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London, Sept. 1.-There is a general Ottawa, Sept. 1.-(Special).-The

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ing of the Miners' Federation tomor- tors who are to fix the value of the

ing of the Miners' Federation tomor-row will recommend the issuance of strike notices expiring in all coal fields on a uniform date, probably about September 18. It does not fol-low, however, that a strike will re-cult. Opinion is still conflicting whether the triple alliance will decide actively to support the miners or will devote their energies to attempts at media-tion. The triple alliance today ap-pointed a sub-committee to sit per-manently, with power to co-operate with the other members or convene a full meeting of the issuance of the stock of the Grand Trunk Railway, being purchased by the government, was held in the supreme court cham-ters here today. Sir Walter Cassels, of the exchequer court, presided, and ex-President Taft and Sir Thomas White, the other two arbitrators, were present. The Grand Trunk was repre-sented by Eugene Lafleur, K.C., A. W. Atwater, K.C., W. H. Biggar, K.C., and the government by W. N. Tilley, K.C., and E. F. Newcombe. Meet Next in Montreal.

with the other members or convene a full meeting of the executive, and this is regarded as showing a stiffening of their attitude. Meet Next in Mcntreal. President G. Howard Kelley, of the Grand Trunk, urged upon the court the desirability of the arbitrators

confirmation is obtainable re- of the Grand Trunk system before

ance have definitely determined to beginning their work, and after some discussion this was agreed upon. The throw in their lot with the miners, but no step whatever has yet been taken by any party to approach the government.

Montreal on Nov. 15.

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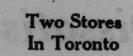
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Before Canadian Bar Association at Ottawa, Explains Bonds Uniting League of British Nations-W. E. Raney Suggests Reconstruction of Privy Council Committee.

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"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death s sin, and the strength of sin is the law. thanks be to God, which i victory, thru our Lord Jes lesson from Corinthians rea afternoon by Rev. Mr. Mel funeral service held for the for many years footba Telegram. Rev. Mr. M some of the conversal

ong the large assemblage paid their last respect on were many prominent n football circles. Some ently identint were:



Girl Rescued by Montreal Man Before She Was Swept Away.

Buffalo. N.Y.. Sept. 1.—Miss Ma-tilda Schoenert. Philadelphia, was plucked from certain death in the whiripool rapids at Niagara Falls, this evening. by Gordon W. Dunn, Montreal. who was severely cut in the rescue

They were among the edge of the whirlp the car and w of the river. the river, but caught an ger and vaulted the

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Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The returned sol-diers' insurance act, passed by par-liament last session, came into effect liament last session, came into effect today. Applications are now being received. Any returned soldiers who served in the naval, military or air forces of Canada in the great war or who was domiciled or resident in Canada on August 4. 1914, and serv-ed in any of his majesty's forces, or in the forces of any of the allied nowers may obtain life insurance powers, may obtain life insurance under the act. The applicant must, under the act. The applicant must, at the time insurance is issued, be domiciled and resident in Canada. Widows of returned soldiers who have died after retirement are also eligible for insurance. Policies will be issued for a minimum of \$500 and in multiples of \$500 up to \$5,-000

000. Disability is No Bar. All returned men are eligible for insurance whether of impaired phy-sical condition or not. Should the policy-holder become totally disabled he is at once relieved from paying further premiums and the insurance is paid to him direct as an annuity. Policies may be taken out on several Policies may be taken out on several limited payment plans or for whole life. and premiums may be paid monthly, quarterly. half-yearly or annually.

NAME INVESTIGATORS

Dr. Hastings re-board of control pointment of Dr. A deputy medical of Toronto at a sala: Dr. Fleming wa the laboratories in about four menth FOR MOTHERS' PENSIONS sideration of applications for positions on the administrative staff occupied the members of the mothers' pension board at their meet-ing yesterday, at Jarvis street head-quarters. Some 200 applications were received for the ten positions of in-vestigators which are to be filled and

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year, at 13 tickets for a doHar, but, general manager of the City Dairy, LITTLE GIRL KILLED this is due to the distributors having "Toronto is getting milk cheaper than to pay 15 cents more to the producers 10 cities in the United States of the

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Exammencing yesterday the Toronto milk consumer will only receive 12 pint tickets for a dollar, or 16.66 cents per quart, which price the people will continue to pay till April 1, 1921. This new price is an advance of 1.23 Cents a quart over the price paid last Cents a quart over the price paid last

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BY A MOTOR TRUCK Marion Terry, nine years of age, of 23 Hounslow Heath road, was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon by being run over by a motor truck

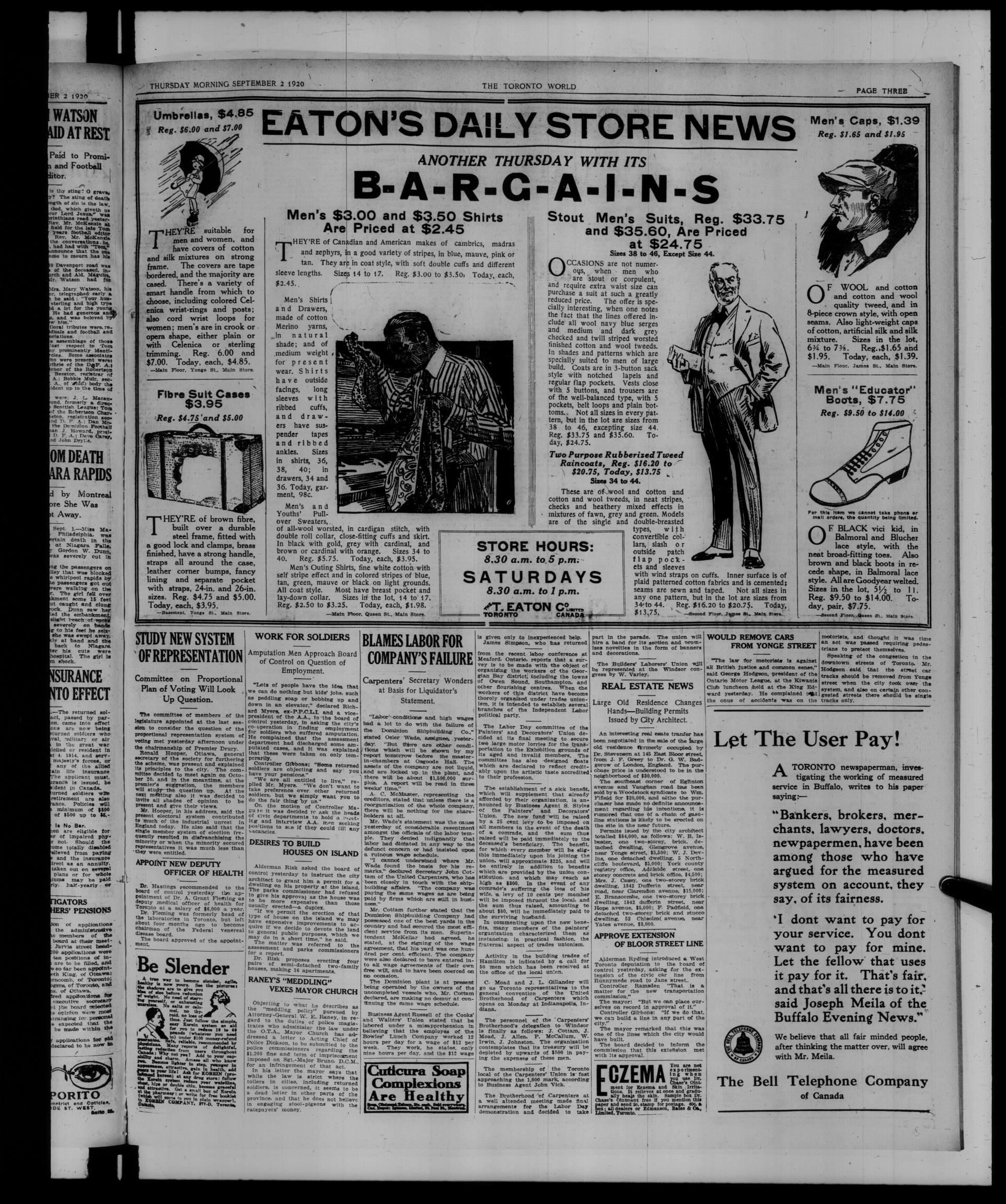


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received for the ten positions of in-vestigators which are to be filled, and the following have so far been appoint-ed: Miss Elizabeth King, of Ottawa; Miss Dorothy Farncomb, of Toronto; Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of Toronto, and Miss Edna Storms, of Ottawa. Over one hundred applications for the position of executive secretary were neceived, and the board selected those which in its opinfon were most qualified and is arranging for personal

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Jewel Ranges in the process funding at the Fair, is attracting crowds of women and seems to be one of the most necessary inventions of these wonderful times. The "Lorain" mea-sures out the exact amount of heat required to cook meals and keeps it uniform. In other words, you can

uniform. In other words, you can cook a whole meal in 3 hours, 4 hours, 5 hours, or 6 hours, just as you desire. And you can be miles away from the house while it is cooking. When you return it is beautifully cooked—ready to put on the table. There is no guesswork about the "Lorain"—it never fails. This is certainly an ap-pliance every woman should be sure to see. CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBI-TION, TORONTO. During the Canadian National Ex-hibition, August 30 to Sept. 11 inclu-sive, Grand Trunk train leaving To-ronto 11.40 p.m. will stop at Aurora, Newmarket and Bradford to let off passengers. For further particulars apply to Grand Trunk agents. apply to Grand Trunk agents.

In view of the fact that British contract to do a considerable amount of diamond drilling, so as to prove the values at depth. All work fs being done under the personal supervision of a mining engineer. The president. Mr. H. C. Crow, and his associates are very enthusiastic about the possi-bilities of their property, and no money will be spared to make it an Pefficient and up-to-date mine. Painkiller Lake district has been in the limelight for a considerable time, and Cartwright Gold Fields have been the pioneers. and the values which that many other properties will be poerating in the near future. before the band stand and other crowds before the band stand and other crowds stood long without complaint, happy in the enjoyment of the programs present-ed. Intellectual interpretation and beau-tifully finished work, resulting in deli-cate plano passages or splendidly worked-up climaxes, were marks of both the afterneon and evening merstrams One

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teen entries of school pupils between the ages of 12 and 16, three were chosen who will take part in the firal contest. The names of those select-ed as having premier merit were for the piano. first, Mabel Gardiner; sec-ond. Master W. M. Thompson. For

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of their kind in the United States. One of them. Arthur Garrick, from Glen Head, Long Island, is custodian of a large bunch of spaniels belonging to Judge Scudder-Townsend of Long Island, one of the wealthiest dog fanciers in the world. Mr. Garrick is an old Hamilton, Ont., boy, and is well-known in Toronto. Among the Other indexe will be Norman K. Swire

well-known in Toronto. Among the other judges will be Norman K. Swire of Toronto, the expert in collies; Alva Rosenberg of Brooklyn, a master among all manners of toy spaniels, chows and poodles, and Leonard Brumby of Westbury, Long Island, the home of many fine breeds and ken-nels. Terriers are his forte. Freeman Lloyd of New York, another American expert. will judge beagles, hounds and terriers of varied breeds, and Dr. F. A. Campbell and Dr. Harold O. Bond will officiate as veterinary surgeons at the show, which is to commence on Monday next.

will officiate as veterinary surgeons at the show, which is to commence on Monday next. Benny Lewis is coming over to the Exhibition on Saturday with a carload of all sorts of dogs from the best fanciers. He will have at least 50 with him. Another popular dealer will be Bert Swan of Port Credit, who will handle a large lot from all parts

hogany, the "box" being impregnable to the inroads of water. These arti-cles are sold in the leading stores and bear the Keystone trade mark. All goods are made in Canada, and are manufactured at the factory of the firm at Port Eigin, Ontario. well-known English artist. The exhibit throughout is one of supervised and resources are displayed, the effect being materially enhanced by the building. well-known English artist. The exhibit throughout is one of and resources are displayed, the effect being materially enhanced by the building. well-known English artist. The exhibit throughout is one of and resources are displayed, the effect being materially enhanced by the building. well-known English artist. The exhibit throughout is one of and resources are displayed, the effect being materially enhanced by the building. well-known English artist. When your friends ask where to eat you are safe in recommending grand stand. A full course meat with a nice varied menu is served daily. The cafeteria is available for those who prefer the self-serve.

