

ever, after they got used to each other's o'clock last night when Wm. Brown This was after the governor had received repeated calls for more margin style of play, the Canadians acquitted rushed out of the vacant half of the and was about to be sold out. themselves nobly. Seven wins and four losses against the Irish team." Mr. Paid Cash to Brokers. Rennie pointed out that the one loss The governor's transactions with the other firms were for cash and it from Glasgow to Dublin. in Ireland was after an all night trip was in connection with one of these

member of the firm.

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that he is insane, has that many

dreds of lives depending on him.

mont street police station.

on West Queen street surrounded William?

FATHER SAYS SON WHO DRIVES

TAXI IS CRAZY AS WELL AS LAZY

Queen Street Asylum as "Cured," Was Arrested Again

William Smith, a Chauffeur, Who Was Discharged From

at Instance of Parent Who Claims He's Insanc.

tor car thru the city screets with hun- for pawning the household effects.

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"We got right off the boat and went that Gov. Sulzer, according to the to the green after one of the most sickevidence, used campaign contribuening passages imaginable." he said. He of the Silver Tongue. tions in the purchase of stock.

across a twenty-five foot lot, but Rev. J. W. Pedley who accompanied were checked by a wide vacant lot. Arranged chronologically, the tes from going farther north. the bowlers, also spoke of their retimony appeared to show that on ception in the Old Country in glowing Jan. 1, 1912, there stood on the books of the stock exchange firm of he said, was splendid. Nobody over Spreading south the fire destroyed Alfred Frank's house and would have Harris & Fuller an indebtedness of there expected the Canadians to defeat demolished R. A. Blackmore's hard-\$48,599, against the purchase by the All-Irish team, the pick of the Em- ware store but for the efficient work of Gov. Sulzer of 500 shares of "Big erald Isle, but they waded right in, he the city firemen. According to eyesaid, and won handily. Four," 200 shares American Smeltwitnesses the speed with which the Among those who arrived last night ing and Refining Co., and 100 shares of Southern Pacific. This testimony was given by Melville B. Fuller, a over in London, and will not return for was given by Melville B. Fuller, a

Fond of His Bed.

The father went to the police yes-

another week. It was the intention of the bowlers The governor's next transaction in but owing to the fact that so many had have swept the district, as 90 per cent. Wall street was on Jan. 16, 1913, those who were in Montreal, were anxious to get back to Toronto, it was decided to postpone the game.

nothing short of marvelous. Had city water not been available the fire would of the buildings are frame houses, many of them only partly completed.

was m his garden at 5

house and cried out that it was on

fire. Armes' family had just time to

rush out of the other half before the

whole building was a sheet of flame.

The flames spread rapidly to Chas

then to Bertram Lovewell's house

Burrows' house just three feet north.

. Firemen's Splendid Work.

The neighbors worked nobly to assist the firemen, even the women passing buckets of water, helping to move furniture and doing all they could to

nelp the families in trouble. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

Profits. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (C. A. P.)-

to the upper steel-arch bridge on River Commenting on the G. T. R's monthly road, with his automobile. Mr. Robertson, with his wife and a statement, the financial correspondent friend, was going from the Clifton Hoof The Daily Mail says that despite all protests, the directors persist in their

tel to the Grand Trunk Railway depot, when, passing the bridge entrance, at policy of issuing' monthly statements about 6 miles per hour, the young wowhich are useless as an indication of man ran directly in front of the auto. Mr. Robertson stopped the machine in profits available for shareholders. half its length, and the girl was drag-Whereas the monthly statements ged from beneath the car between the up to the end of May showed an in- front and rear wheels. She was placed crease of £126,350 in net profits of in the automobile and rushed to the

nent contractor of this city, ran down

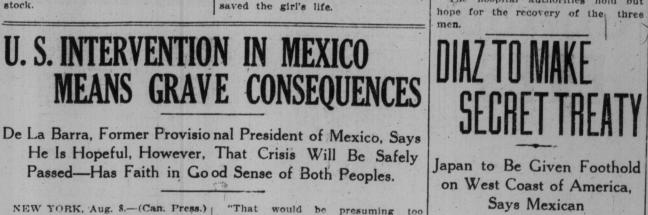
a young girl, 19 years old, employed

at the Clifton Hotel, at the entrance

General Hospital the main line, and gross receipts for Dr. J. H. McGarry attended. He re-June show an increase of £53,000, duced a fracture of the left arm, and the statement for the half reported the patient badly bruised, but year shows an increase of not otherwise seriously injured. Mr. only £74,000 in main line profits, and Robertson deserves a great deal of auto then rushed the three to St. credit for his presence of mind in not Michael's Hospital, where they were moving the car ahead when a number found to be suffering from internal subsidiary companies and for prior charges, the surplus available for bystanders called to him to do so. Had injuries, sprains, cuts, gashes, bruises, dividends is a mere £9000 more than

he moved the car ahead, the rear and, in fact, every kind of injury exa year ago. Thus there is practically wheels would have passed over, the nothing for the third preference girl's body. His coolness undoubtedly

saved the girl's life.



for a moment hung in the air.

concrete foundations.

the way in time.

cepting fractures.

"Gun" Crashed Down.

below and they narrowly escaped being

struck by their falling comrades. Then,

attention on the scene. The company's

The Toronto World). PORTLAND. Oregon, Aug. 8 .-- The est consequences, were the opinions jority of the people in my country do mission to Japan of Felix Diaz, the expressed by Francisco de la Barra, not want foreign intervention in their Mexican leader, who arrived here today former provisional president of Mex- affairs and would probably do what on his way to the orient is not merely to create more friendly diplomatic feeling between his country and Japan any license to be a taxicab chaffeur After he had worked a short time arriving here today from Trieste, report for munitions of war, also the troops. treaty giving Japan a foothold on the west coast of America, according to admisisons made by a member of Gen. Diaz's staff in conversation. "Japan is playing for a foothold on

Aide.

peoples and the spirit of justice and existing difficulties will be settled be- of the oriental diplomats has been turned toward Mexico," said this mem-

Bond of Sympathy.

"Mexico, on the other hand, is in serious financial embarrassment, and obtain recognition by the British gov-

the Japanese races, and the Japanese tage. I know of one instance where a It is stated that the women in the as to say that all the warring factions of the Mexican legation at Paris, and ministration for a coast concession huge sum was offered the Madero ad-

accident the "gun" was being used to sion of Lind. and asserted that no one put heads on the rivets. Without any excepting Lind and the proper offiwarning whatever the boards broke in cials in Washington knew what the erthe centre. The men on the outside atrand was, that it would not develop tempted to hold, grasped the ropes and until he arrived and placed the message he bears in the hands of the person for whom it is intended, and Mr.

But the man working in the centre Bryan requests the Mexican Governfell to the pavement below. The other ment to reserve judgment until in two could not keep their grips more possession of the full facts. than a few seconds and then they In light of this it is very . unlikely dropped onto the newly constructed any further objection will be urged to

sible.

the coming of Mr. Lind. There were several men working

Government More Stable. When Mr. Lind begins to gather information for the purpose of enabling too, the heavy "gun" crashed down him to form his judgment of the situand another workman jumped out of ation he will find conditions, in so for as the stability of the Huerta govern-Knocked unconscious by the fall one ment is concerned, apparently much of the men had to receive immediate improved over two weeks ago. In the past fortnight the successes of the government against the Carranza rebels seem to warrant in a measure the favorable reports given out by federal sources. Sonora still is in bad shape, but no worse than formerly. The federals assert with justification that in The hospital authorities hold out Morelos, where the Zapitistas have dominated, the conditions are nearly to a point where pacification seems pos-

> Railway telegraph lines that were closed by the rebels and bandits have been opened.

Finances Badly Tangled. To offset these gains the economic conditions show liftle if any improvement. The condition of the government finances grows more grave daily. The impression seems to be that Huerta is obtaining considerable sums from sources which cannot be identifled, although the greater part of the expense of waging war against the rebels probably is covered by the revenue collected through the ordinary channels which still are considerable. despite the falling off of imports and exports and depression in business. The Poronto World correspondent is informed by a reliable source that Huert a has about twenty million pesos on hand and is paying promptly The same informant asserts positively that arrangements were completed this week providing Huerta with four million pounds sterling by English capitalists. The inference is that if this is true, it is one more demonstration of practical friendship for Huerta by certain British financiers heavily interested in Mexican investments, who already are credited with doing him important service in using influence to

Dineen's Open Tonight. Saturday is the day for buying outing and traveling caps.

This mid-summer sale introduces im-ported English straws for \$1.00 and \$1.50 and Panama hats for \$2.50 upwards, all

half-price. Bargains also in Dress Suit Case Site of poince stated and the
question is what will they do withIt is stated that the women in the
warring camps fought as fiercely and
as effectively as the men.It is stated that the women in the
as to say that all the warring factions
of the Mexican legation at Paris, and
Carlos Pita, attache of the Mexican le-
gation at Brussels.of the Mexican legation at Paris, and
ministration for a coast concession
that would have controlled wonderful
ower."Bargains also in Dress Suit Cases.
Hat Boxes, Club Bass, Umbrelias, etc.
Dineen's open until 10 o'clock Satur-
day night. 140 Yonge street, corner
Temperance.

Can idleness be termed insanity? | with the prtentious brick wall. He Volunteers of All Nations Re--That intervention by the U. S. is much," he said. "There is just now no Supposing a man is discharged from was held there for some time, and scarcely more than a remote possi- way of telling what stand would be turning From the Balkans bility, but should there be interven- taken by all factions, but the indubitaan asylum by the doctors on the then the doctors decided that he was tion it would be fraught with the grav- ble fact remains that a very great ma-Fight 'Their Battles ground that he is not demented, and not insane and he was discharged. Over Again. then is arrested a year later at the Back he went to his home and took astance of the father, who maists up the accupation of chauffeur. ico, and former Mexican ambassador they could to prevent it. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .--- (Can. Press.)-at Washington, upon his arrival here "I have the greatest faith in the Officers of the Cunard Liner "Pannonia,"

upon who lives depend. Yet this is William started to remain in bed unthat a miniature Balkan war occurred will sail for Paris in a few days to as- visional President Huterta to solve the aboard almost continuously during the the case and for the past year an al- til noon every day, to eat twice as 26 days voyage Among the steerage dor to France. leged unaffe has been driving a mo- much and to have a curious mania passengers were several hundred exvolunteers, Greeks, Servians , Bulgars and Turks, who were returning to this country after taking part in the Balkan

terday and laid a charge of insanity Because a man sleeps until noon, against the young man and said that pawns the household goods and re- he had been crazy ever since he left in several combatants going to the sick This is all by the way of explaining Accordingly Plainsclothesman Rennie hunted for William, told him sehow William Smith, aged 19, 303 cretly that he wanted to get wise to Spading avenue, came to be arrested himself as he was crazy. William Yesterday afternoon by Plainclothes- would not stand for this and wanted to beat the officer up. The officer man Rennie on a charge of being in- would not stand for this and looked sane. Now this man, who is either at slim William and decided that he lazy or jurazy, is locked up, in Clare- was crazy to ever suggest beating up

About a year ago William was Rennie, but he landed in Claremont spoons.

with whatever missile was at hand Then the nationalities were separated into groups, but on meeting for meals, cautionary measure the stewards re-

Frequent riots between these hostile vail in the present situation and the factions in the first few days resulted probability of anything akin to international complications is most rebay with severe stab wounds. Captain: mote. Intervention, it seems to me,

Capper thereupon ordered a general is hardly to be thought of. High ofdisarming, but the fighting continued ficials in my country do not seriously consider the possibility, let alone the probability of such action on the part of the U.S. I will say that should the battle was resumed. As a pre- there by any chance be intervention.

rate William wasn's crazy to go with whom there, were 1121, had to eat with

one of Toronto's constables. At any and all the steerage passengers, of predict the outcome," May Not Unite Factions.

sume his duties as Mexican ambassa- present situation. I am sure that both men are prompted by motives of jus-"I am firmly of the belief," said tice and fairness and will see to it that "I am firmly of the bench, and Senor de la Barra, "that the intelli- nothing precipitate is done. Person- the Facific coart and seeing the attigence of the American and Mexican ally I have every reason to feet that fair play in both countries will pre- fore very long."

discuss the mission of ex-Gov. John Lind as President Wilson's special representative to Mexico, since he had

not read the newspapers the last-few days and so was not acquainted with the facts.

