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music have secured the services of William J. Romain, the noted actor, who will undertake to give the full course of dramatic art, and equip the student for the stage. Mr. Romain has had extensive experience in drama and comedy, having appeared in the leading American theatres and has also managed an operatic company of his own. Mr. Romain won a special scholarship from the American Academy of Dramatic Art, the decision being given by Franklin H. Sargent, David Belasco and C. De Mille. Mr. Frederic Williams was his tutor in old English comedy and standard plays, and Madame Malarini, the once celebrated dancer, taught him the terpsichorean art. Mr. Romain comes to Toronto with a complete knowledge of Shaksperian, standard and modern plays, having devoted himself to teaching, coaching and to all things pertaining to the music world.

Mr. Alfred Bruce, conductor of the Canadian Academy Orchestra and teacher of the violin, and Miss Alice R. Young, were married on Wednesday, June 11, in the College Street Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. Gilray.

Mr. W. O. Forsyth and his family will spend the months of July and August on the Lower St. Lawrence.

Pupils of Signor Morando of the Canadian Academy of Music, presented him with a very handsome solid silver tea service after the recital recently give in Foresters' Hall, as a token of their appreciation of his kind attention and desire for their best interests.

The Causerie Musicales given last year by Miss Hope Morgan, soprano, and Miss Grace Smith, pianist, were such an immense success that they have been persuaded to give another series of illustrated musical talks next season. There will be six in all and they will be given in private drawing rooms as before. The subject of "Italian Opera From Its Beginning," which was prepared by Miss Morgan for the first series and which had to be postponed on account of her illness, will be given on one of the afternoons. Another interesting subject will be the "Dance Music of Every Country," Miss Smith giving a talk on the instrumental, with illustrations, and Miss Morgan taking up the vocal. The musicales will take place during Lent.

Charles Wakefield Cadman is composing a song for Yvonne de Treville, the coloratura, for her costume recital program entitled, "Three Centuries of Primedonna."

Guilio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, has completed arrangements with Richard Strauss for the production of "Der Rosenkavaller," next season, and has also acquired Wolf-Ferrari's two-act opera, "Amore Medico," which the composer has just completed.

Madame Melba says that if she were beginning her career again she would sing under her own name. This may prove a valuable suggestion for stage aspirants.

Mr. E. Jules Brazil, organist of St. Basil's Church, Toronto, played in Baltimore on June 3 at the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, when a very large audience gathered in the Madison Concert Hall. His program included a prelude in three movements by Kraus; Leider ohne Worte, No. 16, Mendelssohn; Chanson de Matin, Geehl; Grand Finale in C Minor, Lutz, and his own fantasie on "Maryland," a beautiful transcription that wins the praise of all who hear it. Mr. Brazil is musical director of the Toronto Ad. Club and always travels with them as their special entertainer.

Eugen Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, sailed for Europe on June 5. He is said to have made $147,000 during the short season he has been in America, $20,000 of which was for phonograph records.

Miss Mabel Beddoe, the Toronto contralto, appeared as a stellar attraction for the Women's Club of Ridgewood, N. J., at the opera house on May 7. She sang the aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos," Max Reger's "Waldeinsamkeit," Schumann's "Fruhlingsnacht," Harbing's "Love Lily," and "A World Enchanted," "I Once Loved a Boy," and three selections by Bishop.

Mr. Frederic Shipman, the Canadian concert manager, whose present headquarters are in Chicago, is now in Sydney arranging for an Australasian tour for David Bisphan, Mme. Nordica, Mischa Elman and Mme. Schumann-Heink. In all, 140 concerts will be given in Australia under Mr. Shipman's management.

Brooklyn is planning a Sangerfest in which over 10,000 singers will participate.

Eugen d'Albert has notified Cyril Scott, that he has decided to give, under the auspices of the Vienna Musicians' Society, a program entirely devoted to his music in Vienna during the coming season. The Philharmonic Society of London, too, has invited Mr. Scott to submit an orchestral work for its consideration.

Romain Rolland's "Jean-Christophe" has won for him the coveted French Academy prize of $2000. It is a novel, setting forth a study of musical life in Germany and Paris. The hero is a composer of genius. President Poincare attended the sitting of the academy, and voted for M. Rolland, who was successful over Jean Psichari and Clermont. The recipient of the prize is very ill at Vevey, Switzerland.

The wife of Owen Johnson, the novelist, has been engaged to sing at La Scala, in Milan. She has been studying for some time in Florence.

The Imperial Choir, which Dr. Charles A. E. Harriss of Ottawa recently took over to the Ghent Exposition, was made up of 2000 singers, whose expenses were paid by the Belgian government.

Mr. F. Arthur Oliver, of the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and organist of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, has also been appointed musical director at Pickering College, Newmarket.

Mr. Hamish MacKay, of Edinburgh, is in town, and expects to make Toronto his headquarters. Mr. MacKay, who is a pupil of Dr. Henschel, makes a specialty of the interpretation of Scottish song.

Mr. Zusman Caplan, violinist, who has a large number of pupils, is giving a recital at the Hambourg Conservatory on Tuesday evening, June 24. Miss Barbara Budd, pupil of Mr. David Ross, and Miss Evelyn Chelew, pupil of Professor Hambourg, are to assist. As a solo violinist, Mr. Caplan has become a favorite in many Canadian cities, and has return engagements booked for Bradford, Brampton, Hamilton, Owen Sound, and other nearby towns.

Mildred Potter, the contralto, has been engaged by the Mendelssohn Choir for two evenings during the first week in February next.

The Leipsic City Council reports that its opera deficit for 1912-13 was 600,000 marks, and that for this season they think they are doomed to face at least an 800,000 deficit. Heretofore a shortage of 250,000 was considered extremely large for Leipsic.

Miss Caroline Danard, who has recently joined the faculty of the Hambourg Conservatory, and who is, herself, a pupil of the Hambourg-Leschetizky method, is preparing her pupils for a recital at the conservatory on June 21. Miss Eileen Ferguson, violinist, winner of the Jan Hambourg scholarship, and Miss Mamie Gill, pupil of Miss Laura Homuth, are also on the program.

The royal wedding guests were entertained in Berlin with a performance at the Royal Opera, and at the request of the Princess Victoria Louise, "Lohengrin" was chosen to commemorate both the Wagner centennial and the eve of her marriage. It was one of the most brilliant assemblages ever witnessed at the Kaiser's Opera. All the royal wedding guests were present. In the loges were diplomats, ministers, admirals, generals, and representatives of the nobility, and the ambassadors of England, France, Russia, Turkey, Italy, and Japan, and their wives. The betrothed princess was adorned with the jewels received as wedding presents. Leo Bluch conducted the opera, with Putnam Griswold as King Heinrich; Rudolf Berger as Lohengrin; Frau Arndt Ober as Ortrud; Fortsell as Telramund; Frau Hafgren Waag as Elsa; and Brongeest as Heerrufer. The betrothed prince and princess had elected that the betrothal of Wagner's hero and heroine should end the musical celebration of their wedding eve, so only the first act was given.

Edgar Stillman Kelley's second symphony in B flat minor, "New England," was produced for the first time at the Norfolk music festival, under the direction of the composer. It is his latest work.

Mrs. Cleland Armstrong is taking Mrs. J. H. Symon's place as soprano soloist at St. James' Square Presbyterian Church during the summer.

The Toronto School of Oratory, Clara V. Haynes, principal, is now open for a summer term. Elocution and oratory, dramatic art, voice and physical culture are some of the subjects being taken up.

Henry W. Savage, the impressario, has returned from Europe, bringing with him two novelties for next season, both of which have had a great success in Germany and Austria. One is "The Gipsy Leader," by Emerich Kalman, now being performed in two theatres in Vienna, and the other a musical play by Franz Lehar, called "The King of the Mountain." Both will be performed here during the coming season.

Westminster College held its annual at-home last Monday evening, when a musical program was given under the direction of Mr. Russell G. McLean. The Misses Lilliam Carney, Lucille Verity and Bessie Lake sang, and the Misses McRae, McIntosh, Wood and Duncan contributed piano numbers. Mrs. Magwood accompanied in her usual efficient manner. Mrs. Gregory, the principal, gave a very interesting resume of the work of the year and prizes were distributed by Mrs. W. F. Milner. The Rev. Hugh Munroe, B. A., presented the diplomas.

Mr. Arthur E. Semple, the well-known flautist and teacher, has just joined the staff of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. This is an important appointment as Mr. Semple stands high in his profession, having been awarded with highest diplomas from some of the most celebrated musical institutions in the world, and is conversant with the best traditions of masters of the flute in Great Britain, Europe, Canada and the United States.

Mr. F. Wilson-Smith of New York, who has been engaged by the Hambourg Conservatory of Music to teach dramatic art, has been most successful in coaching for the stage. Many of her pupils have appeared in prominent parts in New York productions, among them being Miss Donaldo O'Neil, Mr. Charles McHenry and Mr. Bryce Kennedy.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Disqualified.

Mrs. McCarty: "An' phwat does your son Teddy be doin' now, Mrs. Flynn?"

Mrs. Flynn: "He's doin' toime, Mrs. McCarty;—but it's not his fault that he's a pickpocket, poor bye! They won't let him on th' perliece foorce on account of his lungs."—Puck.

Pensioner Old-String: "Yes, guv'nor, I've braved the very jaws of death—and here I am!"

Old Gent: "And I've braved the jaws of my old woman for nigh thirty years—shake hands!"

Master of the House: "See here, Mary Ann, where's my dinner?"

Slavey: "Theer ain't agoin' to be no dinner, if you please, sir."

"What's that! No dinner?"

"No, sir. The missus came 'ome from jail this afternoon, an' ate up neverything in th' 'ouse!"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

"I always burn my bills," remarked the young man.

"I see," said the other; "making light of your troubles!"

"More tough luck," whispered his wife.

"Well, what now," he muttered.

"You know Miss Green never sings without her music."

"Yes."

"Well, she's brought her music."—Tit-Bits.

His Offence.

Brown: "What is the charge against the minister?"

Robinson: "He is charged with conduct unbecoming a clergyman. It seems that he has been attending sacred concerts."—Puck.

A Theory.

She: "I can't get the baby to take this medicine at all."

He: "I suppose he's afraid it's something to make him sleep."

Crime.

Mrs. Strongmind: "And for what are you incarcerated here, my por man?"

The Prisoner: "I married a New Woman."

Mrs. Strongmind (astonished): "Impossible! They couldn't put you in jail for that."

The Prisoner: "But they did! I married a new woman, and the old woman I already had kicked about it and put me here for biggamy."

A Hard Loser.

"What ever became of that woman who was married on a bet?"

"She is now giving her time to a crusade against gambling."—Judge.

Time's Changes.

Mrs. Gramercy—You can't judge a man by what he was before you married him.

Mrs. Park—Indeed you can't! My husband used to spend the evenings with me.

C. W. Heathcote

NO CREDIT.

"Are you going to get a new suit this summer?"

"No; my tailor says he really can't afford it."

—The Tatler.

Engaged.

Elaine: "Did the waiter ask if we were engaged"?

Courtenay: "Yes. And he seemed quite crestfallen when I had to say 'No.'"

Elaine: "It would be horrid to disappoint him when he looked after us so charmingly—tell him that we are."—Boston Transcript.

The Non-existent.

Sillicus: "What is the age of discretion?"

Cynicus: "There isn't any. I know a man over seventy who married his fourth wife the other day."—London Opinion.

A Dead Shot.

"I never saw a girl who could hit anything she threw at."

"Well, you never saw my girl throw a hint.'—Indianapolis Star.

Who Had?

Mrs. Randall: "Those two women don't speak any more—each claimed to have the smartest child in town."

Mrs Dart: "Which is right?"

Mrs. Randall: "Neither of them—I have."—New York Globe.

Conclusive Evidence.

Crawford: "How do you know our daughter and her young man haven't made up their quarrel yet?"

Mrs. Crawford: "Because the gas has been turned up high all the evening."—Judge.

What's the Use of

Palliating Corns?

Why merely pare them, when they quickly grow again?

Why use old-time methods—liquids, plasters—just for brief relief.

A chemist has evolved a way to end a corn completely. It is used in Blue-jay plasters.

Blue-jay stops the pain at once, just like other methods.

But it also ends the corn. Within 48 hours the entire corn loosens and comes out.

No pain, no soreness. The treatment is complete and final.

It seems too good to be true. But every month a million corns are taken out in that way.

Try it on one of yours.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

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MAKING BUSINESS.

Young Doctor (after the departure of the guests): "My dear, I think your party was a great success."

His Wife: "I hope it will prove so. I gave them the richest food I could think of."

—London Opinion.

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A Wicked Pun.

"What is the principal difference between modern and ancient times?"

"One of the main points was that the modern earn their living, while the ancient urned their dead."—London Opinion.

An Illustration.

He.—Yes, Jack is very fond of drawing fine distinctions.

She.—I haven't noticed it.

He.—No? Don't you remember that, the other night, he was trying to explain the difference between love and emotional insanity?—Puck.

Needless Expense.

"Father," asked the girl who was going to marry a poor man, "do you think I ought to take a course in household economics? They offer a lovely one at Briny Moore for three hundred dollars."

"No," replied pater grimly. "You will get one for nothing after you are married."—Judge.

Modern Young Person.

Father (who has taken daughter to the play)—I'm sorry I brought you now, Mabel. This is hardly a play for the young person.

Daughter—Oh, I don't mind it, dad! It'll probably liven up a bit before the end!

More Solacing.

Woman (in cigar store)—I wish to get a box of cigars for my husband.

Clerk—Herc's a new brand I think would suit him—"The Suffragette."

Woman—Oh, dear, no! He prefers a mild domestic!

1925—No Resistance.

Ned—I was arrested by one of the new lady cops the other night.

Ted—What did she say?

Ned—The same as the men policemen used to—just put her hand on my shoulder and said, "come with me."

Louise: "Why do you think the widow wants to marry again?"

Julia: "She keeps her age dark and her hair light."—Tit-Bits.

Resignation.

"The court of appeals has decided in our favor," announced the younger lawyer.

"Him!" mused the head of the firm, in a melancholy tone. "Case tried only once. Well"—and he recovered his equanimity by a great effort—"I suppose we must be satisfied to let it go at that."—Puck.

The End.

He thought her swell,
And all of that.
Until she called
A yacht a "yat."

One Suit Between 'Em.

Old Gent: "I tell you, my man, you are not sufficiently careful in providing for a rainy day."

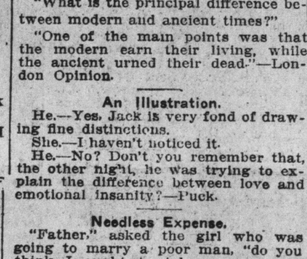
Workingman: "Well, I dunno wot more you want. Here's our Jack works o' nights and I works i' th' daytime, and one suit o' togs does for th' pair on us!"

He: "Yes, my next picture will be entitled 'Driven to Drink.'"

She: "Ah, the tragic end of some baffled passion, I suppose."

He: "Oh, no, not at all; merely a growler approaching a watering trough."

—London Mail.



NO PROOF.

Blanche: "Where was Percy educated?"

Belle: "In his head—but I don't wonder you ask."

Wages of Sin.

Small boy (sitting crouched up over a big book): "Mother, what are 'The Wages of Sin'?"

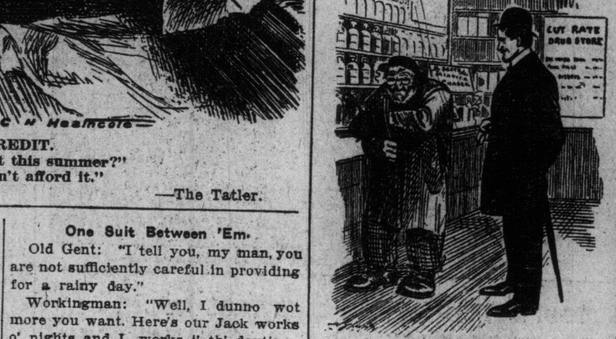
Suffragette Mother. "Anything under eight dollars a week, my son"—Life

Seeking Light.

Ikey: "Fader, vat is dis socialism?"

Fader: "It's robbery, dot's vot it is—robbery"!

Ikey: "Is it vere a man's greditors vants him to divide mit dem?"—Puck.



OR SOMETHIN'.

'How is your wife this morning, Uncle Henry?"

"Well, I dunno. She's failin' dretful slow. I do wish she'd git well, or somethin'."

—Puck.

Needs Looking After.

Landlady (to applicant for rooms): "Beg pardon, sir, but what business do you follow?"

Applicant: "I am a doctor of music."

Landlady: "Oh, then, we shall be glad to have you with us, and I'm sure you'll do well here, for there's lots of music in this locality that needs doctoring."—Tit Bits.

His Complaint.

Brown: "Smith is in the country. His doctor said he needed absolute rest."

Jones: "Does he like it where he is?"

Brown: "He's disgusted with the place;—says there isn't a blessed thing to do."—Puck.

He Had Experimented.

Bobby: "Ma, you said that I shouldn't eat that piece of cake in the pantry—that it would make me sick."

Mother: "Yes, Bobby."

Bobby (convincingly): "But, ma, it hasn't made me sick."—Puck.

Something the Matter.

"This tower," said the guide to a party of Americans out 'doing' England, "goes back to William the Conqueror."

"Why, what's the matter with it?" asked one, "Isn't it satisfactory?"—Tit Bits.

INFORMATION.

"St. George's 'Ospital—vill ze tram take me?"

"No; but the ambulance will if you don't 'op off the line!"

—Punch.

He: "We must be good friends, as I hear we are soon to become connected by marriage."

She: "Indeed! How?"

He: "Your first husband is going to marry my second wife."

Freighting His Own Fuel.

Two Irishmen were crossing the ocean on the way to America. On the voyage Pat died. Preparations were made for the burial at sea, but the lead weights customarily used in such cases were lost, and chunks of coal were substituted. Everything was finally ready for the last rites, and long and earnestly did Michael look at his friend. Finally he blurted out, sorrowfully:

"Well, Pat, I always knew ye were goin' there, but I'm hanged if I thought they'd make ye carry yer own coal."

Generosity.

"I see by the newspapers," remarked Reeder, "that the farmers in Canada are sending out appeals for wives."

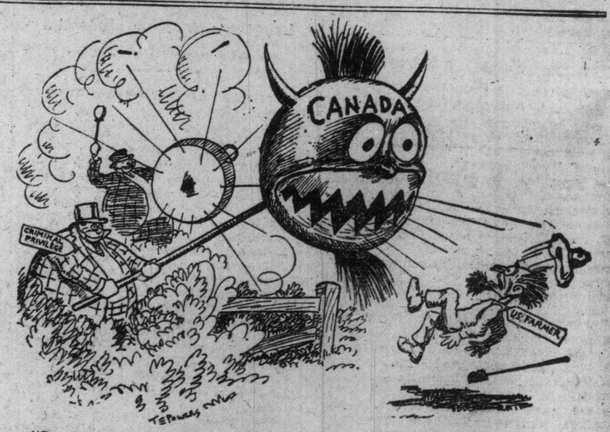
"Is that so?" ejaculated Hennypeck, in an eager whisper. "They can have mine."

A Basis for Calculation.

He "Before ve go to Europe I must see vot dem dourist gompanies vould scharge."

She: Vould you t'ink of goin' mit von of dem gompanies?"

He: "No; but votefer dey would scharge ve ought to be able to do it for less."—Puck.



"Invasion!" Great term that! There are, roundly, 14,000,000 American farmers, and our gold-bloated ones of Criminal Privilege want the tariff help of each one of them. That accounts for the fearful bogies of Canuck invasion they see at the boundary fence.

—Hearst's Magazine.

False Pretences.

Fortune-teller: "I see by your hand you'll die when you're 27."

Willie: "But, my dear woman, I'm 29 now."