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the plano. first, Mabel Gardiner; sec-ond. Master W. M. Thompson. For violin only one was selected, the choice being Bertram Brown. The judges were J. D. Atkinson, F. Ar-thur Oliver and Frank Converse Smith. Medals from the National Exhibition are the awards in the in-strumental contests and scholarships by phonograph exhibitors and leading conservatories for voice tests. Members of the Individual Taxi-cab Owners' Union are to be allowed on the Exhibition grounds during A feature of the Creatore program

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riage Horses. Iding or mare. 16 hands by & & Murray (Governor); Brampton (Teddy); 3, W. onto (Lady Joan); 4. J. (Baron). Class 193-Pair res. 15 hands 2 inches and Crowe and Murray; 3, Oakville; 4. S. Biewett. ss 194-Special, runabout ; 2 and 3. Crowe & Mur-in. Toronto. Class 196-and mare or gelding-1. Murray. Class 197-Best m - 1 and 4. Crowe C. Gilbert; 3. R. H. New. rs and Jumpers. een hunters, lightweight-r (Sea Wonder); 2. G. W. blar). 3. Crowe & Mur-t. Class 221-Green hunt-ht-1. Inspector Trumble. ; 2. Major Kilgour (Bar-rurray (Goldfinder). Class urray (Goldfinder). Urray (G

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THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 2 1920 DRURY DESIRES ALL ssimistic **CARDS PUT ON TABLE** said the speaker.

Sir G. Foster and C. M. A. President Also Speak at the Exhibition.

The preachers of radicalism and the new-fangled systems of government there were drawbacks at present in

The preachers of radicalism and the new-fangled systems of government were subjected to a severe arraign-ment by Sir George E. Foster in his speech yesterday at the Exhibition greech yesterday at the Exhibition directors luncheon. Altho 73 years of age, the veteran statesman and pres-ent minister of trade and commerce, showed that years had not blunted his eloquence. He appealed to all in-terests in Canada to show patience and tolerance in this reconstruction period and to hold fast to the best in those institutions which had grown with the ages and were the product of 6,000 years of thought and experi-ment. Premier Drury and Hon. Man-ning Doherty of the Ontarlo govern-ment were also present. It might not have been an accident that the apostles of both protection and downward tariff revision should ha assembled at the same board. No-bdy attempted to discuss the tariff issue openly, but the speech of the president of the Manufacturers' Asso-diation, S. F. McKinnon, was partly an appeal for protection for Canadian factories and a compromising spirit by the agriculturists, to which, Mr. Drury replied with a suggestion that both sides should place all their cards "Vice-President G. T. Irving pre-

n the table. Vice-President G. T. Irving pre-nded as chairman. He quoted figures to show the attention the manufacturing interests are giving to the Exhibition. At the fair, he said, there were 685 entries by manufacturers producing a revenue for the fair of \$49,465. A new machinery building was needed, as many machinery men would not exhibit in the antiquated

would not exhibit in the antiquated building now at their disposal. Development of Canada. Mr. McKinnon congratulated the directors on the fact that the big Exhibition had extended itself even beyond the confines of Canada and he

stone and bricks. Drury Wants All Cards. Premier Drury said that while he had entered the political field he was still proud to retain his connection

Exhibition had excented and he beyond the confines of Canada and he marveled at the foresight of the men who had started the fair and had secured such a splendid site for it. Dealing with the work of the C.M.A., the speaker said no organization was striving more for the development of Canada than his organization. They now had five divisions of the C.M.A., Ontario. Prairie

years would pass before the world would bet back to normal, there was no reason why Canadians should be SEVEN LITTLE STRAYS. Lost children at the Exhibition yesterday numbered seven, but in each case the parents turned up at the police station to claim their little ones before

Canada Is Best Country. "Put your heads together and your station to hearts in unison and you will get back gradually to a better line of things,"

As he passed thru the Exhibition grounds, continued the speaker, and looked into the happy healthy faces of the people—faces which showed love of order and respect for law, he had thought that surely no country in the world was better than Canada If

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with the farming occupation, which was popularly supposed to hold politi-cal views antagonistic to those of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Two previous speakers had emphasized the need of stability in the country, and he agreed that stability was needs. he agreed that stability was neces-sary, but stability could be es-tablished only on the foundation of mutual confidence. They must put all their cards on the table, because the

the speaker said no organization was striving more for the development of Canada than his organization. They now had five divisions of the C.M.A., Maritime. Quebec, Ontario, Prairie and British Columbia divisions. New countries, he said, had always been the producers of the raw materials and the older countries were the home of the factories. For years the east-rm States was the workshop of the republic, but in more recent times the manufacturing industry had spread to the west. This process was being duplicated in Canada. Twenty years ago the C.M.A. had not a member west of the great lakes, but today there were 700, the value of whose output was \$350,000.000 annually. What was needed particularly at work the divisions of the raw and the speaker who had deprecated the holding of investiga-tions by commissions. His advice would be to welcome investigations; get at the facts and thereby remove suspicions. A good case would not be damaged by investigations. He be-lieved in the manufacturing future of this country and one of the greatest factors in developing the manufactur-ing industry would be the production of electrical power. Premier Drury sid his government was holding a little investigation from which some people had concluded that he was op-posing Hydro electric development, but this was a wrong conclusion. It would the a crime not to develop the water powers of the country, and he was en-

were 700, the value of whose output was \$350,000,000 annually. What was needed particularly at present, Mr. McKinnon said, was sta-bility, and this could not be secured by loading the business interests down with vexatious taxation. There were far too many commissions and in-vestigations into railways, telephones and other things and the next one would be a tariff investigation. The manufacturers had undertaken to help in the work of re-establishing the sol-dier and had been able to do much in this respect by going after export

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ONTARIO BICYCLE

DEALERS CONVENE The fourth annual convention of

at a banquet at the King Edward given by the jobbers and the Dunlop Tire Co. Rev. Dr. Mackay, address ing the gathering, said that the bicycle symbolized co-operation, con-servation and progress, principles A delegation of eight members of the board of education of Seattle visited the Exhibition yesterday, where i had luncheon and were afterwards ited spectators of the grand stand of orm-ance. While in the city they are being niloted by Trustees Groves, Beer, Bell, Dineen and Dr. Noble, representing the Toronto board. the Ontario section of the Canadan which should guide the dealers in FACES BIGAMY CHARGE.

brought back to Toronto last night from Cleveland on a charge of bigamy. tracks, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterand business methods by nembers of Atwell is alleged to have gone thru day afternoon and was drowned. A the association. The dealers were guests last night Ruth Fidler. His wife is still living. The pond is an abandoned

district. The life savers' received the call to go to Mimico Beach, Stop 12, but they would have to travel over-land to reach the pond. While playing with his toy sail boat, Percy Rowe, aged 12, of Milton street, Gordon Atwell, alias Will'ams, was Mimico, fell into a pond on Milton VILLAGE INN SOLD.

WITH TOY SAIL BOAT

BOY DROWNED PLAYING

The Village Inn, Grimsby, has been sold to a syndicate of Hamilton doc-tors and will be used as a rest curve

per- bole which the old Toronto Brick Kill

worked for clay, and is now filled with water. It is reported to be very deep. The pond is a favorite play-ground for the children in the Mimico

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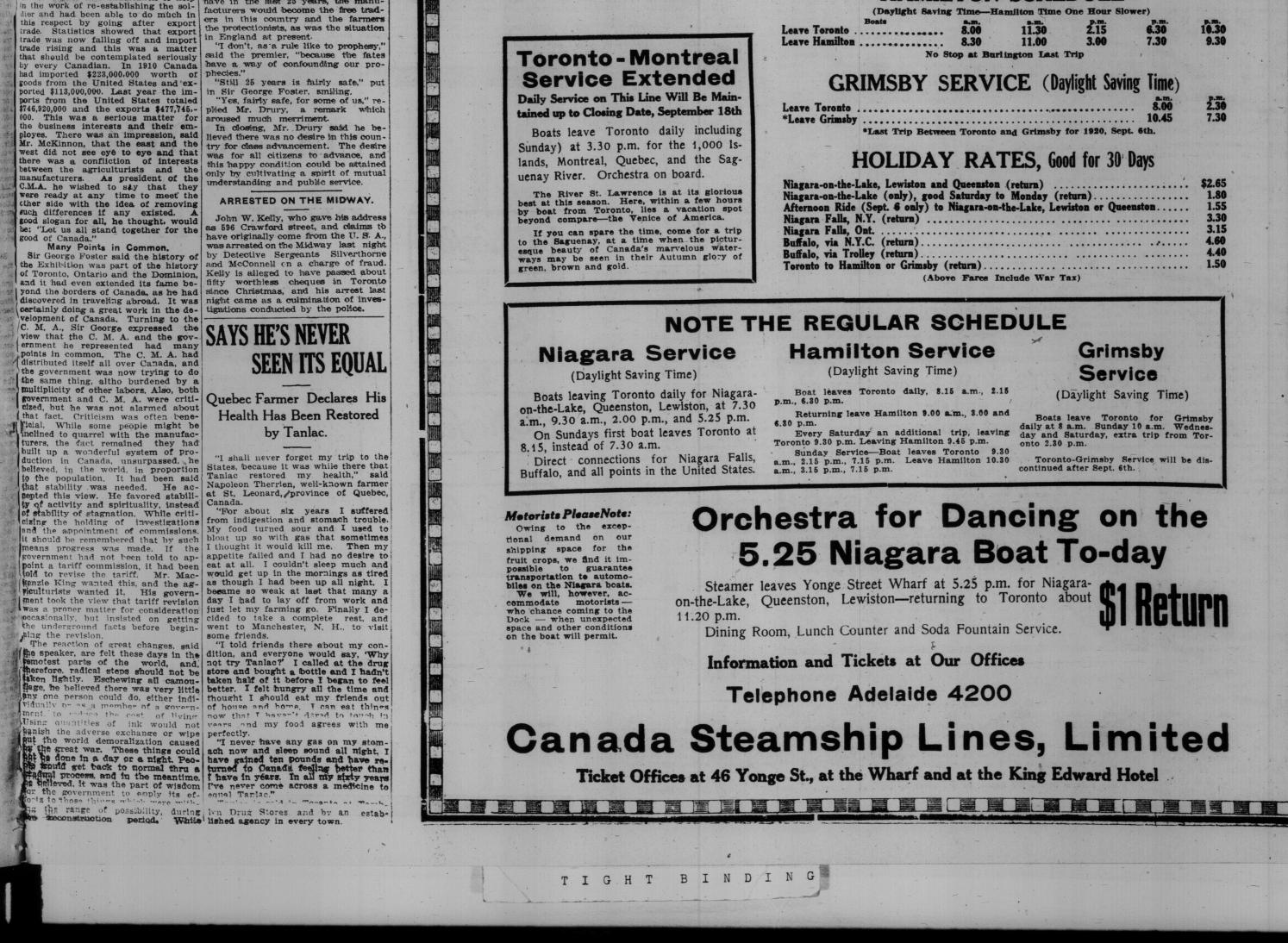
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rrive Toronto	1.00 p.m.	3.15 p.m.	8.45	11.20	2.15 a.m.

