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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 19



DR. DOUGLAS MAWSON

Relief arrived just in time to save the lives of Dr. Douglas Mawson, the Australian Antarctic explorer, and his five companions, who were left in March last on Macquarie Island, in the Antarctic Ocean, when the remaining wenty-four members of Dr. Mawson's expedition returned to Tasmania on

The six men were believed to have ample provisions to last them until the Antarctic spring, but the commander of the government steamship recently ent to their relief reports that the explorers had exhausted all their supplies and that the men had been living for some time on the hearts and tongues of

Flagman Failed And Twenty-One Lives Were Lost In Big Wreck

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 3. - circumstances under which his train The aftermath of the Wallingford wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford found the death list still the Bar Harbor train, and Charles the Bar Harbor train, and Charles

gedy under detention by the coroner's order and the machinery for the Coroner Mix and Chief Elwell of

ation they began yesterday, jointly interviewed. Mr. Elwell was equally Miller, engineer of the White Moun-

Leader's Advice to Cease

Fighting Is Disregarded

nion, and her daughter, have come

Mrs. Pankhurst, from her refuge in

ing the arson squad of the militant

Sylvia is advising the women to

police by learning jiu jitsu and carry-

a serious disagreement.

women's organization busy.

examination. What the trainmen testified to vesusual county, state and federal investi-Haven road. The hearing was held in Coroner Mix and Chief Elwell of camera in the office of General Manaonnecticut, were prepared to resume to say at its conclusion and gave ord10 o'clock the Star Chamber investiers that the witnesses were not to be

FEARS OF SUICIDE PACT MRS. PANKHURST · OF TWO YOUNG GIRLS

AND SYLVIA CLASH They Met in Windsor Monday - Not Seen Since-Note Was Mysterious.

by Daughter.

WINDSOR, Sept. 3.—Believing they may carry out a pact to commit suicide, the police are searching for May Gibbs, sixteen years old, and Grace Fox, seventeen years old, who mysteriously disappeared from their homes on Labor Day. WINDSOR, Sept. 3.—Believing he Women's Social and Political homes on Labor Day.

The Gibbs girl for some time has been a ward of the Windsor Children's Aid Society, having been taken frouville, France is counseling peace- away from her family in Amherstful methods, and a cessation of vio-lence. Sylvia, in London, refuses to July was convicted before Magistrate ountenance such advice, and is keep- Kavill of cruelty to his daughter. She received a note on Saturday from Grace Fox, her Amherstburg chum. It is stated that the note said make themselves a match for the their lives seemed to run along the same sorrowful groove, and further hinted that a talked-of arrangement

could change all this. At Folkstone yesterday many let-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox of Am ers and postal packages were deherstburg, parents of Grace, declare troyed by women who went through the town pouring acid into mail boxes they have no idea where the girls have gone, and fear the police theor,

of suicide may be true. IS NOT FINISHED WITH CIRCUS WORK NEW SIDEWALK TO

French Aviator Will Do a Lot MoreTricks With Machine

PARIS, Sept. 3 .- Pegoud, the avi ator, who successfully turned a som ersault in the air with an aeroplane writing to The Matin, says: "My experiments not finished. I want to show that it is possible for an aero-plane to turn over headfirst, then tail and then sideways without disaster. If my experiments demonstrate, as I am convinced they will.

The Matin, says: "My experiments not finished. I want to show that it is possible for an aero-plane to turn over headfirst, then tail of the morgue. It is supposed he was walking along the tracks and was walking along th that security may be obtained in an aeroplane. I will be satisfied."

hampionship for the best flock and engineers. for best ram: first and second for ewe lambs and second and third for ram lambs; as well as other awards. many of them women,

Notwithstanding Protests, the gire, a Buffalo man, who managed to keep his name a secret, started a

among the residents of Echo Place woman turned to her husband and to the morgue. It is supposed he warding of mail to smaller offices,

Well the Scotch are no good anythat security may be obtained in an
acroplane. I will be satisfied."

A Heavy Winner

F. F. Park, formerly of, Burgesswille, but now of Burford, was a heavy

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Philadelphia has 125 millionaires,

FIND EXPLORERS ON VERGE OF STARVATION Grand Trunk Abandons Holmedale Switch Plan

The Grand Trunk has decided not to construct the Holmedale switch. For three years announcements have been made from time to time that the company was about to begin work. An agreement was made in 1910, giving the company until this year to make good. The agreement, was the result of a demand from Holmedale for railway facilities. This demand is being rapidly met by the construction of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway. Until the success of the latter enterprise was assured, the Grand Trunk did not abandon its project going so far as to acquire certain portions of the right of way. Now the company wants to rent said right of way to private parties and has announced that the switch project is tempor-

The Holmedale switch route was planned through the rear of the O. I. B. grounds, this ssion having been secured from the Ontario Government. Ever since the city gave a big for the main line, Holme dale residents felt entitled to secure railway

was to cross the Waterworks property, and the river to the Burford road. Its advantages were that it would shorten the distance between Brantford and points south; gave one central

depot on Market street; eliminated level crossings and gave Holmedale connection.

With the Lake Erie and Northern constructed, the Holmedale will, it is thought, be well

Lawyers Alert Waiting for the Next Move on Legal Chess Board --- Jerome Talks to "Gentleman Roger," Promising Him Immunity---Latest Developments Big Contract Is Let In Thaw's Great Fight For Freedom.

Matteawan cares to tell his story never been naturalized in the United even at this late day, William Travers Jerome is ready to do what he Everybody in Sherbrooke was ex-

said Jerome, 'but if, as he says, he was not on the inside of the plot that brought about Thaw's liberation, we might be able to do something for Thompson continued reluctant

say anything until the charges against him here are disposed of. He came for trial to-day, charged with lating the immigration laws in aiding Thaw, an undesirable, to enter the Dominion, but the case was put over for a week. Meantime J. Park-

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RALPH THERE WITH

WALLOP.

Mr. Ralph Ashbury, the well

known canoeist and camper who is at present camping at

Mohawk Park, had a rather

unpleasant experience the oth-

er evening when on returning to the park he was set upon by

three desperadoes who were lying in wait for him. After

dealing one of them a blow

which sent the miscreant roll-

ing down the canal bank, he

lowered all records in a handi-

cap dash for the camp, leaving

the other two pursuers at the

Had Mr. Ashbury not been so fleet of foot the incident

might have had a different

ending.

It is the intention to report

Free-For-All Fight When Yank

Said Scotch Were No Good.

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 3 .- Be-

ause a Scotchman, who was accused

of kissing his wife, refused to apolo-

and this put an end to the trouble.

A Chinese bank is to be started

matter to the county

ON A T.H.&B. TRAIN

can to quash the indictment for con-spiracy returned against Thompson for Judge Hutchinson's decision on of Harry K. Thaw were on the alert

yers. "I did not urge him to squeal," ings at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"Gentleman Roger" Thompson, who vestigate Thompson's claim that he o'clock. This indicated that the deove Harry K. Thaw away from was a native of Toronto and had cision would soon be announced.

SAW THEIR SON'S

[Canadian Press Despatch]

to earth at the Ruthland fair yester-

day, killing the pilot, is practically

assured of recovery, physicians at the Rutland hospital said to-day. Al-

though Judge Spellman was caught in the machine just as Schmidt was,

he miraculously escaped without a broken bone after the 400 foot drop. Burns, which he received when his

clothing caught fire from the raidia-

Unknown Man Killed.

to his death,

RUTHLAND, Vt., Sept. 3- Judge

Dyer Spellman, who was a passen-

Bulletin

2.45 p.m. Sept. 3—Thaw loses: writ sustained.

[Canadian Press Despatch] Inson, a secret service agent, has SHERBROOKE, Qe., Sept. 3.—SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 3.—If been despatched to New York to in-Thaw was sent for shortly after two

Lawyers working for and against the in Duchess county.

Mr. Jerome admitted this afternoon that he had an informal talk with the chauffeur, and had advised him the chauffeur and had advised him the chauff

those who believed that he would announce his findings to-day, Others contended that the case would require more mature thought and that it might be Thursday or Friday before

a decision was had. The court's ruling will be rendered in writing and he agreed to summon counsel to his chambers in ample ne before its delivery.

be ejected from the Sherbrooke (Continued on Page 3)

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WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3

—Just came from travelling three thousand miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and manitoba, Saskatchewan and the sept. Manitona, Saskatchewan Alberta. Greatest wheat crop of finest quality in history is assured. Harvest weather is ideal and threshing is general everywhere. Conservative estimate places value of crop at He Promised to Leave Aviation
After His Fatal
Flight. timate places value of crop at quarter of a billion dollars Most optimistic record crop will undoubtedly ease depres-sion which has been so general throughout the west.
R. H. REVILLE.

ger with Aviator George Schmidt, when the latter's aeroplane plunged

POSTMASTERS WANT INCREASE IN SALARY

Find Cost of Living Going up and Some of Fees Cut Off

tor were his principal injuries. Young Schmidt, who although only 23 years TORONTO, Sept. 3.-At the ses old, had been flying five years, had sion of the Ontario Postmasters' Aspromised his mother that he would sociation yesterday at the city hall, the present low salaries and the inhis mother and father saw him fall troduction of rural mail delivery seemed to be the bugbear of the 35 odd, gray-headed postmasters who

TORONTO, Sept. 3. — Crushed beyond recognition, the body of a man, possibly 40 years of age, was picked up by the crew of a passing mail delivery, besides increasing the greight train at the foot of Stracher. After considerable squabbling mong the residents of Echo Place woman turned to her below the formulation and the formulation of the postmasters at distributing points, eliminated the forward duties, the fee collected for the formulation and later woman turned to her below to the Union station and later woman turned to her below to the postmasters at distributing points, eliminated the forward duties, the fee collected for the formulation and later woman turned to her below to the Union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and later woman turned to her below to the union station and the properties are the stationary to the union station and the union station

cottages on Chestnut Avenue, to cost ferred to a special committee for re-let one seeh

FIRST HIGH CHANCELLOR NOW IN AMERICA



Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of England, Keeper of the ng's Conscience and Custodian of the Great Seal of the Realm, was cently in America. The greatest lay dignitary of Great Britain, the upholder centuries of tradition in his ancient and honorable office, he shows a knowledge of things American which astonished all with whom he car contact. The first Chancellor to place his foot on foreign soil since Cardinal Wolsey, four centuries ago, went to fair France, the first dignitary of his rank to see this country, he is a man of the present. The above illustration

For Lorne Bridge Work By Railway

The contract for the raising of Lorne Bridge and the changing of Jubilee Terrace has been let by the Lake Erie & Northern Railway Company. The firm of Wright, Hazzard & Cohen, Buffalo, are the contractors. The job is, perhaps the most important one in the construction of the entire line, as it was this part of the route which required a special

almost immediately. The contract involves the raising of Lorne Bridge several feet, and the building of a concrete wall below Jubilee Terrace, as well as other requirements to protect the city's interests ordered by the Dominion Rail-

The shareholders of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway Company are in session this afternoon at their annual

If the writ is sustained, Thaw will UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IN THE CITY OF CALGARY

Council Insists That Men and Women be Able to Read.

[Canadian Press Despatch] CALGARY, Albt., Sept. 3 .- The city council has adopted an amend ment to the city charter, which will put into force in Calgary universal suffrage, the only qualification being that every voter, male or female, must be able to read the second reader in use in the schools of Al- I-Hamis, was launched here to-day as berta. The amendment had back of it practically every organization of Turkish navy, She displaces over 23,-

THE OF CONNAUGHT

For Anglo-American Exposit- horsepower. ion to be Held in 1914.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-A London

The Duke of Connaught has conented to be a patron of the Anglo-American exposition to be held at Brantford Township Council-Shepherds Bush in 1914. The Duke of lors Feel System is Defective. Teck will be president, and Lord Curzon, Lord Derby, Lord Strath-cona, Lord Weardale, the lord mayor, Sir Archibald Geikie; Lord Roths- councillors that owing to reports of child, Sir William Maher and Sir Ed- the overseers of highways being unward Poynter will be vice-presidents. satisfactory, it is advisable to discon-All of those elected at the Mansion tinue statute labor in the portions of House meeting held in March last to the Township where it now exists. serve in executive committee have ac-

master-general be asked to grant a was successful in winning the pony, Building Permits.

Chas. Coulson has been granted permits for the erection of two brick cottages on Chestnut Avanuate to the ferred to the cottages on Chestnut Avanuate to the cottages of the cot

One of Most Formidable in the World Launched To-day.

Canadian Press Despatchl BARROW IN FURNESS, Eng., Sept. 3.—One of the most formidable battleships in the world, the Reshadthe first unit in the rejuvenated 000 tons, and possesses an armament of ten 13.5 inch guns, thus exceeding in gun power any vessel in comnission in the British navy. Her con-WILL BE PATRON mission in the British navy. Her contract calls for a speed of 21 knots an pected to develop 31,000 indicated

TO BE ABOLISHED

throughout the Township will neces-The Duke of Teck heads the signa-tories to a letter which points out the or of all highway matters. The whole Exposition celebrates a century of matter will be taken up by the coun-

ed were filed. The council adjourned

on Sept. 8th to 10th,

Ald. John H. Spence is holidaying

Mr. C. H. Lewis and Ray, and

Mr. George Thurlow of Port Arthur is visiting in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cowton of Ottawa

are visiting Mr. Cowtam's mother, 185 Brock St.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Walker of Montreal registered at the Kerby

Mr. Russell Clyma of Montreal is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Turnbull, Park Ave.