of the U.S. I will say that should the facts. there by any chance be intervention. the universal feeling in Mexico would by a party of prominent Mexicans, in-be such that it would be difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra; Mexican min-the universal feeling in Mexico would be difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra; Mexican min-the universal feeling in Mexico would be difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra; Mexican min-the universal feeling in Mexico would be difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra; Mexican min-be such that it would be difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra; Mexican min-the U.S. I will say that should the difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra; Mexican min-the Lagrange defined the transmission of the difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra; Mexican min-the Lagrange defined the transmission of transmis

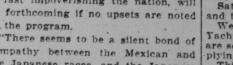
moved knives and forks from the tables, be such that it would be difficult to cluding Carlos Derevra, Mexican minister to Belgium; Senor Cannie, sec- are playing this to their best adyanretary to Provisional President Huer-

He would not comm't himself so far ta; Luca de Paiacia, second secretary

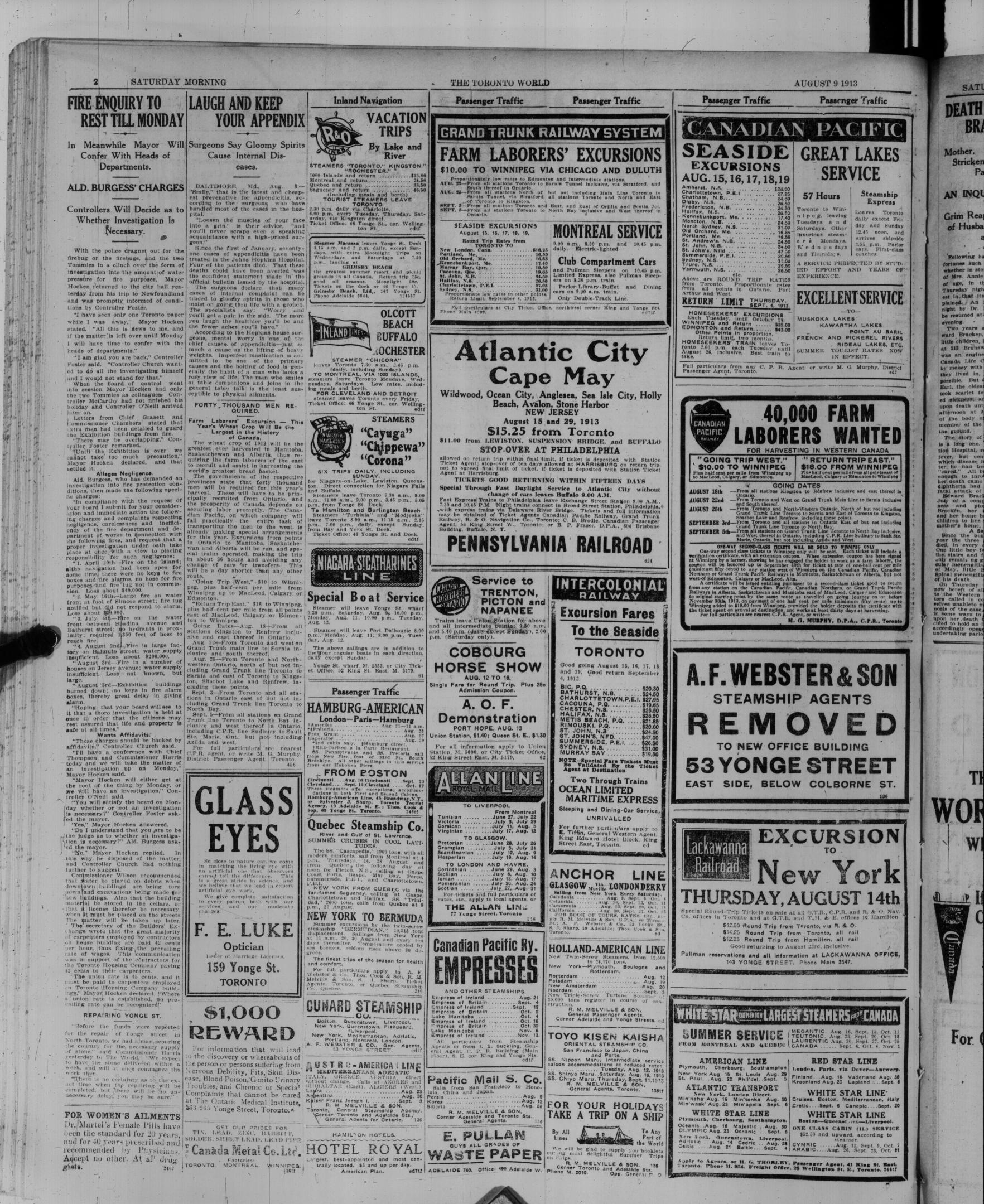
Wouldn't Discuss Mission. ber of the legation. Senor de la Barra said he could not

with which to continue the war, that is fast impoverishing the nation, will be forthcoming if no upsets are noted

secret concessions, including money ernment.







DEATH REUNITES BRACKEN FAMILY Mother, Last Survivor of Stricken Household, Has

Passed Away. AN INQUEST IS OPENED

Grim Reaper Has Taken Toll of Husband, Four Children and Wife.

Following hard upon a series of mis-Thursday night bears a peculiar inter-

est in that its cause has yet to be explained. An inquest was opened last night by Dr. R. M. Bateman, and will be resumed at the morgue next Tuesday evening. Two years ago, in August, 1911, Edward Bracken, with his wife and four

little children, lived happily in their home at 213 Brunswick avenue. The father was an engineer in the employ of the Canada Life Company." He was laying

they lived in, and nothing seemed imtook scarlet fever, sickness has followed sickness, and death has come close upon death until with the interment this afternoon at Mount Pleasant Cemetery member of the family will be left above

the ground.

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The testimony of Charles Ayling, a bro-ther of Mrs. Bracken, was taken, and an adjournment was made until next Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the city morgue, when the autopsy report will be read. The funeral of Mrs. Bracken will take place this afternoon at four o'clock from her mother's home on Manning avenue. **BIG TASK TO KEEP** MEXICO IN ORDER

London Spectator Says Success of United States Would Be Worse Than Failure.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-(Can. Press.)mmenting on the Mexican situation. The Spectator says: "If America gets involved in a Mexi-

can war, she will be lucky if it lasts only her to raise armies on the European fortunes such as rarely visits a family, scale. Perhaps, however, the worst whether in story or in real life, the death aspect of the whole affair is if America of Mrs. Annie Ayling Bracken, 30 years succeeded, as no doubt she ultimate-

of age, in the Western Hospital last ly would, her success would even be worse than failure. She would find evacuation practically impossible as she would have upon her hands a huge new territory with a large population in permanent revolt."

DEATH OF MRS. J. H. THOMAS. Very sad news greeted Mr. J. H.

Thomas of 6 Indian Grove on his arrival at the Union Station yesterday by money with which to buy the cottage morning. Mr. Thomas wes returning on the steamer Virgina from a business

possible. But dating from the day when trip to England and while he was away Earl, the eldest boy, then six years old, his wife with four little children was spending the summer at Chippewa. The day after Mr. Thomas sailed from Liverpool his wife was taken seriously of the body of Mrs. Bracken, not one ill with acute Bright's disease and de-

spite the fact that no efforts were spared, she died on Tuesday last while her husband was still on the ocean. The story of the family's misfortunes The funeral, which wil be strictly pri-vate, will take place from the family residence, 6 Indian Grove, this afteris a long one. Earl, sent to the Isolation Hospital, recovered from the scariet

noon at 2.30 o'clock. TO LET.

It was time, thought Mrs. Squirrel, to prozure a winter "rent," a woodchuck to his neighbors "Autunn Leaves" most kindly So a

To the column headed "Holes to Let" Squire Squirrel turned to see-

tion Hospital, recovered from the scariet fever, but contracted diphtheria, with which disease he intected his sisters af-ter he had been allowed to go home "cured." All but the baby were strong enough to throw off the infection, but her acath came in March, 1912, after the diphtheria had prepared the way for a fatal attack of pneumonia. Bdward Bracken, the father, died in July of a complication of heart weak-ness and ptemaine poisoning. Mrs. Bracken, her health now undermined and her home broken up, took hed three children to live with her at their grand-mother's home, 670 Manning avenue. A Sad, Sad Story. Since the beginning of the present year the three remaining children have died, in every case the youngest first. One little boy fell from the banister of the stairs and fractured his skull. The only remait ng girl 141 a virtim to tuber-cular menengitis. And in the last week of May, little Earl. the eldest, died. Spinal menengitis was the recorded cause of his death. Squire Squirrel turned to see What was offered in the suburbs of the town of Acorn Tree. But there nothing seemed to satisfy Squire Squirrel's high-bred taste. Till he noticed "Round Hole Villa," and the "ad" he read in haste. "It lies close to Acorn Valley, just

five jumps to Beechnut Lane. Hickory Park is round the corner

of his death. On Thursday morning Mrs. Bracken. Now bereft of all her family, was taken to the Western Hospital. Several doc-tors called in consultation found them-selves unableto make a satisfactory diagview. From the door hole one can take the sfactory diag-ptoms seemed It was just the house he needed, near

LIND'S ARRIVAL AT VERA CRUZ

(Continued From Page 1.) Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American

charge d'affaires at Mexico City, an absolute confirmation of the Huerta determination that Commissioner Lind

will be considered an "undesirable" in Mexico unless be brings official recognition of the Huerta administration The statement issued by President Huerta thru the Mexican foreign of-

fice was first transmitted to the United States embassy,' reaching Charge O'Shaughnessy at midnight Aug. 6. It was received by the state department. three years and stops short of forcing at Washington and translated out of cipher between 12 o'clock last night,

and daylight this morning. The translation was then sent over to President Wilson at the White House. The president summoned Secretary of State Bryan and they were in conference for an hour. Secretary Bryan then proceeded to the state department, where he soon after announced the following message to Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City, with instructions to deliver it in per-

son to the Mexican Government: Not an Unfriendly Act.

"The statement of the Mexican foreign office was based on misrepresentations for which this government is not responsible. In sending Go Lind as adviser to the embassy the president is entirely within his rights and this department will not assume that his going will be regarded as unfriendly when the character of his mission is understood."

As to how President Wilson re-gards the attitude of Huerta toward Lind several different views are held by leaders in congress. The president himself has said nothing directly for publication on the latest developments, but the White House late today authorized a statement that there is n change in the plans of the president to maintain friendly relations with Mexico and to end or endeavor strife in that country by friendly means.

President Repentant. One report, with no verification, is that he is sorry he has sent anybody on such a mission as Lind is now undertaking.

There is a report in circulation in Washington tonight that the president was so astounded by the Huerta ulti-matum that no plan of action has yet been determined on in the event that Lind is turned back at Vera Cruz and not allowed to land, or, if let land, is attacked or snubbed at Mexico or on the way there.



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AUGUST 9 1913

PER FOOT

The **Forest Hill** Railway

Given Franchise The York Township Council last Tuesday decided on a Franchise for the Forest Hill Railway Co. You will see from the illustration that "THE MEADOWS" is situated on Bathurst street and extends westward to Dufferin street. The railway will pass "THE MEADOWS" at both ends, at Bathurst and at Dufferin street. You remember what effect the Civic car lines had on St. Clair avenue, Gerrard street, and Danforth avenue?

How the properties affected doubled and trebled in value and in price? We sold our Kelvin Park frontage on the Gerrard street Civic car line at \$35.00 per foot—in less than a year parts of it re-sold at \$110.00 per foot.

