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# The War Danger and Canada's Duty.

Britain and Germany, are they about to go to war? The two greatest powers in the world of to-day! The two peoples most allke in many things, and descended from the one anotent stock!

The two most Protestant nations—the glory of the Great Reformation! The nations greatest in science, art, literature, commerce! One with the greatest navy, the other with the greatest army! The two rulers, cousins, grandsons of Queen Victoria! States that are seeking, each in its own way, the organization and betterment of their people!

Yes, war at least threatens, and it may be nearer than we imagine, or prophets foresee.

If war is sought by either, Germany is the one. England seeks not war. But she may have to force it; for, if Germany is bent on it, time is in her favor from a naval point of view-she is working over hours to build ships, docks, arsenals, to train sailors-and therefore, if England must meet Germany she may think it well to be beforehand, and seek to smash the German fleet, to drive German trade off the seas rather than give Germany the chance, by the aid of her growing naval power, to land an NO army of invasion on English soil.

The havor that might be wrought in such invasion beggars description. it might be the wreck of the empire—it would mean the greatest measure of tribute ever exacted by one victorious nation of another. The thought of such a catastrophe is the cause of the unrest, almost panic, that has come to the people of the United Kingdom. They have had five years and more of this strain, and it grows daily in its burden.

But that is one aspect. If the German fleet failed to come out the endorsed by the senate last night, was German army would move at once on a most stupendous line of aggression. supplemented to-day by a qualified free It would go into France, occupy Holland, Denmark, perhaps Belgiumtake what it wanted of all or any one of these countries, and place Ger- gaged in the foreign trade. many forever on the Atlantic coast. That is one thing Germans desire perhaps more than anything, and there is no means in sight that could stop adopted by the senate holds out practi- Seat Vacated by Sir Geo Kemp. them in that advance. Sooner or later Germany is bound to have the cally an unqualified invitation to for-Atlantic shoreline, and not unlikely her talk of invading England is for the very purpose of veiling a conquest of the three little countries that now he between her and the ocean. Then would she seek to be a sea-power!

And again it comes back to smashing the German fleet and de- adopted by a large vote, would authorstroying her sea-borne commerce. Bankruptcy and revolution—an upris- ise American owners of foreign-built ing of the common people of Germany, who are denied any fair share in ships, now compelled to sail under forthe government of their country. They are under a war lord-well-mean- eign flags, to bring their vessels under ing in many things, but a paternal feudalist at best. And yet a war lord who thinks he is by a divine right the Caesar of to-day!

Financial bankruptcy might set the German people into revolution that The senate worked to-night on the would end in the overturning of the empire and the downfall of feudalism, railroad control feature of the Panama the substitution of a republic for the tyranny of one man. The empire has Canal bill. Senator Bristow oposed the gun powder for its enemies, but it may have gun powder under its own plan of railroad controlled vessels, sugfoundations more startling in its effects than the war lord dreams of, the urged the adoption of the plan passed even he must have startling dreams in this direction.

And yet Germany must be allowed to expand—even by England. Per- tion. much to be dreaded. Then if not that then certainly to the southeast toward Austria, Turkey, perhaps Persia. In Africa, also; in South America, foreign-built ship admitted to Ameri-

And if she successfully invaded England nothing would keep her out less it was constructed with particular of America-not even the United States could stay her hand if Germany had reference to speedy and economical cona fleet and ships to cross the Atlantic. In that event, however, her first objective might be Canada. The Monroe Doctrine is a toy doctrine at best.

England must fight Germany or she must allow Germany to expand, and even that may only put back for a time a greater struggle.

Our hope seems best in Britain beating Germany now, or a revolution to Germany. If a revolution succeeded the over-ridden masses of that country would in their newly found strength put an end to the insolent militarism that threatens the peace of the world.

Democracy alone, trlumphant democracy, is the world's best hope for the cause of civilization and humanity.

If the mighty struggle can be staved off for a time a world-wide public opinion on the lines of a supremacy of popular rule might destroy that monster war begotten of one-man tyranny and one-man ambition!

And whether we like it or not Canadians are in the midst of these things. We are as intimately involved as the mother land. And not the the Canadian Pacific Railroad might be less are the people of the United States. It's a time of thought-it may be for prayer-certainly a time for

action. What is our action to be? He who thinks that something stupendous is not impending over us and over the empire, and over Germany, may feel free of care, but he is

not wise or foresighted What, then, should we do?

Basilian Fathers Dispose of the North Part of Novitiate Grounds on St. Clair

Clair-ave. The purchaser is R. B. Healey, real estate dealer. The deal was just closed this week

mile north of St. Clair ave., and a towed by the Modjeska. quarter of a mile east of Bathurst-st. Advance Shipments of Men's Fall Streets thru subdivisions touching at three sides will probably be continued into the property by the purchasers. The novitiate still retains 29 aeres price asked for this piece.

is selling from \$30 to \$120 a foot. Michael's College, confirmed the deal

# Taken Sick On Sinking Launch Witness Who Admitted Selling Transportation Privileges

John C. Noble of Toronto Was Stricken With Appendicitis on Waterlogged Boat Near Hamilton -Rescued by Steamer Modleska.

HAMILTON, Aug. 8 .- (Special)-John C. Noble, 180 Broadview-ave. Toronto, was suddenly seized with apand a party of Toronto men were pro- Sussex. ceeding to Hamilton this afternoon. The launch became waterlogged from member of The Transcript office, refacing thru a heavy sea with other ceived passes. In June or July of 1909 craft, and it was found necessary to he received two passes from Dr. C. A. hail the ss. Modjeska and have Noble Murray. One of these he sold and one hurried to the Hamilton city hospital, he gave away. He received a second lot He will probably undergo an operatiof passes later from Dr. Murray. He tion to-morrow. The launch shipped sold passes to Tilman Legere, John A. The tract is about three eighths of a so much water that it could not be Lea and a Mr. Messervey (who have

Hats. Yesterday the Dineen Company re- remember telling anybody that he was ceived the first advance shipment of ! of passes with Murray. The money he way authorities and said that statewith an extensive St. Clair-ave front. Henry Heath and Christy of London, got from Legere, Lea and Messervey It is said that \$10,000 an acre is the England, and soft felt blocks by Stet- he retained himself. son of Philadelphia. The Dineen Com- At this stage Frank A. McCully ask- except that he (Ferguson) did not Land in the adjoining neighborhood Heath, who is, by the way, sole maker to His Majesty and most of the other Murray. ray would later have the privilege of Railway office.

### Railroad-Owned Ships From Engaging in American Coast - wise Trade Thru Canal - Final Vote on Bill Expected To-day.

Senate Determined to Prohibit

REPLY TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (Can. Press) -Further important concessions to American shipping were made by the senate to-day thru amendment to the Panama Canal bill. The free toll provision to American coast-wise ships, toll provision for American vessels en-

A still more important amendment eign-built ships owned by Americans to hoist the American flag and register as American vessels. This amendment offered by Senator Williams, and American registry, provided they engaged only in foreign trade.

Railroad-Controlled Shins by the house, which would give the interstate commerce commission jurisdic-

can registry should be allowed to participate in mail-carrying contracts un-

version into an auxiliary naval cruiser. A somewhat similar restriction was in foreign trade. The provision adoptof vessels engaged in foreign trade the payment of tolls when passing thru the canal.

C. P. R. Clouds Issue.

some regulation must be enacted to separate definitely the railroads and the steamship lines. The suggestion that able to operate its shins thru the canal while American railway-owned ships would be prohibited had been brought

Press.)-The enquiry into the alleged sel.

illegal issue and distribution of Inter-

colonial Railway passes, which has

been going on at intervals for some

time, was resumed this morning be-

Elmer W. Ferguson, formerly a

previously testified to getting passes

from Ferguson. Witness said he did

not pay Murray for passes, nor did he

to "divide" the money from the sale

TRAFFICKING IN I.C.R. PASSES

STARTLING EVIDENCE AT INQUIRY

Given Him. Testified That Another Man Was Paid

to Get Out of Town and Try to Have

the Inquiry Stopped.

### MAY NOT GO TO **ALDERSHOT**

OTTAWA, Aug. 8. -(Special.) - Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, is expected back from the coast by Aug. 19. He will on that day be the chief speaker at the unveiling of the monument erected at Brockville to General Brock.

It is quite probable that the minister of militia will abandon his trip to Aldershot in September.

The naval policy of the government will be being formulated or discussed about that time, and it is likely that Premier Borden will want to have as many members of the government in attendance as possible.

Who Opposed Home Rule. Lost to the Gov-

ernment.

LONDON, Aug. 8 -(C. A. P.)-The Northwest Manchester by-election caused by the retirement of Sir George Kemp, resulted as follows: Sir John Randles (Unionist) 5573. Gordon Hewart (Liberal) 4371.

The Liberal majorities in December, 1910, and January 1911, were respectively 445 and 783. Joynson Hicks in 1908. running as a Conservative candidate,

upon the Williams free ship amendment ing from Isle of Man holidays to poll, adopted to-day. This provided that no and others journeying from Germany.

From 1885 to 1906 Northwest Manchester was a Unionist stronghold, but that party at the debacle of the latter year. In 1908, Mr. Churchill went down made upon the granting of the free tool to defeat, but two years later Sir Geo. privilege to American vessels engaged Kemp was induced to oppose Mr. Joynson-Hicks the champion of tariff re-Law reduced his majority to 445.

Sir Geo. Kemp's resignation has been long expected and every effort was The subject of railroad-controlled made to induce him to reconsider his ships brought out a defence of the decision, which he intimated had been house bill by Senators Clapp, Poindexter | caused by pressure of business. It was and others. Chairman Clapp of the in- understood, however, that his real terstate commerce commission said reason was his antagonism to home rule. The result shows that the apprehension felt by the Liberal council in the constituency was well founded. Sir John Randles, the successful Unionist candidate, possesses much local influence, but even with this allowance, the turn-over will be hailed as another proof of the present unpopularity of the

go away, as he was the guilty party,

Continuing, witness said Vye had

Ferguson told of an enquiry begun

at the time by the Intercolonial Rail-

# What Some Who Have Worked

in Toronto Restaurants Have TORONTO'S NEW Seen - III-Kept Kitchens Only Part of Disgraceful Conditions - Dr. Hastings Praises World's Campaign.

IMPROVEMENT ALREADY

This morning excerpts from various letters of citizens interested in The World crusade for cleaner restaurants in Toronto, are printed. Already there is a noticeable difference to be seen in nany of Toronto's eating houses. Going along the street, especially Queenstreet and Yonge-street, any time after, midnight, it does one's heart good to see the managers of these places supervising cleaning up processes. Waiters are down on their marrow bones scrubbing away like good fellows. In very few of the places do you get butter served that the waiter has placed on your patty with his fingers.

Charles Hutchinson of 73 Teraulaystreet brought into the office a huge bone he found among potato served him at supper. The bone is old and greasy and has a musty odor. The following extract is taken from a letter received from a man on John-

Cook Tells Experiences. "Many thanks are due to The World for exposing dirty restaurants who cater for disease germs.

"A few of my personal experiences (absolute facts) I will volunteer free Clever defeated Winston Churchill by 429, gratis. On arriving from the old coun-Churchill's majority in 1906 was 1241. try I was determined to tackle any kind To-day's election caused great ex- of honest employment until successful

within easy distance of the Union Station, where i was installed in a kitchen upstairs. Here the cooking utensils as Kidd, aged 38, of 144 Sherbourne-st., well as the dishes were fairly clean, and Thomas Bradley, aged 36, of 25 So was the kitchen itself; but what Seaton-st., the police gathered in what took my eye was 'saving the scraps of they believe to have been two of the butter, meat, soup,' etc., instead of util- most daring thives that have operated izing the garbage bin-the best recep- in Toronto for some time. tacle for scraps coming from unknown ed by the senate specifies that owners form. The fears of the cotton spinners mouths. Some of these dirty leavings victed of having broken into the prem-George the victory, but at the second mill and eventually found their way making off with more than a thousand general election in 1910, Mr. Bonar into the 'staff' dining room. Oh, hor-dollars' worth of opium. For this ne rors, thought I. Then I discovered that was sentenced to six months in the 10, 15, 20 and 25 cent restaurants se- Central prison by Magistrate Denison. cured the other stuff almost for a song. Kidd it is alleged was Bradley's ac-

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Damage From Frost Not Seri ous-Farmers From United States Spying Out New Land.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The weather conditions are continuing favorable to the maturing of the crops A slight damage is reported from frosts in some localities, but it is neither general nor of a serious nature. From all along the Canadan Northern reports MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 8 .- (Can | testifying and then could have counhave come in of the crops ripening rapidly, and with a few exceptions everything points to a bumper harvest along their lines, thru the west. Aug. 20 is Vye to Dr. Murray's office, and the Edmonton and Prince Albert, the it fore Commissioner G. Hazen Adair of money it was understood was for Vve. prairie province around the 15th. cleared Murray had said that Vye

could stay away till matters were smoothed over: that he would go to Ottawa and see about calling off the investigation. Murray remarked to him that it was right that Vye should and that he in leaving town assumed admitted to him that he had taken passes from The Transcript office. Witments made by J. T. Hawke in The the city by to-night.

Transcript were substantially correct ed the privilege of appearing for Dr. participate in any theft. Ferguson Chicago come in the city with five cars over the west during harvest time. Rev. T. J. Hayes, president of St. crowned heads of Europe. Both the The commissioner said he could not his office and allowed Vye to steal pro- Raymore, Saskatchewan. Raymore is denied ever admitting that he sat in this morning and are on their way to allow everybody mentioned in evidence perty from his employer. Vye at the on the new line of the G. T. P. to Re- to harvest this year's crop in the three matter and ourselves will be able to when approached by The World yester- Dineen Company's stock is complete in to have counsel present, but Dr. Murtime was employed in the Intercolonial gina. They left for the west at 8.45 this prairie provinces. The City of Winnimorning an the Regina express.

# T.G. Meredith Is City Counsel at \$15,000 a Year

COUNSEL ONE OF **CLEVER FAMILY** 

Thomas Graves Meredith, K.C., is a son of the late Mr. W. C. Meredith, a member of the Irish bart, who came to Canada from Dublin in 1832, and held a division court position for a number of years.

T. G. Meredith was born in 1853 at London, Out. He was educated at Helmuth College. He entered Toronto University in 1872 and graduated in law in 1878. He is a member of the Church of England and a Conservative in politics. He was married in 1882 to Miss Jessie, daughter of the late Senator Sir John Carling. He has two sons, Stanley H. and Redmond.

On entering on the practice of law he became a member of the firm of Scatcherd & Meredith, of which his brother, the present chief justice, was senior member. On Sir William's elevation to the bench he became a member of the firm of Meredith & Fisher, in which he has continued ever since. He was appointed city solicitor for Lowdon in the continued ever since. He was appointed city solicitor for Lowdon in the continued ever since. He was appointed city solicitor for Lowdon in the continued ever since.

continued ever since. He was ap-pointed city solicitor for London in 1894. He received the appointment of King's counsel from the Ontario overnment in 1902.

Government in 1902.

He is a brother of Chief Justice
Sir William Meredith; Hon. R. M.
Meredith of the chancery division
and chancellor of the Western University, and of Henry Vincent
Meredith, general manager of the
Bank of Montreal.

Work Lands Men Charged With First Taking Opium and Then Cocaine in Police Station.

In the arrest by Detectives Tipton and Archibald last night of Kenneth

Bradley was eight months ago concompice in that robbery, but before the police were able to locate him he had skipped out of the city, leaving, it his appointment was no reflection on is thought, for the United States. the legal talent in Toronto. Several

The return of Kidd to the city was time between noon on Saturday and

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Council With Practically No Opposition Approves Appointment-Trinity College Deal Ratified-Can Proceed on Humber Scheme -Alternative Viaduct Proposition.

T. G. Meredith, K.C., at present city solicitor of London, Ont., was appointed cornoration counsel at a salary of \$15,000 a year, by the council last night. This action was taken after a telegram had been received from Mr. Meredith stating that he would consider the offer if the above mentioned salary, were provided.

After his appointment had been agreed upon the decision of the council was telegraphed to Mr. Meredith. who is at present in Prowdneck, Maine, and a query was sent asking for his formal acceptance of the position and inquir-

ing when he would be able to report The only criticism of the appointment came from Controller Foster. who objected to the large salary to be provided. The controller also criticized the board of control for not making a more thoro search for a local man. On the other hand, the board of control were profusely congratulated on their choice and the consensus of opinion among the aldermen was that they had chosen the logical man for

It was a busy session for the council and many matters of importance were dealt with. The Trinity College agreement was ratified. The board of control were granted authority to introduce a bylaw to acquire the necessary property and carry out the terms of the Humber valley park, and bou vard agreement with Home Smith. It was also decided to submit an alternative proposition to the ratepayers next January that the Bloor-street viaduct be built of concrete. The proposition to the ratepavers.

Mr. Meredith's Appointment. The board of control's recommendation that T. G. Meredith, K.C. be anpointed corporation counsel at a salary of \$15,000 a year, was introduced by Controller Hocken, who pointed out that Mr. Meredith's experience in municipal affairs made his services most and his principles and all round ability made him the logical man for the post-

the legal talent in Toronto. Several local men had been approached regardmarked by another robbery of Lyman ing the position, but none of these Bros.' warehouse. This occurred some evinced any desire to accept the position except at salaries that were quite Monday. This time the robbers made off with 5 ounces of cocaine, two dozen tainments were the very highest, he safety razors, about a dozen ordinary declared. He was aggressive and a razors, several razor strops and a good administrator and just such a quantity of pipes and other articles. quantity of pipes and other articles.

The suspicions of the police were disaid, must fight some of her greatest rected against the pair by the infor- legal battles in the near future and mation supplied them by a dealer to the services of a strong man were eswhom it is alleged Kidd tried to dissential. Mr. Meredith's services, he pose of some of the razors. This man said, would be available in a few days, gave a description of Kidd to the po-

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# Energetic Hon. 'Bob' Rogers Is Busy on Harvesting Job

Old Time Passiveness of Interior Department is Replaced By Vigorous Co-operation, Assures Minister -Thinks Advertising in U.S. Papers For Help a Good Method.

will be general in other parts of the In the course of an interview to-day, Winnipeg to all parts in Manitoba, the Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of having a good effect, and I anticipate Having harvested their crops and fu- the interior, said: "I am keeping in that this number of harvesters will be ished the great bulk of their work for pretty close touch with the labor situa- sent from the city. The great bulk, this year, American farmers from the tion in the west so far as it relates to however, must come from eastern Canwestern states are beginning to swarm the need of harvest help and the hear- ada and the border states on the other up in the Canadian west again, to see tiest co-operation of the interior de- side of the line. Special effort will be this country with its wealth of wheat partment and its staff in meeting the made to attract an unusually large and grains standing and in the stook. demand may be relied upon. I have number of farm workers from the east-They say they want to see for them- remained over in Winnipeg for a few ern provinces, including, of course selves, the much-vaunted grain fields days to attend to this matter particu- Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. I of the Canadian west, and see for them- larly, and I am giving it my personal am inclined to consider favorably adselves wherein lies the superiority of attention. In former years the interior vertising in the United States for harthe Canadian wheat belt over that of department took little more than a vest help. Possibly from 8000 to 10,000 the American states, from which they passive interest in the question of the good men might be secured from Kancome. Several hundred of these Ameri- supply of harvesters. This year, and sas, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois, where can farmers arrived in the city last in the future, every effort will be put the harvest is rather earlier than ours. night and to-day. All will be out of forth by our department to help in pro- "In any case special efforts will be viding for the constantly increasing made by the interior department to The William Persan Land Co. of demand for farm help coming from all | deal with the harvest situation and I

> "At least 50,000 men will be required peg will probably provide about 6000 of mand."

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8 .- (Can. Press.) - these. The one-cent a mile rate from

Cases of Measles Under New Orders Approved and Issued by Government Must Be Placarded — Scarlet Fever Quarantine Now Six Weeks -Smallpox Rules Stringent.

### ORDERS ON VACCINATION

The new health regulations, which are consequent on the act which was passed during the last session of the provincial legislature, were approved of and issued by the Ontario Govern- Confidently Expect to Capture ment vesterday.

The quarantine regulations remain practically as they were, with the ex. ception that cases of measles are to be placarded in future, and the period of quarantine for scarlet fever is now

extended to six weeks. Every medical officer of health is turing the all-round championship at required to possess a complete and the Toronto Police Force annual games fully comprehensive map of the muni-cipality under his control on which he Wednesday. This is the way Inspector

every individual case of communicable atthe matter. disease in existence. The smallpox regulations have been considerably altered and made more applicable to the whole of the province. The local health boards are Toronto force, went to Montreal last required to appoint sanitary police month and won the all-round chammen immediately smallpox gives evi. pionship from the police there. Added dence of being at all prevalent. If to this there are a number of others of this order is not complied with within the Toronto force who will be keen a reasonable time, then the provincial contenders for the championship. need be, increase the number already auspices of the Toronto association, appointed by the local authorities if if appointed by the local authorities if it sees fit.

May Isolate People The boards have power to isolate persons migrating from an infected Lamdrault, locality, prevent passengers landing Louis Morel, C. Robillard and A. Martrain if they have any suspicion as ship. Alex. Stewart will be here to to their health if coming from an in- represent the police of Brantford. fected area.

and the inspectors attached to all will far outrival any yet held. health boards at ports of entry into the province are privileged to board all trains, boats, etc., and make thoro Crowd Unaware of examinations of persons coming from infected areas. They have the power to order the passengers to produce a certificate of vaccination, and should the party or parties not produce suf-

In every municipality where small-pox is said to exist the council shall when the second of three parachutes vaccination of every unvaccinated failed to work. Fanning was found person residing within the district, outside of the fair grounds, with one carry out these regulations is liable made a rapid descent, but his fall

The sanitary regulations affecting lumber camps have been tightened trees that obstructed the crowd's view and he dropped 50 feet to the ground up generally, and the new order is sleeping space per man shall be 600 in accordance with the old order of things. According to the new orders it is

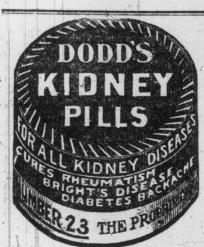
imperative that the local M.O.H shall With the election of officers and the report a tuberculosis case within choice of place of meeting for next twelve hours of its discovery and convention, the Canadian Horticultural have the person or persons placed in Association came to a close to-day, the nearest hospital or hospitals, and should the person infected be destitute the cost of maintenance shall be provided for by the municipality out of funds appropriated for such purposes by the provincial legislature. The M.O.H. is required to enforce patient has been removed.

Must Report Changes. Every person suffering from tuberculosis must report his change of reother locality, they must immediately notify the local M.O.H. resident in that area.

No meat not slaughtered in municipal abattoirs can be sold unless it bears the stamp of the local inspectors

The body of a person who has died of a communicable disease cannot be transported by train, etc., unless it is wrapped in a sheet rung out in 1500 bichloride of mercury and placed in an hermetically sealed coffin which must bear the M.O.H.'s certificate. The body cannot be disinterred except by order of the attorney general, unless for the purposes of transportation and burial in Ontario.

While in Toronto call on Authors' & Cox, 135 Church-street, makers of Artificial Limbs, Trusses, Deformity Appliances, Supporters, etc. Oldest and most reliable manufacturers in Can-



# Colonial Heights

The civic car line on Danforth Avenue and the Bloor Street viaduct will give direct transportation to any part of the city. The rapidity with which builders have purchased lots on this property proves that it fills a long felt want. July sales, with very little advertising, were the largest in the history of the Corporation.