Miss Florence M. Goodwin, Guelpa, was, the guest of Miss Edna McGowan over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Cayuga

street, spent the week end and holi-day visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss Flossy Smale left on Monday

for Belleville and the Thousand Is-

Miss Jane Thomas of Cleveland and

Miss Margaret Croley are spending a

Mrs. F. Smale and Mrs. Kenny,

Miss Grace Havell of Hamilton

returned home la v night after visiting

at the home of Mr. James Tutt, 167

Miss Lillie Turnbull of Toronto has

Misses Edith Renwick, and Mamie

and Grace Havell of Hamilton spent

Sunday the guest of Miss Gladys Mil-

Mrs. F. J. Reid, 170 Murray St. and daughter Miss Margaret have returned

to the city after a delightful two

months' holiday, the guest of friends

Mrs. Dr. Hanna and daughters

Misses Nora and Edna have returned

to the city after holidaying at their ummer cottage Port Dover Miss

Madeleine Fissette who was also with

(Additional Social on Page 6)

Nuptial Notes

youngest daughter of Mrs. John Dron

(formerly of Brantford), to Mr. Frank

Hallet Goodwin, son of Captain and

Mrs. George W. Goodwin, Brighton, Mass., was solemnized in Trinity

Paris News

ince at both games was small.

sor and Detroit.
St. James' A. Y. P. A. held its annual picnic at Whitemans Creek yes-

them has also returned.

returned to the Queen City after at-tending the Turnbull nuptial in Inger-

have returned from Picton where they attended the annual conference

few days at Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cro-

lands on a week's vacation.

ley's, 28 Foster street.

lard, Marlboro St.

in Norfolk Co.

visitors in Simcoe over the ho

at Atlantic City.



An Exceptionally Big Showing of

are becoming, and the cloths are particularly attractive. Rougher cloths will be in demand in the new autumn colorings of browns, greys, blues, tans and Black and white. All made in the popular three-quarten length, with slightly cutaway fronts. Many handsome sample garments in crushed plushes and brocaded Matalassee are also shown. A big selection ready for Wednesday —ladies' and misses' sizes; all prices from \$25.00 to.. \$10.00

The New Wool Dresses

Made from best import serges, Bedford cords and new Whipcords; in best autumn colorings of browns, navy, Copenhagen, grey, tan and black; all smart one-piece styles and many of them prettily trimmed with touches of velvets or fancy velours: ladies' and misses' sizes and all perfect fitting dresses. \$8.50 Special prices at \$12.50, \$10.00 and

New Autumn Costumes

Mil in splendid headiness for your approval. The big showing is almost complete with everything that is new in costumes for fall wearing. Strictly tailored as well as more fancy styles, but all perfect in fit, style and workmanship. Diagonals, Cheviots, two-tone tweeds and suitings; serges are prominent materials and all made in the much favored longer coat with cutaway front; all satin lined and skirts, in straight or draped models; browns, blues, greys, two-tone mixtures and black; ladies' and misses' sizes and specially priced at \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.50 and \$15.00

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Made from fine pique, linene, or cotton cords all in good plain tailored styles, lay-down or soft collar, many with collars of contras ing material; long sleeves with cuff, breast pocket, and materials that will launder perfectly; all sizes and many equally gool styles from which to choose; all at the special \$1.00

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Very correct for early wearing; made from pure wool Cheviot in

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Social and Personal News of Interest

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Rose returned st evening from Yarmouth, N. S. Miss Clara Hemingway is holiday-g at the parental home in Norwich Miss Lillie Cuthbertson, Lawrence

reet, spent the holiday in Preston. Miss Edith Derby of St. Catharines, s the guest of Miss Pearl Symons,

Miss Carrie Jordan of Chicago, is isiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Chrysler for three weeks.

Mr. W. Colquhoun of the B. N. A Bank of Cainsville was in Toronto over the holiday.

Mrs. Albert Truax, 62 Superior St left to-day for a months holiday Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. and Miss Tarull, of Atlantic City, will be the guests of Mrs Bush. for a couple of weeks. Miss S. MacKay of Dorfet,

spending her vacation with Mrs. Kath een Mather, Oxford street. Mr. Albert Andrews of 278 Wellington St., spent the holiday in Mid-dleton, Caledonia and Newton.

Miss Mildred Struthers, Nelson St. has returned from a vacation spent of the Loyal True Blues. at Drumbo, Plattsville and Bright.

Mr. J. M. Young is not able to be at business yet, as reported, although he is home from Muskoka and is Dalhousie St. improved in health.

Miss Evelyn Stuart, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, 49 Port St, returned soll yesterday. o Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N.Y., this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hollinrake and little daughter, and Miss Verna Charlesworth, of Brantford, were holiday visitors with Mrs. Charlesworth. Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thornton have eturned fro ma visit to Atlantic City nd were the guests of Major and Mrs. Robertson, before returning to Brantford. — Woodstock Sentinal

The marriage of Miss Leatha Buter and Mr. Frederick Crowley, both of this city, is announced to take place September 10, at Oxford St. Church,

The ladies of Echo Place are invited o the home of Mr. J. J. Burke, at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 4, There will be music and Mrs. S. G. Kitchen and Miss Callaghan of St. George will give addresses on "Wonen's Institute" work with the object of forming an institute in Echo Place. The meeting is an open one to all ladies of the neighborhood.

The following campers have re-turned home after spending a most enjoyable month at Port Bruce on ake Erie: Mr. and Mrs. E. Cutmore; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson and children; Mr. Gordon and James Thompson and mother; Mr. and Mis Walter J. Beney and son, Mrs. Sarah passed quietly in Paris; there was a beney, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, To- big edodus of Parisians to Toronto ronto; Miss Anna Liberns, Cr d'ey, Ill., nurse Fulton of the B. and W. ospital, Berlin.



neck with fancy collar. The sleeve is plain top and bottom and the lower edge of the blouse is gathered into a wide flat

Linen, serge, plque, duck, catton whip-cord and the like are used for these

sizes 8, 8, 10 and 12 years. Medium size requires 2% yards of 36 inch material. This pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

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STORE NEWS

New Fall Suitings

New Fall suitings are here and are being shown in our Dress Goods Department. Materials are serges, whipcords, Bedford cords, diagonals, ratines, tweeds and Boucles; also broken checks and plaids. These make very nobby suits for fall and winter wear. Prices range from 50 cents per yard \$3.00 up to

New Fall Suits

Try us for your next fall suit. We know w can please you as our stocks are large, style the best and prices the low-est.. Prices range from \$10 to

New Sweater Coats

Another shipment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's sweaters in several styles, neatly ors. Prices range from 50c. to. \$7.00 ors. Prices range from 50c. to.

wear, don't fail to have a look at our stock. We are showing some of the swellest styles in ladies and misses' coats for fall wear. Prices range from \$25.00

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New Fall Cloakings

New Fall Cloakings in diagonals, curls and reversible cloths; shades are fawns, tans, greys, blues; 54 inches wide and prices range, per yard, from \$1.00 \$4.00



Prices range, per yard, from \$4.00

Special Sale of Silks

Formorrow at 3 p.m., we put on sale several hundred wards of Pailette and Messaline silks in shot and stripe effects in all good colorings, wide widths; 5 yards make a dress. Your choice

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GOODWIN-DRON. The marriage of Miss Daisy Dron,

Final Was Played Off Yesterday—El Fair Final 10-

Yesterday afternoon playing for the trophy in the Brantford Scotch and outside points. The Woodlands Doubles in the semi-finals on the baseball team of Hamilton played Heather Green, Tom McPhails team two games here, defeating the locals n both contests, The morning game beat Mahon's team 18 to 15 and on was close all the way, the visitors the Brantford green, J. J. Miller's finally winning by 7 to 6. The after- team beat Gardner's team 12 to 9 and noon game went the same way by a score of 6 to 2. The Hamilton team green, Miller's Heather team beat were a gentelmanly lot of fellows, who will be welcomed back here on A. Grantham was playing with Miller any future occasion. A baby show and Donald McPhail with his brother was held after the baseball contest, at which Fitzgerald, a Hamilton hibited as a double bowler and he player was judge. He made his award kept up his reputation yesterday. The

in favor of Mrs. Postle's baby. A match was watched by a large number. The score by ends:

Miller.100070111110207021—10

McPhail014103000002010100—13 Mr. Cliff Barker has purchased the Immediately after the match Mr. E Kenney Bookstore and has already Tench, president of the tournamen congratulated the winners, and run The funeral of the late Robert Crozier, who died on Friday, took place yesterday to Paris cemetery, and was probably the largest cere miles and presented the winners, and runners up upon the strong games put up. Mr. T. H. Preston was then called and presented the trophy. Mr. Miller suitably replied. Mr. Tench then presented the runners up with

held in Paris, the cortege being over a mile long. He was one of the most highly respected farmers of South Dumfries, as was ably attested by the large number of friends who turned out to pay their last respects to their departed friend.

A was probably the largest cver then presented the runners up with pieces of silver each, Mr. T. McPhail replied.

E. L. Fair Trophy, Fourth Round.

Rev. Woodside 14 B. J. Wade 15 J. Wan Iderstein 15 J. B. Wilson 15 J.W. Shepperson 12 A. T. Dunsan 11 J.W. Shepperson 12 A. T. Dunsan 11 J.W. Shepperson 12 A. W. Daniels 16 W. F. Patterson 10 J. W. Shepperson 12 A. W. Daniels 16 W. F. Patterson 10 J. W. Shepperson 12 A. W. Daniels 16 W. F. Patterson 10 J. W. Shepperson 12 A. W. Daniels 16 W. F. Patterson 10 J. W. Shepperson 17 A. W. Daniels 16 W. F. Patterson 10 J. W. Shepperson 17 A. W. Daniels 17 J. W. Shepperson 18 J. W. Shepperson 18 J. W. Shepperson 18 J. W. Shepperson 19 J. W. was A. W. Daniels ... 16 W. F. Patterson I

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inksater and daughter Consuelo, returned yesterday after a two months holiday in Europe.

Mrs. J. S. Armitage has gone to

finals will take place on the same Toronto for a short visit.

Mr. and Msr. Van Every returned to New York after a short visit with the donors of the trophy will make the presentation.

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Rev. C. C. Purton has returned after a months' vacation spent in Windsor and Detroit.

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127 Colborne Street

Obituary

Frank Buda, mar at salar Frank, the one week old son of Mr. place to-morrow merning fromdathe residence of the parents to St. Basil's

church, the interment taking place in

St Joseph's Ceme ary. John Leonard Harrington The death occurred last night of in Leonard Harrington, the two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrington, Lundy's Lane. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harrington in their loss. The funeral is taking place this afternoon to Mt.

The Late Mrs. Summerhays.

The death occurred early this morning of Mrs. Charles Summerhays at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lamb, 88 Oxford St. The deceased was in her 75th year and leaves besides a sorrowing hasband four sons, Alexander of this city, John of Alfred Junction, William of standard requirements.

Richwood, and Charles of Mt. Pleas ant, and four daugthers, Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Earl Dunn of the city and Mrs. Bowerbank of Toront

For many years Mrs. Summerhay resided at Alford Junction but recent and Mrs. Andrew Buda, to Main St. by came to the city and resided with her daughter. She was a life long place to morrow meaning the member of the Baptist Church.

Leah Jones. Leah, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jones. 239 Wellington St. passed away yesterday afternoon. The sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jones in their loss. The funeral will take place Thursday morn-Hagersville.

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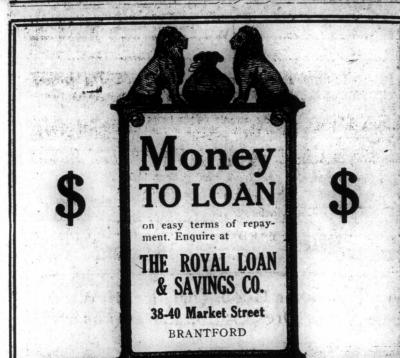
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Everybody Expectant

(Continued from Page 1) where he has been confined for more an two weeks, since his escape from the asylum and arrested by immigraon officers, for deportation. His ounsel may then seek to file another writ of habeas corpus, demanding his release from the immigration depart

N. K. Laflame, of Montreal, one of he most eminent criminal lawyers in the Dominion, was due here to-day to reinforce the Thaw lawyers. He was retained in the case some time a,o, but up till now had taken no active

part in the fight There were current to-day reports that Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of the fugitive would soon arrive in Sherbrooke to insure counsel of their foods and expenses, ome of the Thaw lawyers, it is said, have again expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that no responsible head of the family has remained on the scene and that while money was talked of, no large

amounts have been in evidence. A great deal of money will be need-

the cold—sniffles are cured—beadache is cured—symptoms of catarrh and grippe disappear at once. It's the healing pine essences and power-ful antiseptics in Catarrhozone that family, or any male over 18 years old, may homested a quarter section of available to act so quickly. In disease of funds have so far confined their efforts to keeping him in jail.

