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ar, sizes 35-44,  
..... \$9.50  
ong Single-Breasted  
Winter Overcoats,  
a heavy-weight dark  
English chevrot,  
sewn raised seams,  
twilled lining, and  
neat velvet collar,  
..... \$15.00

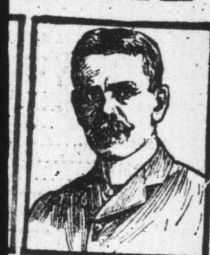
## Hat

oft. English or  
What ever you  
oft Hats, colors  
tabac and grey,  
pes, worth \$2.00,  
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styles, new effect  
for men about  
This store only.

## SUPER WHITE



ALIST'S  
OWING DISEASES  
Constipation  
Epilepsy—Fits  
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Skin Diseases  
Chronic Ulcers  
Nervous Debility  
Bright's Disease  
Varicose  
Lost Manhood  
Salt Rheum  
Diseases of Men  
Women.

but if impossible send  
stamp for reply.  
Ideas and Toronto St.  
1 p.m. 2 p.m. 10 p.m.  
2 and WHITE  
t, Toronto, Ontario

## PETAWAWA.

Report on Quality of  
at Camp.

of provincial health  
the military camp  
Petawawa, near Ren-  
dine into and report  
and the quality of  
camping purposes,  
military condition of

\$80.00

Bloor Street (near Walmer Road), choice  
lot, north side; splendid location for doctor  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
26 VICTORIA STREET.

27TH YEAR

## SOLDIERS' POET IN TORONTO

Author of "Lady of the  
Snows" Comes Clad  
in Heavy Ulster, But  
Finds October Air  
Not Severe.

By Captain Scott-Harden.

Three hours late the train bringing  
Rudyard Kipling, the soldiers' poet,  
and Mrs. Kipling to Toronto, arrived  
at the Union Station at 6:45 last  
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipling traveled from  
North Bay by the Grand Trunk line  
in a special Pullman coach supplied  
by the Canadian Pacific Railway. A  
representative of the Grand Trunk  
traveled in the coach. At North Park-  
dale, where the train stopped, Mr.  
Corbett, representing the Canadian  
Pacific Railway, was introduced.

Mr. Kipling wore a heavy ulster and  
a black christy hat. Mrs. Kipling be-  
ing dressed in a tailor made gown with  
a sable boa around her neck and  
wearing a toque.

Rudyard Kipling was sitting on a  
huge trunk with a label marked Cape-  
town, and his wife held a small bag.  
Kipling looked fit and well and  
bronzed from the sun and winds of the  
western prairies.

Rudyard, with his glasses over his  
grey eyes, was giving instructions to  
the porter about the luggage, which  
was heaped up in the saloon. He is  
thinner than one would expect from  
his pictures, about 5 feet 6 inches  
tall, with a heavy moustache, and  
Mrs. Kipling about 5 feet 3 inches  
with a slight figure. They are travel-  
ing without their children, the son  
having just gone to school in Eng-  
land. He is destined for a naval career  
and will ere long find his way to the  
naval college in the Isle of Wight,  
where Prince Edward of Wales is at  
present. The son is a very bright and  
very intelligent and small like his  
parents.

Charmed.  
Mr. Kipling was delighted with his  
trip across the continent, and in rap-  
tures about Vancouver. He said the  
Hindus there all had work—he had in-  
terviewed them and found that one  
man, a mill owner, had secured 200  
in one batch. There is plenty of work  
for them, and the reports about the  
riot there are exaggerated. He said  
he had a nice farm in England, and  
did not mind being away from home,  
altho he would like to come and live  
out here, and Mrs. Kipling is also  
interested in many schemes. Both are  
astounded at the hospital, and over-  
whelmed with invitations. Before he  
Continued on Page 7.

## CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE CHARGED TO FOREMAN

Scaffold Erected Under Supervi-  
sion of Wm. Cheshire Respon-  
sible for Death.

A summons returnable at the police  
court on Friday morning has been  
issued, charging William Cheshire, 191  
Carlton-street, with criminal negli-  
gence in causing the death of James  
Rigby Sept. 30.

The action was taken following the  
verdict of a coroner's jury, which laid  
the death of the man on a scaffold  
erected at a house in course  
of construction in Admiral-crescent.  
The evidence at the inquest went  
to show that the scaffold was erected  
under the personal supervision of Ches-  
shire, who was employed as foreman  
of construction by Samuel R. Alexan-  
der, the contractor.

The evidence was and the informa-  
tion made out in the case charges  
that the scaffold was erected in an  
unsafe manner, and negligently constructed and that  
the material used was not of suffi-  
cient strength to bear the weight of  
workmen upon it. There was also  
evidence that Cheshire had been drink-  
ing, one witness swearing that he was  
intoxicated.

The summons was issued after a  
conference of the crown authorities and  
similar prosecutions have been  
rare in the city. The reason for its  
issuance is the appalling number of  
deaths occurring in the city during the  
present season thru insufficient pro-  
tection to workmen on buildings.  
Chief Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson,  
who attended Rigby at the scene of  
accident, will be a witness at the trial,  
and those who gave evidence at the  
inquest will be called.

Another workman named Dawson  
was severely injured in the fall, the  
mon going together onto the scaffold-  
ing immediately upon its completion.  
The fall was thirty feet.

## THE PROVINCIAL RIGHTS CANDIDATE STILL LEADS

Court of Revision Cleared Up Poll  
Three by Allowing One More  
Conservative Vote.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 16.—  
The court of revision cleared up poll 3  
this morning by allowing one more  
Conservative vote and disallowing the  
remaining challenged ballots, the voters  
not appearing to prove their qualifi-  
cations.

The court is now sitting on three  
polls. To date eight votes supported  
by the Liberals and three supported by  
Bradshaw's representative have been  
allowed. Bradshaw still leads.

# The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 17 1907—TWELVE PAGES

PROBS:

\$9000.00

Bedford Rd., detached, nine large rooms  
new plumbing and heating, electric light  
mahogany and oak finish, lot 60x140.  
F. J. SMITH & CO.  
61 Victoria-street.

South to southwest winds; fine and  
warm; showers at night.

## KING COMING FOR CENTENARY?

Earl Grey at U.C.C. Pro-  
mises a Visit From  
Royalty on Occas-  
ion of Champlain  
Centenary.

Earl Grey was kept busy yesterday.  
In the morning he visited Upper Cana-  
da College and delivered an address  
to the boys. He revealed the secret  
that distinguished members of the  
royal family will visit Canada in con-  
nection with the centenary of the land-  
ing of Champlain.

Whether it will be Their Majesties  
the King and Queen or the Prince and  
Princess of Wales he did not disclose,  
but the impression created on the  
minds of those who were privileged to  
hear the remarks is that it will be  
Their Majesties.

Leaving the college, his excellency  
proceeded to St. Andrew's College, where  
he was given a surprise. The cadet  
corps was lined up as a guard of honor  
and received him with the royal salute.  
His excellency inspected the corps and  
expressed himself delighted with their  
smart appearance and soldierly bear-  
ing.