All improvements are being put in as quickly as possible. Streets are wide and reasonable restrictions will make this district a choice

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Allround Championship at Games - Entries Coming in From Many Cities.

There is no fear of an outsider capmust display the exact location of Dickson of No. 1 Police Division looks

His reason for confidence is this: While A. Maranda of the police force board shall appoint the officers, or if While the games will be under the tries coming in from Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Brantford and a number of

other Canadian cities. Those from Montreal will be Capt-Sergeant Desmarteau, from a boat or disembarking from a anda, who won last year's champion-The police are receiving additiona The provincial board's inspectors entries every day and state that from

ficient evidence of ever undergoing the inoculation, that they enfoce their return to the same or order their return to the point of embarkation.

| Bud Fisher, James Cullen, Earl and crowding the Northern Tioga County Curtis, Three Alex, Norton and Lee, Fair grounds at Newark Valley this afternoon beheld J. J. Fanning, a balkinetograph, Princess Flor. Next week Kinetograph, Princess Flor. Next week Conservation Yacht Conservat BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 8 .issue a proclamation and order the used in descending from a balloon Any o cial who refuses to or does not leg and one arm broken, dead. He had from the trapeze took place behind trees that obstructed the crowd's view

that the individual apportionment of HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION cubic feet, instead of 500, which was Officers Elected on Closing Day of Montreal Convention.

> MONTREAL, Aug. 8.-(Can. Press.)after three days of afternoon and morn-

Peterboro was chosen as the seat of next year's convention, Hamilton and boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf Berlin retiring in its favor this afternoon.

The new state of officers to a field the property of the property o The new state of officers is as follows: President, W. Muston, Davisville.

the immediate cleaning and disinfec- Ont.; vice-president H. B. Cowan, Petion of the premises from which the terbore; second vice-president, George Hopton, Montreal; sécretary-treasurer Jules Luck, Montreal; executive, M. Milford (Sherbrooke), F. Wise (Peterboro), A. Ferguson (Montreal), J. Grasidence to the local authorities, and ham (Ottawa), A. H, Ewing (Woodshould he or she be removed to ansteady, H. G. Mullis (Brampton), A. Annandale (Toronto), F. S. Chasema (London), E. I. Mepstead (Ottawa).

### CONFERENCES INCREASE

Rev. George H. Cornish, Methodist general conference statistician, an ounces the following membership for he three leading Ontario conferences l'oronto 58,841, increase 1384; London 50,947, increase 184; Hamilton, 53,278,

### GOT GOODS ON THEM

Edward Scott and David Storey, who made off with a watch and medal be-longing to George Laird, a stranger in he city, were both given jail terms resterday. The stolen articles were found on them when they were arrested, and this was sufficient to convict them. Magistrate Denison imposed a sentence of six months on Storey, who to jail for 60 days.

Completed India High School. Rev. J. I. Brown, secretary Baptist was laid last November by the late early Sunday. diary origin, has destroyed the school at Vizagapatam. It will cost \$10,000

Lots \$33 per foot upwards.

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# SCARBORO BEACH PARK

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North Bay, Cobalt and the farming district around New Liskeard will be the first places visited. Wednesday night don Cadet Battalion, lieutenant in the local sector of the King's Own Rifles as retary is Gordon P. McEnaney, 63 Aziel-strict around New Liskeard will be adjutant; H. Pickard, 1st City of London Rifles are held at the Masonic Temple West Toronto. Sunday, Sept. 22 has been appointed the first places visited. Wednesday night will find the party at Halleybury, where by the Baptists as Sunday school raily day thruout Canada.

Montenegrins in Retreat.

SALONIKI, European Turkey, Aug. S.—Can. Press.—It is reported that the Montenegrins have evacuated the Moj gight will be spent at Timigami, and from that town the return journey to from the towns visited Friday. Friday and from that town the return journey wiff be commenced. Saturday morning.

The Cadet Battalion, 'lieutenant in structor, and R. Alpin, Eton College contingent, sergeant-major.

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City Official's Report Advises Their Prohibition-No More Auto Races and Over-crowded Boats-\$3360 for Exhibition Repairs - May Extend Wright Avenue to Park.

Means for the protection of human Myes was the subject of a report from the departmental heads of the city hall, which was submitted to the board of control yesterday, and passed on from that body to the legislation committee. The report covers a variety of menaces to which the citizens are subjected, and it embodies a request that increased vigilance be exerted by those in authority, and thereby taking steps for the minemizing of the large number

of risks thready existent. Conc.ue.ang that .. .. phys.carly m-

count of the damage to property, not- the so-called white slave traffic.

It is imperative that measures be taken for the proper protection of pedestrians who have occasion to cross the various railway crossings that surround the city, and the officials ask that surround the city, and the officials ask that icemen should be placed at these

the horse ring fenses, \$15; the fencing close to the eastern entrance, \$250; new entrance gates at Stanley Barracks,

The items under the heading of conorete work are: Entrance walks at the auguration of O'Neill Playgrounds, administration and dairy buildings and machinery hall, \$350; walk in front of the government building \$750; in front of the W. C. T. U. hall, \$550; 750, addi-

Wright-avenue Extension. The board rassel a motion by Controller McCarthy, instructing the com-missioner of works and the parks comto High Park. This street, the controller declared, would be considerably improved if projected thru to the park. The grounds will serve a large portupolar declared would be considerably in the could and there was no reason why this could

not be done.
T. E. Kyle, representing the Industrial Pilm Co. requested permission to take moving pictures of sections of the first brigade in action, the northe force t

The board reported funds to the extent of \$50,000 to purchase the property which they now lease from the Dominion Government, adjoining the cattle market. The land will be used in connection with the civic cattle market, and the cattle market. with the civic cattle market, route.

nexation of additional territory. Acting Mayor Church contended that no sections should be taken into the city, which had granted any unfavorable franchises. He also urged that all annexed districts should pay their fair shape of the taxes on improvements. Mr. Church suggested a conference with Mayor Frederick Baker of Cleveland, who he said was an authority and, who he said was an authority in the annexation question. Controller focken favored a committee being ap-ointed to consider the whole question.

By Establishing What Purported to Be a Disorderly House in Tenderloin District, Agents of Mr. Rockefeller Gained Insight Into White Slave Traffic.

NEW YORK. Aug. 8 .- By far the most possible for the inspectors to personal- NEW YORK. Aug. 8.—By far the most by me, but each incomment to-day in the hanging sign, it is asked that the coun-nany-sided investigation into the mur-cil pass a bylaw prombing the erec-der of Gambler Rosenthal, and its surtion of such signs within the city rounding muck of police graft, is the If the city half officials have their news of John D. Rockefeller jr.'s quiet complementary enquiry into conditions races at the Exhibition Park, on actin the underworld, particularly as to

withstanding the big risks to human life that are taken at such events. This does not apply to organizations that use the park for athlede sports only. It is suggested that the harbor commission should take proper care to see that no boats leave the wharves over-crowded, and that they carry adequate life-saving apparatus.

While Mr. Rockefeller and his agents dedline to discuss the matter, it is generally credited that thru the etsablishment of what purported to be a disorderly house in the tenderloin, agents of Mr. Rockefeller have gathered a great deal of valuable material. It was gathered primarily for reports to congress and the legislature as a basis for corrective legislature as a basis for

policemen should be placed at these level crossings, in order to ensure public safety.

Exhibition Repairs.

Dr. Orr made an application to the board of control for appropriations covering the improvements which are necessary this year on account of the changes which have been made in the grounds in the erection of new buildings, etc. The total amount, \$3350, and the different items age: Painting the exterior of the education building, \$250; the women's rest building, \$250; the horse ring fences, \$15; the fencing Whitman's Glowing Tribute,

POSTPONED OPENING

Wet Weather Prevented Official In-

Unfavorable weather conditions prevented the opening of the O'Neill play-grounds at the corner of St. David's and Regent-sts. yesterday afternoon.
Ald. John O'Neill, after whom the
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Frank Gray, Bicycle Thief. Secured Rope and Scaled Wall in Unostentatious Manner.

made his escape from the jail yard this afternoon, and all efforts to find trace of the prisoner have failed. Gray and another prisoner named Summerfay, also awaiting removal to the Central, were allowed the freedom of the jail yard about four o'clock for exercise, During a heavy rainfall, the men stepped into a small enclosure before which Turnkey Hayes paced. Summerby says Gray went back into the yard, and ten minutes later he was nowhere to be seen. A rope made of sheeting dangled from the bars of an upper window, told the story. By means of it Grey hauled himself hand over hand to within reach of the jail wall, which he successfully scaled. The turnkey states that when the men entered the yard there was no sign of the rope. Summerby, the other prisoner, gave the first alarm of the escape. Gray was sentenced to one year and 260 days, and was afterwards given an additional three months for a previous attempt to escape...

Nicaragua Situation Clearing. CORINTO, Nicaragua, Aug. 8.— (Can. Press.)—The latest advices received here respecting the situation at Nicaragua indicate a desire for peace on the part of the rebels under the former war minister, Gen. Luis Mena. The American guard at Managua has given a feeling of security to all American and other foreign/residents.

To Preach in Chicago. Rev. J. T. Shields, pastor Jarvis-street Baptist Church, has accepted an the Moody Church, Chicago, Aug. 18 to 25.

lieved to have been the tool of the ness, and \$5 for Staff-Inspector Kenother two, both of whom have previous records. It is thought the women Heale's reply was that he had never ous records. It is thought the women

Italian Given Three Year Sentence. BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) - Frank missed. Marks, the young Italian mason of various addresses, who gave Sergt. Grasser a ten-mile chase on July 28, who threatened to shoot the officer imprisonment in the provincial peni-tentiary by Police Magistrate Weir. street east.

cretly passed tools to them. As a re-

to all visitors.

Allowing visitors to visit the in- When the charge against Philo Lamb, mates of the Mercer Reformatory is proprietor of the Hotel Lamb, of sellbelieved to have been responsible for ing liquor after hours, came before the escape of three women from there, Magistrate Denison yesterday morning, two of whom are still at large. Short- it looked for a while as if Toronto was ly after the escape of the women a face to face with a police graft investitelephone message was received telling gation. In denying the charge, Mr. Lamb stated that Fred Heale, a de-BROCKVILLE, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—of a woman whose peculiar actions had attracted attention. This proved to be department, had come to him and state Frank Grey, under sentence to the Cenone of those who had escaped and on ed that he had caught Lamb and his trai Prison for the theft of several her were found two files, a screwdriver son behind the bar, but could settle it for ten dollars. Of this, \$2.50 was for hade his escape from the jail yard this somewhat weak-minded and she is be-

secured the files from visitors who se-cretive passed tools to them. As a re-had he made any such offer. As Philo Lamb, his son, Frederick. sult the institution will now be closed and Mrs. Lamb, all three denied that the legal hours, the charge was dis-

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Annexation must soon come, following the example of North Toronto. Lots on Spadina Road, Walmer Road and Kendal Avenue at \$26 to 50 per foot. All restricted.

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CIVIC LABOR BUREAU

Conference Discusses Establishment, ters after Mayor Geary's return. Also Foreign Preference

ing a civic labor bureau, the appoint- against English laborers in connection sider Commissioner Starr's report on the alleged preference given to foreign labor over domestic and British, a conference was held in the mayor's office they object to working under an Italian yesterday afternoon, when, after an boss.

hour's discussion, it was decided to make no recommendation until after another meeting had been held. It was agreed to again deal with these mat-Several city officials, members of the British Imperial Association of Barls-court and others interested attended for conference. The chief topic up for To discuss the feasibility of establish- discussion was the discrimination with civic undertakings, which the Earlscourt representatives claimed

# Baseball Toronto 6 . Golf For Canadian . Trotting

# Fourth Day at Pittsburg

## Note and Comment

Again a Canadian is likely to sume any honor there may be in holding the heavyweight championship of the world. For want of reliable opponents, Jack Johnson is about to retire, and the sharps say he will come back opportunely to fight the holder Leafs Were Behind 5 to 2 at for another purse of worthy dimen-

When the despatch about Johnson retiring was shown to Tommy Burns at Calgary he immediately announced that he claimed the heavyweight championship of the world, and would de fend it against all comers.

come out, with the statement that he innings. The Skeeters had a 5 to 2 lead | Cir has retired, the title reverts to me," when the Toronto squad came up for declared Burns, "and I will defend it their half of the ninth. The Leafs got at Saskatoon on Aug. 8, when I meet to Viebahn in telling fashion and put Bill Rickard of Vancouver.

Bill Rickard of Vancouver.

"I have never retired from the ring and have always been in good condition, even after I lost the title to the game for Kelley, was none too good."

across four runs, turning a defeat into 6 to 4 win.

Brooklyn 1; New York 2, Pittsburg 1.

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Flynn in San Francisco on Labor Day, McConnell, 2b and a couple of New York promoters, notably Billy Gibson of the Manison XMuener .... Square Garden Club, would like to Gaspar, p ... xxDalton ... XxDalton ... Kent, p .... Curtis..... notably Billy Gibson of the Madison !

If Jack Johnson actually retires from many big fellows, white and black, will claim the championship. At least one, Samual Langford, Boston's Tar Baby, appears to have a right to proclaim himself Johnson's successor. Langford is a native-born Canadian from Nova Scotia. He again whipped Sam McVey in 20 rounds at Sydney, N. S. W., last week. Cable reports say that McVey took a sound thrashing. This was the fourth meeting between Langford and McVey. They fought a 20-round affair, in which Langford appeared to be the master, altho Referee Sndwey Baker decided in McVay's favor and nearly caused a riot. The third fight resulted in a clean-cut victory for Langford but May and the Purity of the support of the successful of the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the control of the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the control of the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the control of the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May are the clean cut victory for Langford but May ar many big fellows, white and black,

Langford says, is not a credit to the colored race.

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Meyers may be prejudiced, but this expression conforms so closely to my own views that I take pleasure in givening his words more publicity. His reason for saying that he could catch Matty sitting in a racking chair lies in the wonderful dontrol of "Big Six." who, more than any other pitcher, seems to have the ability to put the ball just where he wants to.

May Picad Insanity.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—(Can. Press.)—

Jacob F. Guthrie, confessed "gentleman burgiar" and forger, to-night, was booked at the Central Police Station on nine charges of burgiary and two G. S. L.

Start of Ninth, But Free Hitting Netted Four Runs and the Game.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 8.—Joe Kelley's New York band of slugging Leafs pulled out a sen-Chicago... Now that Johnson has actually sational victory here to-day in the last across four runs, turning a defeat into 6

Johnson in Australia. The champion- and Schlafly's crew bunched hits on him ship again rests with the white race for three runs in the fourth and two more

and I am prepared to defend it.

"Precedent shows that I am now rightly entitled to the title. Even had I not been a champion, I believe that I not been a champion. I believe that the title would be mine if for no other reason than that Jack Johnson is on record for saying that I gave him the toughest fight of his whole career."

Tommy is in fine shape for his bout at Saskateon, weighing about 192 or 193 pounds now. He will take off several more pounds before he goes into the ring with Rickard. Efforts are being made to match Burns with Jim Flynn in San Francisco on Labor Day,

Methor to joined the Leafs here to-day and who came from the Brooklyn Trolley Cleveland. 47 56 456

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St. Louis 48 Washington 0; Cleveland 3, New York 5; Philadelphia at Chicago, no same, rain.

TORONTO— A.B. R. H. O. A. 15

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Maryland is almost as strongly on the charges of hunglary and two foregreets of hung

# Baseball Records

National League. Philadelphia 4: St. Louis 2.

Thursday scores: St. Thomas 5-2, Hamitton 3-0; Ottawa at London, wet grounds; Peterboro at Brantford, wet grounds; Berlin at Guelph, wet grounds. Friday games: St. Thomas at Peterboro; Ottawa at Brantford, Berlin at London, Guelph at Hamilton.

## Wild Bill Donovan To Lead the Grays

# Record Entry for D.B.A. Tourney Granites Lead With Ten Rinks

Tournament Gets Under Way Monday Afternoon on Four City Lawns - The Draw for First Day.

ommiftee met last evening at the Vic Beach 5, Balmy Beach 4, Alexandra 4, London 6, Lakeview 2, Parkdale 7, Rusholme 6, High Park 4, St. Matthews 5, R. C.Y.C. 4, Park, Pres. Ch. 3, Oaklands 3, Weston 2, Berlin 2, Thistles 5, Buffalo 2, Peterboro 2, St. Catharines 2, Unionville 2, Elora 2, Harriston 2, Woodstock 2, Lawrence Park 2, and one each, Dundas, Acton, Barrie, Mitchell, Paris, Strafford, Eastbourne, Clinton, Whitby, Brampton, Bienheim, Grimsby, Bowmanville, Ingersoil, Gueiph, Ottawa, Bolton, Mt. Forest, Exeter, Parkette, Lorne Park, Waterloo, St. Simon, Mimico, Oshawa, in all 54 clubs.

St. Simon, Mimico, Oshawa, in all of clubs.

The lawns of the Granite, Victoria, Queen City and Capada Clubs will be used and all rinks will be started on Monday afternoon.

In the evening on Monday the visiting bowlers will be entertained at Shea's, when special attractions will be put on, in addition to the regular program.

It is expected that Acting Mayor Church and Ald. Maguire will welcome the visitors and officially open the tournament. Games will start promptly at 2 and 4 p.m. on Monday and following days at 9 a.m., instead of 9.30, as announced previously. This change is found necessary on account of the very large entry and bowlers will serve their own interests by observing the rule to start sharp on time. The following is the draw:

—Preliminary Round, Victoria Lawn, at 2 p.m.—

Green No. 1 Charge H. Orr (Gran.) V.

Lavery (Harriston).
No. 8-M. H. VanValkenburg (B.B.) v. C. H. Stiver (Union).

-Granite Lawn Preliminary Round, 2

L. J. W. Mitchell (R.C.Y.C.) v. W. A.

-First Rounds Wm. Bell W. Feeman ... Out 4584 54 21 J. Newman
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Out 4634253-2 W. Hager
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F. Lock
J. A. Black

# Baseball Gossip.

A real old-time finish—Four runs in the nath, making it a one run victory.

Heavy hitting did the trick.

The Leafs made it two out of three.

Pitcher Kent made his debut in a Leaf uniform and performed well. He held Jersey City scoreless for two innings and got a hit on his only journey to the plate.

On to Providence to-day for a tour-same series.

Fred Navin is having his troubles with two second division teams, the Tigers and the Grays.

The Birds failed to hold up their end of the fight, Rochester shutting them out,

closely bunched, just behind Baltimore, that any day is likely to bring about some changes in their relative standings. Frank Chance's baseball days are about over. Specialists have discovered that his spine is seriously injured.

Green No. 1—George H. Orr (Gran.) v.

Green No. 2—Dr. Moore (Can.) v. W. H.
Irving (Q.C.).
Green No. 3—G. R. Copping (R.C.Y.C.) v.
L. A. Stone (P.P.C.)
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6. J. E. Gayfer (Inger.) v. F. G. Anderson (Gran.)

7. W. A. McEwen (West.) v. B. Laster
(Q.B.)

8. C. F. King (Alex.) v. H. Good
Munch (Mim.) v. E. F. Sea.

Sept. 7—New Westminster at Vancouver at New West.

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President Murphy has appointed the following officials for Saturday's N.L.U.

Sames:

Cornwall at Ottawa—Finlayson and Kavanagh.

Shamrocks at Montreal Munch.

Shamrocks at Montreal Munch. No. 4—Dr. Edwards (Can.) v. R. M. 8. C. F. King (Alex.) v. H. Good-Waddell (Pet.)
No. 5—Wm. Inglis (Park.) v. Mayor GraNo. 5—Wm. Inglis (Park.) v. Mayor Gra9. Geo. Duthle (Park) v. W. L. Kerr

Chicago Manager Makes Selections Concerning Baseball Champlonships

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8.-Frank Chance declared here to-day that he will close his pareer in baseball this year with another pennant for the Cubs, and that th's pennant will be the world's cham-! plonship one. The fight will be between the Cubs and Senators, he said. "All that the Glants ever had was their:

pitchers," he said, " and they haven't got them any more. Unless half the Cubs get in jail or are murdefed we will win the National League pennant.

"Washington looks to me like a certain winner in the American League race. They are playing far more consistent ball than Boston, and in Johnson they have one of the greatest pitchers in the game. The Red Sox are likely to go to pleces at any time, but there is no reason why the Senators should not keep up their present pace until the end of the sea-

# R.C.Y.C. Members To See Yacht Race

A party of Royal Canadian yatchsmen. A party of Royal Carisdian yatchsmen, including Commodore Jarvis, Vice-Commodore W. C. Brant, George Higgineth. modore W. C. Brant, George Higginbotham, A. G. Marlatt and Frank G.ay left yesterday afternoon for Chicago to see 163 the race between Patricia of the R.C.Y.C. and Michigan of Chicago Yacht Club, for 158 the new international challenge trophy, 164 the Yacht Racing Union Cup. The first 158 race will be sailed in Chicago Saturday.

Weston on Wednesday, losing by 11 shots. Kew Beach Loss at Weston.

B. C. Teams Have Appearance Forfeits Up-For Saturday's Game at Island - Lacrosse News and Gossip

belied, numbering 134 rinks, represent same series.

Wild B.ll Donovan, one of the Tigers' their trip to the coast to play the B. C. wild and Exeter on the west. Entries lead the Grays against the Kelley boys line for the honors, but the Caps are

Two extra innings games were played in the International League yesterday.

Hamilton of St. Louis held Washington to four scattered hits and handed them a stars to take west. Con sounded some

The Leafs play at Providence, Newark magnate.

At the meeting of the British Columbia Lacrosse Association, when the differ-Jack Dalton made good in a pinch with a timely single.

A protective association for ball players is likely to lead to trouble in the baseball word, no matter how pacific the members may be, simply because players are regarded as chattels by the baseball magnates. It isn't customary for a piece of furniture to object to being sold, or sent to a minor leaves or baying its navour.

players are requested to be out, as the team plays Riverdales Saturday at 4 o'clock on Bickford Ravine, north of Harbord-street bridge. A win for the Elms will make it a three-cornered tie between Riverdales, Maitlands and Elms.

# Germantown C.C. Coming This Month

Play Toronto at Varsity Aug. 2 and 22-Cricket Teams for Saturday.

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The Germanton Cricket Club Philadelphia are sending a strong team to Toronto this month, playing the Zingari at Varsity on the 21st

game with the Evangelia, Cricke Henderson, Grave, W. C. Larn Blackwell, Gould, Fowler, Beau Butterfield, Gray, Edwards.

at Exhibition Park to morrow nood. The following players ples on hand: T. Lee, J. Mee, B. Am Amos, J. Bagnall, J. Bliss, C. Wil J. Bird, R. Sneigrove, Schrober Wilson, F. Broadnead.

The following team has been cho to represent Parkdate C. C. agal Rosedale C. C. for Saturday, Aug. Munroe, W. Moreney, K. Borell, Goodridge, S. Weston, Vincent, D. B. nett, Dr. A. C. Bennett, C. Whittal A. R. Cussell, W. Raeburn, Reser Mueiler and Ward, Tals match be played on Rosedale grounds, stead of Exhibition, as called for the fixture card.

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Boys under 15 years—E. Penney, A. Parker, J. Heffron, R. Schrubsole, T. Novice—Geo. Watson, G.