Fortune-teller: "Why, my good man, you should have been dead two years. You're living under false pretences."

A Kind-'earted Farver.

Boy Mendicant: "Yus, kind lidy, there's sevin ov us at 'ome, orl starvin'. Muvver takes in washin', she do, but she's took hill. Farver, 'e wos too kind-earted, 'e wos. 'E sed 'e wouldn't see us starve, so 'e run away and left us."

If there is a reason to believe that moths have gotten into the rug or carpet, an effectual way of ridding it of them is this: Dampen a cloth, and, putting it over the floor covering, press with a hot iron till the cloth is quite dry.

If scallops are parboiled before being dipped in egg and rolled in crumbs preparatory to frying, they will be found more delicate.

Not Quite.

Customer: "And do you guarantee these trousers all wool?"

Ikey: "Vell, thir, I won't detheive yer—the buttonth ith brath."—Tit-Bits.

ELIGIBLE.

The Girl: "No! I don't fall in love with every Tom, Dick, and Harry that I meet!"

The Man: "That's right. My name is Jack!"

BUTTERED SIDE DOWN

A SHORT STORY BY EDNA FERBER

Where the Car Turns at 18th

This will be a homing pigeon story. Tho I send it ever so far; tho its destination be the office of a home-and-fireside magazine, or one of the kind with a French story in the back, it will return to me. After each flight its feathers will be a little more rumpled, its wings more weary, its course more wavering, until, battered, spent, broken, it will flutter to rest in the waste basket.

And yet, tho its message may never be delivered, it must be sent, because—well, because—

You know where the car turns at Eighteenth? There you see a glaringly attractive billboard poster. It depicts groups of smiling, white-clad men, standing on tropical shores, with waving palms overhead, and a glimpse of blue sea in the distance. The wording beneath the picture runs something like this:

"Young men wanted. An unusual opportunity for travel, education, and advancement. Good pay. No expenses."

When the car turns at Eighteenth, and I see that, I remember Eddie Houghton back home. And when I remember Eddie Houghton, I see red.

The day after Eddie Houghton finished high school, he went to work. In our town we don't take a job—we accept a position. Our paper had it that "Edwin Houghton had accepted a position as clerk and assistant chemist at the Kunz drug store, where he would take up his new duties Monday."

His new duties seemed, at first, to consist of opening the store in the morning, sweeping out, and whizzing about town on a bicycle with an unnecessarily insistent bell, delivering prescriptions which had been telephoned for. But by the time the summer had really set in, Eddie was installed back of the soda fountain.

There never was anything better looking than Eddie Houghton in his white duck coat. He was one of those misleading gold and pink and white men. I say misleading because you usually associate pink-and-whiteness with such words as sissy and molly-coddle. Eddie was neither. He had played quarterback every year from his freshman year, and he could putt the shot and cut classes with the best of them. But in that white duck coat, with the braiding and frogs, he had any musical-comedy, white-flannel tenor lieutenant, whose duty it is to march down to the edge of the footlights, snatch out his sword and warble about his country's flag, looking like a flat-nosed, blue-gummed Ignorrote. Kunz's soda water receipts swelled to double their usual size, and the girls' complexions were something awful that summer. I've known Nellie Donovan to take as many as three ice cream sodas and two phosphates a day, when Eddie was mixing. He had a way of throwing in a good-natured smile, and an easy flow of conversation with every drink. While indulging in a little airy persiflage, the girls had a great little trick of pursing their mouths into rosebud shapes over their soda straws, and casting their eyes upward at Eddie. They all knew the trick, and its value, so that at night Eddie's dreams were haunted by whole rows of rosily-pursed lips, and seas of upturned, adoring eyes. Of course, we all noticed that on those rare occasions when Josie Morehouse came into Kunz's, her glass was heaped higher with ice cream than that of any of the other girls, and that Eddie's usually easy flow of talk was interspersed with certain stammerings and stutterings. But Josie didn't come in often. She had a lot of dignity for a girl of eighteen. Besides, she was taking the teachers' examinations that summer, when the other girls were playing tennis and drinking sodas.

Eddie really hated the soda-water end of the business, as every soda clerk in the world does. But he went about it good-naturedly. He really wanted to learn the drug business, but the boss knew he had a drawing card, and insisted that Eddie go right on concocting faerie queens and strawberry sundaes, and nectars, and Kunz's specials. One Saturday, when he happened to have on hand an over supply of bananas, that would have spoiled over Sunday, he invented a mess and called it the Eddie Extra, and the girls swarmed on it like flies around a honey pot.

That kind of thing would have spoiled most boys. But Eddie had a sensible mother. On those nights when he used to come home nauseated with dealing out chop suey sundaes and orangeades, and saying that there was no future for a fellow in our dead little hole, his mother would give him something rather special for supper, and set him hoeing and watering the garden.

So Eddie stuck to his job, and waited, and all the time he was saying, with a melting look, to the last silly little girl who was drinking her third soda: "Somebody looks mighty sweet in pink today," or, while he was doping tomorrow's ball game with one of the boys who dropped in for a cigar, he was thinking of bigger things, and longing for a man-size job.

The man-size job loomed up before Eddie's dazzled eyes when he least expected it. It was at the close of a particularly hot day, when it seemed to Eddie that every one in town had had everything, from birch beer to peach ice cream. On his way home to supper he stopped at the postoffice with a handful of letters, that old man Kunz had given him to mail. His mother had told him that they would have corn out of their own garden for supper that night, and Eddie was in something of a hurry. He and his mother were great pals.

In one corner of the dim little postoffice lobby, a man was busily tacking up posters. The whitewashed walls bloomed with them. They were gay, attractive-looking posters, done in red and blue and green, and, after Eddie had dumped his mail into the slot, and had called out: "Hello, Jake!" to the stamp clerk, whose back was turned to the window, he strolled idly over to where the man was putting the finishing touches to his work. The man was dressed in a sailor suit of blue, with a picturesque silk scarf knotted at his hairy chest. He went right on tacking posters.

They certainly were attractive pictures. Some showed groups of stalwart, immaculately-clad young gods, lolling indolently on tropical shores, with a splendor of palms overhead, and a sparkling blue sea in the distance. Others depicted a group of white-clad men, wading knee deep in the surf, as they laughingly landed a cutter on the sandy beach. There was a particularly fascinating one, showing two barefooted young chaps on a wave-swept raft, engaged in that delightfully-perilous task known as signaling. Another showed the keen-eyed gunners busy about the big guns.

Eddie studied them all.

The man finished his task and looked up, quite casually.

"Hello, kid!" he said.

"Hello!" answered Eddie. Then—"That's some picture gallery you're giving us."

The man in the sailor suit fell back a pace or two and surveyed his work with a critical but satisfied eye.

"Pitchers," he said, "don't do it justice! We've opened a recruiting office here. Looking for young men with brains, and muscle, and ambition. It's a great chance. We don't get to these here little towns much."

He placed a handbill in Eddie's hand. Eddie glanced down at it sheepishly.

"I've heard," he said, "that it's a hard life."

The man in the sailor suit threw back his head and laughed, displaying a great deal of hairy throat and chest.

"Hard!" he jeered, and slapped one of the gay-colored posters with the back of his hand. "You see that! Well, it ain't a bit exaggerated. Not a bit! I ought to know. It's the only life for a young man, especially for a guy in a little town. There's no chance here for a bright young man; and if he goes to the city, what does he get? The city's jam full of kids that flock there in the spring and fall, looking for jobs, and thinking the city's sittin' up waitin' for 'em. And, where do they land? In the dime lodging house; that's where. In the navy you see the world; and it don't cost you a cent. A guy is a fool to bury himself alive in a hole like this. You could be seeing the world, traveling by sea from port to port, from country to country, from ocean to ocean, amid ever-changing scenery and climatic conditions, to see and study the habits and conditions of the strange races—"

It rolled off his tongue with fascinating glibness. Eddie glanced at the folder in his hand.

"I always did like the water," he said.

"Sure," agreed the hairy man, heartily. "What young feller don't? I'll tell you what. Come on over to the office with me, and I'll show you some real stuff."

"It's my supper time," hesitated Eddie. "I guess I'd better not—"

"Oh, supper!" laughed the man. "You come on and have supper with me, kid."

Eddie's pink cheeks went three shades pinker. "Gee! That'd be great! But my mother—that is—she—"

The man in the sailor suit laughed again—a laugh with a sting in it. "A great big feller like you ain't tied to your ma's apron strings, are you?"

"Not much, I'm not!" retorted Eddie. "I'll telephone her when I get to your hotel; that's what I'll do."

But they were such fascinating things, those new booklets; and the man had such marvelous tales to tell, that Eddie forgot trifles like supper and waiting mothers. There were pictures taken on board ship, showing frolics, and ball games, and minstrel shows, and glee clubs, and the men at mess, and each sailor sleeping snug as a bug in his hammock. There were other pictures, showing foreign scenes and strange ports. Eddie's tea grew cold, and his apple pie and cheese lay untasted on his plate.

"Now, me," said the recruiting officer. "I'm a married man. But my wife, she wouldn't have it no other way. No, sir! She" be in the navy herself, I'll bet, when women vote. Why, before I joined the navy, I didn't know whether Guam was a vegetable or an island, and Culebra wasn't in my geography. Now? Why, now I'm as much at home in Porto Rico as I am in San Francisco. I'm as well acquainted in Valparaiso as I am in Vermont, and I've run round Cairo, Egypt, until I know it better than Cairo, Illinois. It's the only way to see the world. You travel by sea from port to port, from country to country, from ocean to ocean, amid ever-changing scenery and climatic conditions, to see and study the—"

And Eddie forgot that it was Wednesday night, which was the prescription clerk's night off; forgot that the boss was awaiting his return, that he might go home to his own supper; forgot his mother, and her little treat of green corn out of the garden; forgot everything in the wonder of this man's tales of people and scenes such as he never dreamed could exist outside of a Jack London story. Now and then Eddie interrupted with a "Yes, but—" that grew more and more infrequent, until finally they ceased altogether. Eddie's man-size job had come.

When we heard the news, we all dropped in at the drug store to joke with him about it. We had a good deal to say about rolling gaits and bell-shaped trousers, and anchors and sea serpents tattooed on the arm. One of the boys scored a hit by slapping his dime down on the soda fountain marble, and bellowing for rum and salt horse. Some one started to tease the little Morehouse girl about sailors having sweethearts in every port; but when they saw the look in her eyes they changed their mind, and stopped. It's funny how a girl of 20 is a woman, when a man of 20 is a boy.

Eddie dished out the last of his chocolate ice cream sodas and cherry phosphates and root beers, while the girls laughingly begged him to bring them back kimonos from China, and scarves from the Orient, and Eddie promised laughingly, too, but with a far-off, eager look in his eyes.

When the time came for him to go, there was quite a little bodyguard of us ready to escort him down to the depot. We picked up two or three more outside O'Rourke's pool room, and a couple more from the benches outside the hotel. Eddie walked ahead with his mother. I have said that Mrs. Houghton was a sensible woman. She was never more so than now. Any other mother would have gone into hysterics and begged the recruiting officer to let her boy off. But she knew better. Still, I think Eddie felt some uncomfortable pangs when he looked at her set face. On the way to the depot we had to pass the Agassiz school, wheer Josie Morehouse was substituting second reader for the Wilson girl, who was sick. She was standing in the window as we passed. Eddie took off his cap and waved to her, and she returned the wave as well as she could, without having the children see her. That would never have done, seeing that she was the teacher, and substituting at that. But when we turned the corner we noticed that she was still standing at the window and leaning out just a bit, even at the risk of being indiscreet.

When the 10.15 pulled out, Eddie stood on the bottom step, with his cap off, looking I can't tell you how boyish, and straight and clean, and handsome, with his lips parted, and his eyes very bright. The hairy-chested recruiting officer stood just beside him, and suffered by contrast. There was a bedlam of good-byes, and last messages, and good-natured badinage, but Eddie's mother's eyes never left his face until the train disappeared around the curve in the track.

Well, they got a new boy at Kunz's—sandy-haired youth, with pimples, and no knack at mixing, and we got out of the habit of dropping in there, altho those fall months were unusually warm.

It wasn't long before we began to get postcards—pictures of the naval training station, and the gymnasium, and of model camps and of drills, and of Eddie in his uniform. His mother insisted on calling it his sailor suit, as tho he were a little boy. One day Josie Morehouse came over to Mrs. Houghton's with a group picture in her hand. She handed it to Eddie's mother without comment. Mrs. Houghton looked at it eagerly, her eyes selecting her own boy from the group as unerringly as a mother bird finds her nest in the forest.

"Oh, Eddie's better looking than that!" she cried, with a tremulous little laugh. "How funny those pants make them look, don't they? And his mouth isn't that way, at all. Eddie always had the sweetest mouth, from the time he was a baby. Let's see some of these other boys. Why—why—"

Then she fell silent, scanning those other faces. Presently Josie bent over her and looked, too, and the brows of both women knitted in perplexity. They looked for a long, long minute, and the longer they looked the more noticeable became the cluster of fine little wrinkles that had begun to form about Mrs. Houghton's eyes.

When finally they looked up, it was to gaze at one another questionably.

"Those other boys," faltered Eddie's mother; "they—they don't look like Eddie, do they? I mean——"

"No, they don't," agreed Josie. "They look older, and they have such queer-looking eyes, and jaws, and foreheads. But then," they finished, with mock cheerfulness, "you can never tell in those silly kodak pictures."

Eddie's mother studied the card again, and sighed gently. "I hope," she said, "that Eddie won't get into bad company."

After that our postal cards ceased. I wish that there was some way of telling this story so that the end wouldn't come in the middle. But there is none. In our town we know the news before the paper comes out, and we only read it to verify what we have heard. So, that long before the paper came out in the middle of the afternoon, we had been horrified by the news of Eddie Houghton's desertion and suicide. We stopped one another on Main street to talk about it, and recall how boyish and handsome he had looked in his white duck coat, and on that last day, just as the 10.15 pulled out. "It don't seem hardly possible, does it?" we demanded of each other.

But when Eddie's mother brought out the letters that had come after our postal cards had ceased, we understood. And, when they brought him home, and we saw him for the last time, all those of us who had gone to school with him, and to dances, and sleigh rides, and hayrack parties, and picnics, and when we saw the look on his face—the look of one who, walking in a sunny path has stumbled upon something horrible and unclean—we forgave him his neglect of us, we forgave him desertion, forgave him the taking of his own life, forgave him the look that he had brought into his mother's eyes.

There had never been anything extraordinary about Eddie Houghton. He had had his faults and virtues, and good and bad sides, just like other boys of his age. He—oh, I am using too many words, when one slang phrase will express it. Eddie had been just a nice young kid. I think the worst thing he had ever said was "damn!" perhaps. If he had sworn, it was with clean oaths, calculated to relieve the mind and feelings.

But the men that he shipped with during that year or more—I am sure that he had never dreamed that such men were. He had never stood on the curbing outside a recruiting office on South State street, in the old levee district, and watched that tragic panorama move by—those nightmare faces, drink marred, vice scarred, ruined. I know that he had never seen such faces in all his clean, hard-working young boy's life, spent in our prosperous little country town. I am certain that he had never heard such words as came from the lips of his fellow-seamen—great, mouth-filling, soul-searing words—words unclean, nauseating, unspeakable, and yet spoken.

I don't say that Eddie Houghton had not taken his drink now and then. There were certain dark rumors in our town to the effect that favored ones who dropped into Kunz's more often than seemed needful were privileged to have a thimbleful of something choice in the prescription room, back of the partition at the rear of the drug store. But that was the most devilish thing that Eddie had ever done.

I don't say that all crews are like that one. Perhaps he was unfortunate in falling in with that one. But it was an eastern trip, and every port was a Port Said. Eddie Houghton's thoughts were not these men's thoughts; his actions were not their actions; his practices were not their practices. To Eddie Houghton, a Chinese woman in a sampan on the water front at Shanghai was something picturesque; something about which to write home to his mother and to Josie. To those other men she was possible prey.

Those other men saw that he was different, and they pestered him. They ill treated him when they could, and made his life a hellish thing. Men do those things, and people do not speak of it. I don't know all the things that he suffered. But in his mind, day by day, grew the great, overwhelming desire to get away from it all—from this horrible life, that was such a dreadful mistake. I think that, during the long night watches his mind was filled with thoughts of our decent little town—of his mother's kitchen, with its Wednesday and Saturday scent of new-made bread—of the shady front porch, with its purple clematis; of the smooth front yard, which it was his Saturday duty to mow, that it might be trim and sightly for Sunday; of the boys and girls who used to drop in at the drug store; those clear-eyed, innocently coquettish, giggling, blushing girls, in their middy blouses and white skirts; their slender arms and throats browned from tennis and boating, their eyes smiling into his as they sat perched at the fountain, after a hot set of tennis; those slim, clean young boys, sun browned, laughing, their talk all of swimming, and boating, and tennis, and girls.

He did not realize that it was desertion—that thought that grew and grew in his mind. In it there was nothing of faithlessness to his country. He was only trying to be true to himself, and to the things that his mother had taught him. He only knew that he was deadly sick of these sights of disease, and vice. He only knew that he wanted to get away—back to his own decent life, with the decent people to whom he belonged. And he went. He went, as a child runs home, when it has tripped and fallen in the mud, not dreaming of wrong doing or punishment.

The first few hundred miles on the train were a dream. But finally Eddie found himself talking to a man—a big, lean, blue-eyed western man, who regarded Eddie with kindly, puzzled eyes. Eddie found himself telling his story in a disjointed, breathless sort of way. When he had finished the man uncrossed his long, lean legs, took his pipe out of his mouth, and sat up. There was something of horror in his eyes, as he said, looking at Eddie.

"Why, kid," he said, at last. "You are deserting! You'll get the pen, don't you know that? If they catch you. Where you going?"

"Going?" repeated Eddie. "Going? Why, I'm going home, of course."

"Then I don't see what you're gaining," said the man, "because they'll sure get you there."

Eddie sat staring at the man for a dreadful minute. In that minute the last of his glorious youth, and ambition, and zest of life departed from him.

He got off the train at the next town, and the western man offered him some money, which Eddie declined with all his old-time sweetness of manner. It was rather a large town, with a great many busy people in it. Eddie went to a cheap hotel, and took a room, and sat on the edge of the thin little bed, and stared at the carpet. It was a dusty, red carpet. In front of the bureau many feet had worn a hole, so that the bare boards showed thru, with a tuft of ragged red fringe edging them. Eddie Houghton sat and stared at the worn place with a curiously blank look on his face. He sat and stared, and saw many things. He saw his mother, for one thing, sitting on the porch with a gingham apron over her light dress, waiting for him to come home to supper; he saw his own room—a typical boy's room, with camera pictures and blue prints stuck in the sides of the dresser mirror, and the boxing gloves on the wall, and his tennis racquet with one string broken (he had always meant to have that racquet re-strung) and his track shoes, relics of high school days, flung in one corner, and his gay-colored school pennants draped to form a fresco, and the cushion that Josie Morehouse had made for him two years ago, at Christmas time, and the dainty white bed spread that he had always fussed about, because he said it was too sissy for a boy's room—oh, I can't tell you what he saw as he sat and stared at that worn place in the carpet. But, pretty soon it began to grow dark; and at last he rose, keeping his fascinated eyes still on the bare spot, walked to the door, opened it, and backed out queerly, still keeping his eyes on the spot.

He was back again in fifteen minutes, with a bottle in his hand. He should have known better than to choose carbolic, being a druggist, but all men are a little mad at such times. He lay down at the edge of the thin, little bed, that was little more than a pallet, and he turned his face toward the bare spot that could just be seen in the gathering gloom. And when he raised the bottle to his lips, the old-time sweetness of his smile illumined his face.