As a by product of Thaw's escape as it was, the case of "Gentleman Roger" Thompson, late of Times Square, and more recently chauffuer of the car that whirled Thaw away from Matteawan, was set for trial before Magistrate Mulvena to-day. Thomas was held for \$500 bail-late to construction in the Newcastweek on the double charge of entering the Dominion by stealth and of assisting Thaw, an undesirable to cross the border. He is subject to a maximum fine of \$500 and three months in jail. His chief defence, as outlined in a preliminary hearing last week, was that he was a British subject. For several days past Thompson had been in Montreal, but, he re-

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to face trial. He was emphatic in his statements that he would not squeal on Thaw, although he admits having on ed. driven him in his dash for liberty. Thompson's case was called at 10.30 In Thaw Case and with the consent of both sides was put over for a week. His bail was continued.

TORONTO SALES.

MacKay, 305 @ 81 3-4 to 83. Do, pfd., 14 @ 67 3-8. Steel of Canada pfd., 33 @ 851-2. Dul. Sup. 56 @ 61 1-2. Loco, pfd., 40 @ 90. Rogers pfd., 3 @ 107. Canners 25 @ 681-4. F. N. Burt, 17 @ 97. Brazilian 595 @ 927-8 to 931-8.

Spanish River 100 @ 181-8 to 19. Cement 55 @ 32 3-4. MacDonald 78 @ 28 1-2 to 29 1-2. Can. Bread bonds \$500 @ 89 1-2. Tretheway 500 @ 82. Dominion 11 @ 223.

Hamilton 14 @ 200. London and Canada 17 @ 115. Maple Leaf 20 @ 43. Twin City 21 @ 106 1-2. Hollinger 10 @ 1570. Crown Reserve 500 @ 170 to 171. 21 shares miscellaneous.

A WONDERFUL COLD CURE.

Just think of it, a cold cured in ten ed to carry on a protracted legal minutes— that's what happens when fight, particularly in Vermont in the you use "Catarrhozone." You inhale matter of extradition proceedings or its soothing balsams and out goes in cases of an appeal from the ruling the cold—sniffles are cured—head of the immigration authorities. The

son had been in Montreal, but he re-tably successful servce of this kind turned to Sherbrooke last night, ready in London.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Belief that France would be obliged to purchase liberally from the United States had much to do today with causing an advance in wheat. The market closed steady at a net advance of 5-8c to 7-8c. Corn finished with a gain of 1½c to 1 5-8c, oats up 3-8c to 1c, and provisions varying from 20c decline to a rise of 10c.

The Liverpool market closed %d to 1½d higher on wheat, compared with Saturday, and ½d to %d higher on corn.

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TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. %c dwance. Cash flax showed an advance of 2%c.
Cash wheat—No. I northern, 88c; No. 2
do. 55 4c; No. 3 do. 83c; No. 1 rejected
seeds, 81c; No. 2 rejected seeds, 79c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34%c; No. 3 C.W.,
33%c; extra No. 1 feed, 34c; No. 1 feed,
33%c; No. 2 feed, 31%c.
Barley—No. 3, 46c; No. 4, 44%c; rejected, 41c; feed, 41c
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.30%; No. 2
C.W., \$1.27%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.15%.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Sept. 2.—Receipts of 156 cars—3105 cattle, 495 hogs, 1361 sheep and lambs and 213 calves.

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Exporters.

The Swift Canadian Company bought 100 export steers for Swift & Co. of Chicago, weighing 1365 lbs., at \$6,50 to \$6,80.

Butchers.

Choice butchers, \$6,40 to \$6,80, but few brought the latter price; good, \$6 to \$6,30; medium, \$5,50 to \$5,80; common, \$5 to \$5,60; light steers and helfers, \$4,50 to \$4,90; choice gows, \$5,25 to \$5,60, good cows, \$4,75 to \$5; medium cows, \$4 to \$1,75; common cows, \$3,50 to \$3,75; canners, \$2 to \$3; export bulls, \$5,25 to \$5,50; butcher bulls, \$4,25 to \$5; bologna bulls, \$3,50 to \$6.50; steers, \$00 to 900 lbs., \$4,75 to \$5,25; stockers, 450 to 700 lbs., \$4,75.

Millers and Springers.

Milkers and Springers.

There was a good demand for the right kind of cows, prices ranging from \$52 to \$80 each for good to choice milkers and springers, and \$40 to \$50 for medium to good.

There was no change in the calf market. Good and choice veals were firm, while common and medium sold at about steady prices. Choice veals sold at from \$8.50 to \$5.50; good calves at \$7.50 to \$8. medium calves, \$6 to \$6.75; rough eastern calves, \$3.50 to \$5.25.

The sheep and Lambs.

The sheep and lambs market was easier. Sheep, light ewes, 100 to 130 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5; ewes, 140 to 180 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.50; culls and rams, \$2.50 to \$3.75, lambs, \$6.25 to \$7, and cull lambs, \$6 per cwt.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 2. Cattle Receipts
5000. Market steady. Beeves, \$6.30 to
\$3.15; Texas steers, \$6.75 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8; Cows and
heifers, \$3.65 to \$8.60; calves, \$9 to \$12.30.

Hogs-Receipts 17,000. Market weak.
Light, \$7.55 to \$8.50; mixed, \$7.25 to \$8.60;
heavy, \$7.15 to \$8.30; rough, \$7.15 to \$7.45;
pigs, \$3.25 to \$8.10; bulk of sales, \$7.56 to
\$8.10.

Sheep-Receipts 38,000. Market weak,
20c lower. Native, \$3.25 to \$4.75; veal.

Gold Medals For Rescuers. OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—For rescuing the master and crew of the American schooner Henry R. Tilton, at sea on Dec. 12 last year, Capt. James Publi-cover of Lahave, N.S., will receive a gold watch and Seaman F. Richards a

gold medal, from the President of the United States. Both rewards have been received by the Marine Department for presentation. RECUPERATION—There is not so much in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this summer.



her with some hesitation.

C. N. R. Officials Estimate After Personal Inspection of All Districts.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3 .- George H. haw, general traffic manager; R. and George Stephen, general freight information as to conditions in the "I have seen 30 harvests in this

ountry, and this year's will be equal to any of them," said Mr. Shaw. We travelled by easy stages along the Canadian Northern lines to Carman, Wawainesa, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon to Alsask, then, returning through Warman, Prince Albert, Albert, Metforth, Dauphin, covering a wide stretch of territory in the tions of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

pinion that fully 80 per cent, of the wheat of the two provinces is in stook, that the average for the two month, weather permitting, there will be no wheat left standing and new tors as fast as it can be handled. There has been no frost, and the wheat will be the easiest possible to handle.

"We were particularly struck with the fact that in Northern Manitoba and Alberta great strides are being made in mixed farming."

Always Merry and Bright False to all the traditions of Scotand and of farming, San iy McTavish as a supreme optimist.

Nothing ever seemed to worry him One day-so the story goes-during the great floods, he was found by a leighbor lucky enough to possess a boat sitting peacefully on the roof

"Hallo, Caldy!" cried the neighbor "Hallo, Sam!" cried the cheerful uppose?"

Sandy nodded. "Ay," he said; "but the ducks can "Apple trees gone, too-eh?"

anyhow." "So will you," said Sam, "if you z" ap there much longer. Why, the

water's covered your ground-floor windows already." "I know," replied Sandy, as he smoked on; "and a good thing, too Them windows did want washin'!"

And Then She Was Shocked





Lady-Why, you naughty boy, I ever heard such language since the lay I was born. Small Boy-Yes, mum; I suppose

lere wuz a good deal of cussin' de

A Scottish farmer was asked to the funeral of a neighbor's wife, and as ne had attended the funeral of both her predecessors, his own wife was rather surprised when he informed ner that he had declined the invita-

For some time Sandy would give no reason for the refusal, but he couldn'

"Weel, ye see, Janet, I dinna like to be aye acceptin' ither folks' civilities when I never ha'e onything o'

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Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913.

the L. E. and N. Railway line into the than in Great Britain. The cost of Holmedale, for the sufficiently good living has, for instance, become more

never would have secured much Belgium, 30 per cent in Germany. needed railway facilities at the hands 30 per cent. of the Grand Trunk in spite of the The rise in France and Great Britain Flagman Failed; famous Wood agreement to that ef- has been only 15 per cent., and in

an agreement for the purpose of emmay fail to carry out its agreement to dian householder 51 per cent more to talk, but a statement said to be a synbuild a Holmedale switch but Holmefeed his family than it did in 1900. dale interests won't be sorry, and the We don't know why it is so, but we and issued by the railroad. city of Brantford will feel relieved in know and feel that it is so. being spared the expense of constructing subways, an expenditure discovered in the agreement by those who took up the burden of civic office after the epoch making Wood regime ity is increasing rapidly. There

An important product has for twenty years steadily fallen in value. Its day, together with many other necesed by nearly all of us, are but the two sides of a single fact. Gold last year was mined and minted to the astounding total of almost five hundred million dollars. It is estimated that since 1860 about ten thousand millions of this precious metal. As compara- ly a village in Ontario but had in it avoid a crash.

gold steadily declines. merchants recall that in 1873, forty a growing confidence in the humaniyears ago, prices of coal and iron, tarian principles governing these wheat and sugar, together with those public institutions, in which the deof other staples, stood at unexampled ranged are doctored. Insanity is, perheights. They soon began to fall, haps, not so much on the increase and somewhat rapidly, until 1886 saw after all as insanity is-Toronto Star. as low quotations as any of the nineteenth century. From that time to the present, there has been a general advance in prices. No prudent observer and sufficiently "tattoed" last night. eares to guess whether it will continue close of the Civil War.

Whatever the future may have in tions are again strained. store, nobody knows. In the existing situation are lights and shallows well worthy of remark. A railroad com- press and 21 dead in a New Haven pany or a town which issued ione's wreck, emphasize that the element of ten years ago, payable in 1913, is now risk in railway travel has not yet paying them off in gold dollars vir- been eliminated. tually much depreciated. To-day a dollar buys barely two-thirds a. nuch was not so nearly twenty years ago well, K. C., leader of His Mawith debtors, then called upon to pay jesty's loyal opposition in Ontario. off bonds and mortgages in dollars which had distinctly appreciated in construction of the Lake Erie and value, had, in other words, risen in Northern Railway," is respectfully purchasing power. It was William Suggested as a title for William P. Kellett's latest treatise on scientific national fame by declaring that "labor should not be crucified on a cross of

For the silence with which bondholders now receive their shriveled principal, there may be a reason. Such folk are usually landowners as well, and during the past decade land values throughout North America have, cipal ice plant, capacity 10 tons daily in the main, risen enormously. This its unsavory suburb of "Jack Pot." rise has nothing more than an index of general prosperity. A bondholder or an annuitant, as a rule, also prosemen go faster after they have re cutes what Edward Atkinson used to ceived a check.—New Orleans Picacall "a gainful task." Whether a yune.

leader at the bar, a designer ridges, a painter of landscapes, aught else, the brimming tides of the last ten years have certainly brought im more clients than would otherse have pressed his door-button.

THE COST OF LIVING

comparisons of prices in overseas oning by cordial. It was not to be expected that the day living is universal, it is greater death of the child. Grand Trunk railway would duplicate in all foreign countries except France

business reason that the new railway than three times greater in Canada, will fill all the requirements of that that produces a surplus of food products of all kinds than in Great Brit-The Grand Trunk Railway has alain, that has to import from abroal ways been an astute corporation in its dealings with the city of Brantford and it might have been suspection.

CHATHAM, Sept. 3—Harold the 6- Late in the day he complained of pains year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in the back of his neck and in the evilage of the sixth concession of Raleing was taken to the office of Dr. J. eigh, died yesterday afternoon of te- C. Bell in Merlin. He diagnosed the ford and it might have been suspect- in our pockets the truth of the state- tanus, ed that the Holmedale switch agree- ment of the report that the increase About a week ago the little fellow doctor for consultation. ment was but part of that compnay's in prices of the commodities of living trod on some wood and a sliver ran The boy was taken to his home has grown more rapidly in Canada in the Lake Erie and Northern the past dozen years than in any solver was extracted and no more medical aid could not help him. He notice taken of the occurrence. There died at three o'clock yesterday afterenterprise not gone ahead with such country in the world. Since 1900 the was no soreness. success. Holmedale residents might rise of prices of foods has been 35 On Sunday the boy attended church The family is widely

Australia 16 per cent., while in deur . The policy of tieing up a city with old Canada, with its bountiful harvests and big crops and fat soil with barrassing the municipality and shut- wide range of production, the increase ing out competition is not a new one. has been 51 per cent since 1900. That At the present time the Grand Trunk is to say, it costs the average Cana-

IS INSANITY ON THE INCREASE?