L. Sanderson, R. Fenney, F. Penney, Chas. Culver, Billy Mathers, Phil Ristow, C. W. Mercer, A. Parker, W. Súddart, F. Bingley, W. Bingley, Fred Terry, W. Williamson, W. Urbach, F. Shaw, Frank Lawrence, R. Schrubsole, T. Holden, W. Hall, J. Hall, A. Hunt, Geo. Morton, J.

Following are the entries:

Officials Selected for

Big Four Cycle Meet

The officials selected for the Big Four

cycle meet at Scarboro Beach Saturday

night are: Referee, John Smith, judges,

Herb Marshall, J. W. Gibson, Percy Mc-

Bride; starter, Robert Falconer; scorers,

Harry Richard, Jas. Poole; timers, Geo.

Goulding, Harry and Jack Tressider, Jack Tait; clerk of course, W. G. McClelland.

Hall, J. Hall, A. Hunt, Geo. Morton, J. Toney.

One mile open—G. Watson, G. W. Wright, Gus Hogben, H. L.: Young, W. A. Knight, W. A. Wilson, Scotty Wilson, J. Hall, E. Hanson, Bill Smith, Tom Bulger, W. Spencer, A. Spencer, Art Watson, Doc Morton, H. MacDonald, R. Brady, H. Homecastle.

One mile 2.40—W. Suddart, F. Bingley, C. W. Mercer, W. Bingley, Fred. Terry, W. Williamson, W. Urbash, F. Shaw, L. Fry, J. Hall, A. Hunt, Geo. Morton, G. Watson, G. W. Wright, F. Renney, C. Culver, Billy Mathers, Phil Ristow, N. A. Köligitt, A. Parker, N. Hall, R. Brady, W. Spencer, A. Spencer, A. W. Watson, H. Homecastle.

Auction Sale at Maher's.

The stables have been well stocked with the very best quality of horses during the past week, end, altho yesterday's auction sale was, dull and prices low, the number of horses sold privately was gratifying to the dealers. Prices have slumped somewhat, which is not unusual for this season of the year. Many of the dealers do not want live stock on their hands and are holding aloof from market participation. Notwithstanding these facts this is an opportune time to secure good horses at the lowest prices. A number of city firms secured high-class workers and delivery horses. Among them were: M. Brennen & Sons, Hamilton, Geo. Taggart, Teston, Ont.: J. Campbell, King. Ont.: Albert D'Aoust, Sturgeon Falls; Alex, Gordon, the Elias Rogers Coal Co., P. Mead. W. Atterton, P. Burns Coal Co., Hendrie & Co., The Maple Leaf Milling Co., McGill Coal Co., The T. Eaton Co., Limited, S. Allson, D. Hogarth, Abel Boyd, R. H. Scott, J. J. Harper, Sam Shuleman, The Harry Webb Co., Charles Ward. Auction Sale at Maher's.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

SPECIAL TRAINS on the G.T.R. will leave Toronto 12.45 and 1.65 ROUND TRIP \$1.25

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## Senators Whitewashed Hamilton in Rare Form

Louis Winners 8 to 0-Boston Backs Up Collins With Sensational Fielding-Scores.

At St. Louis.-Hamilton held Washing- Billie Burke Wins at Pittsburg ton to four scattered hits, while St. Louis the first game of the series, 8 to 0. The 

Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

BEACH CANOE CLUB HOLD
FALL REGATTA ON SATURDAY

The Beach Canoe Club will hold their fall regatta at Balmy Beach on Saturday next, Aug. 10, on their half-mile course. The feature event of this recourse. The feature event of this regatta will be the half-mile war canoe race E. between the old and new members. Mr. Walter Coleman will captain the old boys and Bert Orr. Bill Furby, Harry Mor- Lee, p. ....

Totals ...... 44 1

xBatted for Dent in Sth.

Buffalo A.B. R.

Truesdale, 2b. ..... 6 0

and Bert Orr. Bill Furby, Harry Morgan, Stan Coleman, Chuck Skene, Bert Jones, Laurie Curran and Paul Lange will be among the oid crew in action. The new members will lave the majority of this year's crew with the addition of Art Blackburn, and a close contest is sure to result. The regatta will commence sharp at 2.30. Blea's band will be in attendance during the afternoon.

A dance will be neid in the evening, and the prizes for the regatta will be presented. The medals for the war canoe race on July 15, which was won by the Toronto Canoe Club, with Kew second, will also be presented that evening. The Beach Canoe Club are making elaborate preparations for this event, and with good weather a good afternoon's sport is assured. sured. The Royal Humane Society have forwarded the Royal Humane Medal to be presented to Mr. Dick Niven for his bravery in saving the life of D'Arcy Smith at the Beach Canoe Club spring regatta, when Smith was upset from his canoe in the rough lake. The medal will be presented to Mr. Niven by the mayor in the course of a few weeks.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 6.—Montreal fell on covington in the 12th inning and by smashing the ball to all corners of the

Wright Wins 880 Yards Handicap

on covington in the latin mines of the smashing the ball to all corners of the smashing the ball to all corners of the park and assisted by a wild pitch, scored four runs. In the Grays' half Carroll went ballooning and two hits and Purtell's error filled the bases with none out. Smith went in and after passing Drake, disposed of the side easily, giving Montreal an 8 to 5 victory. Score:

Providence— ABR H. O. A. E. Shean, 8s ... 4 2 2 1 2 0 the finishing line in the S89 yards, and the Street, 1b ... 2 1 1 11 1 1 Tresitter, who was scratch, was second. Schmidt. c ... 6 1 5 6 0 1 McDonaid won the three mile walk and Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 2 0 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0 0 7 1 0 Bauman, rf ... 6 0

ter, scratch; 3, Keatchie, 30 yards.

2.02.

Three mile walk—1, McDonald; 2, Martins; 3, Reesor. Time 21.45.
Running broad jump—1, Keatchie, 2 ft.; Running broad jump—1, Keatchie, 2 ft.; Shawbay, b.s. (Murphy) 1 1

2, Brent, 1 ft.; 3, Tresitter (scratch.) 1 1

Castle Dome, b.s. (Dodge) 2

Pee Wee, b.g. (Geers) 5

Queen Lake, b.m. (Murphy) 4

Time 2.08%, 2.08, 2.07%.

Baseball College

Montreal 0.1100000004-8
Providence 10101000000004-8
Providence 101010000000001-5
Stolen bases—Hanford, Fournier 2, Purtell. Two base hits—Fournier, Cunningham, Hanford. Three base hits—Demmitt, Schmidt, Connolly. Sacrifice hits—Street 3. Shean, Fournier, Cunningham, Burns, Hanford. Double plays—Mitchell to Schmidt: Purtell to Cunningham to Fournier. Struck out—By Covington 4, off Carroll 4. Bases on balls—Off Covington 7, off Carroll 3, off Smith 1. Wild pitches—Covington 2: Hit by pitcher—By Carroll 1. First on errors—Providence 1. Left on bases—Providence 12, Montreal 8. Time—2.25. Umpire—Guthrie. A game was played on Wednesday evening on the Victoria grounds between the Maple Leafs and Victorias in Class B in the City Quoiting League, Victoria winning by 36 points. The seventh annual tournament and Canadian championships will be held on Victoria grounds, Riverdale-Park, on Sept. 2 3 and 4. Class B scores: tunity to get a line on the raw material. The plan is in line with the ideas of President Ban Johnson of the American

League. Lester Beaten Again. MELBOURNE, Aus., Aug. 8.—Pat Doran, the Australian heavyweight, was toan, the Australian heavyweight, was to-day awarded the decision in the sixth round of his fight with Jack Lester of Cle Elum, Washingfon, the ex-heavyweight champion of Australia, on a foul The iverdale Cricket Club are having a meeting to-night at 606 Ontario street. All members are asked to attend.

Rochester ...... 0 1 2 1 0 0 2 1 0-i Two base hits—Osborn, Johnson, Mc-Milan, Lellvelt. Sacrifice hits—Ward. Silolen base—Lellvelt. Double play—Corcoran to Schmidt. Bases on balls—Off DeMott 1, off Keefe 2, off Smith 3. Struck out—By DeMott 1, by Keefe 2, by Smith 2. Left on bases—Baltimore 2, Rochester 7. First on errors—Rochester 2. Time 1.40. Umpires—Byron and McPartlin.

# It Took the Giants Overtime to Win

Marquard and Hendrix in Ten Innings Battle-Jimmy Lavender Beats the Phillies-Scores.

At New York .- New York won the last game from Pittsburg in the tenth inning. the score being 2 to 1. In the tenth inin Straight Heats. Time 2.05, ning, Snodgrass' single, and steal, and 

Burke, the horse that made the season's streek record at Cleveland on Aug. 1, stepping in 2044, was the centre of comment and admiration, with Dudie Archdale, one of the Geers string, sharing the honors. Billy Burke took the two heats of this Burke took the two heats of the Geers string, sharing the honors. Billy Burke took the two heats of the Geers string, sharing the honors. Billy Burke took the two heats of the Geers string, sharing the honors. Billy Burke took the two heats of the Geers string, sharing the honors. Billy Burke also set the 212 trot, which Shawbuy took easily. The the first rack in both heats and Aventure of the Circuit. St. Louis got the race and incidentally another sace and incidentally another

turn immediately after last race.
Secure tickets at City Ticket Office, ed to hold him down, having the race northwest corner King and Youge-won, but the stallion kept letting out and streets. Phone Main 4209.

always furpishes good clean baseball the games every Saturday in Riverdale Park are always well patronized by east enders and the program for the coming Saturday is of special interest, as all the teams will have their strongest line-up At 2.15 St. Pauls play Riversides, and at 4 the Strollers and LC.B.U. come together, and Dooney Hardy will umpire. The batteries for the first game is Newman and Kelly; Fogerman or Dunion and Hagerman. The 4 o'clock men include McGuinn and Burns; Leigh and O'Reilly.

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REINHARDTS' OF TORONTO

# Games Arranged

trict Football Association last night ar-T. & D. All Stars v. Hamilton and Dis-Varsity stadium should be the scene of two first-class ball games on Saturday afternoon. All the teams are right on edge, at present, for the winding up of the season, and Saturday's games should be of, exceptional interest. Bohemians will meet the new Capital outfit in the 2 o'clock game, and Eatons will hook up with the fast going St. Francis nine at 4 o'clock.

T. & D. All Stars v, Hamilton and District at Varsity; Sept. 2 (Labor Day), T. & D. team v. Cleveland, champions of Ohio. Both visiting teams are first-class organizations.

Scots v, Hiawatha on Saturday, kick-off—3 p.m. Play at Suhlight Park. Hiawathas team will be: G. Fray, D. McLaren, Featherston, Williams, Hoss, Armstrong, Henry Moore Martin Morgan Carruth.

2.09 class, pacing, 3 in 5, purse \$1000:
Babe, br.g. (Jamison) 1 1
Edward B.W. b.g. (Valentine) 2 2
5 clock game, and Eatons will hook up
Forest Prince, b.g. (Geers) 4 4
Doctor W.W. Z., b.g. (Gall) 5 5
Francona b.f. (Parker) 6 5
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Francona b.f. (Pa Scots v. Hiawatha on Saturday, kick-off-3 p.m. Play at Suhlight Park. Hiawathas team will be: G. Fray, D. McLaren, Featherston, Williams, Ross, Armstrong, Henry, Moore, Martin, Morgan, Carruth-ers, Brewer, Spence, Gillespie.

each team having a run for a while, when the Parks settled down to business and ran out winners 6 to 0. The Toronto boys were given the time of their lives, and are sure to be invited again.

ers will be filed with their secretary at the club house and will match according to number:

1, J. H. Forester; 2, G. G. Mackenzie; 3, G. J. Webster; 4, J. B. Thompson; 5, A. H. Balfour; 6, J. H. Eyer; 7, T. Allen; 8, R. H. Coleman; 9, B. H. Ardagh; 10, A. R. Capreol; 11, W. Smelle; 12, Dr. Dean; 13, W. J. Lindo; 14, W. R. Holton.

In the mixed foursome Miss Ada Mackenzie with Mr. Balfour tied. The gross scores were 63 and 64 for 12 holes. In the play off (18, holes), Miss Mackenzie and Mr. Webster won. Miss Grace Webster won the driving competition with 148, 120 and 150, total 410 yards. Miss Mackenzie won the approach and putting competition, at 100, 75 and 50 yards, in 2, 3, 2; total, 9. In the putting competition, Mrs. Mackenzie and Miss Eyer 'ied; Miss Mackenzie won the play-off. The prizes were all of cut glass and were given by the gentlemen, who played over 12 holes; total length 3725 yards; bogey, 58; par, 47.

On the holiday Mr. J. B. Thompson won the coat handicap 89 gross. Sixteen professionals played a 38-hole competition. Charlle Murray of Royals, Montreal, was low man with 74 and 82; total, 156. Geo. Cummings of Toronto Golf Club (78 and 79) and Albert Murray of Outremont (79 and 78), tied at 157 each. Murray's 74 beat the professional record of 76, deld by W. Lock, the club professional.

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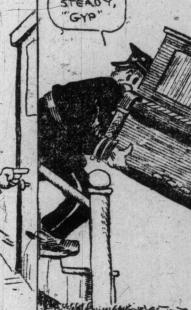
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practice for the big Dominion shoot to be held in Montreal on Aug. 20. An invita-tion is extended to all gun clubs, also friends and visitors. Come and see the two, five and eight-man teams perform. Shooting starts at 2 oclock.

By "Bud" Fisher

# Help! Help! There's a New York Policeman in the House



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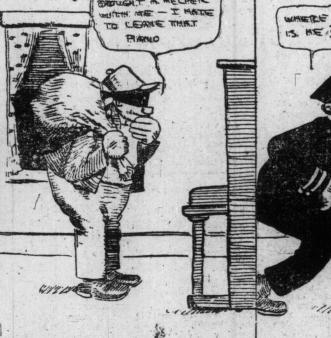
UP HERE. HOUSE AGAIN!

City Quoiting League.

TO LEANE THEIT

Birds Are Whitewashed.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Bobby Keefe had the Orjoles' heavy hitters completely at his mercy, allowing but two scratch





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the conservative vote between tham, preciate the principle of fraternal in-FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1912.

### MISDIRECTED CRITICISM.

finding fault with The Telegram and says: The World for cuttleizing the Roblin mismanagement of public utilities in Manitoba, and declares that we do not criticize failures nearer home.

As an example of such a failure, it ment ons the Toronto street car cervice, and says:

"These very papers that have so bitterly attacked Premier Roblin's public utilities contained milk and water accounts of these mishaps and had not even the mildest protest against a failure of a public utility that has had no equal in Western

Where does The Prince Albert Herald get its impressions anyway? It will be time enough to criticize the public ownership of the Toronto street car system when the public own it. Meanwhile, Mr. Fleming will be surprised to hear of the milk and water criticisms that have been directed against his company.

"ALARMS AND EXCURSIONS."

The Globe, having interviewed Mr. P. C. Larkin, the tea expert, on his return from England, is inclined to minimize the reported danger of war with Germany. The alarm is due to the machinations of "King Krupp of Essen," and his brother gun-makers, who naturally desire to sell their wares and therefore encourage military and naval expenditure and international ill-will. Mr. Larkin, who is as anxious to sell tea as Krupp is to sell armaments, naturally takes a soothing view of the situation, and says he found the disposition of the people, both in Germany and England, towards one another very

cord'at and friendly. about half-way between the tea-man housing accommodations for the peoand the gun-man. We do not believe ple. In the garden city, an independent that among ordinary middle class peo- community intended to include all ple either in Britain or Germany there branches of commercial and industrial can be found any desire for war. But people do not have it in their power to make or refuse it. The governing class, the military and naval classes, trained and bred for it, the mercantile and placency, care nothing for the views of the people in general. National exigen- gether favorable, and these garden ance of those engaged. And outsiders ing thruout the continent of Europe often precipitate war between other and the United States. nations when they think they have Their inception has been accomplishsome end to gain. Does anyone sup- ed in various ways, but the general pose that Beigium or the Netherlands idea has remained substantially the same. Considerable latitude, too, has been allowed in the methods of building and have compulsory service or conscription. The Netherlands, with a population of under six millons, spends \$21,000,000 on its army and navy. Beigium, with a population of 7,240,000, partnership and co-operation to the substantially the same. Considerable latitude, too, has been allowed in the methods of building nor the methods of building nor the same. Considerable latitude, too, has been allowed in the methods of building nor the methods of building nor the methods of building nor the same. Considerable latitude, too, has been allowed in the methods of building nor the pose that Belgium or the Netherlands liden has remained substantially the the teeth and have compulsory service ing, and in the terms upon which reany desire for conquest that dictates gress under the gospel of co-partner-

arming for purposes of aggression. Her when their schemes are completed, the key than to drop out altogether. ss takes other forms, but value will have increased to upwards account. It will be too late to talk of The Hampstead Tenant Societies, defence when the keys of her strong- three in number, allow non-tenants as

holds are in the hands of her rivals, we'll as tenants to invest, but the inness?" exclaims The Globe. We believe than \$1000 in shares. Each tenant in- out for floods: it was Germany and not England who vestor must obtain loan stock to the

and makes delightful reading to those has a gorden and electric light, gas entirety, and when one party to that is so are sensitive to beauty of diction and water are supplied. Rents run and the charm of literary style. One from \$1.50 a week to \$500 a year, and he well magine a college class or a each tenant has set to his credit an- paid an additional sum of money over lated by so thoughtful a speech, so do- his rent, from the profits of his sowas observable that sub-heads, or for- der conditions that secure a healthy mal divisions of the main argument and attractive living environment. into various subjects, were avoided.

The governor treads, cat-footed, the time to time, and some of the older to pay the extertionate rate or say tariff plank, getting as far away as he men object to the increase permuse it have paid into the funds of the lodge decently can from the "tariff for ... bears somewhat hardly good them. and leave the order. I am 68 years old, venue" threat contained in it. Indeed, Such members evidently to not ap- at which age it is impossible to get

Wilson; if the progressives divide

Wilson will be elected; if the progres-

of such a time is very exhibitating. It requires suff-restraint not to at-

tempt too much, and yet it would be cowardly to attempt too fattle.

The path of duty soberly and brave-ly trod is the way to service and

feet seek to set out upon it.
It is in the broad light of this new

day that we stand face to face-with what? Plainly, not with ques-

clons of party, not with a contest

servative, progressive against re-

actionary. With great questions of right and of justice-rather-ques-

the development of character and of

a better business system, more free.

more equitable, more open to ordin-ary men, practicable to live under

decable to work under, or a better fiscal system whose taxes shall not come cut of the pockets of the

many to go into the pockets of the few, and within whose intricacles

special privilege may not so easily

find covert. The forces of the na-

private control and are seeking

in order to vindicate once mire the

what are to-day object lessons to all

countries confronted with the bousing

problem. They have been visited, in-

spected and described by many foreign

observers whose verdict has been alto-

communities are now rapidly extend-

essential rights of human life.

because he is a Republican or a De- 2-Piece Bathing Suits man can be elected president simply mocrat. The old party lines are down; the cleavage to-day is between the All sizes yet in good English progressive and the resocionary ele- Shirts, regular 1.50 to 2.00,

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Roosevelt will be erected. Mr. Wilson surance, which is intended to supply seems to perceive the satuation clearly those who participate in it with proenough to take a certain intellectual de tection at cost. That cost may be dis-Eght in the problem presented by it tributed over a longer or shorter interbe val, but it has to be uper in score way for cheer. At the beginning of the movement for fraternal insurance the coefficient of the coefficient or other. At the beginning of the is little short of receiving money unmovement for fraternal insurance the cost could only be approximated, and bers and best and become mem-The Prince Albert Herald has been Thus, in the opening of his speech, he val, but it has to be met in some way take We stand in the presence of an awake led nation, impatient of partisah make-believe. The public man wan was uses not readise the fact and feel its stimulation must be singularly unsusceptible to the influences that sur in every quarter about Plainly, it is a new age. The tonic distinction, and many adventurous for office, not with a petty struggle for advantage, Democrat against Republican, Libered against Conthese old members in the A. O. U. W., so that a man of 55 would be counted as 48; a man of 62 years as one of 55. he understands world-politics. He is not under the delusion that the Unit-Still, however, there is great com- ed States can act as if there were no plaint, but we believe a complaint that is due to misconception. When a member of a fraternal order pays his month's assessment he receives a month's protection, no more and no month's protection, no more and no and there would be a very much bet every form of special privilege and less. He has no continuing of rights ter chance-with Roosevelt as presibigger things than they have ever herebotore achieved. They are for years to come, or for old age, ex- dent-that they would see far cept so far as he continues to pay month by month for his current ship of the world. sweening away what is unrighteous month's insurance. If he drops out, he has to join as a new member just as THE HOUSING OF THE PEOPLE. the he had never been in the order, The Daylight Trip Thru Beautiful England har led the war in connecand begins to pay at a new rate comcreased age. He should not complain activity, and in the parden suburb. twenty or thirty years that he has had Sudbury, the traveler to points on the which, as its name implies, is designed to supply an attractive residential district conveniently situated to the busi-

not be asked to pay more. But those surpluses have been built up by the way it is a scenic route. higher rates charged the young men spends \$14,500,000 on its army. It is the garden suburb: That of Hampstead thankful for rather than for complaint. instinct of self-preservation and hot affords a remarkable record of pro- They should not expect to get something for nothing because they happen

have left his policy to his heirs had

he died, but he should not complain

ship, and it was recently inspected by a to have the gift of longevity. As long as nations have nationality number of members of the imperial Some of the societies have adopted Thorold Carpenters Make Charge and patriotism is cultivated as a vir- parliam at. Less than five years have the plan, where old members have been tue, it will be impossible to abolish elapsed since the first cottage was quite unable to pay the higher fee reof Battles, and the Lord of Hosts, is as represented by only four societies, policy and Issuing a new policy for deeply rooted in Christendom as it ever three of them owning houses and tand an amount that would be carried by was in the older nations, and The Globe of less than \$500,000 in value. Now the assessment formerly paid for the Ontario Paper Co., which is erecting a is not in line with its clerical tradi- there are fourteen societies, with es- larger sum. It would be wiser for old tions in repudiating it. Britain is not tates valued at over \$5,000,000, and fraternalists to accept a reduced pol-

### FRATERNAL INSURANCE.

Editor World: When a man makes a bargain with another man, or with an Governor Wilson's speech of accept- exceed twelve to the acre, every house on the terms being carried out in their other party refuses to perform what has undertaken to do, unless he is the amount agreed upon, he is set down as a shyster and honest men look upon Penins with contempt.

capp kindly furnished to the press, it are now housed by the 14 societies un- years ago I was induced to take out an insurance policy in the Ancient Or-der of United Workmen. Since that time I have paid my dues regularly and have kept myself in good stand-The speaker glides from one branch of CONCERNING FRATERNAL IN- ing. Eight years ago the insurance rates were raised and I have since paid my assessments on the increased position that the tariff, the trusts and letters on the subject of the increase officers of that order that my rates all other specific evils rest upon un- of rates in some of the fraternal insur- will again be raised so high that an ordinary workingman cannot pay them. So that now I am faced with necessary to increase the rates from one of two alternatives, namely: Either

The Toronto World he seems prepared to enter the White House with an epen mind upon many measures which he will deal with as ance of COTELLA and POR-Had I, thirty years ago, taken out a life policy for \$2000 in a straight line they arise, by asking whether they are world building, toronto, and well have paid \$52 a year with profits, I should have paid \$52 a year and would now be also receiving all Departments.