Where the car turns at Eighteenth street there is a big, glaring billboard poster, showing a group of stalwart young men, in white ducks, lolling on shores of tropical splendor, with palms waving overhead, and a glimpse of blue sea in the distance. The wording beneath it runs something like this:

"Young men wanted. An unusual opportunity for travel, education and advancement. Good pay. No expenses."

When I see that sign, I think of Eddie Houghton back home; and when I think of Eddie Houghton, I see red.

FALLEN AMONG THIEVES

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

She buried her face in her hands and sank trembling into the chair before the dressing table. Something warm trickled between her fingers. Teardrops! These, too, were strange to her, but they were emblematic of human life.

Little warm drops of Hope slipping between her hands.

A loud rapping at the door brought her to her feet. It was opened a couple of inches. Automatically she slipped off her dress.

"How much longer are you going to keep me waiting?" Varles barked at her. "Come down at once. You will find me in the lounge, with Oscar and Mr. Stopford."

As soon as Mimosa heard Varles' footsteps dying away in the corridor she ran to the door and locked it. Then she slipped off her petticoat and bodice, washed, and commenced to brush her hair.

Her actions were quick and deliberate now, almost as if she were anxious to escape from her own thoughts.

But before she picked up her evening dress from the bed, she switched on the electric light in front of the long pier glass, at the other end of the room, and stood before it. Her hair fell over her ears, touching the nape of her neck behind, as Stopford had seen it that morning in the gardens at Monaco.

When she had first seen him in London it had been brushed back and pinned low in a knot; now it looked boyish. Tho round and supple, there was something almost boyish in her figure.

Oscar Sorral's remark about the color of her skin rivalling the color of pearls was apt. Her limbs were long and slender, the poise and balance of her body perfect. Looking at herself critically, she wondered if she was pleasing; it never struck her she could be beautiful.

Her uncle, who had masqueraded so long as her husband, told her she had pleased Baron Oscar.

She was wondering whether she had pleased the Englishman, Stopford. A few of those vivid hours which she remembered in her life had been spent with him. Only an hour ago they had been blurred, now they were suddenly vital. Unconsciously Varles had made them so.

A long time she looked at her reflection; the pearl like skin, the slender limbs, with their narrow hands and feet; the curiously cropped, boyish head of hair, with the sunbeams in it. And the large eyes and tender lips. And suddenly her body grew warm and her cheeks grew red. Turning away, she dressed as quickly as possible. Her toilet was soon made.

But she left her hair just as Stopford had seen it that morning. Varles would frown and object. For once, she did not consider him, and did not care. She put on a small hat, with one long white plume. No jewelry, not even a pin, a brooch, or a pair of ear-rings.

She was about to leave the room, and was pulling on her gloves, when the ring on her third finger made her pause.

Why had Varles bidden her act that useless lie? What was the meaning of it? That ring, that gold ring, was an emblem of bondage....or of love, perhaps.

She did not know love; she only knew bondage. And she was beginning to think of freedom.

Acting on an impulse, she drew it off and flung it carelessly on to the dressing table.

Then she went down stairs. And she was conscious of the beating of her own heart. As soon as she entered the lounge she saw James Stopford. He was the first to rise; Varles and Oscar were with him, she did not notice them.

She only saw Stopford. And she knew she was glad to see him. It was the first emotion of which she had been conscious for a long time.

She took his hand, but almost at once Varles brushed him aside, and she found herself on Oscar Sorral's arm.

"Mademoiselle de Fontagine is waiting for us in the gardens, with Captain Smith. We are all going to listen to the Opera before we have our little gamble at the Casino, that is to say, all except your—all except Mr. Varles."

Instinctively Mimosa knew that Oscar had learnt her secret. She began to take the glove off her left hand. If he knew, why should not Mr. Stopford, and the whole world, know?

They passed from the glare of the lounge into the shadows of the hotel gardens.

CHAPTER XVII.

"Who is this man Smith—Captain Smith he calls himself, doesn't he?" Varles spoke. They were walking across the square towards the Casino, Clio de Fontaigne some distance ahead, with the owner of the already famous yacht, Stopford and Varles following them; and, lingering behind with Mimosa, Oscar.

Stopford did his best to hide his irritation. He knew that Varles disliked or distrusted him, probably both. He, for his part, was beginning to hate Sorral. He was impatient to have a few minutes alone with Clio that he might tell her his plans.

Curiously enough Captain Smith had, in a measure, forestalled them, done the very thing he desired, if only he could arrange for Varles to be one of the party. If once he could get him on board the boat, deep in wine and a game of cards, Stopford could easily find a means of getting ashore and spending the evening alone with Mimosa.

But he was impatient of delay, fearful lest Varles grew suspicious of him.

He did his best as they walked along to make himself agreeable, discussed racing and cards and systems at roulette. To his surprise, Varles was exceedingly polite.

But Stopford, on his guard, wondered what his politeness forbode.

They entered the atrium of the Casino and Clio de Fontaigne introduced Captain Smith to Varles. The latter nodded and extended a heavy hand. He was obviously anxious to get to the tables and gamble with the money Mimosa had raised for him at Nice. The fever of the Casino was upon him. He had been losing steadily for the past two or three months and had reached the end of his resources—for the time being.

Practically there is no end to the resources of a confirmed gambler. He will beg, borrow, steal, and in the end stake his own life, knowing he will lose it, yet unable to resist the ghastly temptation.

"Fait vos jeux! . . . Le jeu est fait."

The voices of the croupiers drifted ever and again thru the green doors as they swung sliently to and fro, as Hope passed in or Despair went out.

Captain Smith bowed gravely as Clio introduced him, but he apparently evinced as little interest in Varles as the latter did in him. The wild sea-wolf had been captivated by this beautiful hot-house growth of humanity.

It was curious, this attraction of two natures having nothing in common, the North pole of human nature for the South.

"Are you coming with us to listen to the music before you gamble, Mr. Varles?" Clio asked, "or can't you waste the time?"

He did not notice that she was subtly sarcastic. He shrugged contemptuously.

"Music! one can't get up, eat a meal or go to bed here without hearing a band scrape out some sort of tune. Besides, I'm going for the gloves tonight—which means, I'm going to get back all my losses or—" he made an expressive gesture.

Stopford was trying to attract Clio's attention that he might draw her aside for a few moments, but at the sound of Varles' voice he saw Captain Smith turn smartly, his head went up with a jerk, while the sensitive nostrils of the clear-cut, aquiline nose distended, and the blue, birdlike eyes opened wide a moment.

"I suppose fortunes are sometimes made at the tables," he said, addressing himself to Varles, "I intend trying my luck, sooner or later. Probably I shall win, as I have only a few louis to risk."

Oscar Sorral nodded his great bearded head. He still kept Mimosa's arm in his.

"You're the only type of gambler the bank fears, the man who, shall we say, brings in five louis and clears out when it's lost, or else goes on playing until he has turned the five louis into ten, twenty thousand."

"That's possible?" Smith asked. But he addressed the question to Varles, staring steadily at him.

Stopford began to wonder if they had met before. "Nothing's impossible at Monte Carlo, as you'll discover if you stay long enough," Oscar replied. "It's always the unexpected that happens. Every night a fortune is made at the tables, every night. Only once in my life have I met a man who had the sense, next morning, to catch the eleven o'clock express to Paris, London or Berlin."

Captain Smith laughed. "Thanks. I'll keep a few tons of coal in the bunker of my boat and a wet sail, ready for eventualities."

Stopford had attracted Clio de Fontaigne's attention and was talking earnestly to her under his breath. Oscar had taken Mimosa to the bureau and was buying seats for the opera. Smith's sudden interest in Varles had apparently vanished. He was standing with his arms folded across his chest, watching with amused tolerance the strange crowd which flitted thru the atrium. A restless sea of humanity; turbulent, noisy, with shallows and deeps, reefs and rocks; strewn with wreckage. To the seafaring man each individual was a ship; some proud and beautiful as a Spanish galleon of old, full of gold and the good things of life. Pleasure crafts, with brilliant sails full set, mingling with tramps, ship of war and piratical craft, whose sole object was pillage.

A gay and mighty company; the majority blown by any wind that rose, laughing at danger, heedless of the rocks, apparently blind to the wreckage which surrounded them on all sides.

Life and death, love and hate, hand in hand, dancing on the waters that sooner or later would engulf them all.

Paul Varles was nervously rattling a few gold coins in his pocket, standing with his back to Smith, his eyes fastened on the green baize doors behind which lay his heaven and his hell.

Every day a fortune was won in Monte Carlo. His chance must come.

"Well, when you're sick of the music you'll know where to find me."

He spoke vaguely, to no one in particular, and began to move away.

Clio de Fontaigne called him back, at the same time saying something in French to Captain Smith. He looked surprised, and Stopford saw a momentary hesitation in his manner.

"If you wish it," he whispered to Clio, "but, frankly, the man is not one I care to know."

Stopford overheard and felt surprised. Obviously Smith did know Varles.

The next moment, to his satisfaction, he heard him invite Varles to dine with him on board his yacht the following evening.

"I promise you there shall be no music, tho my steward has a fiddle and an exceedingly fine baritone voice. But he only sings when he's happy, and he's only happy when he's at sea. I daresay we can manage a little game of cards."

A little game of cards. Varles grew suddenly interested. He could generally hold his own at cards, but he seldom found any one fool enough to play with him.

"Mr. Oscar Sorral is coming." Perhaps Smith read his thoughts.

"Thanks. What time."

"About half-past seven. I'm fetching Mademoiselle de Fontaigne, at the Metropole; we can all come along together."

Oscar had obtained the seats at the bureau; he gave three tickets to Captain Smith.

"Sorry to say I couldn't get them all together. Mrs. Varles and I are in the eighth row; you, Clio and Mr. Stopford are in the fifth row."

Without waiting for a reply, he led Mimosa away. As they passed thru the entrance on the left she glanced over her shoulder at Stopford. He had been on the point of refusing to go in, but he altered his mind.

"Is that man a friend of yours?" Smith said to him as they walked along. "I didn't quite catch his name."

"Paul Varles. No, I met him here casually the other day."

"I've had a gambling acquaintance with him for years." Clio laughed.

"Well, he's a crook," Smith said bluntly. "Oh, I don't in the least mind inviting him tomorrow, if you want him; I've met lots of wrong-'uns in my time; some of them were devilish good chaps; they were nearly all interesting. But I don't think your Mr. Varles is either."

"Will you tell me how you know so much about him?" Stopford asked.

Smith did not reply. They were shown into the seats just as the curtain rose on an opera, in one act, called Le Vieux Aigle.

Curiously enough the scene was set on a wild sea coast. A storm was raging. Beyond the cliffs the sea could be seen rolling towards the shore, now and again throwing its spray over the rocks. There were three characters in the opera—a daughter, a father, and a lover. To avoid a curse which had fallen upon the land, the child had to be sacrificed to the sea god. The lover had not the strength to give her up, and hurl her to her death.

It was a fight between the real and the ideal, the present and the future, the flesh and the spirit. The only one who had the strength to make the sacrifice was the father, the old eagle.

Seated on the rocks in the midst of the raging storm, he holds his child in his arms, and as he sings her to sleep he tells her of the sacrifice that has to be made.

The music was emblematic of the eternal fight between good and evil, between the body and the soul—love that asks for all and love that gives all. It was inspiring but terrible.

Stopford listened, spell bound. It seemed to have some special message for him. Once he stole a glance at Clio's face and he wondered to see tears in her eyes. She, the butterfly who lived in the sunshine of men's smiles, understood.

Captain Smith's face was a mask—not unlike a death mask. Stopford guessed that, tho the old sea dog was seated there in the fashionable theatre, hemmed in on all sides by fashion and folly, yet his spirit was far away, carried on the ocean of melody to another plane.

The curtain fell as the father carried his child up on to the cliffs, and hurled her into the sea. He was fearless—the Eagle who knew how to soar. It was left for the lover to be fearful. He had not learnt that love and death are one.

"I don't want to see anything else," Smith said, rising. "It's years since I heard music, and that is mighty. Let's make a descent from paradise while we can."

Clio said nothing, but followed him obediently. Stopford remained in his seat. He felt like the lover who had not the courage to kill the thing he loved.

Presently he stood upright and searched the crowd until he saw Mimosa with Oscar. The latter was leaning over her chair; it almost looked as tho his hand held hers. A wave of jealousy swept Stopford, which he tried to believe was only righteous indignation.

The decoy duck—used by Varles to lure men and money into his net; if that were all Mimosa was, he could bear it, he could fight for her. But, could it be possible, after all he had heard and seen, that she was innocent?

With his own eyes he had seen her pawn the jewelry she could only have obtained by theft.

Tho she stole it at her husband's bidding, yet she could not be ignorant of the crime she committed. And now, in public, she was allowing a strange man to make love to her.

A feeling of nausea seized him. As the lights were lowered for the next opera, he hurriedly rose and left the building.

He made his way into the gaming rooms, walking automatically from table to table, until he reached the room where Varles played. Clio was seated beside him, Captain Smith standing behind their chairs. Varles seemed to have had a run of luck, for the space in front of him was covered with notes and a pile of gold.

"Have you tried your luck yet?" Stopford said to Smith, in a harsh voice.

The latter shook his head. Varles did not look up. Clio took a hundred francs from her purse and threw it on to zero. It was swept away.

Pushing back her chair, she rose and laid her hand on Stopford's arm. "I'm not in the mood for this tonight. Take me out on the Terrace, where I can get some fresh air, and be alone."

"Mayn't I have the honor," Smith asked. "Perhaps Mr. Stopford is engaged."

"Then he'll have to break his engagement. Tomorrow night is ours, Captain Smith. For the moment my mood is—The Terrace, and Mr. Stopford!"

The sea-wolf nodded and took his seat. "Then here goes the old boat. Perhaps when you come on board tomorrow night she'll be pledged. I feel like the Old Eagle at the opera. I'm sacrificing the thing I love best."

Clio hesitated a moment, and, laying her hands on Captain Smith's shoulders, bent over him.

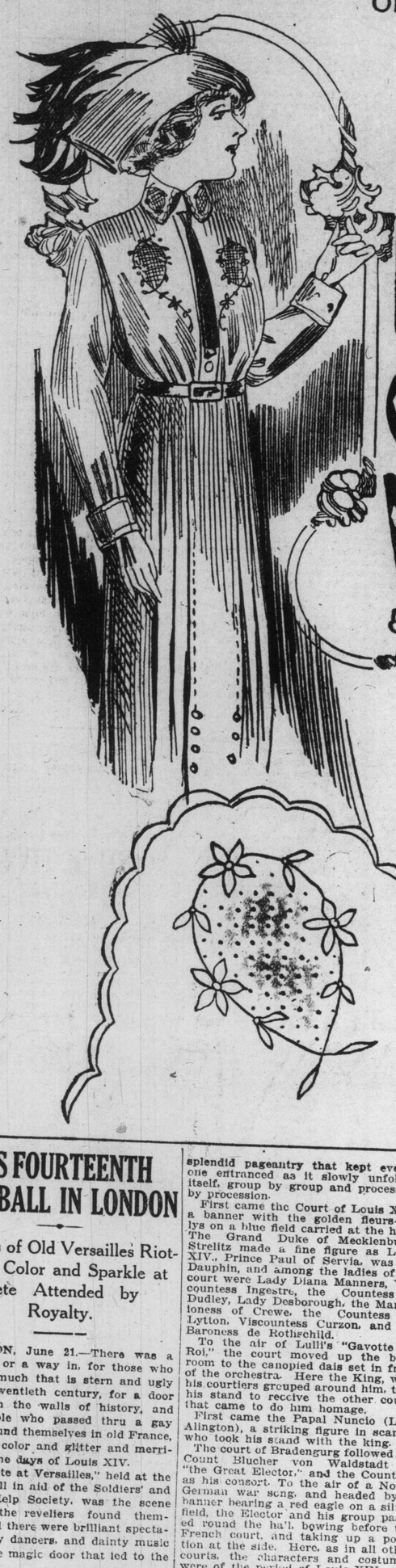
"Then why do you do it? You're a man, therefore a fool! But, Monsieur, it didn't take me five minutes to know you were more of a man and less of a fool than the others here."

Smith laughed out loud, and a score of heads were raised to stare at one of the strangest individuals that had ever entered the Casino. And many strange creatures of both sexes passed yearly beneath its portals.

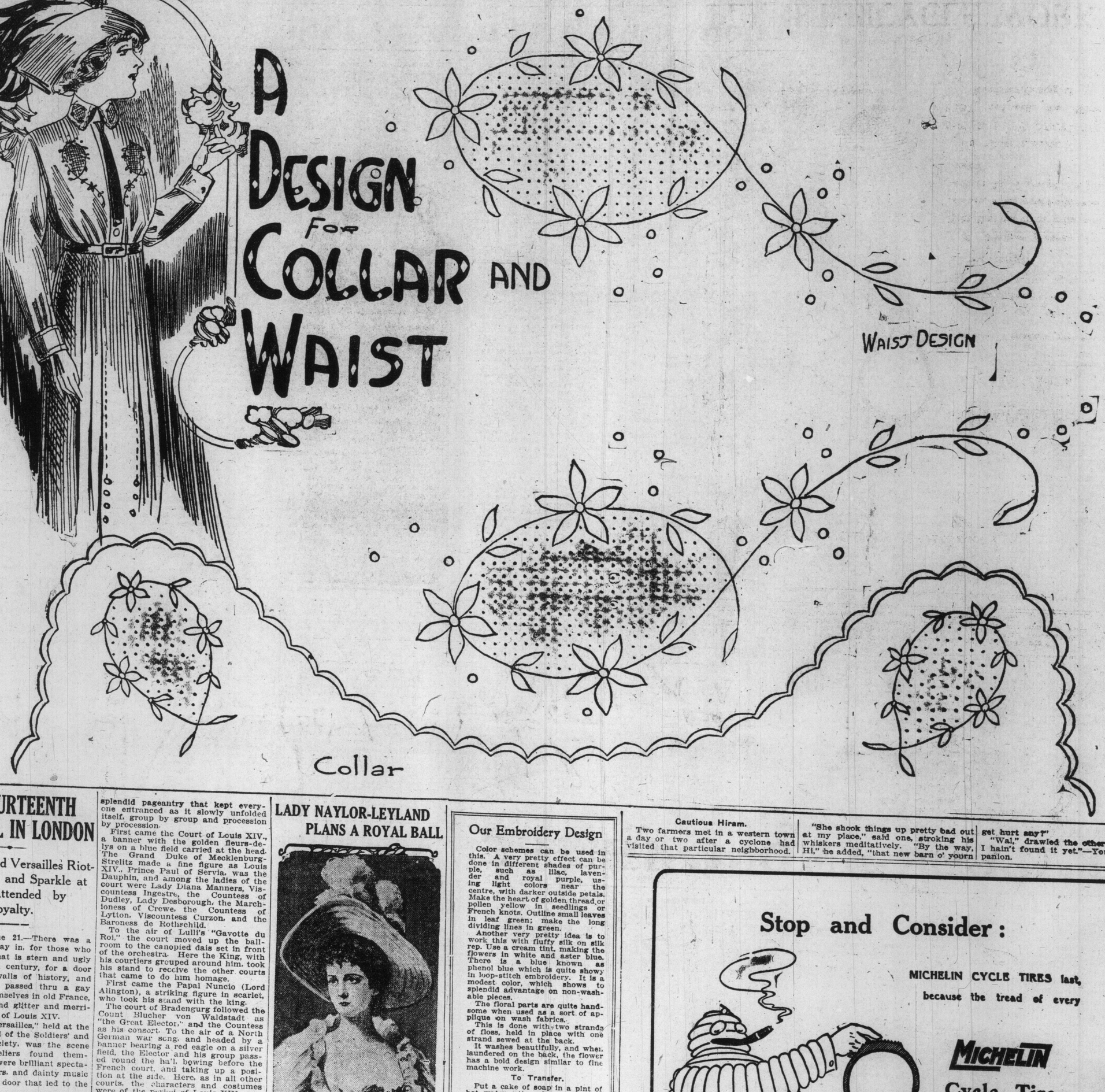
"Madame, my boat is like a woman. She is sheathed in steel, she has carried many brave sails, and the beating of her heart is for all men to hear who have ears. But the workings of it, only her Maker knows, and perhaps the engineer who sails her under steam. When she stays in port, weeds and barnacles fasten on her. She is only happy when she drives thru the wind or is being driven into the storm. Her decks must be kept spotless, her tackle in perfect order, her fittings of brass and silver must shine in the sunlight. She can carry a brave crew, but only one man can steer her. His hand must ever be on the helm; a strong hand, yet so sensitive that it can feel every puff of wind, every little wanton wave that would turn her from her course. And she is greedy. Her sails must be renewed, her bunkers ever filled with coal. Ever dressed bravely, and her flag kept flying at the masthead."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

This Attractive And Useful Design For Needleworkers Can Be Transferred Without Recourse To The Old And Obsolete Tracing Paper Method Which Is Unreliable At Best.