Statistics seem to show that insancomfort in knowing, however, that

production concerns but a few of us. lie institutions has vastly improved in danger signal at slow speed. Indeed, all the rest of us are on the the last half century, and especially in other side of the counter, loud in com- the last twenty-five years. The dread, the locomotive. Conductor Adams plaint that fish and fowl for Sunday's the terror of "the asylum" has almost stopped the train to wait for him after dinner, the milk and butter for every disappeared. At one time a whole it had cleared the danger signal by family felt itself disgraced hopelessly sities, have gone up of late years, and forever if one of its members fog. Murray heard the on-coming BETTER INSPECTION NEEDED. Strange to say, the fall in value man will go to one of these places two torpedoes on the rail. Murray, the The Editor of the Couriet mourned by a small group of pro- with his doctor, consult with the rear end of the Banjo signal and the Sir,—An editorial in the Mail and ducers, and the rise in prices bewail-

> of. In our time they are hospitals where mental diseases are healed,

vely little of this vast quantity has or near it a man or woman who was been worn away from coins, or dis- being watched and feared, the rela- the big super-heated Pacific type of lo- an inspector for each branch, cement, stantly broader and higher. With progress in mining, the equal strides in dividing from cree there is a server to the disgrace of officially admitting relationship to a lunatic. Red tragedies sometimes resulted. There in dividing from ores their last par- is little of this now. People have ticle of metal, the buying power of come to know that most mental dis- found that such an engine, pulling a confines himself to larger buildings, eases are curable if properly treated train at forty miles an hour, required such as factories, storehouses, etc., Veterans among our bankers and in their early stages, and they have

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Brantford people were thoroughly

age such as set in about 1865, with the utterances, some one shoots an eagle in nounced that the inquest will be held everywhere. 100 Doses One Dollar. Lincoln county. International rela-

Fifteen killed on the Scotch ex-

The French airman who turned a as in 1903. Regarding this unsfortune most in the same class as N. W.

> Changing the face of the earth or construction

IN OTHER CITIES

Philadelphia notes many new cases of typhoid fever. Chicago was founded, or rather

Weatherford, Okla., has a mun

Strange as it may appear, some

Parents Forgot Directions; Gave to see they are not death traps for him to work in. Child An Overdose Of Cordial The appointing of such an additional inspector should also carry with

Tetanus Develops From a Sliver;

Kent County Lad Dies Suddenly

permit for burial of the 10-year-old is prescribed for infants, but the corchild of Conrad Karn, of near Centerville, City Clerk Miller, requested child an overdose. Death, he decided, onducting thorough enquiry into the Coroner, J. F. Honsberger, M.D., to was accidental. high cost of living of the working investigate the circumstances in con- He, however, found fault with the high cost of living of the working investigate the circumstances in con-classes. The investigations have gone nection with the death of the infant, it manner in which the cordial was being than one man's work to inspect the far afield, and the report contains being reported that it died from pois- sold, the directions being printed on

Dr. Honsberger found that the in- he medicine can be used. dominions and foreign countries. It fant had been suffering from colic and Attention of local pharmacists has

BERLIN, Sept. 3—Before issuing a Five drops of the medicine is all that otherwise seek means of adding oner ascertained that the parents had forgotten the directions and gave the City Council meeting and take time

the wrapper which is torn off before

shows that while the rise in price of had been given a teaspoonful of patent been called to the matter and it will be the commodities that enter into eve.y "cordial" which caused almost instant brought to the attention of the pharm-

present at a Roman Catholic picnic, will be held on Thursday.

case as tetanus and called in another

have had reason to suspect that they per cent. in Austria, 32 per cent in with his parents, and on Monday was throughout Kent County. The funeral

Twenty-One Lives Were Lost

(Continued from Page 1)

opsis of their testimony, was prepared

"Testimony of men in charge of the rain," reads this statement, "shows plainly that the equipment, appliances and signals of the railroad were in first-class condition." Murray, the flagman, according to

this statement, was sent back to flag the following train, when the Bar Harthere is a simple and satisfactory ex- bor came to a stop in front of the red bullseye in Banjo signal 23 at Tolls Rest. In conference with the rules, Engineer Wands started his train again after stopping it, and passed the

Murray was recalled by a blast from

was sent to "the asylum." To-day-a White Mountain express and placed specialists, and consent to his own form in the mist before the eyes of at Peterboro, says: commitment.

Engineer Miller of the White Moun"More often than maniacs and cures were unthought ran over the torpedoes. Miller was tically no inspection at all."

at least 1,500 feet to stop. Why Murray, the flagman, was only Why Murray, the flagman, was only 450 feet back of his train when 1,500 Blood Humors feet or more was necessary as a margin of safety for the big 1300 type lo- Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, comotives, was a point which the in- eczema or salt rheum, or some other

Whatever reached the public from to-day's hearing bids fair to be sifted through the New Haven's publicity department. What method, if any, will tem is renovated, strengthened and be used to acquaint the public with the testimony to be given at the inquest to-morrow is only known to Coroner Just after Haldane's striking peace Mix, who will preside. He has an-

ehind closed doors.

The Interstate Commerce Commision's investigation on their arrival today found practically no vestige of the wreck along the New Haven rightof-way. Notwithstanding telegraphic orders from the commission that the wreckage lie undisturbed, officials of of the road set gangs of men clearing up the road bed after the crash. The two rear Pullmans of the Bar Harbor express, where nearly all the loss of life occurred, were splintered by the crash. What few portions remained in sizable form were made matchwood and wreckage that could burn did burn in half a dozen or more bonfires, kindled-close to the right of way by the wrecking gangs. The damaged locomotive was hauled away with the third Pullman from the end which was less damaged than the other two. and the lighting of the bonfires, General Superintendent Woodward and Superintendent Drove of the bonfires and Superint During the cleaning of the road bed Superintendent Droge of the Shore

To The Editor

tain express at the same moment he spection is inefficient or there is practhen 450 feet from the standing train It is a well known fact that Brantand was running nearly forty miles an ford building inspection amounts hour. He whipped on the emergency merely to being superficial for the Thirty years ago there was scarce- brake, realizing that he could not simple reason that there is too much for one man to do efficiently.

Engine 1337 which headed the While Brantford may not be big figured in the Stamford wreck and ingman to live in, while the other

vestigators hoped to make clear to-) form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out. They are expelled and the whole sys-

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fords in plain and two-tone effects from 50c. to.. \$1.95 Eponges, Ratteens, silk Vinoot crepes etc., in all the new fall \$3.00 fall shadings from \$1.25 to Our showings to the largest, and most exclusive and the prices you will find are attractive prices, ranging from \$1.50 \$3.75

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Oceanic Passengers T a Subscription For Widow.

[Canadiau Press Desp NEW YORK, Sept. 3ship Oceanic, which arri from Southampton during lost one of her coal p jumped overboard while from heat stroke. The parthur Robinson of Sor England. The passengers a purse for his widow. Tack Steele, a second ger, 16 years old, climbed the port, hole of his cabin w

A French society for agement of national mer who established factory in which all th was electrically driven.

ing in his sleep and was re

in time to save him from s





At the hospital last month

rths were recorded. Canton Brantford.

Held Meeting.

the matter.

Good progress is being made on the turning to the north and approach

Question of Route.

Jackson, C. E., in reference to approaches to the hospital and two

routes were taken into consideration.

No. 1. By entering the gate the same

as at present and proceeding westward

for a short distance, then turning

little difference in the grades of the

two routes. The estimated cost of

outting the routes in first class con-

dition would be as follows: Route No.

President of Trades and Labor

Council Died at Hospital

A well known and highly esteemed

President of the Trades and Labor

Council. Blood poisoning was the

.The deceased was 30 years of age

The late Mr. Pearce was well versed

in labor and economic matters and his

demise will be mourned, especially by

cause he always championed. He was

a very fluent speaker and exception-

ally well read. Although at the time of the election of officers for the

Trades and Labor Council, the de-

The late Mr. Pearce was an ardent

student, and attended the Social Pro-

gress Class at the Congregational

church. He was an adherent of the

During his career the late Mr

Pearce ran for school trustee in Ward

5, in the labor interests, but was de

The deceased was of a kindly dimo

Military Notes

The recruit and N. C. O. class will

be held Thursday night at the

The signal corps practice to-night.
Inspector Coleman has opened classes for officers at the armouries.
Monday and Friday nights the class for lieutenants is held and Wdenes-

Vay the class for Captains is held.

Found Dead.

EDMONTON, Alb., Sept. 3 .- Cov-

ered with a mattress and bedding and lying upon the floor of a one-

roomed shack on the Hudson Bay

eserve, James McNulty, realty sales-

man, was found by his partner Bur-

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from work Tuesday evening.

vidow and four children.

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ceased was seriously ill, he was nev-

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[Canadian Press Despatch]

EW YORK, Sept. 3-The Steamumped overboard while suffering from heat stroke. The passer was Arthur Robinson of Southampton.

Arthur Robinson of Southampton.

purse for his widow. Jack Steele, a second cabin passenin time to save him from going over-

A French society for the encourfactory in which all the machinery tion after which the court will set

New Case

JUMP INTO OCEAN Has Arisen in Pittsburgh in Regard to Harry K. Thaw.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.-That the anity of Harry K. haw be passed A Motor Accident. upon by a jury in Allegheny county this state, of which he claims he is a hip Oceanic, which arrived to-day by Thaw through his counsel, former om Southampton during the voyage Governor William Stone. The repli-England. The passengers subscribed a purse for his widow hands of the Trust Company

gement of national industries re- Pleas court for a trial by jury as to meeting. ently awarded a gold medal to a far- his sanity. The Trust company has ten mer who established a sauer kraut days in which to answer the replica- Object to Rates a date for arguments.



Birth at Hospital City News Items

Mrs. McCall, 13 Brighton Place re-cently had three large plants stolen from a front window of her house.

Division Court Division Court is being held today after a legal lay off of two

Parks Board

The regular monthly meeting of the parks board will be held in the mayor's office to-morrow night.

Separate School Trustees

Footballers to Meet

The regular meeting of the football council will be held in the Borden Outside Judges

Outside judges last night gave the south and then turning west again

district championship cup at the and coming back to the present road tattoo competition to the Head-to the sanatarium. No. 2. By enterquarters Patrol.

Making Good Progress Making Good Progress

new Marlboro St. Methodist church, the sanitarium. There would be very The carpenters are putting on the

Owing to their not being a quorum here was no meeting of the Public Library board last night. The meeting is called for Friday night.

Schools on the Reserve. The schools on the Indian Reserve were opened for the fall term yesterday when many pupils were enrolled. The schools are fortunately all supplied with teachers.

No Cheque Yet Up to the time of going to press.

the city treasurer has not received a citizen passed away last night in the cheque from the Brantford Street hospital, after a short but painful ill-Railway for last year's taxes. On the City's Order

During the month of August 25 patients received treatment at the hospital on city orders, and the city

for services rendered.

Hydro Electric Notes. Up to and including Saturday the laboring men of Brantford, whose night, 525 brackets and fixtures had been placed on poles in the Eastern section of the city for the Hydro-Electric system.

Trades and Labor Council

The regular meeting of the Trade: and Labor Council takes place this evening, but owing to the death of the late Mr. Pearce, the president beyond making arrangements to atkend the funeral, nothing else will Baptist church. likely be taken up.

Returned to Business

Major Gordon J. Smith, superinendent of Indian affairs, returned to sition and had many friends among all two weeks military course at the classes of citizens. He leaves to Royal Military College at Kingston, mourn his great loss, a sorrowing and spending a week at Stoney Lake He attended the regular monthly meeting of the Six Nations Council at Ohsweken yesterday.

Narrow Escape

Miss Violet Haines, daughter Mr. C. Haines, postmaster at Far ringdon Heights, had a narrow es cape yesterday morning, as she was one of the passengers on the C. P. R train which ran off the track and into the river near Sudbury The 700 passengers on the train and train crew had a miraculous escape, as none were injured.

Mr. Joseph Lipovitch while motoring in his car to Hamilton, on the holiday, had the misfortune of runcitizen, is a demand made in a replining his car into a ditch, and totally cation filed in Orphans Court to-day destroying the running apparatus of the machine. The occupants of the car are not feeling much the worse lost one of her coal passers, who cation brings before the court for towed to Hamilton, for extensive reafter the accident. The car had to be

Board of Works

The meeting of the board of works called for yesterday afternoon dil ger, 16 years old, climbed through the port hole of his cabin while walking in his sleep and was rescued just gally declared sane or until all ques- for this afternoon, when the Brant Avenue pavement question will come Thaw in his replication demands before the board.. City Engineer that the issue and replication be certi- Jones will make his report in confied by Orphans Court to Common nection with the pavement at the

The board of trade at St. John, N B., took exception to railway companies running harvesters excursions to the West, charging \$18 to return east, when \$10 only is charged to go West. It was believed by the board that it was unfair to Eastern Canada. owing to it being easier to go West than to return. A resolution was passed, and each board of trade in Eastern Canada is receiving a copy. The secretary of the local board has just received a copy.