HAMILTON SCHEDULE



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He is a typical farmer-fisher-man, who also knows the town wage-earners' viewpoint from laboring in the shipyards when the prices offered to fishermen are below the margin of existence. World Building, Toronto. 40 West Richmond Street. bone Calls: Main 5308—Private nge connecting all departments. Here to fishermen are below the margin of existence. Mr. Bower evidently gets little pro-fit from his farm. He seems to be fishing when fishing is good and the rest of his time working in the local Mamitton. Telepindie, negetit vered, 50c
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in Canada (except Toronto), United
Kingdom, United States and Mexico. shipyards. But there are thousands of men in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick who pursue three or four occupations. In the latter province Sunday World-5c per copy, \$2.50 per the same man may be a farmer, a fisherman, a lumberjack and a guide More interest attaches to the federal THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2 by-election in Colchester on the 30th

> inst. Hon. F. B. McCurdy, minister of public works, is opposed by Captain

There need be no disillusion as

parties which would find expres-

ernment in a common disaster so far as the west—that is the

Remarked in Passing.

Let's hope the drop in bread doesn't

Lord Mayor MacSwiney is reported to

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year by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

Some of the old Liberty Loan Hugh Dickson, the Farmers' candi-"barkers" were evidently employed by date. The Liberals are taking little part, as they have no candidate of the Republican National Committee their own and probably fear the growin the "drive" for a big campaign ing power of the Farmers' party as fund. During the war drives were much as they do the government. necessary in Canada and the United Indeed the new party, with which States alike to raise the enormous the Labor party appears to co-operate sums, required by the government. quite easily, menaces Premier Meighen They may also have been necessary and Leader King alike. The Winnipeg to raise funds for the Red Cross, but Free Press warns both the leaders that they were employed later on by they will receive a warm welcome, churches, colleges, and other organbut carry few seats in the prairie izations not entitled to make so diwest, and we read:

rect and insistent a demand for money from the public. These drives to the present political mood of western Canada; it is one of op-position to both the recognized of one kind or another continued in almost a menacing manner. Finally even generous and easy-going Tosion, should there be an election this year, in the choice of insur-gent candidates of one kind or anronto had to put a curb on the tag day. Unfortunately the peremptory If Mr. King succeeds in his plan for forcing an election he will in-volve both himself and the govdemands for higher prices, and higher rates could not be so easily controlled, and they were largely responsible for the drives for higher prairie provinces-is concerned. wages.

During the war it also became the custom to make a "survey" before doing a good many things, and a multitude of commissions were appointed. And with the drive and the survey

take so long to arrive as does the long-promised sugar slump. came the propaganda. Propaganda may have been necessary during the Wonder what's happened to the man war. If it be needed now it should who used to complain there was too high a collar on his glass of beer! be ear-marked. It should be open.

But the war is over; the strong "This business of selling dear milk is arm drive for money is no longer monotonous," said the producers, "Let's justified. Neither are many of the have a change." So they make it very demands, even more peremptory, dear. made upon the public . under the Winter prices for milk and summer guise of higher prices. Propaganda still with us. Now, let's all sit back and must be kept within bounds. The watch the farmers' government do some

time for emotional and patriotic thing about it! drives is over. And speaking of drives and high

prices, the thing that upset the world strikers in Cork. He cortainly has a situation was the immense profits good press agent. that had to be allowed to get "munitions. The profits of the munition tions. The profits of the multiton makers did more to bedevil business who'll get it. The street car conductor and the cost of living than anything who slams the doors of the P.A.Y.E. car else.

Back to normal is the call in every steps. direction.

Laundry Done While You Wait. Wonder if th

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and that thruout Ontario there were FIRE DOES DAMAGE 630 independent telephone services. AT VULCANIZING FLANT W. B. Doherty, city solicitor, St

Thomas, gave an interesting address on the laws put on the statute books

induce pertaining to public and private tegislation. That the municipalities must keep a keen sense of their duties in watching, and if necessary, as the case might be, combating or approv-warning advocated by him. The convention advocated by him. The convention advocated by him. The convention advocated by him.

hour to resume its deliberations this apparatus morning.

Ontario Municipal Association, and in Campaign for Enrolment City hotels are overcrowded, and Ex-hibition visitors have no place to sleep. gress; the members of the legislatures Wonder if they could accommodate a who were using "dark schemes" to Rev. Dr. C. E. Manning,

THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 2 1920

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH By JACKSON GREGORY.

CHAPTER XXX. (Continued.) | the roots of Lee's hair red where with a bloody hand he had pushed it back. They fought everywhere, up and Trevors' lips swollen and ugly, they down, back and forth, until every foot fought on until the men who looked of the floor felt their heavy boots, at them wondered just where lay the limits upon which each depended. until each of them was fighting with all of the force that lay in him, fight-ing with that swelling anger which grows at leaps and bounds when two men strive body to body, when the hot breath of one mingles with the

hot breath of one mingles with the Yes, foot work, but not as Carson hot breath of the other, when red expected it, not the thing Bud Lee rage looking out of one pair of eyes looked for when he sensed rather than sees its reflection in the other. Again and again Melvin multered: "An even break! By God, an even break!" And over and coord, did (over the second s break! By God, an even break!" And over and over did Carson's heart rise in his breast as he saw Bud Lee drive Trevors, and over and over did his heart slnk when he saw Lee sway and reel under the sledge-hammer blows beating at face and body.

blows beating at face and body. In the section ing there had been in Down they went together with no Bud Lee's mind but the one thought: This man had laid his hands upon Bud they went together with no particular advantage to either man. But as they rolled apart and Lee Judith; this man must be punished and punished by none other in God's Trevors saw the chance he sought and wide world than Bud Lee. Now all mightily, brutally, cursing as wide world than Bud Lee. Now all cool thought had fied, leaving just the hot desire to beat at that which beat at him, to strike down that which strove to strike him down, to master

his enemy, to see the great, powerful body prone at his feet. Now he was fighting for that simplest, most potent reason in the world, just because he of rage, from Trevors a short laugh was fighting. And, the he knew that as he called out sharply: he had found a man as quick and hard "Hands off, Carson! Our fightand strong as himself, still he told any way----

himself that he must fight a winning fight. Again on their feet, Trevors a sec-ond first and with the advantage clearly his now rushed Lee, seeking His whole body was bruised and to finish what he had begun. And Bud battered and sore. A glancing blow now shot him thru with pain. Trevors knew how to put his weight behind his blows, and his weight was well over two hundred pounds. It was like weight against him, Trevors' fist being hammered with a two-hundred- beating into his side just below the pound sledge. arm-pit.

pound sledge. Give and take it was from the first blow, with none of the finesse of a boxers' match, with less thought of escaping punishment than of inflict-ing it. More than once had Bud Lee cit that he was falling only to cated Oh for Gawd's sake Buddie, so set felt that he was falling only to catch his balance and come back at Trev-ors; more than once had Trevors gone Trevors was upon him again, but reeling backward, smashing into the Lee slipped aside, even rolled over. Many a time did Melvin count managed to get to his feet. Again

his' money won and lost. And Carson, crouching now, tense, eager, a little fearful muttered constantly to him-barely in time, Bud Lee slipped away from him. He drew Trevors' harsh self. "They've both got the sand!" grunt- laugh after him and Trevors' quested Melvin. "Which one draws the his right arm, guarding his face, and

street. After a short light with chells introduced was the varning advocated by him. The convention adjourned at a late to storey brick building, where the apparatus was installed. The fire started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. The convention adjourned at a late to bour to resume its deliberations this morning. Street. After a short light with chells in the to storey brick building, where the apparatus was installed. The fire started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Street is the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Street is the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. The started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Street is the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Street is the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Stell up and down the room they were the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Stell up and down the room they were the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Stell up and down the room they were the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer. Stell up and down the room they were the started from heat generated in the vulcanizer.

Major-General V. A. C. Williams, G.O.C. military district No. 2. issued Already the spring had gone out of their steps. They came at each other him. drive until again his back was

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ers. Maritime Province west winds; mosti with a few scattere Lake Superior-Li moderately warm. Manitoba-Mostly local showers, and temperature.

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power to endure was in each panting body was called upon to the last reserve. was in each panting ward, he again got the wall at his shoulders, slipped to one side, strove only to get the empty room behind

few in the U.F.O. boarding-house at wreck the radials; the big interests Queen's Park, or do the cabinet minis- "who have got the ear of the govern-A busy man with a limited wardrobe can have his clothes pressed, Queen's Park, or do the cabinet minishis boots half-soled, and his straw ters need all the room? ment and case"; the board of railway commis-

hat cleaned, while he waits. If he They say fashionable women in Paris sioners which "does not represent the is real supple he can have a bath, have discarded stockings, and it is repeople," and finally he gave it as his read the paper, and get a mouthful ported Toronto girls are going half-way opinion that the increase in express to eat while these repairs are being by wearing the kind that stop short of nd freight rates should be postponed made. The ordinary laundry up-to- the knee. Surely that's not why some young men insist upon "ladies first" in date, however, has not been able to boarding street cars!

wash and iron a gentleman's shirt and give it back to him before his street car transfer expires. But the U. S. senate has set up a laundry

which bids fair to supply this longfelt want.

A few days ago Governor Cox, the Democratic candidate for president, for the provincial house in charged the Republican National Committee with a conspiracy to purchase the presidency by raising a \$15,000,000 slush fund. The Repub-

lican chairman, Will H. Hayes, de-

nied the charge, and thereupon was Rev. Ben H. Spence, secretary of subpoenaed to appear and testify unthe Dominion Alliance, announces der oath before the senate committee that preparations are being made to appointed to investigate the expenditures of the presidential campaign. The chairman brought his books and made a pretty good defence. Then he carried the war into Africa by say-provisions of the Ontario temper-and carried the war into Africa by say-

ance act may become operative. ing that the liquor men were raising an enormous fund to aid in the election of Governor Cox. To prove this BUY LOTS NOW before they adhe read a circular letter appealing for

funds sent to the trade by "Yours fraternally," George T. Carroll of Newark, president of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Association. This letter, however, contained the charge that .the Anti-Saloon League were raising a campaign fund for use in the New Jersey election, and no doubt Mr. Carroll's books and Mr. Carroll's charge will both be investigated.