\*\*TELEPHONE CALLS:\*\*

The candidate realizes, no less clearly than does Colonel Roosevelt, that no call for the seems prepared to enter the White White and "brotherly love" with a vengeance. Had I, thirty years ago, taken out a life policy for \$2000 in a straight line on the policy for \$2000 in a straight line insurance company, for which I would have paid \$52 a year with profits, I should have paid \$42 a year and would now be also receiving profits; or without profits, I should have paid \$42 a year and would now have had a paid-up policy. Whereas pecture all paids and "brotherly love" with a vengeance.

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\*\*DIN TODAY WE will clear bal-Had I, thirty years ago, taken out a life policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy policy and would now be also receiving profits; or without profits, I should have paid \$42 a year and would now have had a paid-up policy. Whereas are the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$2000 in a straight line of the policy for \$200

If the Ancient Order of United Warkmen were bankrupt and had no funds, there might be some reason or excuse for raising the rates. But they are not bankrupt. They have \$1,500,000 in their treasury, out of which they are paying high salaries to the grand lodge officers. They dare not say outright that they want to drive the old men out and deprive them of the protection for which they have already so dearly paid. But with high sounding words they announce their intention and plead that it is for the "good of the order." which is a lie; if the grand lodge wants to get rid of us, why do they not do the right thing and make a cash comthe right thing and make a cash com-promise with us? But that is not their style. They have the power and seem

determined to squeeze us out.

Is there no law that would compel
the grand ledge to do us justice? To

Montreal Star: There is this satisfaction about Roosevelt, at all events— he understands world-politics. He is

DIRECT WAY TO MUSKOKA Scenery.

creased age. He should not complain at this, any more than the man who insures his house should complain after twenty or thirty years that he has had nothing out of his insurance. He had fire protection during that time. Had his house been burnt down he would have received its insured value. The fraternal insurance member would have left his policy to his hears had and it is also famous for its scenic

that he did not die any more than the ern Ontario's solid vestibuled trains man whose house was not burnt down from Toronto Union Station in the A correspondent objects that the so- Miskoka's beautiful scenery by daycieties have big surpluses, and while light, but he secures close connections

The Lake Shore Express, the Canafrom Parry Sound to Toronto on Sun-

### LABOR LAW BROKEN?

Against Local Paper Mill.

cial.)-Complaint has been made by large paper mill at Thorold. It is alleged that the company has

brought in Italian workmen from the American side under contract to work The Progressive party's nominee for as carpenters on a new mill, thereby the vice-presidency is Roosevelt's violating the Alien Labor Act. The matter was reported to the St. Catharines Trade Council, who were powerthe prosecution made, as the Thorold local council. Theroidites claim they are being deprived of jobs. Meanwhile no formal complaint has been registered with the authorities.

### BLACK KNIGHTS' PROCESSION

will assemble in Queen's Park next the city, they will proceed to the island. of the province, including the Niagara la, Hamilton, London, Oshawa and Lindsay.

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# At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Master's Chambers. 1912. Before Geo. M. Lee, Registrar. braith for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for a final order of foreclosure. Order made.

### Judges' Chambers

Before Mulock, C.J. Re Anderson and G. T. R. Co.-Ke Ash and G. T. R. Co.-J. G. Smith for for the company. Motion by the land-owners for an order appointing arbitraters. Order made appointing His Honor Judges Huycke, J. B. McWilliams and W. H. Moore, all of Peterboro, arbitra-

for defendant; F. Aylesworth for plain-

tiff Motion by defendant for an order setting aside writ of arrest. At request of plaintiff motion enlarged one week. Re Helliday-H. S. White for applicants; F. Aylesworth for all other par-ties Motion by T. Holliday and Rich- J., ardson for an order confirming report asking that the Toronto General Trusta

cutors. A. R. Clute for Mrs. Oborne: where, and from using any of the re-W. R. Wadsworth for the beneficiary. cipes, formulas or secret processes of Brown for plainting. Motion by pictures of the control of the cont Motion by executors for an order al-lewing the Imperial Life Association to commute 26 annual payments of \$650 allow of cross-examination of defend-each by a present payment of \$10,000 ant on his affidavit.

Metion enlarged one week. In mean—Robertson v. Township of Colborne—Driver Seriously Hurt. Mction enlarged one week. In mean-time computation is to be made by actuary, showing present worth on a 4, 4 1-2 and 5 per cent. basis. establishing a municipal telephone sys-tem. By consent, motion anlarged un-

Single Court.

Before Mulock, C. J. • till Sept. 19 next.

Buhrer v. Crown Portland Cement Co.—E. G. Long for T. G. T. Corporation. Motion by plaintiff for a receiver and manager of defendant company, order continuing injunction. By conand it now appearing that at a meetsent, motion eplarged two weeks. Ining of shareholders and bondholders, junction continued meantime. | face. He was removed in the called in pursuance of order of Kelly. | Ewing v. Union Bank-W. B. Milli- ambulance to St. Michael's Hos

MICHIE'S

Wm. George, a driver for the O vie Flour Mills Co.. day afternoon, when he fell to

# A Hermit for Five Years

WHAT would make the greatest impression on a man who had been shut away from human intercourse and denied the use of newspapers for five years -what would most forcibly attract his attention - on regaining the society of his fellow men?

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PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

"Number two job was in a West

all, this cook, whilst learning me the art

out a big mouthful of chewed tobacco.

business was in a restaurant situate

Here is another from a woman:

Woman Worker Talks.

III-kept Kitchen.

almost leading me to think that useful

dentally had business in the kitchen

of this concern, the suspicion was strengthered. Among other things, I

one of the sinks, choked with refuse of

nice steak which was delivered in all

its savory juiciness and thoroly en-

small brass ring was brought to light.

loyed until near the finish when a

where the kitchen mechanic was seen

to cook a steak on top of the dirty.

greasy stove ild. I presume this was

was struck by the sight and odor

on the sink until called into use.

Here's another pretty hot one:

los much for my tastes, so I quit.

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porridge boiling, all of a sudden spit

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again one can surmise.

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# THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Aug. 8.

—(8 p.m.)—The pressure is high over the maritime provinces and Eastern States and a shallow low area is slowly moving towards the great lakes. The weather to-day has been tine and warm in the western provinces and near the Atlantic Coast, while in Ontario and Western Quebec it has been unsettled with heavy showers.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver, 62—72; Kamloops, 57—64; Calgary, 46—74; Edmonton, 48—86; Battleford, 50—76; Prince Albert, 46—48; Moose Jaw, 44—77; Regina, 44—75; Winnipeg, 56—72; Port Arthur, 54—60; Parry Sound, 58—70; London, 59—77; Toronto, 60—76; Kingston, 62—68; Ottawa, 60—64; Montreal, 58—68; Quebec, 54—70; St. John's, 52—64; Halitax, 56—68.

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Lower St. Lawrence-Easterly winds; showery.
Southeasterly winds; fair at first, followed by showers.
Maritime — Moderate easterly to southerly winds; fair, followed by owers at night. Superior—Easterly winds; cool and showery.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan — Fine and warm. Alberta-Warm and becoming show-

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> Street Car Delays. Thursday, Aug. 8, 1911.

11.51 a.m. - Auto stuck in sewer. Kenliworth-avenue; minutes' delay to westbound King cars. 1.00 mm. Meld by train, G.T. R. crossing; 5 minutes' delay to King cars. 3.18-Auto stuck in sewer, Woodbine-avenue: 18 minutes' delay to westbound King cars.

DEATHS. GRIFFITH-At Carberry, Man., Aug. 6, Henry Griffith, in his 77th year. Funeral at Quebec City, Sunday, Aug. 11.

King-street restaurant as kitchen por- CLARK-On Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1912, at Here I worked under a sort of her late residence, 103 Trinity street, chef-a dirty fellow, indeed, and an in-Bridget, widow of the late Patrick veterate tobacco chewer. Every nook and crevice in the kitchen was attered Funeral Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8.20 a.m., Mayor Geary as a man who would pro-Clark. with beastly spit-out chews-even some of the fithy cooking utens is had been

to St. Paul's Church. Interment in St. willized as a 'spittoon.' But, to crown Michael's Cemetery. THOMAS-At Dubuc, Sask., Nina beloved wife of Harry Thomas, Aug. 6th. 1912. Residence 467 Brock avenue, city. P.N.G., Princess Rebekah Lodge, No. 76, that comprised the porridge. This was 1.0.0.F.

"My last adventure in this horr'd within a hundred miles of the city hall, relished by the hungry but unsuspectsets the room used for cooking was a ing diner.

kitchen-lavatory combined. The lava-Where Flies Come From. "Your campaign against filthy eating highest ever paid by the city. uch like, whilst the so-called larder houses in Toronto (and there are Meredith were worth more his salary many) is well timed, most opportune could be increased when he proved his and most important. All the 'Swat the worth. He urged that the matter be idjoining produced a stench worse than the and I wished 'good-by' to the dirty, and most important. All the Swat the delayed till a further search had been thy, rotten business. "G.W.R." are excellent in their way, backed up made for a man residing in the city.

Here is another from a woman. by enthusiastic school—and other— According to Ald. Hilton children, will avail but little against dith's duties should be the conditions obtaining in and around those of corporation counsel. He did Having read your article in 'Monsome of our so-called restaurants. day's World about disease-breeding "A 'restaurateur' means a 'restorer.' restaurants, my experience in a small of what? Originally, of tired and worn alderman moved along these lines.

eating house off Yonge-street may be out humanity; a place of rest, recuper- Ald. Maguire said that in his opin

of interest. While helping in the same ative, and clean, appetizing food and stilon. He recalled his work in conempty guassias bought from the dinng "How different now, vide Best meal nection with the hydro-electric comfoom and filled up for the next cus- in the city at-so much-including tomer, also pieces of potatoes taken flies."

from the plates and mashed for late "I have passed alongside lanes flankcomers. Pies made in a basement sur- ing upon kichens of just such restaurrounded with barrels of rotten eggs, ants as your enterprising reporters enrotten apples and rotten postatoes. The stered and have seen the kitchens-det on the stairs leading to the base- 'Nuff sed.'

ment was so thick you could scrape it "Happening in the course of my busion in clusters. One day when chicken ness investigations—for listing of good was on the menu I had occasion to boarding houses-I called upon a fairly make myself a pot of teal from a very good boarding house in a good resilarse kettle kept Bolling for that purdential district. Enquiring as to meals pose. I had heard they were short of supplied, price and equality. I learned saucepans; neverthelds, I was much that the proprietress was a good clean surprised to see a lump of givlet drop cook and provider and had left a from the kettle spout into the teapon downtown restaurant because 'the chef' 'Ugh!' I went dry that day. had refused to throw out the contents had refused to throw out the contents of a stock pot, used each day for soup... consomme, pea, vegetable, etc., which two rats had fallen and been "At a very well known Yonge-street drowned."

adhering to the bottom of my teacup. waste good stock."

Getting Better Aiready. arricle had not been properly washed that day. Afterwards, when I acci-Dr. Hastings said yesterday that The World's crusade for clean restaurants by the Home Smith agreement, was one of the best things that enterprising paper had ever attempted and hanging fire long enough," said the that already a noticeable difference alderman. "The citizens a

all descriptions. Cgar and cigaret butts formed a large part of the mass. Harner, Gustoms Broker, McKinnen and I presume my teacup had rested Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed "One time my inner man called for a

TWO SEVERELY SCALDED Explosion on Yacht at Quebec Has

Whether or not, like the merry-go-round, this entitled me to another Serious Results. steak free, I didn't enquire. | I know of | QUEBEC, Aug. 8 -(Can. Press.)-A. one restaurant managed by a foreigner serious accident occurred this evening electric cars up the Humber valley and lutely convinced that the petition was whereby two men were severely, if not he obtained it by belittling the city, sufficiently and legally signed.

When the vote was taken the divifailily, scalded on board the steam When the vote was taken the divipasted out as well done and thoroly racht Semiramis, lying at the Corn-

pany, has been lying in the Louise that as the matter was only a quesdock for some time past. To-day she tion of policy a majority vote would was to leave with some members of ever, will be required to pass the by-Mr. Gordon's family on a cruise. Just law. after steam had been raised one of the steam pipes blew out, the escaping steam badly scalding Mr. Belanger,

Both the victims are in a critical Mr. Belanger formerly belonged to and Mar-Levis, but has for some time past re-sided in Montreal. Marcoux, who only

# URGES CITY TO APPOINT **COMMISSION TO INQUIRE** INTO MUNICIPAL HOUSING

Dr. Hastings Makes an Important Recommendation to the Local Board of Health in Which He Lays Stress on Necessity of Providing Adequate Housing for Workingmen-Now Up to Board of Control.

housing scheme and that a commission be appointed to investigate the proposition, is a recommendation in Dr. Hastings' latest report which was passed by the local board of health yesterday afternoon. The whole matter was referred to the housing of education. To this formerly an alderman from ward one, in the conclusion of my report, I and now civic property commissioner.

In discussing the need for a muni-

has been made to improve the condi- its importance demands. tions of the various unsanitary dwellthe plans are now almost completed

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cant, nor he did not know whether his

worship would accept the position if it were offered to him. Mr. Meredith, he said, would likely be here on Mon-day or Tuesday. The details of the appointment would be reported at the

Foster Advises Delay.

principle of going outside the city. He

had only been \$10,000 and that was the

According to Ald. Hilton Mr. Mere-

on the hydro-electric commission. The

Ald Magnire said that in his opinion

"Mr. Meredith seems to be the ablest

lawyer of the first rank to take this position," said Controller Hocken, "but

we could not get the man we wanted for less than \$29,000 a year. If we

adopt this report we will have a cor-

poration counsel who will be able to

The recommendation was carried

Acting Mayor Church sent the fol-

ed you corporation counsel at a salary

of \$15,000 a year. Will you accept and when can you begin?"

Humber Valley Schemes.

Ald. Wanless brought up the Humber

Valley park and boulevard scheme. He

moved that the Watson and Kennedy

properties be expropriated as required

Austin Weston and McBrien-11.

Against Controller Foster, Aldermen

"The citizens as a whole

wing telegram to Mr. Meredith last

"City council to-night oppoint

take a hold in a few days."

without a standing vote.

we can secure," said Controller

Controller Foster objected

next meeting of council.

McCarthy.

night:

COUNCIL ATTENDS

TO MANY MATTERS

ferred to the board of control who were end, in the conclusion of my report, I and now civic property requested to appoint the committee at advised that a housing commission be requested to appoint the committee at advised that a housing commission be appointed. I would, therefore, advise appointed. I would, therefore, advise appointed. I would, therefore, advise now that this be done, forthwith, in order that all agencies and forces may be house and this too was passed by the local board of health, which considered that this matter was one which should come under the jurisdiction of the special committee whose appointment they had recommended.

Ther. Bar. Wind.

The board of control's recommendation moved that this be done, forthwith, in order that all agencies and forces may be correlated. The essential qualification of experiments and forces may be purchased by the fire department.

The board of control's recom

Crowded Like Cattle.

London they were, for human habitation, being dation. While the lodging houses, or Liverpool torn down and in some instances more modern buildings having been erected much improved during the past year, New York on their sites, but in many cases the yet they are most inefficient and to-down the deferming the past year, yet they are most inefficient and to-down the deferming the past year, and adequate lodging houses, or Liverpool torn down and in some instances more much improved during the past year, yet they are most inefficient and to-down and in some instances and adequate lodging houses. Or liverpool torn down and in some instances more much improved during the past year, and adequate lodging houses. New York
New public interest has been awakened, and careful stock raiser with his stock." The board also dealt with the propofor the first "garden city" in Toronto. sition to instal sanitary conveniences. There is quite as favorable opportunion the local improvement plan, and ity for co-operative success in building after some discussion it was decided model houses for artisans here as in to refer the matter to the legislation England. Capitalists who feel dis- and reception committee, requesting posed to aid the poor by means of self- that body to recommend that applicahelp have in this movement an excel-tion be made at the next session of the lent opportunity to do so, which might be done by the labor unions. While sary to carry the scheme out.

# WHAT COUNCIL ACCOMPLISHED

Appointed T. G. Meredith, R.C. Ratified Trinity College agree-

Decided to close all barber shops at \$ p.m. Decided to consult the ratepayers as to whether the Bloor-street viaduct should be built of steel or

Defeated Controller Foster's scheme not to renew the island leasts and to use the whole area for park purposes. Passed a resolution declaring appreciation of Daniel Chisholm's services as an alderman.

Decided to continue membership in the Union of Canadian Munici-Sent Aldermen Maguire and Ryd-ing to the convention of the Order of Moose in Kensas City with in-structions to invite the next con-

vention to meet in Toronto. Granted \$25,600 as an additional appropriation for the intals; repair work. Gave all first-class constables a 650 raise in salary. Granted the G.T.R. permission to erect a station at Sunnyside at the intersection of King and Queen-

streets.
Refused the board of control's request to place Victoria Industrial School under the jurisdiction of the government.
Decided to apply to the Dominion Railway Commission for order that the G.T.R. commence work on the viaduct at once or pay a fine of \$190 a day. Granted the widow of the late James Nolan six months of his sal-

James Nolan six months of his salary or \$499.92.
Decided to have the officials as a body report on a comprehensive town planning scheme.
Permitted Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief provincial officer of health, to show moving pictures in the park, to illustrate methods of prevention of diseases.
Decided to limit the height of buildings to 10 storeys or 126 feet.
Appointed Engineer Al'an Hazen to supervise etxension work of filtration plant. tration plant.

of the trade, was opposed by Ald. Mr-Aid. McBride claimed that this was just another way of helping Home to interfere. There was doubt, he said. Smith out of a hole because it carsigned.

ried with it the annexation of Swansea and other territory. It was not for deal thru," he said, "three-quarters of the members would be turned out of their seats next January." Home Maguire, the city should take no action Maguire, the city should take no action REV. W. H. BRIC

o'clock in the morning till nine and 'en torist Fathers. Rev. W. H. Brick of wall Louise dock.

The Semiramis, which is owned by Mr. C. B. Gorden of Montreal, president of the city limits. A burry-up call was something the city limits. A burry-up call was something those hours. He did not think any shop would lose a dollar by the passing of the proposed hylaw.

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the in-theritan has been further con- James Woods will occupy the post

Hillen Rowland- McBride, Saunderson! The men among by Ald Wanters how. Mr. Belanger formerly belonged to and May 6.

Levis, but has for some time past resided in Montres! Marcoux, who only folded the Semiramis to-day, belongs by a petition from over three-quarters their heads. The council were not here.

clear on the situation and the matter was referred back. The proposal to engage Engineer Allan Hazen to construct the extensions to the filtration plant, was objected to by Ald. Yeomans, who contended that Mr. Hazen was not the proper man to undertake the work, because, as the alderman claimed, he had not made a success of the present plant. He re-ferred to a number of discrepancies which the enquiry had brought out. These, he said, were conclusive evi-

desce that Mr. Hazen's work had not been satisfactory.
A spirited debate ensued which lasted nearly an hour. At the conclusion, the board of control's recommendation sustained by a large majority. Eulogized Mr. Chisholm.

Controller Foster brought up his motion on the order paper that no leases on Toronto Island be renewed, in order to use the land for park purposes, but after a short debate, it was decided That the city go into a co-operative municipal housing has not been a suc- Controller Foster contended that such

> pert, a building expert and a social but at the conclusion the recommendation was passed.

Trinity Agreement.

"This is the baldest and the rawest deal ever put up to this council," said Ald. McBride, when the Trinity agreement came up for discussion. After numerous invectives had been hurled ings referred to in my report of over twelve months ago. This has resulted in many of these buildings, unfit, as and adequate lodging house accommoman, N. F. Davidson, K.C., the solicity tor for the college, was called upon to explain the agreement. Controller Hocken took objection to the fact that the area of the property had not been mentioned in the agreement. He moved that this be inserted. After a rather lengthy debate, the controller's motion was carried.

Cement Viaduct.

When the board of control's recommendation that the Bloor-st. viaduct be built of steel came up. Ald. Mc-Bride claimed that in justice to the cement dealers, alternative plans and prices should be submitted to the people next January. No discussion followed and the alderman's proposal was passed without a standing vote being

To Exercise Option Controller Hocken moved that the city treasurer be requested to provide funds to the extent of \$52,000 to acquire that section which is known as annex to the cattle market, from Dominion Government. The city ve at present an option on the pro-rty, and when it is acquired, it will

st. be extended to Mitchell-st. This was sent to the committee on works.

Land for Parks. Ald. Rowland moved that the parks

commissioner and the assessment commissioner report as to the advisability of acquiring the property east of Riverst, from Gerrardist, to Spruce-st. for park purposes. He also moved that the same officials report as to the advisability of secur-

ing the Glen Stewart property on the Kingston-road, for park purposes. This property is owned by Senator Cox.

Ald. Ryding moved that the board of control be requested to visit every ward at least once in every two weeks in order that they might be more familiar with the needs of the different sections. This motion caused considerable amusement and was carried without objection. Annexation Policy.

Controller Hocken moved that a special committee be appointed to consider a policy regarding proposed annexation, which will be more satisfactory

Ald. McBrien moved that the property to be acquired upon which to ufficiently large to also erect a public library. The council carried Ald. Hilton's mo-

tion that Ald. Saunderson be appointed on the committee on works to take the place of Ald. Chisholm, who resigned to become property commis The same alderman moved that the commissioner of works be instructed to proceed with the grading of Langley-

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lice, and altho the detectives had only this to go by, they located him on East Richmond-st, and placed him under arrest early last night. When they saw who it was they had arrested they at once came to the conlusion that Bradley, who was his accomplice before, was the man who bulled off the present robbery with him. They accordingly went, after Bradley and arested him about midnight last night on West Queen-street,

On the room in Sherbourne-st. being as to whether the petition was legally searched last night a quantity of the Ald. Austin wanted to know whether dicles were found in it. When Bradley sea and other territory. It was not for the the benefit of the city; it was for the benefit of the National Trust Company, he said. "If the people knew of the tactics of Home Smith to put this the tactics of Home Smith to put this Controller Hocken read the act which ton-st. Between the two men the determinant of the city to pass the bylaw. tectives recovered all the cocaine and

his consultor. Several other transfers are announced: The Very Rev. Stephen Connolly of Boston will occupy Father Brick's place

The board of control's recommendation was defeated that the Victoria tor of St. Anne de Beaupre, Montreal. The division was as follows:

For Acting Mayor Church, Controllers Hocken, McCarthy, Aldermen vincipil inspector, until the whole may st. Peter's, St. John, N.B., will conhief engineer, and Albert Marcoux, O'Neill, Ryding, Wanless, Yeomans, tor of the management and future of tinue as rector of that parish, and Rev St Pairick's in Quebec. Fathers Ho gan and Scully of Brooklyn, will

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Spectator Also Died of Heart Failure When Locomotive and Cars Left Track.

BOSTON, Aug. \$ 8 .- (Can., Press.) -Two enginemen and a passenger were killed, a spectator dropped dead and forty or more passengers were injured shortly before noon to-day by the de railing of an inbound train on the Ply mouth division of the New York, Nev Haven & Hartford Railroad, in Dor

The dead: William J. Tirrell, jr., engineer, South Braintree; Frank Camp-bell, fireman, Collasset; Mrs. Frank Jenkins, passenger, Agantic; Michael Daley, spectator, Dorchester. The train, made up of a locomotive, three passenger coaches and a baggage car, was rushing along at 35 miles an

hour thru Dorchester, and had reached a sharp curve opposite the Crescentave. station, when the locomotive

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Two of the passenger cars followed the engine off the rails and bumped over the sleepers for 100 feet or more.