An Old Coin. While excavating at the corner of Queen and Darling St. this morning Elias Foster, foreman of the Brantford Gas Company dug up a coin, which, if the figures inscribed upon it are correct is tot years of age. The coin bearing the date 1812 was found sticking in the mud about three feet below the level of hie roadway and was not discovered until Mr. Foster hit it with his shovel. It is not thought that the coin is an English one but Mr. Foster intends to hang on to it as a souvenir,

Canton prantford will hold their egluar meeting in the I. O. O. F. to-

night. The nomination of candidates for the position of officers on the They Have Made a Real Desregimental staff will take place. covery in the City of Guelph. A few city league baseball fans held a meeting in Reed and Trumpers'

store yesterday evening tor the pur-A Guelph despatch says: Lively pose of trying to arrange another city league series, but owing to the lack times are looked for in settling up of attendance nothing was done in some of the street paving accounts At last night's council meeting the city engineer reported he had sunk holes in the Suffolk street pavement, There will be no meeting of the Separate School trustees to-night, the meeting having been postponed for a week.

A communication is on file at the which is going bad. He found the city hall addressed to A. E. Watts, concrete base from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 inches thick, whereas the work was paid for on the basis of a five inch Tuberculosis Hospital from A. M. concrete base.

...... With the City Police

The docket at this morning's ses sion of police court was a real light one and it required only a short time for Magistrate Livingston to dispose

Harry Braven, a deaf mute was the defendant in a case of indecent assault and indecent exposure. He entered a plea of not guilty and on the request of the crown an adjournment was made until Monday.

The adjourned case of Thomas Butler charged with a breach of the

building by-law was again adjourn Clarence Betts was charged with rocuring liquor while on the prolibited list. A fine of \$10 was impos-

The adjourned case of Chas. Biggs charged with non-support was before the magistrate again. He claimed

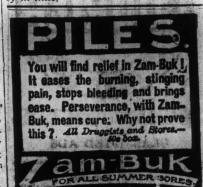
that she had not seen him since Sun-day Biggs was asked what he was side during batting practice on Labor Magistrate Livingston adjourned the be out of the question for him to ralcase in order that separation papers ly in time.

may be applied for. The case of Welby Lutes, charged with assaulting his wife was again adjourned for a week. The wife of the accused who was the plaintiff in the case, said that Lutes had started to

COOMBS OUT OF IT.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-"Jac bring two world's baseball champion ships to Philadelphia, will probably not be in the world's series next month in the event the Athletics win the American League pennant. Afteer being ill all season, he

that he had work but his wife stated been compelled to take to his bed, as willing to allow his wife. His answer day. Coombs is in an enfeebled conwas, "No more than the law allows." dition and his physician said it would



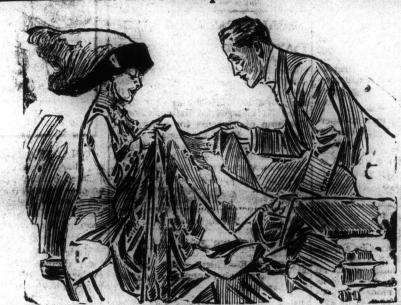
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DR. CUNNINGHAM—Dental Graduate of Toronto University and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. Toronto. Office, 370 Colborne of Butter waiting for higher prices.—Cleveland Leader.

PERSONAL

HAWKINS— In Brantford,

merhays, Sr., aged 75 years.

Hope cemetery

accept this intimation.

lay, Sept. 4th, at 2.30 p.m.

please accept this intimation.

UMMERHAYS- In Brantford, on

Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, Mary Ann

Summerhays, wife of Chas. Sum-

The funeral will take place from the

residence of her daughters, 88 Oxford

street on Friday, at 2 p.m. to Mount

Friends and acquaintances pleas

PEARCE-In Brantford, on Sept. 2

late residence, 85 Mary Street, Thurs-

COMING EVENTS

Queen street, opens for the season 1913-14, Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

studio, 23 Pearl Street after Sept.

MRS. BRIGGS will resume

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PHOENIX AND

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—An import-

ant disturbance of tropical origin is

ituated off the Carolina coast, while

mother disturbance covers far West-

ern Canada. Showers are occuring in

the West, also very locally from On-

ario to the Maritime Provinces.

Forecasts:

Moderate to fresh northeast winds

local showers, but partly fair and

Clyde Bond Youmans

riends and relatives attended the

uneral of the late Clyde Bond You-

mans, which took place yesterday

afternoon from the residence of his

nother, Mrs. Lucy Youmans, So

Mary street, to Mt Vernon cemetery.

Rev. D. T. McClintock conducted the

services, assisted by Rev. R. D.

Hamilton. Miss A. Butler rendered a

The pall bearers were members of

he S. P. I. class, Colborne St. Sun-

day school and the boy scouts. The

bearers from the S.P.I. class were

Cecil Brown, Fred Freeland and

Percy House, and from the boy

and Alf. VanSomeran. Beautiful

floral pieces testified to the sympathy

extended, and to the esteem in which

Daniel Flaherty

the deceased young man was held.

Clohecy conducted the services.

Mary E. Bell.

Obituary

lary E. Bell, widow of the late Dr.

William Bell, who practiced for many years at Ayr, at her late residence,

iends. The daughters are Mrs. Dr.

ang, of Granton, Mrs. Dr. Anderson

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Mrs. James

erguson of South Africa, and Mrs.

itchen and Miss Maggie at home.

norning, the interment taking place

Big Interests Active.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 3-It is

stated on good authority that the

Mackenzie-Mann interests have secur-

couts Gordon Brown, Lanson Avery

omparatively cool

THE WEATHER

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MATTER

Friends and acquaintances

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OST-Little boy's coat last night on way to tattoo. Finder return to

LOST-Ladies' open face silver watch with leather fob attached at G.T.R. station on Aug. 23. Reward on returning same to 69 West Mill

LOST-On Monday night between Oueen St., Dalhousie St., and Col onial Theatre, a long black lace scarfe with fringed ends. Suitable reward.

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ed rooms to rent. Apply Mrs. Deagle, next Bier's Greenhouse, Co orne St TO RENT-House and brick stable

for 6 horses. Apply 57 Welling on or 42 Spring. TO LET-House No. 41 Charlotte

St. Apply 88 Colborne St. t-115

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chickens; also coops. Apply 208 Chatham street.

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ed an option on the Dunsmuir Hotel Dust on electric light globes robs in this city and intend to erect a large hem of their light giving efficiency. building on the site. What a blessing is modern invenwarehouses contain 65,000,000 pounds to seriously rival stenographers.

Tuesday, September 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins, 215 Brant Ave., a son.

Five MenAccused of Gigantic Pearl Robbery in England.

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, Sept. 3.— The five men arrested last evening on suspicion of 1913, William Pearce, aged 30 years. The funeral will take place from his pearl necklace valued at \$650,000 altransit by mail from Paris to a London dealer on July 16, were brought before the police magistrate at the Bow street court to-day and remanded in custody after formal evidence BRANTFORD CONSERVATORY two Silberman and Guttworth, are of Music, reopens Monday, Sept. 8; Austrians. Al were described in also the Private School Department. court as diamond merchants or bro-THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 74 kers.

Considerable sums of money, both English and foreign were found on the prisoners as well as a pawn ticket. for a bunch of pearls which had been classes in piano study, at her pledged for \$400 on July 28, some days after the roberyb.

EARL OF CARRICK BEFORE FOOTLIGHTS

Announced That He Will Take Up Theatrical Profession.

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, Sept. 3.— The Earl

cer in an infantry regiment in the should commend itself to the people British army.

Social and Personal

****** (Continued from Page 2)

Mr. John O'Rielly is a Toronto vis-

cooler. Thursday, generally fair and

Major Genet has returned from the D. R. A. meet held at Rockliffe bless the man they have brought in A large concourse of sorrowing ranges, Ottawa.

> Motor Co., Detroit is registered at the themselves, for the more the fraternal Kerby House. Miss Vera Bremner, aterloo St. who

has been visiting in Toronto all sum mer, returned home yesterday. Mrs. G. Whittaker and family have the summer at Brittannia, Lake o Bays, Muskoka. Mr. Whittaker

remaining two weeks longer. F. H. Davidson, Winnipeg; Wm. Couger, Montreal; J. A. Bordeau, Montreal, A. R. Galpin, London; D. A. Stewart, Perth, of the executive

Arrives omorrow.

JUEBEC, Sept. 3.-The Hon. H. L. The funeral of Daniel Flaherty, the nfant son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Flaherty, 155 1-2 Terrace Hill street, ook place tis morning from the mas regeneral. He will be tendered being connected with such an organesidence of the parents to St. Basil's church thence to St. Joseph's cemetery for interment, Rev Father a civic reception at the city hall in the ization. morning and in the evening, the Hon.

Mr. Pelletier will give a dinner at the Kent House, Montmorency Falls, There passed away last night, Mrs.

-Another Germany military aviator.

Kahl was terribly burned, Want Existing System. VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 3-The Board of Trade has decided to go in The funeral will take place Friday with the Winnipeg and Calgary boards in memorializing the C.P.R. to cancel the order to be effective October 1 by which the railway company pays cartage and adds it to the invoice. The merchants wish the existing system

retained. Seven Killed DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 3 .- Seven ersons were killed and five seriously injured by the collapse of the two A French invention of phonograph old tenement houses in Church St records on a prepared cloth, which last evening. The remainder of the may be mailed like a letter, threatens 55 tenants of the housees have been accounted for . . .

ATTENDANCE IS STILL INCREASING

Toronto Fair Success-Enterprise of I. O. F.

..... 58,500 Yesterday Same day last year..... 53,500 Total to date TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Transporta ion Day at the Exhibition contri buted its gain to the swelling tide towards the million. While the thousands did not number to being concerned in the theft of the the total of Monday's multitude, there was a substantial gain over the leged to have been stolen during same day last year. If indeed last year's figures are not more than equalled for the succeeding days of the Fair, the much desired million will have been attained.

had been given of their arrest. Three the conclusion of the Cadet shooting Carthy are Englishment and the other and physical drill competitions which have now become an Exhibition fixture. Calgary carried off the coveted King's Cup and the Daughers of the Empire Canadian Cadet Frophy, with Harbord Collegiate a close second. De La Salle Institut won the Canadian National Exhibi tion prize for physical drill, the English team coming second. There was only one half point between the English and Q. O. R. teams, and whatever wavering the judges showed was in favor of the visitors.

Enterprise of Independent Order of Foresters.

The Independent Order of Foresters' headquarters on the Fair grounds still continues to be a much sought for place, it being one of the visitors can rest, and while enjoying that rest have the privilege of hear- lion dollars. He leaves a wife, tw Carrick is announced to-day as the ing much about the grand fraternal latest recruit from the ranks of the work that the Independent Order of nobility to the music hall stage. It Foresters is doing.

is stated that his appearance has been They rejoice over the magnificent arranged for an early date in a one- work among the members who are act play entitled "A point of honor." affected with tuberculosis. They have The Earl of Carrick is considered a sanitarius erected in the Adironone of the cleverest amateur actors dacks, and one on the Pacific coast, in aristocratic society. He is nearly which gives them the privilege to say 40 years of age. He sits in the to all members, that if at any time be allowed up to and including Sept House of Lords as Baron Butler, they are afflicted with the dreadful which title he received last year. His disease, they will be taken to one of earldom being an Irish one does not these sanitariums and treated free of entitle him to a seat in the House cost. This, you hear members say, is of Lords. He was formerly an offi- fraternal work, and a work that

on the outside. They also care for over 700 phans, which practically means they are in a proud position to say to every member of the order that a child of a Forester will never want. Many enthusiastic expressions are heard regarding the Supreme Court

meeting, which was held last week. The changes that take effect on October 1 are somewhat disappointing

termination of fighting more strenuwhile doing this they will not only with sound protection and the inspiration to encourage them in this great Mr. F. M. Keeton of the Keeton fraternal work, but they are helping funds increase, the more help the

order will be to the members who are affected through the change. One van was heard to say: "What grand thing it is to have a man like the Hon. Elliott G Stevenson to come eturned to the city after spending forward and let the membership know the true condition of affairs be fore it is too late. Had they delayed this much longer, there would be no hope of a fraternal fund being created, and therefore no help fo

those who are affected. The members now can go to the whole world and declare that the I. committee of the Canadian Order of O. F. guarantees every promise that Foresters, are registered at the Kerby is made to them. The order looks for ward to having a large increase new members, carrying much larger policies than they have been carry Samuel, postmaster-general for areat soundness of the investment, and ing in the past, on account of the Britain, will arrive here from New Brunswick to-morrow and will be the guest of Hon. P Polletier, post-know of the advantages enjoyed by being connected with such an organ-

in his honor to which a large number efits. Think of what it means to disof Quebec's prominent citizens have tribute such an enormous sum of money to the homes that have been visited with sickness and death. What STRASSBURG, Germany, Sept. 3. a joy it must have been to have known that through the enterprise of a non-commissioned officeer named this grand order they had brought Kahl died to-day as the result of in-164 Nelson St. The deceased was 86 juries received in an accident last their homes at a time when the one insured was in a position to accept, George. She was a member of the flight when his aeroplane fell from a and by accepting have been able to First Baptist church. Five daughters height of 100 feet. he fuel tank burst leave their family that much better are left to mourn her loss and many and set fire to the approplane and off with the one thousand or two thousand dollars that they carried with the Independent Order of For-

A hearty welcome awaits every member and his friends on grounds.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S DASTORIA

MANY TRUANTS

So Says Inspector - The School Situation Reported To-day.