Ordinarily charges and countercharges made in the heat of a political campaign receive no investigation. The victorious party is magmanimous and the defeated party realizes that he will get nowhere by squealing. Election protests in this country are sawed off before trial. and until the trial the press cannot repeat or discuss the charges. Thus a lot of soiled linen goes unwashed which might with profit be run thru the mangle of publicity before interest in the election and the charges growing out of it have died away.

Nova Scotia Politics.

At the recent provincial election Hon. E. H. Armstrong, minister of works and mines in the Murray government, was defeated. A vacancy was created in the district of Shelburne, and Mr. Armstrong is running as the government candidate at the by-election to be held there today. He is opposed by Zenas F. Bower, who is the candidate of the Farmers' party.

for at least a year. In the course of a lengthy address, President S. Baker, of London, recommendede that all those appointed to ead an administrative department of RAMSDEN NOT CANDIDATE.

be sending messages to fellow hunger Members of Ontario Munici-

"I am not a candidate." stated miversity on municipal affairs. centralization," he said, "had been Controller George, Ramsden yesterday, when asked about a report that he was likely to be the Liberal nomi-

occupation next winter.

Northeast Toronto. "I have not been a tax-levying body." approached by any association, and I A paper on "The Experience of erning bodies, and make them simply

posed to the proposed scheme of the Kilb Bell Telephone System. "The measured fall,

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city hall yesterday the members of the

the course of his address denounced

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Mayor Church welcomed at the

service is a Bell invention," he declared, and added that the municipalities must unite in opposing the ap-

plication if the Dominion Railway Board secure the revoking of the Canada were to be convinced of the unreason-

sought to be imposed in the Dominior

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Rev. Dr. C. E. Manning, secretary of a special order yesterday requesting the Methodist home mission board, is all service and ex-service men who attend the lieutenant-governor's gar-the enrolment of Methodist immi-grants in the local churches. The den party in honor of the Victoria Methodist immigration chaplains at the seaports send the names to the den party in uniform. The seaports send the names to the seaports send the nam the seaports send the names to the Toronto office when the ships arrive

in Canada. Twelve hundred such names have been received this summer by Rev. Dr. Manning, and the local Methodist ministers have been notified to call on the newcomers.

Miss J. Milloy, secretary to Rev. Dr. Endicott, of the Methodist mission board, has been compelled to resign civic government should have com-pleted a course of training in some her position owing to the illness of her mother, who resides in the north-west. Miss Milloy has been in the service of the Methodist mission board carried to such an extent in the province as to reduce councils to perhaps, the least important of municipal govfor eleven years.

Northeast Toronto. I have not been approached by any association, and I do not know that there is a Liberal association in the riding." A paper on "The Experience of Guelph City Government," was read by Alderman Carter, of that city.' Delegate Francis Dagger was op-Kilborn will return to China early this

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAIL. British and foreign mail will be sed at the general postoffice as fol-

lows: Regular ordinary mail—At 6 a.m. Tues-day, Sept. 7. Supplementary ordinary meil—At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Regular registered mail—At 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6. Supplementary registered mail—At 5

ALGONQUIN PARK.

The attractive log cabin camp "No-ninigan," seven miles from the "Highland Inn." Algonquin Park, owned and operated by the Grand Trunk, will be kept open until September 15, 1920. Those who desire to spend a few days at this delightful resort should make application at once. There are a few

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BRAIN TEST

By SAM LOYD. 3 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS. No. 288.

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In the pre-war days a contractor's pay roll amounted to \$177 per day; as he had 15 masons, 20 carpenters and 30 laborers. A mason received as much as a carpenter and laborer to-gether received, and the carpenters

gether received, and the carpenters altogether, received \$60 per day. What were the wages of the ma-sons and laborers? Answer to No. 287. PEAR minus EAR plus PLUM plus BUG minus PLUMB, leaves PUG. (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

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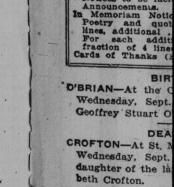
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address. WARD-At the res law (Arthur Low street, West Tor Sept. 1, Amos Wa Funeral on Frid Methodist Church to Erindale Cem



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Cl	is expected.	a little higher temperature.	ill you?" panted Trev- you, damn you. Got
SEE TRAFA	At a well attended meeting of the Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Asso- ciation, held at Savoy Hall, Holborn avenue, the question of co-operative stores, as outlined by the Toronto Labor-Soldier-U.F.O. co-operative or-	THE BAROMETER. Time. Ther. Bar. Wind. 8 a.m	omorrow Morning.
"Empire historic specta Sounds a new	ganization, was discussed, and met with the unanimous approval of the meeting. It was decided to further consider the matter at a special meeting to be held on Sept. 15. A	8 p.m 59 29.67 15 N. Mean of day, 64; difference from average, 0; highest, 74; lowest, 54. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.	
motif—An arti "It is to la patriotic pagea	number of shares were taken by the members at the conclusion of the proceedings. A. Raven, president, occupied the chair. Bolton Avenue School, Danforth.	Steamer, At From LexingtonMontreal London Can. Seigneur. Montreal Glasgow SicilianMontrealGlasgow HuronNew YorkBuenos Ayres Duca AbruzziNaplesNew York	HS
Empire Triu Britain's past	reopened yesterday with an attend- ance of 700 pupils and an enrolment of 50 new beginners. Two of the	Can. Trooper. London Montreal DeloxiHalifax Shields	
"The spec is filled with re could not fail The Globe.	teaching staff are absent. G. Gold- ring, assistant master, is with a party of school teachers visiting Europe, and Miss Moffat on a visit to Vancouver and not yet re- turned to Toronto.	RATES FOR NOTICES Notices of Briths, Marriages and Deaths not over 50 words\$1.00 Additional words each 2c, No Lodge Notices to be included in Funeral	PN
"Historic in its producti Brilliant	Interior structural alterations to the stairways and walls were not completed at Earl Grey School. Jones avenue, yesterday, on reopening for the fall term. Rev. F. E. Powell, school trustee, who made a visit of	Announcements. In Memoriam Notices	Keefe's rinks—
phant,' which p to the making RESERVED SEA' THE EXH	inspection, suggested closing down until next Tuesday. Inspector Cow- ley, however, ruled to the contrary when the matter was brought to his attention.	BIRTHS. O'BRIAN—At the Cottage Hospital, on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stuart O'Brian, a son. DEATHS.	
COME	Sir Thomas Lipton had a pleasant five minutes conversation during his recent visit to the Exhibition with an old-time acquaintance in the per- son of David Moncur, a returned sol- dier and well-known resident of the	CROFTON—At St. Michael's Hospital, on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, Fanny Maude, daughter of the late Walter and Eliza- beth Crofton. Funeral from her late residence, 377	
CANAD REALISTICALLY LAST	east end, who was a neighbor of Sir Thomas in the early days when the merchant prince was then serving customers in his little grocery shop in the north end of Edinburgh. Rev. J. R. Paterson, pastor Simp-	 backvine street, Fludy, std, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. HAY—On Sept. 1, at the residence of her sister-in-law (Mrs. P. L. Balley), Stop 11, Lake Shore road, Mimico Beach, Helen J., widow of the late Lieut. 	Keefe' s d then enewed
SINGING COMPI Be Sure and Visi	son Avenue Methodist Church, Dan- forth, has returned after his sum- mer vacation, which was spent at	John Gilmour Hay, Vancouver, B.C., and youngest daughter of the late John C. Bailey, C.E., London, England. Funeral at 3 p.m. Friday from above address. WARD—At the residence of his son-in-	verages Ginger nks, ice
Midway!	R. J. Thompson, convener, and a committee of residents have been ap- pointed by the Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Association to secure	law (Arthur Lowndes), 220 Annette street, West Toronto, on Wednesday, Sept. 1, Amos Ward, aged 62 years. Funeral on Friday, at 3 p.m., to the	
J	STREET CAR DELAYS	Methodist Church, Erindale, and then to Erindale Cemetery.	south
THE GREATES THE WO	Monday, Sept. 1, 1920. Queen cars, westbound, de- layed 10 minutes at 1 p.m. at Sorauren and Queen, by fire. College and Carlton cars, westbound, delayed 10 minutes	FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVE. Telephone College 791	ilding. ilding. Grand
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GRAIN I BIGGEST PLAYS A	at Bloor and Borden, by auto on track. Bathurst cars, westbound, delayed 5 minutes at 9 20 p.m.	BELFAST PURPLE STAR, L.O.L., 875 Members of above Lodge are re- quested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Samuel Mc- kenzle – (accidentally killed) Funeral from his late residence, 552 Lans-	ronto

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At Syracuse (International) .- Baltimore 10 to 3. Bornhoft pitched the initial clinbed back into first place in the league standing after winning two close

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JUNIORS ON THE HOLIDAY. Junior soccer will once more be the "shining light" during the week-end, and ou the figliday morning, when the all-star junior aggregation from Mont-real will try and down the Toronto all-stars for the Canada Sup. As a test game for the selection of players, a con-test will be staged at Dunlop Field on Thursday evening at 6.30, when the pick of the local junior talent will be arrayed agamst each other for the honor of re-presenting their city in the big tussle Monday. The committee have selected two teaths of prominent junior players for this occasion, and all that is re-quired is a fair measure of support from the sporting public to help the local Juniors in this task, which entails great expense, and, judging by the stellar com-bination work of the juniors, this wish will be easily realized. The teams for Thursday's test game are composed of absolutely the beat junior talent, and those patrons who are tor unior talent, and those patrons who are torus the sporting public to help the local junior talent, and those patrons who are torus the teams for Thursday's test game are composed of absolutely the beat junior talent, and those patrons who are torus the teams for Thursday's test game are composed of absolutely the beat junior talent, and those patrons who are torus the teams for Thursday's test game are composed of absolutely the beat junior talent, and those patrons who are torus the teams for Thursday's test game are composed of absolutely the beat junior talent, and those patrons who are torus the teams for Thursday's test game are composed of absolutely the beat junior talent, and those patrons who are torus the teams for Thursday's test game are composed of absolutely the beat junior talent, and those patrons who are torus the teams for Thursday's test game torus the teams for the teams the the teams the

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Ringham (Davenports), A. B. 'ggs' (Tol-morden); reserves, Baird (Parkdaie),
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Probables — Chamberlain (Linfield),
Hadlow (Parkdale), Hare (Linfield),
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Stevens (Parkdale), Burden (Cedarvale),
J. King (Parkdale); reserves, Murray (Linfield A), Galloway (Aston), Wood-fine (Linfield A), Bounsall (Beavers). (Linfield A), Bounsall (Beavers).

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The Toronto Welsh Rugby Club held seneral meeting at the Central Y. on Tuesday, when the following officers
President, Trevor Davies; secretary-treasurer, Wm, Gimblette; captain, S. Phillips; vice-captain, T. L. Tucker; trainer, Mr, Oxlee.
There was also a strong executive committee elected, which, combined with the enthusjastic feeling of the meeting, thould make this club one of the best in the city.
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Second game— Neiters and Keating; Neitzke and Witry.