The locomotive then plunged off into the marsh land and half buried itself. The momentum of the train carried two of the passenger cars over the engine, the projections of which ripped open the sides of the cars and tore out the seats along one side. The third passenger car and baggage car remain.

The bodies of the chrineer and fire-men were found buried deep in the debris about the engine and badly man-One woman, Mrs. Jenkins, was scald-

ed by steam so severely that she died after her removal to Grace Hospital. Railroad officals declined to express any opinion as to the cause of the accident, saying only that an investigation was being made.

KEEP HOSPITAL FEES DOWN

J. L. Davidson, convener, and A. W Adams; acting secretary, have called a meeting of the benevolent societies' committee on a civic hospital for Monday evening at the L.O.O. F. Hall, Bathurst-street. The committee is composed of three members of each of the Toronto district boards and the trades and labor coun-

night is to draft a plan to lay before the city council to prevent excessive hospital charges.



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# Woman's Realm---the Household, Fashions and Society

Mrs. Geary has come over from Niagara to meet the Mayor of Toronto on his return from England this week.

The commodore and officers of the Beach Canoe Club have issued invitations to their autumn regatta and dance in the clubhouse, Balmy Beach, on Saturday, the 10th inst. at 2.15 p.m. Dancing at 8.30. The patronesses are Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. W. J. Brandham, Mrs. A. M. Sinclair, Mrs. T. N. Phelan, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Mrs. M. H Van Valkenburg, Mrs. F. H. B. Lyon, Mrs. F. H. Scheck, Mrs. O. Sisley, Mrs. C. B. Watts, and the committee is composed of the following, the Mesrs, Jas. J. Dolan, A. E. Hutchinson, Fred Hills, E. C. Berkinshaw, Alian Kiely, W. J. Sisson (chairman).

Miss Kathleen MacMahon spent a few days with Miss Marie O'Brien in Ham-

Mrs. H. G. Odell, Parkdale, is the uest of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Cor-elius, "Rock Cliff" Cottage, Sparrow

Mrs. Hayter Reid is at the Hotel Van-

The engagement is announced in Quebec of Miss Effie Helena Turner, elder daughter of the Hon. Richard and Mrs. Turner, to Mr. Charles Malo de Rune Finniss, Montreal. The marriage will take place in St. Mary's Chapel, Island of Orleans, on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Miss Gypsy Whiteside is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Burton, in Hamilton. Mr. Arthur Kruger, Hespeler, is spending part of his holidays in To-ronto.

Mrs. Martin Scheak and Master Har-rison Scheak are spending the summer at Mount Fortune, Cobourg.

Major Wynne spent a day at Magara Mrs. M. A. Blair is in Vancouver visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Bar-

Mr. P. B. Dumoulin and Mr.-Jacques Dumoulin are at present in Paris. S'r Edward Blake was in Grimsby this

Mrs. A. H. Ireland and Miss Harriette Ireland sailed for England in the Royal Edward on Wednesday. Mrs. Lapham, New York, is in town the guest of her mother, Mrs. Boddy.

Mr. Gordon Morrison has returned from the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownridge are visiting Mr. Powell in Atherton. Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Ames are leaving the end of the month for Cal-gary and the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowlby, Berlin, went to England in the Royal Edward of the Canad'an Northern this week. Mr. Rosseau Kleiser and Mr. Tom

Anderson motored to Niagara-on-the-Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sell spent a few days with Mrs. Lawson in Caledonia. Dr. Charles Sheard jr. is spending a few weeks in France, but returns to the London Hospital, Whitechapelroad, in the early autumn.

Miss Ethel Pickup spent the week end with friends in Preston. Mr. Gus Foy and Miss Marjorie Foy are the guests of Mrs. John Foy at Niagara.

Major Clyde Caldwell leaves to-day

Miss Evelyn Taylor returned to town this week.

Mrs. Burton and her children were in Montreal last week, on their way home from a visit to Mr. Burton's mother. Mrs. Stevenson, at Metis.

Miss Muriel and Helen Playter. Tyndall-avenue, are visiting in Galt, the guests of Major and Mrs. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wester.

Mrs. Corey spent the week-end in Carlisle with her parents.

The Morning Post, London, Eng., announces the engagement of Mr. William Frederick Ingpen, late of the Royal Field Artfllery, Calgary, Alta., to Miss Emily Bond-Smith, the eldest week were Mr. George H. Gooderham and Mr. Ross Hargraft.

Mr. Harry Milgate spent a few days

Miss Eleanor Mackenzie and Miss Violet Edwards have returned from Minnecog this week. The Bishop of Vancouver and Mrs. de Pencier are giving a garden party on the 22nd inst. in Vancouver.

Ms. and Mrs. T. C. Irving, Miss Irving Miss E. S. Irving are at the St. tersbourg, Paris, France. Mrs. Werner spent a few days in Car-

Mr. Paul Sheard and Mr. Joe Sheard are at the Lake of Bays, and will be out of town for some weeks.



IF THIS IS VALLE BIRTHDAY





Mrs. Newton Ferries, who has been visiting her father in town, has returned to her home in Hamilton.

Miss Sarah Black has been visiting her nephew, Mr. Homer Adams, in Vancouver.

The Misses Sada, Maggie and Lena Redcliffe have returned from a fortnight's visit to their aunt, Mrs. Upper, in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Lansing were ver from Niagara-on-the-Lake this veek. Mr. F. W. Harcourt, K.C. was in Van-

Mr. Harry Milgate spent a few days Mrs. R. F. Pack has taken a cottage at Cobourg for August and went down with her children this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Macklem have returned from Chippewa, where they were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Macklem.

Dr. L. Partin has left for Preston Springs for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Currie announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Lenora, to Mr. William C. Powell, Toronto. The wedding will take place early in September.

West.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner their daughter, Calgary, Alta., are visting Mr. Horner's parents, 171 St. John's-road. They arrived yesterday and will spend several weeks in Toroato.

Mrs. C. S. Scott of Hamilton and Mrs. Warren Burton are staying at the Caledon Club.

Dr. W. H. Pepler is sepnding the month of August with his family at their summer cottage, Cedarhurst, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Herbert Brown spent a few days n Carlisle.

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Dr. Gullen and Dr. Stowe Gullen are spending their holidays at their summer home, Stowe Island, Muskoka, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parish of Columbus, O., are the guests of Dr. Gullen and Dr. Stowe Gullen and Dr. Stowe Gullen and Dr. Stowe Gullen and Cr. Stowe Gullen are the Gullen and Cr. Stowe Gullen are the Gullen and Cr. Stowe Gullen are the Gullen and Cr. Stowe Gullen are spending their holidays at their summer home, Stowe Gullen are spending their holidays at their summer home, Stowe Gullen are spending their holidays at their summer home, Stowe Gullen are spending their holidays at their summer home, Stowe Island, Muskoka, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parish of Columbus, O., are the guests of Dr. Gullen and Dr. Stowe Gullen are spending their holidays at their summer home, Stowe Island, Muskoka, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parish of Columbus, O., are the guests of Dr. Gullen and Dr. Stowe Island.

Mr. E. J. O. Kennedy, Mr. A. H. Barnett, Miss Marjorie Dyas, Miss Elsie Somers, Mrs. J. A. Farewell, Miss E. Graham, Mr. R. S. Wilson, Miss Clare Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Munroe, Mr. Hugh Nelson, Mr. J. B. Henderson, Mr. C. A. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lennox, Mr. J. A. L. Gardner are at the Boyal Muskoks.

Miss Grace V. Tulk, Vancouver, was the hostess last week when she presid-ed over a "Havergal" luncheon at the residence of her mother, Kitsilano. 'At residence of her mother, Kitsilano. At a table artistically decorated with dalsies covers were laid for ten, the guests all being students of Havergal, Toronto. The daisy, which is the college flower, was the flower chosen to brightwhom you will value highly.

Those born to-day will have the faults common to this month, which are selfishness and insincerity, but their higher intelligence will cause Johnson. Nanaimo, who are visiting them to overcome these.

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others being Miss Carrie Meredith. New Westminster: Miss Weeks, Miss Rhoda Weeks, Miss Violet Mallory, Miss Eva Godfrey, Miss Margaret Owen and Miss Edna Thornton. A very delightful time was spent by these classmates, part of the entertainment being provided by a unique contest, entited "Violet," in which Miss Rhoda Weeks was the prize winner.

all of Toronto; C. K. Shannon, T. P. Ireland, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McClintock, Chicago; Mrs. V. Brun-ner, Mrs. M. D. Sharpe and son, Mr.



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vided by a unique contest, entiled "Violet." In which Miss Rhoda Weeks was the prize winner.

Mrs. G. E. Carl of New York and daughter, Miss Helen Card, of "The Pink Lady" Co., are at Niagara-on-the-Lake for the month of August. Miss Card is a Toronto girl and has been very successful in her profession.

Mr. E. D. Earle has gone to Duluth. Minn., to join Mrs. Earle and their daughter.

Dr. Dutton. 39 East Bloor-street, has returned after an absence of ten weeks at his cottage, Duttonwood, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Mrs. Dutton and family will remain until the end of August.

A large number of Toronto's leading citizens have been staying here for several days and more are expected to-day. Among the recent arrivals are: Mrs. C. Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gordon, W. E. Northway, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Hamilway, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Hamilway, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Hamilway, in the latest of the mist work will another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbe the water without stretching in tower and cover with another absorbed to work use ricc flour in take a t

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Canadian Shipments Small Imported Fruit in Demand-Spanish Onions Plentiful —Thimbleberries Down

Business on the Toronto Fruit Market was very slack yesterday on account of the drenching rain which fell thruout the morning. What fruit arrived was of only average quality and there was little demand for it. This condition did not extend to the imported fruits, and a big business was done in California peaches, pears and plums.

There are now quite a number of cases of Spanish onions on sale. A car arrives in Torento nearly every Tuesday, but for some weeks there were no

shipments. The cases now on sale are quoted at \$2.75. American onlons in bushel hampers bring \$1.25. Thimbleberries were down, selling at 14c the box. A few gooseberries came in, probably the last of the year. They sold at 13c the quart.

Green corn was firmer, very little selling lower than 20c the dozen ears. As the supply of tomatoes was none too plentiful, the price was forced up a hit. Cucumbers were steady at 50c the basket

Yesterday's prices were as follows: Raspberries, 13c to 14c the box; black-berries, 13c to 15c the box; blueberries, 31.25 the basket; red currants, 65c to 85c; black currants, \$1.50 to \$1.75; gooseberries, 13c the quart; beans, 30c the basket; peas, 50c; carrots, 25c; marrows, 30c; tomatoes, 50c to 30c. rows, 30c; tomatoes, 50c to 60c; cucumbers, 50c; California pears, \$2.50 the case; plums, \$1 to \$1.75 the case; Elberta peaches, \$2.50 the bushel basket; lemons, \$4 the case.

## At the Theatres

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Mrs. Eva Fay at Shea's. Mrs. Eva Fay at Shea's.

Occultism and thaumaturgy will hold forth at Shea's Theatre next week. Mrs. Eva Fay, the beautiful Indian widow of the late John T. Fay, will weave the mystic spell. If reports from other cities are to be given full credence, Mrs. Fay will be the sensation of the day during her engagement here. Her work is so far above that of the ordinary telepathist that there is no room for comparison. She almost compels belief that she is gifted with superhuman talents. compels belief that she is gifted with superhuman talents.

Mrs. Fay proves herself a skilled and scientific manipulator of the arts of the East Indian Yogi and famed Mahatmas, being herself a native daughter of India. Her wonderful exhibition, adroitness and dexterity compose the most finished performance of occultism and psychic control ever offered to the American people, and it is necessarily mysterious. Mrs. Fay is not a spiritualistic medium, and there is nothing supernatural about her work. In the answering of questions, identifications and descriptions, not all of Mrs. Fay's answers are correct—about 80 per cent, it has been found—but the proportion is such as to make a truly wonderful exhibition. exhibition.

The special features for next week are Frank Rac & Co., presenting "Bottle 649"; Maxini Bros. and Bobby. European acrobats, and Nonette, the sweet violinist. Included in next week's bill are Brown & Bleyer, Morra Bros., Wilson and Pearson and the kinetograph.

"The Rosebuds" at Star.

Fascinating lyrics, attractive young women and exquisits costumes, characterize the "Rose Buds" performance that will come to the Star next week. The "Rose Buds" is a brand new organization with a brand new buriesque, entitled "Circus Day." It gives a glimpse of real circus life, both in the sawdust ring and in the dressing-room. The bearded lady, the Indiarubber man, the human skeiton, animals of all kinds, acropats, rope dancers, clowns, and, in fact, all the "lay out" of a modern circus, will be buriesqued and caricatured in a fashion entirely new to the patrons of the Star. "The Rosebuds" at Star. replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness, and it therefore gives us real pleasure to publish herewith a simple prescription which by correcting faulty metabolism and stimulating the activity of certain sluggish v'tal organs, quickly produces a marvelous transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently averaging from 4 to 5 pounds the first week, and very rarely less than 2. This increase in weight and nervousness, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, all gradually disappear; dull eyes become bright and pale cheeks glow with a bloom of perfect health.

The prescription, which contains no dangerous drugs and is absolutely harmless, calls for 2 oz. Tincture Cardamoms Compound, 2 oz. Fluid of Saltogyn, 2 oz. Elixir of Callsaya and enough water to fill an 8-oz, bottle, and can readily be prepared by any druggist. One or two tablespoonfuls should be taken about 20 minutes before each meal. Eat all you want, but chew your food theroughly.

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Acting Mayor Church stated yester. isy that he had just learned that the thise did not extend on Yonge-street any further south tagn Farnham-aveung. Beyond that, he said, the com-Meiropolitan Railway Company's fran-

using any other than horse cars. course this would be a great upon. deal of inconvenience to the public, but it is just an illustration that the city's is not hopeless as yet. The legisout two franchises of a perpetual na-ture from Farnham-avenue over the private right-of-way. We will be glad to know, what the company have to st on this and other matters."

GLAD TO HAVE METERS

Commissioner Harris stated yester-day that he favored the system of metering the water in Toronto, on the grounds that it would be more ecoical and more satisfactory general. ly. In discussing the matter, the com-

missioner said:
"When the time is ripe for it that is, when we have had a thoro house-cleaping of our waterworks system, I e in mind a scheme to demonstrate to the people of Toronto that watermore economical than the resez system.

"The next big problem which the city must undertake is the metering of her ntire service. We are not ready for neters yet. Our mains are an unmake them tight before considering meters. When once the sand is drainof the system, and the mains are tight, I believe that the people will be glad to have meters."

# Kaiser Praises

cannon and the Krupp battleships which had hammered out German unity battlefield and carried the German flag thruout the world. He then said the achievements of the Krupps on peaceful fields were even more noteworthy, praising particularly the work

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Dr. Charles A. Hodgetts, medical advisor for the commission of conserva-tion at Ottawa, has written to Dr. Hastings expressing his regret there is a movement in Toronto to rethe bylaw preventing the exposure of fruit and meat, etc. Such a regula-tion, he claims, is absolutely necessary from a health seemdpoint. The following is the letter:

In Canada, at the present time, we are receiving into our cities a foreign population which really knows little or nothing of the benefits of wise public background. health measures, and the tim right now for the Canadian public to direct this class of the incoming immigrant population to the necessity of omp'ying with such a sane and sanitary bylaw as that which is now en-forced in your city. I sincerely trust that the common sense of the aldermen f. your city council of Toronto will lend a deaf ear to such insane peti-tions as that now before it, and vindicate the by aw so wisely recommend-

REPLY FROM "WINNIE"

Right Hon. Winston Churchill, who was invited by cable to address Canadian Club luncheon, has replied as follows: "Very grateful for your kind invitation. Hope that if I visit Canada, time and arrangements will permit me to accept."

Acting Mayor Church Says City Big Sheaf of Memoranda Missing From Files at Ottawa Showing Lax Methods.

> OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -- Some loose methods in the transaction of important national business by the Laurier administration have just been

only had an agreement of the situation, the to the extension of the boundary of the Province of Quebec. The document of nave just found out that the Met- snows that in January, 1312, Premier ropolitan have no franchise whatever Gouin wrote Frem.er Borden, asking on the streets of Toronto. They have that Ungava should be added to Queon the streets of Toronto. They have that Ungava should be added to Quedents as far as Farnham-avenue but the form Fernham-avenue south to the form Fernham-avenue south to the country being made part of Manitoba. In this letter Premier Gouin referred to a resolution of the Quedec Assembly in 1909 and conference with the federal government, at which the Ungava purs to substitute horse cars for the ernment, at which the Ungaya ques hours to substitute horse cars for the bigh at the Ungaya queselectric cars. If they do not do it when I tion was fully gone into, and said that ectric cars. It is said that at dissolution in the summer of 1911 he purt of justice to prevent them from terms under which Ungava was, to be annexed were substantially agreed

case is not hopeless as yet. The leave of course, indicate the accumulation of the terific shock, found themselves 3 o'clock in the morning, and within lature absolutely refused in the days a pretty full file in the privy council almost surrounded by flames, but manan hour, when the fire, which was a few the Ross government to validate here, of correspondence, memoranda aged to make their way to safety. any franchise to the company on the any franchise to the company on the streets of Toronto and they have no trace or record of any kind relating to the negotiations could be found, not looking for trouble, but we do not in withstanding that the transactions in the hap-hazard way the Ongori in the of the ross to the company on the and data, but strange to say, not a ary representation of Quebec. ments of iron and shells were thrown for great distances in all directions. ter of public works, was named as president. Premier Borden included the following statement: "In the meantime, perhaps you will be good enough to forward me the documents alluded to in the you will be good enough to forward me the documents alluded to in the third paragraph of your letter. On enquiry in the privy council office I am informed that any informed that no documents or corre pondence are to be found."

Convention of Four Hundred Which Was to Come Here To-day Changes Program Because of Rates.

To those who hope to see Toronto develop into a popular convention city it must sometimes seem as it she is Armor Plate Firm Distinguished in railroads, not our own Canadian roads, but the big systems across the border, have put another damper on our ambitions.

### Radical Reforms in New Zealand

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (C.A.P.) - The high commissioner of New Zealand states that a New Zealand states bill has been introduced this session providing for the acquisition of land for settlement purposes by settling such land on a deferred payment system. The ballot system will amend the order to check speculation. It also provides for the compulsory purchase of land when it is necessary to build railways.

The second ballot is to be repealed and another method substituted, whereby small bodies of men will be enabled to receive loans at a low rate of interest for bridge work and road construction. Among other proposals is one which provides for an elective or second chamber.

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annexed were substantially agreed upon.

A Deep Mystery.

This letter of Premier Gouin's would, of course, indicate the accumutation of the family, who were awakened by presty full file in the provention of the family of the fire which was a presty full file in the provention. memoranda aged to make their way to safety.
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PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 8 .- Many of the palace attendants were (Can. Press.)-The national palace was killed, and it is estimated that casualblown up by a powder explosion and killed or injured.

confined to the palace, was extinguish-

errible Black Damp Disaster Minister of Militia Should Be in German Mine Stirs Sympathy of Emperor.

BOOHUM, Germany, Aug. 8 .- (Can. lage of Gerthe, four miles from Bochum, The cause of the explosion has neighborhood. not yet been definitely ascertained, but Mr. Bourassa says that the late Hon.

families of the wictims.

Peace as Weil as—Wer, says Emperor.

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Put in Strait Jacket, Avers Nationalist Leader.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8 .- (Special. Press.)-An explosion of black damp Henri Bourassa is furious over Colonel and coal dust this morning in the Lor- Sam Hughes' speech at Vancouver, raine shaft of the coal field in the Vil- saying that the leader of the Consercost the lives of 103 miners, according the minister's speech as any head of to the official report. Two others were severely and 23 slightly injured. Death an insane asylum who permits pawas practically instantaneous in all tients to get out and set fire to the

Work of Krupps having a hard time of it. Hotelkeep pocket of gas.

pocket of gas.

The emperor, who is now at Essen, for about the same trick as the one and of a successful temperance camhas donated 15,000 marks to aid the attributed to Sam Hughes and serious-The day shift of 650 men had just te-The day shift of 650 men had just descended into the workings and were tia should be put in a strait jacket, where he would be out of harm's way.

On the other hand, La Patrie violently attacks Mr. Bourassa, saying



### EXHILARATING IDEA FOR A PUBLIC FOUNTAIN.

MUNICH, July 14.—In the centre of a half at this year's salon or jahres usstellung, is displayed a large "Fountain's central jet, the graceful figures of these playful, laughing girls is off it is not so important as in form tain With Three Dancing Girls," by Walton the many and encourage the despondent in a word would enfive not many and encourage the despondent in a word would enfive not many and encourage the despondent in a word would enfive not admired may be mentioned as this season in one of Toront's solidified brother examples at this season in one of Toront's solidified brother parks. It would surely attract the admired parks it would surely attract the admired parks it would surely attract the admired parks. It would surely attract the admired parks of the season in the season in

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This is what Abraham Lin-coln said: "No library is complete without two cer-tain books—the Bible and Shakespeare; hardly a quotation is used in literature that is not taken from one of these books."

Fireman Carmichael Killed in

Collision With Freight Train

Some Say It Is Worth Its Weight In Geld and All Are More Than Pleased With It.

What do you suppose it is? There are many useful things, but not Montreal Will Probably Be Next Conmany of them are worth their weight This is not intended to be a "guess ing contest," so you are to be given the answer at once.

What is it?

Locomotive Engineers convention. Early this morning the delegates leave The one thing known to be useful for Nagara by Grand Trunk, and there to every family is the new kind of B.b.e which The Toronto World is they will spend the day. Upon the representing to its readers on the popular vention, which has lasted since Mon-day will be at an end. pan explained in the certificate printed elsewhere in this issue. The reason for calling it a "new ! Hanlan's in the afternoon was a suc-

kind" is because it is entirely different from others in that something like six jundred "eye-teaching" pictures adorn its pages. These pictures have been, made alone for this great work. They cost more than \$50,000, and the publishers brought together the world's greatest artists for the purpose. Each picture brings out a point in the particular verse illustrated and makes it plain to the reader. This explains why it is so useful. meet in that city in 1913.

Some Bibles are said to be "illustrated" when they contain only a few trations in The Toronto World Bible are printed in with the type and determined in the type and determined in the type and determined in the subject illustrated. In addition to these text illustrations there are numerous full page color plates from the world famous Tissot collection, making this in all a useful gallery of art of the rarest educations. Aug. 8.—(Special)—Sas. Cases of lemons, says The Cleveland Leader.

Leader.

For a small country Palestine has many interesting and valuable products. Its olive groves are as productive as they are ancient and its vine-yards yield grapes of fine quality in great abundance. Notwithstanding the drawback of a sometimes very demeaningless pictures. But the Illustional value to everybody.

A reader who got it the other day



SIR HIRAM MAXIM.

The aged fire-arm genius is now working on an invention which will en-

able a ship to determine not only the

presence of any large object in its vi-cinity, but the object's size, character

and distance from the ship as well—an apparatus which would render practi-

that of the Titantic.

fore noon.

cally impossible another disaster like

ENGINEERS CONCLUDE TO-DAY

vention City-Go to Falls.

To-day is get-away day for the big

Last night an informal dance was

cess, as the weather had cleared oc-

The question as to where next year's

SASKATCHEWAN GETS \$35,000.