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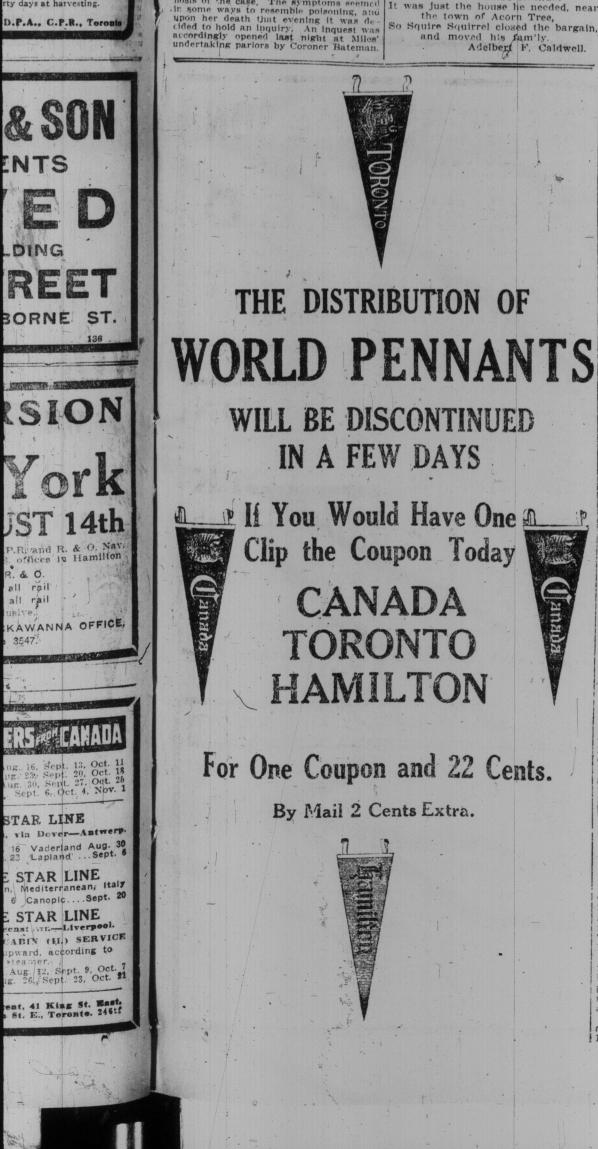
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POOR GOPI





The ladies' committee of the 12th International Geological Congress gave a most enjoyable juncheon in the par-ilament buildings yesterday, about one hundred iadles being present. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell and Miss Coleman received the guests at the

Sir Alan and Lady Aylesworth have fust returned from a visit to Sir Alan's

Coleman received the guests at the entrance to the Speaker's chambers, Lady Whitney has returned to town from the country.

and Juncheon was served upstairs in the members' dining room at long tables arranged with a profusion of pink Killarney roses and ferns in silpink Killarney roses and ferns in sil-ver vases. Those seated at the table across the top of the room were the foilowing: Lady Aylesworth. Mrs. A. Meredith, Mrs. Hocken, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Bedford McNeil, Mrs. Kerne

Mrs. Waddie was in town yesterday from Hamilton.

Mr. Hawke gave a dinner party on Thursday night at McConkey's.

Mrs. George MacBeth, who has been

Mrs. Bedford McNeil, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Bedford McNeil, Mrs. Kemp, Lady McRoberts, Mrs. Winchell, Miss Grutterink, Miss F. Bascom, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Fermor, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. F. Adams, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Arnoldi, Mrs.Tycrell, Mrs. Parks, Mrs.Frech. The ladies who were unable to be present were: Mrs. R. L. Borden, Lady Whitney, Lady Gibson, Mrs. George Perley, Madame Coderre, Mrs. Frank Cochrane, Lady Pellatt, Lady Walked. After luncheon Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Tyrrell and Mrs. Strachan spoke briefly and very much to the point. Mrs. Adams wore a

very pretty gown of pearl gray silk with real lace and a black hat faced with cherry velvet, with plumes of the cherry and black; Mrs. Tyrrell, a

white gown patterned with royal blue, a wide brimmed hat to match with a wreath of small flowers; Mrs. Strachan wore peacock silk with real

lace scarf and a toque of shaded icses; Mrs. Parks, the indefatigible secretary, who has done so much to make this thing "go" during the meet-ing of the congress, looked very pretty

announce the engagement of their Gaughter. Hazel. to Mr. Roy Alexander Pink. Winnipeg, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pink. Parkdale. The mar-rlage will take place toward the end of September. in black and pale blue with a black plumed hat and a corsage bouquet of lilies and maidenhair fern; Miss Coleman wore cream color with lace and a black tulle bat with wreath of tiny roses; Mrs. David Dunlop, who entertains at a garden party this afternoon, wore a gowh of real lace and a hat

Mrs and Miss Stewart, who have been abroad, sail for home today. The Rev. Canon Plummer, roctor of St. Augustine's Church, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Simpson at Senneville,

wore a gowin of real lace and a hat faced with green velvet with a wreath of pansies and green apples. After luncheon a group was photographed on the front steps of the parliament buildings. The guests included the following: Mrs. W. Loudon, Mrs. Ar-thur Meredith, Miss Arnoldi, Mrs. Mc-Evoy. Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. Dunlap, Miss Addison, Madame Hoffmann, Mrs. Lecky, Miss Annie Eubank, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Udden, Mrs. M. at Grosse Isle, has returned home on account of illness and is now in Atlan-

Mrs. Udden, Mrs. M. R. Holman, Mrs. C. H. Gordan, Frauline Rathgen, Mrs.

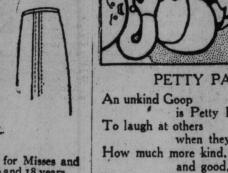
Good Ideas Children are often made nervous by

visits to friends. who handle and kiss them and talk loudly about things the children themselves cannot under-stand. It is a mistake to take a child from Hamilton. The engagement is announced of Emma Etheland second daughter of the late Stuart F. G. Hayward and granddaughter of the late Captain O. Hayward. Ravencourt, near Cobourg to Mr. Frank Mercer Skill, Cobourg third son of the late Lieut. Col, H. H. Skill, Davonsbire Regiment. and Mrs. Skill, Cobourg. Ont. The marriage will take place quietly early in September. under five years anywhere where he

your arm stretched upwards its fuil length. Even you would be inclined to lag behind and would want to sit down and rest. In walking, a child never should be pulled along. He is the best judge of how fast he can walk. If you must go faster the baby should be allowed to ride. A child never should be lifted by the arms as a dislocation may result. Place the hands on each side of the body under the arms when General and Mrs. Macdonald have returned to Ottawa from Rochester, Minn. Sir Henry Miers, president of the University of London Eng.. is the guest of M. and Mrs. W. F. Ferrier, 32 Admiral road, during the meeting of the Geological Congress. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Parkdale,

quite new seen thru the children's eyes. Their criticisms are extremely

eyes. Their criticisms are extremely Lovel and refreshing. Cut out postage stamps from stiff envelopes and use them in covering the squares of the checkerboard which is made with spaces of form and size corresponding with the stamps. By using two colors at a time the child will keep, busy a long time playing with this material. The best way to make the board is to use a box cover. C. H. Gordan, Frauline Rathgen, Mrs. Charleston, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mat-thews, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Steven-son, Mrs. Walker Mrs. Fermor, Mrs. Ferrier, Mrs. T. Murray Clark, Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Mrs. Haultain, Mrs. Gandier, Mrs. Quensel, Mrs. Lacroix, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Denis, Mile Too,



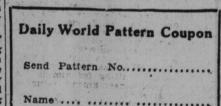
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WOMEN'S SECTION

Daily World Pattern Service.

and rest. In walking, a child never should be pulled along. He is the best judge of how fast he can walk. If you must go faster the baby should be allowed to ride. A child never should be lifted by the arms as a dislocation may result. Place the hands on each side of the body under the arms when litting the child.
be lifted by the arms as a dislocation is good practice for them and it is your children real aloud to you? Why not? It is good practice for them and it is your chance to rest. Most children do not read at all well, simply for lack of practice. Yours, like other children, will probably swallow their words and mispronounce so attrefanonyed than gratified. Persevere just the same. Lie down before or after fine, and let them try Dickens or Scott or some good story. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways; and, if the children unjoy your reading to them, surely both you and they will soon enjoy their reading to you. Then, too, an old book will become quite new seen thru the children's eves. Their critideams are extrement.





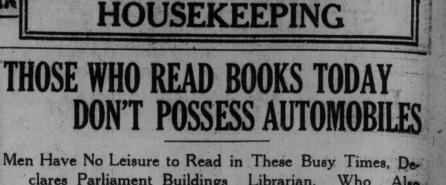
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to help you, too?

Don't Be A Goop!

MISS HASWELL IN SOCIETY COMEDY All - of - a - Sudden - Peggy Should Divert Audiences at Royal Alexandra.

For their attraction at the Alexandra Theatre next week, Miss Haswell and her company will present that most amusing English society comedy, "Allof-a-Sudden-Peggy," by Ernest Denny, that clever comedy writer. The story centres around a little Irish girl, Peggy, nicknamed All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy, because everything she does is



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clares Parliament Buildings Librarian, Who Also Thinks That There Are No Scholars as in Earlier Days.

SOCIETY S

Utility and not antiquity, unless it be of the brand that fits in with the practical side of present day life, is the note that distinguishes the public libraries of Toronto. There are no rare books except those dealing di-rectly with Canada and Canadian life, and on the shelves, well-stocked tho they be, there can not be found any of the priceless tomes, the value of which depends upon the fact that they belong to a first edition printed in the early days of the printing press, or when the letters were cut with mar-velow perfection on wood.

velous perfection on wood. "No, we have no rare books," said the Church street institution thru one of its employes, "none except Can-adiana. The rare books will be at the reference library on College street." ho auto there is the street car. The man who works has often a ride of three-quarters of an hour before he gets to His work. Of course men read the papers," but it was quite evident that the speaker did not think men might rank as scholars even tho they A call at College street." A call at College street elicited the statement that they have no catalog of books under the division "rare," and "We would have a larger number of

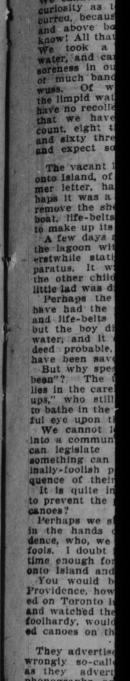
"We would have a larger number of volumes than we have, but books from England cost so much," was annone to point to even incidentally that might come under that class. The library caters to the public and tries to serve it with what it is most likely to want and the books for which The World searched were not in popular Looking at the printed list one was

"The class you are in search of I lost during the fire," said Mr. Pardoe, the well-known librarian at the parthe well-known inorarian at the par-liament buidings. There was a note of regret in the speaker's tone, and one could easily imagine how the tragic loss of those precious treasures must have been a keen sorrow to their guar-dian.

dian. "This catalog," he continued, hold-ing up the article in question, "con-tains the names of books covering a hundred thousand dollars and we have them all. Now we have all the books we need, that is all we have call for. We have notifing on the science of medicine for instance, but then we do not want it, it is not wanted by the people who come here. "Ho. do you think Toronto stands as a reading people?" asked The World. Autoists Den't Read

World. When you find a man who reads a comparison with English prices seems to explode this theory.





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Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap. 93 Highlands avenue, are giving a garden party this afternoon from 4 to 6.30 o'clock in honor of the International Geological Congress

The ladies' committee of the Geological Congress was at home at tea in the university quadrangle yesterday after-noon when about two hundred people

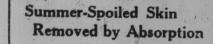
noon when about two hundred people were present, among whom were pres-sent the, mayor of Toronto and Mrs. Hocken and many distinguished people. Tea was served from a rose-decked table in a large scarlet and white mar-guee. A presentation was made to Mr. W. R. Rogers who personally conducted the party to Cobait, and the beautiful silver tea pot presented by Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell was an appreciation of the trouble he had taken for the party in his charge. The tea pot was suitably is charge. his charge. The tea pot was suitably inscribed, and a bouquet of pink roses was given to Mrs. Rogers at the same was given to Mrs. Rogers at the same time. The girls assisting at the tea were Miss Mary McLennan. Stratford; Miss Gibson. Miss Moffatt. Miss Nairn, Miss Reid. Miss Arnoldi. Miss M. Ar-noldi. Ottawa; Miss Squair and Miss Tyrrell. In the cyching a great many

of the members of the congress went to the band concert at the yacht club on the invitation of the commodore, Mr. New York, arriv nesday to spend July they were Peermont, N. J. Aemilius Jarvis

Mrs. Arthur Mcredith is giving a dinner on Monday at Craigleigh for some of the distinguished people in own attending the Geological Con-

Dr. and Mrs. Matthews. St. John, N.B., are staying with Prof. and Mrs. Parks on Albany avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell gave a worth Historical Society, were the re-



(From Home Queen.)

As undue summer exposure usually leaves an undesirable surface of tan, dust or grease, often freckles, too, it would seem more sensible to remove such surface than to hide it with cos-There's nothing better for this han ordinary mercolized wax, which actually absorbs an unwholesome com-The thin layer of surface is itself absorbed, gently and gradually, so there's no inconvenience and no detention indoors. Just spread and no detention indoors. Just spread the wax lightly over the entire face at bedtime and take it off in the morning with warm water. If con miles with warm water. If you will get one ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store and use it for a week or so you nay expect marked improvement daily When the underlying skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of spotless purity and beautiful white

ness. Don't let diese summer wrinkles

worry you; worr, will breed more wrinkles. Better to banish them by bathing the face in a solution of pow-dered saxolite. 1, oz., dissolved in onehalf pint witch hazel. Used daily for awhile this will be found wonderfully fective.