Truant Officer Boylan is at present enjoying his vacation. As a result there are said to be over 150 juveniles enjoying a prolonged vacation. saw several of them in the streets this morning" said Inspector Kilma "and the parents are evidently negli In the Brantford schools to-day

there were 2,600 pupils in attendance. At Grand View school there are 150 city pupils and the Inspector ex pressed the opinion that there were over 150 who had not reported. In order to relieve the congestion at the Central School, it is proposed to enlarge the Victoria school bound

aries. This will help some. King Edward School is badly con gested and it may be necessary to again open a room outside the school to relieve the congestion. At the Collegiate Institute, Princi pal Burt reported an attendance to day of 385 with several lower form crowded.

Trading Strong Man. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Thomas Sperry, who made an immense fortune

out of trading stamps, is dead at his city residence here. Mr. Sperry was president of the Sperry and Hutchin son Company and one of the pioneers very few places where the many tired in the trading stamp business. His fortune was estimated at several mil sons and two daughters.

at the City Treasurer's office on Sept. 1st. The usual discount of 20 p.c. will 15th. Consumers not receiving their bills, may have duplicates made on application at the Secretary's Office, City Hall.

ADMINISTRATION SALE. Of Valuable Property-S. G. Read, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the Administratrix, to sell by public auction, at the exchange of S. Read and Son, 129 Colborne street. Brantford on Thursday, the 18th of September, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the very valuable property, the late residence of Mr. W. F. and at present occupied by Mr. Frank Lefler, on the north side of Kennedy Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., and family, have returned from Muskoka.

Miss Ida McFadden of Ottawa visited Mrs. F. Smale over the holiday.

Miss Edna Boomer of London is visiting Miss Muried Ward, Cayuga visiting Miss Muried Ward, Cayuga are going to their courts with the de-st. The sum of fighting more extrang-The family of Mr. John Ham, Nelson street, have returned from Mustoka.

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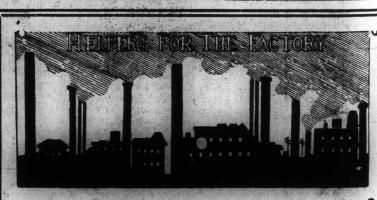
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News

Brantford . Edmund

A remarkable game was yesterday on the O. I. B. g when the Brantford Cricket was beaten by the St. Edmund ronto, by 42 runs.

The Toronto captain on the toss, decided to bat, sendi Henderson (20) was the only ba the bowling of Leach and S Henderson (o) was the only to give the Brantford bowler trouble, and the innings close 38 runs

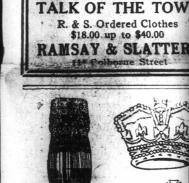
In the Brantford innings, all before him, Rawle, Winyard and Stewart three consecutive balls, and securing six of the home wicke to runs

In the second innings, Bran made an excellent start, four opponents wickets falling for but Watson and Johnston the rescue, the innings ending This left the home team 77 r

Leach and Bruton opene Brantford innings, but the latte bowled before a run was Rawle joined Leach, and these once settled down and lool though they would obtain the sary runs between them. however, was bowled, and fell steadily, the whole side out for 34. Of the home side, it is fair all distinguished themselves

way or another, if not by go

ng or batting, by good fieldi Chamberlain held a beautifu at point, while Derbyshire, w keeping wicket in Blands' was applauded again and again





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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913

The Latest News Published on This Page

Sporting

BY FREE LANCE

cuses to-day, why the Red Sox lost

Charles Ivers doesn't purpose

2 spend his winter in Brantford, Ivers

was under a hitless spell for about

two months this year and was sick of

himself. During the last seven weeks

o however, he hit like the Ivers of old

and played good enough ball for any

Chubby Coose left yesterday after-

noon for his home and was given

farewell by Red Rowe and Gabby

Ivers. Rowe left last night for

Wilkesbarre. He expressed himself

as well satisfied in every respect with

his treatment in Brantford, stating

that the President is one of the best

to work for. Red also stated that if

the managership was open he felt

sure to secure players of real class to

make the Red Sox a success next

year. However, nothing has been

E. J. Winyard b Jones

Brantford-Second Innings

W. F. Rawle b Johnston

T. Chamberlain, not out

Leach b Johnston

Derbyshire b Johnston

W West c Watson b Johnston..

F. E. Stewart c and b Jones

G. Richards b Johnston

T. Chamberlain b Johnston

Richardson b Johnston ..

E. J. Winyard, b Johnston

settled in this regard as yet.

Bryden b Jones

Bruton b Jones

Bryden, not out ...

There is no necessity of making ex-

EDITED BY FREE LANCE

The Courier Sporting Gossip Is Reliable

Brantford Beaten by St. Edmunds Club, Toronto

hen the Brantford Cricket Club some stumper. On the whole a most was beaten by the St. Edmunds, To- enjoyable day was spent. nto, by 42 runs. he toss, decided to bat, sending in R. Townsend, run out

Henderson (20) was the only batsman W. Wakelin c Rawlle b Stewart. the bowling of Leach and Stewart. G. Jones, b Stewart lenderson (o) was the only bowler E. Watson b Leach give the Brantford bowlers any W. Stroude, run out uble, and the innings closed for W. Gavelick b Leach

In the Brantford innings, Jones Johnson b Leach wle. Winvard and Stewart with W. Lawrence b Stewart ree consecutive balls, and finally Extras 3 uring six of the home wickets for

In the second innings, Brantford de an excellent start, four of the Welsh c and b Leach nents wickets falling for I run, Derbyshire b Stewart Watson and Johnston came to W. Wakelin b Leach rescue, the innings ending for 57. E. Watson, run out left the home team 77 runs to W. Stroude b Winyard

each and Bruton opened the ntford innings, but the latter was W. Watson c Derbyshire b West. led before a run was scored. Johnson b Winyard.. le joined Leach, and these two at H. Watson, ru nout settled down and looked a igh they would obtain the neces runs between them. Leac vover, was bowled, and wicker steadily, the whole side bein

the home side, it is fair to sa distinguished themselves in on or another, if not by good bow batting, by good fielding. Tor nberlain held a beautiful cate oint, while Derbyshire, who wa ing wicket in Blands' absence applauded again and again by

TALK OF THE TOWN R. & S. Ordered Clothes \$18.00 up to \$40.00 RAMSAY & SLATTERY

A remarkable game was witnessed the fair sex for his smart work. We esterday on the O. I. B. grounds feel sure we may rightly call him-First Innings

A. Henderson c sub b Stewart. W. Watson c and b Stewart all before him, bowling H. Watson, not out o

Total Second Innings

W. Gavelick c Chamberlain b Stewart

as	W. Lawrence, not out			
s-	Extras			
!1,	N P K I I K W			-
15	Total			.5
13	R.	W.	O.	M
	Leach 22	3	9	
1.	Stewart 13	5	9	
ne	R.	W.	O.	M
1	Leach 7	2	8	
	Stewart 15			
h	Winyard 19	2	6	
	West 10		2	
0	D T. T.		_	

Leach c Stroud b Iones Bruton c Wakelin b Johnston. W. F. Rawle b Iones . Derbyshire c Wakelin b John-E. Stewart b Jones W. West b Jones .

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G. Richards c and b Johnston .. Extras Richardson - Watson b John-

Deneau Will Be Back

LONDON, Sept. 3.-London's erts were tengiven a send off by his fellow play-

Manager Rube Deneau, who so successfully handled the Tecumsehs in he campaign just closed, will be engaged for next season as he has the fire, the Directors of the Exhibition confidence and hearty support of the and the City Council have already fans and management.

When the last ball was pitched yes- tors and visitors. Horse stalls have terday afternoon it made the Cana-dian league record read three success-room provided. The Exhibition ful seasons, during which the league opens Friday, September 5th. Single grew from a sixclub proposition to fare over the railroads in Western an eight-club organization. The history and troubles of the Canadian Club are an open book to the writer, and when we look back over the last three years and especially review the obstacles put in the way of the promoters early in 1911, a feeling of much satisfaction is enjoyed for the simple reason that it is no mean task to carry a minor league through three seasons, especially when the roadbed has been rough and rocky with the pessimists perched on every

Toronto will do little drafting. They have a whole new club for trial

The Toronto Ball Club will carry Pitcher Kirley, who has reported from Guelph for the rest of the season. Pitcher Herbert will also report Sept. 15 from Scranton with

******** Comment

Ninth Inning Off Jamieson.

THE SCORE WAS 8-0

BUFFALO, Sept. 3.-Toronto looked and played like a championship team yesterday and easily shut out the Bisons by the score of 8 to o. The pitching of Kent was first-class in was part of the day's features.

Only once or twice did the Bisons have a chance to score, but good basenot pay a visit to third base until the phia 1, Washington 2. sixth, when Jackson tripled after two were down and Lehr could not turn a hit. Score; Toronto 8, Buffalo o.

LEADERS WERE BEATEN.

Newark Failed to Bunch Their Hits Off Southpaw Danforth. was in grand form yesterday and the The Peerless one was slightly indis-Orioles had little trouble downing the Indians. The big southpaw of the hotel, but this fact did not prevent his locals allowed only nine hits and the band of cellar champions from going only run that fell to the lot of the in- out to Fenway Park and losing to the vaders was the result of a base on Red Sox, 2 to 4. Score: Boston 4, balls, an out, and Swacina's single in New York 2. the fourth session. Score: Baltimore

DID NOT REACH SECOND.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Dale victories was shattered. The Montreal of them scratches, and not a single Hustler reached second base. Score: Montreal 2. Rochester o.

GRAYS BEAT SKEETERS. PROVIDENCE. Sept. 3.—Jersey City made a sorry showing yesterday against Providente, losing the decision by a score of 13 to 3. Brandon was batted off the rubber in the second inning, and Teuro was hit hard but not safely. Sweet, a colt from the bushes, pitched a good game for 3 the Grays. Score: Providence 13,

A Heavy Fine

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Sept. dered a luncheon at the Travellers' of beer for sale, at his boarding Club yesterday afternoon by the di- house, without a license, F. Margetai rectors of the team, the festivities be- was this morning fined \$200 and costs ing marrked by the presentation to by Magistrate Elliott. The chief of each of a diamond and pearl tie pin. police was attracted to the premises President Sam Stevely presided and by sounds of revelry. The beer kegs the presentations were made by Thos. were buried and the pumps and glass-Gillean, a member of the directorate, es were discovered in a child's cradle Shortstop Dunlop, who has been sold in which a youngster was being rockto the Cleveland Americans, was ed to sleep when the police arrived.

Western Fair Opens on Friday. Although a number of important buildings on the Exhibition grounds at London ave been destroyed by erected buildings to take care of all Says the Hamilton Spectator: be done for the comfort of Exhibi-Ontario.

The anxiety that some men experience in trying to dodge labor is more wearing than hard work itself.-Du-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Leafs Scored Six Runs in the Washington Defeated Philadelphia by the Score

BOSTON BEAT N. Y.

Shawkey's temporary let down in the seventh inning yesterday cost him a well-pitched game, which Washington landed 2 to 1. The Senators made but every respect, and his hitting alone four hits off the former Baltimore pitcher, but two of these, coming in the seventh, preceded by a pass and Schang's error, gave the visitors two ball cut off the runs, and Buffalo did runs and the victory. Score: Philadel-

M'Hale Lost His Game.

Boston Red Sox Defeat New York by Score of 4 to 2.

BOSTON, Sept. 3 .- When Manager Frank Chance is away from the Highlanders, apparently they can play just BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—Danforth as bad baseball as when he is around posed vesterday, and remained at the

NAPS LOSE TWO.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. - The White Sox broke the Naps' winning streak, which had run eight games, in pitched superfine ball against the the first half of yesterday's double-Hustlers this afternoon, as a result of header, the final being 3 to 1. The which locals' record of seven straight second also went to the Sox. Steen worked for the Naps in the first gohurler allowed only three hits, two ing into the box for the first time since he suffered a broken wrist or the first Eastern trip in June. The spitball hurler got by in classy style until the eighth when he lost control of the ball. The Sox won the second by slamming the ball all over the lot. Scores: First game-Chicago 3, Cleve-

Mike Murphy's Answer. When Horace Fogel was at the

head of the Philadelphia Nationals he used to call on Mike Murphy to look over his men quite frequently. One ime when some of the pitchers were going badly he sent for Mike, who examined their injured arms. Would you advise me to get at expert rubber for them?" asked Fo-

"No," replied Mike, shaking his head sadly from side to side. "Rubbing their wing won't do any good. What you want to do is to hunt around and find a man who can supply them with new arms."

Louie Cook will no longer pilot the Guelph Maple Leafs. President Ma-honey of the Guelph Club was a spectator at both of the final games at Hamilton, and stated that this was Cook's last year. "Cook is a good man, but he is suffering from rheumatism and is not fit for the work.

A well known baseball manager from
Youngstown will be at the helm next season," he said. -

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Football

The Tutela team will hold a prac ice on their grounds this evening All members of the team are request ed to be present.