On entering the assembly hall he was  
received with ringing cheers. Presi-  
dent J. K. Macdonald, Col. Gooderham,  
Prof. Kilpatrick, Rev. Dr. Neil, Dr.  
Hamilton and A. M. Campbell, directors  
of the college, and Principal D. Bruce  
Macdonald awaited him. He repeated  
the good advice given the boys at U.  
C.C., and presided at the president's med-  
als for the highest standing in matricu-  
lation at Toronto University, for the  
years 1906-07. The former was won  
by Maurice McPhedran and the latter  
went to Clinton Fletcher. Both boys  
won double scholarships.

At both colleges his excellency spoke  
of the great possibilities before the boys  
in the part they would be called upon  
to play in the future of the country.  
He urged strongly the development of  
the imperial spirit, which recognizes  
duty to the empire as well as to their  
own country.

Canada had a great destiny assured  
her. She was a most important unit  
of the empire and that importance  
would increase as time rolled on. They  
all had a chance to share the magnifi-  
cent glories that awaited Canada's sons,  
and it may be that amongst their num-  
ber to-day may be the future prime  
minister of the empire.

The noble earl asked the headmasters  
of both colleges to give the boys a  
holiday in honor of his visit, which was  
granted.

At noon the lieutenant-governor, Sir  
William Mortimer Clark, entertained  
his excellency at luncheon, when he  
met Premier Whitney and a few other  
invited guests.

He spent the afternoon on the golf  
links, dined at the Toronto Club in the  
evening, and left for Ottawa at 10  
o'clock last night, joining the train at  
the Don Station.

## PHOTOGRAPHER TRIED TO SNAP CHADWICK FUNERAL

Was Ousted From Adjacent Fac-  
tory in Effort to Secure Pic-  
ture for Newspaper.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 16.—(Special).—  
The curtain for the last act of a ro-  
mantic and adventurous career was  
rung down this afternoon when, sur-  
rounded by weeping relatives, the mor-  
tal remains of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick  
were lowered to their last resting place  
beside those of her father and mother  
in the Anglican Cemetery.

The funeral, held from the residence  
of Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. Chad-  
wick's sister, was strictly private.  
News of the funeral was not allowed on  
the premises. None were allowed to  
view the remains. An enterprising local  
photographer who had been assigned  
by a newspaper to take pictures of the  
funeral, secured a window in a factory just opposite Mrs.  
Campbell's residence, with the inten-  
tion of photographing the coffin as it  
was carried out to the hearse. Mayor  
Butler and Reeve Thompson prevailed  
upon the owner of the factory to have  
the man ousted.

The ardent photographer was compelli-  
ed to retreat. Thruout the services,  
both at the house and grave, a sharp  
lookout was kept for cameras, and it  
is safe to say that not two pictures  
were taken of the entire proceedings.

The floral tributes were magnificent.  
The relatives of the deceased present  
were Emil Hoover, son; Dan Bigley,  
brother, and Mrs. McDonald, sister, all  
of Cleveland.

The pall-bearers were: Mayor John  
Butler, R. E. Butler, Jr. J. Welford,  
Dr. Odium, J. G. Egan and T. L. Kent,  
all prominent citizens of Woodstock.

## Price of Copper Cut in Two Means Saving of a Million In Government Power Line

An almost remarkable drop has oc-  
curred in the price of copper metal  
since the first of the year.

At New York yesterday the price of  
the metal was quoted at around 13 1/4  
a pound. Early in the year copper  
was reported to have sold freely at  
25 a pound and some sales were even  
made as high as 26 a pound.

The cause of the big decline in price

is stated to be due to overproduction,  
and the production in the States is be-  
ing largely curtailed.

A Toronto electrical expert, discuss-  
ing the metal situation, remarked that  
the reduced price could not be more  
fortunate for Ontario, as at least \$1-  
600,000 would be saved in constructing  
government power transmission lines  
now, as compared with what it would  
have cost at the high price of copper.

## THE POINT OF VIEW



THE MAN IN THE BALLOON: What a glorious prospect!  
THE MAN BENEATH: I don't just see it myself.

## Heavy Declines in Tractions Held by Canadian Investors

How Speculators Have Been Hit in Falling Market—\$300,000,000  
in Foreign Railway Stocks and Bonds Taken up in the  
Past Ten Years in This Country.

Upwards of \$300,000,000 worth of foreign tractions and power  
company bonds and stocks have been put on the Canadian markets within  
the last ten years.

Most of the common stock of these concerns was what is termed  
bonus stock, against which no money was paid into the companies' treas-  
uries as capital.

When money was plentiful, these issues were taken as collateral by  
the loaning institutions with comparative freedom, but, with the present  
stringency, it is difficult to carry them on margin. It was announced  
yesterday that the New York banks have refused to loan on Detroit  
United Railway.

Heavy declines have occurred in all of this class of securities within  
the last year, as will be seen by the appended table, which contains most  
of these issues dealt in by Canadian investors and speculators.

	High 1906.	To-Day's Price.
Sao Paulo .....	146	101 1/2
Detroit United .....	102	36
Northern Ohio .....	33 3/4	20
Rio .....	48	32
Toronto Railway .....	125 1/4	95
Toledo Railway .....	36 1/4	12
Tri-City .....	94 1/2	86
Twin City .....	122 1/4	86
Winnipeg Railway .....	190	130
Illinois Traction .....	101 1/2	75
Montreal Street Railway .....	284	177
Mexican L. & P. ....	70	41

The Detroit Free Press yesterday printed the following table, show-  
ing the shrinkage in Detroit United stock since 1901:

1901 \$12,500,000 stock, par \$100, at \$82 a share, ..	\$10,250,000
1902 \$12,500,000 stock, par \$100, at \$97 a share, ..	12,125,000
1906 \$12,500,000 stock, par \$100, at \$102 a share, ..	12,750,000
1907 \$12,500,000 stock, par \$100, at \$33 a share, ..	4,125,000

On Wall-street at 33, loss from high point ..... \$8,625,000  
At Montreal at 28, loss from high point ..... \$9,250,000  
Or a shrinkage from high point of \$69 a share on Wall-street and of \$74  
a share at Montreal.

## SOUL-MATES ARE INSANE AFFINITIES DISCHARGED

Preacher and Wife of Electropyer  
Offended Public Decency—Rela-  
tives Take Charge of Both.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—King's Coun-  
ty Hospital physicians having declared  
both Rev. Maxwell Walton, pastor of  
St. Lucas German Evangelical Luther-  
an Church of Williamsburg, and Mrs.  
Dorah Bauer, his affinity, insane, the  
couple were discharged in police court  
to-day.

Mrs. Bauer, who is the wife of Louis  
A. Bauer, an electropyer, and the  
minister were arrested a few days ago,  
charged with offending public decency  
and were committed to have their san-  
guinity inquired into, as they had declared  
themselves to be "soul-mates." Tele-  
grams took them in charge on their re-  
lease.

## CHINESE PAID \$48,500 HEAD TAX—FEW JAPS NOW

Only Five Japanese on S. S. Empress  
of China and No Hindus  
on Board.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 16.—Head  
tax to the amount of \$48,500 was paid  
in by ninety-seven Chinese who ar-  
rived yesterday from the Orient by  
the R.M.S. Empress of China, which  
reached port this afternoon.