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- (Special) .- Sas-

CAR HITS WAGON.

Preferential primaries in presidential years.

Election of United States senators by popular vote.
The short ballot, limiting the number of officials to be voted

"Bull Moose

Platform.

To-day's Free Bible

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Simplifying the process for amendment of the constitution. Strengthening the pure food Establishment of a national health department.
Social and industrial justice to wage workers, including a

minimum wage. Insurance and old age pen-Regulation of conditions of labor, hours of work for wo-men, prohibition of child labor. Federal control of trusts.
A national industrial Commis-

sion, controlling all interstate industry. Revision of the tariff in the interest of employe and con-A permanent tariff commis-

sion, non-partisan.

Land menopoly tax. Suffrage for women. Regulation of hearing in contempt cases. Internal waterway improve-

ments. Reform of the currency to give greater elasticity. Conservation of forests, mines,

water power.
Development and control of the Mississippi River.
Government ownership of Alaska railroads.

Leasing system for Alaska

A larger navy. Fortification of the Panama Canal and strict observance of the canal treaty

FRUITS OF SOIL AND SPIRIT. Palestine is fast becoming one of the convention will be held was referred to great orange-growing countries of the a committee, and it is not likely that a world. Much fruit of excellent quality decision will be arrived at to-day. Montreal seems to be the choice of the ma-jority, and if things can be so arrang-ed it is likely that the convention will near Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem, is meet in that city in 1913. up the Syrian coast Tyre and Sidon are expected to reach a total of 400,000 cases of oranges exported and 200,000

ficient and usually scanty water sup-

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Coroner Becomes Suspicious as Evidence of Witnesses is Decidedly Contradictory, and Adjourns William Chapman Inquest-Landlady Tells of Boisterous Drinking Bouts.

### LIVED WITH GRASS WIDOW

The result of the preliminary investi-gations made by Coroner S. Singer in-to the death of Wm. Chapman, the man found unconscious on Wilton-ave, last night, and who died on his way to the hospital, showed such a suspicious state of affairs that instead of concluding the evidence at the inquest yester-day afternoon, he adjourned the hear-ing until next Wednesday, by which time County Crown Attorney Green will have returned to the city. The coroner considered that the whole mat-

ter should be gone into thoroly.

The first the police knew of the man's injuries was at about 11 o'clock on Wednesday night, when P. C. Sullivan, who was called, found the man stretched out unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 44 Wilton-ave. The constable had the man rushed in the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hos-pital, but on the arrival of the ambulance there, the man was found to be dead, a bad fracture at the base of the skull being apparent.
There From 6 p.m.

Hearing of Chapman's death, Frank Lawrence of 106 Wilton-ave.. informed the authorities yesterday that when he passed 44 Wilton-ave. at 6 o'clock or Wednesday night, he had noticed Chap man lying prostrate to one side of the house steps, but believing he was only intoxicated, he had not stopped to investigate. Passing the house at half past ten that night, he saw Chapman lying in the same position. It was shortly after this that Chapman was

removed to the hospital. In contradiction to this, Wm. Mc-Craig of 623 West Richmond-st., has informed the authorities that he is willing to come forth and swear that he was out with Chapman from about 6 o'clock until nearly 9 o'clock, and that during that time Chapman was perfectly sober.
Two Lived Joyously.

first came to live at her place on July. 25 last. At the time he brought a wo-man with him whom he introduced as his wife, and who up to the time of Chapman's death had been living with bim as such. On the following Mon-day night, July 29, the two came in under the influence of liquor and quar-reled thru the night. The next morning the woman displayed a blackened eye, but saying that Chapman had only done it because he was drunk and promising that nothing of the kind would again occur, secured the land-

Waited for Rough House On last Monday night, however, the

Scott same in on Wednesday, until nearly il o'clock, she sat in the basement beneath the room occupied by Chapman and the woman posing as his rent year for The World, which may lead to the seen from the G. T.

she heard Chapman's room door open front door open, and a moment later heard a heavy thump in front of the basement door. She at once rushed out and found Chapman lying there with his head pleeding. The

attention of a paserby was called and Constable Sullivan brought to the In the opinion of Mrs. Scott, Chapman had left his room when she heard the door open, and going on to the front steps, had fallen over a two foot rail-

ng to one side and down into the base-On going into Chapman's room after Rice Chapman's alleged wife lying on a sofa at Point Au Baril.

nesday night.

Not His Wife. front door steps at 9 o'clock on Wed-

Henry Chapman, a brother of Wm Chapman, and who identified the body at the morgue yesterday afternoon, is suspicious that his brother has met with foul play and wants the whole matter investigated very fully. He states that the woman with whom Chapman was living, was not Chapman's wife, but is a Mrs. Harry Chapman of West Richmond-st., a grasswidow. His brother states Chapman was married to another woman some years ago, who when last heard from was living in Pittsburg, and the police of that city are to be communicated with and asked to try and locate her. Chapman was 40 years of age. The hearing of the inquest is to be resumed next Wednesday afternoon at

## BOSTON NEXT YEAR

Stewards' Convention Decides Next Meeting Place-Concluded Here

After a heated discussion yesterday afternoon the delegates to the convention of the International Stewards' As- U. S. WOULDN'T INTERVENE IN sociation decided that next year's conention will be held in St. Louis, Mo. The Boston delegation was insistent. the members were against them

The present session concluded last appealed to the United States to internight with a banquet in the Temple vene in her behalf, but that the gov-Bullding. The majority of the visitors ernment at Washington refused to do will leave for home this morning.

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WHITBY, Aug. 8 .- William Orvis of

Sir Henry Pellatt is making exten-

and their construction camp is clocated

long stretch of grading comple

Pushing Work Ahead.

North Toronto

# Mrs. Ada Scott the proprietress of the lodging house at 44 Wilton-ave., when placed on the witness stand at the opening of the inquest at the proprietress of the opening of the inquest at the logging house at the opening of the inquest at the logging of the inquest at the logging of the inquest at the opening of the inquest at the logging of the log

Permits for First Seven Months Extensive Improvements to \$700,000 Over Last Year-Newsy Notes of West Toronto.

W. J. Armstrong, building inspector the fourth concession, Pickering, two for ward seven, arrived home yester- and one-half miles north of Kingstonday from St. Mary's, where he has road, has sold his 95-acre farm to a been attending the 13th annual con- buyer from North Toronto. vention of the Ontario Firemen's As-

Chapman and the woman posing as his wife, listening to them quarreling, and incidentally prove intending to call in the police if they commenced throwing the furniture around.

Fell Into Basement.

Shortly before 11 o'clock she claims

Finis is an increase of \$697,856 over the state of the

Two large permits were taken out yesterday by the Harris Abattoir Co. which called for the erection of a four-storey refinery costing \$24,720, and a holler and argins house to the complete of a nother work. It will connect at the south storey refinery costing \$24,720, and a boller and erigine-house to cost \$18,500.

John Lautz of 57 Maher-ave, was unfortunate in losing a fine horse yesterday. Thru some unknown cause the transfer of the town) with the Toronto & Eastern, the electric line. Steel is being laid near Bowmanville on the Toronto & Eastern.

Rushing Main Line. terday. Thru some unknown cause the animal broke its left front leg the animal broke its, left front leg Construction work on the main line while in the stable and had to be of the C. P. R. is being pushed with vigor, despite the difficulty in securing

A. B. Rice, collector of customs at West Toronto customs house, and Mrs. Rice returned yesterday after a month's visit to their summer home and teams. Sub-Contractor R. B. Stewart has been at work near the Town of Whitby for over three weeks at grades and not point Au Regil On going into Chapman's room after Rice returned yesterday after a had been discovered; she found month's visit to their summer home

at Point Au Baril.

The Ontario Department of Education has granted the Runnymede Public Library Board \$27.39 as their apportionment for the past year.

The board of health sent inspectors to ward seven yesterday to investigate the complaints against the evil odors there for some weeks and now have a long stretch of grading completed. in a drunken stupor.

Jas. Denton, a boarder, is said to tion has granted the Runnymede Pubhave seen Chapman sitting on the lic Library Board \$27.39 as their ap-

emanating from sewers in several streets. Relief is promised and it is oped it will speedily be given, as the ong-suffering citizens living on the streets where the nuisance is worst growing tired of the delay. Dundas-st. near Bloor and Conduit and Annette-st. at Woodville-ave., Mayety and Pacific-ave. are the worst streets n this respect, and relief will probably hortly follow yesterday's civic inspec-

### NEW TORONTO THEFTS

The hearing of the inquest is to be resumed next Wednesday afternoon at the morgue, by which time it is hoped the widow of Chapman will have been located.

NEW TORONTO, Aug. 8.—(Special.)
This village is again the scene of petty burglaries. The latest depredation is the breaking into the store of the consolidated Grocery Company, where Consolidated Grocery Company, where the thieves made off with \$15 cash and some canned goods and tobacco.

County Constable Simpson is working on the case, and finds that the thieves made their entrance thru a rear window. No clue as to the burglars has as yet been found.

This is the third burglary in the vicinity in a month or two.

## CHINA.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (Can. Press.)-A lentsin despatch th the crasult that St. Louis gets pext Telegraph Co., on the Russo-Japanese eaty, says it is reported that China

cated about two and one-half miles cast of Whitby and a mile further east and near Oshawa. R. Langster has his gang of 50 men at work. One hundred men are at work between Whitby and Oshawa, and as the contractors are well supplied with steam shovels and all the equipment necessary to modern railway construction, rapidity and thoroness will be the leading characteristics of the work.

Two miles east of Whitby a start has been made at fencing the right of been made at fencing the right of way. Three miles of this wire fencing have been completed.

Mrs. Alice Parkes, Found Not Guilty on Similar Charge, Up Again - Fifty-one Chickens This Time.

same thing occurred again, and Mrs. Scott had given the two notice to move out. She last saw Chapman before he was injured early on Wednesday afternoon, when he appeared to be again intoxicated.

From about 9.30 p.m., when Mrs.

The inspector of buildings prepared

Sir Henry Pellat is making extensive making extensive improvements on his 460-aere farm, situated on the Kingston-road, two and one-half miles west of Whithy A large poultry house and implement shed have been completed, and administering poison to the children of Mr. Whittaker, was charged at the vention will be held in Hamilton.

The inspector of buildings prepared

The inspector of buildings prepared Mrs. Alice Parkes. Glenwood-avenue. who was recently found not guilty of | 555 property of George Allward, also of Glenwood-avenue. On the applica-tion of the prosecutor, who desired the attendance of a Hamilton witness; the

Glanwood-avenue. On the application of the prosecutor, who desired the attendance of a Hamilton witness, the case was postponed until next Wednesday.

Chairman Brownlow presided over the ordinary meeting of the high school board last night, when the building committee in connection with the new high school presented their report. Tenders are being invited for the excavation work, which will be considered at a special meeting to be held next week. Speaking to The World. Mr. Brownlow said: "It is a matter of congratulation that the high school poard are only asking to selections and of the executors of the said deceased their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims duly verified to high school next year. The balance is made up by the very large grants earned and the pupils fees.

Davisville Concert.

The final open-air concert allotted to Davisville Concert.

The final open-air concert allotted to Davisville by the North Toronto Citizen's Band attracted a great crowd last evening. S. H. Douglas had twenty, five bandsmen under his baton, and an excellent program of music was pro-

to Davisville by the North Toronto Citizens' Band attracted a great crowd last evening. S. H. Douglas had twenty-five bandsmen under his baton, and an excellent program of music was provided before a heavy rainstorm dispersed a delighted audience.

Shall not part the control of whose at the tip Dated a ust, 1912. Davisville Methodists.

long-anticipated picule to St. Catharines on Saturday, Aug. 10. Steamers leave Yonge-street wharf at 8 and 11 a.m. and 2 pm. returning from Port Dalhousie at 7 p.m.

North Toronto. Then midway between Whitby and Oshawa, but still south of Kingstor-road. Dickenson & Burns have started Thursday morning from the Provi It was a tired crowd that arrived North Toronto in the small hours

# on their contract. Their camp is lo- Fire Brigades convention at St. Mary Islington Bargains

Grading for the Radial Railway from Lambton to Brampton and Guelph is now under way. This, with the prospect of an early start on the C. N. R. line to Hamilton, has caused great activity in real estate at

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

# IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the statutes in that behalf that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of Emily Louisa Scott, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, widow of Hugh Scott, deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of November, 1831, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to Francis & Wardrop, solicitors for the National Trust Company Limited, the administrators of such estate, on or before the second day of September, 1912, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims duly certified and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. After the said second day of September, 1912, the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they will not beliable for the assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Toronto tile 9 h day of Aujust, 1812.

FRANCIS & WARDROP.

CMARCOBARI-SUCRAN, Barrister, Soluctor, Stateny Patible, 34 Victoria of Cunton, Notary Patible, 34 Victoria of of Emily Louisa Scott, deceased.

FRANCIS & WARDROP. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE

Wilhelm, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Real Estate Broker, deceased.

of whose claim they have not had notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Stratford the 7th day of Aug-

Stratford, Ontario, Solicitors for Executors.

It is not likely that there will be uny investigation into the conduct of the police in connection with the Farmers' Bank case, until Inspector of Detectives Walter Duncan returns from his vacation. The enquiry to be conducted by the police commissioners is altogether distinct from the one being held by Sir Toronto.

William Manufacture and Signal a William Meredith. This was the state-ment made by Col. Den son yesterday. The police investigation will not be opened until the return of Mayor Geary.

When it is started the commissioners street. Park 75.

OAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 175 Dundas street. Park 75. will first take up the action of Inspector

Duncan while he had the Farmers' Bank papers in charge: The royal commission is to resume he bank enquiry during the latter part

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# ESTATE NOTICES.

Matter of the Estate of John Peter

MEDICAL

DRINK HABIT. CHIROPODY AND MANICURING. For ladies and gentlemen. Stackho

About 20 centhusiastic supporters of the local brigade, with fifty from Richmond H'II, made the journey on Wednesday morning, and they had the satisfaction of seeing North Toronto secure about \$100 worth of prizes.

Andrew Wiggins, will play in Rams-J. Andrew Wiggins, will play in Rams-den Park this evening from 8 to 10. PARK, Florist-Artistic floral tributes ed-?

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Crop News From Western States Butter, creamery, solids ... 9 27
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CHICAGO, Aug. 8. Anxiety over a No. 1 inspected steers and of corn with a net gain of 14c to 2c; oats up the to the and provisions ir- Horsehalr, per lb... Horsehales, No. 1... regular, strung out from 12½c decline
to a rise of 2½c.

Short sellers of wheat showed a decline clief tendency to take profits at once washed, coarse washed, fine 0.21

Tallow, No. 1, per lb. 0.05½ 0.4

Unwashed, coarse 0.19

Washed, fine 0.21

Rejects 0.16

tainty regarding the Washington statement Heavy rains in the northwest and there were assertions that no more ill next week. Receipts here proved light and the southwest reported a good milling call. Flour sales in other ections amounted to a big total. The dvance which ensued was not estab- 50 less hed tho, without a lively fight, prices being forced back after an early bulge. but only to display a stronger upturn Flurry in Corn.

ntiness of supplies to fill Septem- Dec. ber corn contracts brought about a flurry in that option. Favorable weath- October ...... er sent down new crop futures, but Shippers reported the east bare of J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank nominal.

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Northwest Receipts. Receipts of wheat at northwest points, May

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ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

# GRAIN DEALERS EXPECT

But Prices For Our Wheat Must Go Lower If Business is to Be Done.

greater export demand for flour this year than last and dealers are expecting to be able to bandle every bushel of wheat grown in Ontario and the west, aside, from that retained for home consumption, in export trade. Last year export orders as there was no export demand.
Already export orders are coming, something quite unusual so early in the season, and flour dealers are prepared to fill all of them, but they declare that in doing so, prices here for wheat must come down to kansas prices where the wheat crop is enormous and the export trade very large.

There was a good trade in cattle, calves and hogs at about steady prices. The highest price we heard of for cattle was the second se

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In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots,

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S318b 934 83 834 8578 Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 95c to 98c outside points, Ontario fall, new, 85c to 90c per bushel. Rre-No. 2, 80c per bushel, outside,

Peas-No. 2, 90c, nominal, per bushel, Buckwheat-70c per bushel, outside, 923a Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12½: No. 2 northern, \$1.00½; No. 3 northern, 54% \$1.00½; track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.70, in cotton 10c more; second patents, \$5.20, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', \$5, in jute. Barley-For mailing, 60c to 65c (47-1b. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 82c, track, Toronto; No. 2 yellow, 82c, track, Toronto.

Millfeed Manitoba bran, \$22 to \$23 per ton; shorts, \$26; Ontario bran, \$23, in bags; shorts, \$25, car lots, track, Toronto. Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.80

Chicago Gossip

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Minneapolis Grain Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—Wheat closed—Sent. \$25c; Dec. base; May. 2.5c to 975c; No. 1 hard, \$1.06%; No. 1 northern, \$1.076 to \$1.05%; No. 2 northern, \$1.076 to \$1.035c.

Flour-Leading local patents in wood f.o.b. Minneapolls, \$5 to \$5.25; other patents, \$4.75 to \$5; first clears \$3.50 to \$2.75; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.70.

Duluth Grain Market.

DULUTH Aux, 8.—Whest closed—No. 1 hard, \$1.05%; No. 1 northern, old, \$1.04%; No. 2 northern, old, \$1.04%; No. 2 northern, 98c; Sept., 94c; Dec., 944c, nom-

LEG FRACTURED

yesterday afternoon.

1.03%. Corn.—No. 3 yellow, 71c to 72c; — Octs.—No. 3 white, 3°c to 41c. Rye.—No. 2, 63c to 63%. Bran.—\$19 to \$19.50.

Stockers—3, 893 lbs., at \$5.25; 2, 899 lbs., at \$6.25; 2, 899 lbs., at \$5.25; 2, 899 lbs.,

Winnipeg Grain Market,
WINNIPEG. Aug. S.—Wheat prices reacted to-day after a gradual decline of
about a week and trading during the
later hours was fairly active. The opening prices were the higher for October
and the for December, and the advance
continued until near the close, which
was the higher for both months. Unfavorable weather for harrosting and maturing crops on both sides of the line and reports of black rust from North Dakota were factors. In the shapp advance.

The cash demand was good for all grades, and offerings scarre, while it was rumored that very heavy export business was transacted over night.

While there was little doing in oats prices were firmer and fax was bid 20 higher, closing 25 up.

Receipts were heavy stoday, 140 cars being in sight for inspection.

Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern \$1.07; No. 2 do. \$1.004; No. 4 do. \$54/ct No. 5 do. 65/ct No. 6 do. 55/ct No. 5 do. 65/ct No. 6 do. 55/ct No. 5 do. 65/ct No. 6 do. 55/ct No. 5 do. 65/ct No. 5 do. 65/ct No. 1 northern western. 36c; No. 3 do. 56c. Barley—Rejected, 44/sc; feed, 44c. Flax—No. 1 north west. \$1.60; Manitoba. \$1.67; rejected, \$1.50.

Inspections: Spring wheat—No. 1 north west. \$1.60; Manitoba. \$1.67; rejected, \$1.50.

Inspections: Spring wheat—No. 1 north ern, 2; No. 2 do. 10; No. 2 do. 21; No. 5 do. 60; 7; feed, 4; rejected, No. 2, Aberta red, 1; No. 3 do. 1; No. 2, Aberta red, 1; No. 3 do. 1; No. 4, red winter, 1 Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 2; No. 2 do. 6; No. 2 feed, 2; No. 5 do. 3; extra No. 1 feed, 2; No. 2 feed, 1; rejected, 3; no grade, 1; Barley—No. 3, 2; rejected, 5; flax No. 1 northwest Man. 2; No. 1 Man., 1; rejected, 5; Totals—Wheat, 75; oats, 20; barley, 7; : 'no grade. 1. Totals-Wheat, 75: cats, 20: barley, 7

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton,
Liverpool Aug 8.—Cotton futures
closed easy. Aug 8. 63d: Aug. Sept. 6.76d:
Sept.-Oct. 6.67d: Oct. Nov. 6.61: Nov.
Dec. 6.53: Dec.-Jan. 8.53d: Jan.-Feo.
6.56d: Feb.-March, 6.53kd: March-Arril.
8.51kd: April-May. 6.57d: May June, 6.30d:
June-July. 6.53kd: Triv-Aug. 6.57kd.
Cotton—Spot moderate business. Prices
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7.57d: grod riddling. 7.46: middling. 6.57d;
low middling. 6.53d: good ordinary, 6.57d;
ordinary, 5.89d.

Good Cattle Firm - Common and Medium Easier—Lambs Cheaper - Hogs live stock at the City Market, comprising 815 cattle, 1266 hogs, 1936 sheep and rinsley rams, and culls, at \$3 to \$4.

H. P. Kennedy sold: Cattle—19, 1652 lbs. each, at \$6.55 per cwt.; 5, 1159 lbs., at \$4.89; 1, 1290 lbs., at \$4.69; 7, 939 lbs., at \$4.55; 3, 109) lbs., at \$4.70; 8, 8.0 lbs., at \$3.25; 6, 930 lbs. each, at \$6.40; 5, 1009 lbs., at \$4.50; 2, 890 lbs., at \$4.50; 2, 1009 lbs., at \$4.50; 2, 1009 lbs., at \$4.75; 1, 600 lbs., at \$4.75; 1, 100 \$6.25. calves, \$4 to \$6; 100 lambs, \$4; \$6 to \$6.25. calves, at \$5 to \$8.per.cwt.

Dunn & Levack sold on Tuesday and Wednesday:

Butchers—2, 870 lbs. each. at \$6.50 per cwt.; 2, 1090 lbs., at \$7; 7. 1025 lbs., at \$6.40; 8, 915 lbs., at \$6.15; 11; 1015 lbs., at \$6.25.

Stockers—31, 760 lbs. each, at \$4.75 per cwt. Milkers and springers-L, at \$55; L, at \$42; 1110 lbs., at \$3.50; 2, 1100 lbs., at \$4.50; 2, 810 lbs., at \$3.0); 3, 10.0 lbs., at \$5. Representative Purchases. Representative Purchases.

Wesley Dunn bought: 200 sheep, at \$4.40
per cwt.: 680 lambs, at \$8 per cwt.; 100
caives, at \$8.25 per cwt., all of which are
average quotations.

Fred Armstrong bought Damitkers and
springers, at \$50 to \$75 each, Mr. Armstrong sold one car load of choice milkers
and springers to the City Dairy Farm at
New Lowell Ont, at an average of \$70

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Liverpoot Provisions.

Alexander Levack bought since Monday, 210 cattle for the Gunn's, Limited: Butch-ors, steers and beffers at 35.50 if \$1.25;

con, Cumberland cut, 28 to 20 lbs., 64s;
short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 67s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 61s td: long clear middles, 15 lbs., 58s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 58s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 58s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 58s; lard, prine western, in therees, 51s dd: American, refined, 58s 6d.

Chesse-Canadian, flest walte, new, 62s; 60., colo:ed, new, 65s.

Tailow-Prime city, 22s.

Turpentine-Spliffs, 38 9d.

Rosin-Com., 1s 6d.

Petroleum-Refined, 93.d.

Linseed Oil-28s.