Y. M. C. A. Team Y. M. C. A. will practice on Thurslay, 7 p.m. to prepare for the Charity Cup game on Saturday week.

Baseball Flies Southpaw "Wild Bill" Clarke, for

Monday.

outhern League next year.

oute from Chicago, made the trip ton 5, New York 2.

rom Cleveland to Pittsburg on a pecial train, the distance of 138 miles being covered in 143 minutes. The players dressed on the train and St. layed in travelling uniforms. Louis Drucke, last year with To ontos, has just been released out- took two games from the Cardinals

Louis this summer after he had so other two were Sacramento

NEW MAN MADE GOOD. Luhrsen, Away to a Bad Start, Fin-

ished Strong. PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.— The Pir- Brooklyn Had Opportunities, But tes tried their new pitcher, William face him made a single, and so did in the fourth

nati 2. Warrant for Umpire Brennan PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.— A warrant, charging William Brennan, sault and battery and inciting to rio plaint of Henry F. Russell of Philadelphia, who claims he was injured by the umpire during the disorder which followed the forfeiture to New York of the game at the local National League Park last Saturday. Mr. Russell charges that Brennan, i his efforts to get out of the park, pummeled him and knocked him

down, where he was trampled by the

after which a meeting will be held Boston Drove Both Tesreau and Fromme From the Mound.

PHILA. BEAT DODGERS

merly with Rochester, is now with pitchers, Tesreau and Fromme, were f such little value in holding the Dick Rudolph is now the father of boisterous Braves yesteday that the baby girl, the event happening on latter took a winning lead while these two were in the box. They If Pitcher Frank Smith can secure heat the Giants five to two, making his release from the Royals he will all their runs in the first two innings. nanage the Birmingham club in the The Giants made all of theirs in the last two innings, insufficient at all to Outfielder Lee Magee, of the St. cut much figure and practically all ouis Nationals, has been suspended the time the Giants were at the or three days for his run-in with mercy of Perdue. His curves were Impire Quigley last week at Cincin- curves indeed. He had discarded his spitball, and made a dry and elusive The Pittsburg team, delayed en sing over the plate. Score: -Bos-

CUBS WON BOTH GAMES.

Louis Were Defeated in Both Ends of a Double-Header. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 .- The Cubs

right by Oakland, of the Pacific yesterday afternoon. The score of Coast League. This makes the third the first game was 5 to 3, while the second was 6 to 1. In the second club in this league that couldn't see set-to, Vaughn came near pitching a journed with them for awhile. The shut-out game, and up to the ninth and inning had allowed only one hit, but in that session a base on balls and

FAILED IN PINCHES

Lacked the Punch. Luhrsen from the Albany Club, and BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.- Philadelhe won his game from the Reds by phia made it three straight from a score of 5 to 2. The Reds got their Brooklyn yesterday with another two runs in the first inning, when the score of 3 to 2. The visitors took voungster gave bases on balls to the the lead in the fifth when Paskert first two batters. Then he struck doubled and came home on Magee's out the next two, but the fifth man to single. The locals scored two runs. the sixth, driving the two men across Smith singled and scored on Killithe plate who had gotten passes, fer's wild throw and Fisher's sacri-After that only two Reds got to fice fly. Brooklyn had several chances third. Score:- Pittsburg 5, Cincin- to win out, but failed in the pinches, Score, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.

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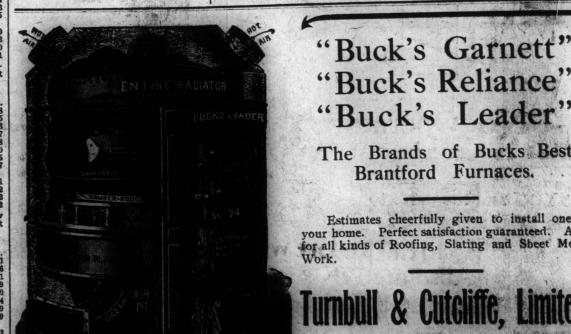
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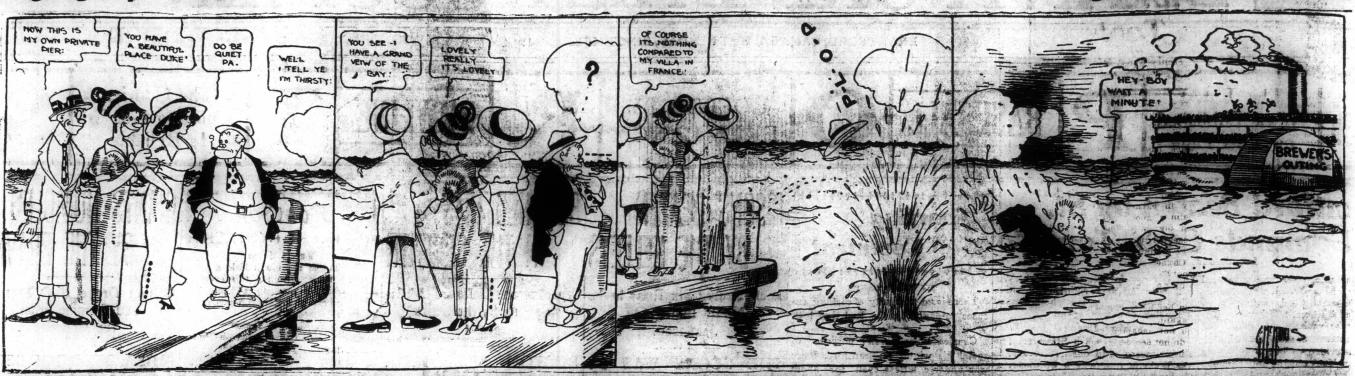
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TATTOO PROVED AN

Music Was Best Feature and Was Thoroughly Enjoyed by Big Crowd.

The Military Tattoo held in Agricultural Park last night under the auspices of the 38th Dufferin Rifles Band was a pronounced success in John on is to be heartily congratulated for the high class programme which was given last night. The the good citizens of Brantford rallied around the fine young conductor and supported him to the extent of over 2,000 paid admissions. The affair excelled anything of a similar nature ever attempted in the city and those who attended the tattoo went away well satisfied, having heartily enjoyed an excellent evening's entertain-

The affair went off without a hitch which speaks wonders for Bandmasfor Johnson and his loyal band of done were the last two numbers. ment and many of the privates and also the Boys Scouts rallied around the 1913 tattoo the banner one. The in front of the stands, and the young tainly awarded the "Four Crowns." fireworks were of the high class or- lads acquitted themselves nobly. The

On The Streets. Long before it was time for the the vast throng in the stands. A huge the down town streets were litterly lined with people waiting patiently to hear the out-of-town bands and watch them march over to the

grounds.

Shortly after eight o'clock the 13th Always bears

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H. radial station from Hamilton and the word was quickly passed along the word was quickly passed along

the line. "Here they come," shouted top of the eastern stand which enabled the crowd. Sure enough they did.

The two Ambitious City bands fol-Scouts' work splendidly. owed by the Woodstock Band and After careful judging and due con the Dufferin Rifles Brass and Bugle sideration the judges, Capt. M. C 1-

ception from the vast audience in the

The Boy Scouts.

hearty encores.

Bands swung into line and playing quhoun and Capt. W. H Newman regimental and other popular march-gave their decision as follows: es, marched over to the Agricultural | Competition by Boy Scouts, embrac-Park. All along the line the bands ing First Aid, Life Saving, etc., open were greeted with rounds of applause.

At The Grounds.

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At The Grounds. Arriving at the grounds, no time 3, Grace Church Patrol, 85 points; 4

was lost in seating the numerous mu-sicians. Bandmaster Johnson, with Possible 100 points. batin in hand, then stepped forward The Headquarters Patrol under and the musical part of the program Commissioner Macfarlane gave an ex was commenced. As he stepped up hibition display in an almost perfect to conduct the massed bands he was manner, but did not enter the comgiven a rousing and prolonged re-petition.

stands, which by this time every inch of space was occupied. The bugle sounded "First Post," and then the concert commenced. The patriotic march, "In Old Quebec," was the march, "In Old Quebec," w The March Past of the following opening number and was well receiv-22nd Regimental Band, "Regimental

ed. The overture, "Semiramide," was March." played in capital style.

The selection, "Albion," and the 91st Canadian . Highlander's band overture, "William Tell" proved to be 38th Dufferin Lifles Band, the most popular with the audience

White and Blue' and Conductor Johnson, and his 38th Dufferin Rifles Bugle Band musicians were forced to respond to As each band marched past the stands they were given round after The playing of the massed mands was really excellent. Especially well round of applause, especially the 91st. When the Scots passed by in their During the rendering of the program deafening. They seemed to be all Bandmaster Johnson and to them is by the bands, the different patrols of there—the Ushers, Mitchells, Buchan-Boy Scouts entered into competition ans-and the Highlanders were cerfireworks were of the high class or-der and the best seen here for a long Scouts went them different the by the Duffs brought the crowd nanocuves like trained regulars and to their feet and the gallant 38th re-

were given rounds of applause from ceived their share of the applause. he Bugle Band under Bugle Sergt bands to march over to the grounds search light was operated from the James Mellor never played better and they too were given a right royal

CASTORIA The massed bands under the direction of Bandmaster Robinson of the Sergt. Martin, T., D Co..... For Infants and Children 13th rendered the British Grenadiers and The Evening Hymn These two ons were well received The Fireworks.

The fireworks display was capital

nd altogether the evening was in every way deserving of the large rowd which attended. The Finale. The grand military spectacle "Battle

f Spienkop," by members of the 38th band and members of the regiment concluded the programme, and the bugle sounded "The Last Post."

THIS MAN'S FRENZY HAS CURIOUS BENT

Drives Horses to Death and Burns Up Automobiles.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Philip Adams 37 years of age apparently became suddenly insane yesterday, fled across the river to Windsor drove to death a horse which he pickup in Essex, and is now locked up at

It is understood Canadian immigration officers will not return Adams to the United States until a lunacy commission determines his mental condition. Should he not be adjudged insane he may be tried on a charge of horse theft.

Until recently Adams was a driver for a local creamery. While deliver-ing milk he left his horse in an alley and disappeared. The next heard of him was when he bought an automooile, placed it in a pile of lumber and set fire to the lumber, destroying the machine. His lunacy took on a new form yesterday, when he crossed the

It was rumored that Prince Arthur Connaught would succeed his father as Governor-General of Can-ada, but at Equerry told Winder-mere, correspondent of the Toronto News, and Montreal Star, that there was nothing in it. It seems a queer vay to find out about governors, but we suppose an Equerry has horse-sense.—Toronto Star.

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29 Pte. Bennett, Sig.,

Major Genet, staff, 28 Pte-Hooper, E Co., 268 and firing competition 268 Sergt. Freeman, C Co., 24 Skirmishing match ... Col. Sgt. Mack, E Co., Stratford match 155

Lt. James, C Co.,

Pte. Ankers, E Co.,

30 Serg. Barclay, E Co.,

.30 Pte. Stanley, A Co.,

Pte. Matthews, F Co.,

Corp. Meates, F Co., ..

29 Pte. Gage, A Co.,

.28 Sergt. Martin, H. K., D Co.,

Pte. McIntyre, A Co.,

7th Match.

29 S. M. Oxtaby, staff

31 Pte. Gilmour, F Co.,

Fifth Match, Aggregate. 5-men aggregate 451 Sergt. Scanlon, E Co., 117. ...97 Sergt. Bissett, C., A Co.,96 Lieut. Emmons, G Co., ... sion that A Company has won this 200 Extra Series. .33 Major Genet, staff,

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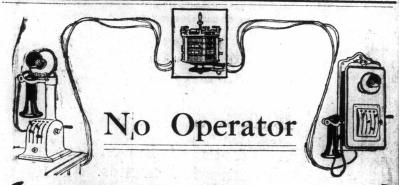
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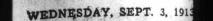
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the rose hasiny and turned away from him. There was in her heart a sudden feeling of regret. It was the feeling that the keenest sportsman sometimes has when some majestic monarch of the forest falls before his merciless rifle a sudden passing desire that it might be undone.

"Why not?" he asked. He was desperately in earnest, and that which made him a good sportsman—an unmatched big game hunter, calm and self possessed in any strait—gave him a strange deliberation now, which Millicent Chyne could not understand.

"I do not know - because you mustn't" And in her heart she wanted him to

say it again. "I am not ashamed of it," he said. and I do not see why I should not say it to you-or to any one else, so far as

that goes." "No, never!" she cried, really frightened. "To me it does not matter so much. But to no one else-no, never! Aunt Marian must not know it-nor Sir

"I cannot see that it is any business of Sir John's. Of course, Lady Cantourne would have liked you to marry a title; but if you cared for me she would be ready to listen to reason. In which judgment of the good lady he was no doubt right, especially if reason spoke with the voice of £3,000 per annum.