Gandier, Mrs. Quensel, Mrs. Lacroix, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Denis, Mile. Ter-mier, Mrs. G. T. Kay, Mrs. C. K. Leith, Monday at the Ladies' Club for some members of the Geological Congress. With this material. The best way to make the board is to use a box cover. The rim will prevent the stamps from sliding off. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Clarke have

returned from their wedding trip and are leaving town again shortly for Alhave left on a three months' thrip abroad.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott, 387 Western avenue, on Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 6, when Florence Canon Pask was married to Mr. Milford Elliott, the rondacks, driving to the top of Mount Washington. Rev. S. De Koven Sweatman officiat-

Mrs. W. B. Scarth, Ottawa, has gone Murray Bay.

Mr. Kelly Evans left on Monday for Lake Nipissing to join Col. William Hendrie or a week's bass fishing.

pearl pendant, the gift of the groom, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Eleanor Parkinson, wore pale pink satin caught with pale pink rosebuds and carried a shower bouquet of side Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowland Hill, Hillside, Muskoka, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Carrie, to the and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, and wore a bar of peals, the gift of the groom. Mr. Edwyn Elliott, Rev. F. J. Dunlop, Thornton, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlop, To-The marriage will take place ronto. early in September.

The Hon. Senator and Mrs. Prince. Battleford, Sask., have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Yvonne, to Mr, Joseph M. Pigott, Hamllton. The marriage will be celebrated early in the autumn.

Mr. F. Perry is at the King Edward rom Montrea

with willow plumes Dr. George W. Ross and Mrs. Ross are spending August in Algonquin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman Jolliffe New York, arrived in town on Wed-nesday to spend August here. During July they were at Atlantic City and

Miss Flora Switzer and Master Horace Switzer, 574 Church street, have returned home after spending July at Sydenham Lake, Kingston and Thousand Islands, accompanied by their uncle, Mr. H M. Switzer.

Mrs. John Crerar, president of the Women's Canadian Club, and Mrs. John Calder, president of the Wentceiving hostesses at the luncheon given visiting members of the inter-

national congress of geologists at the Royal hotel, Hamilton on Thursday. Miss Cárrie Crerar, Miss Barker and Miss Ethel Calder composed the com-mfitee in charge of the table decoraions, which were most effective, ar ranged with a profusion of beautifu summer flowers, interspersed with small silk flags of the different nations. the gallery, the mantelpieces being banked with palms and the golden banked with pains the large number of flamilton guests some of those pres-ent were: Mrs. George Glassce, Mrs. Harry Petrie. Mrs. Teurner Mullen, Mrs. J. T. Gillard, Mrs. McQueston Miss. Management Miss. Mullen. Miss Mrs.

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"Alexandra" At Tete Jaune.

Miss Isabel A. R. MacLean, whose brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding march was played by Mr. S. Garner, and during the signing Province July 12, 1913, on Tete Jaune. of the register Mr. J. E. Lawson sang Province July 12, 1913, on Tete Jaune, 'Because." The groom's gift to the which point she visited with one hun-After the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were given a hearty send off to their of conditions, as she found them, MANY ATTRACTIONS

new home, in Highgate, nOt. The "Alexandra" writes: bride's traveling dress was of dark green velvet and small Panama Mat with willow plumes brought us through enchantingly lovely scenes, the writer met the superinten-The members of the T. L. and A. A. at Rosedale, intend having a field day on Saturday, Sept. 13, to which they will invite their friends and let them see how beautiful the grounds are looking this season. The cricket creases, bowling lawns and tennis courts are in perfect con-dition. The entertainment will be a "gymkana." There will be a midway and some first-class whippet races, in and some first-class whippet races, in which the champion Blue Prince will take part, in donkey races, bowling and tennis matches and a good mili-tary band. In the evening there will be a dance on the bowling lawn, which is as smooth as a billiard table, and be a dance on the bowning lawn, which is as smooth as a billiard table, and will be lit with hundreds of electric the ravenous five hundred men gather the ravenous five hundred men gather will be fit with hundreds of electric lights. Mr. J. Douglas Cotton, 20 East Bloor street, is the secretary of the gymkana, to whom members must ap-ply for invitations, as no tickets will street imes a day, was just as spotless. The cook has just completed a spice cake, a mile or so in length, topped by icing. This trifle reposed in the icetiful Island Park.

be sold for the event. All admissions will be by invitation. BERTHA KALISCH COMING. Mane. Bertha Kalisch, row again ishables. It was very warm at Fete under the management of the Shu-Jaune and I left the ice-house reluctberts, will be seen under the direction of this firm in this city shortly in a play from the German. The English title is "Her Son's Wife." Mme Kal-isch, has not been seen on a lighti-mate stage since ac: appearance in "A Woman of Today." Jaune and I left the ice-house reluct-antly. A huge ice-cream freezer pro-jected from a neighboring door. On Sundays, if the cook feels well dispos-ed to his flock, he gives them ice-zream for dessert. To supply the camps with beef, carloads of cattle are taken in and killed at Mile 53, or come by way of the river. P. Burns & Co, have the

contract to supply beef. The commis-sariat department allows three pounds KILL LITTLE ONES of beef per day to every man. The chief medical officer of this division

Mrs. J. T. Gillard, Mrs. McGueston,
 Mrs. M. Elmore Richards.
 Mrs. H. Frederick Pearson of Ber-in, announces the engagement of her in age will take place early in September.
 Mrs. William Christian announces the engagement of her yonugest daughter, Constance Helen, to Dr. of Rev. J. and Mrs. Gandier, New-burgh, Ont. The marriage will take place on Sept. 3.
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 Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill and her daughter</li

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BAND CONCERT.

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Elizabeth Murray's Stories There is a marriage scheme afoot, in which are prominent Peggy's mother and the elder brother of the Hon. Jimmy Keppel. The Hon. Jimmy pays a visit to Peggy's home and the old story. "Love (at first sight," is preva-lept. On opening his heart to Peggy the Hon. Jimmy is refused, but after his departure. Peggy tells all of her many friends. that she had eloped with Jimmy while he was visiting and the two were married secretly. Some time after Jimmy's departure some slander-cus person tells Peggy that the Hon. Jimmy has had a disreputable past, and Peggy. believing this to be true. tries very hard to undo that which she has done with such a free hand, and There is a marriage scheme afoot, in Sure to Be Appreciated-Other Bright Features. "Shea's Theatre is the coolest spot in Toronto" is the slogan of the patrons

of the big vaudeville house. The heat measured by inches, and women, who are range between 20 and 30 years, made a delightful combination in vaudeville and circus. One feature worth chronicing in connection with their visit to Torof last week did_ not diminish the ardor of Sheagoers. Every afternoon and evening the house was well filled and the show has been enjoyed in comfort. Shea's Theatre is the best ventilated public building in Toronto. has done with such a free hand, and endeavors to convince everyone whom she had told of her elopement that it Manager Shea has booked a fine bill looking spouse, who are honeymooning it round the world in the dual world of themselves and their miniature unique-The many complications and amusfor next week, headed by that inimitable singing comedienne, Elizabeth ing situations in which she is placed serve to keep the audience in one con-

Murray. Miss Murray is the late star serve to keep the audience in one con-tinuous roar of laughter from the rise to the fail of the curtain. In the end everything is made clear the dark spot wiped from Jimuy's past and a regular marriage is promised. Miss Hasweil as Peggy will be equally as charming end fascinating as she has been in her many previous offerings. The first half of the program was deof Mme. Sherry, in which role she made voted to a revolving globe act by a dainty little miss, to juggling performa wonderful success, and this is her ances and songs appropriate to this midget kingdom, including a Hungar-ian dance by a select sixtet, whilst varifirst appearance in vaudeville in sev-cral seasons. Her welcome will be royal, as her friends are legion in To royal, as her triends are legion in To-ronto. Her Irish and German dialect stories and songs have made for her a place on the stage that has never been disputed. Miss Murray comes to Toronto on this occasion with an en-tirely new repertoire of both songs ty was introduced by a circus troupe n bareback riding, high wire acting and cher happy innovations, concluding with a Tyrolean national dance by Zeynard's midgets. These Tiny Town talents are only re-AT HANLAN'S POINT

Where can I get out of this terrible heat? That is a question that is on the lips of several thousand Torontonians. The answer is, Hanlan's Point. To take the 15-minute sail across the here the service of both songs and statises. The special extra attraction on the bill is Ismed, the sensational Turkish piano wizard, who is making his first maining in Toronto three more days. There is no extension, and there will be ro return. The quaintness of the show should appeal to everyone anxious to be annazed and amused by this original community. Matinees will be held dur-ing the few days remaining at 2.15, the evening performance taking place appearance in this country. Isme comes here direct from Constantinople the 15-minute sail across the bay, and evening performances taking place at 8.15, and it only remains to add that "opportunity is a good thing."

introduced for the first time at Hanlan's membered as a favorite, altho is his first appearance here alone. His Point), and the many smaller devices songs are original and his personality delightful. Lloyd and Whitehouse are making their first appearance here an where one can have plenty of enjoyment for a small amount. There will also be a band concert, afternoon and evening, by one of th/ local military bands. For the picnickers have an offering called "In Vaudeville. They introduce clever specialties an the pleasing songs have all been writ-ten by Mr. Lloyd. Burke, King an-Walsh are also newcomers with a de lightful repertoire of songs and dance there is no better spot, where accoun-medation is a thing of first consideration by the management, than the beau-

and the Levine Cimaron trio with the comedy acrobatics are always we come. Hanlon and Hanlon, the acro

The band of the Royal Grenadiers, inder the direction of Lieut. Waldron, batic marvels, are little short of sen-sational, and the big show of the week bandmaster, will play at High Park this afternoon from 3.30 to 5.39. closes with new pictures on the kine tograph. tograph.

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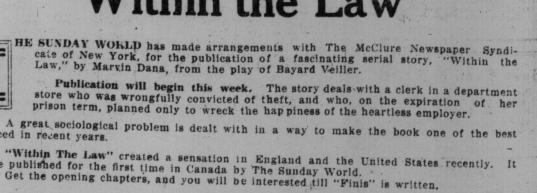




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the printed list one was learn that parliamer s referring to Canada storical sketches and the e are a few taken in the very cursory survey. "A entation of His Majesty" a Scotia or Acadia," pr Affairs of the Canadas. of letters," price thirty seven dollars and fifty parly edition of Louis lying an acount of his he Mississippi, demands is twelve shillings, or quote indefinitely, but given, few as they are, ow many books we are price. idea abroad that Canmake books prohibitives on with English prices blode this theory.

INY TOWN provided by Tiny Town is Muskoka, Aug. 4, My Dear Toronto-Onters: We sprained our wrist tother day, and, believe us, a sprained wrist is no idle merry jest! We cannot satisfy your very natural curiosity as to how the accident oc-curred, because, to be perfectly frank and above board about it, we don't we can say is just this:

Raggs' Weekly Letter

Do You?

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know! All that we can say is just this: We took a high dive into shallow water, and came up with a sorrowful soreness in our wrist, which, in spite Lake Simcoe, Aug. 3. Do you love to wade thru very soreness in our wrist, which, in spite of much bandaging, grows wuss and wuss. Of what happened beneath the limpid waters of Lake Rosseau, we have no recollection. Suffice it to say, that we have swallowed, by actual count, eight thousand two hundred and skity three little something pills, and expect soon to be convalescent. The vacant life-boat shelter on Tor-onto Island, of which I spoke in a for-mer letter, has been removed. Per-haps it was a more expedient thing to remove the shelter than to supply the boat. Iffe-belts, ropes, etc., which go to make up its equipment.



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taineers made no answer. Cain glanced from one to the other of them. Finally he managed to say: "It's getting late; I must be going." There was no answer to this remark, either. Cain hesitated a moment, then started to walk in the direction of his horse. horse, "Come on back yere." The bearded man spoke in a quiet tone, but Cain stopped instantly and turned. "Who is that man that got the horse? To Be Centinued. MISS R. L. STEWART MISS R. L. STEWART RESIGNS POSITION RESIGNS POSITION Superintendent of Nurses at Ceneral to Be Superinded To Be Continued.

HENRIETTA D. GRAUE DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Questions and Replies HERE is the bread and butter plate put; is the butter on it or is it passed?"