A DESIGN FOR COLLAR AND WAIST



WAIST DESIGN

Collar

LOUIS FOURTEENTH BALL IN LONDON

Glories of Old Versailles Rioted in Color and Sparkle at Fete Attended by Royalty.

LONDON, June 21.—There was a way out, or a way in, for those who find too much that is stern and ugly in this twentieth century, for a door opened in the walls of history, and 3000 people who passed thru a gay throng found themselves in old France, in all the color and glitter and merriment of the days of Louis XIV.

The "Fete at Versailles," held at the Albert Hall in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society, was the scene in which the revellers found themselves, and there were brilliant spectacles, merry dancers, and dainty music beyond the magic door that led to the past.

The Albert Hall was transformed into a Louis XIV. palace of white and gold, with blue silken banners and the Fleur-de-lys. Orange trees with their golden fruit—a favorite decoration in the brilliant old days at Versailles—stood around the ballroom.

The lights shone down on a scene in which silks and jewels, and all the brave splendor of a brilliant period, rioted in color and sparkle. Tho Louis XIV. was the period to be strictly followed in the procession of courts all other dancers were allowed to choose costumes worn in any country between 1643 to 1793.

Arrival of the Queen.

All London society seemed to have made Versailles its rendezvous.

The Queen arrived shortly after 11 o'clock and was received by Princess Christian and Lord Cheylesmore. The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, Princess Patricio, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Henry of Battenberg, King Manuel and Queen Amelia of Portugal were among the other royal personages present.

The great event of the evening was the "Entrance of Courts," a piece of splendid pageantry that kept everyone entranced as it slowly unfolded itself, group by group and procession by procession.

First came the Court of Louis XIV., a banner with the golden fleurs-de-lys on a blue field carried at the head. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz made a fine figure as Louis XIV., Prince Paul of Servia, was the Dauphin, and among the ladies of the court were Lady Diana Manners, Viscountess Ingestre, the Countess of Dudley, Lady Desborough, the Marchioness of Crewe, the Countess of Lytton, Viscountess Curzon, and the Baroness de Rothschild.

To the air of Lulli's "Gavotte du Roi," the court moved up the ballroom to the canopied dais set in front of the orchestra. Here the King, with his courtiers grouped around him, took his stand to receive the other courts that came to do him homage.

First came the Papal Nuncio (Lord Alington), a striking figure in scarlet, who took his stand with the king.

The court of Bradenburg followed the Count Blucher von Waldstadt as "the Great Elector," and the Countess as his consort. To the air of a North German war song, and headed by a banner bearing a red eagle on a silver field, the Elector and his group passed round the hall, bowing before the French court, and taking up a position at the side. Here, as in all other courts, the characters and costumes were of the period of Louis XIV.

Denmark and Norway came next, the Earl of Norbury as the king of the two countries at that period, Lady Garvagh as the queen, and Don Luis Fernando, Infante of Spain, as the Crown Prince of Denmark.

Great Danes.

Mr. W. Wrottesley, who took the part of master of the royal hunt in this group, was accompanied in the procession by two of his famous great Danes, the dogs walking sedately by the side of their master around the great arena.

"The Great Mogul" was the next entry, the Baroness Goldsmid wearing a cloak of gold sari, with underskirt of old Indian embroidery. The men were all dressed as rajahs, and the ladies as ranees, this court being specially brilliant and Oriental in effect.

Holland, the Holy Roman Empire, Poland, Portugal, Russia, China, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Venice followed. The cheering was mainly for the Chinese envoys, a carefully prepared and enacted group, quaint of costume and of demeanor, the ladies "toddling" in the admired style of the swaying lily, and the men looking as if they had just stepped out of old Pekin.

The Court of England, the honored guest, brought up the rear, and took its place on the dais of France. Notable figures that followed a banner bearing the arms of Charles I. were the Countess of Mar.ch (Catherine of Braganza), the Marchioness of Linlithgow (as the Duchess of Richmond), Captain Harry Lindsay (Charles II.), Lord Althrop (as Sir Christopher Wren), and Major Bradford Atkinson (as Samuel Pepys).

The brilliant scene had scarcely gathered and grouped when the floor was cleared, and Mme. Pavlova, a dainty figure in pink, tripped in with M. Novikoff and the members of her troupe, to dance a dainty and stately minuet.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

LADY NAYLOR-LEYLAND PLANS A ROYAL BALL

LONDON, June 21.—Lady Naylor-Leyland is planning a royal ball to be given in July in her magnificent mansion at Albert Gate. This famous American peeress is one of the most popular women in England, counting among her closest friends, Princess "Pat" of Connaught and the latter's brother, Prince Arthur, both of whom she entertained recently.

Lady Naylor-Leyland was one of the most conspicuous figures at the recent Noah's Ark Fete at Albert Hall, which was given for the London Hospital Appeal Fund. She had charge of the very important tea booth at the very entrance of the hall, and had as assistants Princess Louise of Battenberg and Mrs. John Astor.

Used To Excitement.

He (of the Gay Way)—And so you have been married seven times. Some excitement, eh?

She (of the Spotlight)—Not especially. My act is in a lion's cage, you know.—Judge.

Our Embroidery Design

Color schemes can be used in this. A very pretty effect can be done in different shades of purple, such as lilac, lavender and royal purple, using light colors near the centre, with darker outside petals. Make the heart of golden thread or pollen yellow in seedlings or French knots. Outline small leaves in leaf green; make the long dividing lines in green.

Another very pretty idea is to work this with fluffy silk on silk rep. Use a cream tint, making the flowers in white and aster blue. There is a blue known as phenol blue which is quite showy in loop-stitch embroidery. It is a modest color, which shows to splendid advantage on non-washable pieces.

The floral parts are quite handsome when used as a sort of applique on wash fabrics.

This is done with two strands of floss, held in place with one strand sewed at the back.

It washes beautifully, and when laundered on the back, the flower has a bold design similar to fine machine work.

To Transfer.

Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously; remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

In the Hen-Roost.

Two colored men were on an expedition to the colonel's hen-roost one dark night. Mose had planted the ladder, climbing up to where the chickens were roosting, and was passing them down to Ephraim, who put them in a bag. Suddenly Mose stopped.

"What's de mattah, Brudder Mose?" inquired Ephraim, anxiously.

"I's just been thinkin', Brudder Ephraim, how me and you is membahs ub de church, an' wedder it's right to take de cunnel's chickings?"

"Brudder Mose," said Ephraim, "dat am a great moral question which you an' me ain't fit ter wrastle wid. Pass down anudder chicking."—Tit-Bits.

In Doubt.

She: "Do you intend to go abroad on your wedding trip when you get married?"

He: "I certainly do if I succeed in marrying the right girl."—Puck.

Undoubtedly.

"What is the force that makes the world move?" asked the teacher. "The landlord," replied little Johnny promptly."—London Opinion.

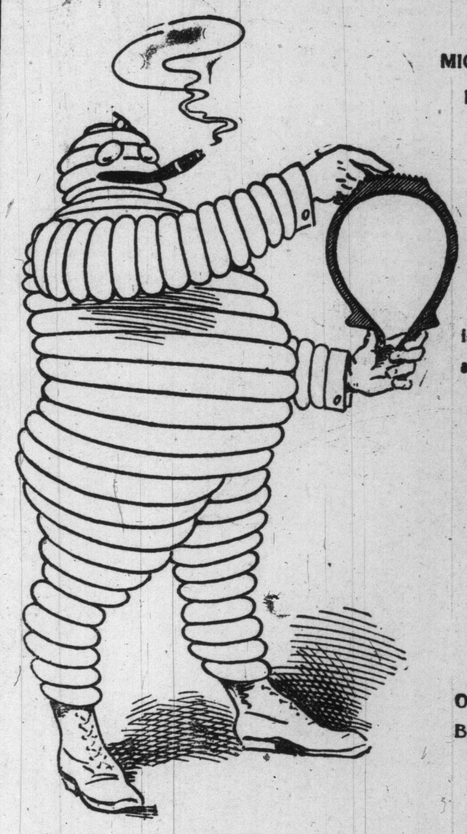
Cautious Hiram.

Two farmers met in a western town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood.

"She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers meditatively. "By the way, Hi," he added, "that new barn o' yourn get hurt any?"

"Wal," drawled the other, "I guess. I hain't found it yet."—Youth's Companion.

Stop and Consider:



MICHELIN CYCLE TIRES last, because the tread of every

MICHELIN

Cycle Tire

is made with shallow grooves, and:—

1. Shallow grooves make the tire thicker, and therefore all the stronger.

2. Shallow grooves protect the tire from grits and stones, which would otherwise adhere, to be ground into the tread.

Michelin makes ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST, and sells the Wired Roadster Casing at

$3

AGENTS:

PLANET BICYCLE WORKS

69--71 QUEEN STREET EAST

TORONTO

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

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Flip Introduces Baseball Among the Lilliputians

1
I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT THE GREAT GAME OF BASE-BALL IN AMERICA!
LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN, YOU ARE ABOUT TO SEE AN EXHIBITION OF BASE BALL PLAY-ING! IT IS MY AMBIT-ION TO ESTABLISH TWO OR MORE BASE BALL CLUBS IN GULLIVER CITY! I HOPE YOU WILL BE INTERESTED.

2
YOU PITCH AND I'LL CATCH, EH, FLIP?
YES, DOC. PILL AT THE BAT AND IMPIE IN THE FIELD!
THIS RECALLS MY BOY-HOOD DAYS, INDEED I FEEL LIKE A BOY AGAIN!
I SAL-UTE YOU! GOOD LUCK!

3
SO THAT YOU MAY SEE JUST HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED WE SHALL PLAY A FEW INNINGS! THEN, YOUNG MEN IN YOUR LILLIPUTIAN CITY CAN ORGANIZE A TEAM OF YOUR OWN!
I WONDER IF THESE ARE THE REGULAR REGULATION LEAGUE PILLS!
I GUESS SO!

4
LOOK OUT DOCTOR! FLIP IS GO-ING TO SHOOT ONE AT YOU!!
PLEASE TELL THAT BABOON TO CLOSE HIS FACE AND GO OUT IN THE FIELD!
LOOK OUT HERE COMES A HOT ONE!

5
OH! DOCTOR! WHY DON'T YOU BE CARE-FUL? HUH! WOW!
UM! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU DOC? KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

6
THAT WAS AN AWFUL SWAT YOU GOT ON THE HEAD, DOC-TOR!
DON'T BE QUITE SO, EH. TAKE IT EASY! YOU'RE EX-CITED: AREN'T YOU!
NO, I'M NOT. IF YOU'RE GO-ING TO PLAY BALL, PLAY BALL!

7
HUH! I DO NOT SEEM TO UNDER-STAND THE GAME!
AW! IMPIE! QUIT THAT! YOU'RE GOIN' TO BREAK UP THE GAME!
TSI, TSI. TSI, TSI. TSI TSI!!
NEMO! GRAB THAT KID! AND HOLD HIM FOR ME!

8
WHAT AN ODD GAME IT IS!
IF I CAN GET WITHIN REACH OF HIM WITH THIS CLUB-
JUST LET ME GET AT HIM! I'LL FIX HIM! - UM! -

9
DON'T GO UP THERE IMPIE!
DON'T LET HIM GET UP ON THE GRAND STAND!
WELL, IF THIS IS BASE BALL EXCUSE ME. I DON'T LIKE IT!

10
SAY FLIP IF WE ALL GET UP ON THIS ROOF WE'LL CAVE IT IN! - WAIT 'TILL THE PEOPLE GET OUT!

11
LILLIPUTIAN ATHLETIC FIELD
BE CAREFUL NEMO, YOU'LL BREAK THE GRANDSTAND DOWN!
WE MUST GET OUT OF HERE!
SO THIS IS BASE BALL EH? IT'S TOO ROUGH FOR ME!
THROW HIM OFF THE FIELD!

12
I'M NOT UP ON A ROOF! I'M IN BED! I WAS DREAM-ING AGAIN!

WINSOR McCAY

Their Names Were "Boris" and "Sergius."

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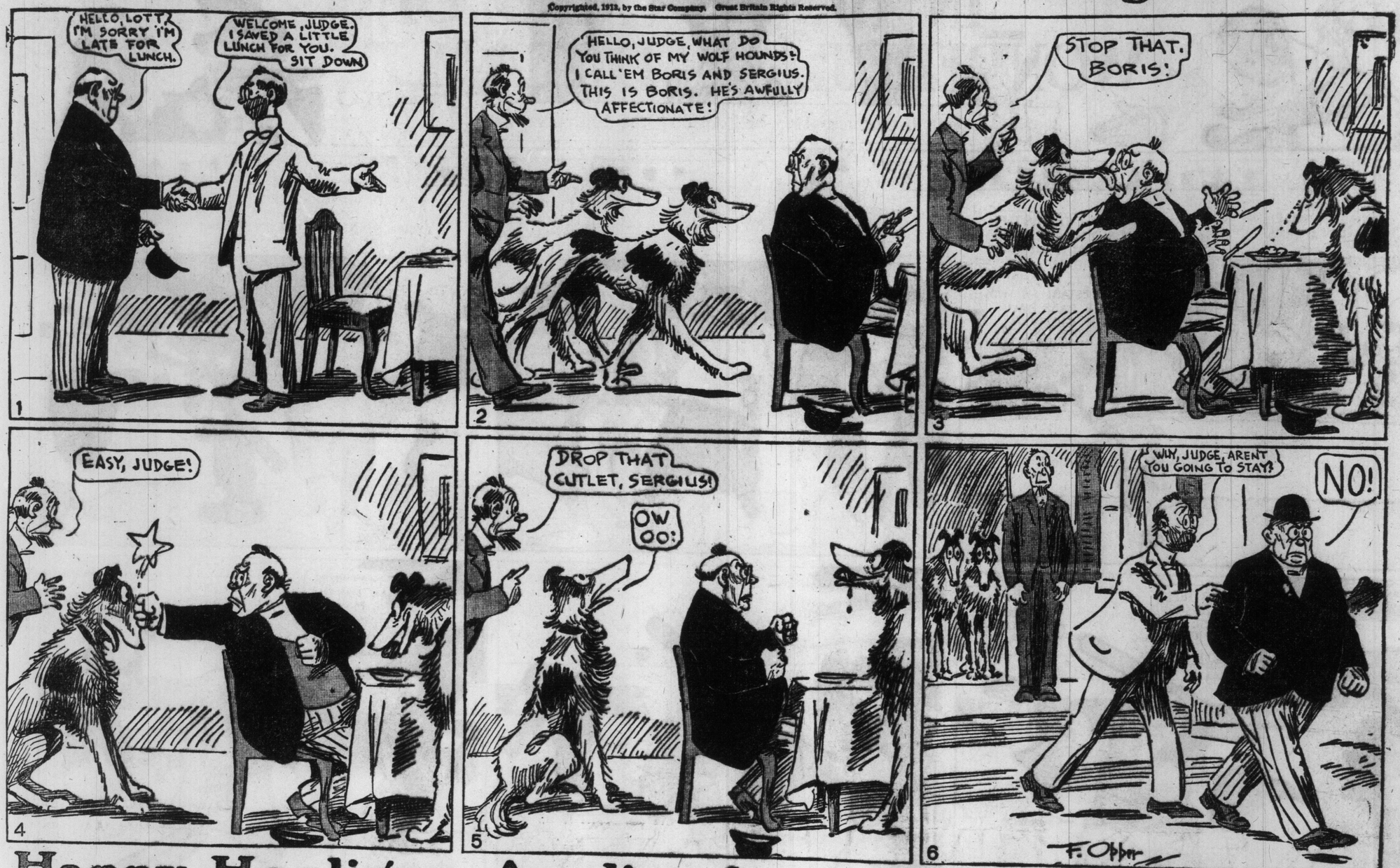

Happy Hooligan Applies for a Marriage License.

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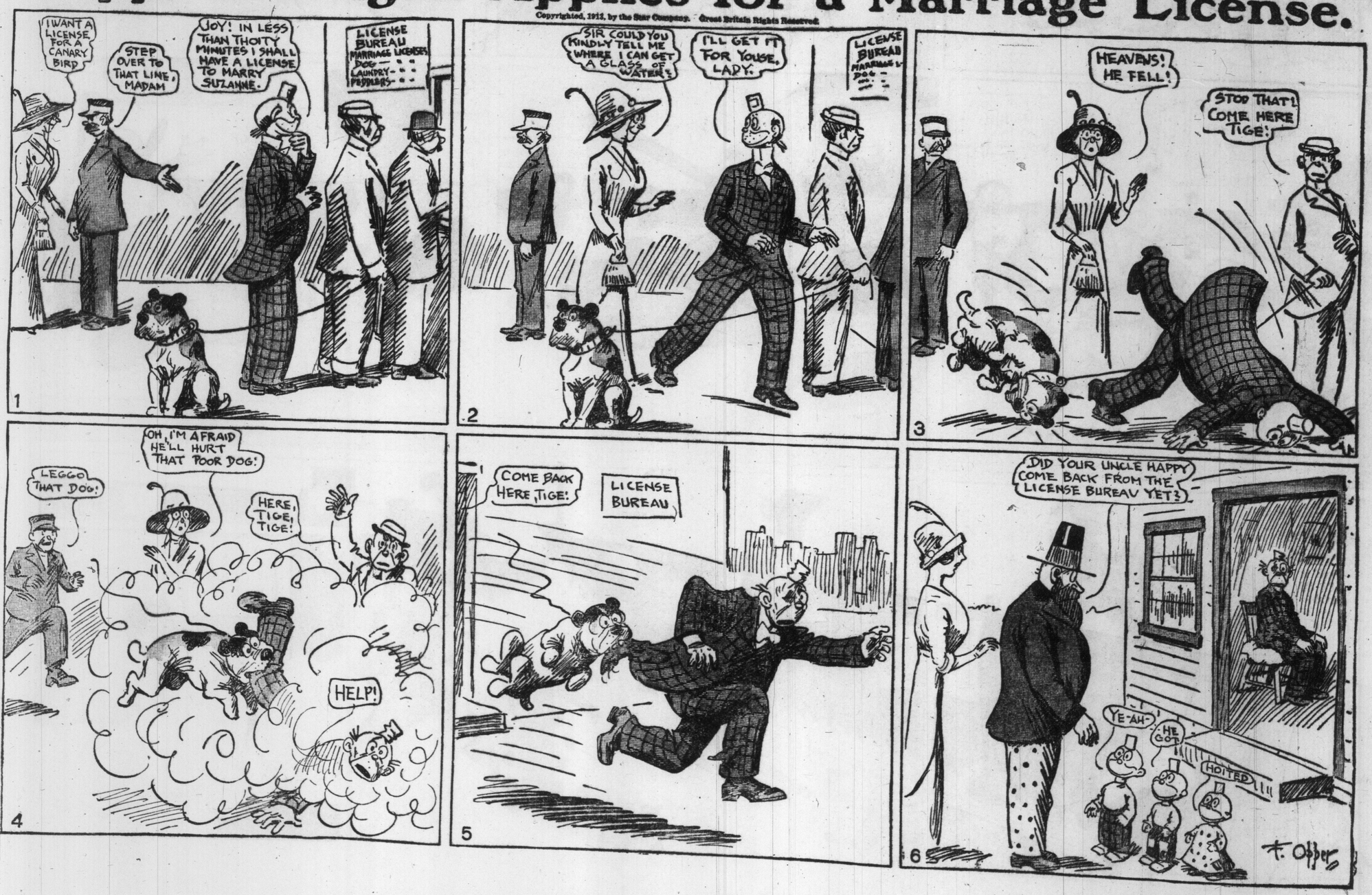

THEIR ONLY CHILD

HE POSES FOR HIS PORTRAIT

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DA-DA!