"Do you care for me?" he asked. coming a little closer. There was a whole world of gratified vanity and ungratified curiosity for her in the presence of this strong man at her elbow. It was one of the supreme triumphs of her life, because he was different from the rest. He was cal Agents: W. Lahev, T. J. Nelson for her what his first tiger had been for him. The danger that he might

come still nearer had for her a sense of

keen pleasure. She was thoroughly

enjoying herself, and the nearest approach that men can experience to the joy that was hers is the joy of battle. "I cannot answer that-not now." And the little half shrinking glance over her shoulder was a low minded, unmaidenly invitation. But he was in earnest, and he was, above all, a Steamers Turbinia and Modjeska gentleman. He stood his ground a

yard away from her. "Then when," he asked, "when will you answer me?"

She stood with her back turned toward him, looking out over the smooth waters of the Solent, where one or two yachts and a heavy black schooner were creeping up on the tide before the morning breeze. She drummed reflectively, with her fingers on the low stone wall. Beneath them a few gulls whirled and screamed over a shoal of little fish. One of the birds had a singular cry, as if it were laughing to

"You said just now," Millicent An Orchestra on both Steamers answered at length, "that you were not sure vourself - not at first - and therefore you cannot expect me to know all at once."

++++++ "You should know at once," he argued gravely, "if it were going to be 'no.' If you do not say 'no' now, I can only think that it may be 'yes' some day "And"—he came closer; he took the hand that hung at her side, conveniently near-"and I don't want you to say 'not now. Don't say 'no!' I will wait as long as you like for 'yes.' Millicent I would rather go on waiting and thinking that it is going to be 'yes,' even if it is 'no' after all." She said nothing, but she left her

hand in his. "May I go on thinking that it will be 'yes' until I come back?" 26th to Sept. 6th, inclusive, except Sunday ,leaving Exhibi-"I cannot prevent your thinking, can I?" she whispered, with a tender look

grounds 10.45 p.m., running in her eyes. "May I write to you?" igh to Brantford, making inter-She shook her head.
"Well-I-I-. Now and then," he pleaded. "Not often. Just to remind you of my existence." Local Agent. Phone 110 She gave a little laugh, which he

liked exceedingly and remembered afterward.

"If you like," she answered.

At this moment Lady Cantourne's voice was heard in the distance call-

ing them. "There!" exclaimed Millicent. must go at once. And no one—no one, mind—must know of this."
"No one shall know of it," he an-

CHAPTER IX, HOSE who for their sins have been to Loango will scarcely care to have its beauties re-called to memory. And to such as have not visited the spot one can only earnestly recommend a careful

Suffice it to say, therefore, that there is such a place, and the curious may find it marked in larger type than it deserves on the man of Africa, on the west coast of that country and within an inch at so of the equator.

"This is not cleary." Jack Meredith "This is not obsery," Jack Meredith observed to his serventus they found

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ON THE PLAZA AT MARACAY

President Gomez demonstrated the strength of the Venezuelan governnent's military arm when he paraded the entire division stationed at Macaray. group of twenty political prisoners, who represent the visible residue of the Castro revolution; six thousand infantry, cavalry and mountain howitzers, all well equipped and disciplined, marched from the barracks three miles away, at Tapatana, where the prisoners were taken from Coro.

President Gomez had left the train, purposing by this spectacle to demonstrate to the populace the futility of seditious plots.

themselves deposited on the beach within a stone's throw of the French

"No, sir, not cheery, sir," replied Joseph. He was very busy attending to the landing of their personal effects and had only time to be respectful. It was Joseph's way to do only one thing at a time, on the principle no doubt that enough for the moment is the evil ceof. His manner implied that when these colored gentlemen had got the baggage safely conveyed out of the boats on to the beach it would be time ough to think about Loango.

It had been arranged by letter that Jack Meredith should put up, as his host expressed it, at the small bunga-low occupied by Maurice Gordon and his sister. Gordon was the local head of a large trading association somewhat after the style of the old East India company, and his duties partook more of the glory of a governor than of the routine of a trader.

Of Maurice Gordon's past Meredith knew nothing beyond the fact that they were schoolfellows strangely brought together again on the deck of a coasting steamer. Maurice Gordon was not a reserved person, and it was rather from a lack of opportunity than from an excess of caution that he allowed his new found friend to go up the Ogowe, river knowing so little of himself-Maurice Gordon of Loango.

On reaching the bungalow Meredith was pleasantly surprised. It was pret-ty and homelike, surrounded by a garden wherein grew a strange profusion of homely English vegetables and tropical flowers.

Joseph happened to be in front, and as he neared the veranda he suddenly stopped at the salute; moreover, he be gan to wonder in which trunk he had sacked his master's dress clothes. An English lady was coming out of

the drawing room window to meet the travelers. She nodded in answer to the servant's salutation and passed on to greet the master.

"My brother has been called away uddenly." she said. "One of his sub

"I am," replied Jack, taking the hand she held out; it was a small white hand small without being frail or anous. "And you are Miss. disphanous. "And you are Miss Gor-don I suppose? I am sorry Gordon is away, but no doubt we shall be able to find somewhere to put up."
"You need not do that," she said quietly. "This is Africa, you know. You can quite well stay with us, al-though Maurice is away until tomor-

She was tall and fair, with a certain stateliness of carriage which harmonized wenderfully with a thoughtful and pale face. She was not exactly, pretty, but gracious and wemanly, with honest blue eyes that looked on men and women ailke. She was probably twenty-eight years of age; her manner was that of a woman rather than that of a girl—of one who was in

manner was that of a woman rather than that of a girl—of one who was in life and not on the outsiderts.

"We rathet pride envelves," she said leading the way into the Grawing room, 'upon having the best house in Loange: You will, I think be more comfortable here than anywhere."

"I see you have all the new books"

"Yes, we have books and magazines; but of course, we live quite out of the world."

She paused, leaving the conversation with him as in the hands of one who knews his business.

"I." he said filling up the pause.

knows his business.

"I," he said, filling up the pause,
"have hitherto lived in the world—right
in it. There is a lot of dust and commotion; the dust gets into people's eyes
and blinds from; the commotion wears
them out; and perhaps, after all, Loange is better!"
"I once met a Sir John Meredith,"
she said suddenly.
"My father,"

apparently st.

"Should you meet him again," he went on, "it would not be advisable to mention my name. He might not care to hear it. We have had a slight difference of opinion. With me it different. I am always glad to hear about him. I have an immense respect She listened gravely, with a sym-

pathy that did not attempt to express itself in words. On such a short se-quaintance she had not learned to expect a certain lightness of converse tional touch which he always assumed when speaking of himself, as if his own thoughts and feelings were matters for ridicule,
"Of course," he went on, "I was in
the wrong. I know that. But it some

times happens that a man is not in a position to admit that he is in the wrong-when, for instance, another would suffer by such an ad-

"Yes," answered Jocelyn, "I understand." At this moment a servant came in with lamps and proceeded to close the windows. She was quite an old woman—an Englishwoman—and as she placed the lamps upon the table she premises, 47 Colborne St. scrutinized the guest after the manner of a privileged servitor. When she had departed Jack Meredith continued his narrative with a sort of delibere

tion which was explained later on. "And," he said, "that is why I came to Africa—that is why I want to make money. I do not mind confessing to a low greed of gain, because I think I have the best motive that a man can have for wanting to make money." He said this meaningly and watched her face all the while, "A motive which any lady ought to

approve of."

She smiled sympathetically.

"I approve and I admire your spirit."

She rose as she spoke and moved toward a side table, where two lighted candles had been placed.
"My motive for talking so bare facedly about myself," he said as they moved toward the door together, "was to let you know exactly who I am and why I am here. It was only due to you on accepting your hospitality. I might have been a criminal or an escaped embezzier. There were two on hoard the steamer coming out and several other shady characters."

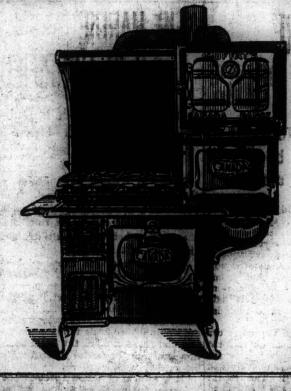
"Yes," said the girl; "I saw your motive."
They were now in the hall, and the aged servant was waiting to show him (To be Continued)

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battle of personalities, which involves late last night, but the trouble did riots and reprisals. Before the rioting not amount to much more than winon Sunday night the people were not inclined to sympathize with the strik- lice. The latter made several baton ers, but after the savage baton charges charges and quickly disposed of the made by the police last night there mob. was a strong revulsion of feeling and the sentiment is now against the con-

There is no doubt but that the police erred on the side of brutality, if the accoutrements were too heavy. Photographs which were taken dur- He probably decided that they were ing the melee on Sackville Street not for privates.—Cleveland Plaininday afternoon show that the po- dealer.

DUBLIN, Sept. 3.—There was no further rioting as the result of the street car strike yesterday, but the street car strike riots and the conflicts between the strikers and the conflicts betwe DUBLIN, Sept. 3.—There was no lice deliberately waited for men who parliament, who is here in connection

He seems to have met his match, however, in W. W. Murphy, the capitalist boss of Dublin, a man of 70, with a hard face and fighting, eyes. He has declared publicly that he is out to fight what he calls "Larkinism," and refuses to leave his house in the southern suburbs of Dublin, which is garded day and night by the police. Murphy is also the owner of the Londonderry is also laid to police. Murphy is also the owner of the Imperial Hotel, from the balcony the Imperial Hotel, from the balcony the Imperial Hotel, from the balcony and his defiant to the police of the country propaganda in Ut.

The present states to not an incident tion and restores tunions were to in the roots, which many believe are directly due to the passions aroused they were legalized. It is a form of action against trade unionism which is very common in America, but I did not expect to see the same cause. Some of the Control which is garded day and night by the police. Murphy is also the owner of the Linted States courts would have the Imperial Hotel, from the balcony the Imperial Hotel, from the balcony and his defiant to not provide a clue least week recovered.

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tario Educational Association, which ance of them: s back of the movement to raise. The posses are reticent in regard to funds to assist the French Canadians the details, but there is little doubt of Ontario in the propagation of the but that the necklace was stolen in billingual schools. It came from Oli- London after the parcel had been dever Asselin, secretary of St. Jean livered at its destination in Hatton Baptiste Society of Montreal. Gardens. Mr. Boudreault asserts that there

has been a ready response in Quebec o the appeal for funds for inis cau. e. Dangerous Sport. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3 - Sevral drivers were injured, one person

dangerously, five cars put out of commission and many spectators had nar-row escapes at the Winnipeg automobile races at the Winnipeg automobile races at Kirkfield track yesterday.

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of which Larkin made his speech yesterday afternoon.

All the elements of a labor dispute in a Western American city are to be seen in the present trouble. It is a best leader of the Liberal papers blame the trouble of the revolutionary propaganda in Ulastic and the present trouble. It is a Fighting in the streets was resumed been followed.

Mr. Keir Hardie went on to declare prisoners, a jeweler, of Hatton Gardiens and Continuous and Continuo Silvermann and Guttworth, were The employers of Dublin are considering the proclamation of a general tion house after having been tracked.

by the detectives for some time. resisted arrest and gave the police a hand fight before they were subdued. Bancroft The prisoners were searched, and number of the pearls that composed necklace were found on one the prisoners. As officially given our

mons, his Paris, agent, who shipped the neoklace, placed the value at a high as \$750,000. It was insured fo OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—A check for to state the value of the pearls which \$12,600 was received yesterday by were recovered, but they say they Chairman Bourdreault of the On- have not the slightest clue to the bal

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ing tiouse.

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proaching marriage.

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Letters Captured Show Greek Soldiers Were Barbarians.

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SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 18 ed Correspondence). In order t hat Greek soldiers were re Bulgarians in the lighting last tween Bulgaria and her form rom letters written by Greek and officers to friends at hor given out by the Bulgarian te agency in pamphlet form. n French, which give he names signed

rated against every

hildren and old people and We did this without

A third letter, date July 12 says: "Here aptured five Bulgarians from Serres. We shu police station. The g But the Bulgarians While they were still

Costi. Another Greek soldier nat ghis Beglikis writes to h der date of July 15 as foll "The Greek army is burn ever it finds a Bulgarian vill massacres all those which takes; things are happenin s impossible to express... where this business will en A very brief extract is s the letter Nico Theophilat

Demetre Chr Tsigaridi at under date of July 11.
Nico writes: "They gave r prisoners to take to the divisi uarters and I turned in The others were lost in the massacred by myself. This last letter bears the seal

10th regiment. Legal Action To Stop Burns'

Manuscript of Bobby Burns Not Be Allowed to Britain.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The against the sale of the Glen scripts of Robert Burns which old to an American collector Liverpool Athenaeum several ago for \$25,000 has taken defin in an action to restrain transfer manuscripts begun by the po surviving granddaughter, Ann of Cheltonham. She asks Robert Burns' nearest of ki declared executrix of the hit confirmed personal estate o tish bard. The action is lod the consent of the great graren of Robert Burns.

Fire at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Ohio., Sept. early to-day destroyed the I the Buck-Eye Window Glass pany, entailing a loss estima \$150,000, but little insurance carried. The fire started spark from a passing locome before the fire department t, two miles northeast of Co the blaze had developed the structure and several other b There was no water and firem orced to stand by and watch to the ground.

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