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Shannonville Sept. 19, 20 veals-Beceipts, 150; active and steady lings Receipts, 1200; slow, 15c to 20c lower; heavy, 88 50 to 88 50; mixed, 88 60 to 88 75; yo kers, 28 70 to 88 75; nigs, 89 65 to 88 75; roughs, 87 10 to 3 50; stags, \$0.10 to 86 23; dairies \$8.05 to 88 65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600; dull and steady; unchanged. 
 Simçoe
 Oct. 15-17

 Springfield
 Sept. 24, 25

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 Sept. 10, 20

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 Sept. 24, 25
 Chicago Live Stock. 
 Standard
 Sept. 19, 20

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 Sept. 26, 27

 Sunridge
 Oct. 1, 2

 Sunderland
 Sept. 17-18

 Smithville
 Oct. 3, 4
 CHICAGO Aug. S.—Cattle—Receipts 700. Market slow. Beeves, \$5.75 to \$19.75: Texas steers \$5 to \$5.90: western steers. \$5 to \$5.30: steekers and feeders, \$4 to \$7: cows and helfers \$2.75 to \$8.10: calves. Smithville ..... Oct. 3, 4 St. Mary's ..... Sept. 24, 25 \$8.50 to \$9.90. Hors-Receipts 18.000. Market steady to W. T. Turnell of 50 O'Hara-avenue, an employe of the Taylor Safe Works, 154 East Front-street, rad his left leg broken as the result of having a steel plate he was moving fall against it vesterday afternoon.

Hors-Receibts 18,070, Market steady to 10 lower. Light, \$7.75 to \$8.75; to \$8 Thedford .........................

FALL FAIRS

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New Liskeard Sept. 26.
Newmarket Sept. 17. 18.
Newington Sept. 17.
Norwich Sept. 17. Orangeville ..... Sept. Onhawa Sept. 9, 10, 41
Otterville Oct. 4, 5
Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 5-16
Owen Sound Sept. 10, 11, 12
Pakenbam Sept. 23, 24 Parls Sept.
Parkhill Sept.
Perkhill Aug. 36, 31, Sept.
Peterboro Spt.
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 Port Hope
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CHEESE MARKETS. VANKLEEK HILL, Aug. 8.—About 1400 boxes of cheese were boarded here to-day and all sold, white at 12c and colored at

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 8.—Some 779 boxes of white cheese were offered at the meeting to-night, an selling at 13c.

O. AND W. PRESIDENT TO RETIRE company's property. NEW HAVEN, Conse, Aug. 8.—(Can Press.)—President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Pacific will eventually cross. Hartford Railroad to-day following statement in relation to a EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS.

Rate of \$1.35 for Saturday on Niagara-St. Catharines Line.

return, it is indeed a pleasure jaunt made by the Manufacturers' Association. Athletic Club's excursion on Saturday to Niagara Falls via Port Dalhousie provides an excellent opportunity. The ATTENDORN, Prussia. Aug. 8.—fare is \$1.35 for adults and 70 cents for (Can. Press.)—The Aviator Brindejong children. The steamers "Dalhousie des Moulinais," who left Paris this cliv" and "Garden City" of the Niagmorning for Berlin in an attempt to ara-St. Catharines Line leave the foot win the Pommery Cup for the longer of Yonge-street at 8.00 a.m. and 11.06 one-day flight, succeeded in reaching Tickets may be had at the Ticket Ofagainst a tree in landing. The aviator
fices, corner King and Toronto-streets, was not hurt. He experienced no difor at the wharf.

JOSHUA INGHAM Wholesale and Retail Butcher Stalls 4, 5, 07, 09, 75, 77, ST. LAWRENCE MARKET Commission water traces commission to

Cheese

MISS ALICE THOMPSON DEAD Was Recently Appointed Superinten-dent of Barbara House.

Miss Alice Thompson, who was the first superintendent of Methodist deaconess work in Canada, died here yesterday. Miss Thompson was only recently appointed superintendent of the Barbara House, Jarvis-street, in succession to Miss Gailey, who died last month. A funeral service will be held St. Clair-avenue.

President E. J. Chamberlin and Vice-KINGSTON, Aug. 8-At Frontenac cheese market here to-day 668 boxes colored and 40 white were boarded, all selling System, with A. W. Smithers, chair-| man of the board of directors, spent BROCKVILLE, Aug. 8.—The offerings ten minutes in this city yesterday en at to-day's cheese board were 2665 colored and 905 white. The sales were 700 white at 13 1-16c and 64 colored at 13 ac. his annual tour of inspection of the At the close of the tour, Mr. Smith-

RELIEF FLOWERS.

report that he was to succeed Mr. Fowler of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, which is controlled by the New Haven:

"Mr. Fowler has given notice he will not accept re-election as a director at the annual inecting next month. This will necessitate the election of a new president from the board of directors next month. It is premature to discuss who will be Mr. Fowler's successor until after the annual meeting."

EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS.

RELIEF FLOWERS.

The popularity of Italian relief embroidery revives one of the oldest lace stitches of the old world. It is a form of the Brussels net stitch mad, very closely, and is practically the same as the familiar buttonhole stitch, says The New York Times. We are calling it relief embroidery the same as the familiar buttonhole stitch, says The New York Times. We are calling it relief embroidery to the Brussels net stitch mad, very closely, and is practically the same as the familiar buttonhole stitch, says The New York Times. We are calling it relief embroidery to the brussels net stitch mad, very closely, and is practically the same as the familiar buttonhole stitch, says The New York Times. We are calling it relief embroidery revives one of the oldest lace stitches of the old world. It is a form of the Brussels net stitch mad, very closely, and is practically the same as the familiar buttonhole stitch, says The New York Times. We are calling it relief embroidery revives one of the oldest lace stitches of the old world. It is a form of the Brussels net stitch mad, very closely, and is practically the same as the familiar buttonhole stitch, says The New York Times. We are calling it relief embroidery revives one of the oldest lace stitches of the old world. It is a form of the Moral March and the oldest lace stitches of the old world. It is a form of the oldest lace stitches of the old world.

STAMPS IN ROLLS

Rolls of postage stamps that will be When you can take a sail across tities than the flat sheets now in use When you can take a sail across will be issued about Sept. 1 by the Do-Lake Ontario, coupled with a delightful will be issued about Sept. 1 by the Dotrolley ride through the garden of Can-ada to historic Nagara Falls for \$1.35 comes as a result of frequent requests

French Aviator's Long Flight. Attendorn, but smashed his aeroplane ficulties in crossing the frontier.

# Mining Stocks Quiet, But Firmer --- Public Interest Broadens Rio

# COBALT STOCKS ATTRACT THE GREATEST INTEREST

SILVER MARKETS

Bar silver in New York, 61c oz. Bar silver in London, 28 1-16d oz. Mexican dollars, 48c.

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City of Cobalt ..... 231/2 Cobalt Lake ...... 29

Timiskaming.

Silver Mining Issues Gradually Coming Into Favor - Foley-O'Brien Leads Porcupine List -General Price Tendency is Shade Firmer.

World Office, Thursday Evening, Aug. 8. by market interests as a sure indicaion of the revival of public interest in the silver mining securities. Of recent months there has been a decided falling off in trading in the Porcupines. and this has resulted in bringing the older issues to the front, with the natural result of an increase in activity in the more attractive portions of the

During the last few days there have been some rather marked advances in the cheaper Cobalts and this was car- West Do ried further yesterday. There has been no determined movement under way. rather has it been that a steady but consistent demand has come into effect, and, of course, if continued, this Cham. Fer can have only one effect the raising of prices thruout the list. In view of the increased attention being paid the silver camp, this would be a purely natural occurrence and is, perhaps, attracting so little interest on that very

Chambers-Ferland Leads. In the market to-day, such price action as a 3 points advance in Cham-

bers-Ferland, which sold up to 21 1-2, and a less conspicuous movement in some of the other favored Cobalt issues were the outstanding features.

McKinley-Darragh was in improved demand, the recent spurt to around \$1.80 having drawn attention to the market position of the shares.

In the Porcupine list interest was focussed on Foley-O'Brien, which scored a sharp advance to 20, a gain of 8 points, the movement being inspired by the finding of a new vein at the The company has ample funds in its treasury and the new dis-covery is expected to hasten the resumption of development work. Elseoutside of a further strengthening in McKinley Dome Extension, which gained over a Mex. Nor. b .. point at 18 1-2, the market was unineresting. Hollinger sold at \$12.30, just points above the low level established vesterday.

### WETTLAUFER DIVIDENDS

It was rumored on the street yesterday that the Wettlaufer-Lorrain Silver Bailey .... Mining Co. would cut its dividend in Cobalt Lake .. 281/2 the near future, and that the decline in Peterson Lake 71/2 the market valuation of the shares had Foster ..... been due to expectations of such ac-tion. The stock was put on a dividend Foley - O'B... 16 tion. The stock was put on a dividend Chambers .... basis last March, and the total pay-ments in 1911 amounted to 20 per cent. se far this year two disbursements of five per cent have been made, one in January and the other in April. Each 

### THIS GOWGANDA MINE IS MAKING GOOD

Mr. Colvocoresses, manager for the Millerette Silver Mines at Gowganda, Great Northern Green Meehan at the Queen's Hotel, on his way ette is one of Gowganda's leading shippers and has a concentrating plant in McKinley operation, treating something like 50 tons a day. On account of no railway facilities, only high-grade so far has been hauled to Charlton, concentrates being stored for the present. Since the first of the year the mine has ship.

# RAILWAY TALK ALWAYS ON TAP

A tenderfoot story appears in The Detroit Journal relative to a party of Foley - O'l Cold Reef Hollinger ested in Bangmuir townsite mining, planning on building a railway from Jupiter Moneta the Michigan Soo to Sudbury, Mattagami River and Porcupine, to connect Pearl Lake with the Canadian Northern and the O. at Timmins. The distance is practically 500 miles thru a dense wilderness now well ribboned with railways for a country so and little or no revenues to be derived-till settlers have gone in and

# MAY TAKE OVER **HUDSON BAY LOTS**

The Hudson Bay Porcupine lots, in pany's holding in Langmuir Township, SWATTED 25,000,000 FLIES IN Shaw Township, inspected and report- and this summer is a force of men is ed on one month ago by Engineer Jno. engaged trenching and looking for

High-Grade Ore at 300 and 500-Foot Levels-May Indicate New Vein at Greater Depth.

More good news from the Beaver

sands of ounces, and from the fact that will be found. the find at the 500-foot depth comes in | While mine men are willing to from 500 to 1300 feet in thickness. The stringers are regarded as feeders that with them. lead to a larger body of ore without a doubt, but should they even retain would be quite enormous.

The Keewatin overlying the diabase at the 300 and 500-foot depth was shot full of silver which indicates that the silver values were forced up thru the diabase and into the Keewatin with great force. Under this condition engineers contend that the silver the unquestionably appears to the very limit of the depth of the diabase. The four-inch vein now being developed shows 3000-ounce values and it may be that the newly-found stringers are but the forks to a heavier vein to yet be encountered in the distance be-

# WORK OR NOT TO WORK THE FOLEY-O'BRIEN

Development Will Be Resumed This Fall Anyway-May Start Almost at Once

in the near future stands as follows: \$1.000 If the New York interests, who hold 500 a big slice in the property, sell out (a tor Mayhew in Porcupine is merely 500 deal is now pending to take over the the following up of inspections made

If on the return from abroad of one "wildcats" were shut out of the mails of the New York holders a favorable last year. It is understood that the vote be had as to immediate opening postal department has a complete reof the work, active operations will 00 commence at once.

2,800 for the New Yorkers' interests, mine will find a barrier land forts immediately. work will start any way at a time to 500 be set later on, probably Oct. 1. in a nutshell. M. L. Foley, one of the where prosecutions are still in progress Toronto holders, is desirous of having Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. the work start immediately. The New Yorkers, who are interested in Tonomin Mines that are operating, care little about the opening up of the Fol-

ey-O'Brien at this time.

There is in the company's treasury \$135,000 and at the property a body ore only partially developed. Interest ed stockholders want the development of the underground to go to detailing if the body is sufficient as a milling of the underground to go to determine

# SILVER METAL HIGHER

Bar silver rose seven-eighths of a cent an ounce in New York yesterday, the advance in the quotation following a similar rise in London, where short traders endeavored to cover on their traders endeavored to cover on their contracts. At 6i cents an ounce, the metal stood at a new high record for the month, and within a quarter of in the following a similar rise in London, where short traders endeavored to cover on their traders endeavored to cover the traders endeavored to cover the man trader to count and the most worthles

### BANK CLEARINGS

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- Bank clearings \$4.032,772.04, as compared with \$3,341,272.12 for the corresponding week last year

## TO PATROL OCEAN LANES

International Maritime Conference Will Consider Measures Next April.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(Can. York presented a resolution to the bouse to-day, providing for an internaington on April 13, 1913. This will be aimost one year after the sinking of the Titanic, which occurred on April IN LANGMUIR

The conference is to consider an international patrol of North American steamship lanes, an international wireless system and an agreement on life saving appliances of ships in deep sea pany is engagedein developing the com- travel.

### MONTREAL.

B. Cleveland, formerly with the West veins. Considerable sinking has been MONTREAL, Aug. 8 .- (Can. Press.) Dome, are now being visited person- done. Several promising looking leads -An evening paper, which has been done. Several promising loosing least all by the interested capitalists. S. J. Billings, banker, of Batavia, N. Y. McCaffery, who may take them over the company's work back to measuring option. This property was worked in the fall before working material could may have been uncovered. Forest fires last conducting a "swat the fly" campaign, which closed to day after interest on securing option. This property was worked in the fall before working material could may be gotten in to the property.

Winter of 1911 by the Hudson Bay Cobait and later turned back to the owners. In the summer of 1911 area ally by the interested capitalists. S. have been uncovered. Forest fires last conducting a "swat the fly" campaign,

lieves Great Wealth of Mineral Deposits Will Be Discovered There Some Day

Consolidated at Cobalt. In the devel- from the Ungava district is Michael high-grade silver comes in and at the territory. He has nothing to offer in 500-foot level in the development of the the way of finds, but intimates that fifth vein an inch stringer of high- there will come a time when more careful exploratory work has been done The value of the ore from the two that diamonds, rubies and emeralds, to new stringers runs up into the thou- say nothing of the coal and iron fields,

the diabase the management is greatly | cept Hacket's conjecture as to the findencouraged, for engineer experts on the ing of coal and iron beds at some later Cobalt district contend that the layer time they can hardly conceive of coal rCobalt district contend that the layer time they can hardly conceive of coal of diabase at this depth will extend and iron fields so rich that diamonds. rubies and emeralds are also associated

There is a good deal of scenticism attheir present richness, the values to be from far, out of the way places in the taken from the two stringers alone north where the general public have no way of verifying stories of fabu-lous wealth lying undiscovered, and pans, and on to the cyanide tanks. The slightly lower. the question is often asked if those who so into the wilds of the Ungava district fetch back rich specimens as standing evidence of these "rich fields."

# UNCLE SAM GETS AFTER PORCUPINE\_WILDGATS

Pestoffice Inspecter to Investigate Propositions-Protecting the Gullible Public.

United States Government officials are chasing to earth the irresponsible stock grafters and wildcat manipulators who live by sending crooked literature thru the mails and gulling the innocent public. Porcupine proposioffice Inspector Mayhew has been sent moters' advertising schemes.

cord of Porcupine's flotations, with the good one sifted from the bad. and brokers who attempt to put one over on the unsuspecting public And, if the pending deal is not closed one will find a barrier laid across their ef-

In this same way the Julian Hawthorne flotations in Elk Lake were brought before the United States court, stock sold under misrepresenta-

# Montreal Will Have Modern 'Black Maria'

pany is now building the Black Marias not to submit to the Home Rule Union-

# MILITARY AIRMEN COMPETE

number of foreign naval and military cook was sent for and that imposing personage came bustling in, red, heat-attaches, on invitation of the army ed and uncomfortable. council, went to Salisbury Plains today to witness the military aeroplane ly. "Good gracious, rook," cried the mis-Press.)—Representative Levy of New competition flights. Stormy weather, tress, "whatever's happened? Where's which for several days has retarded the tests, prevented flying until evening, when the wind dropped to about 27 "tional maritime conference in Wash- miles an hour. Several aviators then ascended, the visitors loudly applauding their skill and daring. Only British and French machines are competing.

### ORE THIEVES SENTENCED.

COBALT. Aug. 8.—(Can. Press.)— Jack McLean and Frank Gilmour, the two men who used such novel methods for high grading at the Nipissing Mines, were sentenced to two years each in the Central Prison by Magistrate At-kinson this morning. The police are looking for another than also suspected of high grading.

# But Returned Prospector Be- But No Official Report of Production or Development is Given Cut-Estimates of

The regular monthly inspection of directors.

Output.

The stamps have been dropping now No official reports have been made as day to the output in fine ounces, but it is while the allied stock was displaying known that bars of a total weight of activity and strength.

plan here is just the reverse of that at the Dome, where the ore comes from

plates and to the tube mill. Experts in milling are practically agreed that the Porcupine ore can be handled with free milling, and it is doubtful if in the future expensive cyanide plants will be built.

# RICH ORE AT 300 FEET

Shaft Will Be Continued Another One Hundred Feet-Stamp Mill is Planned.

pressor. In addition to the power afforded by the small three-drill comholdings), the mine work will begin imthere a year ago by inspectors from from the Moneta, located two claims less to his word. It is also said of him

To ascertain the character of the betwen the 100 foot level and the surface, a raise is being cut, and with 12 feet now accomplished from five to six feet of quartz is revealed, with values quite promising. Not until reports on ore tests are in and carefully studied

and carefully studied out will the small mill now planned for be built. work at the Hollinger, Vipond and McIntyre mills is being watched.

# Ulster Orangemen Ready to Secede?

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 8 .- The MONTREAL. Aug. 8.—Arrangements son to believe that a series of Orange TIPS FOR THE are now being completed whereby meetings scheduled for Ulster in Sepprisoners can be conveyed from the new tember are to be used to organize a provincial jail at Bordeaux to the court provisional government, and for an attempt to seize the Belfast postoffice The Montreal Street Railway Com- as a symbol of Ulster's determination

### Tommy's Recipe. Lost, stolen or strayed! For one

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—Bank clearings in our neard little Tommy. Absence on lauguage of the market plebelans, of Sallabury Plains, usual that his fond parent became any usual that his fond parent became anx- d ad truths.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(Can. Press.)—
She questioned little Ethel, but that taught by much experience, fresh evidence comes to hadn't seen Tommy for ages. Than "Oh, mum, mum!" she began wild-

> Master Tommy? Where is the sweet cherub ? Tell me the worst !" And the cook remarked :

'Please'm. Master Tommy's locked himself in the cupboard with the cakes and pies, and he says he's goin on eatin' till he's too ill to be whipped ! But mother thought otherwise

# SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

From all stations in Canada east of and including Port Arthur, to Cacouna. Que., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Halifax, N.S., Murray Bay, Que., Old Orchard, SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY COMING, Sydney, N.S., etc. Return limit Aug. 31. 1912.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Sir William Ramsay, the famous British scientist, and his wife, will leave London to-morrow for Montreal. In September Sir William will go to Washington to attend the International Chemistry Congress, of which he formerly was the president.

31, 1912.

The Canadian Pacific has inaugurated fast train service with through sleeping cars between Montreal, Portland, Old Orchard Beach, Kennesunkports of which he formerly was the comfert to the most fastidious travels.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8 .- The specuthe Hollinger Mines was made this ings for the day. The price held opment of the third vein at the 300-foot Hacket, who has spent over a year in week by President Neah Timmins and thruout the trading, and the trend level an inch and a-half stringer of that largely unexplored and unknown L. H. Timmins, and John McMartin, was steadily if slowly upward until the last half hour of the afternoon. After reaching 235 3-8 ex-dividend, regularly for over six weeks and gold sales, closing at that price bid, and the price eased off to 235 in the late is being refined at the mill regularly. leaving a net gain of one point on the Shawinigan was quiet and dull,

> pounds were run off and are now The rest of the list was very dull on hand ready for shipment, approxi- and prices practically unchanged.
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> mately a value of \$105,000.
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> Canadian Pacific was inactive in the mately a value of \$105,000.
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> Reports show also that the average grade of ore now being milled is around the \$20-to-the-ton mark, with 280 tons every 24 hours going thru the stamps.
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> Many erroneous impressions nave been given as to the plan on which the ore is put thru the mill. From the stamps the crushed ore goes to the stamps the crushed ore goes to the tubes, where it is ground very fine, and was inactive and quoted lower in the Canadian Pacific was inactive in the tubes, where it is ground very fine, and was inactive and quoted lower in the

Tramway and Power was the active the stamps to the primary plates, then displayed a better tone, selling up to thru the classifiers, over the secondary 52 7-8 and 52 1-4, closing with a gain of one point. Western Canada Power closed at 83 1.2, one-half point up, while Wayagamack declined a half

Total business in listed stocks 6240 shares, 300 mining shares and

# MORGAN IS A CHRONIC BULL ON AMERICA

In Wall-street J. P. Morgan's chief With the finding of rich gold values, which attaches to his word. That is tions are being investigated and Post- at the 300 foot depth at the McEneany | the reason why upon the panic day of mine in Porcupine, Manager Morrice 1907 other leading bankers of the city Summerhayes has decided to sink at went without summons and by sponmines apparently affected by the promoters' advertising schemes.

The work now being done by Inspec
The work now being done by Inspeclevel. To help taneous action to Mr. Morgan's office

They say of Mr. Morgan that he has there a year ago by inspectors from the moneta, located two cases the line. Several Porcupine to the west.

The vein now being drifted on at the line fact, he rarely makes any. For that leason it is known that he spoke in all sincerity, when he said two or three years ago to some friends at Chicago that the man who was a bear on American prosperity would go broke. Mr. Morgan has never doubted that the friction caused by the developme of great combinations of business and the attempt to adjust these altered business methods so that there may be perfect sympathy between business men and the people will ultimately be worked out to the satisfaction of all reasonable persons. He believes that the future development of the United States will entail constant combination. of capital, ability and high'y skilled sanship, but that combinations of this kind can be organized and operated with beneficial results to the entire people.

# ASKING IN

Gangerous things to be in the financial of them, as one lady was expla-They can be had for the asking. Why, they are so interested that that Oft n they are to be had with- need but little out ask ng and yet again often they whole hear his mother had neither seen are thrust upon one. Tips are the ed listener. nor heard little Tommy. Absence on language of the market plebeians. "Why, the litustrated by "Why, the litustrated by "Where did you get it?"

Al ho the public has been somewhat you and all you have to pay is just to hadn't seen Tommy for ages. Then while which drives the old lesson home to have heard of The World's greater with renewed emphasis. A year ago the fifth of July a bright Wall Street "t'pster" published that he possessed information which made him "absonow the chief topic of discussion. certain that Union Pacieffe one y ar fr m the date would be selling Just because it is the only Bible er

> murgin in purchase of 100 shares of of Bibles some of them with type of this stock at 185 and figured that with small as to be almost unreadable. p.c. interest paid on balance due and some printed on such poor paper p.c. dividends received the said they almost tear when you \$2500 would be earning 17 p.c. and be multiplied threefold within a year, While it is doubtful if any man could have carried Union Pacific stock on a 4 p.c. interest basis with such a marting the product of the produ gin, there is no doubt as to what would when they are not wor'h thirty have become of that margin unless But here is a Bible hat reinforced; for after touching 192 3-8 only thru this paper; as to That month the stock sold down to 153- you can see for 1-2 in September, or well below the margin "investment" and July 5 this such an offer cannot conti y ar it was 168 and has not in 1912 but while it lasts you may to

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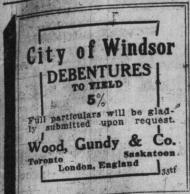
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# OPEN MARKET PLAN PROVES **BIG SUCCESS**

The London Daily Mail, which reastly opened a stock exchange of its half from the previous day's high, and half from the previous day's en secured. A force of 25 clerks en-

or sell stocks or shares to do so ions hitherto imposed. The Daily contends that by allowing its "at middle" enables hem "to deal at a fair price without obbers' profits current at the time it sues the contract notes to them." It charges at present a maximum fee of 31.25 each if the transaction is completed. In very small transactions this fee

# WILSON FAVORITE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Betting on the earnest. Wall Street betting has never ate frowned upon it, and the street has seen only a trifling amount of real election wagering this vear up to now. Wilson is a 2 to I favorite. A heavy bet was recorded in the financial disodds ruled on Wilson for some time, having strengthened in the governor's favor from the odds of 10 to 7 and 10 to 6 to the present figures.