She brought a big list of steerage  
passengers, principally Chinese, there  
being only four Japanese passengers,  
and one Japanese stowaway and no  
Hindus. Of the Chinese eighty-eight  
were landed at Victoria, 28 of whom  
paid the head tax. Five hundred  
Chinese were landed at Vancouver,  
of which number paid the  
head tax and a hundred and fifty-four  
are certificated to return to Canada  
free. The others were bound for Uni-  
ted States or other countries.

## EVERETT MAKES AN EXPLANATION

Bonds Were Not Sale-  
able, He Says, Except  
at Ruinous Rate  
of Interest.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16.—(Special).  
—Henry A. Everett, chairman of the  
board of the Detroit United Railway  
Company, to-day made a detailed  
statement of the reasons leading to the  
action of the directors in passing the  
dividend upon the stock.

"The directors faced the alternative  
of taking the dividend off, or adding  
to the floating indebtedness," he said.  
"The company has been forced to spend  
over \$800,000 in new equipment this  
year, including power-house equipment,  
cars and new track construction re-  
quired by the city. We had to meet  
these payments, and it was deemed  
better to do so by adding to the debt  
than to do so by adding to the debt  
now by selling bonds at a price which  
would mean a ruinous rate of interest  
upon the proceeds."

"The company has about \$4,000,000 of  
bonds in the treasury, but there has  
been no market for them, nor for any  
other bonds. It also has \$2,000,000 of  
short-term notes due two years from  
January. Dividends will be resumed  
of the improvement which are taking  
the money earned for dividends."

"We have followed the policy of giv-  
ing a high dividend service, believing this  
will of the people, and in this way ob-  
taining the extension of franchises as  
they expire. We have each year put  
more into the property than we have  
taken out."

"While some of our franchisees expire  
in two years, there are others which  
run for 17 years. Moreover, a large  
proportion of the company's 700 miles  
of tracks has perpetual franchises. With  
there is less than \$20,000 of stock against  
each mile. The stock is worth intrin-  
sically more now than ever before."

## LONDON LIBERALS WILL HOLD MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Will Decide on Course of Action With  
Respect to the Approaching  
By-Election.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(Special).—Lib-  
erals of this city will meet to-morrow  
night to consider what course of action  
they will take with respect to the by-  
election.

The Loss the Illness Brings.  
We issue an accident and sickness  
policy that covers all the probabilities  
of injury or illness and provides an  
ample fund during the period of in-  
capacity. The premium is small and  
protects the insured against loss of  
income for periods of six months to  
two years. London Guarantee and Ac-  
cident Company, Limited, corner  
Yonge and Richmond-streets, Confe-  
deration Life Building. Phone Main  
1642.

## LIBERALS DON'T WANT LONDON SEAT

Will Help Elect Major  
Beattie to Kill Labor  
Movement and Have  
Election Case In-  
dictments Nulled.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(Special).—Many  
rumors are flying about concerning  
the way that William Gray was turned  
down by the Conservative convention  
last night.

The Free Press, in its report of the  
convention, says it was stated that  
Mr. Gray had made certain pledges not  
to run again. Nevertheless, his friends  
insisted upon putting him in nomi-  
nation, and it was suggested that he  
could be cabled in case he was the  
choice of the convention, and given the  
opportunity to accept or decline.

Mr. Gray made the fight against  
Hon. Charles Hyman in 1905, and at  
the R. L. Borden meeting here a month  
ago Hon. Adam Beck declared that  
William Gray was the rightful mem-  
ber of parliament for the City of Lon-  
don.

Mr. Gray is at present in Europe,  
but it transpires that he expected to  
receive the nomination and left cer-  
tain instructions with Mr. Beattie, a  
barrister of this city, whose uncle, by  
the way, received the nomination. Mr.  
Beattie, the barrister, is said to have  
informed the convention that Mr. Gray  
would not accept the nomination un-  
less the party leaders raised a cam-  
paign fund of at least \$6000. This de-  
mand rather staggered the convention  
and led to Mr. Gray's defeat.

Did Not Want It.  
Others well informed declare that  
Mr. Gray did not want the nomi-  
nation, and that his business engagements  
are such that he could not take the  
time to serve in parliament. It is said  
in this connection, that he preferred to  
have Hon. Adam Beck go to Ottawa,  
so as to enable him (Gray) to run for  
the legislature.

Prior to the convention, there had  
been considerable "dickering" between  
the two parties, and the Liberals want-  
ed to agree with the Conservatives  
upon a common candidate, A. M. Smith,  
a prominent citizen, and a member of  
the Conservative party, was mentioned  
as a satisfactory compromise. It is said  
that a deal was made between the par-  
ties on both sides, by which the  
Liberals are to make no nomination  
and the Conservatives, as part of the  
deal, agree to have the attorney gen-  
eral dismiss the pending criminal  
cases against the Liberal workers here  
for complicity in the election frauds at  
London in 1905.

The Liberal party has a candidate in  
the field, but is not using any money,  
and has not yet perfected its organiza-  
tion. They expect to have a number  
of mass meetings and get out a large  
Labor vote, which will be drawn from  
both parties. In the meantime they  
have not been watching the registra-  
tion, and the registration so far has  
been very light.

To Support Mayor.  
It is claimed, however, that the Lib-  
erals will not support the Labor can-  
didate, but that the whole machinery  
of the party will be used to help elect  
Mayor Beattie. Two reasons are given  
for this.

(1) That the politicians on both sides  
are conspiring to discourage any third  
party movement by the Labor men.

(2) That under the terms of a deal  
between the parties the Liberals are to  
openly support the Conservative can-  
didate as the consideration for hav-  
ing the indictments nulled in the Lon-  
don election case.

But little interest is manifested in  
the election. One prominent citizen  
stated to-day "there was much more  
interest in the Chicago-Detroit base-  
ball games than there is in this elec-  
tion." Another one stated "there is no  
money going about here, and therefore you  
cannot expect anybody to vote."

The upshot seems to be that Mr.  
Gray is not to have the seat to which  
he was rightfully elected, and that the  
men who stole the seat from him are  
not to be punished.

## POLICE COMMISSIONER PLACED UNDER ARREST

Order Issued by Judge Aspinall in  
Brooklyn—Assaulted Former  
Police Captain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—An order for  
the arrest of Police Commissioner  
Bingham was issued by Judge Aspinall  
in Brooklyn to-day on the charge of  
assaulting former Police Capt. James  
G. Reynolds, whom he caused to be  
ejected from police headquarters yester-  
day, when Reynolds tried to pre-  
sent a protest against his forced re-  
tirement.

Former Capt. Reynolds also sued  
Commissioner Bingham for \$25,000  
damages.

SOMETHING SOFT.  
The good soft felt hat has with it  
neat appearance, comfort and the sense  
of satisfaction which comes from a  
change. The constant wear of the  
stiff felt should note this. Dineen's  
the leading hatters of Canada, feature  
soft felts of good quality in all the new  
fashions and fedora styles and shades  
at \$2.50 and \$3. Dineen's name in a  
new hat ideas at Yonge and Tem-  
perance-streets.







# THE WORLD'S HOME FASHION MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN EDITED BY LAURA E. McCULLY, B. A.

October.