Take NOTICE that a public general fortunate enough to see this game will be well pleased. All players kindly re-port at grounds at 6.15. Sweaters will be provided. Players bring other strips. The teams: Possibles-Green (Aston), Duncan (Parkdale A), J. Harland (Cedarvale), Todd (Parkdale), Taylor (Aston), Preece (Linfield), Morton (Davenports), Gallo-way (Dunlops), Mason (Parkdale), Cun-ningham (Davenports), A, B'ers (Tol. 4.20, 1920

J. LESSLIE FERGUSSON. Secretary.

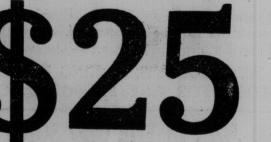
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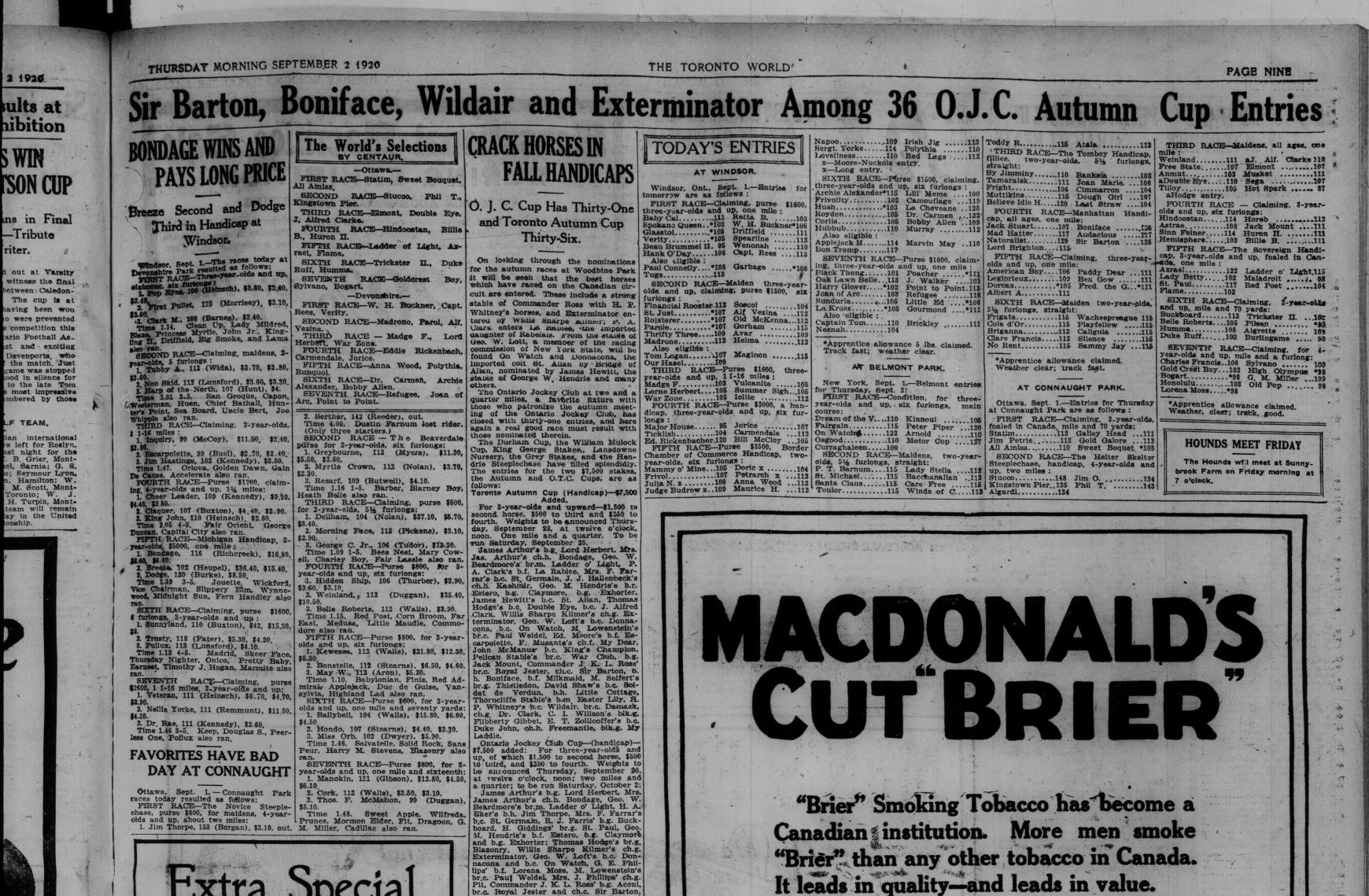
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TURF GOSSIP

The Windsor Jockey Club, which closed to a most successful meeting Satur-day last, gave the horse owners a field day with a good increase of added money to each race. The total amount distributed for the seven races was \$21,-405; six races paid from \$21 to \$24, and the handicap had a total of \$7,500.

The Windsor Jockey Club are the first to realize that to satisfy the owners the large profits must be shared amongst them. No race run should have less than \$2,000, because the tracks have had a wonderful season and the returns were larger than ever before.

Another thing in regard to the in-creased purses—it makes better racing, and no owner is going to lay up a heat when \$2,000 or more is staring him in the face, and the public are going to get a better run for their money.

better run for their money. And as to the war tax of \$7,500 a day, as one friend said, "it isn't a button off their vest." Reader, did you ever figure out that the exchange on the American money at the border tracks more than meets that item? For every American dollar taken in the tracks take off ten cents and the breaks, which amounts to about fourteen cents, and the American exchange of about twelve to fourteen cents, making a net rake-off of twenty-six to twenty-eight cents on every dollar taken in. But we have no kick on this for it comes out of the pockets of our American cousins.

What a holler they put up when the government asked for a tax of \$10,000 a day. The cry went up that if the bill went thru they would have to close, and as a compromise they reduced the tax by twenty-five hundred. At that time the tax did look out of all reason, but the government had the situation well sized up when they made the demand. The dear old public hands it over and a lot more.

Another protest several owners made at Windsor and Fort Erie tracks in re-gard to the large stake events. They nominated and paid for the privilege of taking a chance at the big stakes, but as is the case in all those large purses, some crack from across the border comes along and grabs off the cream, and sooner than trail in the rear behind the racing machine from across the line, own-ers withdraw their horses, and as a re-sult the stake dwindles down to about three or four starters. As several own-ers remarked, they had no kick if those cracks were racing week in and week out on the Canadian circuit, but it doesn't seem right to come along and cop off the big stakes.

Of course any owner has a perfect right to run his horse in any stake or race where his entry is accepted, but it isn't what we call good sportsmanship to come along and beat a few selling platers.

The racing game has taken a wonder-ful hold on the people in Canada, and if the track-owners will get together and give it the uplift it needs and in-crease the purses, all the cracks won't stay around New York but will be found racing thruout the Canadian circuit.

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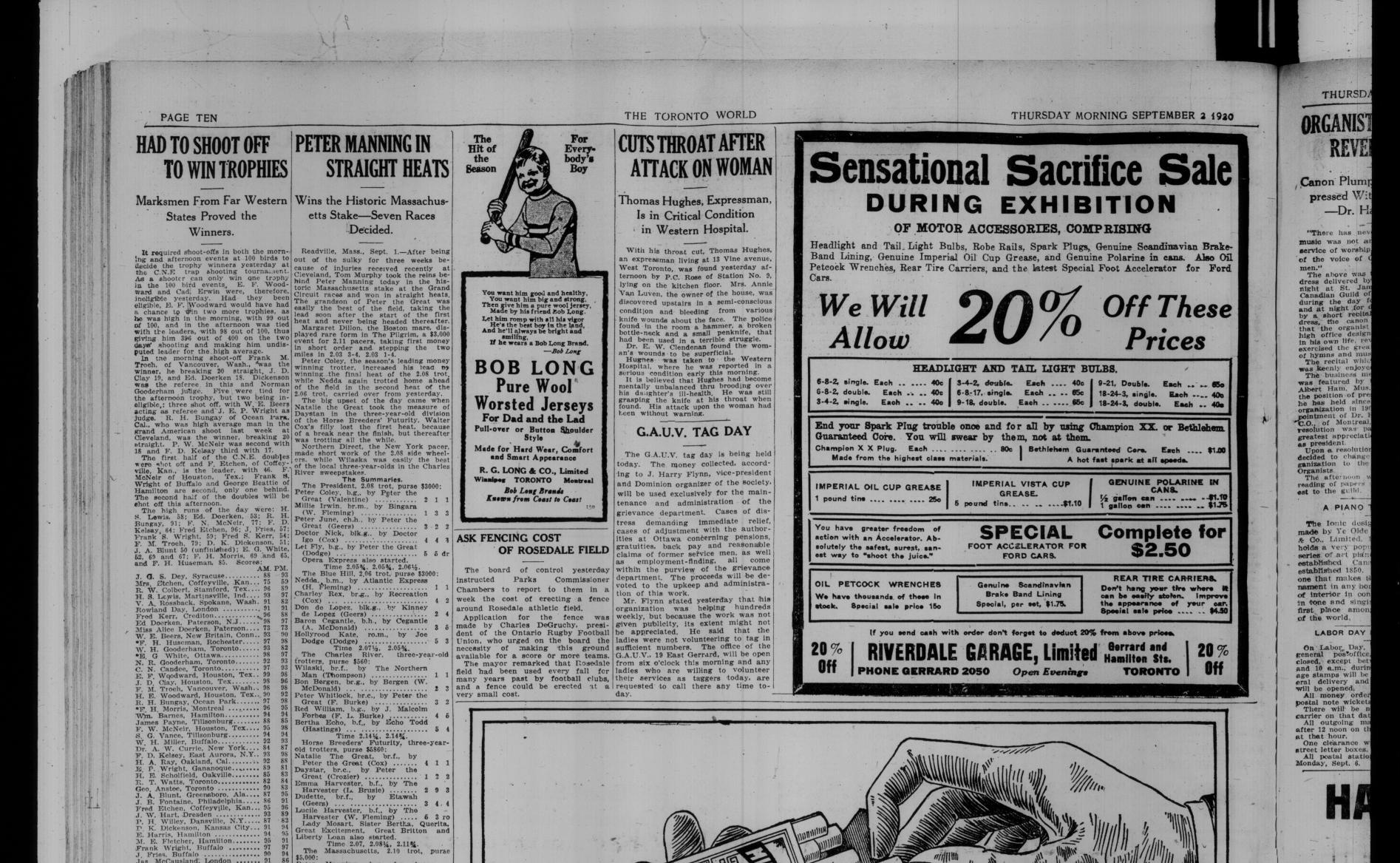
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ALEGE THEFT OF TUBES. William Gilson, Church street, and George Steele, 73 Geoffrey street, were arrested last night by Detec-tives Tuft and Lowry charged with stealing motor tire tubes from G. Stevenson, of Victoria street. Thomas Snead, 26 Duchess street. alleged to have received the stolen tires from the accused, is also under arrest on the accused, is also under arrest on the accused is also the stolen tires from the accused the stolen tires from the acused the stolen tires from the accused the stolen tire the accused, is also under arrest on a charge of receiving,

whom he was employed, w. J. Flanz man, 619 West King street, was ar-rested last night by Detectives Johns and Crowe, The T. and D. Juvenile League game last evening resulted: Crescents 3, Kenwood 1.