1
MONSIEUR KUHNSKY WE WANT YOU TO PAINT OUR BABY'S PORTRAIT
IT WILL BE ZE GRAND DELIGHT TO PAINT SUCH A BOOTIFULL INFANT.

2
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!
I'M SO GLAD WE WILL HAVE BABY'S PICTURE TO LOOK AT WHEN HE GROWS UP!
DA! DA!

3
HE WANTS TO PLAY WITH THE CAT!
HOW I CAN PAINT WHEN ZE BABY CRY LIKE ZAT!

4
THE CAT WILL KEEP HIM QUIET!
HERE! TAKE ZE CAT AND KEEP ZE MOUTH SHUT!
DA! DA!

5
SNOOKIE!
SNOOKUMS MUSTN'T HURT PUSSY.
ZAT WILL NEVAIRE DO!
ME-OW!

6
PLEASE GET THE CAT FOR HIM - IT MAKES HIM NERVOUS TO CRY!
IF ZIS KEEPS UP I GO NUTTY.
BABY MUST BE NICE TO PUSSY!

7
COME HERE, CAT! ZAT KID MAKE ME CRAZY.
BAW!!

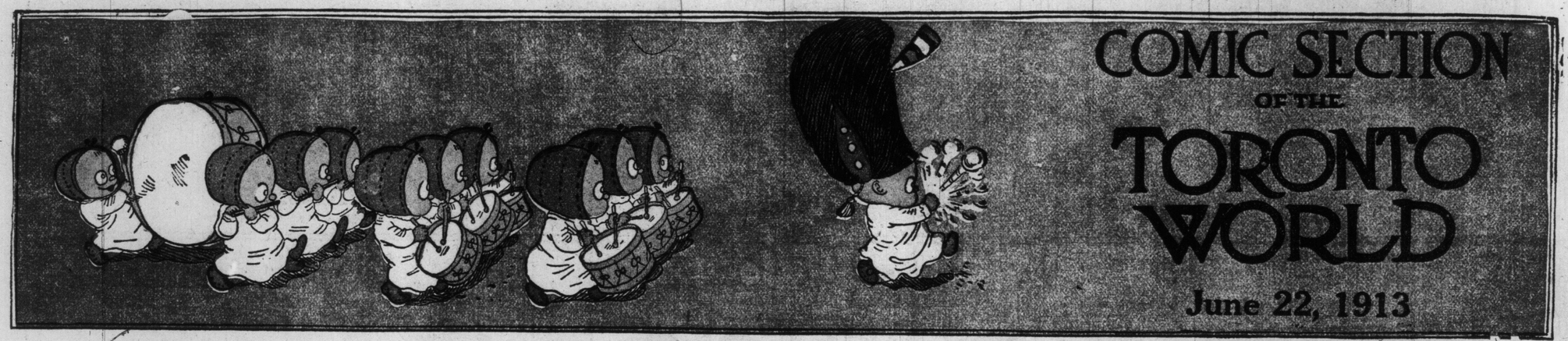
8
SNOOKUMS MUST BE A GOOD LITTLE BOY!
HERE IS ZE CAT, BABY - NOW BE A GOOD INFANT AN DON'T TEASE ZE CAT!

9
STOP THAT SNOOKIE - OO MUSTN'T HURT KITTY!
CAN IT BE I AM SANE OR IS IT ZE DREAM!

10
PLEASE GET THE CAT AGAIN - I'LL STAND BESIDE BABY AND HE WON'T DO IT AGAIN!
HELP - I GO CRAZY!!
SNOOKUMS IS VERY NAUGHTY!

11
OUT! GET OUT! TAKE THAT BRAT OUT OF ZE HOUSE!
DON'T YOU DARE TALK TO ME LIKE THAT!
COME DEAR - DON'T WASTE WORDS ON HIM!

12
AND ALL ZE TIME ZAT TERRIBLE BRAT BAWL LIKE ZAT AND ZEY WANT ME TO PAINT ZE PICTURE;
ZE AMERICAN HAVE NO SOUL FOR ZE ART!
ZEY MAKE ME TIRED!
EOMcMANUS



COMIC SECTION OF THE TORONTO WORLD

June 22, 1913

Jimmy--Baby Can Walk!

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1. "NOW, REMEMBER, WE'LL ALL MEET ON MAIN STREET AND SEE PAPA GO FAST IN THE PARADE." — "REMEMBER BABY, JIMMY!"

2. "ON TH' INSIDE! THE WILDEST MOST FEROCIOUS UNTAMED MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD! A DIME TEN CENTS TO SEE HIM!" — "YOU TAKE CARE OF TH' BABY 'TILL WE COME OUT!" — "WE'LL ONLY BE FIVE MINUTES!" — "HOWDA I KNOW YUH WILL?" — WONG — THE WILD M — 10 CT

3. "A SHAGGY, RAW MEAT DEVOURING, UNTAMED HUMAN BRUTE, WHO BY HIS VERY LOOK STRIKES COLD THE HEART OF THE STRONGEST ONLOOKER! A DIME! GOING ON NOW! "WILD! WILD!" — TICKETS HERE — "SUMPIN' TELLS ME DEY'VE SHOOK ME!" — THE WILD — 10 CT.

4. "HOLY MACKEREL! HE'S WALKIN'!" — TICKETS HERE — WON — THE WILD M — 10 CT

5. "HEY! WHERE'S YER TICKET?" — "HEY, JIM! WHERE ARE YUH?"

6. "HEY, JIM! YER KID KIN WALK!"

7. TICKETS HERE — "IF YOU EVER DO THAT AGAIN WHAT I'LL DO TO YOU WILL BE A PLENTY!" — WONGO — ILD MAN — "WHERE IS HE?"

8.

9. "GIT OUT! AN' KEEP OUT!"

10. "BABY!" — "YUH CAN'T KEEP ME OUT!"

11. "TAKE THAT!" — "LOOK! WHAT'D I TELL YOU, MAMMA?"

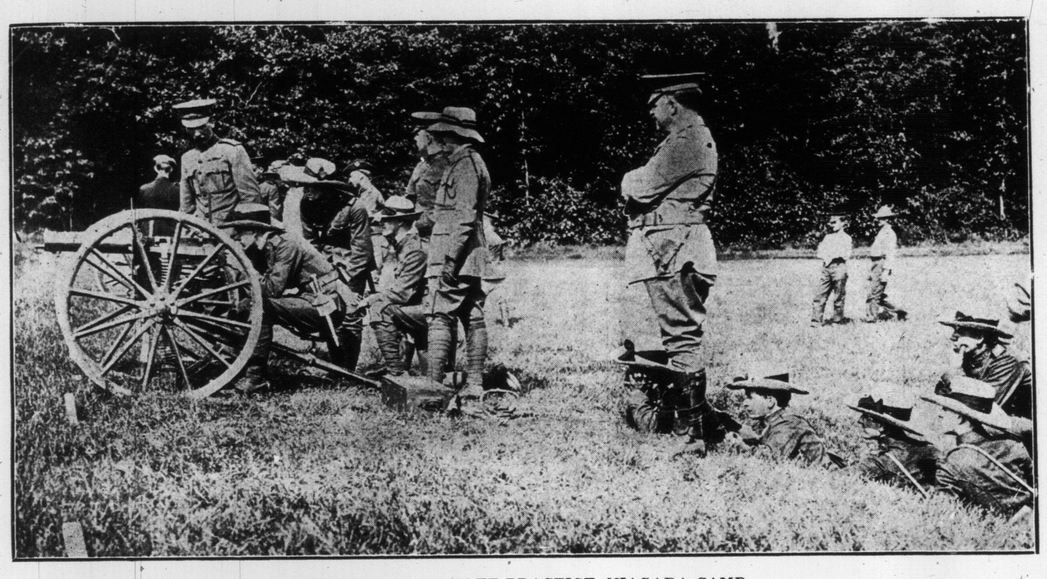
12. "IM SORRY BUT D'BIG STUFF TRUN ME AT YUZ AN' I COULDN'T STOP MESELF!" — "OH, YOU WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL BABY!" — "GEE, JIM! LOOK HOW YER FATHERS LOOKIN AT YUH!" — SWINNERTON - 13

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

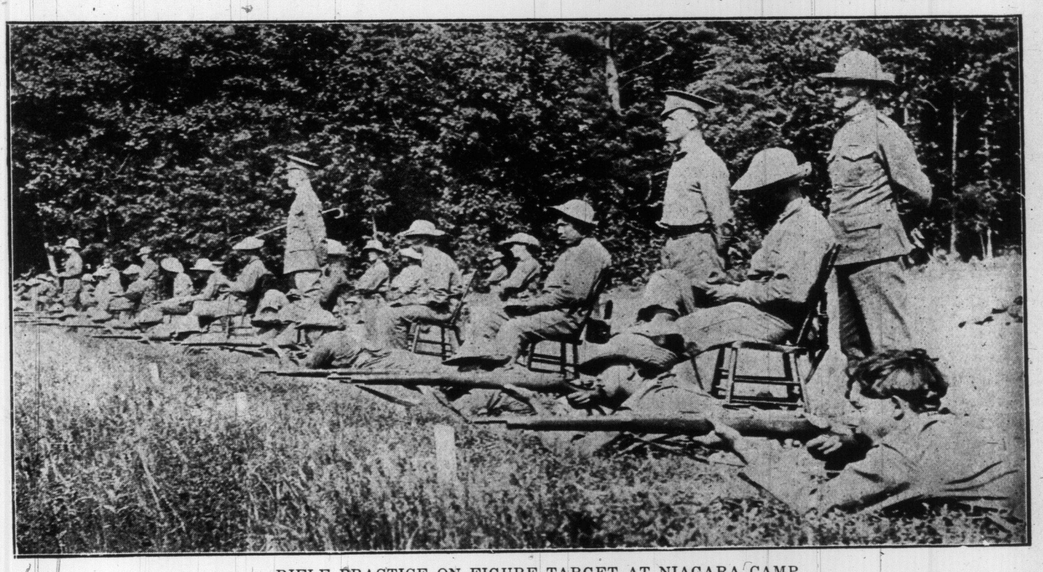
33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 22 1913 PRICE FIVE CENTS

WITH OUR SOLDIER MEN AT NIAGARA MILITARY CAMP

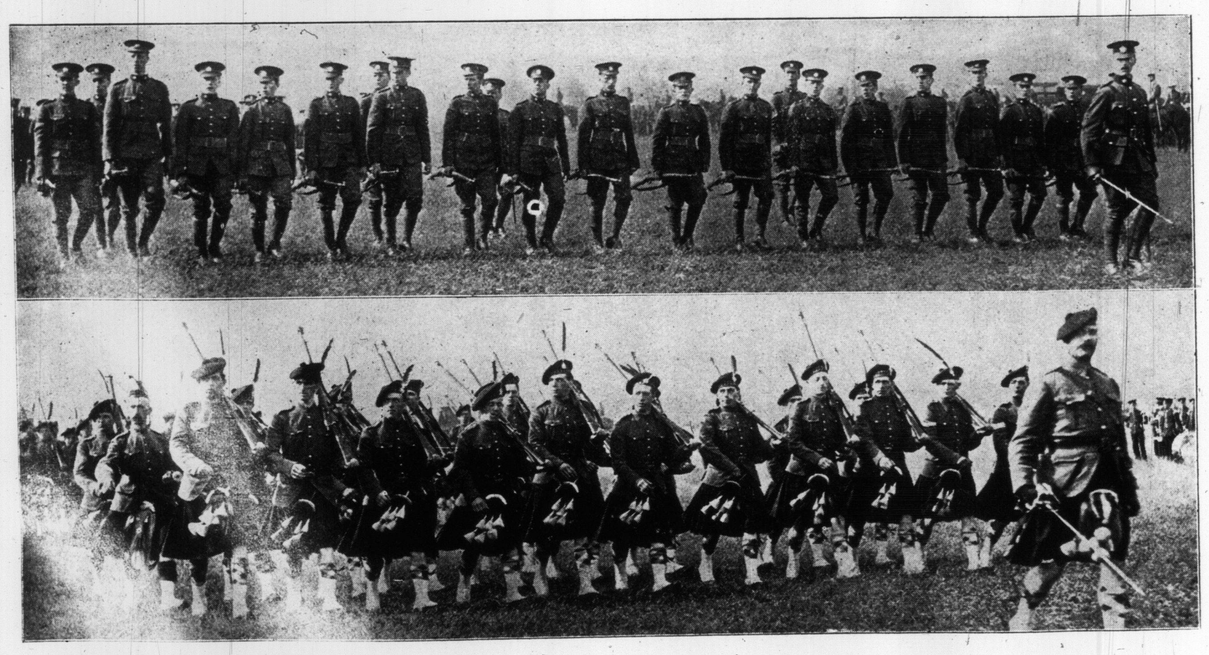
LADY VISITORS AT NIAGARA CAMP AS GUESTS OF GEN. LESSARD. LADY GIBSON IN THE CENTRE.



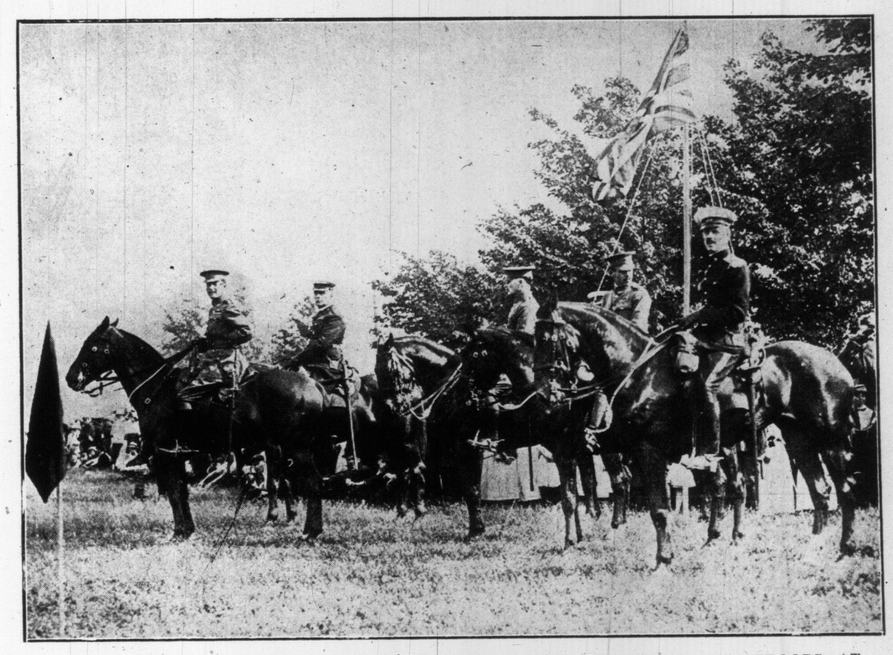
MAXIM GUN AT TARGET PRACTICE, NIAGARA CAMP.



RIFLE PRACTICE ON FIGURE TARGET AT NIAGARA CAMP.

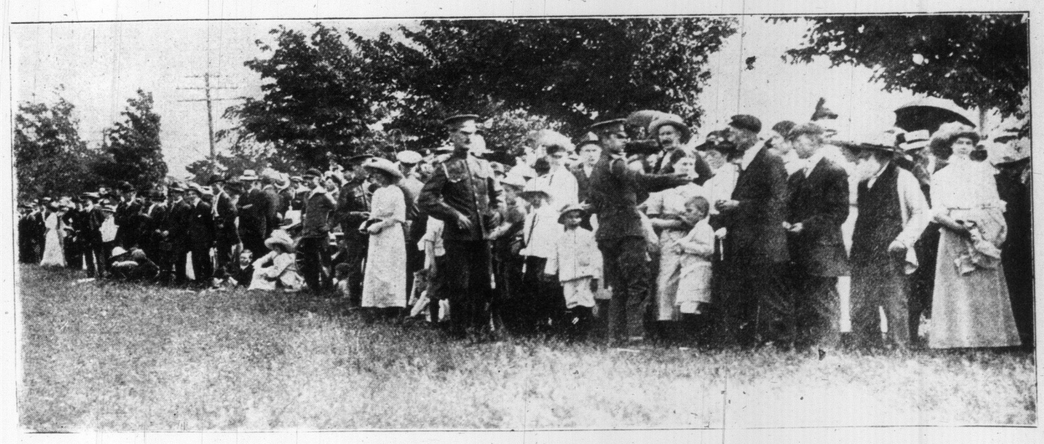


REVIEW DAY IN CAMP—UPPER PICTURE, THE QUEEN'S OWN; LOWER, THE 91ST HIGHLANDERS, HAMILTON.



GEN. IAN HAMILTON AND COL. THE HON. SAM HUGHES. INSPECTING THE TROOPS AT NIAGARA CAMP.

REVIEW DAY AT NIAGARA MILITARY CAMP.



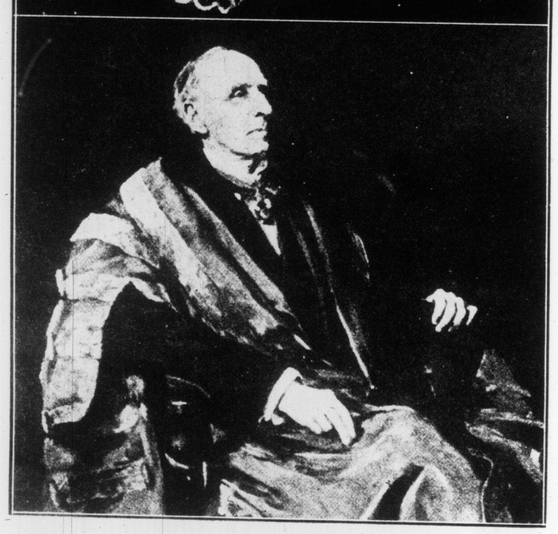
CROWDS WATCHING THE TROOPS IN REVIEW AT NIAGARA.

Reproductions of Famous Paintings at Royal Academy Exhibition

"THE WONDERS OF THE SEA," BY F. O. SALISBURY.

"LOVE'S GARDEN," BY FRED ROE.

"YOUTH," BY CHARLES D. WARD.