All day the winds are sighing thru the reeds; All day I hear the swamp-bird's eerie cry; The far-off hills are low and purple-rimmed; The fields beneath a veil of silver lie; And evening brings a vagrant shadow-brood. That whisper softly as they hurry by. —Beth Slater Whitson.

## Beauty Hints.

How to Prevent Grey Hair. From The Delineator.

"What can I do to prevent my hair turning grey?" This is the sad refrain so frequently poured into my ears and one that I would help first of all. For nothing gives a woman so much anguish as the appearance of the first grey hair. It is the sign that Father Time is coming her way.

But I don't believe in grey hairs, that is, before a woman has been 30. Even then there are mild dyes that will retard their coming for some years. But premature greyness is nearly always the danger signal of some physical disturbance. It more than often means a lack of either iron or sulphur in the system. Upon these minerals the coloring of the hair depends.

I have known cases where great patches of white in a young woman's hair were turned back to their original color by getting a doctor's prescription for one of these remedies. That is the reason an egg shampoo is so valuable, because of the presence of these minerals in the yolk.

Then there is the simple old-fashioned remedy of green tea and garden sage—an ounce of each steeped in three quarts of boiling water. Let it stand 24 hours, strain and bottle. Massage the scalp with it nightly. A delightful darkening lotion is this. To a pint of California claret add an ounce of distilled water, in which seven grammes of sulphate of iron have been thoroughly dissolved. Steep ten minutes. Wet the hair with it and allow to dry on.

To darken eyebrows or eyelashes the prescription given is as follows: To one-half ounce of sweet almond oil, add two and a half grains of sulphate of quinine. You may have in the house a soft camel-hair brush with which apply the ointment to the lashes. Any small brush will do for the brows. Don't let the ointment get into the eyes. This remedy has been used with gratifying success and I feel sure it will help you. Don't hesitate to ask when you need advice.

**The Church vs. The Stranger** Miss Laura A. Smith, who has been recently making a tour of the churches in large cities of the United States to find out what welcome is there accorded to strangers and who has been publishing the results in *The Ladies Home Journal*, is being rather severely criticized by various church organs. The Herald and Presbyterian of Cincinnati and St. Louis speaks thus of her: "A young woman, rebuked for going to go about the country, sneaking in as a supposed worshipper into the various churches, not for the purpose of worshipping God but to get a peep, to furnish sensational capital to her paper, and bring in revenue to her own pocket. Such a project as this deserves only rebuke. She does not go to church to receive the spiritual benefit which every church attendance should seek, but to take religious people unaware of her presence, and secure as many good sensational stories as possible. This is a prying young woman in so far from being commendable that it can be best described as simply 'fake church attendance.' It would be a good thing, could church officers and ushers know her in every instance, to show her every kind and polite attention and dismiss her with the words, 'Madam, you are a spy-bug.' Was not the writer who wrote these scathing sentences feeling a little bit 'touched'?"

Is it not justifiable that a church, like any other institution, should be open to inspection? And can any proper or thorough inspection be made if the institution to be inspected is forewarned? There can be no doubt that many of us do not care to be spoken to when we attend a place of worship. That would depend largely on our denomination. Catholics would not care for it. English Church people would rather avoid than seek it, and really only the Methodists make any attempt to carry on general greetings after services in the larger churches.

Miss Smith is open to the criticism that she is seeking what no one pretends to offer. While some of her enemies, now numerous, of course, choose to exaggerate this side of the case, yet there is some truth in the remarks made by The Catholic News and quoted in The Literary Digest: "Apparently the young woman's test was made upon the supposition that a church service is a sort of a pink tea, where the 'glad hand' must be extended to every attendant. Do people go to church to be made much of by the ministers and members of the congregation? That he the reason, and if the greeting is generally as cold as the magazine young woman received, we have an explanation of the falling off in attendance at Protestant churches."

This is only one aspect of the case. The other is that these churches ab-

## World Pattern Department



2128—Child's Box-Plaited Dress.

Paris Pattern No. 2128. All Seams Allowed. This pretty frock is made of hussar-blue broadcloth, and closes on the left side of the front with large blue velvet buttons. The box-plait down the center-front, and the three plaits at the back, give the necessary fullness to the skirt extension. A belt of the material, of velvet, stitched with blue, completes this jaunty little costume. The pattern is in four sizes; 2 to 5 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires 2-3 yards of 36-inch material with or without a nap, and five buttons.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

## Pattern Department

Toronto World

Send the above pattern to

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Give age of Child's or Miss's Pattern.)

soluly offer friendliness and hospi-

ality in their signs and notices, and

Miss Smith to extend it. Besides that,

Miss Smith was all too frequently dis-

criminated against in the churches

she visited, because her clothes were

plain and her appearance poor. Now

if anyone needed a welcome it was

more likely to be the struggling work-

man than the person of wealth, who

might indeed regard cordiality as offi-

cius. "The practice," says The Dis-

patch, "will be defended by no one."

The Buffalo Express treats it thus:

"The church is being rather severely

criticized by various church organs.

The Herald and Presbyterian of Cin-

cinnati and St. Louis speaks thus of

her: 'A young woman, rebuked for

going to go about the country, sneaking

in as a supposed worshipper into the

various churches, not for the purpose

of worshipping God but to get a peep,

to furnish sensational capital to her

paper, and bring in revenue to her

own pocket. Such a project as this

deserves only rebuke. She does not

go to church to receive the spiritual

benefit which every church attend-

ance should seek, but to take religious

people unaware of her presence, and

secure as many good sensational

stories as possible. This is a prying

young woman in so far from being

commendable that it can be best de-

scribed as simply 'fake church at-

tendance.' It would be a good thing,

could church officers and ushers know

her in every instance, to show her

every kind and polite attention and

dismiss her with the words, 'Madam,

you are a spy-bug.' Was not the

writer who wrote these scathing

sentences feeling a little bit 'touched'?"

Is it not justifiable that a church,

like any other institution, should be

open to inspection? And can any

proper or thorough inspection be

made if the institution to be inspec-

ted is forewarned? There can be no

doubt that many of us do not care

to be spoken to when we attend a

place of worship. That would depend

largely on our denomination. Catho-

lics would not care for it. English

Church people would rather avoid

than seek it, and really only the

Methodists make any attempt to

carry on general greetings after

services in the larger churches.

Miss Smith is open to the criticism

that she is seeking what no one

pretends to offer. While some of

her enemies, now numerous, of

course, choose to exaggerate this

side of the case, yet there is some

truth in the remarks made by The

Catholic News and quoted in The

Literary Digest: "Apparently the

young woman's test was made upon

the supposition that a church service

is a sort of a pink tea, where the

'glad hand' must be extended to

every attendant. Do people go to

church to be made much of by the

ministers and members of the con-

gregation? That he the reason, and

if the greeting is generally as cold

as the magazine young woman re-

ceived, we have an explanation of

the falling off in attendance at

Protestant churches."

This is only one aspect of the case.

The other is that these churches ab-

misericordia. Mrs. Sage looked on with a malicious twinkle in her eyes. Finally she called out to the driver: "I am just glad you have to stand there in the hot sun and work. It serves you right. I wish I could dock you, so you would see how it feels."