CHARGE THEFT OF LAUNDRY. Charged with theft of laundry from the Parlsian Laundry Company, with whom he was employed, W. J. Franz-man, 619 West Vire retroited for the part of the part of the parls of

United States Lawn Tennis Stars Up to the Fourth Round at Forest Hill

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1.—Standing put boldly above all other competitors, William M, Johnston, San Francisco, advanta accounted for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 rolder of the honor, displayed their skill in the third round of the thirty-nite all-comers national tennis championship tournament on the turf of the West Side Tonnis Club here today. As the score went down on the record Johnston de-feated Niles 6-4, 8-10, 7-5, 6-2, In the third set Niles was three times within a point of the set, but on each occasion was fought off by Johnston's sharply-crossed volleys. Williams defeated Davis 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, The twice holder of the crown of the singles courts finished this engage-ment, playing super tennis.

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sinner of the denly called to the court ahead of for



meets his old partner, fourth round tomorrow.

Caner outplayed Williard Botsford, the Caner outplayed Williard Botsford, the former Columbia captain, by 6-3, 2-5, 6-1, 6-1, Caner, as a Harvard player, added an element of the intercollegiate to this engagement, his driving being boo forceful for his opponent. Botsford leaves for England at the close of the week to play abroad.

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Has it at last been solved?

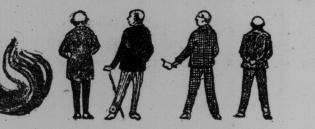
Has Nature herself opened her portals to the wonderful secret? Your own observation in recent years proves that the seeming impossibilities of yesterday are but mere

-toys of the master minds of today. The aeroplane, in which men outdo the birds in the air-the submarine, which has made Jules

Verne's stories of journeys beneath the sea come true. The telephone, the automobile, the wireless telegraph, all go to show the marvelous progress made in the twentieth century-that history-making period

The story of Kotalko, how the Indians' secret was obtained, how if grew a luxuriant new growth of hair on John Hart Brittain's bald nead personal to the section and head personal to the section and head personal and head probably the first white man't to try it, how it is now obtainable so all may test its potency, is told by Mr. Brittain in his own worders by inducing hair growth when the baldheaded personal different causes. While Kotalko cannot create papillae, it has done wonders by inducing hair growth when the baldheaded personal (man or woman) had imagined there was no hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair growth when the baldheaded personal (man or woman) had imagined there was no hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair growth when the baldheaded persona (man or woman) had imagined there was no hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair growth when the baldheaded persona (man or woman) had imagined there was no hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair in his own worders by inducing hair growth when the baldheaded persona (man or woman) had imagined there was no hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair in his own wordes and here was no hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair in his some hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair in his some hope. The way te find out whether Kotalko will grow hair in his some hope. The way te find for the first some hard were the sometimes for the life sometimes fo

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A Fortunate Discovery

and after being told that the hair roots were dead."

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"By near town with. "Explain, B you can, why a certain mixture of animal, mineral and vego-mixture of animal, compounded in a spetable components, compound cial manner, can induce when all else fails.

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fact of my experience—one which will interest you. "I came into possession of the Chero-kee wizard's secret. That of Ko-tal-ko---which I now call Kotalko. "It contains three potential classes of components—animal, 'vegetable and min-eral. These are combined in certain pro-portions and compounded in a certain manner. I am neither a chemist, doctor of medicine nor scientific theorist. I don't pretend to give any reason for the peculiar action of this pomade. "The primitive men of our country did not have the advantage of our modern

sed that Mr. Brittain "The primitive men of our country did not have the advantage of our modern scientific chemistry. They operated upon elementary principles. For example, if an Indian was given to attacks of bilious-REPORTS: An endless quantity of re-

"While traveling on business (in the old Indian territory, near Tahlequah) I came in contact with an Indian 'medicine man' of the Cherokee tribe, who told me that my hair could be grown again if I used a certain peculiar "And so with this hair ointment. It

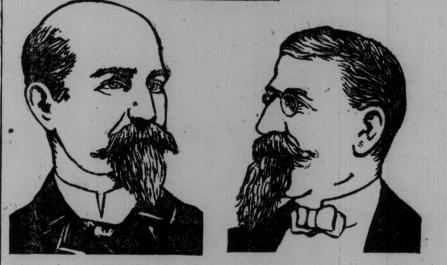
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Reports in Legions of Cases Now Prove Astonishing Results in Hair Growth Almost Beyond Belief. Voluntary Statements from Men and Women of All Ages Causing Wide-Spread Demand for Kotalko

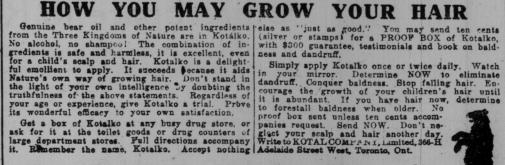


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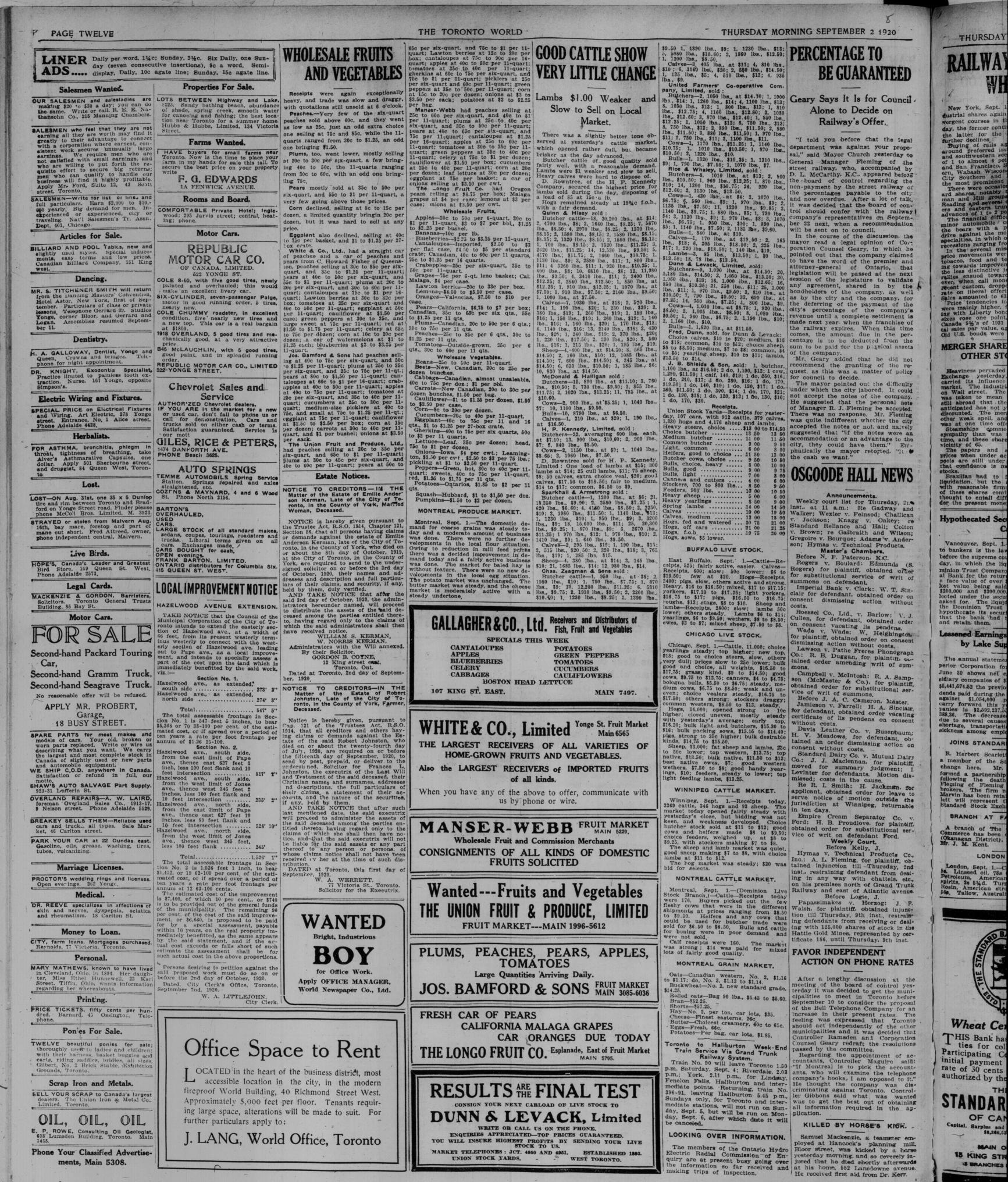
While completely bald on the top of my head as shown in my photograph which is accompany-ing this affidavit, I adopt-ed a hair cosmotic and formed a hair cosmotic and form-ula given me by an old Cherokee. Indian. Within six months my head was covered with a new and luxuriant growth of hair. I now supply Ko-tal-ko, a pomade prepared according to the origin nal formula which resulted in my own hair growth. The states ments in my advertisement are; correct. ha Hart Pritta

Personally appeared before me, John Hart Brittain, this fifth day of June, 1917, who signed the foregoing in my presence and who being duly sworn, at-tested that same is true. John Meine Botary Public Notary Public



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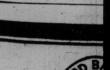
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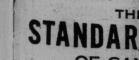
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 Gold Reef
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 38%
 Hollinger Con.
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 Keora
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 Kirkland Lake
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 Lake Shore
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 36
 Molntyre
 195

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 Monets
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 Porcurbac V & N T
 10

 Vacuum Gas
 25

 Rockwood Oil
 3½

 Ajax
 35

 Eureka
 35

STANDARD SALES.

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Total sales, 44,835. Silver, 91%c.

Silver, 91½c. •Odd lot. Total sales, 44,835.

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Record of Yesterday's Market

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TORONTO STOCKS.

Am. Cyanamid com.....

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Portland, Ore.

San Francisco

\$15,000,000

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Seattle

- - \$15,000,000

EUROPE IS HEAVY Trade With the Orient **BUYER OF WHEAT** Prices Firm in Chicago—Corn With correspondents of the highest standing in China, Japan, India and other countries of the Orient, and branches in all the principal and Oats Sell ports on the Pacific coast of North America, Lower. namely : Chicago, Sept. 1.-Persistent buying Prince Rupert for seaboard account gave firmness to-Victoria day to the wheat market. The close was unsettled, 1/2c to %c net higher, with Vancouver unsettled, ½c to ¾c net higher, with
Decomier \$2.35 and March \$2.30%. Corn
ist 1¾c to 2¼c, oats finished unchanged to ½c to ¾c lower and provisions down 5c to 55c.
Buils had the advantage in the wheat
market thruout the day, except during a
the chief stimulating influence was a general belief that the demand from the seaboard indicated export business on a
large scale. Estimates were current
that one million bushels had been disferings were light, and there was gossip
that a holding attitude had become widespread among furmers. Furthermore, a
leading authority figured the 1920 crop
as meaning a total supply of 74,000,000
bushels less than last year.
Corn weakened owing: to failure of
fros predictions and a result of bearish
crop estimates. One expert suggested
as gashast 3,003,000,000 bushels, the
prospect of a month ago.
Cats were easier with corn, and there
theavy deliveries cn September contheavy deliveries cn September contheavy deliveries cn September contheavy deliveries.
CHICAGO MARKETS. December \$2.35 and March \$2.30%. Corn this Bank is excellently equipped to serve the interests of Canada's growing trade with the Orient. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE PAID-UP CAPITAL **RESERVE FUND** NOTICE TO INVESTORS The Ryan Anti-Glare Light Company, Limited, desire to inform the public and intended investors that 100,000 Shares of Treasury CHICAGO MARKETS. Stock of this Company are now ready to be subscribed for at \$1.30 per share, with one share of Bonus Stock at 25¢ per share for every share A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: of Treasury Stock purchased. This offer will be withdrawn after the 10th day of September, 1920, and from the aforesaid date the stock shall be advanced subject to the direction of this Company. Open. High. Low. Close. Close, Dec. ... 234 236¹/₂ 233¹/₄ 235 234¹/₄ Mar. ... 231¹/₂ 232 223¹/₄ 230³/₄ b 230³/₄ Wheat-

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 $184\frac{1}{3}$ $186\frac{1}{3}$ $185\frac{1}{3}$ $183\frac{1}{3}$ $183\frac{1}{$ WHEAT HARVESTING **RAPID IN THE WEST** National Railways' Report Says in Some Sections Fall Plowing Has Started. Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-(By Canadian Press).-The grain fields thruout west-BOARD OF TRADE Manitoba Wheat (In Store, Ft. William). No. 1 norhern, \$2,8134. No. 2 northern, \$2.7834. No. 3 northern, \$2.7834. No. 4 wheat, \$2.5934. Manitoba Oats (In Store Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 934c. No. 3 C.W., 904c. Extra No. 1 feed, 904c. No. 1 feed, 884c. No. 2 feed, 854c.