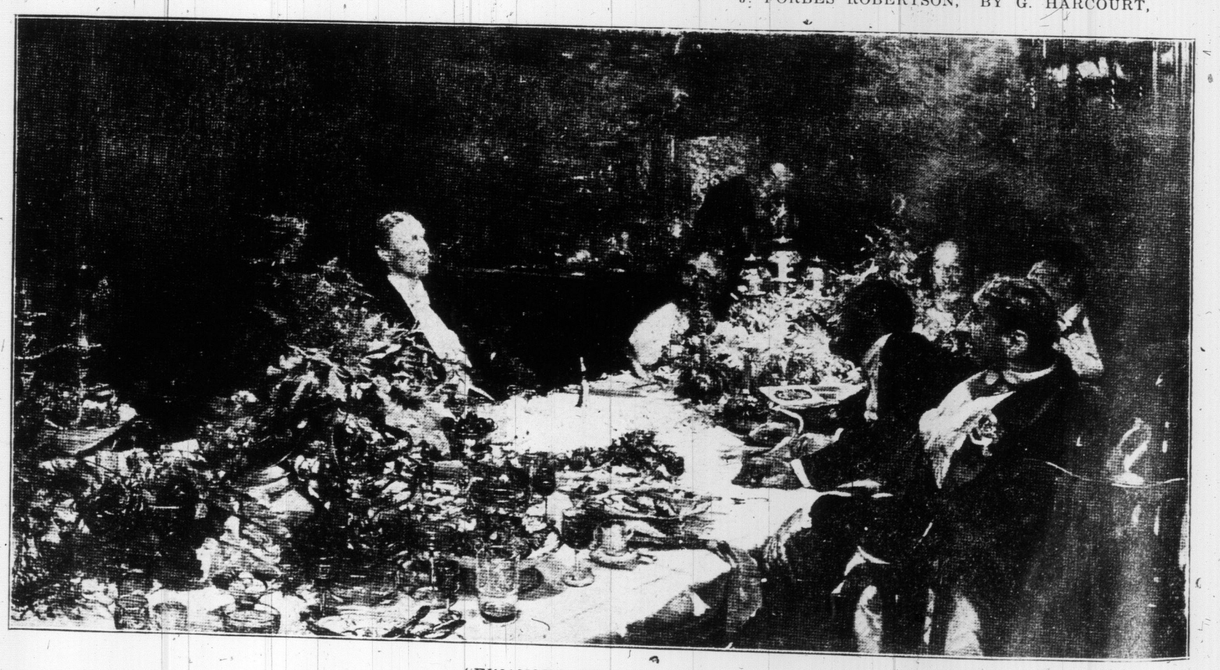


UPPER, "RT. REV. ROBERT BRINDLE, BISHOP OF NOTTINGHAM," BY FRANK O. SALISBURY. LOWER, "VISCOUNT MORLEY," BY SIR H. VON HERKOMER.

"HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN," BY WM. LLEWELLYN, A.R.A.,

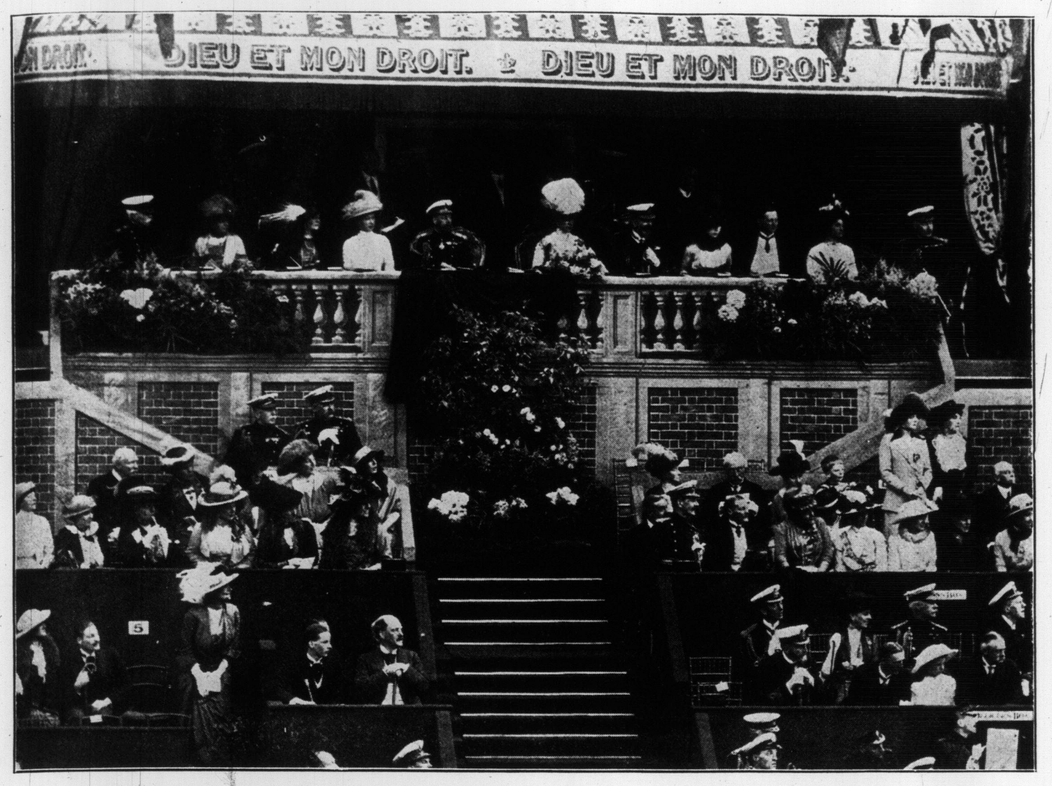
"J. FORBES ROBERTSON," BY G. HARCOURT,

"THE TOAST," BY RICHARD JACK.

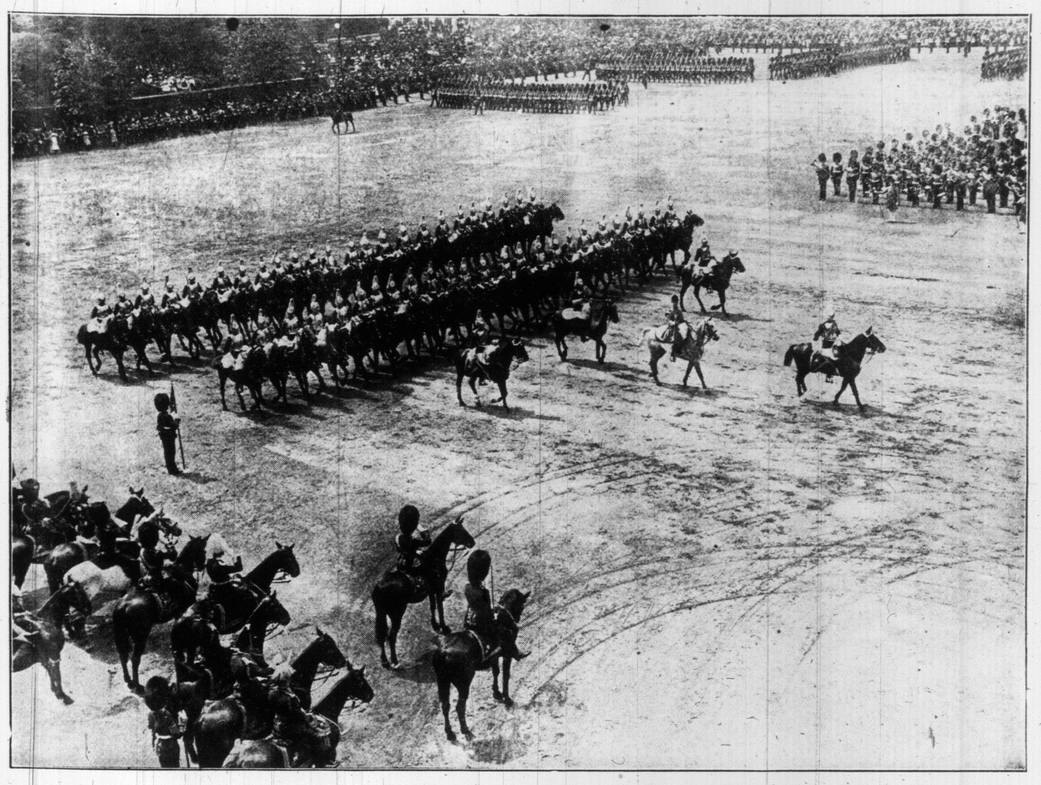


"FINANCE," BY EDGAR BUNDY.

Royal Personages Who Figure in the Latest British News Pictures



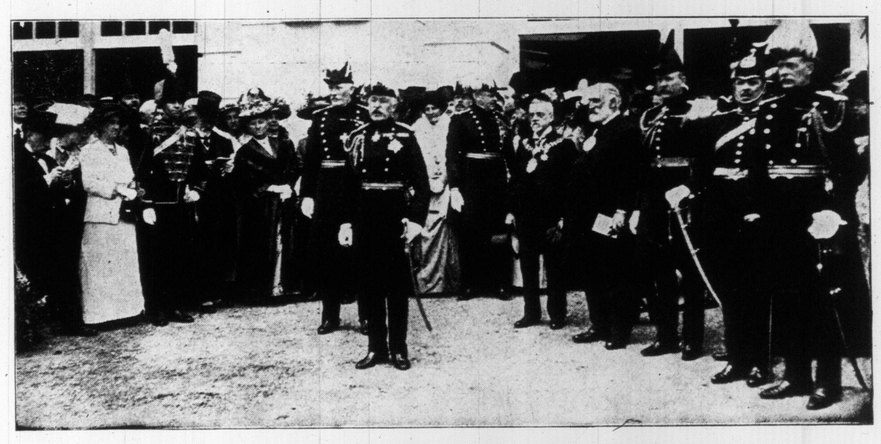
THE KING OPENS THE ROYAL NAVAL AND MILITARY TOURNAMENT AT OLYMPIA. LEFT TO RIGHT, PRINCESS MARY, H. M. THE KING, H. M. THE QUEEN, AND PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG.



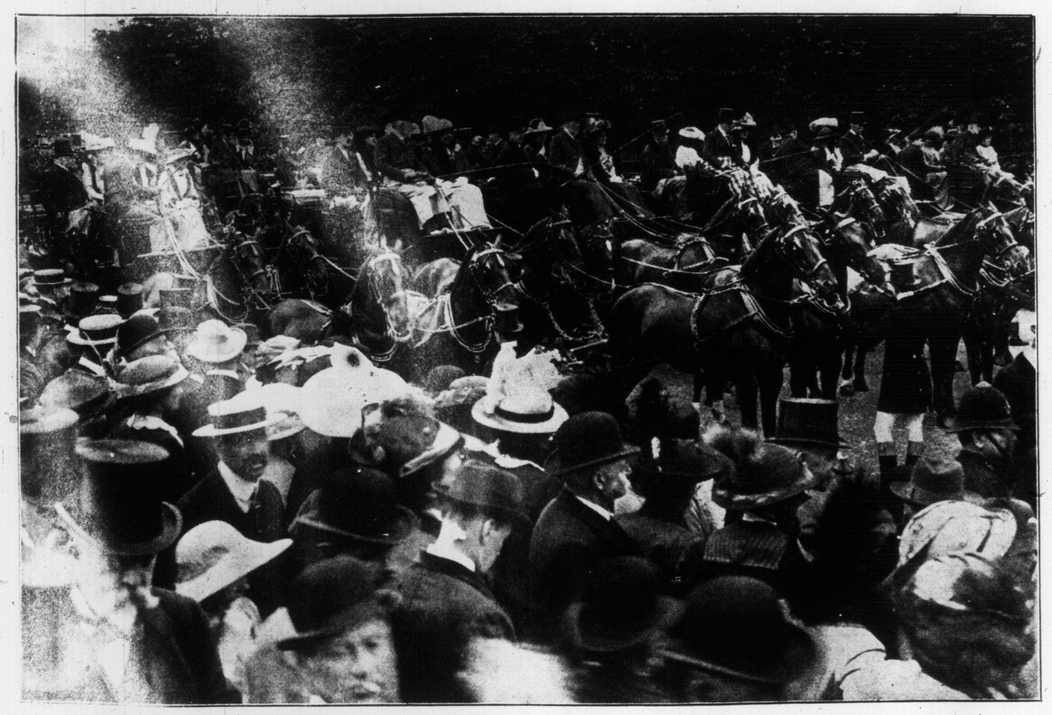
TROOPING OF THE COLOR AT THE HORSE GUARDS' PARADE, LONDON—MARCHING PAST THE KING AT SALUTING BASE.

OPENING OF IMPERIAL SERVICES EXHIBITION BY THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, AT EARL'S COURT. THE DUKE IS INTERESTED IN THE WAR DOGS OF MAJ. RICHARDSON.

PILGRIMS' PAGEANT AT COLLEY HILL, REIGATE. FAMOUS HISTORICAL COSTUMES WHICH TOOK PART IN THE PROCESSION.



OPENING OF THE IMPERIAL SERVICES EXHIBITION IN LONDON. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT DECLARING THE EXHIBITION OPEN.

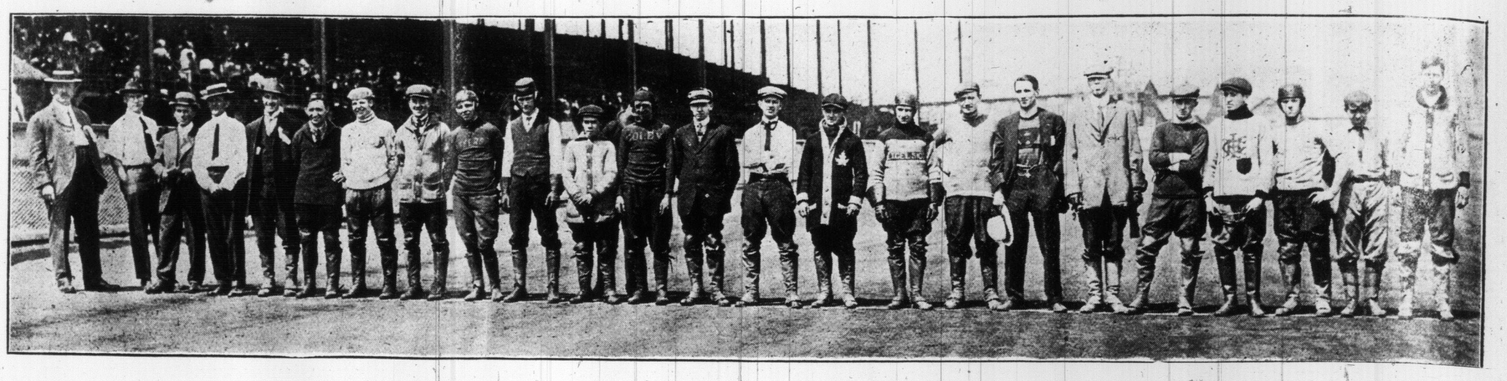


MEETING OF THE COACHING CLUB AT THE MAGAZINE, HYDE PARK, LONDON—GENERAL VIEW OF COACHES BEFORE THE START.

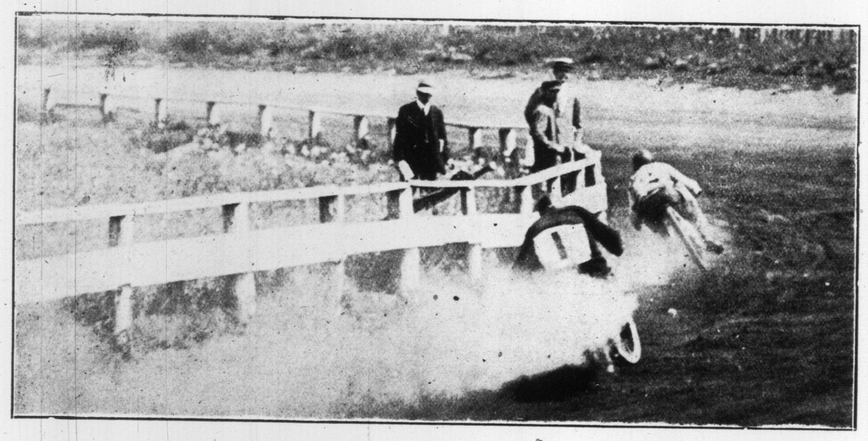
THE KING AND QUEEN BEING CHEERED ON THEIR ARRIVAL ON THE COURSE AT EPSOM ON DERBY DAY.

Eaton Athletic Association Meet--Wanderers' Motorcycle Club Racing

EATON MEET—ASSISTANT MANAGERS' RACE, WON BY WILLIAMS, DOUGLAS SECOND, TOOZE THIRD.

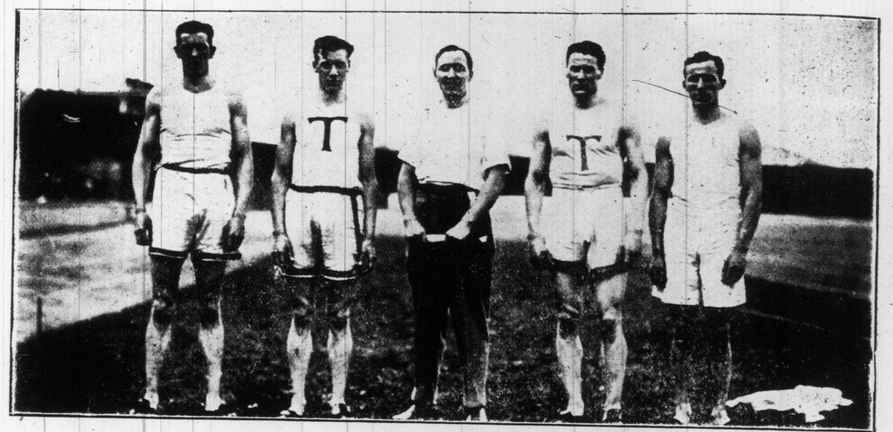


WANDERERS' MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEET—RIDERS AND OFFICIALS LINED UP BEFORE THE EVENTS.

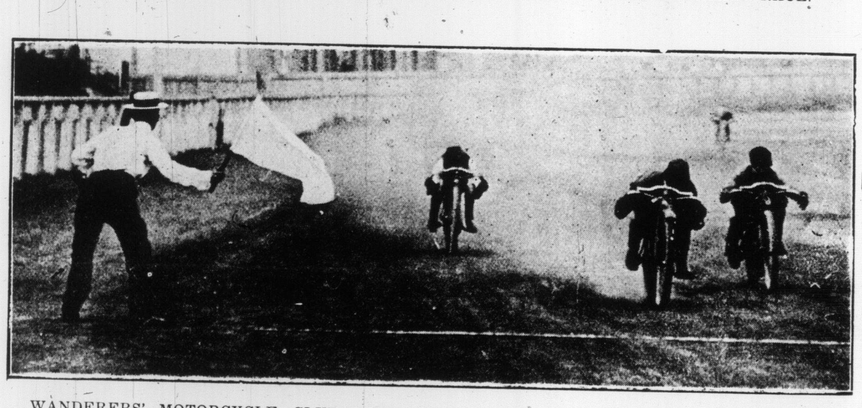


MOTORCYCLE MEET—HAROL D COLE LEADING JOE BARIBEAU IN 15-MILE RACE.

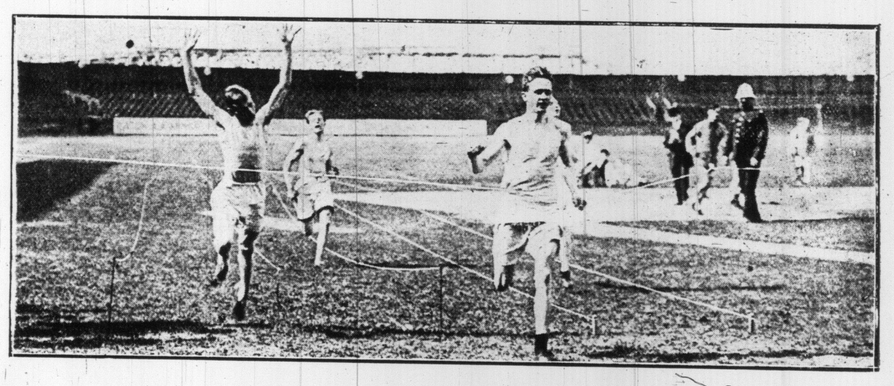
JAMIESON, WOODSTOCK INDIAN, FIRST IN THREE-MILE EVENT.