People have broken down under a

slighter weight than Mrs. Sage has to

carry. Forty thousand letters have

come to her since she became custo-

dian of the Sage millions. Thousands

of these letters are from simple souls

who believe that if they tell their tale

of woe they will receive a few thousand

dollars. Many of them are really in

need of money; many more are fakes.

Their letters are couched in the most

agitating manner, all griefs that words

can depict are laid before her. In the

hope of melting a few thousands. Every

day she hears the story of a hundred

tragedies, real or false. Even her old

friends when they come to call use

her bring letters from other people or

talk in interest of some institution.

Every artifice is resorted to. Her house

has to be guarded like a den to keep

the beggars out, and yet, even so, her

working hours are longer than those of

any clerk, and far, far more painful.

A Canadian Autumn.

It is a curious thing that among the

many ultra-Canadian writings of con-

temporaries one seldom comes across

anything about our beautiful autumn.

Perhaps the fate of Mr. Kipling's

much-revered, "Our Lady of the

Snows" has deterred poets for all time

to cope from dilating on the cooler

seasons of this delightful land, but

at any rate they leave the subject

alone.

Despite the loss of our first growth

treasures, the consequent lack of the

grandeur of the older world, we Cana-

dians can boast of one advantage at

least, that of perfect air. Seldom

misty, not too dry, and when coldest

most bracing, our air has in itself

such stimulating qualities as to be

positively exhilarating—a draught of

nature's own wine.

When autumn begins to turn the

leaves in the woods, and the maples

are red and the hickories gold comes

call subtle than their summer ever

hears, one that never yet reached the

attention ear of the most assiduous

nature-faker, and even plan a day in the

woods to gather leaves "buried"

fallen apples from the farmer, and ac-

quire a stinging apple.

In autumn the familiar water of the

lake takes on a steel blue tinge, and

the streams that one follows up narrow

shaggy ravines to their source in the

hollow of a wood are cold and

swamp, run with a tinkle as cold and

clear as the chink of metal after the

first frost has out away their herba-

ce.

The wind comes down the golden-

brown slope with a dry rustling tone

in its brisk "halloo," for the wild

Canadian trees are so frequently their

reluctant agents to each pass-

ing gust. How brown and green they

are, and how stiff in spite of the frost

There is an air of settled peace not

without sadness that hangs over the

shaggy gulches and the purple under-

brush of the autumn scene, and the

gold that floods a neighboring hill-

side is wan and pale compared to the

careless radiance that lately rippled

the golden-rod till they browned and

fell. We miss the passion of April in

the chilly wind that goes soberly and

steadily about his business of scar-

ing the season's seed in the least

strewn turf. Somewhere in the fast

closing dusk the apples are lying red

in heaps at the foot of the dim orchard,

and the great golden pumpkin

are being dragged in by the children

and stored away, for hallowe'en is very

near, and the business of scar-

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# Trotting Sweet Marie The Winner

## Dufferin Driving Club's Day Sir Robert Lands the Trot

## HAMILTON HERALD'S RACE.

**SAMILTON, Oct. 15.**—Of the events in the realm of foot race, none is more illustrious than The Herald's annual Boston Bay every Thanksgiving Day races back further than any other long distance race on the continent, having been instituted in 1884, three years before the famous Boston race was first run. To-day there is more interest being taken in the event than ever before. The press in the various parts of the continent, and the general public, are interested in the press for the event and the present appearances there is going to be a number of series. Toronto will send at least a dozen candidates, Winnipeg three, Calgary one, and even the interior of Vancouver has announced its interest. Many local boys are training for the event, and there will be a great battle

And the boys are training for the trophies, and they will be a great credit to the Herald.

When the Herald instituted the race for the boys, it was not a very popular one, and not until Sherring's victory that it became popular. Since that time the race has become an annual road race, and the boys of the town in Canada has recognized as the greatest of them all. The number of champions it has developed is the greatest of any other race, twice winner of the Boston Marathon, Dennis Bennett, winner of the Chicago Marathon, and the greatest amateur in training to-day, and Will Sherring, whose name is known in the athletic world in general, all of them training in the great event. This is the first time that the boys of the Herald are making the event so famous from year to year.

[illegible]

**American College Rugby.**  
At Princeton—Princeton 45, Villa Nova 0.  
At Andover, Mass.—Yale Freshmen 18, Phillips-Andover 0.  
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 23, Gettysburg 0.  
At Cornell—Cornell Freshmen 6, Ithaca school 0.

### Ottawa to Strengthen.

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—The Argonaut-Ottawa game last Saturday revealed the fact that Ottawa is just a bit shaky behind the line, and unless improvement in

at department is made during the next day or two there may be an alteration. Last night Dinny O'Brien, the former Patrick and Ottawa College full back, who has been spending his holidays in the Aegean, was seen in the crowd. His appearance is significant, and probably means that he will play that position against Montreal next Saturday. Marie Bonnier, a former member of the famous All-Blacks of New Zealand, which toured England two or three years ago, was swept the boards right and left, and completely slipped into a uniform and placed in the half-back line. His identity was

known except to three or four people in the neighbourhood. The car is to have an abundance of speed, and claims to get in shape within a week's time. The car is to be a four door, and is at present located in Montreal, and is to be on the road on two or three occasions this week, and it is to be seen by the public at the following places:—His home at 1401 Avenue de la Seigneurie, and at the New Zealand.

**Soccer Notes.**

All Saints practice to-night on Broadview at 7.30.

An important meeting is called for the Britannia Football Club this evening at 7.30, at the Britannia Hotel. All members and players are asked to attend.

On account of the weather, the match owing to the Boys' Union field being flooded, will be postponed. The match at that date will be played on Oct. 19, at the same hour. St. Matthews have engaged to play on Oct. 19, at 3.30.

**Sporting Notes.**

was decided at last night's meeting of the Underwood Athletic Club to hold an annual bicycle road race of ten miles Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2.30 p.m. on the northward road. Over 25 entries have been received and it promises to be no small affair. Fully 40 riders will be on hand.

The West End Y.M.C.A. Harrier Club is holding their weekly run on Saturday afternoon at 3.30. They are also holding runs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All new or prospective members will be welcome.

AND NOW EVERYBODY

Young Ladies Tramp Around Belt Line—Over Port Hope Course Again To-day—Ped. Gossip.

Not to be outdone by the sterner athletes, four popular young ladies of the night walked around the Belt Line in the night, starting and finishing at King and Monroe streets. The time of the winners is 1 hour 25 minutes, and losers 10 minutes later.

Bill Langford of Renfrew, Ont., will undertake to do what Jimmy Reynolds of Hope and Harry Scattergood of Port Hope to the King Edward walk from Port Hope to the King Edward in 38 hours and return in 38 hours. He will leave Port Hope at 6 a. m. on the morning, and expects to reach the King Edward by 11 o'clock to-night. Resting a few minutes at the station on the return by 11 a. m. in the Reynolds case, a promise to the citizens of Port Hope has made a sublimation of the King Langford cannot accomplish the feat.

John Mason of 324 Berkeley street

McDonald was the mount behind the trotting horse was big and the track was excellent condition for the race. The owner, George W. McDonald, set a new trotting record of 2:10. McDonald was a runner. The record of 2:10 was made. As a few however who think that it had much chance with the great trotter of McKinney were they to come to the Dinar and Sweet Mark will again over the mile track at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. when McDonald expects to race him in the Summer.