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PATTERN SERVICE

NEWS FOR WOMEN

The bread and butter plate is put at the right of the dinner plate, at the top of the flat silver. A small pat or ball of butter may be on it, as well as a slice of bread and a hot roll. If you prefer you may have the butter passed. For a time it was not considered the correct thing to have butter at a formal dinner, but few hostesses could deny their guests this necessity, so that now butter is served at every meal. The butter plates are used at luncheon and dinner, but not for breakfast. A pretty fancy is to serve "suiesse" butter at ladies' luncheons. This is fresh churned creamery butter without salt. It is delightful on hot bread, especially if fine jellies or honey is served.

How is "tunny" prepared and when is it in season? Tunny or tuma fish are cooked as any large fish is prepared and is in Tunny or tuma fish are cooked as any large fish is prepared and is in tendent of nurses at the general hos-pital and superintendent of the training school for nurses, resigned yesterday, and will continue in her present posi-tion only till September next. Her place will be taken by Miss Jean Gunn, who holds at present a similar prefiter and the shape of canned tunny. If you did not know what it was. on sale in the shape of canned tunny. If you did not know what it was. on sale in the shape of canned tunny. If you did not know what it was. you would think from its taste and appearance that you were eating canned chicken. It has just enough pimento in it to make it spicy. If you can-not get fresh tunny try a can of this. It makes an excellent salad and is

place will be taken by Miss Jean Gunn, who holds at present a similar position in the Memorial Hospital, Morris-town, N.J. Miss Gunn, who is an On-tario girl, stood highest in her classes their stores" has been received. Will some reader having this bit of infor-mation kindly send it to me care this paper?

This recipe for chicken salad has been sent to a number of readers who have given their names and addresses, but Mrs. D., this city, enclosed a stamp and no street address when she requested it, so it is published here

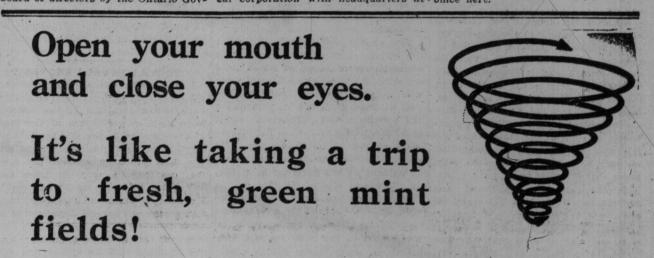
Two cups diced chicken, one cup diced veal well seasoned with celery salt and whole sweet pimentos. Sprinkle with four tablespoons of vinegar

Have salad bowl lined with crisp water cress. At the last moment before serving add fine salad oil (in quantity to suit taste) to the chilled meat. Toss with a wooden fork until well mixed.

Arrange attractively in salad dish and keep cold until served. I am IN WALKERVILLE If you want an immediate reply send address.

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MEN'S SECTION ****

THE TORONTO WORLD

- THE TRIPLE TIE

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

(Continued From Saturday.)

at the Presbyterian hospital, New York City, where she received her training. Her home is in Belleville. | The board of trustees of the general

hospital, in accepting Miss Stewart's for her. resignation, expressed their great reiuctance and sincere regret at having salt and whole sweet pimento to do so. Her singular capacity and and place on ice until needed. efficiency were mentioned, and their indebtedness to her for her work in furnishing the training school.

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of the words—you see only the women soaring on high, reveling in their love-liness, their power, their freedom. And this is a triumph of writing. In the next instalment you realize that the idea of the flying women is not merely poetic fancy, a mere excuse for imaginative writing to enthral the in-terest of the reader. They are 'symbol-ic! They are free! Never has the idea of the absolute freedom of the individual been defined in more con-orete form. They are as free as the air in which they fly! The inheren: longing for absolute liberty, common to al! of us, has never been manifested in a condition of freedom so perfect. "Surely no woman rebellious against "Surely no woman rebellious against sex dominion could dream of a state eo ideal--so beautiful." Did lyou ever, my friends, hear such

absolute piffle-and written of a fantastic romance in itself a pleasure to the reader? Oh it's a shame! I can imagine the man who wrote the eulogy lonly as chuckling to him-self. "That slush ought to get 'em, by

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"How did you capture him?" asked

"How did you capture him?" asked Cain. The mountaineer's answers to the ques-tions put to him by his companion seem quick enough when one reads them in type, but as a matter of fact there was considerable hesitancy. He took a par-tecularly long time in framing an answer to Cain's last question. Finally he said: "We got him." The rest of the journey was made in silence. Holding up his end of a con-versation seemed to be a painful under-taking on the pait of the bearded man. Cain became busy with his own thoughts and did not trouble his companion fur-ther. THE layette of to-day consists of very sensible garments. They may be made of the daintiest possible materials but they are free of elaboration and fuss, for the baby wants no frills, no furbelows, only the finest, daintiest material, soft to the touck. The set shown here is excellent. The dress is just long enough for present fashions and will protect the little feet while not mean-ing unnecessary weight. The petticoat is suspended from the shoulders, as all infant's garments must be, and the little kimono is simplicity itself. It can be

And did not trouble his companion fur-ther. Arriving at the bridge that crossed Pew Creek, the mountaineer turned his horse off to the left, and Cain followed, "When we get to your hiding place. said Cain, "I want you men to keep an eye on that fellow. He's got a masty iem-per. I don't want to kill him, so if he crees for me just hit him over the head, will you?" The bearded man took his customary time before he made reply. "You got a gun?" he asked. "No" said Cain. "I forgot to bring cre. But I don't need any. You are all aimed." The Bird Flown. flouncing and having a straight lower edge, it is perfectly adapted to that material, but it can also be used for a plain fabric with the

lower edge hem-stitched or finished in any way that may be liked. The

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The Bird Flown.
No more was said. The going under foot was had in goine places, and the horses had to pick their way carefully, but at last they mounted the ridge and wont down on the farther side of it, and c.me to the clump of trees that 'sur-rounded the log cabin. They dismounted, and the bearded man partied the brush and walked abead. Cain following close behind. Three men were seated on the rugh bench, which they had drawn from within the cabin. "Where is he? Bring him out." cried Cain, pushing himself past the bearded man. There was a fibre gleam in his eye. He felt very brave. The leader, of the gang motioned to the door of the cabin, then took out his pipe and filled it with tobacco. Cain stepped to the door and peered in a loud tone of voice, 'I want to have a look at you" There was no answer to this command. "Step inside," the bearded man said. "He and ighted his pipe. Cath entered the cabin and looked everywhere, but could not find his man. He rushed to the door. "Where is he?" he demanded. "He and ighted the play. Cath entered the cabin and looked everywhere, but could not find his man. He rushed to the door. "Where is he?" he demanded. "He aln't goin' to bite you." He struck a match and lighted his pipe. "Where is he?" he demanded. "He ran't spip cach to a smile that ever wrinkled the bearded man's fca-tures now appeared on his face. "He's done gone," he said, after a couple of puffs from his pipe. "Gone" yelled Cain, "Gone where, how." yoke can be cut square or high in the neck and the The Bird Flown. sleeves can be made longer or shorter. The pet-ticoat is shown in one view with scal-loped edges and that finish seems

especially well adapted to the baby's use, for it is dainty and attractive and also simple, but the stitched finish

view is quite correct. The kimono

arms. Albatross and cashmere are liked for they mean warmth enough and they

are very soft and pleasant. A good many mothers use India silk and the

how." "Jest gone," replied the mountaineer, after a tantalizing pause. The blood rushed to Cain's face and for a moment he appeared to be chokover a colored silk lining. The dress will require $2\frac{3}{3}$ yards of material 27, $1\frac{5}{4}$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide; or $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards of flouncing 31 inches wide with $\frac{1}{4}$ yard 36 inches wide for the sleeves and $\frac{3}{2}$ yard $1\frac{9}{1}$ inches wide of the yoke; the petiticoat $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards 27 or $1\frac{5}{2}$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide; the long kimono $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards 27, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 36 or 44 inches vide; the short kimono $\frac{7}{2}$ yard any width with $\frac{3}{4}$ yard 27 for the bands. The May Manton pattern of the set 7917 is cut in one size. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt.

"Gone. you lunkheads!" he cried in a fury. "What have I been paying you good money for? You are a lot of fools. I'll show you that you can't_____" Cain's temposatuous flow of words stopped sud-denly.

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Not So Easy. Not So Easy. With the carcless movement he would have used to draw a handkerchis' (had he possessed that useful article) from his pocket, the black-bearded man reached a hand behind him and when it came into view again it held a wicked-looking six shooter. The demonstration was suf-ficient. The color left Calo's face as quickly as it had mounted and he became wery pale. There was a painful nause. The three men on the beach shifted up.

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1913

TUBES NOT SO OBJECTIONABLE. In a lucid interval, The Telegram evidently sat down to discuss in last night's editorial on "Car Service at Cost the Goal of Toronto's Policy," the pros and cons of its own attitude towards the proposed purchase of the street railway.

It argues that the advent of cheap power thru the hydro system was the first essential step toward a cityowned car service. It was not enough to sit with folded hands waiting for the expiry of the franchise in 1921. Power had to be secured.

So far so good. But at this point The Telegram's fatal weakness supervenes. It tells us that the difference between hydro-electric prices for power eight years hence and Mackenzie prices is \$500,000. One might as easily say \$1.000,000. Competition for the city contract between the three electric companies might bring prices just as low as The Telegram can figure them now on actual experience. or lower. It may turn out as some assert, that the street railway power is cheaper than the hydro is. This is

what we need a valuators' report to tell us. As an after-thought The Telegram

also takes a whack at the transportacandidate. tion committee, which is described as the insinuations involved in certain service. "absurd and obstructive." This is due to Ald. Wickett's connection with scandals nearer home, of which it is reminiscent. The British Liberal whip it, probably, and to the fact that on who invested the party funds in Marthe recommendation of the committee, Mayor Hocken and Controller Mcconi wireless, made the investment for Carthy approached Sir William Macrailway. To establish its contention

the benefit of the party, and indeed have their own evidence of the lack SIX ATTEMPTS TO kenzie relative to the purchase of the reimbursed the party when his invest- of co-operation in the management of ment proved to be a bad one. He city affairs under the present system. on this point. The Telegram must seems, however, to have been about We have protested against the sysprove that Sir William had the trans- as unlucky as the governor in getting tem for long enough, but there are Young Wo ng side of the market. In still a lot of people to be convinced. dictated its report. The Telegram, we Canada some years ago, many thou- Harmony of policy and absence of fricare aware, is quite capable of replying sand dollars, presumably a campaign tion among the several departments is editorially: "Well, maybe he did." It contribution from a big corporation, what is needed. editorially: "Well, maybe he did." It is on account of that weakness The Telegram is losing any influence it used to possess. The people want facts And The Telegram could not do better than go, after the facts; or Publicity is a corrective of many parks to consult with the engineers' if unwilling to do so, at least it should abuses. We have statutes requiring department or else the engineers' dewait till the valuators' report places candidates to account for their expartment is stepping outside its juristhe facts at its disposal. penditures, but much good might be diction It is interesting to see that The accomplished by laws requiring all There ought to be some better way Telegram has adopted The World's party contributions from big corporaof selecting sites for firehalls, car idea of tubes for rapid transit from tions to be made public, and indeed barns and other city institutions than the suburbs. It says: "Toronto should requiring the part organizations to the present one of stirring up a revolt. not hesitate to build car lines into file a sworn and itemized statement every time anything of the sort is proevery district that really needs car of receipts and expenditures. posed. And when park property is Unes, and, if necessary, tubes to en- charge against Governor Sulzer, how bought and designated for that purable the civic cars and the radial cars ever, is one of personal turpitude pose, establishing values by its exist to travel from the circumference of rather than official misconduct. ence, there should be no possibility of the old city to the centre of the new the city coming along and planting a We believe The Telegram city." car barn or other utility structure on CHEAP IMPERIAL CABLE SERmeans from the circumference of the the play ground. new city to the centre of the old city. VICE. Speaking of car barns, why are they In the July number of The Monthly