Press).—The grain fields thruout western Canada present a continuous scene of harvesting activities, according to a crop report issued today by the Canadian National Railways. In eastern and southern Manitoba wheat cutting has practically been completed and threshing is in progress in all sections and many farmers have finished and are now engaged with their fall plowing. In central and northwestern Manitoba from 60 to 70 per cent. of the wheat cutting has been done and threshing will be fairly general this week.
In central Saskatchewan and Alberta cutting is also well advanced and threshers are appearing in the fields in greater numbers every day. Rapid progress has also been made in southern saskatchewan and Alberta there has also been made in southern with the Manitoba Barley (in Store, Ft. William). No. 3 C.W., \$1,27½. No. 4 C.W., \$1,22½. Rejected, \$1,12½. Feed, \$1,12½.



g action without	lected under the securities is also being asked for. The liquidator contends that	Alter Chal 211/ 20 and a	Nova Scotia	UNLISTED STOCKS.	No. 2 feed, 85% c.	been done and threshing will be fairly general this week.	HAMILTON BWILLS& CO
	hypothccate its securities for loans and	A. A. Chem. 77% 79 77% 79 1,200	Royal	Abitibi Power (a) com 7514 7414	No. 3 C.W., \$1,271/2.	general this week. In central Saskatchewan and Alberta cutting is also well advanced and	Stocks and Bonds
, v. Barlow: V. J. ant, obtained order	that the bank had no right to accept and retain them.	L A. Bosch M. 8436 8436 82 92	Union 182	Brompton com 68¼ 67¾ Black Lake common 14	Rejected, \$1.121/2	threshers are appearing in the fields in greater numbers every day. Rapid	Members Standard Stock Exof Toronto
ng lis pendens. W. Heighington	Lessened Earnings Made	Am. Can 3414 3415 3416 3414 500 Am. C. & F. 133 13414 133 13414 400	Loan, Trust, Etc Canada Landed 142	do. preferred	American Corn (Track, Terente Brownet	progress has also been made in south- ern Saskatchewan and Alberta with the	WILLS BLDG., 90 BAY ST
ed order on consent	by Lake Superior Company	Am. H. & L. 1334 300	Canada Permanent 160 1691/2 Colonial Invest	Canadian Oil Co. com 65 Carriage Fact. com 30 23	No. 3 yellow \$2, nominal.	saving of the crops, and plowing opera-	
without costs. Freres Phonograph	by Lake Superior Company	1 Razor 1914 19 102/ 108/	Hamilton Prov 145 Huron & Erie 1121/2 112	do. preferred 88 Canada Machinery com 32	Ontarie Oats (According to Freights	tions are following close upon the threshers.	LOUID L WERE A CO
n, for plaintin, ou-	The annual statement of the Lake Su-	- Am Loco. 9414 05 023/ 05 8	La naed Banking 141 London & Canadian 121	do. preferred	No. 3 white, 80c to 85c.	Weather Favorable Up to the present the weather has	LOUIS J. WEST & CO.
	June 30 shows net earning	g Am. Steel F. 37%	National Trust 202	do. preferred 93 91	Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).	been favorable for the harvest. A few days' delay has been caused by rain, but the indications are that the work	
Co.), for plaintiff,	sidiary companies of \$3,722,452,70 proince	A Sum Tab 0112 11072 10942 11014 1,400	Ontario Loan 160 do. 20 p.c. paid 150	Dominion Glass 65½ 64½ Dom. Power & Trans. com. 51 48	No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.30 to \$2.40. Peas (According to Freights Outside).	cutting and threshing the grain will be	Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto
substitutional ser-	\$5,441,574.52 the previous year. The divi- dends paid during the year were \$180,000.		Toronto Mortgage 132 Union Trust 140	do. preferred	NO. 2, nominal.	cleaned up in good shape and in good	Phone Main 1806.
Cameron, Master	against \$1,054,000 paid in 1919. The carry forward this year from all com-	Anaconda 5216 5284 5284 5284 5284	Bonds- Canada Bread 89 \$7%	King Edward Hotel 60. 57 MacDonald Co., A 321/2 31		the reports are that the grain is of good	HOCCELVELE
ell: H. A. Sinclair, ined order vacating	panies 18 \$2,592,237.55 appinet \$1 too	1 A.G. & W.I. 1334 135 132 125 1 000	Can. Steam. Lines 7934 Can. Locomotive 92 90	do. preferred 73 Mattagami Pulp com 66 65	Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	bushels to the acre. The heaviest yields seem to be in Alberta, but the other	HOGG & LYTLE, LTD. 1809 Royal Bank Building.
bendens on consent	388.36. The decreased carnings were due to several causes, among them coal		Dom. Canners 93 90	North Am. P. & P 71/4 7 North Star Oll com5.00 4.75	No. 2, nominal. Rye (According to Freights Outside).	provinces also report some crops that yield from 25 bushels an acre upwards.	Telephones: Adelaide 4687, 4688
Co. v. Busenbaum:	shortage, transportation difficulties and sickness among employes.	B. S. B. 75 75% 74% 75% 3,600 B. R. T. 10¼ 10% 10 10% 1,100	Elec. Development 89½ Penman's	do. preferred	No. 3, \$1.75, nominal.		Buyers of PEAS, GRAIN and SEEDS. Send Samples.
for defendant, ob- ismissing action on	JOINS STANDARD EXCHANGE.	C. P. R. 1181/ 1917/ 1101/ 1251/2 300	Prov. of Ontario	do. preferred 12 11 Steel & Rad. com 15	Government standard, \$14.75, Toronto. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).	MONTREAL EXPECTS	791/2 December 2
osts.	R. Herbert Scarlett has been elected	C Leather 53 53 52% 53 1,400 Chand. M 85 85 83 8414 1,600	Quebec L., H. & P 64 63 Rio Janeiro 1st 74 78	do. preferred 65	Government standard, nominal, in jute bags, Montreal; nominal, in jute bags,	LOWER BREAD PRICE	794c. December-Open, 73%c; close, 73%c. May-Open, 77%c; close, 77%c.
Co. v. Mutual Dairy nnan, for plaintiff,		- C., M. & S. P. 37 37% 26% 37% 5.300	Sterling Coal 80 Sao Paulo 77	do. bonds	Toronto; \$10.40 to \$10.50 bulk seaboard. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreal	Montreal, Sept. 1There will be a	Barley: October-Open, \$1.19%; close, \$1.19. December-Close, \$1.11%;
dants. Motion dis-	change here. Mr. Scarlett recently formed a partnership with Mr. Marvin, following the death of the late Mr.	y Chile Con 14 3814 3634 3756 15,100	Steel Co. of Canada 96 95	Western Canada Pulp 40½	Freights, Bags Included).	reduction in the price of bread, ac-	Flax: October-Open, \$3.40; close, \$3.454. November-Close, \$3.40.
he cause.	following the death of the late Mr. Fleming of Fleming & Marvin, stock brokers. The firm name of Fleming &	Cont. Can 781/2 273/2 273/2 1,000	War Loan, 1925 94 93% War Loan, 1931 9174 9144	(a) New stock.	Bran, per ton, \$52. Shorts, per ton, \$61.	cording to several large bakerles, in the city, around the end of the month or the horizoning of October . The re-	Grand Trunk Bailway Time Table
H. Jackman, for order for leave to			War Loan, 1937 9512 9132 Victory Loan, 1922 98 97	TORONTO SALES UNLISTED.	Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.75. Farmers' Market.	or the beginning of October. The re- duction, they state, will not, however,	Changes, Sunday, September 5, 1920.
notion outside the innipeg, returnable	Marvin has been retained, and Mr. Scar- lett will represent this house on the Standard Stock Exchange.	e Cruc. Steel 1183 1103 1108 86% 881/8 200	Victory Loan, 1923 98 97 Victory Loan, 1927 97 96	-Morning	Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal. Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal.	affect cakes, buns or biscuits, for the	Train No. 90, leaving Toronto 1.50 p.m., Saturdays only, for Lindsay, Hal-
	BRANCH AT FAIRVIEW, B.C.	Dome M. 111/ 34% 33% 34% 34% 2,300	Tister T 1000 001/ 001/	Elk Basin-10 at 10¼, 10 at 10¼. N. Breweries-25 at 63½.	Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal. Barley—Malting and feed, nominal.	present at least. This is due to the cost of other ingredients accessory to	iburton and intermediate points, will
Separator Co. v. Idlove, for plaintiff.		1 10 10% 1516 1474 1534 0.000		North Am. Pulp-25 at 7%, 100 at 7%. North Star-100 at 4.95, 400 at 4.95, 100	. Oats-Nominal.	flour in the baking of fancy products. The reduction follows the announce-	ber 4.
substitutional ser-	A branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce has been opened at Fairview (Okanagan District), B.C., in charge of	do. 1st pr 24% 24% 24 24 24% 5,200 f Fam. Play 72 72 71% 71% 400) The second sec	at 4.95.	Rye-According to sample, nominal. Peas-According to sample, nominal.	ment by millers of the reduction of	Train No. 396-91, leaving Halibur- ton 5.45 p.m., Sundays only, for To-
Court.	(Okanagan District), B.C., in charge of Mr. J. M. Kent.	f Freeport 21 8% 8% 700 Gen. Elec	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. Atl. Sgr140 25	Brompton-15 at 68, 10 at 68.	NEW YORK CURB.	new prices for flour announced by	ronto and intermediate points, will not
Kelly, J. lical Products. Co.,	LONDON OILS.	Gen. Motors. 203/ 21 203/ 01 100	Brazilian 381/2 385/2 385/2 385/2 385/2 330 Barcelone 41/2	North Star-100 at 5.00.		the millers go into effect today, most bakers have stocked up with flour at	be run on Monday Sentember & after
g, for plaintiff, ob- till Thursday, 2nd	London Sent 1 Calcutta Variand se	Goodrich 54 54 53 53 2,200 Gt. Nor. pr 747% 763% 747% 76 5,200	B. C. Fish 47 10 Can. B. bds 37 \$12,000	NEW YORK CURB.	on the curb today was irregular The	the old prices, and it will be necessary	Train No. 403. leaving Lindsay \$15