(2.11%), Andrews, 1 1  
Delmar, b.p. (1.59%), by Del- 1  
(2.16%), McDonald, 2 2  
Time—2.10, 2.08.  
Special to beat 2.07—George G., by 1  
Edward (2.12%), McDonald, won—2.06%.  
Time by quarters: .31%, 1.02%, 1.34%.  
George G., this season's unbeaten trot-  
was paced by a runner.  
Bet Marie was very steady, while  
Delmar had trouble in making the

The latter was swept off his feet taking the first turn in the first heat, by three lengths, which he nearly won. In the second heat, being a neck behind in the first turn, he was again runner. In the second heat Alta McMillan pushed the gelding ahead in the eighth and gained two lengths to the quarter. All the half the horses neck and neck, but nearing the quarter pole Major Delmar broke sweet Marie won with ease in 2.08.


**Nat Ray Loses at Albany.**

Irish-bred pacer Juddex won the free-lap at Albany, N.Y., Tuesday, defeating Nat Ray's gelding, John McEwen. The latter won second money. It was noted that the great Angus Pointer would be up from Lexington, where he won the 2-minute pace Monday, but it was impossible for him to make the journey in time for the race.

ny manner, who has met with such success as a pilot of race horses and for the past five years, is leading the list of winning jockeys in Great Britain. While his actual number of winning mounts is not the most, his percentage is 15 points higher than that of his nearest competitor. Up to Oct. 7 Maher has ridden 81 winners out of a total of 528 mounts. W. Higgs has ridden 110 winners out of 711 mounts.

**Varsity Games To-Morrow.** Entry lists for to-morrow's Varsity are filled with the best material. The feature event of the afternoon, the three-mile open, will bring out the most promising runners to compete at Longboat, Tait, Sellen and Young. No one here has ever seen Longboat swim, and this will be the best opportunity of the year to see the speedy Inuit. The students will parade in a body

grounds by way of College, Yonge  
loor.



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**FRED RUSSELL**  
Scrimmager Argonaut Bowling

ngen was the early favorite, plainly out of form, showing signs of speed, and making mistakes. However, he will be a better horse the next time out, as his first race.

one and was won by Jimmy  
with William C., only after  
contests with Baby Teith, Hazel  
Western Boy. Baby Teith landed

heat and made a determined second and third, but McDowling outdistished her in each. Boy took a notion to enter in the fourth heat from a passing all the other girls passed all of the other. Sam C. In this heat he showed a burst of speed. However, his victory makes him an uncertain prospect.

Robert, Jr. cut loose a good thing in a black gelding by Alcyon, who won the race for Class in straight heats. He was at the first heat. Jas. O'Hallora was the early favorite, and

...not her day.					The n
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... ch. g.; J. Noble, jr.					assemble
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There was a lot of scoring in the race, it was not the fault of the binion. Roger acted badly in second heat, refusing to score in the field. In the final heat he was driven, with him buck-jumping, he had no chance to win.

ators were well satisfied with racing, which was entirely free of unsound features. With official assistance their duties, and the slickbocks to teach themselves legal practices, harness horse racing to be popular.

Victor mare, Glendola, that had a win last week, did not peribly yesterday. The company

the mainline horses will be at the Fair to-day. The Toronto excursion will be well patronized as the horsemen talk of going to the races.

The Driving Club intend holding a meeting Thanksgiving Day. There will be largely increased interest in the event and a record entry list for the season.

**ENT OUTING**

George W. Beardmore, on The Chadwick, on Fox Glove; Mr. Th, on Blaze; Mr. Woods, on Mr. McCabe, on one of Crow hunters; Mr. Gordon, on a

Mr. Milne, on Tempest; Mr. The Buffer; Mr. Proctor, on Mr. Moss, on Sao Paulo; Mr. the farmer sportsman, on Dr. Rudolph, on Jock.

—Miss—Miss Arnoldi, on Vanity; on Phlox, and Miss Bachelor—and went thru to the finish.

—Mr. is a visitor from England mounted on the master's chest—Nancy

ella" is the house motto of the Upper Settlement, a movement about six years ago across the city by ladies who had little money, big hearts, an intense love for the poor, and a firm faith in their power results. The settlement's fair was well founded on the fact that some 13 years ago it attracted the attention of Governor-General Earl Grey, and the sight of the humble establishment on Queen-street one afternoon was coming back to the ladies the previous day. He prompted him to stop and make enquiries—when he learnt that it was a similar institution to the one he had visited by his late friend and partner, Mr. Arnold Toynbee, in the United States.

of the evening was the  
otic songs and choruses  
y the youthful members,  
ranged from 4 to 14 years.  
**Grey's Reception.**

into the assembly hall, were given a warm reception. Children rising and singing anthem.

Cockshutt occupied the introduced the speakers. He gave a brief account of the movement and

the three ladies, Miss Carroll and Miss Elwood, started a store, where they held

12 clubs, in which they  
ing, embroidery, millinery,  
bookkeeping, stenogra-  
g, wood carving, physical  
other things. They brought  
of the wage earners in  
with the educated classes  
r best to supplement the  
ceived in the school to up-  
ld the characters of the  
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so he trusted the new  
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n. Miss Carson was a  
er; her love of humanity  
ed; she and her associates  
to bring brightness and  
to the lives of others. Miss  
handed the noble earl a  
50, given by members as  
n to the building fund;

**MEN AND WOMEN.**  
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.  
**Sold by Druggists,** or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

20 Sherbourne-street  
 North of Gerrard-street. 24

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# The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.  
MAIN OFFICE 83 YONGE STREET

**COURTNEY LOVE, Circulation Manager of THE TORONTO WORLD, do solemnly declare that the following statement shows the net circulation of this world for each day in the month of September, 1907.**

Sept. 1.....Sunday	40,870	Sept. 15.....Sunday	40,870
Sept. 2.....Monday	40,870	Sept. 16.....Monday	40,870
Sept. 3.....Tuesday	40,870	Sept. 17.....Tuesday	40,870
Sept. 4.....Wednesday	40,870	Sept. 18.....Wednesday	40,870
Sept. 5.....Thursday	40,870	Sept. 19.....Thursday	40,870
Sept. 6.....Friday	40,870	Sept. 20.....Friday	40,870
Sept. 7.....Saturday	40,870	Sept. 21.....Saturday	40,870
Sept. 8.....Sunday	40,870	Sept. 22.....Sunday	40,870
Sept. 9.....Monday	40,870	Sept. 23.....Monday	40,870
Sept. 10.....Tuesday	40,870	Sept. 24.....Tuesday	40,870
Sept. 11.....Wednesday	40,870	Sept. 25.....Wednesday	40,870
Sept. 12.....Thursday	40,870	Sept. 26.....Thursday	40,870
Sept. 13.....Friday	40,870	Sept. 27.....Friday	40,870
Sept. 14.....Saturday	40,870	Sept. 28.....Saturday	40,870
Sept. 15.....Sunday	40,870	Sept. 29.....Sunday	40,870
Sept. 16.....Monday	40,870	Sept. 30.....Monday	40,870

Total net circulation for 25 days, 1,040,125

**Net Average for 25 Days**  
**41,608**

The following statement shows the net circulation of The Sunday World, for the month of September, 1907:

Sept. 1.....Sunday	39,559
Sept. 2.....Monday	39,559
Sept. 3.....Tuesday	39,559
Sept. 4.....Wednesday	39,559
Sept. 5.....Thursday	39,559
Sept. 6.....Friday	39,559
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Sept. 21.....Saturday	39,559
Sept. 22.....Sunday	39,559
Sept. 23.....Monday	39,559
Sept. 24.....Tuesday	39,559
Sept. 25.....Wednesday	39,559
Sept. 26.....Thursday	39,559
Sept. 27.....Friday	39,559
Sept. 28.....Saturday	39,559
Sept. 29.....Sunday	39,559
Sept. 30.....Monday	39,559

**Net Average Five Sundays**  
**39,559**

The foregoing figures include all papers actually sold and do not include damaged papers, samples or returned copies. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1891."