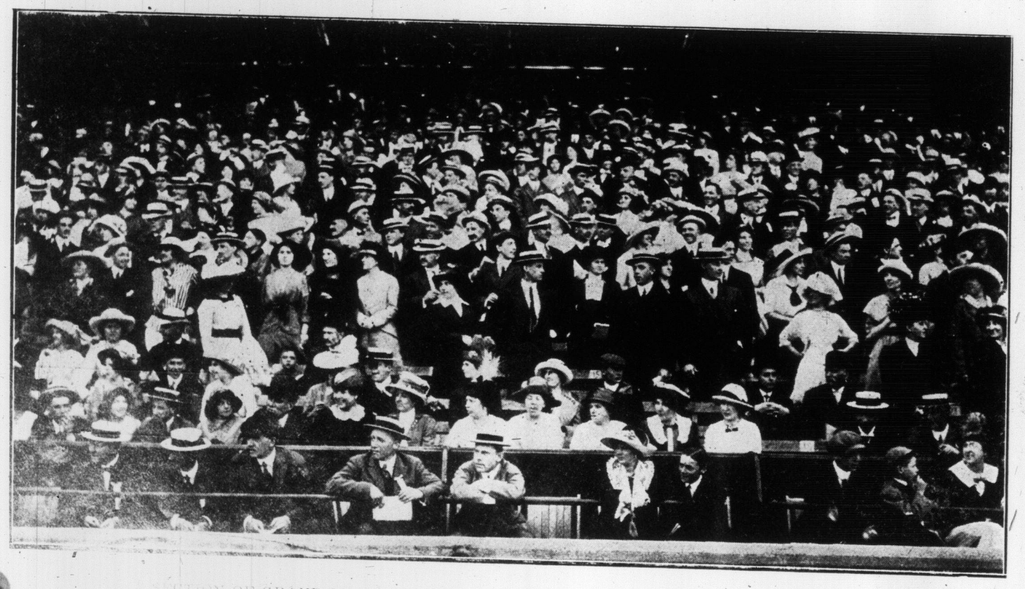
EATON MEET—TORONTO MEDLEY RELAY TEAM, WHICH BROKE CANADIAN AND WORLD'S RECORDS FOR MILE AND QUARTER. THEY ARE: TAIT, PHILLIPS, BOULTON AND HINDS.



WANDERERS' MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEET—W. DUFF LEADING FRED. MYLES IN 10-MILE AMATEUR EVENT. ROY HANS, ON RIGHT, WAS LAPPED.



EATON MEET—FINISH OF 100-YARD RACE.



SECTION OF GRAND STAND AT EATON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEET.

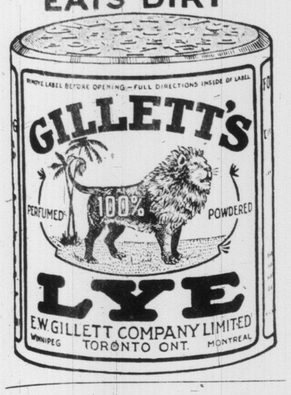
ANOTHER VIEW OF CROWD AT EATON ATHLETIC MEET.

EATON MEET—SCOTCH FOOTBALL TEAM.

EATON MEET—FINISH OF 220 YARDS RACE.

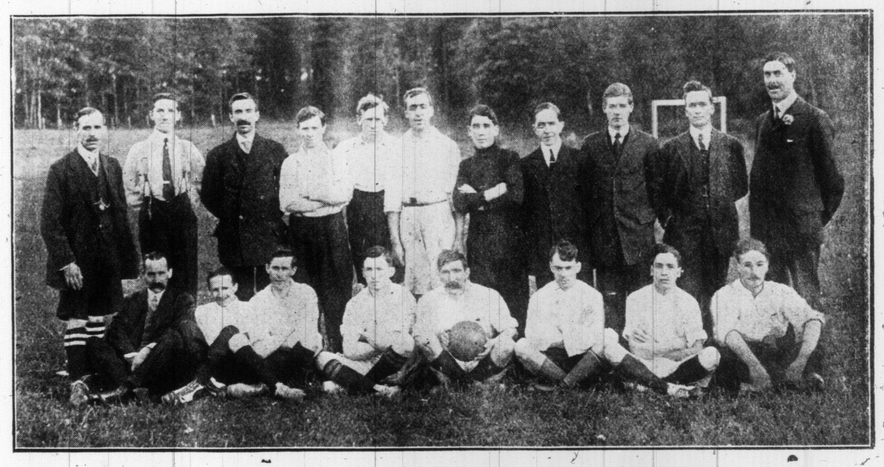
EATON MEET—IRISH FOOTBALL TEAM.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin College in his new book, "Religion as Life," takes up the question of the irreligion of the age.

SIMPSON'S FOOTBALL TEAM, MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.



SIMPSON'S FOOTBALL TEAM, ELEVATOR MEN, MR. MERRIDEW, SEC. HOUSE LEAGUE ON RIGHT; SECOND, W. E. DOUPE, SECRETARY OF THE COMPANY.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB, FROM PHOTO TAKEN AT WINNIPEG ON THEIR VISIT TO THE WEST.

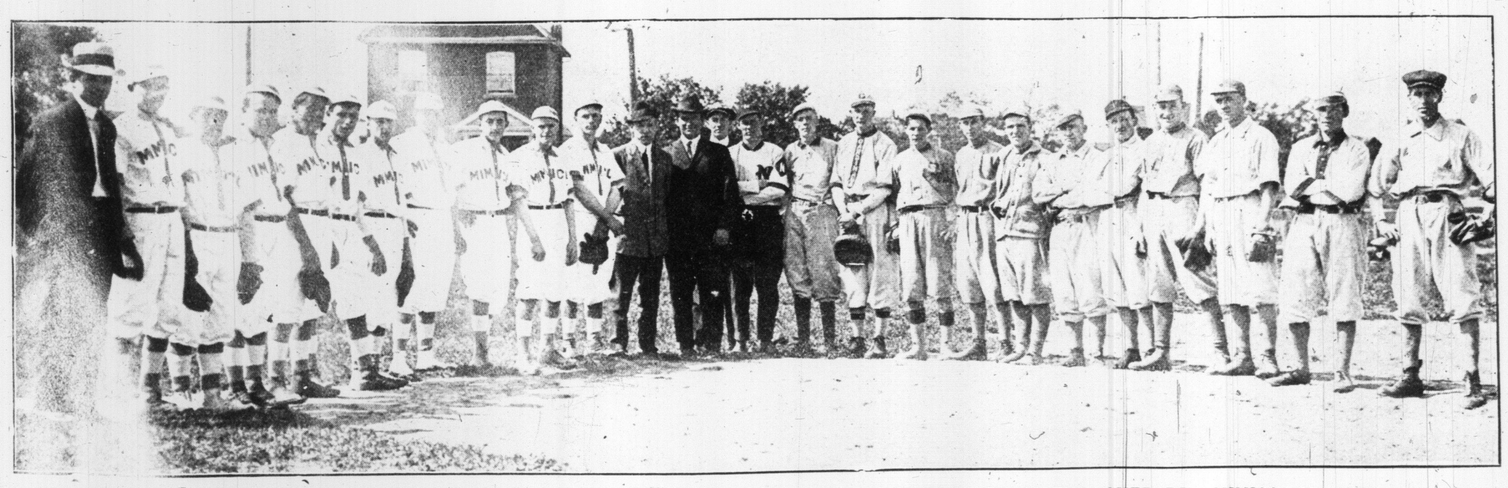
BOYS' DOMINION EXHIBITION—CROWD WATCHING PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW.

NORMAN EWARD ALLEN, 25 GRANGE AVENUE.

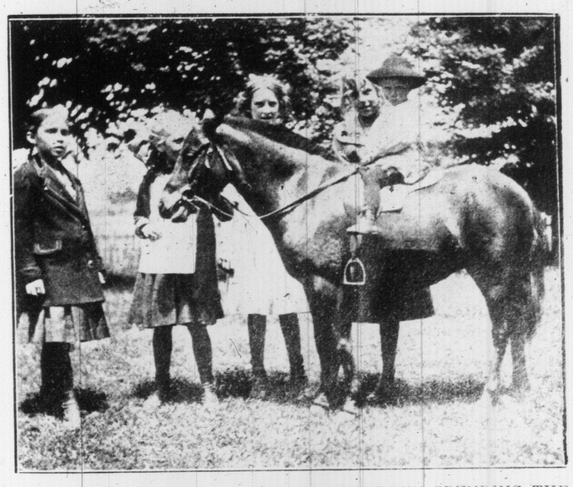
OFFICERS, NORTHERN STAR R. B. P., NO. 835, R. B. K. I.

NORTH RIVERDALE FOOTBALL CLUB WHICH DEFEATED CHRISTIES IN OPENING OF T. & D. LEAGUE.

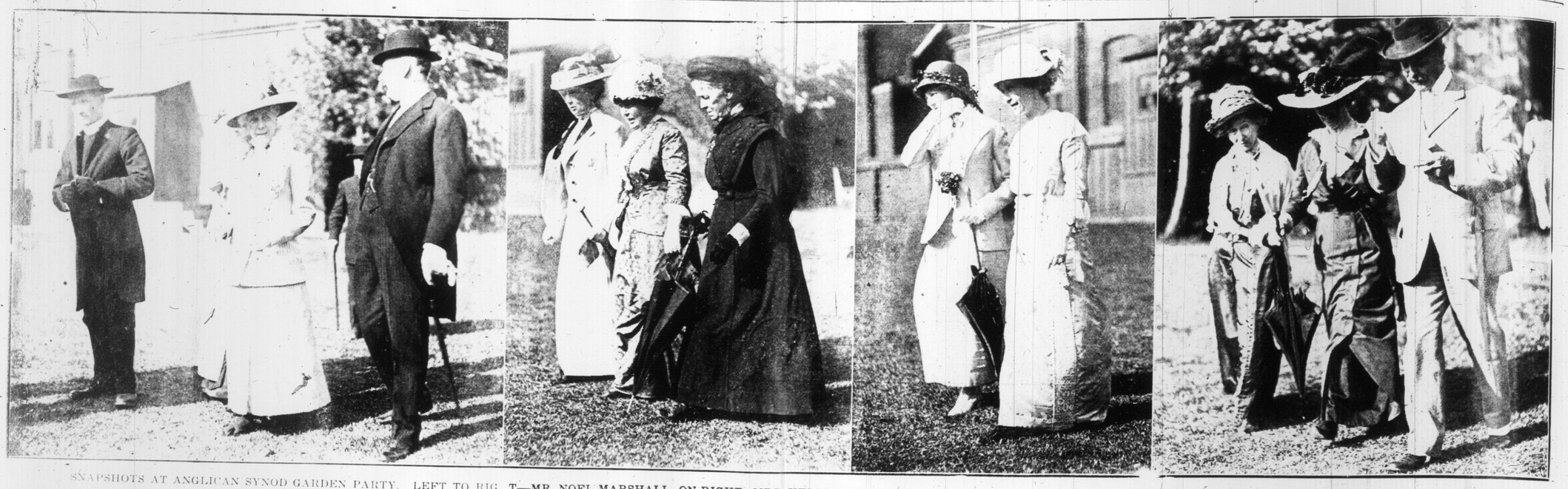
HAMILTON AMATEUR THEATRICAL CLUB IN ONE OF THEIR RECENT SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTIONS.



OF [illegible]KE SHORE SENIOR LEAGUE AT MIMICO. MIMICO (LEFT) AND SWANSEA. IN CENTRE: PRESIDENT SHEPARD, MIMICO; DR. JOHN R. SERSON, HON. PRES. OF LEAGUE; W. E. MacDONALD, SECRETARY; LEFTY Mac DONALD, UMPIRE.



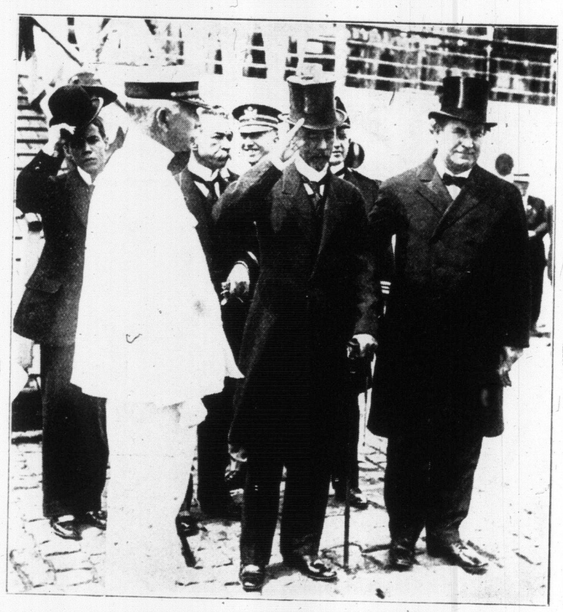
A HAPPY BUNCH OF TORONTO CHILDREN SPENDING THE SUMMER AT "SUNSHINE INN," BRONTE.
Photo By Frank Chapman, Hamilton.



SNAPSHOTS AT ANGLICAN SYNOD GARDEN PARTY. LEFT TO RIGHT—MR. NOEL MARSHALL, ON RIGHT; MRS. KELSO, MRS. GROVER, MRS. BOG, SENIOR; MISS VIVIAN DA COSTA, COLONEL LEIGH, MRS. LEIGH, MISS LEIGH.

RECEPTION FOR LADIES, GIVEN BY GEN. LESSARD, AT NIAGARA CAMP.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HAMILTON IMRIE (MISS BERTHA COOPER), WHO WERE MARRIED IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.



DR. LAURO MULLER, MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF BRAZIL AND U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GEO FFREY LEITH (MISS OLGA SCHWARTZ), WHO WERE MARRIED IN GRACE CHURCH RECENTLY.

GEN. IAN HAMILTON, COL. THE HON. SAM HUGHES, WITH STAFF AT NIAGARA CAMP.

CANADIAN NURSES WITH ARMY MEDICAL CORPS AT NIAGARA CAMP.

FRED TIDEN WHO REJOINS PERCY HASWELL'S PLAYERS THIS WEEK. HE WAS VERY POPULAR HERE LAST SEASON.

INTERNATIONAL POLO—CAP T. WHITNEY, OF THE AMERICAN TEAM, IS CUTTING OFF [illegible] CHEAPE, OF THE CHALLENGERS, IN AN EXCITING RACE DOWN THE FIELD. THE PICTURE GIVES SOME IDEA OF THE IMMENSE CROWD.

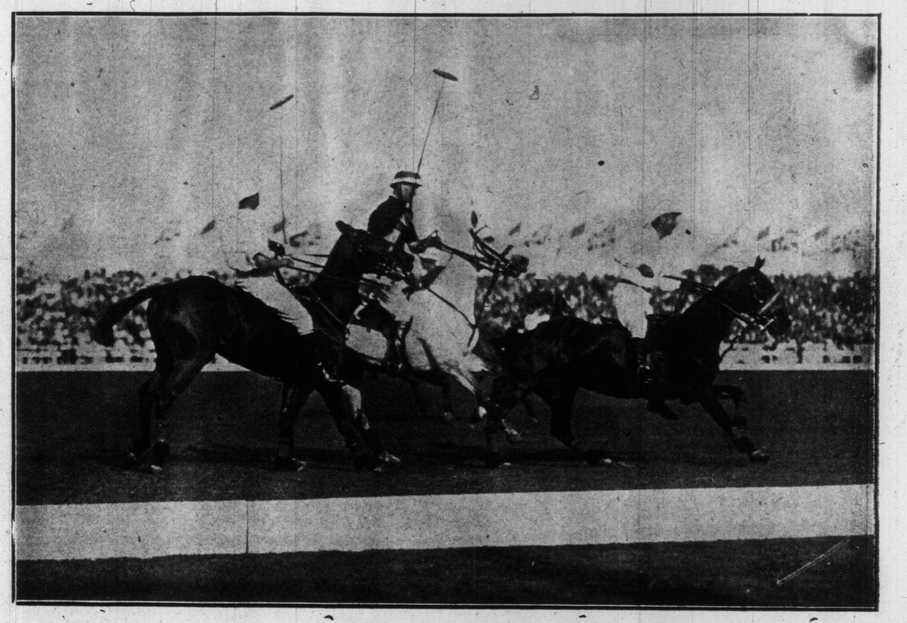
Habit

YOU have probably been intending to try Red Rose Tea for some time but from "force of habit" have just kept on using another tea.
Break the Habit and buy Red Rose next time.

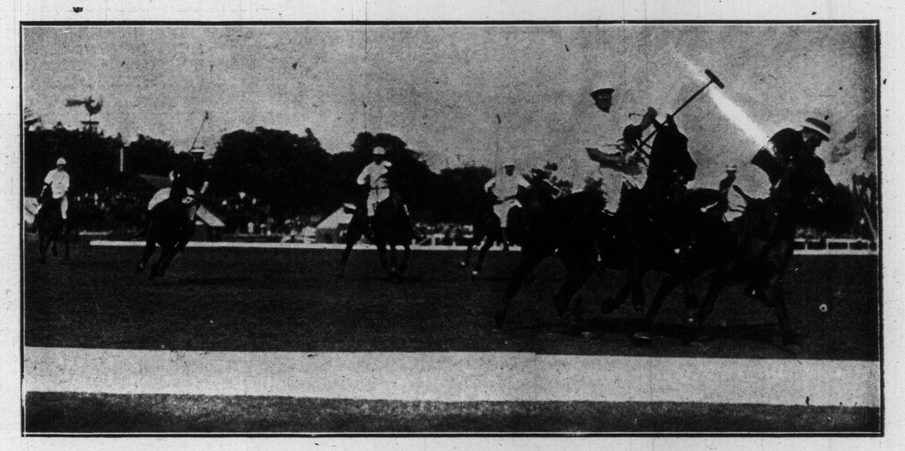
RED ROSE TEA
"It's good tea"
NEVER SOLD IN BULK

CANADIAN WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB CONVENTION AT EDMONTON, ALTA.

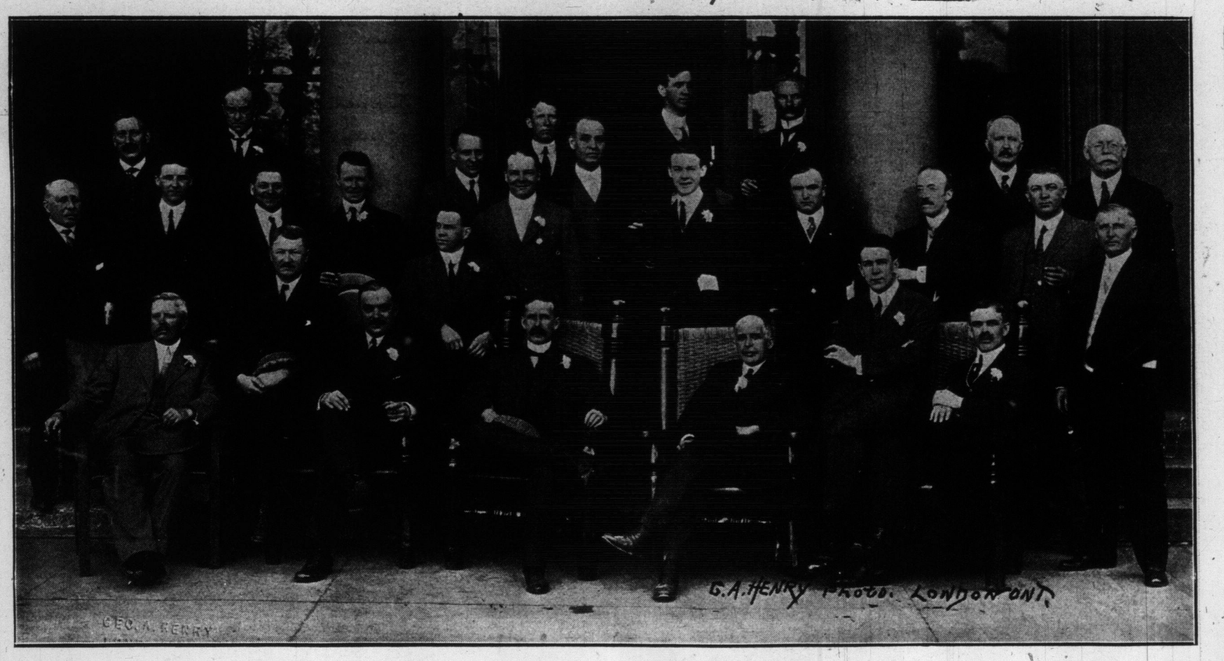
CHOIR OF THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER



INTERNATIONAL POLO—CAPT. CHEAPE, OF THE ENGLISH TEAM, IS ROUNDING UP THE BALL AFTER A HEAVY DRIVE BY MONTE WATERBURY.