## BRITISH TRADE

# PRICES UP AND DOWN

Chas. Head & Co. to R. R. Bongard:

Market opened strong and active, the careful reading and digestion of Mr.

Wilson's speech having a very reast the deposit of oil stock for exchange.

The atmosphere is cleared and politics General Electric will be less disturbed for some little time, at least. Congress will adjourn probably Aug. 17, and this also should probably Aug. 17, and this also should help sentiment.

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Penmans.

Porto Rico suring effect. Closing was heavy at Up to a week ago Rio and Sao Paulo recessions. Business for the day made come in for exchange very slowly, and believe stocks of good character a pur- ducement in order to make the propo-

Around Former Levels Market Discrepancies -General List Apathetic

Both Rio and Sao Paulo sold lower

With Brazilian quoted on the curb been secured. A force of 25 cierks en-around 95, there was afforded an op-portunity for profitable in-and-out transactions in the traction securities. The market for the new stock (when, as and if issued) is at best a very narrow one, and until a more active trading is engendered, the discrepancy in the indicated values may continue. Meanwhile,Rio and Sao Paulo are being sent in for exchange much more rapidly than a week ago, as a result of the more attractive bait hung out. Brazilian at 95 is equivalent to Rio at 152, and to Sao Paulo at 2614, so that there

must be some drastic changes before an equable basis is established. The general list relapsed into acute dulness yesterday, and few features of any account were evolved. Winnipeg Railway made up the major portion of its decline of Monday last at Montreal, the stock getting up 2½ points here to 229. Toronto Railway was also higher, reaching 145, a gain of half a point. spanish River sold at 63, a couple of points above the previous sale. Bread gained a fraction at 36, and City Dairy common was also higher, attaining 49.

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Rio and Sao Paulo Drop Back Confusing Moves in New York Market-Alternate Periods of Strength and Weakness -Coalers in Lead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The course of in the Toronto Stock Exchange yester- the stock market to-day, while at first day, prices sagging readily on the in- inclined to a higher level, was more coming of a liquidation movement. than ordinarily confusing, the move-Holders who had not turned in their ment jumping from one group to anshares for exchange evidently viewed other, with alternate periods of the upturn on Wednesday as a good strength and irregularity. Before noon place on which to sell out their stock, trading in the coalers was the overfor the shares came out readily, even shadowing feature, but later these reat the declining quotations. Rio sold ceded and Southern Railway shares

Between times a number of special-ties were moderately active, with a new record for Sears-Roebuck. Steel manifested some strength at the outset, but yielded later to persistent pressure. Coppers, afer early improvement fell back on publication of the July report of the Producers' Association, showing a large increase in supplies

on hand.
Poor Earnings of Harriman Lines. Earnings of the Harriman system for June were issued in the final hour, and were sufficiently unfavorable to more than wipe out all gains. Union Pacific showed a net decrease of \$602,000, and Southern Pacific \$400,000. For the cal year. Union Pacific's surplus available for common dividends decreased \$6,137,000, and the surplus for Southern Pacific decreased \$5,476,000. Gross earnings of the two roads were well maintained, but net returns were much impaired by greatly increased operating expenses due to well established

London was a moderate buver of Steel and Coppers here, altho reporting harder money and higher discount rates at home, with prospects of gold exports. The Bank of England's statement for the week reflected no material change, but the bank France, while showing a nominal increase of gold, largely decreased its note circulation and discounts.

# LONDON, Aug. 8.—Money was hard- AM. TOBACCO IS IN CLASS

A MARKET ANUMALY

| lowed by a general section and bour. Some of the losses carried prices down below yesterday's closing at 25 1-4, a level equivalent to Rio at 152 and Sao Paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and Sao Paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 261 1-4, thus at 152 and sao paulo at 2

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Interest allowed on deposits at all Branches of the Bank throughout the Dominion of Canada. 135tf

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HARRIMAN ROADS

The statement of earnings of the Har-riman Railroads, the accepted barometer of railway conditions across the border, was made public yesterday. The report was for the month of June, and in nearly

every instance decreases were reported. The details follow: Union Pac. South, Pac.

\*Increase.
The surplus available for dividends of

CONSOLS IN LONDON.

Gross, June ......\$ 221,675 602,566

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# **GERMANY TO** WAGE WAR ON STANDARD OIL

Standard Oil Co. was trying to put its octopus tentacles around the Dutch petroleum fields comes a new Standard Oil chapter from Germany. The Gerbeen fighting the Standard Oil Co. in Germany, think they have received important help by the action of the Deutsche Bank in asking the courts to invalidate its contract with the German American Petroleum Co., which is the Standard Oil's German branch. nan Petrojeum Sales Co., made a con Sales Company, refused to abide by it any longer and has asked for its nul-lification on the ground that its pro-Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty). liffication on the ground that its pro-14 West King-street, report the following visions are against public policy. It prices on the New York Stock Exchange: contends that the Standard Oil is attempting to read conditions into the

> would eventually result not only in placing the Germans absolutely in the power of the Americans, but also in the complete crippling of the local oil in-

# tically confronted by extinction.

past week, with usual comparisons, follows: This week (five days) \$29,117,-Montreal bank clearings for the week

.524; last week (six days) \$38,003,460. \$57,825,518; corresponding week,

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

CANADIANS IN LONDON.

SOUTHERN ISSUES IN LONDON. Messrs. Baillie, Wood & Croft report the Tollowing quotations by cable from London (Canadian equivalents):

MONEY MARKETS

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 317), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

Between Banks— Buyers. Sellers. Counter funds....1-64 dis. par. 14 to 1

Ster. 60 days. 8 31-32-9 914 Ster. 60 mand. 9 19-32 9 21-22 978 Cable trans. 911-16 94 10 —Rates in New York—

The new and up-to-date Safe Deposit and Storage Vaults of the Corporation have been specially designed and equipped for safeguarding jewellery, valuable papers and silverware,

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Following the English fears that the man independent operators, who have In 1907 this bank, which runs the Gerregulating the oil business in Germany. This contract hold until 1917, but the

conract which were never contemplated

Taken together, the Standard and the Sales Company control about 80 per cent. of Germany's oil trade, and about 75 per cent of all the oil used in Germany comes from American fields. The Germans now charge that this has led to the almost entire wiping out of the wholesale oil business in Germany, and claim that the retailers are prac-

### BANK STATEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 8 -The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained

Other securities ..... 33,613,000 54,767,000 88,557.000 28,154.000 29,088,000

# BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in Toronto during the Mexico, it was believed that he had past week, with usual comparisons, follows: This week (five days) \$20,117.

January, when application was made by a fival interest for the right to ex-

### COTTON MARKETS.

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May 12.48 12.45 12.13 12.23
Sept. 12.12 12.12 11.82 11.83
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Dec. 12.32 12.33 12.00 12.04

# Chas. Head & Co. (J. E. Osborne), re- capital in South American enterprises.

# cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 3 per cent. New york call money, highest 2% per cent. low-

Call money in Toronto, 51/2 per cent. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

the common stock in the year ended June 20 was as follows: Union \$29,858,846, decrease \$5,137,256; Southern Pacific, total \$20,813,553, decrease \$5,476,138.

Aug. 7. Aug. 8. Actual. Posted. 7412 74 9-18 Sterling, 60 days' sight... 484.40 48514. 7496 74 11-16 Sterling, demand ......... 487 20-25 48814

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# MEXICAN OIL IS QUASHED

The British monopoly of the Mexican unchanged at 3 per cent. to-day. The oil fields, which is vested in the Pear-gotiations now under way are carried 

> When Sir Weetman Pearson received concession to exploit oil in Eastern ploit oil in the so-called marine zone. exclusive rights. The government has embrace the marine zone. The rights which the projected company will own constitute what is declared to be one of the most valuable concessions of anyokind ever granted by the Mexicar

> Government, and are appraised at \$80. The Pearson Syndicate is headed by Lord Cowdray, who is included in the list of prominent British financiers. It terests, headed by Dr. F. S. Pearson, who hold control of the Rio and Sac Paulo Tramway Companies, and who have interested considerable Canadian

# HILL PICK UP REINS AGAIN

New York, Aug. 3 .- J. P. Morgan and J. J. Hill are about the same age. Both returned from vacations last week, the king of American finance from a long sojourn in Europe, the pich er of the Northwest 'from a month's fishing trip in Canada, Morgan looked to be in good health. A Because he turned no handsprings last Wednesday, some said he seemed feeble. But his step was firm. From clear eyes blazed forth all the old fire. About James J. Hill's appearance, opinion did not differ. The railroad man looked and felt fine. He had shifted the chairmanship of Great North ern's board, before going away, to other shoulders. His business cares felt lighter than for years and the day of his arrival, which was Thursday. Geat Northern stock itself jumped three points to the highest level in 1912. Some of his associates and followers chose that way of celebrating his re-

# Saturday Morning at Simpson's

# Wide Black | Velvet Ribbons

Have been in such demand that it has been almost impossible to keep up a complete stock. A new shipment just arrived will be offered for Saturday morning's selling, in all widths, particularly:

21/4 inches wide, per yard. . 25c 21/2 inches wide, per yard. .30c inches wide, per yard. .35c

# English Worsted Serges

Black and navy only, 46 in. wide. Regular value 75c per yard. On sale Saturday morn-

3,000 yards of this specially purchased material, imported from a leading North of England serge maker. Fine worsted twill, made from selected pure Botany yarns, guaranteed thoroughly soap-shrunk, and dyed and finished by experts. Three splendid shades of navv. and black. On sale in our medium-priced section, Dress Goods Dept., 8 a.m. Saturday. 

### Hand Embroidered Shams and Scarfs 49c

Irish Hand Embroidered Shams and Scarfs, worked on best of linen, nicely hemstitched. Sizes 18x54 in., 18x45 in., 32x32 in., and 36x36 in. (Upstairs Linea Dept.) Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25. Saturday, each 

24-inch Figured Huckaback Toweling, extra fine quality. Large assortment of designs. 

Irish Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths, good serviceable make, new bordered designs. Size 2 x 21/2 yards. Special Saturday ......\$2.00

Phone Linen Dept., Second

# Plauen Lace Neckwear

prices for the grades. 2,500 pieces from a manufacturer's clearing, including many odd lots. The assortment covers jabots, stock collars, turnover tabs, side frills, single and in pairs; square lace yokes for dresses, and cuffs. Lot 1 at 10c; Lot 2 at 15c.

Sporting Goods in

the Basement

FIVE HOURS' SPECIAL SELLING SATURDAY MORNING.

25c Deckers for ......15c

1,000 25c Baseballs for ......10c

Tennis Rackets ... ... \$1.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.25, to \$8.00

ice Boxes, nicely oak varnished and grained. Regular price \$2.75

50-1,000 pairs Boys' and Girls' Roller Skates on sale Saturday

Saturday morning clearing sale .....\$1.75

150 only lengths Garden Hose, Banner Brand, three-ply standard grade, city pressure Lawn Hose, fitted with best combination brass nozzle, with couplings, clamps, and washers complete. ½-inch size, full 50 feet, special. \$3.25. %-inch size, full 50 feet, special. . . . \$4.25

ONE HUNDRED HAMMOCKS FOR ONLY ONE HOUR'S SELLING FROM 8 O'CLOCK.

ONE HOUR'S SALE OF HAMMOCKS. Beautiful Hammocks, regularly \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50. Saturday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, your choice for .......\$3.39

75c Deckers for ..... \$1.50 Deckers for .....\$1.00

Baseball Gloves, Deckers, Mits, Bats, etc. Look:

# \$13.95--A Suit Price for Saturday

Men's High-Grade English Tweed and Worsted Suits, that in the usual way sell at \$18.00 and more. The new greys, browns, and fancy mixed patterns are among the materials. Smart single-breasted, threebutton coats, and single-breasted, five-button vest; trousers made in the most up-todate style. The very choicest mohair linings and best tailoring. Sale price ..... \$13.95

### MEN'S TWO-PIECE BLUE SUITS.

At reduced prices. Men's two-piece outing suits, made from fine English worsted in navy blue; smart, single-breasted coat, trousers with cuffs, belt, and side straps. Reduced to .....\$10.50

### MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS

The "Presto" Collar Waterproof is the ideal rain-coat for you. Two coats in one. Made from a double texture English paramatta cloth in a greenish fawn shade, guar-

Men's \$4

and \$3.50

Oxfords at \$2.00

Oxfords, in patent colt, gunmetal, don-

cola kid, and tan calf leathers; button

and Blucher styles. Every pair is

Goodyear welted, and sell regularly at

\$3.50 and \$4.00. Sizes 5 to 9 only. Sat-

urday morning .....\$2.00

Women's Pumps

and Oxfords, \$1.99

A large assortment of dainty sum-

mer shoes in all leathers and styles.

including five hundred pairs "Queen

Quality" samples, not all sizes in each

style, but all sizes in the lot. Regular

prices were \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, and

\$4.00. Saturday morning .....\$1.99

Just 920 pairs Men's High-Grade

anteed to be absolutely waterproof and the best tailoring. They are equally good as rain-coat or top-coat. Price......\$10.50

### MEN'S \$1.00 WHITE DUCK PANTS.

Made from a heavy white duck. Ideal 

### BOYS' POPULAR SILT

For the coming season is made from blue mill-finish English serge, in smart two-button, double-breasted style, with long shapely lapels; breast pocket and centre vent. Lined with fine wool twill. Bloomers full-fitting, with watch pocket and belt loops. Sizes 26 to 30 ......\$7.00

Sizes 31 to 34 ..... 7.50 Boys' Shirtwaists, of plain white, in stripes and fancy polka dots; are made with laundered cuffs and collars, patch pockets, and draw string. Sizes 11 to 13. Price. 65c

> Some Notable Values in the August Hosiery Sale

Women's Black Silk Hose, silk ankle, with lisle deep garter top, and lisle heel, toe, and sole where the wear comes. Gauze weight. Regularly 75c. Hosiery Sale price, Saturday . . . . 49c

Women's Lisle Thread Hose-The lot consists of plain black, tan, and colors; also lace in colors, and plain lisle with silk embroidered fronts. 'Penman's Seconds," Women's Plain Black

and Colored Cashmere Hose; for wear are equal to firsts. Hosiery Sale price, Saturday .... 29c Women's Plain Black Llama Cashmere Hose, double spliced heel, toe, and sole; seamless Eng-

lish make. 'Llama' in red silk at top; soft and fine. Special Hosiery Sale price, Saturday... 29c
Boys' and Girls' All-Wool Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, full fashioned, spliced heel, toe, and sole. Sizes 6½ to 8½. Regularly 40c. Hosiery Sale price, Saturday, pair ........ 25c

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cashmere

Stockings, splendid wearing, English made. Sizes 6½ to 8½. Regularly 25c. Hosiery Sale price, Saturday, 19c; 3 pairs 55c.

Children's Lisle Thread Socks, with fancy tops. Sizes 4 to 81/2. Regularly 20c. Hosiery Sale Socks, splendid wearing; and you must hunt for

the defects. Black, tan, and a variety of wanted shades; seamless. Regular value 50c. Hosiery Sale price, Saturday, pair, 35c; 3 pairs \$1.00. Men's Lisle Thread Socks, black, tan, and plain colors; also silk embroidered fronts and

fancy patterns. All sizes. Regularly 35c and 50c. Hosiery Sale price, Saturday, pair ....... 25c Men's Silk and Cashmere Socks, fine elastic ribbed. Black, with red, sky, white silk; neat, and none better for wear. All sizes. Regularly 50c. Hosiery Sale price, Saturday, 35c; 3 pairs

# 20c and 25c Vests for Women for 10c each

Rush news for women with underwear needs to satisfy. Over two thousand Summer Vests to go in five hours Saturday morning, at considerably less than their cost at the mill. No phone or mail orders

# Whitewear

Charming styles and qualities greatly reduced. Corset Covers, made entirely of fine wide embroidery, run around bust with half-inch silk ribbon, embroidery shoulder straps; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Saturday, 8 to 1 o'clock, each............490 Beautiful Nightdresses, of nainsook, trimmed with broad bands of very fine embroidery, run with silk ribbons, square slipover neck, edged with lace; sizes 32 to 42 bust. A regular \$2.50 gown. Saturday, 8 to 1 o'clock, each.....\$1.39

# Girls' Dresses

Eight o'clock will be none too early if you would be sure of a good choice of these splendid, lessthan-half-price Dresses for girls.

Clearing 260 Girls' Summer Tub Dresses, fine printed percales and gingham, several pretty styles, 

# For a Good Five Hours of Selling in the Mantle Section

SMART WASH DRESSES TO BE CLEARED. Women's and misses' sizes, made of striped muslins and imported ginghams. Waists trimmed with dainty pipings, inset yokes, and self-strappings, fastening back or front. Skirts are the fashionable gored and panel effects; colors pink, blue, tan, and mauve, in pretty stripes and checks. Saturday ...... 98c

GIRLS' LINEN COATS. Specially priced. In white and natural shade, cut with box back, single-breasted, with large collar and revers, overlaid with material in contrasting shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Bargain Satur-

A FINE SHOWING OF BLAZER COATS.

Made from imported flannelettes; either loose style or with straps over shoulders and belt. Colors are royal and white, pale blue and white, black and red, and orange and black. Price, \$3.65

NEW LINE OF RAINCOATS.

One special lot is made of fine cashmere cloth with rubberized back and double front. Cut on loose-fitting lines, with ragian sleeves and ad- of self and braiding. Saturday......\$1.49

justable tab of self at wrists. The collar can be buttoned close to throat. Colors fawn and blue. Others at prices from \$7.50 to \$15.00 are qually attractive.

BARGAIN IN WOMEN'S WASH SKIRTS. A number of styles, mostly plain gored, buttoning down front, or others trimmed with straps

Arrangements are made in the store for every need of those who have the day to spend in the citywhether from the suburbs or from out-of-town.

Meet your friends at the Rest Room, check superfluous bundles and wraps and get your meals here between 8 a.m. and the closing hour.

During August our Saturday closing time is 1 p. m., and the last delivery closes at 11 a.m.

# Pyjamas and Neglige Shirts

Saturday morning we are making two price inducements that for the actual value of the goods involved are almost unprecedented. The opportunity arises from the fact that several of our best selling lines have become broken in sizes. To clear these oddments promptly we are offering them at these quick-selling prices.

200 only, Men's Pyjama Suits of Soisettes, silk and wool mixtures, pure silk, zephyr, French and American percales, English cashmerettes, etc. They were manufactured by the leading English, Canadian, and American factories. Every suit is a bargain. No 'phone or mail orders filled. See windows for display. All sizes in the lot. Regularly \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$6.00. To clear Saturday morning at, each suit. \$1.95

# The Men's Hat Section

split rustic, and Sennit braids; low or fiedium crowns, with wide or medium brims. Black silk bands 

300 Men's Stiff Hats, samples, new up-to-date shapes of fine English and American fur felt, in black only. Regularly \$2.00 to \$3.75. Saturday .....\$1.00

Men's, Boys', and Women's Outing Hats, in duck, linen, felt, etc. Reg-ularly 25c, 85c, and 45c. Saturday

The store closing at 1 p.m. on Saturdays, our regular hot dinner will not be served during Aug-

Cold Lunch Served from 11 to 1 p.m.

Choice cut of Roast Beef, Sliced Tomatoes, White Bread or Rolls, and Ice Cream with Cut Cake, with Tea, Coffee, or Milk, 30 cents





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# Our August Sale of Furniture

Dressers, in selected quartered oak, also in mahogany, lots of drawer space, and good large beveled mirror. August Furniture Sale ..... \$17.60

Princess Dresser, in genuine quarter-cut oak, finished rich golden, long deep drawers, and heavy oval plate mirror. An exceptionally good design. August 

Cheffoniers, in quartered oak and mahogany, full swell fronts and beveled mirror. A neat pattern, carefully constructed. August Furniture Sale ..... \$18.70

Sliding Bed Couches-A comfortable couch, easily extended to a full size bed. Frame is of steel angle, with fabric a closely-woven steel wire mesh. August Furniture Sale ......\$8.95

Mattresses, built for comfort, with spring centre and layer of cotton on top and bottom. Supplied in all standard sizes. August Furniture Special.....\$9.90

"Sleepwell" Mattresses, filled with pure white cotton, built in layers, neatly tufted and covered with good quality blue art ticking. August Furniture Sale 

# English **Tapestry** Squares

Big values in low-priced Squares that will give good service and always look well. Many designs:

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size; great variety of designs and colors; an opportunity to save money on standard quali-

9.0 x 10.6. Reduced price 9.0 x 12.0. Reduced price .....\$21.00 11.3 x 12.0 Reduced price 11.3 x 13.6. Reduced price 

Good Quality English Tapestry Carpet-A sterling value at, per square yard ..... 65c

Scotch Printed Linoleum-Extra heavy quality, tile, parquetry, block, and carpet designs. Per square yard .. 45c

## Silver-Plated Cutlery and Flatware

Rogers' A Quality. It is hardly necessary for us to say more to prove to you the quality. Each spoon and fork is stamped "Rogers' A1" Silver-plated on a nickel silver base.

Tea Spoons, \$1.50 per dozen Dessert Spoons, \$2.98 per Dessert Forks, \$2.98 per

dozen. Table Spoons, \$3.48 per dozen. Table Forks, \$3.48 per

These special prices are made for Saturday morning

# Dinnerware

good solid English, light dainty French, artistic German, or the latest in Austrian, we have something to show you in our China Department. The roomy and siry floor space makes it quite a pleasure to spend half an hour getting to know the new, and recalling the old, patterns. Our Open Stock patterns are of particular interest. You can start with just a few dishes, and add whatever pieces are required from time to time. Prices and patterns to suit all purses and tastes.

# Saturday's Grocery List

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2,000 lbs. Free	sh Creamery Butter, White Clover Brand, per	Th
Toasted Corn	flakes, 3 packages	.250
Loaf Sugar,	31/4 lbs	250
Canned Corn,	3 tins	264
Imported Fre	nch Peas, per tin	110
Garton's H. P	Sauce, per bottle	180
Maconochie's	Pickles, assorted, pint bottle	220
Clark's Pork	and Beans, large tin	100
Canned Fruit,	Strawberries, Cherries, Peaches, and Pears,	
Campbell's So	oups, assorted, 2 tins	per un
Imported Lim	e Juice, Sutton's, per bottle	250
Choice Manza	anilia Olives, quart bottle	900
Fancy Mixed	Biscuits, 2 lbs	250
500 lbs. Fresh	Fruit Cake, per 1b.	160
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