efendant from deal-	Petroleum, American motional 2a 41/2.	111 metole 35% 361 35% 35% 1.700	Canners 60 47 46 46 95 Cement 60% 50	Timited by Internet	a recovery in the late afternoon from the	to use up these supplies before the new price for bread can be put into	will make last trip on Friday, Sep-
with chattels, etc., oth of Grand Trunk	spirits. 28 51/d Tumonting minite 149.	, The Cent 87% 200	C. P. R 133 1/4 134 1/2 133 1/4 134 1/4 25	Allied Oil 20 21	low prices of the day registered in some issues. The upward movement in rail-	Treaten belong it in sold will no	Train No. 57, leaving Toronto 10.30
of Atlantic avenue.	Rosin, American strained, 45s; type G, 56s. Tallow, Australian, 76s 6d.		Col. Inv 74 150 Can. S.S. pfd. 79 45	Amal. Royalty 15 Anglo-American 211/2 221/2	paratively little effect on the curb in- dustrials or oils. General Asphalt, after	ceive the benefit of the reduction in [a.m. daily except Sunday for Muskoke
. Herzog: J. P.	and the second second second second	Kelly Sp. T. 73 737 73 7374 300	Duluth 12 20 Dome12.40	Boone Oli	selling back to 48%, regained most of	local bakeries. While in the maritime	pomes, whi make last trip on Satur-
f. obtained injunc- 9th inst., restrain-		Kenn, Cop., 2414 2414 225% 16% 2,400	Gen. Elec103 & 103 ½ 103 103 ½ *65 do. pfd 97	Canada Conner	its loss. Orpheum was a point higher at 27. Submarine Boat was stronger.	he available for perhaps a week after	Allandale for Penetang branch will be
n receiving or deal- ares of stock in the	7. 4	Lack. Steel., 68 681 675 681 1,700	Mackay 69% 69% 69 69 19 do. pfd 65 8 Maple L. pfd. 97% 1	Dominion Oil 078 074	There was an easing up of support in Retail Candy and this stock sold at 11. Pulp and Paper was irregular. Inter-		onto 7.45 a.m., daily except Sunday.
represented by cer- hursday, 9th inst.	THE BANK	Max. M 101/8 101/2 97/ 10 2 100	Nipissing .11.00 11.00 10.75 10.75 90	Divide Extension 32 33 Elk Basin Pete 834 876	Pulp and Paper was irregular. Inter- Continental was active and irregular. No important change occurred in the	MINNEADOLIS FLOUP AND GRAIN	Train No 12 looning Tonants 100
		do. pref	Penman's130 80 St. of Can 69 69 68% 68% 60	Federal Oil 21/4 21/4	1 011 group. Maracibo was slightly higher		Orillia, Gravenhurst, Huntsville and Scotia Junction, will make last trip on
ENDENT		Miami Con., 1914 1914 1914 1914 3,800	Span. River. 11274 20	General Asphalt 51½ 52 Gilliland Oil 29 30	Merritt moved around 1334 and Simms was active at 12. White was firm.	changed: shipments, 48,041 barrels.	Saturday, September 4.
PHONE RATES	S Pres	Mo. Pac. 261/ 391/2 39 391/2 6,500	Sales B'k pf 80 10 SawM. pfd 44 4	Glenrock Oil 2 2 ¹ / ₈ Gold Zone	Gold Zone and Divide Extension fea- tured the mining group, both selling at		Train No. 49, leaving Toronto 11.40 p.m., daily except Saturday, for Mus-
discussion at the		Nat E & S 201/ 201/ 201/ 201/	Banke_	Heyden Chemical 41/4 43/8	38c. Tonopah Divide was stronger at 1 15-16. Belcher Extension ran up	Oats, No. 3 white, 60 % c to 61 % c	koka Wharf. Huntsville and Scotia Junction, will make last trip from Tor-
ard of control yes ed to get the muni-		N. Y. C 7416 76	Commerce177 22 Dominion195 195 195 90	Livingston Oil 4½ 6 Radio 2¼ 2¾	to 11c.	· · ·	onto on Friday, September 3. Sleep- ing car for Algonquin Park handled
in Toronto before onsider the proposal	101.16	Nor. Pac. 761/ 781/ 35% 34% 35% 19,000	Imperial191 191 190 190 20 Montreal200 1	Merritt Oil	THE MONEY MARKETS.	- CHICAGO-CASH PRICES.	on this train will, commencing Sun- day, September 5, be handled on train
ne Company for an	At .	PAm. Pet., 86% 8714 85 8714 100	N. Scotia	Marland Refining 478 472 Midwest Refining 147 148		\$2.51¼ to \$2.54; No. 2 hard, \$2.51½ :0	No. 47, leaving Toronto 8.45 p.m.,
present rates. The ssed that Toronto .	Wheat Certificates	PArrow 353/ 36 241/8 4178 2,400	Toronto182 13 War Bonds-	Mother Lode	per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 61/2 per cent.; three-month bills, 63/2 per	S2.54. Corn-No. 2 mixed, \$1.48 to \$1.50; No.	daily except Saturday. Train No. 58, leaving Muskoka
dently of the other it was decided that		R S Spring 06 96% 95% 96% 400	1925 93% 93% 93% 93% \$10,600 1931 914 \$500	Omar	cent. Gold premiums at Lisbon, 140.00.	2 yellow. \$1.48 to \$1.53. Oats-No. 2 white, 68c to 70½c; No. 3	Wharf 12.45 p.m., daily except Sunday, for Toronto, will make last trip on
n and Corporation	THIS Bank has special facili-	1 hay cons 10 10	11937	Perfection Tire 1%	Paris, Sept. 1.—Prices were heavy on the bourse today. Three per cent.	Rye-No. 2, \$1.92½ to \$1.94.	Monday, September 6. Train No. 48, leaving Scotia Junc-
mittee.	Participating Certificates, the	R. Dutch 8314 8416 8276 84 3200	MONTREAL SALES.	Rav Hercules	rentes, 55 francs 45 centimes. Exchange on London, 51 francs 19½ centimes. Five	Timothy seed-\$5.50 to \$7.50.	tion 4.45 p.m., daily, for Toronto and principal intermediate points, will
er Maguire said:	Initial payment being at the	Sinclair Oil 29 208 2027 5178 1,700	Supplied by Heron & Company: Open, High, Low, Cl. Sales.	Ryan Oil 20 201/2 Submarine Boat 12 12 12	per cent. loan, 87 francs 50 centimes. The United States dollar was quoted at	Pork-Nominal.	make last trip on Monday, Septem-
pick the account- mine the telephone		1 30 util. 1 at 30 78 90 78 94 7 95 56 7.700	Atl. Sugar .140 140 139 13980	Silver King 33 331/2 Simms Pete 12 121/2	14 francs 341/2 centimes.	Lard-\$18.35. Rib\$14.30 to \$15.50.	ber 6. Train No 23 (Steamboat Special),
am opposed to it." company was dis-		1 Studebaner. 01 01 / 5916 6034 19 2001	Brazilian . 38½ 38% 38¼ 38½ 425 Brompton 68¼ 684 68 68 240	Skelly Oil 9½ 95% Salt Creek Producers 31% 32	Glazebrook & Cronyn report exchange rates as follows:	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	leaving Toronto 10.02 a.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for Sarnia
t Toronto. Control- what was wanted	CTANDADD DANK	1 10xas Co 41% 47% 46 471/4 12,700	Can. Cem. c 60½ 70 Can. Car. pf 95 25	Sweets of America 1% 2 Ton. Divide 1% 2	Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N.Y. fds 10¼ 11¼	new crop year today, trade in the wheat	(Pt. Edward dock), will make last trip Thursday, September 16.
st out of obtaining	STANDARD BANK	Tob. Prod 65% 66 64% 66 1,400	Con. Smelt. 25 75	Ton. Extension 1% 2 U. S. Steamships 2% 2%	Mont. fds par. par. ½ to ½ Ster. dem 394.50 397	the extremely small offerings in both cash	Train No. 22 (Steamboat Special),
quired in the ap-	OF CANADA 848	1 U R. Stores. 67% 69% 66% 69% 7 200	Dam (1am 15	United Profit Sharing 1½ 13% White Oil Corp 18½ 19	Rates in New York, demand sterling,	and futures. The undertone was very strong and prices made a sharp advance	leaving Sarnia (Pt. Edward dock), 9 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and
ORSE'S KIGH	C	1 U.S. Alconol. 83 1/4 83 9/ 821/6 835/ 9 200	Dom Iron 5014 40	NEW YORK COTTON.	The quotations above represent the	after a weak opening. October wheat closed 3½c higher, with	Fridays, for Toronto will make last a trin on Friday. September 17.
tie, a teamster em-	\$8,360,537.09.	U. S. Rub 85% 85% 84% 85% 2,200 U. S. Steel 88% 89% 88% 89% 100 400	Laurentide111 111 1101/2 1107/6 390 Macdonald 311/2	A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton	high and low quotation for the day, and in not the close.	December % c better; October oats closed	Train No. 55, leaving Toronto 10.00
k's planning mill,	MAIN OFFICE	1 prot	1 MONT POWER 80 49 80 49 80 44 80 44 81	Exchange fluctuations as follows: Prev.	EGG MARKET DULL.	1/2c down; October barley closed 1/8c	Bay and intermediate stations, will
kicked by a horse and so severely in-	15 KING STREET WEST	V. C. Chem. $67\frac{1}{2}$ $67\frac{1}{2}$ 67 67 400 Vanadium . $67\frac{1}{2}$ $69\frac{1}{4}$ $66\frac{1}{2}$ 6774 63	Nat. Brew. 634 644 684 644 195 Quebec Ry. 29 29 264 29 80 Span River c.111% 118 111 113 715	Open, High, Low, Close, Close,	Ottawa, Sept. 1.—(Dominion live stock branch).—The egg market remains prac-	closed 740 mignet, november 20 lower	Monday, September 6.
Lansdowne avenue.	S BRANCHES IN TORONTO	Wabash A 27 2834 2658 2834 10,200 West. Md 1058 11 1058 11	do. pref 1191/2 122 1191/2 1211/2 646	Mar 24.40 25.06 23.25 23.28 24.60 May 24.05 24.60 23.10 23.10 24.15	tically unchanged. The export demand	Wheat: October-Open, \$2.6034; close.	Train No. 56, leaving Scotia Junc- tion 9.80 a.m., daily except Sunday. for
del from Dr. Kerr.		West house 47 % 48 47 ½ 48 Willys-O 15 ¼ 15 ½ 15 15 4,700	Tor. Ry 40½ 41¼ 40¼ 41% 25 Tucketts 50 50	July 22.85 23.92 22.90 22.90 34.00 Oct 27.18 27.55 25.50 25.50 27.19	rates. A car is reported to have ar-	\$2.64¼. December-Open, \$2.49%; close, \$2.49	Toronto and principal intermediate points, will run via Muskoka Whart,
- 10	Contraction of the second s	Total sales for day, 649,700 shares.		Dec 25.50 25.85 24.10 24.17 25.49		Oats: October-Open, 79%c; close,	commencing Tuesday, September 7.
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