INTERNATIONAL POLO MAT CH—MORE THAN 25,000 WITNESSED THE FIRST GAME, WHICH WAS WON BY THE AMERICANS.



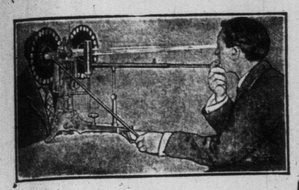
DIRECTORS ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE AT RECENT MEETING AT LONDON.

EATON MEET—THE CHARIOT RACE.

Heavy bath towels are made quite attractive by the addition of an initial and a crochet edging, says The New York Press. Embroider a 3¼-inch initial in the centre on one end and then crochet the lace edging in this manner:

Use a medium-size crochet needle and, making the stitches close together, crochet a row of single stitches across the end. This acts as a foundation for the design which is to follow. Select a design somewhat similar to those used by our grandmothers to edge the pillow cases.

Next, make an attractive cover for the hot water bag from bath toweling. Crochet a simple shell scallop around the edge and sew snap fasteners to the top, where the bag is slipped in position. Embroider a three-inch initial in the centre of the cover.



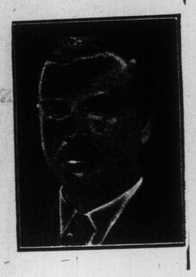
THIS ILLUSTRATION WILL TELL THE TALE

We have all the latest and most approved apparatus for accurate eye-testing. Mistakes are impossible, we can help you in any case of vision trouble. Our way of diagnosing each case is thoroughly scientific There is no guess work with us, for G. Saporito, Oph., D., our optometrist and optician is qualified as expert eye-sight Specialist.
Don't let the matter of expense keep you from visiting us. Eye-sight is as precious to you as life itself, and our charges are moderate.

Optical Department of
H. W. TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELLERY STORE
150 Yonge Street Toronto

SPECIAL OFFER
We have the pleasure to inform our customers that during this month only, it being our slack season, and to keep our hands employed we are offering the following at these greatly reduced prices.
Ladies Suits, regular $35.00, reduced to $23.50
Ladies' Skirts, regular $11.00 reduced to $7.00
HOFFMAN BROS.
"LADIES TAILORS"
Phone Adel. 1489. 412 Yonge St.

DR. J. G. STEWART, V.S.



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Diseases of Horse and dog skilfully treated.
Office 156 Simcoe St.
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Residence 286 North Lisgar Street
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"The Chocolates That Are Different"

LADIES' Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled Latest Shapes. Spring Styles Now Ready.
New York HatWorks
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BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening.
Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024

If a turkey or chicken is rubbed inside and out with lemon it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

Tomato juice will remove ink stains from linens; also from the hands.

The best way when hot grease is spiled on the floor is to throw cold water on it. This will harden the grease and it will not leave a spot if done quickly.

To remove iron rust from linens, wet with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and put in the sun. Several applications may be necessary.

A cupful of liquid yeast is equivalent to half a compressed yeast cake or a whole dry yeast cake.

Pocket handkerchiefs and laces will whiten if soaked over night in a bath of toilet carbolic soap.

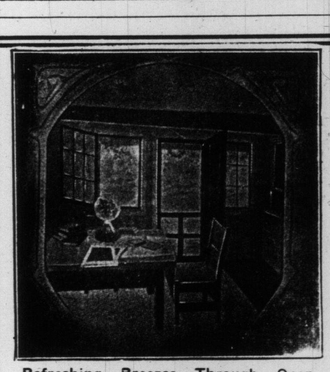
Breaking Down the High Price Barrier

$2,385

STANDARD ELECTRIC

An Electric for $2,385! Not merely an "Electric," but the equal of any electric pleasure vehicle on the market—the car that is breaking down the high price barrier that has hitherto stood between the average man and ownership.
Call at our showroom and see the Standard Electric, Model M. Coupe.
Its beautiful lines, luxurious finish and the perfection of its mechanical features repudiate the suggestion that high price is a necessary adjunct of the high-class electric car. You cannot obtain a better car regardless of price.

THE MASCO COMPANY Limited
58-60 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO



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Have Your Home Properly Screened Against the Dangerous House Fly.

FLY SCREENS MADE TO ORDER
Phone Us for Estimate
Phone Main 5878
HOWARD'S
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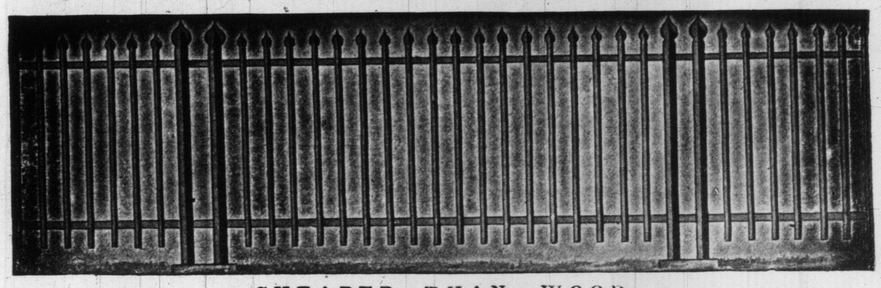
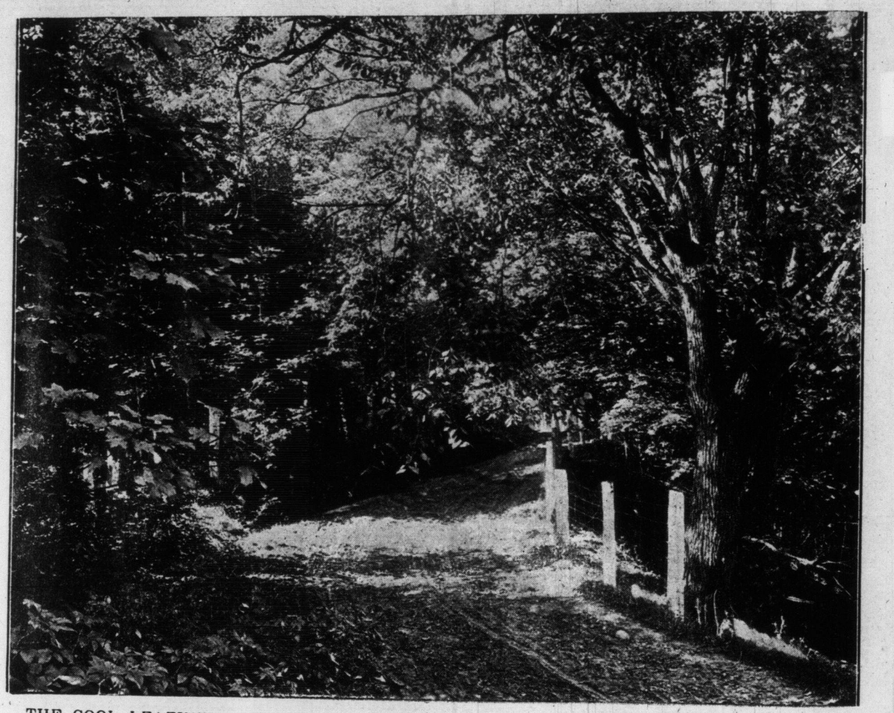
RICE'S INDESTRUCTIBLE ANGLE STEEL FENCE

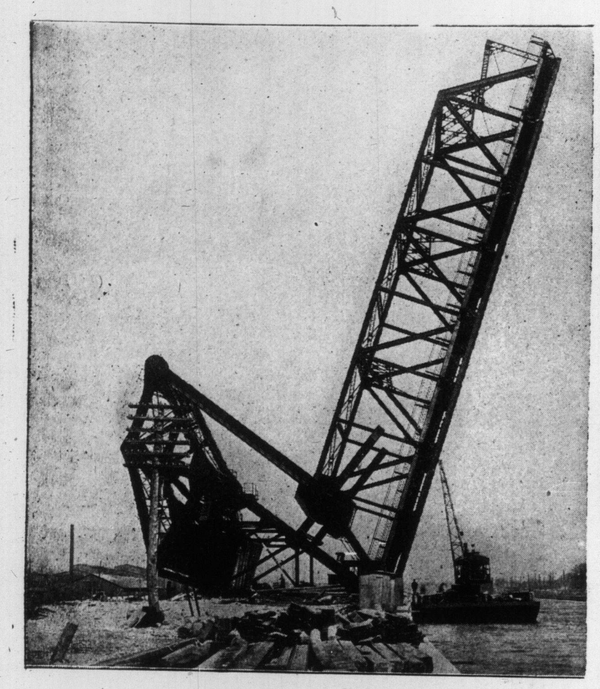


CHEAPER THAN WOOD
T. G. RICE WIRE M'F'G COMPANY
128 KING STREET WEST - - - TORONTO

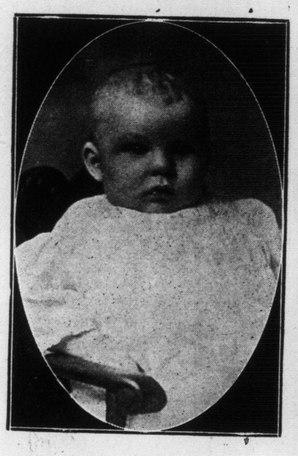
TORONTO'S SOUTH POLAR HERO, DR. CHARLES S. WRIGHT, WHO RETURNED TO TORONTO RECENTLY. HE IS PHOTOGRAPHED HERE WITH HIS MOTHER, AND F. DEBENHAM, ONE OF THE EXPEDITION.



THE COOL LEAFINESS OF THIS SHADOWY ROADWAY CONTRASTS STRIKINGLY WITH THE HEAT OF CITY STREETS. YET THIS TOUCH OF COUNTRY IS WITHIN THE CITY'S BOUNDS, ON THE STRATH GOWAN ESTATE, IN NORTH TORONTO, BEING DEVELOPED FOR HIGH-CLASS HOMES.



BRIDGE AT ROCKFIELD, OVER THE LACHINE CANAL, WORKED BY BALANCE OF WEIGHTS.

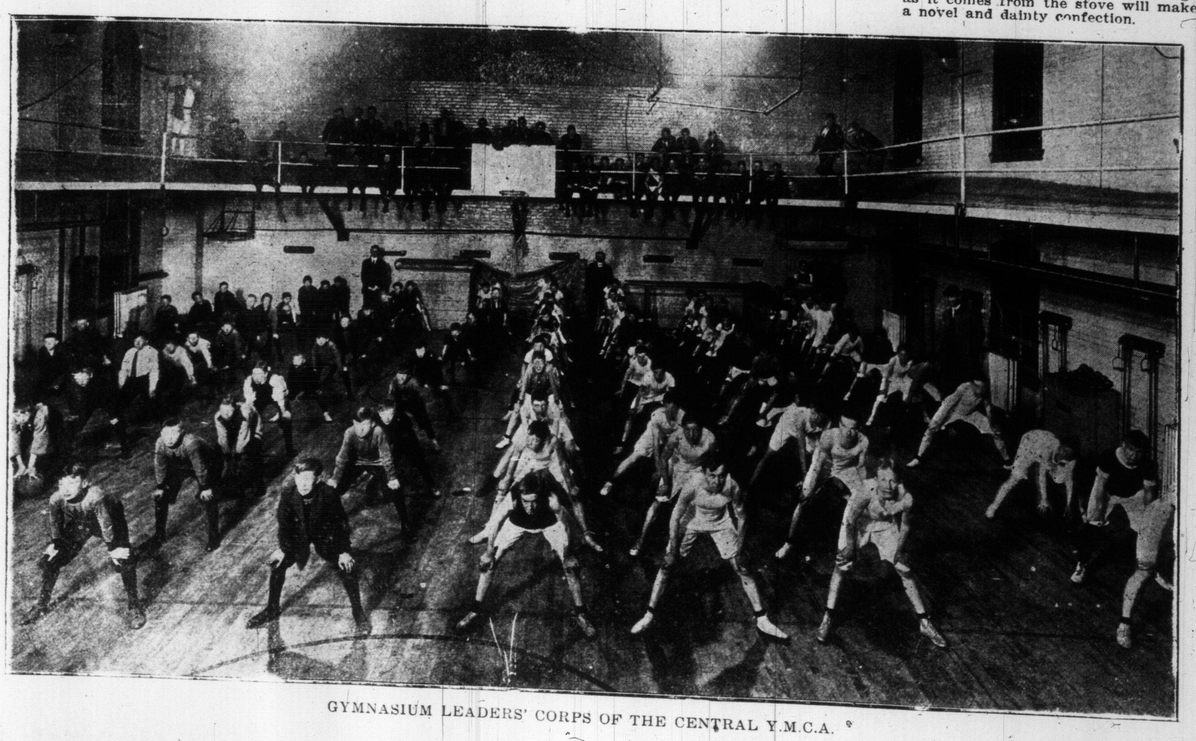


ROY SMITH, 11 TACOMA AVE.

Henry Rankin Poore has written a book on post-impressionism, cubism and futurism, which he calls "The New Tendency in Art."

THIS RURAL ROADWAY IS SHORTLY TO BECOME PAVED, BUT NOT SO THAT ITS CHARMING APPEARANCE IS LOST. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF STRATH GOWAN.

NIAGARA CAMP—INTERIOR OF BREAD TENT.



GYMNASIUM LEADERS' CORPS OF THE CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

The Name Behind the Goods is Your Guarantee for the Quality

An Elegant Present For the Bride

Ladies' Dressing Bags of Finest Black English Morocco, lined with finest of green silk lining, fitted with most complete set of toilet requisites, in Ebony and Parisian Ivory, brushes, mirror, cut glass bottles and manicure pieces..... $45 to $75

OTHER LINES FOR USEFUL PRESENTS

Dressing Cases, $2.25 to $15.00.
Persian Ivory Brush Sets, $6.50 to $9.50.
Fitted Stands for Dressing Bags $3.00 to $13.50.
Manicure Sets, $3.00 to $5.00.
Hand Mirrors, 50c to $5.00.
Toilet Rolls, $1.00 to $3.00.
Music Holders, $2.25 to $8.00.
Writing Cases, $3.00 to $11.50.
Traveling Slippers, $3.50.
Safety Pockets, 25c to $2.00.
Jewel Cases, $2.25 to $7.50.
Hand Bags, $1.00 to $25.00.
Purses 50c to $5.00.
Card Cases, 60c to $4.00.
Carryalls, $4.00 to $4.50.
Hat Trunks, $7.00 to $20.00.
Suit Cases, $2.00 to $33.00.
Fitted Suit Cases, $32.00 to $53.00.
Fitted Club Bags, $25.00 to $43.00.

(WRITE FOR COMPLETE CATALOGUE No. 30)
THE JULIAN SALE LEATHER GOODS CO., LIMITED
105 KING STREET W., TORONTO

AT ALL BETTER CLASS HABERDASHERS

YOUR dealer carries an assortment of Reid's Real Bengalene Ties, in a great variety of styles and shades, priced according to shape.

A CRAVAT bearing this mark will retain its first freshness indefinitely, because it will not crush nor showpin hole.

REID'S REAL BENGALENE TIES

Ways of Cooking Sure To Please.

With gardens and markets soon to overflow with succulent peas, housewives will be glad to have at hand these pea recipes from The Woman's Magazine.

Cream of Pea Soup—Shell the peas, cover a pint of them with water, cook until tender and season with one teaspoonful of salt and a sprig of mint. Remove one half of the peas and press thru a sieve. Cook thoroly two tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonful of butter which have been blended in one quart of hot milk. Then add the pressed peas and the water in which the peas were cooked. Just before serving add one cupful of whipped cream and the whole peas.

Peas in Croustades—Cook the peas until tender. Season with salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of butter, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a cupful of milk. The peas either may be drained before the seasoning is added or cooked down well and then thickened with a little flour and water. Have ready slices of bread one and one-half inches thick, from which the crusts have been removed. They should be cut square or oblong. Scoop out the inside, leaving a bottom and wall about a quarter of an inch thick. Brush with melted butter and brown lightly in the oven. Pour the hot peas into these croustades and serve at once.

Pea Salad—Cook the peas until tender; season with salt and pepper. When cold, drain and mix with an equal quantity of peanuts, which have been shelled, skinned and ground fine. Add a little minced sour pickle and enough good salad dressing to moisten. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Chinese Ragout—Chop two cupfuls of cold, cooked mutton; add one cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of peas, one chopped onion and salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly one hour. Serve in a border of nicely cooked rice.

Baked Peas—Boil the peas until quite soft. While boiling add a little granulated sugar. Drain off the water; rub thru a colander; mash to a paste; season with salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Blend a tablespoonful each of butter and flour; add this to the peas, with four cupfuls of hot milk and beat smooth; then add the beaten yolks of three eggs, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Beat thoroly, turn into a well-greased pudding dish and bake nearly an hour.

A few minced dates added to fudge as it comes from the stove will make a novel and dainty confection.

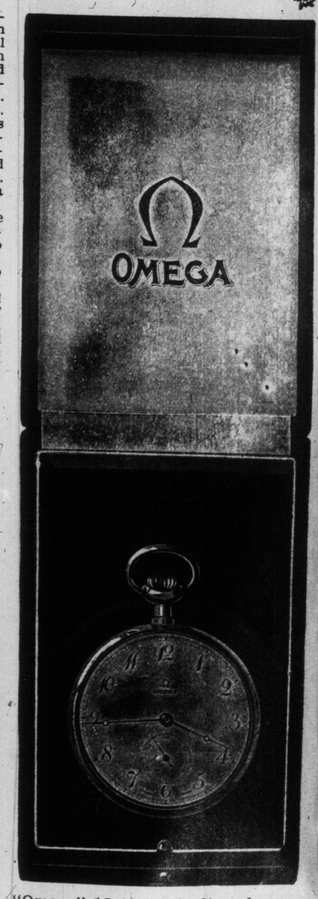
A Finnan Haddie Dish

Make a cupful of cream sauce and to it add a little onion juice and two tablespoonfuls of chopped red or green pepper. Cook for at least ten minutes. Add to this one and a half cupfuls of flaked finnan haddie, and again bring to the boiling point; this is most easily done in a double boiler. Make a border of boiled or steamed rice on a platter and fill the centre with the fish. Sprinkle the fish with hard-boiled eggs riced.

OMEGA

Gentleman's "thin model" WATCH

THIS Omega Gentleman's Thin Model is a watch of very fine and attractive appearance. The movement is high-grade in every particular, and exceptionally accurate. Case is an "Ellis" 14k solid gold, stamped with the trade mark



"Omega" 17 jewelled adjusted movement, 14k "Ellis" gold case, complete in handsome box as illustrated $50

"Omega" Thin Model Gentleman's Watch is also supplied in "Ellis" Gold Filled Case, at $25

Omega Watches are sold throughout Canada and the United States as well as in 67 other countries. Omega Watches are guaranteed everywhere to give satisfaction.

For sale by the Jeweller in Your locality