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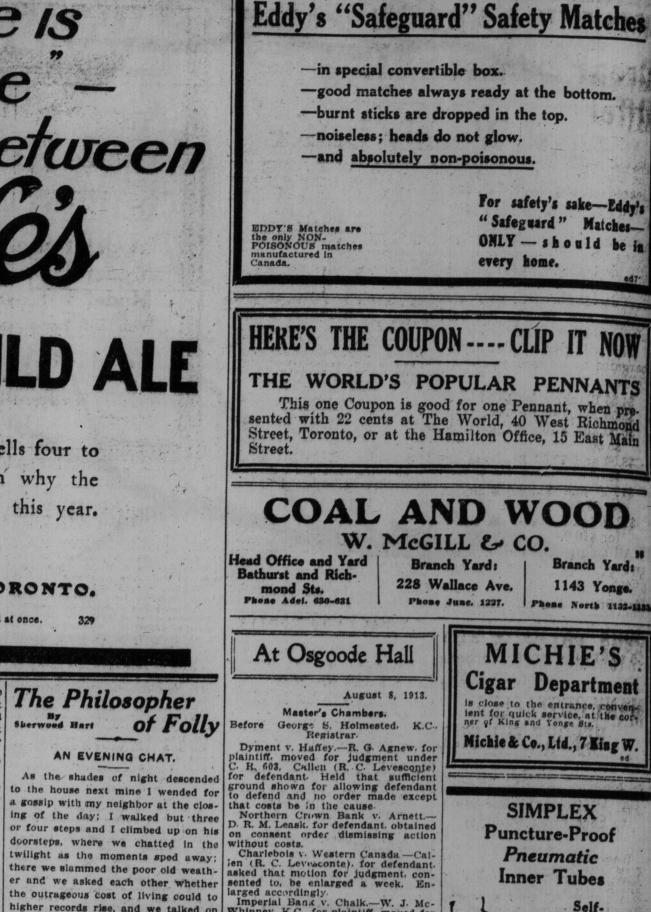
THE WILLOWVALE PROTEST.

the purpose of his campaign as the governments interested acquiring the not built at the end of the lines where standard bearer of his party, but also cables at a fair price. That is the only land is cheap and the men can find it criminal liability for having made a alternative to the tyranny of this monconvenient and economical to live and false return under oath respecting opoly which has loaded on the public Sberwood Hart the cars can stop last thing at night contributions received by him as a the burden of abandoned cables, waterand start first thing in the morning? ed stock and all the other abuses of Lind's mission to Mexico is not to The charge differs radically from high finance in the field of public

be taken as a fully equipped expediion. Lind has only one arm. On the other hand it is the missing member In the protest against diverting the that generally gets away with the Willowvale Park from its designated stuff.

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Circular, issued by the Empire Press Union, there is reprinted from The However, The Telegram has thus Times of Ceylon" the report of an interview had with Sir John Henniker

adopted one recommendation of the "absurd and obstructive" transporta-Heaton, to whom was mainly due the tion committee, and of that "ignorant introduction of the universal penny journal," The World, and so we are postal rate within the dominions. Ye coming along nicely. The other reanother of the methods by which he commendation was that the city should hopes to solidify imperial interest is try and unify all the city car services. the improvement and cheapening of Mayor Hocken and his valuators, the the cable service, a project which has Hydro Commission and the city counalready received the endorsement of cil, are now all intent ion that point, the various governments concerned, and the The Telegram dissents, thru but as yet has resulted in little of practical benefit. Some concessions force of habit, aggravated by hatless exposure to an unusually hot summer, have been obtained, but the offer of we shouldn't be syrprised if events lower rates on deferred service and for week-end cables is only a palliashowed that there was a good deal of wisdom in the transportation committive intended to divert attention from tee after all. And if the attempt at the only effectual remedy. unification fails, we can always fall Sir John again points out what has long been recognized as the fundaback, as The Telegram says, on the other recommendation, and build mental obstacle to a real and cheap cable service that the companies contubes.

THE CASE OF GOVERNOR SULZER It looks from here as if the Tam- vice rather than on a cheap service many pack had Governor Sulzer of which aims at making itself of as wide New York between the river and the benefit as possible. "The whole of the wall. In the life and death struggle, cables of the world," he is reported to popular sympathy has so far been have said, "are in the hands of two with the governor. . Tammany's ef- great cable rings, the Eastern Teleforts to discredit him by a trumped up graph Company and the Western breach of promise suit, and by charg- Union with all their associations, ing him with irregular conduct as a Their cables are capable of carrying young lawyer some years ago, did not twenty times the work they do at the hurt him with the public, but the tes- present time; in other words, the lines timony before the legislative commit- are at present practically idle and are tee places Mr. Sulzer today in a posi- for the use of millionaires instead of

tion of startling peril. Baidly stated the charge is that Mr. Sulzer, as the Democratic candidate from Britain to this continent are for governor in 1912, received con- capable of varrying, under ordinary tributions for his campaign aggregat- working conditions. 340 million words. ing \$36,000, of which amount a con- a year, yet today they only carry fiderable portion passed thru his per- 24 millions. Moreover, a recent invensonal bank account for the purchase tion has increased the capacity to of railway shures, for his perional 1.200 million, of by more than three use, of which he is still the owner. "times. The cables are being kept idle by There is involved not only the breach the cable rings, and Sir John is alone of faith. in using for his personal ag- in thinking that the only method of grandisement, money given him for breaking down the monopoly is by the

ged Will higher records rise, and we talked on Repeated Efforts to Burn Down Farmers' Barns.

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Imperial Trusts v. Goldthorpe (two actions).-Mr. Steel, for plaintiffs in each action, obtained final order of foreclosure. Smith v. Canadian Northern Railway

co.--W. K. Murphy, for plaintiff, ob-tained order amending writ by chang-ing name of defendant to Canadian

nesses, including Mr. Flood, was taken. The latter swore that six attempts were made last month to destroy his property, but in each case the blaze we drifted, and our voices soon were itted the deed. He also swore he came an employe of his household there months ago she showed signs of mental derrangement. Our jobbing department can attend of Our jobbing department can attend to your every requirement in respect to plumbing, heating, wiring, bell work and lighting-fixture repairs. Service the best and charges reasonable. Hey Keiths Limited, 111 King st. west. ed-7

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Ellen James, a well-known singer in grand opera, was buried yesterday morning from the home of her father. A. James, 153 Richmond street. While crossing the street in Newark. N.J.. Miss James was struck by a inotor car and received a fractured skull from which she dicd without regaining consciousness. MONTREAL, Aug. 8 .- (Can. Press.) -Whether or not it is possible, legally speaking, for a wife to steal from her husband is the point raised before Judge Leet in the case of Mrs. William consciousness. The funeral service took place at St. Patrick's Church and afterwords the casket, which was loaded with flowers. was interred in St. Michael's Cemetery. Rabinovitch, wife of a farmer of St. Constant, who had her arrested on a charge of stealing \$675 of his money.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. An old Bedfordshire association will All old Bedtordshire association will be formed it the Sons of England Hall on Tuesday evening. Al old Bedford-lans will receive a hearty welcome. William Goldsmith, 131 Bieecker street, is secretary pro tem of the organizing committee

OLD LADY WAS FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME BELLEVILLE, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-

Mrs. A. Hamilton ,an elderly lady who lived alone in the village of Stirling. was found dead i: her house yesterday. After an investigation an inquest was not considered necessary, as the old lady had evidently suddenly passed

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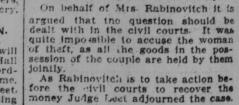
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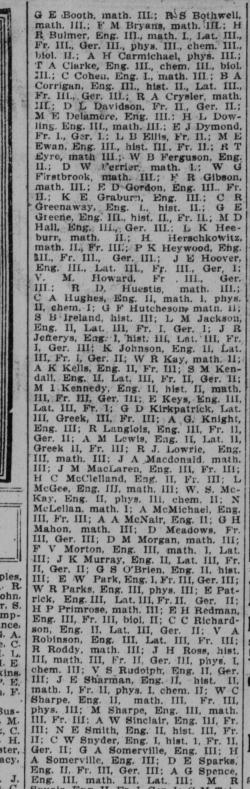
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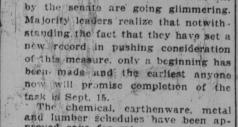
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tacks by the minority, namely, the wool, sugar and agricultural sched-ules. The minority is making a complete tariff record and shows no sign of letting up on amendments.

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FREIGHT WRECK

No Serious Injuries When Passenger Train Crashes Into

Empty Cars SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 8 .-- (Can. Press.) -- Scores of passengers were badly shaken up but no one seriously red here this afternoon when a Big Four passenger train on the San-

dusky division crashed into a long hiring of empty passenger coaches, just within the city limits. The engine crashed into the rear coach of the emptly string, splitting it wide open.

The empties then caught fire and the its fire department was called to ex-inguish the blaze. The engineer and

ireman jumped and escaped serious

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnos Cullding, 10 Jordan' St., Toronto, ed ASKED TO INTERFERE INGSTON. Aug. S .-- (Special.)a meeting of the Trades and Labor cuncil, it was decided to ask the inister of labor to send a representa-

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Moving Pictures Sat. Mat., 250, 50 Nights, 250, 300, 750 necting train leaves St. John. Con-necting train leaves St. John 4.55 p.m., arriving Toronto 7.10 p.m. Full particulars from any C.P.R. agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. ed AN ENGLISHMAN RILED At the Way the British M. P.'s Said They Were Touched with Canada's Loyaity. An English-Canadian method GAYPEY DAILY MATS BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE COLLEGE GIRLS NEXT MONDAY AND ALL WEEK BENWELCH BURLESQUERS Congestion at the Toronto Union Station. Referring to reports regarding con-gestion at the Toronto Union Station on Saturday. Aug. 2. the Canadian Northern Ratiway advises that its trains were no. delayed by lack of equipment, the only delay being caused by heavy traffic. The Canadian Northern Ratiway has ample equipment, and the aim of the company is to provide every passenger with a comfortable seat. Particular attention is invited to the

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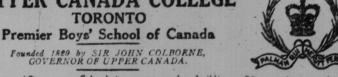
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Particular attention is invited to the service on the east line of the Canadian Friends in Cornwall were advised yes-terday of the death at Valleyfield, Que., of Edward Walker, a young man about twenty-five years of age, as the result of an accident which occurred or one of Mr. Cohenis duradres engaged Northern Ontario to Trenton. Picton. Napanee and all intermediate points. CORNWALL MAN WAS

on one of Mr. Cohan's dredges engaged VICTIM OF ACCIDENT there. The remains were brought to Cornwall and the funeral took place this afternoon at Woodfand cemetery. CORNWALL, Aug. 8 .-- (Special.) -