**(Sgd) COURTNEY LOVE,**  
A Commissioner, etc.

The World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room reports and press cuttings are open at any time to the inspection of any subscriber, any advertiser or any other newspaper.

## TORONTO NOT HELPS.

Mr. W. H. Moore of the York Radicals, which includes the service in East-Toronto, asks for a further franchise on the streets of that town. The proposition has been delayed up to the present for good reasons by the town council. But at the last meeting up got a town father who said that the question must now be dealt with inasmuch as annexation to the city was not in sight and even if it was in sight Mr. Robert Fleming of the Toronto Railway had declared that there were to be no more extensions of that system for another fifteen years! The Toronto Railway is a brother of the York Radicals, and William H. Moore and Robert John Fleming are twins in the same family!

Let East-Toronto have a little more patience. The Ontario Legislature and the Whitney government must soon deal with the arrogant pretensions of these two railways and their twin managers.

It may pay East-Toronto to declare for annexation, making only one condition, the extension of the city cars into East-Toronto along Danforth-avenue.

But did it strike anyone that half the agitation against the annexation of Deer Park, Toronto Junction, East-Toronto, was secretly instigated by the traction people, who want to get further privileges surrounding the city?

And if Mr. Fleming is really announcing the policy of his company when he states it will not build another mile of extensions in Toronto—why not take him at his word? Let the city council ask for a great big belt line service with a cross-town line in it and if Mr. Fleming declines to give it let the city build it itself.

The way to bring Mr. Fleming and the Toronto Railway to time in view of their attitude since the privy council decision is to order new lines that are required and if they are not conceded then let the city build them. If Mr. Fleming will not build a line along Danforth-avenue from East-Toronto let the city council build it, and let them run it right into the heart of the city and out to the west end. It will pay big returns and will be the beginning of public ownership. THE CITY HAS THE RIGHT TO BUILD LINES THAT THE TORONTO RAILWAY REFUSES TO BUILD.

## DR. JOHN POTTS.

Rich in fulness of years and conspicuous for quantity and quality of work achieved, a leader in the Canadian Methodist Church has passed within the veil. The bereavement cannot come with greater surcease of sorrow than to the fellow countrymen of one who has so lived and labored as to lay them under everlasting remembrance, yet in another way it adds poignancy to regret. The Rev. Dr. John Potts, whose death is to-day announced, has long been a power of good, not only in his church, but in the nation. If it be a privilege to see the formative period of a country's history and to come into close touch with the origins of all that will mould its future and control its destiny, it is for that reason a privilege that carries with it a larger measure of responsibility than comes to those who enter upon a task already defined. Dr. Potts in taking up his assigned burden was ever obedient to the heavenly vision vouchsafed him and to the high ideals it inspired. Loyal to his own church, yet catholic in spirit and sympathy, he made the

# BRITISH RAILWAYS AND THEIR EMPLOYEES.

Britain to-day is within measurable distance of a strike which will withdraw from railway operation 97,000 out of 220,000 men employed in the handling of traffic. Those primarily concerned are the members of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, and the less than half the total number engaged, are nearly all in the higher departments of the service. Their withdrawal from work would, therefore, practically paralyze the railroad service of the United Kingdom and could not but be followed immediately by the active interference of the board of trade. Last month a meeting of the Manchester section of the society, at which 4000 men were present, unanimously approved the proposal of the executive committee to take a ballot of the service, in order to obtain the individual opinion of the members on the matter of the withdrawal of their labor at a given time. Similar results followed other mass meetings in important railroad centres. The ballot is now in progress and will be concluded on Oct. 26, but the returns to date are reported to be largely in favor of a general strike, thus supporting the decision of the delegates who attended the recent congress of the society.

The trouble has been brewing since last November, when, at a meeting held in Birmingham, the delegates present resolved formally to submit the demands of the society to the railway companies in England, Scotland and Ireland. This was accordingly done, but the companies at that time and subsequently, in March of this year, absolutely refused to concede any of the demands, or even to give them a hearing. These demands, as summarized by the special correspondent of The New York Evening Post, included a necessary preliminary recognition of the society and the right of the members to be represented by their officials, and thereupon an eight-hour day for all men engaged in the movement of cars; a ten-hour day for all others except platformers; a nine-hour rest between calls for all men; a minimum rate and a quarter for all time worked over the standard hours, and a minimum of a rate and a half for Sunday; an immediate advance of two shillings a week to all grades who do not receive the eight-hour day, and a minimum of three shillings a week above country wages for all grades in the London district. The companies, who are admittedly acting in concert, replied that the granting of the demands on bloc would involve not only the wiping out of their dividends, but practically a perpetual loss, and that recognition of the society meant handing over the control of their business to its representatives.

Evidently the crux of the difficulty turns on recognition of the society, and on this point public opinion in Britain which will be the determining factor in the controversy, is distinctly against the attitude of the companies, even The Saturday Review, with its high Tory proclivities, and dislike of trades unionism, advises the companies that it is too late in the day to object to organized labor. The position taken by the companies is all the more precarious since they are themselves actively in co-operation, and their ground for refusing recognition is that put forward from the early days of the trades unions and abandoned in turn by the employers in every other line of industry. Even the postoffice has had to recognize the union established by its employees, and what a government department has been willing to do can hardly be considered impossible for a railway company.

By a clever diplomatic move the committee of the society further consolidated the all-powerful public opinion by proposing an informal conference between four representatives from each party, to consider what would be involved in the recognition of the society, and whether this really implied control of the railroads by their employees. According to the last advice the companies replied through the council of their association, that it had no power to appoint representatives to meet the delegates of the union, and discuss questions which affect the relations between individual companies and their employees. The council, however, added that its members individually were unanimously of opinion that no advantage could result from any enquiry until the result of the ballot of the society was known. This may be taken as an indication that a conference will ultimately be conceded. Mr. Richard Bell, M.P., the leader of the men, has been conspicuous for his opposition to the Socialist element in the Labor party and is regarded as moderate in his opinions and averse to strikes. He thoroughly recognizes the necessity for retaining public sympathy, and as the companies, apart from the union issue, undoubtedly have a case to state in the matters of hours and wages, the controversy cannot in the meantime be regarded as impossible of adjustment.

## A DUEL WITH FISTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The army transport Logan yesterday brought, as prisoners, Capt. James R. Lindsay and Capt. Henry S. Wygant, both of the 15th U.S. Infantry, for engaging in a fist fight.