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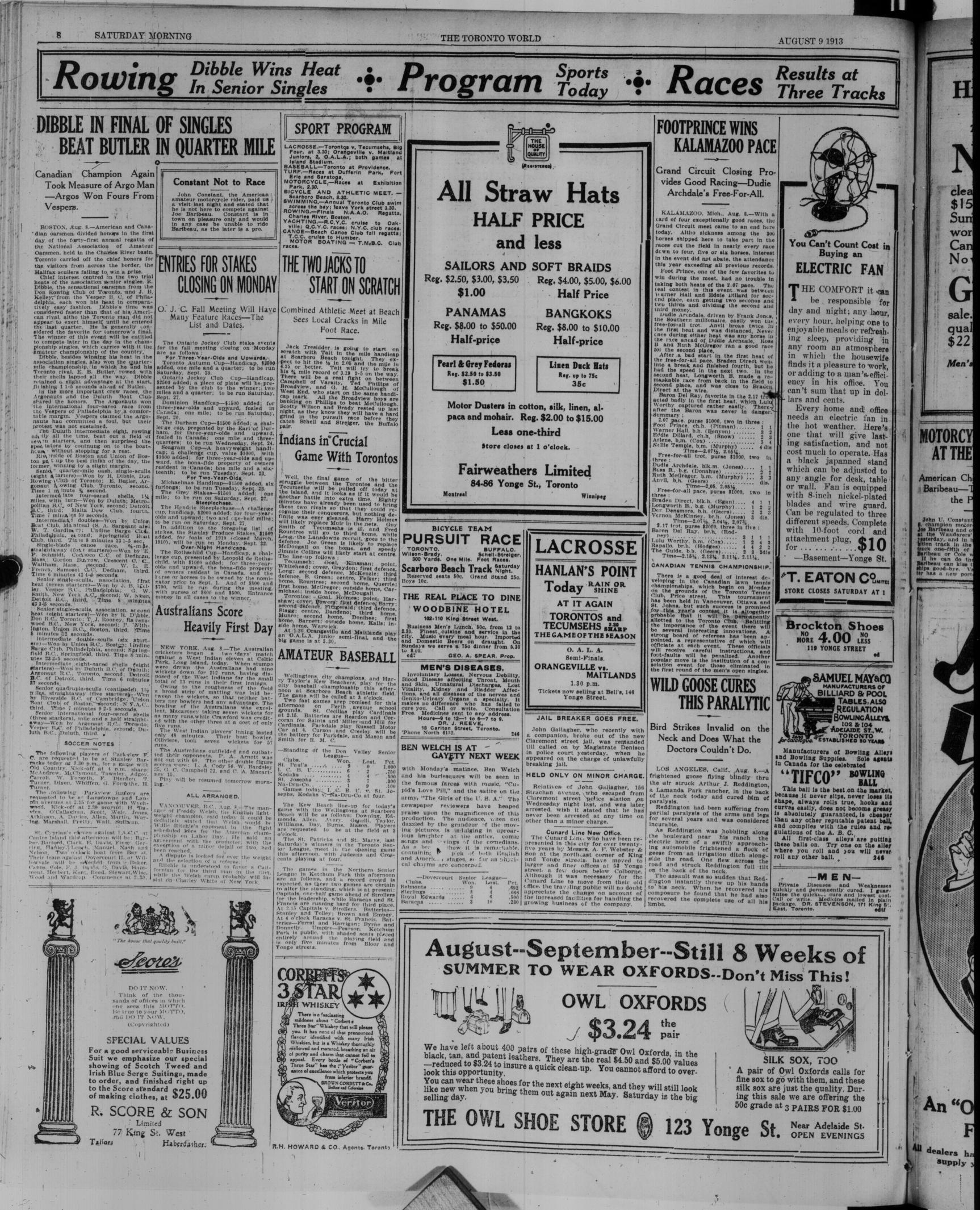
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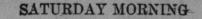
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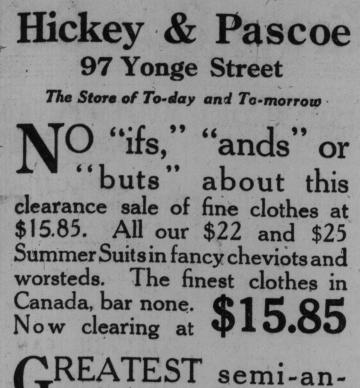
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Had Green eliminated one of those "no balls" or had a dozen or so other things not occurred or vice versa last Tuesday at Varsity, the St. Aibans Cricket Club and not Toronto would be defending the Robertson Cup next Friday and Saturday against Winnipeg. However, to the vic-tors belong the spoils and the trophy is still in good hands, with little likelihood of being lifted by the westerners. The Balmy Beach Canoe Club will hold The Balmy Beach Canoe Club will hold their annual fall regatta on their half-mile course this afternoon at Balmy Beach, at 2.30. They have a card of 12 events, in which the following feature : Old members' war cance v. new mem-bers' war cance. Senior four race for Jones Cup. Dolan Cup for regatta championship. Multhead Shield for all-round- season championship.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

The victory of the Germantown Club over the Australians is a reminder of the remark of Manager Benjamin at Rose-dale, when his team was giving all-To-ronto a terrible walloping. He said: "You may not think you have a strong side, but I assure you that the Toronto team is as strong as any we'll meet on this continent. Just watch us at Phila-delphia. We will roll up as big a mar-gin there as in this game."

But Mr. Benjamin was mistaken. Cricket is in a most flourishing condition in Philadelphia, and the Germantown Club richly deserves its success. To-ronto cricketers will congratulate them on the victory over the strong Kangaroo combination.

Single-blace tandem, with ten club cn-tries. The junior tandem race should be a hummer. All the boys are out to whi from the Edmonds brothers, who made such a good showing at the C.C.A. finals at St. Johns on Saturday last. The war cance race between the old and new members will see the following "fossils" in action : Chuck Skene, Kiddo Brand-ham, Stan. Coleman, Bobble Ross, Bert Jones, Dad Fairweather, Bill Furby, Jimmy Dolan, Ches. Meyers, Stan. Reid, Hugh Stamper, Paul Lang, Bert Orr, Freddie King, Bert Abbott, Percy Heli and Laurie Curran. The "lightweights" will be captained by Geo, Edmonds. The youngstors should about win this event, as they are all in shape for the regatta. Last year it was rough, and the old members won in a romp. The fegatta will be started sharp on time. They have a reputation at the Beach for promptness and despatch in their aquatte affairs.

BEACH CANOE CLUB

FALL REGATTA TODAY

Winners Will Have Lively

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affairs. This will be the last regatta of the Baimy Beachers this year. They will bold a dance for members and their friends in the evening. There are two games today in the To-ronto Cricket League-Rosedale at Park-dale and St. Albans at Eatons.

Next Saturday Rosedale and Toronto are scheduled to play in the City League, but as Capt. Saunders will be engaged with Winnipeg the game must be post-nored CLEAR LAKE REGATTA. On Aug. 4, Clear Lake, Torrance, Mus-scka, held its first annual regatta, which was a great success, the following being

Local cricketers regret that the Rose-dale XI., which is playing a particularly strong game this season, will not be given a chance to-play Toronto for the cham-pionship. However, the two teams will play off their City League fixture on Labor Day, and if Rosedale wins the holders' title to the honor will be hard-ly as clever as it might be.



TO THE PUBLIC OF TORONTO:

Knowing the importance of giving a good fit we've secured the services of the eminent chiropodist, Dr. J. C. Johnson, formerly of 123 Yonge Street, who will give expert advice free to all who wish it as to shape and form of footwear.

Dr. J. C. Johnson will conduct, under our management, a modern Chiropody Parlor at the above address, and with the aid of the most up-to-date and expensive apparatus, such as X-Ray, High Frequency, Diagnostic Machines and Galvanic and Faradic Currents, etc., will treat gentlemen and ladies' pedal infirmities.

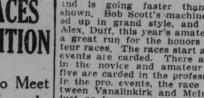
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Wesk." In connection with the Hamilton Centenuial Industrial Exhibition and Old Home Week, the Grand Trunk Railway will sell round trip tickets at single fare, plus twenty-five cents, to Hamilton. Ont. from stations Kings-ton, Renfrew and west in Canada, good going Saturday. August 9th, to Tuesday, August 12th, also at single fare from stations in Canada where the lowest one-way first-class fare to Hamilton does not exceed \$2.50 (mini-mum charge twenty-five cents). good going Monday. August 11th, to Satur-day. August 16th. All tickets will be valid for return until Wednesday. August 20th, 1912. Full particulars at all Grand Trunk Ticket Offices. Toronto City Offices, northwest, erner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

ples of farm seeds, were tested for farmers, and seed merchants. The live stock commissioner by meansy of public sales distributed up-wards of 1,300 breeding sheep, about one-third of which were pure bred about one thousand 2000 shave been meansy of public sales distributed up-trams. In the record of performance about one thousand 2000 shave been about one thous

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DEMIS HAS HAND HURT Vesterday in the game with Providence, Bemis, the Leafa' catcher for the second time this season was incapacitated when his hand was split open by a foul tip. It isn ot known how long he will be out of the game, but trout of Peterboro has been re-cailed. A recruit pitcher from Port Arthur, by the name of Penfold, who is credited with pitching good ball in a league out there, if he shows anything, will be sent to Peterboro in place of

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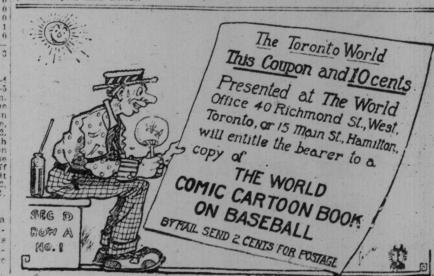
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WEST HILL

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AURORA

The employes of the T. Sisman Shoe Company will hold their annual fichic to Bond Lake Park today. A good proof sports has been arranged, and the Aurora Citizens' Band will furnish secretary-treasurer of the medical All residents in the town are museum. invited to be present.

STOUFFVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Collins an nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Minnie Isabella, to Bruce W. Clarke, B.A., teacher of mathematics at. Hum-berside Collegiate, Toronto. The marriage will take place in Stouffville Methodist Church on Wednesday, Aug. 13. at 8 p.m.

RICHMOND HILL

Reeve W. H. Pugsley has proclaimed Wednesday, Aug. 13, as Civic Holiday, in the municipality. That date has also been set for the firemen's excursion to Hamilto

Rev. R. J. McCormick, B.D., brotherin-law of Mr. Currie, will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

ARRIVES TO FIND HUSBAND MISSING

she found her hubby could not be lo-cated. Mrs. Jones did not have a cent vent the attainment of their object. of money on arriving in Kingston. Mayor Regney and Rev. A. E. Smart in-terested themselves in her case, and SCHOOL AUTHORITIES terested themselves in her case, and while a search was made for the miss-

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A lawn social and concert under the auspices of the three congregations of Scarboro parish for the rectory im-provement fund will be held Wednes-day. Aug. 13 on the rectory im-the doctors medical men generally had greatly The president made an appeal t the doctors present to endeavor to check the consumption of medicated wines, all of which, he said, were

mischievous. Canadian delegates to the medical ongress were active in several of the

twenty-six sections assembling yes-terday. Professor McTaggart, Mont-real, spoke in discussion on infant mortality; Dr. Pirie, Montreal, gave an intersetting demonstration interesting demonstration of the ap-plication of the cinematograph to the study of the intestinal canal. Dr. Maude Abbott has been elected

PEOPLE TO DECIDE

SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Premier Asquith Gives Cold Comfort to the Constitutional Suffragettes.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(Can. Press.)— Premier Asquith gave cold comfort to-day to Mrs. Millicent Fawcett, the president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, and her non-militant colleagues, when they in-terviewed him in his official residence n Downing street and urged him to

bring in a government measure be-stowing the franchise on women. Presbyterian Church tomorrow. As announced by the government ex-pert, the winners in the Richmond Hill feld grain competition were: William Clubine, Robert Tyndall, E. S. Legg, F. A. Clarke, O. J. Brillinger, J. S. McNair and James McLean. (c) State and the source of the militant suffragettes and the source of the source matter and there could be no ques-tion of the government undertaking the desired measure during the present parliament.

KINGSTON, Aug. 8.-(Special.)-After coming from Syracuse, N. Y., to with the people of the United King-meet her thusband, supposed to be dom, and said that if the women were working near Kingston Mills, Mrs. able to convince the people that such Lewis-Jones was disappointed when a change was desirable and beneficial

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CALL WAS SUDDEN FOR JAMES HOLDEN

BELLEVICLE: Aug. 8.-(Special.)-James Helden, a gardener who resided in the township of Sydney, stropped dead while in his garden yesterday. Heart failure was the cause of death Decreased was 50 years of age and married He was well known and highly esteemed in this vicinity.

provement in this respect had taken place in the army and the navy, where the young officers were setting a good example to their men. On the basis of last year's shipvor of New York has been about \$63.-750. a good example to their men. There had also been an enormous change among the commercial classes, while the use of alcohol in hospitals and

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Hon. W. H Hearst received a depu-tation from Orillia yesterday, headed by J. Hartt, M.L.A., seeking aid from the Ontario Government with respect to their new power plant.

to their new power plant. Owing to the Dominion Govern-ment's Georgian Bay Canal plans, the Orillia power plant had to be moved a mile and a half away from its prea mile and a half away from its pre-sent location. The Ottawa govern-ment will pay \$25,000 compensation. The deputation asked the Ontario Government to provide Orillia with a right of way for its transmission line

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HENRY PHILIPS,

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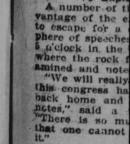
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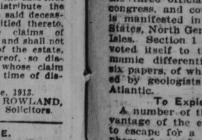
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lawns. The university constables, TANGO SHOCKS 'EM who are accustomed to all varieties of the academic human, seem awed in the face of such an array as throngs the halls and corridors, and the grass is allowed to suffer. Even if the pus, it is doubtful whether they would be disturbed.

without molestation on the university

No scenes of strife have marred the cosmopolitanism of the congress as yet, however, for the delegates do not recognize national distinctions as affecting scientific research. The national boundaries of the world are all products of a few centuries, but geol-ogists think in acons. Yesterday's program included an address by Prof. cheon in the parliament buildings at noon. Papers were read in each of the three official languages of the congress, and covered the topic as it is manifested in Canada, the United

States, North Germany and the British Isles. Section 1 at the same time devoted itself to the question of mag-mamic; differentiation, introduced by mamic differentiation, introduced by six papers, of which four were prepar-ed by geologists on this side of the Atlantic.

To Explore Hamilton. A number of the delegates took ad-vantage of the excursion to Hamilton to escape for a day from the atmos-phere of speeches. Still others left at 5 aclock in the afternoon for Madoc,

where the rock formation will be ex-"We will really not know what good this congress has done until we get back home and have a look at our nctes," said a delegate yesterday. "There is so much to see and hear that one cannot digest a fraction of it."