They refused to disclose the reason for their encounter.

# Political Intelligence

Le Solle, the Quebec daily which is often credited with being the organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and is undoubtedly very close to the premier, seeks to make capital against R. L. Borden for taking part in the recent by-election in Saskatchewan. It says that Mr. Borden changed his date so as to join Mr. Haultain at Prince Albert in support of the "separate schools." Le Solle insists that the Conservatives ranged themselves against the effort of the Scott government to give the French-Canadian minority representation in the cabinet and raised the race cry against Mr. Turgeon.

It is evident that the Liberals in Quebec will work the race and creed issue for all it is worth at the next election. The St. John Sun (Lib.) is said to be owned by Hon. B. F. Pearson of Halifax and for years it was supposed, after The Moncton Transcript, to be principally engaged in boomeranging Mr. Emmerson. Meanwhile Mr. Pearson figured in the Eastern Supply Company, which sold as a middleman and at a side for it was The Sun's prodigious of G. W. Fowler, M.P., who was the Frederickton Gleason's publication, and what happened after that to the member for Westmorland. This it was to do with the syndicate headed by John Y. McKean, who wanted to establish a Conservative newspaper in St. John, N.B.

Just what happened after that, is still a mystery, but the gist of it is that Mr. Pearson's friend, David Russell, who was the St. John Sun's editor, was in the Telegram on some combination in which the St. John Sun was to appear to be prominent, thus disappointing Mr. Pearson in his customer. These papers are now twin stars that twinkle by the sea and are said to revolve about the big Star on St. James-street, Montreal.

The Sun, referring to a famous article in The Montreal Star extorting rich men to unbelieve when the hat went round for the St. John Sun, says: "The Telegram dutifully copies and endorses, a suggestion, remarkable not so much in its length as in its source, for a radical reform in existing methods of collecting campaign funds. At present, The Star affirms, the resources, other than prayers, which are supposed to be necessary election times, are collected from the pockets of the contributors to be regarded as advance payments for favors to be rendered by the contributors, contracts, farming lands, coal lands, timber lands, tariff concessions, and the like." Instead, the Star proposes that campaign funds should be raised by public subscription to which rich men should contribute in the same spirit with which they endow colleges or found libraries or hospitals.

The proposal, while not in itself new, comes with novel force from the Star, which has had considerable experience as to the distributor of a rich man's contribution, and in a position to speak with authority, for its experience has been of another kind. So recently as 1904 the proprietor of The Star was the confessed contributor of \$25,000 to the district of Quebec, and is reported to have given his parishioners still further by gifts of land, a great deal larger amount to the fund which formed the financial foundation for the not-for-profit corporation, the Star, which has had considerable experience as to the distributor of a rich man's contribution, and in a position to speak with authority, for its experience has been of another kind. 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So recently as 1904 the proprietor of The Star was the confessed contributor of \$25,000 to the district of Quebec, and is reported to have given his parishioners still further by gifts of land, a great deal



NEWS  
INS

Mink Stoles—Of skins, some all satin-fur-lined, nicely made. Regular \$27.50.

—Natural heavy fur, 60 inches long, 5 wide, chain day bargain, \$3.50.

—Knitted wool, in coat with collar, three-quarter sleeves, cuffs, white and black; sweaters have white and white with sky; sizes 34 to 40, \$1.75 and \$2.50, for

—Full bleached, borders, hemmed or sizes 18 x 35 and 19 Regularly 23c to 25c

—Pure soft wide or narrow blue, tan or grey, Regularly 40c and 50c

—American print, large assortment of light, medium and 25 inches wide. Regularly 23c to 25c

—Unshrinkable white Canadian yarn, colored, pink and blue, 88 x 38 inches. Regularly \$3.19.

—Canadian crocheted, assorted patterns, 75 x 35 inches. Regularly \$1.09.

—bleached, close, even weight, pure finish, Regularly 10c yard.

—Pad, satin justable; colors blue, white, mauve, yellow, Regularly 50c and 55c

—Assorted fancy white, fluted rill with a few frills trimmings, 35c each, for 35c.

—Strong and pink, blue, fawn and grey, 19 x 35 inches. Regularly 25c and 35c.

—Many kinds; in rs, society and business, 50c for bundle.

—Felt bun-les, Regularly 8 for 50c.

—Quality black rubber tipped, 10c dozen, 10c.

—Perfection appearance, holding 500 cards. Regularly 75c, for 75c.

—8-inch, genuine rim, gilt decorated, 5c. Friday bargain.

—k and leather, all children's belts in leather, straight Regularly 25c to 30c.

—Solid gold, set with amethyst, pearls, opal doublets, etc., \$1.50, for 85c.

—erling silver bonnet knives and also silver-plated and ice-cream \$50c to \$1 each.

—Tweed, Panama, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 7.90, 7.95, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 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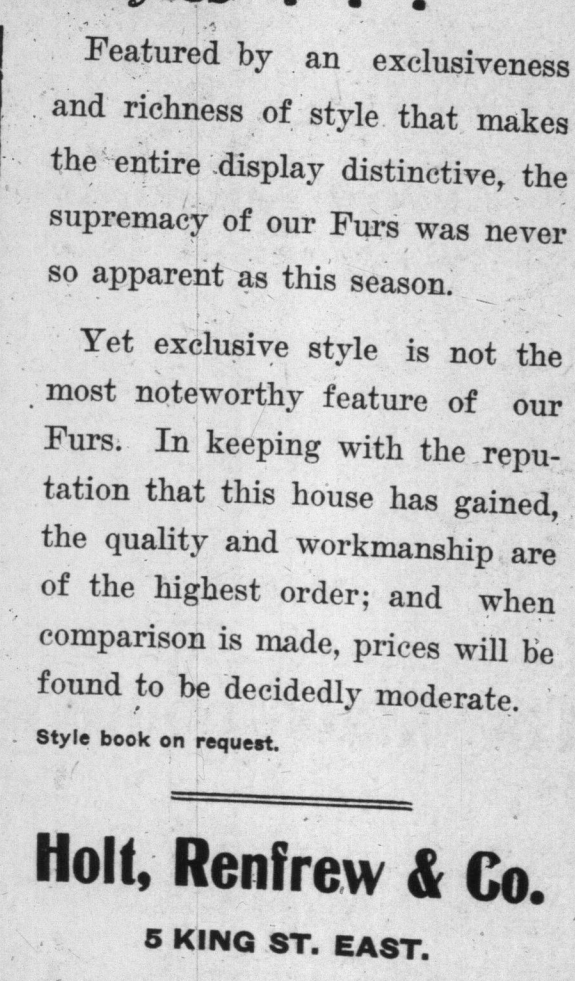
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Hamblay, Colman, Phillpott,  
Strandum, Moore and Parkinson.  
Martin of Boston, who has been

**pure Wins Cesarewitch.**  
ON, Oct. 16.—In the handicap  
the Cesarewitch

information is valuable, and the  
should be saved.

The final payment of compensation for damage done by the recent explosion at Woolwich Arsenal has been made, and the sum of nearly £10,000 has been paid out. This does not include the damage done to the arsenal itself, but only to private property.

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