A marquee has been crected in the University College quadrangle and there tea was served in the late after-noon. Mayor Hocken and Mrs. Hocken were present, as well as several trate for the members of the university faculty. No Cumberland.

scesions were held in the evening. Today's work at the congress will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with a general meeting in the amphitheatre of the physics building, at which the topic of discussion will be, "The Phy-sical and Faunal Characteristics of the Pela Faunal the Palaeozonic Seas with Reference to the Value of the Recurrence of Seas in Establishing Geological Sys-Papers relative to the subject will be delivered by T. C. Chamberlain Chicago; Gustave Steinman. Bonn, Germany; Charles Schubert. New Haven; Paul Krusch, Berlin, Germany; Olaf Holtedahl, Christiania, Berlin Norway: E. O. Ulrich, Washington, D.C., and T. C. and R. T. Chamber-lain, Chicago.

Discuss Tectonics.

At 10.45 a special sectional meeting will discuss tectonics. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the committee on the seological map of Europe and the world will meet. At 2.30 a series of anne papers on miscellaneous subjects relating to economics and chemistry will be read before section 1 in the University College building.

and the day's program will conclude great misery prevails, with an illustrated lecture on Western Caraveli is a town toka will leave during the day.

UP IN MUSKOKA American and Japanese representa-tives should organize exterminating committees and proceed to settle the national differences on the front cam-Dance. MUSKOKA, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Quite a stir was created amongst the guests of the Windermere House last night when it was rumored that the management had decided to prohibit any more of the "tango" dances in the A P. Coleman of Toronto, dealing with pre-glacial times in America, and a talk on the volcanic cycles in Sar-dinia, delivered by Henry S. Washing-ton, of Washington, D.C. Glacial geology occupied the entire time off section 3, which met at 2.30 in the afternoon, following the ladies' and becomingly executed the dance is not objectionable, and no objection would have been made to it that the dancers kept within the proper limits. A few bold spirits, however, with more boldness than discretion, succeeded in

vulgarizing the dance to such an ex-tent that it has attracted the attention of the manager of the hotel, who says he "cannot permit the dance to go on while the dancers continue to introduce so many objectionable features."

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DID O'BRIEN MAKE

KINGSTON, Aug. 8.—(Special.)— Jack O'Brien, arrested at Sudbury in connection with the sensational mail bag robbery at the outer station on Jan, 22. was brought to Kingston this name correst of the sense of the station of the sense of the station of the sense of the station of the sense of report from Sudbury stated that O'Brien had confessed. T. J. Rigney, counsel for O'Brien. had an interview with the prisoner upon his arrival and afterwards Rigney stated that the report about the prisoner having confessed was not

true. Inspector Parkinson, when ask-ed if the accused had made a confession, stated that he had. Apart from this he had nothing to say.

TWO PERUVIAN TOWNS WIPED OUT BY QUAKE

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 6.-(Can. Press.)-University College building. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dunlap will en-tertain the delegates at a garden party at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the delegates are a garden for the inhabi-tants were rendered homeless and

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In the market yesterday further progress was made by the better class of shares, the list again maintaining an appearance of moderate buoyancy. A further rise of about a point in Mackay, which sold up to \$11-2, indicating a net gain of 31-2 points for the week, was the most interesting
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In the the most int reported in the second quarter, and it is not believed there will be much change in average prices for goods de-livered. If net earnings are \$40,000,000 in the third quarter, the total for the these were the excention rather there. these were the exception rather than year will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000.000, or approximately \$11,000.-000 below the banner year of 1907. The co Should earpings in 1913 reach the fig-Reserve CAVINGS deposited in this bank The rule. I draw the highest current rate of The continued weakness in Crown OF CANADA interest. Withdrawals of part or the cating a net gain of 3 1-2 points for the week, was the most interesting incident. Had any such movement occurred last year, traders would have whole amount may be made whenthat has HEAD OFFICE ever desired without delay. get money very cheaply. TORONTO talked an increased dividend, but just now they adduce nothing but a natural FEATURELESS DAY recovery. Three weeks ago the stock went as low as 76; it is now back to the level of last May. IN LONDON MARKET Another Spurt in Packers. For the first time in some days Brazilian showed real resiliency, scor-Consols Declined on Lack of Sup port-American Stocks Toronto Stock Exchange somnolence of the preceding four hours, which were relieved at odd moments ing a large fractional advance to 86 1-2, a new high record for this month. London cables reported a slightly firmer trend, but the demand originat-About Steady. **INVESTORS'** HERON & CO LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The stock marby heaviness in Union Pacific. Atchi-son, Southern Pacific, Texas and Pa-cific, Missouri Pacific, Reading and Steel were also heavy at times. Deket continued quiet and firm today. The leading home rails gained slimly, but consols declined in the absence of support. Rio was firm; Kaffirs hard-ened on continental buying, and rub-ber shares eased under profit-taking. American securities opened steady Members Toronto Stock Exchange able statement of earnings issued on Thursday. Other firm features were Twin City at 105, Burt preferred at 95, Toronto Railway at 139, and similar stocks of like merit Packers made **OPPORTUNITY** Steel were also heavy at times. De-clines in these issues ran from 1 to 1 1-2 points, while New Haven, which was under pressure from the outset, recorded its lowest price in over 20 years at 98 5-8. The decline was ac-companied by rumors suggesting a more conservative dividend policy by the incoming management. An eight-point break in Chicago and Alton pre-ferred was attributed to the road's poor earnings. Coppers were strong in the Stock & Bond Brokers NORTHWE Orders Executed on All Leading An opportunity is now offer-Exchanges. American securities opened steady and about unchanged. Prices adstocks of like merit. Packers made another spurt to 138, making a total gain of 14 points from its recent low, but this issue is so closely held that ed to purchase sound invest-Prices ad-Corre another spurt to 128, making a total gain of 14 points from its recent low, but this issue is so closely held that the spectacular movement attracted only a modicum of interest. Some of the preferred issues were in good de-the spectacular the spectacula ment STOCKS at prices much 16 King St. West, Toronto IN N. Y. MARKET In the latter still retains control of the leading industrials and ten leading rails for 1913 as follows: 10 Rails. 10 Indust. High Friday 120.0 69.1 Close Friday 119.0 69.1 Close Friday 119.0 69.1 Close Thursday 119.7 68.7 Close Medneaday 119.2 65.6 Close Medneaday 119.2 65.6 Close Saturday 117.9 67.4 Dening years 128.7 81.5 High year 128.7 81.5 High year 128.7 81.5 Low year 111.8 60.4 COPPER METAL HIGHER. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—United Metals co. selling agency is asking 15 3-4ce pound for electrolytic copper. Metal is reported firm at that figure. Recent buying has made heavy impression on stocks. MINNEAPOLUS CRAIN MARKET below the average---- to yield at-tractive income returns. earnings. Coppers were strong in the early dealings, but yielded later with the balance of the list. Prices showed general recoveries of a half to a full EUROPEA We desire to be of service to mand, evidencing the continued in-yestment buying which brokers re-port is becoming more of an influence from day to day. The market did not lack weak spots, both large and small investors Members Toronto Stock Exchange The Liverpool m wheat and 4d SMALL INVESTORS and invite correspondence. point from the low level. ST. LAWRE ARE BUYING BONDS Bonds were irregular, with strength | Send for list of stocks, with The market did not lack weak spots, tho these were the exception rather than the rule. Spanish River lost another 2 points at 261-2, a new low record, and a decline of 14 points from the price of a month ago. Announce-ment of a new stock issue explained the further down turn. The bonds sold at 78, which compared with the previ-ous sale at 96 in April. At 78 they return over 71-2 per cent. Steel Com-pany bonds at 933-4 and Bread bonds at 881-2 were both iower for the day. advanced 1-4 and the 2's and 4's and Panama 2 1-2's on call. ay and one lo current prices, dividend rate Baillie, Wood & Croft and income yield. on for old, an w-One load orders executed on all the principal Exchanges of the world. **CROWN RESERVE** JOHN STARK & CO. atoes-Prices per bushel **HEAVILY UNLOADED** 20 VICTORIA ST. fall, 26 Toronto St.



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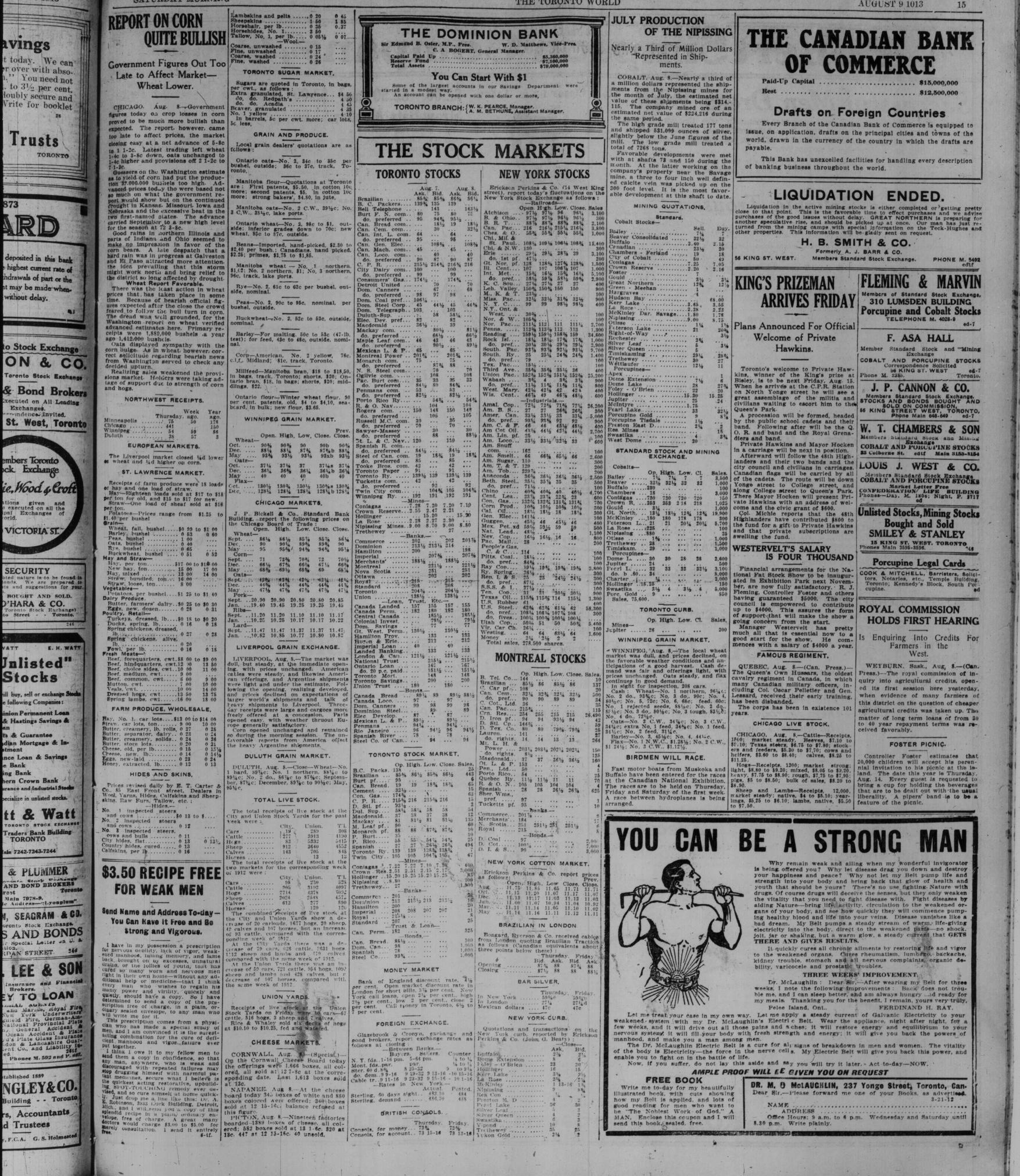
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Beginning Monday, there will be a striking HEAVY REP CRETONNES AND PRINTED display of new English Chintzes and Cretonnes, specially purchased at an exceptional price for August selling. All of the newest colorings, permanent colors and beautiful rich artistle the latest designs, the most effective color combinations are shown, with wall papers, furniture this quality possible at this low price. On sale and floor coverings to match or harmonize.

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Sugar and Cream Sets, handsomely cut with deep star patterns; Monday special, pair 1.95

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Cheval Mirrors, in mahogany finish. Regularly \$25.90. August Furniture Sale 18.95 Writing Desk, in mahogany. Regularly \$165.00. August

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